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SEPTEMBER 5, 1989

TUESDAY

Bush to ask Americans to join in drug war

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, issuing an anti-drug battle cry, tonight will urge a crackdown on drug users and ask Americans to join a \$7.8 billion war on narcotics whose funding source he has yet to reveal.

For his first nationally televised address to the nation, scheduled for 8 p.m. CDT, Bush will talk about drugs in what White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater called "a personal message from himself to the American people that talks about the collective need of society to pull together to solve this problem."

Bush will "talk considerably about users and the need to crack down on them and who they are and why this is such a pervasive problem in our society," Fitzwater said Monday.

Bush today planned to discuss his drug plan with Cabinet members and members of Congress.

Just back from a three-week vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush rehearsed his speech Monday afternoon and went over last-minute refinements of the text. He got tips on delivery and style from his campaign media adviser, Roger Ailes.

All four major television networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN — plan to broadcast the speech, which will be carried from the Oval Office.

The speech will outline the national drug strategy put together over several months by his drug policy coordinator, William Bennett, with assistance from advisers across the government. The strategy has been billed as a coordinated effort to link the drug-fighting programs by various government agencies in a more cohesive way than has been seen in the past.

Some details have been revealed, but officials have not disclosed where Bush will siphon off money from an already squeezed federal budget. Sources have said it will come from various categories in next year's budget rather than cutting back in one or two places.

Bush's package for 1990 will be close to \$2 billion above the current anti-drug spending levels.

In his televised address, the president will dwell more on a general outline of his strategy than on its cost specifics. The White House planned to release those figures to the media today.

Bush will urge Americans "to think about what drugs are doing to our society, and the many ramifications that they have for other social programs," such as housing, medical care and education, Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said the speech would be "an expression of the magnitude of the problem, what it takes to deal

with it, what can we expect, how long it will take."

Among the details that have emerged is that Bush will earmark some \$260 million in economic and military aid to the three main cocaine producers, Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. The final figure could go higher, administration sources have said.

Bush already is sending \$65 million worth of helicopters and military aid to Colombia to help President Virgilio Barco wage his war against the powerful drug lords.

Bush would like to send U.S. troops to join the crackdown, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, but Barco has said he does not want such intervention from the United States.

Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, hinted strongly Sunday that Bush would dispatch the troops if Barco asked.

Chautauqua activities offered fun for all the children in tow

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Chautauqua '89 was a lot of things.

It was several thousand people gathering in Central Park to celebrate Labor Day. It was the Knights of Columbus selling 120 gallons of ice cream and the American Business Women's Association raising enough money from a ring toss to offer a college scholarship.

It was also people showing their best; the Pampa Soccer Association

took their left-over pancakes — a tasty treat that, for many, came after a grueling 5K run sponsored by Coronado Hospital — to one of the local nursing homes.

But, perhaps more than anything else, Chautauqua was children.

From the little girl who stared in wide-eyed amazement at the airplanes made of Coke cans to the toddler who had so many helium balloons tied to his wrist he couldn't see past them to walk, Chautauqua was about kids.

Thousands of them, parents in tow, converged on the park in a frenzy to try the cookies and lemonade, cotton candy, ice cream, corny dogs, popcorn and french fries. By late Monday, one suspects, they were sampling the Pepto Bismol.

From the St. Matthew's Carpenter Ants area, a perennial favorite, to the go-fish booth sponsored by the Junior League, area children had almost 20 different activities dedicated just to their fun.

And with some 22 food booths offering every kind of goody imaginable, most children must have thought of Chautauqua as second only in importance to Christmas. In fact, a poll by one Woodrow Wilson Elementary School teacher last year found that some local children even like Chautauqua better than Christmas. Sorry, Santa.

The new Pampa Fire Department ladder truck, which one youngster noted was "even bigger than the trees," and the National Guard shooting gallery also drew big crowds of little people. Other favorites were the Briarwood Church puppet show and face painting, sponsored by the local Gifted and Talented program.

Mother Nature cooperated by providing a day of bright sunshine and little wind, making it easy for grown-ups to also get into the Chautauqua spirit.

Most of the older set, at one time or another during the day, found the benches in front of the stage a welcome relief from the plethora of activities and people. Entertainers from around the area kept the audience involved, though, offering up an assortment of quality music ranging from contemporary Christian to rock to country.

Culture was not a forgotten subject at Chautauqua either. Artisans and craftsmen from around the region displayed and sold everything from quilts to water colors to children's furniture.

One little girl, all excited about her wooden creation, made at the Carpenter Ant area, when asked why she like Chautauqua, summed it up best of all.

"It's just fun," she said. Indeed it was.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Transforming himself from a mild-mannered child, this youngster has the Batman emblem painted on his face to capture his heroic ambitions.

U.S. helicopters arrive to aid Colombia's anti-drug battle

By HAROLD OLMOS
Associated Press Writer

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Five U.S. military helicopters arrived today in Colombia to bolster the government's anti-drug security forces after another night of bombings in Medellin, the world's main cocaine-producing center.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed the landing in Bogota of the UH-1H helicopters, which Colombia presumably will use in raids on remote coca-leaf fields and clandestine cocaine-processing labs.

President Bush has given Colombia \$65 million in emergency military aid for anti-narcotics operations.

Medellin police said four bombs exploded Monday night in or near the city — home base of the world's most powerful cocaine cartel, injuring two people.

Officials blamed the drug barons for an attack in which a man in a camouflage uniform fired an automatic rifle at a line of people waiting outside the Medellin airport terminal, killing one man and wounding

14 people before he was fatally shot by security forces.

"It was horrendous. I was hit. I fell," said Rodolfo Montoya, a Colombian who lives in the New York City and was hospitalized with an ankle wound.

Montoya, who was visiting his mother, said he and his wife had been on their way to Bogota, 150 miles south of Medellin, for a connecting flight to New York.

He said his wife had just passed the security inspection at the door and was safe inside the building when the gunman opened fire. Among the wounded were eleven civilians and three airport security officers.

Investigators were checking the fingerprints of the assailant in an effort to identify him. They said his car was towed away in case it contained a bomb, but a search found no explosives.

The Caracol radio network said some marijuana was found in the vehicle.

Five UH-1H helicopters were to arrive today at Bogota's main air-

port, carried inside a huge U.S. C-5 transport plane. The helicopters are the final big-ticket items announced in President Bush's \$65 million spe-



(AP Laserphoto)

Colombian authorities look at the body of an unidentified gunman shot to death by security forces Monday in the Jose Maria Cordova airport in Medellin.

Plane delight



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

A toddler laughs with uncontrollable excitement at Coke can airplanes, propellers spinning in the light wind, for sale at Chautauqua. A large number of Pampa area residents gathered in Central Park Monday for the annual Labor Day Chautauqua activities.

Texas traffic holiday toll strikes 46

By The Associated Press

The number of people killed in accidents on Texas roads skyrocketed to 46 on the final day of the Labor Day weekend counting period, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said today.

The toll is the highest for the holiday in three years, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

The final number shattered the agency's prediction of 34 fatalities during a 78-hour counting period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight this morning.

"We're certainly disappointed that the count went that high," Cox said.

He said there were seven accidents that killed two people each during the weekend.

The highest number of deaths in recent years during Labor Day was in 1982, when 57 were killed. Last

year, 32 people were killed. In 1987, the tally was 28 and it was 51 in 1986.

Eleven fatalities were reported in the last portion of the counting period.

Maria Carmen Castillo of Houston was killed Monday evening while riding in a pickup involved in a three-vehicle collision in Harris County. Officials say a traffic light malfunction caused the accident that injured six others.

A Fort Worth pedestrian, Jose Jimenez, 46, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a vehicle. The driver fled the scene and has not been arrested, investigators say.

David G. Kimball, 26, of Houston was killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a stop sign. Houston officials say he was traveling at a high rate of speed and wasn't wearing a helmet. A manda-

tory helmet law went into effect in Texas on Friday.

The final death recorded involved a 1-year-old child, Cordero Frias of LaCoste, who was killed as passenger in pickup truck that was struck by eastbound train at intersection. The driver of the pickup, Oscar Sanchez of Atascosa, suffered severe injuries and was taken to a San Antonio hospital.

Two freak accidents Monday afternoon pushed the fatality count past the DPS projection of 34.

Belinda L. Miner, 24, of San Antonio was not wearing a seat belt when she died in a three-car accident on Interstate 35 near Alvarado early Monday afternoon, Wells said.

The driver of the vehicle in which Ms. Miner was a passenger fell asleep, and the southbound car flipped several times after the driver tried to regain control.

U.S. helicopters arrive to aid Colombia's anti-drug battle

it could not confirm the bombing but acknowledged that the plane was badly damaged by fire.

Colombia's government has been in a virtual war with the country's cocaine cartels since Aug. 18, with bombings, shootings and arson occurring almost daily. Medellin, population 2 million, has been one of the most violent spots.

Soldiers and policemen carrying automatic weapons continued to patrol Medellin's streets and an 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew remained in effect.

On Monday night, two bombs were thrown at Medellin offices of the government's Caja Agraria bank and one of the blasts slightly injured two passersby, police said, adding that damage to the buildings was slight.

The government of President Virgilio Barco ordered the crackdown on drug traffickers after a string of assassinations that culminated in the killing Aug. 18 of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an outspoken foe of the cocaine barons.

on Monday eight A-37 reconnaissance and attack jets, formerly stationed at Air National Guard units in Illinois and Michigan, were turned over to Colombia at a military base in the Caribbean city of Barranquilla.

"These aircraft, which will be piloted by Colombians, will strengthen our combat capacity," Gen. Alfonso Amaya, commander of the Colombian air force, said as the A-37s were delivered. The fast-climbing, twin-engine jets can be equipped with rockets and machine guns. Colombia already has some A-37s.

Other U.S. equipment promised to Colombia includes trucks, small boats, grenades, machine guns, rifles and bulletproof jackets for judges and other officials targeted for assassination by the drug gangs.

Civil aviation officials in the northwestern city of Monteria said a C-123 transport plane of the U.S. State Department's international narcotics division was firebombed early Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy said Monday

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McCLAIN, William T. "Mac" — 10 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

BROWN, Eva — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

VENABLE, Emma Lou — 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

JESSIE L. THURMOND

Jessie L. Thurmond, 72, died today. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Max Broening, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Thurmond was born Aug. 29, 1917 at Mount Pleasant. She had been a resident of the Pampa-Lefors area since 1934. She was a member of the Top O' Texas Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #1064. She was a long-time member of the Pampa Country Club Duplicate Bridge and the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club. She was a member of Petroleum Engineers Wives and the Desk and

Derrick Club. Mrs. Thurmond married James A. Thurmond on July 30, 1936 in Oklahoma City. He was founder of Thurmond-McGlothlin Inc., where she was office manager and bookkeeper until 1968. Mr. Thurmond died on July 29, 1988. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Gwen Thurmond Raab of Tempe, Ariz.; one sister, Imogene Shirey of Perryton; one brother, Lawrence Taylor of Mount Pleasant; and two grandchildren, James Raab and Robyn Raab, both of Tucson, Ariz.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa.

WILLIAM T. McCLAIN SR.

AMARILLO — William T. "Mac" McClain, 72, a Wheeler native, died Sunday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Julian Traweck, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. McClain was born in Wheeler. He was a veteran of World War II. He was custodian for Western Bowl Center. He married Naomi Merritt in 1950 at Clovis, N.M. They moved to Amarillo in 1950 from Wheeler. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, William T. "Billy" McClain Jr. of Amarillo; one daughter, Marilyn Jessop of Canyon City, Colo.; two brothers, Robert McClain of Fort Worth and Jefferson McClain of Amarillo; two sisters, Bessie Robertson of Wheeler and Lillie Carlyle of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice.

AUDIE MARTIN

GROOM — Audie Martin, 92, died Monday. Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Martin was born in Red River County. She had been a resident of Groom for 60 years. She married Homer Martin in 1914 at Grayson County. She was a cook for the Groom Lions Club for many years. She was a member of the Groom Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Witt of Groom and Betty Kimmel of Safety Harbor, Fla.; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 107 E. Fourth St. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, September 7 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. A program "Constitution of Our Nation" honoring the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution will be presented by Mrs. Mary Jones. Hostess will be Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

The Las Pampas Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1719 Evergreen. Guests are welcome.

Fires

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Borger	
Billie Barrett, Pampa	Connie Rippetoe, Pampa		
Opal Bowling, Borger	Vallie Shotwell, Pampa		
A.J. Ledford, Pampa			
Adrian Martinez, Borger			
Fannie Mathers, Pampa			
Willie Winegeart, Pampa			
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dallas of Pampa, a girl.	Jameš C. Walker, Pampa		
Dismissals	Briscoe		
Rosetta Castleberry, Pampa	William Schaeffer, Shamrock		
Myrtle Chamberlain, Pampa	Barnie Lowe, McLean		
Kimberly Fellers, Pampa	Patsy Tallant, Shamrock		
Silvia Guajardo, Pampa	To Tammy Daughtry of Shamrock, a girl.		
Karen Hunt, Stinnett	Dismissals		
Ethel Johnson, Pampa	Trudie Moore Shamrock		
Jeanette Richardson, Pampa	Tammy Daughtry, Shamrock		
	Lenore Lang, Shamrock		
	John Rushing, Shamrock		

Stocks

Grain quotations were unavailable from Wheeler-Evans of Pampa at press time today.			
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	19 7/8		
Seafon	6 3/8		
Occidental	29 1/4		
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	63 1/4		
Puritan	15 3/6		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	48 5/8	up 1/4	
Arco	104 3/8	dn 1/4	
Cabot	39 1/8	dn 1/8	
Chevron	57 1/4	up 1/4	
Enron	53 1/4	dn 1/2	
Halliburton	39 1/4	dn 1/4	
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/2	dn 1/4	
KNE	22	NC	
Kerr McGee	49 1/4	dn 1/8	
Mapco	39	up 3/4	
Maxxus	9	NC	
Mesa Ltd.	10 3/4	NC	
Mobil	55 1/8	NC	
New Atmos	16 1/4	up 1/8	
Penney's	68	dn 1/2	
Phillips	27 3/4	dn 3/8	
SPS	28 3/8	NC	
Tenneco	60 5/8	dn 3/8	
Texasco	51	up 1/8	
New York Gold	358 50		
Silver	5.08		

Minor accidents

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

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 4

Debbie Hendricks, 329 Henry, reported a bicycle stolen from the residence.

Charlotte Garrett, 509 N. Faulkner, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Revco, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting at the business.

Jason Brunner, 1900 N. Zimmers, reported theft of an automobile from the residence.

Pampa Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Melinda Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary at the residence.

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.

Pedro Anreola, 401 N. Wells, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle from 534 Harlem.

Tammy's Place, 514 W. Foster, reported a burglary at the residence.

Dorothy Vencil, 507 Davis, reported criminal mischief in the 600 block of West Kingsmill.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5

Harvey Ray Brown, 759 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the residence.

El Mejor, 311 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Arrests

MONDAY, Sept. 4

Victor Allen Walker, 23, Borger, was arrested at the intersection of Wilks and Llano on a charge of theft. He was released on court summons.

John Schultz, 31, 405 Doyle, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Shawn Lee Weatherford, 18, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested at the police department on two charges of assault. He was transferred to county jail.

Rodney Marcus Howe, 24, Lefors, was arrested in the 1200 block of East Frederic on a charge of public intoxication.

Michael Todd Howe, 26, Lefors, was arrested in the 1200 block of East Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, no proof of liability insurance, no registration on vehicle and unauthorized carrying of a weapon.

Magazine article forecast HUD housing scandal issue

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a New York-based magazine for apartment builders wrote in July 1988 of influence-peddling in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, agency officials braced themselves for a scandal.

But the scandal didn't materialize until the following April when HUD's inspector general reported that developers and consultants were reaping millions of dollars and that there was a "widespread perception" of favoritism and abuse in the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program.

The allegations of fraud and influence-peddling at HUD are front-page news now. Samuel Pierce Jr., housing secretary during all eight years of President Reagan's term, will be the lead witness when a House subcommittee resumes its HUD hearings on Sept. 15.

A Senate subcommittee also will resume hearings this fall, but no date has been set. Meanwhile, the congressional tax-writing committees are working on ways to tighten the low-income housing tax credit that attracted many developers to HUD projects.

The moderate rehabilitation program began in 1979 as a lever to induce landlords to make modest improvements to bring low-income housing up to standards.

But HUD inspector general Paul Adams' April 26 report said there was little to indicate help was going to those who needed it most, and that rents on HUD-financed rehabilitation projects were mostly at the maximum allowable.

Among the reports about HUD:

—Adams testified last month that at least \$5.7 million was paid to 20 well-connected consultants who helped their employers win big HUD contracts on housing for the poor. The consultants included former officials of the agency and politically influential Republicans.

—Two HUD audits said rent subsidies were improperly inflated by \$6 million for a housing project in Tulsa, Okla., owned by a partnership that includes four former HUD officials. There were similar reports elsewhere.

—Government records showed that HUD issued a waiver of regulations that allowed developers represented by Pierce's former law firm to keep lucrative HUD subsidies.

—Thomas T. Demery, assistant secretary of housing in the Reagan administration, attended fund-raisers at which developers seeking HUD projects contributed to Demery's pet charity, FOOD for Africa. The Justice

Department said it found no evidence Demery had criminally misused his office.

—Routing slips showed that Deborah Gore Dean, former executive secretary to Pierce, routinely authorized use of a signature machine to stamp projects with Pierce's approval.

There were danger signals along the way in the housing rehabilitation program, but they went largely unnoticed.

In his semiannual report for the period ending Sept. 30, 1985, Adams said audits by his office had confirmed "serious problems" in the program, showing that rents for 78 percent of the units examined were excessive.

In January 1986, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on housing, alerted by reports of irregularities in Buffalo, asked Adams to review the way HUD distributed funds.

Pressed on the question at a subcommittee hearing the next month, Adams replied in writing that he had found that headquarters officials of HUD "did not document their discretionary allocation decisions."

The Democrat-controlled House Banking Committee held nine oversight hearings on HUD programs during the first six years of the Reagan administration, while the Republican-controlled Senate Banking Committee held four. Yet the hearings failed to uncover the scope of the problem.

Multi-Housing News, a New York-based magazine for apartment, townhouse and condominium builders, got wind of what was going on and published an eight-page article in July 1988 headed, "Influence-Peddling Probed in Sec. 8 Mod Rehab." It named many of the same names that have surfaced since Adams' April 26 report.

Adams and Robert E. Nipp, director of press relations for HUD, braced themselves for a major news organization to pick up the story. None did.

"Nobody felt there was a Pulitzer Prize lurking at HUD," said Bill Monroe, editor of the *Washington Journalism Review*.

Against this background, there is a series of stories from the *Boston Herald-American*, which examined \$175,000 in presidential campaign contributions by Massachusetts developers and found that all of the contributors had received approval from HUD for Section 8 projects. The newspaper also reported that rents in such projects were excessive and the needs of poor families were not being met.

The series appeared June 22-25, 1980. The president whose campaign received the contributions was Jimmy Carter.

Minister: Bakker treated unfairly

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A minister told a gathering of Jim Bakker's followers that the evangelist has endured unfair treatment in a prison psychiatric wing, including strip searches, handcuffs and denial of toilet paper.

A prison official, Brian Bledsoe, confirmed this morning that Bakker had been handcuffed and strip searched, but said he was given toilet paper.

"No matter what he has or has not done, it is unfair to give him that type of treatment when he asked to go to the hospital," the Rev. Roy Harthern told more than 100 people Sunday in the Bakker's makeshift Orlando television studio.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter suspended Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial Thursday and committed the PTL founder to the Federal Correctional Institution in Butner, N.C., for psychiatric evaluation.

After hearing testimony from Dr. Basil Jackson, Bakker's psychiatrist, that the evangelist had suffered a breakdown, Potter told jurors in Charlotte, N.C., that he did not know how long the trial would be delayed.

Jackson said Monday from Milwaukee that he was told Butner officials had stepped up their evaluation of Bakker.

"If that's true, then it's conceivable one of their people could come

back into court Tuesday or Wednesday to certify that he's ready to come back into trial," he said.

Harthern said he spoke to Tammy Faye Bakker by telephone shortly before the service began about her visits to her husband at the prison.

"Tammy's concern is that Jim's constitutional rights are and have been violated," said Harthern, adding that Bakker wears prison garb, is held in a cell with a concrete floor and at first was denied toilet paper and a pillow.

Bryan Bledsoe, a prison spokesman, wasn't available for comment, according to prison officials who said only Bledsoe could

respond to questions about Bakker's treatment.

Prison officials said last week that because Bakker had not been convicted of any crime, he would have the run of the prison grounds and could wear his own clothes. Mrs. Bakker gave a different account, Harthern said.

"Jim is brought to her handcuffed, and after the visiting hours are over, he is stripped, searched and handcuffed again," Harthern said.

Mrs. Bakker also said prison officials did not supply Bakker's cell with a pillow or toilet paper until Saturday, according to Harthern.

City briefs

JAKE'S COME one, Come all. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Specials. Daily homemade pies to go on request. Breakfast anytime, Tuesday thru Sunday 6:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. 732 E. Frederic. Adv.

RAZZY BAILEY will be at City Limits, Saturday night. Tickets on sale now! Adv.

THE LOFT, 201 N. Cuyler. Wednesday-Pot roast, music. Thursday-Mexican plates. Friday-Oven fried chicken breast. 665-2129. Adv.

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

PANHANDLE HEALTH Services Home nursing Agency is alive and well. We are not closing! We have been caring for people in their home in the upper 26 Counties in the Panhandle since 1975, and we will continue to offer the best in Home Nursing Service. Call us at 665-0363 or come by 408 Kingsmill, Suite 175A, for any of your home nursing needs. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a 20% chance of thundershowers this evening. Low in the high 60s. Wednesday, less than 20% chance of rain with a high of 95 and gusty winds from the south at 15 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 95; the overnight low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy far west with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers Far West and Panhandle through Wednesday. Otherwise sunny days and fair nights with above normal temperatures through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid 90s to near 100, except near 90 mountains and from 102 to 107 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows Tuesday night mid 60s to mid 70s.

North Texas — Excessive heat advisory in effect central portions through Wednesday with heat index in the 105 to 110-degree range. Mostly fair and warm Tuesday night with lows 73 to 75. Mostly sunny and hot central and west. Partly cloudy east with isolated thundershowers Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 92 northeast to 100 west.

South Texas — Partly cloudy skies with widely scattered show-

ers and thunderstorms east and south Tuesday night. Increasing clouds and not quite as hot Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows Tuesday night in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs Wednesday mostly 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas — Fair and hot each day east of the mountains, except for isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers Panhandle. Partly cloudy Far West through the period with widely scattered mainly evening thundershowers. Panhandle: Lows in mid 60s. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. South Plains: Lows upper 60s to around 70. Highs in mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows around 70. Highs in upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in upper 90s. Far West: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90. Big Bend: Lows in low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs low 90s mountains to around 107 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — A slight chance of thundershowers east Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy and continued quite warm. Lows in the 70s across region. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Hill country and South Central Texas: Partly

cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 90s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Through Wednesday, scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers most numerous over the west and north. A day-to-day warming extreme northeast. Highs Wednesday from the 70s to low 80s mountains to mid 90s lower elevations south. Lows Tuesday night from the 40s mountains to the 60s lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy Tuesday night with widely scattered thundershowers. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers northwest. Lows Tuesday night upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Wednesday mid 90s to near 100.

Beach riots slow on Labor Day

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Labor Day weekend ended with little more than a skirmish after two nights of clashes between police and black youths on the oceanfront strip.

Shortly before midnight Monday, a crowd of about 40 young people protested when a police dog tore at the clothes of a man officers were arresting. Police sealed off the area and the confrontation ended about 20 minutes later.

Atlantic Avenue, jammed by an estimated 100,000 young people 48 hours earlier, was nearly deserted early today with many shops boarded up.

Students from predominantly black East Coast colleges made up much of the weekend crowd, in town for the annual Greekfest that marks the end of summer.

By Monday afternoon most of the students had left. Police in riot-gear remained on every corner, however, and arrested several people Monday night for minor offenses.

During the weekend, at least 260 people were arrested, half area residents, and hundreds of summonses issued, authorities said. At least 43 people were injured, including 30 police officers and 13 youths. Property damage was in the millions of dollars, said Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf.

At the start of the weekend, businessmen in the town of 260,000 year-round residents had hoped for a large

turnout to offset a slow summer.

The turnout was greater than expected, but early Sunday dreams of a prosperous weekend evaporated.

City officials ordered police to clear Atlantic Avenue, the major thoroughfare that was packed from sidewalk to sidewalk for about 30 blocks.

As a wedge of officers moved down the street, they were pelted with bottles. Ahead of police, groups of youths began breaking out storefront windows and looting shops.

At least 100 businesses were looted before order was restored shortly before dawn Sunday. At the request of city leaders, a military police unit of the Virginia National Guard was called out by Gov. Gerald L. Baliles.

On Sunday night, city police, officers from neighboring localities, at least 200 state troopers and about 150 Guardsmen cleared an estimated 45,000 people from Atlantic Avenue. The beach section was closed and those on the beachfront were told to return to their rooms or face arrest.

"It appears to be a case of too many people in a confined space," Oberndorf said. "It appears to be a case of critical mass of people building up an rapid mood changes in a huge crowd."

Civil rights leaders said problems developed, in part, because the city failed to make any preparations for the visitors other than to call out the police.

Chairman wants NCNB to be one of nation's biggest banks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The chairman of NCNB Corp. expects the number of U.S. banks to shrink, leaving 50 or fewer "mega banks." And he is working to make sure NCNB is one of them.

Hugh McColl expects the number of banking companies to drop from today's 14,000 to perhaps 1,400 — including hundreds of community banks and 50 or fewer of the megabanks, which will be able to operate nationally and internationally.

"You could argue there would be 10," said McColl. NCNB must keep growing to make sure it's one of the survivors, he said.

One of the bank's strategies is to acquire savings and loans or their deposits.

"We have looked at every savings and loan in the eight states we operate in," McColl said. "We know exactly which ones we'd want in each of the market areas. We've got every one there is on our system. We're very thorough."

In an interview with *The Charlotte Observer* last week, the first since NCNB took full ownership of its Texas bank Aug. 9 and became the nation's ninth largest banking company, McColl summed up his plans, say-

ing: — NCNB's \$2.8 billion Texas tax break will be even more valuable than first thought, since much of it will now be applied against total corporate earnings — slashing the company's federal income tax bill this year and for several years to come.

— Rising profits at NCNB's non-Texas banks, where a new team took over after five of NCNB's 10 highest-ranking managers were sent to Texas, show a breadth and depth of management. McColl says this indicates the company can expand further without draining its talent pool.

— The number of U.S. banking firms will dwindle from 14,000 today to perhaps 1,400. McColl says the drastic consolidation will take several years, and will include the wholesale restructuring of the savings and loan industry.

NCNB Corp. became a \$60 billion bank in August, officially merging the \$28 billion NCNB Texas National Bank into the corporate fold. The Charlotte company had run the bank since July 1988, when it took over management of the failed First Republic Bank system in Texas as a part-owner with the Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Corp. — NCNB outbid others for First Republic, but won tax benefits and earnings potential in excess of the \$1.32 billion price tag.

For NCNB, Texas is a catalyst. The company has become Wall Street's darling in the past 13 months as its stock price has more than doubled, closing at \$52.375 per share on Friday.

NCNB's success at publicizing its good fortune has enabled the company to borrow money and issue stock by the ton. For the year ending in September the offerings will total at least \$1.6 billion — more capital than any U.S. bank has raised in so short a time, says McColl.

But he adds, "I don't think any company has the benefit of being the premier gatherer of capital forever." While NCNB enjoys such a position, he says, the company will make hay.

Its managers are eyeing thrifts, both insolvent and healthy. Failing thrifts in Texas alone are likely to put \$80 billion to \$100 billion in assets up for grabs as government regulators sell or liquidate them, says McColl. "We think we would be doing very well if we got \$5

billion to \$12 billion in deposits," he says. Eventually, McColl has said, he'd like to double the size of NCNB Texas into a \$50 billion bank.

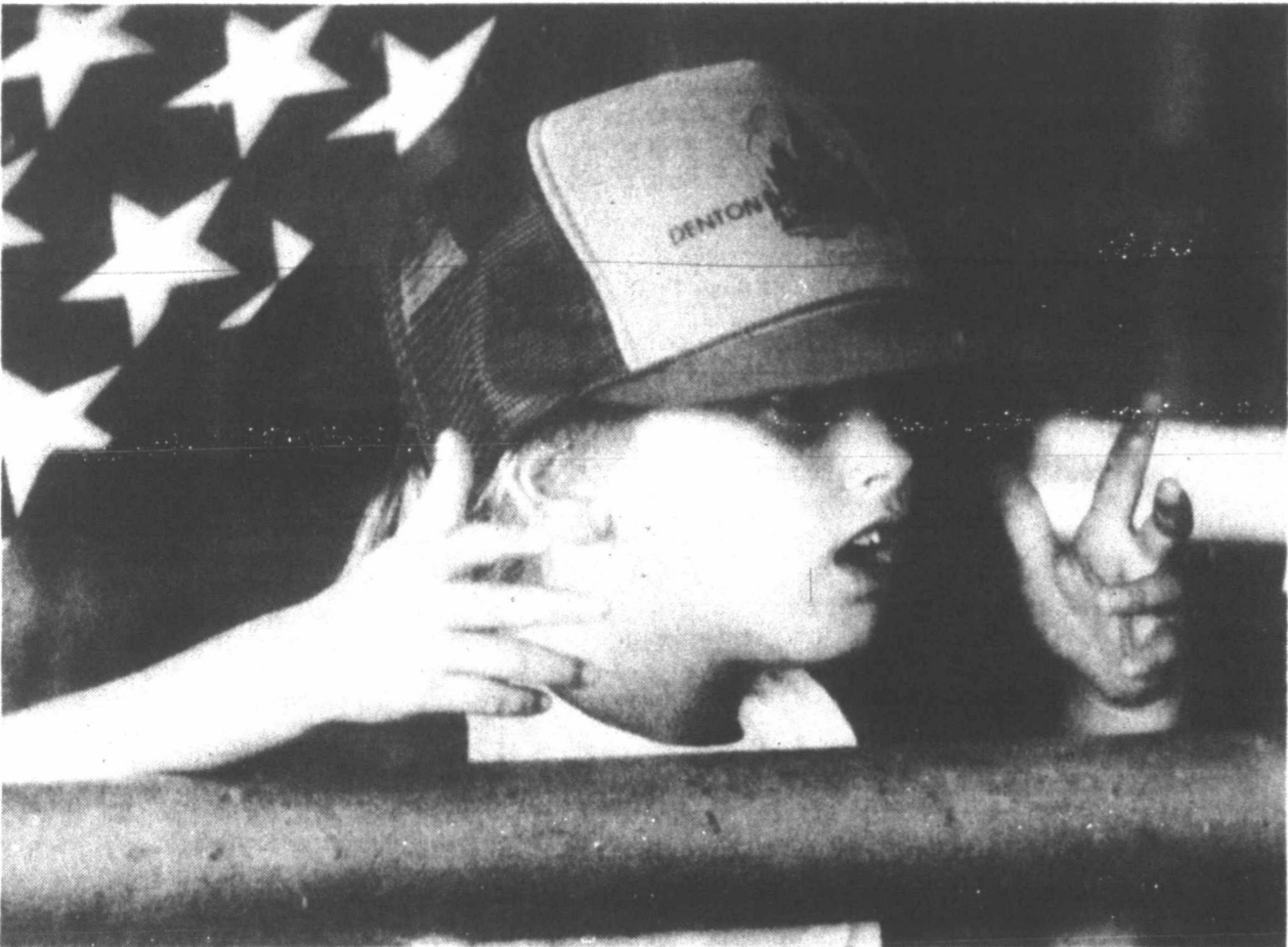
The capital could be used outside Texas as well, he says. He says NCNB won't go nationwide, but has room to grow in the South.

"We have three states we're concentrating on in the Southeast — Florida, South Carolina and Virginia. We don't see this as just a Texas opportunity," says McColl.

NCNB also tried a major expansion into Georgia in April, but Citizens & Southern Corp. rejected NCNB's takeover overtures.

Helping banking companies to grow are rules announced in August by the Federal Reserve Board, says McColl. Adopted to put parts of the newly adopted S&L bailout law into effect, the rules give banks greater leeway to acquire thrifts.

"You could go into any state and build a chain savings and loan, and it is only a step away from converting it into a bank," he adds. S&Ls traditionally concentrate on home mortgage lending while banks make more commercial loans, and the institutions operate under different rules and laws.



(AP Laserphoto)

Sara Traxler, 7, sings along with the band at the Labor Day picnic in Denton.

Labor Day brings hot times

By The Associated Press

Torrid Labor Day temperatures sent many Texans indoors for rest and relaxation, many heading to air-conditioned malls for purchases instead of picnics.

For others, the informal end of summer was filled with politicians and parades. And workers cleaned up after weekend music festivals in several cities.

Temperatures across the state hovered in the 90s and low 100s Monday. The Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 8-5 in 101-degree heat at Arlington Stadium Monday afternoon.

Some state recreational lakes were busy, but others reported moderate or light attendance and blamed it on high weekend temperatures and muggy conditions.

The Guadalupe River, a popular spot between Austin and San Antonio for rafting and tubing, was practically deserted.

"It's been plain sorry. What we need is rain," said Viola Meckel, whose husband owns Lazy L-and-L, a bait and tube shop on the Guadalupe near Sattler.

In Beaumont, state Treasurer Ann Richards was barely into her

Labor Day speech when the microphone went dead. Richards and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who are engaged in a battle for the Democratic nominations for governor in 1990, addressed some 3,000 people.

The two candidates joined Democrats seeking virtually every other statewide office at the annual picnic sponsored by state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

In Denton, two Republican gubernatorial hopefuls used a traditional Labor Day political picnic to urge GOP front-runner for the nomination to resign his Railroad Commission seat.

Houston businessman Jack Rains and Midland rancher Clayton Williams said Kent Hance should resign to give Gov. Bill Clements a chance to appoint another Republican.

Hance, who did not attend the picnic, has said he has no intentions of resigning. While most Texans enjoyed the extra day off from work, some professional football players were given their walking papers.

The Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers released dozens of players to meet the NFL-mandated 47-

man roster limit.

In Galveston, where the big excitement was the effort to save a beached sperm whale, the beach patrol reported a moderate crowd at mid-afternoon.

Scientists, hampered by closed stores and laboratories, scrambled to obtain a milk substitute to feed the 13-foot-long whale, nicknamed Odie.

Joe Pool Lake, the 7,500-acre lake that opened near Dallas-Fort Worth Aug. 18, was jammed with boaters and picnickers.

"It's not as bad as that opening day, but it's pretty packed," said Sharon Jernigan of the Grand Prairie police.

In the Dallas suburb of Garland, families lined the streets for the annual Jaycees parade. About 225 bands, drill squads and floats marched in the 2 1/2-hour, five-mile route.

At least 300,000 Texans attended weekend events held in conjunction with Miller Brewing Co.'s "Biggest Party in History" promotion.

Fears that the events, highlighted by concerts by The Who in Houston and Dallas, would turn into alcohol-induced free-for-alls turned out to be unfounded.

Mysteries of red men and hog dogs

Time-Life Books has just announced its follow-up to the *Mysteries of the Unknown* series and it ought to be a doozy.

The title of the six-volume set is *True Meanings of Indian Words* and attendees at this year's Chautauqua celebration in Central Park will be especially interested in the section on Indian dances and rituals.

"Chautauqua," the book says, "is an Indian word for which the meaning has been disputed throughout the years. However, archaeologists at Imma Tellin U. in Port Apotty, W.V., have recently discovered the true meaning of this oft-used word.

"First found on ancient Indian cliff writings in the midwest, Chautauqua translates into English as 'Let us gather the tribe and eat hot dogs.' Chief Oscar Meyer, the famous tribal leader and early American gourmet cook, is said to have introduced the word."

The books go on to try and prove this theory by stating that scientists recently found the grave of Chief Meyer, rumored to also be the fellow who first brought Judaism to the Indians. Near his grave were several items of interest including a corn grindstone said to have made the ingredients of the first corn chips in America.

"And what goes better with a hot dog than corn chips and sauce?" the book asks. "Further, found under the grindstone were several paper wrappers with traces of what scientists discovered were mustard and relish."

If that doesn't prove the Chautauqua theory, nothing will. But there's more:

"In one excavation site in Washington state, where a volcano must have erupted, burying hundreds of ancient red men who had gathered for a festival, was found a large amount of petrified sauerkraut and what must have once been a pot used for boiling hot dogs.

"How the Indians ever discovered hot dogs is unclear, especially since they were a people well known for their consumption of healthy foods. Nonetheless, the evidence is overwhelming."

The amazing thing is that Chautauqua festivals

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



today have not changed that much from such ancient times: hundreds of people coming together to eat the least healthy of all the pork or beef derivatives for hour after hour; a tie to that olden time.

"A final conclusive link between hot dogs and the Indians," the book explains, "is very simple. What's the first thing you think of when you think of the Cleveland Indians? That's right. Hot dogs. And where did hot dogs come from? Chief Oscar Meyer and the Chautauqua festivals."

Boy, when Time-Life makes a case, they really make a case. And to think, I was skeptical when their last series said that space people built the pyramids and used the Easter Islands as a runway for their intergalactic 747's. Shows how much I know.

Another word this new series looks into that local citizens might find of interest is "Kiwans."

No matter what you may have heard the word means, these books show in graphic detail the true Indian definition is "the gathering of salesmen to tell stale jokes."

I could go on with explanations of how they proved this, but you know what the commercials say: "Read the book."

Besides, anybody who's ever attended a Kiwanis meeting knows the definition must be true.

Isn't it amazing the interesting things you can learn just by reading?

Dallas council selection on trial

DALLAS (AP) — The way Dallas residents pick their city council members — an issue voters decided only weeks ago — is before a federal judge, who could order changes if he finds minorities don't have an equal voice.

Trial on a federal class-action lawsuit begins today before U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, who will decide whether the city keeps a new election plan voters approved Aug. 12, or finds another.

The lawsuit was filed by Roy Williams and Marvin Crenshaw, both black, who claim the city's system of electing council members discriminates against blacks.

Williams and Crenshaw, both unsuccessful city council candidates, filed the suit in May 1988 and were later joined by an Hispanic group.

"It (the trial) is about self-determination and an end to apartheid in this city," said Crenshaw. "Dallas is one of the few cities that didn't receive a challenge from the

African-American community during the civil rights movement of the 1960s. Now, it's Dallas' time."

The city denies that the current apportionment discriminates against minorities. The city claims that the voters' right to pick their system of government is being questioned and it denies that the current system is discriminatory.

Both sides say the outcome will shape the Dallas city government for years to come. The results also could affect local, state and federal voting districts throughout the nation.

Minority leaders have long said the city is dominated by its business community and predominantly Anglo-north Dallas neighborhoods.

The current council, governing a population estimated to be 51 percent minorities, consists of nine Anglos, two blacks and no Hispanics.

Under Dallas' 8-3 council system, eight members are elected in single-member districts, and three,

including the mayor, are elected at-large.

The new 10-4-1 system, scheduled to go into effect in 1991, would include 10 council members from single districts, four from quadrants or "super districts," and only the mayor would be elected at-large.

Betsy Julian, attorney for the plaintiffs, called the plan "too little, too late," and said it was a "last-minute, peace-keeping concession to maintain the status quo."

"We will show there is a long history of racially polarized voting in the city of Dallas," Ms. Julian said.

Some say the case will influence realignments on all levels of government after the 1990 census.

"The Dallas hearing is the first of many related cases," said Sonya Jarvis, executive director of the Washington-based National Coalition of Black Voter Participation. "It will be a microcosm of what's going to happen around the nation following the 1990 census."

Stranded baby whale gets attention

GALVESTON (AP) — Having secured nourishment for a 900-pound baby sperm whale found floundering in shallow waters, marine workers are turning their attention to caring for the whale.

The whale, nicknamed Odie, was found beached Saturday west of Sabine Pass and transported the next day to Sea Arama Marine World in Galveston on a flatbed truck.

"We don't know why he beached himself," Sea Arama spokeswoman Christy Benson said Monday, adding that most whales become stranded because they have an illness.

Experts nationwide have been contacted for help about caring for Odie because a sperm whale has never been in captivity long enough for study, said Gina Barron, state coordinator for the Texas Mammal

Stranding Network, which rescued the whale.

Mariner workers searched for hours Monday before locating a milk substitute needed for feeding.

"He's OK. He's just kind of sitting there" in his holding tank, Ms. Benson said. "He now needs some nourishment. He's a big guy — and he's just a baby."

Odie is estimated to be a little more than a week old, but already is 13 feet long.

Marine workers have been feeding the whale an electrolyte solution through a stomach tube to keep him hydrated, but the mammal also needs "some caloric intake," Benson said.

Sea Arama officials had trouble finding a lactose-free milk substitute for Odie because many businesses

were closed on the Labor Day holiday, but they finally found the needed veterinary product at the Houston Zoo, she said.

Zoo officials "brought us what they had" for the whale, Benson said. They also told Sea Arama officials where they could find more today.

"We're just going to continue to treat him and feed him and hope for the best," she said.

The closure of laboratories because of Monday's Labor Day holiday also delayed efforts to find out what's wrong with the whale, she said.

Odie's move to the marine park Sunday was delayed almost 19 hours to make sure another whale, possibly the mother, was not in the area. But no other whale was found, Benson said.

House fire kills three, including two children

DALLAS (AP) — Three people were killed, including a 9-year-old child and a 9-month-old baby, in a midnight house fire in South Dallas, authorities said.

Three other children — all under 8 years old — were taken to hospitals for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

The two-alarm blaze was reported at midnight and was doused a half-hour later, said a Dallas Fire Department dispatcher.

Investigators had not determined the cause of the fire, he said.

Among those killed was a 46-year-old woman. None of the victims were identified. All were found in a front bedroom of the apartment, said Deputy Fire Chief Mike Zack.

Among those injured were an 8-year-old child transported to Baylor University Medical Center in serious condition, the dispatcher said.

A 7-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy were taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and severe burns, the dispatcher said.

Kenneth Ray Matlock, 30, a neighbor, said he was walking down the street when he saw the fire.

"I saw everyone looking, and I went in through the back and kicked in the back door" where he saw two children lying on the floor, he told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "I didn't

know if they were burned bad, dead or alive. I just brought them out."

Neighbors confirmed that Matlock brought two children out of the fire, but their conditions were not known.

There have been three multiple-fatality fires in the Dallas area this

year, the *Times Herald* reported.

In January, four people, including an infant, died when a fire swept through their Richardson apartment.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Poland can only look upward now

These are breath-taking moments in Poland, with the son of that nation's shipyards in Gdansk apparently leading the nation away from the communist political monopoly that has ruled for more than four decades toward something resembling pluralism.

Last month, Lech Walesa, only a few years ago a prisoner of the military regime, teased the world with the possibility of his ascendancy as a non-Communist prime minister. To the disappointment of many of his admirers worldwide, Walesa deferred to another official of the Solidarity labor movement, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, to become prime minister.

That graceful act, as with many others in Walesa's improbable lifetime, only ennobles and enlarges him. A winner of the Nobel Peace prize, Walesa has been through the 1980s one of the world's exemplars of moral courage.

As a political officeholder, the electrician who a decade ago captured the hearts of freedom-lovers by leaping over a fence at the Lenin Shipyard, would have been fenced in by the need to compromise. In Poland it would have meant laboring in the shadow of the very man who once had him arrested, President Wojciech Jaruzelski. And, as expectations for instant economic success were dashed, Walesa would have found himself increasingly blamed by an impatient populace.

Some on the outside argue that Walesa has not covered himself in glory by agreeing to keep Poland in the Warsaw Pact and by accepting Communist control of the military and the internal affairs commission. In fact, it is the Warsaw Pact that is seriously compromised.

Poland's Parliament, in a move prompted by Solidarity, has passed a resolution condemning the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, in which other Eastern Bloc nations participated. Should Moscow call on those military allies again — say, to quell a liberationist uprising in Estonia — Poland's participation will be in doubt. That alone will embolden liberationist movements throughout the Soviet empire.

That Poland appears headed for government by a non-Communist cabinet heartens and thrills as little else in post-war Europe has done. But the road to democracy and economic freedom remains rocky. Little in Solidarity's intellectual underpinnings suggests an understanding of the need to adopt a free market economy. The movement's roots are in labor organizing, not in capitalism.

Even so, though Poland has hit ideological bottom, a near consensus emerges, not only in Poland but throughout Eastern Europe, that the command economy as required by Marxism has failed abysmally. Anything else, therefore, looks like up.

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WORRIED-AIR-TRAVELER SYNDROME

Shoeshiners and civil rights

By EDWIN FEULNER
President, Heritage Foundation

Walk down almost any busy street in Washington, D.C., and you'll see an abundance of street vendors, selling everything from hot dogs to sunglasses. Now, thanks to a court ruling, entrepreneurs can set up shoeshine stands alongside the hundreds of other street peddlers in the Nation's Capital.

The ruling overturned an 84-year-old District of Columbia ordinance that barred bootblacks from setting up shop on public streets. The law was a relic of the Jim Crow era, during which Washington and other Southern cities established licensing fees, educational requirements and outright prohibitions on certain types of businesses. The purpose: to deny economic opportunity to blacks.

Even now, those laws still keep blacks from starting successful small businesses. The Washington case, for example, started with a man named Ego Brown, who set up his shoeshine business in 1984. This provided not only an opportunity for Brown himself, but for the homeless and for teenagers, whom he employed. He provided training and equipment, and in exchange they each gave him \$10 of their daily take. All told, Brown was making \$100 to \$150 a day.

One would expect city officials to applaud this effort to give the poor a chance to make an honest living. Instead, in 1985, they forced Brown off the streets by enforcing the bootblack ban.

With the help of attorney Clint Bolick of the Landmark Legal Foundation, a public-interest law firm, Brown challenged the ordinance. U.S. District Judge John Pratt found the law unconstitutional because it had no "rational basis," and Ego Brown is back on the street.

But, Bolick notes, there are scores of other decades-old laws on the books that restrict economic freedom for no good reason. Most of them were put into place either to protect a powerful constituency or to keep blacks "in their place." For example, Bolick is representing Alfredo Santos, a Houston taxi driver who is challenging an ordinance barring "jitneys" (vehicles carrying fewer than 15 passengers and traveling a regular route). Santos ran jitney service until the city ordered him to stop. The 1924 ordinance barring jitneys was instituted to protect Houston's streetcar business — which, despite the law, is long gone.

Restrictions on small businesses hit minorities particularly hard, Bolick notes, even when they are passed without explicitly racist intent but merely to protect entrenched economic interests.

Taxicab regulations are a case in point. In

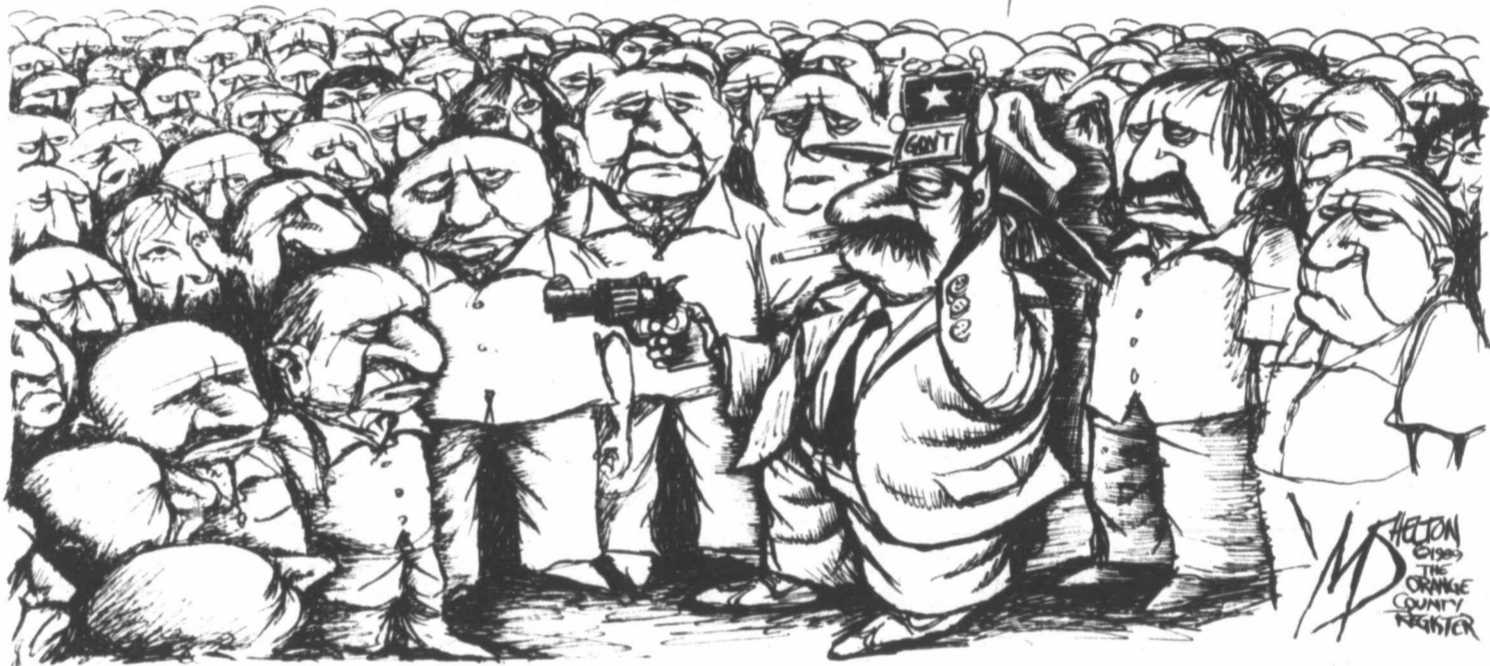
Philadelphia, an aspiring entrepreneur must demonstrate that a "public need" exists before he can begin operating a cab. Large taxi companies are able this way to control the market — by turning their lawyers loose on would-be independent cabbies, challenging their applications before the official licensing commission. As a result, only a handful of blacks own cabs in Philadelphia (though many drive cabs owned by others). In Washington, D.C., which has open entry into the taxi market, more than 2,000 blacks own taxis.

Bolick says the irony of the situation is that the civil-rights establishment is in bed with organized labor and other special interests that support these laws. Ego Brown, a black man, was kept from operating his shoeshine business in Washington for four years because a city with a liberal black mayor and a black majority on the City Council insisted on supporting a Jim Crow law.

Those who truly care about the equal opportunity must see to it that "economic liberty is finally restored to its rightful place among our most precious civil rights," Bolick writes in his book, *Changing Course: Civil Rights at the Crossroads*. "Nothing less than this will secure for minority individuals ... the right to control their own destinies, earn their share of the American dream."

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Shoes are their own business

Imagine this poster:
There is a circle. Inside the circle are two feet, which obviously belong to a woman. The feet are wearing a pair of tennis shoes.

There is the familiar slash through the circle. Underneath the circle are two words: "Dress professionally."

The message is clear. Don't, ladies, wear leisure shoes at work.

That was the poster that employees of one company saw one recent morning when they came to work.

How it got there, according to Beth Zoffmann, public relations director for the company, was that managers noticed a large number of female employees wearing their tennis workout shoes during the entire work day.

"I wear tennis shoes to and from work and on the train," explained Beth Zoffmann. "It makes sense the way women's shoes are designed — for style, not for walking comfort. When I get to work, though, I put on the appropriate shoes immediately."

A number of the employees, however, became irate after seeing the poster. Here's a sampling of what one, who didn't want her name to be used ("It would cost me my job"), had to say:

"A lot of women are mad. How dare you tell us



Lewis Grizzard

what to wear! It's seen as sexist.

"Not all the men here dress out of GQ, but if they got too bad, then they would be approached individually, and that's what should have happened here."

"A lot of us feel if there were a problem — and I don't see that there is — it was mostly secretaries who stay at one work place all day long and don't meet clients. But if there was a problem, then somebody should simply have talked to the individuals involved."

I've got to agree, and that is precisely how I handled the situation in my own office recently.

Ever see those black hightop workout shoes women wear these days?

They look like correction shoes for people who

are missing some toes. Actually, what they look like are shoes an East German female weight lifter would wear — one named Greta with big, hairy thighs.

My own secretary, the lovely and talented Miss Wanda Fribish (whose thighs I have never seen), came to work in a pair of shoes like that the other day.

I called her into my office, shut the door and said, "Good God, Wanda! Where did you get those awful looking shoes?"

Realizing I wanted to handle the matter in a professional, non-sexist manner, she replied, "You want your nose on the back of your head, Four-Eyes?"

"But, Wanda," I said, "you look like an East German female weight lifter in those shoes."

At this point, Miss Fribish, a former Female Tractor-Puller of the Year, kicked me in the shins.

"My shoes," she said, "are my business."

See how easy it was for me to deal with a female employee about her footwear, one-on-one?

I suggest office managers do the same with those female employees not appearing in the workplace with the proper footwear.

To be on the safe side, however, they ought to wear a pair of shinguards. I didn't know those East German female weight-lifter shoes had steel toes.

Poor children get poor health care

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Sprinkled all across the Ozark hills where I live are the graves of babies and small children born to poor families.

I've visited some of them with older relatives on many past Memorial Days, and heard them retell the stories of long-dead sisters, brothers and playmates.

Some of those children were just born too early to benefit from the advances in medical technology that may have saved them; others were simply unlucky to be born too sick and too poor. Their families had no money for specialists, fancy treatments or trips to hospitals in distant cities.

When I was growing up, I knew that the poor received medical treatment that was inferior to that received by people who could pay for it. But inferior does not necessarily mean inadequate.

I assumed that most poor children received adequate medical care; I didn't think that money drew the line between life and death. Sure, there were shortcomings, but the ideal was

to make them up in the near future. My young relatives and playmates didn't die because they were too poor.

I believed that today's children had the same advantage until about three years ago. That's when I began to meet young children of the '80s who were too sick and too poor.

The first child I met who couldn't afford a chance at life was 5-year-old Courtney Carlisle, who had leukemia. After three years of promising treatment, he relapsed; his only hope was a bone-marrow transplant. But bone-marrow transplants are very expensive, and Courtney's family had to come up with a large percentage of the cost before he could be admitted for treatment.

One hospital wanted \$150,000. What made matters worse was that just prior to his illness, Courtney's parents, who had been hit hard by the farm crisis, made the difficult decision to drop their health insurance. Yet when Courtney became ill, the family didn't qualify for Medicaid because they still had too many assets.

Next I met Richard Johnson, a 2-year-old who also had leukemia. He

qualified for Medicaid, but there was a hitch: The only hospital in the state that would treat him was at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and that was a five-hour round trip.

His parents had no car, and they had no relatives with a car. Doctors told his parents that he was extremely susceptible to infection and contagious disease; that in his weakened condition the bus trips he faced would likely kill him.

Courtney and Richard were luckier than some. Courtney's family and community pulled together and eventually raised the money for his treatment — pancake breakfast by garage sale by can full of change. The television station where I work ran Richard's story, and someone donated a car to the family.

Sadly, each child died less than a year after receiving treatment. But at least they'd had the best shot at life that modern medicine could offer.

Now, every few months I read of other children who face death simply for the lack of money. This month it's the Heinz twins, Anna Marie and Mary Beth of Kansas City. They have congenital anemia and will die with-

out bone-marrow transplants.

Their parents, though poor, tried to do the right thing for them: They continued to pay huge health-insurance premiums, even after Dan Heinz, the twins' father, lost his job.

This time, it was the insurance company that came up short — it collapsed. When a second insurance company announced it would back up the first and supply up to \$100,000 for each girl's operation, the hospital said it would admit them only if it was guaranteed payment of \$130,000 per child.

Then, \$60,000 short of having enough money for the girls' treatment, the Heinzes learned that the insurance money will only be available through Sept. 30.

The health-care cost that stands between sick children and treatment has grown astronomically from what it was 50 years ago. But the amounts are only a matter of degree. We are slipping from an era when adequate medical care for each child was a reachable goal, to a time when the grim reaper knocks only at the doors of the poor.

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Black workers strike on election eve

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of black workers began a two-day strike today on the eve of segregated elections, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu accused police of desecrating his cathedral when they broke up rallies.

Leading anti-apartheid groups and the country's two largest black labor federations have endorsed the strike as part of a nationwide defiance campaign protesting the exclusion of blacks from Wednesday's parliamentary balloting.

In the major cities of Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town it appeared that students and trade union members were striking, but most other black workers were on the job.

Rush-hour traffic from the outlying townships into the cities was only slightly less heavy than usual, according to various reports.

The National Union of Mineworkers, the country's largest union, said 78,000 members at 16 mines refused to go underground for their shifts this morning.

Employers in heavily unionized industries said they expected a boycott, and most have

adopted a "no work, no pay, no punishment" stance toward the workers.

Youths built burning-tire street barricades in the townships outside Durban and in Soweto, the huge black city on the outskirts of Johannesburg. Two bombs exploded overnight in mixed-race areas of Cape Town, but there were no injuries and damage was minimal.

In Wednesday's election, the National Party, which has ruled South Africa for 41 years, is favored to keep control of the dominant white chamber of Parliament. There also are polls for the Asian and mixed-race chambers.

Blacks, who comprise 28 million of South Africa's 37 million people, are excluded.

Under the country's apartheid policies, the 5 million whites control the economy and maintain segregated schools, neighborhoods and hospitals.

Acting President F.W. de Klerk said in campaign speech Monday night that white domination must end, but in a way that does not lead to whites being dominated.

"Discrimination must be eliminated. There is no other alternative," he told a supportive National Party crowd of about 600 people in Johannesburg. But he said one-man, one-vote on a common voters roll would mean black domina-

tion of whites.

Shortly after de Klerk spoke, Cape Town police detained Tutu and fellow anti-apartheid activist the Rev. Allan Boesak for 90 minutes after they refused to move away from a church when police blocked its door with an armored truck.

Police were trying to stop people from gathering at the Central Mission Methodist Church for an anti-election rally.

"They have gone berserk," an angry Tutu said of police. "I want to say to the world that the terrorists in South Africa are the South African government."

Tutu also said police desecrated his church nearby, St. George's Anglican Cathedral, when they entered it Monday evening. Police ordered the church closed, barred people from coming in, and temporarily kept the cathedral dean outside. He held a reconsecration service this morning.

"The South African Police sank to new depths last night when they desecrated my cathedral," said Tutu, head of the Anglican Church in southern Africa. "Everywhere in the world the church has been recognized as a place of sanctuary, even by the craziest of dictators."



(AP Laserphoto)

Al and Mary Barnes view their property near Deckers, Colo., that would have been under water.

Colorado residents happy at dam veto

By DENIS M. SEARLES
Associated Press Writer

Nebraska, the EPA said.

Deckers, a community of 180 people, lies 50 miles southwest of Denver over winding country roads.

Visitors who brave a 10-mile stretch of narrow, teeth-chattering washboard road with second-gear hairpin turns, steep grades and washouts are mostly attracted by the South Fork's legendary trout fishing.

After the Denver Water Board and 42 metropolitan-area water providers proposed the dam, many homeowners panicked and sold their property to the board, diminishing the community's tax resources for road maintenance and law enforcement.

Deckers, Colo. (AP) — A riverside community that would be flooded for a Denver reservoir if plans go ahead for a 615-foot-high dam reacted with disbelief when an Environmental Protection Agency review blasted the project.

"I kind of halfway sat there stunned," said Fannie Roth, 70, who has been battling the Two Forks project for 17 years.

"I was hoping it was true — it numbed me that it really, really was not going to be built," Roth said in an interview in the home she built among the pines above the South Fork of the South Platte River.

If Two Forks were built, her home "would be under approximately 300 feet of water — if they ever had the water to fill it," Roth said.

Lee DeHihns, an EPA deputy regional administrator from Atlanta who was assigned to review the project, announced Aug. 29 that the agency would press on with a veto process begun last March by EPA administrator William Reilly. A two-month public hearing period is the next step, followed by a final decision by EPA administrators in Washington, D.C.

DeHihns said his five-month review concluded that the Denver metropolitan area's future water needs did not warrant the environmental toll of the proposed \$500 million to \$1 billion project.

The dam would be located 25 miles southwest of Denver near the confluence of the South Platte River and its North Fork. Besides flooding Deckers, the project would inundate scenic canyon lands and 30 miles of stream known for prized trout, and it would damage wildlife habitat in

'The people that are still landowners here ... didn't want the dam.'

Also, residents found their telephone service was not updated over the years, because it was assumed the entire exchange would be flooded.

"The people that are still landowners here, you can rest assured, didn't want the dam. I worked a lifetime for what I own here. I want to continue living here until I die," said Roth, who moved to Deckers in 1953 after retiring as a Denver Public Schools bus driver and stays busy with carpentry, bowling and pitching horseshoes.

She and her neighbors say they will attempt to obtain protection for the South Platte under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act with the help of the Washington-based American Rivers organization.

"I'm glad the EPA said no," said Shirley Childs, a clerk at the Deckers general store and a 25-year resident of the area. "I'll pray to God they continue saying no."

Kalamazoo battling epidemic of drugs

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Sadie Miles looked through her living room window and pointed out the boarded-up crack house across the street and the blatant drug deals occurring outside in the afternoon.

"This isn't supposed to happen in Kalamazoo," she said with a sigh as she reminisced about life when she moved to the northside neighborhood with her parents in 1962.

But residents of this southwestern Michigan city are learning firsthand that no place is immune to the drug epidemic.

Six drug-related homicides since April are among dozens of shootings in Miles' neighborhood this year. On Aug. 23, a masked gunman demanding cash and crack fired randomly into two separate crowds, wounding six, including an 18-year-old pregnant woman whose fetus did not survive.

"It's like someone took the worst place in Detroit and dropped it here.

The only difference is that this place is so small, the problem affects everybody," said one former crack addict at Safe House, a neighborhood recovery center.

Authorities believe Kalamazoo's location between Detroit and Chicago on Interstate 94 has played a large role in the escalating problem. Because Detroit is saturated with crack, a dealer in Kalamazoo can charge three or four times as much for that highly addictive form of cocaine.

Police are fighting back with some get-tough approaches that many residents applaud but civil libertarians find troublesome.

A new law that has resulted in about 50 arrests since May makes it illegal to loiter in any house, vacant lot, or other place where drugs or drug paraphernalia are sold, used or stashed.

About 85 percent of those arrested under the ordinance have been charged with more serious drug offenses.

The law, adopted in various

forms in several other cities, has been criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union on grounds that it violates the right to freedom of association. A Kalamazoo judge upheld the law in July.

"People here are so fed up with the shootings, the deaths, they are willing to accept almost anything — constitutional or unconstitutional — to bring about relief," said Tilman Cothran, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Many residents want even tougher enforcement of the law by police.

"The ones who are calling all of this unconstitutional don't live here," said the Rev. Otha Gilyard, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church and president of the Northside Association for Community Development. "This is a crisis situation. This is war."

Police also plan to target the assets of suspected drug dealers —

even if they don't have enough evidence for criminal charges.

"If we believe you're involved in drug trafficking, ... and we see you're living a lifestyle that would be higher than what you'd have legitimate income for, we're going to seize your assets and you'll have to prove how you came across them legally," said Capt. Scott Dolfman, who heads the Public Safety Department's Special Investigations Unit.

Civil libertarians object to the plan.

"Assuming someone is guilty and taking their property until they are proven innocent sure doesn't sound like the United States," said John Powell, ACLU national legal director.

Despite these efforts, the police seem to be losing the war.

"Drug trafficking is worse now than it's ever been, and it's going to get worse," said Dolfman, who added that the problem is caused in part by a lack of space in county jails.

Narcotics rings operating in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — At least five narcotics distribution rings are operating in western Louisiana from the Arkansas border to the Gulf of Mexico, according to a report by U.S. Attorney Joe Cage of Shreveport.

The report, one of 93 submitted by U.S. attorneys to be used in helping develop President Bush's drug plan, outlines drug trafficking in the Western District of Louisiana. Bush will deliver his plan today.

Cage's district includes five of the state's eight major cities, Shreveport, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Monroe and the surrounding rural areas.

The five drug rings, all under investigation, have long criminal histories, are extremely difficult to infiltrate and are made up mostly of long-time residents of the area, the report states.

"The organizations have established territories in which they have nearly exclusive control of trafficking of a particular drug, e.g., cocaine

or methamphetamine," the report states.

One such organization was investigated by the FBI and Lincoln Parish authorities in 1984, the report states.

That year, the two agencies found evidence that several foreign students at Louisiana Tech were involved in the importation and sale of high-quality southwest Asian heroin.

Cage's report said that the recent arrival of gang members from Los Angeles has caused friction in the drug community and has resulted in a number of murders.

Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent John Nattinger said much of the cocaine coming into north Louisiana, especially Shreveport, originates in California. He said dealers here are apparently more comfortable obtaining their narcotics in California than in other international smuggling areas, such as Houston.

Shreveport police said one connection could be the Los Angeles gangs.

Police Detective David Fuselieur said that the recent violence between and within city gangs is probably a disagreement over who is in control of certain crimes, like theft and purse snatching, not drug distribution.

"Your big boys don't want the attention," Fuselieur said. "The ones who are selling the dope don't want the publicity. The California gang members don't have a territory battle going. The local guys are the main ones sparring."

Shreveport police Capt. T.V. Humphrey, head of the city's narcotics division, said that the territorial claims in Shreveport are restricted to street corner drug dealers. "The street corner dealers are territorial," Humphrey said. "They set up their territories and keep everybody else out of it."

In addition to the crack problem, the report said that the DEA also has

identified clandestine laboratories throughout the rural, wooded areas of the district. Eighteen of those labs were raided by law enforcement officers in 1988, the report states.

Despite the seizure of those labs, the report states that "law enforcement efforts to combat this importation and manufacture have been successful on only a limited basis."

"Methamphetamine is a big problem here in Shreveport," Humphrey said. "It's one of our top three drugs. It's being manufactured in town."

Humphrey said one operation was producing the drug at a local motel but was difficult to catch because the entire process did not take place at one location.

The report concludes that residents fail to cooperate with police in many cases, for fear of retaliation.

However, local law agencies said that about 90 percent of all narcotics investigations are the result of resident complaints and tips.

Gabrielle season's biggest hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — The Caribbean's easternmost islands reported large swells and heavy surf as Gabrielle, the most powerful hurricane in the Atlantic this year, tossed gale-force winds in a 400-mile-wide spiral, forecasters said.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Felix was upgraded to a hurricane when its maximum sustained winds reached 75 mph, but it stalled in the middle of the Atlantic and posed no threat to land, the National Hurricane Center reported.

With top winds of 130 mph, Gabrielle's center was expected to pass north of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today, thrusting hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph as far as 100 miles northward.

"It's a very large storm," hurricane specialist Jim Gross said today. "We don't have anything that looks like it would deflect it right now."

As of 5 a.m. CDT, Gabrielle was centered near 20.5 north latitude and 57 west longitude, about 360 miles east of the northeastern Leeward Islands, and was moving northwest at 13 mph.

Forecasters expected the Atlantic season's fourth hurricane to strengthen still further and continue that course through Wednesday morning, but said they wouldn't know until it nears the Bahamas Friday whether Gabrielle will hit the U.S. mainland or veer north.

"The storm is actually a long way away from any potential impact," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center, who nevertheless warned people in

U.S. coastal areas to follow its progress closely.

Tropical-storm force winds of at least 39 mph were spotted 250 miles northeast of Gabrielle's center on Monday and 150 miles in the opposite direction.

Gabrielle formed Thursday near the Cape Verde Islands. Its growth has been typical of some of the most destructive hurricanes, forecasters said.

Little additional strengthening was expected for Hurricane Felix, which barely crossed the 74 mph

threshold for hurricanes at 6 a.m. today.

Drifting northwest at 5 mph, its center was located near 36.3 north latitude and 48.8 west longitude, or about 975 miles southwest of the westernmost Azores.

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June to November.

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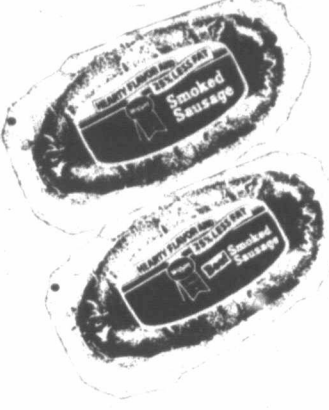


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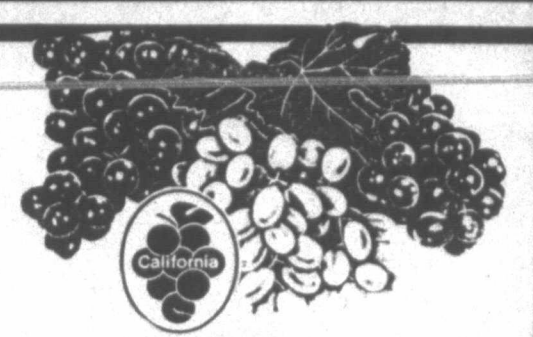


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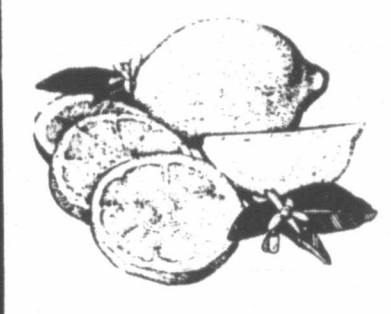
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(AP Laserphoto)

A young boy on his father's shoulders and other East Germans hold up victory signs as they wait for passage to the West in Leipzig, East Germany, Monday.

Lewis telethon draws record

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis drew a record \$42,209,727 in pledges from viewers of his 24th-annual Labor Day Telethon, with muscular dystrophy victims appealing for an end to the deadly disease that devastates families.

The figure surpassed the 1988 record by slightly more than \$1 million.

Corporate sponsors donated an additional \$36,228,846 during the 21 1/2-hour event that ended Monday afternoon, drawing an estimated 100 million television viewers.

The donations soared to a record shortly after Bob Sampson, an airline executive crippled by muscular dystrophy, appeared in the final hour.

"No telethon for my kids will ever be anything without him," Lewis said in introducing Sampson,

who contracted MD as a teen-ager during the Depression and first appeared on the telethon in 1967.

Sampson, who has lost two of his six grandchildren to muscular dystrophy, told Lewis last week he couldn't return to the telethon this year because of the emotional toll.

"You can't turn your back on your grandchildren or these kids," Lewis told him.

"I told him he's living on borrowed time; I'm living on borrowed time," Lewis said of his plea to get Sampson to return for another show. "I said while we're here, let's do some good stuff."

On television, Sampson hailed the advances made against muscular dystrophy, but said much needs to be done.

"There's been enough of this disease killing children and devastating families," the United Airlines executive said, drawing a standing

ovation from the 2,000 people in the Jerry Lewis Theater.

Lewis opened the show Sunday by saying that inroads had been made against 40 neuromuscular diseases that the Muscular Dystrophy Association is involved in fighting.

The telethons have raised \$526,524,210 for the New York City-based association since Lewis began the annual event in 1966. Corporate contributions, which have amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars, are not included in the telethon totals.

This year, more than 50 top-name entertainers were featured, including Tony Orlando, Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli, Sammy Davis Jr., Billy Crystal, Alabama, The Oak Ridge Boys, Jack Jones, Robert Goulet, the McGuire Sisters, LaToya Jackson, Ringo Starr, Waylon Jennings and Maureen McGovern.

East German refugees wait end of diplomatic standoff

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

TIEFENBACH, West Germany (AP) — A diplomatic standoff delaying an exodus of thousands of East German refugees from Hungary has left the would-be emigres in the cold and West German relief workers in the dark.

In Budapest, Hungarian officials said they stalled a mass emigration of East Germans to West Germany out of concern that East Berlin might react angrily to the unauthorized release of its citizens.

The Hamburg-based weekly magazine *Stern* quoted Hungarian Interior Minister Istvan Horvath as saying resolution of the refugee crisis could take up to 11/2 months, or until Bonn and East Berlin reach agreement.

The East German state-run news agency ADN reported Horvath's remarks and also quoted East German Foreign Ministry spokesman Wolfgang Meyer as repeating assurances that would-be emigres will not face prosecution if they return.

As recently as Sunday, West German and Hungarian officials had suggested the departure was imminent of at least 4,700 East Germans staying in tents and summer cabins at five makeshift refugee camps in Hungary.

East German refugees began fleeing to the West through Hungary after the liberal Communist regime in Budapest in May removed barbed wire and other obstacles from its frontier with Austria.

An estimated 6,000 East Germans have since fled to Austria. Their final destination is West Germany, which gives them automatic citizenship and generous help in

starting new lives.

West German relief workers who toiled round-the-clock over the weekend to ready tent cities for the refugees in five border towns said Monday they still assumed arrivals were imminent.

"We still expect the first refugees within the next few days," said Bruno Merck, president of the Bavarian Red Cross Society.

He spoke while touring the Tiefenbach camp, nestled between an alfalfa field and broad-roofed Bavarian farmhouses.

"We were informed just today that the movement would start no earlier than tomorrow, and that it could be later, but the fact of the matter is that none of us really knows," Merck said.

West German, Austrian and Hungarian officials had said last week that the unprecedented release of East Germans to the West could begin as early as last weekend.

Huge encampments of 10-person tents, feeding stations, first-aid shelters and job-finding bureaus were thrown together to help East Germans en route to new lives in the West.

"We were told we were to have the reception camps ready by Sunday night, and we worked through the night and driving rain storms to meet that obligation," said Wolfgang Schmidt, director of the Red Cross camp in Vilshofen, across the Danube from Austria.

Asked why he thought the action had been delayed, he said, "That's a good question. But no one here can answer it."

Feds go after liquor retailer tax

By JEFF BARKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is cracking down on fraternal groups, taverns, convenience store owners and other small businesses that are behind — one by one — on paying a federal tax on liquor retailers.

The tax was increased by 463 percent last year, from \$54 to \$250 for each establishment. Accompanying the increase was a vigorous enforcement effort by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Elks Lodge 109 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was stunned to get a bill 10 months ago for \$9,776.98 from ATF representing unpaid taxes and penalties back to 1940, when the lodge got its liquor license.

The lodge, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, said it had never heard of the tax.

"Our attitude, quite frankly, was that if you had notified us, we would have been more than happy to pay," said lodge attorney Peter Paul Olszewski. "How could you possi-

bly have a tax that goes back 'ad infinitum' without a statute of limitations?"

Olszewski said the Elks recently settled with ATF for less than one-tenth the amount of the original demand.

About 600,000 beer, wine and distilled spirits dealers that sell directly to the public must pay the "special occupational tax."

The tax has been around for 123 years, but the government admits that a lot of retailers have never heard of it. Responsibility for collections shifted to ATF in 1986 from the Internal Revenue Service.

"Sixty percent of the retailers have known about it and paid it," said ATF spokesman Jack Killorin.

Killorin said it was uncertain how many deadbeats there are. He said the government expects to collect between \$25 million and \$30 million from the program this year in current and back taxes and penalties.

"The difficulty arises in identifying and notifying those parties for whom retail liquor sales is an ancillary or secondary part of their opera-

tion — a lodge or country club, a bait or tackle shop operator," Killorin said.

Since the crackdown began, ATF has been exchanging taxpayer information with the states, with the idea of making retailers aware of their obligations before their liability mounts.

"We knew that (when) it went to \$250, we had to pull out all the stops because the accumulation was going to be dramatic," Killorin said.

"We know by the calls we're getting that the tax is upsetting people. It is not our desire to move in and foreclose and put someone out of business. But it's very important that people get in touch with ATF so they can work something out — maybe a payment plan — and get them up to speed," he said.

Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., said the crackdown was having a dramatic unfair impact.

"Across Pennsylvania, and indeed the nation, fraternal lodges, non-profit organizations and small businesses are being blind-sided with fines and bills for a tax they never knew existed," he said.

NOW gaining new members

By DESIREE WARD
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Deb Morse was angry with the U.S. Supreme Court's recent abortion ruling and decided to join her local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

But she found that her community, La Crosse, no longer had one. That didn't stop her, though, as she set out to revive the city's NOW chapter.

Ms. Morse said she would have considered the group's first meeting a success if 10 people attended.

Instead, nearly 100 men and women showed up last week to express displeasure at the high court's decision to uphold key restrictions in a Missouri abortion law. They also started to devise a plan of action.

"We're really going to have to do something quickly and concrete," Morse said. "We want to let the legislators ... know how we feel and how strong that feeling is."

The NOW revival is not unique to the western Wisconsin city of about 50,000 on the banks of the Mississippi River.

Kim Gandy, NOW's national secretary-treasurer, said the organization has grown steadily since its inception in 1966, but membership has sharply increased with many younger members since the court's July 3 decision. The group has about 200,000 members around the country.

The ruling effectively returned regulation of abortions to state legislatures. The court also agreed to hear three other abortion cases this fall.

The renewed debate also has brought new members to anti-abortion forces.

Marilyn Fitterman, president of New York's NOW chapters, said membership in her state has increased from 24,000 from 17,500 last year, mostly because of concerns about the court's changing stance on abortion.

Ms. Fitterman said three new chapters in western New York have started since July.

"I think the Supreme Court has garnered the movement themselves with their decision because people are quite upset with it," she said. "When I listen to my messages, I get at least two or three people a day who want to join and volunteer

their time and contribute money, and another two who just want to join."

Jennifer Jackman, NOW president for Massachusetts, said there are about 9,000 state members, but the Boston chapter alone has received about 2,000 inquiries since July. And five new chapters are starting elsewhere in the state, including two at high schools in Lexington and Cambridge, she said.

"Without question this issue has really galvanized younger women,"

Ms. Jackman said. "More and more young women are getting involved. They realize that this is a right that should be national, it's that important."

Madeline Para, NOW coordinator for Wisconsin, said after the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide, advocates of women's rights felt the abortion issue was settled. Many local NOW chapters disbanded.

But this year's Missouri abortion law ruling revived the battle, she said.

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Lifestyles

Latch Key - after school child care



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley)

Chelsea McCullough, Heidi McKinney and Sarah Baxter select the toys they want to play with after school Friday in the Horace Mann cafeteria. The girls are enrolled in the Latch Key, a program for young students kindergarten through fifth grade whose parents are not at home when the students get out of school. Students are supervised by two teachers and keep busy with arts and crafts, games, puzzles, toys and playground activities until their parents pick them up by 5:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday. Each elementary school has their own Latch Key program, except Baker. Baker school needs to enroll about three more students to activate their program. Londa Snider, director, says Latch Key currently employs thirteen teachers. Teachers must have a high school degree, love children, and be trained in CPR and First Aid. For more information or to enroll your child in the program contact Snider at 669-3522

Carpenter ants



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Rene Granillo, age 10, at left, and Joey Cervantes, age 8, hammer out a few problems at the Carpenter Ants booth during the 1989 Chautauqua celebration Monday.

No matter what you've heard, wine makes lousy medicine

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base in your response to "Mom," who needed a glass of wine in the evening to relax after a stressful day. The lady is not necessarily a candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Two glasses of wine a day actually helps save lives. Moderate use of alcoholic beverages, especially wine, which is the most moderate of them all, is beneficial to the cardiovascular system. It increases the level of "good" cholesterol in the blood, which in turn blocks the formation of "bad" cholesterol — the kind that leads to arteriosclerosis and other ills. Doctors consider wine so beneficial that it is now on the menus of over half the hospitals nationwide; it is part of the evening routine at many rest homes because it relaxes people, contributes to social interaction, improves sleep patterns and generally cheers folks up. Until very recently, it was regularly prescribed by doctors as a mild sedative.

In addition, researchers at the University of California at Berkeley have recently discovered that red wine contains the largest percentage of "quercetin," the most potent anti-cancer agent known in any food — including broccoli and zucchini. In short, wine is good for you. Do you have the guts to print the truth?
CHERIE MORRISON,
SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CHERIE: According to Dr. P.J. Palumbo, director of nutrition at the Mayo Clinic, medical editor of the Mayo Clinic

Nutrition Letter, and an expert on lipids (cholesterol and triglycerides), alcohol has no proven beneficial effect on preventing heart disease. And the fraction of "good" cholesterol affected by alcohol is not the fraction that prevents heart disease.

As for wine being on the menu at "half the hospitals nationwide," one hospital where it is not offered is the world-famous Mayo Clinic. Alcohol should be avoided entirely by people taking many medications, and is known to disrupt — not enhance — sleep patterns. Perhaps the reason it is no longer regularly prescribed by doctors as a "mild sedative" is that, like most sedatives, alcohol is addictive. To be effective over a period of time it must be taken in ever-increasing quantities, which can result in liver damage.

Dr. Terrance Leighton, professor of biochemistry at the University of California at

Berkeley, did the studies of quercetin in red wine. The studies were undertaken to ascertain whether the quercetin content of the wine would offset the carcinogenic properties of the alcohol. He concluded that the percentage of quercetin in a glass of red wine is 100 times lower than in an onion. So, onions (and garlic, incidentally) are even better for you than broccoli, zucchini and red wine. And that, "Ma Cherie," is the truth I have the guts to print.

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother died last week after being in an extended-care facility for some time. She was able to go to the dining room for her meals until the last three months. It was there that she saw the other residents.

Instead of having the usual family floral piece at her funeral, we placed a bouquet of flowers on each of the tables in the dining room in her memory.

Not only did it brighten the room, it brought smiles to many faces.
HAZEL TEEGARDEN,
COLUMBUS, IND.

DEAR HAZEL: I offer my sincere condolences on the loss of your beloved mother. Your idea of dividing the flowers so that all the residents could enjoy them was both innovative and generous. Thank you for an idea well worth sharing.

New book lists good deals, great adventures for people over 50

By The Associated Press
Freshly revised, the new edition of "Unbelievably Good Deals & Great Adventures That You Absolutely Can't Get Unless You're Over 50" (Contemporary Books) can help older people cash in on special rates in travel and other services.

Author Joan Ratner Heilman has added new information about seniors' organizations and the benefits they offer, as well as a chapter for the older single. Prices and conditions of travel and other bargains have been updated from the first edition of the paperback in 1988. These include airfares, though Ms. Heilman points out that airlines' pricing policies fluctuate and should be checked before booking.

Much of the book is devoted to travel, but it also covers bargain opportunities in education, sports, stores, restaurants, taxes and insurance. Books and magazines of interest to older people also are listed.

The book costs \$6.95 in stores or can be ordered by mail (Best Publications, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601) for \$8.50. — Most older Americans want to see national parks, natural wonders and historic sites on their vacations, according to a National Tour Association survey.

The NTA study polled 1,750 Americans 50 or more years old. Of these, 53.1 percent said they preferred national parks and natural

wonders; 52.3 percent selected historical sites.

Warm weather destinations also are popular, polling 47.1 percent, while fall foliage tours are favored by 42.6 percent. Vacations featuring festivals and other special events drew a positive response from 30.1 percent of the survey participants.

NTA says the survey shows that mature Americans who travel expect to be healthier longer and feel better about their age than those who stay at home. Among the polling group, 71.1 percent feel their 50-plus years are their personal "best of times."

NTA, the group travel industry organization based in Lexington, Ky., estimates older travelers generate \$12.8 billion each year for their industry — 80 percent of all leisure travel.

Planning your retirement ahead of time can offset the stress of this life change and make the transition smoother, say geriatric psychiatrists at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

People nearing retirement should try to balance their interests, says Dr. George E. Ruff, professor of psychiatry at Penn. "It is important for people of any age to maintain interests outside their jobs. Hobbies provide a sense of self-worth and importance that replace the role of the job during retirement." Up to 15 percent of retirees suf-

fer depression after leaving work, says Dr. Gary Gottlieb, director of Penn's geriatric psychiatry program. "Aging changes a person's life in many fundamental ways — health can decline, relationships can change, the ability to work can decrease — any of which can change how people feel about themselves."

Gottlieb estimates that the average person over 65 takes as many as eight medications a day, and this "polypharmacy" can contribute to depression.

Executives over 40, especially women, appear to be the most motivated in improving their communications skills, according to a survey conducted by the Olsten Corporation, a temporary services provider based in Westbury, N.Y.

The survey, based on interviews with Fortune 1000 executives, found that over 70 percent of women executives over 40 and 52 percent of male executives in the same age range participate in skills improvement courses offered by their companies.

The survey showed that executives under 40 of both sexes were less likely to take advantage of the courses — 60 percent of the women and over two thirds of the men did not take improvement courses.

Olsten says it conducts surveys on business-related subjects to determine workplace trends.

Free booklet Alzheimer's Support Group available on tranquilizers

Many people have questions about a commonly prescribed group of minor tranquilizers called benzodiazepines.

These versatile medications are used to relieve anxiety, anxiety associated with depression, insomnia, muscle spasms and certain types of seizures. Familiar brands are Xanax, Valium, Halcion, Restoril and Ativan.

A new free booklet entitled "The Truth About Anti-Anxiety and Sleep Medications," answers commonly asked questions about how these medications work, side effects and safety issues, the dependence and addiction controversy and the risk versus benefits.

The brochure was prepared with the cooperation of four leading experts in the fields of behavioral medicine, clinical psychiatry and psychiatric research.

Consumers who would like to receive this brochure can obtain it by sending a postcard with their name and address to: Anti-Anxiety and Sleep Medications, Neurosciences Information Center, P.O. Box #B307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Alzheimer's Support Group hosts speakers from Bivins

Alzheimer's Support Group will have Melinda Butler and Bonnie McMillan as speakers for their September 7 meeting.

Butler is an LVN at Bivins Memorial Nursing Home and a charge nurse in the Alzheimer's Unit. McMillan is director of nurses at Bivins. The topic for the meeting

will be "Nursing Homes and the Alzheimer's Patients" and they will be talking on the Alzheimer's Unit at Bivins.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Optimist Building. The public is invited. For more information contact Priscilla McLearn at 665-8259.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

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

The Assessment Test will be given at the Pampa Center September 6 from 6 to 10 p.m. There is no

fee for this test. Be advised that this Assessment Test must be taken before Clarendon College can enroll a first time student.

Larry Gilbert, Pampa Center Dean, explains that "a student will be able to take one or two classes without taking the Assessment Test or the TASP test required of all first time students planning to take nine or more hours."

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Sports

Colorado shocks Longhorns, 27-6

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Except for sub-par production from the tailback position, Colorado coach Bill McCartney found little to fault after his 14th-ranked Buffaloes kicked off their 1989 season in fine fashion.

Sophomore quarterback Darian Hagan, starting his first game, ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the Buffs romped over Texas 27-6 Monday night.

Hagan passed 5 yards to fullback George Hemingway to put the Buffs ahead 14-0 in the first quarter, and he ran 4 yards for a fourth-quarter score that produced the final margin. His 75-yard dash on the game's second play from scrimmage set up the first CU score.

Meanwhile, the Colorado defense sacked Texas quarterbacks five times and forced three harried Longhorn quarterbacks into numerous other hurried throws.

Kick returns also played a part in the Colorado victory. Jeff Campbell, whose fumbled punt return set up one of the Texas field goals, redeemed himself with punt returns of 21 and 33 yards that led to two subsequent CU scores. M.J. Nelson's 47-yard kickoff return late in the half helped produce a CU field goal.

"It was a complete victory, the

kind you enjoy, where everybody plays hard," McCartney said. "Our quarterback did a good job in his first start. His big-play ability gave us a lift. Defensively, our pressure on their quarterbacks was enough to keep their passing game in check. Our kick returns were key plays.

"Any time you beat Texas, it's a heck of a victory." It was Colorado's first victory over Texas in the five-game series.

McCartney's only real complaint was with the relative paucity of yardage from tailbacks Eric Bieniemy and J.J. Flannigan. Bieniemy, who averaged 124 yards per game rushing a year ago, had just 66 yards on 16 carries Monday night. Flannigan got 51 yards on 11 carries in a relief role.

"Our tailbacks are accustomed to gaining more yards," he said. "We'd like them to be more productive, and we'd like to control the line of scrimmage better than we did. We had a lot of second-and-longs. But any time you play a team that's as big and strong as they are and commit that many guys to stopping the run, it's going to be tough to gain yards."

The Buffs barely had time to savor the victory, however.

They have just four days to prepare for their next game, on Saturday against instate rival Colorado State here.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Oklahoma State golfer Craig Hainline finished with a six-under par 278 to win by five strokes.

Hainline wins Top O' Texas

By L.D. Strate
Sports Writer

Craig Hainline is a slightly built fellow, but he cast a big shadow at this year's Hart Warren Top O' Texas Tournament.

Hainline shot a 278 in the 72-hole tournament held at the Pampa Country Club and won by five strokes over runner-up Doug Hopton-Jones of Mansfield. The Oklahoma State University freshman led all four rounds of the tournament and was up by as many as eight strokes in Monday's final round.

Hainline, an Oklahoma State University freshman from Wichita, Kan., attributed his success to staying out of trouble.

"I played pretty steady golf most of the way and I didn't make many mistakes. I was hitting good tee shots which I think is the key to playing this course," Hainline said.

Hainline led by three strokes after three rounds and he started the final 18 final holes with a birdie to give him a four-stroke advantage.

"That tap-in birdie really got me going and I really felt comfortable with my lead after that," Hainline said.

Hopton-Jones said erratic play — especially on the front nine of the final round where he had three bogies — foiled his chances of catching Hainline, who had a one-under par 70 in the last round.

"I was scrambling all the time," he said. "My driving was off and I was missing the greens a lot of the time."

Hopton-Jones recovered enough to shoot three birdies and one bogey on the back nine, but Hainline had too much of a lead to overcome. Hainline's birdie, an eight-footer on No. 11, gave him an eight-shot lead when Hopton-Jones bogied the hole.

Six-time TOT champion Richard Ellis finished third at 284. The Pampa native was all even with Hopton-Jones for second place after the final 14 holes, but a double-bogey on No. 15 put Ellis behind.

The 150-pound Hainline is a member of the OSU team which won the Big Eight Conference last year. The Cowboys finished fourth in the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm hoping to come back and defend my title next year," Hainline

said.
Frank McCullough of Pampa had a three-round total of 220 to win the first flight.

Championship Flight
1. Craig Hainline, Wichita, Kans., 67-70-71-70 — 278; 2. Doug Hopton-Jones, Mansfield, 72-67-72-72 — 283; 3. Richard Ellis, Plano, 70-71-71-72 — 284; 4. Scott Desereno, Dallas, 69-73-72-71 — 285; 5. Rex Hughes, Follett, 72-66-74-74 — 286; 6. (tie) Billy West, Lubbock, 74-73-71-71 — 289; Brent Bostick, Oklahoma State, 72-67-77-73 — 289; James Bischof, Amarillo, 74-73-71-71 — 289; 9. Chance Blythe, Texas Tech, 70-75-69-75 — 290; 10. Bill Hoefle, Oklahoma State, 72-72-71-76 — 291.

First Flight
1. Frank McCullough, 73-71-76 — 220; 2. John Kaplan, 73-76-74 — 223; 3. (tie) Larry Stephens, 74-77-75 — 226; Jerry Lockhart, 76-75-75 — 226; 5. L.R. Hudson, 75-75-77 — 227; 6. (tie) Monte Dalton, 82-70-76 — 228; Steve Scott, 71-80-77 — 228; 8. Mike Hughes, 78-75-76 — 229.

Second Flight
Winners: 1. Lee Ziegelgruber, 75; 2. Buddy Lamberson, 81; 3. Carron Langley, 83; 4. Ken Blewett, 85; Consolation: 1. D. Edmison, 72; 2. Ted Jett, 75; 3. Lyndall Flowers, 77; 4. Mike Handley, 83.

Third Flight
Winners: 1. Joe Cree, 77; 2. Bill Simon, 78; 3. Nathan Lindley, 81; 4. Rick Higgins, 83; Consolation: 1. Gene James, 77; 2. Scott Tison, 81; 3. Milton Kasch, 82; 4. Roy Morris, 84.

Fourth Flight
Winners: 1. Ron McInturf, 79; 2. Greg Trullinger, 80; 3. Denny Brungardt, 81; 4. Charles Jett, 89; Consolation: 1. Bill Allison, 81; 2. Ronnie Wood, 81; 3. Sam Coffee, 83; 4. Todd Richardson, 90.

Fifth Flight
Winners: 1. Dan Luther, 80; 2. Weldon Talley, 81; 3. Danny Strawn, 82; 4. Curtis Heard, 89; Consolation: 1. Gary Dalton, 80; 2. Randy Webb, 81; 3. Jerry Walling, 82; 4. Gary Mackie, 84.

Sixth Flight
Winners: 1. Bruce Hedrick, 85; 2. Randy Holt, 86; 3. Larry Ingram, 88; 4. Howard Reed, 94; Consolation: 1. Mike Edgar, 84; 2. Billy Hawkins, 85; 3. Ralph Jett, 88; 4. LaWayne Hogan, 90.

Seventh Flight
Winners: 1. Bill Allen, 83; 2. Ralph Baker, 84; 3. Terry Allen, 87; 4. Don Russell, 94; Consolation: 1. Earl Tarbet, 82; 2. Sam White, 89; 3. Reece Field, 93; 4. Duffy Cummings, 93.

Eighth Flight
Winners: 1. Tony Stephens, 82; 2. Mike Dalrymple, 90; 3. Robert Bolton, 90; 4. Mark Cunningham, 92; Consolation: 1. Don Ray Winter, 88; 2. J.C. Beyer, 88; 3. Keith Stowers, 92; 4. Lyndon Field, 95.

Ninth Flight
Winners: 1. Roger David, 85; 2. Jackie Curtis, 88; 3. John East, 90; 4. Morris Enloe, 100; Consolation: 1. Leo White, 86; 2. Ed Sackett, 88; 3. Lane McNamara, 92; 4. Howard Buckingham, 98.

Tenth Flight
Winners: 1. Dwight Mackie, 86; 2. Nolan Weiborn, 87; 3. Robert Stephens, 88; 4. Bill Lee, 96; Consolation: 1. Burke Isbell, 90; 2. Jerry Coley, 91; 3. Bill Bridges, 92; 4. Dennis Taylor, 100.

Eleventh Flight
Winners: 1. Jerry Stephens, 91; 2. Tommy Lee, 92; 3. L.C. Hudson, 99; 4. Bob Hogan, 101; Consolation: 1. Vinco Simon, 95; 2. Bob Lake, 100; 3. Floyd Baxter, 107; 4. Robbie Stephens, 107.

Connors summons old-fashioned nerve

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in his favorite tennis setting, Jimmy Connors put aside the issues of age and stamina, replacing them with some oldtime verve and nerve to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

He did it with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 romp over Stefan Edberg Monday night, a victory so thorough that one of the games Edberg won was on a default when Connors got into one of his old fashioned debates with the chair referee. He was fined \$2,250 for his rowdiness, but it was probably worth every penny to produce this unlikely triumph.

"I went out and played the kind of match everybody dreams of playing, hitting the ball that way and just making things happen," Connors said.

It was the kind of match he isn't supposed to be capable of playing anymore, not at age 37, not two days after he was so severely crippled by cramps that he needed intravenous liquids.

But this is the Open, his favorite

tennis playground, a tournament he has won five times on three different surfaces.

"I love this place," Connors said. "The atmosphere, the people. You open the gates and they flood in, everybody's pushing and shouting. They're animals."

"But I put myself in that group. That's the way I've always played, like an animal my whole life. To be put in a cage with these people is a lot of fun."

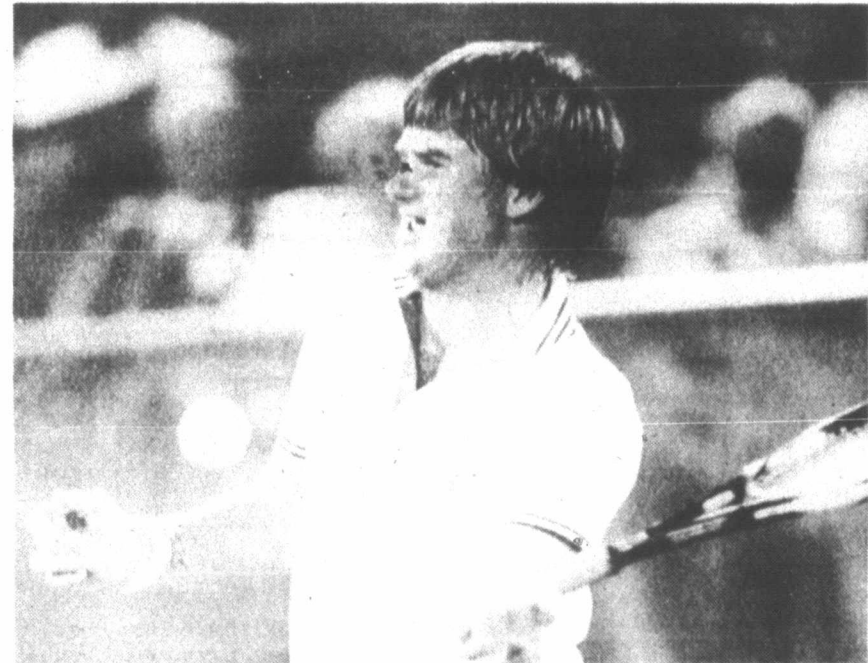
Against Edberg, a finalist in the French and Wimbledon tournaments and seeded No. 3 in the Open, Connors played brilliant tennis. There was none of the old-fashioned fist-pumping and playing to the crowd. Connors said he was too worn down for those kinds of histrionics.

Certainly after the way he finished Saturday's straight-sets victory over Andres Gomez, there was speculation Connors might not even be able to show up for the next round. His legs cramped up and his body went rigid, forcing emergency treatment.

He practiced for 15 minutes Sunday, declared himself ready, and beat the 23-year-old Edberg convincingly.

"To still be able to play that kind of tennis in the Open and reach the quarters, to play like that and beat him, it was an excellent feeling," Connors said.

The victory earned Connors a quarterfinal date with sixth-seeded Andre Agassi, who took out Jim Grabb 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.



(AP Laserphoto)

Connors angrily bats away the ball after being given a code violation by the umpire Monday.

NFC WEST

	San Francisco	Los Angeles Rams	New Orleans	Atlanta
Season	10-6	10-6	10-6	5-11
Last 8 Games	5-3	4-4	3-5	4-4
vs. NFC West	4-2	4-2	3-3	1-5
vs. NFC	8-4	8-4	6-6	4-8
vs. AFC	2-2	2-2	4-0	1-3
at Home	4-4	4-4	5-3	2-6
on Road	6-2	6-2	5-3	3-5
on Artificial Turf	3-0	2-1	7-4	1-3
on Grass Fields	7-6	8-5	3-2	4-8
Points (NFL Rank)	23.1 (7)	25.4 (3)	19.5 (187)	15.3 (25)
Opp. Points (NFL Rank)	18.4 (8)	18.3 (7)	17.7 (4)	19.7 (117)
Yards (NFL Rank)	368.8 (2)	363.0 (3)	320.7 (16)	286.4 (25)
Opp. Yards (NFL Rank)	285.9 (3)	311.6 (9)	319.1 (12)	355.8 (25)
Rushing Yards (NFL Rank)	157.7 (2)	125.2 (15)	127.9 (11)	126.0 (14)
Opp. Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	99.3 (3)	105.4 (7)	111.2 (11)	144.9 (25)
Passing Yards (NFL Rank)	211.1 (10)	237.8 (3)	192.8 (18)	160.4 (25)
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	186.7 (8)	206.3 (17)	207.9 (187)	210.8 (21)
Turnover +/- (NFL Rank)	+12 (4)	+3 (107)	0 (15)	+1 (127)

San Francisco tops strong division

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Having had the experience twice before, the San Francisco 49ers knew they couldn't stand pat, even with a team that won the Super Bowl. But they didn't expect it would be the beginning of the post-Super Bowl lull.

The 49ers began what they thought was an orderly transition shortly after they won their third Super Bowl with a 20-16 win over Cincinnati last January when Coach Bill Walsh stepped down and handed the team over to defensive coordinator George Seifert.

But he also handed Seifert the usual headache that comes with winning — this time extended holdouts by three-fourths of his secondary and five other starters.

Nonetheless, the 49ers began the exhibition season impressively and seem to have a decent chance of becoming the first champion to repeat in a decade.

For one thing, their division rivals also have problems — the Los Angeles Rams and Atlanta Falcons have been hurt by holdouts and the New Orleans Saints lack explosiveness. Nonetheless, it's a strong division — San Francisco, New Orleans and Los Angeles all finished 10-6 last season and the 49ers were 6-5 after eleven weeks and almost out of the race.

"That actually may help this year. 'I feel hungrier than when we won before,'" says running back Roger Craig, who with quarterback Joe Montana and wide receiver Jerry Rice gives the 49ers the most explosive run-pass trio in the league.

"We weren't as dominant last year and we know that we have to

improve again this year to get back."

Despite Walsh's defection to the broadcast booth, the San Francisco offense remains solid, with one change in the line — Jesse Sapulu moves to center from left guard with third-year man Jeff Bregel moving in for him.

Moreover, running back Terrence Flagler, a former first-round pick troubled by injuries his first two seasons, has been spectacular in exhibitions. He should give Craig, now in his seventh season, some needed rest.

The defense is anchored by nose tackle Michael Carter and free safety Ronnie Lott, while second-year men Danny Stubbins and Pierce Holt have come along on the defensive line. But the recently resolved holdouts by cornerbacks Tim McKyer and Don Griffin and strong safety Jeff Fuller could hurt.

Like the 49ers, the Rams had holdout troubles, with running back Greg Bell and tight end Damone Johnson's absence demonstrably hurting a team that many people see as one of the league's strongest.

"The combination of injuries and holdouts have really gotten to us a little bit," says Coach John Robinson.

The main reason for optimism is quarterback Jim Everett. Just 26, he arrived last year when he passed for a team-record 3,964 yards and 31 touchdowns while becoming the first quarterback in 25 years to start all the Rams' games.

Gaston Green, last year's top pick must produce more — he gained just 117 yards for a 3.3 average. But two more rookies, wide receivers Aaron Cox and Willie

Anderson, added much-needed speed.

"We've completed the Eric Dickerson trade, a unique period in our history, and sets the foundation for our franchise's future," says Robinson. He believes as many as 10 rookies can make his team, although his two first-rounders, defensive end Bill Hawkins and running back Cleveland Gary, remained holdouts deep into camp and Gary actually signed a baseball contract.

The defense is more of a question.

The Rams were successful last year when defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur changed from a bend-but-don't-break philosophy to an attacking defense that often employed just two down linemen and five linebackers. One of those linebackers, Kevin Greene, was second in the league with 161/2 sacks.

Hawkins, who finally signed just before the second exhibition, should eventually help at end and fits Shurmur's scheme. But the Rams remain somewhat vulnerable to the run and teams began catching up with the gimmick last year — the Rams started 6-2, finished 4-4.

New Orleans also started strong and faded, opening 7-1, finishing 3-5, in part because the schedule was soft early, then got tougher. This year, the Saints started slowly in camp.

The Saints reflect Coach Jim Mora's personality: solid, not spectacular. Mora may be one of the league's top coaches — the Saints, who had never had a winning season until he took over, have gone 7-9, 12-3 and 10-6 under his tutelage.

But they may have leveled off. The offensive line, banged up all last year, must stay healthy and so

must oft-injured running back Rueben Mayes. Bobby Hebert started strong at quarterback and seems to be improving and Eric Martin, who had 85 receptions, is one of the league's least-known star receivers.

The strength of the defense — and the team — is the linebacking corps of Pat Swilling, Rickey Jackson, Sam Mills and Vaughn Johnson. Like Martin, Swilling is one of the league's best-kept secrets. But the secondary could use more speed and someone has to help Swilling with the pass rush — first-round pick Wayne Martin could be that someone eventually.

Atlanta was 5-11 last year, but 5-5 when Chris Miller was healthy, and finished 4-4, allowing just 95 points in those final eight games. The Falcons also beat two playoff teams, the 49ers and Eagles, and should have beaten the Giants in a game they gave away after Miller left with an injury.

But like the division's other teams, the Falcons have been hurt by holdouts, particularly by center Wayne Radloff and guards John Scully and Bill Fralic.

Assuming everyone signs, Miller keeps getting better and John Settle, a free agent two years ago, can repeat his 1,000-yard season, the Falcons should improve. On defense, they need a full season from linebacker Aundray Bruce, the No. 1 overall pick last year who came on in the second half. They also could use a signed Deion Sanders, who could combine with Scott Case in a first-rate cornerback tandem.

Prediction: 1. 49ers; 2. Rams; 3. Saints; 4. Falcons.

Ankrom makes final cut

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Scott Ankrom was picked in the 12th round by the Dallas Cowboys almost as an afterthought.

"Oh, the guy has some speed let's see what he can do," said coach Jimmy Johnson.

Working against Ankrom were a series of injuries at Texas Christian, ranging from hamstring pulls to a broken ankle.

"I knew I would have to get through camp without getting hurt and I knew I needed to impress them

right away," Ankrom said.

He did both and made the team on Monday when Johnson announced the 47-man roster.

Eight rookies including Ankrom made the team but among the veteran casualties were wide receiver Ray Alexander and running back Junior Tautalata.

"I think the things I showed on the special teams is what did it," Ankrom said. "I never had a feeling I had the team made but I can tell you I was fighting for a spot. I wasn't going to let any of the older guys intimidate me."

Ankrom, who played every

offensive position but lineman at TCU, was involved in a shoving match or fistcuffs of some sort at almost every Cowboys scrimmage. And he scuffled with an opposing lineman during the Cowboys' exhibition at the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We were very pleased with Scott because he's a physical wide receiver who also added a lot to our kicking game," Johnson said. "That was the difference when we looked at our number three, four, and five wide receivers. We wanted them to be able to contribute to the special teams."

Reames wins saddle bronc title

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club kicked off the 1989-90 Tri-State High School Rodeo season last Saturday at Canadian.

Boy Reames captured first place in saddle bronc riding with a score of 52, then tied for third in bull riding with a 65 marker.

Tamra Johnson clocked 21.589 in the pole bending to finish fourth, while Keziah Rucker was seventh with a time of 22.387. Teammate Amy Maul tied her goat in 13.570 seconds for a seventh-place finish.

The Pampa Rodeo Club travels to Spearman next Saturday, Sept. 9, for a one-day performance. Pampa

will host the third rodeo of the season on Sept. 16, with performances beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Team roping will be run between performances at approximately 2 p.m.

For complete results from Saturday, see Rodeo section on Scoreboard below.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Baseball At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	75	63	543	—
Baltimore	74	64	536	1
Boston	70	68	507	5
Milwaukee	68	71	489	7 1/2
Cleveland	63	74	460	11 1/2
New York	63	76	453	12 1/2
Detroit	51	89	364	25
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	83	55	601	—
Kansas City	80	57	584	2 1/2
California	78	59	569	4 1/2
Texas	70	65	519	11 1/2
Minnesota	69	68	504	13 1/2
Seattle	61	75	449	21
Chicago	58	79	423	24 1/2

Monday's Games			
New York 2, California 1	Detroit 5, Kansas City 1	Texas 8, Minnesota 5	Toronto 5, Chicago 2
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4	Boston 8, Oakland 5	Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland (Farrell 8-13) at Baltimore (Milack 9-12)	Kansas City (Gordon 16-5) at Detroit (Ritz 3-3)	(n)	Toronto (Sieb 14-8) at Chicago (Roseberg 4-10)
(n)	Minnesota (Tapani 0-0) at Texas (Moyer 3-5)	(n)	Boston (Clemens 14-9) at Oakland (C. Young 4-9)
(n)	New York (Plunk 5-4) at Seattle (Johnson 6-5)	(n)	Milwaukee (Knudson 5-4) at California (McCaskill 14-8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	77	60	562	—
St. Louis	75	61	551	1 1/2
Montreal	73	64	533	4
New York	72	64	529	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	60	76	441	16 1/2
Philadelphia	54	82	397	22 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	79	58	577	—
Houston	72	65	526	7
San Diego	72	65	526	7
Cincinnati	66	71	482	13
Los Angeles	65	72	474	14
Atlanta	55	82	401	24

Monday's Games			
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5	San Diego 10, Atlanta 9	St. Louis 4, Montreal 1	Chicago 7, New York 3
San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 8	Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5	Tuesday's Games	
Montreal (Perez 7-12) at St. Louis (Hill 7-10)	(n)	San Francisco (LaCoss 7-9) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 1-1)	(n)
Chicago (Wilson 5-3) at New York (Fernandez 10-3)	(n)	Pittsburgh (Heaton 3-7) at Philadelphia (Combs 0-0)	(n)
San Diego (Rasmussen 8-9) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-11)	(n)	Los Angeles (Martinez 3-3) at Houston (Rhoden 1-5)	(n)

Football

National Football League Final Exhibition Game					
By The Associated Press					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	1.000	123	64
New England	2	2	.500	57	55
N.Y. Jets	2	0	.500	78	72
Buffalo	1	4	.200	77	125
Miami	0	4	.000	61	109
Central					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	79	67
Houston	2	2	.500	100	102
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	65	90
Cleveland	1	4	.200	76	113
West					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Seattle	3	1	.750	69	51
Denver	2	2	.500	92	107
San Diego	2	2	.500	62	64
Kansas City	1	3	.250	55	100
L.A. Raiders	0	4	.000	86	128
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	108	73
Washington	4	1	.800	126	86
Dallas	3	1	.750	98	78
N.Y. Giants	3	1	.750	96	54
Phoenix	1	3	.250	71	67
Central					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	3	1	.750	94	75
Minnesota	3	1	.750	78	57
Tampa Bay	3	1	.750	95	63
Chicago	2	2	.500	93	104
Detroit	0	4	.000	48	97
West					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	1	.800	100	78
San Francisco	3	2	.600	119	82
Atlanta	1	3	.250	60	90
New Orleans	1	3	.250	62	77
Friday's Games					
Green Bay 16, New England 0	Atlanta 36, Buffalo 17	Minnesota 17, Cincinnati 10	Washington 26, New Orleans 21		
Saturday's Games					
Chicago 41, Los Angeles Raiders 36	Tampa Bay 27, Cleveland 10	Pittsburgh 13, New York Giants 10	Los Angeles Rams 24, Detroit 14	Philadelphia 20, Miami 10	Indianapolis 28, Denver 34
Dallas 30, Houston 28	End Exhibition Season				

Rodeo

TRI-STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO	
Saturday, Sept. 2 at Canadian	
Barebacks: 1. Don Ray Howard, Canadian, 62; 2. Toby Letlow, Wheeler, 61; 3. (tie) Dewayne Evans, Canadian; Chris Seay, Wheeler; Shaun Branscum, Lazbuddie, 59	Call Roping: 1. Daniel Grukhey, Adrian, 14.398; 2. Marty McCloy, Wheeler, 14.407; 3. Tim Marsh, Tascosa, 14.784; 4. Mike Crouch, Adrian, 18.385; 5. Charly Russell, Wheeler, 19.475; 6. Jerry Don Thorson, Channing, 19.762; 7. Chris Oneal, Clarendon, 21.000; 8. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 22.415.
Ribbon Roping: 1. Jess Turner, Dumas, 10.428; 2. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 10.896; 3. Rowdy Simon, Canadian, 11.029; 4. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 11.785; 5. Chris Oneal, Clarendon, 12.700; 6. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 12.729; 7. Clay Bearden, Dumas, 16.431; 8. Kyle Vanlandingham, Hereford, 19.418.	Steer Wrestling: 1. Jim Boy Hash, Canadian, 4.944; 2. Spencer Albracht, Tascosa, 30.853.
Team Roping: 1. Shane Goad, Wheeler, and Twister Cain, River Road, 5.516; 2. Shaun Callahan, Wheeler, and Marty Nicholson, Canadian, 8.029; 3. Braden Benson, Tascosa, and Shaun DeShong, Amarillo High, 10.321; 4. K.C. Overturf and Matt Barrington, Floydada, 12.690; 5. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, and Jake Monroe, Dumas, 13.026; 6. Clay Bearden and Mark Eakin, Spearman, 13.380; 7. Shaun DeShong, Amarillo High, and Gary Labrier, River Road, 14.999; 8. Brian Jones, Wellington, and Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 15.549.	Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. Boy Reames, Pampa, 52; 2. Brandon Turner, Stratford, 39.
Bull Riding: 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 72; 2. Mike Thomas, Boys Ranch, 69; 3. (tie) Mark Julian, Canyon, Justin Price, Canadian, and Boy Reames, Pampa, 65; 6. Kenny Larkin, Boys Ranch, 62; 7. (tie) Lance Reed, Canyon, and Don Ray Howard, Canadian, 61.	Breakaway Roping: 1. Michelle Meyer, Adrian, 4.911; 2. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 5.413; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 5.777; 4. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 14.122; 5. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.777.
Barrels: 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 17.555; 2. Shaun DeShong, Amarillo High, 17.815; 3. Kara Pearce, Canadian, 17.846; 4. Lindsay McCasland, Wheeler, 17.898; 5. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 17.928; 6. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 18.163; 7. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 18.205; Leslie Morton, Gruver, 18.432.	Pole Banding: 1. (tie) Shelly Thompson, Channing, and Lindsay McCasland, Wheeler, 21.046; 3. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.173; 4. Tamra Johnson, Pampa, 21.589; 5. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 21.838; 6. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 22.011; 7. Keziah Rucker, Pampa, 22.987; 8. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 22.538.
Goat Tying: 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 9.621; 2. Donna Hayes, Dumas, 11.177; 3. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 11.752; 4. Desha Russell, Wheeler, 11.860; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 12.619; 6. Amy Hill, Channing, 12.683; 7. Amy Maul, Pampa, 13.570; 8. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 13.691.	All-Around Boy: (tie) Shane Goad, Wheeler, and Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 13 points each.
All-Around Girl: Regina Lewis, Hereford, 23 points.	

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED AUGUST 30, 1989 and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on August 30, 1989, seized, levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the East of the Courthouse of said County in the City of Gray, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants (the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit: Suit No. #741, Style of Suit and Property Description, City of Pampa vs. Henry, Wesley, Tr. 1; Lot Ten (10) in Block Two (2) of the Hindman Addition of the City of Pampa, as described in Volume 89, Page 179, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #110304000291) Suit No. #905, Style of Suit and Property Description, City of Pampa vs. Kiteas, George S. Tr. 2; Lot Twenty-Eight (28) in Block One (1) of the Hyatt Addition to the City of Pampa, as described in Volume 29, Page 108, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103040001028) Suit No. #905, Style of Suit and Property Description, City of Pampa vs. Kiteas, George S. Tr. 2; Lot Seven (7) in Block Twenty-Four (24), Jarvis Sone West Addition, an addition to the City of Pampa, as described in Volume 541, Page 175, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030425024007) Suit No. #1092, Style of Suit and Property Description, City of Pampa vs. Standford, Paul, Being all of Lot No. Sixteen (16) in Block No. Four (4) of the Talley Reserve to the City of Pampa, according to the Map showing the subdivision of Block "A" reserved, located in the Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, Recorded in Volume 124, Page 6 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030731001016) (any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgments, interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARRY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.
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, 8 pm. 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.

5 Special Notices
BRANDT'S Automotive 103 S. Hobart. Drums and rotors, turned and trued with every brake job. Tune up, front end repairs. Some motor work. Call Bob 665-7715.
JERRY'S Grill 301 W. Kingsmill, 1st Anniversary Breakfast Special. 2 eggs, hashbrowns and toast \$1.49. All month of September. New hours by popular demand 6 am-10 pm. 7 days a week. Come give us a try! Breakfast served all day.

GOOD used and reconditioned vacuums. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Tuesday, September 5th. Stated business meeting. Secretary Bob Keller.

13 Business Opportunities
LOCAL VENDING routes for sale. Cheap \$300-\$500 week potential John 1-800-476-0369.
WELL established small grocery and market. Terms. 665-4971, 669-2776.

Public Notice

rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, August 30, 1989.

Jimmy Free
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas
Sue Matthew
Deputy
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1989

3 Personal
MARRY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
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14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.
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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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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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

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14h General Service

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

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Winterizing your home before winter. Insulate your water pipes, windows, foundation. Keep the cool air out. Call 669-6438, Panhandle House Leveling.

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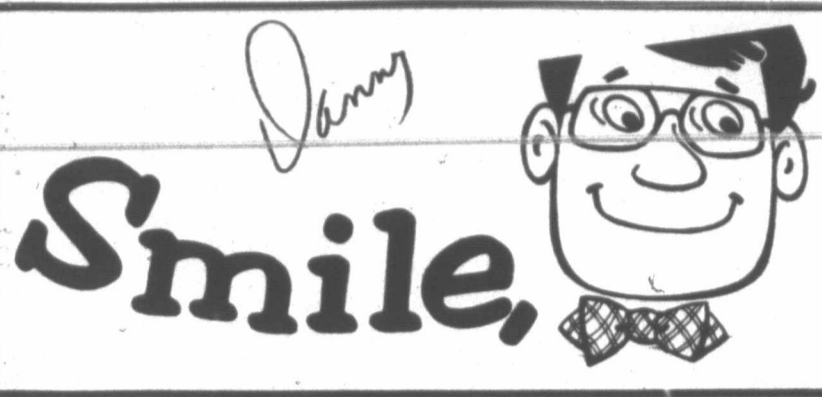
14i General Repair

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

Have A Nice Day!

The Pampa News

CLASSIFIED STAFF



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CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

18 Beauty Shop

HAIRBENDERS. For the ultimate in hair care. Z-perms, Sun glazing, Tanning beds, Redken products. Nail Technician Melyndia Dallas. Open Monday-Saturday. 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Walk-ins welcome!

19 Situations

QUALITY Cleaning Service. Homes and businesses. References. Call 665-8536.

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EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-800-687-6000 extension Y937.

McLEAN paper route opening September 1. Earn extra cash in your spare time. Apply to Box 57, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

HELP wanted at Hickory Hut,

apply in person, 716 W. Brown.

TELEPHONE Solicitors, hours

5:30-8:30. Monday-Friday, 10-2 Saturday. Hourly pay. 665-5082.

NOW hiring cooks and drivers.

Must be 18 years old, own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks.

LOOKING for enthusiastic,

hard-working, clean and dependable people for all positions, to work at the Coronado Inn, and Biarritz Club. If you would like to be part of our team, please apply in person. No calls please.

EARN Money typing at home

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BRIGHT, energetic person willing

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PERSON for light delivery work

for local civic organization. Days or evenings. Must be neat in appearance, have economical vehicle, and know the area well. 669-0216.

WANTED Immediately. Telephone

solicitors for local civic organization. Days or evenings. Good wages. Experience preferred. Call 669-0216.

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WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

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Quilts, dishes, linens, no furniture. Wednesday thru Friday.

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USED Alto Saxophone-needs few repairs. Reasonable price for beginner. Call 665-3181 between 8-10 p.m.

BUNDY Alto Saxophone. Excellent

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RENT to own new or used

pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Horse and mule \$10 a 100, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of

ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:58. Barrett 669-7913.

Half Beef-\$1.59 pound

Half Hog-\$1.19 pound
Call Liver-\$1.59 pound
Oxtails-\$1.59 pound
Fresh Pork neckbones-\$3.39 pound
Smoked Neckbones-\$7.99 pound
Chitterlings-\$8.99 pound
Tripps-\$6.99 pound
Homemade Polish Sausage
Whole Hog Sausage
Clint & Sons Processing
883-7831, White Deer, Tx.

APPLES, Getting Ranch. Bring

boxes. 669-3925.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1962. \$30,000, will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.

1700 N. HOBART 669-1234

No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

GLS's Company, refrigerators,

stoves and other household items. Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m. 669-0119 office, 665-3914 home. 205 Doyle.

VACUUM Cleaner Center.

Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

ANTIQUe walnut dressers and

hanging lamp Circa 1890, custom drapes, lounge chairs, 665-7618.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical. Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented.

Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Bicycle Repair

Any Brand! 665-5397
Laramore Locksmith

RENT IT

When you have tried every where and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

JEWELRY REPAIR

and custom work at Demetrio's Jewelers. 669-6298.

18x10 storage building. 669-2610

FOR Sale: Lennox central heating

unit. \$50. Call 669-9304.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST WITH The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N.

Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brushes, Skate board \$25, and fruit jars.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale.

Jeans, some winter clothes, girls dresses, some adult clothing. Baby items, decorative king size sheets, clocks, lamps, mirrors. Huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 1228 S. Farley,

Quilts, dishes, linens, no furniture. Wednesday thru Friday.

29 Furnished Apartments

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

ALL bills paid including cable

TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers,

clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

EFFICIENCY 1 bedroom home

and duplex. \$200-up, bills paid, \$100 deposit. 669-0207, 665-5560.

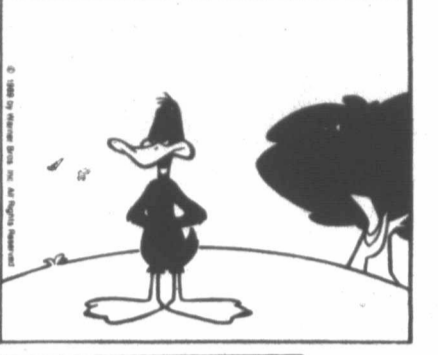
1 bedroom furnished duplex, 109

S. Starkweather. \$265, bills paid, \$100 deposit. 665-3208, 669-0621.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern.

Central heat and air. Single or a couple. Call 665-4345.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



75 Feeds and Seeds

FOR Sale. Tam 105. 1 year from certified. No weeds. Bulk \$4.50. 665-3766.

PRIME quality DeKalb Hay,

razer, round bales. 1-883-7931.

HAY for sale. Square and round

bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SEED WHEAT Chisolm, TAM

101. Century. Registered and certified. Don Oblander, Okeene, Ok. 405-822-4792, except Saturdays.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky.

Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service.

Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9

Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

Frankie's Pet Service

Boarding, Obedience Training. 665-0300

ALVADEE and Jackie are

associated with Pets-N-Stuff, 312 W. Foster, call 665-1230 or 665-4918 for grooming and information for other pets and pet supplies.

AKC Collie pups, shots,

wormed. \$50. 665-0300.

AKC Shelties (miniature Colies);

\$160. 883-2461.

BLONDE male Cocker Spaniel

puppy, 6 weeks, weaned. Free to good home. 665-7650 after 5:30

FREE 1 large white female dog,

go to country, with dog house. Inquire 1012 E. Foster.

PET Shop and Supplies. 310

Main St. White Deer, Tx. 883-2135. Gerbilis #1. Fish specials.

SMALL 2 bedroom. 1813 Coffee.

Stove, refrigerator. Fenced back yard, garage, lease. No pets. Call 665-3667. \$225 a month, \$150 deposit.

2 bedroom with garage \$265

2 bedroom mobile home \$175
1 bedroom with garage \$175
665-6158, 669-3842, 665-7640

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet

location, \$270 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

FIRST LANDMARK Realtors

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1600 N. Hobart

Russ Thornhill 665-2873
Guy Clements 665-8237
Nina Spornow 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Mike Bingham 665-8244
Vivl Hageman
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CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.

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or 665-4534

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bed-

room unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9552.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

\$99. Special on first months rent. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Pool-exercise room-tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

2 bedroom duplex apartment,

fully carpeted. 1323 Coffee. \$100, deposit. \$225 a month. 665-2426 or 665-2122 after 7 p.m.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom.

Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

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

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and

efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom furnished.

665-2667.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom

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

3 bedroom house, double garage.

Nice, paneled, carpeted. 665-4842.

2Story brick 2bedrooms, fenced

yard, \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391. After 6 p.m. 665-3978.

2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator,

garage, fenced yard. \$195. 669-3743.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, carpeted,

fenced. No pets. \$250 month. 1232 Duncan St. 669-2142.

3 bedroom, carpet, attached

garage, fenced, clean. 325 Jean. \$300 and \$125 damage and clean deposit. 665-5276 if no answer leave message.

NEAT and clean 2 bedroom,

carpet, paneling, fenced back yard with storage building, nice neighborhood. 725 Deane Dr. \$275, \$150 deposit. 665-7331.

DUPLEX, 1425 N. Dwight.

Available October 1st. 665-2628.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, fenced

yard. 2216 N. Sumner. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Year lease. No pets. Call 665-3667.

SMALL 2 bedroom. 1813 Coffee.

Stove, refrigerator. Fenced back yard, garage, lease. No pets. Call 665-3667. \$225 a month, \$150 deposit.

2 bedroom with garage \$265

2 bedroom mobile home \$175
1 bedroom with garage \$175
665-6158, 669-3842, 665-7640

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet

location, \$270 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

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FIRST LANDMARK REALTY, 665-0717

or 665-4534

98 Unfurnished Houses

SMALL house, centrally located, appliances furnished. Rent. \$165. 665-4705.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes
665-0079, 665

 ASSORTED GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE 39 OZ. CAN \$5.99	 LAUNDRY DETERGENT LEMON DASH 133 OZ. BOX \$4.29	 ASSORTED FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY LIQUID 96 OZ. JUG \$2.99	 ASSORTED CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$2.59	 ASSORTED BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 79¢	 CHICKEN OF THE SEA WATER OR OIL-LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢	 ASSORTED JENO'S PIZZA 7 OZ. BOX 89¢	 PURINA HI-PRO DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$7.88
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| GATORADE 32 OZ. 89¢ | DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. CAN 79¢ | ASSORTED GLADIOLA CORNBREAD MIX 3 6 OZ. PKGS. 99¢ | GEBHARDT JUMBO TAMALES 28 OZ. CAN \$1.39 |
| VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00 | ASSORTED DEL MONTE IN JUICE PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢ | ASSORTED PLANTERS PEANUTS 16 OZ. SIZE \$2.39 | OLD EL PASO REFRIED BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 59¢ |
| CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10 OZ. CANS 99¢ | ASSORTED NABISCO TEDDY GRAHAMS 10 OZ. BOX \$1.49 | HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP 44 OZ. BTL. \$1.79 | LAWRY'S TACO SHELLS 10 CT. 99¢ |
| V-8 JUICE 6 OZ. CANS \$1.59 | NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12 OZ. BOX \$1.79 | HUNT'S ASSORTED SPAGHETTI SAUCE 27 1/2 OZ. JAR 99¢ | ASSORTED ROSARITA PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. JAR \$1.19 |
| TOMATO JUICE 6 OZ. CANS \$1.29 | OREO COOKIES 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.99 | CARNATION HOT COCA MIX 3 CT. PKG. \$1.59 | SCHELLING BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN \$1.79 |
| SWEET BREAD 'N BUTTER CHIPS 22 OZ. JAR \$1.69 | ASSORTED HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS 8 CT. PKG. \$1.89 | ORVILLE REDENBACHER ASSORTED MICROWAVE POPCORN 3 CT. PKG. \$1.79 | ASSORTED KRAFT POURABLE SALAD DRESSINGS 8 OZ. BTL. 99¢ |
| VLASIC PICKLES 16 OZ. CAN 79¢ | ASSORTED M&M'S FUN SIZE CANDIES 16 OZ. PKG. \$2.69 | ASSORTED PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR \$3.29 | ASSORTED KRAFT POTATOES & CHEESE 5.8 OZ. BOX 99¢ |

BONUS BOOKLET ITEM
BEREND BRS. EX. LARGE EGGS
49¢ WITH FILLED BOOKLET
99¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET



ASSORTED FAMILY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢	ASSORTED PLAIN WOLF CHILI 15 OZ. CAN 99¢	REG. ABSORBENCY MED.-LGE. DIAPERS BOX \$7.99	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 5\$1 FOR	ASSORTED WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$2.29
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| WILSON'S JUST FOR US REG. OR HONEY CURED FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS 2 LB. PORTION \$4.99 | JUST FOR US SLICED HAMS 1 1/2 LB. PORTION \$4.89 | HORMEL ASSTD. BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49 | HORMEL PORK SAUSAGE LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. LINK OR ROLL OR 10 OZ. PATTY 99¢ |
| SHURFINE MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢ | OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. \$2.99 | OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99 | OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49 |
| OSCAR MAYER THICK SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39 | HORMEL REG./GIANT SLICED PEPPERONI 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. 99¢ | SHURFINE SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢ | LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY MEAT 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49 |
| WILSON'S SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. \$2.19 | WILSON'S ASSORTED SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. \$1.99 | PEYTON'S MEXICAN STYLE CHORIZO 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢ | OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69 |



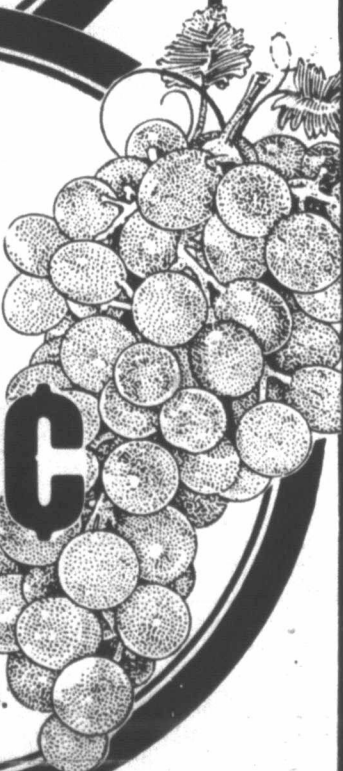
GROUND CHUCK
\$1.69 LB.



CHUCK ROAST
\$1.49 LB.

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| KRAFT SPREAD PARKAY 2 LB. BOWL 99¢ | CITRUS HILL ASSORTED ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 89¢ |
| KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF \$3.79 | KRAFT COLBY OR CHEDDAR HALFMOON CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.69 |
| AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89 | ASSORTED PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 10 CT. CANS 89¢ |
| CORN-ON-THE-COB 6 EAR PKG. \$1.29 | ASSORTED JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.09 |
| STILWELL BREADED DKRA 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.29 | ASSORTED STILWELL FRUIT COBBLERS 2 LB. PKG. \$1.99 |
| MRS. PAUL'S CRUNCH STICKS OR FISH FILLETS 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.69 | REGULAR ESKIMO PIE BARS 6 CT. PKG. \$1.49 |
| SUGAR FREE ESKIMO PIE BARS 6 CT. PKG. \$1.69 | |

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| YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS. \$1 |
| RIPE SWEET CANTALOUPE 2 FOR \$1.00 |
| RED RIPE WATERMELONS EACH \$1.39 |
| SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS 4 LBS. \$1.00 |
| RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR \$1.00 |



THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
59¢ LB.

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|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| ASSORTED SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN \$1.49 | ASSORTED KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR \$1.79 | CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 OZ. CANS 3 99¢ FOR | HORMEL POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. CANS 4 99¢ FOR | KRAFT DINNER MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 2 99¢ FOR | DEL MONTE ASSORTED GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 2 89¢ FOR | DEL MONTE LEAF SPINACH 15 OZ. CANS 2 89¢ FOR | DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.69 | DEL MONTE ASSORTED GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ. CANS 2 99¢ FOR |
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NATIONAL BRANDS SALE

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| LIPTON RICE & SAUCE & NOODLES & SAUCE 99¢ | BONUS PACK TEXIZE SPRAY 'N WASH 20 OZ. BTL. \$2.29 |
| SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. \$2.79 | BONUS PACK TEXIZE ASSTD. FANTASTIK 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.89 |
| DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS 99¢ | DOW OVEN CLEANER 16 OZ. CAN \$1.79 |
| HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5 OZ. CANS 89¢ | VIVID BLEACH 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.69 |
| ASSTD. AUTO. DISH DETERGENT CASCADE 65 OZ. BOX \$2.99 | TEXIZE PINE POWER 15 OZ. BTL. \$1.29 |
| ALL FABRIC BIZ BLEACH 36 OZ. BOX \$2.49 | TEXIZE REFILL SPRAY 'N WASH 32 OZ. BTL. \$2.39 |
| MR. CLEAN CLEANER 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.99 | LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE LIQUID 128 OZ. JUG \$7.49 |
| PERSONAL SIZE BAR IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PKG. 99¢ | WINDOX GLASS CLEANER 22 OZ. \$1.79 |
| TEXIZE GLASS PLUS 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.49 | KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 19 OZ. BOX \$2.99 |

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|---|--|--|
| SCOTT WITH ALOE VERA BABY WIPES 84 CT. BOX \$2.59 | LUZIANNE TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX \$2.69 | ASSORTED SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18 OZ. BTL. \$2.89 |
| BALL PINT CANNING JARS 1 DOZ. \$4.79 | DUNCAN HINES CHEWY BROWNIE MIX 19.8 OZ. BOX \$1.49 | REGULAR PEPTO BISMOL 8 OZ. BTL. \$2.59 |
| GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT. PKG. \$1.89 | DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED COOKIES 11 OZ. PKG. \$1.19 | ASSTD. CONCENTRATE PRELL SHAMPOO 3 OZ. TUBE \$1.59 |
| GLAD KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. PKG. \$1.59 | HEALTH AND BEAUTY | ASSORTED DEODORANT SURE SOLID 2 OZ. SIZE \$2.49 |
| GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. PKG. \$1.29 | EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL TABLETS 60 CT. BTL. \$4.29 | 60 MG. TABLETS DRAMAMINE 12 CT. PKG. \$2.19 |
| LUZIANNE TEA BAGS 24 CT. BOX \$1.49 | ASSORTED CREST TOOTHPASTE 64 OZ. TUBE \$1.59 | ASSORTED PENNACILIA LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG. 99¢ |



FRANK'S FOODS

NO. STORE 638 S. CUYLER 685-5451
NO. 2 STORE 421 E. FREDERIC 685-8531
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS NO. 2 STORE HOURS 7 A.M.-7 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5-9, 1989