

Legislators

Lobbyists spend \$12,800 per day, Page 3

The Pampa News

'Miracle' flight

Investigation begins into survival incident, Page 5

25°

VOL. 12, NO. 17, P. 1 FROM

MAY 14, 1988

FRIDAY



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Stan Hamm of Andrews, the current leader in the national standings, posted a score of 69 during his turn in the ring at Thursday's Wrangler Bullfights.

Cowboys, cowgirls take road to rodeo competition in Pampa

By SONNY BOHANAN
Staff Writer

No one ever accused professional cowboys and cowgirls of being homebodies. During the height of the rodeo season, the

road is about as close to home as it gets.

But for saddle bronc rider Hawkeye Henson of Mesquite, the nomadic lifestyle has had its advantages. Eighteen years on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Association circuit has led Henson to three world saddle bronc championships and made him the all-time leading moneymaker in that event.

Henson made good during his debut in Pampa Thursday at the opening night of the 43rd Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo. He rode a Beutler and Gaylord bronc called Howdy Doody to a score of 78 to carry a seven-point lead into tonight's second round. Cody Lambert posted a 71 marker to move into second place.

"Howdy Doody is a new bronc — I'd never seen him before," Henson said. "The horse really bucked, but I didn't ride good."

The Mesquite cowboy's Thursday night ride was only one of six he will make this week. Henson competed at the Calgary Stampede both Monday and Tuesday, then traveled to Jacksonville (Texas) Wednesday, where he leads the saddle bronc competition with a score of 80.

He will make a stop in his hometown tonight at the Mesquite Rodeo and wrap up the week with yet another appearance on Saturday.

"I'm riding six broncs in five rodeos this week," Henson said. "That's normal this time of year."

But by this time next year, Henson's pace may be slowed somewhat. In fact, rodeo fans from Pampa that witnessed his ride Thursday may have seen Henson for the first and last time.

"I'm 35 and I've been getting on broncs for 19 years, 18 professionally," he said. "Right now, I'm still riding in upwards of 80 rodeos a year, but this will be my last season full-time. I'll probably cut it down to 30 or 40 rodeos a year."

A couple of professional cowgirls, however, have found a way to go on the road and still keep part of the family together. Jan

See **RODEO**, Page 2



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Ken Phillips spurs on his bronc Overdrive during the bareback competition.

Relay race a new experience

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Twelve teams of "greenhorns" and "cowboys," four pickups and horse trailers, and a dozen totally confused horses combined for an unusual event introduced for the first time at Thursday night's rodeo barbecue.

Rodeo ticket holders chowed down on pit-cooked barbecue, beans, bread and applesauce, while the nervous contestants warmed up their mounts and tested the fetlock-deep mud of the arena.

Once ready, the teams jumped into the pickup trucks to await announcer Bob Caddell's go-ahead signal — and then the race was on.

Mud, hooves, cowboy hats — and occasionally cowboys — flew as each team tried to unload the horse from the trailer, saddle it, one member ride the horse around the barrel, then the partner, come back, unsaddle the horse, load it back in the trailer, put the saddle in the back of the pickup, jump in the pickup and turn on the lights.

Sound complicated? It was. As the only female contestant — a dubious honor I can thank fellow reporter Bear Mills for — I can attest that there's not much time to think while trying to do all the necessary parts of the race. Much less figure out how to stand up in the mud.

A thunderstorm from Wednesday night left the arena full of thick, sticky mud. Fortunately, it was not as slick as one might think. But it did make for

some less than sure-footing for horses and contestants alike.

Organizers of the event, Donald Maul and Joe Bailey, teamed up experienced riders with the less-experienced in expectation of the situations such a combination would surely bring.

They were not disappointed. Surprised, maybe

Gray County Extension Agent Joe Vann and Citizens Bank & Trust President Robert Wilson combined for a team that could not be beat. They won their heat and went on to win the finals, no sweat.

Vann's counterpart, Joe VanZandt, was hampered a bit by his partner, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bruce Barton. Barton was less-than-enthusiastic about participating, claiming the horse didn't like him. Fire Chief Robert Young and Alan Tidwell composed another of the teams.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free and Pampa City Manager Jack Chaney made a respectable showing, even though their horse was feeling his oats. Pampa Mayor Richard Peet and Greg Greenhouse would have done better, if they had been able to stop their horse once it got to the trailer.

Ed Robertson, experienced horse trainer and owner of The Hamburger Station, joined insurance salesman Tim Hutto for another strong team.

County Commissioner Joe Wheeley and County

See **RELAY**, Page 2

Chamber head Barton takes Georgetown post

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

After a year-long courtship, the city of Georgetown and Bruce Barton, executive vice president for the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, agreed this week to tie the knot.

Barton has submitted his resignation to the Pampa chamber, effective in 30 days, to become executive director of the newly-formed Industrial Foundation in Georgetown, north of Austin.

He said the move is coincidental to former Pampa City Manager Bob Hart's accepting a position with that city in January.

However, Barton said Hart had given him a good recommendation and the two have a history of excellent working relationships.

"It is, of course, with regret to do this. But it's a professional opportunity I've got to accept," Barton stated. "It's interesting, when I came here people said that if you stay very long, you're not going to ever want to move. That's true."

"After you live in Pampa very long, you have more friends than you've ever had in your life. They enjoy living here, appreciate the community and get involved."

Barton has been with the chamber in Pampa two-and-a-half years.

"I moved here from Georgetown and was in private business there," Barton said of his connection with the Hill Country city. "I had discussed with some people about economic development there and over a year ago I was contacted about the possibility (of returning to Georgetown)."

"At that time there wasn't a (industrial) foundation; it wasn't anything I expected to occur. But



Barton

these were friends and neighbors and people I'd known for years.

"After Bob did go to Georgetown, they formed an industrial foundation. When Bob was here I enjoyed working with him. He's intelligent, smart, the best city manager I've ever worked with."

Like Hart when he accepted the job as city manager of Georgetown, Barton lists the city as being in one of the highest growth corridors in Texas.

"It's a situation where, geographically, it's in an excellent position to grow," he said. "The quality of life makes it amenable for this. There's plenty of developable, reasonably priced land there and a population base to support new industry."

Other attributes which Barton said made Georgetown impossible to refuse are its university and the nearness of Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

"As far as research and development facilities and other types of higher-technology industries, it all fits," he noted.

Since coming to Pampa, Barton believes the sense of teamwork between various local entities is one of the greatest accomplishments.

"No one can ever do anything by themselves. I feel very, very good about the cooperative relationship between the chamber and Industrial Foundation. We work well with the city and county, no matter who's in office," Barton said.

He believes work on bringing a state prison to the area, which he was instrumental in starting, will continue if a prison survey indicates interest by local citizens.

"Frank Smith and Glen Hacker over at the city are as knowledgeable as anyone around about the prison issue. It will be up to those entities involved to see who does what with pursuing that," Barton said.

He also pointed out that, while he is leaving several projects in Pampa unfinished, busy, aggressive people will always be guilty of such.

"When I die, I hope there are two or three things that I didn't get through with. That means I didn't sit still and was always working on something new," Barton said.

In a letter mailed to chamber members, chamber President Robert Wilson says the chamber's Executive Committee accepted Barton's resignation "with deep regret."

"Bruce has done an outstanding job for the chamber and the community, and he will be greatly missed," Wilson writes in the letter.

Pampa ISD trustees named outstanding Region 16 board

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District officially learned Thursday night they have been named the outstanding Region 16 school board of the year.

The announcement was made by Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, during a board meeting at Carver Center.

"The Pampa School Board is the honor board for Region 16," Griffith announced. "There are 20 regions in Texas and the PISD board is now finalist for board of the year. In my seven years of working as a superintendent, this is the first time this has ever happened. It's a rare thing and I'm very excited about it."

Griffith said the 20 boards will be narrowed to five finalists over the next two months. He added the winning board will be announced in late-September at a state school board convention in San Antonio.

District officials noted the

criteria for being named an honor board includes individual and cooperative achievements of board members as they contribute to the betterment of the district, how the district establishes policy, public relations, discipline and support for educational improvement projects.

Harmony among trustees is another crucial factor to being named an outstanding board, district administrators noted, as well as their extensive research on the Pampa 2000 project.

A portion of that work was in evidence during the action-item portion of the meeting when trustees unanimously approved a recommendation to spend \$51,345 on a new Macintosh computer writing lab for the high school.

District computer specialist Lee Carter said the lab, which will be located off the library, will include 27 terminals and be geared for use by freshman and sophomore English students.

He said an additional five Macintosh stations will be set up for teacher use so faculty mem-

bers can become more comfortable with computers.

Assistant Superintendent Dawson Orr said the results of students using Macintosh writing labs should be quickly apparent.

"We clearly want students to develop an enjoyment and interest in writing," he said. "The lab will be a boon for that. They will be more creative and write more."

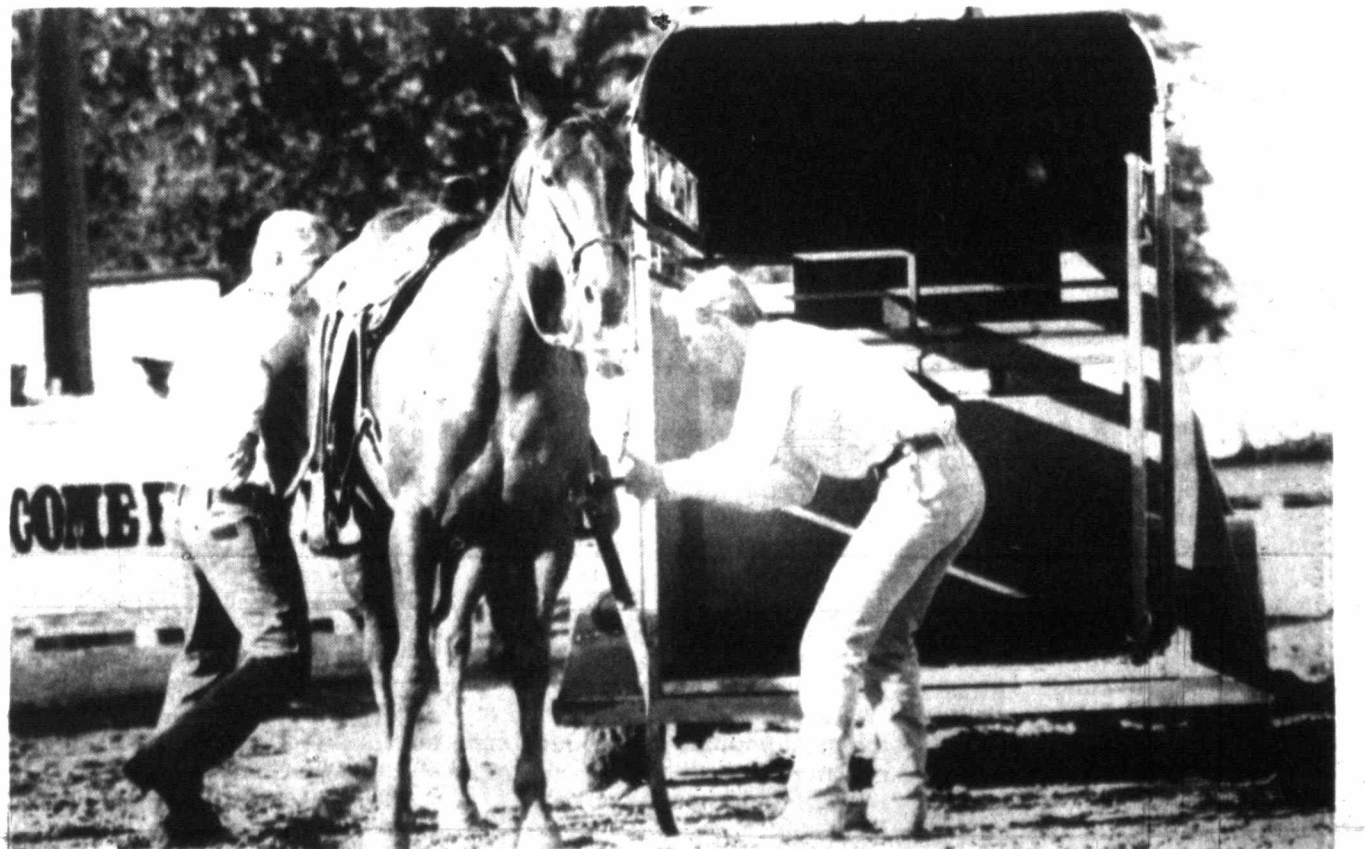
"A couple of years down the road we're going to see some outstanding creative writing."

Orr added that the Macintosh was chosen over bids by IBM because "Macintosh has the ease of use. What you don't want is the hardware to be a block to the writing process. In every district we talked to, that was the singular advantage."

In researching the Macintosh computer, Orr and several teachers from the district traveled to Amarillo to see a writing lab in the schools.

"It's going to be exciting," Orr said. "We went to schools in this

See **BOARD**, Page 2



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Relay team members Robert Wilson, left, and Joe Vann hustle as they head toward their first-place finish Thursday night.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GIBSON, Grace J. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

WILLIAM S. STEANDISH

AMARILLO — William S. Steandish, 56, died Wednesday in Reno, Nev. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Steandish was born in Pampa and was an Amarillo resident. He was a retired jailer for the city of Amarillo. He was a member of San Jacinto Masonic Lodge #1330 and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; three sons, Mark Steandish and John Steandish, both of Amarillo, and Joseph Steandish of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mary Ann Secoy of Amarillo and Susan Hicks of Fort Worth; two sisters, Katherine Kelley and Louise Clark, both of Louisiana; and nine grandchildren.

GRACE J. GIBSON

Grace J. Gibson, 62, died Thursday at her home in Pampa. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. William K. Bailey, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gibson was born Jan. 27, 1927 at Canadian. She was a graduate of Canadian High School. She married H. Max Gibson Oct. 16, 1947 at Tucumcari, N.M. She was a member of First Christian Church of Canadian. She was a registered professional appraiser and a registered tax assessor and collector.

She came to Pampa in July 1950 from Phoenix, Ariz. She worked 16 years for Pampa city tax office, two and one-half years for the Pampa schools tax office, and five years for the Gray County Appraisal District.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one son, Gary Max Gibson, M.D., of McKinney; her father, Lem D. Waggoner of Pampa; one sister, Lynda Ann Martin; and two brothers, Billy Don Waggoner of Pampa and Thurman Lem Waggoner of San Diego, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa Inc.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.67	
Milo	3.80	
Corn	4.44	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Occidental	28 1/2	
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	
Serico	3 1/4	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	61.06	
Puritan	14.81	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	46 1/2	NC
Arco	96 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	40 1/2	dn 1/2
Chevron	55 1/2	NC
New Atmos	15 1/2	NC
Enron	48 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	34 1/2	NC
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2	NC
KNE	22 1/2	up 1/2
Mapco	41	up 1/2
Maxxus	47 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd	11	NC
Mobil	50 1/2	NC
Pennco	58 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	23 1/2	up 1/2
SBJ	41 1/2	dn 1/2
SPS	29	NC
Tenneco	55 1/2	up 1/2
Texaco	52 1/2	NC
New York Gold	372.20	
Silver	5.20	

Fire report

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

THURSDAY, July 13

5:05 p.m. — Trash fire was reported at city landfill. One unit and two firefighters responded.
6:38 p.m. — Electrical short was reported at 408 N. Frost. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Billy Fields, Groom
Rosa Davilla, Pampa
Mabel Rapstine, Panhandle
White Deer
Mary Stratton, Skellytown
Pampa

Dismissals
Farris Young, Lefors
Bryan Coombs, Pampa
Jack Drake, Pampa
Lillie Jenkins, Pampa
Dorothy Kenemer, Pampa

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 13

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.
Tammy Coakley, 1300 W. Kentucky #19, reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests

THURSDAY, July 13
J.C. Jeffries, 39, 618 N. Gray, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on charges of public intoxication and shoplifting. He was released to pay later.

Orville Anderson, 24, Davis Trailer Park #5, was arrested at R.L. Gordy Trucking Co., Hwy. 60 and McCullough, on warrants. He was released on bond.

Troy Dewell Britt, 26, no address given, was arrested in the 800 block of South Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, July 13

10 p.m. — A 1987 Chrysler driven by Allen Thompson, 1500 N. Dwight, collided with a 1988 Jeep driven by Justin Cross, 1821 N. Dwight, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Thompson was cited for failure to yield right of way. Possible minor injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at Clic Photo in Coronado Center at 6 p.m. Saturday to carpool to Borger to eat at the Plaza. For more information, call 669-7369 or 665-4740.

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS' MENU
Southside Senior Citizens' menu for Saturday is beef tips and noodles, green peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and pears.

KENNEL CLUB DOG DIP

The Kennel Club will sponsor a dog dip in Central Park Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. All dogs must be on leashes. No pregnant animals or puppies under 4 months are eligible. A small fee will be charged.

Emergency numbers

Police 911
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Rodeo

Youran and Tonya Stevenson are the top women's bareback riders in the world and they also happen to be mother and daughter.

Youran, the 1988 women's world bareback champion, is the mother of eight, including Stevenson, and has nine grandchildren. She started her daughter on the pro rodeo circuit 13 years ago when Stevenson was 15 years old.

Stevenson, the defending women's bareback champ, has since won three world titles in that event and two world bull riding championships. In between, she got married and had three children, two girls and a boy, who are also active in rodeo.

"I had to miss their (her children's) rodeo to come here this weekend," said Stevenson, a native of Alcova, Wyo. "This is only the second time I've gone somewhere without them. That's the hardest thing for me now."

Stevenson took the lead in the barebacks Thursday with a score of 70, while her mother and Ann Stevens of Australia both posted a 69. All three will be back at tonight's performance and will be joined by another women's bareback rider.

"We need more girls that ride," Stevenson said. "A very select few rodeos even have girls. There's another women's rodeo in California this weekend, and we don't have enough girls to support both."

Some contestants didn't fare quite as well as Henson and Stephenson. Dave Appleton of Australia, the men's defending all-around world champion, made an early exit Thursday af-

ter getting his foot hooked in the fence while riding the barebacks.

He was forced to pass up the saddle bronc competition with a severely sprained ankle or possible fracture, according to Jon Hester, program manager of the Justin Sportsmedicine mobile hospital.

Thursday's Wrangler Bullfighters escaped reasonably unscathed from the first night of competition. Lloyd Ketcham did take a horn in the leg, forcing him to take the fence before his 70 seconds were up, but he still managed to move into the lead with a score of 78.

"I've never gone to the fence before," said Ketcham, who drew the most aggressive of the three Mexican fighting bulls. "I was thinking, 'What am I doing?' He hooked his horn in my ankle and I went over."

Allen Olsen finished with 74

'I was thinking, "What am I doing?" He hooked his horn in my ankle and I went over.'

points and Stan Hamm, who leads the national standings, received a score of 69.

"Those bulls got four-wheel drive and we've only got two-wheel drive," Olsen said. "When the arena conditions are like this (muddy), it slows you down and you can't do everything you want."

Tommy Joe Lucia, the barrelman during the Wrangler Bullfights, took a pounding during all three fights, but agreed that Ketcham's bull dealt him the biggest blow.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Relay

Judge Carl Kennedy were winners of the second heat, competing against Ken Hall, acting police chief, and Raymond Henry of A. Neel Locksmith; veteran horseman John Oxley and Gene Winegart of the city of Pampa; and Highway Patrolman Johnny Carter and car salesman Ted Hutto.

Despite his experience, Carter took a spill at the barrel when his saddle slipped and unceremoniously dumped him in the mud.

City briefs

BROWN SHOE Fit Co. has regrouped and repriced all Summer shoes on sale rack \$9.97 and up. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School has limited openings for Fall kindergarten. Introducing IBM's Writing to Read Program! For more information call 665-0703. Adv.

MAURICE'S LAST Chance at Summer Sale. Located in former Michelle's Space Pampa Mall. Further Price Reductions Saturday Only. Adv.

WELCOME RODEO Fans! Wild Country Friday, Saturday, Ladies Night Wednesday. City Limits Club. Adv.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES part time. Apply at City Limits Club, 1300 S. Barnes. Adv.

KELLY AND Pam's Katee Mae Creations at the Hairhanders, Saturday, July 15, 9:30-7. Don't miss it! Coronado Center, 669-3277. Adv.

RODEO SPECIALS at Watsons Feed and Garden truckload sale on all Purina horse feed. Thursday-Saturday. Tack sale Saturday only. You can buy off our supplies trailer. Highway 60 East. Adv.

Wade Helton and David McKinney of the city of Pampa took the third heat on a thundering roan. I know ... I heard him come up behind me.

Ted Simmons, county commissioner, and I, using a little horse trailer strategy, were able to be the first to get our horse saddled and en route to the barrels. But our little horse was no match for the larger, faster — and younger — roan.

All in all, the event proved to be entertaining for the crowd and a lot of fun for the participants. Let's hope they'll see fit to try it again next year.

If they do, it'll be harder to find greenhorns. We all learned a lot from this year.

ADDINGTONS RODEO Specials. Wrangler 13MWZ \$13.85. Straw hats 50% to 25% off. Short sleeve shirts 25% off. Rockies 25% off. Free rodeo ticket with purchase. Register for a free pair of Levi, Wrangler, or Rockies jeans. Adv.

WESTERN DANCE tonight. Refreshments. Ya'll come. Pampa Senior Citizens. 500 W. Francis. Adv.

COLLEGE CAR 1980 Chevy Monte Carlo, only 37,000 actual miles, 1 local owner. 1114 N. Russell. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course for \$20 at Bowman Driving School. Call 669-3871 for schedule. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED new southwest fashions, also new brass items. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

IF YOU need a few extra plants to fill in your flower beds come to Watsons Feed and Garden this weekend. New shipment of Flowers in full bloom and all on sale. 665-4189. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252. Adv.

"He hit the hardest of the three," said Lucia, who was upended numerous times while inside the barrel. "He came in the barrel twice, once on the top and once on the bottom. My disadvantage is that I don't have anywhere to go, but they did a good job of leading him away from me."

The Top o' Texas Rodeo will continue tonight with a performance beginning at 8. The Pony Express, featuring teams from around the area, will begin its opening round at 7:15 p.m., and a dance featuring Slide Bar will begin tonight at 9 at the Clyde Caruth Pavilion, just east of the rodeo arena.

Following is a list of Thursday's rodeo results:

Men's Barebacks: 1. Casey Strange, 75.

Women's Barebacks: 1. Tonya Stevenson, 70; 2. (tie) Jan Youran & Ann Stevens, 69.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Fred Sherwood, 4.5 seconds; 2. Roy Duvall, 5.1; 3. Mike Sanders, 5.3; 4. Stan Williamson, 5.6; 5. Dennis Gee, 9.2; 6. Willy Crouch, 13.6; 7. Dusty Duvall, 17.8.

Saddle Broncs: 1. Hawkeye Henson, 78; 2. Cody Lambert, 71; 3. Paul Peterson, 68; 4. Ron Alsbough, 65; 5. Charles Soileau, 58.

Calf Roping: 1. Rick Kyle, 11.2; 2. Johnny Powell, 11.4; 3. Wade Helton, 22.4.

Barrel Races: 1. Vickie Vickers, 18.31; 2. Judy Morriss, 18.99; 3. Jolinda Lucas, 19.04; 4. Sandy McElreath, 19.10; 5. Cydney Morriss, 19.56; 6. Terry Schiffer, 19.78; 7. Jennifer Smith, 19.91; 8. Edwina Reeb, 20.96.

Bull Riding: 1. Steve Suttill, 76; 2. Gary Case, 72; 3. Michael Gaffney, 64.

VANDERBURG BATTLE Games now open! 9 miles south of Pampa on I70, left at the sign. Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Saturday 9-12, 1-4, 5-9 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 665-0911. Adv.

LANCER CLUB Friday and Saturday. Live Music by Phaze III. Adv.

CAT FISH Dinners. Saturday July 15, 1989. Noon till sold out. Open Door Church of God In Christ. 404 Oklahoma. Cat Fish, potato salad, or cole slaw. Pinto beans, cake and pie. \$4.75 a plate. Call in orders welcome. 665-6132. Adv.

OPEN PLAY Day, Sunday, July 16th, books 9 a.m. Games 10 a.m. High point trophies. Adv.

RODEO CLOWNS, Lloyd and Allen, will be at Pampa Mall Saturday 2 to 4. Adv.

1/2 PRICE the second item. Buy one item at regular price and get the second item of equal value or less for 1/2 price. Saturday, July 15 only. Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Adv.

RECORD SALE Returns, huge new selection of LP's Plus 100's of 45's. July 16, 17, 112 W. Foster. Adv.

Economic summit opens in France

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations, turning from partying to politics, opened their annual summit today with talks focusing on the economic struggles in Eastern Europe and the harsh repression of human rights in China.

The initial session of the 15th world economic summit began at the new glass Louvre pyramid, now the main entrance and architecturally controversial structure in front of the famed museum.

The first order of business was a picture-taking session for the "class photo" of President Bush and the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada.

Even before the summit began, Bush maneuvered unsuccessfully to obtain a final agreement between Mexico and its commercial bank lenders on restructuring Mexico's foreign debt of more than \$100 billion.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari told Bush that no deal is in sight, despite French President Francois Mitterrand's warning that "Mexico is on the edge of an explosion because of

the weight of its debt." Today's first session of the Big Seven industrial democracies coincides with the climax of three days of festivities marking the 200th birthday of the French Revolution.

The salute to the July 14, 1789, storming of the Bastille, which marked the beginning of the revolution, began with a military parade down the Champs Elysees, the most famous thoroughfare in Paris.

Heavy tanks rumbled past the VIP viewing stand as Mirage jet fighters screamed overhead, trailing streams of red, white and blue smoke.

With more than two dozen heads of state and government invited to the festivities, there was an extraordinary gathering of world leaders from nations rich and poor.

Bush, leader of the world's wealthiest nation, got a front row parade seat next to President Hosain Mohammed Ershad of Bangladesh, representing one of the world's poorest.

Bush began the day with a hurriedly arranged meeting with Salinas on his country's commercial lenders. Afterward, Sununu reported there was no early prospect for a final agreement.

Sununu said Mexican officials want "to get it done correctly rather than trying to rush it," and the White House believes "there is no requirement to leave the summit ... with an agreement."

The United States offered a temporary loan of \$1 billion to \$2 billion to help Mexico seal an agreement, preferably before the economic summit ends on Sunday, but Sununu said the negotiations remained snagged over details.

Mitterrand, who is pushing a rival plan for solving the Third World debt problem, said in a French TV interview that Mexico's foreign debt has carried that country to the brink of an explosion.

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Board

area. We went over to Amarillo ... and one of our best sources of information was the Spring Branch district that's part of the Houston metropolitan area. They've had a Macintosh lab for three years.

"(There were) students getting turned on to writing and coming up at 7 in the morning and staying after school to have extra time on the computer. It turns writing into something fun rather than a chore."

Board President John Curry said purchase of the lab is another step in preparing students for the 21st century.

"This allows us to really attack one of our strategic planning goals — to move students to the point where they can write more effectively," Curry explained.

"We've discovered from the TEAMS tests, several years in a row, that our kids are just not prepared to write at a level that is acceptable to enable them to go on to higher endeavors."

"This lab will allow us to push forward with this in an individualized way."

Orr said in addition to the computers, the district is investing in security systems that will protect the computers from theft.

KPDR expands into Amarillo

WHEELER — Radio station KPDR has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to expand its broadcasting to the city of Amarillo, station owner Ricky Pfeil announced today.

Pfeil said the station, which operates on a non-profit, religious format, will conduct an auction on Friday, July 28, in the Wheeler County Ag Barn to raise funds for the booster station.

"Numerous items will be auctioned, including household items, kitchen items, things from three religious bookstores and many miscellaneous items," Pfeil said.

He added that work on increas-

ing the station's signal should be completed by Aug. 1.

In a separate statement, Pfeil said the station will be sponsoring a Southern Gospel concert Tuesday, July 25, with the renowned group The Florida Boys.

The concert is scheduled for the Wheeler Christian Center, 601 Red River, at 7:30 p.m.

"The Florida Boys are one of the most popular gospel quartets in America and will be singing some of their most recent songs," Pfeil said.

No admission will be charged for the concert, he added, but a free-will offering will be taken to pay the quartet for its appearance.

Feds to auction leftovers from defunct thrifts

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Everything from hand-carved ivory elephant tusks to office furniture and even the kitchen sink heads for the auction block this weekend as federal regulators liquidate some 20,000 items seized from failed savings and loan associations.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. is hoping the four-day auction, which begins Saturday, will raise some \$500,000. Proceeds will go back to the FSLIC in hopes of putting a dent in the government's cost of bailing out defunct savings and loan associations, a cost estimated last year alone at \$40 billion.

"What you see are the signs of success that turned out to be the products of failure," auctioneer Mark Thomas, of Texarkana, Texas, said Thursday.

The auction is the first of four the agency is planning. Another is scheduled for next month in Dallas and the third will be in September again in Houston. The fourth one is not yet scheduled.

Among the 20,000 items are four large wooden elephants — two about 5 feet tall and two others slightly smaller — that at one time were kept in an Austin savings association office.

Bargain hunters this weekend will get to pick from the carcasses of 34 S&Ls — 32 from Texas and two from Oklahoma — that were placed in receivership last year, casualties of the energy and real estate collapse earlier in the decade.

Bids will be taken on everything from 30 cars and trucks, including a 1957 Bentley, to bank safes, desks and chairs, countless calculators and typewriters, computer terminals, paintings, sculptures, Japanese vases, a Persian rug and the three hand-carved ivory elephant tusks.

The Bentley doesn't run. Of the two kitchen sinks in the inventory, one likely will work. It's still in its original box.

"This is a sign of the old times and once the cleanup is complete, hopefully we won't see this again," John Pace, manager of receivership activity for the FSLIC, said while surveying the Houston warehouse crammed with the items up for bid.

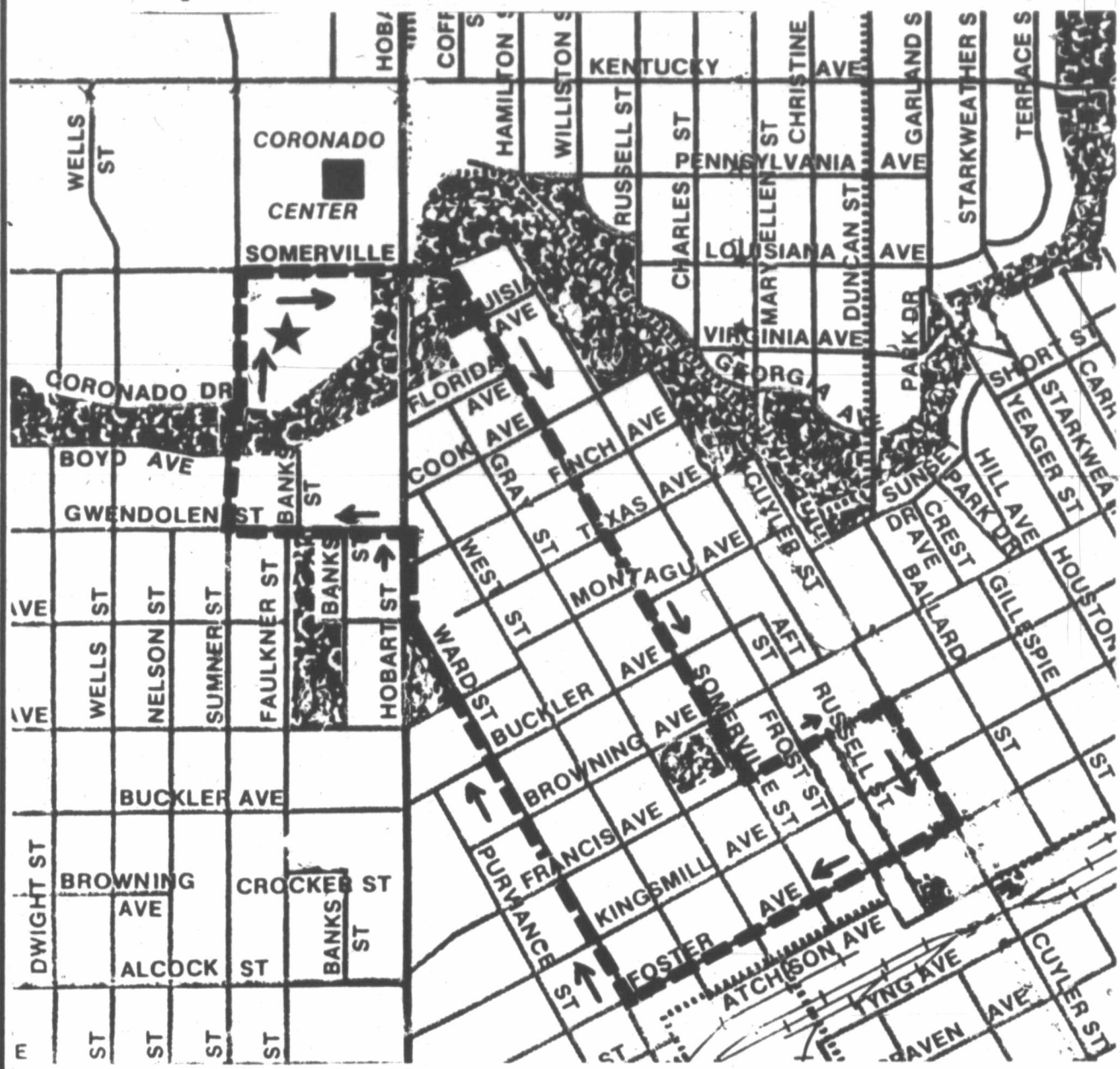
On Wednesday, the FSLIC said it had received \$1.5 billion from asset sales last year, about \$925 million from sales of non-real estate assets. Through May, the agency, which insures thrift deposits of up to \$100,000, had liquidated another \$309 million in assets and hopes to receive \$5.9 billion in income over the next five years.

Officials expect several thousand people to participate in the bidding. In the first couple of hours Thursday that the warehouse was open for public inspection, at least 300 people had signed up.

"We're trying to outfit an office," Brian Steege, who works for a Houston oil and gas company, said as he inspected an executive desk set. "We're hurting. So we're looking for a bargain."

"I've bought office equipment at auctions before and come out good and bad," added Ed Gorman, a wholesale insurance broker. "When you buy it at 5 cents to the dollar, you can afford to come out bad once in a while. We've finished our whole office this way."

Rodeo parade route



The Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and wind its way through downtown Pampa. The parade, with the Santa Rosa Palomino Riding Club of Vernon as the featured attraction, will begin at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot and

head out on Somerville. The route will follow Somerville to Francis, then east to Cuyler, south on Cuyler, west on Foster, north on Ward, across Hobart and west on Gwendolyn, then turning north on Sumner to end up back at the auditorium lot.

Report: Lobbyists spent \$12,800 a day on lawmakers this session

AUSTIN (AP) — Lobbyists spent more than \$1.8 million on entertainment and gifts for state lawmakers during the 1989 Legislature, including food and drinks at exclusive clubs, golf outings, hunting and fishing trips and expensive vacations, a newspaper reported.

In a copyright report Thursday, the *Austin American-Statesman* said this year's largest followed lobbyist spending of \$1.35 million in 1988 — a year when the Legislature wasn't even in session.

Key lawmakers skied Utah, vacationed in Acapulco, visited Washington and rode the high-speed trains of Europe. Money was lavished on everything from power lunches at private clubs to celebrations for a lawmaker's wedding anniversary and his wife's birthday, the newspaper said.

When the special session ends this summer, many lawmakers will depart for a series of conferences for legislators around the country. The state will pay for most of that, but lobbyists will accompany them to help underwrite the entertainment.

"There's more trips offered than you can possibly go on," said state Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, which writes the state budget.

The *American-Statesman* said Rudd made the Utah skiing trip, spoke at a conference in Hawaii,

inspected West Germany's high-speed train and played numerous rounds of golf on lobbyists' tabs.

"If I were home, I'd go out and play nine holes and then go home to my wife and kids," said Rudd. "They're not here, so my entertainment is with the people here. I don't see anything wrong with it."

According to records filed with the secretary of state, there were 808 lobbyists registered for the 140-day regular session. From January through May of this year, they spent \$1.8 million on legislative entertainment and gifts — plus \$427,357 on advertising and direct mailings about their issues of interest.

The disparity between legislators' and lobbyists' salaries helps justify taking the gifts, said some legislators, who are paid \$7,200 a year for their part-time public service.

"The lobbyists are down here making \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year, and so it won't hurt them to pay for some of these extra things," said Rep. Keith Oakley, D-Terrell.

More than one-third of the total spent on entertainment and gifts came from just 26 lobbyists, primarily those representing big business interests and trial lawyers.

The spending totaled more than \$9,900 per legislator — if the money was spread evenly among all 181 House and Senate members.

It wasn't.

The *American-Statesman* said many state officials partook of the free meals and local entertainment, but the plum invitations to out-of-state trips generally were reserved for top leaders.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, said some lawmakers are particularly attracted to the trips.

"I think there is a group that goes (on trips) constantly. They're usually key players," Smith said. "They don't get asked unless they are key players. Then there are some that feel that you have to go on those trips to become a key player."

Some members say the trips — such as this year's venture to the FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., or the excursions to inspect Europe's high-speed trains — are work-related.

Other members — such as Rep. Ron Lewis of Mauriceville, who vacationed in Acapulco on a lobbyist's tab — justify accepting perks with no legislative ties because Texas lawmakers only make \$600 a month.

"If you take away my outings, my hunting trips, then what's fun about this job anymore?" Ron Lewis said recently after questions were raised about his free travel.

The details of who takes advantage of the lobbyists' travel and entertainment budget remain sketchy because state law only requires lobbyists to disclose the amounts they spend. They don't have to say who they entertained or where or how.

Hospital tax bill approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Thursday that would allow certain hospital and emergency services districts to impose a sales tax, after approval by the voters.

The measure was sent to the governor, 25-2, at the urging of Sen. Bill Sims, who said the tax would be a first and would help rural health facilities.

Sims, D-San Angelo, said in the past 1½ years three hospitals in his largely rural district had closed and two are "fixing to close."

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, objected that if the state shares its ability to impose the sales tax with such local districts, "the only real source of revenue that's going to be left to us is going to be an income tax."

The sales tax, Truan said, "is a very regressive tax that hits hardest at elderly and consumers."

The bill would permit hospital and emergency services districts that are authorized to impose property taxes to also impose a sales tax. The tax rate for a district could be 0.5, 1, 1.5 or 2 percent. But a district could not adopt a tax rate or increase a tax rate if the resulting combined local tax rate would be more than 2 percent anywhere in the district.

"If we're not allowed to do this, we'll see more hospital closings," Sims said.

Also Thursday, the Senate pulled back a bill it had previously passed to give doctors clear authority to prescribe narcotics to relieve the pain of people suffering from untreatable diseases, such as terminal cancer.

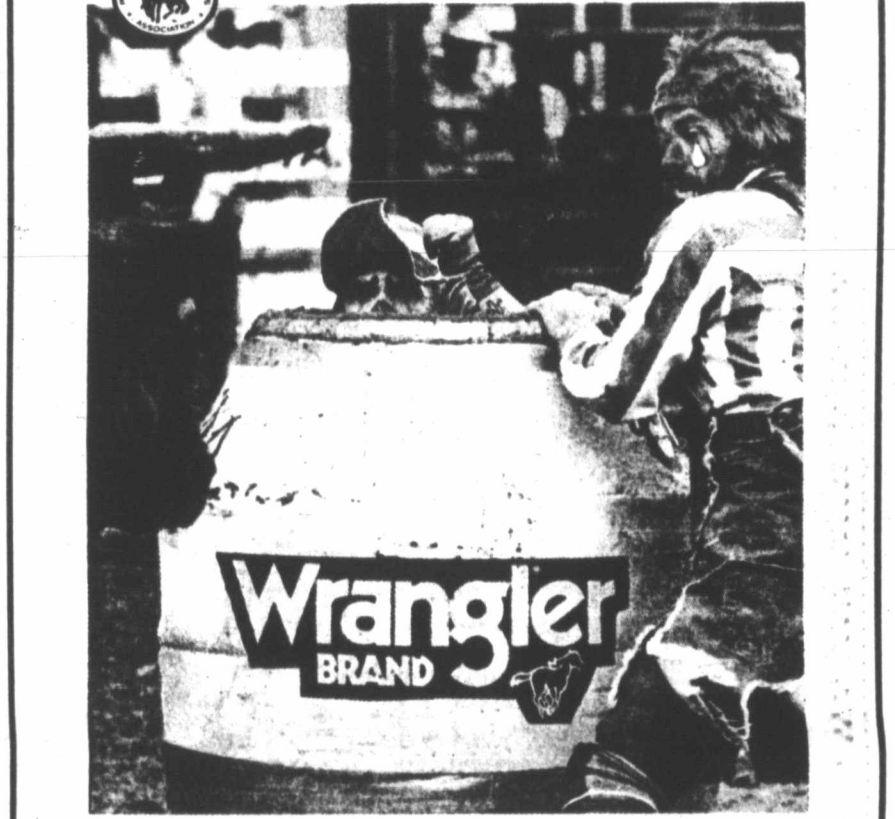
Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, asked for a conference committee to review a House amendment to the bill, and his request was granted.

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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

Peace only floats on sea of freedom

During his trip to West Germany, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed a declaration with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Quoth the declaration: "It is in line with the deep, long-cherished yearning of the peoples to heal the wounds of the past through understanding and reconciliation and to build jointly a better future."

More of the same empty political rhetoric followed. Shrugged Kohl spokesman Hans Klein: "Though after a superficial reading you might say it's nothing extraordinary, it's an exceptionally important document."

One thing is for sure: The world, including the United States, should be careful to cheer on any new reconciliation between the Soviets and the Germans. Twice in this century an alliance between the two produced a world war, leaving millions of people dead. This isn't alarmism, just history.

In 1917 the German government sent Lenin, till then in exile in Switzerland, back to Russia in a sealed train. Lenin sparked the Bolshevik Revolution and, after turning Russia into the Soviet Union, pulled his new regime out of the war against the Axis. That action allowed the Germans to shift divisions from the Russian Front to the Western Front, where they killed Allied troops in greater numbers.

Lenin also modeled his communist regime to a great extent on what was openly called "War Socialism," a method of total war set up by the German general staff. Historian Paul Johnson records that Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, the top German general, was likewise authorized to herd 400,000 Belgian workers into Germany, thus foreshadowing Soviet and Nazi slave-labor methods.

Leading up to World War II, the Soviets provided secret training grounds for the German Wehrmacht; the Germans in turn provided training, weapons and designs to the Red Army. This totalitarian axis culminated in the 1939 Soviet-Nazi Pact, the invasion of Poland, the Soviet annexation of the Baltic States and World War II.

A sad record — one that, however peaceful West Germany is today, should not be forgotten. West Germany can reassure the rest of the world, especially its European allies, by taking steps to insure that freedom and democracy, not totalitarianism, result from any new German-Soviet agreements.

Kohl and his government should insist on several concrete acts by the Soviets that would lay a solid basis of peace and freedom. These acts should be the freeing of those nations enslaved by the Soviets in Central and Eastern Europe: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, East Germany, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Ukraine and Byelorussia. Peace only floats in a sea of freedom.

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Berry's World



"SO — it's back to the ol' 'running dogs of imperialism' line, is it, Deng!"

Working toward equal justice

WASHINGTON — Permit me, if you will, a novel experience. Permit me a word of praise about a federal program that is fulfilling its promise. The Sentencing Reform Act of 1984 is achieving what it set out to do.

The principal idea was to correct what the Supreme Court termed the "intolerable," "astounding" and "unwarranted" disparities in sentences imposed upon persons convicted of federal crimes.

A second purpose was to abolish the abuses that had developed in the system of federal parole. Overall, the goal was to establish sentencing procedures that would be honest, uniform and proportional.

Toward these ends, a seven-member commission launched a massive study of federal crimes. There are hundreds of them. They range from the importation of prohibited birds at one extreme to kidnapping at the other. Bank robbery, interstate auto theft, labor racketeering, tampering with a public water supply, tax evasion — all these offenses are against federal law.

Superficially, many crimes and many criminals may seem the same. Viewed closely, they are not. Some crimes are committed by first offenders, some by career offenders. Some crimes are crimes of impulse or passion; some involve premeditation.

The stock fraud that leads to a million-dollar loss is more serious than the fraud that results in theft of a lesser amount. The bank robber who uses a firearm and abducts a hostage deserves more severe punishment than the robber who cuts and runs.

Making sense of these disparate elements proved a formidable task. At one point, early on, the commission became so bogged down in relevant factors that it toyed with a formula in-



James J. Kilpatrick

volving quadratic roots. That notion was speedily abandoned.

In the end, the commission produced guidelines based upon 43 levels of criminal offenses. Each level of a sentencing table sets forth a range of punishments — up to six months at Level 1, life imprisonment at Level 43. District judges must abide by the guidelines or explain in writing why they impose greater or lesser sentences.

Many district judges bitterly opposed the whole idea. Their discretion was being diminished, and they didn't like it. But last January the Supreme Court upheld the 1984 act, and since then the grumbling has subsided.

Last month brought some data on how well the program has succeeded since it became operative in November 1987. In the ensuing 18 months, district judges imposed sentences in roughly 10,000 cases. A random sample study found that 82 percent of the sentences were within the guidelines fixed by the U.S. Sentencing Commission. Three percent of the convictions resulted in stiffer sentences, 15 percent in lesser sentences.

One admirable aspect of the system lies in the honesty of the sentences imposed. Before the

guidelines, an offender might be sentenced to six years in prison. In actual fact, after suspensions, time off, probation or parole, he would serve only two years.

Now a sentence of six years means just that — six years in the slammer, with only 54 days a year off for good behavior. Parole has been abolished altogether.

For good cause, a sentencing judge may go beyond the limits of the formal table. One such case arose in New Jersey in April of last year, when a state trooper stopped Yu Kikumura for a motor vehicle violation. A search of the car turned up three homemade bombs.

It turned out that Kikumura was a professional terrorist, but his indictment charged him only with the unlawful transportation of unregistered explosives. The guidelines would have limited his punishment to 37 months in prison. District Judge Alfred J. Lechner Jr. sensibly exercised his authority to deviate: He gave the defendant 30 years.

It was well understood that when the guidelines became operative that some fine-tuning would be needed. The commission concluded that the punishment for unarmed robbery had been set too low. Penalties for white-collar fraud needed to be increased.

On the other hand, sentences should be lessened in cases in which the defendant accepted responsibility and cooperated with authorities. In May the commission recommended a number of such amendments that will become effective in November unless Congress disapproves.

We hear a great deal in Washington about things that don't work. Failures make news; successes rarely do. Now and then a columnist ought to write about something that does work. Don't say I never say anything nice about anyone.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 14, the 195th day of 1989. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on July 14, 1789, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside, in the symbolic climax of the French revolution.

On this date:

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the United States government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from former President Millard Fillmore, requesting trade relations.

In 1881, outlaw William H. Bonney Jr., alias "Billy the Kid," was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M.

In 1921, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted in Dedham, Mass., in the killing of a shoe company paymaster and his guard. (Sacco and Vanzetti were executed six years later.)

In 1958, the army of Iraq overthrew the monarchy.



They're not 'auto mechanics'

It's embarrassing to all of us and humiliating to some!

Most every survey conducted by the Federal Trade Commission affirms that "half of all the car repairs you get charged for were not made or were not needed."

That ugly indictment inevitably smears "the other half," the honest, capable automobile technicians who fall under a cloud of suspicion when any of them fails properly to do his job.

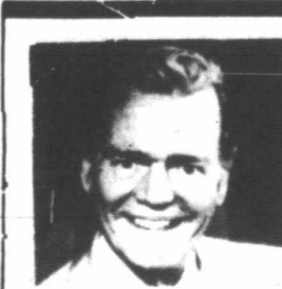
Forty years ago there were only 40 million cars on our roads; today there are 130 million.

Those days you and I could fix most anything that ailed an automobile with inexpensive bench tools. We could adjust a carburetor with a screwdriver.

Today's cars have no carburetor. Combustion is computerized. Brakes, suspension and steering are becoming computerized.

So when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that American motorists "are wasting \$20 billion a year on unneeded or incorrect repairs," it is at least partly because our nation has only one technician for every 200 cars on the road. Desperately, we need 50,000 to 60,000 new ones every year.

One effort to do something about this problem



Paul Harvey

— to inspire more and better automotive technicians — is the Plymouth/AAA Trouble Shooting Contest.

Each year a national 50-state competition involves 4,800 students from 1,200 high schools and vocational education facilities.

The trouble-shooting contest is 40 percent written and 60 percent hands-on restoration of a deliberately bugged car to normal working order.

The national finals bring the best of the best to Washington, D.C., to compete for \$775,000 in prizes and scholarships.

It's quite a sight each June — when 50 similar but disabled cars are parked on the Mall at Inde-

pendence Avenue near Fourth Street and the teams from 50 states go to work to diagnose and to repair them.

This year's best of the best — and for the second year in a row — are from Ingraham High School in Seattle, Wash., Mike Seresun and Walter Yagen.

Recently I addressed a convention of General Motors parts and service managers. During our visits before and after, I learned that GM's certified technicians, designated "Mr. Goodwrench," must have their training refreshed annually and sometimes monthly as bulletins from Detroit update techniques.

General Motors, through an elaborate grid of colleges and technical schools, conducts ongoing classes for automotive technicians where they are trained, tested and rated toward the objective of being accredited a "master technician," eligible for commensurate pay.

The "auto mechanic" of old is a dinosaur. Today's auto technicians must specialize, even as doctors and dentists have had to specialize.

The things needing fixing on today's cars and light trucks are infinitely sophisticated and complex — and tomorrow's will be worse!

Fight over abortion will hurt the liberals

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Liberals haven't been having much fun lately. The Supreme Court's ruling that flag-burning is protected by the Constitution cheered them up briefly, for reasons buried deep in their kinky psyches. But then President Bush seized the issue for the Republicans, and it became clear that a constitutional amendment reversing the court will go through Congress and 38 state legislatures like salts through the hired girl. No joy there.

Next the court opened the door to severe limitations by the individual states on a woman's right to an abortion, and hinted pretty plainly that it will reverse Roe vs. Wade outright during its 1989-1990 term.

Then Judge Gerhard Gesell, of all people, delivered the blow that killed father when he turned Oliver North loose without requiring him to serve any prison sentence whatever.

From this embarrassment of riches, I pluck the second for a few

remarks.

It is perfectly clear, as the media have been pointing out, that the Supreme Court's decision in the Webster case sets the stage for furious battles in the 50 state legislatures. Each of them will now be descended on by the passionate legions of the abortion lobby and its at least equally passionate opponents. Many a legislator will understand why Abraham Lincoln, while a member of the Illinois legislature, once fled through a rear window rather than take a position on a controversial issue. Quite a few may be tempted to follow his example.

To hear the pro-abortion activists talk, they are sure most voters are on their side. They are therefore predicting that the vast majority of state legislatures will roundly reject the various limitations on abortion that the pro-life lobbyists are gearing up to propose.

Thus, Nancy Broff of the National Abortion Rights Action League told a television interviewer that "three-

fourths of the American people" believe a woman should be allowed to decide for herself whether to have an abortion. R.W. Apple Jr. of The New York Times must have seen the same reassuring poll, because he declared on July 4 that "even though six out of every 10 Americans think abortion is morally wrong, three out of four think it is a decision that each woman should make for herself."

Hal Bruno, ABC-TV's resident political expert, put it even more sweepingly the same day when he declared that "all the polls" show that a majority of Americans, though sometimes only a bare majority, is "pro-choice."

And yet here in my hand is a clipping from page 1 of The New York Times, reporting that a survey of 1,497 adults taken between June 20 and June 25 shows that only 44 percent believe abortion should "be legal as it is now." Forty percent believe it "should be allowed only in cases of rape, incest or a threat to the life of the mother." And a further 13 percent

say it should never be allowed at all.

Unless arithmetic has changed drastically since I studied it, that means that a solid 53 percent believe abortion should be "legal" only in the most extreme situations, if at all. Where's all that stuff about the woman deciding for herself?

Somebody is kidding someone. But whoever wins the coming abortion battles, it is almost certain that the Republicans, and more broadly the conservatives, will improve their relative position in many legislatures.

Many of the latter are liberal-dominated today, thanks to the large number of teachers elected to them with the support of the National Education Association. But if a legislator's opposition to abortion becomes the litmus test of electability, huge numbers of these liberal legislators will fail the test. In many states where liberal control of the legislature is marginal, even a small swing may make a big difference.

Investigation begins into circumstances of 'miracle' flight

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A pilot who miraculously survived an 800-mile flight while he was unconscious had been shot through the abdomen at some point before he crash-landed in the Bahamas and swam to rescuers, police said today.

"It was unquestionably a gunshot wound," said Hollywood Police Chief Richard Witt. "The surgeons at the Hollywood Hospital said there was a wound that passed through the left rib cage, (and the colon), exited and struck him in the arm and exited again."

Authorities have not recovered the small-caliber gun and believe it would have gone down with the plane.

Authorities earlier had speculated that Thomas Root may have had a heart attack or inhaled carbon monoxide.

The chief said a powder burn indicated Root was shot at close range, but did not say it was self-inflicted. He said the gunshot apparently occurred in the air and the investigation may come under federal jurisdiction. Authorities have said there was no one else visible in the plane. Root was in stable condition,



(AP Laserphoto)

Coast Guard rescue workers unload Root from aircraft in Opa-Locka, Fla.

recovering from internal injuries at Hollywood Hospital today.

His odyssey started on a flight from Washington to Rocky Mount, N.C., and ended when he

crashed after his single-engine plane ran out of fuel 10,000 feet above Bahamian waters early Thursday afternoon.

For nearly four hours, military

jets shadowed the Cessna 210 Centurion as it traveled down the East Coast on autopilot with the 36-year-old lawyer from Alexandria, Va., slumped in the cockpit.

"I thought there was no way he was going to survive that crash," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Scott Tracy, one of four specially trained rescuers who parachuted to the crash site, about 15 miles east of the island of Eleuthera and nearly 800 miles from his planned destination.

Wearing only pants and socks, Root managed to swim clear of the craft minutes before it sank in nearly 10,000 feet of water.

Coast Guard Capt. James Rahman, a doctor who treated Root in Nassau, Bahamas, said Root may have been jarred awake by the impact and flood of water.

"It's definitely a miracle he's alive. He's a little confused by it all," the doctor said. "I asked him what happened. He said he didn't know. He said he passed out in the plane, and the next thing he knew water was coming in and he was sinking."

Rahman, who found no signs of a heart attack and said Root had no history of diabetes, speculated the veteran pilot may have passed out from carbon monoxide poisoning in the cockpit.

But the federal official leading an investigation into the incident challenged that theory.

"I personally don't think carbon monoxide was the cause,"

said George Prellezo, regional director of the National Transportation Safety Board's Miami office. "If he was exposed to carbon monoxide for that length of time, there would be more medical problems."

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions."

Prellezo said there are no plans to search for remains of the plane.

He said attempts may be made today to interview Root, who is being treated at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood.

Hospital spokeswoman Cynthia Wine said Root's family has requested that no information be released on the exact extent of his injuries. Root underwent 90 minutes of exploratory surgery Thursday.

Root's wife, Kathy, 35, said she plans to visit her husband today. On Thursday, she said she told hospital officials to send her husband the message: "Root, you really did it this time."

She told reporters Thursday night that he had suffered a fainting spell about two months ago. She also said he had often flown private planes on business trips.

FBI arrests suspected IRA bomb planners

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says charges that three people made technical explosive devices for Provisional Irish Republican Army use against British targets show the "high level of technical sophistication" of world terrorism.

The three, one of whom had top security clearance, were arrested in different states on federal charges of conspiring to injure and destroy the property of a foreign government.

An arrest warrant was issued for a fourth person believed to be in Ireland, the FBI announced Thursday.

FBI Director William S. Sessions said the three were developing sophisticated circuits for use in remote-controlled explosive devices and the design and development of delivery systems for rockets.

Sessions, noting the three have backgrounds in electrical engineering, said the arrests "demonstrate the high level of technical sophistication being employed by terrorist organizations to further violence worldwide."

Arrested were Richard Clark Johnson, 41, of Nashua, N.H., and Harwich, Mass.; Martin Peter Quigley, 27, a citizen of the Republic

of Ireland who has been living since April in Bethlehem, Pa., and Christina Leigh Reid, 25, of Sunnyvale, Calif., the FBI said.

They were arrested in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California, respectively.

A federal magistrate in Boston issued an arrest warrant for Peter Eamonn Maguire, an Irish citizen linked to the PIRA's explosive research program. Assistant U.S. Attorney Karl Lunkenheimer in Philadelphia said Maguire apparently has returned to Ireland.

Reid was released on \$10,000 bail Thursday and a hearing was set for Aug. 8 to move her to Boston, the lead city for the case.

An affidavit signed by FBI Agent Brendan O. Cleary in Boston details extensive phone taps, surveillance of conversations, the opening of mail and the inspection of luggage as part of the investigation. The affidavit was filed in federal courts in the three states where the arrests were made.

The defendants are:

■ Johnson: A recipient of electrical engineering degrees from Catholic University in Washington D.C. and the University of California at Berkeley. Johnson got secret security clearance in 1978 that was upgraded to top secret Aug. 22, 1986. In California, he worked for Hughes Aircraft, TRW, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Northrop Corp.

■ Quigley: Cleary says in the affidavit he

believes Quigley is a PIRA technical expert. In addition, he says he believes Quigley called Johnson last December "to restore contact between the PIRA and Johnson (previously broken off for security reasons) and to enlist Johnson's technical expertise in developing countermeasures against low-flying helicopters and aircraft."

■ Reid: Currently employed by a Cupertino, Calif., firm the FBI in San Francisco would not identify. Reid unsuccessfully tried recently to obtain employment at a major California aerospace defense firm, the affidavit says. Reid is a U.S. citizen and member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, the political wing of the Irish National Liberation Army, the affidavit says, and helped bring Johnson and Quigley together.

■ Maguire: The affidavit cites British authorities as saying Maguire has been involved in the PIRA's explosives research program since the late 1970s. He was arrested in 1981 by the Irish Garda along with six other PIRA members suspected of involvement in the manufacture of remote-control bombs, but was released for lack of evidence.

The Provisional Irish Republican Army, PIRA, is an underground organization that has been fighting the British Army and police since the early 1970s trying to end British rule of Northern Ireland.

Soviet KGB chief gets rare grilling

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators today questioned KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov about the workings of his secretive agency and laughed in disbelief at some of his answers, but they voted by a resounding majority to reappoint him.

The most aggressive deputies were unimpressed with Kryuchkov's responses to queries on phone taps, informers and dossiers. But they relished the first opportunity in the nation's history for a public grilling of the boss of the KGB, which killed millions of Soviet citizens during the reign of Josef Stalin and is still feared by many citizens.

Only six members of the 542-person Supreme Soviet voted against the 65-year-old Kryuchkov, who has been KGB chairman since last year and was deputy chairman for 10 years before that.

Kryuchkov's confirmation came despite derisive snorts of laughter from the hall when he claimed that the KGB does not tap Soviet citizens' phones and despite complaints from several deputies about the KGB's network of informers.

Kryuchkov said the agency, which performs both domestic and foreign security functions, "strictly follows Soviet laws" and has only a few "helpers" who inform on their neighbors and colleagues.

Lawmaker Boris Yeltsin said Kryuchkov's statements about informers were "insincere" and that in reality "an army of many thousands constantly informs on what is happening in each work collective."

Yeltsin said there were agents in every Soviet institution. Yet during the 10 years he spent as Communist Party chief in the city of Sverdlovsk, "They never caught a single spy."

Marju Lauristin, a professor and People's Front leader from Estonia, also challenged Kryuchkov's claims that the KGB employs few informants. She said many of her students have told her they were offered money

within the past year to inform on their fellow students and teachers.

"It's a fact," she said.

Kryuchkov refused to reveal the KGB's budget despite repeated inquiries but said it would be

published soon and "You will be surprised when you see it."

He also declined to reveal the number of KGB employees but did say the agency's border guard contingent alone numbers 200,000.

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Three of the new French Mirage 2000 N fighter planes, at right, and a C-130 refueling plane fly past Bastille monument Friday.

Bicentennial bash brings Frenchmen into streets

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — When the workers on the Faubourg St. Antoine stormed the Bastille prison 200 years ago today, they not only began a revolution that was to change the world, they also provided a great excuse for a party.

Hundreds of thousands of revelers danced and frolicked into the wee hours this morning at nearly a dozen places around Paris to celebrate the July 14, 1789 storming of the royal prison.

A military parade, complete with helicopters and big guns, will formally kick off the Bastille Day festivities later this morning.

A meeting of leaders from the seven industrialized nations, including President Bush and scheduled to coincide with the festivities, begins this afternoon in northern Paris.

The granddaddy of all the outdoor balls around France on Thursday night was a rollicking party at the Place de la Bastille itself, where the prison once stood. It was set afire and later demolished during the French revolution.

The enormous circular place was jammed with people of all ages, many in costumes with the colors of the French flag: blue, white and red. People perched on the base of the Bastille monument and the staircase of the new glass and steel Opera Bastille, gleaming like a giant ice cube on one side of the place.

Directly across, a huge white tent sheltered a stage where jazz musicians, African bands and accordion virtuosos played waltzes, marches, and other music to the staccato accompaniment of firecrackers and fireworks exploding in the balmy summer night.

"This beats any party back home," said Robert McKean of Alameda, Calif. He took a break from studying French in summer school to meet his friends at the Bastille.

Gilles Driate, a computer technician from a Paris suburb, grabbed the hand of a surprised and delighted stranger with gray hair and spun her around to the music.

"Normally, I would stay in my neighborhood where the parties are more intimate. I prefer smaller parties, but I wanted to come here this year to be part of the most popular of French celebrations," he said.

The smell of grilled sausages at sidewalk stands filled the air, and

Plane crashes

BEEVILLE (AP) — A plane crashed at a military installation near this South Texas community but it was unknown whether any injuries resulted from the impact.

The crash occurred at Naval Air Station Chase Field Beeville in Bee County at about 8 p.m. Thursday, said a sheriff's officer who refused to give his name.

"There was a plane crash. But they (base officials) did not report it to the county at all. They kept it within the military," the officer said today. "We couldn't find out anything about it ourselves."

A duty officer at Chase Field refused to disclose any details about the crash, referring inquiries to a public affairs spokesman who did not return phone calls.

The military officer declined to say whether injuries had resulted from the crash or what type of plane was involved.

Beeville police did not have any information on the crash.

Air Force: B-2 ground tests successful

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The B-2 stealth bomber is ready to fly after successfully completing ground tests, and takeoff could come as early as Saturday, the Air Force says.

The bat-winged aircraft sped down a desert runway Thursday, hitting a top speed of 132 mph and lifting its nose wheel off the tarmac, said Brig. Gen. Richard Scofield, director of the B-2 program.

"We've completed all the taxi tests prior to going to first flight," Scofield said. "The airplane is in good shape."

The bomber, in development for more than a decade, has been subjected to extensive computer-simulated flights but has never actually lifted off a runway.

It incorporates revolutionary technologies and the use of lightweight composite mate-

rial to elude radar by absorbing radar energy, rather than reflecting it as conventional aircraft do.

But although the bomber appears ready to fly, congressional opposition to the costly defense program threatens to ground the B-2 just as it is rising to prove its secret capabilities.

Congressmen warned Air Force officials earlier this week that they face a tough uphill fight with the B-2, which recent estimates indicate would be the most expensive aircraft in history.

"Put it in perspective or there's a real possibility that the B-2 will become a museum piece," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

On Thursday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney pleaded with Congress not to "nickel and dime to death" the B-2, saying the bomber is essential for U.S. forces to "penetrate

improving Soviet air defenses."

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Cheney urged lawmakers to try to overcome "sticker shock" at the \$500 million to \$750 million price for each plane and to restore \$800 million the panel cut from the B-2 budget last month.

At Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale, Scofield refused to be drawn into the political debate, telling reporters: "I'm working on the airplane end of the thing — and the airplane is doing just fine."

Scofield said engineers from Northrop Corp., which designed and built the B-2, and Air Force officials would spend at least one day evaluating data gathered during Thursday's ground tests.

Nevertheless, he made clear that Northrop and Air Force officials believe they have all the data they need to send the bomber airborne.

Wholesale prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell 0.1 percent in June, the first drop in 18 months, driven down by steep declines in energy and food prices, the government said today.

The slight decline in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index surprised most economists, who were expecting a moderate increase of 0.3 percent, and marked a sharp turnaround from the big 0.9 percent jump in May.

Energy costs, which had soared more than 20 percent over the first five months of the year, fell 3.1 percent in June, the biggest drop in three years.

Food prices fell 0.8 percent, the steepest in a year and a half, reversing an identical increase in May.

Despite the overall decline, economists were likely to read mixed signals from the June report because goods other than food and energy rose 0.7 percent, the largest increase since October 1986.

Because food and energy prices swing widely from month to month and are less influenced by the economy as a whole, analysts look to the inflation rate of other goods as an indicator of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

In a separate report today, the government said retail sales fell 0.4 percent in June — their first monthly back-to-back drop in more than two years — as consumer spending remained sluggish, particularly for cars and

other more costly durable goods.

The Commerce Department said sales dropped to a seasonally adjusted \$140.8 billion last month following a 0.1 percent decline in May. The May figure was revised downward from an 0.1 percent increase originally reported last month. Sales had risen 0.4 percent in April and 0.1 percent in March.

It was the first consecutive monthly decline since 1986 when sales fell 5.1 percent in October and 0.4 percent in November.

Retail spending accounts for about one-third of economic activity and is closely watched as a measure of the overall economy. Economic growth has been slowing recently, prompting concern that Federal Reserve efforts to contain inflation could move the economy into a recession instead of the "soft-landing" it seeks.

Despite the drop in the index last month, wholesale inflation for the first half of 1989 hit a fast 7.6 percent annual pace, nearly double last year's 4 percent rise.

The Labor Department said prices of tomatoes and celery, which had doubled in May, fell sharply in June. Vegetables overall fell 8 percent last month, following a 26.4 percent rise in May.

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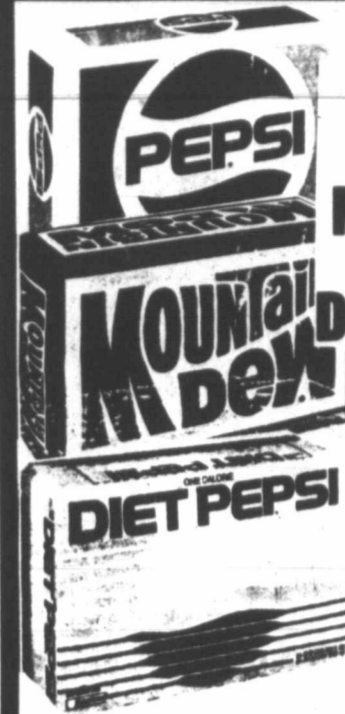
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Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyser 400 Ware
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Larry Haddock 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)**
Dr. Chris Diebel (interim) 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Fred C. Palmer 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
Dee Lancaster (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd.
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister
Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.
- Church of God**
Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector 721 W. Browning
- First Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Keith Hart 712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Briarwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester
- New Life Worship Center**
Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510, Groom, Tx.
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 311 E. 5th, Lefors
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
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Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thomas, Pastor 608 Naida
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First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
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- Spanish Language Church**
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Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. All men will know that you are my disciples if you love one another." (John 13:34-35 NIV)

When my sister and I were growing up, we lived up where we had few neighbors. Our only neighbors who were our age lived over the hill and across the street. The family had three boys and one girl, and occasionally we were allowed to play together.

Our first order of business was to decide what to play. Usually we easily agreed to play our favorite game: circus.

Next we assigned parts; we always had a strong man, a trapeze artist and a high-wire walker; all other parts were player's choice.

We made these broad plans peacefully enough; however, as soon as we began to discuss specifics concerning how to go about playing, War of the Worlds would break out between my sister and the oldest neighbor boy.

Both were goal oriented with strong leadership qualities and rich imaginations; they were juvenile shakers and movers, the future of America! (How's that for diplomatically saying they both were stubborn and bossy?)

Their head-butting could easily last our entire play time. The other neighbor kids and I invariably wandered off together and played to suit ourselves. Much to King Kong and Godzilla's aggravation, we played rather well without their direction.

Christians in conflict damage more than their personal interrelationships. Those seeking spiritual guidance quickly turn away from the dissension, their credulity abused and their tractability stifled.

Convinced they are better off without Christian interference, they find a more comfortable place to put their lives.

Through corporate Christian tenderness, we attract souls to Christ; by strife, we repel them — for eternity!
© Charlotte Barbaree 1989

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a White House meeting, President Bush has told a national delegation of Roman Catholic educators that he supports parental choice in education both for public and private schools.

He also maintained his support for tuition tax credits for parents of students in non-public schools, clarifying an earlier qualified comment that had puzzled Catholic educators about his position.

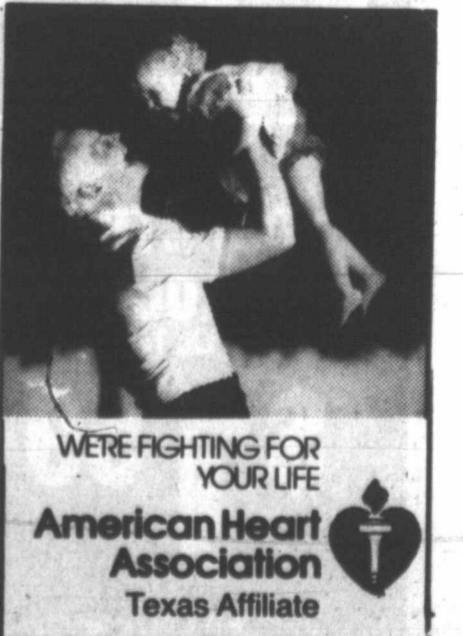
Sister Catherine T. McNamee, president of the National Catholic Educational Association, called the meeting "a good beginning." Sister Anne Leonard, Chicago archdiocesan director of educational services, said:

"We also gave Mr. Bush insight into the strong contribution Catholic schools make in the urban centers of this country, meeting the needs of the poor and disadvantaged."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Southern Baptist ethicist says the new emphasis on ethics in Congress is probably rooted more in political expediency than genuine concern for morality in government.

"Political expediency is the primary ethic in Congress," says the Rev. Paul D. Simmons of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. "Whatever works in favor of a political party or its agenda will usually be trotted out."

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A meeting of the United Methodist Advance Committee has approved grants totalling \$1.6 million to 42 mission projects around the world.



Religion

Four area scout leaders receive God and Service Emblems

CLARENDON — The Commission for Youth and Youth Agency Relationships, in cooperation with the United Methodist Church and Boy Scouts of America, recently honored four Clarendon scout leaders.

Receiving God and Service Recognition Emblems were Donny Garman, Elmonette Bivens, Helen Estlack and Allen Estlack, all who have served in the Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Making the presentations June 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon were Tommie Saye, unit commissioner for Troop 433, Clarendon; Keith Cook, Santa Fe District executive, Pampa; and Terry Tamplen, pastor, First United Methodist Church of Clarendon.

The God and Service Program recognizes men and women, both lay and clergy, who have influenced young people in their spiritual, social and physical development through church and community programs.

The program is administered by the Church Commission for Civic Youth Serving Agencies, which is a link at the national level between Protestant, independent and Orthodox church bodies and the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 4-H and Camp Fire organizations.

The criteria for the God and Service Program coincides with the God and Country Program series for youth: God and Me, God and Family, God and Church, and God and Life.

Garman began his scouting career as a Cub Scout. He earned the Arrow of Light in 1969, Eagle Scout Award in 1974, Silver Palm in 1976, and Vigil membership in the Order of the Arrow in 1977.

He has served as assistant scoutmaster for Clarendon's Troop 433 from 1978-1981 and 1986-1989. In between, he was scoutmaster for Troop 436 in Shamrock from 1981-1985.

Garman has served as youth member of the First United Methodist Church Council on Ministries, as the scouting representative in FUMC Council of Ministries, and as an instructor for God and Church awards for both Boy and Girl Scouts.

He attended the 1988 National Camp School and has been trained as a COPE administrator. He attended the 1981 National Jamboree as third assistant. He also has attended several Section Conclaves in the Order of the Arrow.

Garman is a volunteer counselor for First Aid and Emergency Preparedness merit badges for Summer Camp at Camp M.K. Brown. He has served as Roundtable Program chairman in 1987-1989, and he is a senior high Sunday School teacher.

A graduate of Clarendon High School and Clarendon College, Garman was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity. He is a GTE service specialist and an active emergency medical technician with the Clarendon Emergency Medical Service.

He is also an active member of

the Communication Workers of America, Local 6171. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Methodist Men Fellowship and the Chancel Choir.

Bivens was a Quivera Council Girl Scout from 1955 through 1968, earning the Senior Scout rank in 1966. She was selected to represent the council in 1965 at the Girl Scout Roundup in Idaho. She volunteered as an instructor for summer camp in 1967 and 1968.

In 1981 she reorganized Pack 437 and served on its Advancement Committee from 1981-1987, as den leader 1981-1985, as co-den leader 1986-1987, as den leader coach 1982-1985 and as Tiger Cub organizer 1982-1986.

Bivens worked on the Day Camp staff in 1985, 1987 and 1989. She chaired the Sustaining Membership Drive in 1983.

She served as chairman of Pack 437's display at the Golden Spread Skill Show in 1987 and as Banquet Committee chairman three years. She has sponsored Cub Scouts at the Push Mobile Derby in 1982-1984 and at several Scout-O-Ramas.

Bivens attended the Philmont Weekend for the Golden Spread Council in 1987. In 1985 she served as unit commissioner and helped recharter a pack in McLean.

She has sponsored junior high and high school youth activities, worked with the Youth Choir two years, taught Sunday School three years and is currently serving as a substitute teacher. She helped organize drives for special gifts for Girlstown in Whiteface.

Bivens has served as a Cancer Crusade volunteer, helped conduct a Little League fund drive and has been very active in the Clarendon Parent Teachers Association, helping organize it in 1984 and serving as president for two years. She received a PTA Texas Life Membership Award in 1988. She also has been active in various professional and community service activities.

A registered pharmacist, she and husband Paul own Bivens Pharmacy in Clarendon. They have two sons, one who is an Eagle Scout and the other a Webelo; both sons have earned God and Country Awards.

Helen Estlack has taught English in Donley County schools for 26 years and four in Hedley. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Texas Tech University in 1961 and her master's degree in English from West Texas State University in 1976. During her teaching career, she helped sponsor various student activities and academic events.

In 1979-1980 she served as assistant den leader and as den leader in 1980-1982. She served as pack secretary in 1981-1982 and 1984-1986. She earned the Den Leader Training Award for being a den leader from 1984-1986. She served as den leader coach 1986-1989, receiving the Den Leader Coach Training Award in 1988.

Mrs. Estlack has served on the Troop Committee for Troop 433 from 1987 through 1989 and as merit badge counselor from 1986 through 1989, sponsoring several

boys in obtaining the Atomic Energy Merit Badge and making a trek to Albuquerque with them. She has coached 28 boys to receive the Texas Medal between 1986 and 1989.

In 1987-1988 she was a Tiger Cub organizer and became a member of the Santa Fe District Committee in 1989, serving as district publicity chairman. She was a member of the Day Camp staff in 1986 and of the Ladies Retreat staff in 1988.

Mrs. Estlack helped organize the Troop 433 exhibit at the 1986 Scout-O-Rama, and in 1986 created the Texas Heritage Award program for the Adobe Walls Council Cub Scouts.

In 1987 she helped organize Troop 433's project which earned each participating member of the troop the President's Environmental Youth Award signed by President Reagan.

Having received training and certification as Day Camp program director in May 1989, she served as Day Camp program director for Camp M.K. Brown in June. She received the District Award of Merit in 1988.

Mrs. Estlack is a member of the First United Methodist Church and various teacher's professional associations. She also is a member of Clarendon Parent Teacher Association, Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented, Texas Head Injury Foundation and the Golden Spread Gem and Mineral Society. She has served as secretary for the Donley County Unit of the American Cancer Society for the past two years.

Having been a scout as a boy, Allen Estlack signed up as assistant advisor to Explorers Post 437 in 1959 to help take a group of boys on a Canadian Wilderness canoe trip of 125 miles.

As of 1979, Estlack had been scoutmaster of Troop 436 in Hedley for four years and assistant scoutmaster for Troop 433 in Clarendon for 11 years. He was on the District Committee for 11 years, local fund raising chairman two years, district chairman of the Eagle Board of Review four years, and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

In January 1979, he received one of the first District Awards of Merit given by the Kiowa District. In March he received the Silver Beaver Award.

Since 1979, Estlack has served 10 more years as assistant scoutmaster for Troop 433, den leader for Den 3 Cub Scouts in 1979-1980, Webelos leader and Cub Master for Pack 437 in 1980-1982, Cub master 1983-1984, Cub master 1985-1988, assistant Cub master 1988-1989 and has just signed up as Cub Master again for 1989-1990.

In addition, he has served as Sustaining Membership Drive chairman two years. He has spent many hours helping develop the Scout Environmental Area west of Lake Greenbelt. He has taught eight youths the material to receive the God and Country Award.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Texas Tech in 1961, Estlack



(Special photo)

At recognition service are, from left, Tommie Saye, Allen and Helen Estlack, Rev. Terry Tamplen, Elmonette Bivens, Donny Garman and Keith Cook.

returned to Clarendon as a line-man for West Texas Utilities. He was local manager in Hedley and Clarendon until 1982, when he established his own business. He has been very active in various civic and community organizations in Hedley and

Clarendon, including service in the Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. In 1975 he chaired the Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile in Clarendon and Donley County.

Estlack is a member of the First United Methodist Church

and the UMC Men's Fellowship. He has served on the Official Board of the church for the past three years.

Allen and Helen Estlack are the parents of an Eagle Scout and a Life Scout, both of whom hold a God and Country Award.

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Mormon Tabernacle Choir marks its 60th year in radio broadcasts

SALT LAKE CITY — Radio broadcasting was only nine years old when the melodious strains of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir were first beamed into homes across America.

The Roaring Twenties were winding down, George Bush was a pre-schooler, Herbert Hoover had just moved into the White House, and on Wall Street, The Crash was just around the corner.

That was July 15, 1929.

This year — 3, 126 weekly programs later — the world-renowned choir observes its 60th anniversary in radio with a special commemorative show. It will air live on Sunday, July 16, at 10:30 a.m. CDT, originating on KSL in Salt Lake City and carried on the CBS Radio network.

"The show has had a longer continuous run than any other program in American network radio history," says choir president Wendell Smoot.

When it first aired, America was singing "Stardust" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," and reading Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms*. On the silver screen those newfangled "talkies" were the rage.

There was no NFL, nor NBA, but Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were enroute to the World Series baseball title, and just weeks before the choir's radio debut the Kentucky Derby was won by a horse with the unlikely name of Clyde Van Dusen.

On the international front, Hitler had yet to take over Germany, and World War II, Korea and Vietnam were all wars of the future when KSL announcer Ted Kimball climbed a tall stepladder to reach the only microphone the station had at the time.

KSL temporarily went off the air while the microphone was rushed from the studio to the Tabernacle a block away. It was positioned high above the floor so it could collect the voices from the choir loft, and the only way the announcer could speak into it was by scaling the ladder.

"The choir's repertoire runs the gamut from sacred and classical to patriotic and popular," says musical director Jerold Ottley.

All of the 300-plus singers are members of the

sponsoring Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are doctors, lawyers, farmers, nurses, businessmen, secretaries, homemakers, barbers and salesmen, among other occupations. They sing without pay, says Ottley, yet there is a waiting list of applicants hoping to fill periodic vacancies. Choir members must be at least 30 years of age and must retire at age 60 or after 20 years in the choir, whichever comes first.

Women singers currently outnumber the men 170 to 141, according to Josephine Foulger, the choir historian. The singers come from 42 separate Utah communities, and one of 18 husband-wife tandems travels 160 miles twice a week for rehearsals and broadcasts.

When the radio program was born, KSL was an NBC affiliate, Foulger says. But CBS founder Bill Paley talked the owners into switching networks in 1932.

Today *Music and the Spoken Word*, its formal name, is carried not only on the CBS network, but also is broadcast to a dozen nations carrying English-speaking programs. It also goes into several other countries via American Forces Radio.

The humble beginnings of 1929 have, thus, resulted in a broadcast now heard by millions. And in recent decades, the show has also been seen on the choir's own syndicated television network.

The weekly broadcasts have contributed to the 142-year-old choir's prominence, and its fame has been enhanced further by five gold record albums, a Grammy award for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," other recording industry awards, television specials and recording sessions with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London and others.

The choir and its non-singing support personnel, including Ottley, assistant conductor Donald Ripplinger and organists Robert Cundick, John Longhurst and Clay Christiansen, comprise an ensemble which U.S. presidents have called "a national institution" and which has earned the nickname of "America's Choir."

Helping Hands out for private donations

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the past 10 years, capuchin monkeys, chosen for their small size and ability to perform simple tasks, have been working as helping hands for disabled people. But a Boston-based organization that matches monkeys with handicapped people is losing its government funding this year and now must turn to corporations and individuals for donations to continue the work.

By **DANA KENNEDY**
Associated Press Writer

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Robert Foster's life changed forever one rainy day 14 years ago while he was driving to an auto parts store. He was traveling no more than 30 mph when he lost control of his car and hit a tree.

His spinal cord was irreparably bruised and Foster woke up in his hospital bed a quadriplegic.

After several years in rehabilitation, Foster moved into a one-bedroom apartment. He was alone and nearly helpless all day, except for an hour or so in the morning and evening when a personal attendant came to bathe and feed him.

Shortly after watching a television show about the possible use of monkeys to aid quadriplegics, Foster made a phone call that changed his life again.

He got in touch with Mary Jo Willard, a former research assistant to behaviorist B.F. Skinner.

Willard, now the director of the Boston-based organization Helping Hands: Simian Aides for the Disabled, first thought of

matching monkeys with the handicapped after visiting a quadriplegic in the hospital and discovering how many small tasks he was unable to perform.

Within weeks, Foster, now 32, was made a guinea pig in Willard's fledgling program. He was matched with a capuchin monkey named Hellion, who was trained on the job and often lived up to her name. After several rocky years, Foster and Hellion are now such a team that Foster's mother refers to the monkey as her "granddaughter."

Since 1979, capuchin monkeys, chosen for their small size and ability to perform simple tasks, have been placed with 15 quadriplegics around the country. The monkeys are bred at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The program is designed to provide more than just technical help for the handicapped. The monkeys placed with quadriplegics often become like family, allowing quadriplegics to care for someone else instead of always being the victims, Willard says.

"The quality of their lives is so enriched," says Willard, who funded the program herself for the first two years while working a part-time job. "It's wonderful to see such severely disabled people get so happy and excited about something."

More than 80 young monkeys are currently with foster families for training, but the waiting list for monkeys numbers in the hundreds, Willard says.

Since the adoption of Willard's program, the difference the monkeys have made in the lives of the severely handicapped has been enormous.

Foster remembers well what it was like

before Hellion moved into his neat, one-bedroom apartment in a complex for the elderly in Watertown, just outside Boston. He has no mobility below his upper shoulders and uses a mouthstick to operate his motorized wheelchair.

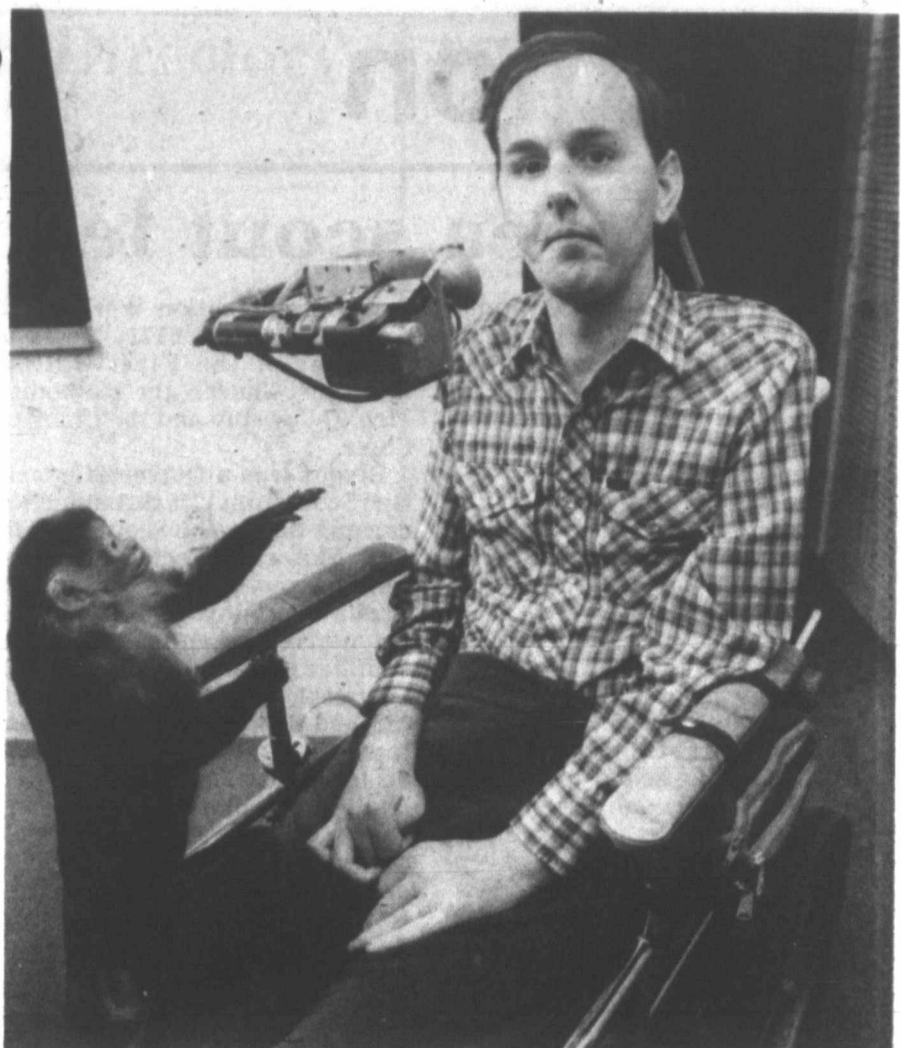
Hellion feeds Foster snacks left by an attendant and dials a speaker phone for him. He also knows how to turn on the television, stereo and VCR.

"It used to be that if a door shut behind me, I couldn't open it up and I'd be stuck there all day," Foster says. "If I dropped my mouthstick, I wouldn't be able to move from that spot until my attendant came in at night."

The program, which has been funded by the Veterans Administration, loses its funding this year. Recently, U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II introduced legislation that would allow service-connected quadriplegic veterans to receive a monkey, much the same way they are now entitled to devices like wheelchairs and page-turners from the government.

Willard and program director Judy Zazula hope the program will receive enough sponsorship from companies like animal food manufacturer Purina Mills and individual donations to continue. At present, the program receives \$300,000 in funding.

"I look at the people we've helped and I just can't believe this program could end," Zazula says. "The monkeys have become the focus of their lives."



Foster gets assistance with everyday tasks from "Hellion," a capuchin monkey. (AP Laserphoto)



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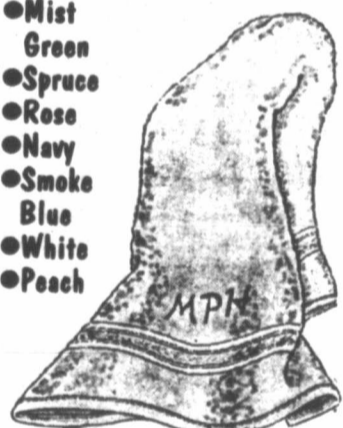
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Lifestyles

Just clowning around



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley)

Blake Mangus, three-year-old son of Larry and Thercie Mangus, wanted to enter a local clown contest. Several days in advance he and mom decided to get his 'costume' together and he had so much fun dressing up like a clown, he decided to leave his makeup on for a trip to town.

Boy who's reaching out needs a little reining in

DEAR ABBY: My 2 1/2-year-old son is entirely too friendly with strangers. He runs up to people he has never seen before and puts his arms up, asking to be held — and, of course, these strangers pick him up.

He's an adorable little boy, and I am glad he's not a shy and withdrawn child, but I am concerned that his friendliness might lead to his being abducted someday. I have tried to tell him not to act that way, but he turns right around and does it anyway.

Is this something I should be worried about? If so, what action should I take to discourage this behavior without offending the stranger?
ARIZONA MOM

DEAR MOM: Don't worry about offending strangers — they should understand a mother's concern about a child that age approaching strangers.

Do more than just "tell" your son; forbid him to speak to strangers. Explain that there are people who could do him harm — and one cannot tell by looking at a stranger who is harmless and who is not. If your child defies you, punish him by depriving him of something he considers a treat — but make that punishment memorable.

Be firm, Mother. Your child needs to be protected, and it's your responsibility to protect him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Striking Out," the 27-year-old man who was still a virgin, interested me. It seems that when his dates learned of his virginal status, they wanted nothing more to do with him.

Why didn't you answer him with the following "Dear Abby" letter that appeared in your column about 12 years ago? (I saved it because I thought it was wonderful, but there's no date on it.)

"Dear Abby: Whether this is true or not, I cannot say, but it has an important message, so use it if you wish:

"Several worldly-wise teen-agers were chiding one of their group because of her virginal status. She took it good-naturedly for a while, then quickly silenced them with this remark: 'Should I ever become dissatisfied with my status, I can change it. How about you?' — No Name, Please"

R.R.C. IN BEND, ORE.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR R.R.C.: I would have, but I didn't think of it. I'm glad you did, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother and his off-again, on-again live-in girlfriend were visiting us one evening. During the visit, I was stunned when this woman asked my husband, who is 32 years old, "What would you do if you were 21 again, and knew you were going to be married and have three children 11 years later?"

He answered, "I'd get a shotgun and blow my head off!"

Abby, I thought we had a good marriage. I also thought he loved his children. He is rather moody and can be verbally abusive at times, but I never thought he was that miserable.

Should I leave him and take the children? They are 1, 2 and 3 years old. I am a good wife and mother — or so I thought.

CONFUSED AND HURT

DEAR CONFUSED: Have a heart-to-heart talk with your husband. Tell him you were hurt by his remark because it not only put you down, it was an insult to your marriage. If he really is dissatisfied, and his moodiness and the verbal abuse continue, the two of you should consider family counseling before those little sparks become a bonfire.

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

It's a 'Dog's Life' for author Erickson

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

When John Erickson sat down to write his first *Hank the Cowdog* story he was aiming his work at adults. But in the last seven years his books have become one of the hottest children's series in the nation.

It is a "happy accident" he has learned to accept and even love.

The lanky Erickson, who bases his fiction on real ranch animals and people he has known, was in Pampa Wednesday morning reading and singing to a capacity crowd of at least 130 adults and children.

The event was part of the Lovett Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program.

"I was raised in Perryton and went off into the big, wonderful world, never expecting to come back," Erickson, 45, said of his early years. "I thought at that time I'd probably end up living in New York or New England. But, after being gone for eight years, I was living in Boston, Massachusetts, and came to the conclusion that being a Texan was something that meant a lot to me.

"I couldn't get away from it. That's just who I was. I couldn't wash that stain out of myself."

During his time in the northeast, Erickson worked hard at being a writer. However, after rejection letters that he said numbered in the thousands, Erickson decided to try another angle at getting his work published.

"I made my way back to the Panhandle in 1970 and worked as a farm hand and ranch cowboy for a number of years and started writing," he explained. "My first book came out in 1978, called *Through Time and the Valley*.

"It was about the Canadian River between Perryton and Pampa. I started *Maverick Books* in 1982 because I couldn't get my stuff published."

Erickson said beginning his own publishing house was accomplished with a \$2,000 loan from a Perryton bank and lots of good fortune.

"We brought out the first *Hank book* in 1983 and my market then was almost entirely adult and almost entirely in this part of the Panhandle. The people liked it so I did another one.

"To my surprise, a year or so later, we found that kids liked them very much. I have not done

anything to make them children's stories. A lot of people think they are children's stories and that I'm a children's author, but I really don't know anything about that business and I'm scared to learn now."

He said a number of adult readers of *Hank books*, of which there are now 13 in print and five more waiting in the wings, became miffed when *Texas Monthly* began distributing them because they enlarged the type and packaged them strictly as children's reading material.

"Now there are men who will send their wives into the bookstore to buy them because they don't want anyone to know they're buying a 'children's' book," he said.

Erickson said it was a "happy accident" that caused *Hank the Cowdog* to be featured on CBS television's *Storybreak* series.

"Someone in Los Angeles liked the book and happened to put in on the right desk," he explained.

That national exposure, as well as *Texas Monthly Press'* increased distribution of the series throughout most of the nation, led Walt Disney Studios to approach Erickson about turning *Hank the Cowdog* into a feature length movie.

But Disney's "greed" made them insist Erickson turn over all copyrights to the *Hank* characters, something he flatly refused.

"I worked too long and too hard to do that," he said.

"The first *Hank* story was a short-story in *Cattleman* magazine, which is not a children's magazine at all," Erickson explained of *Hank's* origins. "I was aiming at an audience of farm and ranch people and families who might sit around in the evening and read to each other.

"I am sure glad it turned out this way, though, because children are a wonderful audience to perform for and they are a market that's about the best you can write for. Moms and grandmoms will buy books and tapes for those kids they wouldn't buy for themselves."

In addition to the books, Erickson also has a line of cassette tapes on which he reads all the *Hank* stories, complete with characterizations of each voice.

Being an accomplished banjo picker and singer, his cassette tapes include the songs *Hank* and his friends sing, the lyrics of



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Taking on the character of *Hank the Cowdog*, head of ranch security, Erickson sings of the woes of 'dog love.'

which are printed in the books.

During Wednesday's appearance in Pampa, Erickson read selected passages from two *Hank books*, *The Case of the One-eyed Killer Stud Horse* and *The Curse of the Incredible Priceless Cornucob*.

He also sang several songs as *Hank* or one of the other characters in the books. They proved to be as humorous to adults as they were amusing to children.

That laughter continued as he read excerpts from *The Killer Studhorse*, which, like all the *Hank books*, was written from the cowdog's humorous perspective.

As Erickson read of *Hank's* encounter with the killer stud horse, a scene as funny as it is action-packed, the faces of children and adults in the library's auditorium lit up and laughter filled the room.

"Somebody will come along and figure out that these stories would make an excellent series of home videos or theater re-

leases," Erickson said after the program. "All my endings are happy. That's the kind of story I like to read. All the books are funny and have a standard set of characters."

While no video deal is currently in the works, that isn't stopping local *Hank* fans from catching "Cowdog Fever."

And that fever is hitting adults as well as children. As the line to buy and have autographed any of the *Hank books* or tapes formed, a mother picked up one of the early additions to the series.

"My teacher read that one at school," a little girl said.

"This isn't for you, this is for me."

"But ..."

"You can get you one too."

The child smiled. *Hank the Cowdog*, head of ranch security, had struck again.

United Way Agencies
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Club News

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club met on July 10 for a regular business meeting. President Chleo Worley presiding. Virginia Wilkerson announced the curator from the Panhandle Museum will be the guest speaker at the July 24 meeting.

An Altrusa Views Editor is needed according to Worley. Carolyn Chaney presented the Accent on Altrusa and Myself, one of the three *Principals of Conduct* for Altrusa.

Mary Wilson presented the programs for 1989-90. Sally Griffith presented the new service projects: Hospice of Pampa, Meals on Wheels, Volunteer Recognition for Pampa Sheltered Workshop, furnishings for day care for the alternative high school at Clarendon College.

Chaney presented the budget for the new year. Joyce Simon presented plans for fundraisers.

Hostesses were Worley, Wilson and Simon. Greeters were Glyn-dene Shelton and Myrna Orr. The next meeting will be a program on July 24 at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room.

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4 Shirts washed 5th shirt free

July 10-15

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 1944 invasion date
- 5 Throws
- 10 Borders
- 12 Of wine
- 13 Consecrate
- 14 Candy flavor
- 15 Dean Martin's nickname
- 16 Water encircled lands
- 18 Uncle
- 19 Author — Wiesel
- 20 Springs
- 24 Caps
- 25 Greeting
- 26 Suitcase
- 29 Jacob's son
- 30 Unlocked
- 31 Spikes
- 32 Leans
- 33 — Lang Synge
- 34 Conceits
- 35 New York ball club
- 36 Landing boat
- 39 I.e., in full
- 41 Artist Salvador
- 42 Dutch fishing boat
- 45 Noosed
- 47 Nymph
- 48 Epic poem
- 49 Walks
- 50 Formerly

DOWN

- 1 Put on the payroll
- 6 Natural
- 7 Reagan's son
- 8 Pull
- 9 Compass point
- 10 — mecum (handbook)
- 11 Pompous
- 12 Burrowing animal
- 17 Bud's sibling
- 19 Makes simpler
- 21 Defendant's answer
- 22 Thanks —
- 23 Male children
- 24 Perspective from future
- 25 Mounds
- 26 Ballot
- 27 Take over — or two
- 28 Type of fabric
- 29 Coal hod
- 33 Roman bronze
- 35 Small lake
- 36 Northern people
- 37 Precipitation
- 38 Ebb and flow
- 40 Cub scout groups
- 41 Portal
- 42 Insecticide
- 43 Paddle
- 44 Mail center abbr.
- 46 Unclose (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	C	O	P	A	P	E	R	N	E	B
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P	E	P	R	O	A	D	S	D	S	T

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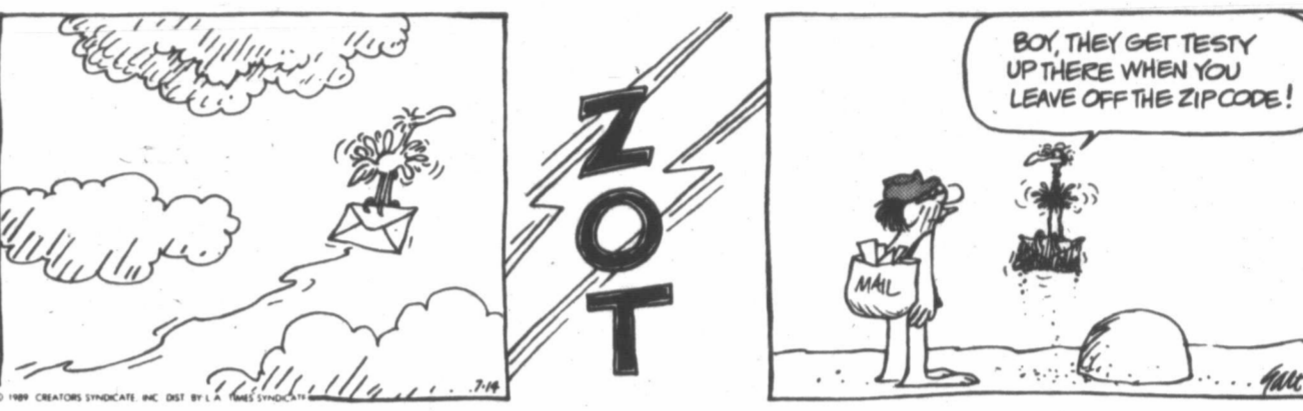
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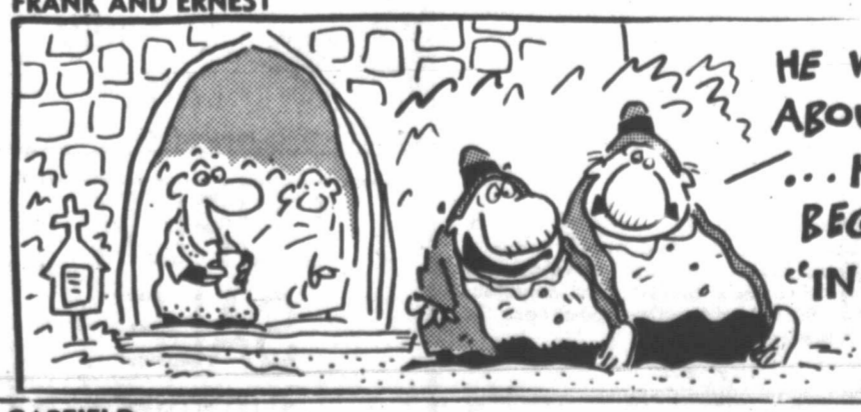
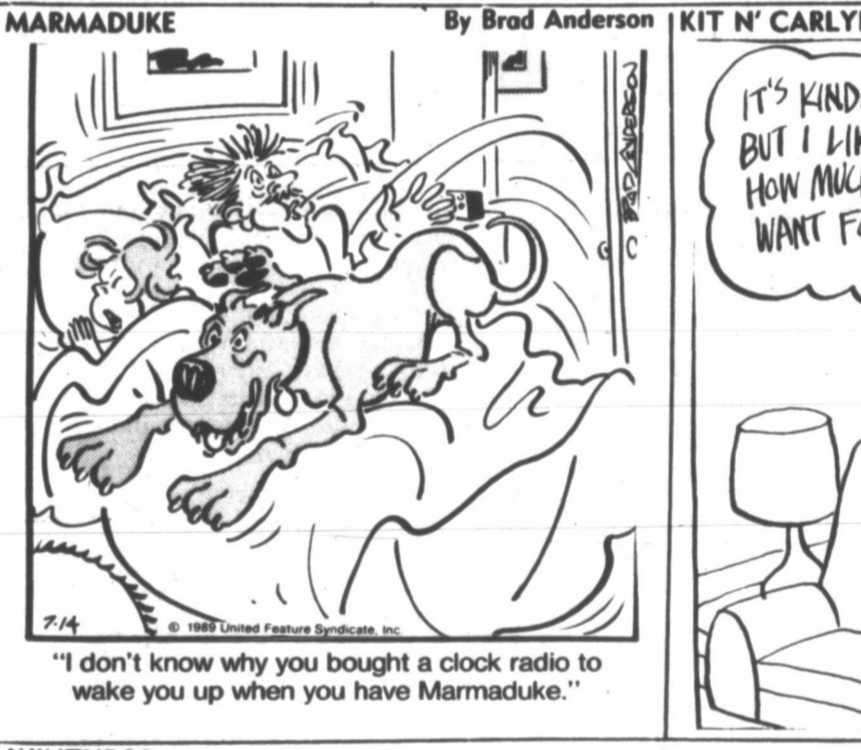
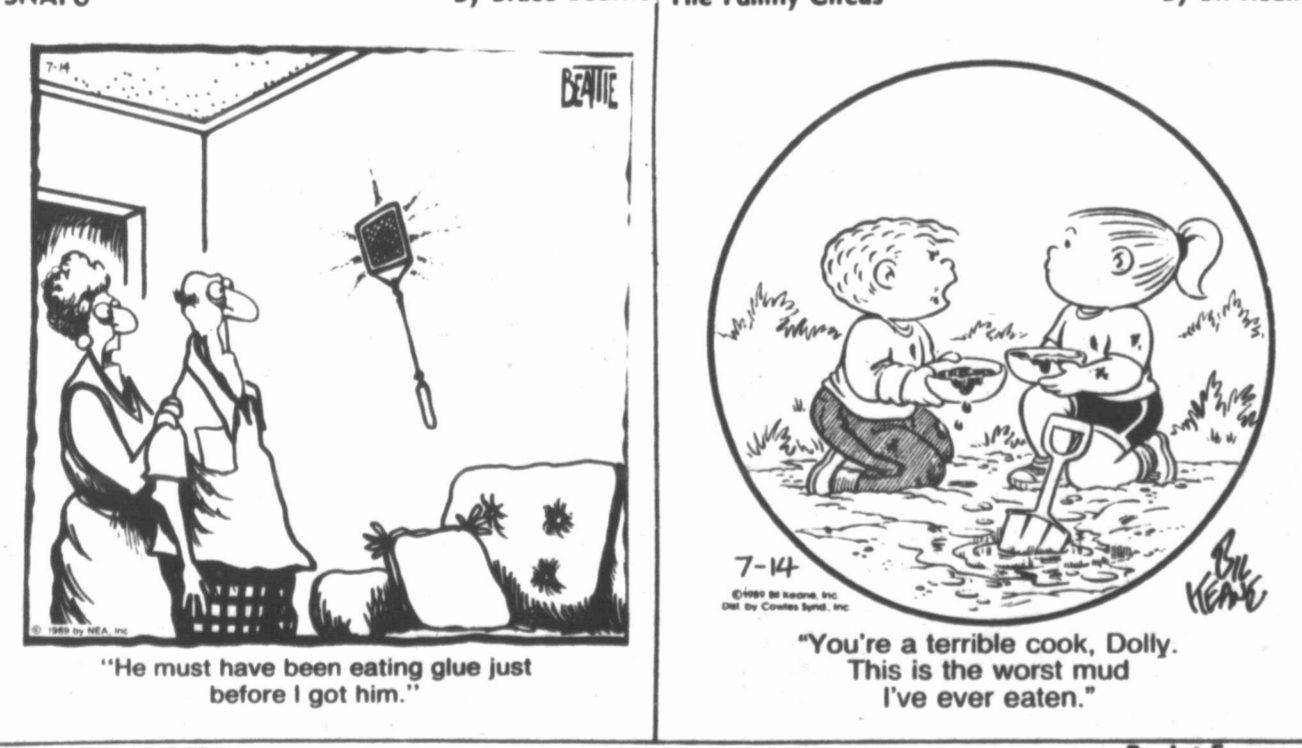
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your industriousness and productivity could pay you larger dividends than usual today, so be sure to aim for objectives that are meaningful and a bit bigger than your customary targets. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not start out with the intention of managing events today, but circumstances could force you into a leadership role. Should this occur, you'll fit comfortably into this assignment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for success look very good today in a competitive involvement. This is because you'll have more staying power than your opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might be a trifle more restless than usual with energy to expend both physically and intellectually. You're not apt to feel too comfortable with stodgy companions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have a financially meaningful matter, don't put it off until tomorrow if it can be done today. You're apt to be luckier now than you will be later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The optimistic, enthusiastic disposition you'll display today will make you a dominating force among your peers. Pals will gravitate toward you in hopes some of it will rub off on them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your analytical faculties could be exceptionally keen today. If you're working on any investigative or fact-finding project, you should do quite well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to reinvigorate relationships that have been a bit fatigued lately. The results of your efforts will make everyone feel closer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once you set your mind on a definite target today, your chances of getting what you go after are excellent. Determination, fused with optimism will make this possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have a sincere appreciation for others today regardless of their station in life. This will make you a big hit with your peers, because they'll realize you're not judging them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter that affects your entire family looks like it is going to be finalized to everyone's satisfaction, even though the end result will not be optimum for any one individual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to draw people together and bring out their better qualities is your greatest asset today. They'll like you for making them look good.

Sports

Quarterbacks galore

By SCOTT CHARTON
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Rookie Troy Aikman says he, or one of the other new faces on the Dallas Cowboys, will be ready to provide team leadership with the retirement of veteran quarterback Danny White.

The Cowboys will have quarterback talent from which to choose, according to Aikman, the Cowboys' first-round draft choice out of UCLA.

Aikman, of Henryetta, Okla., who played his first two years of college at Oklahoma, spoke to reporters Thursday night prior to a charity dinner honoring team owner Jerry Jones.

The Cowboys also have University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh, whom they took in last week's supplemental draft. Scott Secules is entering his second season, and last year's starter, Steve Pelluer, is holding out in a contract dispute.

That leaves Babe Laufenberg as the only player at this week's quarterbacks school who has taken an NFL snap. But Aikman and Coach Jimmy Johnson, also attending the dinner, were optimistic.

"Danny was definitely one of the leaders on the football team. It's time for one of us to step to the front and become the new leader, whether it be myself or whoever the quarterback is that's playing next year," Aikman said.

"You just realize what a business it is and how guys come and go," Aikman said, a day after White announced he was ending a 13-year NFL career.

"I've seen a lot of players go and it's been sad. But Danny and I were just becoming really close. He was probably the closest I've

been to any of the players," Aikman said. "It was a sad time for me and I didn't know him half as well as a majority of the players did, me being a rookie, and it was a tough time to see him leave."

Of the Cowboys, whose 3-13 record last year was the worst in the league, Aikman said, "I know I would be disappointed if we didn't finish above .500 and I think we've got a realistic chance of getting into the playoffs. Some people might say those expectations are too high but I honestly don't think they are."

"I think you have to look at the situation that we have. The ideal situation would be to have an extremely talented individual that has experience."

— Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson

Johnson was also enthusiastic about the rookies.

"I think you've got to look at the situation that we have. The ideal situation would be to have an extremely talented individual that has experience," Johnson told reporters.

However, "What we have is a new offensive system with a new coaching staff and really our rookie quarterbacks were as far along as the veterans," Johnson said. "A rookie may very well be better-equipped to go into the season than a veteran."

King paces Women's Open

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Apparently it will take more than the heather and hype in this year's U.S. Women's Open to shake Betsy King.

Currently in the midst of her best year on the LPGA Tour, King fired a 4-under-par 67 in Thursday's opening round at the Indianwood Country Club course, whose heather-infested rough surrendered only three sub-par rounds.

That was one stroke better than Marie-Laure de Lorenzi-Taya, the latest of the European challengers who in recent years have kept the U.S. Open trophy out of American hands.

King tamed the 6,109-yard Scottish-looking course with six birdies and a solid tee-to-green effort that saw her hit 15 greens in regulations and need only 28 putts.

"It's a tough course, but it's not as tough as it looks," King said after her round. "If you keep it in play off the tee, you can score on this course."

King, 33, is seeking her fifth win this season but first U.S. Open title. Her earnings of \$423,794 leads the LPGA, and after Thursday's round, King sounded like a golfer in total command of her game.

"I played about as well as I can today," King said. "I made three or four putts from about 20 feet from places it's best not to be on this course."

King turned the front side in 2-under 33, and went to four

under with an eight-foot birdie putt on the par-4 11th and a 25-foot, double-breaker on the 456-yard par-5 12th. She nullified a bogey at the par-4 16th with a 20-foot downhill putt on 18 that dropped into the right side of the cup.

King said Indianwood's slick greens, which claimed countless three-putts from the field of 156 players, were ideal for her putting style.

"I think I'm a much better putter on fast greens," she said. "I think I have a good imagination and these greens definitely require that."

De Lorenzi-Taya, winner of 11 tournaments on the European circuit the past two years, stayed in King's shadow with five birdies.

Playing with Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, the French-born 28-year-old de Lorenzi-Taya was unfazed by both her company and the fact she was playing her first round ever in a U.S. Open.

"I was a little nervous at the start, but once I hit my first tee shot, everything was fine," she said.

De Lorenzi-Taya is trying to become the third straight European to win the Open. England's Laura Davies won in 1987 and Sweden's Liselotte Neumann won it last year as a rookie on the LPGA circuit.

Jane Geddes, the last American to win the U.S. Open — 1986 — was the only other player to break par in the opening round. Playing in the morning, before intermittent rain and wind toughened conditions, Geddes carded a 1-under 70.



Betsy King shoots first-round 67.

Pampa wins district tourney

14-15 year-olds down Canyon in 12 innings

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Jason Brantley and Zach Thomas punched back-to-back key hits in the 12th inning to give Pampa a 15-14 win over Canyon Thursday night for the District I Babe Ruth title.

Pampa's 14-15 year-olds will now compete in the state tournament in Graham. Their first-round opponent is Graham at 8 p.m. next Friday night.

In the 12th inning, Brantley delivered a run-scoring double into centerfield to break a 13-13 tie. Thomas, up next, rapped an RBI single which turned out to be the game-winner.

Brantley, who picked up the mound win in relief, survived some shaky moments in the bottom of the 12th. Cole Britten tripled and scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Eric Jacobson, but that was the only run Canyon could muster.

Had Canyon won, a second game would have had to be played last night at Optimist Park since Pampa had not been beaten in the double-elimination tournament. Canyon had an 11-10 loss to Dumas going into the championship round.

Pampa had to come from behind to knot the score at 12-all to send the game into extra innings. Trailing 12-9 after five innings, Pampa got one back in the sixth on a pair of Canyon throwing errors. In the seventh, Pampa struck for a pair on Buddy Plunk's RBI single and a double steal to tie things up.

Pampa had 10 hits, including a pair of singles each by Thomas, Kurt West and Phil Sexton. West knocked in three runs while Thomas batted in two. Dwight Nick-elberry and Jesse Hernandez each had a single.

Brantley was the third pitcher used for Pampa. He went the last three innings, allowing one run on three hits while striking out two

and walking one.

Brandon Wells started on the mound and was relieved by Jeff Tidwell in the eighth. Wells gave up 11 hits while striking out four and walking five. Tidwell allowed one hit while striking out one and walking two, but he had to be taken out after two innings because of a hyperextended shoulder.

Coach Nelson Medley said Tidwell is okay now and would be able to play in the state tournament.

Steve Hamrick was the losing pitcher. Canyon had 15 hits, two each by Issac Padilla, Hamrick, Jacobson, Chad Olson, Danny Cathey and Britten.

"Canyon outthrew us, which was to be expected, but I was pleased with the way we kept coming back. They would get ahead and we would come back on them," Medley said. "You know you've got a good team when you can do that against Canyon."

Rangers' Franco continues spree against former team

Texas belts Tribe

By CHUCK MELVIN
Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Julio Franco insists there are no hard feelings, no extra incentives, when he steps to the plate against his former Cleveland teammates.

His numbers seem to indicate otherwise.

Franco singled home the tie-breaking run during a six-run 11th inning Thursday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Indians 9-8. Franco went 2-for-five in the game and is hitting .406 against Cleveland, which traded him in December.

"I put those things behind me," said Franco, who had a reputation as an unsettling influence during his six years as an Indian. "What they did, they thought was best for the organization. I'm

glad they traded me, because Texas wanted me."

The Indians traded Franco to the Rangers for Pete O'Brien, Jerry Browne and Oddibe McDowell. O'Brien and Browne have played well, but McDowell started slowly and has since been traded away.

"I still talk with them (Cleveland's players)," Franco said. "It's fun being with them. But I love being in Texas."

He's hitting .334 with 64 RBIs for the Rangers, who have won four of their last five games. The Indians have lost three straight.

Cleveland scored single runs in the first and third innings on a pair of O'Brien RBI singles. The second one was his 1,000th career hit.

The Indians added a run in the fourth on Felix Fermin's RBI forceout.

They didn't have a runner in scoring position over the next seven innings against four Texas pitchers. Jeff Russell, 5-2, got the win by striking out the only batter he faced in the 10th.

Texas scored once in the second on Franco's double and twice in the fifth on consecutive RBI singles by Jim Sundberg and Cecil Espy. Espy had a career-high five hits.

"Our pitchers held them for 10 innings," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "They made it sudden death for us in the ninth and the 10th, and we couldn't come through. We had from the fifth inning on to score one run, and we didn't."

The Indians are last in the league in scoring.

Cleveland starter Bud Black and Texas starter Bobby Witt both pitched well, Black giving up three runs on seven hits in seven innings and Witt going 8-2-3, yielding three runs on six hits.

Rod Nichols, Cleveland's fourth pitcher, came on in the 11th and gave up a leadoff single to Espy. Two outs later, Espy stole second and continued to third as Andy Allanson's throw skipped into center field.

Ruben Sierra walked, and Franco then fouled off an inside pitch and hit a grounder up the middle that made it 4-3. Franco stole second and scored on Pete Incaviglia's two-run single.

An error by Fermin at short on Steve Buechele's grounder extended the inning, and Jeff Kunkel singled to make it 7-3, finishing Nichols.

Espy, hitting for the second time in the inning, singled in the final two runs off Keith Atherton.

Nichols, 0-1, was making his first appearance of the year since being called up July 2.

"I thought I made a couple of good pitches when I had to," he said, noting that he broke Franco's bat on the game-winning hit.

"I shattered it," Nichols said. "To me, pitching's like one big video game. Each hitter's a new game, and I'm having fun. Sure, you're frustrated after that, but then it's a clean slate and a new hitter."



Pampa's Donnie Medley dives safely back to first on a pickoff attempt by Canyon pitcher Steve Hamrick.

Davidson triggers Astros victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This hasn't exactly been a season to remember for Mark Davidson.

That was until Thursday night. Davidson hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, triggering the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. It was only his third big-league homer.

The win came in the second game of a two-night doubleheader in which the Phillies won Game 1, 11-3, with the help of rookie Charlie Hayes' three-run double in a six-run third inning.

Davidson this season hit .177 for Portland in the Triple A Pacific Coast League.

Things started to get better for him after the Astros acquired him from the Minnesota Twins the first week in June and sent him to Tucson. There, he had a .357 hitting stretch in 21 games with six doubles, one triple and three homers. The Astros liked what they saw and brought him up July 8.

He had three at-bats going into Thursday's second game against the Phillies. He popped up the first time.

But in his second appearance he sent a 1-1 pitch from Dennis Cook over the left-center field wall to give the Astros a 2-0 lead. Davidson remembered Cook from Triple-A ball.

"He always gave me trouble," said Davidson after ripping Cook for his first NL hit and the Astros' first hit of the game.

Senior girls drop into district loser's bracket

Pampa lost to Dumas 8-1 earlier this week in first-round action in the Senior Girls District Softball Tournament in Dumas.

Pampa plays either Canadian

or High Plains at 6 p.m. Saturday night in the loser's bracket of the 13-15 year-old tournament.

Shanna Crowe allowed just two hits for Dumas while striking out

eight and walking seven.

Pampa pitcher Kristen Becker gave up four hits while striking out seven and walking three.

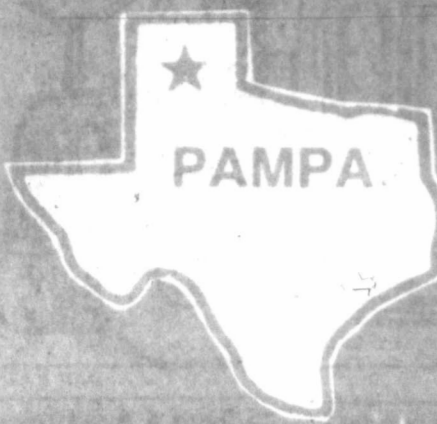
Rhonda Been had both of Pampa's hits, a single and double.

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	50	38	.568	—
Chicago	48	39	.552	1 1/2
New York	46	39	.541	2 1/2
St. Louis	44	40	.524	4
Pittsburgh	36	48	.429	12
Philadelphia	33	53	.384	16
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	52	36	.591	—
Houston	50	39	.562	2 1/2
Cincinnati	44	44	.500	8
San Diego	42	47	.472	10 1/2
Los Angeles	41	47	.466	11
Atlanta	36	52	.409	16
Thursday's Games				
Chicago	7	San Diego	3	
New York	5	Atlanta	1	
Los Angeles	3	St. Louis	2	
Montreal	6	Cincinnati	3	
Philadelphia	11	Houston	4	1st game
Houston	3	Philadelphia	6	2nd game
San Francisco	3	Pittsburgh	2	13 innings

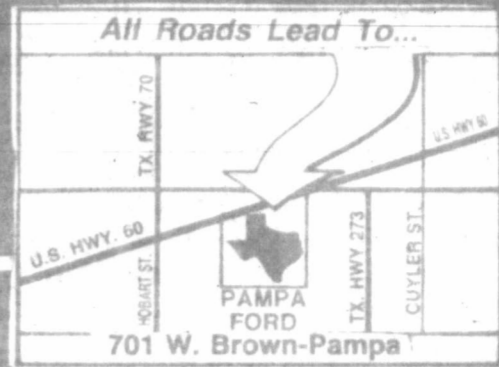


Jerry Browne scores for Indians.



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Only \$8,888.00 or **\$147.07** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$9,589.82, 36 Mos., W.A.C. 13.75% APR

1988 FORD ESCORT LX, 4 Dr., 5 Speed, P.S., P.B., Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defroster, Stock #P033, Economy First!
ONLY \$8,888.00 or **\$111.45** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$10,482.90, 54 Mos. W.A.C., 13.75% APR

1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX
Auto Lamp System Speed Control-Tilt Wheel AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Many, Many Extras
Stk. #9F030
ONLY \$18,859 or **\$216.94** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$28,288.50 60 Mos. W.A.C. 13.25% APR

1989 AERO STAR WAGON
7 Passenger
•3.0L Engine
•Automatic Transmission
•Dark Argent Grill
Color Coordinate Bumpers
Tinted Glass
Black Fold Away Mirrors
Sliding Side Door
Warning Chime
Carpeted Engine Cover
Sun Visors
6 Year, 60,000 Mile Power Train Warranty
ONLY \$19,352
\$222.61 Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$29,026.00 60 Mos. W.A.C. 13.25% APR
Stk. #9T103

1989 BRONCO II
Stk. #9T131
P.S., P.B., Air Condition, Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Cruise, Luggage Rack, Tutone Paint, XLT Pak, Bucket Seats With Console Rear Wiper/Defroster P.W., P.L., 4 W.D.
ONLY \$17,900
\$205.91 Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$26,850.00 60 Mos. W.A.C. 13.25% APR

'85 DODGE RAM
4x4 S.E. Prospector One Of A Kind, Loaded
STK #9T163A ONLY \$9988.00
\$176.35 Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$18,198.00 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
LOADED WITH ALL EXTRAS
ONLY \$14,888
\$198.56 Mo.
1/2 Cash Down, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$18,198.00 54 Mos. W.A.C. 13.75% APR

1989 PROBE
GL Stk. #9F083
HATCH BACK
4 Passenger
Oxford White
•Grey Cloth Interior
•Automatic Overdrive Transmission
•Tilt Steering
•Tinted Glass
•Speed Control
•Electronic Rear Defroster
•Tachometer
ONLY \$13,052.00
\$150.14 Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$19,578.00 60 Mos. W.A.C. 13.25% APR

'85 CAMARO THE RIGHT ONE!
V-6, Automatic, P.S., P.B., tilt, stereo, plus cassette, T-Tops, Road Wheels,
ONLY \$10,888.00 or **\$194.19** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$13,592.00 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.
Stk. #9T201B

'86 F150 XLT LARIAT
Air, Digital Clock, Interval Wiper, Two-Tone Brown/Tan, P.W., 3 Speed Overdrive, Finger Tip Cruise, Tilt STK #9T210A
ONLY \$12,888.00 or **\$229.86** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$15,098.12 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

'89 GT BLACK MUSTANG
5 Speed manual engine, Loaded, High Level Audio, Air, Tinted Glass, Low Tilt Wheel, Interval Wiper
ONLY \$16,888.00 or **\$235.39** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$22,667.40, 60 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

'85 F150 XLT LARIAT
Explorer, Long Box, V-6 Automatic, P.S., P.B., P.L., P.W., Stereo, Air, 2 Tanks, Rear Step Bumper, Sliding Window.
ONLY \$9988.00 or **\$176.35** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$12,280.70, 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

1988 FORD TAURUS
4 Dr., V-6, P.S., P.B., Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, Stock #P042, Nicest In Texas!
ONLY \$12,888.00 or **\$161.61** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$15,170.94, 54 Mos. W.A.C., 13.75% APR

1988 FORD TAURUS
4 Door, V-6, P.S., P.B. Automatic, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Stock #P038, The Right One!
ONLY \$12,888.00 or **\$162.87** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$15,288.98, 54 Mos., W.A.C., 13.75% APR.

'86 FORD T-BIRD
STK #9F087A, 2 Door Coupe, Automatic Transmission, 3.8 V-6, Blue/Blue Cloth, Electric Seats, Windows, Mirrors, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, P.S., P.B.
ONLY \$9888.00 or **\$176.35** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Deferred \$12,350.70 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

'88 ESCORT GT
P.S., P.B., Air, 5 Speed, Power Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt, Tachometer, Rear Wiper/Wash. STK #P042
ONLY \$9888.00 or **\$147.70** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$12,919.80 A.P.R. 54 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

'87 DODGE SHADOW TURBO ES
Black Beauty STK #P024A Automatic, Air, Stereo Cassette, Cruise, tilt, Rear Defroster
ONLY \$9488.00
\$137.49 Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$10,843.56 W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

1980 FORD FUTURA
2 Door, 2 Tone, P.S., P.B., Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Wire Hub Caps, Stock #P030A, One Owner, Saves Gas!
ONLY \$2,788.00 or **\$86.64** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$2,953.52, 18 Mos. W.A.C., 13.75% APR

'88 F150 XLT LARIAT
Long Bed
STK #P056, V-6, Automatic, Stereo Cassette, Rear Sliding Window, Road Wheels, Step Bumper, 2 Tanks, P.S., P.B., Tilt, Cruise,
ONLY \$14,888.00 or **\$219.40** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred, \$19,170.00 54 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

'83 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton, Short Box, Locking Hubs, V-6, Automatic, Stereo, Cassette, P.W., P.L., Bodliner, Loaded For Fun, STK #9T083A
ONLY \$5888.00 or **\$136.22** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$7030.60 30 Mos. W.A.C., 16.75% A.P.R.

'87 DODGE Power Ram
4x4 Touch Truck, 2 Tone Paint, L.E., AM/FM Stereo, Air, Cruise, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Tilt, Cruise, Trailer Low Pkg.
Stk. #9T201C
ONLY \$9888.00 or **\$160.17** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred, \$12,632.16 48 Mos., W.A.C., 16.75% A.P.R.

'89 FORD F150
4x4, Fully Factory Equipped
ONLY \$14,888.00
or **\$207.50** Mo.
STK #9T168A
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$18,895.00 60 Mos., W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

1979 MUSTANG
Green/White Int. STK. #9F100A Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$4072.24 W.A.C. 24 Mos. 16.75% APR
Air, Hatchback, AM, FM Cassette, Only \$3488.00 or **\$97.01** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity

'86 DODGE Short Box RED BEAUTY!
6 Cyl., 4 Spd., P.S. P.B., Air, Bed Mat, Chrome Bed Rails, STK #P055
ONLY \$9488.00 or **\$478.80** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$6746.56 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

'86 DODGE Short Box RED BEAUTY!
6 Cyl., 4 Spd., P.S. P.B., Air, Bed Mat, Chrome Bed Rails, STK #P055
ONLY \$9488.00 or **\$478.80** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$6746.56 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.

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BUY A CAR AND WE'LL SEND YOU AROUND THE WORLD, OR TAKE THE \$1000 (REBATE)!

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