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25¢

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1989

THURSDAY

## This is summer?



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

While the calendar shows that fall does not arrive until Sept. 23, temperatures in Pampa this week have resembled the dead of winter. Pampan Paul Allen Pletcher, dressed in a heavy coat, walked past the First National Bank sign around noon Wednesday as it flashed the chilly news. The overnight low hit 39 degrees this morning, a record low for the day. But forecasters are calling for a return to more seasonal weather today and into the weekend.

## Bush holds education summit

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators are voicing high hopes for President Bush's education summit with the nation's governors, but warn of "a tremendous letdown" if the politicians fail to find ways to improve America's schools.

Bush on Wednesday held the first of several "listening sessions" with education leaders leading up to his Sept. 27-28 summit with the governors in Charlottesville, Va.

The educators, who are being excluded from the summit itself, said afterward they urged Bush to use the conference to help forge a new national consensus on what children should learn.

The White House indicated that is, in fact, what Bush has in mind.

Bush wants the governors "to help develop a set of realistic goals for the nation in education," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But Fitzwater said that Bush is likely to propose such goals, not at the summit's end, but at a later date.

American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker, one of 17 education leaders at the brainstorming session with Bush and Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos, warned afterward:

"There will be a tremendous letdown if the summit takes place and turns out to be a mere media event and doesn't come up with anything that's substantive."

Keith Geiger, his counterpart at the National Education Association, said, "I don't think any of us are looking for another report."

Geiger called it an "excellent ... freewheeling discussion," and said the educators' overriding message "was that the president could lead in a national role of setting (educational) goals for this country."

That could include spelling out what "youngsters need to know in order to graduate from high school," he added.

Shanker said Washington doesn't need to establish a national curriculum, but must do something about the paucity of graduates able to read and write at advanced levels.

Earlier, Fitzwater told reporters, "The

president believes that the nation's education system needs more accountability in terms of student achievement. He will suggest the need for a results-oriented education system and ask the governors for their ideas to make education meet those goals in a more effective manner."

Cavazos noted that many governors were holding their own pre-summit meetings to canvass experts for advice, and he emphasized that the Charlottesville meeting was "only a start."

"It's the beginning ... of an opening dialogue, not only with the governors, but with all of the people, with the teachers, with the educators, with the students, parents," said Cavazos.

Bush campaigned on a pledge to be "the education president." Cavazos said the administration's aim is to move education "back to the forefront" of national attention.

Cavazos has complained that school reform has produced only meager improvements. "Everyone in that room knows what it takes. ... The fundamental question is why hasn't it happened," he said.

## 10 killed in Kentucky coal mine explosion

By PAUL DE LA GARZA  
Associated Press Writer

WHEATCROFT, Ky. (AP) — A fiery methane gas explosion, smoke and dust figured in the deaths of 10 miners in the nation's worst coal mine disaster in five years, officials said as a federal investigation got under way.

"It was just a big boom. The ears popped and that was it. The dirt flew," said Tony Hawkins, who was installing support timbers in the mine about a half mile from the explosion Wednesday morning. "It was just scary. My knees started shaking."

Hawkins said he and others helped to evacuate some miners who scrambled out of the smoky

blast site about 1,000 feet underground in the Pyro Mining Co.'s William Station Mine.

By late Wednesday, rescue teams had removed 10 bodies, which were taken to the state medical examiner's office for autopsies, and all other miners were safely accounted for, authorities said.

Fourteen to 15 miners were in the immediate area when a jet of flame erupted, said Jim Greenlee, an executive vice president of Pyro's parent company, Costain Coal Inc.

Officials believe some of the victims survived the mid-morning explosion "and succumbed to the smoke and dust," Costain President Charles Schulties said. Some of the miners were found wearing self-

rescuing units, devices miners carry on their belts to filter out poisonous carbon monoxide in emergencies, he said.

Paul Tompkins, Webster County deputy coroner, noted that four of the 10 victims sustained first-degree burns in the blast that occurred about 9:30 a.m. The rest were not burned.

Schulties said it was reasonable to believe that something sparked a buildup of methane, an explosive gas that occurs naturally in coal seams and that mine operators are required to ventilate. He acknowledged that the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration cited the mine about two months ago for high levels of methane.

State and federal investigators

entered the mine Wednesday. But Kathy Snyder, an MSHA spokeswoman who was in this town about 140 miles southwest of Louisville, said the investigation would not begin formally until today.

The accident claimed the highest death toll since 27 miners died in a Utah coal mine on Dec. 19, 1984, said Frank O'Gorman, an MSHA spokesman.

Kentucky and federal records show four previous fatal accidents at the Pyro mine since it opened in February 1983, including a 1986 death that may have been related to methane. Less than a year ago, three miners were hurt in a blasting accident.

## Five killed in plant rampage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A printing-company employee with an assault rifle and a handgun opened fire in the plant today, killing at least five people and wounding 14 before taking his own life, police said.

"It looks like a battle zone ... with the blood and the people involved there," Mayor Jerry Abramson said after touring the building adjacent to *The Courier-Journal* newspaper offices.

Police began a floor-by-floor search for victims because of the Standard-Gravure Co. building's many "nooks and crannies," Chief Richard Dotson said.

"The gunman was randomly firing at people throughout the Standard-Gravure building," Dotson said. "We found people shot

on the third floor and we found people shot on the first floor."

The chief described the 47-year-old gunman as a disgruntled employee of Standard-Gravure, which prints newspaper inserts and Sunday newspaper supplements. The man was on permanent disability, although the nature of his disability was not immediately known.

The chief said an officer who knew the assailant told him the man had been "argumentative and confrontational for a number of years." Police withheld the man's name.

The gunman entered the building with a duffel bag and appeared to be firing "half-banana clips" of about 25 rounds each in an AK-47 assault rifle, Dotson said.

## Longtime civic leader Frank Culberson dies

Frank M. Culberson, 94, well-known Pampa businessman and community leader, died Wednesday in Amarillo.

Services are to be at 4 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Harry Vanderpool of Albuquerque, N.M., officiating. He will be assisted by Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Born April 21, 1895 at Snyder, Mr. Culberson graduated from New Mexico Normal College in 1913. He taught school and coached athletics at Farmington, N.M. He later served as an officer with the U.S. Army in France during World War I. When he returned from the war, he worked

as a bank examiner and banker in New Mexico.

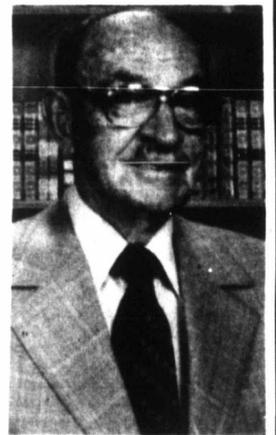
Mr. Culberson and Esther Moore were married April 18, 1924 at Roy, N.M. They moved to Borger and then to Pampa in 1927. He and T.F. Smalling organized Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet here that same year. The agency later became Culberson Chevrolet in 1932. In 1965, the car dealership became Culberson-Stowers Inc.

A charter member of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381, Mr. Culberson was also a member of the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory. He was past president of the Pampa Lions Club and a former president of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church, serving in many executive positions, and was a member of the Men's Fellowship Class. He was a director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association and the first president of the Pampa Community Hotel Association.

Mr. Culberson is survived by his wife, Esther, of the home; four daughters, Catherine Brown of Sierra Madre, Calif.; Betty Anne Cain and Dorothy Stowers, both of Pampa, and Carol Johnson of Ames, Iowa; two sisters, Betty Dunbar of Pampa and Lucy Nichols of Centralia, Ill.; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Boy Scouts of America or the First United Methodist Church.



Frank M. Culberson

## Former narcotics officer now talks to kids

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

When Dave Wilkinson tells you about how rough life can be, you know he is speaking from experience. The Pampa policeman has also worked in Dallas as an undercover narcotics officer and tactical squad member, responding to everything from armed robberies to riots.

During Vietnam he was a Navy Seal who saw more than his share of combat. He has been decorated for heroism in both his military and civilian jobs.

But after dealing with armed robbers, weapon-wielding dope addicts and just about everything else a street cop can run into, Wilkinson is attacking crime from a new angle.

He recently applied for and got the job of crime prevention officer in Pampa. Now is trying to stop crime before it happens.

**'It's good to know you can look them in the eye and know they don't hate you.'**

Wednesday he was at Wilson Elementary School giving a presentation on bicycle safety, a far cry from cruising the back alleys of Pampa in a prowl car looking for burglars.

"I enjoy talking to kids," Wilkinson said of his new role. "It's good to know you can look them in the eye and know they don't hate you."

A fellow police officer, Sgt. Ken Hopson, described Wilkinson as someone who is a "hard-liner, someone who does things by the book."

"He can be a nice guy when it's time to be nice, but the minute it's time to get down to business, there is no more Mr. Nice Guy," Hopson said. "Out of all the people I've seen come through here in the last 10 years, he's one

of the very best."

Wilkinson said he moved to the Panhandle because, "I didn't want to raise my kids in Dallas and I got tired of taking the risks. Executing narcotic search warrants was probably the scariest thing. You don't ever know what's on the other side of that door."

When he moved to Pampa, however, Wilkinson also joined the tactical unit here, once again breaking down doors and arresting drug dealers.

Now he is hoping to reach children before they get involved in crime. As crime prevention officer, he also said he is seeking to show citizens how police need their help in fighting crime.

He will be giving crime prevention programs to civic and neighborhood groups around the city in an effort to get citizens enlisted in the war on drugs and crime.

"If people do not help us prevent crime, it's going to escalate far beyond what it is now," Wilkinson said. "We're currently involved in Crimestoppers and we've got Neighborhood Watch."

But Wilkinson said it is his goal to increase the amount of participation in those programs. He knows that such participation may be the only thing that keeps today's school child from being tomorrow's inmate.

"If we can turn one person around, that's one person we don't have to pursue for a criminal act," he said.

With his current duties, Wilkinson is seeing children in a different setting from just a few months ago. It is not uncommon for police executing search warrants or drug raids to enter a house, guns poised and ready, and find children playing on the floor as their parents deal narcotics a few feet away.

The sight of those officers breaking down

their door is one many of those children will probably never forget. Police readily admit it casts them in the role of the bad guy, even though it is the children's own parents who are breaking the law.

"About the only way you can turn that kind of thing around is to show them that you're nice and there to help them," Wilkinson said. "You can't undo what mother and dad have done. But we really want to be a positive influence on the kids and not a negative one."

With his honorary police badges in hand,

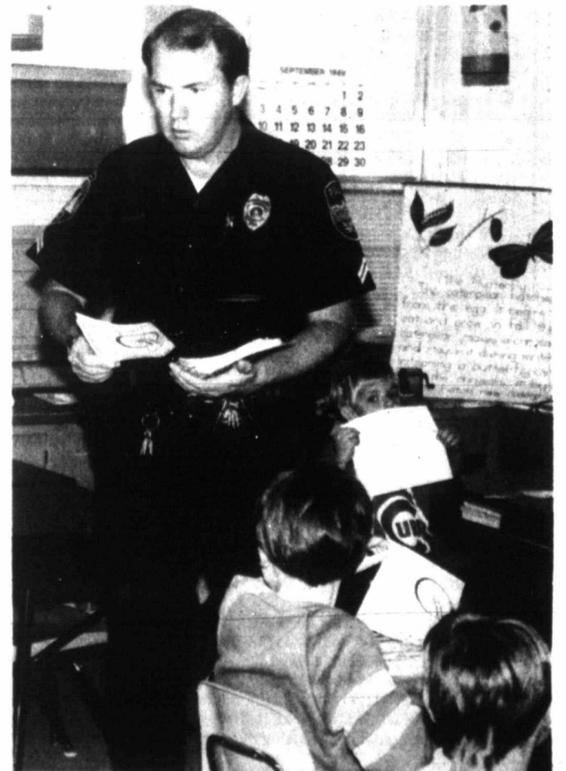
**'We can turn things around ... It's going to take people who care about their neighborhoods to get out and help us.'**

Wilkinson was trying to accomplish just that at Wilson Wednesday. While the theme was bicycle safety, the veteran cop was hoping to also build trust in the police in the youngsters he worked with.

"We can turn things around," Wilkinson said of the current plague of drugs and crime in America. "But we've got to have people help us with it. We don't have enough time in the day to do it all. It's going to take people who care about their neighborhoods to get out and help us."

After years of trying to tackle the problems of crime with just his fellow officers, Wilkinson believes his new job description puts him in a position to try and enlist that help.

And if he can make a young friend or two along the way as he gives programs at local schools, that would be all right too. It's a well-deserved change for an officer whose unapologetic enforcement of the law has made him more enemies than he cares to remember.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Wilkinson hands out booklets during a presentation at Wilson Elementary Wednesday.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**PINKSTON, Robert D.** — 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview.  
**CULBERSON, Frank M.** — 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church.  
**WEST, Goldie M.** — 2 p.m., Forsyth Funeral Chapel, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

## Obituaries

**JULIA M. POWERS**  
**WHITE DEER** — Julia M. Powers, 93, died today in Great Bend, Kan. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Landrum Medlock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Powers was born Sept. 1, 1896 in Grenada, Miss. She had been a resident of White Deer since 1918. She married Lee R. Powers on Dec. 31, 1916 at Denton County. He died in 1936. She was a member of United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Lee, in 1944.

Survivors include one son, Gene R. Powers of Austin; two daughters, Josephine Milikien of White Deer and Helen Phillips of Great Bend, Kan.; one brother, Lawrence Wright of Murchison; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**JIM ROBERTA ARCHER**  
 Jim Roberta Archer, 89, died Wednesday. Private graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Archer moved to Pampa in 1927 from Tulsa, Okla. She married LeRoy (Dutch) Archer on Aug. 2, 1917 at Claremore, Okla. He died in 1983. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James William Archer of Citronelle, Ala., and Jack Archer of Kingman, Kan.; four daughters, Minnie Windsor of Manteca, Calif.; Betty Krause of Pampa, Doris Morris of Wichita, Kan., and Jeri Lloyd of Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Beth Nicholson of Talahina, Okla., and Ruby Wiseman of Lawton, Okla.; 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the St. Paul United Methodist Church building fund.

**ROBERT D. PINKSTON**  
 Robert D. Pinkston, 85, died Wednesday. Graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pinkston was born Jan. 30, 1904 in May. He moved to Pampa in November 1945 following his discharge from the U.S. Navy Seabees. He served for three years in World War II. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He was employed by Pampa City Water Department for 29 years, retiring in 1974.

Survivors include a sister, Mary E. Jones of Pampa; two nieces, Mary Guinn and Virginia Grayson, both of Pampa; a nephew, Albert Jones of Amarillo, and several other nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1700 Christine on Friday morning.

**RUBA McCONNELL**  
**SANTA ANA, Calif.** — Word has been received of the death Sept. 8 of former Pampa resident Ruba McConnell. Graveside services were held Sept. 13 at Signal Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. McConnell lived in Pampa many years before she and her husband, Lee McConnell, moved to Santa Ana. Her husband preceded her in death in 1985.

Survivors include three nephews, Kirby Wigham of Sylmar, Calif.; Russell McConnell of Pampa, and J.G. McConnell of LaJunta, Calif.; and three nieces, Julia Marie Dawkins and Azel Loftus, both of Pampa, and Maydell Sanders of Arlington.

## Minor accidents

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

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13**  
 2:15 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1987 Pontiac owned by Roy Dyer, 2717 Duncan, in the Coronado Inn parking lot. No citations were issued.

## Fires

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

**THURSDAY, Sept. 14**  
 5:04 a.m. — False alarm was reported at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 West Kentucky. Three units and six firefighters responded.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Mary Andrews, Pampa  
 Barbara Jean Barrow, Skellytown  
 Jimmy Fox, Pampa  
 Lela Harris, Pampa  
 Imogene Knox, Pampa  
 Clarence Laycock, Pampa  
 Claude Parks, Skellytown

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pepper of Pampa, a boy.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Poor of White Deer, a girl.

**Dismissals**  
 Laurie Lynn Hale and baby girl, Canadian.  
 James Robert McKernan, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Sarah Kidd, Shamrock  
 Oscar Harrison, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Howard Lloyd, Shamrock  
 Toby Wall, Shamrock  
 Angela Keelin and baby girl, Wheeler  
 Glayde Montgomery, Wellington

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.50
Milo	3.60
Com	4.05

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	20	Mesa Ltd.	10 5/8	up 1/8
Serco	7	Mobil	57 1/4	dn 5/8
Occidental	29 1/2	New Atmos	16 3/4	NC

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	65 5/4	SLB	42 5/8	dn 3/8
Puntan	14 7/9	SPS	28 1/2	up 1/8
Tenneco	61 1/8	Texasco	50 3/4	dn 1/4
New York Gold	360 25	Silver	5.09	

## Police report

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

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13**  
 Santa Fe Railroad reported interference with railroad property in the 100 block of West Atchison.

Police reported public intoxication in a bar at 534 S. Cuyler.

Alco, 1200 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Bill Allison's Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, reported a theft of services at the business.

Police reported violence in a domestic dispute in the 400 block of Pitts.

**Arrests**  
**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13**  
 Jay S. Mize, 55, 604 N. Reid, was arrested at 745 W. Wilks on warrants.

Billy Ray Brown, 18, 812 Brunow, was arrested in the 100 block of West Atchison on a charge of interference with railroad property.

Chester Winborne, 17, 112 S. Sumner, was arrested in the 100 block of West Atchison on a charge of interference with railroad property.

Leon Jackson Jr., 41, 1105 Crane Rd., was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Victor Allen Walker, 33, Borger, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on charges of theft and evading arrest.

Claro Sibala, 44, 712 E. Malone, was arrested at 534 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

**THURSDAY, Sept. 14**  
 Jose Armando Lares, 34, Hobbs, N.M., was arrested in the 500 block of North Hobart on charges of no proof of liability insurance and driving while license suspended and a warrant from Kermit.

**Calendar of events**

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**  
 The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

**AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE**  
 The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its fourth annual fish fry and 1989-1990 membership drive Saturday at the Pampa Shrine Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. The activity will last from 6 p.m. to midnight.

**TEXAS HUNTER SAFETY COURSE**  
 Wesley Thomas, Texas Hunter Safety instructor, will be teaching a class on "Hunter Safety" Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17, free of charge. Those interested in taking the class should contact Thomas after 5 p.m. today and Friday at 665-6962.

## 'Jorkin' at the car wash blues



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Members of the Pampa High School Choir, from left, Wendy Winkleblack, Chris Larue, Steve Murphy, Kelly Harris and Chris Wasilauskis, take a practice run before their fund-raiser carwash Saturday at Coronado Center. The carwash is free and money will be raised from pledges choir members have received, based on the number of vehicles they wash. Choir Director Fred Mays said the money will go toward various activities and travel the choir has scheduled for this year. The carwash is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Salvation Army to sponsor scout group

The local Salvation Army and Boy Scouts of America have announced that the Salvation Army is becoming a charter partner of the Golden Spread Council and will help bring scouting to the youth of Pampa.

Rutley Chalk, membership chairman for the Santa Fe District of the BSA, and Lt. Don Wildish of the Salvation Army made the announcement. Chalk said the Salvation Army sponsored scouts could come from anywhere in Pampa, but attention will be focused on boys from Lamar and Baker elementaries.

Wildish said Jim Burnett will serve as Cub- and Scoutmaster for the units.

Chalk said organizational meetings will be held at Baker and Lamar tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. for boys and their parents who are interested in joining scouting.

He also said new scouting units are being formed under the direction of charter partners such as the Lefors Lions Club, McLean United Methodist Church, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and First Presbyterian Church.

"The Boy Scouts of America offers the use of its program to local organizations and groups of people for the pursuit of their own aims and purposes," Chalk said. "The Golden Spread Council helps the chartered groups organize its packs."

## Mother Teresa ill

**CALCUTTA, India (AP)** — Mother Teresa had chest pains and developed a high fever today, a week after she suffered a heart attack, her doctors said.

Mother Teresa, who has devoted her life to helping the poor, was admitted to the nursing home on Sept. 5. "Her condition is serious," a doctor said. "She suffered chest pains during the night which required intensive measures."

troops or posts, but the units that are a part of the program are under the leadership of the people they select."

He noted that 24 different area church and civic groups have teamed up with scouting to teach young people the virtues of community service and social responsibility.

## Remembering POWs



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mayor Richard Peet signs a proclamation making Friday a day to remember the approximately 2,348 prisoners of war and missing in action still remaining in Indochina, while Minnie Emmons, auxiliary president for the local VFW, looks on. Emmons and other VFW auxiliary members will be at Wal-Mart Friday seeking signatures of local residents on a petition asking Hanoi to cooperate with turning over POWs and MIAs and/or their remains.

## City briefs

**FREEMAN'S FLOWERS** and Green House, 410 E. Foster, 669-3334. Special 2 dozen Red Roses \$19.95 arranged and delivered. Cash, credit card or house charge. Wednesday thru Saturday noon. Adv.

**SALE:** 2526 Evergreen, 7-11 a.m. Friday. Childrens winter clothes. Adv.

**LANCER CLUB** Rock and Roll Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Phase III. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT,** Monday, September 18, 8:30 p.m. Dan Merriman and Kat Simmons. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

**DIANA BUSH, J and D Hairdesign,** 513 Powell. Design Freedom perm by Zotos, \$30. 665-0657. Adv.

**GARAGE AND Bake Sale.** Pam Apartments. Friday 8 to 4, Saturday 8 to 2. Adv.

**HAPPY 13TH Joleen!** From all of us. Adv.

**M.G. FLYERS** Gymnastics Team Garage Sale inside 123 W. Foster. Lots of toys, childrens clothes, etc. Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

**COUCH AND chair** for sale. Good condition, call between 1-5 p.m. 665-5643. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE:** Community building, 220 N. Ballard. Friday. Adv.

**OPEN AGAIN,** One Hour Photo, 1427 N. Hobart. Adv.

**THE PLACE** for Singles is 520 W. Kingsmill, Saturdays 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Games and conversation. Free refreshments for information call 669-3172. Adv.

**ROWDY ACE,** Catalina Club Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

**SALE 606 E. 6th.** Str. in Lefors. Friday, Saturday. Adv.

**SECOND TIME** Around is having a 20% Price Reduction on all furniture and appliances. Cash and carry only. Call us if you have furniture or appliances to sale. We pay cash! 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

## Senate moves closer to smoking ban

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate today moved a crucial step closer to approving a total ban on smoking aboard airliners, voting to halt delaying tactics by tobacco-state lawmakers.

By 77-21, the Senate voted to prevent a filibuster by cigarette industry supporters who had promised to bring legislative action to a standstill unless the smoking ban was limited to short flights. Debate on the proposal then continued.

Supporters of the measure to prohibit smoking aboard all U.S. airline flights had said in advance that they had the 60 votes needed to invoke cloture and halt the filibuster.

"No doubt about it," the chief sponsor, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said Wednesday.

Smoking ban opponents served notice that even if they lost, they would keep trying to block the proposal, which is part of an \$11.9 billion transportation spending bill for next year. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., promised to try to quash the smoking measure on procedural grounds.

"I've got 25,000 or 30,000 tobacco farmers in North Carolina to whom I have made a commitment that I'd protect their interests as long as I'm in the U.S. Senate," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "And I'm going to do that."

Helms said Lautenberg "may end up rolling us, but he will know that he has been in a fight."

Tobacco state lawmakers, sensing the fight was not going their way, said they would settle for a permanent extension of the current smoking ban on flights of two hours or less.

That restriction, which covers 80 percent of all U.S. routes, will otherwise expire next April. The House on Aug. 3 adopted a provision making the two-hour rule permanent.

In offering to accept the permanent ban on short flights, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he and his allies would slow the Senate's work on other matters if the other side persisted in seeking broader restrictions. Congressional leaders want to finish 13 spending bills by the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 1990.

"There's more at stake here I think than just the question of smoking on airliners," Ford said. "It's a question of the budget so the rest of work can work."

Airline employees and health groups have pressed for a total smoking ban on aircraft, claiming that cigarette fumes can cause a risk of cancer and other diseases for everyone aboard a flight.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Clear and cold tonight with a low of 45 and light and variable winds. Skies will clear Friday with temperatures near 80. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 49; the overnight low was 39, a record for Sept. 13. Pampa received 0.02 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly fair far west through Friday. Little temperature change far west today but much warmer elsewhere. Mostly clear all sections east of the mountains through Friday except for considerable cloudiness early this morning South Plains, Permian Basin and Concho Valley and brief morning fog Panhandle. Highs today mid 80s Big Bend to around 80 far west to around 70 else-

where. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle and southwest mountains to near 60 Big Bend to around 50 elsewhere. Highs Friday low 70s southwest mountains to near 90 Big Bend to the mid 80s far west and around 80 elsewhere.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered areas of drizzle central and east, decreasing cloudiness west. Partly cloudy central and west tonight and Friday. Mostly cloudy east. Highs 66 to 72. Lows tonight 50 to 58. Highs Friday 77 to 80.

South Texas — Cloudy with a chance of rain or thunderstorms but most sections. Decreasing clouds with rain ending from the west tonight. Mostly sunny north and west, decreasing clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms south and east Friday. Highs in the 70s north to the 80s south. Lows tonight in the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Fri-

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight partly cloudy west with areas of fog developing. Mostly cloudy and cool elsewhere with a chance of light rain or drizzle east. Low mid 40s Panhandle, mid 50s southeast. Friday cloudy east, partly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of light rain or drizzle southeast. High low 60s east to mid 70s Panhandle.

New Mexico — Isolated thunderstorms early south central. Otherwise, mostly sunny west and north with clouds decreasing from the central highlands and southeast plains. Warmer, especially in the northeast. Clear and cool tonight as lows range from 25 to 40 degrees in the mountains to the upper 30s to low 50s elsewhere. Fair and warmer Friday, with highs from upper 60s and 70s in the mountains to upper 70s and 80s at the lower elevations.

# Group claims Texas has most hazardous rail accidents

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas had more toxic spills from railroad cars last year than any other state, according to public advocacy group that claims the state's residents face growing dangers from the increased shipment of hazardous materials.

"Texas wins the prize as the most dangerous place around as far as toxic and hazardous materials transportation is concerned," said Citizen Action spokesman Robert Creamer.

The Federal Railroad Administration, which regulates the nation's railroads, denounced the study by Citizen Action.

"Their numbers are very inflated," said FRA spokeswoman Claire Austin.

Citizen Action said Texas had 151 incidents last year involving trains that released hazardous materials during transportation, loading or unloading, or temporary storage. Those incidents caused damages of \$433,461 and one major injury and five minor injuries. Ohio had

the second greatest number of incidents, with 64.

FRA figures, however, indicate there were 63 accidents last year in Texas involving trains carrying hazardous materials. A total of 76 cars containing toxins were damaged and nine cars actually released hazardous materials.

Those accidents resulted in evacuations of 165 people and caused equipment damages of \$4.5 million, FRA said.

Citizen Action's figures included any rail incident ranging from a slight leak caused by a busted valve to an explosion or the widespread diffusion of poisonous vapors.

"Railroads are dangerous to workers, passengers and the communities they run through," said Creamer. "And disastrous toxic train accidents are becoming increasingly commonplace, resulting in fatalities, injuries, costly evacuations, property destruction and environmental damage."

In 1987, Texas had 139 incidents, which caused damages of \$6 million and accounted for three minor injuries, Citizen Action said. The group said it based its

findings on Department of Transportation statistics.

Creamer said the reason for Texas' high ranking is the state's heavy concentration of petrochemical plants along the Gulf Coast. Also, Texas has more miles of railroad — 13,000 miles of mainline track — than any other state.

Nationally, Citizen Action said there were 1,015 reported toxic rail incidents, a 13 percent increase over 1987.

A spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission said his agency has figures tracking an improvement in the severity of rail accidents involving hazardous materials between 1987 and 1988.

Figures from the Texas Railroad Commission indicate that while the state had 129 railroad accidents involving trains carrying hazardous materials in 1988, only seven involved hazardous materials spills.

A total of 68 cars involved in those seven accidents derailed, but only 10 of them actually spilled a portion of their contents, said commission spokesman Brian Schaible.

In 1987, there were 123 rail accidents involving haz-

ardous materials, with only six involving actual spills. Out of the 108 cars with hazardous materials that derailed, 27 spilled a portion of their contents, Schaible said.

Schaible said his agency's figures, unlike Citizen Action, only include accidents and do not cover such incidents as leaks from broken valves on a railroad siding.

Schaible acknowledged, however, that while the total number of rail accidents has decreased in the years since the Railroad Commission began a safety program in 1983, the percentage of accidents involving hazardous materials has increased.

"That obviously is an area of concern," he said, "although the number of spills has remained constant" — with five in 1983 and seven in 1988.

A federal study for 1986, the most recent available, found that 185,000 carloads of hazardous materials moved on Texas railroads, carrying 15.4 million tons of toxins.

Ms. Austin said trains continue to carry more hazardous materials.

## Eastern Airlines strikers picket Texas Air meeting with Lorenzo

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — About 100 striking Eastern Airlines pilots, flight attendants and machinists and their supporters picketed parent company Texas Air Corp.'s annual meeting, carrying signs and balloons critical of Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

"We hope to get rid of Mr. Lorenzo," said Jim Fullerton, of Houston, an Eastern pilot for 25 years and on strike since March. "I miss flying, definitely, but I'm not going to fly for Mr. Lorenzo's type of management."

"All we can do is peacefully demonstrate, withhold our services and convince people not to fly (sister carrier) Continental Airlines and get him through his pocketbook."

Many demonstrators Wednesday had red and black balloons affixed with stickers showing Lorenzo's name enclosed in a red circle and with a slash mark through it.

"Black is for mourning," pilot Charles Glass said.

"Red is for the blood being sucked out of the company," added fellow pilot Darren Patterson.

The demonstration, outside the elegant Four Seasons Hotel in downtown Houston, site of the meeting, was peaceful and quiet and began breaking up as the mid-afternoon stockholders gathering began. Houston police sat in squad cars

nearby.

Security at the hotel was extremely tight and similar to measures taken when the president visits. Uniformed police were stationed at the entrances to the meeting room while plainclothes security men were obvious elsewhere. All people attending the meeting were required to pass through metal detectors.

"Management will never acknowledge they're the problem," Lyn Williams, of Annapolis, Md., an 18-year pilot with Eastern, said while walking the picket line. "The airline industry deserves better and the flying public deserves better."

"When we come back — not if — this will be the best airline you'll ever see," added Al Glover, a striking machinist, who wore a Frank Lorenzo mask on his head and carried a sign proclaiming the Texas Air chairman as "the most hated man in America."

Glover, who said he fueled planes for 10 years before he went on strike, said he walked out in March after the company demanded his \$14.79-per-hour pay be cut by more than half.

"We're still in this fight and we still have support," Kathleen Tipton, a 25-year flight attendant, said. "We're not discouraged. We still have a positive attitude. We don't like going through this but we'll recover."

While those on the picket line

marched outside, a handful of working Eastern pilots and flight attendants — wearing buttons proclaiming "Eastern is working, and so are we" — was stationed in the hotel lobby.

"We've got thick skins, we just ignore them," Sue Alfonso, an Eastern agent from Atlanta, said of the demonstrators. "We're here to represent Eastern and let everyone know we're proud to be Eastern."

"I've been in this all the way," added Frank Barber, of Miami, a pilot for 23 years. "My mind was made up from the beginning. My main concern is our airline's survival. Now we're up to 601 flights a day and that's a far cry from March."

He said airline management made the trip to the Houston meeting available to him if he wanted it, but "nobody told me what to say or do."

Barber said the picket line Wednesday was no big deal after his experiences earlier this year in Boston when angry protesters smashed the windows out of an Eastern van. He also said nails had been scattered on the driveway of his home, his phone rings routinely late at night and "gets every magazine published" because subscriptions have been submitted with his name.

"I've started to like some of them," he laughed.

## Natural gas may fuel state's rebound

AUSTIN (AP) — Mired for years in the depressed oil patch, Texas' rebound may be fueled by natural gas, officials said.

Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said Wednesday that natural gas exploration in the United States is exceeding oil exploration for the first time.

That bodes well for Texas, he said, since the state has approximately 20.7 percent of the nation's natural gas reserves.

"The rebirth of our state's energy industry to meet increasing demand for natural gas will be as significant for the Texas economy as the high technology growth we expect in the future," Sharp said.

He said the increase in natural gas drilling activity is significant for the nation's energy industry and an historical milestone for Texas.

"This is more solid evidence of what I have been saying for the last three years, that natural gas is the new 'Golden Goose' for the Texas economy," Sharp said.

Lawrence Polson, a spokesman for the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, said, "You'll be hearing more about Texas being a gas state than an oil state."

"It could be that we're seeing the beginning of what we could call happen, that the 1990s could be a decade of gas," Polson said.

Sharp, who has organized national conferences in Boston, Houston and Los Angeles to promote natural gas, said by reclaiming its share of the nation's natural gas market, Texas will create more than 50,000 new jobs.

"The fastest way to rebuild

Texas' economy is by successfully marketing our natural gas," he said.

Sharp said Texas needs to convince other regions, such as the Northeast, Midwest, and Southern California, to expand use of natural gas to combat acid rain and smog problems.

Sharp quoted statistics from the most recent Baker-Hughes weekly rig count that showed natural gas drilling has exceeded oil drilling.

He said that as recently as last year, natural gas drilling accounted about one-third of all exploration.

"Three years ago, some thought I was dreaming when I said natural gas could bring back our energy industry in the state's economy," Sharp said, but added that the new statistics show "natural gas truly is leading the way for the economic recovery of Texas."

## TV show to explore dangers to today's youth

Six rising trends that threaten to foreclose the future of one of every five American youths will be examined tonight in a prime time news special on ABC television.

The program will be seen on Amarillo's KVII-TV, Channel 7, at 8 p.m.

*Making the Grade: A Report Card on American Youth* is an innovative joint project of the National Collaboration for Youth and ABC-TV. It is designed to raise public awareness and stimulate action on behalf of youth at local, state and national levels.

*Making the Grade* has two goals: to educate the public about the critical problems affecting a significant number of young Americans and to provide opportunities for citizens to come together at the community

level to find collaborative solutions to those problems.

The unique focus of this project is its emphasis on the interrelation of six growing trends that threaten at-risk youth: functional literacy, juvenile crime, school dropouts, substance abuse, teen pregnancy and youth unemployment.

Young people are our country's most valuable asset, and yet a growing consensus exists that something is terribly wrong, the documentary officials note.

Among industrialized nations, the United States leads the world in infant mortality, juvenile crime, substance abuse and teen pregnancy. Despite secondary school enrollment, the U.S. literacy rate is below that of other developed nations. Twenty percent of American chil-

dren live in poverty. Forty percent of the nation's poor are children.

In addition, demographic data indicate that the high school class of 2000, which entered first grade this year, will provide fewer persons entering the work force and a growing percentage of those workers will be less prepared for employment.

Increasingly, as "baby boomers" reach retirement age, more retirees will be dependent upon fewer workers to finance the Social Security system. To ensure a healthy and growing economy, all our young people must be prepared to fully participate in the job market.

While most young people prepare to lead productive and responsible lives, an estimated 15 to 20 percent of those aged 16 to 19 is at risk of not making a successful tran-

sition from adolescence to adulthood, education officials claim.

*Making the Grade* provides a sustained, collaborative approach to solving the critical problems facing youth.

In addition to 4-H, 14 other organizations are members of the National Collaboration for Youth. They include the Red Cross, Big Brother/Big Sister, Boy Scouts of America, Boys Clubs of America, Camp Fire and Child Welfare League of America.

Other members are Future Homemakers of America, Girl Scouts of the USA, Girls Clubs of America, the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, the Salvation Army, United Neighborhood Centers of America, YMCA of the USA, and YWCA of the USA, National Board.

## Man receives death sentence in deputy's slaying

RICHMOND (AP) — A man who admitted fatally shooting a Fort Bend County Sheriff's deputy and then fleeing in the officer's patrol car was sentenced to death after being convicted of capital murder.

Francisco Cardenas, 24, was sentenced to die by injection after a jury in State District Judge Charles Dickerson's court deliberated 51/2 hours Wednesday. It took the same jury a little over an hour last Friday to convict Cardenas, a Mexican national, for the March 21, 1988, slaying of

Deputy Eugene Heimann.

Heimann was shot five times after a burglary spree in a rural area near Damon, about 20 miles southwest of Houston.

The punishment phase in the trial began Tuesday.

Cardenas, 24, gave authorities written, videotaped and tape-recorded statements admitting to the shooting and led detectives to the .38-caliber murder weapon.

Evidence showed that Cardenas, his brother, Juan Jose Cardenas, 19,

and Elizabeth Martinez, 21, were burglarizing rural homes the day Heimann was killed. Because Ms. Martinez, their driver, was arrested earlier that day, the brothers were hitchhiking when Heimann radioed to a dispatcher that he was checking two Hispanic men on Farm Road 1462.

Cardenas told authorities he got scared and fired five shots at the deputy from a gun hidden in a potato chip bag. The brothers fled in Heimann's patrol car, and witnesses

testified they saw the defendant drive by wearing the slain officer's patrol hat.

Outside Needville, Cardenas said he and his brother hijacked another car and fled to Houston. Both were arrested hours later in the Houston apartment of Francisco Cardenas' common-law wife.

Heimann's .45-caliber automatic pistol was found in a fast-food restaurant bag under the mattress where Cardenas was sleeping.

### Making it clear



Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire shares a laugh with talk show host Pat Sajak during taping of *The Pat Sajak Show* Wednesday in Los Angeles. Whitmire discussed politics with Sajak and the size difference between Texas' rival cities, Houston and Dallas. "I want to make it perfectly clear that Houston is bigger than Dallas," the mayor said.

## Inmates receive vaccinations

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A vaccination program for inmates at a high risk of contracting a bacterial infection that has claimed the lives of two inmates within the overcrowded Harris County Jail is being implemented to curb the outbreak, jail officials said.

High-risk inmates also will be treated with penicillin as recommended by medical experts from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta as well as city and county medical personnel, said Lanny Chopin, administrator of the jail's medical unit.

Chopin said 120 high-risk inmates will receive a pneumococcal vaccine and penicillin starting Wednesday evening. Up to 1,000 other inmates, if warranted, also may receive the shot plus the daily oral doses of penicillin, he said at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

"Commencing this afternoon the Harris County Sheriff's Department will begin a program of providing inmates and staff, who fall into the high-risk group, proper medication as recommended by the investigative team that's been here this week," he said.

Officials hope such vaccinations and antibiotics will cut down on the number of infection cases.

Jail personnel were sent a letter Wednesday from Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagan explaining the bacterial infection and offering the vaccine if they fall into the high-risk categories.

The high-risk group includes those with cardiovascular disease, pulmonary disease, diabetes, alcoholism, cirrhosis, sickle cell disease, cancer, organ transplanta-

tion and those without spleens.

The two inmates who died last Thursday of pneumococcal disease had had their spleens removed.

Chopin said 19 inmates remain hospitalized — one in critical condition — while 33 others are being evaluated in the jail's infirmary. Seven, including the two deaths, were confirmed cases of pneumococcal disease, he said.

Cost of the vaccinations were not known, although the chief of epidemiology with the county health department said it may cost between \$5 and \$10 per vaccination.

Meanwhile, a federal court hearing continues with a judge expected to rule whether to release up to 500 misdemeanor offenders from the jail that now houses 8,300 — nearly double its capacity.

Attorney James Oitzinger, who represents inmates in an ongoing lawsuit, filed a motion Monday with U.S. District Judge James DeAnda seeking emergency relief from the overcrowding because of the bacterial outbreak.

Oitzinger's motion also seeks to isolate those at risk of contracting the bacterial infection.

Amos Reed, a court-appointed jail monitor, testified Wednesday that the bacteria sweeping through the jail is symptomatic of overcrowded conditions.

But the sheriff said he believes there is no connection between the outbreak and the crowded conditions.

"I think the inmates are trying to make it an issue," Klevenhagan said. "There's been no proof by CDC or anyone else that overcrowding has anything to do with the sickness."

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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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

### The system can't keep them apart

The dramatic events in Poland take place amidst a flurry of activism in other Eastern European countries and in the territories or nations forcibly incorporated into the Soviet union itself. While each local protest or movement has its own background, its own unique set of grievances, all those seeking more independence share a complete and almost visceral rejection of the theory and practice of communism. The masters in Moscow will be kept hopping.

This month marked the 21st anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, following a brief period of liberalization — trying to build "communism with a human face" — during what is now nostalgically called the "Prague Spring." Czech officials promised to crack down on demonstrators commemorating the time of the tanks, but the longer-range question remains. If Moscow allows liberalization — even a government titularly headed by a non-Communist — in Poland, how can it credibly resist pressure for liberalization in Czechoslovakia?

September also saw the 50th anniversary of the infamous Hitler-Stalin (or Molotov-Ribbentrop) Pact of 1939, which cynically divided Eastern Europe between two dictators. The Soviet Union has long officially denied that the pact included secret protocols in which Hitler ceded Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and parts of the Ukraine to Stalin. Just in the last few weeks, however, the Soviet government acknowledged that there were secret protocols, and a parliamentary commission is considering repudiating them and voiding the pact.

If that happens, the invasion and occupation of the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the early days of World War II will be exposed as rank imperialism. If the Soviet Union repudiates the treaty that gave this incorporation its only shred of legitimacy, the response in the Baltic nations will be powerful but unpredictable.

Even the Communist-controlled legislatures of the three Baltic countries are pushing for more autonomy, and many patriots want complete independence. All three countries have well-organized dissident movements that have become increasingly popular and bold. A Politburo plan to reorganize the structure of the Soviet Union to allow a little more local autonomy may turn out to be too little, too late.

Any reorganization plan would offer no solutions to ethnic tensions that have resulted in major confrontations between people and authorities in Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Turkistan or Uzbekistan. "The only solution," says Nodar Notadze, head of the People's Front in Georgia, "is for the republics to be absolutely free."

The second lesson of the Tiananmen Square demonstration in Communist China is that Communist leaders can still crush dissent viciously, even when the whole world is watching. Everybody in Eastern Europe knows that.

But the first lesson has been absorbed as well. That is that those who question or reject the communist system no longer need feel alone — indeed, in most countries they constitute the vast majority. The system has kept dissidents, skeptics and doubters isolated from one another and intimidated for decades. It can do so no longer.

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# War's first casualty is truth

The first casualty of war, an American politician once said, is the truth. If you don't believe it, take a good look at President Bush's drug war.

There isn't a shred of honesty in his hysterical crusade. It's false in its diagnosis, false in its rhetoric, false in its remedy. Not only is it foredoomed to fail, this war on drugs — like the two or three dozen before it — will worsen the problem it piously claims to address. In the process, it will diminish our freedom.

In his address to the nation, President Bush tried to blame illegal drugs for the worst sufferings of America's cities. "It's as innocent-looking as candy," he announced as he brandished a Baggie full of crack, "but it's turning our cities into battle zones and it is murdering our children."

Blaming crack for urban violence is like blaming alcohol for the gangland killings of the 1920s and '30s. Crack doesn't unleash homicidal impulses any more than alcohol did. What generates murders now is what generated murders then: the government's attempt to stamp out trade in a commodity that many people want.

The process is no mystery to anyone who's paid the slightest attention. Prohibition, whether of crack or of alcohol, raises the costs, risks and profits of supplying the product to those who want it. It also reserves the trade exclusively to criminals. Unable to compete for customers through advertising and price discounts, the suppliers compete mainly by blowing each other's brains out.

The wave of drug murders in Washington, D.C., where the problem is worst, isn't an epidemic of crazed crack users slaughtering innocent people. It's an endless guerrilla war among rival drug dealers.

The reason they're willing to brave death is the humongous sums of money to be made from sell-



Stephen Chapman

ing drugs. That's a direct result of prohibition, which drives prices far above what they would be in a legal market. Tougher laws and tougher enforcement will only aggravate these conditions — pushing up prices, boosting profits and making the drug trade more lucrative and murderous than ever.

Bush's stern vow that drug dealers will be infallibly caught, prosecuted and punished will deter about as many criminals as Barney Fife. To start with, it's absurd. Law enforcement authorities can't make good on such promises even when it comes to violent crime.

In any case, drug dealers confront a far scarier risk every day — the risk of a sudden, violent, thoroughly unpleasant passage into the next world. If that doesn't frighten them off, nothing will.

But self-defeating futility isn't the only flaw in the Bush plan. Equally bad is its contempt for personal freedom. The ominous images of war and plague obscure the essential fact: Drug use, unlike most crimes, is not a form of aggression against others. Like smoking, drinking, overeating and astrology, it's a peaceable activity whose main harm is to those who voluntarily engage in it.

That harm may be great — though Bush's own statistics show that seven out of every eight Ameri-

cans who have used cocaine in the last year don't use it regularly, which suggests that most people have no trouble handling even this supposed killer drug. But the harm it causes users isn't grounds for punishing them or their suppliers.

If some addicts assault their spouses, bear addicted babies or steal from their employers, they should be punished for those offenses, not for taking drugs. But if their drug use doesn't cause them to hurt the innocent, why should they be punished at all?

The only answer is that the majority disapproves and insists on enforcing conformity. Drug czar Bill Bennett inadvertently admitted as much when he declared, "Drug use, we say, is wrong. There are lots of other things that are wrong, such as money laundering and crime and violence in the inner city, but drug use itself is wrong." This is about dictating private morality, not protecting public safety.

Bush's plan also insults liberty by inviting every American to snoop into the private lives of those around him. Those who fail to do so are guilty of "looking the other way" — which the president says is as bad as selling or using drugs. In a war, the failure to cooperate borders on treason.

This is not one of those matters that Republicans are willing to leave to the private sector. "Every school, college and university — and every workplace — must adopt tough but fair policies" against drug use, he warned. Those that balk will feel the lash of lost federal funds.

None of this will work, even in the unlikely event that the administration matches its words with actions. When the drug war is over — if it's ever over — a lot of lives, liberties and money will have been lost. Drugs and drugs users will still be around.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1989. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort Mchenry in Maryland during the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt became president.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in the wheel of her sports car.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.



# Tell him something new, OK?

Get this:

According to a wire story I read the other day, a University of Minnesota researcher has told the American Anthropological Association that, after a 10-year study, he has determined that country music will make you drink faster.

What was your first clue, Dick Tracy? The researcher, James Schaefer, told the anthropologists that he and a group of associates studied a bar in Missoula, Mont., and supported it by investigating 65 similar bars in the Minneapolis area.

"No doubt about it," said Mr. Schaefer, "country and western music can be a prescription for trouble among people with little self-control."

Want another flash? Mr. Schaefer said that country lyrics — sad songs about love lost, hard times and drinking — were the main cause of the listeners' faster consumption of alcohol, and he even specified which country singers are most likely to push a listener into ordering another round.

He mentioned Hank Williams, Jimmy Rodgers, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.



Lewis Grizzard

It took 10 years to come to those conclusions? Where did this guy hang out before he decided to study country music bars, the Christian Science Reading Room? What did he expect to find while studying patrons of a country music bar in Missoula? That when somebody played Willie Nelson singing "Yesterday's Wine," they were going to switch to iced tea? Did he expect some cowboy who just rode in on a broken heart and punched up Hank Williams and Hank Jr. doing "I've Got Tears in My Beers for Cryin' Over You" to sit at the bar until closing time nursing a bottle of Seven-Up?

Country music titles alone should have tipped

off the researcher and saved them a lot of time developing their conclusions.

A lab rat could figure out Jerry Lee Lewis's "What Made Milwaukee Famous Has Made a Fool Out of Me" is a drinking song.

And what about Willie's "Whisky River," and "I Gotta Get Drunk, But I Sure Do Hate It"? And there's even a country song titled, "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home," and another called "Pop-a-Top Again," and "Set 'em Up Joe and Play 'Walkin' the Floor'" and George Jones's haunting, "If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me, Her Memory Will."

And I almost forgot Merle Haggard's "Think I'll Just Sit Here and Drink," although he doesn't say "drink." He says "drank," which is how people in Missoula probably pronounce it, too.

The problem with too many people in the research field is they research things that are too obvious. Tell me something I don't know — like does listening to loud rock music lead to larger pimples on teen-agers' faces, or why rap music doesn't appeal to white Presbyterians. Meanwhile, gimme another beer, Sarah, and play anything by George Jones.

# Here's a list of Labor Day predictions

By BEN WATTENBERG

New Year's Day doesn't mark the beginning of the new year. Labor Day does. People come back from the beach, or from the mountains, or to their senses, and start afresh.

It's foolish to have new year's predictions around New Year's Day. We need predictions for the new year just after Labor Day. So we will get them, now, here.

All the silly ways to make predictions will be used in the present exercise, indiscriminately. False prediction methodologies include (a) the future will resemble the past, (b) straight-line extrapolation, (c) new machines that are coming, and (d) watching key personalities.

Using such methods explains why we still use the horse and buggy, why we ran completely out of oil, why we commute to work in strap-on helicopters, and why in 1979 everyone knew that Reagan and Gorbachev would be the big players of the 1980s. Here's what will happen:

- On Labor Day 1990, President Bush will be prudently negotiating to get our hostages back.
- After one more un-hot summer, a new scientific theory will emerge: "global cooling," creating the well-known "refrigerator effect." Suburbanites will be urged to burn their leaves to pump additional healthy carbon dioxide into the air.
- Damn! Someone else will come up with my two favorite inventions. One is an inflatable suitcase that is activated by a CO2 pellet. When the bag is inflated, you may hail a cab. Cabs screech to a halt, expecting a fare to the airport. The other invention is a foldable tennis racket that can be packed in a real, standard-sized suitcase. The tennis racket can also be used to defend yourself from cab drivers fooled by your inflatable bag.
- A blue-ribbon committee will announce that America is too deeply in debt, that we're mortgaging the future of our children, and we'll have to pay the piper, probably by the year 2050, if not later.
- People will begin talking in computer language, probably Word-Perfect. Thusly: "Please F1 my subscription" (Cancel). Or: "F3, F3, I'm drowning!" (Help, Help). Or: "Democrats, move to the Shift-F6" (Center). Or: "Alt. F4 that kick" (Block that kick).
- Readers' choice: Jesse Jackson (will) (will not) be running for mayor of Washington. No choice: Jesse Jackson will be running for president.
- The long-awaited recession will be coming soon. Probably in the 1990s.
- The long-awaited Soviet defense cuts will be coming soon. Probably in the 1990s.
- Great attention will be paid to gubernatorial and state legislative races in the fall of 1990, because the winners in those elections will do the re-appointing of congressional seats for 1992. Only if Republicans do well in 1990 will they have a chance to break the Democratic lock on the House of Representatives, which has lasted for 35 years. Prediction: The Democrats will control the House of Representatives forever.
- China will be moving toward democracy.
- The Contras will still be around. Where?
- Gorbachev will still be around. Perestroika will be coming soon. Probably in the 1990s.
- Readers' choice: In the 1990s it will be revealed that (a) science knows everything, or (b) science knows nothing — and that there is no middle-ground answer.
- The Middle East, which is always a good prediction.
- Due to a sex scandal, the 12th Japanese prime minister in 14 months will take office. It will be said that Japan is turning into a banana republic, incapable of self-government. The question will be asked: Is Japan in decline? The correct answer will be: No.
- This prediction is over. It's time to F7 (Exit).

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## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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"You're the expert — how do you think my new drug program is going, so far?"

# U.S., Soviets reach agreement to disclose chemical weapons

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring a last-minute hitch, the United States and the Soviet Union will announce next week a landmark agreement to disclose their stockpiles of chemical weapons and permit inspection of their production facilities.

The emerging accord extends the principle of verification established in a 1987 U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap all nuclear missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles.

But the United States must first gain the cooperation of West Germany, on whose territory some U.S. chemical weapons are stored, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would sign the agreement at their Sept. 22-23 meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyo., while making preparations for a superpower summit.

President Bush will see Shevardnadze in Washington on Sept. 21, an administration official said.

U.S. officials, who disclosed the latest arms control moves, said final details first must be ironed out by U.S. and Soviet experts.

They will meet here next Monday and Tuesday and try to determine exactly how much information is to be exchanged under the agreement.

"We are close," one official said.

The other key provision calls for short-notice inspection of each other's stockpiles and plants. It is designed as a model for an international treaty now under negotiation by 40 nations in Geneva.

The major sticking point in completing that accord is that the United States believes the Soviet Union has more chemical weapons than it is willing to acknowledge.

"We don't believe the Soviets, but we don't know how to find out how many more they have," an official said. "It's very difficult."

But he said the U.S.-Soviet memorandum is designed to serve as a "confidence-building" measure that could improve prospects for a 40-nation treaty.

The two superpowers, the only countries to admit possessing chemical weapons, began their negotiations four years ago and have had 12 rounds of talks in Geneva.

Besides the imminent accord, they recently agreed on two provisions that could be part of the 40-nation treaty, the official said.

One sets the procedures for destroying chemical weapons and the other for conducting inspections at suspect sites.

The two sides would reduce their arsenals to equal levels over eight years, with the aim of eliminating the remaining weapons later on.

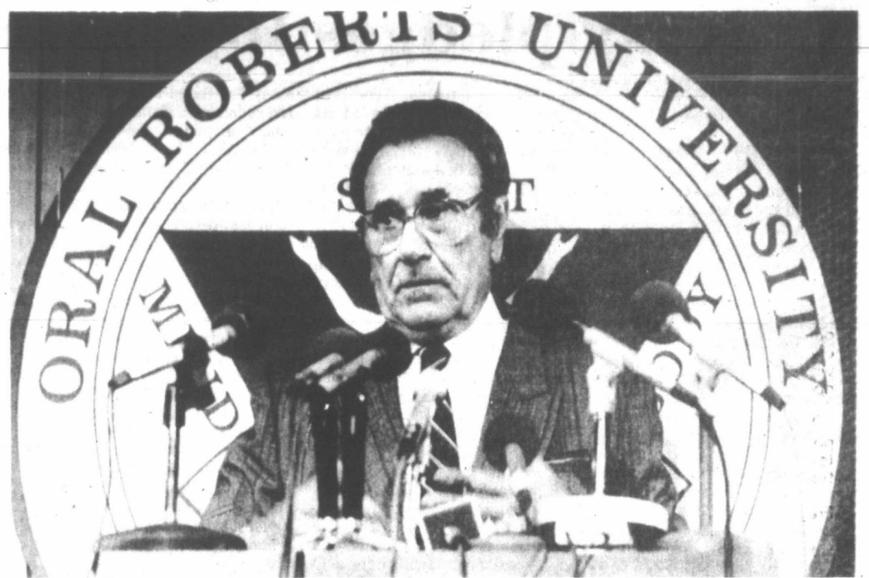
Only this week Shevardnadze accused the Bush administration of "timidity" and failing to take full advantage of arms control channels opened by former President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Administration spokesmen rejected the allegations and cited Bush's proposal in the spring for wholesale reductions in NATO and Warsaw Pact troops and non-nuclear armories in Europe.

Some 20 nations are believed to either possess chemical weapons or the capability to manufacture them. The danger they might be used is considered by many analysts to be at least equal to the threat of nuclear war.

One of the main worries is that chemical weapons smaller even than a pack of cigarettes could be concealed by a terrorist and used for political extortion or set off in a violent rampage.

Describing verification of chemical weapons as even more difficult than keeping track of nuclear arms, an official said "many of these weapons are small and can be produced in a small room, but the agreement would help us along" the path to a treaty.



(AP Laserphoto)

Evangelist Oral Roberts meets with reporters Wednesday to announce efforts to solve some of his university's debt problems.

# Oral Roberts to close hospital, medical school because of debt

By BRETT J. BLACKLEDGE  
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts, the faith healer who built a religious empire on the credo "expect a miracle," says he can't wait for divine intervention to save his ministry's hospital and medical school.

Because of \$25 million in debts, the hospital will be closed by the end of the year and the medical school next year, Roberts said Wednesday. His home, four other ministry-owned houses and a university housing complex will be sold to pay off the debts, he said.

"I hope we can look back at this and say this wasn't a failure," the 71-year-old pioneer of television evangelism told reporters. "I don't think it's as bad a day as it seems. I think we'll look back on this and think it's the right thing."

Roberts said the action would help keep the 4,300-student Oral Roberts University financially secure.

Mayor Rodger Randle agreed, adding that the City of Faith hospital, which opened in 1981, "was born in controversy and was a big gamble on the proposition that a national medical market could be created."

Roberts built the hospital with a 777-bed capacity, but state regulators only approved filling 294 beds, and the highest average occupancy was 148 in 1984. Still Roberts said, "I would do it again."

The ministry's financial problems were compounded by a drop in monthly contributions that Roberts blamed on a "spirit of skepticism" in the wake of scandals involving fellow evangelists Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart.

Roberts, himself, caused a furor in 1986 when he announced he needed \$8 million for his medical school by April 1, 1987, or God would end his life. The money was raised.

On Wednesday, Roberts raised the possibility of "some miracle" providing a \$50 million endowment he says is needed.

"Who knows that when this is known across America that someone we might have been dealing with, or someone we haven't been dealing with, might say, 'I've got the \$50 million,'" Roberts said. But he is not waiting for a benefactor.

"Integrity means we have to tell our students now," Roberts said. "We feel that integrity demands that we give them a full year's notice."

Dr. Larry Edwards, dean of the medical school, said its charter will

be inactive when classes end next May, but its accreditation could be reactivated later.

The hospital, part of a futuristic complex with 60-story, 30-story and 20-story gold-tiled towers, will be leased and the revenue generated dedicated to the ministry's endowment, Roberts said.

The ministry's five homes and an 830-unit apartment complex will be sold, said chief fiscal officer Mark Swadener. Oral Roberts' 6,328-square-foot, four-bedroom home was valued at about \$500,000 in 1987. His son Richard's 7,091-square-foot, two-story home was valued at \$547,000 that year.

Swadener did not have an estimate of how much money the actions announced Wednesday would generate.

"After the dust has settled, we'll take a look at it," he said.

Roberts said he had an emotional meeting with students, faculty and ministry workers to explain the crisis.

"I asked the Lord to not let me cry because I've cried all the tears I thought I could cry. And sure enough, I didn't cry," he said.

Edwards said 600 hospital staff members would be affected.

Edwards said 147 students are enrolled in the medical school.

# McDonald's coming to Moscow

By JAMES REINDL  
Associated Press Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Somewhere in the Soviet Union future Big Macs are still on the hoof. But the people who will run the first McDonald's restaurant in Moscow are training hard already at Hamburger University.

Five Soviets arrived at McDonald's suburban Chicago headquarters Sunday for two weeks of training at its school for restaurant managers.

After returning to Moscow, they will be in charge of what's expected to be the world's highest-volume McDonald's, scheduled to open near Pushkin Square early next year with seating for 900.

"There is a great need for fast-food restaurants such as McDonald's that will provide Muscovites with nutritious food and excellent service," said Alexander Egorov, deputy general director of Moscow-McDonald's.

Egorov and his fellow trainees spoke Wednesday while making fast work of lunch before heading off to afternoon classes.

Moscow Mac's is a joint venture between McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. and the Food Service Administration of the Moscow City Council. Plans call for 20 restaurants and for all food — including the beef — to be raised in the Soviet Union.

"There are herds already waiting," Egorov said.

Joining Egorov at Hamburger University are four restaurant managers: Khamzat Kazbulatov, Mikhail Shelesnov, Georgij Smoleevskij and Vladimir Zhurakovskij.

Before arriving at Hamburger U., the five spent the summer studying at McDonald's Institute of Hamburgerology in Toronto. Their training included counter work and cooking at McDonald's restaurants, but in Oak Brook they are taking advanced operations courses to learn management skills.

Their counselor, Hamburger U. professor Henry Chapoy, said the five are "typical McDonald's peo-



(AP Laserphoto)

The group of Soviets who will run the first McDonald's in Moscow take a break from their training at the company's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill.

ple." "Opening a country, I really wasn't expecting them to be at that level, but yes, they have that level. It's called 'ketchup in the veins,'" Chapoy said.

The five spend long days in classes and were to start laboratory work today. At night, they study from manuals printed in English and Russian.

On Wednesday, the five could be distinguished from fellow students in an "Effective People Practices" class only by their headphones. Although each studied English this summer, translator Oleg Shakov, who took the course two weeks ago to prepare, worked from a darkened booth nearby.

The seminars "are very useful to me because I personally have learned a lot of new things for myself, for example, effective people practices," said Shelesnov. "My basic knowledge of how to communicate to people comes from Moscow, but what I've learned here has provided some insight into how to communicate well."

All but Zhurakovskij, whose background is in foreign trade and

engineering, have extensive experience in the food-service industry. They were selected from nearly a thousand applicants.

The Soviet McDonald's is one fruit of a Kremlin law on joint ventures enacted in 1987 to woo foreign capital, technology and expertise from abroad. That mission is not lost on the new Hamburger U. students.

Asked about the problems of transferring their training to a Moscow workforce, Shelesnov said, "I can only guess, because this has never been done before. It won't be easy."

Although they expect no shortage of customers at home, none of the five has much experience with the product they'll be selling.

# Guerrilla leader returns to Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Sam Nujoma, leader of the SWAPO guerrilla movement, received a hero's welcome today as he ended 30 years in exile to compete for political power in soon-to-be-independent Namibia.

Tight security measures were in force because of threats on Nujoma's life and the assassination Tuesday of Anton Lubowski, the only white with a leadership post in the South-West Africa People's Organization.

"I'm happy to be home," the

60-year-old nationalist leader said after kissing the tarmac at Windhoek's airport. He embraced SWAPO colleagues and his 89-year-old mother.

Thousands of cheering supporters, kept out of the terminal by police, gathered at the airport gates

to greet Nujoma, who led a 23-year bush war against South African rule of the territory.

Black trade unions urged their members to skip work in order to join in welcoming Nujoma, who arrived aboard an Ethiopian Airlines jet from Luanda, Angola.

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# Hungary pledges to keep borders open to the West

By INGOMAR SCHWELZ  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Hungary said Wednesday it will break its Warsaw Pact commitment and keep open its borders to the West, and an East German newspaper said it is time to consider why the country's young, skilled citizens are fleeing.

In Austria, the Interior Ministry said 12,158 East Germans had passed through that country en route to West Germany in the two days that refugees have been taking advantage of Hungary's newly opened border.

In Budapest, a government official said Wednesday that Hungary has no intention of reversing its dramatic new pathway to the West and that it reflects the increasingly liberal Communist nation's new role in the world.

"The Hungarian government's policy of opening the country's borders will continue," said Ferenc Somogyi, the No. 2 official in the Foreign Ministry.

He said that as long as a third country is willing to accept refugees from other East bloc countries, Hungary will allow them to leave.

But he said that the current, orchestrated migration was a "unique step" that applied only to

East German citizens. "The East Germans were not treated as refugees and they did not request asylum as refugees," Somogyi said.

East Germans are automatically considered citizens of West Germany and therefore technically do not qualify as refugees.

Somogyi said the country's open-border policy was consistent with Hungary's status as a signatory of the U.N. Convention on Refugees, the only East bloc country to have signed it.

In East Berlin, the Communist Party youth daily Junge Welt said that East German citizens no longer can avoid the discussion about why a "minority" has fled the country of 16.6 million people.

"How do we make this country indisputably the focal point for dedication and happiness for every individual? How do we make it a homeland for even more people in which one accepts burdens and from which one is not lured away just by shop windows full of bananas or glossy travel guides?" Junge Welt asked.

The new arrivals have said they were dissatisfied with the economic situation in their country, and the political oppression at home. Many of the arrivals are young, skilled craftsmen. They also say East Ger-

many has failed to adopt political and economic reforms being tried in other Communist nations.

The main East German party daily, *Neues Deutschland*, continued its criticism of West Germany, which it contends has "lured the refugees West."

It also criticized Hungary for allowing their "unsanctioned departure."

The refugees have traveled by car, train and bus through Austria to their new homeland since midnight Sunday, when Hungary opened its border completely.

West German border officials said the number of refugees could top 15,000.

The exodus comes at a time of dramatic change in the East bloc. Poland has installed the bloc's first government led by non-Communists, and Hungary's leaders are promising free elections.

West Germany and Hungary have worked together to coordinate free passage for the East Germans and that has added to the strain in relations between those countries and East Berlin.

It is the first time an East bloc nation has assisted in an exodus to the West of citizens from a Warsaw Pact ally.



(AP Laserphoto)

A group of East Germans leave the refugee camp in Hengersbach near Passau to move to their destinations all over West Germany Wednesday. Most of the newcomers stay just one night in the camp and leave after they completed their registration.

# Was America discovered 300 years before Columbus?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Could a Welsh prince and his followers have settled in the heartland of America three centuries before Christopher Columbus reached the New World? That's the stuff of local legend in southern Indiana. While most scholars debunk the theory, there are still a lot of questions that remain unanswered and much of the evidence has disappeared.

By JODI PERRAS  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. (AP) — On a rugged bluff overlooking the Ohio River, a site known locally as the "Devil's Backbone," natural debris accumulated over the centuries shrouds a historical mystery.

Popular legend says that there lie the remains of a large stone fort and a lost colony of Welshmen who sailed to America three centuries before Christopher Columbus.

In 1799, early settlers found six skeletons wearing breastplates with a Welsh coat of arms. Indian legends told of "yellow-haired giants" who settled in Kentucky, southern Indiana, southern Ohio and Tennessee — a region they knew as "the Dark and Forbidden Land."

Archaeologists, debunking the legend, say better evidence indicates native American Indians once conducted a vigorous trading network nearby and buried their dead on the bluff.

The site and its shadowy history has lain virtually undisturbed since 1940, when the U.S. Army purchased 10,000 acres to build a munitions plant.

The Department of Defense is expected to relinquish almost 900 acres as part of a cost-cutting plan. The state of Indiana will have the first option to buy.

Both the Charlestown Chamber of Commerce and the state Department of Natural Resources have

## Students to earn college credit, too

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — High school students beginning next semester will be able to earn college credits before graduating from the Corpus Christi Independent School District.

The college courses they will be able to take through Del Mar College also will apply toward their requirements for high school graduation, said George Wetzel, CCISD's assistant superintendent for secondary education.

"The actual classes the students will be taking are college classes, not the high school classes," Wetzel said.

Most of the students in the Dual-Credit Program will take the college courses at the Del Mar College campus, but some classes eventually will be available on high school campuses, Wetzel said.

School board trustees Monday night approved the program to begin in January.

The program will be available during regular semesters as well as the summer, Wetzel said.

"It will give high school students in as early as their junior year the opportunity to work college credits into their daily schedule, their evening schedule or their summer schedule," he added.

called for a state park on the land, which includes the peninsula 3 miles east of Charlestown.

"The older folks told children not to scale its walls, that the devil had put a curse on the place," wrote Margaret Sweeney in her 1967 book, "Fact, Fiction and Folklore of Southern Indiana."

"In spite of the warning, many youngsters invaded the stronghold and came away with broken bones, bruises, cuts or even completely bewitched for investigating 'Old Scratch's quarters.'"

Fourteen miles upstream from Louisville, Ky., the craggy hill rises abruptly from the Indiana shoreline. Fourteen Mile Creek runs behind the hill, creating a narrow strip of land where it flows along the larger river.

The peninsula is less than 20 feet wide at the top and falls off abruptly on either side to the Ohio River and the creek. The resulting pear-shape bluff has a flat top of 5 to 7 acres that is almost inaccessible.

The earliest survey of the area, by state geologist E.T. Cox and his assistant, William Borden, in 1873 revealed a prehistoric fortification on the hilltop. An artificial limestone wall, 150 feet long and 75 feet high in some places, stood along the front and one side of the hill where the cliffs could be scaled, Cox said in his report.

The walls no longer exist, but the area's early settlers having carried the huge, unmortared stones away

to build foundations, bridges and fences seen throughout the county's rolling countryside.

Local legend says the walls were built by followers of Prince Madoc, who led an expedition away from his native Wales in the late 12th century and was never seen again. Oral tradition says they landed in America, settling briefly in Tennessee before moving on to Kentucky and southern Indiana.

"In my opinion, you couldn't find a better legend than this," says Dana Olson of Jeffersonville, an amateur historian and author of "Prince Madoc: Founder of Clark County, Indiana."

"You've got princes and kings, and gold and silver, and wars. It would make a great movie."

Olson's book says Madoc was a son of Welsh King Owain Gwynedd and one of his brightest naval commanders. Madoc's skills and curiosity took him to France, Spain, Venice and other Mediterranean ports — and on at least two trips to the Americas between 1165 and 1169.

When Gwynedd died in 1169, his sons began to feud over the throne. A disgruntled Madoc, looking for more tranquil surroundings, sailed from Lundy Island south of Wales with three of his brothers and 10 ships.

They are listed as missing in Britain's ancient maritime logs.

Legend says they landed in Mobile Bay in 1170 and traveled up the Alabama River to where it

meets the Coosa River, close to Alabama's borders with Georgia and Tennessee.

According to Cherokee tradition, they settled there and intermarried with native Indians, building five stone forts in the Chattanooga area. Treasure hunters have found Roman coins, European oil lamps and goblets among the forts, Olson says.

However, excavations conducted by the anthropology department at the University of Tennessee concluded one of the structures, known as Old Stone Fort, was built in the third century A.D. by an Indian culture that would have predated Madoc.

No Welsh artifacts were found to substantiate the persistent Madoc legend.

"In professional archaeological circles, it's kind of pooh-poohed," says Steve Cox, curator of the Tennessee State Museum. "There's no archaeological evidence. That's really all that we have to go on in the prehistoric period."

The legend says the Welsh Indians were forced out of Tennessee by the Cherokee Indians. Three separate northerly routes took them into Kentucky and the Ohio River Valley.

American Indians apparently first spread the tale of a race of White Indians who lived in the Falls of the Ohio area, where Madoc's followers may have established their largest settlement.

George Rogers Clark, the founder of Clarksville, Ind., first

heard the story from Tobacco, a chief of the Piankeshaws. He told of a great battle between the Red Indians and White Indians on the Ohio River's Sand Island where all the White Indians were slain.

Maj. John Harrison, among others, has told of an extensive graveyard in that area, where thousands of human bones were buried in such confusion as to suggest a battle. The graveyard, if it existed, has been washed away.

Some of Clark County's earliest settlers reportedly found ancient coins and European armor, some bearing the Welsh coat of arms. All of that armor has disappeared.

Clark found some skeletons adorned in armor that he thought were ancient Welshmen and jotted down his findings in his personal memoirs, Olson says. A copy of this book, in Clark's own hand, was stolen years ago from the Jeffersonville public library.

"Baird's History of Clark County" says that a tombstone, with the date 1186, was found in Jeffersonville during the 1800s. Early pioneers reportedly found native Indians throughout the interior who could converse in the Welsh language.

None of the evidence has been scientifically examined or confirmed. In fact, virtually all of it has mysteriously disappeared.

"I wish I could reproduce everything that's been found or that it had been put in a museum," Olson says. "There are no museums here."

Without such proof, archaeologists and other experts have their doubts.

"Where you find prehistoric or human occupation you normally find a range of evidence, such as refuse, garbage, settlements, villages, sites, artifacts," says Gary Eljis, senior archaeologist for the state of Indiana.

"There just isn't any. Most of it is rumor."

More likely, Indian scholars say, the stone fort was built by native American Indians.

"A lot of people don't like to believe the Indians could have stacked rocks that size, but there's evidence around the country they did things like that," says Donna Calhoun of rural Scottsburg, who is writing a history of Indians in southern Indiana.

Ray White, tribal chairman of the Miami Indian nation, suggested the coins, lamps, armor and other artifacts could easily have traveled inland via the Indian trading network. A diary Calhoun uncovered during her research locates an Indian trading post 11 1/2 miles east of Charlestown.

Yet Olson says the evidence supporting the legend is overwhelming.

"What something like this does is alter the apple cart of history," Olson says. "Anytime you get all this and put it before all these people who've got degrees in anthropology, it really turns the table. They don't know how to combat it, so they say, 'No, this is a myth.'"

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# Bush, Congress mulling over catastrophic care proposals

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, facing "tidal waves" of complaints from the elderly, says it is willing to consider replacing an unpopular surtax to finance catastrophic health insurance.

As the Senate Finance Committee searched for last-ditch ways to prevent repeal of the program, administration officials said a repeal is unacceptable because of the revenue loss it would cause.

The administration is "listening and learning" to what Congress proposes in the way of alternatives to finance the insurance program, said William Diefenderfer III, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The surtax, paid by the wealthiest 40 percent of all

retirees, is the chief financing mechanism for the catastrophic insurance program enacted a year ago as an expansion of Medicare.

Bush supported the plan during his presidential campaign last year.

"The administration thought it was a good program when it passed" during the Reagan administration, said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

But now, he said, the "political aspects" of the program have become clear.

"The elderly complaints are rolling in tidal waves of immense proportion," Fitzwater said. "We recognize the impact on the elderly ... We recognize their concern. We're working with Congress ..., searching for a way to mitigate the financial problems and save the program."

Most of the complaints come from middle and upper

income retirees who contend they are bearing most of the cost of the program, and those who are covered by private insurance plans.

But Diefenderfer said repeal of the entire program — and the loss of its \$4 billion to \$7 billion in surtax revenue — probably would force automatic spending cuts in other federal programs, including those that benefit the elderly and needy Americans.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said after a closed-door session of the panel Tuesday that, "There is no question in my mind that we are going to face an amendment on the (Senate) floor to repeal catastrophic."

He said the committee is working to strip away all but basic elements of the program to reduce costs to the minimum. This could lead to elimination of payments for prescription drugs and for skilled nursing care.

The House Ways and Means Committee already has voted to reduce benefits and the two taxes that finance the program.

Strong sentiment from House members for repeal was conveyed to Bush on Tuesday in a meeting with GOP congressional leaders.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said after the meeting that he had noted "a dramatic shift" in the administration's willingness to amend the program.

Everyone eligible for Medicare is required to pay into the catastrophic care program. About two-thirds of the costs are paid by retirees who make enough to pay more than \$150 a year in federal income taxes. Their surtax — of up to \$800 — is 15 percent of their income taxes.

## Peace march in South Africa



(AP Laserphoto)

A huge cosmopolitan crowd gathers in downtown Cape Town, South Africa, Wednesday outside St. Georges Cathedral before marching to the City Hall. The marchers consisted of school children through businessmen, signifying the people's outrage and

their support for peaceful change of the country's apartheid policies. More than 10,000 people joined Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Cape Town's white mayor, Gordon Oliver, in the march protesting police brutality.

## Army tries shorter week for workers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Instead of working eight hours a day, five days a week, employees at the Corpus Christi Army Depot next year will try 40 hours in a four-day week, officials said.

The four-day work week is an experiment at boosting morale and productivity, Army and union officials said.

Union leaders said workers are eager to start the new schedule, a proposal they brought to the bargaining table last June.

"They will do whatever it takes to make it work," said James Lemos, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 2142.

The local, with about 3,200 members, is the largest union at CCAD.

"It will give them a chance to spend more time with their families, more time to do things," Lemos said.

Col. Edward J. Shannon, commanding officer of the depot, said the plan is expected to save about \$1.3 million a year through reduced operating costs. The savings, he said, should come in the form of higher morale, lower absenteeism and reduced utilities costs.

Shannon said the new schedule resulted from more than two months' negotiations between depot officials and workers' unions.

Management retained the right under the contract to alter the schedule if necessary to meet the depot's work load, the commanding officer said Monday.

Shannon said the all of the depot's 4,400 employees would be affected by the plan "one way or another."

The experiment begins Jan. 14, 1990, and will end Jan. 12, 1991, when CCAD leaders will evaluate it and decide whether to continue the program.

At least four other depots in the 12-member Army Depot System Command operate under four-day work weeks, said CCAD spokesman Francoise Cymes. They are the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana; the Anniston Army Depot in Anniston, Ala.; the Sierra Army Depot in Herlong, Calif.; and the Tooele Army Depot in Tooele, Utah.

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# Winds of change blow through museums to return works

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Winds of ethical change are wafting through the mystery-shrouded world of museums and antiquities collectors, raising concern about the billion-dollar traffic in stolen art and sensitivity toward peoples and lands whose past has been plundered. More and more artwork and skeletal remains are being returned to their origins, though sometimes it takes a court ruling.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Is Lord Elgin on the verge of losing his marbles after all?

Nearly two centuries ago, Thomas Bruce, the seventh Earl of Elgin, sacrificed his reputation, his marriage, his family fortune, his seat in the House of Lords and the nether end of his nose to bring back from the Acropolis the magnificent marble statues, columns and friezes on display in the British Museum. Almost ever since, successive Greek governments have demanded that the marbles be returned.

Now a soul-searching breeze, or at least a strong gust of conscience, is parting the curtains of the clandestine world of museum curators and antiquities collectors wide enough for some cherished artifacts and revered bones to emerge, like the risen dead, from showcases and storage vaults and return to their lands of origin.

The plot may seem like a late-night rerun of an old Boris Karloff tomb-and-mummy chiller, but the script actually echoes ethics codes and operating standards adopted in recent years by associations of museum directors and curators to discourage the booming billion-dollar traffic in stolen art.

More and more countries, especially in the Third World, are adopting laws to protect their cultural patrimony and are going to court to retrieve millennia-old heirlooms scattered far and wide among museums, art dealers and private collectors.

A few weeks ago, Stanford University agreed to give back for reburying the skeletal remains of 550 Ohlone Indians, some of them 3,000 years old.

In January, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts returned to Egypt fragments of nine mud plaster paintings, dating to the reign of Thutmose III in 1500 B.C. The museum bought them from an Amsterdam dealer in 1978, but recently discovered they were stolen from a necropolis in Thebes by "tombrobbers" — tomb robbers whose activities date back to the time of the pharaohs.

Turkey, which in the past two decades has been plundered of more of its ancient treasures than at any time since the fall of Constantinople in 1204, is pursuing a court case against New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art to get back sixth century B.C. gold and silver pieces illicitly excavated. The New York branch of Christie's, the art auctioneers, voluntarily handed back a drawing identified by one of its experts as a Rembrandt stolen 10 years ago from an Amsterdam museum.

In February, an FBI sting in Miami nabbed a former Buenos Aires police commissioner trying to peddle a Goya portrait missing from the museum in Rosario, Argentina.

Several years ago, in a suit brought by U.S. Customs under the National Stolen Properties Act, New York art dealer David Bernstein was ordered to return to Peru 745 pre-Columbian pieces, valued at more than \$1 million. He avoided a prison sentence by doing public service, cataloging museum artifacts.

"U.S. dealers import as many as 40,000 items a year from Peru alone," estimated *National Geographic*, "many of them literally strip-mined from archaeological sites with bulldozers and backhoes." Plundered Peruvian art is advertised in slick mail-order catalogs.

Hopi Indians are demanding back Kachina dolls from museums as far away as West Germany, where Indian art is in vogue. In tribal belief, the dolls are "trapped friends unable to come home."

The return by the Smithsonian Institution of 16 Blackfeet Indian remains and New York State's decision to give back 12 Onondaga wampum belts reflect the growing sensitivity among museums to the origin, or provenance, of their acquisitions and the deep emotions stirred by their removal.

An even faster growing public empathy for peoples whose past has been plundered is evidenced in the popularity of Tony Hellerman's novel *Talking God*, more than two months on the best-seller list. The plot involves a Navajo activist who digs up an Episcopal churchyard and ships family skeletons to a Smithsonian curator to protest the 18,000 Native American remains still stored in the museum's vaults for study by anthropologists.

But by far the most chilling moral deterrent to fencing stolen goods in the name of fine art was last month's landmark decision by a federal judge ordering an Indianapolis art dealer to return to the Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus exquisite sixth-century mosaics ripped from the ceiling of a tiny stone church after the 1974 Turkish invasion.

The church and the Cypriot government of the Greek-ruled side of the island jointly sued for recovery after learning that dealer Peg Goldberg was offering the four Byzantine treasures, one of them a rare portrait of Christ as a boy, to California's Getty Museum for \$20 million.

In the usual tangled web of international art traffic, dealer Goldberg bought the mosaics near the Geneva, Switzerland, airport from Aydin Dikmen, an allegedly terminally ill Turk living in Munich, through an Amsterdam middleman named Michael van Rijn. Rijn claimed to be related to Rembrandt on his father's side and Rubens on his mother's, but indeed had been convicted in France of forging Marc Chagall's signature on lithographs.

Alan Shestack, director of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, said in an interview that "more and more museum directors are worrying about issues we used to wink at. We're a lot more concerned about where works of art come from and how they got here."

Two decades ago, under a previous administration, scandal marred the museum's centennial when customs agents impounded a Raphael portrait smuggled out of Italy.

The museum, which has one of the finest Egyptology collections outside Cairo, can well afford to return the Theban mud paintings, but Shestack wonders out loud what he and other museum directors might do "if faced with the loss of a piece worth maybe millions. Perhaps I'd try to work out some sort of quid pro quo arrangement, swapping something of equivalent value or negotiating a long-term loan."

Despite new laws and treaties to protect Central America's cultural riches, Mayan curator Ian Graham at Harvard's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, knows from experience that the soaring world market in pre-Columbian art has made looters more daring, better equipped, with all-terrain vehicles, X-ray devices and stratigraphic drills. They are also becoming far more violent.

For 30 years Graham has ventured into the rain forests of Guatemala each February, when the rainy season ends, to study a civilization whose art and architecture rivaled that of ancient Egypt. But now the race is on against armed gangs of "esteleros," tomb robbers, to record the few hundred surviving Mayan stelae, those magnificent 7-foot limestone tablets inscribed with hieroglyphics found at the base of temples and pyramids.

"Looters are busier and more brazen than ever," lamented Graham in an interview at the Peabody. "Sometimes the political unrest in the area comes as a blessing. Army patrols with machine guns searching for guerrillas in the rain forests



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Melina Mercouri, then minister of culture in Greece, points to one of the Elgin marbles in the British Museum on a 1983 visit. Mercouri has been prominent among those demanding the return of the ancient Greek sculptures to Greece.

scare off the more vicious gangs."

Several years ago Graham's small research team was ambushed by robbers at an archaeological site in Guatemala's Peten region. One of his assistants was fatally shot in the back.

His work has since been interrupted by sporadic gunfire, but Graham thinks a worse crime is cutting up these stupendous slabs into slices a mule can carry across the border into Belize for illicit export to eager buyers.

"Just removing them from where they stood for 1,000 years robs them of much of the story they have to tell," says Graham. In his own writing he indicts "a different breed of go-go museum directors, more entrepreneurs than scholars, and collectors, mostly ignorant of history but motivated by profit," for encouraging a soaring art theft trade that employs a work force of several hundred thousand around the world. Some law enforcement officers rank it second only to the drug traffic in cash flow.

Graham also charges that U.S. income tax laws allowing inflated write-offs for museum donations reward pillage and piracy. Looted Mayan stelae have found their way into museums in Washington, D.C., Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Zurich, Berlin, Cologne and many others.

University of Pennsylvania archaeologist George Bass, an early advocate of museum codes, once pinpointed the ethical dilemma in a scholarly report: "The clandestine excavator and antiquities smuggler are criminals to be abhorred; museums and private collectors who encourage their illegal work are held in high esteem."

Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan, told a conference of museum directors that the explosion in smuggled art was "the most serious issue facing the profession." This did not deter him two years later from acquiring the sixth century B.C. Euphronios krater, "the finest Greek vase there is," for a reported \$1 million cash and \$300,000 in ancient gold coins.

Hoving, who was dubbed "The Grand Acquisitor" for the \$300 million he spent adding to the Metropolitan's vast collections, denied the vase was a "hot pot" and insisted that since World War I it had been in the hands of "a private

European collector" whose name could not be divulged.

Dietrich von Bothmer, the museum's curator of Greek and Roman art, was met with open derision when he added vague details of its purchase in Zurich from an Armenian living in Beirut who was moving to Australia for tax purposes.

"Why not an Eskimo moving to Florida?" scoffed a New England curator.

Museum curators have long argued that such acquisitions preserve precious art for the enrichment of the public and keep it from disappearing into private collections or Swiss bank vaults.

Dealers and collectors similarly insist they are saving antiquities not appreciated in their land of origin from rotting in the jungle or, as in the case of Mayan temples in the Yucatan and even the Great Wall of China, being used as building blocks by developers.

Peasants digging into ancient ruins need food for their families, so why not pay them for finding a Cretan amphora or an Indian bowl that might otherwise wind up under a plow or a shopping mall?

Besides, in a business where forged documents have long been a way of life, too scrupulous a stand on acquisitions will only drive the best archaeological loot into the booming markets of Japan, where pre-Columbian art is rapidly replacing French impressionists as a status symbol and a gilt-edged investment.

Since the mayor of Thebes got written up in hieroglyphics for ripping off a royal tomb in the reign of Ramses IX, around 1130 B.C., the past has been up for grabs.

Alexander the Great, Hannibal and Julius Caesar loaded the spoils of conquest onto ox carts. Viking raiders plundered the Irish monasteries. Pompeii slept for 1,800 years under the volcanic ash of Vesuvius until rediscovery brought renewed destruction by Bourbon kings, Napoleon, the Nazis, liberating British and American armies, and now tour buses.

Enrico Dandolo, the 82-year-old blind doge of Venice, diverted the Fourth Crusade from the Holy Land to Constantinople, and while the city burned, made off with the four exquisite bronze horses adorning the hippodrome. The pious Venetian had a stone Bible inserted beneath

the paws of the winged Byzantine lion that now stands in the piazzetta as a shrine to St. Mark, patron of the city.

Along came Napoleon, bent on making Paris the art center of the world, and the gilt horses were pulling a victory chariot atop the Arc du Carrousel outside the Louvre until a righteous Austrian emperor returned them to Venice — not to Constantinople or the Isle of Rhodes from whence they were originally hijacked.

Spanish conquistadors obliterated Aztec temples in search of El Dorado. Nazi invaders filled railway cars with European art for avid collectors Adolf Hitler and Hermann Goering, whose tastes ran to plump renaissance nudes. Soviet technicians building the Aswan Dam sent home scarabs and other pharaonic souvenirs in diplomatic pouches.

French intellectual Andre Malraux was convicted of loading up a riverboat with Cambodian temple idols and roof ornaments. The Americans followed the French example in ransacking the Annamite and Cham monuments of Vietnam, just as the Khmer Rouge, then the Vietnamese army, further ruined the ruins of Angkor Wat.

Tomb robbing has been illegal since the first-century reign of Emperor Vespasian, but every 30 minutes somewhere in Italy a work of art vanishes into collections abroad.

But of all the displaced art in history none has stirred such deep emotions or as many debates in the House of Commons as Lord Elgin's marbles.

In 1801, while serving as British ambassador to the Ottoman Empire, then ruling Greece, the Scottish peer got permission from the sultan to collect the numerous sculptures he saw being destroyed daily.

For Thomas Bruce, no good ever came of his rescue mission. The first boatload went down at sea, and a considerable part of his fortune went to divers hired to retrieve it. Just married, he dreamed of marble halls for the family seat at Broomhall, Scotland. Nearly bankrupt, he wound up selling the exquisite statues and columns to the British Museum for about \$160,000, less than half the cost of removing them

from the Parthenon.

"Poor plunder from a bleeding land," lamented Lord Byron, who denounced Bruce as a jackal, an idiot and a greedy "stone shop" keeper.

But on first looking into a showcase of Elgin treasures, John Keats poured forth his "Ode on a Grecian Urn."

The seventh earl's marriage ended in an ugly divorce. A rare skin disease ate away the tip of his nose. On his way home, he was taken hostage for three years in the Napoleonic wars, never resumed his diplomatic career and eventually lost his seat in the House of Lords. Posterity provided the final calamity. "Elginism" became a synonym for rip-off adventures.

The art world, however, is still divided over whether he ravished the glory that was Greece or preserved it from Athenian neglect, Turkish cannons in the war for independence, traffic pollution, airport vibrations and relentless invasion by tourist hordes.

"The damage by tourists has been terrible," says fellow Scot Graham. "There is absolutely no justification for returning the Elgin marbles. Lord Elgin was not motivated by profit like today's greedy collectors. Surely by now some statute of limitations must apply."

But Karl Meyer, author of *The Plundered Past*, a fascinating study of the international traffic in stolen art, said in an interview, "The Elgin marbles are inseparably integral to Greek culture."

In his mind, the Parthenon, where Socrates taught young Plato, and Pericles encouraged Phidias to sculpt those colossal statues of the gods, and Alexander the Great piled his captured shields, "stands at the very summit of Greek achievement. There is no other case like it in the world."

Curator Peter Lacovera at Boston's Fine Arts Museum differs: "The British Museum has every right in the world to hang onto the Elgin marbles, which otherwise wouldn't exist today." If returned, he suggests the British government bill Greece for 173 years of storage and maintenance.

In the intrigue-haunted world of antiquities, you can never predict what will happen to the past.

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# State aquarium plans reef exhibit

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A multimillion dollar exhibit planned for the Texas State Aquarium won't display actual pieces of the Flower Gardens reef, but museum directors hope it will focus attention on a precarious environmental situation for the natural coral reef.

"We're in a unique situation here," said Ken Knezick, a divermaster aboard a scuba diving excursion boat sponsored by the Texas State Aquarium project. "We seem to have a communication with the animals, and it's something we want to maintain."

The Flower Gardens reef, located some 220 miles from Corpus Christi in the warm Gulf of Mexico waters, has been built over the last 20,000 years with limestone skeletons of tiny sea creatures. The northernmost on the American continental shelf, the reef grew atop two neighboring salt domes as geologic forces pushed the salt formations up through the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. Fishermen discovered it in the 19th century.

Scuba divers note it for its colorful orange and purple coral formations and its attraction of tropical fish and a variety of marine life.

"The Flower Gardens to me is sort of a sub sea territorial claim of Texas — something that is as unique under the water as I think the rest of the state is above the water," said Scott Jinnette, a 42-year-old scuba diver and environmental scientist for Corpus Christi-based Central Power & Light Co.

Divers Quenton Dokken and Gary Dixon want all Texans to know about the reef. Dokken is the director of the Texas State Aquarium project and Dixon is the artist who will sculpt a 14-foot-high, 30-foot-long replica of the reef for a 29,000 gallon viewing tank at the museum.

"I have great ambition for this project," Dokken

told *The Dallas Morning News*.

The aquarium, slated to open in July 1990 on the Corpus Christi bayfront, features a \$31.5 million, 43,000-square-foot Gulf of Mexico exhibit building as the first phase of a planned \$60 million campus.

Officials hope to make it the premier marine educational facility in the country, Dokken said.

Instead of taking pieces of the reef, Dixon, an artist with the Arizona-based exhibit fabrication firm Larson Co., plans to build a fiberglass, epoxy and polyester replica of the reef.

Creators then will pump artificial seawater into the exhibit tank and introduce native sea animals to the tank, such as giant manta rays, or devilfish. Officials say using Corpus Christi Bay water in the exhibit is too risky for the delicate animals because of contaminants in the water.

Knezick, who makes dives to record details of the actual Flower Gardens reef for the museum, recently acted as tourguide to reporters and potential investors interested in contributing to the museum and its exhibit. Knezick led the group on an underwater tour, instructing divers to catch a ride with giant manta rays that inhabit the area.

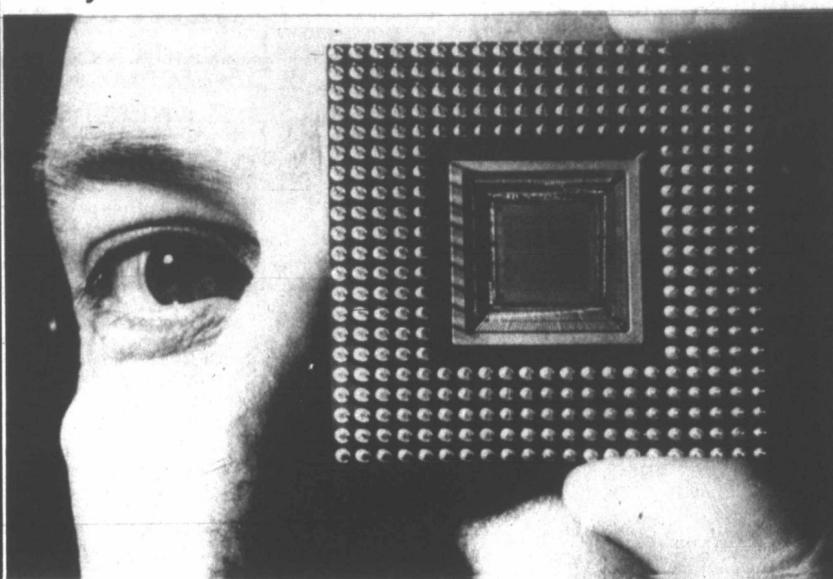
Dokken hopes the tours not only will prompt such donations as a \$750,000 one from Dallas-based Occidental Chemical Corp. but also will lead to a series of educational field trips affiliated with the museum.

Dokken said the aquarium's Flower Garden exhibit will educate the public about the reef's fragility.

For years, the reefs have been whittled away by ships and smaller vessels passing through and taking advantage of the shallow waters to anchor.

But anchors can drag through the coral beds for up to a mile, ripping open scars several feet deep, while wave action causes anchor chains to act as saws.

# An eye for circuits



(AP Laserphoto)

Steven Lapham, product manager for Siemens Components Inc. of Santa Clara, Calif., inspects an application specific integrated circuit (ASIC). The ceramic circuit array is used for high-speed information processing in various computers and other electronic equipment.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

### SPECIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 7, 1989

#### PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the salary of members of the legislature to one-fourth of the Governor's salary and increase the salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to one-half of the Governor's salary. The annual salary of members of the legislature, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives is currently \$7,200. Under this provision, the annual salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker would be \$46,716, and the annual salary of members of the legislature would be \$23,358, based on the Governor's current annual salary of \$93,432. The increase for the Speaker and the members of the legislature would take effect when the legislature convenes for its regular session in January 1991. The increase for the Lieutenant Governor would take effect when the term of that office begins in 1991. The salary increase for the Lieutenant Governor would not make members of the legislature ineligible to run for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives to not more than one-half of the governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the legislature to not more than one-fourth of the governor's salary."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds. The additional bonds are to be used as follows: \$250 million of the bonds are to be used for water supply loans and facilities acquisition; \$200 million of the bonds are to be used for water quality enhancement projects; and \$50 million of the bonds are to be used for flood control. The legislature may provide that \$100 million be used for subsidized loans and grants to economically distressed areas of the state for water and wastewater facilities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide money to establish a Texas agricultural fund, a rural microenterprise development fund, a Texas product development fund, and a Texas small business incubator fund in the state treasury. The Texas agricultural fund would be used to provide financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced in Texas by Texas agricultural businesses. The rural microenterprise development fund would be used to stimulate the creation and expansion of small businesses in rural areas. The Texas product development fund would be used to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in this state. The Texas small business incubator fund would be used to stimulate the development of small businesses in the State.

The principal amount of bonds outstanding at one time could not exceed \$25 million for the Texas agricultural fund and \$5 million for the rural microenterprise develop-

ment fund. The financial assistance offered by both funds could include loan guarantees, insurance, coinsurance, loans, and indirect loans or purchases or acceptances of assignments of loans or other obligations. To carry out the Texas product development fund, the legislature could authorize loans, loan guarantees, and equity investments, and the issuance of up to \$25 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding. To carry out the Texas small business incubator fund, the legislature could authorize loans and grants of money, and the issuance of up to \$20 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding.

Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in any interest and sinking account at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to exempt from ad valorem taxes property owned by nonprofit veterans organizations that are chartered or incorporated by the United States Congress.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property of nonprofit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxation."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide an exemption from ad valorem taxation for goods, wares, merchandise, other tangible personal property (including aircraft), and ores (other than oil, gas, and petroleum products) if the property is acquired in or imported into the state and is destined to be forwarded out of the state, regardless of whether the intention to forward the property existed when the property was acquired or imported into the state, if it remains in Texas for 175 days or less for assembly, storage, manufacture, processing, or fabrication. The proposed amendment would authorize the governing body of a county, municipality, school district, or junior college district to prevent the exemption of this tangible personal property from taxation by taking official action before April 1, 1990. A county, municipality, school district, or junior college district could rescind a decision to tax the property, in which case the exemption would become effective in the year of the rescission and the property could not thereafter be taxed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment promoting economic growth, job creation, and fair tax treatment for Texans who export goods to other states and nations by restoring and allowing, on a local option basis, an ad valorem tax exemption for certain personal property that is in Texas only temporarily for the purpose of assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that

would enable the legislature to provide, by general or special law, that members of a hospital district board may serve terms not to exceed four years. Currently, hospital district board members' terms are two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"Authorizing the members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 40 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the format of the oath of office for officeholders in this state. All elected and appointed officers would be required to take an oath or affirmation swearing to faithfully execute the duties of office and to preserve, protect, and defend the constitution and laws of the State and the United States. In addition, each elected and appointed officer would be required to sign a sworn statement that he or she had not paid, offered, or promised anything of value for a vote or to secure appointment to an office, as applicable. The written, sworn statement would be filed with the secretary of state. The information in the statement is currently contained in the oaths of office taken by elected and appointed officials.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to require that a member of the legislature, the secretary of state, and an elected or appointed officer, before assuming office, sign a written oath stating that the member, the secretary of state, or the officer did not engage in bribery to obtain the office."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 24 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the bonds could be used to acquire, construct, or equip mental health and mental retardation institutions, youth corrections institutions, and statewide law enforcement facilities and to repair and renovate existing facilities of those institutions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation of the state. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and for the expansion of statewide law enforcement facilities."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 101 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to pass laws to organize and combine state agencies that perform criminal justice functions. The legislature could combine into one or more agencies all agencies that have authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, that set standards for or distribute state funds to political subdivisions with authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, and that gather information about criminal justice administration. Agencies that could be combined would include the Texas Department of Corrections, the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and the Texas Adult Probation Commission. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to pass laws authorizing the appointment of members of more than one department of government to serve on the governing body.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws requiring or permitting judges to advise juries that a defendant convicted of a criminal offense can receive credit for good conduct that results in a shorter prison term and that eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision can also affect the length of time a convicted criminal serves in prison.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to require or permit courts to inform juries about the effect of good conduct time and eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision on the period of incarceration served by a defendant convicted of a criminal offense."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the per diem of members of the Legislature. The amount of per diem allowed during a calendar year would be equal to the maximum amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as of January 1 of that same year as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator. The per diem of \$30 would increase to \$81, which is the current maximum living expense deduction.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to set the amount of per diem received by a member of the legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 53 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the use of the permanent school fund and the income from the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of providing loans or purchasing the bonds of school districts to acquire, construct, renovate, or improve instructional facilities. If the permanent school fund were required to make payment as a result of its guarantee of bonds issued by the state, the fund would have to be reimbursed immediately from the state treasury. The amount of bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund could not exceed \$750 million unless a higher amount was authorized by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature. If a school district were to become delinquent on a loan, the amount of the delinquency would be offset against other aid to which the district was entitled.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school districts."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 19 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide a bill of rights for crime victims. This constitutional amendment would give crime victims the right to be treated with fairness and respect and to be reasonably protected from the defendant. On his request, the crime victim would have the right to notification of court proceedings, the right to be present at all public court proceedings unless a court determines that the victim's testimony would be affected by hearing other testimony, the right to confer with a representative of the prosecutor's office, the right to restitution, and the right to information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the defendant. The legislature would be authorized to enact laws to define the term "victim," to enforce the rights of crime victims, and to provide that certain public officers and agencies are not liable for a failure to protect a victim's rights.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment

providing a bill of rights for crime victims."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 71 proposes a constitutional amendment that would require the district attorney in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve terms at the same times as criminal district attorneys in the state. Currently, criminal district attorneys are elected in gubernatorial election years and district attorneys are elected in presidential election years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment requiring a district attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 32 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to permit charitable raffles conducted by qualified nonprofit organizations. The amendment would require that the raffles be conducted, promoted, and administered only by members of the qualified nonprofit organizations and that the proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets must be spent for the charitable purposes of the organizations.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit and regulate raffles conducted by certain nonprofit organizations for charitable purposes."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to pass general laws authorizing the creation of hospital districts upon approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the district. The amendment would also permit the legislature to authorize the creation of hospital districts by general or special law in counties with populations of 75,000 or less and to authorize the commissioners courts of such counties to levy ad valorem taxes and issue general obligation bonds for the support and maintenance of such districts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment granting to the people the right to decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts to protect the public well-being in a manner independent of the legislature."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature, by general law, to authorize the use of public money to provide local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations loans or other financial assistance to purchase fire-fighting equipment and to aid in complying with federal and state law. The legislature would also be allowed to authorize the use of public money for scholarships and grants to educate and train members of these organizations. Part of the money could be used for administrative costs of this program. The legislature would provide for the terms and conditions of all such scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to provide scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance to local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations to purchase fire-fighting equipment, to aid in providing necessary equipment and facilities to comply with federal and state law, and to educate and train their members."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 18 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal subsection (e) of Article III, Section 50-d of the constitution. Article III, Section 50-d currently allows the Texas Water Development Board to issue and sell Texas agricultural water conserva-

tion bonds in an amount not to exceed \$200 million, if two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature approve. Under subsection (e), this authority will expire in November, 1989. Repeal of this amendment would continue in effect the authority to issue and sell the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 19 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 59 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow local governments to invest their funds as authorized by the legislature. Currently, the constitutional prohibition against a grant of public money to an individual, association, or corporation or against becoming a stockholder in a corporation, association, or company prevents local governments from making some kinds of investments. This proposed amendment would allow local governments to make any investments authorized by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by law."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 20 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 16 proposes a constitutional amendment which, if passed, would abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties. A majority of the voters in an affected county must vote in favor of this proposed amendment before the office is abolished in that county. If the office of county surveyor is abolished in any of these counties, the powers, duties, and functions of the office are transferred to a county officer or employee designated by the commissioners court of the county in which the office is abolished.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 21 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws authorizing the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to provide for, issue, and sell an additional \$75 million in general obligation bonds as college savings bonds. The form, terms, and denominations of the bonds would be prescribed by law. The interest rate and installments would be prescribed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor. The maximum net effective interest rate would be set by law. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds would be credited to the Texas opportunity plan fund, which is used to make loans to students to attend institutions of higher education in Texas. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be payable from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not already appropriated by the constitution, less the amount remaining in the sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds as college savings bonds to provide educational loans to students and to encourage the public to save for a college education."

*Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 7 de noviembre de 1989. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/253/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.*

Almost finished



(AP Laserphoto)

Marcie Thompson uses high pressure hot water to clean oil from the remaining stretch of beach at Point Helen on the south end of Knight Island in Prince William Sound earlier this week. With less than a mile of oiled beaches left to be treated, Exxon has reduced its workforce to less than 7,000 personnel. All remaining cleanup crews and support teams are expected to leave Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska by Friday, when Exxon plans to end their summer cleanup operations from its oil spill.

# Mattox, Richards trade more jobs

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Democratic gubernatorial candidates are still at it — continuing to trade accusations over an alleged incident of campaign spying.

Attorney General Jim Mattox says state Treasurer Ann Richards owes him an apology.

Ms. Richards says Mattox is being silly. "Why hasn't she taken the responsibility for the unscrupulous activities of her staff? ... Ann Richards owes my campaign and the voters a fully apology," Mattox said in a statement issued by his campaign.

"It is so absurd and so juvenile that it is very difficult to take this silliness seriously," Richards replied in an interview. "I've done absolutely nothing to apologize for."

Mattox on Monday accused Richards' campaign staff of engaging in "Watergate-style spying" on his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

He contends that a student, Evaristo "Carlos" Hernandez, purposely misled his campaign staff to gain access to confidential documents. According to Mattox, Hernandez came into his downtown campaign headquarters on three occasions and claimed to be a Mattox supporter.

Hernandez later was seen working at a campaign table for Richards at the Mexican-American Democrats convention, Mattox said.

Hernandez said he went by the Mattox campaign headquarters twice, once at the invitation

of a Mattox campaign worker, because "I was just a curious person."

In his statement, Mattox criticized Richards and accused her of losing control of her campaign staff.

"Ann is missing in action. So the question remains: How much did Ann know, and when did she know it? She has abandoned her campaign to a staff in total disarray," Mattox said.

Richards' responded with some jabs of her own, noting that Mattox hasn't yet formally declared himself a candidate for governor, although he's been raising money for such a bid for more than a year.

"We've committed to the people of Texas we would conduct this campaign on the very highest possible plain, and we intend to do that ... I don't intend to engage in that kind of ridiculous dialogue (with Mattox)," Richards said.

In other political developments: — Democratic Railroad Commissioner John Sharp officially launched his campaign for state comptroller, proposing that money raised from enforcing the new drug tax law go to local law enforcement agencies.

Sharp, a former state legislator, said the new law requiring tax stamps on all illegal drugs is a good one. But he said proceeds from tax evasion prosecutions shouldn't go to the state, as they do now.

"The front line in the war on drugs is with the local police, sheriffs and prosecutors. The money collected from the new drug tax should go to those local officials where it can be put to use

quickly and efficiently to stop the flow of drugs," he said.

Sharp, 39, of Victoria, was elected to the Railroad Commission in 1986. He began his career in state government as a legislative budget examiner, then was elected to the Texas House and state Senate.

He is seeking to succeed Comptroller Bob Bullock, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1990. Houston businessman Tom Fatjo is seeking the GOP nomination.

— State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, a candidate for the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Mickey Leland, called for mandatory drug testing of all political candidates, with the results to be made public.

"If pre-employment testing for drugs is becoming commonplace in the workforce, why should we not consider the same testing in the public sector?" asked state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, one of those seeking the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Mickey Leland.

The lawmaker asked Gov. Bill Clements to include on the agenda for the Nov. 14 special legislative session a proposed state constitutional amendment to require such tests of candidates for all state and local public offices. He also said he would propose such an amendment to the U.S. Constitution if he wins election to Congress.

"We're asking everybody else in society to submit themselves to some kind of drug testing when we haven't asked our leaders to do the same thing," Wilson said.

## New book continues debate on SAT tests

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Schaeffer must know something about the SAT.

In 1965, as a high school student aiming for ultra-selective Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he scored a perfect 800 on the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and an only slightly less sublime 700-plus on the verbal section.

Not enough to stand out in the MIT crowd — but not too shabby, considering the average U.S. pupil scores about 500 points less.

Schaeffer has spent the past four years waging a highly-publicized war on the SAT which he believes is biased, flawed and ought to be banished from students' lives.

In 1985 he and John Weiss formed FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based research and lobbying organization that has emerged as the principal gadfly of the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, and the Education Testing Service, which administers the test taken by more than 1 million college-bound students each year.

Schaeffer, Weiss and Barbara Beckwith have co-written *Standing Up to the SAT*. (ARCO Books, \$6.95). It features a foreword by women's rights activist Eleanor Smeal, and an afterword by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who co-wrote an earlier investigative broadside against the SAT in 1978.

*Standing Up to the SAT* is best described as a guerrilla test preparation book. The chapter headings tell the story: "How to Outwit the Verbal SAT"; "How to Outfox the Math SAT"; "How to Outsmart the Test of Standard Written English."

Students who can't afford \$600 or so for private coaching or test preparation classes will find dozens of invaluable test-taking tips.

On the verbal portion, for example, the authors counsel students to leave the reading comprehension questions for last. They take the longest to do, and count the same as the analogy and antonym questions.

On the math, the book advises students to write the figuring in the test book. Don't work out complicated questions in your head. Later you can see your steps clearly and catch careless errors. And the book advises students to memorize the six formulas and eight math terms and definitions printed at the beginning of every SAT to save precious test

time. The bias charges leveled by FairTest, repeated at length in the opening chapters of this book, have been widely reported. Legislators, courts and even some colleges, have begun to question whether the SAT is unfair to women, minority students — unfair, perhaps, to all students.

But students reading these charges for the first time in this book should be aware that they are getting one side of a highly complicated debate.

To demonstrate the SAT's alleged race and income bias, the authors reproduce questions that in several cases haven't been used in years.

And they offer this sample analogy question supposedly showing how unfair the SAT is to poorer students:

- Dividends: Stockholders:
- (A) investments: corporations
- (B) purchases: customers
- (C) royalties: authors (the correct answer)
- (D) taxes: workers
- (E) mortgages: homeowners

Why, it could be asked, is it unfair to expect college bound kids to have some nodding familiarity with concepts such as taxes, customers, investments or mortgages, even if he or she is not rich?

The SAT is gender biased against women, the book further claims. Girls score 43 points lower on the math, and 13 points lower on the verbal than boys on average, yet their grades are generally higher than boys in those subjects in both high school and college. The reason, says the book: SAT questions feature boys and male topics far more often than girls or topics of interest to females.

But can test critics really prove that girls can't understand a question because it features "Dick" instead of "Jane?" Mightn't there be some truth to the College Board's explanation that schools and parents are subtly steering girls away from advanced math in high school?

Perhaps the best single piece of advice in this book is a lesson Schaeffer obviously learned himself with his disdain for his own superb SAT scores: "Don't internalize your SAT score. High or low, your score measures only a tiny part of who you are. A high score doesn't make you a genius. If you score low, that doesn't mean you're 'dumb' and not college material."

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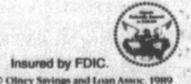
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# Lifestyles

## Tralee Crisis Center plans new parenting program

Tralee Crisis Center is looking for volunteers to train for its new parenting program "Positive Parenting with Ease." The program is designed to help single parents, both men and women, utilize techniques that will make parenting easier for both parent and children.

Volunteers will serve as "nannies" or "mentors" for single parents. Training is set to begin in October.

"Our parenting skills date back 150 years," states Dauna Wilkinson, director of TCC. "The stress in parenting is trying to use these 150 year old skills in today's rapidly changing society. Equality is important to all our citizens including our children. The move toward more democratic living makes the automatic methods stressful instead of rewarding."

Lendy Wooldridge, who heads TCC's parenting program, states about the curriculum, "The focus will be making the children responsible for their actions with guidance. This makes the children better able to reach decisions that all the family can live with. This program also emphasizes that parents should 'practice what they preach'."

"Positive Parenting with Ease" will cover such topics as interpersonal relationships, communications

with children, teachers, bosses, and families, and problem solving techniques. Assertiveness training will cover legal rights for parents and children, lifestyle options, housing, job training and self-esteem. Stress management will cover reasons for choices and the whys of getting "stressed-out." Health management will be a study of nutrition and hyperactivity.

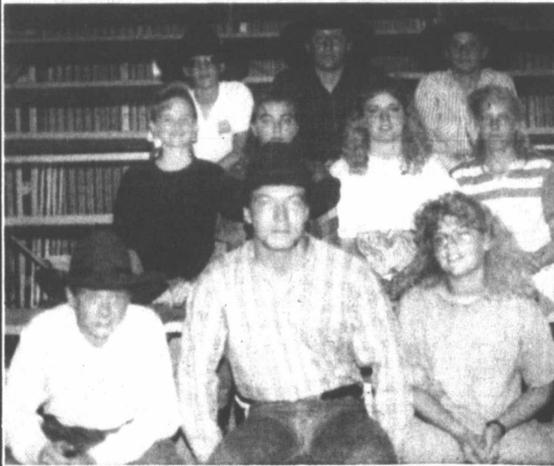
The job placement portion of the "Parenting" program will cover interviewing techniques, writing resumes, federal programs that are available for training and job opportunities. Housing information on HUD programs will be reviewed along with community sources. Parents will also get training in relaxation techniques such as deep breathing and effectively using networking resources.

"The long term effects of the program will be making good parents better and stopping child abuse," states Wilkinson.

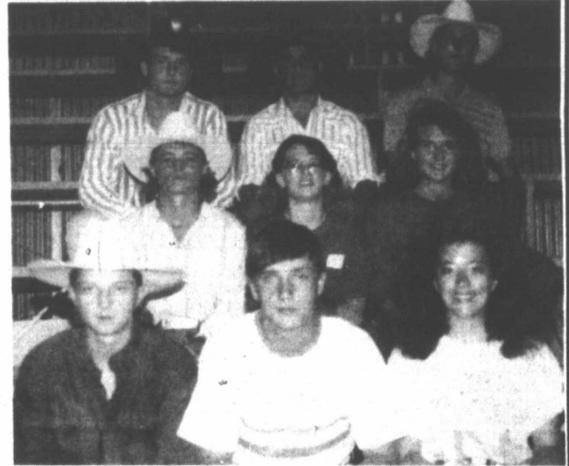
Volunteers will be trained in the necessary skills during October and anyone interested should contact the TCC office at 669-1131 weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Single parents who are interested in taking part in this program should call the TCC office. The program will start up in November.

## PHS Rodeo Club hosts Tri-State Rodeo on Saturday



Members of the '89-90 Pampa High School Rodeo Club will host a rodeo for other club members in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. Pictured at left are (front row) Bobby Ford, Boy Reames and Amy Maul. Middle row: Carily Downs, Michelle Reeves, Keziah Rucker, and Cydney Morriss. Back row: Shane Kennedy, Trey Carroll and Glenn Baggett. Pictured at right (front row) are: Whitney Oxley, Timmy Ray and Tamra Johnson. Middle row: Jason Wheeler, Missy Schakelford and Shelly Stublefield. Back row: Mary McFall, Chuck Williamson and Matthew Hamon.



## Say no to diets

By The Associated Press

There's a retreat tucked away in the Green Mountains at Ludlow, Vt., where overweight women go to swear off diets forever.

The retreat, named Green Mountain at Fox Run, isn't a luxury fat farm. But it does have something many others don't: a 54 percent success rate among its "graduates" who have maintained their weight loss or lost more.

The women, most of them professionals who had been locked into high-pressure, high-calorie lives, are attacking their weight problems by learning how their metabolism works and why their diets don't.

Then they demonstrate the principle to themselves by eating "real" food and working it off by jogging, biking, hiking, swimming or hitting tennis balls. They unlearn what the co-director, Dr. Alan H. Wayler, calls the "all-or-nothing diet mentality." And importantly, they learn how to keep using this knowledge after they go back home.

"Dieting is passive," says Wayler. "To lose weight, you really need to take active steps. Put on your shorts and your T-shirt and get out and go."

The women are grounded in the basic physiology of metabolism, or the efficiency of the body in burning fuel. They find out why exercise is the key to its maintenance. They learn how stress, psychology and social pressure affect their weight. And, says Wayler, they learn the bottom line: diets don't work.

"The problem is metabolically based. Dieting actually may make people fat," says Wayler, who with his mother, Thelma J. Wayler, founded and runs the retreat.

"Your body says to itself, 'I'm starving,' and uses the hunger to protect itself," Wayler says. When you give up or go off the diet, the body responds by trying to make up for what it sensed it lost — hence the "yo-yo" dieter's syndrome.

A more rational approach is called for, he says. "People need to understand that the changes they make should be reasonable, simple, and easily attainable."

Both Waylers are nutritional experts — he is a specialist in nutritional biochemistry and metabolism and an assistant professor at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and the Harvard Medical School, and she is a former assistant nutrition professor at Long Island University's department of nursing and author of several nutrition textbooks.

Wayler says they stress being healthy over being thin and being realistic instead of idealistic.

"You may be looking for the perfect diet, but there is no 'perfect.' You have to say to yourself, 'I'm not perfect. I'm me.'"

"And you get to the point where you say, 'To hell with my weight. I'm going to get healthy.'"

He says all people should try to work exercise into daily activity and avoid weekend athletic heroics, which can result in injury. At minimum, they should be exercising in some way three days a week. They can't maintain good physical condition with less.

Citybound people can find ways to exercise, he adds. Just learning to

walk from one place to the next helps. Health studios that open early before work are another possibility. The people who have been to the Green Mountain retreat have learned body conditioning routines that can be used anywhere.

"We started Green Mountain at Fox Run (in 1973) because there was all this new information from research about nutrition becoming available but of very little benefit to people. Nobody had a way of translating it to practical use," Wayler says.

The typical session is four weeks, though "alumnae" sometimes return for shorter periods to regain momentum or work out specific problems.

The Waylers' program is directed at women. He says that women are usually more pro-active, more observant, and more willing to learn, while men tend to be reactive, only making changes after something like a heart attack scare. "The woman is the educator in the family. By teaching her, you'll be teaching others."

The Green Mountain retreat — the Waylers call it "an educational community for weight and health management" — offers its participants the chance to analyze what it is in their lives that's causing their weight problems and then to take command and manage them.

"They establish priorities, and health has to be a priority," says Wayler. "It's a tradeoff. They realize they can't have it all."

## Social drinking—can it harm you?

By The Associated Press

No harm in that after-work drink with friends, as long as you remain a social drinker and don't wander over the line to alcoholism.

You could be wrong, say Joseph Barabato and Allan Luks, both social drinkers and co-authors of "You Are What You Drink" (Villard Books).

Even if you're not headed off the deep end, alcohol can have its effect on your looks, how you feel and how you function, say Barabato, former public information director for the Alcoholism Council of Greater New York, and Luks, executive director for the Institute for the Advancement of Health.

For example, alcohol can make your skin look red and blotchy when it reaches the vessels just under the skin's surface. It can push your weight up because it is a genuine appetizer, making you hungry and at the same time confusing your sense of satiety. Alcohol also can keep your body from absorbing nutrients and vitamins, particularly folic acid, making you tired.

It can disrupt your rapid-eye-movement sleep, producing insomnia. It also upsets your normal immune responses, making you more vulnerable to invading microbes. The authors also cite studies which say alcohol can make you aggressive rather than euphoric, playing hob with your emotional and sexual relationships.

If that's not enough, you also can get the old-fashioned hangover. Nausea, headache and exhaustion can follow even modest intakes of alcohol.

You don't have to give it up, but the authors say that you need to know your limit and be aware of the negatives of just one more.

## Responsible pet ownership

Editor's Note: This article is part one of a two part series. Part two will appear in Friday's *The Pampa News*.

By Sharon Henry  
Top O' Texas Kennel Club  
Fences

Giving your dog a fenced area in which to exercise keeps it safe from cars and strays and prevents it from rummaging through trash cans. Poisoning as a result of eating from garbage cans is quite common, as is being run over in the streets and injury and disease caused by strays. It is NOT true that a dog needs to run free!

The neighbors don't appreciate their yards and flower beds being dug up, their trash cans being ripped over or having to pick up (or stepping in) stools left by someone else's animal. They rightfully resent being barked or growled at, or bitten by a dog which thinks it's protecting its own property. A lawsuit or the loss of a beloved pet can be prevented by keeping your dog within a fenced area and on a leash when you are walking it.

If you do provide your dog with a fence, does it have a warm, dry shelter to get out of the cold, wet, windy winter weather and cool shade to protect it from the relentlessly hot summer sun?

Chaining a dog is one of the cruelest things a person can do. It can become entangled and choke to death or the chain or rope can get tangled and prevent the dog from reaching its water or shelter. If the dog is attacked by a stray it can not effectively defend itself, or get away to safety.

The two major reasons a dog

will try to escape from a fenced area are (1) they are sexually intact and (2) they are lonely and bored. Dogs are pack animals and need companionship. If they don't get the mental stimulus they need they will seek it elsewhere. The human family takes the place of the "pack."

Spaying/neutering will stop the escapes because of "nature calling" and will prevent your female from presenting a "surprise package" to you in a couple of months.

Health Care

Keep your dog's toe nails clipped short. Long nails breakdown the feet and they become painful.

Check often for fleas and ticks, ear mites and other pests. Fleas are the cause of one of the intestinal parasites as well as causing skin irritation and infection.

Ticks carry diseases to people and animals. A large number of fleas and ticks can even be life threatening, causing anemia and requiring blood transfusions to save the dog's life.

Ear mites live inside the outer ear canal, are painful and may affect hearing. If you have a flea and tick problem, you may have to spray the yard and treat the inside of the house as well as treating the dog, to completely get rid of them. Persistence will eventually pay off.

Your dog should be vaccinated at least once each year for the following life threatening diseases: Parvo, Distemper, Parainfluenza, Leptosira Canicola, Icterohaemorrhagiae and respiratory disease caused by Adenovirus (all given in

one combination injection), rabies and Cornoa Virus.

Heartworms are a problem anywhere there are mosquitoes. The larvae is transported from one animal to another by the bite of a mosquito. Adult heartworms feed and live in the large blood vessels and chambers of the animal's heart and will kill it. Prevention is by a veterinary prescription and is simple to administer.

Keeping stools picked up, keeping fleas off, and having a stool specimen checked about three times a year is the most effective way to keep your dog free of intestinal worms.

Dragging the hindquarters on the ground does not indicate worms. Generally this is a problem with anal glands and should be checked out.

Seeing to it that your pet has good, balanced, nutritious food is a basic investment in your dog's health and long life.

Provide clean, fresh water at all times, summer and winter.

Weight should be watched and the dog should not be allowed to get too fat or too thin. Dogs also can suffer from heart and vascular disease, diabetes and kidney diseases which might be prevented by proper diet. Sugary snacks make them fat and decays their teeth.

A dog's teeth should be cleaned regularly. A nasty mouth smells bad and is detrimental to the dog's health. They get cavities and gum disease that will cause the teeth to loosen and fall out. This is just as painful to a dog as it is to a human. A veterinarian can clean the teeth and or show you how to do it.

## New computer programs

By LARRY BLASKO

Associated Press Writer

Those who think they'll never understand personal computing should get goosy about it — GUI, to be precise.

A GUI is a Graphical User Interface program. It allows the clean, organized and logical computer to deal with a messy and erratic human.

GUIs (pronounce it as in "sticky and gooey") do that by using graphics and icons to present as many jobs as possible in the same way.

For example, to erase a file under MS-DOS, you must type the command "ERASE (filename)". To get rid of the file if you're running a word processor, you might type a command string and then the file name.

But if you're running a GUI, you'd probably just use a joystick or mouse to point to the file and then point to the little icon of a wastebasket.

The beauty of the GUI is that one command movement works more or less the same way for any applications program — but there's a catch: only if the company that wrote that applications program has modified it to work under that particular GUI.

And if you make your living writing applications programs, you confront more than a dozen catches: there are at least that many GUIs on the market, not to mention the cuddly Apple Macintosh environment that started it all.

The basic idea is still com-

puting: learn to use one GUI and you've learned to use many applications programs. Instead of cryptic, user-hostile, electronic snarls, deal with the computer through intuitive and attractive graphic objects that represent where you want to go and allow the computer to take care of the details of getting there.

So which GUI?

It's hard to say, so hard that even the editors of PC Magazine, the exhaustive journal of IBM-standard computing, declined to give the coveted "Editor's Choice" to one of the GUIs reviewed in the Sept. 12 issue (Ziff-Davis, \$2.95). Their reasoning was that GUIs perform subjective services — look, feel, comfort — that are difficult to measure on standardized tests.

Costs range from \$50 to \$400. Read the magazine, which discusses GUIs in cover-story depth, but the short course is that MicroSoft Windows in the most popular GUI for DOS machines of the 80286 and 80386 breeds. (Cost is \$195 for the 386 version, \$99 for the older 80286).

If your computing is done with an 8086 machine, consider DeskMate Version 3.0 by Tandy for \$149.

For CompuBug's 170-page book, "ABCs of Computing, a Plain-English Guide," send \$10, payable to CompuBug, PO BOX 626, Summit, NJ 07901. Questions and comments of general interest are welcome at the same address.

## Mother worries that daughter will become a fool for love

DEAR ABBY: I am worried sick about my daughter, Cynthia. She is a professional woman who has just attained a partnership in her firm, a position she has worked for 11 years to achieve.

She is ending her second marriage mainly because, as she put it, "We cannot communicate with each other." These two non-communicators have two beautiful children — my grandchildren.

Cynthia is now involved with a married man with children who is thinking seriously of leaving his wife of 12 years to marry her. This marriage entails Cynthia's giving up her partnership, selling her home, and taking her children thousands of miles away from me and familiar surroundings.

Meanwhile, her "boyfriend" keeps promising to leave his wife — but he has not done so. I have told her not to give up what she has now for an uncertain future.

Naturally she resents what she calls my "meddling" in her affairs and giving her no support for what she wants to do. I cannot condone the breaking up of this man's marriage, her stupidity in giving up all she has worked for and her lack of consideration for her children.

How do I get through to this foolish, headstrong daughter?

CANT SLEEP NIGHTS

DEAR CANT: You have already given her the message, so back off, Mother, lest you alienate Cynthia entirely. With all your good intentions, you cannot lead your daughter's life, nor should you try. I know you want only the best for her, but some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way. And your daughter may be one of them.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married in the near future. I'm a very private person and do not have a lot of money to blow on a big wedding, so it is going to be a small wedding.

I work in a large office, and many of my co-workers have indicated that they expect to be invited to my wedding. I am going to invite a few, but I can't possibly invite the entire office. How shall I handle this without making a lot of enemies? Should I ask those whom I've invited not to tell the others?

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: To those who indicate that they expect to be invited, but will not be, simply explain that yours will be a very small wedding.

Do not ask those you have invited not to tell anybody. It would be easier to smuggle down past a rooster.

DEAR ABBY: Back in the '30s and '40s, when a Hawaiian girl wore a flower over her left ear, it was supposed to signal something. And when she wore a flower over her right ear, it was supposed to signal something else.

Can you please tell us what the

flower placement is supposed to signify?

FROM WAHOO, NEB.

DEAR FROM WAHOO: If a girl wears a flower over her left ear, it means she's uninvolved, approachable, not attached. A flower worn over her right ear means she is spoken for, going with someone, romantically involved, so hands off.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to "Spot Watcher," whose pet goldfish jumped out of the water at feeding time, I thought you might be interested in the story about my grandfather's pet goldfish named Rosa. Grandpa told me this story when I was a lad of 10, some 65 years ago.

It seems that Rosa learned not only to jump out of the bowl and right into Grandpa's hand at feeding time, she also learned to live out of the water for hours — yes, even days — at a time!

Rosa would just flip-flop, flip-flop, and follow Grandpa everywhere! Grandpa said it was quite a sight when he went with Rosa for a walk through the village. People would line up just to get a glimpse of Grandpa with Rosa the little goldfish flip-flopping along behind him!

Even to this day, it brings tears to my eyes when I think of Rosa's tragic demise. One day when Grandpa and Rosa were walking on an old wooden bridge that crossed over a small creek, Rosa flip-flopped and fell through a crack in the bridge floor into the creek a few feet below ... and drowned!

ARTHUR REED,  
CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ARTHUR (from Clearwater yet ... how appropriate): What a delightful fish tale!

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Angle of a leaf
  - 5 Old French coin
  - 8 Wild buffalo
  - 12 Folksinger Guthrie
  - 13 Technical univ. (1899-1902)
  - 15 Head growth
  - 16 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
  - 17 Dinesen: "Out of Africa" author
  - 18 Barbra Streisand movie
  - 20 Actor Brock
  - 22 Auspices
  - 24 Baptismal water
  - 28 Bakery item
  - 32 Central line
  - 33 On the briny
  - 35 Small valley
  - 36 Tennis player
  - 37 Before this time
  - 41 It precedes beta
  - 42 Actress Dunne
  - 44 Building guidelines
  - 48 Antique car
  - 52 In (routinized)
  - 53 Measure of land
  - 55 Fighting equipment
  - 57 Showing good judgment
  - 58 Comedian Sparks
  - 59 Capr. corn creature
  - 60 Arm bone
  - 61 Secret agent
  - 62 Being
- DOWN**
- 1 Joyful exclamation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	A	P	S	L	I	P	Z	A	S	U
I	D	L	E	S	S	E	B	O	N	
T	O	A	D	G	M	T	S	L	O	T
I	G	N	E	O	U	S	S	T	E	N
R	O	M	L	I	I					
Y	I	P	P	E	N	I	T	E	N	C
V	O	I	D	S	I	E	S	C	A	N
E	T	N	A	I	S	T	A	N	D	
S	A	T	I	A	T	I	O	N	A	S
N	E	E	Y	E	S					
R	O	O	T	S	U	S	E	L	E	S
I	N	R	I	L	S	T	I	D	L	I
T	U	L	E	L	E	E	D	E	N	
A	S	E	R	B	R	R	R	O	D	E

39 Body parts  
40 You and I  
41 Roman bronze  
43 Poor  
44 Actress Pitts  
45 Using speech  
46 Senator Sam  
47 Virginia willow  
49 Wise one  
50 God of love  
51 Dec. holiday  
54 Sales agent  
56 Sault — Marie

**GEECH** By Jerry Bittle

Panel 1: "DO YOU EVER WONDER WHY WE'RE HERE?" "WE'RE HERE BECAUSE WE'RE THIRSTY."

Panel 2: "I DON'T MEAN HERE, SPECIFICALLY. I MEAN HERE, GENERALLY!" "WELL, I'M GENERALLY THIRSTY."

Panel 3: "IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO HAVE A PHILOSOPHICAL DISCUSSION AROUND HERE!" "CAN YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC?"

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I'M GOING TO GET A PERMANENT AGAIN?"

Panel 2: "... I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY CALL IT A 'PERMANENT'."

Panel 3: "BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO KEEP GOING BACK FOREVER."

**EK & MEK** By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "THERE MIGHT COME A DAY, SENATOR, WHEN GOVERNMENT CAN QUESTION THE MORAL VERACITY OF ART..."

Panel 2: "BUT SURELY NOT UNTIL WE'VE COMPLETED OUR QUESTIONS ON THE MORAL VERACITY OF GOVERNMENT..."

Panel 3: "BUT I TRUST YOU INTEND TO RUN AGAIN, SENATOR."

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WHAT'S THE STORY WITH YOU AND CURLS?"

Panel 2: "WE HAVE A NODDING RELATIONSHIP."

Panel 3: "HE DON'T SAY NODDING TO ME AND I DON'T SAY NODDING TO HIM."

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Guard against inclinations toward possessiveness today both in the material and social realms. Be sharing with others and don't demand too much of pals. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your mate could be a trifle more difficult to get along with today than usual, so to be on the safe side give kid glove treatment. If you don't, you might be sorry.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be safety conscious today if you are working with unfamiliar power tools. Read the instructions thoroughly before you throw any switches.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Steer clear of ventures today that are too speculative or "iffy." You might be lucky initially, but it doesn't look like your fortunate streak will hold up.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** People in your charge may put your patience to the test today. If you let their behavior rattle you, there's a possibility you may say or do something rash you'll later regret.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Inately you are rather resourceful and a pretty good innovator, but today your thinking might not be up to par and you may saddle yourself with ideas that create complications rather than solutions.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Instead of getting a good deal today, you might end up outsmarting yourself. Keep this in mind if you're negotiating with a wheeler-dealer who has something you want.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're a bit susceptible to manipulation today in career situations so you must be careful that you're not maneuvered into a tight spot by someone who does not have your best interests at heart.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You might have to contend with a development today that will be similar to one that previously caused you complications. Profit from your experience by not repeating the same mistake.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A joint venture with a friend may not work out too well today, especially if both are inspired by a profit motive. Money and pals do not make a good mix today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Companions or associates will be angered with you today if you behave in a dictatorial manner. Lead by example, not by aggressiveness.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A poor attitude will make a task you already dislike doing much more difficult today. If you want the production line to run smoothly, don't make unnecessary waves for yourself.

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

Panel 1: "CALL ME EMOTIONAL..." "SNIFF SNIFF"

Panel 2: "CALL ME A SENTIMENTAL FOOL..." "SOB"

Panel 3: "BUT I ALWAYS CRY OVER SPILLED MILK"

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

Panel 1: "Thank you, but I prefer to turn my own pages!"

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

Panel 1: "A COMPENDIUM OF ADVANTAGES TO OWNING A KITTEN: 4. IT WILL NEVER AGAIN BE NECESSARY TO DUST UNDER BEDS."

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS HOW DID YOU AND YOUR MEN MANAGE T' FIND US?"

Panel 2: "JUST DUMB LUCK, OSCAR! AN' THAT'S WHERE WE WERE HEADING!"

Panel 3: "WE NEVER EXPECTED T' RUN HEADLONG INTO TH' LITTLE PARTY TUNK WAS THROWIN' FOR YOU BOYS!"

Panel 4: "IT'S A GOOD THING YOU DID! IF TUNK HAD GONE OFF AND LEFT US, I DON'T THINK WE'D HAVE BEEN HANGING AROUND THERE VERY LONG!"

Panel 5: "... AT LEAST NOT IN ONE PIECE!"

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "MY TEACHER SAYS I'M PROBABLY AN INTELLECTUAL..."

Panel 2: "BECAUSE I KEEP CORRECTING HER ALL THE TIME."

Panel 3: "MY TEACHER SAYS SHE'D LIKE TO WRING MY NECK."

**SNAFU** By Bruce Beattie

Panel 1: "LEVITATION ACT 6PM"

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "I wish roses didn't have thorns."

Panel 2: "I'm glad thorns have roses."

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "BY GOLLY, I AM GOING TO STEAL MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE! IT'S MINE AND HE HAS NO RIGHT TO HAVE IT!"

Panel 2: "I'LL JUST SNEAK UP BEHIND THE SWINGS HERE, AND WHEN MOE'S NOT LOOKING, I'LL RUN UP, GRAB THE TRUCK AND TAKE OFF!"

Panel 3: "THIS PLAYGROUND SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THOSE AUTOMATIC INSURANCE MACHINES LIKE THEY HAVE IN AIRPORTS."

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "LOOK --- IT SAYS SCIENTISTS HAVE CROSSED A VAMPIRE WITH A SNOWMAN!"

Panel 2: "AND GOT A FROSTBITE?"

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

Panel 1: "CHEF, I CAN'T BELIEVE THE SIZE OF MY PAYCHECK! WHAT IS IT, A RAISE? A BONUS...?"

Panel 2: "SEVERANCE PAY."

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

Panel 1: "SIGH--- ANOTHER 'D-MINUS'"

Panel 2: "THIS MAY BE EVEN WORSE.."

Panel 3: "I GOT ONE OF THE NEW 'LONGER LASTING' D-MINUSES"

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "HEY, GARFIELD! IT'S HOT AND HUMID TODAY! THE CONDITIONS ARE PERFECT! LET'S GO!"

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# Sports

## New commissioner pledges to stay the course



By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was Fay Vincent answering the questions, only it sounded like A. Bartlett Giamatti. That's just fine with the new commissioner of baseball.

Vincent, elected Wednesday to a 4 1/2-year term as his late friend's successor, said he intends to follow the agenda and implement the policies of Giamatti, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 1.

"It's a chance to influence something very precious and special in American life," said Vincent, who had been the deputy commissioner. "I have an addiction to baseball."

Giamatti, the former Yale University president, had a national reputation as a baseball nut for many years. Most people hadn't even heard of Vincent until the last two weeks.

"Everybody wanted to get it resolved," American League president Bobby Brown said, "and we had somebody who fit the bill real well."

Vincent and Giamatti come from

similar backgrounds: Yale degrees, friendships with President Bush, love of the English language.

While Giamatti had no business experience outside of Yale, Vincent ran Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. for nearly 10 years. While Giamatti was eloquent, Vincent is low-key and was somewhat shy in his few public appearances.

Vincent, 51, said he hadn't thought about whether he would want to remain past April 1, 1994, the day his term is to expire. He said that except for partial paralysis in his left leg, his health is good and that he has regular physicals. Although he does not smoke cigarettes, he does smoke cigars.

In his "stay the course" message, he said "there's very likely to be a deputy commissioner" in his administration, but "I don't have any candidates in mind."

He was elected during a joint meeting of the two leagues, then spoke at a news conference, referring to Giamatti repeatedly and reverentially.

"I think about Bart a lot," he said, and his thoughts on the game are exactly the same as Giamatti's.

"I don't like the designated hitter. I don't like aluminum bats," Vincent said. "I do like grass. I do like baseball as you and I knew it growing up."

Vincent's answers to a range of questions were similar to those of Giamatti, if somewhat less eloquent.

— On the expected application for reinstatement next summer by Pete Rose, baseball's career hit leader who was banned from the game by Giamatti for gambling: "That application, should it arise, will be dealt with in light of the circumstances at the time."

— On Giamatti's plan to announce a timetable for expansion of the National League by two teams within 90 days of a new collective-bargaining agreement: "I think that program is correct and we will stay that course."

— On the commissioner's role in collective bargaining: "I think I will do what Bart would have done," which is to work behind the scenes, away from the bargaining table.

"I think Bart had it just right," Vincent said of Giamatti's agenda. "I think the transition ought to be relatively seamless."

Fay Vincent is all smiles prior to his election as commissioner of baseball.

## Pirates hope to continue success against Guthrie

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

**LEFORS VS. GUTHRIE**  
The Lefors Pirates hope to serve up a 'revenge special' when the Guthrie Jaguars come to town Friday night.

Last season, Guthrie walked away with a 60-31 win over Lefors. This season, conditions may be ripe for the Pirates to even things up.

First of all, Lefors is coming off a 56-21 romp over Patton Springs while Guthrie has yet to play a game. Secondly, the Pirates have the homefield advantage this time around.

"Guthrie has a good team and most of them are juniors who have played together since the sixth grade. They thumped us pretty good last year as sophomores, but one of their horses is gone, so I don't think they're going to be quite a good as last year," said Lefors coach Dale Means. "I look for it to be a close game."

The Pirates, however, have been battling the flu bug this week.

"We've got one player out, and another has been sick, but I feel like they're going to be all right for Friday," Means said.

Meanwhile, Guthrie coach Harvey Wellman has spent this week trying to figure a way to stop Lefors' offensive attack, especially shifty tailback Dusty Roberson.

"Lefors has a good outfit this year and that Roberson is something else from what I've seen of him on film," Wellman said.

Last week against Patton Springs, Roberson had a game most players only dream about — six touchdowns and 268 yards, plus four interceptions from his defensive secondary position.

"We feel like if we can stop Roberson, we have a good chance of stopping them," Wellman said.

Right now, Wellman doesn't know how his Jaguars will respond to the challenge.

"We've been looking fair in practice, but it's hard to tell how we're going to do since we haven't played a game yet," Wellman said. "We are excited about playing."

**'Guthrie will be one of the tougher teams we play. It will give us an idea if we can play with the big boys.'**

—Lefors coach Dale Means

Wellman is concerned about the Jaguars' lack of size.

"We're not very big. Heath Adams (tailback-defensive end) is our biggest player at 190 pounds. After that, there's a big drop-off down to 150 pounds," Wellborn said.

Means said Roberson's glittering performance last week was a result of team effort.

"Dusty did a super job, but it took five other players to get it done and he'll be the first one to tell you that," Means said.

After Friday night's six-man tilt, which gets under way at 7 p.m. in Lefors, Means will know the caliber of team he has.

"Guthrie will be one of the tougher teams we play. It will give us an idea if we can play with the big boys," he said.

### High school roundup

#### WHITE DEER VS. WEST TEXAS HIGH

The White Deer Bucks are hoping to put on a better offensive face in Friday night's clash with West Texas High.

The Bucks, defending Class 1A state champions, were held to only one first down and 35 yards total offense in a 14-7 loss to Canadian to open the season last Friday night.

"We've set our minds to make something happen on offense. We have to do better than we did last week if we're going to beat West Texas High," said White Deer head coach Dennis Carpenter.

The Comanches, a Class 2A school, opened with a 13-7 win over Sanford-Fritch last week.

"West Texas has very good team quickness," Carpenter pointed out. "They're not as big as Canadian, but they're an equally quick and aggressive."

Carpenter said quarterback Greg Jones (180-pound senior) does a good job of directing the Comanches' offense. Wide receiver Ron Griffith is a scoring threat and center Jason McInturf (200-pound junior) is a strong blocker, Carpenter added.

"Defensively, their front four are pretty quick and aggressive. Linebacker Bryan Williams (180-pound senior) is a good one," Carpenter said.

The Bucks picked up a few bumps and bruises in their opener, but Daniel Gillespie (155-pound senior), a two-way starter at safety and split end, may be the only one missing from Friday night's lineup.

"Daniel had a neck injury and I'm not sure yet if he'll be ready to go by gametime," Carpenter said. "Other than that, we're fairly healthy."

Gillespie made several tackles in the secondary and was one of the Bucks' better defensive performers against Canadian before being injured.

West Texas High was one White Deer's 15 victims during the Bucks' state title drive a year ago. The Comanches bounced back from that 19-0 loss and a three-game losing streak early in the season to reach the regional semi-finals. Six starters from both sides of the line return to that playoff team.

"They had a pretty good team last year and they've got a good team again," Carpenter said.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Stinson.

#### CANADIAN VS. SANFORD-FRITCH

Sanford-Fritch, Canadian's opponent Friday night, could go from the cellar right to the top.

That's how much S-F has improved in the eyes of Wildcat's coach Paul Wilson.

"Right now they're probably as good as any team in their district. They've got some good, strong running backs and their line is quick on both offense and defense," Wilson said.

Sanford-Fritch won only one game last season and finished at the bottom of the District 1-3A standings. The Eagles shouldn't finish that low this season with nine starters returning to the team.

Quarterback Charles Henry is a versatile performer. He scored S-F's lone TD in a 13-7 loss to West Texas High last week.

"They're going to be more than we can handle at this time of year, but we're just going to get in there and hang on," Wilson said.

Wilson didn't think his squad was ready for last week's opener, but the Wildcats were able to turn back White Deer 14-7.

"I was real tickled with the way we played, with the exception of some penalties and dropped passes," Wilson said. "We hurt ourselves more than White Deer did."

While the Wildcats' offense stumbled a few times, their defense drew a grade A rating. Matt Martin, Jim Boy Hash, Kale Yarnold and Company held the Bucks to just one first down and 35 yards total offense.

"Our defense looked good, but we're going to have to eliminate some of our mistakes if we're going to have a chance Friday," Wilson said.

Canadian did lose two-way starter Brad Harris at halfback-safety. Harris, a 155-pounder, injured a big toe against White Deer and will be sidelined indefinitely. Mario Zaragoza, a 150-pound senior, will take his place.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium.

#### WHEELER VS. SHAMROCK

Coach Ron Karcher's strategy going into Friday night's clash against Shamrock is a simple one, but sometimes hard to accomplish.

Karcher wants Wheeler to show steady improvement, game by game, down by down. So far, the Mustangs have fulfilled that task to a certain extent with easy wins over Beaver, Okla. 21-8 and Clarendon 42-0.

"It's hard to measure where we're at now because Clarendon wasn't that strong. I did feel like we executed better against Clarendon than we did against Beaver," Karcher noted. "We want to keep improving so that maybe on down the road, we'll be able to play with the people in district."

Shamrock, which opened with a convincing 24-0 win over Spearman last week, could be a stern test for Wheeler.

"Shamrock is much improved over last year. They're doing things much better this year. I know they jumped on top of Spearman and beat them up pretty good," Karcher said.

The Irish boast a pair of capable running backs in Ruben Garza and Tracy Smith. Garza scored two TDs while Smith rushed for 141 yards and a score against Spearman.

"They can do a lot of damage," Karcher added.

Karcher can counter with sophomore fullback Mack Marshall, who has rushed for 270 yards and three TDs in two games, and senior quarterback Shawn Bradstreet, who has three scores to his credit.

See HIGH SCHOOL, Page 13

### Weekly Football Poll

Week 2: Sept. 15-17	Sonny Bohanan	L.D. Strate	Bear Mills	Larry Hollis	Guest Voter Dennis Cavalier
Amarillo High at Pampa	Pampa	Amarillo High	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
Sanford-Fritch at Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Sanford-Fritch
White Deer at W.T. High	W.T. High	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	W.T. High
Wheeler at Shamrock	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Shamrock
McLean vs. Rule at Afton	Rule	McLean	Rule	Rule	McLean
Guthrie at Lefors	Lefors	Lefors	Lefors	Lefors	Lefors
Miami at Whitharral	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Follett at Groom	Follett	Follett	Follett	Follett	Follett
Baylor at Georgia	Georgia	Baylor	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Connecticut at SMU	SMU	Connecticut	Connecticut	SMU	Connecticut
Texas A&M at TCU	Texas A&M	TCU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
N. Mexico at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Notre Dame at Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan
Dallas at Atlanta	Atlanta	Dallas	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Houston at San Diego	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Last Week:	10-5	11-4	12-3	10-5	9-6
Season:	10-5	11-4	12-3	10-5	9-6
Percentage:	.666	.733	.800	.666	.600

## Dowis bucking for Heisman

By RICK WARNER  
AP Football Writer

The smallest player at Air Force could win the biggest prize in college football.

Quarterback Dee Dowis has rocketed into Heisman Trophy contention with a couple of eye-catching performances that left opponents shaking their heads in wonder.

In Air Force's season-opening 52-36 victory over San Diego State, the 5-foot-10, 153-pound senior slithered and sprinted for six touchdowns — an NCAA record for quarterbacks — and gained 249 yards on only 13 carries.

On Sunday, Dowis rushed 21 times for 201 yards and two scores in a 45-7 rout of Wyoming. That made him Air Force's career rushing leader and left him only 524 yards short of the national record for quarterbacks (3,299 yards) set by Fred Solomon of Tampa from 1971-74.

Dowis already holds the single-season mark for rushing yards by a quarterback, 1,315 in 1987. At his current clip, he would surpass that total midway through this season.

"He's as good a wishbone quarterback as there is in the country. Maybe ever," Wyoming coach Paul Roach said. "When he starts juking, he is unbelievable. His quickness is amazing."

San Diego State coach Al Luginbill geared his defense to stop Dowis, but it didn't matter.

"That was the best performance I've ever seen by an individual player," Luginbill said. "Air Force is certainly not a one-man team, but they were close to one today."

Despite his impressive credentials, Dowis was virtually ignored in preseason speculation about the Heisman Trophy. But the lack of a clear front-runner and his showing against Wyoming on national television have catapulted him into contention.

"If he keeps this up, it'll be like

Barry Sanders," Roach said, referring to last year's Heisman winner from Oklahoma State, who also started the season as a longshot.

"I think you've got to throw him into the thick of the Heisman consideration," Roach added. "He's durable, smart, a great athlete and he's the catalyst for everything they do."

To promote Dowis, Air Force is sending his photograph and list of accomplishments to 1,000 writers and broadcasters across the country. But his biggest boost would be a good showing against Notre Dame in a national TV game on Oct. 14.

Dowis, a soft-spoken Georgia native, prefers to let others talk about his Heisman chances.

"It's a great honor just to be mentioned, but it's not something I think about," he said.

While running is his strong suit, Dowis also can be a proficient passer.

Against Northwestern last season, he completed all 11 throws for 294 yards and two touchdowns, tying the NCAA record for most completions in a perfect passing game.

As a sophomore, Dowis passed for 600 yards and four touchdowns. Last year, he improved to 870 yards and seven touchdowns and set a school record by averaging 21.2 yards per completion.

"I've been working hard on my passing and it's starting to show," Dowis said.

The only thing Dowis has failed to improve is his weight.

He's pumped iron. He's wolfed down lasagna, pizza, hamburgers and steak. He's tried all kinds of high-calorie drinks. But he can't break the 160-pound barrier.

"I guess I'm just stuck at this weight," he said. "It doesn't bother me, though. As long as I can play, it doesn't matter how much I weigh."

### Area Calendar

Here is a glance at the sports calendar for the next seven days involving teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

Friday, Sept. 15
Football: Amarillo High at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.
Sanford-Fritch at Canadian, 8 p.m.
Wheeler at Shamrock, 8 p.m.
White Deer at West Texas High, 7:30 p.m.
McLean vs. Rule at Afton, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Whitharral, 7:30 p.m.
Guthrie at Lefors, 7 p.m.
Follett at Groom, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis: Pampa at Palo Duro, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
Volleyball: Pampa at Levelland, 2 p.m.
Briscoe Invitational Tournament (featuring Lefors, Kelton, Briscoe).
Tennis: Pampa at Dumas, 1 p.m.
Cross-Country: Pampa at Plainview.
Tuesday, Sept. 19
Volleyball: Randall at Pampa, 6:30 p.m.
Briscoe at Kelton, 7:30 p.m.
Mobeetie at Lefors, 6 p.m.
Tennis: Pampa at Tascosa, 4 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

# High school

There's no doubt that Wheeler's defense keeps improving. Led by Arthur Altamirano and Kyle Sword, the Mustangs held Clarendon to just 36 total yards last week. Altamirano had nine tackles and one fumble recovery while Sword collected nine stops.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Shamrock.

## GROOM VS. FOLLETT

Groom and Follett have a lot in common besides opening losses going into Friday night's 8 p.m. kickoff at Groom. Both are scrambling around trying to find enough players to field a respectable six-man team.

"As far as comparisons go we're a lot alike," says Tigers' coach Jimmy Branch. "We're both low in numbers. They have six players that can play with anybody, but there's a big drop-off when injuries occur. That's the way we are."

Injuries have hit the Tigers hard since the first scrimmage and the problem continues. Running back Jay Britten suffered a slight concussion in Groom's 63-18 loss to McLean last week. He's listed as doubtful for Friday night. Back Brian Baker is nursing a sore knee, but he may be able to play against Follett, Branch said.

Back Bruce Britten is hobbled with a sore shoulder and center Ben Weinheimer has been out since being injured in the first scrimmage.

"It was a pretty physical game last week and we've got players who are a little banged up," Branch said.

Follett, which lost 12-6 to Miami

last week, will be a formidable foe, Branch said.

"They've got three seniors who provide good leadership and all three are good athletes. Beyond that point they have a young, but talented group," Branch said.

## MIAMI VS. WHITHARRAL

Miami coach Robert Loy had good reason to be doubtful about the Warriors' outcome in last week's opener against Follett.

Because of injuries to four starters in pre-season, Loy had to call on his reserves to take up the slack. They responded admirably, particularly on defense, in Miami's 12-6 victory.

"That makeshift defense did real good," Loy said.

"Now, they're going to have to go out and play another good defensive game."

That's because Loy is concerned about Miami's struggling offense.

"We're going to have to cut down on our mistakes. We should have executed better than we did," he said.

The Warriors scored all their points in the first half on TD runs by Clay Mercer, and then had trouble sustaining a drive the second half.

"We're going to have to be more consistent if we're going to win many more games," Loy said.

Miami travels to Whitharral for a six-man battle Friday night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Panthers started off with a 14-8 win over Loop last week.

"They have a young backfield, but they have an outstanding backfield," Loy said.

## McLEAN VS. RULE

Don't pin any championship

ribbons on McLean just yet.

McLean may have drubbed Groom 63-18 in a six-man opener last week, but the real test comes Friday night when the Tigers take on powerful Rule at 6 p.m. in Afton.

Rule is currently ranked No. 7 in the state in the latest Associated Press Poll.

"They're big, fast and experienced. They've got it all," said McLean coach Jerry Miller.

Miller isn't exaggerating. The Bobcats return all-purpose back Keith Vanderbilt. All he did last year was lead the state in rushing with 2,200 yards as a junior. The Wilson boys, 6-5, 240-pound Kyle at end, and 6-5, 220-pound Cody at quarterback, make for a fearsome duo.

"They're not only big, but they've got speed to go along with it," added Miller.

Miller's game plan this week revolves around stopping the speedy Vanderbilt.

"We've got to contain him and keep him from going outside. That's the key," Miller said.

Miller would have liked a little more sunshine to go with the workouts this week.

"The weather hasn't cooperated one bit. It's been cold and wet, which makes it hard to get in some good practice," he said.

To make matters worse, the Tigers will be without the services of starting tailback-linebacker Todd Stump, who sustained a cracked bone in his wrist against Groom.

Miller said the 158-pound senior will be out at least four weeks. Robert Sanderson, a 145-pound senior, will fill both positions.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	50	66	548
Baltimore	49	69	534
Milwaukee	74	73	503
Boston	70	76	479
New York	67	80	456
Cleveland	66	79	455
Detroit	59	81	381
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	88	57	607
Kansas City	85	60	586
California	84	51	579
Texas	73	71	507
Minnesota	73	72	503
Seattle	64	81	441
Chicago	61	84	421

### Wednesday's Games

Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6  
Seattle 7, Boston 4  
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1  
Minnesota 3, Toronto 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Chicago 3, Baltimore 0  
California 4, New York 3, 10 innings

### Thursday's Games

Toronto (Fliyanag 8-9) at Minnesota (Guthrie 1-1)  
Detroit (Riz 4-3) at Cleveland (Nichols 3-4)  
(n)  
Texas (Jeffcoat 7-5) at Kansas City (Gordon 16-7), (n)  
Only games scheduled

### Friday's Games

California at Chicago, 2 (n)  
Seattle at New York, (n)  
Oakland at Boston, (n)  
Cleveland at Toronto, (n)  
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)  
Detroit at Minnesota, (n)  
Texas at Milwaukee, (n)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	83	63	568
St. Louis	77	67	535
New York	77	68	531
Montreal	76	70	521
Pittsburgh	65	79	451
Philadelphia	59	86	407
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	84	62	575
San Diego	79	67	541
Houston	77	69	527
Cincinnati	76	76	479
Los Angeles	69	77	473
Atlanta	57	89	390

### Wednesday's Games

Chicago 3, Montreal 1  
New York 10, Philadelphia 4  
Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 0, tie, 5 1/2 innings, rain

### Thursday's Games

San Diego 3, Atlanta 2  
Houston 3, Los Angeles 1  
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 7, 13 innings

### Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (J. Robinson 6-11) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 0-0)  
Houston (Scott 19-8) at Los Angeles (Wetland 4-7)  
Cincinnati (Leary 8-13) at San Francisco (LaCoss 7-10)  
Atlanta (Glavin 13-8) at San Diego (Whitson 16-10), (n)  
Only games scheduled

### Friday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2, (n)  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)  
New York at Montreal, (n)  
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)  
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)

## Football

### College Top 25

How the Associated Press Top Twenty-Five college football teams fared and their next opponents:

### SWC Previews

**BAYLOR** (0-1 in 1989, 6-5 in 1988) at **GEORGIA** (9-3, in 1988), 11:30 a.m. (CDT), WTBS-TV National Telecast — The Bears make a national television appearance against their second straight nationally ranked opponent, after losing to sixth-ranked Oklahoma 33-7 last Saturday in Norman, Georgia, 9-3 in 1988, is an even 11-11-1 with SWC opponents in football. The Bulldogs lead Baylor 3-0 after the 1985 triumph. This marks the coaching debut of former Georgia QB Ray Goff, a longtime assistant to athletic director and retired coach Vince Dooley. Teaf brings 26 seasons of college head coaching knowledge, a 144-133-7 overall mark and 102-87-2 record (18th year) at Baylor. The Bears operate behind QB Brad Goebel (289-of-568 career passing for 3,827 yards and 19 TDs). RB Jeffrey Murray rebounded from some costly 1988 injuries to make five catches for 58 yards in Baylor's opener. Punter Pete Rutter (45.4 yards per kick on seven tries during OU) helps the Bears with field position. Southwest area standouts TB Rodney Hampton (254 carries for 1,609 yards and 10 TDs in two years) of Houston and DT-MG Bill Goldberg (227 total tackles, three fumble recoveries in three campaigns) of Tulsa, Okla., pace the Bulldogs.

### NEW MEXICO

(1-1) at **TEXAS TECH** (1-0), 12 noon (CDT), Raycom Sports Regional Telecast — The Red Raiders face another old nemesis from the Border Conference (since the 1960 football season, Tech has been a SWC member; the Lobos are now in the Western Athletic Conference). Lobos are coming off a 45-13 win over New Mexico State while Tech bounced Arizona 24-14 last week at Lubbock. The Raiders have a 25-5-2 series advantage over UNM. Coach Spike Dykes of the Red Raiders is 12-11-1 (fourth season, all at Tech) as a college football boss while the Lobos' head coach Mike Sheppard is 19-40 (sixth year) overall and 3-22 (third season) at New Mexico. Tech has revamped its defense behind the likes of LB Mike Deryberry and DE Tom Mathiasmeier while DBs Tracy Saul

### TEXAS A&M

(1-1, 0-0 SWC) at **TCU** (0-1, 0-0 SWC), 7:30 p.m. (CDT) — The Frogs and Aggies meet in TCU's home opener, coach's fifth meeting in a historic series, dating to 1897. A&M leads the all-time rivalry 48-29-7 and holds a 31-28-6 advantage in SWC games since 1924 against TCU. Last year current Aggie head coach RC Slocum was interim head coach in the TCU's first year. TAMU to a 18-0 shutout win at Kyle Field. Slocum now stands 1-1 (first season) after assisting at A&M and Southern California throughout the 1970's and 1980's. TCU head coach Bill Gentry is 128-95-3 (19th year) as a college head coach and 24-4-2 (seven seasons) at TCU. The Aggies have discovered a standout linebacker in William Thomas (20-plus stops in two games), a converted linebacker. A&M QB Lance Pavlas enjoyed a career-best passing day (19-of-32 for 189 yards) in last week's game at Washington. TCU received a route-going performance from QB Ron Jiles (19-of-40 passing for 204 yards and 71 net yards rushing in 14 tries) in its open er at Missouri. RB Cedric Jackson had 20 carries (one TD) seeks to take up the slack left by a knee injury to RB Tony Darhard (2081 career yards after rushing for 66 yards on 11 carries in the first half last Saturday).

### CONNECTICUT

(1-0) at **SMU** (0-1), 7:30 p.m. (CDT) — Ex-Penn State Captain and linebacker Tom Jackson brings down his unbeaten Huskies, who have a combined record of 23-1-1 in their first season in the Yankee Conference, but the Mustangs are familiar with East Coast foes including Army, Navy, Boston College, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Syracuse, among others. Connecticut's Jackson is 35-30 (seventh season) as a college head coach while SMU's Gregg is 0-1 in his inaugural collegiate season. The former Super Bowl member at Cincinnati and All-Pro offensive tackle with the Green Bay Packers is a past NFL "Coach of the Year" award recipient.

### Pampa JV football game rescheduled

The Pampa junior varsity football game against Borger, originally scheduled for this evening at 7, has been postponed until sometime in late October. The Shockers, 0-1 on the season after a 21-6 loss to Canyon last Thursday, vault into action again in one week when they host Guymon at 7 p.m.

The Pampa freshmen gridders travel to White Deer tonight.

## Public Notice

### CORRECTED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

CNG Producing Company, 1 W. Third, #420, Tower 1, Tulsa, OK 74103 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Granite Wash, Combs Worley, Well Number 12. The proposed disposal well is located Sec. 35, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey Six miles SE from Pampa in the Panhandle Gray County Field in Gray County.

The waste water will be injected into Strata in the Subsurface depth interval from 2750 to 3350 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code as amended, Title 3, of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

C-12 Sept. 14, 1989

## 2 Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum** - Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum** - Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, Fritch, Texas. 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

**PANHANDLE House Museum** - Panhandle Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. **HUTCHINSON County Museum** - Borger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER West Museum** - Shamrock Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**ABILENE McKinley Area Historical Museum** - McLean Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**ROBERTS County Museum** - Miami Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

**MUSEUM OF THE Plains** - Perryton Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1-3 p.m., 5-5 p.m.

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum** at Canadian, TX. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. **OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum** - Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

## 3 Personal

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

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

**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and Skin Care. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Call Linda Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**FAMILY Violence - rape**, Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788, Tracie Crisis Center.

## TURNING POINT

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

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

WE are opening your Avon account today. You can buy your own Avon Products at cost by opening your own account now. Call 665-9646.

## 5 Special Notices

**JERRY'S Grill 301 W. Kingsmill**, 1st Anniversary Breakfast Special, 2 eggs, hash browns and toast \$1.49, all month of September. New hours by popular demand 6 a.m. to 7 days a week. Come give us a try! Breakfast served all day.

**PAMPA Lodge #966**, 420 W. Kingsmill, meets Thursday, 14th Full R. Degree Practice, Eat 3:30, covered dish. Emmett Forrester 60 year certificate presentation.

**PAMPA Shrine club meeting**, Friday, September 15th, 7 pm. Covered dish.

## 10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female Bassett Hound. West area of town, Gwendolyn. 665-7667 after 4 pm.

**THE PEOPLE WHO GIVE TO THE UNITED WAY AREN'T LOOKING FOR THANKS. BUT WE'D LIKE TO THANK THEM ANYWAY.**

**PAINTING**, mud, tape, staining, Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

**14q Ditching** - DITCHING, 4 inch to 10-inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work** - Overgrown? Our Specialty! Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

**MOWING**, yard clean up, Lawn maintenance, Tree shrub trimming, Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawncare, 669-6804.

## 10 Lost and Found

LOST: 2-8 week old Dalmation puppies. If found call 669-2648.

## 13 Business Opportunities

**DISTRIBUTORSHIP** - High volume route for sale in Pampa. Average income \$28,000 to \$53,000 plus. Part time-full time. Sell for \$23,500 cash. 1-800-783-5650.

ON going franchise, auto clean detail business, profitable. Reason for selling, going home. 665-5660.

**HAIRSTYLING and Tanning Center** - Well established. Fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping Center location. Reasonably priced. 665-6668 or 669-3277.

100% Cash Income \$300-\$700 each Amusement Game per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment Guaranteed. Call 1-800-446-5443 Now.

**AWARD Winning Weekly Newspaper**, (806) 653-2570.

## 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair**. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.

## RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN

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

**APPLIANCE broker?** Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

## 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**ADDITIONS**, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets, refaced Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall paper, stone building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

**ADDITIONS**, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of remodeling. Job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**OVERHEAD Door Repair**, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

## HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

**W.R. FORMAN Construction** Quality remodeling. No mess. No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

**LAND Construction**, Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6368.

**JERRY Nicholas**, Steel Siding, Roofing, New Windows, Carpentry, Work, Gutters, Painting. 669-9891.

**GENERAL Home repair and improvements**, small additions, painting and decorating. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

## 14e Carpet Service

**NU-WAY Cleaning Service**, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls, Quilts, Bedspreads, Linens. No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

**CARPET CLEANING**, 3 rooms cleaned for \$19.95 plus deodorizing plus tax. Call 665-4124.

## 14h General Service

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

**TRASH hauls**, drain holes, from \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 372-8060 or 383-2420.

**PUTMAN'S Quality Services**, Tree trimming, removal. Roofing and repairs. Firewood. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

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

**WINTER** - Winterizing your home before winter, isolate your water pipes, windows, heating. Keep the cool air out. Call 665-6438, Panhandle House Leveling.

**COX Fence Co.** New fence, repair old fence, free estimates on materials only. 669-7769.

## 14i General Repair

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

## 14m Lawnmower Service

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

**LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair**, Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

## 14n Painting

**HUNTER DECORATING** 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

**HOME Improvement Services** Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

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### 69a Garage Sales

**GARAGE Sale.** Good winter school clothes, toys, knives, dishes, jewelry, etc. Today-Friday, 840 S. Banks.

**GARAGE Sale.** 639 N. Faulkner. Mens, women's, and children's clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday 10:30-7; Saturday 9-3.

**GARAGE Sale.** Friday 10:30-3. Saturday 10:30 p.m. 623 S. Cuyler.

**2 Family Garage Sale.** Clothes, jeans, lots of miscellaneous. 1800 N. Sumner. Friday, Saturday 9-3.

**MULTI Family yard sale.** 420 N. Frost. Friday and Saturday, 8-6. Microwave, water bed, accessories, car parts, adult clothes, dishes, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

**GARAGE Sale.** Clothes, dishes, recliner, sewing machine, baby bed, Home Interior. 1539 N. Russell, Friday 8:30 a.m., Saturday 9-2 p.m.

### 70 Instruments

**RENT** to own new or used pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

**FLUTE** for sale, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$300. 665-5132 after 5 p.m.

**FOR Sale King Cornet.** \$175. Call 665-2113 or 665-3743.

**YAMAHA.** Alto Saxophone, needs few repairs. Good price for beginners. 665-3181 after 3:30.

**ANTIQUE Chickering piano** #107932, made in 1906. Make an offer. 665-8807.

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

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

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's (ASCS) Gray County Office presently occupies 1857 square feet of office space in the Gray County Courthouse Annex Building. Located 1 1/2 miles east of Pampa, on Highway 60. ASCS is considering negotiating for a renewal lease for this space, but it will accept and consider all bids for new office space, if economically advantageous to ASCS. Occupancy is required by February 16, 1990. Anyone interested in submitting offers, should call Ma Street, Gray County ASCS, at (806) 665-6561, or P.O. Box 1621, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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**CLEAN** 3 bedroom, no pets. Before 5 p.m. 273-7491, after 5 p.m. 274-4052.

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# Under Ceausescu, Romania's a dinosaur of a country

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — If some Eastern bloc countries are undergoing reforms, Romania remains under the thumb of Nicolae Ceausescu, whose Stalinist-style government does not tolerate dissent. Indeed, even with shortages of food and energy becoming more severe, Romania is shutting itself off from the outside world and foreigners inside the country are treated with suspicion.

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press Writer

CLUJ, Romania (AP) — On a languid Sunday in this once-glorious European city, a foreign car is the center of attention as it pulls into the long evening shadow of the medieval cathedral.

From a safe distance people stare, mindful of laws that mandate the reporting of any unauthorized conversations with foreigners.

A father leans over to his son, muttering, in English, that the man behind the steering wheel is a "driver."

**Romania 1989: a European country where European visitors are an object of suspicion for authorities and mute curiosity for friendly, but frightened citizens.**

A bolder spirit, a well-dressed woman, approaches the strangers, asking in flawless French if they will change some money. She retreats crestfallen back into the shadows when they refuse.

In a nearby cafe, a waitress wearily explains to the foreigners that there are no snacks, no coffee, no tea and no mineral water, a familiar scenario across Romania today.

Just "soc" (colored water that tastes of chemicals), she says.

An aging band grinds out slow, almost bluesy versions of Hungarian ballads as unsmiling guests drown any sorrow in barely audible chatter and free-flowing "cognac."

Romania 1989: a European country where European visitors are an object of suspicion for authorities and mute curiosity for friendly, but frightened citizens, a polyglot nation where European cultures blended for centuries and now vanish behind official intolerance.

In Cluj and other towns, stylish but shoddily built apartments sprout in record time, while old villages crumble away, depopulating "naturally" as their lone stores and schoolhouses are closed.

Across the fertile land, rationing is in force and food stores grow barer with each year of the vaunted "golden era" of President Nicolae Ceausescu. Yet officials spouting statistics about Romania's advances on the march to Utopia blandly assure foreigners the meat they cannot see on shelves is available, just stored in refrigerators.

Last winter, the fifth in a row of government-imposed energy rationing, six Communists who once held senior posts implored Ceausescu to change course.

"Romania is and remains a European country," they insisted in a letter that later reached the West. "You started changing the geography of the countryside, but you cannot remove Romania to Africa."

The 71-year-old Ceausescu, visibly healthy and unchallenged ruler since 1965, swiftly squashed the protest before it had any chance of spreading to other party members.

According to Western diplomats in Bucharest, the six were repeatedly interrogated. Refusing to recant, three were exiled outside the capital and the three others were removed from comfortable homes into rougher quarters in the city. Police guards reportedly prevent diplomats from approaching the new abodes.

Mircea Raceanu, the adopted son of one of the six and a senior diplomat who served six years in the United States, was arrested and charged with treason as media articles and rallies ramed home the dangers of contact with foreigners.

No one knows where Raceanu is, and a question about him clearly rattled officials at a news conference during the Warsaw Pact summit in Bucharest in July.

Authors of other protests share this anonymous fate, according to Romanian emigres and Western diplomats. Former Cluj university professor Doina Comea has not been seen since June 6, following her third protest letter to Ceausescu.

Writers Andrei Plesu and Mircea Dinescu were under virtual house arrest after penning their own protests, while another writer, Dan Desliu, spent two weeks in a Bucharest madhouse for his dissent.

And the march to Utopia continues, cutting deep into the peasant traditions of Romanians, and into the culture and mutual tolerance nurtured for centuries by 1.7 million

ethnic Hungarians and 200,000 Germans in the rolling hills of Transylvania.

In German villages, freshly painted lettering over courtyard gates proudly proclaims the family of the owner, and the date the house was built. In Cluj, Hungarian-language theater and other cultures still thrive, to judge by posters advertising the events.

But the city's Hungarian consulate was closed last year in the escalating war of words between Bucharest and Budapest, whose traditional rivalry over Transylvania is exacerbated by sharp ideological divisions over the future shape of communism.

A Cluj schoolteacher now in Hungary, one of thousands of such refugees from Romania, tearfully recalled how efforts to preserve vestiges of Hungarian tradition in class were slowly eroded by reprimands and the appearance of more and more Romanian-speaking pupils.

Transylvania's ethnic Germans, hard-working farmers who have tilled the fertile soil for centuries, are hemorrhaging out of the country at the rate of 13,000 to 15,000 a year — and would go faster if Romania let them.

Fear of endangering this emigration once muted West German protest at Romania's human rights record. Now, Bonn is as outspoken as other capitals. Emigration has not suffered, diplomats say, but the wife of the West German consul was brutally kicked and beaten by a uniformed policeman on a Bucharest



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

**The grandiose new Palace of the People is an imposing presence in central Bucharest, capital of Romania. It is the seat of government and Communist Party headquarters, but foreign visitors and tourists are not welcome.**

street this spring.

Ceausescu is isolated too from most East bloc nations. To visitors, but not in articles, Soviet journalists based in Bucharest make plain their distaste for a familiarly Stalinist government. They say they are watched and harassed by Romania's KGB, the dreaded Securitate, but insist open hostility would only ruin relations and any chance at helping to shape their country's future.

Ceausescu firmly believes that his brand of Stalinism offers more social security and Marxist equality than Mikhail S. Gorbachev's topsyturvy reforms or Hungary's open dash toward free elections and a free

market economy.

As proof, his supporters cite surreal statistics — that living standards are 135 times higher than in 1945, that 675,000 new apartments are available under this Five Year Plan, that industrial investments will increase 30 percent and the annual harvest surge from 30 million to 40 million tons a year by 1995.

Failing to mention the cost in shortages caused by food exports from this bountiful land, Romanian officials boast of their unique feat of repaying the entire foreign debt, \$11 billion, from 1980 to last March.

Consumers have noticed no improvement in the stores since. But

their diet of propaganda proclaims proudly that, for the first time in its turbulent history, Romania is beholden to no one.

Credit for all this goes to Ceausescu, who is the object of a strong personality cult and has installed several close relatives — including his wife, Elena, son, Nicu, and brother, Ilie — in powerful positions.

The draft program for a November party congress describes him as the "most beloved son of the Romanian people, the man of genius and architect of modern Romania."

"We can and must assert most powerfully that only socialism could make such grandiose and wonderful achievements of our nation possible," Ceausescu insisted at a Communist Party meeting in June.

Private ownership, small farms and the encouragement of profit-seeking entrepreneurs, he emphasizes, are not communism. Neither are "any attempts to denigrate socialism."

Western diplomats in Bucharest say Ceausescu cites the massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in China or the deaths of protesters in the Soviet city of Tbilisi as evidence that his policies are correct — he does not kill, so therefore criticism of Romania over human rights is misplaced.

Given the grip of the Securitate, and the disappearance of the leaders of a spontaneous protest by 10,000 workers in November 1987, it seems unlikely that popular unrest will erupt.

Romania has weak democratic traditions — a favorite proverb has it that "a stooped back cannot be broken by a sword" — and outside influences that might stic mass protest are few.

Ceausescu, once an inveterate traveler courted in the White House and Buckingham Palace as a communist maverick, has made no trips abroad this year, and receives no top visitors from the West these days.

Western diplomats report that even Romanian officials or intellectuals once permitted carefully reported contacts with foreigners have all but stopped attending embassy parties.

There are no Western or even Soviet bloc newspapers broadly on sale, and imports — and hence contact with Western businessmen — are dwindling now that fresh foreign credit has been outlawed. Romanian TV works two hours a night on a heavy diet of Ceausescu, and the more interesting offerings from Bulgarian, Yugoslav, Soviet or Hungarian television can be received or understood only on the nation's fringes.

"It's just becoming a dinosaur of a country, if you like," says a Western diplomat who asked not to be named.

A Romanian official counters, "We had to cut ourselves off."

"When you're getting beaten from all sides, you withdraw to a place where it's safe," he adds, smiling. "We'll see who's right."

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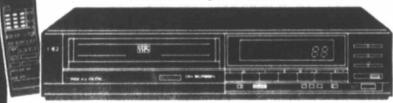
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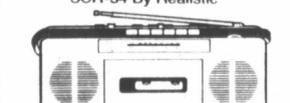
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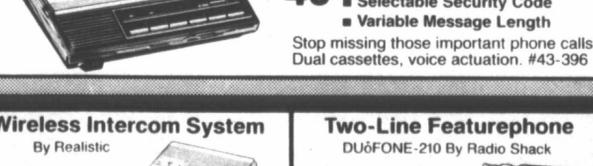
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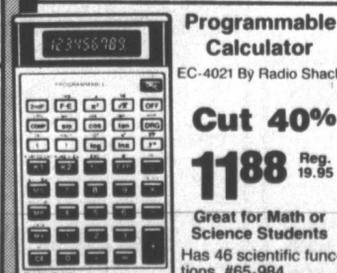
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