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City decides to join regional 911 system

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Thursday was a night of "yeas" at the Pampa City Commission meeting, with affirmative votes going to joining a regional 911 emergency plan, an increase in commercial solid waste pickup rates, a new franchise agreement with Southwestern Bell and the \$10 million 1989-90 operating budget.

Commissioners voted to join the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's proposed regional 911 plan which will add a 50 cent charge to each phone bill in the city and, within about two years, put enhanced 911 service in Pampa. The charge will be added early in 1990, city officials said.

Believing that joining the PRPC plan would save the city thousands of dollars over joining a Gray County-only plan suggested by County Judge Carl Kennedy, Commissioner Ray Hupp said the vote only made sense.

"I think if we go off on our own and put the equipment in ourselves, do the training ourselves, we don't have the expertise we have with the PRPC," Hupp said. "Look at the number of cities and counties that have already accepted the (PRPC) plan ... sometimes I think we're not the smartest folks in the country."

"All these other folks reviewed it and said it makes

sense. Why should we nit-pick at it and say it won't work?"

Acting City Manager Frank Smith said it would cost \$80,000 to set up a Gray County-only plan, along with a \$35,000 line annual line charge plus maintenance, repairs, public education and employee training. Smith estimated the cost each year would be about \$90,000, which, by state law, would have to come out of general revenue funds.

The same state laws make it possible for those costs to be absorbed by the 50 cent per customer charge since the city is joining the PRPC plan.

"We don't have the tax dollars and the county doesn't either," Commissioner Gary Sutherland said of a Gray County-only plan. "So I don't see how in the world we could ever pay for this."

A public hearing on the proposed budget and commercial rate increase for solid waste pickup briefly resembled an episode of the Twilight Zone, with two residents arguing for a tax increase and commissioners defending not passing one.

"I understand you have a problem with revenue sources," said Kirk Duncan, representing Clean Pampa Inc., for which the budget this year was cut in half, "but this is one possibility: As one citizen I would be willing to pay my share of a tax increase and I know that a

number of others would be, provided the money goes for a worthy cause."

Betty Henderson, another Clean Pampa representative, said it is impossible to "offer the same program you had last year for the same amount of money this year because of a term called inflation."

She said without additional revenues, probably from a tax increase, the city would not be able to keep up its present level of services.

"When you don't raise taxes, it means you've got to cut services," Henderson said, "to take care of that inflation rate."

Commissioner Robert Dixon joined Henderson and Duncan in saying he would have favored a tax increase.

"I feel like we're standing still," Dixon said of Pampa. "We're using Band-Aids to plug bleeding wounds. In some respects, we're going backwards because of 'No new taxes.'"

"The county came to the realization last week that they are going to have to raise taxes and it's a big (increase). The schools said back in March they would give a tax refund. Then they found out the tax base has shrunk ... I personally would have voted for a tax increase. It's something necessary if we are going to progress."

Mayor Richard Peet and the other members of the commission took exception to Dixon's remarks. Instead, Peet and Hupp said the way to progress was by cutting the fat out of city budgets and using volunteerism to supplement those areas that were not funded.

"I refuse to accept that the only solution is raising taxes," Hupp said.

"It's interesting some were saying we want a tax increase," Peet said. "It's kind of strange. All of us on the commission worked very diligently to streamline excessive spending. One of my biggest complaints was there was a lot of spending."

Commissioner Jerry Wilson said raising taxes is not "synonymous with progress," but added that he realized several deserving groups, such as Clean Pampa, did not get the funding they had requested.

Hupp and Sutherland renewed the call for a bond issue to determine if Pampans were willing to commit the money to fix city streets, an area not addressed in the budget. Peet said a staff recommendation on the bond issue would be presented within the next few weeks.

By approving the new franchise agreement with Southwestern Bell the city raised its revenues by about \$30,000 annually. The commercial waste rate increase will bring approximately \$130,000 in to city coffers.

State approves grant for Recreation Park

Several years of planning and dreaming about transforming the area around the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena into a major park are finally being realized.

City officials were informed Thursday afternoon the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved a half-million dollar grant that will be applied to an equal amount of local monies and services to build Recreation Park.

Stated for completion by 1993, the park will include a stocked lake, camping areas with electricity and water, picnic tables, four lighted softball fields, a playground and a group shelter area.

"All existing structures at the site, located 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 60, will remain, said Reed Kirkpatrick, parks and recreation

director.

"For the past three years we have been working on a master plan for the development of Recreation Park," Kirkpatrick said.

He added that the same plan was turned down by the state earlier this year, but then accepted when wording was changed to match bureaucratic guidelines.

The 4-plex softball field will mean Pampa has the space to host regional softball tournaments and it will include a concession stand and bleachers as well as a fenced warm-up area, Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said City Lake, which is currently filled with silt, will be dredged and stocked and include a dock for small boats. It will be surrounded by a paved jogging track, he said.

Senate approves plan for rights for disabled

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled Americans, including most AIDS victims, would get new legal protections in jobs and public places under a Senate-passed "emancipation proclamation for the disabled" heading to the House.

The measure, passed 76-8 Thursday night, is being billed as the logical extension of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 that gave similar rights to blacks and other minorities. "In a sense, this legislation is an emancipation proclamation for the disabled, and America will be a better, fairer and stronger nation because of it," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose Committee on Labor and Human Resources cleared the bill last month.

The measure prevents employment discrimination against the handicapped, requires equal access to public accommodations such as stores, restaurants and transportation, and requires special telephone service for the hearing- and speech-impaired at no greater cost than regular service.

Sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the bill had 59 Senate co-sponsors and was widely supported by advocacy groups, with a quali-

fied endorsement from the White House.

In a historic gesture to the bill's beneficiaries, the Senate waived its usual strict access rules and allowed sign-language interpreters on the floor during the debate.

"The Americans with Disabilities Act is a landmark statement of basic human rights that will make the promise of equal opportunity a reality for 43 million Americans with disabilities," said Harkin, who has a deaf brother and quadriplegic nephew.

Businesses with 15 or more employees would be covered, but for the first two years of the law only businesses with 25 or more employees would be affected.

Violations of employment discrimination rules would be sanctioned by injunctions, back pay and attorneys' fees. Violations of the public accommodations sections would be punishable by a fine of up to \$50,000 for the first violation and \$100,000 for the second.

But Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., echoing criticism voiced by the small business lobby and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he was concerned with the "extremely loose" definition of handicapped as well as the harshness of the sanctions.

'Classy' car



Members of the Pampa High School Class of 1939 spread the news of their upcoming reunion, scheduled for this weekend, with a '39 Ford owned by Don Cole, right. Other '39 class members are, left to right, Bill Tidwell, Midred Scott and W.R. Whitsell. Activities for the 50-year reunion begin Saturday morning at the Pampa Community Building.

Alternative High School off to good start

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Citing the 1988-89 school year as a year of planning, officials from the Pampa Independent School District see the current year as one of implementation.

With one week of school under their belt, PISD officials said the first steps of the Pampa 2000 plan are meeting expectations. Pampa 2000 is designed to prepare local students for the challenges of the 21st Century and includes putting more computers in the classroom and getting more students to graduate.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said over 50 dropouts came to a recent orientation for the new Alternative High School (AHS) and that 41 currently have been accepted.

In addition, Pampa High School has enrolled 77 more students than two years ago for a total population through Thursday of 1,223.

"One of the really excellent things going on is the high school 'Renaissance' program," Griffith said of the plan to more actively reward students for doing a good job socially or academically. "Then we saw that the sixth grade (parent and student) orientation at the middle school was a spectacular success."

Griffith said each of those programs indicate the district's aim of showing students they are important and appreciated and bringing in parents as an integral part of the educational process are working.

He termed enrollment for the Alternative High School "unbelievable."

"It was going on in the Community Building and I kept going over

to the chamber of commerce and getting people and saying, 'Come here. You've got to see this.'"

Fighting a dropout rate that currently stands at 30 percent, PISD faculty and administrators view AHS as a way to get teen-agers who have dropped out of school back in the educational process and on track for a successful career.

While Griffith and AHS officials said they expected about 20 students to apply for the program, the initial response was double that, which will mean hiring another teacher for the school. AHS will be located in the basement of Clarendon College.

Enrollment throughout the district is appreciably lower than last year, which saw a large number of families converge on Pampa due to the rebuilding of Hoechst Celanese, but about the same as two years ago.

This year PMS has 21 more stu-

dents than two years ago with a total of 916. Totals for elementary schools (and the number up or down from two years ago): Austin, 507, up 37; Baker, 292, down 54; Lamar, 180, down 47; Mann, 386, down 5; Travis, 392, up 6; and Wilson, 299, down 21.

The low numbers at Baker and Lamar have led to one teacher from each campus being transferred to Austin and Travis.

Griffith said since Pampa has a neighborhood school program, the district will eventually have to seriously consider resetting elementary boundaries to accommodate shrinking numbers at Baker and Lamar.

The superintendent said the next major project the PISD will undertake is to get more local businesses involved in the local educational process, developing a partnership between education and industry.

Congress ponders ways to pay for catastrophic health care

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate tax-writers swamped by complaints from retirees are weighing whether to raise Social Security taxes on workers and their employers to help pay for Medicare catastrophic insurance for older Americans.

"You almost have a sense when you go home of being unwanted, unloved and unappreciated on this issue," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said Thursday as the Senate Finance Committee began considering how to respond to the complaints.

The tax increase, which probably would be opposed by the Bush administration, is only one of several ideas the committee is considering.

The catastrophic insurance program, aimed at protecting retirees from being bankrupted by a catastrophic

illness, has been under attack since it was enacted a year ago as an expansion of Medicare.

The program is financed by beneficiaries, and most of the complaints have come from higher-income retirees who contend they are bearing most of the cost of the program.

Other older Americans complain that they don't need the program — or its costs — because they have private insurance.

Under one proposal being considered, the maximum annual earnings on which the 1.45 percent Social Security hospitalization tax is imposed would be increased from \$48,000 to \$60,000. That would mean a \$174-a-year tax increase for a worker making \$60,000 or more and the same increase on the employer.

The hospitalization tax is withheld from paychecks as part of the Social Security tax.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which also

has been hearing protests, has agreed to reduce the surtax that's the main financing source for the program, shift more of the cost to lower-income retirees and require the elderly to pay a greater share of their catastrophic expenses before they start collecting program benefits.

Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and several colleagues said they would have no part of shifting more of the burden onto those with lower incomes.

"I will oppose any increase in the flat premium paid by retirees of modest means," said Bentsen, referring to the \$4-a-month fee assessed all but the poorest Medicare beneficiaries.

The committee staff outlined several ways that catastrophic benefits could be reduced to lower overall costs.

About two-thirds of the cost of the program is paid by the 41 percent of older citizens whose incomes are high enough that they owe federal income tax of more than \$150. They pay a surtax of 15 percent of income tax above \$150; about 1.8 million of the 33 million Medicare beneficiaries will pay the maximum surtax of \$800 this year.

A single retiree would have to owe at least \$5,333 in income tax before having to pay the \$800 maximum.

The surtax rate is due to increase to 28 percent and the maximum surtax to \$1,050 by 1993.

The rest of the cost is financed through the flat \$4 monthly fee, which is scheduled to rise to \$10.20 by 1993.

The Bush administration said it would prefer no change, but William Diefenderfer, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, conceded "that doesn't seem to be what's going to happen."

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Services tomorrow

SLATEN, James Mason - 10 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

ELLIFF, Evaline - 2 p.m., graveside, Rose Hill Cemetery, Tulia.

Obituaries

JAMES MASON SLATEN
AMARILLO - James Mason Slaten, 76, brother of Wheeler and Pampa residents, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Louis Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Slaten was born in Forreston. He moved to Amarillo in 1948 from Pantex Village. His wife, Toxie, died in 1983. He retired in 1978 from Amarillo Hardware Co. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and was a member of San Jacinto Masonic Lodge #1330 AF&AM.

Survivors include a son, Duane "Sam" Slaten of Amarillo; a daughter, Shirley Craig of Amarillo; two brothers, Lester Slaten of Wheeler and Frank Slaten of Pampa; a sister, Mildred Kengle of Amarillo; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

LEM D. WAGGONER

Lem D. Waggoner, 93, died Thursday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. William K. Bailey, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Waggoner was born March 7, 1896 in Lynchburg, Tenn. He was raised on a ranch south of Canadian and later moved to Pampa. He married Ruby Elm Waggoner on Sept. 8, 1921. He and his wife owned and operated the Star Motel for 25 years. She died Feb. 2, 1981. He was a World War I veteran of the U.S. Army infantry and a member of the National Guard. He was a member of First Christian Church of Canadian.

Survivors include two sons, Thurman Lem Waggoner of San Diego, Calif., and Billy Don Waggoner of Pampa; one daughter, Lynda Ann Martin of Pampa; one brother, William Gordon Waggoner of Phoenix, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Police report

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

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Domingo Rodriguez, 403 N. Banks, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Showcase Rentals, 1700 N. Hobart, reported two thefts at the business.

John Vick, 836 Brunow, reported an assault on Clark St. and a theft in the 1200 block of North Wells.

Robert Estrada, 624 S. Somerville, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.

Police reported endangering of a child in the 900 block of East Murphy.

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle from 241 Miami.

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Police reported a domestic dispute in the 900 block of Wilcox.

Police reported unauthorized carrying of weapon in the 500 block of North Carr.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Sept. 7

Billy E. Lyles, 52, Garden City, Kan., was arrested at 112 E. Craven on a charge of public intoxication.

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Billy Wayne Morgan, 41, 434 Carr, was arrested in the 500 block of North Carr on a charge of unauthorized carrying of a weapon.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Trudie Bailey, Pampa
 Clessie Ferris, Pampa
 Doris Harrison, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 Jewell Adams, Pampa
 Dnnic Day, Pampa
 Ruby Lunsford, Pampa

Jose Ponce Jr., Pampa
 Ben Wheeler, Miami
 Willie Winegeart, Pampa
 Kerry Zeek, Pampa

James Walker, Briscoe
 Lajune Alexander, Wheeler

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.60
Milo	3.75
Com	4.25

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

Ky. Cent. Life	20 1/8	NC
Serco	6 7/8	NC
Occidental	29 1/8	NC
Amoco	49	up 1/4
Arco	105 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot	38 1/8	NC
Chevron	59	dn 1/8
Enron	52 1/4	dn 1/2
Halliburton	39	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	47 5/8	dn 1 1/4
KNE	22	NC
Kerr-McGee	49	dn 1/2
Mapco	38 3/8	NC
Maxxus	9 1/8	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	10 1/2	NC
Mobil	56 3/4	up 1/8
New Atmos	16	dn 1/4
Phillips	27 1/4	dn 1/4
Phillips	27 1/4	dn 1/4
SLB	44 1/8	dn 3/8
SPS	28 5/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	61 7/8	up 3/8
Texaco	50 3/4	up 1/4
New York Gold	360.25	
Silver	5.13	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU
 Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is baked fish, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and cookies.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet for games and snacks at 1002 E. Francis at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call 669-7704.

TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB

Top O' Texas Kennel Club will host a fun match Sunday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at the rodeo grounds. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Entry fee is \$5 per dog. There will be a hot food concession available and a drawing for cash prizes. The public is invited at no charge. For more information contact Mona Wheat, 669-6357.

AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE
 The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will have its fourth annual fish fry and 1989-90 membership drive Saturday, Sept. 16, from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Pampa Shrine Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

Minor accidents

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

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10:45 p.m. — A 1984 Toyota driven by Richard Dills, 1341 Duncan, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Charles Makley, 333 N. Christy, in the 300 block of West Louisiana. Dills was cited for no proof of liability insurance and Makley was cited for following too closely.

Fires

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

Jury rules against Diamond Shamrock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A handful of nails worth about \$2 that cost a Three Rivers man his job and his home may now cost Diamond Shamrock \$460,000.

A state district court jury Thursday awarded \$460,000 to a Three Rivers man who claimed he was wrongfully fired by Diamond Shamrock after he was accused of stealing about \$2 worth of nails.

Roque Mendez, 35, was awarded that sum for lost wages Thursday by a jury of seven men and five women in a wrongful termination suit.

Company officials had fired Mendez on Sept. 5, 1985, from his job at the Three Rivers refining plant after the company said he intended to steal a handful of nails.

Mendez' cousin, Ruben Pena, a Westlaco attorney, handled the case against Diamond Shamrock, the largest employer in Three Rivers.

"He was born and raised in Three Rivers, a town of about 2,000 people," Pena said. "Before he got home, the entire plant knew he'd been fired for stealing."

The suit alleged that Mendez reported for work Sept. 4, 1985, on the night shift as supervisor of the computer control room that runs the refinery. He had to clean the work area, when the maintenance crew failed to do so.

"He threw some nails into his lunch bag, and when the shift ended on Sept. 5, 1985, he left the lunch bag at

the plant," the suit stated. "The next day he was called into the manager's office and was accused of stealing company property."

Mendez was fired on the spot.

"It ruined him financially," Pena said. "At the time, he was earning \$14.60 an hour. He was the highest-paid hourly employee at the plant."

Pena said Mendez lost his home and has struggled to support his wife and three children, including an 8-month-old child, since Diamond Shamrock fired him.

He now works in the city's water treatment plant, earning just over \$6 an hour, Pena said.

"Various times we asked Diamond Shamrock to take Roque back and reinstate him," Pena said. "They refused, even though the evidence had been very clear. Diamond Shamrock had not offered one cent to settle the case. Filing suit was the only remedy left for us."

Pena said the Mendez case is the second wrongful termination suit he has won in three weeks. In the other case, a Cameron County jury at Brownsville awarded an employee \$10 million.

"There's a pattern emerging," Pena said. "Juries are looking very closely at employers' action in terminating employees. If the employer doesn't comport himself well and with fair play, the jury will return an appropriate verdict."

IRA says it killed wife of British soldier

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said today that it shot and killed the West German wife of a British soldier as she sat in her car in a military housing area.

The attack Thursday night was the second at a British military installation in West Germany in a week.

In a statement released in Dublin, Ireland, the IRA said:

"The woman killed was believed to have been a member of the

British Crown Forces garrisoned in Dortmund. It has now emerged that she was the German wife of a British Army staff sergeant." The statement repeated a warning for civilians to stay clear of British army personnel.

"We are up against the cowardly actions of terrorists who go for innocent, defenseless people." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said today. The mainly Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland. Last week, it claimed responsibility for

an attack near Muenster in which two British soldiers were seriously wounded.

Hans-Juergen Foerster, spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe, said the woman killed Thursday was 26. He declined to disclose her name until her relatives had been notified.

He said the gunman fired more than a dozen shots from a Kalashnikov automatic rifle at the woman, who was sitting in the family car. The car was parked and carried British plates.

Revolutionary recognition



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mayor Richard Peet, right, signs a proclamation recognizing the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, represented by Mrs. Tom Cantrell of the Las Pampas DAR chapter. The DAR is calling attention to Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23. Members of the DAR will also participate in the upcoming Veterans Memorial Dedication Parade, which will fall on the last day of Constitution Week.

Senate committee proposes to ban smoking from flights

By ALAN FRAM
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from tobacco-growing states are trying to figure out how to fend off a proposal headed by the Senate floor that would permanently ban cigarette smoking on all domestic airline flights.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 17-0 Thursday for legislation containing the ban, setting up a likely vote by the full Senate next Tuesday.

The smoking provision, broadening the prohibition against smoking on flights of two hours or less, is part of an \$11.9 billion measure for transportation programs for fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1.

The ban survived an effort by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., to dilute the proposal by simply making it a permanent extension of the ban on smoking aboard two-hour flights. Cochran's amendment was defeated 18-11, with panel Democrats voting 11-5 and Republicans voting 7-6 against it.

Cochran said after the vote that he didn't know whether he would offer his amendment on the Senate floor.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., whose state is the nation's largest tobacco producer, also said he was unsure how he would respond.

"We'll have to circle the wagons," he told a reporter.

The prohibition against smoking on short flights — covering four-fifths of all domestic airline traffic — will expire in April unless it is extended. The new restrictions would take effect 90 days after the bill becomes law, and would supersede the current prohibition if enacted before April.

The House on Aug. 3 approved a permanent extension of the ban covering two-hour flights. The two chambers will have to reconcile their differences before sending the measure to President Bush for his signature.

Health groups and airline employee unions have worked for the tougher restrictions, arguing that the evidence shows that non-smokers risk cancer and other diseases by inhaling cigarette smoke, especially in closed airliner cabins.

"This is the largest preventable cause of death in this country," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., sponsor of the measure.

Lautenberg cited a surgeon general's report concluding that 400,000 people die annually from diseases caused by smoking. The surgeon general has also estimated that 5,000 non-smoking Americans die annually from the effects of breathing secondary cigarette smoke.

Tobacco interests and their supporters argue that the restrictions should not be tinkered with until completion of a Department of Transportation study on air quality aboard aircraft. The report, ordered two years ago by Congress, is due before April.

The appropriations panel also rejected 15-8 an amendment by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to ban alcohol and cigarettes from airliners.

As under current law, Lautenberg's extension would levy fines of up to \$1,000 for passengers caught smoking and up to \$2,000 for people found to have disconnected smoke detectors in aircraft restrooms.

Lavatories are considered the most dangerous spot for fire on an airliner because of the paper stored there and because they attract smokers trying to light up in secret.

City briefs

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

FOR SALE: Good, used carpet. 665-2910. 2540 Christine. Adv.

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

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is opening a new section of Principles of Computer Information Systems on Saturday morning, 9 a.m., September 9. 5 openings are left. Adv.

ROWDY ACE will be at City Limits Friday night. Adv.

MAURICE'S SWEATER Sale. Friday thru Sunday only, all sweaters in store 20% Off. Pampa Mall. Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 1-5. Adv.

SERIOUS ART students, training offered in the Classic Style of the Old Masters. Classic Realism, specializing in Portrait and Still Life. For information contact Grant Johnson, 669-9887. Adv.

FALL MUMS and arrangements are in, also Fall fertilizer for fescue and bluegrass. Clearance sale on Summer merchandise. Watson's Feed, Highway 60 East. Adv.

LANCER CLUB, live music by Fencwalkers Friday, Saturday night. Adv.

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

NEW SHIPMENT of Purina Pro Plan dog food, adult, growth and performance formulas. All on sale this weekend. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you Mary Helen Boston on your 90th Birthday, September 10, 1989, from all your friends. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 2218 N. Wells. Saturday only. Lots of knick-knacks, baby clothes. Adv.

SATURDAY SPECIAL Plain glazed raised donuts only, \$1 dozen. 729 N. Hobart, 665-9726. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight with a 20% chance of thundershowers. Low in the low 60s with southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler, with a 30% chance of thundershowers. High in the mid 80s with winds from the southwest. Thursday's high was 92; the overnight low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers except more numerous in the northern Panhandle tonight and the entire Panhandle Saturday. Above normal temperatures continuing most sections through Saturday except turning cooler in the Panhandle Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend and from the mid 70s to mid 80s in the Panhandle. Lows tonight low 60s to low 70s except upper 50s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers north and mostly fair south. Turning slightly cooler north with little temperature change south.

Panhandle: Lows in low 60s. Highs mid to upper 80s. South Plains: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90. Permian Basin: Lows around 60s. Highs in low to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows around 70. Highs in mid 90s. Far West: Lows in mid 60s. Highs upper 80s. Big Bend: Lows around 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs around 90 mountains to near 102 along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Hill Country and South Central

noon and evening thundershowers. Lows tonight 73 to 78. Highs Saturday 93 to 97.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered evening showers or thundershowers, widely scattered on Saturday. Highs in the 90s with upper 80s at the coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 70s except near 80 coast.

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

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Scattered thundershowers in northwest tonight, lows from low 60s in Panhandle to mid 70s in east. Rain in north Saturday, highs from low 80s Panhandle to upper 90s in south.

New Mexico — Scattered thundershowers north tonight with isolated evening thundershowers south. Partly cloudy and cooler east on Saturday with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Fair west on Saturday. Lows tonight in upper 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to mid 60s south. Highs Saturday in the 60s and 70s mountains and northeast with 80s to low 90s at lower elevations of the south.

Shrimpers grudgingly accept return to use of turtle devices

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

Gulf Coast shrimpers grudgingly resigned themselves to today's return of a rule that they equip nets with turtle-escape doors, but some remained defiant, including one who would rather "set my boat on fire." Shrimpers complain that too much of the catch escapes with the endangered sea turtles the turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, are designed to protect from drowning.

"It's like cutting a big hole in your net," said Sydney Herndon, chairman of Gulf King Shrimp Co. in Aransas Pass.

Herndon said his 48 boats would comply with the law, but that TEDs threatened to drive some shrimpers out of business.

The rule requiring use of TEDs went back into effect at 12:01 a.m. today, ending a six-week delay prompted by shrimpers' protests, including blockades of ship channels in Texas and Louisiana.

Some shrimpers promised to ignore the rule.

"I'll set my boat on fire before I pull a TED," said Gary Duncan, a shrimper from Boothville, La. Jackie Taylor, president of Concerned Shrimpers of Alabama, said the TEDs rule would be ignored.

"I can't foresee them cutting themselves out of the white shrimp season," Mrs. Taylor said.

Others planned to wait and see.

"If nobody pulls TEDs, I'm not going to be the first to pull them either," said Brownsville shrimper Harry Long.

Jerry Sansom, executive director of Organized Fishermen of Florida said Thursday he thought compliance with the TEDs rule would be better among Florida shrimpers than those in the western Gulf of Mexico.

Coast Guard officials said they did not anticipate problems in their random boardings in which TEDs are not the only thing inspected.

"It's not a very popular regulation with shrimpers, and that's not a surprise to anyone, but they're aware that it's the law," said Lt. Pat Philbin, spokesman for

the Coast Guard district stretching from the Texas-Mexico border to the Florida panhandle.

The Commerce Department on Tuesday reinstated the TEDs rule under a court order to protect the turtles under the Endangered Species Act.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher temporarily blocked the TEDs requirement after shrimpers along the Gulf Coast blockaded ports July 22-23 to protest excluder regulations. Mosbacher allowed shrimpers instead to limit their trawling times to 105 minutes, with the idea that most turtles wouldn't drown in that time, a method found to be ineffective.

Failure to use TEDs could result in a maximum \$20,000 fine, but the Commerce Department will phase in its enforcement.

Vessels cited before Sept. 22 will be able to settle by purchasing and installing excluders before Oct. 15. From Sept. 22 to Oct. 15, shrimpers can have penalties reduced if they purchase and install TEDs within 15 days.

An estimated 11,000 sea turtles die each year in Gulf

Coast shrimp nets, including the endangered Kemp's ridley, leatherneck and hawksbill and the threatened loggerhead and green sea turtles.

Environmental groups hailed Commerce's decision as a victory for sea turtle conservation.

The cage-like TEDs fit in the back section of a shrimp trawl. A grid across the middle allows shrimp to flow through but catches turtles. Waterflow through the device helps turtles escape via a trap door.

Shrimpers say they lose 10 percent to 30 percent of their shrimp through the TEDs. Commerce officials say side-by-side tests have shown losses of only 2 percent to 5 percent.

Researchers in Florida reported Thursday they had found five times more nests than they had expected of threatened loggerhead sea turtles in a three-state, 200-mile stretch of the northern Gulf Coast.

The study, said Thomas J. Eley, assistant professor of resource management at the University of West Florida, supports the use of TEDs. Shrimpers in the region had contended it is not an important nesting area.

Mattox claims Quaker Oats misled consumers

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox continues his food fight — not the Animal House kind, but the courthouse kind.

Mattox on Thursday sued Quaker Oats Co., saying the nation's biggest seller of hot cereal misled consumers in advertising that its product can reduce the risk of heart disease.

"We are in the middle of an oat bran craze in this country that was primarily started and prompted by Quaker in order to sell its products," Mattox said at a news conference.

"Consumers have been duped. Quaker's claims are largely not true," he said.

But spokesmen for Chicago-based Quaker Oats defended the ads, saying the advertising is truthful and supported by valid scientific evidence.

"We expect to prevail in this litigation," said Luther C. McKinney, senior vice president of law and corporate affairs for Quaker Oats.

And McKinney said the company may seek legal action against the attorney general's office.

"After we've successfully defended this case, we are considering taking action against the Texas attorney general's office if we believe our products have been damaged by the attorney general's inflammatory statements," McKinney said.

It's not the first time, Mattox, a likely candidate in the Democratic Party gubernatorial primary, has taken on giant food companies.

Mattox has either initiated or joined in suits against Campbell Soup Co., Sara Lee Corp. and Carnation Co., saying they have engaged in false advertising. The

companies all deny the claims.

Earlier this week, Sara Lee agreed to a settlement with Texas and eight other states to remove the description of "light" from certain products and pay \$10,000 in court expenses.

Mattox, who jokingly refers to his own diet attempts, said consumers need to learn more about nutrition and not just rely on the advertisements for information.

"We hope that by taking these actions we will be able to bring people into a more conscience attitude about the food that they eat and also cause the product to be better products without having the kind of advertising that they have," Mattox said.

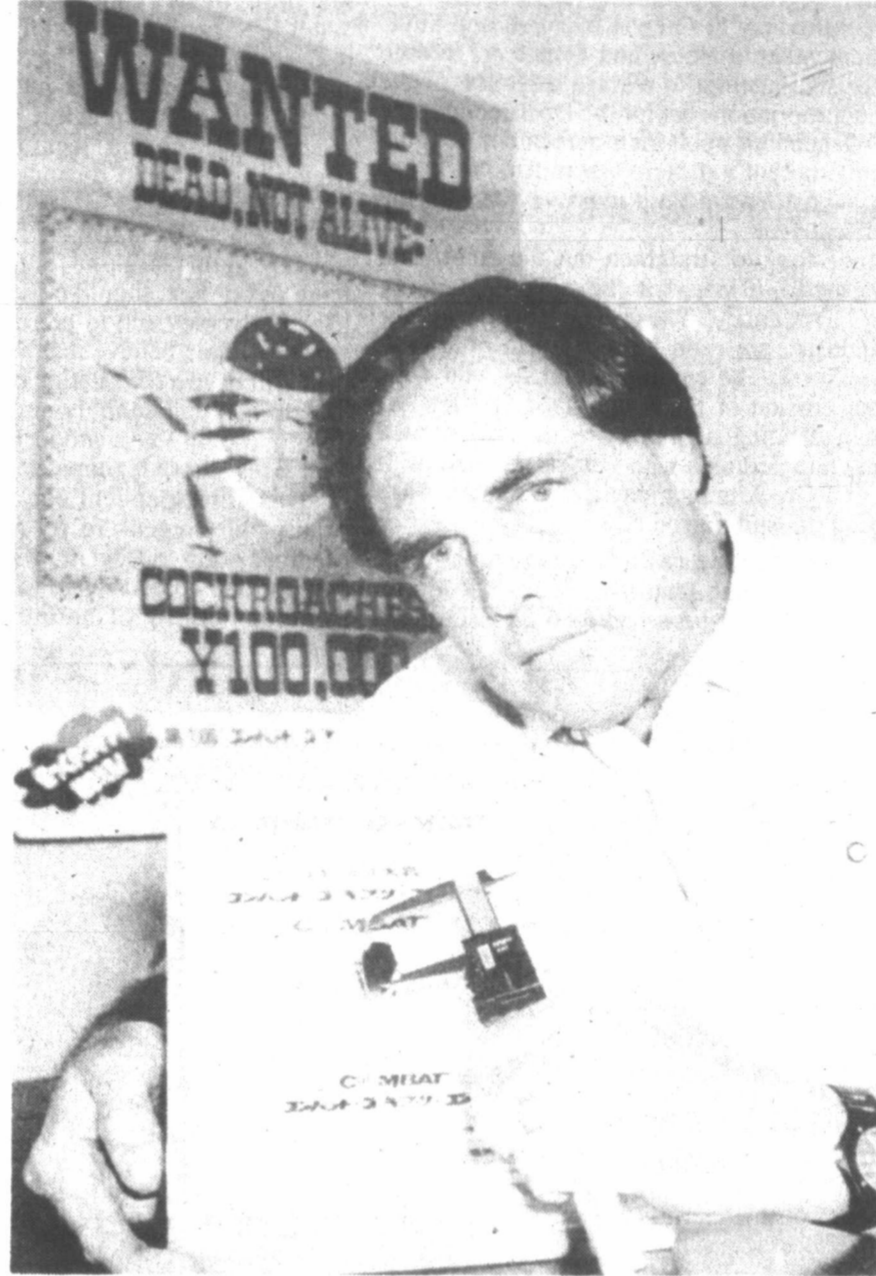
In the lawsuit, filed on behalf of the Texas Department of Health in a Dallas state district court, the state said Quaker Oats' ads as "replete with exaggerations, half-truths, and misinformation."

One of those ads reads: "Studies say that just two ounces of Quaker Oats a day, along with a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, can help lower your cholesterol almost 10 percent. Other studies say that's enough to reduce your risk of heart attack by nearly 20 percent."

But the state claims Quaker's own tests showed that only a 3 percent reduction in risk could be realized if oatmeal was added to a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. And that reduction applied only to women if they ate 25 percent more oatmeal than Quaker recommends as a regular serving, Mattox said.

Mattox said Quaker Oats has "a good product, but it's only cereal. It's not a heart-attack preventative."

The suit, filed under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act, asks the court to prohibit the company from continuing its allegedly misleading ads and seeks \$10,000 in civil penalties.



Michael Bohdan holds a measuring device to the Japanese entry for World's Largest Roach contest.

Man still getting entries in largest roach contest

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Bohdan says the entry to his company's contest from Japan is somewhat reassuring.

"Yeah, they've got cockroaches, too," he said.

Bohdan, whose wife refuses to let him bring his work home, is one of four regional coordinators of a contest to find the largest cockroach in the world. The American Cyanamid Co. is paying \$1,000 to whoever brings in the largest cockroach.

The largest cockroach found in the contest in Japan arrived earlier this week at Bohdan's office.

"The customs guys were joking, saying they didn't have to worry about it being any kind of endangered species," said Bohdan, who has appeared on *The Tonight Show* and *Hour Magazine* to show off some of the many varieties of cockroach he keeps at his office.

Caplan said Miyagi's daughter actually caught the roach in her bathroom, but just got engaged and was too shy about entering it herself.

The Japanese consider it a great embarrassment to have cockroaches, Caplan said.

"We had a group of housewives in a focus-group study and asked them how they felt about roaches," he explained. "One woman said, 'I'm so embarrassed by them. When the exterminator van pulls up in front of my house, I hope my neighbors think I'm having an affair.'"

Some Japanese specimens arrived in matchbox-sized, satin-lined caskets.

Bohdan said all entries in the contest must be of the American cockroach species, and the largest found to date has been about 2 inches.

"We're hoping to find a larger one now that the search has gone international," he said.

Bohdan said he anticipates receiving entries soon from Korea, Spain, Australia and Egypt.

About 250 roaches have been entered so far, most of them from Florida. Other regional judging points are in Miami, New York and Hollywood.

The eventual winner will receive not only the \$1,000 prize, but something that probably will prevent entering again next year — a year's supply of the company's Combat roach bait trays.

Each regional champion also gets a trip for two to New York for the Nov. 1 finals.

But the bad news is the flight reservations are for the finder and the roach, not two people.

'Well, it may be small, but you have to talk about quality.'

The Japanese entry, however, may not be a contender. Like some of the country's imports, it's compact.

"Well, it may be small, but you have to talk about quality. It's a quality roach," said Ira Caplan of American Cyanamid of Japan, in a telephone interview from Tokyo.

The entry, which won about \$800 for Kazuko Miyagi of Okinawa, is about 13/4 inches long.

Court hears arguments on halting GTE refund

AUSTIN (AP) — GTE Southwest Inc. urged an appellate court to uphold an injunction allowing the telephone company not to make an estimated \$140 million in state-ordered refunds while it fights the order in court.

The company contends its credit could suffer if refunds must be made during its state district court challenge of the Public Utility Commission's order, GTE attorney Pete Schenkkan told the 3rd Court of Appeals Thursday.

State attorneys asked the court to throw out the injunction, saying GTE has not proven the need for it.

Schenkkan said if forced to make the refunds, GTE would face the likelihood of a lower bond rating. It would not be compensated for its loss even if the refund order is ultimately reversed, and customers must repay the money, he argued.

"This is not a normal utility rate case" in which the remedy of a surcharge is sufficient, Schenkkan said.

Schenkkan said it is the only major utility rate case he knows in which the PUC has tried to compel "retroactive refunds," and one of the few in which there is a serious threat of a bond down-rating.

GTE began making the refunds on Aug. 29, because the injunction granted by State District Judge Joseph Hart was superseded when the attorney general appealed it on behalf of the PUC and the state as a utility customer.

If the injunction is affirmed, the refund credits would stop, pending a decision by Hart in the case, said GTE Southwest, which is based in Irving and San Angelo.

The attorney general's office argued that GTE did not present a strong enough case about the dam-

age it would suffer if forced to make the refunds pending a ruling in the case, as required for a temporary injunction.

Threatened bankruptcy or the inability to go forward with a long-term capital improvement program, for example, would meet the test, said Assistant Attorney General Steven Baron, representing the PUC.

"The commission's position is that GTE's evidence does not come close to that kind of showing," he said.

GTE did not give specifics on the number of layoffs and reductions in capital investment it would make to address a \$140 million refund, but only said the cuts would be substantial, Baron said. The company did not specify how service would be affected, he said.

Schenkkan said the impact could be inferred from testimony that a \$59.2 million rate reduction also ordered by the PUC would cause the loss of 1,100 jobs and a \$100 million reduction in capital investment.

The company also is appealing parts of the \$59.2 million reduction in state court, but it has not asked for an injunction on that part of the order.

"Even if we accept their case on harm, it can't be the law that the PUC has a duty to save a company from itself," argued Assistant Attorney General Scott McCollough, representing the state as a utility customer. He said the company did not prove its need for higher rates.

"The commission cannot allow excessive rates that are not justified by the record because those (lower) rates may harm the utility," he said.

A three-member panel of the court took the issue under advisement.

Toddler shot by her brother

EL PASO (AP) — A four-year-old girl was in critical condition late Thursday after being accidentally shot through the right eye by her brother with an automatic pistol.

Police Sgt. Manuel Salcido said Israel Loya, 12, told authorities he was playing with his father's .25-caliber pistol in the bedroom of their apartment while his little sister was watching television.

The gun may have fired when the youth dropped it, Salcido told the *El Paso Herald-Post*.

Lela Owens, nursing supervisor at Thomason Hospital where the girl was taken after the 6:50 p.m. shooting, said doctors will wait until her condition stabilizes before

they try to remove the bullet.

"She is going to lose her right eye," said Owens, "but I don't think her condition is life-threatening."

After the shooting occurred, Israel ran to a neighbor's apartment for help and police were called.

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Florida companies ordered to stop selling its pesticides

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Florida companies have been ordered to stop selling pesticides after a four-month investigation by the Texas Department of Agriculture, officials said.

"These companies were selling products that are not registered for use in Texas, and they were making claims about the performance of the products that could not be backed up," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Thursday.

Hightower said that orders have been issued to halt sales of products distributed by American Farm products and Pioneer Farm Products of Margate, Fla. The orders were issued by the Florida Department of Agriculture based on TDA's investigation, officials said.

Hightower said the Florida Department of Agriculture, United Parcel Service, the U.S. Department of Transportation, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also cooperated in the investigation.

In June and July, several dozen farmers complained to TDA that they were being sold fraudulent pesticides, Hightower said. He said some of the products were actually diesel oil, while others were pesticides but were not being sold for the purpose for which they were intended.

TDA pesticide enforcement specialist Don Renchie said that shipper also reported many of the containers of pesticides were improperly packaged, resulting in leaking during shipment.

The Florida Department of Agriculture said American Farm Products has been acting as a pesticide manufacturer without having the required registration with EPA, Hightower said.

He said the products being sold in Texas do not have the required Texas registration.

"Although we have apparently stopped the problem coming from Florida, Texas producers should continue to be on the lookout for sales of bogus pesticides," Hightower said.

"We're still investigating complaints of telephone solicitations from Rhode Island."

He said TDA's investigations will continue, along with those conducted by Florida and EPA officials.

Hightower said each planting and harvesting season, Texas producers would begin getting calls from out-of-state sales people offering pesticides at cut-rate prices.

"This is the first time we've been able to successfully locate one of these operations," he said.

Aide pleads guilty in nursing home deaths

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — In a plea-bargained confession, a former nurse's aide has pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy for helping to kill one of five slain nursing home patients.

Catherine May Wood pleaded guilty Thursday and will testify for the prosecution in her co-worker and lover's trial on five counts of first-degree murder and a count of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Wood said Thursday she and Gwendolyn Graham discussed killing as many as 20 patients at Alpine Manor Nursing Home in Walker, a Grand Rapids suburb.

In her appearance before Kent County Circuit Judge Robert Benson, Wood admitted to helping

Graham kill Marguerite Chambers, 60, on Jan. 17, 1987. Two open murder charges against Wood were dropped in exchange for her guilty pleas to second-degree murder and conspiracy.

But attorney James Piazza, who is representing Graham, said Wood's plea makes little difference in his case. He previously has called Wood a pathological liar whose credibility he planned to challenge.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of life in prison, with parole possible after 10 years. Prosecutors have said they will ensure Graham and Wood, if both convicted, serve time in separate facilities. Wood's sentencing was tentatively scheduled for Oct. 11.

The five victims died at the nursing home between Jan. 18 and April 7, 1987. At the time, their deaths were listed as natural.

Walker police began an investigation after Wood's ex-husband said his former wife had confessed to him.

At a preliminary hearing in April, Wood testified the deaths were part of a pact she and Graham hoped would bind them as lovers. She said Graham suffocated residents "to relieve tension."

The pair chose patients whose poor physical condition would leave no signs of a struggle, Wood testified. They abandoned a plan to spell M-U-R-D-E-R with the victims' initials after some of the slaying attempts failed, she said.

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Opinion

Respect doesn't need a handout

Huey Newton and his fellow Black Panthers had at least one thing right when they set out two decades ago to "liberate" Black America: They nursed a justified contempt for liberal politicians who treated blacks with condescension masked as compassion. But the Panthers' answer — violent fury — was more than stupid; it was evil. And Mr. Newton, who was found shot to death on an Oakland street, is only the latest of that venomous band to be destroyed by the whirlwind they helped sow.

In fact, it's giving Huey Newton too much credit even to call him a misguided revolutionary. If he ever really did care about bettering his people, and not merely about prolific indulgence in thugery, his motives were corrupted soon enough, as is always the case when hatred becomes a political principle. Just this past March he pleaded no contest to charge of misappropriating taxpayers' funds earmarked for a school founded by the Black Panthers — a revolutionary leader devouring his children, you might say.

The political change he claimed to seek was itself a blueprint for hatred. All that need be said by way of elaboration is that he was a fan of Castro's Cuba.

In short, Huey Newton's anger over the condition of blacks may have been understandable. But that doesn't make any less despicable his ends and his means.

Just as despicable was liberals' response. His exploits were excused or even praised by many liberals — more evidence of the low regard in which they really held people of his color. Their cocktail-party lionizing of Black Panthers said, in effect, "What more can you expect from angry black people?"

The liberals' remedy was the war on poverty, an institutional expression of their contempt toward blacks. That war's "victory" was the enslavement of much of the black population in new chains of dependency, condemning them to the ground zero of poverty and violence that is the American inner-city.

Of course, the Panthers' glorification of bloodshed played its own part in the further destruction of these communities — another reason those who indulged Mr. Newton and his ilk are guilty of a crime against blacks.

If it had been interested in giving blacks the respect due adult human beings, the liberal establishment would have boldly proclaimed the obvious: that the path toward self-reliance isn't through bloodshed — and it isn't through government handouts, either.

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Spotted owl is tough problem

You could search all day and search all night, and you would not find a tougher problem in the spotted owl. It is vastly more complicated than the problem of Oregon's old-growth forests and the spotted owl. It is vastly more complicated than the problem of shrimpers and sea turtles down in the Gulf of Mexico, and that is a serious headache on its own.

In both instances the conflict pits the jobs of people against the survival of a species. I have written before about the controversy in the Gulf. That bitter dispute is more or less on hold while efforts continue to enlist Mexico's cooperation in some reasonable program of protecting the turtles.

The controversy in Oregon is alive and well. In mid-September, a House and Senate conference committee will attempt to resolve a section of the pending appropriations act for the Department of the Interior. Depending upon their agreement, logging in the government's old-growth forests will — or will not — go forward on a massive scale in the coming fiscal year.

It is not easy to straighten out the rights and wrongs in this affair, for there are not many "wrongs" to identify. Those who depend on the timber industry are right in wanting to hold onto their livelihood. The environmentalists who want to prevent erosion of the Endangered Species Act are right in standing stubbornly by the spotted owl. This is not a melodrama with villains and heroes. It is more of a Greek drama played upon a vast stage of towering firs and rugged hills.

At the center of the controversy is a small owl, eight to 10 inches tall, that lives in the old forests that range from northern California to southern



James J. Kilpatrick

Washington. Little by little the owl's habitat has been diminished. Fewer than 1,500 breeding pairs are thought to remain. In April the Fish and Wildlife Service formally proposed that the owl be designated a "threatened" species.

This is the first step in a long process that could lead to its classification as an "endangered" species. In that event, legal mechanisms would be triggered that could drastically curtail logging in government forests.

Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield sums up the controversy in this fashion: "Some people believe that more of our land should be set aside to protect biological diversity and to preserve our state's natural beauty. Others believe that setting aside additional land will have a devastating effect on the thousands of families and schools and communities which depend on the forest products industry. Both sides — all sides — have legitimate concerns."

This correspondent can attest to the "natural beauty" of Oregon. To fly at a low altitude from Medford north to Eugene, with the Cascades to the east and the coastal range to the west, is to understand something of nature's majesty. The old-

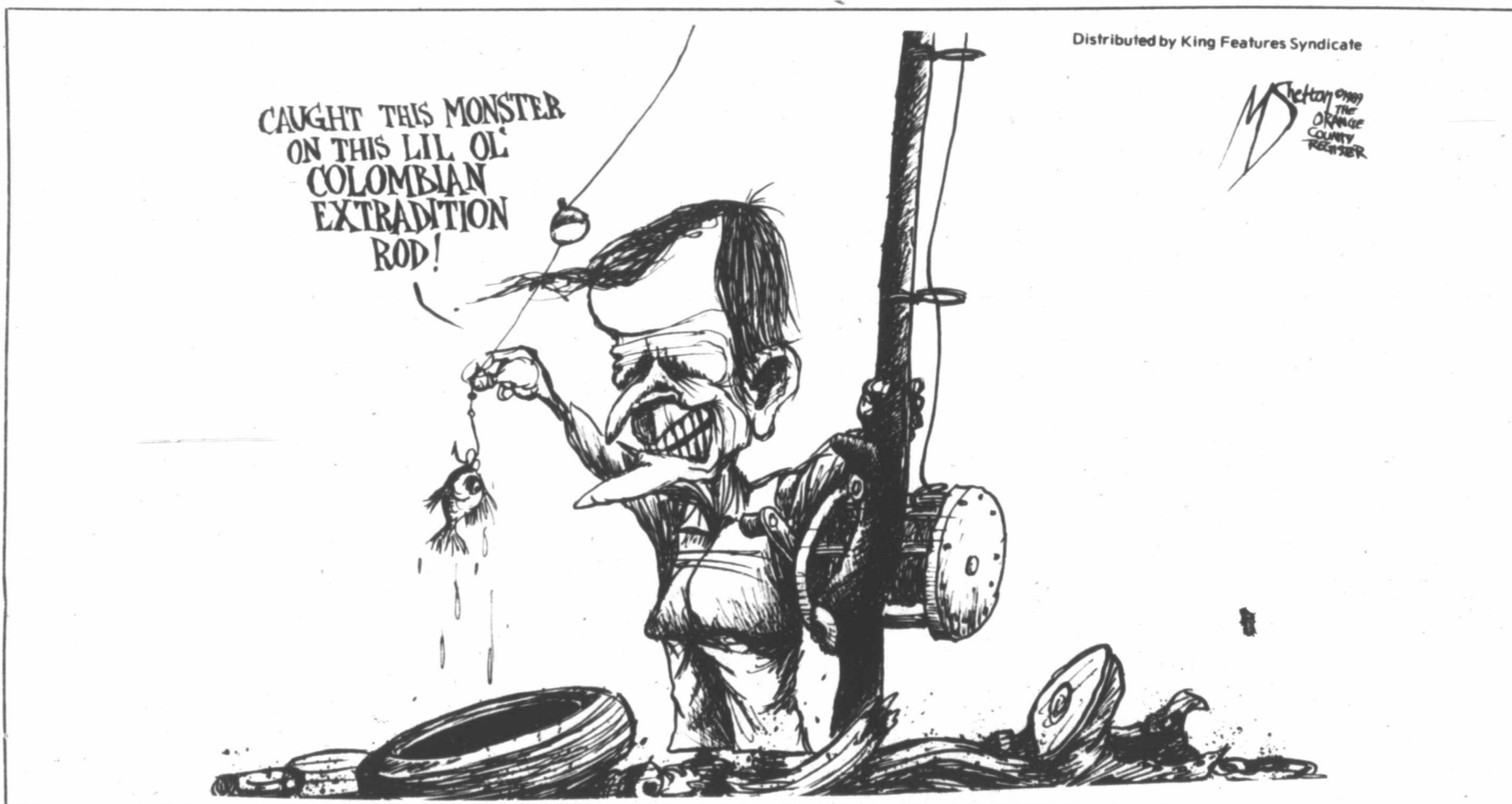
growth Douglas firs may be 4 feet in diameter. They are anywhere from 300 to a thousand years old.

It is not as if these magnificent forests themselves are in danger of obliteration. More than 2 million acres of wilderness are now under permanent protection. But outside the protected area, the government's program of "multiple, balanced use" has led to the harvesting of billions of board feet of timber every year. The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have a policy of sustained yield, by which they plant as many trees as they sell, but it takes 80 years to grow a marketable Douglas fir.

In the small communities in the Roseburg area, logging is not just the heart of the local economy; it is very nearly the whole of the local economy. The Bureau of Land Management notes a rule of thumb: In Oregon, 20 jobs directly or indirectly are affected by every million board feet of lumber that comes from the mills. The amendment now in congressional conference would authorize sales of 10 billion board feet over a two-year period.

The amendment would do something else. It would nullify certain injunctions won by environmentalists in federal courts. Congress has power to do this, but it is a power to be used sparingly. By the same token, Congress has legislative power to overrule decisions under the Endangered Species Act, but again, the act is much too valuable to be kicked around as a political football.

Save the owl. Save the forests. Save jobs. Save the Endangered Species Act. It will take more wisdom, and more of a spirit of compromise, than we seen thus far.



Some plants can't be beaten

Japan has done us dirt. Japan invaded the United States a long time before Pearl Harbor with a voracious monster — a photosynthesizing beast named "kudzu."

The Japanese menat well. They were sharing this kudzu vine in an effort to help us control erosion of steep embankments, but the vine — like Jack's beanstalk — did not know when to stop growing. It will engulf and "consume" a parked car if you leave the car parked long enough.

In Southern states it will grow 12 inches in 24 hours and all year 'round.

And nothing will eradicate it.

Kudzu has long since worn out its welcome. I have seen it happen before, something beautiful turns mean and ugly. Mother Nature resents manipulation.

A generation ago botanists had a great idea: a living fence!

Multiflora Rose, they promised, planted along the perimeter of property line on farms and ranches, would grow so thick that the stems and their thorns would become an impenetrable barrier to man and beast. And it worked.

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Paul Harvey

and wider, until it encroached on and took over the ranchland and farmland it was intended to protect.

In most states there are now laws to prevent anybody planting Multiflora Rose.

Now along comes Purple Loosetrife.

Chances are you have seen the beautiful bushy garden flower. Right now, in peak purple bloom across Northern states, it is delightful to behold.

Whole fields appear covered with a soft, purple haze.

But Purple Loosetrife, invading delicate wetlands, has become a nuisance coast to coast.

It is choking out native plants. Because those native plants are part of the essential wildlife food

cycle, the birds and animals dependent upon them are evicted — or die.

In the last five years several states have declared war on Loosetrife; researchers are seeking some chemical or biological means of killing it; so far without much success.

There are three European beetles which eat nothing but Loosetrife. Dare we import these beetles?

I've seen that practice boomerang. Hawaii imported the mongoose to eat rats — but the mongoose interbred with the rat, creating a bigger, meaner rat.

Nonetheless, in a desperate effort to "do something" about Loosetrife, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is going to try — in New York, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois — to deploy a counter-attacking army of hungry beetles.

Meanwhile, farmers and gardeners, state by state, are waging war the best they can on Loosetrife.

But can they win? A 50-foot patch will cover a 20-acre marsh within three years.

Stock crash may be healthy correction

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It took the Dow Jones industrial average just a day less than two years ago to pass its previous high — 2,722.42 points, scored on Aug. 25, 1987.

On Aug. 24, 1989, it closed at 2,732.136, having regained all the ground lost in the meantime, including the 508 points it skidded on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987.

When President Reagan, commenting next day on the Black Monday crash, insisted that the U.S. economy was fundamentally sound, he inevitably revived memories of President Hoover's optimism in the months after Black Friday, 1929. Indeed, the supposed analogy to the Crash of '29 was on the mind of just about every thoughtful person in the last months of 1987.

It was all very well to insist on the manifest differences between the economic situation of the United States (and the world) in 1929 and 1987, but economics is far from being predic-

tive science. If the U.S. economy had begun to slow, as many people expected, economic pessimism might start to feed on itself and spread rapidly out of control.

Instead, however, despite some decline in consumer spending on big-ticket items, the economy continued to grow. Within six months it seemed clear that the Crash of '87, whatever it portended, was not, unlike its famous predecessor, the herald of a major depression.

The importance of that fact would be difficult to overstate. The stock market itself, to be sure, is in for more rude batterings: What goes up must come down. But the next time that dreaded Bear shows up he will cause far less terror, for his teeth have been pulled.

The next crash will naturally cause far less terror, and may even shrink (again) the number of people employed on Wall Street. But it needn't, and won't, signal the failure of free-market economics.

Don't forget that the critics of free enterprise may be down, but they're not necessarily out. Their own economic analyses and prescriptions have proved disastrously mistaken, and every leftist from Michael Dukakis to Deng Xiaoping knows it. But let the good ship Free Enterprise spring a serious leak and they will promptly tell us they doubted its seaworthiness all along.

It was, after all, the Great Depression that gave socialism, in both its overt and covert forms, its biggest boost, both here and abroad. And it has been the spectacular postwar success of free-market economies everywhere, capped by the sustained prosperity of the Reagan years in the United States, that has made free enterprise the almost universal goal, if not yet always the actual policy, of the world's nations.

In this connection, incidentally, we supporters of free enterprise are not always its best friends. Looking at the distinctly uneven economic performance of the United States in the

years since the end of World War II, we often allow market critics who may have hidden agendas to lure us into ageing that a free economy is somehow necessarily doomed to a cycle of boom and bust. That's why we spend so much of our time, even now, brooding over whether "the next recession" is about to make its appearance.

Now, the Bible tells us that there will be fat years and lean ones, and there are all sorts of reasons — ranging from bad governmental policies to poor weather — why 1990 may be worse than 1989. But we shouldn't allow some Democratic politician whose only hope of victory is a major recession to talk us into assuming that one is absolutely inevitable sooner or later.

It isn't. And we know, now, that a good hard stock market crash may be just that: a healthy correction, when investors discover that they have paid more than their stock was worth.

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Navy tightens ship procedures in wake of Iowa blast inquiry

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says it will tighten procedures on its ships, but that it's difficult to prevent the suicidal behavior officials believe caused the blast that killed 47 sailors aboard the USS Iowa.

A report on the April 19 explosion released Thursday by the Pentagon said "circumstantial evidence" indicated that gunner's mate Clayton M. Hartwig intentionally sparked the explosion.

The family of the 25-year-old sailor contends the Navy made him a scapegoat for its negligence.

More than 1,100 pages of evidence released with the report depicted Hartwig as an expert in explosives who had trouble making friends, had once attempted suicide and 11 days before the explosion said he might "become one of those little white headstones in Arlington National Cemetery any day."

The admirals investigating the explosion also found that Iowa officers were lax in instructing sailors on gunnery, and ordered that procedures be tightened before the 16-inch guns resume regular firing.

Firing of the guns has been suspended since the explosion, but were tested last month.

"As with any catastrophe, the immediate impulse is to take every possible step to prevent a recurrence," wrote Adm. Carlisle A.H. Frost, chief of Naval Operations and the Navy's top officer.

However, Frost said in a commentary, "it is virtually impossible to have established procedures to absolutely preclude disastrous results of such an individual choice."

Adm. Leon Edney, the vice chief of naval operations, said the Navy would not change its psychological screening procedures, saying the investigation found nothing to require a drastic change.

Investigators said Hartwig's alleged suicidal tendencies were not known to his superiors, only becoming

apparent after interviews with acquaintances and family during the four-month investigation.

Kreig J. Brunahan, a lawyer representing the Hartwig family, criticized the report.

"The Navy reached the conclusion that they must have a scapegoat in this matter to deflect attention away from their negligence, their incompetence and their indifference in the operation of the USS Iowa," Brunahan said.

Rear Adm. Richard D. Milligan, who directed the investigation, told reporters how Hartwig stood next to the breech in the middle gun of turret No. 2, describing how he could have dropped a detonator between bags of gunpowder being loaded during firing exercises off Puerto Rico.

But because all those near Hartwig died, "we will never know with absolute certainty exactly what happened," Edney said.

The circumstances of the explosion are muddled further by "a number of major administrative and supervisory discrepancies on board the USS Iowa, as well as substantial and serious failures by senior USS Iowa personnel to properly discharge their responsibilities," Adm. Powell F. Carter, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, said in a letter released with the report.

Among the problems cited were a failure to fully train sailors on firing procedures. But Carter said those discrepancies were ruled out as a cause of the blast.

Milligan began investigating the possibility that the explosion was intentional after receiving a letter May 8 from Hartwig's sister, Kathy Kubicina, saying Hartwig meant to change the beneficiary of a \$100,000 accident death insurance policy from Kendall Truitt, an Iowa sailor, to his parents.

Truitt was once a close friend of Hartwig, but the friendship cooled after Truitt became involved with a woman, Milligan said.

Friends and acquaintances described Hartwig as "weird," "troubled" and "shy."



(AP Laserphoto)

Colombian military police in a Jeep with a mounted machine gun patrol the streets of Bogota Thursday as security measures are increased after the cocaine cartel vowed to kill ten judges for each drug suspect extradited.

Barco drops military rule in cities

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Virgilio Barco was dealt a setback in his war on drugs when public outrage forced him to back off from imposing military rule on two cities believed to be strongholds of cocaine traffickers.

Barco replaced the mayors of the cities with military officers on Thursday but rescinded the orders in the face of charges the action was unconstitutional and anti-democratic.

Barco tried to step up pressure on the drug lords by replacing the mayors of two of the traffickers' strongholds, Puerto Boyaca and Pacho, with army officers.

But the move was met by a storm of protest. Civilians and politicians from all of Colombia's political parties accused the government of being anti-democratic and said the action was unconstitutional because it allowed the replacement of elected officials.

One person was killed and at least seven others were injured in violence nationwide, a day after an alleged money launderer was extradited to the United States.

In Medellin, headquarters of the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel,

two policemen were slightly injured when bombs placed under a table destroyed a fast-food restaurant in a busy pedestrian mall.

Classes at the National University of Bogota were suspended for the day after skirmishes broke out during a demonstration by about 500 students protesting U.S. aid to help Colombia fight its war on drugs.

The students shouted "Gringos go home" and burned an American flag. Groups of youths with white hoods on their heads flung firecrackers at police and two students were injured in scuffles.

Also in the capital, gunmen in a speeding car killed cattle rancher Jaime Castillo Franco and wounded his driver. Flying glass injured two bystanders, a woman and her daughter.

It was not known if the slaying was related to the government's anti-drug war, which began Aug. 18 when assassins believed to be paid by the cocaine traffickers killed the front-running presidential candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a strong foe of drug dealing.

Under emergency measures imposed by Barco, authorities have seized millions of dollars in real estate and other property believed to belong to the drug lords. The president also revived Colombia's extra-

dition treaty with the United States, where many of the leading traffickers face charges.

The first extradition took place on Wednesday when Eduardo Martinez Romero, an economist alleged to be the money launderer for the Medellin drug cartel, was flown to Atlanta. He will be tried on charges of laundering \$27 million worth of illicit cocaine cash.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Thursday that U.S. attorneys are preparing extradition requests for the 12 most-wanted Colombian drug traffickers.

Although the crackdown is believed to have practically paralyzed cocaine production, there is fear of more bombings and other terrorist attacks.

The drug lords have said they would rather die in Colombia than inside American prisons and have vowed to kill 10 judges for every drug suspect extradited.

On Thursday, more Americans were reported leaving. They included 20 families of employees of U.S.-based Occidental Petroleum Co., a source said on condition of anonymity. He said they left Wednesday night.

Three Americans playing on popular semi-pro basketball teams in Medellin also left.

Congress moves on Bush's drug plan

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are calling for accelerated action on the Bush administration's anti-drug bill, with the Senate already approving a \$45 million down payment from lawmakers' own budgets to finance the fight.

"Let's begin to break the habit and begin to help those who need help," Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said as the Senate voted 83-8 on Thursday to cut its own mass mailing funds by \$45 million and devote the money to drug programs.

It was the first move to funnel money into the war on drugs since President Bush on Tuesday night unveiled his \$7.9 billion strategy that relies partly on such transfers to pay the bill.

The amendment was attached to a \$2 billion legislative expenses bill that must be reconciled with a differing House-passed version.

Calls proliferated Thursday for expedited approval of the Bush administration drug bill, which is expected to reach the hopper in a

week or two.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House GOP Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., emerged from a White House meeting and urged extraordinary steps to "emphasize the sense of urgency needed to bring about congressional action."

Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., called for talks with the White House to set ground rules that would put the bill "on, to use Washington jargon, a fast track."

"Whether we accept this strategy in total or whether we add to this strategy, it's all going to have to happen in the next few weeks," Biden said as national drug policy director William Bennett arrived on Capitol Hill to sell the administration's plan.

However, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., have not said thus far whether they believe action on the bill should be accelerated.

Foley spokesman Jeff Biggs said the issue should be handled "as expeditiously as possible." Mitchell

said through his office that speeded-up action was "under consideration."

The Bush blueprint would be financed partly by cutting \$716 million in existing programs. Most of the money already is authorized for fighting drugs, but about \$2 billion would represent fresh funds.

Aid to Andean nations in fighting the cocaine cartel, interdiction of drug shipments from South America, tougher treatment for offenders and new prisons are part of the plan, along with more education and treatment.

Democrats called for new revenue to finance the drug war when Bush announced his plan Tuesday, but party leaders later said there was no chance for approval in the face of the president's continuing opposition to a tax increase.

Bennett's initial tour of committees Thursday was smooth for the most part, with Democrats quick to praise the Bush blueprint.

Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime, told Bennett the plan was off to "a very, very good start."

Witnesses: No room in Bakker's inn

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Some of the people TV evangelist Jim Bakker is accused of defrauding said they were told there were no vacancies when they tried to use lodging they had reserved at the ministry's resort.

"There were more people than there was room," said Lamar Kerstetter, a retired coal miner from Shamokin, Pa., who suffers from black lung disease and cancer and lives on disability insurance.

Kerstetter was one of five so-called PTL lifetime partners who testified Thursday, saying they had paid the PTL ministry for lodging at Heritage USA, PTL's religious retreat in Fort Mill, S.C.

Bakker's lawyers asked the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., on Thursday to halt the fraud and conspiracy trial, pending an appeal of U.S. District Judge Robert Potter's refusal to dismiss the charges against Bakker.

Lawyers Harold Bender and George T. Davis on Wednesday asked Potter to throw out the charges against Bakker, citing possible grand jury misconduct.

Defense attorneys claim Jessica Hahn told a Charlotte radio station grand jurors approached her in a courthouse restroom and asked for her autograph during a break in her testimony in September 1987.

Bakker's attorneys said the grand jurors violated their oath of impartiality, and thus tainted the process leading to Bakker's indictment.

Prosecutors say Bakker, 49, used nearly \$4 million in ministry funds obtained from the sale of partnerships in the ministry's hotel to bankroll his extravagant lifestyle.

He unveiled the lifetime partnerships program in early 1984, telling donors he would offer 25,000 partnerships in the 504-room Heritage Grand Hotel, then under construction. Only half the hotel rooms were available for partners.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry

Miller asked Kerstetter what he expected to get for \$1,000 he paid for a partnership in March 1987, the same month Bakker resigned from PTL after disclosure of his sexual encounter with Ms. Hahn.

"My four days and three nights," Kerstetter responded. "I was buying a product. I was buying lodging and use of the park."

Thursday was the first full day of testimony after the trial resumed following Bakker's breakdown and commitment to a federal prison for psychiatric evaluation last week.

Lila Angel, 89, of Atlantic

Beach, Fla., and her daughter, Dana Angel, testified that they split the cost of a \$1,000 partnership, putting the purchase on their Visa cards. Both women are retired and live on Social Security.

Lila Angel testified that she expected a return for her money. "I worked until I was 77, and I save my pennies. I still do. That \$500 was quite a bit of money for me," she said.

Defense attorneys had said in opening arguments that money given to the ministry was in the form of donations, not meant as money paid for a product.

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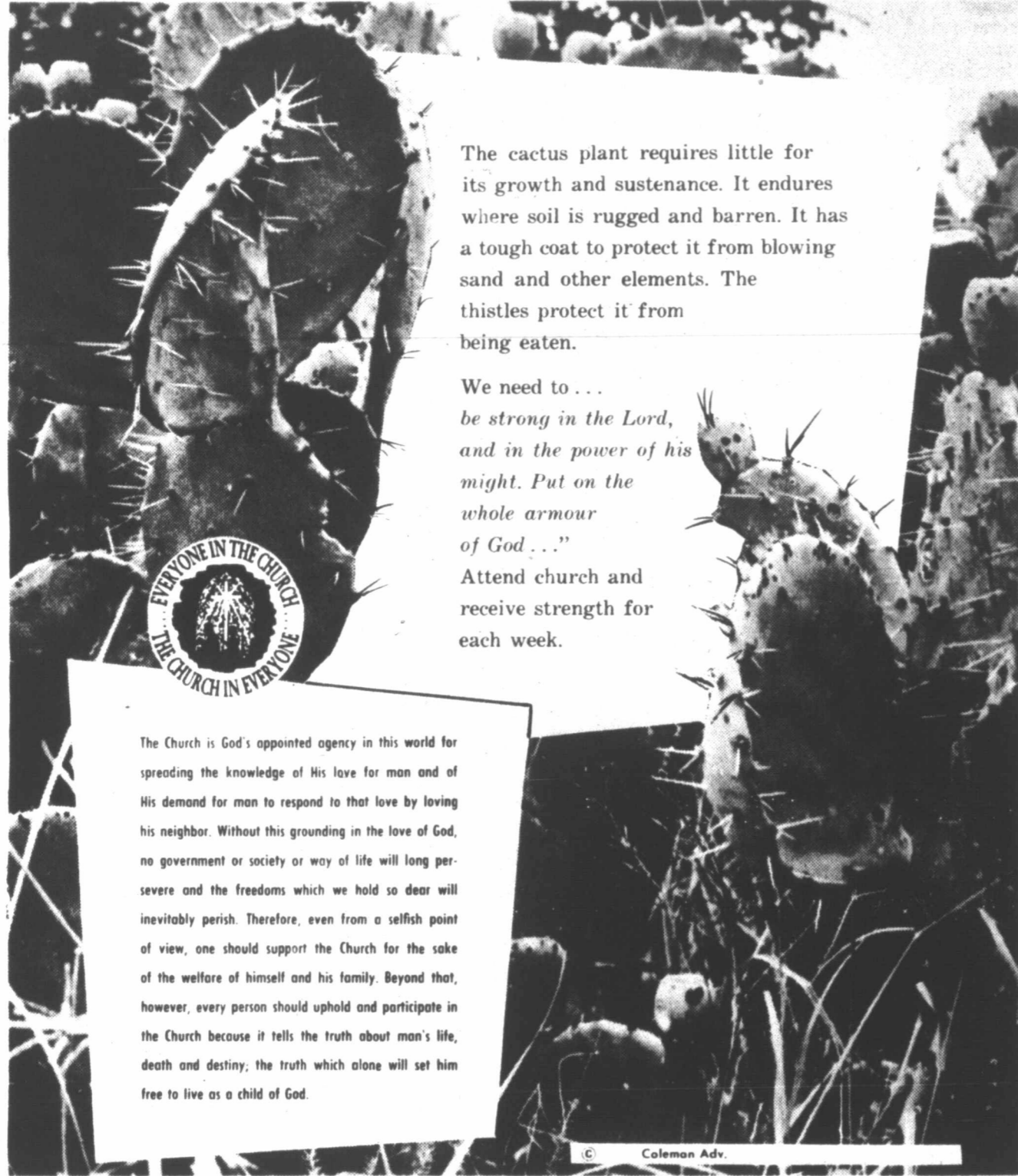
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Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, will host David and Laurel Fort, missionaries to Ghana, Africa, at both worship services Sunday. The morning service will begin at 10:50 a.m., with the evening service at 7 p.m. David Fort is a physician in charge of the hospital and compound, and his wife Laurel serves as medical assistant, teacher, and health and nutrition specialist. They graduated from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary. They are appointed as missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Forts are presently on furlough and residing with Mrs. Fort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox of Miami.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full.* (John 10:10b NIV)

As I write this, my husband's brother hovers precariously between life and death. His heart has betrayed him. He is forty-two years old.

His is a family disease which has afflicted the males in the family for two generations. The older generation have lived long lives in spite of coronary disease. But the younger generation are grappling with it at an alarmingly younger age and more rapid pace.

And it's not over; we wait hopelessly for the verdict to come in on the third generation of males.

Our impotency in the face of these recurring family crises has altered my priorities drastically. I place less and less value on life as our bodies perceive it and invest more and more in life as our souls perceive it.

I am coming to the realization that the full life promised by Jesus has nothing at all to do with our physical lives. Just as Jesus' kingdom was not the earthly domain so many expected, the abundant life is not the worldly abundance my shallow, concrete thinking conjures for me.

Whether considering our ephemeral sojourn on Earth or our eternal life in heaven, Christ's abundance is presented, nurtured and multiplied in a spiritual form and quality which can only be appreciated by a receptive soul.

This bounty of spirituality is Christ's trust fund for us, compounded indefinitely and perpetually matured. It is our only earthly possession which is perfectly transferable and subject to automatic liquidation into heavenly gold.

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Religion roundup

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP) — President George Bush says that "to live a life of real meaning" includes "loving your neighbor enough to give of yourself."

Appealing to churches to help ease America's social problems, he writes in the monthly evangelical magazine, *Christian Herald*.

"The work of many American churches and related groups has already accomplished much. ... The Christian community already knows the value of engaging in the lives of those in need."

"That's why I ask you to 'let your light shine' a thousandfold," he wrote, quoting Scripture. He said churches "represent men and women of faith who have been willing to give to others," and adds:

"We have much to do. You can play a vital role. Together we can build a better America."

NEW YORK (AP) — Relationships between Jews and Christians have changed from "boundless prejudice" to "mutual respect" says Rabbi Wolfe Kelman in taking a new post that works to advance interfaith understanding.

Kelman, retired as longtime executive secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly representing Conservative rabbis, was named director of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

In contrast with past antagonisms, Kelman says the different faiths now "learn from one another" and accept one another's own definition of faith instead of viewing one another as "candidates for proselytization."

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Religion

Hi-Land Christian plans series on New Testament

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13, Hi-Land Christian Church, 1620 N. Banks, will be offering a new series of studies entitled "TNT — Through the New Testament."

Minister Larry Haddock said the nine-month study will be an "expository look at each of the books of the New Testament. It is sure to be a blessing for both the serious Bible student and the beginner."

Bible study for TNT will begin at 7 p.m. each Wednesday night and nursery care will be offered during the series, Haddock said.

Haddock also said the church will be offering Junior Church each Sunday beginning Sept. 17. The Junior Church will run concurrently with the 10:45 a.m. worship service and is aimed at children age 5 through 5th grade.

Saturday, Sept. 23, marks the fall kick-off for junior and senior high youth groups, Haddock said, adding that a pizza party is planned for young people in grades 6-12 at 6 p.m. that night.

"It is the congregation's desire to actively plan and organize toward meeting the needs of all age groups," Haddock said. "Combined with regular Sunday School classes, worship services both in the morning and evening, summer camp and special interest seminars from time to time, we are certainly moving in that direction."

He said Hi-Land Christian will also play host to the upcoming Hi-Plains School of Missions, Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. Five missionaries from different parts of the world will be on hand during the school to offer presentations on Christian mission efforts in their countries. Haddock said further information will be provided on the mission school.



Marvin and Paula Graves

Truckin' Troubadors to be at Calvary Assembly of God

Marvin and Paula Graves, known as the Truckin' Troubadors for Christ, will be guest speakers and singers for a special rally Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Assembly of God, Crawford and Love.

"The time has never been more opportune for presenting the Christian message to the drivers of 18-wheelers on the highways of the United States and Canada," says Marvin Graves, a career 18-wheeler driver.

"I'm excited about driving the highways with more than CB jargon which all truckers understand, but communicate Christ to the people of the restless ribbon which bridges rivers and crisscrosses North America."

The Graves will share some reports on the significant progress and the effect Christ is having on

the unreached truck drivers of the highways.

Prior to becoming "Truckin' Troubadors for Christ," the Graves were owner-operators of their own 18-wheeler, hauling oilfield and other types of heavy equipment throughout the United States and Canada. The 18-wheeler they now drive is a chapel to share Christ with road-weary, lonesome, unsaved truckers whom the church doesn't touch for Jesus.

The Graves are born-again believers who have served God in the home church as well as on the bustling highways where they were witnesses for Christ.

Pastor R.G. Tyler said the Graves will challenge Christians wherever they minister in song and message "of the great harvest for Christ that wastes for the lack of laborers."

Bible Church of Pampa to hold its annual Fall Bible Conference

The Eighth Annual Fall Bible Conference hosted by the Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10.

Dr. Abe C. Van Der Puy, chairman of the board of World Radio Missionary Fellowship, will be the featured speaker.

A graduate of Wheaton College, Van Der Puy pastored a church for two years while attending Calvin Seminary. In 1945, Van Der Puy was sent to Ecuador by World Radio Missionary Fellowship, where he served at the powerful missionary radio station, HCBJ. Van Der Puy was made president of WRFM in 1962 and chairman of the board in 1982.

Every Monday since 1979 Dr. Van Der Puy has broadcast "The Voice of Missions" for *Back to the Bible*, heard on most Christian radio stations. His book, *Let the Earth Rejoice*, is a series of mes-

sages taken from the Psalms.

The theme of this year's conference is "His Witness," based on Acts 5:32.

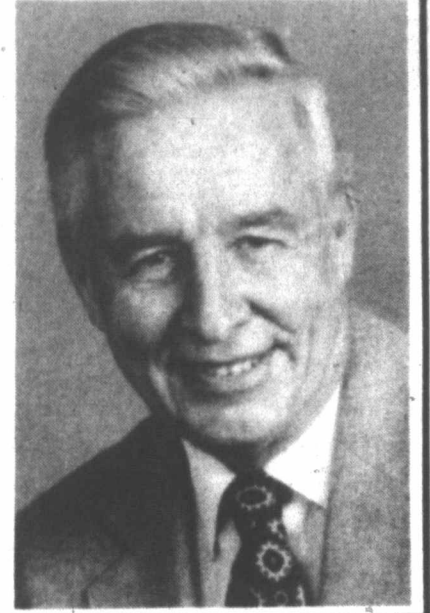
Dr. Van Der Puy will speak on Saturday at 7 p.m. and again on Sunday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

His wife, Marjorie, will speak in a special service for women at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Van Der Puy, who has served as a missionary to the Auca Indians in South America, also will share five-minute missionary vignettes at all the regular services.

Nurseries for babies and toddlers will be provided at all services.

The Rev. Roger A. Hubbard, pastor of Bible Church of Pampa, said, "I hope everyone in Pampa and the surrounding area will take advantage of this rare opportunity to hear Abe Van Der Puy. His



Dr. Abe Van Der Puy

years of experience on the mission field have made him a compelling witness for Jesus Christ."

Dunlaps to be at First Assembly

Don and Faith Dunlap, traveling fulltime in ministry with preaching, teaching and singing, will be appearing at the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, at the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service.

The Dunlaps have been actively involved in their fulltime traveling ministry over the past 18 years. They have adopted as their theme, "A Ministry of Life."

They feel that the singing of scriptures in ministry to the Lord prepares the hearts of the people for their main emphasis: the preaching and teaching of God's Word. Don Dunlap mixes his preaching spontaneously with his own natural humor, making his messages and their practical applications unforgettable to many.

His wife, Faith, is a vocalist singing a diversity of styles that give her the ability to relate to people of various musical preferences. She is actively involved as a guest speaker for Women's Aglow and various other women's organizations. Her focus is to present practical Godly principles taught in parable form.

The Dunlaps have participated in many church conferences and interdenominational gatherings. They have ministered in such countries as England, Wales, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

In January 1987, they began traveling periodically in ministry with Dave Roeber, based out of Fort Worth. The Dunlaps provide music ministry for Roeber's church rallies and crusades across the nation as well as maintaining their own itinerary.

Roeber says, "Don and Faith's music goes beyond the ears and reaches into the heart."



Don and Faith Dunlap

The Dunlaps have recorded 11 albums. They make their home in Dallas with their teen-age son, Lee, who travels with them and serves as their sound technician.

Religion roundup

GENEVA (AP) — A meeting of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation has accepted the 106th member denomination — the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Soviet Union.

An "occasion of great joy," said the Rev. Gunnar Staalsett, LWF general secretary, and added:

"The reconstituting of this church is a powerful sign of God's power to heal the broken, to reconcile the estranged and to gather into

community those who have been scattered."

NEW YORK (AP) — Reflecting the shrinking supply of Roman Catholic priests, new statistics of the Brooklyn Diocese show that a rapidly growing number of parishes have only one priest.

Monsignor Douglas L. Brown, diocesan secretary for clergy personnel, says the number of single-priest parishes rose from 39 in 1983 to 41 in 1985 to the current 50 parishes.

That's nearly a fourth of the total. Five of them had five priests in 1983.

Now none of the 196 parishes staffed by diocesan priests have that many on staff. "Today there are two priests who are staffing two parishes each," Brown says.

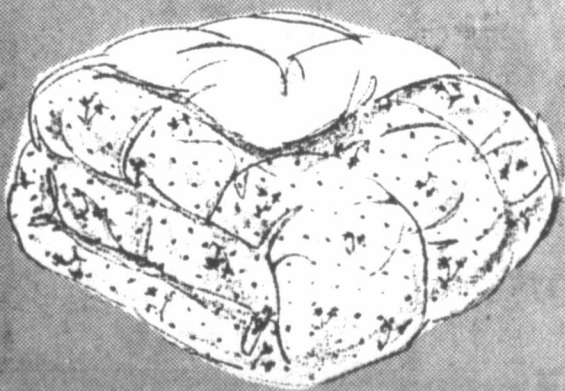
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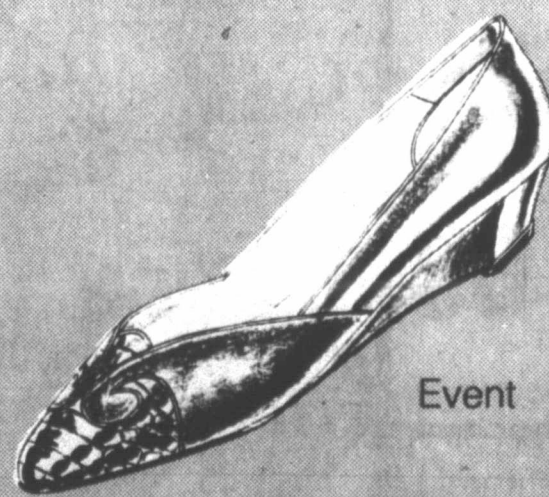
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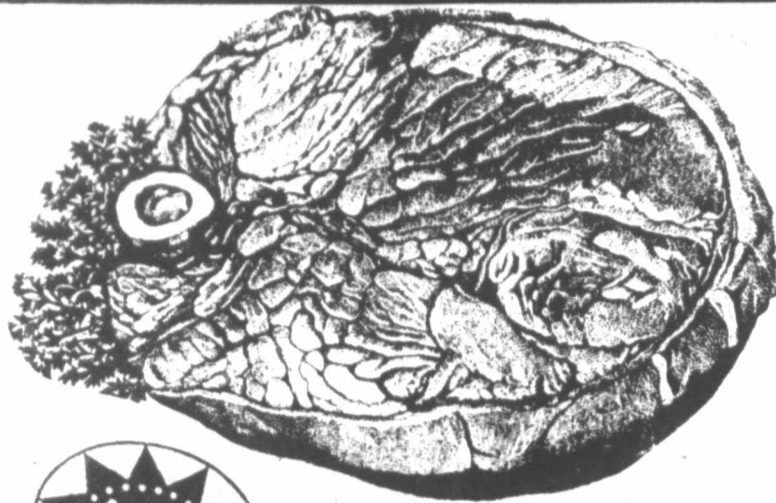
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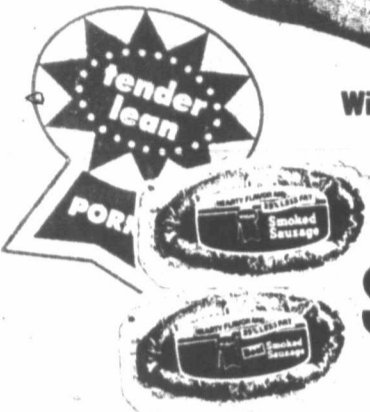
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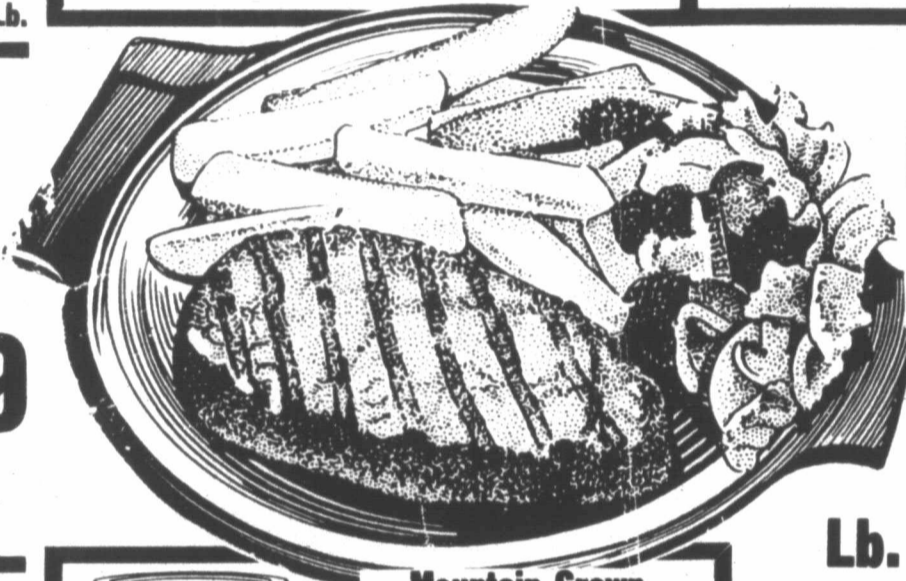
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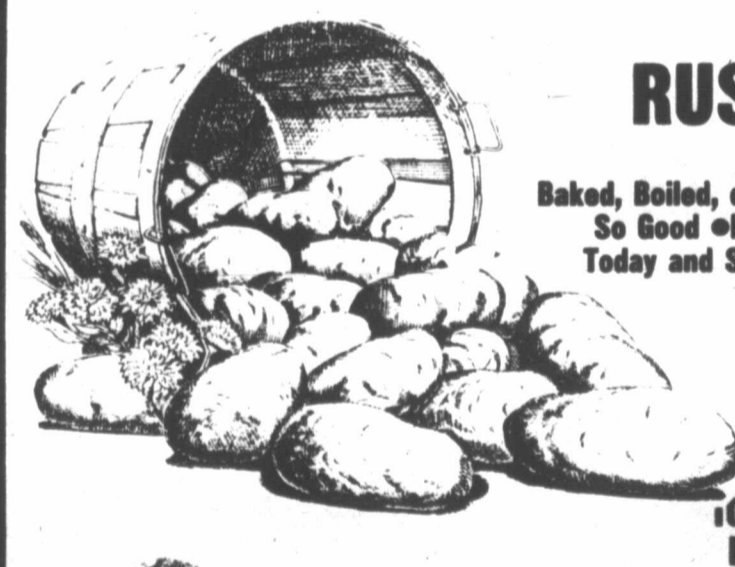
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Businessman takes second career: Instructing pastors

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

TYLER (AP) — After years of preparation and realigning his family's multimillion dollar television business, Robert P. Buford undertook a second career — one that spends money instead of making it but better fulfills the motto engraved on his desk nameplate: "On A Mission For God."

Buford, a management aficionado, has turned from television to a different kind of network — Leadership Network — where he brings together pastors of large churches to talk about running their huge organizations.

"We found that there's more ... in common or more similarity between a (large) Methodist, a Pres-

'What we hope to accomplish is to provide an environment where they could hear how to help one another operate in those circumstances.'

byterian and a Bible church, or charismatic church even, in the leadership function than there is between a large church and a small church in the same denomination," Buford said.

The skills needed to run such an organization — staffing, organizing, motivating, budgeting — are largely ignored in seminaries and are usually treated as "continuing education."

In the five years since Buford began his crusade to bring better management to large churches —

those with more than 1,000 attending weekly — he has brought together the 400 senior pastors from various denominations, plus other church and organizational staff in separate meetings — most of them at a conference center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"What we hope to accomplish is to provide an environment where they could hear how to help one another operate in those circumstances," Buford said, adding that there are 10,000 large churches in the country.

The discussions at the three-day long sessions generally revolve around three areas, Buford said: how to set a vision so that the church is cohesive, how to manage staff and how to retain personal, spiritual vitality.

And it's all free, except for the transportation, because Buford foots the bill.

"It struck me that a man's life does not consist of bread alone, that I should live a life of service as well as a life of accumulation," said Buford, a member of a mid-sized Episcopal church where he teaches some Bible classes.

"I had, in my middle 30s, a clear desire to at some point lead a life of service and I'll be 50 in September

and I feel that I'm embarking on that parallel career."

Buford is chairman and chief executive officer of Buford Television Inc., which owns WMBB-TV, a VHF station in Panama City, Fla., and cable systems in 120 cities and counties in six states.

A private man, Buford has deliberately kept a low profile in his own

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community; a recent interview at his office tucked away on a wooded lot outside of Tyler is the only one he has given and he has declined repeated offers to become involved in various local civic organizations.

Buford, who says his model is industrialist-philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, only reluctantly agreed that he could be described as a millionaire, although he owns a third of BTI.

Buford said he has spent "six or seven years" preparing his family and realigning BTI to allow him to spend about half his time dealing with Leadership Network.

Briarwood Full Gospel Church plans 'Back to School' revival

Maury Davis, a convicted murderer who has since committed his life to Christ, will be speaking at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, Sunday through Wednesday for a "Back to School" Revival.

Davis will be speaking at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday and at weeknight services daily at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Davis was arrested in January 1975 for the crime of first degree murder. He committed his life to Jesus Christ during his incarceration in the Dallas County Jail. Following his trial and conviction, Davis served 8 1/2 years in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

During his confinement, Davis led a spiritual revival among his fellow prisoners. He became a spiritual leader in the prison chapel ministry.

After his release from prison in August 1983, Davis served on the

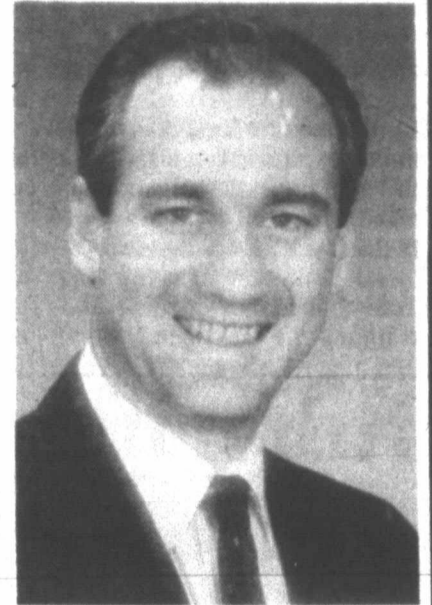
pastoral staff of Calvary Temple at Irving with Senior Pastor J. Don George for five years. As Calvary Temple's youth pastor, he ministered to hundreds of teenagers throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex each week.

In May 1985, he married Gail Daniels of El Dorado, Ark. She is a soloist and served as church pianist at Calvary Temple. In December 1986, they became parents of triplets: Danielle, Gabrielle and Galen Maurice.

Davis resigned his position as Calvary Temple youth pastor to enter evangelistic service ministry in September 1988. He and his wife now travel fulltime sharing the message of God's grace in churches throughout the nation.

In his ministry, Davis warns the youth of our nation about the horrible effects of alcohol, drugs, premarital sex and other "popular" sins of the day.

Davis has shared his testimony and preached the Word on the

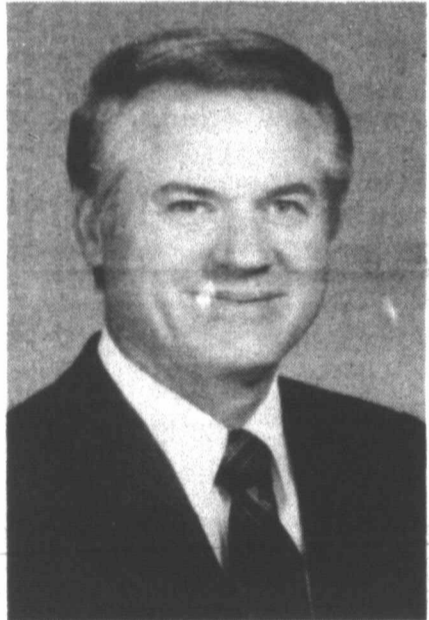


Maury Davis

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Church plans gospel meeting for next week

Jack N. Pape, minister at the Eastside Church of Christ in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be leading a gospel meeting Sunday through Wednesday at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Pape will be speaking at the 7:30 p.m. worship service Sunday and daily at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday as the gospel meeting continues.

Pape was formerly minister at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa from 1968 to 1972. Prior to that, he was minister at Hermosa Church of Christ at Artesia, N.M., from 1966 to 1968.

He has also been minister at DeSoto Church of Christ at DeSoto, Texas from 1972 to 1980 and Westside Church of Christ at El Paso from 1980 to 1985.

Pape has also been a missionary to Tanzania in East Africa.

He received his bachelor of science degree at Eastern New Mexico University in 1964, majoring in psychology and Bible. He earned his master of arts degree also at ENMU in Bible in 1966. Pape also has done graduate and undergraduate work at Abilene Christian University.

He is married to the former Sylvia Chenault of Clovis, N.M. They have three children: Arnis Pape, minister for the Church of Christ in Dayton, Texas; Robyn Barrett, a court reporter who is married to Bryan Barrett, youth minister at Southside Church of Christ in Fort Worth; and Lance Pape, student at Abilene Christian University and minister at the Putnam Church of Christ.

Pape lists his interests as family and spiritual counseling, missions in Mexico and Tanzania, computers, reading, jogging and golf.

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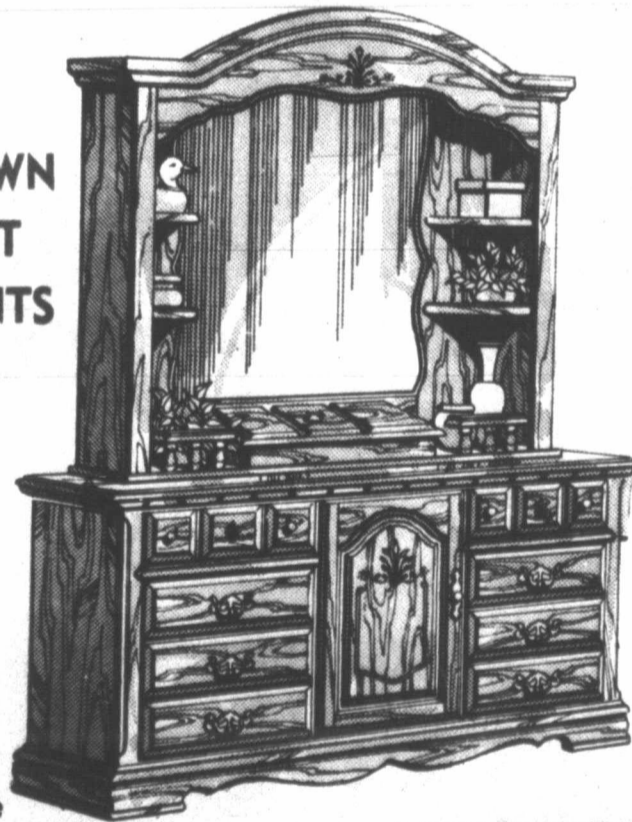
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Scientists seek treatment for cocaine dependency

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The addict slips the needle into his scarred arm and drives down the plunger, or flares a crack-filled pipe and inhales the heated vapor.

In both cases, the cocaine hits the brain within seconds, giving the user sensations of pleasure that some have said is like no other high.

But the pleasure lasts only 10 to 20 minutes, followed quickly by a "crash" and a relentless, ignore-all-else craving to get high again.

It's that cycle of ecstasy, depression and renewed craving for euphoria that makes cocaine and crack among the most habit-form-

ing drugs. And, experts say, medical science has not found a treatment that can be applied universally to break the cycle of dependency.

"Cocaine is clearly a very addictive drug because it is the most reinforcing and pleasurable of the abused drugs," said Dr. Jack Blaine, chief of the treatment branch at the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "As yet, we don't have any good, solid research on successful crack or cocaine treatment."

Both cocaine and crack, a crystallized form of cocaine that is smoked, work directly on the brain.

It's believed the drug causes protein molecules called neuroreceptors to ignite sensations of pleasure and send pulses of euphoria along nerve pathways time after time after

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time. Eventually, the molecules are absorbed and the effects diminish. For the user, there's a letdown and then, quickly, a desire for more of the drug.

That, Blaine said, is a cycle of reinforcement that makes cocaine so dangerous.

By some estimates, almost half of all cocaine users quickly slip from casual use into an uncontrolled craving. And an even higher percentage of crack users quickly become addicts.

"Crack may be the most euphoric of all the drugs," said Dr. Herbert Kleber, a former Yale

researcher who is with the National Drug Control Policy office.

"It is intensely pleasurable. It wears off very quickly and puts the user back to not feeling good. And the body has no barrier to its use."

Those who inhale powdered cocaine are limited by the amount the nose will absorb, Kleber said, and those who inject the drug eventually run out of veins. But the lungs have a virtually unlimited ability to absorb crack smoke, he said.

Success in treating addiction, he said, depends to a large degree on

who is being treated.

"Some need only rehabilitation," he said. "Give me an employed (professional) and I will have 60 to 70 percent success. In a year, he'll be off the drug."

But for addicts living in poverty, particularly in the inner city, there are few positive elements to provide an incentive to stay away from cocaine. Drugs in such neighborhoods often are viewed as an industry and an economic opportunity for the young to gain wealth quickly.

"For those in the inner city, you have to address not just the drug, but the whole lifestyle," Kleber said. "First they have to be off the drug. Then they have to get the skills to stay off it."

That must include medical care, housing, education and vocational training.

And "when they go back into the community there's got to be a strong support system, a drug-free network" to reinforce the new way of life, he said.

Meanwhile, scientists are searching for a medication to help wean addicts from cocaine.

"This is not an area yet where we have good clinical science," said Dr. Donald R. Jasinski, chief of a chemical dependency clinic at Francis Scott Key Medical Center, which is affiliated with Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore.

Gubernatorial hopeful hits front lines in effort to publicize anti-drug stance

By SUE FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Kent Hance, a candidate for the 1990 gubernatorial race, went to the front lines of Texas' War on Drugs when he accompanied Houston police officers on drug busts.

In a move designed to publicize his anti-crime proposals, Hance traveled with a special undercover team of Houston police officers as they made two drug buys and three arrests in little more than an hour Wednesday.

"It wasn't like you were having to go out and look for them," an incredulous Hance told officers later. "If you all had the manpower, you could make these around the clock."

"We could have twice the manpower and we still couldn't get them all," said officer David Chapman.

Hance watched as an under-

cover team drove into a Houston housing project, bought a rock of crack cocaine from a teen-ager and then tipped surveillance officers to the suspect. The plainclothes team, guns drawn, took off running after the suspect, wrestled the 16-year-old to the ground and found him carrying \$40 in cash and a tiny plastic bag with 13 rocks — about four grams of crack cocaine with a street value of \$260.

Minutes later, two other men — age 19 and 23 — were arrested a few blocks away after the younger man rode with two undercover officers for about 15 minutes, unwittingly leading officers to his dealer.

Lt. Carl Driskell who heads the special team told Hance his officers each week make a couple of four-hour "buy busts," generally arresting about nine suspects — some as young as 9 years old. But he said the officers were hampered by little manpower, excessive paperwork

and often faulty equipment, like microphone transmitters.

"You've convinced me," Hance, wearing a suit and tie, told the shorts-and-T-shirt-clad officers after the second arrests. "With bad equipment and going at high noon when you'd never expect — you still pick up someone in 20 minutes."

Hance watched the busts after announcing his gubernatorial plans to hire a Texas Crime Czar and develop a three-point strategy to curb drug crimes: more prison space, more treatment for drug and alcohol abuse and more anti-drug education.

Authorities said the 16-year-old would be taken to juvenile court and the other two arrested as Hance watched would be taken to jail to await a court appearance.

Under his proposal, Hance said the crime czar would answer directly to the governor's office and would be responsible for drug abuse

prevention and education, oversee the state's prisons, parole and probation programs, and seek criminal justice money from the Legislature.

Hance wants the state add 25,000 new prison beds, eliminate bail for drug dealers, establish 24-hour drug courts in major urban areas, use the Civil Air Patrol for drug surveillance and deny state benefits line drivers' licenses and welfare assistance for those convicted of felony possession of drugs.

In addition, Hance said he is creating a Texas Anti-Crime and Drug Task Force to study the state's crime and drug problems and recommend new strategies. Among those who will serve on the task force are Richard Collins, founder and president of the Dallas-based Associated Texans Against Crime; and Karolyn Hendrix, a Midland drug abuse counselor.

Subcommittee forbids smoking on all airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee voted to permanently forbid smoking on all domestic airline routes, expanding the current ban covering flights lasting only two hours or less.

On a unanimous voice vote, the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee adopted an \$11.9 billion spending bill for transportation programs for fiscal 1990 that includes the strengthened smoking prohibition. The 1990 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

There was no debate on the smoking provision.

The full Appropriations Committee planned to vote on the bill later in the day. Subcommittee Chairman Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who sponsored the proposal, said he expected to prevail there but to face a tough fight from tobacco-state senators when the legislation

reaches the Senate floor next week.

"We hear rumblings in the woods that the war drums are being beaten and we expect a full-dress battle in the future," he said.

On Aug. 3, the House adopted legislation that would permanently extend the current ban on cigarette smoking on flights of two hours or less. The existing restriction, enacted two years ago, will otherwise expire next April.

Health groups and airline employee unions have worked for the extended ban, arguing that cigarette smoke inhaled by non-smokers can cause cancer and other diseases. Cigarette manufacturers insist that evidence of health problems is inconclusive, and say that the ban harms tobacco farmers and others who rely on cigarette sales for their livelihoods.

Research could boost domestic oil production

AUSTIN (AP) — A research program designed to develop enhanced oil recovery techniques could boost domestic production and increase royalty payments to the state's public school system, Gov. Bill Clements said.

Clements announced Wednesday that \$8 million in oil overcharge funds and \$8 million in state, federal and private sector funds will go toward research on how to increase the amount of oil extracted from known reservoirs.

"This type of research is vital to our energy future," Clements said. "Enhanced recovery will give domestic producers a welcome boost. It will allow our state and nation to increase our oil- and gas-producing capabilities."

A consortium consisting of the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, the University of Houston and Texas Tech University will conduct the study program.

"The consortium is committed to putting these research funds to

the best possible use," said William Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at UT.

"We fully expect to be able to show how recoveries of oil and natural gas on state lands can be increased through combined study of reservoirs by teams of geologists, engineers and geophysicists," Fisher said.

Clements has called for a national energy policy establishing a price floor on oil to help prop up dwindling domestic production and reduce the United States' dependence on foreign oil.

In addition to the funds, a new state law gives Texas oil producers a 50 percent tax break on some enhanced recovery projects.

Under the consortium proposal, a State Lands Energy Resource Optimization Center will be established at the Bureau of Economic Geology. The bureau, located at Balcones Research Center in Austin, will serve as prime contrac-

tor, providing the base research program and coordinating the overall project.

Clements said increased oil pro-

duction will translate into higher royalty payments to the Public School Fund, which would increase funding for education.

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Noted San Antonio columnist dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Funeral services for longtime San Antonio Express-News columnist Paul Thompson have been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Anthony of Padua Church in San Antonio.

Thompson died Tuesday night of cancer. He was 74.

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Lifestyles

Records of private citizens deserve public protection

DEAR ABBY: I am very much upset after having read about the 19-year-old man who became obsessed with a 21-year-old movie actress, so he tracked her down and fatally shot her!

What is even more frightening is the fact that he was able to obtain this girl's home address through her motor vehicle registration. I understand that because this information is a matter of public record, it is accessible to anyone who wants it.

Abby, I think we need some laws to protect public figures from people who are obsessed with celebrities. Remember what happened to Jodie Foster, John Lennon and Theresa Saldana? And now Rebecca Schaefer can be added to that list.

What do you think?

HEARTSICK IN OREGON

DEAR HEARTSICK: I think the home addresses of private citizens—regardless of whether they're celebrities or not—should not be available to anyone without the knowledge and consent of the people who are being sought. It's not only a matter of privacy; it's a matter of security.

DEAR ABBY: I was a common-law wife 40 years ago. John and I couldn't marry because his wife wouldn't give him a divorce. We had two beautiful daughters. John died when the girls were 5 and 7. Now they are grown and want to join the Mayflower Society. They need some vital records in order to do so, and I've put them off as long as possible.

Can I get a back-dated marriage certificate? I have John's death certificate and my daughters' birth certificates, showing John as their father; now all I need is a back-dated marriage certificate.

After John died, I married again and had a third child, but my only



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

concern at this time is getting a back-dated marriage certificate so my daughters can qualify for the Mayflower Society. Thank you for any help you can give me. Please hurry. WAITING IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR WAITING: Your common-law marriage would not have been valid under any circumstances, since John was already married. Even if you had been married by someone authorized to perform a marriage ceremony, your marriage would have been bigamous and, therefore, invalid.

You cannot get a "back-dated marriage certificate" because the marriage you describe as "common-law" was clearly invalid. Sorry, but your daughters are out of luck so far as joining the Mayflower Society—if their

eligibility depends upon their parental ancestry and the legality of your relationship with their father.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife who resented her husband's looking through her purse reminded me of my own experience.

When I was a bride, I was shocked to learn that my husband didn't know the meaning of "privacy," and I caught him going through my purse. Of course I told him in no uncertain terms that I didn't like it, but it took him a while to realize that I meant business because I caught him at it a second time.

Finally, I wrote a note and stuck it in my purse. It read: "Freddy, did you find what you were looking for? If not, please let me know and I will help you find it." Then I signed my name.

That's the last time he ever looked in my purse.

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High Plains Baptist Hospital sponsors 10K & 2 Mile Run

AMARILLO - High Plains Baptist Hospital is sponsoring a 10K and 2 Mile Run/Walk on September 16 at 8 a.m.

Registration will be from 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on September 15 in the main lobby of the hospital. Race packets will also be available from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Awards will be given to the first man and woman to finish in the 10K. The first three finishers in each of the categories will receive awards and T-shirts will be given to the first 400 entrants.

Features of the race include health screening for all runners, refreshments for all participants and cholesterol screenings for \$5.

Race divisions for men and women are 12 and under; 13-19; 20-24, men and 20-26, women; 25-29, men; 27-34, women; 30-34, men; 35-39, men, 35-45, women; 40-44, men; 45-49, men; 46 and up, women; and 50 and up, men.

For more information contact Leah Hooper, 1600 Wallace Blvd, Amarillo, Tex. 79106 or call 358-5007.

You have definitely won a fabulous prize

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine
For Ap Newsfeatures

Problem: How to persuade people to pay \$398 for a water-filtration device they've never seen, know nothing about and probably don't need.

Solution: Hire a squad of frenetic salespeople, equip an office with banks of telephones and flood the mails with notices saying the addressees have won a fabulous prize. When they call to claim it, your people talk them into buying the filter.

Sellers of everything from resort timeshares to questionable charities and vitamins are using that strategy successfully. It's not unusual for residents of upper-income postal zones to receive two or three mailings a week.

The typical message says "you have definitely won" a motor vehicle, color TV, VCR, \$10,000 cash, a diamond pendant, vacation trip or backyard grill. Just about everybody gets the cheap item in the bunch, or worse.

Sales efforts tied to prize offers are the most pervasive type of telephone fraud, says the recently organized Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing, a coalition of more than 50 consumer and labor groups, credit card companies, marketing associations, government agencies and others.

Luring buyers with a chance at a windfall is probably older than coinage and there's nothing inherently wrong with it. Some of these efforts are legitimate and although the odds are overwhelmingly against it, a few lucky people really do win top prizes. But chicanery is on the rise.

Targeting zip-code areas that fit their income criteria, the promoters send out millions of cards or sealed messages emblazoned with words like "Extremely Urgent," "Please Open Immediately" or "Contents Require Immediate Attention!" A lot of them resemble telegrams or government mail.

When people call a listed number, they are asked to visit a real estate development, buy a product or contribute to some obscure cause.

Quite often the prizes are brazenly misrepresented. A "car telephone" turned out to be a telephone shaped like a car.

People who expected to get an organ were presented with a cheap synthesizer. A woman who received what was ballyhooed as a mink coat complained that it was more like a skunk pelt that reeked with a dreadful odor when wet.

Here are a few of the prize promoters who are in trouble with authorities.

- California. Mitchell Eisenberg drew a six-year prison term in 1988 for his part in a scheme in which victims were told they had won one of five grand prizes, including a car or Caribbean cruise. To receive them they had to put up \$962 for "premiums" to avoid gift taxes. No prizes were ever delivered.

- Nashville. The U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order against the Puradyne Co., which in April and May sent an estimated 470,000 certified letters telling people in 48 states they had won one of five prizes, including \$10,000 and a Ford Taurus. Callers were informed they had to pay a \$26.50 "handling charge" to qualify for it but didn't learn until later that their award was a Florida vacation that could cost them well over \$1,000.

- New York. A state suit charges the Overseas Exchange Corp. and American Direct Industries Inc., both of Manhattan, with false advertising.

The companies mailed millions of sweepstakes notices that led consumers to believe they had won valuable jewelry. It wasn't. Some of the diamonds were too small to be seen with the naked eye.

If you're receiving particularly offensive come-on prize mail, you may not be completely helpless. Consumers have taken some promoters to court.

Other than suing, what defenses do you have?

Use common sense. If you're interested enough in a come-on to open the envelope, then look for small-print statements setting forth the rules and odds of winning.

For example, a solicitation from the Outdoor World Harborview

Resort in Virginia said there's one chance in 150,000 of winning a Cadillac Seville, a vacation at Disney World or a home entertainment package.

Bear in mind that if a seller has to promise lavish prizes to bring in business, whatever is being sold may be overpriced or low in quality.

- Keep all records. If you do inquire about an offer, Changing Times magazine advises that you keep the original solicitation and all other related documents, such as advertising material and receipts. Make notes of conversations with salespeople. Keep a running log of everything that happens. These defensive measures could help if you take formal action later.

- Counterattack. What if you buy something and decide it was a mistake? Try to get your money back from the seller. Give specific reasons. If you believe you were defrauded, say so.

Those actions may get you nowhere. Then complain to the nearest postal inspector and to consumer protection agencies such as your state attorney general's office, your local Better Business Bureau or the Federal Trade Commission, Telemarketing Fraud, room 200, Washington, DC 20581.

Your state may have a "cooling-off" period of several days during which you can get your money back. Check with your local consumer-protection office.

- Cancel the charge. Did you pay by credit card? Under the Fair Credit Billing Act you can contest a charge within 60 days of being billed on grounds the product was misrepresented.

Changing Times advises you write to the institution that issued the card, state that there was a billing error and why you think there was a mistake. Enclose copies (save the originals) of any documents that support your case. You do not have to pay the charge or any interest while it's being contested.

Newsmakers



Vacy Groom

Vacy Groom, wife of Sam Groom, recently celebrated her 90th birthday with friends and relatives in Mangum, Okla. Groom, a former Greer County resident, married Sam Groom in 1973 and moved to Pampa. In 1987 the couple moved to Ft. Cobb Lake area, frequently coming back to Pampa to visit.

Pampa residents Retta Sue Durham and Edna Thrack attended the celebration in Groom's honor.



Tina Smith

Tina Smith, 11 year-old daughter of Deanna Smith and granddaughter of Tiny Hayes, graduated in August from the Diane Dick Modeling Agency in Amarillo.

Smith entered the Munchkin Model Search, her first modeling contest, and out of 64 contestants won first in the Miss Personality division. She received a \$100 shopping spree and the 50th anniversary video of The Wizard of Oz.

Smith is a fifth grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary.

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Usually you're not the showoff type, but today you might try to upstage your companions in order to call attention to yourself. The results aren't apt to be too effective. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make the most of opportunities that are presently available to you, because they may not be of a lasting nature. You're in a cycle where trends are subjected to sudden changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though it may be quite difficult for you to own up to your mistakes today, it is best to do so rather than rationalize. Excuses won't enhance your image. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If it is necessary for you to borrow something today that the lender prizes, make every effort to treat it respectfully. There are indications you are inclined toward carelessness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not your nature to be vacillating or indecisive, but today you might have a problem making decisions and sticking to them. Get back in character.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who come to your assistance today can't be expected to do everything for you. In certain arrangements it is imperative that you fend for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's admirable to be optimistic and enthusiastic, but one must also be practical as well. Guard against building your hopes upon unrealistic premises today.

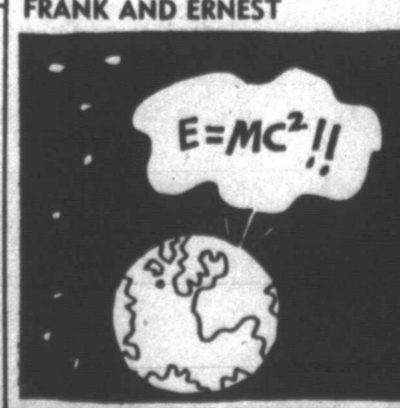
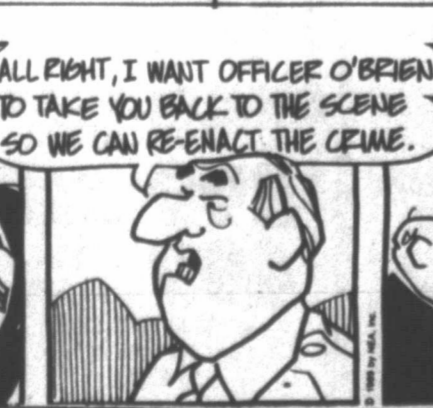
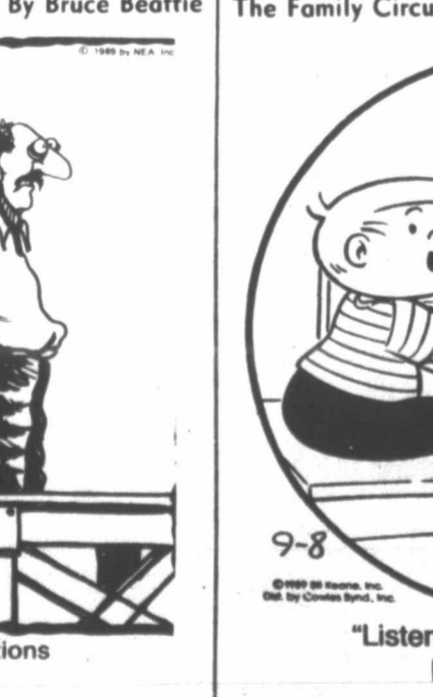
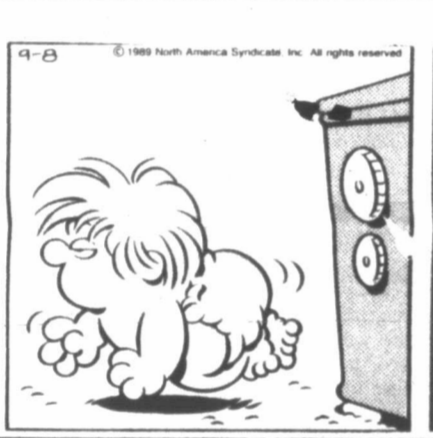
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things could misfire today if you depend a little too heavily on chance and luck to carry you through in critical career matters. Unfortunately, they are not allies who can be relied upon now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not pretend you are knowledgeable about something today if, in reality, you really aren't. People who come to you for advice will believe you and your suggestions could create problems for everyone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are careless today and make a miscalculation in a commercial matter, there's a possibility it might be the type of error that could compound itself. Have someone else check your figures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today it might seem like the harder you try to please others, the less they appreciate you. Your frustrations can be minimized if you stay clear of people who take you for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A veiled opportunity may come your way today through a least expected source. In order to capitalize on it, you'll have to be exceptionally sharp to recognize its merits.



Sports

Agassi conquers crowd, Connors

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The noise started in the upper reaches of the National Tennis Center, then tumbled down section by section until Andre Agassi was standing in the middle of a maelstrom.

His baleful eyes seem to plead for help. He might as well have been trying to hail a taxi on a rainy night in Times Square. This crowd was not going to let up. Not with Jimmy Connors battling for survival against the teen-aged heartthrob with the frosted shoulder-length hair and denim shorts.

Agassi knew this would happen. New Yorkers are emotional tennis fans when it comes to old favorites. They shook the place for Chris Evert's exit a couple of days ago. Agassi watched that and said to himself, "Andre, you're in for it."

When Connors got into a fifth-set jam against the kid in Thursday's U.S. Open quarterfinal, the fans rallied to the side of their old pal. For awhile, Jimbo responded, breaking Agassi's service and holding his own, pushing the final set score to 4-5 and cheering himself on.

"Give this guy a chance to choke!" Connors shouted, pumping his fists, urging himself on through the din.

"I could just feel the pressure," Agassi said. "I've never felt it like that in my entire life. The crowd wasn't helping, but I can understand why."

Connors responded, with a little help from his shaken opponent. "He was gagging, but I started out too late in the fifth to give him a chance to," Connors said. "He was starting to. You feel it. The sting was off his shot. He was just playing the ball back, not doing anything with it. He gave me every opportunity in the last game. He did nothing exceptional."

But the 0-4 mountain was just too tall to climb. "I drew my final burst of energy, but I let it go one game too late," Agassi said. "I wish it was 1-3 instead of 0-4. One game earlier in the fifth and it could have been a different story."

"If I had won that game to go 5-all ... I'll dream about that. That would be a fun dream. That would be something."

Agassi survived the crisis, the crowd and Connors for the first five-set victory of his career, 6-1, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. That put him in the semifinals against top-seeded Ivan Lendl, who eliminated No. 9 Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Lendl's victory was his 14th straight against the outgunned Mayotte, who was suitably impressed.

"He's just too good," Mayotte said. "Nobody else combines that consistency and power. He seems to get better all the time. My serve doesn't penetrate him at all. I don't have any weapons that could hurt him."

Lendl wasn't so sure about that. "He can hurt me at times," he said of Mayotte. "But I can adjust to it."

Lendl shrugged off his domination of Mayotte. "You start every match from zero," he said. "You don't get points for playing previous matches."

Connors rode a roller coaster throughout the match against Agassi. He lost the first set 6-1 and was in trouble in the second, battling dizziness and nausea that almost took him out of the match. Somehow he survived to win that set and the next when Agassi's game suddenly disappeared.

"I played on automatic pilot and guts," Connors said. "I wasn't feeling my best. I didn't think I could continue. It was like I was there but I wasn't there."

Just as suddenly, the momentum swung back to Agassi in the fourth set and by the time Connors got it back in gear in the fifth, it was just too late.

"I played a good match," Connors said, "and he had to beat me by my forceful aggressiveness in the end to win."

Agassi did that and conquered the crowd as well, although the experience left the young man slightly shaken.

"I just hope," he said, "when and if I ever get to 37 years old, still playing tennis, I would hope the people stand behind me like they did him."



Andre Agassi was shaken by his five-set victory over Jimmy Connors in Thursday's quarterfinals.

Harvesters open at Canyon tonight

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

Fans in Canyon tonight aren't likely to witness high-scoring thrills and spills. Like last year's season opener, the 1989 football debut between the Pampa Harvesters and the Canyon Eagles promises to be more of a defensive showcase.

Canyon held off the Harvesters to post a 6-3 victory in 1988, but with an untested corps of receivers and the loss of Deron Alexander, the top 3A rusher in the state, the Eagles are practically starting over on offense.

For Pampa, question marks are lingering over the offensive line, which features only one returning starter, center John Mann.

But defensively, most of the questions on both teams have been answered.

"We've got a chance to be a good defense, if we play with a team concept," said third year Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "We're not big, but our guys can run and they're in good shape."

"Our front seven has been our real strength. Our defensive backs could be challenged — we've got all new folks back there. But I feel like eventually our secondary could be a strength, too."

Senior linebacker Mike Cagle, named to the preseason Top O' Texas Super Team, anchors the Harvesters' defense alongside fellow linebacker Heath Parker and tackle Heath Summers, whom Cavalier characterized as "one of the top players in District 1-4A."

"Mike (Cagle) is very versatile," Cavalier said. "We've prepared him to play four different positions — each of the linebacker positions and defensive end on the tight end side. "He's just a real inspiration to me and to our program. He's one of the focused leaders in our whole operation."

Canyon coach Ted Giddens, whose Eagles held opponents to less than seven points per game during his first season as head coach in 1988, is even more emphatic about the importance of the defense.

"I don't feel our offense has enough experience to pull it out for

us," he said. They've never really been under the gun before. For the last three years, we've tried to keep the score down with our defense so we might be able to score enough to stay in the game."

Canyon's defense is saddled with the task of stopping the Harvesters' reasonably experienced backfield, headed by quarterback James Bybee, who combined rushing and passing for a total of more than 1200 yards last year. Seniors Quincy Williams and Scott Beyer and juniors Wayne Cavanaugh and Barry Coffee will handle the ball-carrying chores.

"Bybee has a chance to be the best quarterback in the area and possibly the state," Cavalier said. "He's been very precise and outstanding in his play so far."

Giddens, who saw the videos of Pampa's scrimmage against Guyton and personally scouted the Tascosa scrimmage, agreed, saying the 150-pound senior was "out of this world."

He was less generous concerning his own offense, led by two-way starter John Eller, a senior who saw part-time action at quarterback in 1988.

"It's a brand-new attack this year," Giddens said. "I've got a brand-new quarterback and a new bunch of receivers. This Friday night might be a whole new ball of wax. They've done well in our scrimmages, but they'll really be tested this week."

If Canyon's air attack fails to jell, Eller can always turn to full-back Jim Ed Farrow, a 200-pounder who also doubles as middle linebacker, and Derek Pirtle, a fleet-footed 185-pound running back and safety.

But in the end, this one is likely to be decided in the defensive trenches.

"In our district meeting, (former Canyon coach and current district athletic director) Mike Wartes said he feels like Canyon's defense will be better than the team in 1987 that went to the quarterfinals in 4A."

"It looks like he's right." Pampa at Canyon, 8 p.m. tonight at Canyon High School. Pick: Pampa 14, Canyon 10.

Mighty have fallen in AFC West

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The Seattle Seahawks saved the NFL considerable embarrassment in December when they outlasted the Los Angeles Raiders 43-37 to win their first AFC West title in 13 years of existence.

Had they lost, the Raiders would have won in a tiebreaker at 8-8.

Thus have the mighty fallen — the division that was the NFL's best in 1985 and 1986 has become a bastion of mediocrity.

It's not inconceivable that the Kansas City Chiefs, who finished last in 1988, could win this year even though they will begin the season with either 35-year-old Steve DeBerg or 38-year-old Ron Jaworski at quarterback.

The Seahawks, 9-7 last season, have some pop on offense.

Dave Krieg at quarterback is dangerous if not consistent. Young backup Kelly Stouffer showed promise last year. Brian Blades and Tommy Kane have the speed to compliment Steve Largent, who is back for what is probably his final season.

The offensive line is shaky with only Grant Feasel and no depth. Curt Warner's knee is running down, leaving fullback John L. Williams and rookie Derrick Fenner to carry the load in the backfield.

The defense is also a problem — Jeff Bryant, Jacob Green and Joe Nash have been starting together on the defensive line for seven years and Brian Bosworth has yet to fulfill his \$11 million potential.

The Raiders' decline has paralleled Al Davis' off-the-field battles — he's now flirting again with Oakland and Sacramento, spending more time in business meetings than on the field.

But he's managed to pick up a lot flashy talent. The key is Jay Schroeder, the quarterback picked up from the Redskins last year. Last year, he struggled after being traded early in the season and never got comfortable with coach Mike Shanahan's offense.

If Schroeder reverts to his 1986 form, the offense could be explosive. Marcus Allen has lost some of his zing at running back, leaving the Raiders to hope Bo Jackson can step right in by mid-October.

Denyer may be a measure of how far the division has fallen. A Super Bowl team in 1986 and 1987, the Broncos may need all of John Elway's heroics to stay out of last.

Elway still has his receivers — Ricky Nattiel, Vance Johnson and Mark Jackson — but the running game remains a major question, even with Bobby Humphrey. Center Bill Bryan is lost for the year with a knee injury. The backfield now is Sammy Winder and Jeff Alexander.

The defense remains undersized, more suited to the speed games of Joe Collier, the old coordinator, than the brute force of his replacement, Wade Phillips. One standout is Simon Fletcher, a former defensive end now at linebacker and Karl Mecklenberg remains a force at his college-like rover position.

Kansas City could be the surprise, particularly with the benefit of a last-place schedule. The Chiefs have the league's best secondary, led by safety Deron Cherry and cornerback Albert Lewis; and outstanding nose tackle in Bill Maas; and outstanding linebacker in Dino Hackett and potential help there in first-round pick Derrick Thomas.

New coach Marty Schottenheimer hopes he can recreate the job he did in Cleveland last year, when he used such ancients as Gary Danielson and Don Strock to help him make the playoffs after Bernie Kosar was hurt.

Dan Henning takes over a San Diego team that did well to go 6-10 under Al Saunders, who nonetheless was fired by Alex Spanos. He improved his quarterback situation by getting Jim McMahon to stand in while Billy Joe Tulliver develops.

One plus is the apparent return to form of Leslie O'Neal, the 1986 defensive rookie of the year, who appears to have recovered from reconstructive knee surgery. He and Lee Williams are an impressive pass-rushing duo and Billy Ray Smith an underrated linebacker.

Prediction: 1, Raiders; 2, Seahawks; 3, Chargers; 4, Broncos; 5, Chiefs.

Cowboys prepare for noisy dome

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and rookie quarterback Troy Aikman spent time Wednesday refining their "silent" snap count to prepare for the loud crowd Sunday in the Louisiana Superdome.

But New Orleans Saints head coach Jim Mora spent some time Wednesday criticizing the NFL's new anti-noise rule.

"There's no place louder than this," Mora told a Fort Worth newspaper.

In a preseason game against the Cincinnati Bengals, the Saints were penalized three time-outs and also received two yardage penalties for excessive noise. At one point the officiating crew stopped the game while waiting for the noise to subside.

"I hate the rule," Mora said. "The crowd (for Cincinnati) wasn't really that loud compared to what it

could be with 15,000 more fans in the stands, which we'll probably have Sunday."

A capacity crowd of almost 70,000 is expected to raise the Superdome roof and test the rule again when the Saints host the Cowboys in the regular season-opener for both teams.

Aikman is also preparing to face a blitzing Saints defense, which will further complicate his task.

"It's not the best situation (for a rookie quarterback) but we've talked about this since the off-season so we feel we're prepared," said Dallas offensive coordinator David Shula.

If Aikman is unable to call signals, the Cowboys will snap the ball using a secret system of communication between Aikman and the center.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the noise factor may cause him

to go with a more conservative offense.

"We don't have to throw the entire package if we're having problems (hearing)," Johnson said.

Aikman also anticipates blitzing tactics throughout the season and he said Sunday may be only a preview of things to come.

"Every team is going to try and put pressure on a young player," Aikman said. "I expect to see a lot of blitzing. Worrying about it won't help."

Offensive guard Nate Newton, one of the men entrusted with protecting Aikman, agreed that any rookie quarterback should expect special blitz packages from opposing defensive coordinators.

"It would be the same for any rookie," Newton said. "Any rookie would get the heat because they figure he can't read defenses. We're expecting that."

Donell Teaff off disabled list for Baylor's debut

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears will have added inspiration going into their season opener against Oklahoma on Saturday in Norman.

Donell Teaff, the wife of head coach Grant Teaff, will be coming off the disabled list and on the traveling squad. She had been hospitalized with a severe case of the pneumonia until she came home recently.

She's only missed one game in the 18 years her husband has been head coach of the Bears. Teaff said she'll make the road trip with the team.

Perhaps the oddsmakers heard of Mrs. Teaff's comeback. Eighth-ranked Oklahoma dropped from a 22 to a 19 point favorite.

In other games involving Southwestern Conference teams on Saturday, 15th ranked Texas A&M is in a "pick 'em" game against the Washington Huskies in Seattle; Texas Tech is an 8-point underdog to 20th ranked Arizona; Texas Christian is a 10-point underdog to Missouri; and Rice is a 6 1/2 point underdog to Tulane.

The Aggies come off a 28-16 whipping of the Louisiana State Tigers last week in which an Aaron

Wallace-led defense played much tougher than expected.

Washington has a pay back for the Aggies who beat the Huskies 29-12 two years ago in Kyle Field. A&M leads the series 2-0.

"I've been out there before and Seattle is a very tough place to play," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "I have a great deal of respect for coach Don James and the Washington program. This is their season opener and I understand they are changing some of their offense."

The game will be regionally televised (ABC) at 2:45 p.m.

Under Slocum, the Aggies accomplished something they could never do under former coach Jackie Sherrill, beat LSU.

"This is the fastest defensive team they've had that we've faced," said LSU offensive coordinator Ed Zaunbrecher.

Baylor didn't schedule any warm up for its opener. Former athletic director Jack Patterson scheduled the game for a big payday but Teaff said he'd rather be playing at home.

"We could fill Casey Stadium," he said. "We'll have this kind of tough schedule for the next several years."

Baylor is at Georgia next week for the Bulldogs' opener. In 1990,

Baylor willopen at Arizona State and Nebraska.

Baylor is 0-4 against Oklahoma, including a 34-15 loss in Norman in 1984.

TCU and Missouri have never met. Missouri has a new coach, Bob Stull, who was at Texas-El Paso last year.

"TCU has a lot of talent," Stull said. "We tried to recruit a lot of the kids in their program."

The game will mark the beginning of coach Jim Wacker's "triple shoot" experiment.

"We're anxious to test our new offense and see what kind of progress wearmaking," Wacker said. "Missouri should have a fine defense."

Texas Tech opens the season before an expected 35,000 fans with a quarterback quandry.

Jamie Gill was expected to start depending on whether an injury heals.

Rice is fresh off a 35-6 SWC opening victory over Southern Methodist in which quarterback Donald Hollas ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more scores. Rice leads the series against Tulane 10-8-1.

Arkansas, SMU, Texas, and Houston are idle this week.

	Seattle	Denver	Los Angeles Raiders	San Diego	Kansas City
Season	9-7	8-8	7-9	6-10	4-11
Last 8 Games	5-3	4-4	4-4	4-4	3-5
vs. AFC West	6-2	3-5	6-2	3-5	2-6
vs. AFC	8-4	5-7	6-6	4-8	4-9
vs. NFC	1-3	3-1	1-3	2-2	0-2
@ Home	5-3	6-2	3-5	3-5	4-4
@ Road	4-4	2-6	4-4	3-5	0-7
on Artificial Turf	5-5	0-5	1-4	1-2	4-4
on Grass Fields	4-2	8-3	6-5	5-8	0-3
Points (NFL Rank)	21.2 (12)	20.4 (15)	20.3 (16)	14.4 (27)	15.9 (23)
Opp. Points (NFL Rank)	20.6 (16)	22.9 (20)	23.1 (23)	20.8 (18)	20.9 (15)
Yards (NFL Rank)	302.6 (23)	344.1 (8)	310.1 (19)	276.9 (26)	302.8 (22)
Opp. Yards (NFL Rank)	352.4 (24)	341.8 (22)	339.2 (19)	338.6 (21)	314.1 (10)
Rushing Yards (NFL Rank)	130.4 (10)	113.4 (18)	115.8 (18)	127.8 (12)	117 (22)
Opp. Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	142.9 (24)	158.6 (27)	138.0 (23)	133.3 (22)	162.0 (7)
Passing Yards (NFL Rank)	172.3 (23)	230.7 (6)	194.3 (17)	149.3 (26)	195.7 (16)
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	208.6 (20)	183.3 (7)	198.2 (11)	205.3 (18)	152.1 (11)
Turnover +/- (NFL Rank)	+6 (7)	-5 (21)	+1 (17)	-8 (22)	-2 (17)

Scoreboard

Major League Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Toronto	78	63	.553	—	
Baltimore	77	65	.542	1 1/2	
Boston	70	70	.500	7 1/2	
Milwaukee	70	72	.493	8 1/2	
New York	66	76	.465	12 1/2	
Cleveland	64	76	.457	13 1/2	
Detroit	53	89	.373	25 1/2	
West Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Oakland	85	55	.607	—	
Kansas City	80	59	.576	4 1/2	
California	79	61	.564	6	
Texas	71	68	.511	14 1/2	
Minnesota	70	69	.504	14 1/2	
Seattle	61	78	.439	23 1/2	
Chicago	58	81	.417	26 1/2	

Thursday's Games					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Baltimore 8, Texas 3, 1st game					
Baltimore 9, Texas 6, 2nd game					
Toronto 12, Cleveland 4					
Milwaukee 7, California 1					
New York 6, Seattle 4					

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	78	62	.557	—	
St. Louis	76	63	.547	1 1/2	
Montreal	75	65	.536	3	
New York	74	65	.532	3 1/2	
Pittsburgh	61	78	.436	16 1/2	
Philadelphia	56	83	.403	21 1/2	
West Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Francisco	81	59	.579	—	
Houston	74	66	.529	7	
San Diego	68	72	.486	13	
Cincinnati	66	74	.471	15	
Los Angeles	55	85	.393	26	

Thursday's Games					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York 13, St. Louis 7					
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2					
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 2					
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5					
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4					
Houston 2, San Diego 1					

2 Museums

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Beaumont native's copper lamps big hit with celebrities

By LISA VIATOR
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Claire Dishman spends her sunny California days thinking of creative ways to light up her client's lives. The 29-year-old Beaumont native is receiving national recognition in the design world as the inventive force behind a new line of one-of-a-kind copper lamps.

The luminary creations have been featured in the *New York Times* home section and both *Metropolitan Home* and *House and Garden* magazines. Dishman's "functional art" has also caught the attention of several well-known personalities in the arts and entertainment world. A conceptual arts degree from California Institute of the Arts in Valencia set the stage for Dishman's desire to work in an arts-related field.

Working as a still photographer for the 1983 never-released feature film *Spanish Harlem* was Dishman's first professional venture.

A year-long stint as assistant to Los Angeles graphic designer April Greiman is a position Dishman credits with honing her sense of design. Soon to follow was a job as video editor for Unitel Video and post production work for *Night Tracks* and the Cutting Edge.

Dishman says she seriously considered film and video as a long-term career choice, but her enthusiasm with the medium soon became dimmed by what she perceived as sexual discrimination.

"I was trying to move ahead in a completely male dominated world," she says. "So I decided to set up my own studio and I knew it would be an art making studio."

Thinking back to college, Dishman recalled her fascination while watching fellow students work with metal and sculpture. That's when the 100-watt light bulb in her head flashed.

"It really just kind of hit me that I wanted to make lamps out of copper," she says. "I'd been traveling to New York a lot and remembered seeing some interesting things, like the very simple oak arts and crafts furniture. And I also noticed all the accessories were made out of hammered copper."

Dishman set up shop in 1987 in a Spanish-style bungalow in the Los Feliz section of Los Angeles. She says the stucco walls are lined with windows which allow plenty of sun to shine in something Dishman says is essential to her work days.

"I have to work in the daylight," she explains. "If I use an overhead light it reflects off the metal into my eyes. Besides, any metal creations were meant to be worked on using natural light."

The lamps, which range in size from 12-inch mini-lamps to seven-foot floor lamps are fashioned from copper sheet metal and punched with holes to create a variety of designs. Dishman sews the shades together with copper wire and attaches them to copper stems. She says she prefers a variety of exotic hard woods, like

purple heart and coco bolo, to form the base of the lamp.

The Claire Dishman Studio employs one full-timer, Claire Dishman. The boss occasionally hires temporaries to write letters or pick up and deliver the vast amounts of copper and wood she requires.

But aside from client input during the creative process, the lamps are Dishman designed and produced. Dishman says the Los Angeles home-base for most of her lamps is Cozmopole, a furniture store owned by actress Jennifer Grey's mother. Her primary East Coast outlet is Clodagh, Ross and Williams in New York's East Village.

It was on a 1988 trip to the Big Apple to meet with decorators that Dishman was introduced to comedienne Sandra Bernhard. She says the two hit it off immediately and Bernhard asked to see Dishman's lamps.

"We cruised by a shop in the lower East Side that was carrying my lamps and Sandra loved them," Dishman recalls. "After her New York show ended, she came back to L.A. and bought a bunch of them."

Dishman describes Bernhard as an "incredible supporter." Bernhard buys many of the lamps and also uses Dishman as her interior designer for her home. Dishman says next-door-neighbor, actress Faye Dunaway, has expressed an interest in her creations but hasn't bought anything yet. "She'll get around to it," Dishman says optimistically. "She's just a very busy lady."

Also on Dishman's celebrity client list are actresses

Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis. Foster's mother recently ordered a lamp as a congratulations gift for Foster's winning the Academy Award for Best Actress. Dishman says McGillis has also bought several of her creations.

High on Dishman's potential client list is singer-actress Madonna. Dishman says she was introduced to the performer by Bernhard and she's hoping to shed some light into the Material Girl's life. "I really like her," Dishman says. "She's totally gutsy and she wants to know about my lamps. I think I'll be doing business with her."

Dishman's creations are not just available to celebrity-status clients; Cuthrell and Daughter Interiors is Dishman's home-town outlet and custom orders can be arranged.

Betty Cuthrell, owner of the shop, predicts a bright future for Dishman's lamps. "They're interesting and creative," Cuthrell says. "I think the lamps would fit into a variety of situations, from traditional to contemporary (decor) and in a home or a (place of) business."

Whether her lamps are selling on Calder Avenue in Beaumont, Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills or 5th Avenue in New York, Dishman says the most important thing is that they do just that sell. "I just want to support myself doing what I want to do," she says. "All the trimmings may be nice, but when people respond to and like your work, it doesn't matter who they are."

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