

Hugo

Volunteers bringing supplies to Carolinas, Page 5

The Pampa News

Galveston

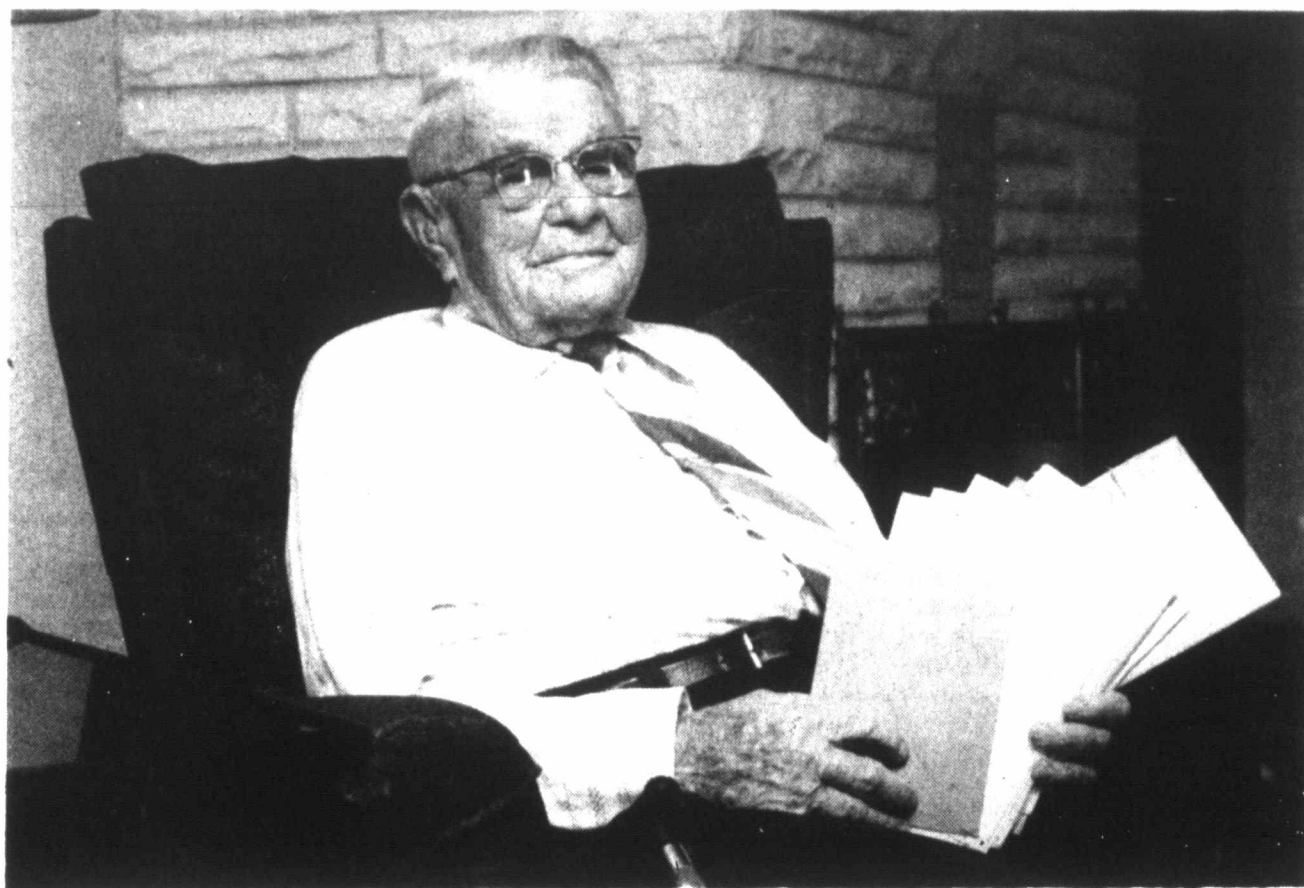
Police investigate drug gang shootings, Page 3

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SEPTEMBER 28, 1989

THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Area pioneer and cattleman Emmett LeFors fans out a stack of cards wishing him well on his 100th birthday, Wednesday.

Longtime Pampa pioneer celebrating 100th birthday

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Emmett LeFors, son of one of the area's early pioneers and an influential local rancher in his own right, quietly observed his 100th birthday Wednesday at his home here, thumbing through a stack of birthday cards and remembering his childhood.

Though Wednesday was a quiet day, LeFors friends are not about to let his centennial day go by unnoticed. On Sept. 20, he was feted with a reception and dinner in El Dorado, Kan. Saturday he's to be guest of honor at a celebration from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

What's it like to be 100 years old? he was asked.

"You feel young," LeFors answered. "You wonder how you got started in old Mobeetie all those years ago." His blue eyes, still clear and gentle, look back to a time few living persons have seen.

"I woke up there one morning," he remembered. "I guess I was about a year old. There was a street running north where all the houses were. I was born right behind the Old Mobeetie Jail, that September morning, the 27th, 1889."

LeFors was the only son of Emma and Perry LeFors, the only boy among six sisters. They grew up together on the old SRE ranch located on Sweetwater Creek, seven miles northeast of Wheeler, and on West Cantonment Creek. He attended school in Miami, Pampa High School, Spalding Commercial College and Central Business College.

But it was memories of riding the cattle with his father that visited

LeFors on his 100th birthday.

"By the time I got big enough to ride horseback and see cattle, I was a cattleman," he said proudly. "I had my own horse when I was pertin' near six years old. My father got me up early as he could so I could help him."

"I loved him," he said simply, an amazing observation from a man who grew up in the times when men rarely expressed their feelings. "I don't believe he ever laid a hand on me."

"Oh, I loved my horses, too," he added. LeFors told of going out with his father to gather cattle on the open range, mostly steers — Herefords and Texas longhorns.

The youngster experienced his first cattle drive when he was 15 years old. "My father felt that 2,500 head was a practical number to drive," he recalled. They'd gather the herd up in the spring and would arrive in Dodge City, Kan., the next fall. "We'd graze them all the way," he explained.

The old cattleman said he never thought the drives were dangerous. "I loved it. I thought it was just fun," he said.

"It was a pleasure to ride in to camp and eat — beans and beef," he remembered. "We always looked forward to dinner."

"I remember our cook, 'Ol Mexican Bob.' He cooked for Father a number of years," LeFors said. "I remember one time we were camped around Meridian. There were seven wagons all in a circle. It had been raining all night. That morning, Ol Bob's was the only one that had smoke coming from the wagon."

"He'd gather wood along the

way to make a fire and he'd keep it under the wagon to kindle his fire with," the rancher said. "That morning, by golly, he had his fire going."

LeFors' carefree days of cowboying soon ended when typhoid fever, a dreaded disease that took his father and four of his sisters within six weeks, left him in charge of the LeFors ranch. His father died three weeks before he turned 20 years old.

He continued ranching throughout the Wheeler and Mobeetie area, sometimes for other people, sometimes for himself. In 1935 he married Musette Sewell, a legal secretary with a strong business background from her family's retail business in Plainview. LeFors weathered the Great Depression, held his own through World War II and prospered through the 1950s. He and his wife built a house on 1611 Charles St. in 1952, the same home where he observed his 100th birthday.

The couple lived together in their home for 19 years before his wife of 36 years died of a rheumatic heart condition on May 3, 1971. His second marriage, to Fay Martin in 1975, lasted less than a year when she died following a brief illness.

He's seen many of the people who influenced this area die — M.K. Brown and his banker and friend Frank Paul, owner of American Bank of Amarillo.

Yet LeFors remains active in the cattle business to this day. He's been unable to ride horses since 1983 when he broke his hip, but through the help of the M.R. Shumans he is able to stay in his homes in Kansas and Pampa.

Ferdinand Marcos dies

By CHRISTINE DONNELLY
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, former president of the Philippines, died today, ending in exile a life that took him to the pinnacles of power and notoriety in his impoverished land. He was 72.

Corazon Aquino, who came to power in the 1986 uprising that drove Marcos from office, today refused to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranquility of the state and the order of society."

Marcos died at 12:40 a.m., said Eugene Tiwanak, spokesman at St. Francis Medical Center, where Marcos had been hospitalized for nearly 10 months with kidney, lung and heart ailments, pneumonia and bacterial infections.

At 1:17 a.m., Marcos' only son, Ferdinand Jr., emerged from his father's hospital room and announced his father had been taken to "a higher place."

"Hopefully friends and detractors alike will look beyond the man to see what he stood for — his vision, his compassion and his total love of country," the younger Marcos said. He said no funeral arrangements have been made.

"Father's not here anymore. He's gone," Marcos' wife, Imelda, told supporters outside the hospital room, said family spokesman Roger Peyuan.

The canny, combative politician, who governed at times as a democrat, at times as a dictator, was driven from the presidency in 1986, after which he settled into exile in Honolulu at a hillside estate overlooking the Pacific.

Marcos died without facing trial on U.S. criminal charges he plundered the Philippine treasury during his two decades in power.

He had been hospitalized three times since December, lapsing in and out of critical condition. The family had instructed doctors to take every measure to save his life, and life-support equipment was not turned off until after he died, Peyuan said.

Doctors would not comment on Marcos' death, but a hospital source speaking on condition of anonymity said it the culmination of a "slow and steady" deterioration. Doctors had implanted a pacemaker on Wednesday.

Bush, governors set education goals

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — President Bush and the nation's governors today produced a sweeping draft of summit goals for improving America's troubled schools, including an anti-drug campaign, reducing the national dropout rate and slashing government red tape.

The broad outline of a summit communique was circulated as Bush and the governors wound up a two-day education summit which the president praised as "extraordinarily

helpful."

A Bush administration official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the draft statement was produced by a delegation of governors and White House aides who labored until 3 a.m. today. He said it included these objectives:

— Helping all children prepare for school through nutrition programs, Head Start care for needy preschoolers and other programs aimed at overcoming the effects of poverty.

— Restructuring the school system to make educators more

accountable for their pupils' classroom performance.

— Keeping drugs out of schools. — Bolstering on-the-job education to make sure American workers can meet competition from abroad.

— Improving literacy in a nation where an estimated 23 million adults are classified as functionally illiterate.

— Providing more flexibility for educators by reducing federal and state government regulations.

— Renewed efforts to reduce a

See EDUCATION, Page 2

Fire station helping Hugo relief efforts

Pampa's Central Fire Station is helping to coordinate the gathering of donations from those wishing to aid victims of hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas.

Fire department spokeswoman Kim Powell said Pampa area residents having items to donate for the Hugo relief program may bring them to the Central Fire Station.

The station personnel will then gather the items and take them to Amarillo for inclusion in a convoy to South Carolina being arranged by Radio Station KLS of Amarillo. Powell said the convoy is expected to leave Monday and urged

residents to get their items to the fire station soon.

In addition, those wishing to make cash donations may do so at Citizens Bank and Trust in Pampa, she said. An account has been set up at the bank. Cash donations may be made to the Hugo Relief Fund, account number 555444, Powell said.

Powell said the station will be accepting "anything, from clothing to nails," since many of the hurricane victims lost nearly everything they had. "We can use anything," she said, whether it's clothing, imperishable food items,

furniture, building materials, bottled water "or whatever."

The fire station personnel are assisting the Red Cross and Salvation Army in the hurricane relief efforts locally, she said.

The convoy effort is an area project being coordinated by Kent Kellum of Radio KLS. Powell said Kellum is looking for transportation assistance for the convoy, including semi trucks or any other trucks to haul the items to South Carolina.

Powell encouraged residents to bring their donated items to the fire station. "We'll take care of getting it to Amarillo," she said.

Former Pampa resident describes experience with Hugo

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

For most of the United States, Hurricane Hugo is nothing more than last week's news.

But for Kerry Coffee, a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, the hurricane left her, at least temporarily, without a place to call home. So she is back in Pampa living with her parents.

"Everyone's docks were in my front yard," Coffee said of the damage to her Charleston, S.C., home. "I had to park about a block away. There was no damage inside my house or that of my brother (who also lives in Charleston)."

"But there was one house I helped clean up where the water line was up to my waist and there were all kinds of mud and seaweed on the floor."

Coffee said the city remains without electricity and phone service is sporadic. The restaurant where she worked sustained heavy damage. National Guard troops are enforcing a 12-hour curfew that may be stretched to 24 hours because of problems in and around the city.

"I chose to leave because resources are limited and people can't keep helping you," she said. "There would be one less mouth to feed if I came here."

Describing the situation in Charleston as shocking, Coffee said, "School is out until further notice. Everyone's jobs have just stopped. There is no telling what will happen to the economy. A lot of the people I worked with are single mothers who are out of a job, maybe out of a place to live."

"It's scary to think of how they will get by. Everyone is so depressed. People say they don't recognize the city anymore. Everyone is just panicked. There's no jobs and no money."

'But what's not being really talked about is the feeling of despair. ... There is such a feeling of depression.'

Prior to Hugo's arrival on the mainland, Coffee said she had been in touch with friends in Charleston and her parents in Pampa, devising plans for evacuation. Twelve hours before the storm hit, she and a group of friends fled to Columbia, usually an hour and a half inland.

"It took us five hours to get there," she remembered. "The cars were bumper to bumper with people evacuating."

Even in Columbia, over 100 miles away, Coffee said the storm hit so hard it

caused the house she was staying in to shake in the wind.

"My parents had called me and said, 'You get out of there.' The night before (the hurricane hit) the phone lines were jammed with everyone calling and making sure people had a place to go," Coffee said. "Before, when we were leaving, it didn't seem real."

"But going back and seeing it all and being stopped by the National Guard and having our I.D.'s checked to see if we could go to our houses made it seem real, all right."

"The damage is about like is being reported. But what's not being really talked about is the feeling of despair. They need money and time. There is such a feeling of depression. A lot of people are saying that Charleston will never be the same again."

Coffee moved to Charleston when she transferred to college there from the University of Texas. She said the genteel lifestyle and the beach were too much to resist. However, Charleston's more bleak side, the extensive amounts of public housing and poor people, may create more post-hurricane problems.

"I predict there will be more fights and stress," the sociology major said. "With a lot of people living real close like that and not having any food or

electricity or money — it could get bad. People think there are no more rules."

She explained that many of the visions TV is broadcasting to the world of post-hurricane Charleston must be taken into context. While acknowledging that many people are losing control in the face of hour-long lines for even a gallon of drinking water and shortages of everything, she said their reaction should not be surprising.

"They have never been through anything like that," she said. "This is so bad some of them just can't handle it. They don't mean to take it out on the people who are trying to help, but they are just panicked."

In spite of the disaster, Coffee said she will focus her attention on the 'old Charleston,' and look forward to returning when electricity is restored or the restaurant she works for reopens.

When life returns to normal there, she will continue seeking a profession to match her sociology degree. But, according to all reports, that make take awhile. After seeing the damage first hand, Coffee is determined to be patient.

"It's hard to get your bearings," she said of the city after the hurricane hit. "There was so much damage that streets you would normally recognize, you can't."



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Coffee discusses her encounter with Hurricane Hugo last week in Charleston, S.C.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EDWARDS, Rena — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
BURGESS, Estelle — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.

Obituaries

RENA EDWARDS
 SHAMROCK — Services for Rena Edwards, 87, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. J.E. Smith of Memphis, Texas; the Rev. K. Jerone Free of Oklahoma City; and the Rev. J.H. Booth of Wellington officiating. Graveside services and burial are to be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Edwards Family Cemetery near Seminole, Okla., with Ms. Edwards' nephew, the Rev. Frank Ponder, officiating.

Born in North Carolina, Ms. Edwards moved to Shamrock in the late 1930s from Seminole, Okla. She was a member of St. James Baptist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her companion, two daughters, a son, and several nieces and nephews.

JIM F. DAY

Jim F. Day, 75, died today. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Day was born Oct. 13, 1913 in McComb, Okla. He married Alice Dixon at Moorewood, Okla., in 1937. He was a resident of the Berger and Fritch area for 37 years before moving to Pampa in 1980. He retired in 1976 as a construction worker for Bowman & Chase. He was a member of Faith Baptist Church of Fritch.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a daughter, Karen Spruell of Canadian; three sons, Vernon Day of Wellington, Jimmy Day of Borger and Kennie Day of Pampa; two sisters, Ethel Harbinson of Sunnyville, Calif., and Lorene Matthews of Cortez, Colo.; two brothers, Leo Day of Locust Grove, Okla., and Harvey Day of Oxnard, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

ESTELLE BURGESS

WHEELER — Estelle Burgess, 74, died late Wednesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burgess was born March 23, 1915 in Johnson County, Okla. She was a lifetime resident of Wheeler County. She married C.W. "Watson" Burgess on May 19, 1937 in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of Wheeler Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jerry Burgess of Grapevine and Mike Burgess of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. O.L. Bowerman of Wheeler and Mrs. Lennie Belle Smith of Thomas, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

4:24 p.m. — A 1980 Chrysler driven by Angela Flores, 1313 E. Francis, collided with a 1978 Mercury driven by Jose Granillo, 716 E. Denver, in the 100 block of East Foster. Both drivers were cited for no proof of liability insurance.

Fires

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Leta Flynt, Pampa	
Chloe Darden, Pampa		Dollie Mae Jackson, Pampa	
Jim Day, Pampa		Sidney Mansel, Groom	
Harold Easton, McLean		Lloyd Sager, Fort Smith, Ark.	
Carolyn Haines, Pampa		Pamela Shephard, Pampa	
Watson Johnson, Memphis		Gladys Stone, Pampa	
Eula McDaniel, Pampa		Junie Thatcher, Pampa	
William Meador, Miami		Barbara Whitehead, Borger	
Lydia Wimberly, Panhandle			
Dismissals		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Glenda Cariveau and baby boy, Claude		None	
		Dismissals	
		None	

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.50	Amoco	47 5/8	up 1/4
Milo	3.90	Arco	40 1/2	dn 3/8
Com.	3.95	Cabot	35 1/4	up 3/8
		Chevron	57 7/8	NC
		Eron	52 3/4	up 1/4
		Halliburton	37	dn 5/8
		Ingenoll Rand	45	dn 1/8
		KNE	22 3/8	dn 1/4
		Kerr McGee	47 3/4	dn 1/8
		Mapco	37	up 1/2
		Maxxus	9 1/4	up 1/8
		Mesa Ltd.	10 1/2	dn 1/4
		Mobil	55 1/4	dn 1/8
		New Atmos	17	up 1/8
		Penney's	68	NC
		Phillips	25 5/8	dn 7/8
		SLB	42 7/8	NC
		SFS	28 3/8	up 1/8
		SPS	28 3/8	up 1/8
		Tenneco	59 1/4	up 1/8
		Texasco	50 7/8	up 1/4
		New York Gold	366.25	
		Silver	5.24	

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

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

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

Mid Continent Casualty, 2004 N. Hobart, reported theft of a motor vehicle at 1838 N. Nelson.

Jerry Jay Cobb, 1818 N. Evergreen, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28

Midland County constable issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

Marlene Murray Mallard, 25, 1149 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the residence on a warrant for theft. He was released on bond.

Chris Starnes, 23, 2215 Gwendolyn, was arrested at the intersection of 23rd and Christine on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Lendell Henry Mayberry, 20, 205 1/2 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 1500 block of Carter on a charge of driving while license suspended.

Jerry Don Potter, 39, 927 Cinderella, was arrested in the 700 block of West Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated and littering.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28

Elmer Anthony Crossman, 28, 1517 Dogwood #6, was arrested in the 400 block of Hill on a warrant from Midland County and charges of running a stop sign and no proof of liability insurance.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Education

national dropout rate approaching 30 percent.

The summit on the University of Virginia campus concludes with a luncheon speech by Bush, who hoped to agree with the governors on the first set of national goals for classroom performance and standards for judging them.

Despite Bush's apparent satisfaction with the results, former Education Secretary William Bennett told reporters the closed sessions were marred by uninformed discussions and partisan "pap."

Democratic governors, meanwhile, played down the issue of increased federal school aid, although they warned that Washington ultimately must bolster its support for public education.

"We just don't think that at this time it's worth letting the summit break apart over a fight over how much money they'll have to put up next year," said Democratic Gov.

Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

"Yes, there'll have to be a greater investment," he said on NBC-TV's *Today* show. "Yes, they'll have to reverse their declining participation. But ... setting the goals is the most important thing to do."

At the governors' first plenary session this morning, Bush said the summit had been "extraordinarily helpful to me and our Cabinet." Then they discussed reports from workshop debates on improving the learning environment, enhancing the teaching profession and defining who's in charge of the schools.

Earlier, after a continental breakfast in the university's Rotunda, Bush joined the governors at another round of meetings on such issues as giving parents their choice of which schools their children will attend.

Bush was to return to Washington later in the day to prepare for a flight to South Carolina on Friday for a first-hand look at the devastation left by Hurricane Hugo.

Clinton and Republican Govs.

Terry Branstad of Iowa and Carroll Campbell of South Carolina reportedly worked with White House aides until the early hours today on the draft goals for the summit.

Branstad previously had said that a set of targets may be ready by the time the governors meet again next February in Washington.

Virginia's Democratic Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, the summit host, said Bush's closed-door talks with the governors did not focus on money.

"We're not here today to rattle a tin cup," Baliles said. "Many of us would be satisfied if the federal government would just keep the promises it has made in education."

Republican Branstad said the governors "don't expect the federal government to do it all." Instead, he said, "we want more flexibility so we can better utilize the federal dollars we are getting."

Clinton disputed a contention by White House chief of staff John Sununu that money wasn't the problem.

Kickback to perform at Sea World

Local country/rock band Kickback will perform Saturday night at Sea World in San Antonio as part of its ongoing participation in the 1989 GMAC-True Value Hardware Country Showdown.

The band won the local contest, sponsored by KOMX FM, held at the City Limits in May.

Kickback will compete against 29 other bands from across the state at the Sea World competition. The contest begins Friday night with bands from South Texas. Bands from the northern portion of the state, including Kickback, will then

take the stage Saturday afternoon.

In an unusual role reversal, established star T.G. Sheppard will open the show that will include Kickback.

The winning band will then open Saturday evening for Jeanie Fricke's Sea World concert.

Members of Kickback include Jesse Musgrave on drums, Gary Barnard on bass, Ronnie Shultz and Kelley Baker on guitars, and John Hawley on vocals. Sandy Land is the group's technician and sound man.

According to Country Showdown officials, winners of the north and south competition at Sea World move on to a regional competition. Winners at the regional level then compete in Nashville for the grand prize.

Kickback members noted that several local businesses have donated time, equipment and money, making it possible for them to participate in the Sea World contest. Among them were Jeannie Ritchie and the City Limits club and RV's and Things, who are providing transportation to San Antonio.

'Hands across the teacher'



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Lamar Elementary special education teacher Renee Doughty helps students with a hands-on experience on her dress. Students at the school put their painted handprints on their teachers' dresses Wednesday. The teachers will wear the "custom prints" tonight during open house from 7-8:30 p.m. Wilson Elementary is also having open house tonight at the same time.

10 killed in crash of sightseeing plane

TUSAYAN, Ariz. (AP) — A sightseeing plane crashed into a hill while making its final landing approach at Grand Canyon Airport, killing 10 people. Eleven others survived because the plane's fuselage remained largely intact.

The pilot and co-pilot were among those killed Wednesday when the de Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter suddenly veered away from the runway and crashed into the wooded hillside about 300 yards away, authorities said. Eight people were critically injured.

The Grand Canyon Airlines plane's wings were sheared off by tall Ponderosa pines, but the plane's body survived the crash.

"We were very fortunate that this didn't burst into flames, or we'd have lost a lot more victims," said sheriff's Detective Lt. Jack Judd, one of the first to reach the wreckage.

National Park Service Ranger

Paul Crawford said some of the passengers were walking around when he arrived.

"They were shellshocked. They had that empty, dazed look," Crawford said.

The plane hit the runway, bounced back up in the air about 100 feet then veered to the left and struck a power line and into a ridge, Judd said.

Ronald L. Warren, Grand Canyon Airlines vice president and general manager, said the plane was on its second flight of the day and making its final approach to the airport when the accident occurred. He said it was cleared for landing.

Warren said the plane left the airport at 9 a.m. for the one-hour, 100-mile flight over the canyon, and was on schedule for its return when it crashed.

All 19 passengers were Americans, Warren said.

Several were from California and many were from the East Coast.

Two of the dead were John Sutton, a Modesto, Calif., city councilman, and his wife, Donna, said Modesto Mayor Carol Whiteside.

A Coconino County sheriff's deputy removed a video camera from the wreckage, but it was not known what the tape had captured, or even if it had been in use while the plane was landing.

The airport is about five miles south of Grand Canyon. The injured were being taken by ambulance, airplane and helicopter to the Flagstaff Medical Center about 75 miles away.

They suffered fractures, lacerations and head wounds, said hospital spokeswoman Ann Hartman-Kolacky. Eight were in critical condition and two were stable. The 11th survivor was released from the hospital.

Warren said when the 14-year-old plane reached the airport, skies were clear, winds were light, and temperatures were normal.

DPS begins hotline for citizen reports

AUSTIN — Following the lead of several cities around the state, the Texas Department of Public Safety will begin a new hotline on Oct. 1 designed to let concerned citizens around the state report traffic accidents, criminal activities and suspected drunk drivers.

The new number is 1-800-525-5555.

It will be answered 24-hours a day and calls will be routed to the proper law enforcement agency around the state, DPS officials said.

"This number does not replace 911 service you may have in your area," said DPS Assistant Director

James Wilson. "The new 800 number is intended to be used in cases where no 911 service is available or in instances where the person needing assistance does not know another emergency number to call. It should not be used to seek routine information or service."

He added, "We expect the 800 number will be most useful to motorists on rural highways, many of whom are travelers not familiar with the phone number they should call in case of an emergency. Those who live in areas served by a 911 system or those who know the local sheriff's department or DPS number

in their area should continue to use that local number."

Pampa Chief of Police Jim Laramore said local residents can also call the police department directly to report intoxicated drivers.

Laramore said, depending on the severity of the situation, callers can either use 911 or 665-8481. He said 911 should only be used in cases of real emergencies, such as when an allegedly drunk driver has struck something or someone. However, he said, all calls reporting drunk drivers or other police-related matters will be handled as quickly as possible, even if they come in on 665-8481.

City briefs

WEST TEXAS Swing Dance. Johnny Gimble of Hee-Haw, 5 former Texas Playboys. Friday, 8 p.m., MK Brown. Tickets-Tarpley Music Store. Profits go to Gray County Mental Retardation Assn. Adv.

924 N. Somerville Art work from the Estate of Naida Sparkman. Adv.

LARGE GROUP Women's SAS Shoes. Only \$38.97. Hub Booterie. Adv.

DANCE SKATE Town, Saturday, September 30, 8-11 p.m. 4th thru 8th grade only. \$3 per person, \$5 couple. Adv.

LICENSE TO Talk? 1340 AM KPND offers you a license to Talk. Adv.

CARRS BEAUTY Shop Specials. Hair cut \$3, with shampoo and set. Call 669-0029 or come by 107 W. Tynge. Adv.

MUMS AND Garters and mum supplies. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Hwy. Adv.

ADDINGTONS INSIDE Sale. Saturday, September 30th, \$3 to \$20. Ladies Levis 1/2 off. Ladies clothes \$3. to \$20. Men's jeans \$10. Kid's shirts \$3. Jackets for everyone! Adv.

HOMECOMING MUMS The original green (velvet and lace) is here! Plenty of time to place orders. Freeman's Flowers and Greenhouses, 410 E. Foster, 669-3334. Adv.

THE LOFT. 201 N. Cuyler. 665-2129. Friday-Turkey and dressing by popular demand. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday 8:30 a.m. 1513 N. Zimmers. Adv.

MICHELLE'S OVER Stocked Reduction Sale, 10-70% off on all fashions. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Friday, sunny and warm with a high near 80 and southerly winds shifting to the east at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 74; the overnight low was 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny during the day and clear at night through Friday. Lows tonight in mid to upper 40s except near 40 mountains and upper 50s Big Bend river valleys. Highs Friday in low 80s except upper 70s mountains and upper 80s to near 90 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair nights in the west through Friday. In the east, mostly cloudy through Friday with a chance of rain. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight 50s.

South Texas — Fair most sections through Friday except partly cloudy east, coastal sections and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Widely

scattered showers east and extreme south Friday. Highs Friday in the 80s a few 90s south. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s, 60s south and immediate coastal plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures close to seasonal normals. Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin: Highs around 80 to low 80s. Lows low to mid 50s. Concho Valley: Highs in low 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Far West: Highs mid to low 80s. Lows in mid 50s. Big Bend: Highs mid 70s to near 80 mountains and near 90 to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 40 to mid 40s mountains and mid 50s to near 60 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West: Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Central: Partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. East: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain mainly south central during the weekend. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland to 70s coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 80s. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair and cool tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs Friday in upper 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s to near 50.

New Mexico — Sunny mild days through Friday with highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s at lower elevations. Fair tonight with lows mostly 30s higher mountain communities to the 40s and low 50s at lower elevations.

Galveston police investigating shootings by drug gangs

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON (AP) — Police are considering increasing patrols around two of the city's largest housing projects after an alleged territorial dispute over drug trafficking resulted in three gang-related shootings in as many days.

Only one person — a 17-year-old man — has been charged in connection with the shootings that injured five men, Galveston Police Lt. Rick Boyle said.

"Our investigation reveals that there are two gangs involved from the Cedar Terrace housing project and the Palm Terrace housing project," Boyle said during a Wednesday news conference at police headquarters.

Police officials met Wednesday afternoon to determine how they would deal with the increased violence related to the gangs at the housing projects located six blocks from each other.

"The information we're getting is that it's not over," Boyle said. "We don't know what to expect."

Boyle said the Cedar Terrace group is calling itself "The Crips" and are identifying themselves with blue bandanas, while those from the Palm Terrace refer to themselves as "The Bloods" and are wearing red bandanas.

"We haven't been able to connect them in any way to the groups in (Los Angeles,) California with the same names," he said.

Boyle said the shootings are the first report of gang incidents in Galveston, where authorities reported less than six weeks ago that crack had not been seen anywhere in the city.

The two gangs involved are selling all kinds of drugs, including crack, he said.

The most recent shooting occurred Wednesday morning with 16-year-old Marlin Jones suffering a wound in the chest. The Ball High School student was

listed in serious but stable condition at John Sealy Hospital after undergoing surgery Wednesday, hospital spokeswoman Helen Smith said.

Police charged Cleveland Martin with attempted murder in connection with Jones' shooting. He remains in the Galveston County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail.

Kevin Williams, 22, was shot in the neck at Seahorse Inn on the Galveston Seawall about 11 p.m. Tuesday. He remains in fair condition, Ms. Smith said.

Three others were shot about 8:30 p.m. Monday when two men walked up to a large group at the Palm Terrace complex and allegedly opened fire. Ronald McKinney, 17, a Ball High School student, was shot in the forearm, while Martin Jackson, 19, was wounded in the right hand. Both were treated and released from local hospitals.

The third man, Kenneth Horne, 24, suffered a wound to the left leg and was released from the hospital Wednesday afternoon, Ms. Smith said.

Boyle said a special team is investigating the shoot-

ings. The two housing projects are the largest of the city's four complexes, said Walter Norris, executive director of the Galveston Housing Authority. Cedar Terrace has about 349 units, while Palm Terrace has 339 units.

Meanwhile, uniformed officers are continuing to beef up security at Ball High School, located about six blocks west of the housing projects.

Eugene Lewis, director of security for Galveston Independent School District, said some parents removed their children from classes. There have not been any disturbances at the school, he said.

Boyle said Galveston enforces a curfew order that demands children 15 and under be off the streets by 10 p.m., while those 16 and 17 be in by midnight.

The shootings come at a time when Galveston has no official police chief. The last chief resigned in April and the City Council has yet to hire a new chief, Boyle said.

GTE halting refunds until judge rules

AUSTIN (AP) — GTE Southwest Inc. has halted refunds ordered for telephone customers by the Public Utility Commission, at least until a state judge rules on the estimated \$140 million rebate.

A temporary injunction stopping the refund until GTE's court challenge of it is resolved was upheld Wednesday by the 3rd Court of Appeals.

The appeals court said State District Judge Joseph Hart, who issued the injunction, was correct in concluding "that the telephone company would suffer irreparable harm" if forced to make refunds immediately.

"Today's action ensures that GTE Southwest can pursue its appeal ... without further financial harm from the retroactive refunds while the appeal is being heard in district court," said company President Earl Goode in a statement.

"We will immediately begin the necessary steps to halt the retroactive refunds which have appeared on customer bills as a credit since being implemented as required by the commission's order on Sept. 1," he said.

The company argued that unless the refund was put on hold, it would have a harder time borrowing money, cash flow would diminish and jobs would be lost.

Even if the refund order ultimately were reversed and customers had to repay the money, the company said it would not be compensated for its losses.

The PUC said the telephone company failed to show it would be irreparably damaged by making refunds while the court case was pending. Under the commission order, the refunds must be made over two years.

A trial in the case is set for Oct. 9, said Assistant Attorney General Karen Pettigrew, representing the PUC. She said she did not expect the commission to appeal Wednesday's ruling to the Supreme Court.

"Theoretically, when the commission is upheld on the merits of the case, GTE will have to give the money back at that point," she said. "Presumably, ultimately customers of GTE will get their money back."

Goode said if the company wins in court, it will ask the PUC for permission to recover the month's worth of refunds that have been made. GTE spokesman John Wallace said he did not know how much money was involved.

Space Age stamp



The U.S. Postal Service will issue four Space Age stamps at the World Stamp Expo '89 on Nov. 28 in Washington. The stamps feature a hypersonic jet, a shuttle, a surface rover vehicle and a hovercraft.

Texas oystermen asking for federal disaster relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas oystermen may be headed to the "poorhouse" after pounding spring rains destroyed 90 percent of this year's oyster crop along a stretch of Gulf Coast, according to officials, asking Congress for disaster relief.

"We really don't know the true extent of the impact of this fresh water," attorney Guy C. Jackson III said. "No one really knows how bad they've been hit."

In the Coastal Oyster Leaseholders Association Inc.'s appeal for help from Congress, Jackson said: "We are looking at an 18- to 24-month period of 'no oysters' and that will put a lot of people in the poorhouse."

Jackson, assistant secretary with the leaseholders association in Anahuac, said heavy spring rains drastically lowered the salinity in bays along the Texas coast, killing up to 90 percent of the oyster population.

"Our most significant problem is that most of the oysters that can reproduce or would reproduce have been killed and we don't have any oysters in our bays, to speak of, to reproduce and make new little oys-

ters to stage a comeback on," Jackson said in his request for help.

Jackson said his organization, which represents about two-thirds of the total oyster leaseholders by acreage in Texas, had asked Congress for \$1 million in disaster relief funding through a fisheries grant program.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, whose appropriations subcommittee has jurisdiction over the grants, agreed to set aside \$200,000 for the Texas oyster industry. The panel approved the funding Wednesday, and Jackson said it would be used for improving conditions in which oysters reproduce.

"I am pleased by Chairman Hollings' positive response to my request. The \$200,000 falls short of the need, but it's a good start to build on," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen had warned Hollings, D-S.C., that the tide of freshwater had resulted in "a disaster." Jackson said some oystermen may also be eligible for low-interest loans through the Small Business Administration or the Farmers Home Administration.

Convicted killer Lucas trying to block extradition to Florida

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, who confessed to hundreds of slayings and then recanted those confessions, headed for a Texas court today to try to block Florida authorities from taking him to that state where he is a suspect in three unsolved murders.

William L. Wright, an assistant attorney general in Florida, is seeking to try the 53-year-old Lucas on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

Lucas, however, awaiting death in Texas, accuses Florida authorities of trying to pin unsolved murders on him, although he acknowledged in an interview Wednesday he probably will be sent to the Sunshine State.

"You never win an extradition," he said. "If they've got that many crimes left, I know they'll keep going."

"I just don't want to go down there and prove I didn't do something. Every time I turn around, I'm in court."

According to an affidavit filed with the court, Lucas is accused of the December 1980 shooting death of a gas station attendant, J.P. McDaniel, in Jackson County, Fla.; the February 1981 shooting death of Jerilyn Peoples at her home in Holmes County, Fla.; and the March

1981 strangulation and stabbing of Brenda Jo Burton at her home in Bonifay, Fla.

Court documents indicate Lucas, who was interviewed in July 1988 by investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, admitted involvement in all three slayings.

"They kept wanting me to sign papers," Lucas said Wednesday. "I wouldn't do it. So finally they send the governor to have me extradited."

"They're just conspiring to get all the unsolved murders pinned on me. I can't see why they're spending all this money on me and let guilty people run free."

Lucas faces death in Texas for the 1979 slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks." In addition, he has six life terms, two 75-year sentences and one 60-year term for other Texas convictions. By his own count, he has been accused in 603 crimes.

"I've got a book this thick of every crime I've been accused of and convicted of," Lucas said, holding his hands several inches apart.

Lucas acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1960.

The one-eyed drifter, who hadn't shaved in several days and was without his false teeth when interviewed Wednesday, said he believed

a former occasional companion, Otis Toole, now jailed in Florida, and the brother of his former girlfriend were responsible for the latest Florida investigation.

In the court documents, Toole accuses Lucas of strangling Ms. Burton with a telephone cord and stabbing her with a butcher knife. He also accused Lucas of shooting McDaniel with a .25-caliber automatic pistol and said he and Lucas were involved in the shooting of Mrs. Peoples.

Frank Powell III, the brother of Freida "Becky" Powell, whom Lucas said he lived with for several years, told Florida investigators he was with Toole and Lucas during a burglary of Mrs. Peoples' house when she walked in carrying a bag of groceries and was shot, according to the court papers.

Ms. Powell has never been seen since 1982 and authorities said a skeleton found near Dallas the following year was hers. Lucas, who denies any involvement in her disappearance, said the last he heard the woman was returning home to Florida. He believes Frank Powell is trying to get revenge.

Asked if he held a grudge against Toole and Powell, Lucas said: "I do for lying. It's not a real grudge but a disliking for them. I'd tell them to get their stories straight and quit lying about all these unsolved murder cases."

Woman who plotted to kill sheriff gets 5 years

CLARENDON (AP) — Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson says he agreed to a five-year sentence for a woman who plotted to kill him because he wanted to save the county the cost of a trial and is worried about prison overcrowding.

Alice Watson, 30, of Clarendon pleaded guilty Tuesday to solicitation of capital murder in exchange for the minimum possible sentence in a plea bargain that District Attorney David McCoy opposed.

"I wasn't for it. I was pretty strong against it," McCoy said after sentencing. "I just felt like it was worth more than that, but if Jimmy wanted to do that, I respect his judgment."

McCoy said he has the authority to thwart the plea agreement, but because Thompson was the victim, did not want to override his wishes.

Ms. Watson could have been sentenced up to 99 years. She probably will be eligible for parole a third of the way through her sentence, McCoy said.

McCoy called Thompson to the stand during the punishment phase and said: "You understand the people of Donley County think your life is worth more than that and so do I."

But Thompson said he doesn't believe Watson will try to harm him again. She had been accused of offering \$5,000 to an Amarillo

undercover policeman in exchange for killing the sheriff, who she blamed for the deaths of two friends in a car accident.

The county is paying too much for criminal justice and prisons are overloaded anyway, Thompson said in explaining his support of the five-year sentence.

"I can send one man to the pen a month," he said. "I've got enough to run me into '91 now. It's the biggest headache I ever saw."

He said there won't be room for Watson in a state prison for at least a month, and she will have to be held in the county jail in the meantime at county expense.

Testimony begins in trial of teacher for sex charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Forty spectators were turned away as opening statements and testimony began Wednesday in the trial of a former high school teacher accused of having sex with a student who later killed himself.

Lou Ann Hogan is accused of two counts of sexual assault of a child, based on allegations she had sex with Chad Cadenhead on Dec. 5 and 11, 1987, in his bedroom at home.

Cadenhead, who was 16 at the time, killed himself six weeks later, 10 days after his 17th birthday.

In opening statements, Assistant District Attorney Julian Lopez said, "I believe we'll show that the defendant initiated and went into a sexual relationship with a minor."

Mrs. Hogan, 26, has pleaded innocent to the charges. Her lawyers say they will try to prove that Cadenhead was sexually promiscuous.

"It's simple. It's really simple. It didn't happen," defense attorney Mark Stevens told jurors. "Lou Ann Hogan didn't have sex with Chad Cadenhead ... It never happened. Not ever."

He said the rumors of romantic involvement were created when Cadenhead died.

"At the time, we were left with friends, family, and loved ones looking for answers, searching for answers as to why a boy would do

this to himself," Stevens said. "They wanted to blame Lou Ann Hogan for Chad Cadenhead's death."

Spectators began lining the fourth-floor corridor at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Ninety were admitted. A bailiff said he turned away 40 others.

The complaint against Mrs. Hogan arose after four friends of Cadenhead told authorities that they had watched through a bedroom window while Mrs. Hogan and Cadenhead had sex. They said they had watched at the invitation of Cadenhead.

Greg Trcka, 19, a friend of the boy's, testified he saw Mrs. Hogan go into Cadenhead's bedroom after she arrived to console the family.

"She walked past me into the living room, turned and walked toward the kitchen and walked into Chad's room," he told the court.

The boy's mother spent most of her time on the stand describing the floor plan of her son's room, a converted garage which could be entered through a back yard door.

Virginia "Kay" Cadenhead also said she did not recognize Mrs. Hogan when the teacher arrived after her son's suicide. She said her son had never had any classes with the teacher.

Witness Martha Garcia, a Spanish teacher, corroborated Hogan's visit to Cadenhead's bedroom.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Wall's removal gives reason to stay home

Russians used to tell this joke about Leonid Brezhnev: One evening comrade Brezhnev was sitting around the Kremlin with his wife, who said, "Why don't you remove emigration restrictions and give people the freedom to leave?" The Soviet boss snorted, "But why would you want that?" Affecting a Greta Garbo accent, Mrs. Brezhnev said, "I want to be alone."

As thousands of East Germans conduct a mass exodus to West Germany, we're seeing the painful reality behind this joke. Despite the *glasnost* policies of the new Soviet boss, Mikhail Gorbachev, and the hope of some increased liberties, people in the Soviet bloc still pine for freedom. Indeed, the small relaxations from control have made them long even more for liberty.

East Germans are in a special position that others, such as Poles or Hungarians, are not. They can easily obtain citizenship in West Germany, with whose people they share the same language and culture.

One of the ironies is that East Germany is the wealthiest of the world's many communist nations. Before the Red Army imposed communism there in the late 1940s, the area was already part of industrialized Germany. Its people were well educated in industry and trade.

For years East Germany's prosperity seemed ready to match that of capitalist West Germany, seeming to vindicate socialism. Here, socialists would say, was how socialism would be everywhere if it could have educated workers and intelligent government planning.

But those illusions are gone. East Germany's economic planners have been unable to cope with the new world economy based on information and services, in which freedom, not planning, is the key. Meanwhile, West Germany stands at the center of the world's biggest economic market, Western Europe, which will be completely unified in 1992.

The new refugees' main misery is that many of them are getting stuck in makeshift refugee camps in Hungary, the de-communizing country that recently pulled down its own Iron Curtain, though Hungarian troops continue to patrol the border. The Hungarian government, still communist, is negotiating with the East German government on the fate of the refugees. Some may even be shipped back to East Germany. Others are not waiting: They escape the camps, elude border patrols and sprint to freedom in Austria, and from there into West Germany.

President Bush has said that he expects the Berlin Wall to be dismantled during his presidency. In some ways, the East German exodus through Hungary is already making the Wall superfluous. Ironically, in fact, if the East German government really wants to stop the exodus, it should take down the Wall itself. If people were able to travel freely back and forth, to make family visits, to engage in commerce, they would have a reason to stay where they are and rebuild their land.

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But art has its own hypocrites

Andres Serrano, the photographer whose depiction of a crucifix in urine helped create an uproar about federal arts funding, has apparently abandoned that innovative medium. "For years, he photographed parts of dead animals," says *Insight* magazine. "More recently, having experimented with brains, blood and urine, he is reportedly exploring semen."

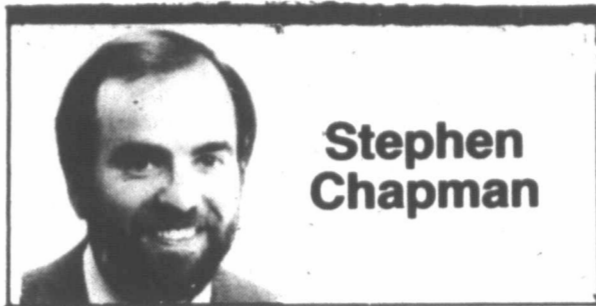
Gee, I can hardly wait. How about you? Careful how you answer. Admitting that you're not interested in the artistic potential of semen will get you branded for life as a bumpkin and a fascist. What makes you so sure it's not art? Who are you to judge? Huh? Huh?

When the Senate accepted Jesse Helms' proposal to ban federal funding of certain types of art — exemplified by Serrano's Christ work and Robert Mapplethorpe's celebrations of homosexual sadomasochism — the arts community was furious. Why, they object, some of the greatest art works in history were ill-received by the Jesse Helmses of their day.

The chairman of the board of the Goodman Theatre wrote last month in the *Chicago Tribune* that "many of our most revered artists initially were vilified for the startling visions they presented. Controversy followed every art form, from Shakespeare to Samuel Clemens, Caravaggio to Picasso, Beethoven to Stravinsky."

I see. (1) Mapplethorpe is controversial; (2) Shakespeare was controversial; therefore, (3) Mapplethorpe equals Shakespeare.

C'mon, there must be a philosophy professor out there somewhere who can spot the flaw in this logic. It's one thing to say that art sometimes offends. It's another to suggest, as the defenders of Serrano and Mapplethorpe do, that offensiveness itself is evidence of artistic achievement: Art is



Stephen Chapman

supposed to be provocative ("startling visions"). This painting makes you want to barf? How perceptive of you.

We have not yet reached the stage predicted by the humorist Robert Benchley, who warned that government aid to the arts would produce campaign slogans like, "Vote for John A. Ossip! He kept us out of post-impersonism!" But it was inevitable that some of the politicians approving the funds would eventually want some say on what gets funded.

Artists are right to insist that Jesse Helms isn't qualified to judge how arts money ought to be spent. In fact, he's probably as incompetent to do that as Ronald Dellums is to vote on the defense budget.

Helms' bill serves to illustrate the impossibility of writing rules that separate works whose only purpose is to turn stomachs from those that, though offensive to some people, have real value. It bans federal support of material that is "obscene or indecent," that denigrates "a particular religion or non-religion origin."

Doesn't leave the creative types much to work with, does it? Under restrictions like these, the acts of artistic creation would be more confusing and

treacherous than filling out a tax return, with results of equal aesthetic appeal.

Listening to the debate, you get the idea that the choice is between shovelling out tax dollars for the urine artwork and banning *The Merchant of Venice*, neither of which is attractive. But there's another choice, which is to stop government grants to the arts and let artists create whatever they please.

Artists and their allies say a nation without art is like a body without a soul, that arts grants enrich the public in vital, intangible ways. Maybe so. But even if there is some indefinable public benefit, 98 percent of the benefit goes to artists and their patrons.

Besides, the same argument could be used to justify state support of religion. Fortunately, the Constitution recognizes that religion can take care of itself, and averts chronic conflict by erecting a wall of separation between church and state. Just as countless faiths flourish in America despite being denied government aid, the arts would prosper without federal funds, or federal interference.

In any case, Washington would continue to provide the same indirect help to art that it does to religion — forgoing taxes on donations, which means that taxpayers effectively cover up to 28 percent of the budget of every theater and church. The beauty of this help is that it minimizes political entanglement and defers to the choices of individual citizens.

Most of the people who admire Andres Serrano would be appalled if the Treasury were writing checks to Jerry Falwell. Yet they think the people who admire Jerry Falwell have no right to complain about federal grants to Andres Serrano. Jesse Helms' constituency may include a lot of Philistines, but the opposition has an abundance of hypocrites.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, September 28, the 271st day of 1989. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 28, 1787, Congress voted to send the Constitution of the United States to the state legislatures for their approval.

On this date:
In 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland in World War II.

In 1967, Walter Washington took office as the first mayor of the District of Columbia.



Good news accents positive

Some months ago, I asked readers to tell me what they liked and disliked about their newspapers.

The response has been so overwhelming, my crack research team is still in the midst of sorting all the cards, letters and phone calls that came pouring in.

A full report will be forthcoming. But even a brief examination of the responses unearthed what readers have been saying for ages about their newspapers:

There's not enough good news.
Wrote a man from Charlotte, N.C.: "Isn't there anything good that ever happens in the news? Certainly there must be, but where is it in my newspaper?"

Wrote a woman from Plainview, Texas: "I get up in morning and read my newspaper. After I'm finished, there are many times I'm so depressed I want to go back to bed. Where's some news that makes me feel better about the world in which I live?"

I'm in complete agreement with such thoughts. They are killing one another in the Middle East in droves, drugs are chipping away at the fabric of our society, Pete Rose has been banned from baseball, and if we didn't have enough to worry about, there's radon gas that can seep into your house and kill you no matter how much oat bran you eat.



Lewis Grizzard

There may be some hope, however. I finally saw a headline in a newspaper that, instead of dwelling completely on the negative, included an accent on the positive.

The headline appeared recently in the *Atlanta Constitution*. The article was about three inmates who escaped the Spaulding County jail in Griffin, Ga.

The three inmates tore a commode out of a wall and crawled out of the hole that resulted.

One of the escapees was caught soon after the break but at this writing the other two were still at large.

That's the bad news. The good news was that there were 23 other inmates in the jail who could have followed the three who escaped but chose not to.

Said the headline in the *Constitution*:

"Three Flee Spaulding Jail, But 23 Don't."
It's certainly news that three inmates broke out of jail, but it may be even bigger news that 23 others had a chance to hit the air but didn't. The headline writer realized this and came up with "... But 23 Don't," thus pointing out the positive side of a negative story.

I'd like to see more headlines written in this manner. For example:
"Chicago Alderman Found Guilty of Bribery, But Cubs Win."

"Students Riot in Virginia Beach, But Stricken Airliner Lands Safely in Denver."
"Jim Bakker Sobs at Trial, But It Probably Won't Do Him Any Good."

"Pro Footballer Suspended for Drug Use, But Tommy Lasorda Doing Something About His Weight Problem."

"Loud Rock Music Threatens Teen-age Hearing, But Orange Hair on Decline in U.S. High Schools."

"Fergie Pregnant Again, But Rob Lowe Didn't Have Anything to Do with It."
"Blacks March in Brooklyn, But Rev. Al Sharpton Not Invited."
"Three Shot in Liquor Store Holdup, But Rain Ends Tomorrow."

Good news: It's there. All we have to do is look for it.

We should get along with Canadians

By BEN WATTENBERG

Somebody up there doesn't like us: Canadians.

In a recent poll, a sample of 1,000 Canadians were asked to describe Americans in just one word. Brace yourself: Eight of the top 10 responses were "snobs," "pig-headed," "aggressive," "powerful," "obnoxious," "indifferent," "stupid" and "rich." (The other two answers were — whew! — "good" and "friendly.")

It's pretty clear that it's not just our acid rain policy that's been bothering them.

The poll was taken by Decima Research in Toronto and appeared in a July issue of *Maclean's*, Canada's largest circulation magazine. Devilishly, *Maclean's/Decima* simultaneously also polled an American sample.

Would you like to know what single words Americans used most frequently to describe Canadians? "Friendly," "nice," "neighbors," "wonderful," "satisfied," "normal" and — ugh! — "delightful."

It's an odd couple: the fat klutz waltzing with the demure damsel.

Curiously, American cosmic geopoliticians are concerned about anti-Americanism everywhere else in the world. If poll results like those above came in from Bangladesh or Burundi, there would be a task force at work. Results like that from Japan tend to shake the international economic system.

In Europe, when Americans are described as obnoxious pig-headed snobs, we shudder about the future of NATO. Everyone is concerned about what Mexico thinks of us; you know, its our back door, and there are communist guerrillas in Central America.

The standard solution for anti-Americanism is well-known: teach 'em about America, let 'em see our movies and television shows, let 'em read our books and hear our music, let 'em come visit.

There is a small problem with that remedy for the Canadian situation: They do know us. They're the largest tourist group we have. And Canada is drenched with U.S. popular culture: An overwhelming proportion of Canadians live within range of a U.S. television station.

What's bugging them up there?

Maclean's cited some verbatim responses of what Canadians least liked about Americans: "they are self-centered," "they don't try to understand what is going on beyond their borders."

Truth be told the poll reveals clearly that we are indeed ignorant about our friendly, satisfied neighbors. Only 12 percent of Americans knew that Canada was our largest trading partner. (Erroneously, 69 percent thought the answer was Japan). Only 11 percent of Americans knew that Brian Mulroney was the prime minister of Canada. (By contrast, 35 percent of Canadians knew that Dan Quayle was the American vice president.)

Only 57 percent of Americans knew that the United States and Canada had recently signed a Free Trade Agreement — but 97 percent of Canadians knew it.

Maybe we ought to take a short course about our wonderful northern neighbors. We could begin by noting that not long ago (1964) a substantial percentage of Canadians (29 percent) thought it would be nice if Canada became part of the United States. Ho,

ho! Today the rate is down to 14 percent. By contrast, 66 percent of Americans think it's a peachy idea.

Is all this a problem? It is a symptom of the problem that one even asks the question. If the nice Canadians were not such compatible neighbors, they'd surely be a big problem. We share 5,527 miles of common border.

What should be done? Maybe we should start a reciprocal dislike campaign. We could call them obnoxious snobs. There are those who say the United States needs a large northern enemy. With the Soviets collapsing, we could get angry at the Canadians. But alas, the Canadians are not obnoxious snobs. They're wonderful; the poll says so.

Anyway, with the new Free Trade Agreement, the United States and Canada are now embarked on a monumental economic enterprise that will compete directly with the European common market juggernaut, which comes into being in 1992. We'd better be pals.

There are times in the course of human events when the best thing to do is not much. Maybe we just ought to leave bad enough alone.

Berry's World



"Thank you for the lovely evening. It's been nice networking with you."

Volunteers bringing goods to Carolinas

By TRIP DuBARD
Associated Press Writer

ST. STEPHEN, S.C. (AP) — Marines on bulldozers cleared the path for volunteers as they began driving carloads of baby food, canned goods and clothing into rural areas cut off by Hurricane Hugo.

"We're trying to get it to people," Gloria Pipkin, director of a relief station in Jamestown on the edge of the Francis Marion National Forest, said Wednesday. "We found today a family that did not have food for three days."

The devastating hurricane struck South Carolina a week ago today.

President Bush, who has declared parts of the Carolinas disaster areas but has been criticized by some local officials for not responding faster, was expected to fly to South Carolina on Friday to inspect the damage. A White House survey team was en route to Charleston late Wednesday to review sites where Bush might visit.

"It's 99.9 percent sure that he'll come," said Gov. Carroll Campbell.

The opening of rural areas came after several days of reports that families had been found cut off from food and water since Hugo and its 135 mph winds and 17-foot tidal surge smashed into the state.

Hugo contributed to 29 deaths in the United States mainland, 18 in South Carolina. The storm also killed at least 33 people in the Caribbean.

Almost 18,000 miles of South Carolina roads were damaged or left covered with debris, said state Highway Department Director Joe Rideout. He said it could take 18 months to clean all the roads.

All major roads in rural Charleston and Berkeley counties are now passable, but some dirt roads remained blocked by twisted and fallen trees.

"They're coming in cars, pickups, vans and tractor-trailer trucks," bringing food, clothing, baby formula and diapers and paper plates and napkins, said Bobby Hoffman, mayor of St. Stephen, a community of 1,970, 40 miles inland from the state's devastated coast.

Hoffman said volunteer fire departments and churches have opened relief distribution points and, from there, volunteers were driving into remote areas to deliver goods.

To speed access, about 400 Marines from the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force in Camp Lejeune, N.C., moved into Jamestown and McClellanville with bulldozers to clear the roads and bring generators and water purifiers for residents still cut off from electricity and drinking water.

"I feel good to see them," said Earthale Sim-

mons, 53, a relief worker in nearby Awendaw. "That makes me think everything will go smoothly."

Relief materials have been flowing into hard-hit Charleston at an estimated 20 to 30 tractor-trailer loads a day.

Twelve food and clothing distribution centers opened Wednesday around the 300-year-old city. "The stuff is streaming in and people are pouring in to get it," said Orlando Brockington, who was coordinating distribution.

Many Charleston residents stood in lines run by National Guardsmen and sailors from the Charleston Naval Base. In addition to food and clothing, there were ice, disposable diapers, bottled water, plywood and roofing nails.

"It's much needed," said Charlene Leach, who went away with food and clothing from the Citadel Mall, a suburban shopping center. "These are things we need to survive."

But while aid poured in, some officials said they could do with less federal red tape. Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said the federal government has been slow to respond to some aspects of the disaster.

Riley, full of praise for federal relief efforts earlier this week, told reporters he has had to seek help from Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to get more electricity generators.



(AP Laserphoto)

Isle of Palm, S.C., residents ride in a truck with some of their possessions salvaged from hurricane's blow.

Sony Corp. purchases Columbia Pictures

By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A megastar was born by Sony Corp.'s \$3.4 billion purchase of Columbia Pictures. The deal will make the Japanese giant the first company to control every aspect of movie-making.

Sony will own or produce the movie, the movie theater, the snack bar, the soundtrack album and the television series adaptation, as well as the VCR and stereo system on which the videocassette and album can be played.

In addition to yielding this integrated entertainment power, Wednesday's deal will give the Japanese electronics company a huge library of films and television programs to be seen on its TV sets the world over.

While not in the same league as the recent \$14 billion Time-Warner merger, the Sony-Columbia pact does share the same motivation: survival in the booming international entertainment emporium.

"We're entering a new era of communications," said Dale Pol-

lock, vice president in charge of production at A&M Films.

"It's global and it's not just studios," said Pollock, noting that his company's parent firm, A&M Records, is being bought by Dutch-owned Polygram for \$500 million.

Sony's purchase follows a year-long effort to establish a Hollywood foothold.

It will wed Sony's dominance in stereo, television set and tape player manufacturing with Columbia's proficiency in movie and TV production and motion-picture distribution and exhibition.

An AP Analysis

More important, Sony will have the supply to meet international demand. Entertainment is the United States' second-leading export, accounting for a net trade surplus of about \$5 billion. During the past four years, overseas revenues from U.S. films have risen to \$1.13 billion from \$800 million.

Fatal Attraction, for instance, recovered all of its production costs in Japanese theaters alone. French channel TF1 recently paid \$11 mil-

lion for 200 episodes of *Knots Landing*.

With the coming deregulation of most of European television and increasing sales of prerecorded videocassettes overseas, the equation should continue to shift in favor of U.S. products.

Columbia has a library of 2,770 feature films, including *The Last Emperor*, *Gandhi*, *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Lawrence of Arabia*, and 23,000 episodes of 260 television series, such as *Designing Women*, *Married ... With Children* and the syndicated *Barney Miller*.

Sony also will take over Loews Theater Management Corp., one of the nation's top five chains with more than 820 screens in 220 locations and a national theater snack bar operation.

The combination between Sony and Columbia resembles Sony's acquisition of CBS Records. Sony purchased the label of Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen for about \$2 billion in late 1987 and let Walter Yetnikoff continue to run the company the way he wanted.

Early speculation, though, holds that Columbia studio chief Dawn

Steel will not remain at the helm. Sony executives also indicated they were courting producer Peter Guber (*Batman* and *Rain Man*) for a major role, with some reports saying he would replace chief executive Victor A. Kaufman.

For Coca-Cola Co., Columbia's controlling stockholder for the last seven years, the studio never became a big revenue center.

In the current movie season, 28 movies from Columbia and its sister company, Tri-Star, have accounted for only 14 percent of all tickets sold. Paramount Pictures, on the other hand, claimed 14.6 percent of the box-office gate with just 10 titles.

Tri-Star's *Lock Up*, Sylvester Stallone's new prison movie, was a dud, grossing only \$20.7 million during its first 52 days of release. *Casualties of War*, Columbia's Vietnam film featuring Michael J. Fox and Sean Penn, probably won't recover its \$25 million cost.

The romantic comedy *When Harry Met Sally ...* was perhaps Columbia's most profitable title this year, grossing more than \$78 million through Tuesday.

House heads for showdown on capital gains tax

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House heads for a bitter partisan showdown on President Bush's capital gains tax cut with each side accusing the other of unseemly arm-twisting in anticipation of a close vote.

"We know there's just been unmerciful kind of pressure brought to bear on the Democratic side against their members" who were inclined to side with Bush, said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "But we think we can prevail."

"Sweet persuasion," countered Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who denied he was "threatening anyone."

"I suspect it (Michel's comment) is a suggestion made to cover" Republican tactics of that sort, he said. "Obviously, the president is using every means at his disposal, including ... inducements to members of various unstated kinds."

Both camps said late Wednesday the scales were still tipped in the president's favor in his search for the 40-plus Democratic votes he needed today, but the lobbying was expected to continue up until the vote.

Meanwhile, a vote was scheduled for next week on a new proposal from two subcommittee chairmen to repeal many of the catastrophic care provisions added to Medicare last year — and to repeal the unpopular income surtax for the elderly that finances the program.

Reps. Forney H. Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on health care, and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, would leave intact provisions paying for prescription

drugs. With the president's blessing, the House Ways and Means Committee put into the huge, 2,000-page budget bill a provision cutting the maximum capital gains tax rate from 33 percent to 19.6 percent for the next 27 months. After that, the rate would go to 28 percent but profits attributed to inflation would not be taxed.

Foley and the House Democratic leadership took a stand against the tax break, citing statistics which show the overwhelming majority of the benefits would go to people earning over \$100,000 a year.

Their proposal included a tax increase for the wealthy, increasing their marginal tax rates from 28 percent to 33 percent so it would be the same as for upper-middle-class taxpayers. The revenue would be used

to cut the deficit and restore universal tax deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts.

The Democrats also included a small cut in the top capital gains rate, from 33 percent to 28 percent.

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Bush asks IMF to do more to help Poland's economy

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told the 152-nation International Monetary Fund Wednesday "we must do more" to help the new non-communist government of Poland, citing "our self-evident stake in its success."

The president urged the international lending organization, and its sister agency the World Bank, to work rapidly with Poland to help the nation restructure its economy.

He also vowed that the United States would work with the IMF to help develop a compromise by the end of this year to help increase the organization's funds.

In his maiden speech to two multinational financial organizations, Bush also called on commercial banks to carry more of a burden in easing the troubled economies of Latin America and other developing nations.

"We encourage these steps not as self-sacrifice, but as self-interest," Bush said in prepared remarks. "Success not only will help the debtor nations. But it will also strengthen the banks, by putting their portfolios on a sounder footing."

Bush's comments to the annual IMF-World Bank meeting were a toned-down rendition of an appeal he made to a group of international bankers and financial officials Tuesday night at the White House.

At that session, Bush lobbied hard for the Third World debt relief proposal crafted by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, saying bankers must accept some losses on Third World loans as part of a "new realism."

The so-called Brady plan, unveiled last March, endorses voluntary efforts on the part of commercial

banks to forgive part of the \$400 billion they are owed by the largest debtor countries, many of them in Latin America.

However, banks have been reluctant to endorse the plan because it requires them to partially forgive old loans, then turn around and make new ones.

In Wednesday's speech to the gathering of most of the world's finance ministers, Bush said: "There may be no greater opportunity before us all today than the challenges of Poland and, more broadly, Eastern Europe."

Bush urged the lending organizations to give special attention to funneling Western financial aid to Poland, noting the United States and some other Western nations had individually already come up with aid packages.

The Bush administration is supporting a \$119 million package of U.S. economic aid to Poland and another \$100 million in food aid.

"In light of clearly growing needs, the recent accession of a Solidarity-led government, and our self-evident stake in its success, we must do more," Bush said.

"For its part, the United States intends to be out in front of this effort, to take advantage of this historic development and to ensure its success," Bush said.

He called recent movement toward new freedoms and toward open-market economies both in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union "stunning."

"The jury is no longer out. Look at the two economic systems and see who has prospered and who has struggled. Let's put an end to the economic experiment. Because history has decided," he said.

Shortly before Bush spoke, Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said his government is offering

Poland lower tariffs on its exports to Japan in an effort to help the reform of Poland's economy. "We see reform in Poland as a major historical challenge for all of us," he told reporters.

In a related development, Venezuelan planning minister Miguel Rodriguez Fandeo indicated on Tuesday that his country was backing away from its demand that

commercial banks give the nation a 50 percent debt reduction — a demand the banks had dismissed as unreasonable.

While the negotiations are continuing, Rodriguez said a group of 15 banks has indicated it will provide Venezuela with a short-term loan of \$600 million to allow the country to catch up on late interest payments.

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San Antonio officials gear up for annual battle with grackles

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City officials in San Antonio already are firing the first shots this year in what is becoming an annual battle with birds that bombard passers-by with unpleasant surprises, a newspaper reported.

"We think if we can catch them early this year, we could break the pattern," Assistant City Manager J. Rolando Bono said.

Officials estimate a half-million great-tailed grackles gathered last winter in downtown San Antonio, and many are just beginning to return.

Last year, the birds filled the skies and plastered sidewalks and vehicles with their droppings, leaving city officials desperate and willing to take almost any measures — short of poisoning or killing the birds — to rid downtown of the feathered menaces.

Taking the offensive this year, city workers are deploying an arsenal of bird bombs, firecrackers, plastic owls, scare-eye balloons and an orchard spray truck to frighten the birds away, according to *The San Antonio Light*.

Bono said city officials are well aware they are in for a long struggle and have learned they will have to frequently change tactics.

"The one thing we learned last year is any one thing will lose its effectiveness over a period of time," Bono said.

The orchard sprayer is the city's

new secret weapon in the war against the birds. Although the sprayer must be towed by a truck and cannot be taken along the River Walk, officials hope the large blasts of air it produces will frighten the birds away from the downtown area.

"The wind is great enough to shake branches in the trees and disturb the birds," said Richard Hurd, who is in charge of River Walk operations for the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

But Hurd told the San Antonio newspaper he considers bird bombs the most-effective anti-bird weapon being used. The loud-popping devices are fired from modified starter pistols. Few people complain about the noise, Hurd said.

"Once they find out what we're doing, they would rather have the noise than the debris the birds leave behind," he said.

City Manger Lou Fox found out just what a problem the birds were last January when he slipped on grackle droppings while jogging along the River Walk.


Jeff Perry, bird supervisor at the San Antonio Zoo, said although many studies of the birds' habits have been undertaken, no one quite understands why grackles choose a particular winter roosting site.

"It's the annual phenomenon that occurs every year," Perry said. He speculated the downtown area's large trees, particularly along the river, attract the birds.

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Survey indicates 'promising year' for petroleum industry

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Conservative drilling operations, consolidated corporations and a shift from crude oil to natural gas have brought the U.S. petroleum industry its most promising year since 1985, a study reported.

Arthur Andersen & Co.'s 1989 Reserve Disclosures Survey of 244 public petroleum companies showed increases in exploration spending, acquisitions and gas reserves, marking the first such significant moves since 1985.

"I think overall, these are good things — more positives than negatives," said Victor A. Burk, managing director of Arthur Andersen's oil and gas industry services. "It certainly will have a positive effect in the amount of money people will spend in drilling."

Burk said mergers, acquisitions

and even the loss of some firms have brought an overall healthier atmosphere in the industry.

"We see fewer of the non-major companies now," Burk said. "The bigger companies are getting bigger."

He said 36 of the 244 benchmark companies surveyed for the report have been acquired by other companies or gone out of business.

"Most U.S. exploration and production companies are continuing to reposition for the future through a combination of strategies: consolidating their operations, emphasizing technological innovation, improving operating efficiencies, redirecting their exploration and development activities and investments, and buying and selling reserves," Burk said.

Burk said such indicators as the \$7.70 average finding cost per barrel show companies are making careful decisions about their futures,

with some moving away from crude oil and into natural gas.

"Management is being very selective in choosing their development sites," Burk said.

Burk said in 1988, capital expenditures to acquire, explore or develop oil and gas properties increased by 53 percent to \$24.6 billion. Previously, capital expenditures fell by more than 70 percent from 1984 through 1987.

In 1988, \$5.5 billion of the spending increase — 65 percent — was related to survey companies acquiring Tenneco's oil and gas

properties. With the Tenneco deal, the acquisitions of proved properties reached the highest levels since 1984.

U.S. gas reserves also increased for the first time since 1984 to rise to 103.9 trillion cubic feet (TCF). In 1987, gas reserves had dropped for the fourth consecutive year, to 103 TCF.

But in 1988, petroleum companies were able to replace more than half their oil and gas production through discoveries of new reserves.

"While this is far from a sign that the U.S. oil and gas industry is

about to return to boom times, it does indicate that many companies have successfully adapted to today's low price environment," Burk said.

"I think we will continue to see improvements in 1989," Burk said. "Both oil and gas have continued to show improvements over 1988."

"Gas prices are continuing to improve, but not as much as oil," he said. "The rig count was up again this week for the fourth straight week."

Meanwhile, Enron Corp. completed a natural gas supply study to forecast that consumers could force

a natural gas market of 19 to 21 trillion cubic feet by the year 2000.

Arthur Andersen showed that the leading public companies produced 9.4 TCF of natural gas in 1988.

Enron officials said given the administration's proposed environmental incentives for natural gas use, more gas-fired power plants will be constructed to increase demand for producers.

"From an economic, environmental and energy security standpoint, natural gas is indeed the fuel of choice for the 1990s," said Enron president Kenneth L. Lay.

TCTA applauds initial OK for new career ladder rule

AUSTIN — The Texas Classroom Teachers Association Wednesday applauded a rule adopted on first reading by the State Board of Education to implement the controversial new career ladder law.

If adopted at third reading in November, the rule will delay the effective date of the stricter state criteria for placement on level three until Sept. 1, 1990 in accordance with the Attorney General Opinion issued last month. TCTA had filed a legal brief with the attorney general asking for the delay.

TCTA President Joan Brindley said, "We hope this action by the State Board will lay to rest the controversy regarding when the level three changes will go into effect."

Brindley said the TCTA pressed

for delaying the new criteria since 30,000 Texas teachers would have been hurt by the stricter criteria.

The rule will also delay for one year the use of current-year appraisals for level three placement as well as for maintenance at levels two and three.

Changing the current-year evaluations for school year 1989-90 would have forced teachers who qualified last year for career ladder maintenance or level three placement to requalify in order to receive their stipends this year.

Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for the Pampa Independent School District, said the local board of education has already passed guidelines conducive with the attorney general's ruling.

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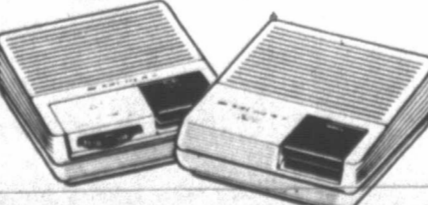
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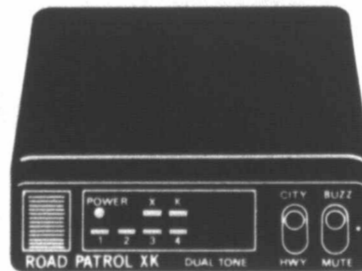
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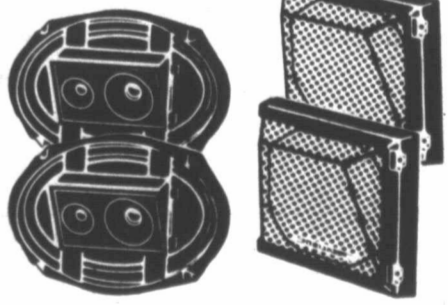
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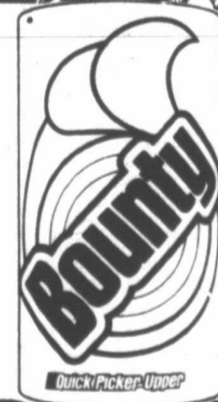
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Board and care home provides alternative for elderly

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald

McGREGOR (AP) — Senior citizens who don't want to live alone and do not require nursing home care have a new alternative.

Called a board and care home, the home-style facility allows elderly people to rent a private room yet enjoy the advantages of a family setting, such as eating meals with other residents.

Cooking is done for them, unless they'd like to help. The senior citizens may provide their own furniture for their room.

Board and care is a fairly new concept here but has been popular in Europe for some time.

Floyd and Bonnie Norton have converted their large home in McGregor to accommodate four boarders.

"This is my way of beating the 'empty nest syndrome,'" said Mrs. Norton, the mother of five grown children. "It would be nice to have a house full again."

The Nortons cannot provide nursing care but say their home is for elderly people in reasonably good health who do not want to live alone or in a large facility.

"A lot of older people don't want to live with their children," Mrs. Norton said. "This would be perfect for them."

The home can also be used for respite care for families caring for older relatives. For instance, if the family went on vacation, the elderly relative could move in for

a few weeks.

Mrs. Norton, the self-described "house mouse" and perpetual hostess, said the board and care homes she's visited are nice, family-style homes.

The board and care concept offers both companionship and privacy.

"I want them to retain as much of their independence as they can," Norton said. "That's important for their mental health."

The stimulation of living around other people may help prevent an older person's health from declining, she said.

"Often they don't like to eat alone," she said. "They don't have much of an appetite when they're by themselves."

Hazel Limback, director of aging services for the Heart of Texas Council of Governments, said board and care is a new idea in this area.

"I think there is a need for alternative lifestyles for the elderly," she said. "This is just one more option."

As yet, few regulations exist governing such facilities. "Homes are being requested to register with the State Department of Aging," Ms. Limback said. "No law requires this. It's at the option of the facility to do so."

The Nortons say they have voluntarily registered their home.

Limback said senior citizens considering a board and care arrangement should ask the following questions of

the board and care provider.

— What is the cost, and what does that cost include? Limback said middle income people often cannot afford such facilities on their retirement income.

— What kind of supervision is provided? "Are they going to remind older people to take their medicine? Will they administer the medications? A lot of board and care owners will not," Limback said.

— What happens when a resident has a serious illness? "They're all healthy when they start living there. If they live there for 10 or 15 years, will (the board and care owners) be looking at the changing needs of these people?" Limback said.

The Nortons say that should a resident fall ill, there will be a two-week grace period. If after that time, they and the resident's family decide the elderly resident's medical needs cannot be met, the family will be asked to move the resident.

The home is for anyone 60 or older "who is not medically dependent or emotionally disturbed," Norton said.

The house has living quarters for the Norton family on one side and rooms for the board and care residents on the other. In between are the den and kitchen, which everyone in the house will share.

Norton said her grandchildren will be frequent visitors and probably will practice for piano lessons in the home.

"We want this to be an extension of our family,"

Norton said. "Floyd and I grew up with large, extended families and grandparents around. We miss that."

Her husband has recently remodeled the one-story, brick house to accommodate the elderly boarders. He said he plans to add more landscaping this fall when the weather is cooler.

The board and care side of the house has two single rooms with private half-baths, and one room for either a married couple or two roommates. Residents of the single rooms will share a shower, and the double room has its own full bathroom.

In addition, the Nortons have provided a private day room the elderly residents will share. It has a fireplace and resembles a family den. It will have a small microwave oven and refrigerator for residents' snacks. A television set also will be installed.

The day room opens to a private patio, and Norton is planning to build an adjoining deck area.

The Nortons say residents can keep a car in the family carport. They may also install their own telephones if they don't want to share the family phone. They can use the family's washer and dryer for their laundry.

Provisions have been made for fire safety and security.

Since the Nortons' home is in a residential section of McGregor, no exterior signs will be displayed. "It will look just like another house, which is really what it is," she said.

The Nortons say the basic services, which include room and three meals daily, start at \$985 a month.

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Lifestyles

Pampa Community Concert elects new officers for 1989-90 season

Pampa Community Concert has a new board of directors and a great season planned beginning Oct. 13 with Harvey Pittell Saxophone Quartet.

Officers for the new year are Cindy Judson, president; Bobby Combs, 1st vice-president; Kathy Beck, 2nd vice-president; Amy Avendanio, 3rd vice-president; Iris Ragsdale, treasurer; Evelyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Liliith Brainard, membership secretary.

The 1989-90 Community Concert schedule includes: Broadway Celebration, Nov. 12; C.C. Ryder, Jan. 23; and Mona Golabek "The Outrageous Romantics", Mar. 6.

Reciprocal agreements with area concert organizations will also allow Pampa Concert ticketholders to see quality productions in Hereford, Borger and Dumas.

Hereford Community Concert schedule includes: Broadway Celebration, Nov. 14; the Dallas Brass, Jan. 18; Lincoln Mayorga, Mar. 4; and Carroll McLaughlin and Bill Marx (son of Harpo), April 27.



Judson Combs Beck Avendanio

Borger Community Concert plans include: Solvenian Master-singers of Yugoslavia, Oct. 29; Harrington Swing Quartet, Nov. 14; Manhattan Rhythm Kings, Feb. 26; and McLaughlin and Marx, April 29.

Dumas Community Concert will host the Atlantic Brass Quintet, Oct. 24; C.C. Ryder, Jan. 22; and Jury's



Ragsdale Johnson Brainard

Members who have not received their membership cards, will receive them at the first concert or by calling Liliith Brainard at 665-4579.

Poetry Workshop scheduled for Oct. 7

The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a Poetry Workshop on Saturday, October 7, from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building.

Registration fee is \$10.00 for adults and \$7.50 for anyone under 12 years of age. The fee includes a light lunch which will enable participants to share ideas and eat without leaving the premises. Workshop Coordinator, Elaine Ledbetter, may be contacted at 665-5325 for further information. Deadline for reservations is Sunday, October 1.

The workshop leader will be Marianne McNeil of Amarillo. She is an outstanding poet who has lectured and given readings at numerous clubs and literary groups throughout the southwest



Mary McNeil and in South Dakota. McNeil is the author of four books and has published several hundred poems in such magazines

as *Ladies Home Journal*, *Modern Maturity* and *Ideals*. In addition to having won more than 300 contest awards, her book, *Celebration For Sonneteers*, won the Crossroads Poetry Chapbook contest and was published by their publisher. She has been featured as Outstanding Poet in *Professional Poet, Editors-at-Work* and *Editor's Desk*.

Always eager to encourage poets, McNeil has organized a number of writer's groups, has spearheaded the Tri-State literary contests, set up the literary booth at the Tri-State Fair, and has arranged for poetry displays at "Taste the Arts" and Gallery Walk at Westgate Mall.

Participants are urged to bring several copies of a few poems for the critiquing session.

Help for execs at a loss for words

By LARRY BLASKO
Associated Press Writer

Owners of small businesses who can't afford a glitz of business writing consultants but want top-drawer business letters anyway should check out LetterWare, a new product from a new Massachusetts company.

LetterWare runs on any IBM-PC or compatible with DOS 2.1 or higher, 256,000 characters of memory and one disk drive. It's a fill-in-the-blank collection of business letters with at least three important advantages:

— It doesn't require a separate word-processing program or word-processing skills. If you can read the keyboard, you can generate business correspondence.

— It's menu-driven and intuitive; there's a nicely-produced manual to read if you want, but you can get work out the door without reading beyond the installation instructions.

— The 144 letters themselves were written by someone who writes English instead of business babble.

LetterWare is the first product from CommonTouch Inc., a Newton, Mass., company incorporated in June. It costs \$83.95, including shipping and handling. (Massachusetts residents add \$3.95 state tax.) It's available at CommonTouch, P.O. Box 21, Newton, MA 02459. The phone number is 617-964-7740.

The letters cover all common business subjects, and you have a choice between those with a formal tone and those with a human touch. Here's a human-touch version of a bounced-check letter:

"Those bozos at your bank bounced your check dated DATE for AMOUNT. Here's a photocopy of their notice.

"I figure the bank made a mistake. They're always making mistakes.

"This is what you have to do. First, send me a new check in the same amount. Add CHARGE for the bank charge. Do it today.

"Next, straighten out the bozos; see if you can get them to refund

the bank charge. Tell them to fix their mistaken records. And then, tell them if they do it again, you'll change banks."

The software prompts you to fill in the appropriate information where the all-caps words appear, then take care of formatting and printing.

If you have a special situation, there's a way to create your own form letter and the text can be imported into word processors. I had no problem pulling the text into either WordStar 3.3 or Wordperfect 5.0.

Houston reader James H. Knauss sees the trend for MS-DOS computing, but he isn't happy about it, and his views are worth sharing. Knauss writes:

"Any operating system other than MS-DOS is a better way to go. This is very true if the operator is not 'into' computers but needs it as a tool.

"Here is where I am coming from, had a full-time consulting business ... and owned a Compaq 286 and a Commodore 128D with all the extras.

"When I accepted full-time employment and went part-time with the consulting thing ... did not have space for two machines.

"I sold the Compaq 286 and here is why. Most of my work is word processing, small data bases, graphics and spreadsheets, and quality programs that do these things cost much less for the Commodore 128D.

"The Compaq did not improve my typing or my mental skills. The word processor that I use is The Write Stuff 128 and it has all the features of WordPerfect 5.0 except auto-hyphenator and costs \$30, and yes, the spell checker works just as fast. It is also very user friendly ...

"I still hope that the computer world will stop the quest for speed of the processor (except for CAD) and work on good software and operating systems that are easy to understand.

"The Mac, Amiga and other 68000-based systems are a step in this direction. Meanwhile, those of us on a budget will do okay with the Commodore 128."

Knauss makes good points. The

best computer for you is the one that does what you want with the least cost and hassle.

That doesn't always mean spending megabucks or being perpetuated with chip speed in megahertz.

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

Coronado Hospital launches cholesterol treatment program

Coronado Hospital is starting a new program aimed at reducing heart attack risk from high blood cholesterol, according to Norman Knox, administrator. Called the Eater's Choice Cholesterol Treatment Program, it is based on guidelines set by the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The program will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., once a week for six weeks, beginning on October 9. Instructor is Betty Scarbrough, director of personnel at Coronado Hospital. Scarbrough, who is a former public school teacher, completed special training and certification requirements for the course.

During the sessions, participants

will be shown how to develop their personal guidelines for the amount of saturated fat they can eat and how to adhere to those guidelines when shopping, preparing food, or dining out.

NIH estimates that over half of all adults have blood cholesterol levels over 200 mg and are advised to reduce their intake of saturated fat to 10% of calories or less. One-quarter of adults have cholesterol levels of 240 or over and are advised to follow a diet with no more than 7% of calories from saturated fats as the first step in reducing their risk of coronary heart disease.

Eater's Choice Program was described by Mrs. Scarbrough as

"on the leading edge of program aimed at this problem. We looked over the field carefully for something that would work and that made sense both medically and from the health care consumer's point of view," she noted.

"Participants must be referred into this program by a physician," Mrs. Scarbrough said. "This is a class that teaches skills for handling a serious medical condition, and we want to be sure that the patient's condition and progress are being monitored."

Anyone wishing more information about the program can contact Mrs. Scarbrough at Coronado Hospital at 665-3721, extension 150, or check with their Pampa physician.

Hide-and-seek game opens mom's eyes

DEAR ABBY: In preparation for cleaning out my refrigerator, I emptied it and removed all the shelves. Then I took the shelves to the laundry tub in the next room adjacent to the kitchen.

When I returned a few minutes later, I didn't see my children (ages 2 and 4) who had been beside me in the kitchen while I was unloading the fridge. When I opened the door to the refrigerator, there they were — inside — probably playing hide-and-seek with Mom!

Abby, if the telephone or doorbell had rung and distracted me for a while, I might have returned to find my precious children either dead or brain-damaged from lack of oxygen.

Please warn your readers to remove only one shelf at a time when cleaning the fridge, so small children cannot crawl inside and risk suffocation.

STILL SHAKEN IN DETROIT
DEAR SHAKEN: Thanks for a valuable safety tip. And may I add, small children rely on their parents or caretakers to keep them safely out of harm's way. Children are naturally curious and fearless, and one wonders "where were the parents" when a child pulls a kettle of hot grease from the stove, or falls down the basement stairs, or drinks bleach. Our children are our most precious possessions. We must protect them.

DEAR ABBY: Your column starts my day, and many of your articles are on my refrigerator door. Now I need your opinion. Physicians always used to have a nurse in the examining room during an examination. Now when you go in to see the doctor, the nurse just takes you back to a room, gives you a paper gown



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and leaves you there alone, and you never see the nurse again.

If physicians are concerned about the possibility of being sued for malpractice or improper behavior, why do they take this chance? I know from experience that the patient would feel more comfortable with a nurse in the room.

Hoping to see your answer soon.
CONCERNED IN WACO, TEXAS

DEAR CONCERNED: This would be a good question to ask the physician who examines his or her patients with no one else present. And since you would feel more comfortable with a nurse present, by all means, share your feelings with your physician. It would be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are newbies. We are fortunate enough to own a home in a beautiful neighborhood. We do not have children to get ready for school in the mornings. We work nights and try to sleep in the mornings.

Our neighbors, on the other hand, have children and car pools. Around 7 a.m. their children are picked up by someone who honks the horn. This wakes us up. We have asked our next-door neighbor to please tell the honker to quit honking as it disturbs us. She said she would mention it. Well, maybe she did, but so far nothing has changed.

Dear Abby

My husband and I have some suggestions for this neighbor:

1. Have your children ready and waiting.
2. Have the driver call before leaving their house.
3. Have the driver get out of the car and go to the door, or have one of the children get out of the car and go to the door.

The purpose of the horn is for emergencies and not for summoning people.

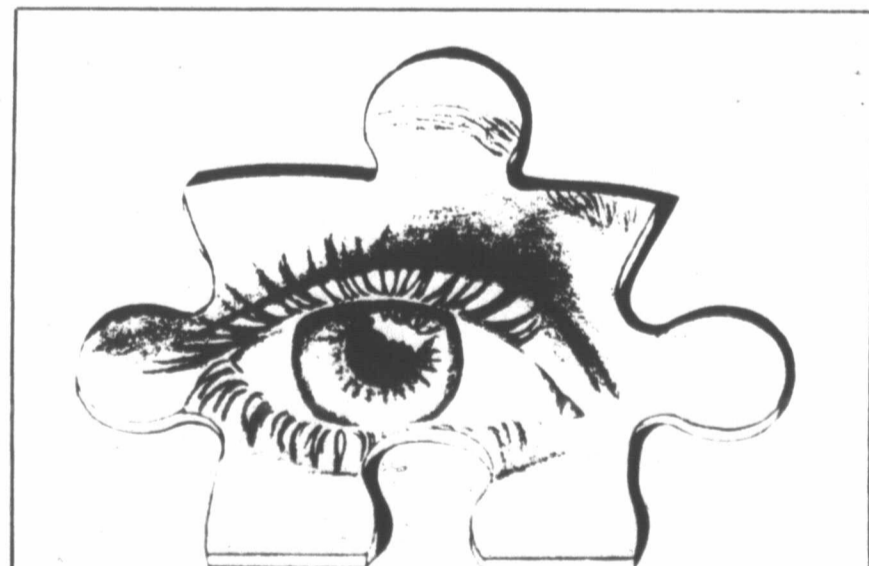
We do not wish to bring the police into this, but we will, if necessary. We hope that they will read this and try our suggestions this school year.

Thanks,
TIREDD
IN MOUNTAIN BROOK, ALA.

DEAR TIRED: Thank you for sharing some very sensible suggestions. I hope the guilty parties read and heed them. Then the only honking you will hear will come from an occasional goose going south for the winter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear. He wears the long woolen kind, and he sleeps in the same underwear he's worn all day. The problem is getting him to change it. Abby, there are four sets of clean underwear in his drawer, but he won't put on a clean pair without a fight. I can't even get the underwear away from him to put in the wash. Don't tell me to grab it when he's in the bathtub. He doesn't bathe much either. Please help me. He's getting pretty ripe. HOLDING MY NOSE

DEAR HOLDING: Look at it this way. You don't have to worry about another woman stealing him. And he's easy to find in the dark. But if you want action, try begging, bribing, nagging and leaving! And in that order.



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Hotline gives drivers tips for fall colors

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Travelers wanting to take in the changing color of fall can call a U.S. Forest Service fall color hotline for the right information to brighten the trip.

Heavily used last year, the hotline gives information about the types of trees changing colors, what color they're turning and suggested routes of travel through the north-east, northwest and southwest.

Although most color changes are caused by longer nights and shorter days, this year, in some parts of the country, a wet spring and early summer followed by almost drought-like conditions in August, have triggered some early fall color, especially at higher elevation, forest service officials said.

As Texas foliage begins changing, rangers on the National Forests in Texas will update the national hotline.

The hotline number is 202-475-3780.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

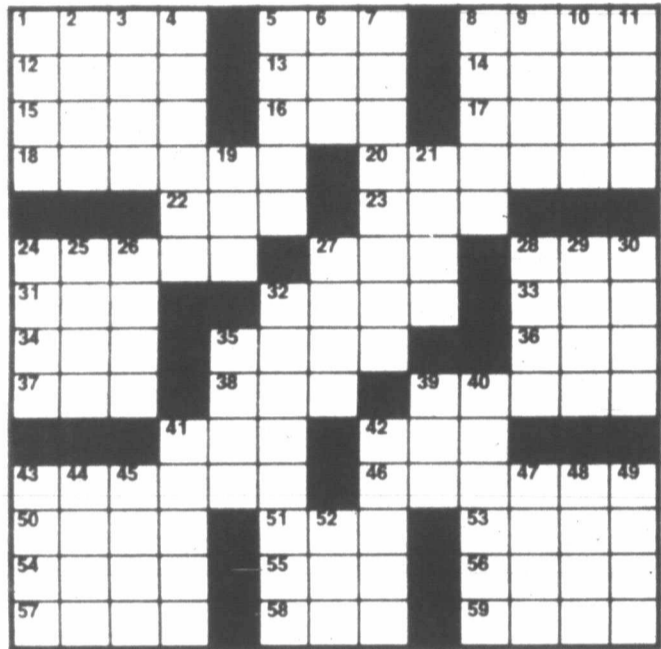
ACROSS

- 1 Biblical pronoun
- 5 King
- 8 So
- 12 Chatters
- 13 Undivided
- 14 Ache
- 15 Hipbones
- 16 Toll
- 17 Seaweed
- 18 Weak
- 20 Mender of pots
- 22 — Vegas
- 23 Rubber tree
- 24 External
- 27 — -laia
- 28 Used a spade
- 31 Bi plus one
- 32 Water's item
- 33 Yoko
- 34 Mao — tung
- 35 Sesame
- 36 Uncle (Sp.)
- 37 Paddle
- 38 Gravel ridge
- 39 Playwright Clifford
- 41 Young child

DOWN

- 1 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 2 American patriot
- 3 Acting award
- 4 In good working order
- 5 Hauls

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Actress
- 7 Of surface quality
- 8 Nobleman
- 9 Unwieldy object
- 10 Egg on
- 11 Marshall's badge
- 19 Guardian spirit
- 21 Now — me down to sleep
- 24 Actor Kruger
- 25 — Major (constellation)
- 26 Row
- 27 Christmas item
- 28 Be overfond
- 29 Fixed quantity
- 30 Sticky substances
- 32 Able to be examined
- 35 Horn sound
- 39 — bran
- 40 Itemize
- 41 Lovers meeting place
- 42 Brass instruments
- 43 Sudden thrust
- 44 Singer Harris
- 45 Of aircraft
- 47 Lohengrin's bride
- 48 Depend
- 49 Observe
- 52 Electrified particle

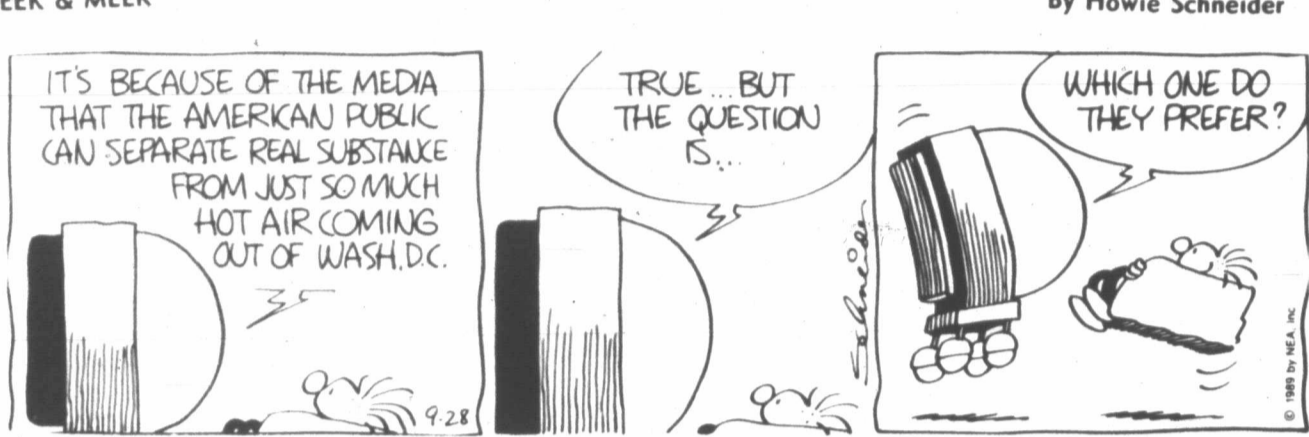
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might be a trifle too insistent upon having others do your bidding. Don't press too hard to have your way. Make your presentation, but graciously back off if you're out voted. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid reading derogatory meanings into what others say to you today. If you do, you might end up with wounded feelings over something where no malice was intended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to be a bit cynical today about proposals brought to you by people you don't know too well, especially if your instincts tell you they might be talking about pie in the sky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If possible, try to avoid competitive situations today. However, if you should get involved in something challenging, don't make winning so important that you might lower your standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some strong views you hold could be offensive to your audience today. If you notice that what you say antagonizes your listeners, back off and change the subject.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to make material requests of others today, even from people who owe you past favors. Bite the bullet and do the best you can with the resources available.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today you don't get involved in the middle of a dispute between business associates. If you're forced to take a side, the other party will consider you a villain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to your expansive mood, you might be inclined to make an impulsive promise to someone today that you'll not be able to fulfill. Don't take the order if you can't deliver the goods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but be mindful of overextending yourself budgetwise or overindulging yourself physically. You could go awry in both departments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be in too big a hurry today to wrap up an important arrangement, because, in your haste, you might not get as good a deal as you could get if you are patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When socializing with friends today, don't try to monopolize the conversation with subjects in which you alone are interested. Give everyone a chance to participate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try to impress your companions today by being too lavish with your resources. If you're extravagant now, you might experience needs later.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



The Family Circus



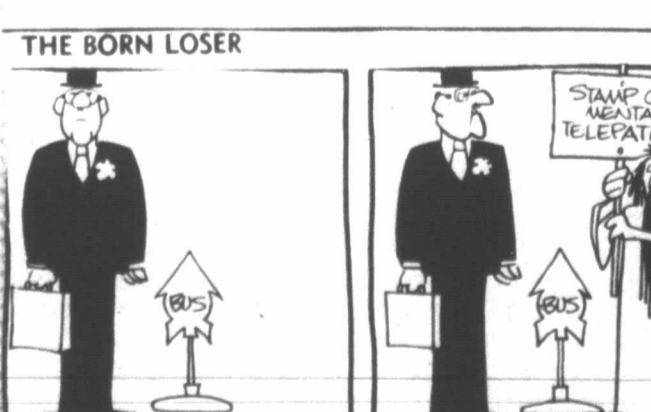
SNAFU



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



CALVIN AND HOBBS



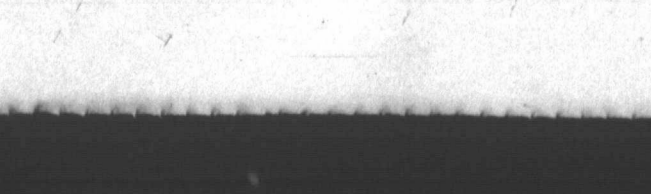
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Sports

Reds help Giants win

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Francisco Giants were unusually nervous about the extra inning game, especially since two other teams were playing it 130 miles down the California coast.

"Look at these nails," Brett Butler said, holding up his hand. "They're almost bleeding."

He added, grinning through a trickle of champagne seeping down from his drenched hair, "Isn't this great?"

The wait was over. The Giants, thanks to the Cincinnati Reds, finally wrapped up the NL West title Wednesday night and earned a playoff date with the East champion Cubs starting next Wednesday in Chicago.

The Giants had just lost, 1-0 to Tim Lincecum and the Dodgers, for the third time in a row. That matched their longest losing streak of the year, marked the first time they had been swept in a series this season, and kept their division title hopes on hold for the third straight game.

Then came another wait, this time for the Reds-Padres game to be

played out in San Diego.

The Padres had tied the game 1-1 with a run in the bottom of the ninth. But they ran out of miracles in the 13th, with the Reds winning 2-1 to eliminate San Diego and give the division crown to San Francisco.

"This is really weird," Giants slugger Will Clark said during the 90-minute wait for the end of the Reds-Padres game.

"We wanted to win this thing outright, but right now, we'll take it any way we can get it," Clark had said while monitoring the game via radio.

The Giants got "it," their second West title in three years, soon afterward.

"I'm going to send (Reds manager) Tommy Helms a quarter of a share," said Giants manager Roger Craig, who had waited in his clubhouse office until the San Diego game was over.

News of the Reds' victory came from a group of Giants clustered around a radio at one end of the clubhouse. There were shouts of joy when the Reds got the final out, and the celebration began.

"Ya-a-a-hoo, way to go Cincinnati!" Clark screamed as he shook up a bottle of champagne, preparing

to douse anyone and everyone within range.

"I didn't think we'd be so happy since we lost," San Francisco's Pat Sheridan said amid the champagne-spewing bedlam. "But it's still a great feeling."

"It was strange, having to wait so long," catcher Terry Kennedy said. "It was like, since we lost the game, we got another buildup waiting for the game in San Diego to be over."

"All that made it special again." Belcher was impressive against the Giants, particularly considering he has an appointment for surgery on his right hand today.

Winning for the seventh time in a row, Belcher allowed just four hits as he extended his major-league lead in shutouts to eight, and also took over the NL strikeout lead by fanning 11.

Belcher has 200 strikeouts to 196 for Jose DeLeon of St. Louis, who will get one more start.



(AP Laserphoto)

Giants' slugger Will Clark was satisfied with letting the Reds game decide the NL West championship, saying, "We'll take it any way we can get it."

Oakland captures second straight title

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Moore's fondest wish when he signed with the Oakland Athletics last winter came true as Mark McGwire's foot touched first base.

Finally, at 9:44 p.m. PDT Wednesday, Moore could say he pitches for a championship team. And the A's \$3.95 million investment in Moore over three years has matured.

A veteran of seven years of losing with Seattle, Moore pitched

seven innings of one-hit shutout ball as the A's beat Texas 5-0 to clinch their second straight American League West title. Then the low-key right-hander literally soaked up the raucous, champagne-doused atmosphere of a winner's clubhouse.

"This is what baseball is all about," he said, smiling. "When you want to get to the big leagues, this is what you dream about — winning."

Moore, 19-11, faced the mini-

mum 21 batters in seven innings, overcoming a flu bug much as the A's overcame a series of injuries all season long. After losing five of his previous seven starts, he came through when he was most needed.

As comfortable as the A's lead might have appeared, second-place Kansas City nearly earned a chance at a last-weekend showdown in Oakland. A Royals victory at California Wednesday night meant that, had Oakland lost, Kansas City

would only have needed to win today and have the A's lose again.

Dave Parker, the 38-year-old outfielder who played for three division winners in Pittsburgh before winning twice in Oakland, clapped and walked out to the on-field celebration after his younger teammates had exploded from the dugout.

"Last year we just beat up on people," said Parker, the team leader in RBIs. "This year we fought, we scratched and we hung in there."

Golf course donation



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Buddy Epperson, left, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, accepts a donation from Dan Day, human resources representative for Hoechst Celanese chemical plant. The money donated by Hoechst Celanese will go towards completing Pampa's new public golf course being built north of the city. The course is expected to open sometime in April.

Lefors faces winless Follett Panthers

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

LEFORS VS. FOLLETT

Follett hasn't won in two outings, but the Panthers have the big-play type of offense that has Lefors coach Dale Means concerned.

"They do a little bit of everything and that has me worried," Means said. "They'll run up the middle one time and then try to go around you the next time."

Lefors has a 2-1 record and the Pirates are coming off a 62-14 win over Alamo Catholic.

The Pirates are led by tailback Dusty Roberson, who scored six touchdowns last week to give him 12 for the season.

"If we play like we did last week, we're going to be all right. We've been executing pretty good this week, but we've got to realize we can't just walk on the field and expect to win," Means said. "We've got to play hard because I'm sure Follett is hungry for a win."

Lefors returns injured players Jarrod Slatten and Andy Swires to full-time duty, but flanker Mickey Nunn is out with a bruised knee.

"Slatten kicked off and kicked extra points for us last week, but he couldn't have any contact. Having him and Swires back will be a big help," Means said.

The six-man tilt kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lefors.

CANADIAN VS. BOYS RANCH

Canadian may be 3-0 and Boys

High school roundup

Ranch 0-3, but Wildcats' coach Paul Wilson isn't about to cross the Roughriders off as victim number four yet. Especially since Canadian has been hit hard by illness and Boys Ranch has added more numbers to its squad.

"Boys Ranch is a better team than what they've shown," Wilson said. "They've got a running back and lineman back from injuries and their quarterback, who was suspended for two games, has also returned. They're going to be a different team than what they've been the past two weeks."

The Wildcats have looked ragged in practice this week, mainly because the flu virus has struck down several players.

"The cold and flu has really been running through our school this week, as I'm sure it has other places," Wilson said. "Practice hasn't been too good because it's hard to get the kids in condition when they're not feeling well. Hopefully, the flu will have completed its cycle and gone through the entire squad by district time."

Last week Canadian overcame 65 yards in penalties the first half to defeat Spearman 28-8.

"We were a little flat, more than we like to be at this time of year," Wilson said. "We're still moving

people around to new positions and maybe we'll get settled in by district time."

Canadian's shifting lineup hasn't hurt the Wildcats yet. Besides Spearman, other wins have come against White Deer (14-7) and Sanford-Fritch (24-13).

Six turnovers, four by interceptions and two by fumbles, handicapped the Roughriders in their 15-0 loss to Vega last week.

"We need to go over there prepared. We don't want to let Boys Ranch slip up on us," Wilson said.

Gametime is 8 p.m. at Boys Ranch.

The Harris Rating System has Canadian favored by 30 points.

WHITE DEER VS. SPEARMAN

Buoyed by their homecoming win over Clarendon last week, the White Deer Bucks enter Friday night's game against Spearman with new-found optimism.

"The players are feeling good about themselves. They're still excited about last week's victory and they want more," said Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter.

White Deer rallied past Clarendon 22-15 on Jerod Cox' one-yard TD run with two minutes left in the game.

Both teams take a 1-2 record

into Friday's non-district clash, which kicks off at 8 p.m. at Spearman.

"Defensively, I feel like we can stop Spearman. I don't feel they're as good as Clarendon, but they do have some size," Carpenter said.

John Hughes, at 262 pounds, and Barry Beck, at 240, make the Lynx tough in the middle.

"Those two tackles pretty well control the front line, but after those two Spearman is probably smaller than we are," added Carpenter.

Like many other area schools, White Deer has had to contend with the flu virus.

"The bug has hit our junior varsity players. I just hope it stays away from the varsity," Carpenter said.

White Deer is a nine-point favorite over Spearman, according to Harris.

WHEELER VS. QUANAH

Should Quanah not advance to the state finals as the Indians did last season, they would still get Ronnie Karcher's stamp of approval as one of the state's top Class 2A teams.

"Think of any superlative and it would apply to Quanah. Right now they're ranked No. 20 in Class 2A and I believe they have the talent to be rated in the top five," says Karcher, head coach at Wheeler.

See HIGH SCHOOL, Page 12

Weekly Football Poll	Sonny Bohanan	L.D. Strate	Bear Mills	Larry Hollis	Guest Voter Dale Means
Week 4: Sept. 29-Oct. 1					
Pampa at Estacado	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Estacado	Pampa
Canadian at Boys Ranch	Canadian	Canadian	Boys Ranch	Canadian	Canadian
White Deer at Spearman	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	Spearman
Wheeler at Quanah	Quanah	Wheeler	Quanah	Quanah	Quanah
Harrold at McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean
Follett at Lefors	Lefors	Lefors	Lefors	Lefors	Lefors
Valley at Miami	Valley	Valley	Valley	Miami	Valley
Groom at Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie
Texas-El Paso at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas Tech at Baylor	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
SMU at TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	SMU	TCU
Penn State at Texas	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Texas
S. Miss. at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	S. Mississippi	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Giants at Dallas	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Miami at Houston	Houston	Miami	Houston	Miami	Houston
Last Week:	12-3	13-2	13-2	12-3	13-2
Season:	32-13	31-14	33-12	31-14	33-12
Percentage:	.711	.689	.733	.689	.733

Dallas brings up defensive back Brown

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have promoted defensive back Eric Brown from the team's developmental squad to the active roster, a team official said.

Brown, a free agent from Savannah State, originally was signed by Dallas last spring, according to team spokesman Greg Aiello. He had been released on Aug. 29, but was re-signed for the developmental squad on Sept. 5.

The Cowboys also announced the additions of tight end Warren Bone and defensive back Gary Wilkerson to the developmental squad. Both players had been released by other teams before the season started.

Bone, from Texas Southern, had gone through training camp with the Houston Oilers. Wilkerson, from Penn State, was a sixth-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns.

Players on the developmental squad are individuals with a year or less of NFL experience who are paid \$500 weekly to practice with the team. They cannot play in games unless they are placed on the active roster.

SAVINGS

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<p>Black Velvet Canadian Whiskey</p> <p>A Blend 80 Proof 1.75 Liters \$13.99</p>	<p>WENTE BROS. WINE</p> <p>White Zinfandel</p> <p>750 ML. \$4.99</p>

Owl Liquors

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

High school

Karcher feels Quana's size (four players weighing 225 pounds or more) and a fast backfield will give the Mustangs plenty of problems.

"They've got size, speed and lots of experience. Their quarterback (Michael Jackson) is real fast and he's a pretty good passer."

After a 13-0 loss to Childress in the opener, Quana roared back with wins over Paducah 41-7 and Archer City 21-10.

Wheeler held off Memphis 15-6 last week to give the Mustangs a 3-1 record. Their only loss was to Shamrock, 21-17.

"We're trying to get better offensively. Our execution hasn't been sharp the past few weeks. We're working hard on not putting the ball on the ground so much," Karcher said.

Sophomore fullback Mack Marshall, an integral part of Wheeler's offense, suffered a muscle strain against Memphis and will miss Friday's game, which starts at 8 p.m. at Quana.

Marshall was the Mustangs' top rusher in two games and has scored two touchdowns.

"I don't know when he'll be back with us. We're open next week, so that might help get him ready," Karcher said.

Wheeler had six turnovers against Memphis, but quarterback Shawn Bradstreet gave the Mustangs a lift by completing 10 of 18 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Michael Kenney rushed for 100 yards in 24 steps.

Harris has Quana favored by 19.

McLEAN VS. HARROLD

After shellshocking Miami 48-12 last Friday night, unbeaten McLean (3-0) moved from No. 8 to No. 7 in this week's Associated Press' six-man state rankings.

McLean coach Jerry Miller isn't paying much attention to the rank-

ings. He's too busy getting the Tigers ready for visiting Harrold Friday night at 7:30.

"I hadn't noticed we had climbed up one. That's nice," Miller said.

McLean's high-rolling offense has chalked up 163 points in three games while an equally effective defense has held foes to 62 points.

"The kids are really working hard. They want to keep winning," Miller said.

Miller vividly remembers Harrold from last season, particularly tailback Scott Lambert.

"Harrold beat us 22-0 and Lambert scored all their touchdowns. He returns for his senior year and our main plan is to shut him down this time," Miller said. "He's an exceptional player and I feel the key to beating them is to stop him."

Harrold is undergoing a rebuilding program this season, but the Hornets have a winning history.

"Harrold has the tradition of being a good team every year. It's going to be a good game for us," Miller said.

GROOM VS. LAZBUDDIE

Groom visits Lazbuddie for a six-man contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday and coach Jerry Branch is hoping the Tigers can avoid an offensive breakdown that led to a 60-22 loss to Bovina last week.

"We made a lot of mistakes against Bovina," Branch said. "In a nutshell it was total frustration. We just weren't mentally into the game."

Groom has a 1-2 record while Lazbuddie is 1-1-1.

"I see a lot of similarities between Lazbuddie and Bovina. They're small teams with good quickness," Branch said.

The Tigers have spent this week trying to eliminate the costly turnovers.

"We know where the mistakes are. We just have to try and correct them," Branch said.

MIAMI VS. VALLEY

If an area school has some players to spare, Miami coach Robert

Loy would like to borrow them for the remainder of the season.

Loy saw his squad trimmed to 14 after a 48-12 loss at the hands of seventh-ranked McLean in six-man action last week.

Loy lost both his quarterbacks, Don Howard and Cody Mixon, as the injuries continue to mount for the Warriors, who are 2-1 on the season.

"We're being held together with band-aids and barbed wire right now," added Loy.

Even before the Sept. 8 season opener, Loy has been forced to fit players into new positions due to the loss of four potential starters during pre-season practice.

"I'm still moving people around, trying to get them into the right positions so we can field a team," Loy said.

Receiver Kyle Fields will probably move into the quarterback spot.

"I've been working with him all week, trying to get him adjusted to the new position," Loy said.

Clay Mercer, Jason Ott and Brock Thompson have been carrying the Warriors' offense. Mercer has scored four touchdowns while Ott and Thompson have two each.

Miami hosts Valley (1-1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"Valley has a big team and they've got three of the fastest backs around. If we can stay with them it will be good for our kids because we're having a tough time right now," Loy said.



Clay Mercer

Rain could hinder attendance at PGA's Centel Classic finale

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tournament officials want the last Centel Classic golf tournament to be a memorable finale, and not because of the weather.

The 7,082-yard Killbuck Country Club has been soaked by rains and misty weather all week and the forecast for today's opening round called for an 80 percent chance of rain.

"Everybody is just in such a better frame of mind in good conditions, including the golfers," tournament director Lon Fellenz said Wednesday.

"The course is in good shape," he said. "It's dried out pretty well. There are some soggy areas, but not really on the playing part, more in

the peripheral areas.

"This course drains pretty well, but the problem we have with bad weather is attendance."

The course was hit with two inches of rain Sunday and Monday, and an intermittent drizzle hindered Wednesday's final preparations.

The tournament has been postponed just twice since 1969 because of weather. In 1978 and 1980, rains postponed Saturday's third-round action, forcing the contestants to play 36 holes Sunday.

The 1989 tournament marks the final PGA Tour visit to Killbuck Country Club, which will host a \$750,000 LPGA tournament beginning next year. Chicago-based Centel has taken over the sponsorship of the Western Open in neighboring Oak Brook, Ill.

Centel also will sponsor the

LPGA event in Tallahassee.

A field of 156 golfers, including six former winners of this tournament, set out today in a quest for the \$135,000 winner's purse.

The tournament was guaranteed a new champion in its final year when 1988 winner Bill Glasson withdrew Monday because of pending sinus surgery.

Jeff Sluman, who won the 1985 Tallahassee Open, also pulled out earlier in the week because of a shoulder injury.

However, former winners Hubert Green, Gary Koch, Barry Jaeckel, Dave Eichelberger, Mark Hayes and Keith Clearwater are in a field that includes Tim Simpson, Steve Pate, Hal Sutton, John Mahaffey, Peter Jacobson, Kenny Knox, Hale Irwin and former Masters champions Craig Stadler and Larry Mizze.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCulloch. 665-3317, 665-3192.

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5 Special Notices

JERRY'S Grill 301 W. Kingsmill, 1st Anniversary Breakfast Special, 2 eggs, hash browns and toast \$1.49 all month of September. New hours by popular demand 6 am-10 pm. 7 days a week. Come give us a try! Breakfast served all day.

PAMPA Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill meets Thursday, September 28th. Stated Business meeting. Eat 6:30. Covered dish.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 2 1/2 week old Dalmation puppies. If found call 669-2648.

LOST: Young male Russian Blue Cat. Hatched a ride from area Wilks and Faulkner. Reward: 665-7568 after 6 pm.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR sale nice little grocery market. 669-2776.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LEM D. WAGGONER, Deceased, were issued on the 25th day of September, 1989, in Docket No. 7107, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to LYNDIA ANN WAGGONER MARTIN, as Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

Lynda Ann Waggoner Martin, Independent Executrix of the Estate of LEM D. WAGGONER, Deceased
Sept. 28, 1989
C-25

3 Personal

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	87	72	.547	—
Baltimore	86	73	.541	1
Boston	80	78	.506	6 1/2
Milwaukee	80	78	.506	6 1/2
Cleveland	72	86	.456	14 1/2
New York	72	86	.456	14 1/2
Detroit	58	101	.365	29

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	96	62	.608	—
Kansas City	91	67	.576	5
California	89	69	.563	7
Texas	81	77	.513	15
Minnesota	79	80	.497	17 1/2
Seattle	70	88	.443	26
Chicago	67	91	.424	29

x-clinched division.

Wednesday's Games

New York 3, Boston 0
Toronto 8, Detroit 1
Minnesota 6, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 0
Oakland 5, Texas 0

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
Kansas City 8, California 3
Texas (Arnsberg 2-0) at Oakland (Stewart 20-9)

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21 Help Wanted

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WANT To air your differences? Are you tired of others talking for you? Do you want to host your own show? Call KPND, 669-1340 for details.

AMARILLO News morning newspaper motor route available. 669-7371.

TAKING applications for 3 to 11 LVN's Starting salary \$8. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky Coronado Nursing Center.

WANTED kitchen help. Apply in person Dyer's Barbeque.

LOOKING for dependable people to work nights. Some experience required. Apply at Taco Villa.

NURSE Auditor, RN or LVN, part time position. Must have knowledge of Auditing technique. Call Betty Scarborough in Personnel. Coronado Hospital. 665-3721 extension 150.

30 Sewing Machines

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats. Meat Packs. Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971

Half Beef \$1.59 pound Half Hog \$1.19 pound
Call Liver \$-59 pound
Outails \$-59 pound
Fresh Pork neckbones \$-39 pound
Smoked Neckbones \$-79 pound
Chitterlings \$-69 pound
Tripps \$-69 pound
Homemade Polish Sausage
Whole Hog Sausage
Clint & Sons Processing
883-7831, White Deer, Tx.

ORGANIC apples, Getting Ranch. Bring boxes. 669-3925.

59 Guns

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

WE pay Cash for guns. 512 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 1700 N. HOBART 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

VACUUM Cleaner Center

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

ALMOND electric stove \$85, rebuilt electric dryer \$110, complete twin size iron bed \$65, apartment refrigerator \$95, stuffed chairs \$12 each. 665-0285.

MAGIC Chef gas range \$100. Liton microwave \$75. Call 669-3620.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather, craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-0682.

Bicycle Repair Any Brand! 665-6397. Laramore Locksmith

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

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

SAW sharpening, hand saws, steel blades, power blades, scissors. 409 Lowry, Travis Hunter.

DOLL Houses, baby and doll cradles, glider swings and many craft items. R.A. Snyder. Groom, Tx. 248-7508.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak, and black jack. 669-0627 after 5. Wednesday thru Saturday.

PORCH Swings for Sale. Custom built. 665-3888.

FOR Sale. Approximately 26 yards Masland carpet and padding. Good condition. \$3 per yard. 665-1916.

FOR Sale. Queen size waterbed with hutch, mirrored, and light headboard. \$250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 665-9457 or water message.

WATERLESS Cookware. Heavy home demonstration kind. 1/2 priced. 4485. 918-865-4644.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sales LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush, Skate board \$25, and fruit jars.

Garage Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. 500 W. Browning. Drop leaf table, chairs, buffet, large heater with Butane jets, other items.

ELSI'S Flea Market Sale. Quilt top, winter clothes, large ladies, 16-48, linens, half tree, bar-b-que grill, rockers, miscellaneous wood items, heating stoves, gas and electric, huge miscellaneous 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

Garage Sale. 234 Canadian St. 9:00 a.m. Wednesday through Friday. Hand made items, dolls, afghans, loop pictures. Lots of items to choose from. No checks please.

Garage Sale. One man boat and motor, lots of other items. Thursday and Friday, 9-5, 1125 Mary Ellen.

Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4. 2114 N. Nelson. No checks!

Garage Sale. 1608 N. Zimmers. Friday, Saturday. 3 Families of treasure stored up.

SALE. 1 old side board (buffet) claw feet, mint condition. 1 old oak desk. 1 kitchen round table with 2 extra leaves, 6 solid chairs. 1 kitchen china closet. 15 gallon crock, churn with dasher. 2 old cookie jars, nice as you've ever seen. 18 place setting blue dishes, no cracks or breaks. 1 depression punch bowl, 12 cups. Several McCoy vases, dishes, bowls, antiques. 2 pm. Friday and Saturday. 1530 Coffee. Don't miss this sale, lots of things realy old.

GIANT Garage Sale. September 29-30. 8-5. Across street from Citizen's drive up bank. Everything 1/2 price!

Garage Sale. Heritage Art Club is having a 20 member, best of Pampa. Lefors area garage things. 2706 Cherokee. Friday 29th, 8-5, Saturday 30th, 8-5. No early birds.

MOVING Sale. Friday and Saturday. 401 S. Starkweather. 8-7 Furniture, clothes, odds and ends.

Garage Sale. 623 S. Cuyler. Friday and Saturday. Victrola, twin beds, etc.

Garage Sale. 1029 Mary Ellen. Friday 8-3, Saturday 8-1. Bunk beds, dresser, clothes, childrens clothes, toys and more.

Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday 8:30-5. Baby, children, and adult clothes, tools, miscellaneous. 1912 Lynn.

YARD Sale. Thursday and Friday. 419 E. 5th street, Lefors, Texas.

Garage Sale. 609 N. Frost. Wednesday-Saturday. Fishing equipment, tools, 327 Chevy motor. Much more than you think.

Garage Sale. Dinette suite, and lots of miscellaneous. 1515 N. Sumner. Friday, 8-5.

YARD Sale. 11 a.m.-7 Friday only. Tables and chairs, several other pieces of furniture, car jacks, rims, tires, fishing rods, tapes, books, lamps, pictures, drapes, dishes, sweaters, Levis, boats, jewelry and lots more. 1034 E. Fisher.

Garage Sale. 1329 Terrace, Friday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Coats, sweaters, ladies, Mens clothes, Boys 0 to 3 toddler, cafe equipment, grill, steamtable, furniture, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale. Walnut Creek, Friday 9 a.m. Girls clothes, other things, some furniture.

70 Instruments

RENT to own new or used pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

YAMAHA open hole flute. B flat. Sterling silver, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 665-4942.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$0.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-0881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

75 Feeds and Seeds

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:148 S. Barrett. 669-7913.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SEED Wheat, excellent quality, TAM 200 certified and treated with Vitavax 200 (Fungicide) and Lindane (wire worms). \$8.50 per bag. 665-8046, 1-800-544-8014.

77 Livestock

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

80 Pets and Supplies

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

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzer's critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker's, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

Frankie's Pet Service Boarding, Obedience Training. 665-0300

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

DALMATION puppies, 8 weeks old, for sale. 669-2648.

AKC Chow puppies. Call 669-9747.

FREE Chow puppy. 883-2306.

FREE Puppies. Half Chow, half Doberman. 669-1797.

DOBERMAN pups for sale. Both red and black. 669-1039.

TO give away 1/2 Boxer puppies. 669-4347.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern. Central heat and air. Single or a couple. Call 665-4345.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE 1 bedroom, deposit \$100, rent \$240 including cable TV. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom. \$175 month, \$100 deposit, water paid. 665-5156.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

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

DOGWOOD Apartments. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9852.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

\$89. Special on first months rent. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Pool-exercise room-tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

SMALL Apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

2 bedroom, newly remodeled. 665-3111.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

DUPLEX 1 bedroom furnished. 665-2667.

2 bedroom house for rent. South side of town. 669-7811.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom, central heat, near Berger highway, fenced, carpet, utility, large kitchen. REALTOR, Marie, 665-5456.

1 bedroom house, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-6306.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. \$270 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$195. Call 669-3743.

3 bedroom with garage and fenced backyard. \$225 month. \$150 deposit. 1101 S. Finley. 665-7391. After 6, 665-3978.

2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, extra clean. Inquire 321 N. Banks or 665-6379.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. \$250 month. Near school. Fresh paint outside, and new roof. After 5, 669-7956.

1 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, water paid. 665-3111.

2 bedroom, many extras. No pets or waterbeds. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$200, rent \$300, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

1337 Starkweather. 3 bedroom, central heat and air. 669-1221, 665-7007.

1 bedroom house, \$165 plus deposit. Appliances furnished. Horace Mann area. 665-4705.

3 bedroom, 415 Somerville. \$295. 2 bedroom, 1815 Hamilton. \$250. 665-8925.

3 bedroom, fenced yard. Garage. \$285 month, deposit. 848-2111.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2422 Christine. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Austin school. \$550. Call 665-0172.

2 bedroom house, 413 Rose. \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6854, 665-2993.

NICE duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. \$500 Available October 1. 1424 N. Dwight. 622-2033, Amarillo.

3 bedroom, carpeted, clean, wall heater. Call 669-2389.

FOR rent or lease. Neat 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 308 Tignor. 665-9640 after 5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, Austin School. Available now! \$250 deposit, \$450 rent. 669-3847.

99 Storage Buildings

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. Many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Ferry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econstor New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for Rent 669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, double garage, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage. Veri Hagan man 665-2190, First Landmark, 665-0717.

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

Available December 1 High traffic location, approximately 3400 square feet for business. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe 665-2336 or 665-2832 after 5.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

Renee Thornhill 665-3875
Guy Clements 665-8237
Nina Sponemann 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4524
Martin Riphahn 665-4524
Mike Ringham 665-8244
Veri Haganman 665-2190
Broker GRI 665-2190

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

2407 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

SMALL house. 615 N. West St. 1 bedroom, nice fenced yard. Garage. \$12,000. Also a 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, new fence, garage. Approximately 5 acres of land, joining city limits. \$29,500

Small country school teaching math by Japanese method

By KAY PECK
Hereford Brand

HEREFORD (AP) — Walcott Independent School District may be small, but it isn't afraid of a big challenge. The tiny country school, which already has all 68 students in a creative learners program, is trying a new Japanese math teaching program.

Walcott is the state's first public school to try Kumon Mathematrix, already in use in a number of private schools and programs in Texas.

It was not the first progressive educational move made at Walcott, where all students from kindergarten through eighth grade, are included in the Talented And Creative Learners program that begins each school day. The Kumon program will be included in this TAEL project that also offers computer skills and creative writing.

School officials reached far beyond the open plains of western Deaf Smith County to obtain the new teaching system, which supplements more traditional math instruction.

Japanese language mixed with the echoes of children's voices and laughter in Walcott's hallways last week, as three Kumon representatives, including Takayoshi Sogo, head of the Kumon's Houston regional office, helped inaugurate the new system.

"The people here are most innovative," Sogo said. "This school seems to be the best organized of all the schools starting (Kumon) this year (in this area)."

Sogo oversees Kumon's southern U.S. region from North Carolina to El Paso. The company's international headquarters is based in Kumamoto City, Japan.

The Walcott experience was educational in more than mathematics.

"We never get to see a horizon in Japan," Sogo said, expressing awe at the emptiness surrounding this rural school, located 25 miles from the nearest grocery store or gas station.

'I want to see the kid who wants to go to school on Saturday because math is fun.'

And curriculum trainer Shigeru Matsumoto gave one class a brief lesson in Japanese. All the kids needed to say was "alligator," he said. In English it means a green, scaly beast. In Japanese, it sounds like the word that means "Thank you very much."

Matsumoto and Kimiyo Kajiyama worked one-on-one with Walcott teachers Donna Stribling and Cathy Fury.

"It's darned intimidating," said Mrs. Stribling, surrounded by stacks of booklets, charts and materials

relating to the new system.

Mrs. Stribling and Ms. Fury — along with Walcott's administration and school board — were drawn to Kumon because of excitement about its educational potential.

They read about the Kumon program in the April issue of *Newsweek* magazine, which described its success at Sumitron Elementary School in rural Alabama, the first public school in the country to use the program.

When Walcott officials checked with Sumitron, they were told that math test scores there showed marked improvement, and the Kumon method was so enjoyable that some students had expressed a desire to go to school on Saturday.

"I want to see the kid who wants to go to school on Saturday because math is fun," said Brenda McLaughlin, Walcott school secretary and wife of school superintendent Dr. Bill McLaughlin.

The Walcott Independent School District Board of Directors has expressed full support of the program, approving the cost of approximately \$3,000 per school year.

Kumon is intended as a supplement to, not a replacement for, traditional instruction in mathematics.

The system, first developed in Japan in 1954 by Toru Kumon, emphasizes speed and accuracy, with each

student progressing at the child's own rate. One of the benefits of the program is that it requires a student to have 100 percent mastery of a mathematical skill before he or she is allowed to progress to the next step.

"How can a child do algebra if he does not understand fractions?" Matsumoto said.

The program removes the pressure of grades. Results in Kumon are not included directly in a student's academic score.

The program also ignores traditional class levels. Kumon has its own level system, and each child is given a diagnostic test to determine the level at which the child should begin. Since each student works individually, there are no "smart" or "slow" students in any particular grade level.

Each child is allowed to progress as far as he is able. The system is also a reinforcement for the "slow" child. Instead of being discouraged by not being able to keep up with classmates, emphasis is placed on the individual child's progression and improvement.

"We like to emphasize that practice makes perfect," Matsumoto said.

Bill McLaughlin said he is especially pleased with the individuality of the system.

"The bright child isn't going to be bored because it's open-ended," he said.

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Comfort and durability in this traditional Swivel Rocker. Styled with a tall semi-attached back and reversible seat cushion. Very popular style in a large array of fabrics and colors. Another best seller from BEST.

\$175⁰⁰



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The Boudoir Chair, covered in delectable velvets is just right for that comfy corner or in front of your vanity.

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\$499

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This stylish 42"x42"-60" fancy face veneer table features a beautiful brass with oak accented base. Four comfortable all upholstered Breuer chairs enhance this set's beauty.



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OAK VENEERED TABLE & 4 SIDE CHAIRS **\$999** (or) LIGHTED CHINA

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Table seats up to ten for dinner. Genuine Oak veneered beauty!

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