

Summit
President, governors
seek education support,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Dallas
Improved State Fair
opens gates today,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 152, 20 PAGES

SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

FRIDAY

Estranged husband kidnaps wife, children

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa woman and her three children were reportedly kidnapped Thursday afternoon by her estranged husband, Michael Frank Greene, the man originally accused but later cleared in the murder of Pampa businessman Pete Spurrier this summer.

Melissa Kay Greene, 28, and her children, ages 3, 2 and six months, were reported missing Thursday around 1 p.m. from her parents home at 2128 N. Wells. Neighbors said they heard a pickup driving down the alley behind the home and then heard screams around 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

Shortly after Mrs. Greene and her children were reported missing, Sheriff's Deputies in Beckham County, Okla., stopped a pickup on I-40 driven by Greene. In the vehicle were Mrs. Greene and her three children.

Beckham County Under Sheriff Eugene Hopper said Mrs. Greene told deputies she and her children had been taken from Pampa against their will. Hopper said a tire tool was lying in the floorboard of the pickup.

Mrs. Greene reportedly told Beckham County officials her estranged husband had threatened to strike her with it if she did not cooperate.

It has not been disclosed where Greene was taking his estranged wife and children when they were stopped. However, the Greens had been living in Inola, Okla., near Tulsa, prior to Mrs. Greene returning to Pampa with her children.

Greene reportedly did not resist arrest when stopped in Beckham County. Hopper said Greene was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and

violating open container laws. Hopper said an open Budweiser was found in Greene's possession when he was stopped.

Greene was released within the last two weeks from the Panhandle Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo, according to Gray County Sheriff Jim Free. He was sent there as a condition of his probation being extended in Gray County.

A motion to revoke was filed on Greene in Gray County after he did not live up to the terms of that probation, stemming from a 1986 charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

During the August hearing to revoke Greene's probation it was brought to light that comments he made to Mrs. Greene shortly after Spurrier was murdered were what caused police to suspect him in the homicide.

Mrs. Greene also testified that her estranged husband had previously beat her in front of their children. She testified he had dragged her by her hair, slammed his knee into her jaw while she was lying on the floor and threatened to cut her throat in the past. It was at that point that Mrs. Greene returned to Pampa to live with her parents, Bill and Leona Willis.

Mrs. Willis was the person who reported Mrs. Greene and her children missing Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff Free said this morning he had been in contact with Bill Willis over the past two weeks and that Willis told him Greene had been harassing his daughter constantly ever since being released from the alcohol rehabilitation center in Amarillo.

Pampa police are declining comment on specifics of the case, according to Bryan Hedrick, public

information officer for the city.

However, Hedrick did say a complaint charging Greene with kidnapping will probably be served today. Hedrick said the kidnapping complaint will then be taken to District Attorney Harold Comer to see how he wants to proceed with the case.

Comer was out of town today and could not be reached for comment.

As a condition of his probation being extended in August, Greene was ordered by District Judge Don Cain to not go within 500 feet of Mrs. Greene and to not participate in any activity that could be considered harassment.

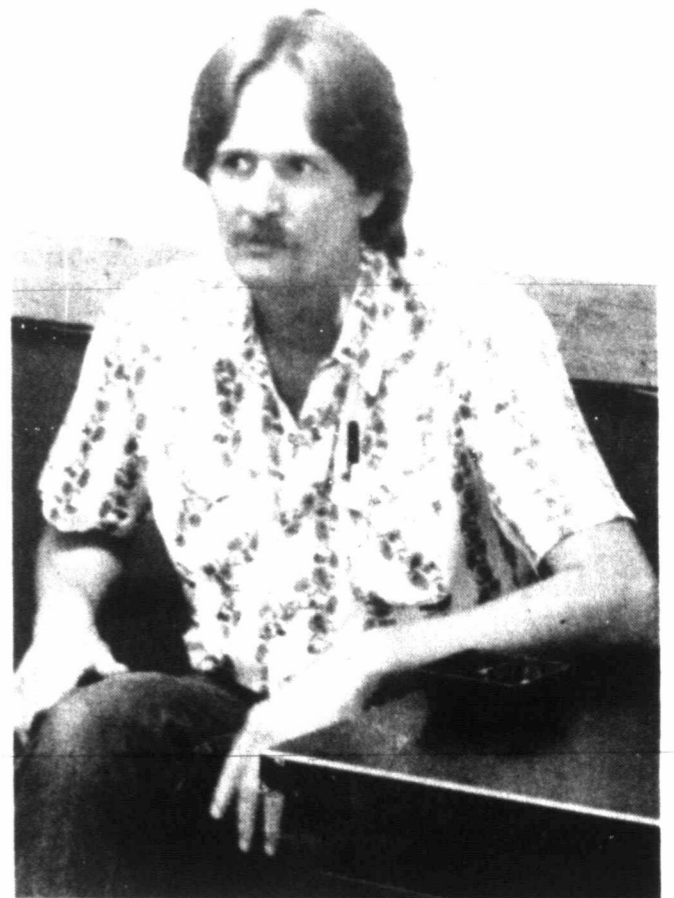
Officials familiar with the case said Greene could now have his probation revoked and be charged with a third degree felony based on the kidnapping charges.

It was unclear through press time if Greene will fight extradition back to Texas.

Greene was cleared in the murder of Spurrier after another man, Gregg Frances Braun of Garden City, Kan., was arrested in New Mexico and charged with a string of killings that included shootings in Garden City, Ardmore, Okla., Pampa and Springer, N.M.

After he was cleared of killing Spurrier and the other victims in the four-state murder spree, Greene complained to a Pampa News reporter that his reputation had been ruined by negative publicity associating him with the slayings.

He indicated he would still try to reconcile himself to his wife. He also said his family had been negotiating with 60 Minutes and several movie and book companies for the rights to his story, that of an innocent man victimized by circumstances and an over-eager legal system.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Michael Frank Greene

Waiting for harvest



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Though this week's warm weather seems to contradict the fact, fall has arrived, with cooler mornings indicating the nippy weather to come. And with fall, large pumpkins lie in the fields of the W.C. Epperson land east of Pampa, waiting for harvesting as children begin to look forward to Halloween and the creation of wondrous jack-o-lanterns.

Hugo donation deadline on Sunday

Deadline for accepting donations for victims of Hurricane Hugo at the Pampa Fire Department has been extended to 7 p.m. Sunday, said firefighter Kim Powell today.

While the Pampa Fire Department is accepting donations of physical items for the victims, the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting cash donations, and will continue to do so as long as the money is needed, said Katie Fairweather, local Red Cross executive director.

Powell said that the fire department has been flooded with clothing, particularly for adults, so the greatest need at this time is for

non-perishable food items, paper goods, linens, bedding, Coleman fuel, flashlights, baby items including diapers, blankets and clothes, and children's clothing.

"Some people have really been thinking," Powell said. Donors have brought safety pins, matches, personal items like brushes, soap and deodorants, and sewing kits, she said.

Donations may be taken to Central Fire Station, she said. The caravan to the Carolinas is expected to leave Amarillo Monday, Powell said, so the Pampa firefighters wanted to use the time from Sunday evening until the departure time to

sort and pack items.

Cash donations may also be sent to the Red Cross office, P.O. Box 1036, or to the Hugo Relief Fund, account # 555444, at Citizens Bank and Trust. Donations to the Red Cross should specify that the donation is for Hurricane Hugo victims, Fairweather said.

The convoy to South Carolina has been arranged by Radio Station KLS of Amarillo and is being coordinated by Kent Kellum.

In addition to the Pampa Fire Department's and the American Red Cross's efforts, Pampa's Salvation Army is also accepting donations for the hurricane victims.

Capital gains tax cut vote moves to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over President Bush's cut in the capital gains tax moves quickly to the Senate and into electoral politics following the president's hard-fought victory in the House.

A high-profile Democratic effort to derail the tax break, which party leaders called a giveaway to the rich, was beaten 239-190 on Thursday. The Democratic alternative contained a tax increase on the wealthy, and 64 Democrats defected to the president's side.

Senate Finance Committee

Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Bush's House victory "wasn't unexpected" but that he would try to buck Bush with an alternative of his own when his committee meets next week.

Bentsen, a longtime supporter of special tax treatment for capital gains earnings, says the nation can't afford to give away too many new tax breaks with federal deficits running at \$130 billion a year.

However, others in the Senate were certain to push for the capital gains cut.

The Bentsen plan would restore universally deductible Individual Retirement Accounts, an idea the House Democrats' proposal also embraced. But his plan doesn't include their proposal to raise income taxes on the wealthy, who now pay a lower marginal rate than the upper middle class.

Setting a lower tax rate for capital gains, which Bush promised in his presidential campaign, would reverse what was considered a major achievement of the 1986 tax overhaul supported by Reagan.

Family seeks help for teen with behavior disorder

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

A boy and his family are crying out for help. While there's many people who hear the cry, none have an immediate answer for their problems.

His name is Jeff Turner. He's just turned 17. He suffers from Fragile X Syndrome, a genetic chromosomal disorder that causes mental retardation.

Jeff is moderately retarded intellectually, but severely retarded in adaptive behavior, according to his aunt, Robin Turner of Pampa, who has become a spokesman for the family. He also suffers from a seizure disorder that presently is under questionable control by medication.

Recently Jeff's behavior has caused his family concern, not only for him, but for those around him. He's threatened suicide and he's also threatened to harm members of his family.

Yet when the family has repeatedly turned to various agencies for help with Jeff in the past few months, they've met with sympathy, but no immediate answers to the problem.

"Everybody's sympathetic," said Turner. "Sympathy's what I don't need right now."

"This child within the past two years has had a steady increase in problems with behavior and seizures in the home and school," wrote his aunt in a letter to *The Pampa News*. "Even more recent is the violence and verbally stating suicide. He is

becoming a danger to himself as well as others."

Turner described how Jeff would leave his home in the middle of the night in his pajamas, without shoes, and wander through the neighborhood. Sometimes he would bang on doors asking loudly for help. He has been picked up by city police officers several times. Occasionally his family has found him as much as two miles away at the home of one of his school mates, she said.

Last week, Jeff's mother, Carol Brown, was awakened by Jeff screaming that "the Devil" was after him. She said she has to keep their doors padlocked on the inside to keep him from taking off on the nocturnal jaunts that terrorize the neighborhood.

"People are afraid of Jeff," she said. "They're afraid he's going to hurt them." Not too long ago, Mrs. Brown said, her son pounded on the door of an elderly woman in their neighborhood. Terrified by his banging and yelling sometime between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m., the woman armed herself with a shotgun, Mrs. Brown later learned.

"She shot three holes in the door because he was banging on the door," Brown said. Fortunately — this time — no one was injured in the shooting.

"The police say Carol has to restrain Jeff more than what she has," Turner said. "But she can't sit on him."

On Aug. 11, Jeff became physically violent with his mother, pulling her hair, kicking and

slapping her. He then went outside their home and broke a car window, Turner said.

Recently he suffered a seizure on the school bus, his aunt said. "He made a statement on the bus after the seizure," she said. "The bus aide said that he said when his dad was asleep he would hit his dad in the head with a hammer. He's real resentful towards his stepdad — very much."

Yet the efforts of Turner and Brown to solve Jeff's obvious

problems have proved so far to be fruitless.

"Sometimes I get really upset when I can't do anything for him," Brown said. "It's come to the point where my husband says 'it's either me or Jeff.'"

"Sometimes Jeff tells me he feels like no one loves him in the family," she added.

Jeff has recently experienced a number of changes in his family life that may have contributed to his present problems, Turner explained.

Several years ago his mother married. Less than two years ago, a baby sister was born. And several cousins who Jeff was raised with have grown up and moved away, she said.

"It seems that trying to find immediate help for some of this child's problems do not exist," Turner wrote in her letter to the paper.

"I have contacted in Pampa my local MHMR office (Pampa Family Services) and was told by a case

worker that they could provide counseling for the mother, but unless the child was mentally ill, he did not qualify (for help)," she wrote.

Dr. Bin Gilbert, director of Pampa Family Services, declined to discuss the Turners specifically, but did explain why the agency could not counsel the mentally retarded.

He said that the Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation (MHMR) was divided into approximately 31 regions throughout the state. Each of the regions is independently operated by a board of directors.

"We're not an agency of the state," he explained, adding that they are employees of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, which has a contract with the state for funding. "We're an agent of the state but not a state agency," Gilbert said.

Since each of the regions are independent of the state, they can be divided into areas of mental health and areas of mental retardation, or both areas can be combined, Gilbert said. This region chose to separate the two services, he said, and therefore they cannot be crossed over. Hence, Pampa Family Services, which is under the mental health division, cannot treat someone who is classified under the mental retardation division, he said.

"We are one of the few in the state where mental retardation is separated," Gilbert said. "By the Mental Health Code, we are not permitted to work with anyone



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jeff Turner, right, hugs his Aunt Robin.

See TEEN, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ELLIOTT, Loyce G. - 11 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo. Graveside, 4 p.m., Resthaven Cemetery, Lubbock.

DAY, Jim F. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

ALDRIDGE, Martha Jane - 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

MITCHELL, A. J. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LOYCE G. ELLIOTT

AMARILLO - Loyce G. Elliott, a former Lefors resident, died Thursday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Dean Wynn, pastor of St. Stephen's United Methodist Church, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Scott Latham. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Cemetery of Lubbock.

Miss Elliott was born in Blanco, Okla. She was a school teacher. She lived in Amarillo six years and had also been a resident of Lefors, Longview, Lubbock, and Albuquerque, N.M. She was a member of the Bridge Builders Sunday School Class at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Ruby Hunt of Wichita, Kan.; a brother, James Elliott of Antlers, Okla.; five nieces and a nephew.

LEONA T. LITTLEFIELD

GROOM - Leona T. Littlefield, 91, died Thursday. Services are pending with Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Littlefield was born in Denton. She was a Pampa resident for 16 years. She was a former resident of Marble Falls. She married Fred Littlefield in 1921. He died in 1973. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Marion Johnson of Pampa; a son, Bob Littlefield of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Daisy Royalty of Pecos; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARTHA JANE ALDRIDGE

MARSHA JANE ALDRIDGE, 91, died Thursday. Graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery of Wellington with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Aldridge was born Oct. 3, 1897 in Magness, Ark. She was a longtime McLean and Lefors resident. She was a member of Lefors First Baptist Church and was a 50-year member of Order of the Eastern Star, Wellington Chapter #238. She married Clede E. Aldridge on April 20, 1918 at Magness, Ark. He died in 1929.

Survivors include a son, Clede E. Aldridge Jr. of Pampa; a daughter, Marcelene Nachlinger of Pampa; a sister, Maudie Holmes of Blytheville, Ark.; a brother, Lewis D. McPherson of Big Stone Gap, Va.; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2409 Mary Ellen.

LOIE ETHEL PRECURE

MULESHOE - Loie Ethel Precure, 87, sister of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Muleshoe with the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Precure was born at Bokchito, Okla. She moved to Muleshoe in 1933. She was a homemaker. She married R.D. Precure in 1919 at Cordell, Okla. He died in 1988. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Allison Precure, in 1970.

Survivors include three sons, Dewitt Precure, Kenneth Precure and Ray Precure, all of Muleshoe; two brothers, Herman Ashford of Pampa and Arnold Ashford of Francis, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

VALLE MARIE JOLLY

SHAMROCK - Valle Marie Jolly, 81, died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Shamrock Church of Christ with Don Perry, minister, and Royce Don Clay of Big Spring officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jolly was born in Provice, Okla. She was a lifelong Twitty resident. She married Jack Jolly in 1926. He died in 1977. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Bailey Jolly of Oklahoma City, Wayne Jolly of Shamrock, and Earl Jolly of Wheeler; five sisters, Ruby Sammons of Shamrock; Lois Hall, Opal Joe Mitchell and Willie Warren, all of Amarillo, and Wanda Jean Flemming of Pampa; five brothers, Coy Clay, Chauncie Clay and V.C. Clay, all of Shamrock; Archie Clay of Guymon, Okla., and Charles Harris of Pampa; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ETHEL M. MARTIN

SHAMROCK - Ethel M. Martin, 86, died Thursday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bible Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Robert Brewer, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be Rev. Tom Bruce of Shamrock Church of God. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin was born in Hickory. She moved to Mobeetie as a child from Hickory. She moved to Shamrock from Mobeetie in 1916. Her husband, Cecil Martin, died in 1972. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a sister, Mildred Rook of Shamrock; and several nieces and nephews.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 28

Jennifer Kay Wheeler, Miami, reported lost property at 1246 S. Barnes.

Dorothy Chambers, Amarillo, reported a theft over \$200 at 831 E. Frederic.

Leona Willis, 2128 N. Wells, reported a kidnapping at residence. (See story, Page 1.)

Obituaries

VIRA DELLA DICKERSON

LEFORS - Vira Della Dickerson, 92, died Thursday at Pampa Nursing Center. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God of Pampa with the Rev. Herb Peak, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dickerson, born in July 19, 1897 in New Hope, Ark., moved to Lefors in 1927. She married A.M. Dickerson on Oct. 1, 1927 at Lefors. He died in May. She was a member of First Assembly of God, Lefors Home Demonstration Club and Lefors Sewing Club. She and her husband taught Sunday School at Coronado Nursing Center for 18 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Kysar of Mobeetie; four sons, Ray Dickerson of Booker; Marshall Dickerson of Memphis, Tenn.; Charles Dickerson of New Orleans, La., and Thurman Pinkerton of Tomball; a sister, Ina Greenwood of Muskogee, Okla.; 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity. They will be at 101 W. 1st St. in Lefors.

A.J. MITCHELL

A.J. MITCHELL, 88, died Thursday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Steve Rogers, associate pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell married Lena Stagner on Nov. 12, 1921 in Petersburg City. He was founder of Jay's Grocery in 1949. He had been a resident of Pampa for 44 years before moving to Howardwick in 1980. He was a retired member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. He was preceded in death by a son, Cleus Mitchell, in 1986.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Harold D. Mitchell of Amarillo; one daughter, Marietta Baird of Pampa; two sisters, Irene Maddox and Marie Murry, both of Canadian; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Veola Dennis, Pampa
Ora Edwards, Pampa
Russell Franklin, Pampa

Dismissals
Laura Ballard, White Deer

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tyson of Pampa, a girl.

Deaths
John Denton, Pampa
J.W. Gaylen, Booker
Carolyn Haines, Pampa

Dismissals
Sara Mae Mitchell, Pampa
Margie Trimble, Wheeler

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Cooter Barnett, Shamrock

Dismissals
John Dayon, Cloyce Potter

Deaths
None

Stocks

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

Amoco	47 5/8	dn 1/8
Arco	102	up 3/8
Cabot	35 3/8	up 1/8
Chevron	59 7/8	up 1 3/4
Enron	53 1/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	38 1/4	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/8	up 1/8
KNE	22 3/8	NC
Kerr McGee	47 3/4	NC
Mapco	37 1/2	up 1/4
Maxxus	9 1/4	NC
Mesa Ltd	10 3/8	dn 1/4
Mobil	53 3/4	up 3/8
New Atmos	16 3/4	dn 1/8
Penney's	67 7/8	dn 1/4
Phillips	25 5/8	NC
SLB	44 1/8	dn 1/8
SPS	28 1/2	NC
Tenneco	59 5/8	up 1/8
Texasco	50 3/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	368.50	
Silver	5.29	

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

Ky Cent Life	193/4
Serico	5/78
Occidental	29 7/8
Magellan	64 4/7
Puritan	14 3/7

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

Amoco	47 5/8
Arco	102
Cabot	35 3/8
Chevron	59 7/8
Enron	53 1/8
Halliburton	38 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/8
KNE	22 3/8
Kerr McGee	47 3/4
Mapco	37 1/2
Maxxus	9 1/4
Mesa Ltd	10 3/8
Mobil	53 3/4
New Atmos	16 3/4
Penney's	67 7/8
Phillips	25 5/8
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Open house



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Wilson Elementary School fourth grade teacher Susie Miller, left, discusses a student's progress with a parent during Thursday night's open house. During a Wilson Booster Club meeting before the open house, Principal Ray Thornton revealed he and faculty members will be discussing having the First Annual Wilson Faculty Talent Show this year. However, plans for the talent show are tentative at this time, Thornton said. Students and parents greeted talk of the talent show with enthusiastic applause.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Teen

having an IQ of 70 or below."

The Amarillo State Center handles clients who are mentally retarded, he said. And Jeff's family has turned to this agency for evaluation and diagnostic testing and respite care. But still, no one there has been able to help them find an answer to their immediate problem.

Richard Brower, director of the Amarillo State Center, was out of town and unavailable for comment. Meanwhile, Jeff's family's frustration mounts, and the problems continue.

"I have talked to people in juvenile court and have been told that until someone presses charges against the child, they cannot intervene. We have been through diagnostic and evaluation testing at the Amarillo State Center, and they have started to look for residential settings, but as for immediate help, all they can offer is respite care," Turner said.

Through respite care, the Browns are given some relief while Jeff

stays at the Amarillo State Center. But these visits are short-term, Turner said, and the problems return as soon as he comes back home.

Monthly visits to an Amarillo psychiatrist have not helped, either, she said. "How can he help Jeff when he has to have somebody in the room to translate for him?" Turner asked. Jeff's speech is sometimes difficult to understand, and Turner and Brown often have to clarify what he is trying to say.

"Besides, Jeff isn't going to say anything with his mother or me sitting right there," she added.

A meeting with school officials brought Jeff's family no closer to solving the problems, either. School officials suggested an evaluation by another Amarillo psychologist associated with the public school system and counseling for the family, but getting Jeff's stepfather to cooperate is another problem, Turner said.

Agency officials have non-officially recommended that Jeff be taken to South Texas, where the mental health/mental retardation agencies are combined and there appears to be more funding for peo-

ple with problems like Jeff's, Turner said.

"If money is being the objective, there should be no objective," she said. "Why should it be a matter of where in the state we live?"

"Why should we uproot everything we have here to go to Austin because there's more money there?"

A year from now, when Jeff reaches age 18, a number of options will open up for him - residential settings, sheltered workshops and more. But his family fears that under the present circumstances, something tragic may happen before those options are available.

Turner believes that Jeff needs to find a place away from his troubled home and regular counseling for his mental problems, yet she can find no agency, no one who will help her achieve this.

"I can't get anyone to tell me what he's suffering from," she said. Jeff's mother feels that if they can find the right help for Jeff, he will grow up to be a good citizen.

"I know he can be a productive person and live in our community," she said.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at Clic Photo tonight at 7 for a carpool trip to Borger.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU

Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is fish sticks, tater tots, spinach, apricot cobbler and bread.

IRI lays off 40 workers

IRI International Inc. announced this morning it is laying off 40 employees.

Company Vice President Ray Hupp said the employees, all hired in 1988 and 1989, were being released due to a "reduction in available hours."

"Even though these employees were hired on a temporary basis, it remains a painful experience to lay them off," Hupp said.

The layoffs include both salaried and hourly staff, he said. Hupp stated that the 40 employees were hired to fill oilfield orders from the Soviet Union, China and India. He explained that while the order for China has just begun to be filled, there is not enough work at the plant to justify the 40 employees remaining on the payroll.

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. Friday, Saturday. Adv.

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

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

ADDITIONTIONS 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.

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

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

THE PUMPKINS have arrived, also Indian corn, miniature corn and pumpkins, Fall door wreaths, miniature hay bales and cornucopias. Watson's Feed & Garden Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

FLEA AND Tick sprays, fly bait, malathion, diazinon and other chemicals on sale Saturday. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

TIME TO fertilize your lawn. We have winterizers and pre-emergent weed killer with fertilizer on sale, Saturday only. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

YARD SALE. Copier, travel trailer, Soonercraft, computer printer, much more. See classified for details. Adv.

LEBARE ALL Male Review will be at Club Paradise, October 5, 8-10 p.m. Specially featuring 1989 March issue Playgirl centerfold Tim Raines. 665-7366. Adv.

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT Shoes have been repriced. These shoe's will be transferred to Kansas next week. Brown's Shoe Fit.

New, improved State Fair opens today

By JOHN A. BOLT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A revamped State Fair of Texas opens for a 24-day run today with laser shows and pig races, Broadway plays and livestock competitions, football games and a sheep dog demonstration as the 103-year-old affair tries to become "the Disney of state fairs."

An estimated 200,000 people are expected on opening day at Fair Park, a 227-acre site east of downtown Dallas. Overall attendance is projected at 3.3 million, said president Error W. McKoy, hired last year to put his 25 years of amusement park experience to work revitalizing the event.

That would be far from a record, but would still be a 400,000 increase over last year. The event that was to become the State Fair of Texas opened in 1886, and has been held every year since, except for some war-time years when Fair Park was used as temporary army encampment.

The fair has a storied history, sprinkled with visits by presidents and performers ranging from William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson to John Philip Sousa and Carrie Nation.

Several Dallas area school districts even take a holiday during the fair's Sept. 29-Oct. 22 run.

The fair retains its old standbys: 52-foot-tall Big Tex who greets fairgoers as they enter with announcements of the events; the Texas Star, a 212-diameter ferris wheel; and two college football games, including the Texas-Oklahoma battle on Oct. 14.

But expansions and additions give should give the fair a more amusement park atmosphere, McKoy said. The popular automobile show has been doubled, a laser light show in Cotton Bowl stadium is more elaborate and lights have been added to the nightly parade.

"It'll be the creme de la creme of state fairs, the Disney of state fairs," McKoy said.

Besides enlarging and upgrading the exhibits, McKoy has expanded the advertising and promotion budget from less than \$150,000 last year to almost \$1 million this year.

"The executive committee of the state fair board has encouraged me to promote aggressively and advertise aggressively," he said.

McKoy, who spent most of his career with Six Flags Corp., was hired in June 1988. He made few changes in last year's fair except to conduct a marketing survey.

The survey sought to find out why people came to the fair, what they liked, where they came from and, once there, who decided what to

do. Fairgoers also were asked to rank the fair against such parks as Six Flags Over Texas and Sea World in San Antonio, McKoy said.

While the fair held its own in cleanliness and food, "the area we did not score well in was the show area," McKoy said. "People told us they wanted more sit-down kind of shows."

McKoy responded with the laser show and others; for example, the bird-of-prey show by the Dallas Zoo will take place in an amphitheater that hasn't been used in about 15 years.

The fair also has spent about \$2 million sprucing up the city-owned Fair Park, which has been criticized of late for its deterioration over the years.

"Pretty much we're taking the job on ourselves of pulling everything back together," McKoy said. "When fairgoers come to the property, I think they will see fairgrounds that will look as pretty and be as functional and as fresh as ever."

Besides the typical fair fare, a revival of Broadway's *Gypsy*, starring Tyne Daly of TV's Cagney and Lacy and directed by Arthur Laurents, will take place in the Music Hall. Also, on two days, auditions will be held to find contestants for TV's *Wheel of Fortune* game show.



(AP Laserphoto)

The head of Big Tex rests comfortably on the ground as his body is raised into place at Fair Park in Dallas earlier this week. The 52-foot tall cowboy has greeted fair visitors since 1951.

State representatives differ on capital gains

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Chapman says he is worried millions of dollars in real estate will be dumped on an already depressed East Texas market if Congress gives final legislative approval to a temporary cut in the capital gains tax.

Rep. Charlie Stenholm says the rhetoric and arm-twisting that preceded Thursday's vote on the president's plan to reduce taxes on profits from the sales of timber, real estate, stocks and other investments may wind up hurting bipartisan efforts to solve the budget deficit.

But backers of successful efforts to slash the capital gains tax in the House predict more jobs and investment for the Texas economy.

"Capital gains tax treatment can be extremely beneficial, a shot in the arm for Texas; our economy is as flat as a pancake," said Rep. Michael Andrews, a Houston Democrat who fought for the tax cut. "This provision will spur business activity in our state at a time when we desperately need it."

Chapman, a Sulphur Springs Democrat, said the two-year tax cut "virtually guarantees there will be tens of thousands of acres of commercial, agricultural and residential real estate dumped on the market for sale" in East Texas, "where the real estate market is already in the gutter."

Andrews, however, said he believes the tax cut will be especially helpful in cities that are trying to lure high-tech industry.

"I think there will be turnover of property and assets and I think that helps the economy," Andrews said. "I think the most compelling argument against the program is that it's only two years. I regret that it's not a permanent differential."

"It's going to create an incentive for business to open new plants and create new jobs in Texas," echoed Rep. Joe Barton, an Ennis Republican.

Barton and the state's other seven Republicans in the House delegation, along with nine of the 18 Democrats, voted Thursday for President Bush's plan by defeating a Democratic-backed alternative.

In a 239-190 vote, the House defeated the Democratic attempt to replace Bush's tax cut by raising tax rates for the wealthy and restoring deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts.

The nine Texas Democrats agreeing with the president were Reps. Andrews, Jack Brooks, Pete Geren, Ralph Hall, Greg Laughlin, Marvin Leath, Solomon Ortiz, J.J. "Jake" Pickle and Charlie Wilson.

Chapman and Rep. Bill Sarpalus, an Amarillo Democrat, were attacked late Thursday by the National Republican Congressional Committee for voting for the Democratic plan.

NRCC co-chairman Ed Rollins called the two "tax-to-the-max Democrats" and said the Democratic-backed plan "would not only have picked the pockets of Americans, it could well have thrown the brake on the American economy which has been charging ahead for over seven years now."

Rep. John Bryant says the cut would cost at least \$20 billion in revenue "at a time when we can't balance the budget."

"I don't think it makes any sense, when we're running enormous deficits, to cut taxes for the 275,000 richest Americans," said Bryant, a Dallas Democrat. "If this were part of a long-term tax proposal related to comprehensive revenue it would be one thing. But it's another gimmick designed to last two years. I don't think it will spur investment."

And in another lawsuit, a federal judge is expected to decide before the Legislature meets in special session Nov. 14 on whether the at-large method of electing trial judges in nine urban counties dilutes Hispanic representation.

"If you really wanted to get brave, this is a time when you can tackle it all," Chief Justice Tom Phillips told the House Committee on Judicial Affairs. "These lawsuits may be an opportunity to come out with a much stronger judiciary," he said.

Phillips and Justice Oscar Mauzy

said citizens would be better served if county and justice of the peace courts were dissolved to allow for only one tier of trial courts.

"The main problem that I see is we have quite a bit of duplication and inefficiency," Phillips told the House Committee on Judicial Affairs. He said Texas has too many judges, approximately 3,000 as compared with California, which has 2,000.

Mauzy described Texas' court system as "the most confusing, patchwork, crazy quilt, inefficient, overlapping and duplicative judicial system."

In a decision that could change the face of the Texas court system, U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela ordered that judges from the Corpus Christi appellate court be elected from single member districts rather than the current system of allowing voters in the entire district to elect the six-member court.

"Everyone sort of saw it on the horizon, but anytime you move something from the horizon to fruition, it's significant," said attorney Dave Richards, who represented two plaintiffs in the case.

Vela of Brownsville had earlier

ruled the at-large voting method violated federal law by discriminating against Hispanics. Setting up district boundaries with high concentrations of Hispanics will ensure Hispanic representation on the court, argued the plaintiffs, which included Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc.

No Hispanic has ever been elected to the 13th Appeals Court despite the fact that Hispanics make up approximately 55 percent of the population in the district, a 20-county area that stretches from north of Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande Valley.

The current court has five Anglos and one Hispanic, who was appointed.

Vela ordered that in the November 1990 election, one of the court's judges will be elected from a single member district in Cameron County.

In 1992, a Hidalgo County seat will be established, he ordered.

Richards said if state lawmakers fail to establish districts in line with the federal judge's intent then Vela will structure the remaining single member districts.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Vela issued a 10-day

At-large judicial districts challenged

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Recent legal challenges to the state's judicial system should prompt lawmakers to overhaul the entire court system, two Texas Supreme Court justices said.

On Thursday, opponents of Texas' at-large system of electing judges claimed a significant victory after a federal judge ruled that judges from the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi must be elected from single member districts.

And in another lawsuit, a federal judge is expected to decide before the Legislature meets in special session Nov. 14 on whether the at-large method of electing trial judges in nine urban counties dilutes Hispanic representation.

"If you really wanted to get brave, this is a time when you can tackle it all," Chief Justice Tom Phillips told the House Committee on Judicial Affairs. "These lawsuits may be an opportunity to come out with a much stronger judiciary," he said.

Phillips and Justice Oscar Mauzy

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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

Capitalist turning effort to charity?

How would "liberation" theologians explain Thomas Monaghan, the chairman and chief executive officer of Domino's Pizza Inc., who recently announced he's selling his pizza empire to devote himself — and much of his fortune — to church-related projects?

A devout Roman Catholic, Monaghan is already deeply involved in good works, including missionary projects in Honduras, and has set up several Domino's outlets in that country in an effort to create jobs. He says he'll be doing more to tend the bodies and souls of the poor once he disburdens himself of the dazzlingly successful pizza company he built from scratch.

How would liberation theologians account for all this? Although liberation theology defies easy definition, it is not a caricature to say that those who march under its banner, whatever their differences, share a suspicion of or downright hostility to the free market and to those who have prospered by it.

Why would theologians who profess concern for the poor scorn the economic system that has proved most effective in meeting people's material needs? Maybe because they base their perceptions on a distortion of capitalism, not on the real thing. The South American economies that draw protest from that region's "progressive" clerics bear more marks of mercantilism than of true capitalism — they're held back by spider webs of regulations that shield a well-connected few from the rigors of competition.

Monaghan is a product of another kind of marketplace — one open to anyone with stomach and nerve enough to take a risk; one that invites from entrepreneurs — indeed, demands from them — a species of faith: faith that their product or service will meet a need or satisfy a yearning.

Of course, capitalism isn't necessarily a path to faith of a more sublime variety. Capitalism can't be credited with Monaghan's religious devotion. But it's not stretching it to say his interest in the needs of other human beings was honed by his business ventures — in fact, it was a prerequisite to his success as a capitalist.

There are greedy and stingy capitalists aplenty — but no businessman can succeed while being entirely self-fixated; none can prosper without an empathy with his customers — a concern about the people he serves. In that sense, it is entirely appropriate that a captain of capitalism should move on to become a captain of charity. The two vocations aren't identical by any means, but neither are they that far apart.

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He tells Senate to sober up

Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, the silver-haired senator from South Carolina, lost his temper the other day. He was all steamed up over the Senate's hurry-up handling of an amendment to prohibit smoking on domestic airline flights. In the course of his eruption, he said some things that badly needed to be said.

The gentleman's theme was the importance of protocol in a parliamentary body. That is not the sexiest theme a senator might select, but Hollings tied it in with political expediency in general. Hollings was pleading with the Senate to stand by the old ways, to adhere to established rules, to recapture its reputation as a deliberative body. He got nowhere, as it turned out, but he said a mouthful.

This was the situation. Two years ago Congress voted to ban smoking on all domestic flights of less than two hours. At the same time, Congress appropriated \$450,000 to finance a definitive study of smoking on commercial airlines. Contracts for the study were awarded last December. The report is expected next month.

But a number of anti-smoking senators, led by Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, were unwilling to wait upon the study they had ordered. Lautenberg called up an amendment to the Department of Transportation appropriations act to make the ban permanent on all domestic flights. In its hurry-up mood, the Senate voted for cloture before debate had scarcely begun. Then, in a burst of impatience, the Senate voted 65-34 to violate its own Rule XV. It was triumph for zealotry, but a poor day for the Senate.

Rule XV deals with the jurisdiction of Senate



James J. Kilpatrick

committees. In this instance, the rule would have required the Lautenberg amendment to be considered by the Commerce Committee. Under Senate procedures, this would have resulted in only five days' delay. Lautenberg refused to wait.

"Bam, bam, bam!" cried Hollings. "The senator from New Jersey has shown a preference for legislative ambush rather than government by the time-honored committee process. And he is hardly alone. The pattern is well established. ...

"The truth of the matter is the process has been corrupted by the politics. We have degenerated into government by political poll. ... Again and again we subvert the traditional processes for reasons of political expediency."

By way of example, Hollings cited the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act to reduce deficit spending. The act worked reasonably well in 1986 and 1987, "but when we got to the 1988 summit agreement with President Reagan, we threw all responsibility to the wind and fashioned a fraud." This year's deficit was supposed to be \$136 billion, but it will be closer to \$161 billion.

"And by the way, we have agreed to just hide

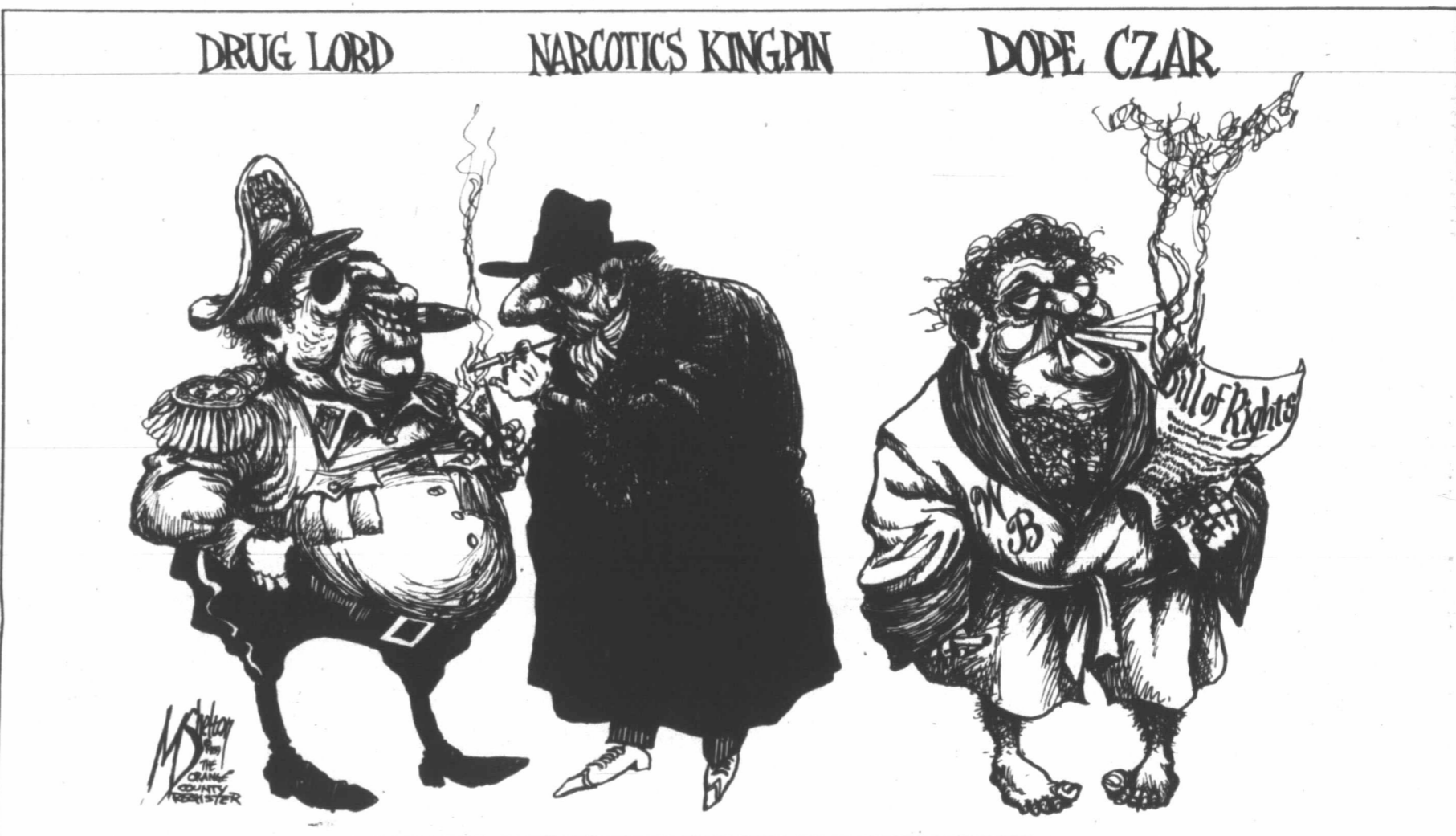
\$14 billion off budget for the S&L bailout. The House of Representatives responsibly said let us keep it on budget. But the intemperate Senate embraced the gimmick of off-budget. We longer serve to cool the passions. Instead we stoke the passions. We are a superconductor transmitting the passions of the moment into instant legislation."

Hollings has served almost 23 years in the Senate; he ranks sixth in seniority. He recalled that until fairly recently, protocol was carefully observed in the body. The committee process may be cumbersome; the rules may permit individual senators temporarily to frustrate the will of the body; but the principles of comity, order and tradition are useful principles.

"I think it is important in the Senate that we respect the rules and cut out the monkeyshines," Hollings said. "We demean and diminish the body. ... You hear folks tell us we have to get new ideas, new ideas. On the contrary, what we need is old ideas."

"This is a sorry game. No wonder the Congress lacks integrity or character. No wonder our reputation amongst the people is so low. We are a sham and a fraud. ... I want the Senate to sober up. I want them to settle down. I want them to adhere to the rules and cut out this pell-mell, anything-you-think-you-can-get mentality."

A long time ago John Adams and Thomas Jefferson fell to talking about the Senate "deeply and strongly rooted, strong enough to bear up against all popular storms and passions." Today's Senate, as Hollings said, is more likely to bend to any passion, such as the anti-smoking passion, that blows its way to Capitol Hill.



There's a 'cure' for drug use

In Washington, D.C. 25 percent of all arrests are for the marketing or misuse of drugs.

Sixty percent of all crime suspects test positive for illegal drug use.

These days drugs are the root of most all that's evil.

Drugs are a lesser problem in Japan. Eating opium was a major problem in the Orient in the 19th Century. It turned China into a nation of zombies.

Opium abuse was not then a major problem in Japan because, before it could become one, Japan passed an anti-drug law in the 1870s which decreed — for anybody trafficking in narcotics — "decapitation." I mean he had his head chopped off with a Samurai sword.

It totally and permanently took care of repeaters and it proved an adequate deterrent for others.

After World War II, corrupt rival gangs in Japan pushed drugs among prostitutes and through the underworld it spread to the upperworld.

But then Japan counterattacked the problems again, this time with a government-financed cam-



Paul Harvey

paign which recruited the media, lecturers, publications — and stringent reinforcement of a 1963 statute prescribing that every user caught must be confined for not less than 30 days for "treatment." Treatment consisted of cold-turkey withdrawal with no chemical assist, an excruciating ordeal.

For possession of heroin you would go to prison for years, and if you sold it you would go to prison for life.

So pushers dropped out. Gangsters, to keep themselves out of prison, forced girls in their broth-

els to kick the habit.

The medical profession cooperated.

And Japan, to this day, has had no serious problem with drugs.

Where once there were 40,000 known addicts on that crowded island and users were mainlining on street corners — not anymore.

Today in Japan the use of heroin has been virtually eliminated.

Why can't the United States respond with similar forthrightness and effectiveness?

Time magazine sometime ago sought an answer to that question and discovered that the United States would be unlikely to follow Japan's example, however constructive.

Time found very little support in the United States for harsh penalties.

So in the United States drug users get free Methadone, drug pushers buy judges, and addiction is pandemic in almost every state.

And in international competition, Uncle Sam with a needle in his arm is proving no match for a strong, vigorous, healthy adversary.

L.A. faces tough pollution regulations

By ROBERT WALTERS

On especially bad days, the smog that plagues the Los Angeles metropolitan area looks like a huge olive-drab Army blanket suspended above the entire region and smothering its people.

The noxious mixture of carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, particulate matter and other contaminants stretches from the San Fernando Valley here in the northwest, into the central business district, south to the Pacific Ocean and east into the San Gabriel Valley.

It is responsible, according to one study, for a total of more than 700 million person-days annually of coughs, sore throats, irritated eyes, headaches, nausea, chest discomfort and assorted other maladies.

"Virtually no one is unaffected," says the study commissioned by the board of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, a previously obscure government agency that has become very well known by virtue of its imminent imposition of a wide-

ranging, decades-long plan to cleanse the region's air.

"Residents of the (Los Angeles) basin pay for breathing polluted ambient air with decreased life spans, increased episodes of respiratory infections and other illnesses," says the AQMD study.

Indeed, the risk of dying in the basin because of its dreadful air quality now is about the same as the chance of being killed in an auto accident in the city of Los Angeles.

AQMD estimates that the annual pollution-control costs associated with the plan would total almost \$2.8 billion — but the agency says the region would save \$4.9 billion in health care costs annually if it complied with federal air quality standards.

Los Angeles' air pollution problems may be the worst in the nation, but residents of scores of other urban areas across the continent face only slightly less severe problems. Unless those communities take remedial action now, they could be forced to impose drastic measures similar to

those crafted by AQMD.

There are 123 rules in the initial five-year phase of the agency's clean-up plan that will directly affect the 12 million people living in the non-desert portions of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties as well as all of Orange County. Among them:

Solvent-based paints, varnishes, sealants and other coatings sold or used in the region will have to be reformulated as water-based products to reduce the amount of gases released as they are applied.

All products dispensed from aerosol cans, ranging from hair spray to furniture polish, will have to be either reformulated or banned. Even underarm deodorants that roll on must be reformulated to reduce the small emissions of organic gases released as they evaporate.

Backyard barbecue grills in which starter fluid can be used to light the charcoal will be prohibited. Restaurants using charcoal broilers will be required to install special vents to reduce emissions.

Bias-ply tires will be banned from the market because they wear down relatively quickly, spewing small rubber particles into the atmosphere. Only more expensive radial tires will be sold.

Large commercial bakers will be required to install afterburners on their oven exhausts. Breweries will be required to install carbon filters atop their kettles to capture escaping gases.

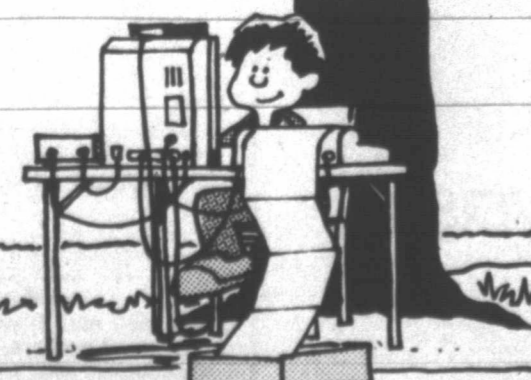
"By far the most restrictive actions, however, are targeted against the automobiles and other vehicles. Within the next five years, the number of cars each family can own will be limited. Within a decade, 40 percent of all cars must run on cleaner, reformulated fuels.

Within two decades, all gasoline-powered vehicles could be banned from the region. Such actions are radical, but they may be the only salvation for a region that has allowed its skies to become clogged with life-threatening contaminants.

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Jim Berry

Bush, governors hope to marshal support for education

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — President Bush and the nation's governors, after sealing a "social compact" to rebuild American education, now face a more daunting task: marshaling educators' and public support for rigorous standards and radical new ways of running schools.

Still to come from the governors and the White House in the months ahead are the specifics of the first national education goals aimed at reducing the steep dropout rate, shaping students up in math and science, reducing adult illiteracy and getting more young children physically and mentally fit to begin their education.

But as they headed home Thursday from their two-

day summit at the University of Virginia, the president and state executives agreed that the success of their strategy rests on galvanizing public support for what Bush termed "an America of tougher standards."

There were no promissory notes signed, but Bush did commit himself to the principle of targeting any future funding increases toward needy preschoolers, for both Head Start, health and nutrition programs.

Bush, standing in the sunshine on the lawn outside the Thomas Jefferson-designed Rotunda, pledged his "determination to follow up in every way possible. We just cannot let it sit here and end here, and I promise you that I won't."

Earlier, in a keynote address, Bush declared, "A social compact begins today in Charlottesville, Virginia, a compact between parents, teachers, principals, superintendents, state legislators, governors and the adminis-

tration." "Educational reform is an urgent responsibility for every parent, every student, every community. And those who do not advance the cause of education, hinder it," he cautioned.

For the governors, some of whom have spent much of the 1980s battling to improve their schools, the message was music to the ears.

California Gov. George Deukmejian lamented that now, "you don't find many parents who even go to open house in the school their children are attending. It's a call to them ... to get involved."

Deukmejian, a Republican, predicted it will take a decade to reach the point where American students are getting "an education that's just as good as students are receiving in countries like Japan and Germany."

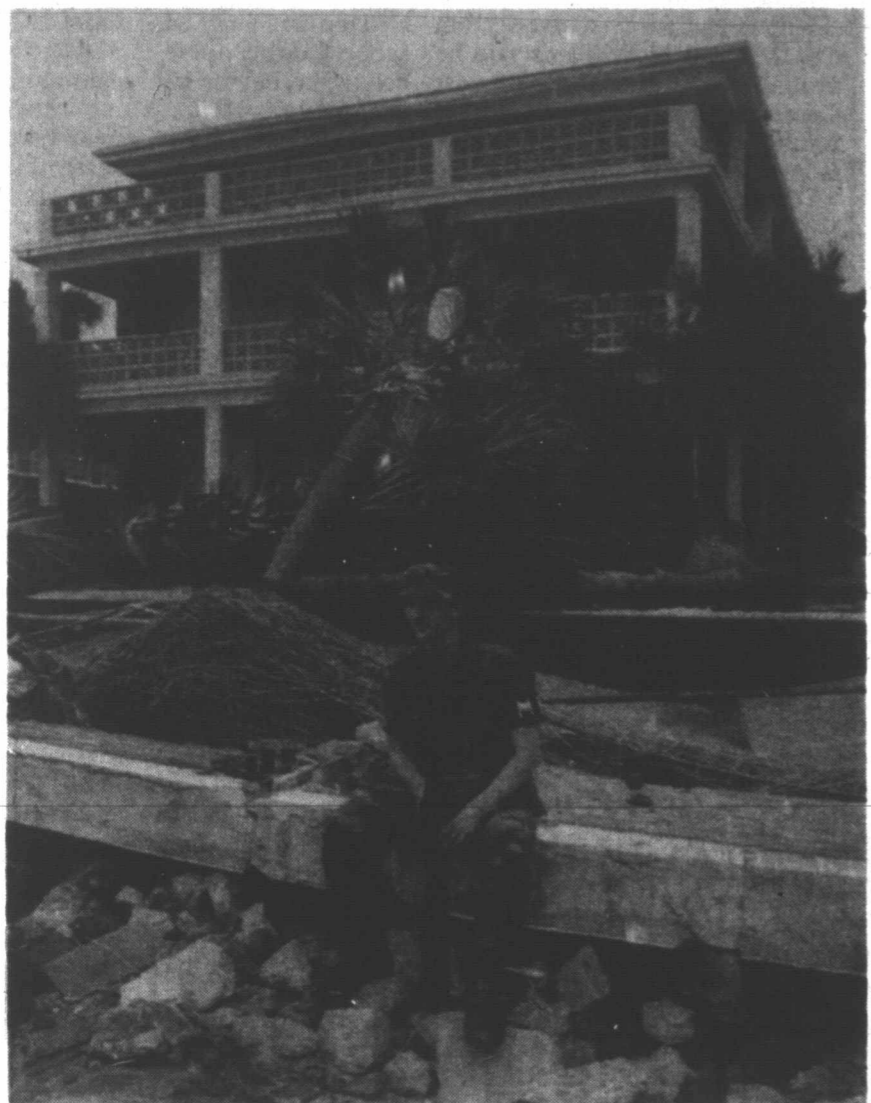
Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste struck one of the few

discordant notes, suggesting Bush should scrap three \$500 million stealth bombers and spend the money on school reforms instead.

But even Celeste, a Democrat, acknowledged that stamping "the White House 'Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval' on the reform agenda is a plus. ... That's very valuable."

In seeking school restructuring, Bush and the governors endorsed stricter accountability focusing on "results rather than on compliance with rules and regulations"; decentralization of school authority and decision-making; and "real rewards" for teachers who succeed with students and "real consequences for failure."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the accord on national goals is "potentially a major turning point for education in this country."



(AP Laserphoto)

South Carolina National Guardsman Pfc. Jon Thomas stands guard at Myrtle Beach to watch for looters in the wake of Hurricane Hugo.

Bush signs \$1 billion relief package on Hugo

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — President Bush, touring parts of South Carolina to survey the devastation wrought by Hurricane Hugo, today signed a \$1.1 billion relief package for its victims.

In signing the bill aboard Air Force One en route to Charleston, the president said the assistance, approved by the Senate on Thursday, was "imperative to those who are suffering from the devastating effects of Hurricane Hugo."

The money "will help the victims of Hurricane Hugo rebuild their homes, communities, businesses and lives," Bush said.

Bush was touring this city and nearby Summerville by motorcade before flying to Annapolis, Md., later in the day. Plans to visit Myrtle Beach and other nearby areas by helicopter were scrapped because of bad weather.

At the same time, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced a \$1.1 million program from the Justice Department to help the stricken area beef up its police forces, including paying overtime and repairing damaged equipment.

In addition, Fitzwater said the Commerce Department made an emergency \$5 million available to the Labor Department to help retrain displaced workers and for other programs.

The emergency relief package provides money for storm-ravaged areas in North Carolina, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, in addition to South Carolina.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-N.C., who accompanied the president on Air Force One, told reporters Bush had given him a \$1,000 personal check from himself and his wife, Barbara, to help the Red Cross in the relief efforts.

"The money will start flowing,"

said Thurmond. Asked if it would be enough, he said, "Can't tell. It's certainly a good start."

Bush had been criticized by some local officials and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., for not responding faster to the emergency. Hollings was invited to make the trip with Bush today, but declined, the White House said.

"We need him to understand how deep the human suffering is in this," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, who was to accompany the president on the visit. "I want him to know that it's a long haul for us, and it's not a quick fix."

The legislation, the largest disaster relief package ever, was attached to a stopgap spending bill which passed the Senate 100 to 0 on Thursday and then sailed through the House on a voice vote.

Fitzwater said Bush wants "to get a first-hand look at the disaster" and to make sure federal aid is getting to the hardest hit areas.

The president was spending just over two hours in South Carolina, squeezing in the visit before a previously scheduled late-morning event in Annapolis, Md.

Bush was to participate in a retirement ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy for Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., who is stepping down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Oct. 1.

Bush's South Carolina visit follows a visit to Charleston by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Archbishop of Canterbury visits pope

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie flies to Rome today for four days of talks with Pope John Paul II on the quest for unity between Anglicans and Roman Catholics divided since the 16th century Reformation.

"Talks about closer relations have been going steadily on for 30 years and they will be going on for some time yet," said Canon Christopher Hill, Runcie's secretary for ecumenical affairs. "I am sure it will happen eventually because the founder of Christianity wanted one church."

Anglican leaders acknowledge, however, that unity is not in sight, although they think it will come in the 21st century.

"It will happen, eventually," Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster and leader of Catholics in England and Wales, said in an interview with Channel 4 television late Thursday.

Runcie and John Paul have met four times, but this is Runcie's first official visit to Rome as spiritual head of the state Church of England. He is also the leader of 70 million Anglicans worldwide, including 2.5 million U.S. Episcopalians.

The pope leads 850 million Roman Catholics.

In Rome, Runcie is expected to discuss the nature of the Anglican Communion and explain how its system of dispersed authority gives a measure of equality among church leaders.

The Anglican church does not have the Vatican's central directing

authority, although its priests look to Canterbury for guidance.

The Anglican freedom allows members such as the U.S. Episcopalians to ordain woman priests and, this year in the Boston diocese, the first Anglican woman bishop.

"There's no doubt about it, and the pope himself has said so, that the ordination of women and especially the consecration of a woman as bishop, constitute very considerable difficulties for us and also the Orthodox church," Hume said.

Anglicans and Catholics have discussed for many years how their churches might draw closer together.

Runcie caused a stir last week by telling an Italian journalist that the Church of England might recognize papal authority in a united church, a view that had already been stated by

the commission.

Evangelicals in the Church of England, who base their teaching strictly on the Bible and oppose unity with Rome, reacted indignantly.

Their chief spokesman, the Rev. David Samuel, said, "Many people in the Church of England don't want closer ties with the Church of Rome. Already, people are leaving the Church of England because of the Catholicizing tendencies."

Runcie said on British Broadcasting Corp. television Thursday he was looking forward to the visit.

"One thing which is at the center of my thoughts and I believe at the center of his (the pope's), is that we do have a unity already," he said. "We don't have perfect unity, but there is something we have and sometimes people forget that."

Leading indicator shows continued growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.3 percent in August, its second consecutive advance, indicating continued growth in the months ahead, the Commerce Department reported today.

The increase in the Index of Leading Indicators, designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the future, followed a 0.1 percent gain in July. It declined 0.1 percent in June.

Today's index reinforced recent government and private industry reports indicating that the nation's longest peacetime economic expansion will reach its seventh birthday in December.

"I think if we're going to have a recession it probably won't start before then and I still think we will squeeze through 1990 without one," said

Lawrence Chimerine, senior economic adviser at the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "But it won't be very buoyant growth."

So far this year, the leading indicators have bounced back and forth — up in January, April, July and August, and down in February, March, May and June. In the past, three consecutive declines sometimes, but not always, signaled a forthcoming recession.

"This trendless result for 1989 seems consistent with the slow growth experience of the overall economy," said Ysabel Burns McAleer of the American Financial Services Association.

Five of the 11 forward-looking business statistics that make up the composite index contributed to the August gain — an increase in

manufacturers' new orders, higher stock prices, an increase in the money supply, lower initial unemployment claims and increased building permits.

The others pointed down — a drop in an index measuring consumer confidence; lower prices for sensitive materials, indicating slower demand; a decrease in manufacturers' unfilled orders; fewer orders for plants and equipment; faster vendor deliveries, meaning declining demand; and a shorter workweek.

The various changes left the index at 144.4 percent of its 1982 base of 100. So far this year, the index has risen at an annual rate of 3.8 percent, compared with an increase of 4.5 percent for all of 1988.

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Sports

Save the ducks



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Auctioneer Tim Assister of Amarillo gets ready to auction off 54 items during the 12th Annual Top O' Texas Ducks Unlimited Banquet Thursday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Funds raised at the auction will go toward the preservation of the duck population in North America and Canada.

Unbeaten Tech gets first SWC test

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Tech Red Raiders have whipped teams from the Pacific-10, The Western Athletic Conference, and The Big Eight Conference the last three weeks. They find out on Saturday if they can terrorize the Southwest Conference like they did non-conference opposition.

Tech's unbeaten Red Raiders, who received enough votes in The Associated Press national poll to be rated as the 28th best team in the country, visit the Baylor Bears in a noon (Raycom) regionally televised SWC opener for both teams.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff is calling it a "championship" game.

"This being both team's league opener, if you win, you're in the thick of things and all you have to do is win the rest of your games and you go to the Cotton Bowl," Teaff said. "The loser Saturday is automatically struggling and both teams have a rugged road schedule for the rest of the year."

In the other league game on Saturday, Texas Christian tries to stay alive in the SWC race by hosting Southern Methodist. The Horned Frogs lost their SWC opener to Texas A&M University.

The SWC is 11-7 against non-conference opposition and will try to improve that record on Saturday when Rice is at Wake Forest (noon), Temple is at Houston 4 p.m., Southern Miss is at Texas A&M 6 p.m.,

Penn State is at Texas 7 p.m., and Arkansas entertains Texas-El Paso in Little Rock at 7 p.m.

Teaff said Tech is perhaps the surprise of the year.

"Tech has beaten two traditionally good teams in Arizona and Oklahoma State and New Mexico is probably better than most people thought they would be when the season opened," Teaff said. "Their confidence and momentum concern me the most. They have a win on the road and we failed to accomplish that against Oklahoma and Georgia. And, they also know they waxed us last year in Lubbock from one end of the field to the other."

Teaff said Baylor's 46-3 victory over Kansas was much needed.

"We needed it to face a team that's playing as well as any team in our league," Teaff said.

SMU has defeated TCU 15 consecutive years but the Horned Frogs are catching the rebounding Ponies in a year that 17 freshmen are starting because of a two-year absence from the game after the NCAA death penalty.

TCU coach Jim Wacker is wary.

"The only thing that is for certain is that we are in for a dog fight," Wacker said. "SMU

Clark out for season

AUSTIN (AP) — Stephen Clark, University of Texas tight end, is expected to miss the remainder of the football season after undergoing ankle surgery.

Clark's injury will keep him sidelined for four to six weeks, but Coach David McWilliams said he probably will ask the Southwest Conference for a medical hardship for the senior, allowing him to play next year.

Clark, who underwent surgery Wednesday, played sparingly in the

Longhorns' opener against Colorado, so he can't redshirt this year. Last season, splitting starting time with Kerry Cash, he caught 11 passes for 106 yards.

Doctors initially wanted to scope Clark's ankle to remove a bone spur, but the injury was more extensive than expected. McWilliams said it would take Clark up to six weeks before his ankle is healed enough to start rehabilitation.

wouldn't let Texas intimidate them."

SMU held Texas to a 14-7 edge at halftime before witing in a 45-13 loss.

"We did well in the first half against Texas and in the second half against Rice and Connecticut," said SMU coach Forrest Gregg. "We showed we can play with teams but we have to do it for 60 minutes."

TCU's last victory over SMU was an 18-16 decision at the Cotton Bowl in 1971.

"Our players know the intensity they have to maintain," Gregg said. "TCU would love to whip us."

Texas A&M returns after an idle week against Southern Miss which upset Florida State in its opener then lost three consecutive weeks including a 19-17 loss to TCU last week.

Houston has caught the eye of the nation after compiling 744 yards in total offense during a 36-7 slaughter of Arizona State. Quarterback Andre Ware's 41 of 69 passes for 503 yards broke a school record.

AL East race full of suspense

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Once again, the American League East is the place to be.

For the seventh time in 11 seasons, the division title will be decided on the final weekend. This time, the SkyDome is the site.

Toronto, leading by one game, is trying to defy its own history, while Baltimore hopes one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history will be enough to win it.

Seven months of work, down to three games — and maybe a fourth if a playoff is necessary Monday at Baltimore.

Both teams have been in this spot during the decade. In 1982, the Orioles went into the final weekend trailing Milwaukee by three games. Baltimore won the first three of the series, but lost on the final day to Don Sutton and the Brewers.

In 1987, Toronto dropped its last seven games and the division to Detroit. The Blue Jays blew the final three in Tiger Stadium.

In 1985, with a 3-1 lead in the AL playoffs, Toronto lost out to

Kansas City.

"We don't talk about that, but it never goes away," Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said. "You're always aware that happened, but you don't dwell on it."

Each team won two of three going into this weekend. Baltimore did it at Milwaukee, while Toronto did it at Detroit, although the Blue Jays blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning of their one loss.

Both clubs were off Thursday. Jeff Ballard, 18-8, will start the series tonight for Baltimore and Todd Stottlemyre, 7-7, will pitch for Toronto.

If Toronto wins two of three, the Blue Jays win the division. If the Orioles win two of three, the teams would be tied with 88 victories and would settle the title in a one-game playoff. If the Orioles sweep the weekend series, they would win the division.

"I'd rather be in Toronto's position, but I'll take where we are because I know about five other clubs that would like to be where we are," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "I'd like to be three games up going in, but I have no quarrels

where we are."

Players on both sides also are trying to sound confident.

"We know we just have to win two. Their backs are to the wall, not ours," Toronto's Kelly Gruber said.

Said Baltimore's Mickey Tettleton: "We played well on the road this year. That's something you have to do in this game, go on the road and play in front of their home crowd. There will be big crowds there and it probably will be loud. But you just try to block them out and think about what you have to do."

No matter who wins, some history is assured. A black manager will be in the playoffs for the first time.

Toronto began the season 12-24 and fired Manager Jimmy Williams. Since Cito Gaston took over, the Blue Jays' 73-48 record is the best in baseball.

This year, the Orioles quickly made it from worst to first. They have already won 32 more games than they did last year, one short of the major league record for one-season turnaround set by the 1946 Boston Red Sox.



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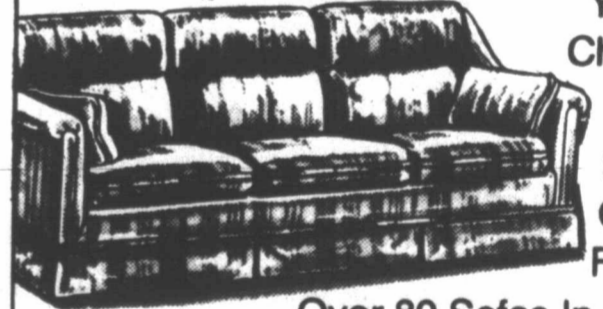


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Harvesters searching for first victory over Estacado



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Wayne Cavanaugh (42) has 230 all-purpose yards on the season.

Michigan State tries to crack the Top 2 again on Saturday

By The Associated Press

The saying is "out of the frying pan, into the fire," but Michigan State is doing it in reverse. Having been burned 21-13 last week by No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, the Spartans jump from the fire to the frying pan Saturday when they entertain second-ranked Miami, Fla. "It's an honor that our football team has the chance to play the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country," Coach George Perles said. "I think these are great opportunities. This doesn't happen very often. We would like to win one of these games and, since we lost last week, we've got to do it this week."

Saturday's schedule features four games between members of The Associated Press Top 25 — No. 4 Auburn at No. 12 Tennessee in an early-season Southeastern Conference showdown; No. 5 Colorado, trying to recover from the death last weekend of cancer-stricken quarterback Sal Aunese, at No. 21 Washington; No. 10 Pitt at No. 9 West Virginia at night in another of those famed "backyard brawls," and No. 11 Southern Cal at No. 19 Washington State, the only Pac-10 team that hasn't lost a game yet.

Meanwhile, No. 1 Notre Dame visits Purdue, No. 3 Nebraska entertains Oregon State, No. 6 Michigan plays host to Maryland, No. 7 Clemson visits Duke and No. 8 Arkansas meets Texas-El Paso under the lights at Little Rock.

Elsewhere, No. 13 Alabama is at Vanderbilt, Temple is at No. 14 Houston, Kent State is at No. 15 North Carolina State under the lights, No. 16 Oklahoma is at

College roundup

Kansas, No. 17 Arizona is at Oregon, Southern Methodist is at No. 22 Texas A&M at night, South Carolina is at No. 23 Georgia and No. 24 Air Force is at Colorado State.

Syracuse, Illinois and Florida State, the Nos. 18, 20 and 25 teams, are not scheduled.

Michigan State gave Notre Dame a run for its money and Miami coach Dennis Erickson believes the Spartans are capable of an upset.

"They could have just as easily won that game at Notre Dame as well as lost it," he said. "We have not even come close to facing a team like Michigan State this year."

The Hurricanes, 3-0, have blown out Wisconsin, California and Missouri, No. 4 Auburn at No. 12 Tennessee.

Neither team has won the SEC crown after losing this early-season showdown. Auburn is a 6-point favorite. The Tigers have not yielded a touchdown in beating Pacific and Southern Mississippi and lead the nation in scoring defense and total defense. Tennessee has defeated Colorado State, UCLA and Duke and the Vols' eight-game winning streak is the longest in the SEC.

"I don't see anybody going through our conference without a loss," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "I wouldn't want to start out the conference season with a loss, but I certainly wouldn't give up the hunt for the SEC championship if we lost this game."

Auburn leads the series 22-16-2 but the Vols have an 11-7-2 advantage in Knoxville.

No. 5 Colorado at No. 21 Washington

Getting Colorado emotionally ready following Aunese's death was a problem for Coach Bill McCartney.

"We all knew he was dying, but we didn't know when he was going to die," McCartney said. "We all had high hopes he would make it through the season. So when he died, it caught everybody hard. Our players took it extremely hard."

The Buffs think it will help them fight even harder than usual.

"Sal taught us on and off the field you fight like a warrior," added linebacker Michael Jones, another co-captain. "This is going to drive us even harder." No. 9 Pitt at No. 10 West Virginia

It might be the most important game in the 94-year rivalry but coaches Mike Gottfried of Pitt and Don Nehlen of West Virginia are cautioning their players not to make it too big.

In a series that dates to 1895, this is the first time both teams have been in the Top Ten when they met.

No. 11 Southern Cal at No. 19 Washington State

Pullman, Wash., holds few pleasant memories for USC coach Larry Smith. The Trojans were ranked ninth three years ago when they visited Washington State but the Cougars jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead and snapped a 16-game losing streak against Southern Cal with a 34-14 victory.

Southern Cal counters with its own redshirt freshman, Todd Marinovich, who completed 14 of 22 passes for 246 yards and four TDs against Ohio State last week.

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

With nine football teams battling for two coveted playoff spots, reality strikes early in District 1-4A.

While most high school squads enjoy a three-, four- or even five-game non-conference schedule, populous 1-4A allows only a two-game cushion before plunging its members into the untested waters of district play.

That's why, with only three games gone, the Harvesters' 1989 football fortunes already hang in the balance. After swimming circles around Dumas in the league opener last Friday, Pampa must spend the next two weekends going after the biggest fish in the 1-4A sea, Lubbock Estacado and Hereford.

Forget about saving the best for last. When the Harvesters step onto Lubbock's Lowrey Field with Estacado on Saturday, they'll be facing a team they've never beaten in the seven-year history of the series — a team that gained considerable bragging rights by knocking off Hereford, 22-14, a week ago.

Last season's 26-21 loss was the closest Pampa has come to defeating Estacado.

"We kind of snuck up on them last year," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, "but we won't be able to do that this year."

Cavalier is right when he says Pampa won't be sneaking into Lubbock. The Harvesters lead the district in points scored per game (31) as well as points allowed (9.7), which hasn't escaped the attention of Estacado coach Louis Kelley.

"I have a lot of respect for Pampa," Kelley said. "Any team that can come close to beating Amarillo High must be doing something right."

All the same, Cavalier believes Pampa needs a win over a team like Estacado or Hereford to be taken seriously.

For fans who plan on traveling to Lubbock, here are directions to Lowrey Field:

As you enter Lubbock from the north on Interstate 27, get on Loop 289 East and follow it around to the south side of the city. Take the Tahoka exit (you will see a Holiday Inn on the right) and continue westward to Avenue P, one block past the Holiday Inn.

At Avenue P, turn right and travel north to 66th Street. Lowrey Field is at the intersection of Avenue P and 66th Street. The kickoff is at 2 p.m.

"We'd like to consider ourselves contenders, but the consensus at this point in time around the district is that we are pretenders," he said. "It remains to be seen if we are contenders."

On paper, the two teams look evenly matched. They boast identical 2-1 records, and both have suffered their only setbacks to District 3-5A foes. The Matadors fell, 34-21, to Plainview, and the Harvesters lost to Amarillo High, 20-16. Both are 1-0 in district.

Estacado operates from a run-oriented offense, relying primarily on junior tailback Robert J. Johnson, who carried some 40 times against the Harvesters in 1988. Fullback Patrick Williams, quarterback Kelvin Thomas and wingback Derek Wilkerson, all juniors, round out the dangerous young backfield.

"Those guys are burners," said Cavalier. "I don't mean they're quick — they've got tremendous speed."

"They'll lull you to sleep with the tailback and the fullback, and then here comes Wilkerson on a reverse. Every game we've watched, he's (Wilkerson) had three or four big runs on that reverse."

Pampa has proved it has good striking power as well, using both

the pass and the run to score from short and long range. Quarterback James Bybee has a 51% completion rate, connecting on 27-of-53 aerials for 328 yards. All told, he has led the Harvesters to 890 yards of total offense.

"Bybee looks really good," said Kelley. "On offense, he makes them go, and you can tell the kids have confidence in him. We had a hard time containing him last year."

Tailback Quincy Williams leads all Harvester rushers with 280 yards and four touchdowns, while wingback Wayne Cavanaugh has 230 all-purpose yards and four touchdowns.

"We'll have to keep them off-balance, both offensively and defensively," Cavalier said. "With good execution, I believe we can get it done."

But turnovers — 11 in three games — have cost the Harvesters dearly so far, and no one knows that more than the Pampa defense. Still, Pampa's stoppers have allowed only 493 yards this season, an average of 164 per game.

"Our defense has been the reason we've been in all our games," Cavalier said. "But miscues, turnovers, fumbles, interceptions — those things have been plaguing us. We've got to control possession better than we have been."

"It's just as important for us to hold the ball as it is to move it and score. When you move to a higher level of competition, every possession is of primary importance."

Kelley, whose Matadors have surrendered only three turnovers this season, had to agree.

"The team that can play well and not commit any turnovers can probably win the game," he said.

Pampa vs. Estacado at Lowrey Field in Lubbock, 2 p.m. Saturday. The Harvesters have proven their ability on both sides of the ball. Now if they can get rid of the turnovers...Pampa 21, Estacado 20.

Garrelts, Maddux to open NL playoffs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One starting pitcher in the National League playoff opener was put in the rotation only after failing as a reliever last spring. The other had an 8-18 career record until last year.

Other than that, the choices for Wednesday night's game between the San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field are completely logical.

Scott Garrelts, the Giants' erstwhile closer, blossomed as a starter and boasts a league-leading 2.28 earned-run average. Garrelts, 14-5, has a 2.11 ERA against the Cubs in four games with 15 strikeouts in 21 innings.

Manager Roger Craig gave him the nod over Rick Reuschel, 17-7, whose groin injury has limited his durability in the second half of the season.

"Big Daddy could use the extra day's rest," Craig said. "And the way Scotty's been pitching, he's earned it."

Greg Maddux, 19-12 with a 2.95 ERA, says he'll gladly forego his chance for 20 victories in order to start the playoff opener. His next turn is due in Sunday's regular-season finale, but he, Cubs manager Don Zimmer and pitching coach Dick Pole will decide if he'll pitch then or rest.

"I'd think any pitcher would want to win 20 games," he said. "Nineteen's not bad. As far as I'm concerned, I'd much rather win 19 games and be 100 percent ready for the playoffs."

One pinch-hitter Maddux can expect to see in the opener is Ken Oberkfell, who has eight hits in 17 at-bats against him.

In Game 2 Thursday night, it'll be Reuschel against Mike Bielecki, 18-7.

Back at San Francisco for Game 3 on Oct. 7, the Cubs will go with Rick Sutcliffe, 15-11. The Giants' situation is uncertain due to Don Robinson's questionable right knee.

Robinson flew to Pittsburgh on Thursday to be examined by Pirates team physician Dr. Jack Failla, who operated on the knee in 1984.

Craig already has decided to go with a four-man rotation in the playoffs instead of three, because of Robinson's injury. But it has yet to be determined whether Robinson or Kelly Downs will pitch the third game. Mike LaCoss would be the fourth starter in Robinson's absence.

The Cubs and Giants split their season series right down the middle — each going 3-3 at home and away.

No matter what happens in this series, it will end a drought for the winner. The Cubs haven't appeared in a World Series since 1945 and haven't won one since 1908, while the Giants last played in a World Series in 1962 and last captured one in 1954, three years before they moved from New York to San Francisco.

Scoreboard

Major League Standings			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	87	72	.547
Baltimore	86	73	.541
Boston	81	78	.509
Milwaukee	80	79	.503
New York	72	86	.456
Cleveland	72	87	.453
Detroit	58	101	.365
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Oakland	97	62	.610
Kansas City	91	68	.572
California	90	69	.566
Texas	81	78	.509
Minnesota	79	80	.497
Seattle	71	88	.447
Chicago	67	91	.424
x-clinched division.			
Thursday's Games			
Oakland 5, Texas 3			
Boston 12, Milwaukee 6			
Seattle 6, Cleveland 2			
California 2, Kansas City 0			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
Detroit (Morris 6-13) at New York (Plunk 7-6), (n)			
Milwaukee (Filer 7-3) at Boston (Boyd 3-2), (n)			
Baltimore (Ballard 18-8) at Toronto (Stottmeire 7-7), (n)			
Cleveland (Candiotti 13-9) at Chicago (King 9-10), (n)			
Minnesota (Anderson 17-10) at Seattle (Bankhead 14-6), (n)			
Texas (B.Witt 11-13) at California (M.Witt 9-14), (n)			
Kansas City (Farr 2-5) at Oakland (Davis 19-7), (n)			
Saturday's Games			
Milwaukee at Boston			
Baltimore at Toronto			
Kansas City at Oakland			
Cleveland at Chicago, (n)			
Detroit at New York, (n)			
Texas at California, (n)			
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)			
Sunday's Games			
Milwaukee at Boston			
Detroit at New York			
Baltimore at Toronto			
Cleveland at Chicago			
Texas at California			
Kansas City at Oakland			
Minnesota at Seattle			
Season Ends			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Chicago	91	68	.572
St. Louis	85	74	.535
New York	83	75	.525

Montreal	81	78	.509	10
Pittsburgh	74	84	.468	16 1/2
Philadelphia	64	95	.403	27
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-S. Francisco	91	68	.572	—
San Diego	87	72	.547	4
Houston	84	75	.528	7
Los Angeles	76	83	.478	15
Cincinnati	74	85	.465	17
Atlanta	63	96	.396	28
x-clinched division.				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
New York (Cone 13-8 and Viola 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 5-8 and Robinson 7-12), 2, (t-n)				
Houston (Rhoden 2-6) at Cincinnati (Browning 15-12), (n)				
Montreal (Langston 12-8) at Philadelphia (Cook 6-8), (n)				
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-13) at Atlanta (Clay 4-3), (n)				
Chicago (Wilson 6-4) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0), (n)				
San Francisco (Reuschel 17-7) at San Diego (Benes 6-2), (n)				
Saturday's Games				
Houston at Cincinnati				
Chicago at St. Louis				
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)				
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)				
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Montreal at Philadelphia				
New York at Pittsburgh				
Los Angeles at Atlanta				
Houston at Cincinnati				
Chicago at St. Louis				
San Francisco at San Diego				
Season Ends				
Soccer				
Pampa Soccer Association				
Scores and Standings				
Under Six				
Team	W	L	T	
Giants	3	0	0	
Flookies	1	0	0	
Monster Squad	2	1	0	
Hot Shots	1	1	0	
Kick Ups	1	1	0	
Little Rascals	1	1	0	
Red Hots	1	1	0	
Sharks	1	1	0	
Bull Dogs	0	2	0	
Bar Bunch	0	3	0	
Results: Monster Squad 5, Bull Dogs 0; Kick Ups 9, Hot Shots 4; Sharks 6, Bar Bunch 5; Giants 4, Red Hots 2; Giants 5, Little Rascals 3; Monster Squad 9, Bar Bunch 0.				
Under Eight				
Team	W	L	T	
Blue's Cubs	1	0	0	
Blue Bombers	1	0	0	
Renegades	1	0	0	

Shockers	1	0	0
Blue Thunder	0	1	0
Jets	0	1	0
Thundercats	0	1	0
Zephyrs	0	1	0
Results: Blue Bombers 3, Thundercats 0; Renegades 8, Zephyrs 0; Shockers 1, Blue Thunder 0; Bear's Cubs 6, Jets 0.			
Under Ten			
Team	W	L	T
Blasters	3	0	0
Bengals	2	1	0
Goal Busters	1	1	1
Tigers	1	1	1
Renegades	1	2	0
Texas Terrors	0	3	0
Sins	0	2	1
Lost Boys	2	1	0
Rolling Thunder	1	1	0
Sidewinders	1	2	0
Scorpions	0	2	0
Results: Rolling Thunder 4, Scorpions 3; Lost Boys 5, Sidewinders 4.			
Football			
Pampa Middle School			
Tuesday's Results			
Seventh Grade: Blue — Borger 14, Pampa 12; Matt Garvin scored both touchdowns for Pampa.			
Red — Pampa 14, Borger 14; Scott Focke scored both touchdowns for Pampa and Jeff Stevens ran the two-point conversion.			
Eighth Grade: Blue — Borger 12, Pampa 6; Greg McDaniel scored Pampa's touchdown on a one-yard run.			
Red — Pampa 6, Borger 0; Joby Focke scored Pampa's touchdown on a three-yard run and Ray Hunt ran the two-point conversion.			
Next Tuesday's Schedule			
Seventh Grade: Pampa hosts Valley View at PHS Field. First game begins at 5:30 p.m.			
Eighth Grade: Pampa travels to Valley View (next to Randall High School in Amarillo). First game begins at 5 p.m.			
Golf			
A work party has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the new municipal golf course north of Pampa.			
Volunteers are asked to bring a hammer and gloves with them.			
"We're going to do some carpentry work, plus some surveying around the course. Any help will be much appreciated," said Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association.			

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

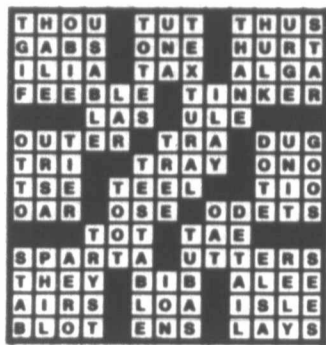
ACROSS

- 1 Marble
- 4 Bangkok
- 8 Native
- 9 Which
- 12 Birds
- 13 Skin injury
- 14 Exalted
- 15 Holiday
- 16 Greenland's
- 17 Baseballer
- 18 Kicker
- 20 — Gervase
- 28 Language
- 30 — Shalongo
- 31 Technical
- 32 In line
- 30 Magic elves
- 33 Lawyer F.
- 34 Uncom-
- 36 Opp. of endo
- 37 Is human

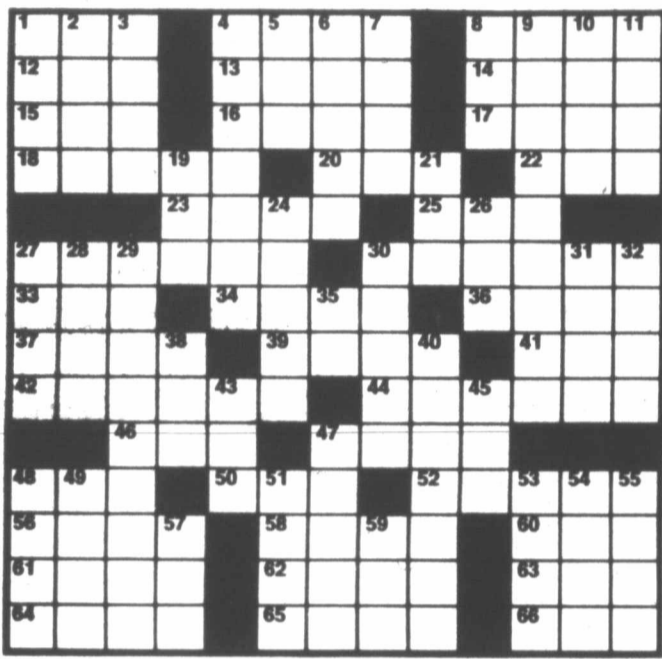
DOWN

- 39 Heavy string
- 41 —
- 42 Globec
- 44 Army trader
- 46 Popeye's
- 47 Beginner
- 48 Russian
- 50 Sash
- 52 Main artery
- 56 Malevolent
- 58 Experiment
- 60 Theater sign
- 61 Slime
- 62 Wild sheep
- 63 Cog in
- 64 Architect
- 65 Bye-bye
- 66 Edgar Allan

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 — first
- 3 you don't ...
- 4 Mental
- 5 Shri! sound
- 6 Female
- 7 pronoun
- 8 Lewis Car-
- 9 roll
- 10 character
- 11 Hankering
- 12 Tea for —
- 13 Of unaccept-
- 14 ed doctrines
- 15 10 Surface
- 16 measures
- 17 T of TV
- 18 Soak (flax)
- 19 Uncle
- 20 Cogwheels
- 21 Made of
- 22 (suff.)
- 23 Piloted
- 24 Architect
- 25 Saarlain
- 26 Frighten
- 27 Vagabond
- 28 Diminutive
- 29 suffix
- 30 Rise
- 31 Scale note
- 32 Artful
- 33 Old World
- 34 Unclaimed
- 35 mail dept.
- 36 Besides
- 37 Crown
- 38 Kitten's cry
- 39 Actor —
- 40 Novello
- 41 Blurt out
- 42 Please reply
- 43 Musical
- 44 group
- 45 First-rate (2
- 46 wds.)
- 47 Bernstein,
- 48 for short
- 49 Except



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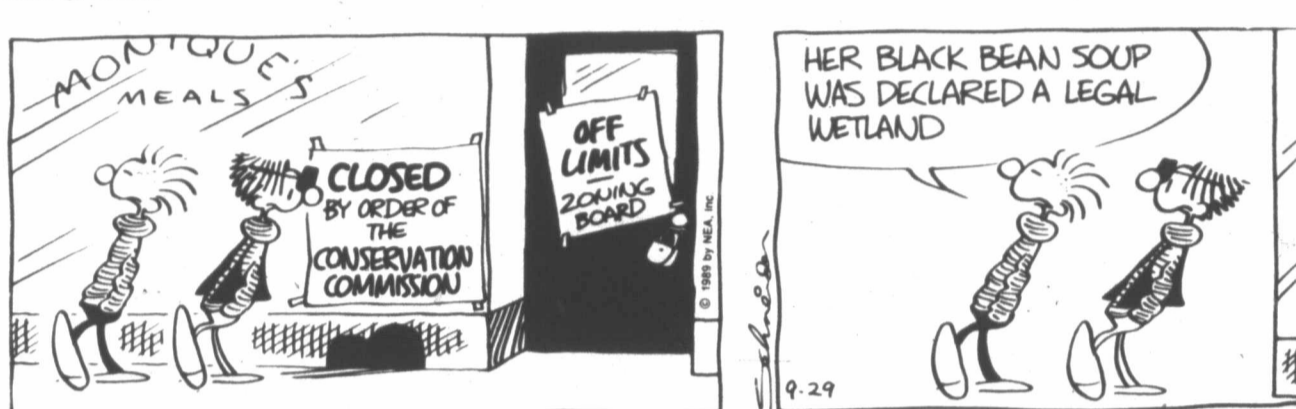
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid siding with or hanging around individuals today who band together as a clique in order to hold sway over others. You don't want to be labeled as one of these petty politicians. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't base an important decision today on conclusions you draw from past events. Look for new sources of evidence to understand present developments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial involvements, especially those where friends participate, should be avoided if possible today. There's a probability things could go wrong and create resentment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have to guard against coming on too strong today with people with whom you share a common objective. Try to be a friend, not a dictator.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make no major decisions today unless you are absolutely certain you have all the facts. There is a possibility you might overlook something critically important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you maintain a mind-your-own-business attitude today, things should go reasonably well for you. If you don't, however, you may inherit someone else's problems by being too nosy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A resentment you're harboring against someone could cause you to make an unpopular decision today. Ironically, it will be as much to your disadvantage as to anyone else's.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People you'd least expect could be the ones with whom you'll have pleasant involvements today, but you might be let down emotionally by someone you cherish. Be prepared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might be drawn into a social involvement with two individuals whose presence makes you feel uncomfortable. Don't make matters worse by making your feelings too obvious.

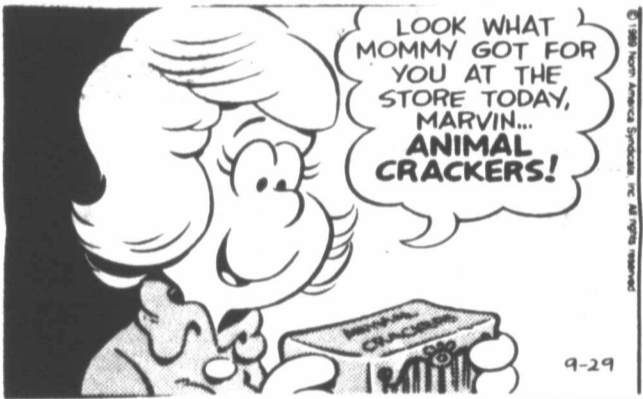
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because you got away with it earlier in the week, don't attempt to be too assertive with your mate again today. It won't be tolerated a second time around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If confusion arises in something you attempt to do today, it might be due to the fact you've been given faulty information. Go back to the original source and verify the details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be held accountable today for funds entrusted to your care. Make certain your expenditures are in line with the wishes of those you represent.

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MARVIN



MARMADUKE



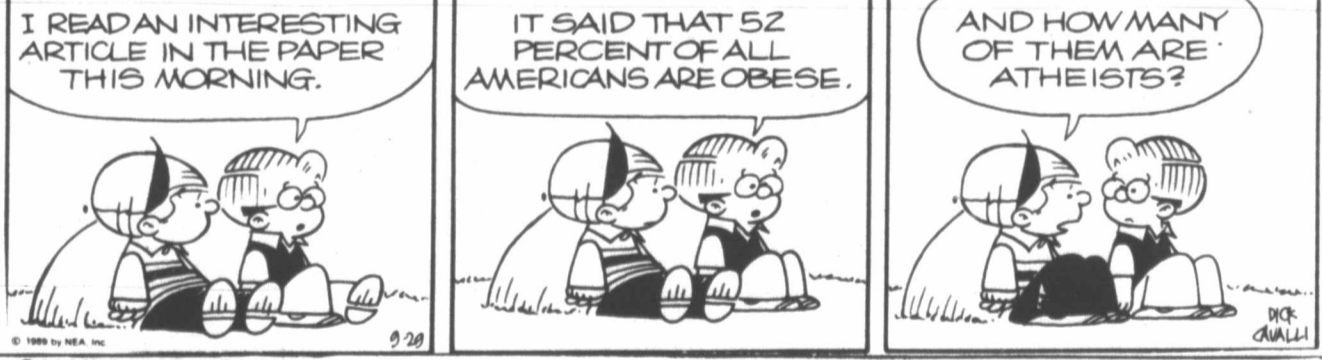
KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



SNAFU



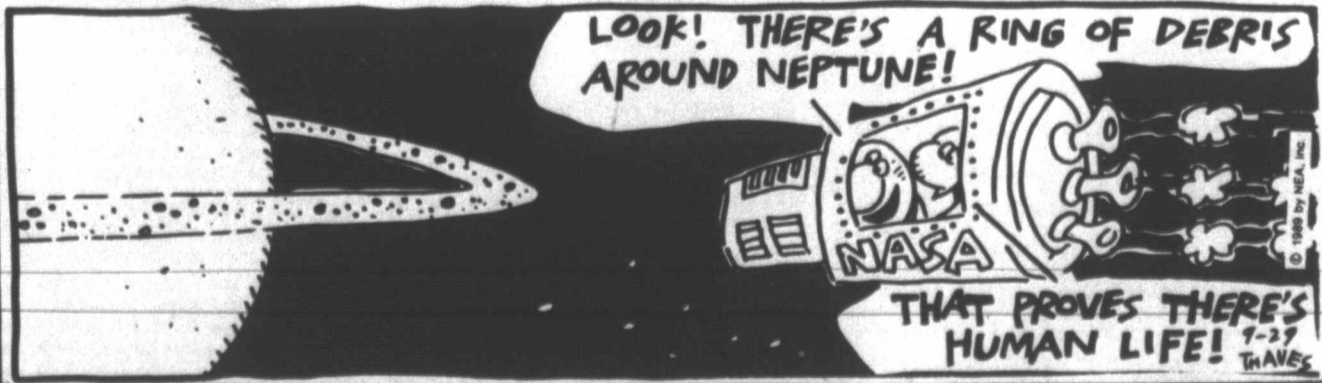
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS

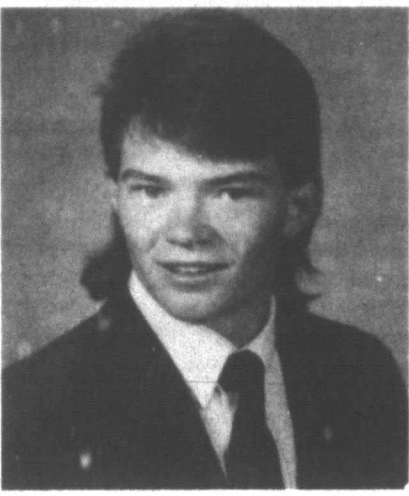


GARFIELD



Lifestyles

Newsmakers



Chris Sumpter

Chris Sumpter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darell Sumpter, has been accepted for publication in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Only 5% of all students from our nation are recognized and honored in "Who's Who" each year. Sumpter has also been accepted for membership in "Outstanding High School Students of America."

Sumpter received an International Foreign Language Award for

Latin as well as being named an All-American Scholar.

Sumpter is the grandson of Winona Randall and the late Frank Randall of Vici, Okla. and the late Fred and June Sumpter and Allen Wheritt of Camargo, Okla.



Betsy Chambers

Betsy Chambers, a sophomore transfer student and business major at Texas Tech University, has pledged with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Prior to transferring to

Tech, Betsy was a student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, where she was named to the Dean's list both fall and spring semesters and was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society.

Chambers is the daughter of Bob and Jan Chambers.

Kenneth E. Collins

Army Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth E. Collins has arrived for duty in West Germany with the 37th Transportation Group. He is the son of Buster and Ruby Collins.

Collins is a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School with a 1978 associate degree from Wright College, Chicago.

Gregory B. Koelzer

Army Pvt. Gregory B. Koelzer has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a heavy wheel vehicle mechanic with the 34th Armored Division.

Koelzer is the son of Jerry and Barbra Koelzer of Wheeler and a 1988 graduate of Wheeler High School.

Mom's graduation thank-you note fails to make the grade

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a sample of the card I designed as a thank-you note for those people who were kind enough to send my son money for his high school graduation.

As you can see, it's a printed postcard with the following message: "Thank you for your thoughtfulness and your gift of money. Yours truly, John Paul Jones" (not his real name).

Abby, I realize that this is not the usual kind of thank-you note one sends, but why must one be "usual"?

Actually, I was very proud that I had been so innovative. Knowing my son, if I had relied on him to write his own thank-you notes, they would never get done. So what would be better: this, or no thank-you at all? I even typed the addresses on stick-on labels, so all he had to do was sign the card with his initials.

After all his "thank-yous" were sent off, I received one of the cards back with the following typewritten message: "This is really shabby — keep your thanks!" I have no idea who sent it, so I can't even apologize to the person who thought my son's thank-you card was offensive.

Now I'm concerned that more than just one person thought his card was offensive, and I wonder if my husband and I should send an apology to everyone we sent the thank-you cards to. What is your advice?

JOHN PAUL'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Sorry, but I do not share your enthusiasm for the "quick 'n easy" thank-you



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

postcard you designed for your son. He's old enough to write a proper thank-you note for each and every gift he received, which is what he should have done. By making it easy for him to evade this responsibility, you are encouraging laziness.

Do not compound your gaffe by sending apologies from you and your husband. Your son should write and apologize for not having sent a personal thank-you in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I'm not sure too many people have. My boyfriend and my best friend are both 17. They are both males.

My best friend, Edwin, and I have lived next door for 13 years. We are very, very close, but there was never a romantic relationship — not even a kiss. He's like a brother to me.

My boyfriend, Jayson, and I have been dating for almost a year. We

are very close, but he is extremely jealous of Edwin. When Edwin and I go out with his family or even spend time together, Jayson calls it a "date." This really irritates me. I've tried to tell Jayson that I don't like Edwin as a boyfriend — only as a best friend — but he doesn't believe me.

Abby, I have never cheated on Jayson and I never will, but he doesn't trust me at all. When I ask him why he doesn't trust me, he has no answer. He just repeats that he doesn't trust me.

I need to build trust with Jayson and still remain best friends with Edwin. I don't want to give either friend up. They are both the best things that ever happened to me.

FRUSTRATED: You don't need to build "trust" with Jayson — he needs to build confidence in himself. If Jayson mistrusts you for no reason whatsoever, that's his problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Maggie in Manhattan," who asked if sex on Sunday morning before Mass was sinful.

I once attended a seminar in Tucson in which a priest was asked the same question. He replied: "Of course not. Just don't block the aisle."

HAPPILY WED
IN CLOQUET, MINN.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089.)

Zion Luthern Women's Missionary League



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Officers for the new year for the Zion Luthern Women's League include: (front from left) Nelda Dickman, secretary; Judith Loyd, vice-president; Kim Hill, treasurer. Back row: Betty Beyer, president; Vesta Thomas, Christian growth chairman; and Jean Snell, historian.

'Helping your child use the library' booklet

The ability to use a library is one of life's most rewarding skills. **Helping Your Child Use the Library** (Item 465V, \$.50) is a new booklet from the Department of Education packed full of ideas on helping toddlers through teenagers learn to find books for research and pleasure, as well as records and assistance with the wealth of other information and programs at the local library. You can get your copy by sending your name, address, and \$.50 to the Consumer Information Center, Department 465V, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

College Career Night planned for Oct. 4

Pampa juniors and seniors can take an in-depth look at 50 colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and the U.S. Armed Forces at the Pampa Area College Career Night, Oct. 4, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The event, sponsored by Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and Pampa Independent School District, will host upper classmen from 16 area high schools who plan to get a jump on what to do after graduation.

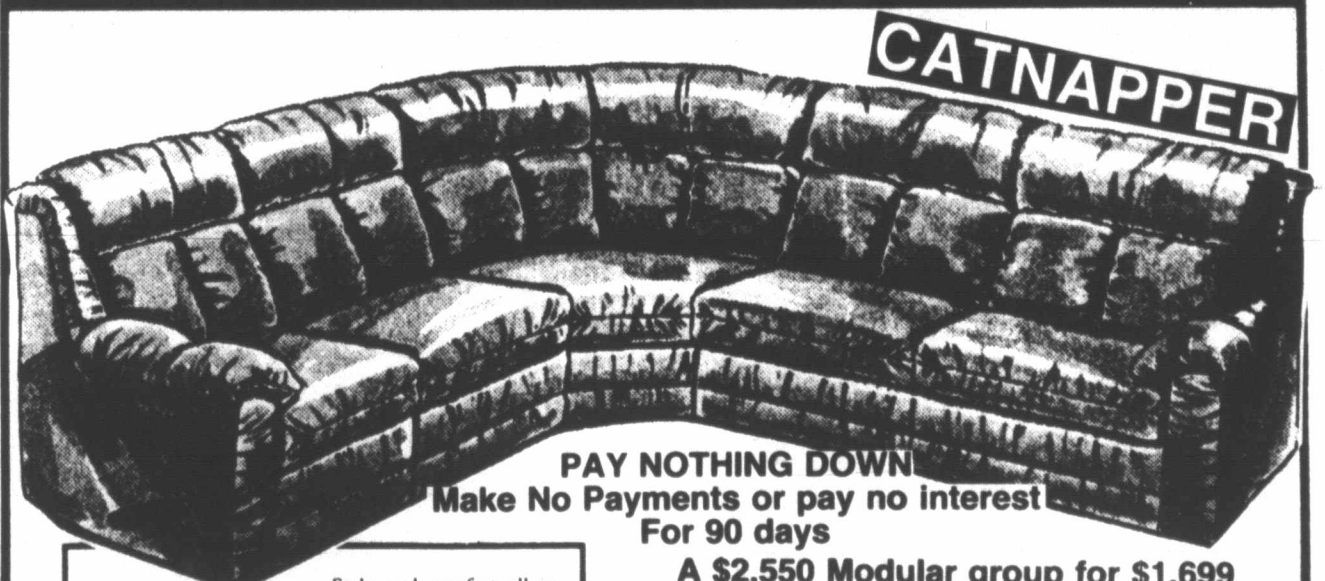
Jerry Moore, TSTI information

director, said this is the first time TSTI has co-sponsored the college career night and this will be a good opportunity for students and parents to gather information on many colleges in a short time.

For more information contact Moore at 335-2316, ext. 246.

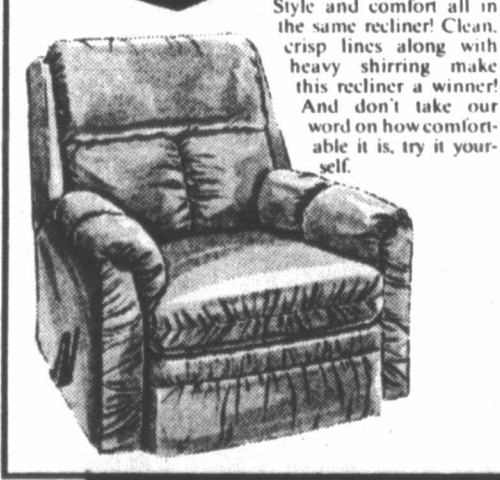
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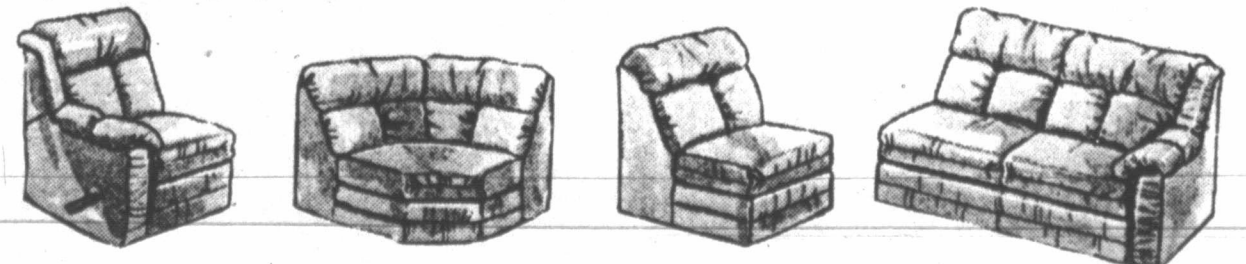
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Depth - 44"

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Width - 32"
Depth - 40"

One-Arm Sleeper
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Width - 71"
Depth - 40"

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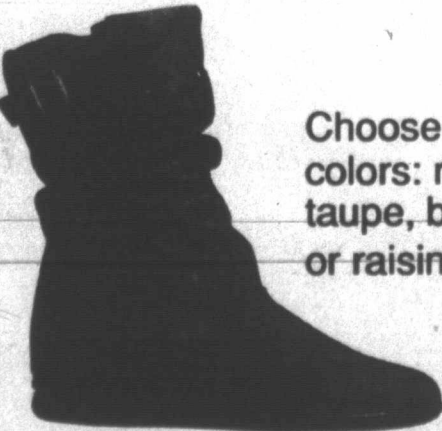


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Frame work



(AP Laserphoto)

An employee at Goodyear's Logan, Ohio, engineered products plant is framed by a rack of freshly painted read deck spoilers for the Pontiac Trans-Am automobile. The product is being loaded onto a shipping rack for delivery to the automaker.

There's another addiction — gambling

By ALAN TRUEX
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe is a bright, successful, prototypical yuppie. At least, he appears to be.

But his wallet is padded with credit cards charged beyond the limit. He owes the Internal Revenue Service several thousand dollars. He owes his boss. He owes his friends and relatives.

He amazes himself with how he keeps coming up with more money, money that is begged, borrowed and stolen. He won't leave his house unless he has at least \$2,000 cash in his pocket.

The money goes fast. He enjoys the everything-is-wonderful rush of cocaine. But even more than that, he loves the thrill of a heavy wager, the danger of a defeat that will leave him penniless again and challenge his ingenious mind to devise new ways to raise money.

He plays the riskiest sector of the stock market, the puts and calls that greatly magnify every gentle swing in the index.

He also gambles on sports. He subscribes to a television cable service so he can watch several games a day. He goes to bed with his radio on as he tries to pick up the last scores from the West Coast.

He wins some but loses more. Finally, he no longer can replace what he loses. He can't make the minimal credit-card payments. And no matter how much he lies on his financial statements, he can't coax more loans.

His wife has left, and now the bookies are leaning on him, making not-so-veiled threats that harm will befall him if he doesn't pay his debts.

Now, Joe is desperate. He sees his life as hopeless and worthless. He ponders suicide. He has struck bottom.

Joe is not an actual person but a composite of typical compulsive gamblers as described by members of Gamblers Anonymous and coun-

selors at the New Spirit Clinic in Houston.

Compulsive gambling is one little-known aspect of the Age of Addiction, which is the logical extension of the Me Generation of the 1970s.

In this era of self-indulgence, the quest for thrills and euphoria too often becomes a compulsion. Alcohol, cocaine, sex or food can overwhelm a person's life. And so can gambling.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates 4.5 million Americans are compulsive gamblers. According to Gamblers Anonymous, the figure exceeds 8 million.

One of these compulsive gamblers, addiction experts suspect, could be Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"He looks like a good case of it," says Dr. Thomas Clocher, a Houston psychiatrist and licensed addictionologist who heads New Spirit.

Arnold Wexler, director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling in New Jersey, says, "From what I've read, and if it's true, it sure sounds like Rose is a compulsive gambler who needs help."

Rose was barred from the game Aug. 24, but can apply for reinstatement next year.

Some of those who are knowledgeable about addictions decry lifetime banishment as unfairly harsh. They fault the baseball rule book, written decades ago without benefit of modern research in addictionology, for forcing a compulsive gambler to lie and make denials to maintain his employment.

While baseball and other sports give cocaine addicts second and third chances to rehabilitate themselves, Rose would be out after his first strike.

Wexler argues that major-league baseball should allow compulsive gamblers to "admit their addiction and begin treatment without fear of having their livelihood taken away from them." He contends that Rose is by no means an isolated case of compulsive gambling in baseball.

"I have counseled a number of former players and other baseball personnel who were making frequent heavy wagers while they were associated with their teams," he said. "Major-league baseball has had its head in the sand for years when it comes to the gambling problem."

Wexler says he has known team owners who "bailed their star players out of gambling debts" or dealt them away rather than deal with their problem. "They knew they probably would lose a good player (via suspension), so they chose to cover up the problem," he said.

The first step toward effective relief from a gambling problem is to contact Gamblers Anonymous, a national non-profit organization founded in 1957 that is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Houston's chapter of Gamblers Anonymous has approximately 20 members, a figure that probably does not reflect the extent of compulsive gambling in this area.

Dudley Farenthold, an assistant to Blocher and a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, says, "My sense is that there is a tremendous number of compulsive gamblers out there who are untreated. They may not know they can be helped."

Some authorities have estimated only 3 percent of people who bet become addicted. But given that most adults gamble at least occasionally — whether on raffle tickets, bridge or office football pools — compulsive gambling has the potential to be a national epidemic.

While Blocher realizes gambling opportunities are almost limitless, he laments the growth of parimutuel racing, now legal in Texas.

"Yes, it will cause more gambling," he says. "Gamblers will find ways to gamble, but there is such a thing as supply."

Farenthold is concerned that politicians are viewing gambling as "a panacea for ending fiscal problems, and it simply is not. The social costs are far higher than is generally recognized."



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Watch out for those bats!

AUSTIN (AP) — Health authorities are warning Austin residents to stay clear of the thousands of bats that call the Texas city their summer home.

"There are some sick bats out there," said Dan Pickens, spokesman for the Austin Travis County Health Department.

Pickens told the *Austin American-Statesman* that a student at one of the city's elementary schools found a grounded bat last week that tested positive for rabies.

People regularly flock to Congress Avenue bridge near downtown to watch the nightly exodus of bats that reside under the bridge. Most of them are Mexican freetails, who will fly south in about six weeks for the winter.

But while the bats are still in town, they should be avoided if they are on the ground, Pickens said. He urges those who find grounded bats to report them to the animal control office of the state Department of Health.

"Our concern is that if you can

approach a bat," Pickens said, "then it's probably rabid. That's true with any wild animal."

The unidentified student who found the bat in southeast Austin took it inside Allison Elementary School and a secretary called the health department.

Although health department officials confirmed the bat was infected with rabies, the child did not require treatment because he had not been scratched or bitten by the animal.

Biologist and bat expert Merlin Tuttle, who founded the research group Bat Conservation International, told the Austin newspaper that rabid bats pose no threat to anyone who leaves them alone.

"Even a sick bat is extremely unlikely to bite anyone except in self-defense if they're handled," Tuttle said. "They are among the most naturally gentle creatures on Earth."

Tuttle said the bats under the Austin bridge consume about 15,000 pounds of mosquitoes and other insects on an average night.



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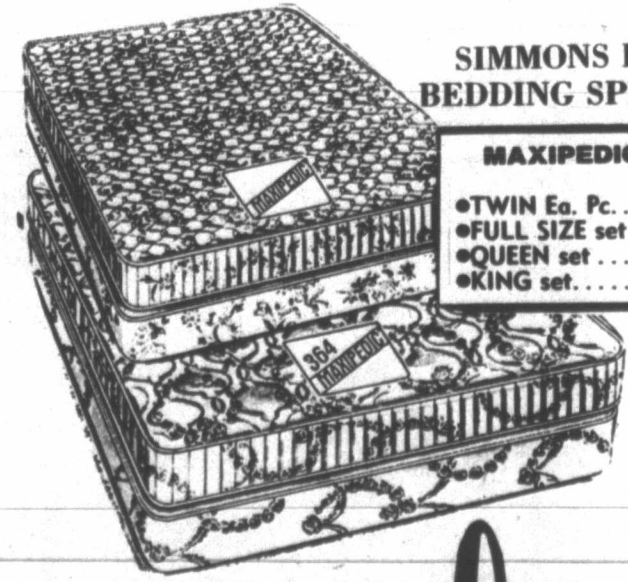
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Presidential libraries give history of man and his times

EDITOR'S NOTE — Trivia, humor and momentous events are among the lessons in American history provided by the eight presidential museums, which drew 1.2 million visitors last year, including 9,000 researchers.

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

Most visitors to the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., are drawn to the full-size replica of the Oval Office, but a few feet away is an inconspicuous document for which Ford's presidency may best be remembered.

Unlike many other exhibits, there is no accompanying audiotape or video, only a glass-encased document in which Ford grants Richard Nixon a "full, free and absolute pardon."

"We get a lot of comments on that one," says Frank Mackaman, director of the Ford museum and library.

There is almost as much interest in the display of Green Bay Packers Coach Curly Lambeau's letter offering Ford a professional football contract following his graduation from the University of Michigan.

Recently donated to the museum was the gun used by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromm in an attempt to assassinate Ford 14 years ago.

Nuggets about the men behind the office are part of the lesson in American history provided by the eight presidential library-museums run by the National Archives.

Plenty of priceless presidential trivia is thrown in, too.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and Museum in Hyde Park, N.Y., displays the president's wheelchair — a kitchen chair with the legs cut off and wheels attached.

At Harry S. Truman's library in Independence, Mo., there's a cabinet with about 150 canes sent to the former president from all over the United States.

"He carried a cane even though nothing was wrong

with him, so people started sending him canes," says Archivist Ray Geselbracht.

"We've got a drawer with hundreds of pairs of gloves that people sent the first lady, (Bess Truman). I don't know why; I don't think she ever wore any of them."

At the Herbert Hoover Library and Museum in West Branch, Iowa, the first working television set is displayed because Hoover's image was the first of an American president to be projected. It happened in the mid-1920s during a broadcast from Washington to New York City.

There's also a photograph of Hoover fishing in a stream wearing rubber boots — and a three-piece suit.

"That man was never in casual clothes," says Curator Maureen Harding.

On the sites of the Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman libraries and the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kan., are the presidents' burial sites and their birth or boyhood homes.

"Having the library in the president's hometown not only enables people to see the president in the context of his childhood, it also allows the town to relate to the presidency in an intellectual environment as well as a patriotic one," says Jill Brett, spokeswoman for the National Archives.

The structures of the libraries themselves also are telling.

"Before I ever became associated with the library system, I was struck by the impression that each of the facilities reflects the personality of the incumbent," Mackaman says.

"The Ford museum (in Grand Rapids) is a very comfortable place to see an exhibit and President Ford is very comfortable with himself, his place in history," Mackaman says.

A trip to John F. Kennedy's library, he says, "is a very somber experience," while Lyndon B. Johnson's is "quite grandiose."

About 1.2 million people, many of them schoolchildren, visited the museums in 1988, and about 9,000

researchers studied in the libraries, each of which contains thousands of presidential papers and photographs.

The museums are built with private funds, but operation — which totaled \$16.2 million in 1988 — is federally subsidized.

The Johnson center, on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin, is the largest and most popular library, with more than 300,000 visitors a year, followed by the Kennedy library in Boston.

"There is a love-hate relationship with our politicians and our leaders in general," says James Kratsas, newly appointed curator at the Ford museum. "People come here to see how government works, but also, presidents represent a time in our lives."

Presidential museums are popular among tour groups. Some families plan their vacations around them.

'There is a love-hate relationship with our politicians and our leaders in general. People come here to see how government works, but also, presidents represent a time in our lives.'

Kratsas, former curator at the 3-year-old Jimmy Carter library in Atlanta, says that a day after the Carter museum opened, he met a San Diego family that had flown there for the day because it was the only presidential museum they hadn't visited.

Some former presidents were deeply involved in the direction of their libraries.

Truman, who lived less than a mile from the library following his retirement, had an office in the building. He would sometimes surprise schoolchildren by giving impromptu tours.

Some classified documents are off display for national security reasons, but living presidents help decide how to handle the sensitive issues of their administrations.

"President Carter wanted to deal with the Iranian

hostage crisis in a display ... and President Ford evidently wanted to deal with the pardon," Kratsas says.

A prepared speech in the Ford museum, written before Richard Nixon was charged with any crimes in connection with Watergate, reads, "I have the greatest confidence in the President, and I am absolutely positive he had nothing to do with this mess."

Next to the official pardon are several critical letters — and just a few supportive — of Ford's decision.

Documents regarding his assassination are absent from the Kennedy library, says Deputy Curator Frank Rigg.

"The library illustrates his life and the enthusiasm he embraced," Rigg says. "There's something about our museum that takes people back into their own lives. Most people do not find it to be a sad experience because there is an inspirational side to it."

The presidential library system was inaugurated by Roosevelt. Before his day, presidential papers, handwritten notes and memorabilia were considered personal items and were kept either in the Library of Congress or snatched up by university libraries or private collectors.

The museums chronicle the presidents' lives before and after their administrations, and in some cases, dispel myths about past chief executives.

"President Hoover is mainly remembered as the president during the Depression, and that's very unfortunate," Harding says. "When he was elected six months earlier, he was a national hero and won by the biggest landslide ever."

The Archives' establishment of Richard Nixon's library has been stalled because of litigation involving the ownership of the 44 million documents, thousands of photos and 4,000 hours of taped conversation from his administration. Nixon is building his own library in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Ronald Reagan's library is scheduled to open in 1991 in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The various cities that President Bush has called home already are fighting for rights to his library.

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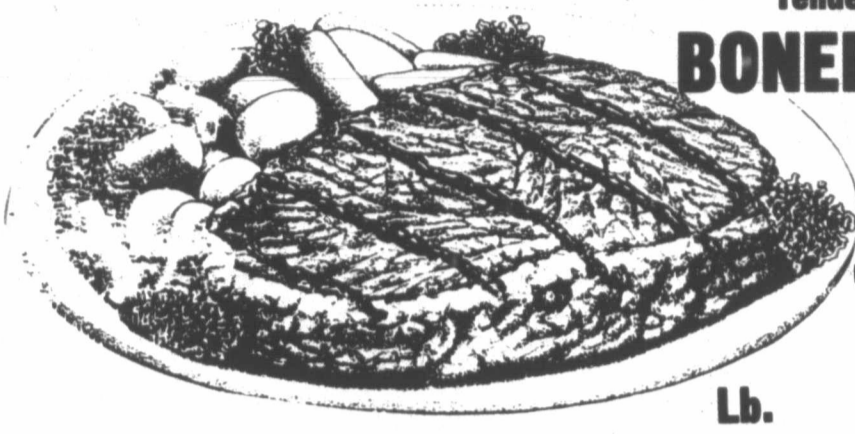
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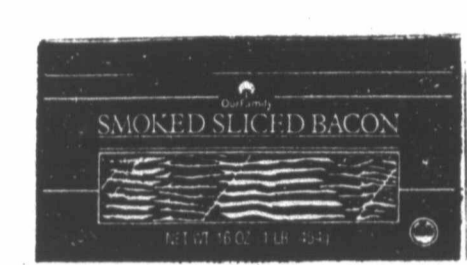
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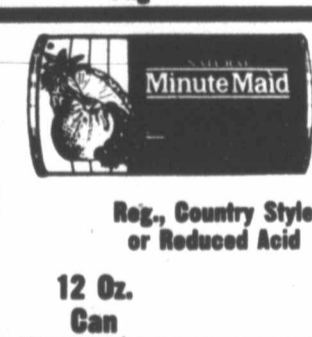
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... a famous and well known quotation, and a good rule to follow. Any doctor will agree that eating some fruit every day is beneficial to health. Eating fruit is an aid to health and also gives us great pleasure, for instance how about one of mother's delicious apple pies, or what joy comes from biting into a nice juicy apple, or orange. Spiritually, attending church is of great benefit to us. The soul needs the nourishment provided by a good sermon or the encouragement of fellow worshippers. Not only do we need the things that the church offers, but there are many pleasures to be derived there.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Baptists plan singles event

The Singles Department of First Baptist Church in Pampa will be having its "Singles Happening" Saturday, Oct. 7.

The activities will begin at 4:30 p.m. with entertainment from Bruce Ayers, then proceed to a meal and singing. Jerry Arrington will be leading a Bible study entitled "Singles ... Wants vs. Shoulds."

There will be group fellowship after the Bible study, with the evening ending around 11 p.m.

Registration will be accepted through Monday, Oct. 2. The registration fee, which includes the meal, is \$2.50 a person.

For those who live in or close to Pampa, there also will be a "Pizza Happening" after the Pampa High School homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 6, at Thee Place, 520 W. Kingsmill, across the street from the First Baptist Church. There will be pizza and games.

A nursery will be provided for the "Singles Happening" on Saturday, Oct. 7. Children are also welcome to attend the "Pizza Happening" the night before. Those bringing children to the nursery on Saturday are asked to bring a sack lunch for them.

Those having questions regarding the happening or registration may contact Don Turner at the church at 669-1155; Roxanne Summers at 665-6529, or John or Johnnie Hazle at 665-7439. Guests should be included on the registration forms.

Those in the Singles Department at the church are asked to register in the department prior to Monday, Oct. 2.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us.* (Romans 5:8 NIV)

Editors will testify that writers are notoriously poor spellers. When I first began to write for publication, I knew I was a terrible typist; but I comforted myself with the sure knowledge that I was, at least, a good speller. Wrong!

I was able to continue deluding myself for a long time because, as long as a word looked right to me, I wasn't alerted to check the dictionary. However, a new computer, complete with a "spell check," has proven downright humiliating.

Columns and manuscripts I submitted with arrogant confidence in their correctness have come back to haunt me. I cringe every time I hit the "spell check" command and watch it highlight mistake after mistake. But thanks to a computer that's smarter than I and capable of correcting my work, I haven't had to trash a single word.

Most of us go blithely through a considerable part of our lives skipping along to the philosophy "if it feels good, do it." Then the Holy Spirit taps us on the soul and alerts us. We become painfully aware our well-synchronized walk with the world has put us out of step with God.

Suddenly all the transgressions which obstruct our communion with God are glaringly highlighted for our understanding and his correction; in utter disgrace, we come to the realization the ugliness of our souls has, all along, been openly displayed to Holy God.

We don't understand how God could look at our spiritual nakedness and still love us. But God looked at our wretchedness and knew our powerlessness to save ourselves; he loved us so much, he sacrificed his Son rather than trash a single one of us.

Contrite faith in his sacrifice frees our adoring Lord to clear and restore our souls to a condition of newness. No more guilt! No more shame! No trash heap for us!

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in a New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

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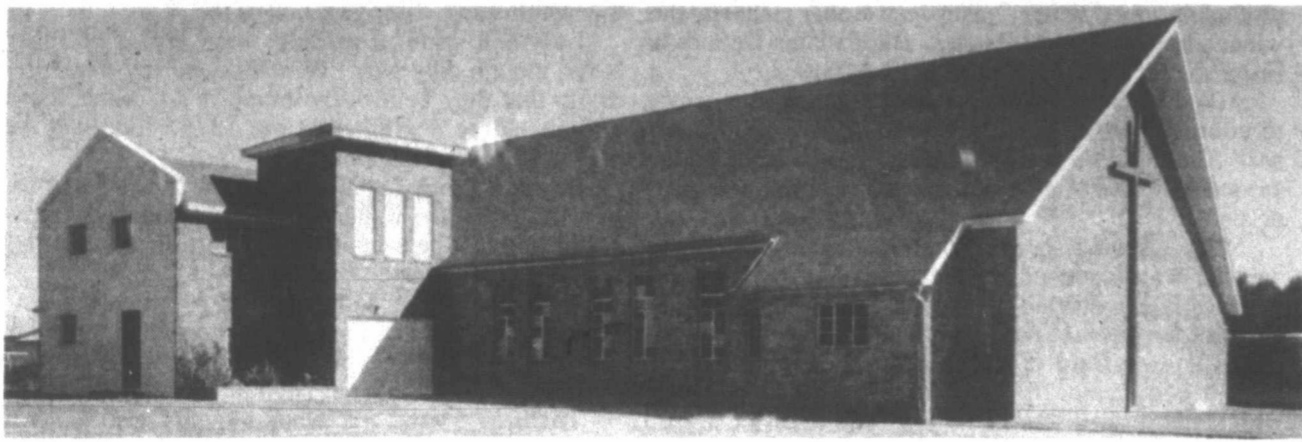
Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual assignment, United Methodist Bishop Felton E. May of Harrisburg, Pa., has been chosen to lead a special denominational effort to strengthen the nation's "spiritual and social fabric."

He is to be based in Washington for the year-long effort, working against trends seen by the leaders of the 9 million-member denomination as defiling American life, particularly drugs and violence.

Bishop Jack M. Tuell of Los Angeles, president of the denomination's Council of Bishops, said the church's special step can't "solve these massive issues" but "we believe that we can make a difference."

Religion



Former Harrah Church building at its location at 639 S. Barnes.

Historic Harrah Methodist Church now home for The Carpenter's House group

The Carpenter's House, Pampa's newest Christian fellowship, has a new home with the acquisition of the former Harrah United Methodist Church building at 639 S. Barnes.

Harrah United Methodist Church, a Carpenter's House spokesman noted, is a church rich in tradition and history in the Pampa community.

Organized in 1934 and built with the idea to serve the spiritual needs of the community, the Harrah church was made possible because of the unselfish burden and support of families in the area, along with gifts and continued interest of the W.W. Harrah family.

Although the Harrah United Methodist Church merged with St. Paul United Methodist Church in 1988, the beautiful church building and property were recently acquired by a small group to be used as a community church known as The Carpenter's House.

The group will continue the rich heritage of serving the spiritual needs of the community, the Carpenter's

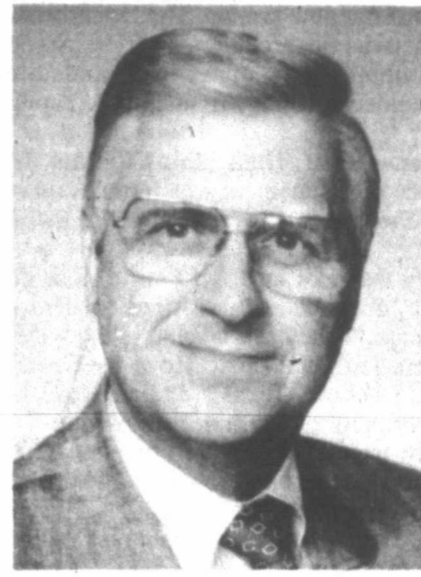
House spokesman said. The spokesman expressed deep appreciation for the ministry of so many years and reported that a memorial to the Harrah family will be placed in the foyer of the church.

The paved parking area was provided by the L.M. Harrah family in memory of their son, James Wesley Harrah.

The spokesman noted that three generations of the Harrah family built and supported the church.

"We shall continue the work that was started by those before us and look forward to future ministry, of which the Harrah Church will always be important," the spokesman said.

The Carpenter's House will be having Sunday services at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday School, with worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Elliott



Arrington

Revival series begins Sunday

Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will be holding a series of revival meetings Sunday through Wednesday, with services beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Speaker for the revival will be Harold Elliott, chaplain of the Police Department at Arlington, Texas.

Elliott is the founder of Suicide Is Not Painless Inc. and has produced a docudrama by the same title. The film has been used extensively in this country and in several foreign countries.

The film shows possible suicide victims the after-effects of suicide on friends and families. Brother

Elliott has appeared on several national television shows and is also a public author.

Leading the music will be Jerry Arrington, minister of education and administration at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The public is invited to attend the special revival series.

Joe Wortham, formerly the pastor at Highland Baptist Church, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church at Desdemona, Texas. He and his family have already moved from Pampa. Wortham will begin his pastorate in Desdemona on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Pampa Chapel to hear from former pastor

The Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, will begin a revival Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist Edwin Waterbury of Alvin, Texas.

Rev. Waterbury is a former pastor of the Chapel and has pastored numerous other churches throughout the Midwest. He has also served on the committees directing youth camps and the church's annual camp meetings.

For a number of years, Waterbury has been a member of the Board of Trustees for the Apostolic Faith Bible College in Baxter Springs, Kan.

Mrs. Roberta Grant, a member of the singing group The Royalheirs, will be providing special music each evening.

Pastor Howard Whitely invited the public to attend the nightly services next week at 7:30 p.m. daily.



Waterbury

Your help is their hope.



Mormons to have conference

General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Sessions of General Conference will be transmitted over the church's satellite network, Westar IV, transponder 12D (Channel 23). Sessions on Saturday will begin at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will furnish music at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday session.

Members and visitors are invited

to view the sessions on television at the Pampa Ward, 731 Sloan, according to Bishop Robert A. Wood.

Speakers will be selected from the general authorities of the church emphasizing fundamental gospel principles.

"The fundamental principles of our religion are the testimony of the apostles and prophets, concerning Jesus Christ, that he died, was buried and rose again the third day and ascended into heaven; and all other things which pertain to our religion are only appendages to it" — The Prophet Joseph Smith.

'Kids Krusade' begins tonight

A "Kids Krusade" is being held tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, in Pampa.

Billy Williams, director of Children's Church, is leading the two nights of special activities for boys and girls.

"There'll be lots of fun and exciting Bible stories," he said. "Carl, Pete and Kim the puppets

will be there to bring a special message each night. There'll be fun, Bible songs and special appearances from 'Cousin Clem, the Wonder Boy.' So bring a friend and join us in this Kids Krusade."

Pastor Albert Maggard added, "While the Kids Krusade is for boys and girls, the adults may also attend and observe — if they'll come early enough to get a back pew. Everyone is welcome."

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Vision Interfaith Satellite Network, the year-old venture of a consortium of 22 different faith groups, will expand its hours and add new programs to its faith- and values-oriented schedule beginning Oct. 9.

"We begin our second year with a renewal of our commitment to offer a full range of religious programming," said Wil Bane, chief executive of VISN, which was started Sept. 19, 1988, by the National Interfaith Cable Coalition.

New programs include *On The Line*, a call-in show; *The Joy of Music*, discussion and performance of classical and sacred music; *Family Theater*; *Short Story Sampler*; and *Children's Video Bible*.

Two October specials are Zubin Mehta conducting the Israeli Philharmonic at the ancient fortress

Masada on Oct. 4 to salute the Jewish New Year, and live coverage Oct. 16 of the "World Food Day National Conference" in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops will give \$7.2 million collected in parishes across the country to 213 self-help poverty groups as part of the Campaign for Human Development.

"The funding of these projects, in which low-income people organize to improve their lives, is firmly grounded in the social teachings of the church and in America's traditional concern and compassion for the poorest among us," said St. Louis Archbishop John L. May, president of the national conference.

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Lubbock winemakers upset by others' 'deceptive trading'

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lubbock-area winemakers and grape growers say they're being corkscrewed by the state's largest winery.

Cordier Estates of Fort Stockton, maker of the Ste. Genevieve brand, has begun producing wines that are being sold in Texas under the High Plains Cellars and Prairie Rose brands. It has Lubbock-area grape growers and the two major wineries seeing red.

"It has been shown over the years that grapes grown on the South Plains around Lubbock, with our climate and our soil, produce excellent fruit," said Gary George, president of the High Plains region of the Texas Grape Growers Association. "We hate to see anyone trading on our reputation."

The Lubbock-area wine industry believes French-owned Cordier Estates is trading on Lubbock's reputation by implying that High Plains and Prairie Rose are made from High Plains grapes when they in fact are made from grapes grown 220 miles south. Cordier Estates is Texas' largest winemaker, with an output of about 800,000 gallons a year.

Lubbock's two wineries — Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado — have won numerous awards and bill themselves as Texas' finest premium wines.

On the other hand, High Plains Cellars and Prairie Rose were dismissed as "jug wines" in a letter signed by six Lubbock-area growers that amounted to a declaration of war against the new brands. The letter, sent to fellow growers, the wineries, retailers and The Associated Press, said Lubbock's reputation is "something upon which opportunistic people will attempt to capitalize."

"The brand name itself, High Plains Cellars, is a misleading and deceptive statement which trades on our good reputation," the grape growers contend in the letter.

They also decry the front label on Prairie Rose bottles, which says, "produced and bottled for Prairie Rose, Lubbock, Texas." The back label says the wine is "produced and bottled for Prairie Rose by Cordier Estates, Inc., Fort Stockton, Texas." Prairie Rose is a Lubbock-based distributor of Cordier Estates wine.

Both wines are trying to deceive consumers into believing they were made in the Lubbock region, Llano Estacado general manager John Lowey said.

"These are the first two flagrant examples of less-than-professional marketing," Lowey said. "I would like to see a stop to that and keep our industry clean."

Makers and marketers of High Plains and Prairie Rose said they aren't trying to mislead anyone. And they point out their wines come in regular-size bottles

and not jugs.

"We don't think (marketing High Plains Cellars) is illegal, and I can assure you if it's illegal, we'll stop producing those wines," said Jean-Louis Haberer, the winemaker at Cordier Estates. High Plains Cellars is being sold in Houston, Tyler and Longview.

Asked whether the High Plains brand is an attempt to confuse consumers, Haberer said, "Do you think so?" The question hung in the air, unanswered, for 10 seconds. "I cannot give you any other opinion at all," he said.

Mark Layman, general manager of Prairie Rose, said he was incensed by the letter and by what he believes is a concerted attempt by Llano Estacado and its grape suppliers to run him off.

"They're afraid of a little friendly competition is what it boils down to is what I think," said Layman, who made it clear that Llano Estacado is in for lots of unfriendly competition from now on. The wine already is being sold in Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and the Panhandle.

Layman said he and a partner want to start a third major winery in Lubbock, but have decided for now to buy Cordier Estates wine and market it as Prairie Rose because they can't buy Lubbock-area grapes. Layman said most Lubbock-area producers are locked into long-term contracts with Llano Estacado and other wineries.

"Now they're coming back, slamming us for not buying grapes up here," Layman said. "Can they ever be satisfied? I'm just one guy. One guy who's making this whole sunk. They're afraid of me?"

Lubbock wine people do seem afraid of Prairie Rose, though they won't come out and say why. Some imply that they believe the brand is a Cordier Estates Trojan Horse designed to put Llano Estacado and maybe Pheasant Ridge out of business.

Layman appears confident that he is not being used by Cordier Estates to harm Llano Estacado and its suppliers, and that he eventually can start up another major winery in the Lubbock area.

In the meantime, Lubbock's grape growers want to police the industry and make sure stores and restaurants know High Plains Cellars and Prairie Rose are made from Trans-Pecos, and not High Plains, grapes.

The area's wine and grape industry also generally supports getting an appellation of origin status for the High Plains, which would make it illegal to sell a wine as a "High Plains" or "Lubbock" wine unless it actually was made in the region from regional grapes.

Growers have made a few feeble efforts in the past to put together the voluminous paperwork required to earn appellation of origin status.

"I think the area growers will soon get on track to do that again," Lowey said.

Killer Lucas loses fight to avoid extradition to Florida

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Although the parents of a Florida murder victim want a quick trip to the electric chair for condemned killer Henry Lee Lucas, his defense attorney said it could be a year before Lucas is even extradited to Florida for trial.

Lucas, who has been linked to hundreds of slayings across the country, lost an attempt to block his extradition on more first-degree murder charges Thursday, but his attorney said he intends to appeal State District Judge Bill McAdams' ruling.

Attorney Rod Ponton said it

could be six months to a year before Lucas sees Florida.

Florida authorities want to try Lucas, 53, on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

He 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.

Ponton argued Thursday that the Florida warrant was invalid and that Lucas did not have an attorney present when he spoke to Florida investigators.

"He's got substantial defense to the charges," Ponton said. "We have work records ... that show he was 150 miles away the day before and the day after (the slayings)."

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.

"Henry Lucas is the world's biggest liar and not the world's biggest serial killer," Ponton said, noting that of 295 murders Lucas to which has confessed, records show he was at none of them.

"Mr. Lucas had a real tough life and the first people who paid attention to him were law enforcement

people. This was his way of pleasing them," Ponton said. "You have to be crazy to confess to hundreds of murders you didn't commit."

Among the handful of spectators in the courtroom were Harold and Ruby Murphy, of Graceville, Fla., Ms. Peoples' parents.

"We got him," Harold Murphy, 62, whispered to his wife as McAdams gave his decision. "We know he'll get the electric chair in Florida. They definitely have enough evidence to convict him in Florida. I know what he's going to get when we get him back there and I'll be well satisfied."

The couple drove from Florida to Texas for their first look at Lucas.

"I've lived with this for eight

years, seven months and 18 days," Murphy said. "I feel like he killed my daughter and I don't see why he's living."

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.

Lucas confessed to hundreds of killings and then recanted. He now acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1960.

The Florida warrant is based on statements from an occasional Lucas

companion, Otis Toole, now jailed for murder in Florida.

"Toole is the most certifiable crazy person I've ever seen on a videotape," Ponton said. "He has the body of a running back for the Houston Oilers and the mind of a 10-year-old. He's about 6-foot-4, likes to dress in women's clothes and burns down houses."

After the hearing, Murphy accused Ponton of trying to delay justice.

"I've been following this every day since Feb. 10, 1981," Murphy said, his voice wavering and pointing his finger in Ponton's chest. "I want something done now. I can't understand. I know you have a job. But he's a known killer."

California county sees bankruptcy as answer

By KATHLEEN GRUBB
Associated Press Writer

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Caught between the burgeoning cost of state-mandated social programs and the legacy of the Proposition 13 tax revolt, some officials in rural Butte County think bankruptcy may be their only answer.

Budget cuts have forced the county to release inmates from overcrowded jails, curtail office hours and cut the sheriff's department in half despite a four-fold increase in the county's population.

Understaffed libraries may have to close soon, but officials have made room in the budget for one new expense — hiring a team of bankruptcy lawyers.

"We've cut and bled every year and literally dismantled our government until we got to this point," says Supervisor Karen Vercruse.

"At some point, the whole thing starts to melt down," county administrator Will Randolph said. "We're there. We're down to that point."

Many of the state's other 57 counties read their future in the problems of Butte County, an area 150 miles northeast of Sacramento rich in gold mining lore, forests and fertile farmland but also home to widespread poverty.

"The danger is that Butte County is the precursor of all the other counties," said Dan Wall, lobbyist for the County Supervisors Association of California. "We think it's a real danger, a real possibility."

Counties complain that the state continually shorts them on funding to pay for welfare, health, court and other services they are required to provide, while inflation erodes property tax rates that were frozen by the Proposition 13 taxpayer revolt of 1978.

Facing a \$3 million deficit on its \$128 million budget, Butte County got short-term relief Sept. 18 when Gov. George Deukmejian agreed to defer a \$2.8 million billing for fire services.

In exchange for the deferment, the county consented to a state audit.

But without a long-term solution — reforms in the funding of California's counties, a state takeover of some county duties, or both — Butte County officials say they'll have to pay back the state and only be worse off.

Deukmejian has attacked local governments for blaming their budget cuts on the state. Some officials predict the results of the audit will force the state to acknowledge that counties have been chronically underfunded.

"It can't be written off to something such as mismanagement or somebody's not doing their job," says Pat Chartrand, consultant to state Sen. Jim Nielsen, who represents Butte County.

The counties face "more and more obligations and not enough revenue," Chartrand said.

County officials were considering bankruptcy before the fire bill deferment; their decision on whether to declare bankruptcy in the future may hinge on any action the state takes in response to the audit, as well as to possible action by the legislature when it returns from recess in January, officials said.

Oroville, at the foot of the Sierra Nevada in the northern Sacramento Valley, was seized by miners in the 1849 Gold Rush and is named after the Spanish word for gold.

But it is the lure of cheaper housing that is drawing a new wave of low-income immigrants from cities to Butte County.

Drug tax hearing scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin man whose case is the first to be pursued under the state's new drug tax law won't have to pay the approximately \$40,000 levy immediately.

Officials said Thursday that Larry Dockwiler, 33, filed a request for an administrative hearing on the question. The request came on the last day the tax could be paid, said John Bender, an official with the state comptroller's office.

Bender said a date would be set for a hearing on whether Dockwiler owes the money.

Dockwiler was arrested earlier this month after a traffic stop near Round Rock during which a state trooper allegedly found 24 pounds of marijuana in his vehicle.

Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson said Dockwiler failed to produce tax stamps sold by the comptroller's office under a law that took effect Sept. 1.

The tax on marijuana is \$3.50 per gram, or \$1,589 per pound. The tax on cocaine and other illegal nar-

cotics is \$200 per gram, or \$90,720 per pound.


Dockwiler had 20 days to pay the tax or seek the hearing.

According to Tony Proffitt, a spokesman for Comptroller Bob Bullock, the state maintains that \$38,100 in taxes and \$1,900 in penalties for not having the required tax stamps is owed.

Dockwiler's is the first tax case to be pursued under the so-called "Al Capone law." The nickname refers to the tax evasion charge that sent the Chicago gangster to prison.

Earlier this month, lawyer John Boston said Dockwiler is being denied due process by facing loss of his property before he is tried for an offense.

"I think anyone who believes in due process would say, 'Let's have some proof he's guilty before they take his property' ... The tax is only owed if you prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a person is a drug dealer — or at least a possessor," Boston said.



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Sniper suspect's hearing delayed

MARFA (AP) — The 17-year-old defendant accused of fatally shooting a Rio Grande rafter last year testified he has only a third-grade education.

Eduardo Rodriguez-Pineda's inability to understand questions and apparent confusion during pretrial hearings forced his murder trial to be delayed at least a week.

During pretrial hearings Thursday, District Judge Alex Gonzalez ordered a psychiatric evaluation of Rodriguez-Pineda and postponed the trial.

Testimony was to have started next Monday.

Questions about Rodriguez-Pineda's competency arose when he took the stand as the defense attempted to prevent the use of two written statements by the defendant as evidence in the trial.

Rodriguez-Pineda is accused of fatally shooting Michael Heffley from atop a 300-foot cliff as Heffley, his wife Jamie, and their guide, Jim Burr, rafted down the Rio Grande last year.

Mrs. Heffley and Burr were wounded by the shots that authorities have said came from a group of teenagers standing on a cliff above the Colorado Canyon.

Rodriguez-Pineda gave conflicting answers when attorneys posed similar questions Thursday. He

had difficulty answering questions, even though they were repeated in Spanish by a court-appointed translator.

He cannot speak or read English, can read a few words in Spanish and speaks limited Spanish. He testified that he began the fourth grade last year.

"The question has come up about the defendant's competency," said Michael Rodgers, Rodriguez-Pineda's attorney. "We're not happy about it. Neither side is happy about it."

Rodriguez-Pineda, a resident-alien from Mexico, was unable to recall his birthday and had to write his name in the air when asked to spell it. When asked how he signed a statement when he was arrested, the defendant testified he copied it after a U.S. Border Patrol agent spelled it for him on another piece of paper.

Rodriguez-Pineda will be evaluated at Texas Tech Medical Center in El Paso and the psychiatrist who examines him will deliver an oral report to the court on Oct. 9.

"I fully expect the court-appointed psychiatrist to find him fully competent," said prosecutor Richard Barajas. Barajas said he believes Rodriguez-Pineda was confused because attorneys are not communicating with their client.

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 end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. 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 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Boyer. 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.

ALANREED 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: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help

For victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1800 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

ADOPTION - Give your newborn the best start in life. We offer financial security, comfort, culture, education, grandparents, cousins & vacation home. Expenses paid. Call collect evening. Linda & Gus (516) 543-4441.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, September 28, 1989, I, Greg L. Ellis will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Greg L. Ellis

10 Lost and Found

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

13 Business Opportunities

FOR sale nice little grocery-market. 669-2776.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7556.

RENT TO OWN

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

APPLIANCE broke? Need help?

Call William's Appliance, 665-8884.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6368.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling and wallpaper. Senior citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete work and foundation repair, winterize your home before winter, all types construction large and small.

CONCRETE PAINTING FOUNDATION REPAIR HOME IMPROVEMENT

Free Estimates 669-6438

COX Fence Co. New fence, repair old fence, free estimates. 669-7769.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-8995.

14c Carpet Service

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

CARPET Cleaning. 3 rooms cleaned for \$19.95. Great quality service at a price you can afford. Call 665-4124.

14g Electrical Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

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

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree trimming, removal. Roofing and repairs. Firewood. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-5395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-8854 669-7885

14n Painting

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOWING, yard clean up. Lawn aeration, hauling. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawn Care. 669-6804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

SEWER Line Cleaning. Call 669-1041. Call Day or Night.

14t Radio and Television

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

14y Upholstery

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

FOR Furniture and Upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

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

HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping center location. Reasonably priced. Call 665-6668 or 669-3277.

TWO abandoned mothers, career bound, dependable, reliable housekeeping rates. 669-2957.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

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

AMARILLO News morning newspaper motor route available. 669-1371.

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

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.

COSMETOLOGIST, or Barber stylist, busy shop. King's Row Barber and Salon, 665-8181.

NOW taking applications for mature, dependable, persons. Apply in person Pakaburger.

DAVIS Electric needs licensed electrician. See Bobby Burns or Tommy Wendt. 124 S. Frost.

TELEPHONE solicitors, hours 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 10-2 p.m. on Saturday. Hourly pay. 665-5082.

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

Calif Liver-\$5.99 pound Oxtails-\$5.99 pound

Fresh Pork neckbones-\$3.99 pound Smoked Neckbones-\$7.99 pound

Chitterlings-\$6.99 pound Tripps-\$6.99 pound

Homemade Polish Sausage Whole Hog Sausage

Clint & Sons Processing 883-7831, White Deer, Tx.

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

CURRY'S Processing, 202 S. Main, 806-779-2521 or 806-779-2134. We do custom processing or butchering Beef or Hog. 25¢ pound processing, \$10 butchering.

59 Guns

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

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 Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

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.

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

ALL wood dinette set with 6 high back chairs, \$550. 669-1405.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical. Oxygen, EKG, 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. 669-6682.

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

Bicycle Repair. Any brand. 665-5397 Laramore Locksmith

RENT IT

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

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

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

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak and black lock. 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. 669-1916.

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

WATERLESS Cookware. Heavy bottom demonstration kind. 1/2 priced. \$495. 918-865-4644.

CONSOLE stereo with 8 track automatic record player. AM/FM radio. Sharp electronic typewriter with memory. 669-2807.

FOR Sale. Babybed with bumper pad, sheets, ruffle, diaper stacker. \$100. High chair \$40. Bassinet \$20. Call 665-3956.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1825 N. Christy, Saturday, 9-6. Clothes, tools, antiques, miscellaneous. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: 3 family. Nice children, ladies clothes, miscellaneous. 10 to 6, Saturday only. 1540 N. Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale: Tools, tires, wheels, desk, lawnmowers, ice boxes, starters, tool boxes, pick-ups, drills. 1315 Wilks.

GARAGE Sale: 609 N. Lowry. Saturday, Sunday.

GIANT Garage Sale: Very nice clothes, decorator items, cookware, typewriter, toys, stadium seats, clocks, picture frames, much, much more! Saturday, Sunday 8-7. No early birds. No checks. 1621 Grape.

10 Family Sale: 1817 Lynn, Friday 2 p.m. til Tuesday. Large men work clothes, ladies and children of all sizes, camping and TV. Don't miss, much, much more.

TOOL Sale. 2219 Evergreen. Band saw lathe, planer, drill press, radial arm saw, belt sander, router. These items have accessories and manuals. Miscellaneous equipment includes gas furnace, 6-horse power motor, locker, cabinet, storage benches and work tables, shop-size containers, kerosene heaters, storage drums, clamps, gardening items, lawnmower, stained glass equipment, 8 foot trailer and numerous books. Sunday/October 1 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cash or pick-up items after check has cleared.

HUGE Garage Sale: Antiques, small ladies clothes, also 14-16, lots of goodies, plus new space saver hangers. Saturday, Sunday. 1812 N. Christy.

PATIO Sale: Rear 528 Powell. Knit material, glassware, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, till 7.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 30th. Clean clothes, lamp, luggage, blankets, other things. 9-5. 621 N. Frost Str.

8 Family Garage Sale: Walnut Creek Estates, Hwy. 70 North. Frost signs. Huge selection. Saturday only 9-4.

GARAGE Sale: 2208 N. Evergreen. Saturday 7 am - 2 baby beds, twin beds, double bed, pilot gas heater, electric heater, recliner, baby clothes, lots more.

GARAGE Sale: 2540 Christine. Saturday only. Old books and records. Maple chairs, good used carpet.

GARAGE Sale: 9 to 5. Furniture, baby and children items, many new ceramics, arts and crafts, a new air conditioner, military items, toys and much, much more. 333 N. Baer. Right off of Price Rd. and Alcock.

GARAGE Sale: 716 E. Browning. Friday evening. Saturday. Vacuum cleaners, water bed mattress. TV, sewing machine, clothes, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday-Sunday, 9 til 5, 613 Bradley. Tools, antiques, primitive iron, light fixtures, heavy duty storm doors, clothing, commode extender, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 1712 Wil-liston.

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

SALE: 1 old side board (buffet), clay 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 really old.

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

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

BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO NO"

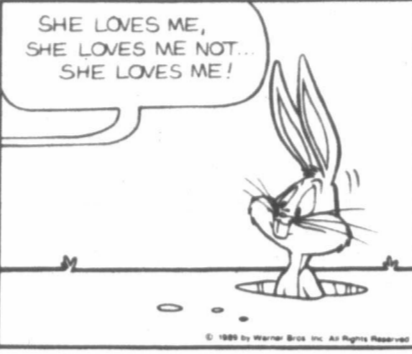
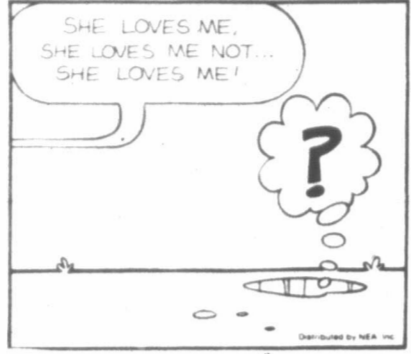
98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent 665-2383.
1-2 bedroom at \$275. 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.
3 bedroom 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.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, extra clean. Inquire 321 N. Banks or 665-6379.
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. \$250 month. Near school. Freshly painted outside, and new roof. After 5, 669-7356.
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.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 3 bedroom, carpet, paneling, garage. \$295 or will sell. 415 N. Somerville. 665-8925.
3 bedroom house, attached garage, washer, dryer hookups. 665-2283. 665-1741.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, double garage. 1 1/4 bath, lots of storage. Verli Hagaman. 665-2190. First Landmark. 665-0717.

103 Homes For Sale

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963
NO credit check, \$1,500 equity. Take up payments of \$270. 4 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean. 313 Anne. 669-6207.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, new paint, carpet and wallpaper. \$23,000. 1200 Darby. Call 665-3951 after 6 p.m.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

JUST LISTED. SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. Spacious living room, office room. Totally remodeled inside and out. Storm windows and doors. Well insulated. Only \$37,000. MLS 1291.
JUST LISTED. Crowded, never when you invest in this neat, well maintained 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Spacious living room, formal dining room, home office, ceiling fans. Truly affordable. MLS 1291.
JUST LISTED. N. BANKS. Attractive 3 bedroom, carpeted, carpet, storm cellar, RV parking. Convenient to Travis school and shopping centers. Extra nice for first time home owners. MLS 1313.
LOWRY ST. A REAL DREAM HOME. This spacious 3 bedroom home is located on large corner lot. A dream kitchen with new cabinets, freshly painted inside and out. Mint condition. Best buy of the month. TRULY AFFORDABLE. MLS 321.
JUST LISTED. MIAMI. Well built 3 bedrooms. Fireplace, sun porch. Basement. Located on extra large lot in very desirable neighborhood. Lots of paneling. OES.

- Dale Robbins 665-2398
- Norris Walker 669-6104
- Litha Brainerd 665-4579
- Don Marnick 665-2767
- Katie Sharp 665-8752
- Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
- Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
- Lorene Paris 668-3461
- Marie Eastham 665-4180
- Brenda Williams 665-6217
- Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7197
- Malba Mungrove 669-6292
- Doris Robbins BKR 665-2398
- Janis Shed, Broker 665-2039
- GRI, CRE, MIA 665-2039
- Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

99 Storage Buildings

2 bedroom house. 413 Rose. \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6854. 665-2803.

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 Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221. 665-3458.

Econostor

New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842.

HWY 152 Industrial Park

MINI-MAXI STORAGE. 5x10-10x10-10x15. 10x20-20x40. Office Space for Rent. 669-2142.

NO CREDIT CHECK

\$2150 equity. \$405 month. 9 1/2% 12 years. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Overlooks park.

\$2100 equity. \$307 month. 12 1/2% 24 years. Two bedrooms, new carpet, central heat and air. Bay window in dining. \$25,900. Immaculate. 308 Tignor.

\$1500 equity. \$307 month. 10% 28 years. 3 bedrooms. 1128 Sirocco. MLS 1213.

\$3,000 equity. \$410 month. 12 1/2% 25 years. Neat three bedroom. Cellar, workshop. \$34,900. 713 N. Nelson.

Coldwell Banker Action Realty
Call Ben, Jill, Betsy, Susan, Gene or Jannie
669-1221

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

3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. 1216 Darby. \$18,000. 848-2111.

TRAVIS AREA

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/4 bath, double oversized garage, central heat and air, corner lot, fireplace, game room, formal dining room, lots of fruit trees. \$53,000. MLS 911 NEVA WEEKS REALTY. 669-9904.

UNBELIEVABLE. take over payments, no down, no quality, 3 year old, newly decorated, new wallpaper, new carpet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master 20x24, screen in patio, storm cellar.

665-3134 or 665-2319.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

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. 601 N. Davis. 665-5600.

FOR Sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of extras. Can be assumed with down payment. 1505 wn. Christy. 669-2157.

SERIOUS about buying? I'm serious about helping you. Call Susan 665-3585, Coldwell Banker 669-1221 or 665-6158.

LARGE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot. Near college. Under \$250 month, FHA. 665-4842.

3 bedroom home, isolated master bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. 665-4306.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce. 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

1 BLOCK in Alanreed, 20x52 workshop, very nice small home, orchard, water well, \$25,000. MLS 1049A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

1712 N. HOBART - best place in town for business purposes, MLS 676C.

228 N. NELSON, either residential or business, corner lot, Borger Highway. 2 story, owner might help with financing. MLS 1133C Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR sale: 18 foot self contained, \$2,000. 665-7610.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate. 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 14 foot by 74 foot. Call 665-5644 after 5 pm for information.

NICE 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, with porch/shed. Only \$3700. 665-7942.

14x84 mobile home for sale, new carpet, air conditioner, new hot water heater, 14x14 side room. \$6000. 665-4512.

FOR Sale: 12x60 furnished, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, skirting, insulated for winter, rent \$200, large lot wood fence. \$7,500. 665-7610.

116 Trailers

4x7 trailer, \$125. Plastic wide bed tool box. \$25. 669-3670.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES

Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232
665-8404

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

701 W. Brown
665-8404

CALL NOW

I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR

665-6232 810 W. Foster
"26 years selling to sell again."

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chunky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales

Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

Star Service Dealer
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
665-6544

BILL ALLISON/AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instantcredit, Easy terms.
665-0425

1982 Ford Crown Victoria, excellent condition. \$2250. 665-5900, or 669-3672.

1984 Buick Century 4 door. Loaded. 58,000 miles. Call 669-2990, 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

Clean, Used, Road Tested Cars!

1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$2795
1981 Mercury Marquis, looks and drives like new. \$2350
1978 Plymouth Sedan, little V8, power, air, one owner, 65,000 actual miles, \$1095
1978 Ford stationwagon, low miles, runs perfect, \$895
1978 Ford LTD Sedan, it's nice, \$895
1979 Chevy Impala stationwagon, runs real good, \$975

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-0926

120 Autos For Sale

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas

1989 Chevy 4x4 \$14,885

1988 Cadillac Seville \$18,985

1987 Dodge 150 LE 1/2 ton, loaded \$9,885

1987 Plymouth Reliant \$6,885

1987 Lariat Supercab \$12,885

1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Local "Extra Nice" Blue, Leather \$15,885

1986 Cadillac Fleetwood \$13,885

1986 Caravan SE \$4,885

1986 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 door \$9,385

1986 1-Ton C&C \$8,885

1986 Aerostar Van Sportcraft Conversion \$11,385

1986 Cherokee 4 door \$6,885

1986 Dodge Lancer \$6,885

1986 Olds 98 Regency \$11,885

1984 Dodge Caravan \$4,885

1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Local "Like New" White, Cloth \$12,885

1985 S-10 Blazer \$9,885

1985 Regal 2 door \$7,385

1985 GMC Shorty \$7,885

1985 Ford Crown Victoria \$7,885

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton \$5,885

1984 Conversion Van Extra Nice \$10,885

1984 Cadillac Seville \$10,885

1983 Park Avenue \$5,885

1983 LeSabre Ltd. \$5,885

1983 Gran Wagoneer \$7,885

1982 Dodge 1/2 ton \$3,885

1982 Chevy S-10 pickup \$3,885

1982 Dodge Omni Hatchback \$1,875

1981 Aerobird V-6 \$4,485

1979 Ford 1/2 ton \$2,385

1978 Chevy 4x4 pickup \$3,385

1975 Volkswagon Sirocco \$2,185

1971 Volkswagen Bug \$2,385

AUTO CORRAL

810 W. Foster
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1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer - 7,500 miles. 2301 Aspen. 669-2367.

1985 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded, keyless entry. Full GMAC warranty, call 665-8006 after 3 p.m.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Real nice. This weeks Special. \$4,995. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks. 669-6062.

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121 Trucks

1988 Bronco II XLT, red and black. Low miles. \$12,500. 665-7367.

1988 GMC S15 Supercab pickup, V6, 5 speed. Call 669-1030 or 665-2624.

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FOR Sale. 1984 Ford XL 150 pickup. 32,000 miles. Extra clean. 669-2610.

122 Motorcycles

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124 Tires & Accessories

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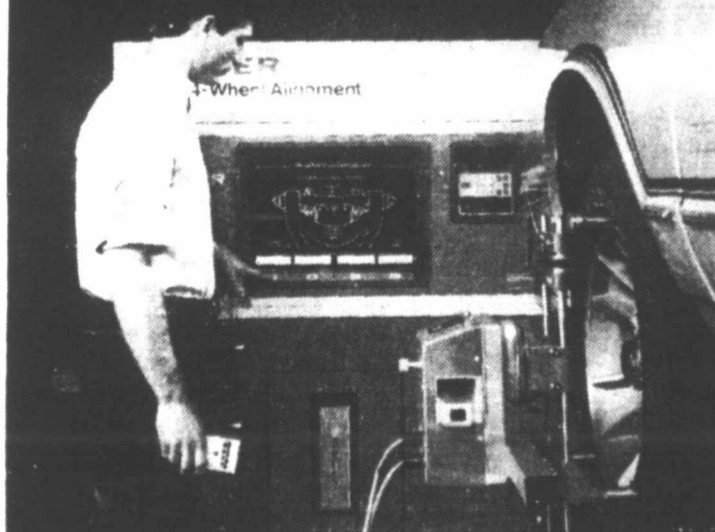
125 Boats & Accessories

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- *ENJOY SMOOTHER RIDE
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- *STRETCH GAS MILEAGE*

You Must Bring This Ad To Receive The Special Price, Hurry Offer Ends Monday, Oct. 9, 1989

*Pick ups & 4x4 slightly higher, Parts extra

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SAVINGS TO CHEER ABOUT YOU ASK FOR IT... YOU GOT IT!

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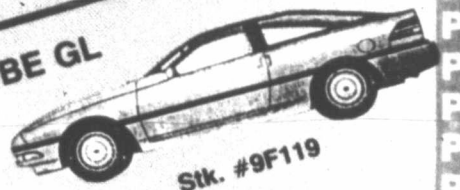
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4x2
Stk. #9T240



V-6, 5 speed XL
Fully Factory Equipped
\$12,888.00
ONLY

1989 PROBE GL
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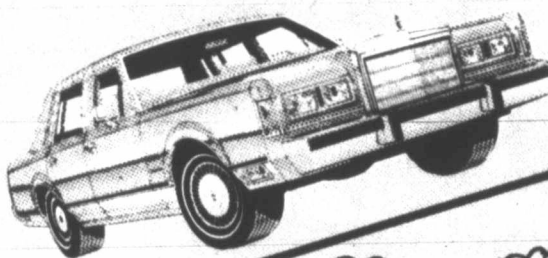
Selling Price
Only \$12,199.00
or **\$162.14** month at 48 months
& 1 payment of \$4,635.62
1/3 cash or trade down. Total
deferred \$16,480.61



1989 TRACER
2 door
Stk. #9M455

Selling Price Only **\$10,595.00**
or **\$164.90***
at 48 months & 1 payment
of \$2,521.96
1/3 cash or trade down
Total deferred price
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1989 LINCOLN
TOWN CAR
Stk. #9L503



Selling Price ONLY **\$23,888.00**
\$333.94 month
or 48 months & 1 payment **\$8,144.10**
1/3 cash or trade down
total deferred payment **\$32,056.22**
LOADED WITH LUXURY

1989 F250 PICKUP
Totally
Factory
Equipped
Stk # 9T029



Big 460 V-8 Automatic
Transmission
Only **\$17,888.00**
YOUR BEST BUY
Pampa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Saves You Money

1988 RANGER
Pickup 4x4
Shell
Stk. #9T193A
The Right One!
Only **\$12,988.00**
or **\$219.38** month



1/3 cash down or trade equity.
54 months at
16.75% APR. Total
deferred. \$16,132.52

1986 FORD
F150
Stk. #9T1998
Won't Last, Tough Truck



Only \$9.87
month
or
\$20.00 month
or
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months at
16.75% APR. Total
deferred \$12,124.58



1985 CHEVY
S-10 Supercab
Pickup
Stk. #P058

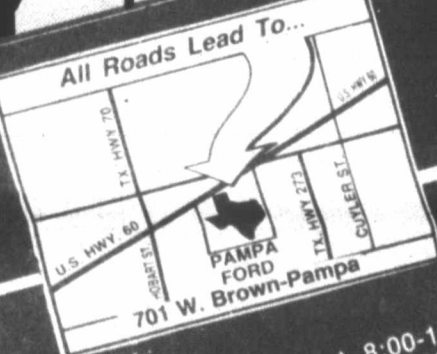


Only **\$8,888.00**
or **\$213.04*** month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred
\$9,324.20

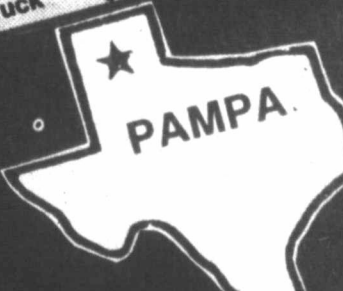
1987 FORD F-150
Supercab
Stk. #9T173A



1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 48 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred
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Dealer Retains Holdbacks & Incentives
From \$0-\$1500.00



'84 BRONCO II XLT
Only **\$6,888.00**
\$184.27* month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 30 months at
16.75% APR. Total
deferred \$5,801.10
1st Class Saves Gas!
Stk. #9T108A



Huge Discount. Works tough!
1988 FORD 1/2 TON
Pickup & Shell.
One of a kind!
Stk. #9T183C
Only **\$1,288.00**



1988 CHEVY
EUROSPORT
4 door
Stk. #9F121
Only **\$11,288.00**

Don't Miss This One!

or **\$150.54*** month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 54 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred
\$13,773.16



1985 NISSAN
MAXIMA
4 door
Stk. #9M456A
Only **\$9,888.00**
or **\$176.87*** month

1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$11,311.32



'84 FORD F150 4x4
Only **\$9,988.00**
\$248.78* month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 30 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred \$10,429.40
Stk. #9T205A

'84 GRAND
WAGONEER
Only **\$9,888.00**
\$204.25* month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred.
\$11,571.50
Stk. #9T111A



Save \$\$\$
'70 V.W. Bug
Needs Some
Work
Only **\$1,488.00**
Stk. #9T106C
Good Buy, Saves Gas!



1985 FORD 3/4
Ton Supercab
Stk. #9T230B
Only **\$11,888.00**
or **\$284.95*** month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$14,181.20

Family
Special

'69 OLDS 98
4 door
only
Only **\$488.00**

The
Right
One!

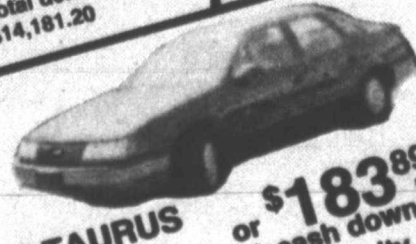


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'85 DODGE RAM 4x4
1 ton only **\$8,888.00**
\$213.04* month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 30 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred.
\$10,002.44 Stk. #9T102A



1984 NISSAN
Pickup
4x4 Supercab
Stk. #9T232A
Only **\$7,988.00**

or **\$165.00*** month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity. 30
months at 16.75%
APR. Total deferred.
\$6,944.00



1989 TAURUS
4 door
Stk. #P065
Only **\$13,788.00**
54 months at
16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$16,824.06

or **\$183.89*** month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity.



1984RENAULT
ENCORE
Stk. #9F057A
only **\$3,888.00**
Saves Gas.
Won't Last!

or **\$80.31*** month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity. 30
months at
16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$4,353.30



1985 HONDA
CIVIC
4x4
Stk. #P078
A REAL BARGAIN

**MUST
SEE!
SAVE!**

Only **\$9,988.00**
or **\$178.66*** month
1/3 cash down or
1/3 cash down or
trade equity. 30
months at 16.75%
APR. Total deferred.
\$11,428.70

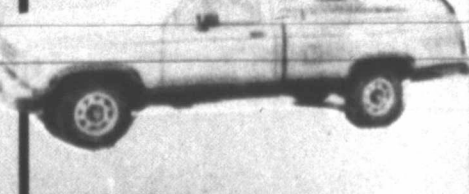


1988 FIESTA
Stk. #F115A
Only **\$6,588.00**
Saves You Money!

or **\$87.86*** month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity. 54
months at 16.75%
APR. Total deferred.
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1989 MUSTANG LX
Only **\$11,688.00**
\$155.88 month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity 30 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred.
\$14,261.52
Stk. #P073
A Real Beauty!



1989 RANGER XLT
Only **\$12,788.00**
or **\$170.55*** month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity 54 months at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred. **\$15,603.70**
Stk. #9T184A

Must See!

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Computer tutor prepared to teach students to play piano

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Practice makes perfect in piano playing, especially when the tutor is a computer.

A newly designed computer tutor keeps beginning pianists in line by selecting appropriate lessons, then monitoring the students' efforts on an electronic keyboard.

Piano Tutor, as it's called, is just one example of how music-minded researchers are tapping into technology and pushing beyond the boundaries of the familiar Moog synthesizer of the 1960s and 1970s.

"What we're doing is learning how to control the technology that is part of our culture, and that's not just for the sake of using technology," says Craig Harris, president of the Computer Music Association.

"We need to re-evaluate how we learn, how we think about sound, how we think about music and art."

Piano Tutor accomplishes that as an instructional tool, missing nary a note nor beat.

"There was something extra between these notes. Try again," the computer flashes on a screen after a less-than-perfect performance by a student.

Or:
"You waited too long before playing this note."
"You played this note too soon. Be sure to give the preceding rest its full value."

"Your rhythm was very uneven. Try keeping a steady beat."

During downright awful renditions, the computer interrupts and instructs students to begin again — and

again and again, if necessary.

"We're trying to model this after real teachers, and a real teacher would interrupt right at the beginning," says Roger Dannenberg, a research computer scientist at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University.

His collaborators, Annabelle Joseph and Marta Sanchez, music professors at Carnegie Mellon, have interrupted countless piano students over the years for mistakes mysteriously materializing during practice.

The three entered exercises and tunes such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" into the computer by describing how the music appears on the written page and by performing the selections on an attached electronic keyboard.

'We're trying to model this after real teachers, and a real teacher would interrupt right at the beginning.'

"Always as piano teachers, you're concerned about what happens with a student between lessons," Ms. Joseph says. "No matter how carefully you explain things, strange things happen in the week between, so you spend a lot of time correcting."

Another Carnegie Mellon researcher, Paul McAvinney, has invented VideoHarp, a computerized instrument capable of sensing gestures to reproduce the sound of any instrument, including an entire orchestra.

Images of a performer's fingers are reflected by mirrors into an optical sensor McAvinney designed. From this pattern of light and shadow, the position and velocity of each fingertip are deduced. The information subse-

quently is translated by computer and transmitted to synthesizers that produce the sound.

The kind of sound emanating from amplifiers — string, woodwind, percussion, brass — is determined by programs stored in the computer.

"It is neat that an absolute musical idiot like myself can make a good sound by just having enough flexibility," says McAvinney, a senior research programmer at Carnegie Mellon and chairman of Sensor Frame Corp.

While speaking, McAvinney haphazardly brushes his hands across both sides of the 13-pound, trapezoid-shaped instrument, just as a harpist might. A stream of deep, lush notes never before heard — and likely never to be heard again — fills the small music laboratory.

"A lot of people ask me if I'm a musician. I tell them no, but I don't believe Stradivari was either," he says.

Each finger is capable of reproducing a particular instrument's sound, successively or simultaneously. Four fingers consequently can sound like a string quartet, with practice, of course.

"You certainly can't play each of those instruments the way that a person in the orchestra plays each instrument," McAvinney says. "No human is capable of that. But if anybody ever wants to try, there it is."

Until five or so years ago, so-called computer music was impractical for live performances since it took longer to compute the sound than the sound actually lasted, says Stephen Pope, editor of the *Computer Music Journal*.

That changed in the early 1980s with the advent of digital synthesizers, which enabled instruments to

sound like something else — anything else, in fact — while played the usual way.

VideoHarp goes a step further by incorporating totally new ways of playing. Brushing one's toes against the instrument, for example, can generate sounds the same as using one's fingers.

While other researchers around the world are trying to communicate with computers on an artistic level, the Carnegie Mellon projects are "really good, major examples of it," Harris says.

"How do you get a machine to be expressive? A lot of people have complained about that," he says. "Even the piano is a machine. But the leap from the piano to a device like VideoHarp is a rather large leap, especially when it involves creating many sounds that are new to our hearing."

Piano Tutor is significant, Harris says, in that it moves beyond routine instruction.

"There are many programs out there for doing exactly what we did in 1950, but now doing it in computers — treating learning as if it were a notebook, a classroom, going page by page and not really paying attention to what that particular person needs right now," he says.

In addition to tracking pupils' efforts, Piano Tutor features a built-in metronome and provides accompaniment on request. Students also can watch a pre-recorded videodisc of piano teachers in action to see how their own hands and posture should look.

Piano Tutor is still evolving, according to Dannenberg, and should be commercially available in three years.

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OPENS OCTOBER 2, 1989

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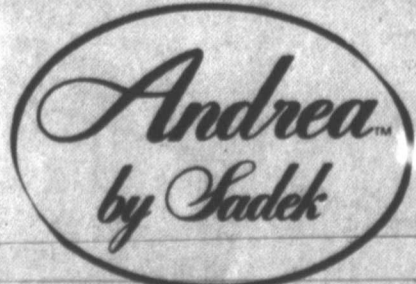


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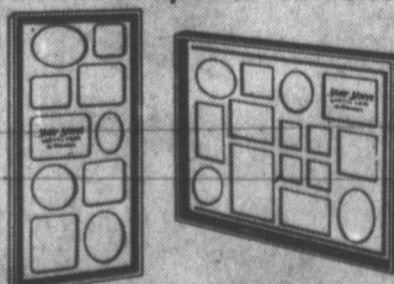
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