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Hotel queen

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25°

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AUGUST 31, 1989

THURSDAY

TDC officials tour prospective prison sites

By BEAR MILLS and DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writers

Officials from the Texas Department of Corrections were in Pampa Wednesday afternoon touring the two sites proposed for a new state prison. The visit was part of a West Texas sweep of six cities bidding to receive TDC units.

Acting City Manager Frank Smith said the visit was part of a routine inspection of the proposed site and an opportunity for TDC officials to ask questions of officials from the city, Gray County and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We spent a couple of hours with them just answering their questions," Smith said. "They were asking about a proposal we had sent in and after that we took them on a tour of the two sites, one east and one south (of Pampa)."

"They videotaped the sites, and after that we gave them a short tour of the town, showed them the hospital, the

schools and such."

Smith said the TDC representatives were interested not only in the location of the sites, but also the possibility of agricultural endeavors in the immediate area since inmates grow much of their own food.

In addition to touring the Pampa sites, TDC officials were inspecting proposed locations in Dalhart, Childress, Wichita Falls, Seymour and Lubbock, Smith said.

While TDC officials did not reveal their impressions of the Pampa site, Smith said city officials did learn they are only competing with 45 other cities instead of the more than 100 that had originally asked for TDC specifications and applications. Smith said he was told only 46 cities, including Pampa, had returned bids for a prison site.

Smith said local officials are planning to be on hand in Austin on Nov. 14 when the TDC awards bids for new prisons around the state.

"I felt like we had an excellent response from the participants," commented Gray County Judge Carl

Kennedy. He said representatives from the local utility companies, the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Foundation, in addition to the city and county, were on-hand to answer the group's questions.

"By the time they left here, I think they realized that we do cooperate and are willing to pitch in and work together," Kennedy said.

Gray County Commissioner Joe Wheeley said many of the team's questions centered on clearing up or confirming what had been included in Pampa's proposal for the prison site, including road construction to the prison, leveling of the land and providing for solid waste and sewage.

The two sites viewed by the TDC team, Wheeley said, were the old Pampa auxiliary air field located about four miles south of the city off of Texas 70 and land he believed was owned by Rex McAnelly, three miles east and two miles north of Pampa on U.S. 60.

One of the team members specialized in land and how it could be utilized by the prison, Wheeley said.

"He sure liked the land," the county commissioner said. "I asked him if since Childress had been working so long on getting a prison if that would help them. He said that it wouldn't make any difference."

"Our proposal is a 2,250-bed unit like the one in Amarillo," Kennedy said. "That represents 800 permanent jobs. That's what this is all about. We have to realize that our employment base is shrinking."

"The word 'prison' itself has a bad connotation, to me it does," he said. "But when I'm sitting here watching our economy shrinking like it has that's a different thing."

Kennedy said he believes this area must do what it can to bring new industry to the county and to bolster what is here and he sees bringing a prison here as a way to do that.

While the TDC visit does not mean that Pampa will be selected for the prison site, he said, it does mean that its proposal is still in the running.

"It's just one step along the way," he said.

County commissioners continue with battles of the budget

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

Gray County commissioners' annual battle of the budget continued Wednesday as they weighed increasing employee benefits with lessening the difference between expenditures and revenues.

On a motion by Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, the Commissioners Court approved changing the county employees' salary payments from a monthly basis to the first and 15th of each month.

However, the commission was unable to come to an agreement on whether or not to add a 13th month to the 1990 budget year in order to change the county's accounting practice, a move that would mean adding \$210,000 to the upcoming year's budget.

A possible 4 percent salary

increase for county workers was also tossed about, but not voted on. Should all the employees receive the increase, the salary budget would be upped by approximately \$98,000, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy explained. If only the 19 elected office holders received the 4 percent raise, the cost to the county would be approximately \$20,000 for the coming year, he said.

"I'd like to see (all employees) included if we can get it in," Wright said.

"Eight percent in one year," mused Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, referring to the 4 percent raise for county employees, with the exception of elected office holders and those receiving state supplements, approved in June. "I don't know of any place that gets a raise like that."

"None of my employees are dissatisfied," added Ted Simmons, Commissioner Precinct 4. "If they are, there's a lot of people who want a job for what we're paying."

Commissioners agreed to continue the county's longevity plan and voted to continue offering a discount for paying taxes early. A proposal that the county offer a split payment plan for taxes died for lack of a motion.

They also deferred action on a death benefit proposal from the Texas County & District Retirement System which would pay one year's salary to the beneficiary of an active employee or a lump sum of \$3,500 to the beneficiaries of a retired employee following death.

Kennedy said that should the county set a tax rate of .26131, 3% above the effective tax rate,

the county would still be short \$83,000. On the other hand, he said, an 8 percent increase over the effective tax rate would generate \$2,365 million, leaving a surplus of approximately \$26,000.

"We can increase up to 8 percent without being subject to a roll back (election), and up to 3 percent without having to have any advertising or public hearings," he explained.

County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray had earlier requested that the commissioners set a tax rate by Sept. 1 so her office could send out tax statements as soon as possible. However, she said Wednesday that if the commission decided to set the tax rate higher than 3 percent over the effective rate, her office would wait until the necessary advertising and public hearings were finished.

"We'll have them out whatever you decide," Gray said.

Commissioners are to meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Friday to consider the tax rate, in addition to adding the 13th

month, individual budget adjustments, improvements of the Gray County Courthouse Annex and the death benefit plan.

Sarpalius uncertain of Colombian support

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Rep. Bill Sarpalius said he is undecided about possible U.S. military involvement in quelling the Colombia drug cartel uprising in that country. However, he believes the majority of American dollars should be spent battling the problem on the home front.

The freshman congressman was in Pampa Wednesday conducting a town hall meeting at the Community Building.

Sarpalius said he was appalled when he recently heard congressional testimony from a 12-year-old girl who she had to carry a gun to school to protect herself and her \$1,000-a-day drug business.

He emphasized that residents of West Texas do not realize how fortunate they are not to be exposed to many of the realities of drug in big cities.

"It has been an education," Sarpalius said.

"Anytime you are dealing with drug dealers, it's a tough issue,"

Sarpalius said of the Colombian situation. "They do not abide by any

laws or rules or anything. What the president is doing is probably in the

best interest of trying to provide military equipment for them, hospital facilities and things to try and help out."

Sarpalius said he is currently undecided about ever providing military personnel to Colombia to fight the Medellin drug cartel. However, he later told the audience that he had trouble supporting a country that "has never once supported the United States in the United Nations." He never referred to Colombia by name during those remarks.

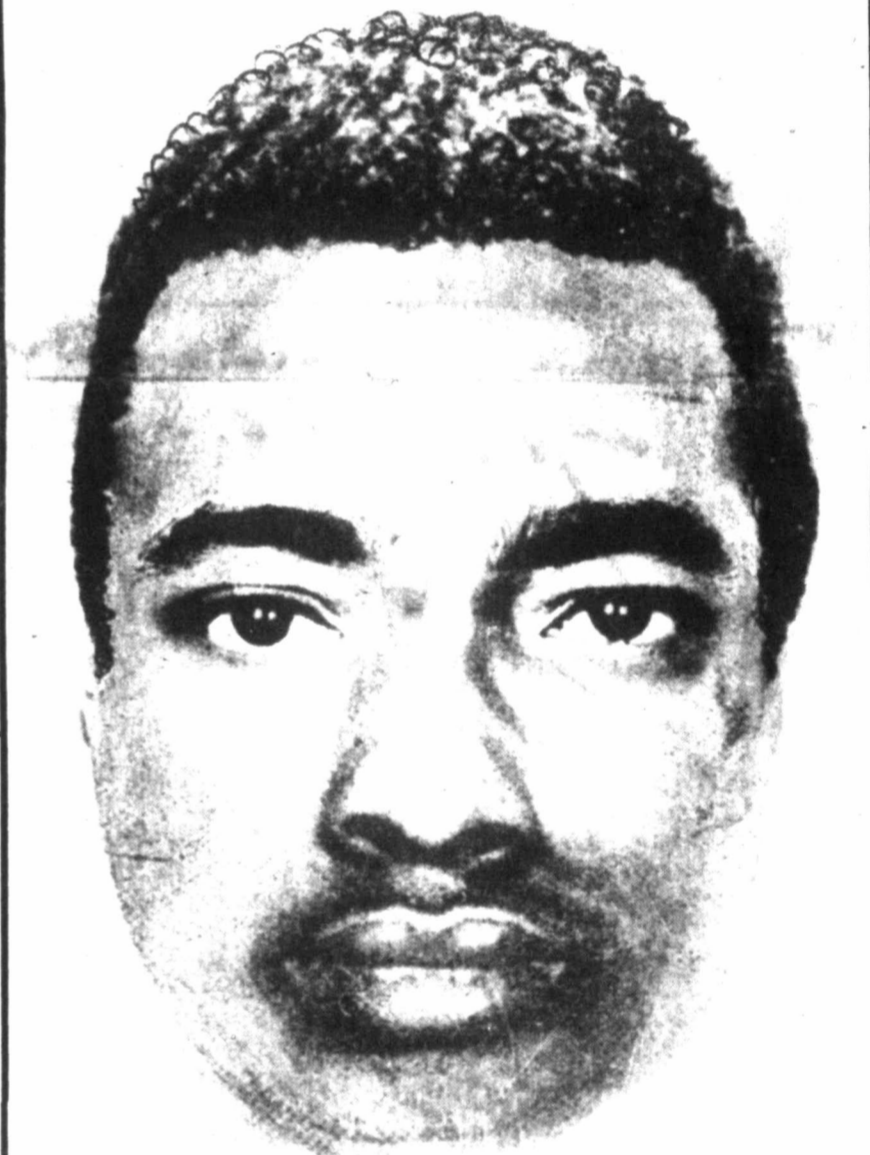
"I want to do everything I can to help stop drugs from coming into this country," Sarpalius said, "and it's hard to believe on one part of the globe you see people who are drug dealers taking over a country and in another part of the world you see communist countries moving toward democracy. It's a tough issue, and I am anxious to get back to Washington and get brought up on the briefings."

Saying he was disappointed with the lack of cooperation between



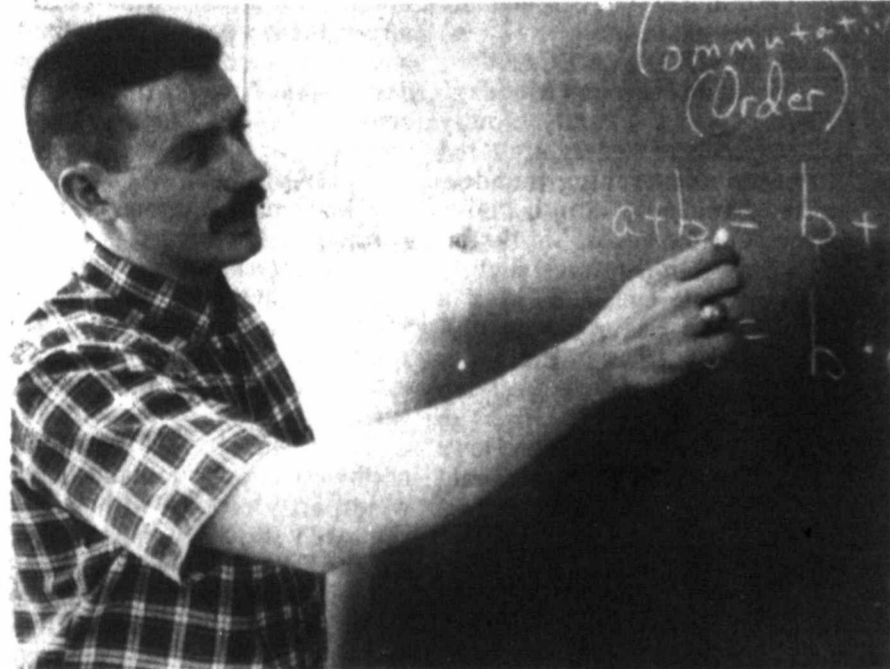
Rep. Bill Sarpalius, right, talks with a local resident during Wednesday's town hall meeting in Pampa.

Suspect sought



Pampa police are seeking help from the public in finding a suspect wanted in the sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl on Tuesday, Aug. 22. Det. Jay Lewis said the assault occurred around 5 p.m. and that the suspect was driving a light brown or tan Ford Supercab pickup with a large orange water jug in the bed. The suspect is described as possibly being in his late-20's, tall, stocky and muscular. At the time of the attack he was wearing red spandex shorts. If you can help police find this man, call 665-8481 or Crimestoppers, 669-2222.

Lefors math instructor gains recognition with article



Downes works a math problem for a class at Lefors High School. Downes has published an article in a math journal based on probabilities in algebra studies he did while in college.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

LEFORS — A Lefors math teacher has gained national attention with a magazine article he authored for *The Journal of Computers in Mathematics and Science Teaching*.

Michael Downes, 28, a former West Foundation scholar at Midwestern State University, said his article is the culmination of work he did in college on the use of probabilities in the study of algebra.

"When I was in college, about three years ago, I was working with Dr. Steve Tipps, the head of the education department, and started a simulation using theories of probability and a computer language called Logo," Downes explained. "What we did was use a simulation solving algebraic type systems of equation, which there's a number of ways to solve."

"What we did was flip a coin a number of times, and after many, many trials and taking some averages, you can come up with the

solution to the equations."

Downes described the process as "remarkable" and said students who had previously spent hours with pencil and paper finding the answer to algebra problems are amazed the same answer can be found by flipping a coin.

"We presented it, in a shortened version, at the National Council of Teachers in Mathematics convention in Anaheim, Calif., two years ago," Downes said, "and just this fall submitted it for publication."

"There are a lot of applications. In the classroom we cover solving systems of equations and it just gives a new perspective to looking at a solution."

While using a coin-flip to determine a probable outcome is traditionally associated with subjects like statistics and futuristics, Downes said his research has proven the same principle works in algebra.

However, instead of using an actual coin and flipping it hundreds

of times, Lefors students use a computer which accurately simulates several hundred coin flips and their outcome in a matter of moments.

"This has been around for several years," Downes said. "Kids really don't understand, and our books are limited somewhat in high school. Probability is often times seen as flipping a coin or rolling a die."

"But the applications are mind-boggling. You can draw all types of conclusions with a given amount of data. That's sort of what we're looking at here."

Downes said the computer language Lefors students are using is more heard of in schools throughout the Northeast, but that it allows students to explore whole new vistas of critical-thinking skills.

"What this simulation does is solve each (problem) for X and Y. And there's a theory in probability called the theory of expected values and expected values are nothing more than averages," Downes said. "It's what the gambler out in Las

Vegas would use to concoct a new game."

"The roulette wheel is a good example. Those guys know exactly over the long haul what they are going to make before they ever put that wheel on the board."

Downes' enthusiasm for math and computers has apparently caught on with his students since many of them are beginning to explore his theories on the computer, something which several teachers said would be a challenge for many college math students.

In addition, under the direction of Downes, Lefors placed first in district in UIL number sense and calculator competition and is listed among the top five teams in the state in calculator this year.

He said he finds the small school atmosphere conducive to his educational philosophy since he can teach algebra, trigonometry, geometry and computer math on the high school level as well as one middle school math course.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JACOBS, Effie Mae — 2 p.m., graveside, New Oakwood Cemetery, Terrell.

Obituaries

RUBY MAE PAUL
Ruby Mae Paul, 71, died Wednesday. The body is to be cremated. There will be no memorial services. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Paul was born on Nov. 23, 1917 in Anadarko, Okla. She moved to Pampa from Pueblo, Colo., in 1987. She married James (Sandy) Paul. He died in 1973.
Survivors include one son, Frances (Red) Fulton of Pampa; three brothers, Leonard Hardy of Pueblo, Colo.; Everett Hardy of Hemet, Calif.; and Walter Hardy of Mara Loma, Calif.; two sisters, Carol Cortner of Pueblo, Colo. and Alma Sommer of Westcliff, Colo.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30

A juvenile reported an assault in the lobby of Cinema 4, Coronado Center.
Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, reported a burglary at the business.
Joane Tyce, 225 Canadian, reported a theft over \$200 at 710 W. Kentucky, Lot #1.
Quentin Williams Realty reported a burglary at 2336 Cherokee.
The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a burglary at the business.
Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, reported a burglary at the church.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30

Jacky Lee Goldsmith, 21, 1045 Cinderella, was arrested at 618 W. Foster on warrants. He was released on bond.

THURSDAY, Aug. 31

Roger Lynn Price, 26, Plainview, was arrested in the 40 block of Lefors on a warrant.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30

8:50 a.m. — An unoccupied 1969 Dodge being worked on by Paul Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, rolled into a stop sign in the 500 block of North Frost, causing an estimated \$80 damage to city property. Pletcher was cited for failure to secure vehicle.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
William Brookshire, Pampa	Kimberly Fellers, Pampa	Edna Brock, Pampa	Billy Downs, Pampa
Eliseo Sepulveda, Sunnett	Floyd Watson, Pampa	Brenan Fulton, Pampa	Wilburn Morris, Pampa
		Billie Rodriguez and baby girl, Pampa	Mary Weiss, Pampa
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook of Pampa, a girl.	To Mr. and Mrs. Jeri Hink of Pampa, a boy.	Trubie Moore, Shamrock	None

Fires

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

Calendar of events

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

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.48	
Milo	3.70	
Corn	4.20	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation		
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/4	
Serico	6 1/2	
Occidental	29 3/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	65.41	
Puntan	15.29	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	47 1/8	dn 3/8
Arco	105	up 1/8
Cabot	39 1/8	NC
Chevron	55 3/4	NC
Enron	51 1/2	up 1/8
Halliburton	39 3/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	49 5/8	NC
KNE	22	dn 1/8
Kerr-McGee	49	up 1/8
Mapco	37 1/2	up 3/8
Maxxus	8 7/8	NC
Mesa Ltd.	10 3/4	NC
Mobil	54 5/8	up 1/8
New Atmos	16 1/8	up 1/8
Penney's	67 5/8	dn 3/4
Phillips	27 3/8	dn 1/2
SLB	43 7/8	dn 1/8
SPS	28 1/4	dn 1/8
Tenneco	60 5/8	dn 3/8
Tetaco	50 1/2	up 5/8
New York Gold	359.50	
Silver	5.11	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
Police (Non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Colombian soldiers kill five members of paramilitary band

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Soldiers in northern Colombia killed five members of a paramilitary squad reportedly run by drug traffickers, and police today said more than 500 people were arrested for violating a curfew in Medellin.

American dependents of U.S. Embassy employees were advised by the State Department to leave the country.

The 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew was imposed in Medellin and eight other cities as part of a nationwide crackdown on cocaine traffickers who have waged a campaign of assassinations, bombings and arson in recent weeks.

Medellin is considered the headquarters of the cartels that supply 80 percent of the cocaine to the United States.

National police said in a communique that 530 people were arrested for violating the first day of the curfew. All but two had been released by this morning, a police spokesman in Medellin told The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, a paramilitary band believed affiliated with drug traffickers clashed with an army patrol in a remote area of the northern state of Cesar, the Colombian radio chain RCN quoted military sources as saying.

Five of the attackers were killed, RCN quoted the army sources as saying.

Leftist guerrillas seeking to topple the government have generally been inactive during the recent war with drug lords, but new political violence broke out on Wednesday.

Six insurgents of the National Liberation Army were killed and one soldier was wounded in a battle Wednesday in the state of Cesar, the Bogota morning daily *El Tiempo* said.

Two policemen also were killed in a guerrilla ambush in the northeast state of Arauca, *El Tiempo* said, quoting police in Arauca.

Meanwhile, 12 bodies were found in a shallow grave in the state of Cordoba, *El Tiempo* said. One of the victims reportedly was identified as a veterinarian kidnapped several months ago by leftist rebels.

Leftist guerrillas also executed 10 of their own ranks, apparently for suspicion of being traitors, *El Tiempo* said, quoting sources with the army's 2nd Division in the northern state of Sucre.

In Medellin, a police force of 4,000 was on full alert and 18 special anti-terrorist units were stationed throughout the city.

"Everything has started with no major inconveniences. People

rushed to their homes shortly before the curfew time began and now the city is quiet," a spokesman at the Medellin Police Office said by telephone Wednesday night.

He said a fragmentation grenade exploded in a country club but caused only minor damage.

Interior Minister Orlando Vasquez Velazquez said the government would extend the curfew, the first in Colombia in 19 years, "wherever it is required to prevent terrorism."

He said Medellin, a city of 2 million, had "become a center of perturbation."

The U.S. Embassy gave no reason for ordering the dependents of its staff to leave, but it was clearly related to the Colombian campaign against drug traffickers and plans to

extradite some suspects to the United States.

The extradition of one suspect, reputed Medellin cartel finance chief Eduardo Martinez Romero, was considered imminent.

An embassy spokesman, Peter Samson, said in a telephone interview: "U.S. Embassy dependents have been ordered to leave Colombia in the next few days. That's all I can tell you."

Because of the recurring violence in Colombia, the embassy already had a policy of not allowing dependents under the age of 18 but had permitted older children, spouses, parents and other adult dependents.

The embassy order would apply to up to 50 relatives of Embassy staffers, a source said.

Wilson resigns post as Citizens president

Citing an opportunity too good to pass up, the president of Citizens Bank and Trust has resigned to accept the same position at First State Bank in Tulsa.

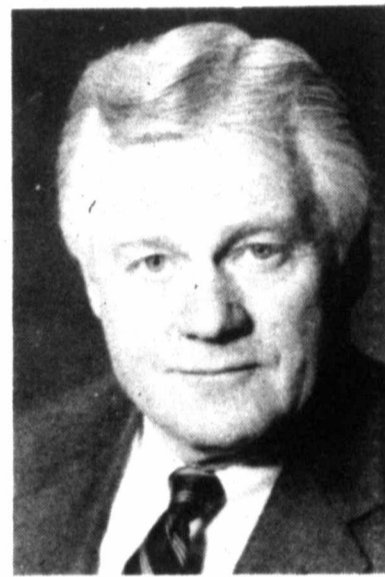
Robert Wilson, who is also currently president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, said he was approached by Gene Phillips, owner of the Tulsa bank as well as First National Bank in Panhandle, about accepting the post.

"The president there is retiring and I was asked by the bank owner to go down as president," Wilson said.

He said his nearly four years in Pampa as bank president and member of the chamber have been memorable and he appreciated the great potential of the Pampa area.

Prior to coming to Pampa, Wilson was with Panhandle Bank and Trust in Borger for 22 years.

Wilson said he will remain in Pampa through Nov. 15 and will finish his term as president of the chamber. After that, he said, Jim



Robert Wilson

Morris, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service office, will become president of the chamber.

No decision has been made at Citizens Bank and Trust on who his replacement will be, Wilson said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sarpalius

Republicans and Democrats in Washington, Sarpalius said he still managed to bat .1000 in getting his first bill, dealing with agriculture, signed by the president.

"I got on some good committees and got elected president of the freshman class and have been active in a lot of issues," Sarpalius said. He pointed out that representing the 13th District is a challenge since he

takes around seven hours just to drive from one end of the district to the other.

He expressed optimism that the new clean air bill will drastically improve economic conditions in West Texas since the legislation requires motorists and manufacturers in many urban areas to quit burning gasoline or sulfur-producing products. That leaves the option of methanol and ethanol, Sarpalius said, both of which come from agricultural products.

Bush's drug strategy to budget funds for aid to other nations

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's national drug strategy will budget up to \$260 million in economic and military aid to Colombia, Bolivia and Peru in an attempt to stem the flow of cocaine at the source, an administration source says.

The final version of the president's plan, which he will unveil in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night, will be much like the draft proposed by drug czar William J. Bennett, according to another source.

It will be tough on users, heavy on law enforcement and call for a new emphasis on treatment, the source said.

But it won't threaten states with a loss of federal highway funds if they don't impose strict anti-drug laws, as Bennett's draft had proposed, and it won't include the \$25 million National Drug Intelligence Center, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The other administration source, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that Bush's strategy will call for \$250 million to \$260 million in economic and military aid for the three main cocaine producing countries — Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

Also Wednesday, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., unveiled "debt-for-drugs" legislation intended to offer debt-relief incentives to Latin American nations to subsidize the withdrawal of farm land from producing coca crops, which are refined to produce cocaine.

A U.S. investment of \$400 million in such a plan could free enough funds to subsidize the withdrawal of every acre in Bolivia, Colombia and Peru in coca production, said Biden, who plans to introduce the legislation when Congress reconvenes next month.

Sources who had seen the classified section of the draft containing information about proposed aid to the three Latin American countries had said the figure could reach \$300 million, and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft indicated Tuesday that it would be even higher.

Scowcroft had included the \$65 million in military equipment that Bush announced on Friday for Colombia. That money comes from a discretionary fund available for fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. The strategy covers fiscal 1990.

Although Bush met with his top lieutenants in the drug war Tuesday at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, to discuss the strategy, the focus of the meeting was Colombia, sources said Wednesday.

"The fundamental issues of the strategy ... did not change," a third source said, noting that the final strategy had gone to the printer before the meeting occurred.

Colombia has been wracked with violence since President Virgilio Barco imposed emergency regulations allowing the immediate resumption of extraditions of alleged drug traffickers to the United States. The move came after the Aug. 18 assassination of a leading presidential candidate who was an outspoken foe of drug traffickers.

Colombian Justice Minister Monica de Greiff met for about 40 minutes Wednesday with Bennett, said Bennett spokesman Don Hamilton, who declined to say what Bush's final drug strategy provides for Colombia.

Mrs. de Greiff asked on Tuesday for \$19 million in aid for judicial protection. The United States has so far pledged \$2.5 million.

The crackdown on drug users called for in the strategy will start early, with a program allowing judges to strip student loans and other federal benefits from drug offenders expected to begin Friday.

Youth arrested in racial attack incident

By PAUL GEITNER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The white man accused of firing the shot that killed a black teen-ager, setting off a racial furor, surrendered to upstate police today, a day after the victim was laid to rest amid anger and anguish.

Police said Joseph Fama, 18, the subject of a weeklong manhunt, turned himself in to police in Oneonta at about 2:30 a.m. Police in the Otsego County town, about 175 miles northwest of New York City, said they expected to send Fama back to the city this afternoon.

Officials had said Fama was a member of a white mob that attacked Yusuf Hawkins, 16, and three other blacks in the predominantly white Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn on Aug. 23. Fama, they said, is believed to have drawn a gun and killed Hawkins.

Fama is the seventh person arrested in the attack. Two of them,

including the man alleged to be the ringleader of the mob, were indicted Wednesday.

Hawkins was mourned Wednesday by civil rights leaders, politicians and the parents of a black man killed in the 1986 Howard Beach racial attack.

"It seems like I'm burying my son again," said Jean Griffith Sandiford, whose son Michael Griffith died after being chased by whites into the path of a car in the Howard Beach section of Queens.

Miles from the Brooklyn's predominantly white Bensonhurst section where Hawkins was killed, more than 300 people packed a small Baptist church. A thousand gathered outside, listening to the proceedings over two speakers set up outside the building in a mainly black section of Brooklyn.

"The longer we waste time in frivolous divisions, this will happen again and again," Black Muslim leader Rev. Louis Farrakhan told the crowd. "We say, as the Jews

say, 'Never again. Never again. Never again.'"

Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward I. Koch, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward and Republican mayoral hopeful Rudolph Giuliani were heckled outside the church. None of them spoke at the funeral.

Hawkins and three friends were answering an ad for a used car when up to 30 whites, carrying bats, golf clubs and at least one gun, confronted them and killed him Aug. 23, authorities said.

Mayoral candidate David Dinkins — who was well-received by the crowd — said he could understand why tempers might be running high.

"I think one has to understand there has been a young life taken, senselessly, uselessly," Dinkins, who is black, said after the funeral.

Inside the church, filmmaker Spike Lee, whose current movie *Do the Right Thing* is about racism in another Brooklyn neighborhood, sat near Hawkins' parents during the

City briefs

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. Registration August 30, 31, September 1, 1-6 p.m. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS. Back to Class specials. Z-perm \$35. Tension perms \$35. Regular wrap \$25. Hair cut included. Call Julie or Linda at 665-7117, or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

FOR AN excellent skin care program, call Sabrina Daniels. 669-3881, or leave message. Adv.

CLASSES BEGIN Beau Arts Dance Studio, Tuesday, September 5th. Call 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

WATERMELONS EPPERSON grown \$2 each. Okra available by bushel or smaller amounts. Many other items. Highway 60 East, 2 miles. Adv.

WATER COLOR Classes by Birdsong, Friday night and Saturday, September 8, 9th. Sign up now or call for information, The Hobby Shop, 669-6161. Adv.

RED APPLES are ready. Gething Ranch. 669-3925. Adv.

BUSINESS IS Good-you can make it gooder! Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 2232 N. Wells, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

MARVIN, RACHEL and Sherry Kramer RN., at Regional Eye Center, wants all friends and patients to know they have a baby girl!

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight with a 20% chance of thundershowers. Low in the mid 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a high of 92 and southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 87; the overnight low was 68. Pampa received 0.06 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy far west, Panhandle and South Plains through Friday. Mostly fair nights and sunny days elsewhere through Friday. Widely scattered to scattered thundershowers all sections except Concho Valley. Areas of heavy rain possible far west and Panhandle. Widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thundershowers continuing far west and Panhandle Friday and Friday night. No important temperature changes. Lows and Thursday night mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend, except low 60s mountains. Highs Thursday low 90s Panhandle to upper 90s Permian Basin and Concho Valley except mid 80s mountains and near 102 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Highs Friday low 90s Panhandle to upper 90s Permian Basin and Concho Valley except upper 80s mountains and near 104 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly fair with isolated evening thundershowers north and eastern portions. Lows 73 to 78. Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly eastern sections Thursday through Friday. Highs both days 95 east to 101 northwest. Lows Thursday night 74 to 78.

South Texas — Isolated to widely scattered daytime showers or thundershowers mainly coastal areas. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night through Friday. Lows in the 70s except around 80 coast. Highs upper 80s to low 90s coast and mid 90s to near 102 inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Panhandle, South Plains and west of the Pecos. Mostly fair elsewhere. Temperatures slightly above normal. Panhandle, lows in the mid 60s. Highs around 90. South Plains, lows in the upper 60s. Highs lower 90s. Permian Basin, lows around 70. Highs in the mid 90s. Concho Valley, lows mid to low 70s. Highs in the mid 90s. Far West, lows upper to mid 60s. Highs around 90. Big Bend, lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs mid 80s to near 90 mountains, and from 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West and central, partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid and upper 90s. East, partly cloudy, warm and humid with a slight chance of afternoon and evening

thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 90s. Lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and continued hot Friday with widely scattered thundershowers northwest. High Friday mid 90s Panhandle to around 100 southwest. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle, low and mid 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico — Mostly fair northwest through tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Friday. Locally heavy rainfall possible south central sections through tonight. Highs Friday 60s in some high mountain valleys but otherwise 70s to mid 80s in the mountains with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Lobbyists may testify on expenses spent on legislators

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Some of the lobbyists who spent more than \$1.8 million entertaining members of the Legislature this year may be testifying before a committee that is looking into campaign finance and lobbying laws, the panel's chairman says.

"If we don't get any lobbyists who want to testify, we'll ask some if they will come and testify," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Laney's House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday began looking at campaign finance and lobbying. A Senate committee is scheduled to do likewise.

The investigations follow months of news reports about lobbyists who spent some \$1.86 million on entertainment and gifts for members of the Legislature during the 1989 regular session.

That money — an average of more than \$12,000 per

day during the 140-day session — was used for food, drinks, hunting and fishing outings, golf games at exclusive private clubs, ski trips, vacations to Mexico, and even a trip to a championship boxing match in Las Vegas.

In addition, recent news reports showed that some powerful legislative committee chairmen used contributions to their political funds, called officeholder accounts, to pay for everything from home mortgages to airplane leases.

Laney said he wasn't certain what problems may exist with the current laws on lobbyist regulation and political financing.

However, he said all the news reports had raised questions in the public's mind.

"Anytime there's a perception there's a problem, there's a problem," Laney said. "I don't think anyone on this committee or in this Legislature wants to do anything illegal, immoral or unethical."

"I think the issues themselves (for his committee) will cover all the lobby reporting, all the campaign disclosure, all the way down to the local offices' disclosure. If we're going to look at it, we're going to look at it all."

Laney said he won't call any legislators to testify but may hear from them, too.

"I'm not going to call any members (of the Legislature), but if any want to testify they'll sure be welcome," he said. "This is all of the members' business and the lobbyists' business, so I think they're going to be very interested."

Some 800 lobbyists registered for the 1989 Legislature.

State law requires they report total spending each month on entertainment and gifts for lawmakers, but it doesn't require them to say how much they spent on each legislator, or exactly what they spent the money to purchase.

The law is vague in many areas, and Laney said the committee probably will examine such ambiguities.

"It needs to be very clear what needs to be done (in reporting) and how it needs to be done," he said.

Laney said he would have no objections to requiring lawmakers to report on what they received. "I don't see anything wrong with it. It doesn't make any difference to me, personally," he said.

Two other committee members, Reps. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, and Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, suggested that some lobbyists may be reporting too much of their expenses as going for lawmakers' entertainment.

For example, four lobbyists might play golf with one another, talk about legislation, and report that as spending on legislators, said Gibson.

He said they also might report hundreds of dollars in expenses for bringing business executives to Austin to buy a legislator lunch, when the lawmakers' lunch itself costs \$35.

Juror's jeans seen as sign of verdict in condo trial

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Those awaiting a verdict in the 6-month-old Interstate-30 condo trial are going by the seat of a juror's pants.

If the lone male juror wears blue jeans to deliberations, then prosecutors, defendants and their attorneys don't expect a verdict that day. The day he walks into the courthouse wearing a suit, they figure, will be the day of the verdict.

The man has worn jeans to the courthouse every day since U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings sent the jury into deliberations Aug. 23. Jurors have been pondering the fates of Garland developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, former Garland Mayor James L. Toler and five others accused of stealing \$135 million from five savings and loans in 1982 and 1983.

The jury has not indicated how close a verdict is. It could take a long time; they have to go through an 88-count indictment that accuses the defendants of bilking the S&Ls through sham real-estate transactions on condominium-zoned property along I-30 in east Dallas County.

Because Cummings has ordered attorneys and defendants to remain within 10 minutes of the courthouse, most of them spend their days in the eight-story building, playing cards, taking catnaps and snacking.

One defendant is whiling away the weeks by writing a family genealogy on a computer set up in the second-story courtroom.

The assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case spends his days filing papers and reviewing his courtroom tactics, thinking of how he could have done better.

Many wear shorts or jeans; their courtroom wardrobes are pressed and ready to be donned at a moment's notice.

Everyone appears tired, bored and frustrated. Everyone, that is, except the jurors. They talked and smiled Wednesday as they took their afternoon walk around the courthouse. One woman even jogged a few steps, laughing when the bailiff ran after her.

Since going into deliberations last week, jurors have asked for three things: catered lunches, transcripts of a witness' testimony and a calculator. They were granted the lunches and calculator.

When the male juror wears jeans, defendants resign themselves to playing gin rummy and solitaire in their rented offices on the courthouse's fifth floor. Their cards are well-worn.

On Wednesday, an attorney and defendant sat at a plastic table playing gin, and another defendant played solitaire at another table. A defendant dozed on a couch in the back room. Another back room had been transformed into a makeshift kitchen, with a refrigerator, cases of soft drinks stacked in a corner and cookies and other snacks sitting on metal shelves.

Told that prosecutors are gauging the jury's progress by the male juror's wardrobe, the attorney said the defense is operating on the same assumption.

"See? I told you," one defendant said peevishly. "They (prosecutors) have got this placed bugged."

It was hard to tell if he was serious, and he wasn't about to elaborate given Cummings's gag order on prosecutors, defense attorneys and their clients.

Three floors down, on the second story, Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart does office work and reviews his courtroom tactics in his head while some colleagues play computer MacGolf.

But the boyish Hart, a former FBI agent who exudes such wholesomeness that it's impossible to imagine him as a youngster stealing bubble-gum from the corner store, won't say much more, ever mindful of the judge's gag order.

Parks donation



(Staff photo)

City officials, Cabot Corp. employees, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members, Clean Pampa Inc. board members and Adopt-A-Park volunteers gather in Prairie Village Park Tuesday afternoon to acknowledge a donation from Cabot for Phase Two developments at the park. The Cabot employees, who have adopted the park, present a facsimile check for \$10,000 to City Commission members at the gathering, representing a donation from the Cabot Foundation for the purchase of new playground equipment. Among other Adopt-A-Park volunteers attending the gathering were members of the local Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers No. 55, who have adopted Inez Carter Park. Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said the Cabot donation and the efforts of other Adopt-A-Park volunteers show how residents can take personal involvement in the city parks.

Richards' yacht passes Coast Guard check

GALVESTON (AP) — The 60-foot yacht used by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards on her tour of Gulf Coast passed inspection Wednesday by the U.S. Coast Guard after questions about the boat's licensing arose.

"It was inspected in Freeport this morning," Mark McKinnon, a spokesman for Ms. Richards, said. "They looked at the boat. There's no problem with the boat and no problem with our leasing arrangement with the boat."

"They have some questions about the owners of the boat and their licensing so we have proceeded without those members of the crew. Now it's between them and

the Coast Guard."

The *Houston Post* reported Wednesday that the vessel's owner and captain are the subject of Coast Guard charges that they have chartered the *Miss Goco* without a license.

Coast Guard officials said that because the yacht was the subject of a license hearing last week and is likely to be the subject of a future

hearing, the agency is investigating the specifics of Richards' agreement to use the yacht.

The lease appears to be a legal use of the boat, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. R.H. Arredondo.

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State animal stocking policy changes proposed by TPWC

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman Charles Nash said proposed changes in the animal stocking policy will restore public confidence in the program that has recently been under

fire. "We're tightening it down a little bit, in closing those maybe existing loopholes that were there," Nash said Wednesday. "Before, we were not advised of any stockings. And I think that will be the major change."

The commission told Parks and Wildlife executive director Charles Travis to inform them monthly on all private stocking applications.

The animal stocking program became the object of criticism after allegations that the politically powerful may have received special treatment in placing animals on their ranches.

News reports earlier this year told of several stockings of antelope, deer, fish and other animals

onto lands owned by public officials, including House Speaker Gib Lewis, University of Texas Regent Louis Beecherl and former Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman Ed Cox Jr.

On Wednesday, Travis recommended the commission be told of any stocking request made by an elected or appointed state official.

But Commissioner Tim Hixon said that proposal "singles out a particular group. And I'm not sure it's entirely fair."

Hixon said perhaps all stocking requests could be publicly posted, but Commissioner Lee Bass said, "You may invite every poacher in the county to some guy's ranch."

The commissioners agreed on being informed of the stocking applications on a monthly basis.

There are between 12 and 24 requests for antelope and deer stockings from private individuals a year, according to department officials.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Capital gains tax cut would aid economy

Though the signs remain somewhat mixed, it looks like the economy has a good chance of skipping a recession. The unemployment rate held steady at 5.2 percent from June to July, following three straight monthly decreases. And in the second quarter of 1989, non-farm productivity increased by 1.7 percent and the hours worked rose 1.5 percent. That was a welcome development because it followed a 1.3 percent drop in non-farm productivity in the first quarter.

The strongest second-quarter productivity rise was 2.4 percent for manufacturing. Yet manufacturing jobs dropped by 0.3 percent. This seems to indicate that manufacturers continue to cut production costs but are hedging against a possible downturn by reducing their work forces.

The mixed forecast on the economy is also shown by a 0.1 percent decline in June of the Index of Leading Indicators. That is much better than in May, when the index dropped 1.3 percent. But we've had drops now in two consecutive months, and in four of the past five months. Drops in three consecutive months usually precede a recession.

However, a 0.1 percent drop is really a tiny decline. Given the fact that these statistics are not perfect, it may actually have been no decline at all — or even a 0.1 percent rise. The government often rejiggles the numbers months down the road, as more statistics become available.

There are other positive indicators. The dollar continues to hold its strong value against foreign currencies, though it has dropped a bit since its high in June. This means that investors continue to have confidence, generally, in Yankee companies.

The important thing now is to remove things that might cause a recession. One of the most essential is to cut the maximum capital gains tax, currently 33 percent, to the 15 percent proposed by President Bush. A compromise with Congress might reduce the rate to only about 20 percent, which would not be as good as Bush's proposal, but still better than 33 percent.

Cutting the capital gains tax might be just the afterburner the economy needs to get it out of its current stagnation. It would provide the fuel American companies need to fight the increasingly tough foreign competition — Japan, for example, has no capital gains tax at all. And it would provide new investment capital that would generate new ideas, new products and new jobs.

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Berry's World



"... So, one day, I decided to get into a field where there aren't many women ..."

Communists facing the end?

By EDWIN FEULNER
Heritage Foundation President

All over the world, communist rulers seem to be facing up to the failures of their system of government. Witness President Bush's hero's welcome in Poland and Hungary.

The Soviet Union held its first free election in history in March, Poland followed suit in June, and multi-party elections are planned in Hungary. Both the Polish and Soviet elections were set up to maintain the Communist Party's hold on power, but voters dealt humiliating defeats to many party candidates. In some cases, communists failed to win races in which they were unopposed, because voters crossed their names off the ballot.

In China, meanwhile, the success of the government's economic reforms proved too much for the communist rulers to handle. Influenced by prosperity and Western cultural values, university students took to the streets to demand democracy.

When the tanks rolled into Tiananmen Square, they brought a temporary victory for communist hard-liners, but the Beijing massacre can only serve to undermine Deng Xiaoping's legitimacy. For example, Chinese diplomatic officers in the United States are reportedly spying on Chinese exchange students taking part in protests here.

Beijing has made it known that if these students return to China, even to visit relatives, they will

need special permission to leave again. The likely result: Many of China's best and brightest will remain in the United States.

The rulers of communist countries face a stark choice: give up absolute power over their citizens, or relegate their nations to third-rate economic status. Prosperity requires economic freedom, and given this taste of freedom, people will not stand long for totalitarianism.

Some communist dictators, such as Cuba's Fidel Castro, seem so power-mad they are unlikely ever to reform. But it is encouraging that Mikhail

By the end of this century, communism may be a thing of the past.

Gorbachev seems sincere about reforming the Soviet Union. Whether he is willing to give the Soviet people the freedom it will take to make the U.S.S.R. prosperous, and, if he is, whether he will prevail over the objections of communist hard-liners, remain to be seen.

But if he is the radical reformer many in the West believe him to be, and if he is successful, the cause of freedom will be well-served throughout the Communist World.

We shouldn't forget, though, that U.S. policy has helped push the Communist World toward freedom. The Reagan Doctrine of aiding anti-commu-

nist freedom-fighters in Soviet-dominated countries such as Afghanistan, Angola and Nicaragua has made foreign expansion an expensive proposition and forced the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan. The Reagan administration's hard line on defense forced the Soviets to make real concessions in arms control.

But there is more to be done. The United States should reaffirm its commitment to freedom-fighters in the Third World. The Bush administration has already announced its intention to continue U.S. aid to the Afghan mujahideen and Jonas Savimbi's Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The Sandinistas have said they will hold free elections next year, and if they don't keep their promise, military aid to the Nicaraguan resistance should be restored.

In addition, there is also much the United States can do to support democratic movements in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself, through the National Endowment for Democracy and other agencies.

The West should also be careful about subsidizing the Communist World with bank loans and foreign aid. Such assistance should be denied if its effect would be to bail out failed totalitarian governments.

By the end of this century, communism may be a thing of the past. The United States should do what it can to help bring about this result.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, August 31, the 243rd day of 1989. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 31st, 1886, the first recorded major earthquake in U.S. history rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.

On this date: In 1688, preacher and novelist John Bunyan, author of *The Pilgrim's Progress*, died in London.

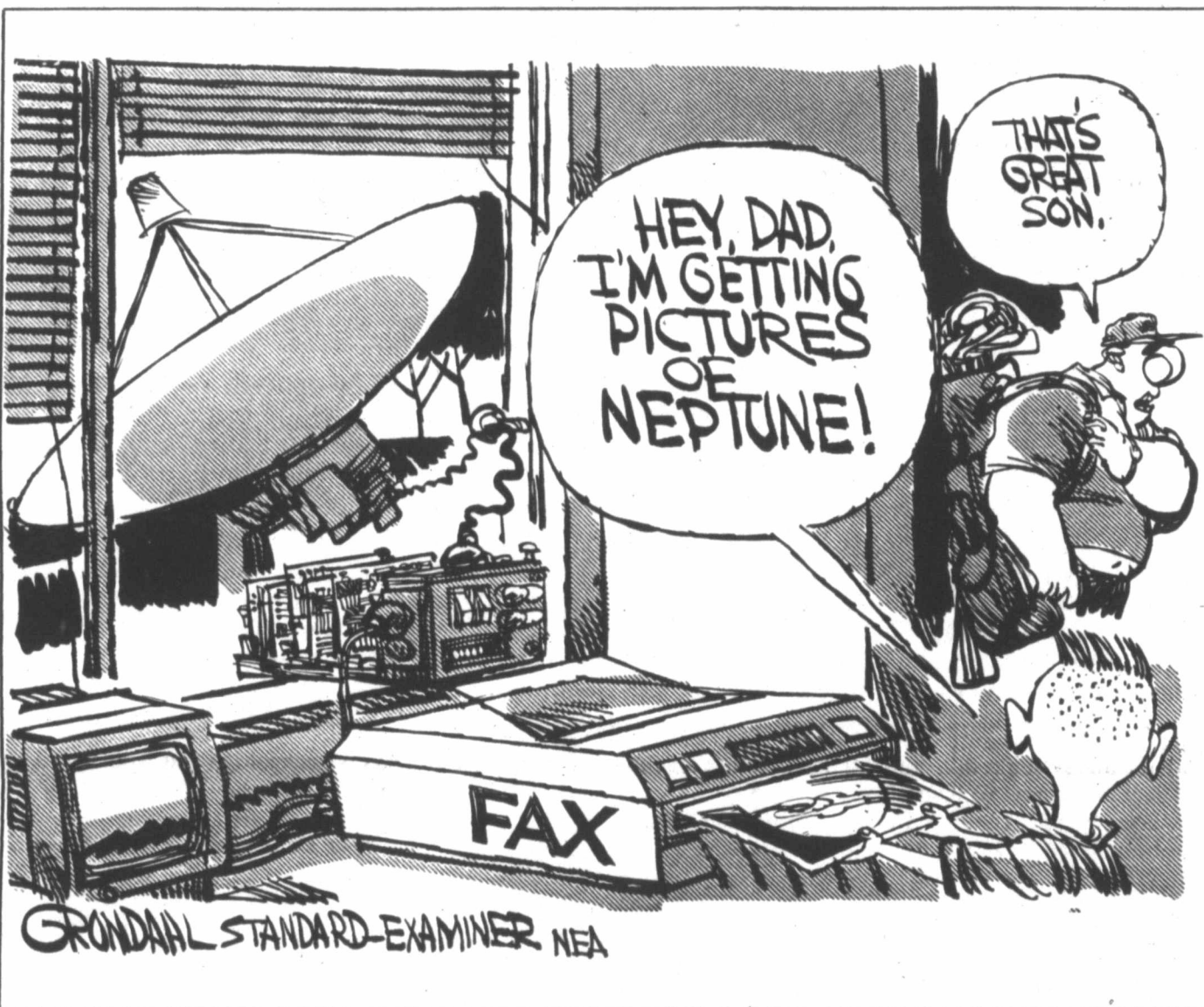
In 1887, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his Kinetoscope, a device which produced moving pictures.

In 1888, Mary Ann Nicholls was found murdered in London's East End in what is generally regarded as the first slaying committed by "Jack the Ripper."

In 1895, the first professional football game (one quarterback was paid) took place in Latrobe, Pa. (John Brallier, who received \$10, led a YMCA-sponsored team to a 12-0 victory over a team from the town of Jeanette.)

In 1941, *The Great Gildersleeve*, a spin-off of *Fibber McGee and Molly*, made its debut on NBC radio with Harold Peary in the title role.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern United States, causing nearly 70 deaths and millions of dollars in damage.



Shoot the sneaky snakes first

I still feel sorry for poor Officer Carlton Whitworth, formerly of the Woodstock, Ga., police force.

Officer Whitworth was fired from his job recently for, all things, shooting and killing a snake.

The incident came up again the other day in an article concerning other tribulations of the Woodstock police department.

But none of those are nearly as intriguing as the Whitworth case. Officer Whitworth was on patrol and was flagged down by a teen-ager, who pointed to a black-and-white snake slithering along in the grass next to the road. The officer said later he did not know whether or not the snake, described as 3- to 4-foot long, was poisonous.

But he took no chances. He went after the snake with his gun and a wooden post he had found nearby.

What he did was beat on the snake with the wooden post and then shoot it. Five times.

Said Officer Whitworth: "To me, the kids in the area were in danger because of the snake."

Said the police chief, Lt. Bill Thompson, who fired Whitworth, "He discharged his weapon five times in a heavily populated area, needlessly endangering the lives and property of citizens of



Lewis Grizzard

Woodstock." The snake, incidentally, was later identified, by what was left of it, as a non-poisonous king snake.

But I'm going to take Officer Whitworth's side on this one.

I don't like snakes. I don't even like to look at pictures of snakes.

To me, all snakes are poisonous. I recoil from seeing a snake and somebody says, "Oh, it's just a rat snake."

"I don't care. All snakes are rats," I say, as I break into a run in order to vacate the area as quickly as possible.

Officer Whitworth obviously agrees with me that you don't fool around when it comes to killing a snake.

If you must kill a snake, first you find something large and hit the snake with it. Hit it several times.

After that, shoot the snake, to make certain it's really dead. So Officer Whitworth shot the snake five times. He probably had six bullets, so I don't know why he didn't shoot the snake at least one more time.

Snakes are sneaky. Said snake could have been faking its death figuring it could get away later. Officer Whitworth realized that, so he simply made sure, as anybody trying to protect citizens from a snake certainly would.

And there is a precedent here: On an episode of *The Rifleman* once, Chuck Connors discovered, much to his chagrin, that a rattlesnake had climbed into his sleeping bag while he was occupying same.

Slowly, he reached for his rifle, and even more slowly, he pushed it down his right leg, where the snake was located at the time.

Then, he shot the snake. I'm not certain how many times, but rarely did Chuck Connors shoot anything and stop with one shot.

I say Officer Whitworth should be given his job back. Snake-haters in Woodstock, and there must be some, would rest a lot easier if they know such a man was out there bonking and shooting snakes and asking questions later.

Woodstock's 20th was a media orgy

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I let the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock "festival" go by because I didn't think the event was worth discussing. But the media have indulged in such a bathetic orgy of sentimental reminiscence on the subject that I have concluded it deserves a column after all.

To hear the media talk, Woodstock was some sort of hippie apotheosis of the good, the true and the beautiful. In fact, it was almost the precise reverse.

What happened was that nearly 400,000 scruffy representatives of the generation then in its 20s descended on a farm in upstate New York in August 1969 for the avowed purpose of listening to rock music.

They sprawled all over (and heavily trashed) their host's farm, as well as the adjoining property of many of his neighbors who hadn't invited them and wanted nothing to do with them. For three days, they drank, copulated, and smoked, sniffed and shot drugs, and just generally did their best to act

out their contempt for the larger, "square" society from which they had so ostentatiously dropped out.

Thanks to poor planning (a central characteristic of their type), they fast outran the sanitary and medical facilities that had been set up for them, and the area became a fetid mire that stank for years afterward. Watching the whole affair slide toward disaster, the locals pitched in and managed to rescue most of those suffering from really "bad trips" or strung out from other causes.

In retrospect, the participants in and defenders of this spectacle decided it was downright admirable for at least two reasons: It was the first time that a gathering of "flower children" had reached such a critical mass that those present concluded they represented, collectively, something genuinely new under the sun (they even called it "the Woodstock Nation"); and the helping hand offered by the larger community was interpreted as evidence of a new kindness in interpersonal relations, gen-

erated by the Spirit of Woodstock.

The real explanation of the whole phenomenon is far less appealing. Its technical name is mass infantilism.

These people weren't called "flower children" for nothing. Children is exactly what they were: Big, overgrown babies, who had never learned to accept adult responsibilities or play a mature part in adult society. There are such stunted nerds in every generation, but Woodstock was the first time they ever assembled in such numbers that they mistook themselves for a movement with something serious to say.

Once this is understood, the rest of their behavior — the rampant self-indulgence, the failure to plan intelligently, the belated and mushy gratitude to the surrogate "parents" from nearby towns who figuratively wiped their noses and bottoms — becomes intelligible.

Almost as instructive as Woodstock itself is the fuss the media have made over its 20th anniversary. The media reveal themselves best by what they

admire. Let some discredited, down-on-his-luck socialist or even communist die, and his obituary will sound like the life story of someone who deserves, at a minimum, to rest in Arlington.

To the media, as I suggested earlier, Woodstock was the first trumpet of a new and better age. Drugs would become an accepted part of the American way of life, sex would be free, both of cost and of consequences; and people, simply by yielding to the impulse to help each other, would solve such intractable problems as hunger and homelessness.

The hippies, in short, were onto something important and promising.

I prefer the comment of the late Al Capp, when a scraggly member of the audience at one of his college lectures demanded to know where he stood on legalized abortion.

"Legalized abortion!" Capp exploded, glaring around him. "Where was legalized abortion when we needed it?"

Drug abuse laws are tougher — but are they working?

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Bush next Tuesday announces a new national anti-drug plan, the latest counterattack against the siege of cocaine in U.S. society. Here is a survey of how state and federal laws have been thrown into the fight in recent years.

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

Penalties against drug use in the United States have escalated dramatically since crack began infiltrating the nation's cities about five years ago.

During that time, Congress and nearly every legislature have overhauled drug laws to make them stronger, more consistent and — in a few cases — more creative.

All signs suggest that the tougher laws haven't been enough to discourage drug abuse from spreading, but there's little doubt that those who are caught are paying a higher price.

- In Tallahassee, Fla., recently, a 30-year-old man was sentenced to life in prison without parole for dealing crack. It was his first conviction.
- In Indianapolis, a 28-year-old cocaine dealer was

forbidden to marry or father children for four years.

- Under a new law in Washington state, drug dealers can lose their homes and be banned from returning to their neighborhoods.

Statistics on convictions and sentences for drug crimes are scarce, but those that exist suggest that more people are going to prison for drug crimes than ever before.

In New York state, for instance, the number of people serving time for drug crimes has risen more than 400 percent during the past seven years.

Federal drug convictions jumped 161 percent during the 1980s, and the percentage of federal inmates serving time for drug crimes has more than doubled.

About half the inmates in federal prisons today were convicted of drug crimes, and by 1995 the Bureau of Prisons expects seven of every 10 to be a drug criminal. That's in addition to the high percentage of convicts who were under the influence of drugs when they committed non-drug crimes such as murder.

A decade ago, drug laws appeared to be in remission. The recreational drug use that had become popular

during the late 1960s had fostered a new sense of permissiveness.

Crack, the highly addictive form of cocaine, ended that. It appeared on the scene just as public concern over cocaine use seemed to be reaching a peak, and pushed concern into panic. Lawmakers responded with much tougher laws.

Although the goal was a drug-free America, the only certain result so far has been overcrowded prisons and overburdened courts. But even critics acknowledge that courts have become less hospitable places for drug users and dealers than they were a few years ago.

"The laws have gotten tougher," said Hubert Williams, the former police chief of Newark, N.J., who now heads the Police Foundation in Washington. "They are good and strong and effective for our purposes."

The federal government has been a leader in the crackdown, with Congress passing anti-drug bills in 1984, 1986 and 1988. The laws established mandatory prison terms and fixed sentences for drug offenders, taking much of the sentencing discretion from judges.

Similar laws have been passed by most states, and some have gone much further.

"That's been the major outcry in the last decade — 'Let's get tough on the manufacturers and sellers.' And now it's, 'Let's get tough on the users, too,'" said Bob Frohling, who follows drug issues for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

During the past few years, Frohling said, virtually every state has raised the penalties for drug crimes that occur in or around schools.

In the most recent wave of legislation, about two-thirds of the states have enacted laws allowing the seizure of drug dealers' property.

Given the growing drug problem, it's not easy to prove the effectiveness of these laws. Some people believe they have been ineffective.

"The problem we have is not the strength of the laws, but the application of the laws," said Williams.

Mark Kleiman, professor of criminal justice at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, said the emphasis on drug crimes has diverted police from other problems while doing little to stop drug abuse.

"In lots of big cities, burglary is effectively being decriminalized while we concentrate on crack dealers," he said.

Witness faints on stand at Bakker trial

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker knelt and prayed for a witness who collapsed on the stand after testifying that he warned the TV evangelist "someone could go to jail" for the PTL ministry's fund-raising practices.

Steve Nelson, a former PTL vice president, fainted in the witness stand during cross-examination Wednesday at Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial in U.S. District Court.

Shortly after Nelson slumped with his head leaning against the judge's bench, two nurses in the courtroom rushed to aid him. One, Nancy Summey, is a juror; the other, Sue Patterson, was working as a courtroom artist for the Gannett newspapers.

About the same time, Judge Robert Potter recessed court for the day, and Bakker, prompted by defense lawyer George T. Davis,

went to Nelson's side and prayed aloud.

Lawyers in the trial, forbidden from talking about the case with reporters, did not immediately indicate any concern about the jury being affected by the disruption.

Patterson said Nelson recovered consciousness after 15 to 30 seconds and said: "I haven't had anything to eat in a couple of days and I'll be all right."

Nelson, 39, of Franklin, Tenn., was taken to Presbyterian Hospital and treated for dehydration and released.

Also Wednesday, Richard Dorich, another former PTL executive expected to testify against Bakker, was hospitalized in Florida for an undisclosed condition.

Dorich, 57, was sentenced to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to fraud and conspiracy relating to PTL fund-raising. He was Bakker's top aide when the evangelist quit PTL in 1987 amid revelations about his 1980 sexual

encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff for her silence.

Nelson testified before he collapsed that he personally told Bakker and Dorich that "lifetime partnerships" good for lodging and other benefits at PTL's Heritage USA religious retreat and theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., had been oversold.

"I told them I thought we had some big-time problems," Nelson said. "I specifically said, 'Someone could go to jail for this.'"

Minutes after Bakker prayed at the side of his stricken accuser, he broke into tears at the courthouse door.

"I can't go out," he told his lawyers.

When attorney Harold Bender moved to open the door, Bakker yelled: "Harold, Harold, don't leave me here!" After Bender returned to his side, Bakker regained his composure.

If convicted on all 24 counts,

Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other PTL executives diverted for their own use more than \$4 million of the \$158 million raised from PTL "partnerships."

In the "partnerships," \$1,000 contributors were guaranteed three free nights' lodging each year for life at PTL. The ministry had one hotel and others under construction, but prosecutors say those lodgings could not support the more than 66,000 partnerships sold by the time Bakker resigned.

Nelson said that when he first discussed the overbooking with Bakker in 1985, "He told me not to worry, that there was always room at the inn."

Nelson testified that Bakker ordered him to keep two sets of lifetime-partnership counts — one for Bakker's use and a second sham tally to display to the audience during a PTL fund-raising telethon.

Feds to clamp new controls on benzene

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is about to clamp tight controls on how the cancer-causing chemical benzene is to be handled and stored by industrial users in the hope of cutting releases into the air by 90 percent.

The new controls, a dozen years in the making, were being announced today by the Environmental Protection Agency, agency officials said.

Benzene — a flammable, colorless liquid — is found widely in industry as a byproduct in steelmaking, in the production of styrofoam, as a component of gasoline and as an industrial solvent. It has many other uses.

According to one EPA official, as many as 100 million people across the country are exposed to

some level of benzene pollution. Releases into the air can be found anywhere from steel mills and refineries to the corner service station.

In addition to cancer, federal authorities concluded in the 1970s that chronic exposure to benzene also causes leukemia and birth defects and damages blood-forming organs.

Details of the new benzene controls weren't disclosed in advance, but they are considered by the EPA to be among the most costly issued so far in curbing toxic emissions.

Initial capital investment costs are expected to exceed \$1 billion over the next two years. There was no immediate estimate on what additional operational costs companies might face.

"We think this is an expensive standard. We think it's worth it," said Gerald Emison, director of the

EPA's office of air quality planning.

In 1987, industry users reported more than 32 million pounds of benzene was released into the air, but environmentalists say that doesn't count additional releases by small companies and other facilities — such as gasoline stations — that were not required to make emission reports.

Benzene is only the seventh toxic chemical to be regulated by the EPA, which has been under criticism from Congress for not moving more quickly to curb releases of such substances from the nation's plants and factories.

There are more than 300 toxic chemicals for which industry must make annual reports of releases.

EPA officials have acknowledged that the task of developing comprehensive emission controls for benzene has taken too long, but blame much of the delay on the

complex legal process they have been forced to follow.

As part of its planned tightening of federal air pollution laws, Congress is considering a revamping of how the EPA deals with toxic chemicals, so the agency can issue broad regulations based on installation of technology that would curb emissions of many chemicals at the same time.

The agency now must deal with each chemical separately — as it has with benzene.

Although some benzene releases are already controlled by either federal or state regulations, the vast majority of the releases are not.

The EPA, for example, says that the largest single source of benzene releases into the air stem from the production of coke in the iron and steel industry. Yet those releases have remained largely uncontrolled until now, according to the EPA.

Peace wreath



(AP Laserphoto)

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu lays a wreath at the Peace Monument at a Japanese cemetery in Colma, Calif., Wednesday as part of an 11-day visit to the United States, Mexico and Canada.

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LEADERSHIP AT WORK

Israeli mercenaries train hitmen for Colombian drug lords

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The cozy relationship between private arms sellers and the Defense Ministry is at the heart of a debate over the need for controls on arms merchants and Israeli officers who reportedly trained hitmen for Colombian drug lords.

"Israel is a small country. Everybody who was a colonel or brigadier general in the army has very intimate contacts with the defense establishment," said Ehud Olmert, minister of Arab affairs in the Cabinet and a right-wing Likud bloc member.

"The question is, what is the involvement of the defense ministry? It is one of the questions that will be investigated," Olmert said.

The left-leaning daily *Davar* newspaper in an editorial said it was "inconceivable that the security establishment didn't know what was going on in Colombia."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, however, told reporters the ministry did not learn of the training until

April when it issued a written warning to the company involved.

"There are those who are not obeying the law. But I believe the number of people who have not obeyed the law ... is very, very limited. Israeli mercenaries are basically non-existent," Rabin said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, once a senior official in the Mossad intelligence service, promised a thorough investigation but expressed skepticism about whether Israelis knowingly helped drug gangs.

"I know our officers, and I cannot believe that they would have been involved in such crimes," Shamir said.

Conservatives in Parliament's Law Committee blocked a move by liberals to tighten existing controls that make it a crime punishable by six months in jail for a reservist to sell weapons or give training without authorization.

Urging more control, Labor Party lawmaker David Libai said on Israel radio: "It cannot be that we train

people to kill in the army for the sake of our country, and that later people use it for their own personal profit without any control."

However, Eli Landau, mayor of the Tel Aviv suburb Herzlia, defended the reservists accused of helping drug kingpins. "With a wave of their hands, they forgot the 20 years in which you and your friends risked your lives for us all," he wrote in an ad in Israeli newspapers.

Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, former defense minister and general, criticized the debate over the Colombian affair.

"We are talking about our army officers. We are talking about people who risked their lives for years, who served the army's best units. What has been proven about them to this day is that they are first-rate fighters. Nothing else," Sharon said.

The close-knit nature of the relationship between officialdom and private arms merchants shows up in the "Israel Defense Sales Directory." The ministry's annual catalogue lists government arms makers side-by-side with private companies that arrange sales of weapons or

services.

Among the companies is Hod HaHanit (Spearhead), which describes itself as "specializing in fighting terrorism by establishing and training anti-terror units, internal security and intelligence forces ... presidential guard units and VIP security."

The company is headed by reserve Lt. Col. Yair Klein, who associates say was once an instructor in a parachute course headed by Dan Shomron, now Israel's chief of staff.

Former commander of an elite anti-terror unit, Klein is the focus of a police probe of the Colombia affair in which six former officers have been questioned so far.

At one point, Klein threatened to blow the whistle on other high-ranking officers and at least one member of parliament who he suggested were involved in unauthorized arms dealings in Latin America.

Two right-wing members of parliament, Yehoshua Saguy and Rehavam Zeevi, said they had been in Colombia on arms-related business but only with government authorization.

Princess Anne separates from her husband

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is separating from her husband Mark Phillips after 15 years of marriage, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The 39-year-old princess and her 40-year-old husband do not plan to divorce, the announcement said.

The queen, on holiday at Balmoral, Scotland, was described by royal sources to be "obviously saddened" but to understand the couple's decision, which was taken in principle earlier this year, according to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

"Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal and Capt. Mark Phillips have decided to separate on terms agreed between them," the announcement said. "There are no plans for divorce proceedings."

The terms of the separation were not disclosed but Anne will continue to live at the couple's home, Gatcombe Park in Gloucestershire, about 80 miles west of London. Phillips will move to another house nearby, the palace said.

The palace press office could not say whether this would be Aston Farm on the Gatcombe estate.

The couple's children, Peter, 11, and Zara, 8, will live with their mother at Gatcombe and Phillips will have full access to them, the palace said.

The separation had been disclosed Wednesday night by Phillips' father, Maj. Peter Phillips.

Rumors of trouble in the marriage date back to 1981. In recent years, Anne and Phillips have spent periods of up to six months apart.

Speculation that their marriage was on the rocks arose most recently in April, after personal letters written to Anne by a handsome 35-year-old aide to the queen, naval Cmdr. Timothy Laurence, were stolen and sent to the tabloid *The Sun*.

Phillips' name has been linked romantically with several women in British tabloid reports in recent years.

Princess Margaret, 59, the queen's only sister, was divorced in 1978 from photographer Lord Snowdon. He has remarried. She has not.

Anne, a former member of Britain's Olympic equestrian team, and Phillips, an ex-Army captain and Olympic equestrian gold medalist, met through their love of horses.

They married in London's Westminster Abbey Nov. 14, 1973, in a televised ceremony viewed by an estimated worldwide audience of 500 million.

Hotel queen convicted of income tax evasion

By VERA HALLER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley, the queen of a \$5 billion

empire who stood accused of even billing \$8 worth of underwear as a business expense, showed no emotion upon her conviction of evading \$1.2 million in federal income

taxes. After Wednesday's verdict, juror Michael Clark said the jury decided to acquit Mrs. Helmsley of the most serious charge, conspiracy to commit extortion, because they were unclear on what constituted extortion.

"A lot of the people thought that you had to get your legs broken to get extorted and this sounded mild," Clark said. "There were a number of jurors who felt very uncomfortable with the definition."

The charge, which carried a 20-year sentence, alleged that the 69-year-old Mrs. Helmsley and her aide, Frank Turco, conspired to extort payoffs and goods from vendors doing business with the Helmsley organization — which has far-flung real estate holdings, including some of New York's most luxurious hotels.

After a two-month trial and five days of deliberation, the jurors convicted Mrs. Helmsley of 33 of 41 counts, including conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service, tax evasion and other tax fraud charges.

Her co-defendants, former aides Turco and Joseph Licari, were convicted of assisting in the tax-evasion scheme. Turco also was acquitted of extortion conspiracy. All three were acquitted on mail fraud charges.

Each of the 33 counts against Mrs. Helmsley carry a maximum prison term of three or five years. She also could be fined nearly \$8 million. Sentencing before U.S. District Judge John Walker Jr. was scheduled for Nov. 14.

Interviews of 15 prominent lawyers by *Manhattan Lawyer* magazine about Walker's sentencing reputation indicated that Mrs. Helmsley was unlikely to avoid prison.

Mrs. Helmsley, described as a persnickety "queen" in Helmsley hotel ads, was depicted at the trial as arrogant, penny-pinching and mean-spirited.

After listening to the litany of guilty verdicts, Mrs. Helmsley — a one-time Chesterfield cigarette girl and successful model — sat in the courtroom and conferred with lawyers and family for an hour.

She then left the courthouse by the front steps, where she was surrounded by hundreds of photographers, camera crews, reporters and bystanders. She got into a limousine and departed without comment.

Mrs. Helmsley's lawyer, Gerald Feffer, said the conviction would be appealed.

U.S. Attorney Benito Romano said the convictions were a deterrent to anyone considering cheating on their taxes.

"It's an opportunity to remind the public, and we need reminding every now and then, that the law applies equally to everyone," he said.

Mrs. Helmsley and her husband, Harry, still face prosecution on a state indictment alleging evasion of state taxes. No trial date has been set.

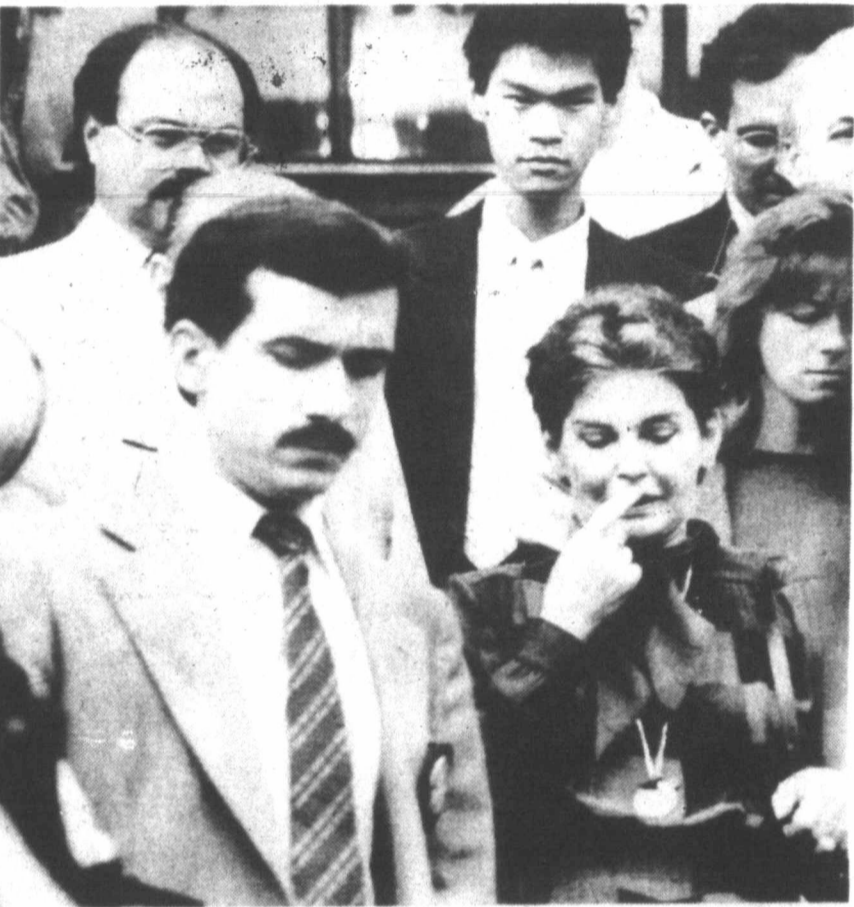
Helmsley, 80, was charged in the April 1988 federal indictment but was not tried because the judge found him mentally incompetent.

In finding Mrs. Helmsley guilty, the jury decided she had evaded \$1.2 million in taxes, most of it by billing \$3.1 million in expenses for the Helmsleys' Greenwich, Conn., mansion to the Helmsley business.

Prosecutors also charged that \$320,172 in Mrs. Helmsley's personal purchases — including thousands of dollars in designer clothing and \$8 for underwear — were charged to the Park Lane Hotel, one of several Helmsley hotels in Manhattan.

Her former housekeeper testified that Mrs. Helmsley once told her: "We don't pay taxes. Only the little people pay taxes."

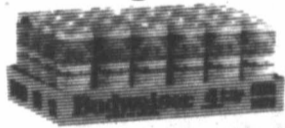
Feffer sought to discredit the witnesses as disgruntled ex-employees. He argued that the Helmsleys did nothing wrong in billing their companies for part of their mansion expenses because they used the estate for business.



Leona Helmsley, right, leaves court Wednesday.

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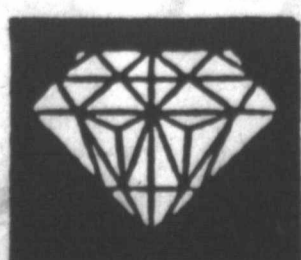
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Department works to preserve habitat for wildlife species

By MIKE LEGGETT
Austin American-Statesman

McALLEN (AP) — The Lower Rio Grande Valley is a broad delta region where hot weather is a favorite topic of conversation and where that heat is generally measured somewhere between broiling and unfit for humans.

How strange, then, that the future of considerable valley plants and animals should be stamped so indelibly by a few scattered days of cold weather — cold so numbing by valley standards it killed exotic plants that native animals had begun to use for shelter and nesting habitat.

The first big one, in the early '50s, ravaged the citrus groves that had become the backbone of valley economy and had replaced native brush as the favored nesting area for white-winged doves. The dove population plunged into a downward spiral from which it has never recovered.

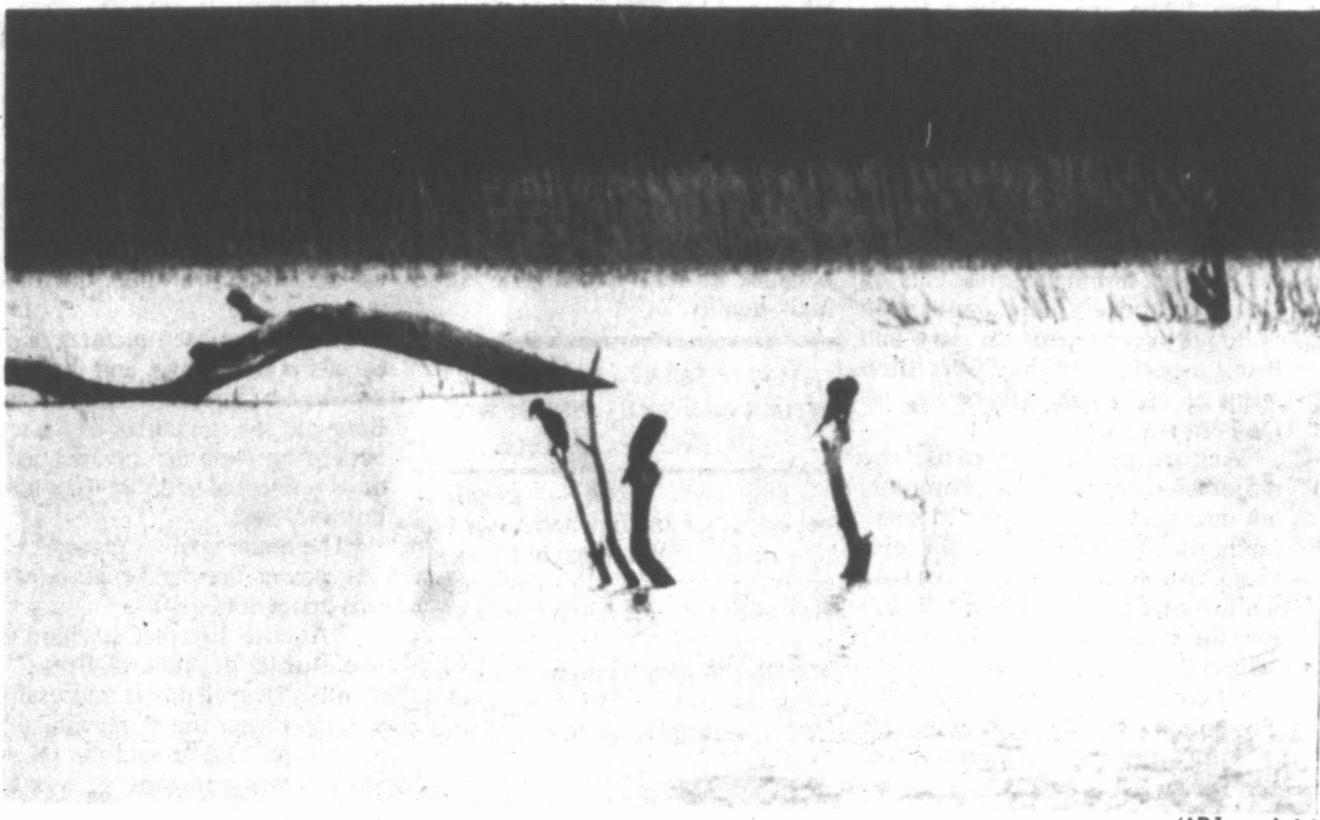
The population is reasonably stable now, though damaged by the super freeze of 1983. Part of the reason the doves — and countless animals above and below them in the food chain — have held on is that Texas Parks and Wildlife saw the danger of citrus nesting nearly 40 years ago and began an early program of preserving and restoring native habitat in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"The department was concerned even then," said biologist Gary Waggener, a white-winged dove specialist stationed in Edinburg. "Since 1950, there has been somebody there to watch them. By 1958 we knew we had to do something to try to save some land so we bought two tracts of native brush."

TPWD also began banding white-wings to establish the biology of their nesting and feeding habits, Waggener said, and by 1961 decided to embark on a program of growing its own native habitat and revegetating selected areas for use by the doves.

Shored up by revenue from the sale of white-winged dove stamps — bought by hunters who take advantage of the four-day season each fall — the department has been able to take over nearly 2,000 acres of valley land. That does not include 1,100 acres in the undeveloped Resaca de la Palma park near Brownsville.

Waggener said he and his crews planted 400 acres with native trees — ebony, anacua, brasil, huisache — last year alone. They



Cormorants dry their feathers in the sun in the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge near McAllen, one of 350 bird species which live in the refuge area.

planted and irrigated 100,000 plants on 17 different tracts of land.

"We keep track of what kinds of trees they use in our nest counts," Waggener explained. "We plant the same kinds of trees in almost every tract of land."

Some environmentalists have problems with the fact that TPWD's efforts on behalf of the white-wings might seem a little callous: keeping their numbers up so there are more to hunt so there is more stamp money to help keep their numbers up. But there is so much more to the revegetation than just white-wings.

"We know instinctively that if we do things to help one specific animal that we've helped others at the same time," said Bob Schumacher, manager of the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge. Revegetation of cleared lands for white-wings, then, might provide exactly the escape corridor a young ocelot needs to leave his parents and set up a new breeding colony in a suitable habitat nearby.

Schumacher said he was pleased with the efforts of TPWD in its acquisition and restoration projects, though, the speed at which all the projects move remains a problem.

"We're not doing enough and not doing it fast enough," said Dede Armentrout, southwestern regional supervisor for the National Audubon Society.

Armentrout said she would like

to see more money from TPWD's non-game and endangered species fund going into the corridor region. That money comes from the sale of non-game stamps, the latest version of which features, appropriately, an ocelot.

"They (TPWD) haven't put much money into anything," Armentrout said. "There's not much money at this point."

Exactly the words of Bruce Thompson, non-game and endangered species program director for TPWD. "We have about \$450,000 in the fund right now," Thompson said, noting that \$16,000 is being released to help restore 100 selected acres specifically intended to help ocelots find new habitat.

"The primary interest is in acquiring tracts of land with non-game wildlife values," Thompson said of the ultimate goal of the fund. "We have to find willing buyers. In the meantime, we're using it as almost seed money for smaller projects that can get federal contributions."

"There is some thinking that we should take the whole fund and spend it in the valley," Thompson said. "I don't mind saying that the more places we use it, the more support we generate for it. The valley is certainly a good place to look."

The amount of money currently in the fund won't go very far in buying land, Thompson said, so the

department is trying to use smaller amounts to help the corridor project while building up the fund.

That means the valley right now, in projects that will enhance and

expand the federal acquisition and protecting program.

"This is the first time we've put that money in the valley and it has lots of national significance," Thompson said. "This project is intended to have impact on lands that would lend themselves to use by endangered felines somewhere down the line. That can be U.S. land, state or private land."

"Probably no one agency could pull off that whole process," Thompson said of the corridor project. "It's a very ambitious target. The key is having all those tracts be as high-quality as possible. But many will need some help and that's where the revegetation project comes into play."

And that's where Waggener comes in. He has been in the valley nearly two decades and can see the revegetation work he's done himself and the results of the department's earliest work.

"In 15-20 years, the land will begin to take on the look of the sub-tropical region it used to be," Waggener said. "We've got some 25-year-old stuff that white-wings are using more than native brush tracts."

What the revegetation strives for is a climax vegetation effect. "We're bypassing several stages that Mother Nature might take 150

years to do," he said. The edge effect created by working with smaller tracts helps produce even more food, Waggener said.

Waggener said he prefers to start with a clean field that he can deep-plow and prepare for planting. The second step is the actual planting, with 250 trees per acre.

TPWD uses flood irrigation to keep the trees alive during the critical early stages of the restoration project, according to Waggener. "Then we sit back and watch it grow."

That takes a few years. "The first three years, most anybody who saw one of our plots would get real discouraged," Waggener said. "By the fourth year, though, it suddenly starts going up."

Waggener doesn't try to do anything with the ground cover, other than let whatever grasses and weeds that might grow do so to help protect the fledgling trees.

As the native plants mature, vines and ferns and other volunteer species begin to appear on their own, probably from seeds brought in by traveling birds now using the areas.

Waggener said he's been able to see the positive effects of the planting, despite the relatively short time TPWD has been working on restoring native white-wing habitat.

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Odessa developer builds man-made oasis in dry lands

By MELLA McEWEN
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — An Odessa developer has created a man-made oasis in Midland County that he hopes is the key to bringing a new retirement and recreation industry to this oil-rich, water-poor part of the state.

Midland has long been known for its clean, dry air, vast vistas, pleasant temperatures, friendly folks, cultural amenities and community spirit.

But there is no water in Midland County — not even a tiny natural water hole — where the public can fish, boat or picnic.

Jamie Berryhill thinks all that can change.

About 15 minutes south of Midland on Farm Road 1788, in southern Midland County, Berryhill has built two small lakes that he has stocked with some big fish and big dreams.

If the dreams come true, the five or so acres of water, which would be considered little more than ponds in most parts of the state (but not necessarily in West Texas) could become the sign of times to come.

His dream is a private, recreational water hole, where the public can fish, and picnic and otherwise

enjoy a scant body of water.

Berryhill is now ready to launch the dream with Windcrest, a private club that allows individuals to enjoy the lakes for a nominal annual fee, and is optimistic not only about its potential as a money maker but as a new direction for the Permian Basin.

"This development can be an asset for the area," insists Berryhill. "It can be a drawing card for retirees and tourists."

Initial plans call for mini-fishing tournaments on the lakes which are stocked with thousands of large-mouth bass, channel catfish and perch or bluegill.

'The one thing our area didn't have that retirees wanted was water.'

Holding fishing tournaments at Windcrest will serve two purposes, he notes.

First, it will help attract retirees to the area. "The one thing our area didn't have that retirees wanted was water," notes Berryhill, who has been active in the Midland-Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE) since it began in 1986, and served as its first president.

Second, it will serve to attract tourists, and keep local residents at

home. "The one thing that keeps showing up on our surveys is the lack of recreational opportunities. This could keep local people home at least some of the time instead of having them run off to Lake Spence or somewhere else for the weekend. Even for a weekend, trips like that cost about \$100 a day."

He feels fishing tournaments on the well-stocked lakes could gain national attention for the area and bring a portion of the \$20 billion spent on sport fishing each year to the Permian Basin.

According to Berryhill, the major bass tournament promoters are turning more and more to small lakes like Windcrest to hold televised fishing tournaments because it's difficult for TV cameras to follow the contestants around a large lake.

"I can see down the road someday holding mini-bass tournaments that draw big-name fishermen like Bill Dance," he predicts.

Other possible projects include a skeet-shooting range featuring animated clay wildlife that come at the shooter.

Currently, Berryhill is planning a clubhouse and playground at the

lakes, and he will also have for rent a number of fishing boats with trolling motors. Gasoline engines would be banned from the waters.

Membership at Windcrest costs \$295 — \$245 for senior citizens — and there are currently 25 members. He points out that at Danberry Lake, fishermen pay \$250 for one day, because its fish are considered so high-quality.

Water for the lake comes from two wells which were drilled to 240 feet.

The two lakes — totaling between four and five acres — sit on nine acres of land. Berryhill says six acres of liner — a rubberized material containing reinforced nylon webbing — was laid and back filled with dirt to help maintain the ecology of the area. The average depth is 9 feet, falling as deep as 12 to 14 feet.

Water for the lake comes from two wells which were drilled to 240 feet to tap a prolific vein of pure water. While the wells can pump over 110,000 gallons per day, only about 8,000 gallons are needed to

maintain a constant level.

"The Texas Water Board tells me they tested to be among the purest in this area in a number of years. Not every area of West Texas will be fortunate enough to have a vein of water like this on the property, but many will, and recreation and not agriculture may prove the highest and most profitable use of that water."

Trees have been planted, a gazebo sits between two, and there are a number of picnic tables around. Berryhill says a number of the members bring their families out for the day — fish, eat and ride their all-terrain vehicles.

The entire cost — for land, liner, dirt, power lines and road crews — was about \$600,000.

"At costs like that, it's hard to be profitable on just fishing," he admits. "But if this is successful, it will help regenerate land values."

All the land around the lakes — except two sections — has been sold, and he is considering a second phase.

"If the area takes to these lakes like I think they will, I intend to build some more lakes," he says, noting that he has an additional 13

acres adjacent to Windcrest where some lakes could be built. "And on top of that, I have another 100 acres next to that. It all depends on what the market wants."

'Man-made lakes can never be a total solution to our waterless problem ...'

He admits that the lakes (or ponds) are teeny by anyone's standard and will have only limited recreational appeal. At the same time he is confident that they could be the forerunners of things to come.

"A number of private, man-made, recreational lake developments throughout the Permian Basin is a definite possibility," he concludes. "The bottom line is, we know West Texas can hold water. We also know there is a tremendous desire for access to water in this area — even if it is a pond — and that people are willing to pay for the privilege."

"Man-made lakes can never be a total solution to our waterless problem, but they can be a partial solution," Berryhill said.

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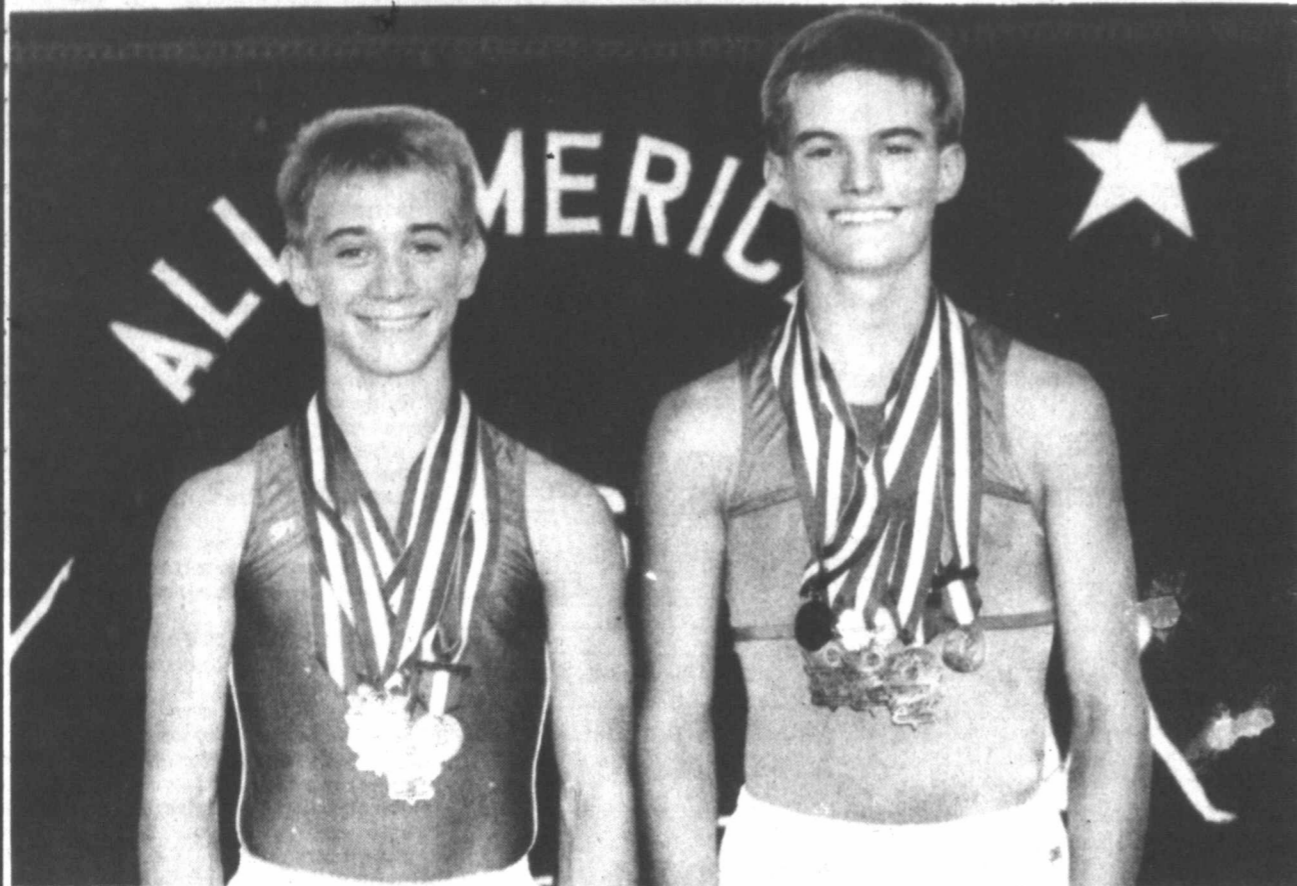
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Lifestyles

Gymnastic winners to perform at Chautauqua



Gymnastic winners Andrew McCall, Pampa, left, and Jeb Harris of Canyon are pictured after winning events at the national competitions in Salt Lake City in July. They will be demonstrating at Chautauqua Labor Day at 10 and 11 a.m. at the south end of Central Park. McCall won first in Syncro trampoline, second in tumbling, third in trampoline and fifth in double-mini in the 15-17 age division. Harris won first in Syncro trampoline, trampoline, double-mini, and second in tumbling in the 13-14 age group. During August the two competed in events in Johannesburg, South Africa and Geneva, Switzerland. McCall won third in tumbling and fourth in double-mini in the open age category in South Africa. In the Nissen Cup competition in Geneva he won second in tumbling and sixth in trampoline in the under 16 age category.

Newsmakers



Honeycutt

Heather Dawn Honeycutt
Heather Dawn Honeycutt has been nominated and accepted in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Honeycutt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Honeycutt of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Burrell of Wheeler. Honeycutt attended Kelton High School her freshman year and is a sophomore at Pampa High School this year.



Winton

Winton
Winton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Winton and the granddaughter of Nancy Condo of Pampa and Bessie Winton of Fittstown, Okla.

Sheila Brinsfield
Sheila Brinsfield has been appointed as resident advisor at Stewart Hall on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

Jona Wilson
Jona Wilson has pledged with Zeta Tau Alpha for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma.

Kendon A. Ruthardt
Cadet Kendon A. Ruthardt has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware.

Field training gives cadets the opportunity to evaluate each stu-



Brinsfield

dent's potential as an officer. Summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training with emphasis on physical fitness and survival training.

Ruthardt is the son of Louis and Judy Ruthardt of Groom and a 1986 graduate of Groom High School.

Leeland L. Hackbarth
Pvt. Leeland L. Hackbarth has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Hackbarth's foster parents are Geary and Patti Smith of White Deer. He is a 1989 graduate of White Deer High School.

Club News

Pampa Environment Beautification Foundation
The Pampa Environment Beautification Foundation met August 24 at Lovett Library for its annual meeting and election of officers.

Business conducted by President Clyde Carruth included a report by Pampa Garden Club on the Genesis House project, a discussion on the need to improve school grounds and parks, and a request by Pampa Garden Club for \$800 funds to landscape the V.F.W. Monument and flag pole area were approved.

Officers elected for the year are: R.B. (Jiggs) Cooke, president; Reed Echols, vice-president; Thelma Bray, secretary; and Dena Whisler, treasurer.

A drawing for terms on the board of trustees include: three year terms - Darlene Birkes, Christine Campaigne, Clyde Carruth, R.B. Cooke, Reed Echols.

Two year terms: Thelma Bray, Virginia Carruth, Bill Duncan, Mildred Laycock, W.A. Morgan.

One year term: Roy Kay, Harvey Nenstiel, Calvin Whatley, Dena Whisler, Clara Quarry.

Preceptor Theta Iota
Preceptor Theta Iota met in the home of Carolyn Smith for an evening buffet to fix decorations for Kick-Off.

The theme for the year is "Gifts from the Heart." Tiny boxes were made filled with love and laughter.

A gift was given to Betty Schaffer for the Most Dressed and one was given to Frankie Hildenbrand for Most Casual.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club met on August 28 in the Starlight Room. Mary Wilson, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. Joyce Simon passed around a work schedule for the Chautauqua food booth. Nancy Coffee announced plans were being made for the September 25 Executive/Professional Women's Dinner.

Marilyn McClure handed out the yearbooks for the new club year. Carolyn Chaney was in charge of

typing and McClure, proofreading. Sally Griffith thanked members for bringing gifts for the Nursing Home Shopping Spree to be held in December.

She also announced a make-up meeting the last week in September at Travis Elementary School to tour the computer lab.

Altrusa Views were presented to members. Chaney is August editor assisted by Cleo Worley.

Altrusa Accent was presented by Brenda Tucker on literacy. Lynda Queen introduced Steve and Martha Porter, PISD teachers.

The Porters' presented a program on Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome, a perceptual dysfunction which is related to difficulties with light source, luminance, intensity, wavelength and color contrast.

Hostess for the meeting was Donna Brauchi.

Greeters were Rene Belle Anderson and Evelyn Mason.

Guests were the Porters and Pam Dickerson, McClure's daughter.

Tri-State Blue Grass Express



Members of Tri-State Blue Grass Express who will be performing at Chautauqua Labor Day are from left Eudell Gifford, guitar; Wayne Tolbert, mandolin; Bill Smith, fiddle; Jim Holmes, bass; and Eddie Kitchens, banjo. The group plays at 2 p.m. on the main stage.

Unhappy man wants to live his life only as a woman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old male nurse. I love sports and excel in track. I was saved by the grace of Jesus Christ two years ago. I read the Bible daily and sing in the gospel choir.

Even though I am a born-again Christian, I am miserable. All my life I have wanted to be a woman. I would love to be on the U.S. Women's Olympic Track Team. I can cook,

sew and type. I have never cared anything about mechanics, engineering, or any of the so-called masculine careers. I hate hunting and fishing. I could never kill a living thing.

Abby, this secret desire to be a woman is about to destroy me. I am not a homosexual, but I'd give anything to have a sex-change operation. Where is this done? Is it against the law? I will go anywhere. I'd rather be dead than continue living like this.

Abby, if the Lord really loves me, why did he give me a man's body when I feel and think like a woman? I have been this way all my life. Please help me!

SAVED BUT DIFFERENT

DEAR SAVED: The Lord created all of us, and why he made you "different" I do not know.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Nature sometimes makes biological blunders, as is the case when one's body does not conform with his (or her) natural feelings. You are not alone. Don't feel guilty. One cannot help what he feels.

I believe that knowledge, skill and talent are divinely inspired, and that those scientists, physicians and surgeons whose combined efforts have made sex-change operations possible do so with God's guidance. For in-

formation about sex-reassignment surgery and related problems, inquire at the nearest medical school that has a human sexuality program.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my 58-year-old husband had a brief affair with his secretary. It was no secret, and all the tongues in this little town were wagging a mile a minute.

Once I found a motel key in his coat pocket, and he had the gall to tell me that he got tired driving so he checked into this motel to take a little nap. (Three miles from home!)

Well, last year he had an operation that left him practically impotent, and since then I couldn't ask for a more devoted husband. He phones me if he knows he's going to be half an hour late. He buys me presents, sends me flowers, and even takes me on business trips, which he never did before.

Of course I'm enjoying all this, but why in your opinion has my husband suddenly turned over a new leaf?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Probably because there's not much left under the old one.

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

Sharpen your wits

NEW YORK (AP)—The word pencil comes from the Latin word "pencilus," meaning "little tail," which was the name for brushes that, marked with dye, were used for writing in the Middle Ages.

Sharpen your trivia skills with this quiz on the pencil, based on information from the Pencil Manufacturers Association:

1. A will, check or contract drawn up in pencil is invalid. True or false?
2. Where can the greatest concentration of pencil users be found: a) Buckingham Palace. b) Hilton Head golf courses. c) New York Stock Exchange.
3. What's the difference between mechanical pencils and automatic pencils? a) size of lead. b) color. c) how lead is fed into the pencil.
4. What percentage of pencils are used in offices? a) 85 percent. b) 25 percent. c) 50 percent.
5. For what task do executives most often use a pencil? a) notes and letters. b) numbers and calculations. c) editing.
6. In what country was the thin lead for mechanical pencils invented? a) Germany. b) Japan. c) United States.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Replace
- 6 Unrefined
- 12 Fire deity
- 13 Defective vision
- 14 Classify
- 15 Sea cow
- 16 ___ life
- 17 Half (pref.)
- 18 Leered at
- 19 Aura
- 20 Eves (poet.)
- 24 Living-room item
- 26 Inflict
- 27 Cry of triumph
- 30 Rodent-ridden
- 32 56. Roman
- 33 Chicken ___
- 34 Saute
- 35 Certainly
- 36 Small islands
- 38 Columbus' ship
- 40 Close falcon eyes
- 41 River island
- 42 Raise crops
- 46 Of some poems
- 48 Japanese-American
- 49 Hornet
- 53 Pritful
- 52 Current unit
- 54 Finally (2 wds.)
- 55 Approached
- 56 Army group

DOWN

- 1 Reddish brown
- 2 ___ Dinsmore
- 3 Berates
- 4 Columnist
- Wilson

ACROSS

- 5 Explosive (abbr.)
- 6 Dirth ___
- 7 E pluribus ___
- 8 More sluggish
- 9 Mail center abbr.
- 10 Own (Scot.)
- 11 Dust cloth
- 12 Flower holder
- 17 Of a musical scale
- 19 At a distance
- 21 Slippery
- 22 Church part
- 23 Slides on snow
- 25 Globes
- 26 Comedian Ed ___
- 27 Bee
- 28 Flexible tube
- 29 Crossbar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	E	N	G	I	A	N	T	L	E	S
O	P	E	O	C	C	U	R	O	R	T
L	O	W	A	C	U	T	E	D	N	A
E	C	T	A	L	E	A	G	E	R	
S	H	O	P	F	H	A	V	E	S	T
S	N	O	W	I	E	R	E	S	T	
S	E	N	A	T	O	R				
T	E	E	T	E	R	S				
C	O	L	S	E	R	R	I	E	D	
S	A	V	E	T	R	Y	O	X	E	N
T	R	E	S	S						
O	E	R	T	I	M	E	R	D	I	P
M	E	L	E	K	I	N	G	E	V	A
A	N	Y	T	E	N	D	S	D	E	L

- 31 Ridicule
- 37 Secret wedding participant
- 39 In the country
- 41 Gave succor
- 43 ___ as I know
- 44 Employ anew
- 45 Fish sperm
- 47 Disastrous
- 48 ___ bene
- 49 Mover's truck
- 50 Uncle
- 51 Watering place
- 52 Woman in U.S. Army (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12									13	
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56									57	

GEECH

Panel 1: MÉRLE, ABOUT MY TAKE-HOME PAY... WHAT ABOUT IT?
Panel 2: IT WON'T TAKE ME THAT FAR. MOVE CLOSER.
Panel 3: THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT.

THE WIZARD OF ID

Panel 1: I'M HERE TO PICK UP THE KING'S DRY CLEANING.
Panel 2: I'M AFRAID THERE'S BEEN A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!
Panel 3: ...YOU'RE NEW HERE IN THE KINGDOM, RIGHT?

EEK & MEEK

Panel 1: HI...
Panel 2: INKREDIBLE...
Panel 3: THE MAN HAS ALL THE APPEAL OF A GREY M & M

B.C.

Panel 1: HI...
Panel 2: TRY TO AVOID ANY DENTIST WHOSE FRAMED DIPLOMA IS SIGNED BY THE MARQUIS DE SADE.

MARVIN

GOOD NIGHT, SWEETHEART... SLEEP TIGHT AND DON'T LET THE BEDBUGS BITE

MARMADUKE

HELLO... TERMINIX?

KIT N' CARLYLE

GEE, I'VE NEVER SEEN "I LOVE LUCY" REERINS DUBBED IN CAT BEFORE.

ALLEY OOP

WHILE ALLEY AND HIS FRIENDS TAKE A WELL-DESERVED REST, FANG KEEPS A WARY EYE OUT FOR ANY UNWELCOME VISITORS...

SNAFU

...UNTIL HIS ATTENTION IS DIVERTED!

WINTHROP

Panel 1: I'M GETTING OUT OF SHAPE... I DON'T GET ENOUGH EXERCISE.
Panel 2: BUT IT'S NOT MY FAULT...
Panel 3: THE SWEETLEYS NEVER LET THEIR CAT OUT ANYMORE.

THE BORN LOSER

Panel 1: DON'T ROLL IT, CUT IT!
Panel 2: YOU CAN CUT YOURS...
Panel 3: ...I'LL ROLL MINE IN THE CLASSIC (ITALIAN MANNER!) CUT IT!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy! She wants to know if I'll hold. Hold what?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Panel 1: OK, THE FIRST THING OUR ROBOT NEEDS IS A HEAD.
Panel 2: SHOULD WE USE A COFFEE CAN?
Panel 3: NO, THAT'S TOO SMALL. THE HEAD HAS TO HOLD THIS TAPE RECORDER. SEE, I'VE MADE RECORDINGS FOR THE ROBOT'S VOICE!

PERSONALITY?

RIGHT. ROBOT'S SHOULD BE RESPECTFUL.
CLICK
HOW MAI I EASE YOUR LIFE, OH GRAND EXALTED MASTER?

PEANUTS

Panel 1: AS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME...
Panel 2: DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE FOR YOUNG DOCTORS AND NURSES AS THEY BEGIN TO WORK IN A HOSPITAL?
Panel 3: YES, ALWAYS TRY TO REMEMBER WHAT FLOOR YOU'RE ON...

FRANK AND ERNEST

WELL, OF COURSE YOU KEEP HEARING VOICES!

GARFIELD

Panel 1: OKAY SO IT RAINED FOR TWO WEEKS. WE STILL HAD FUN, DIDN'T WE?
Panel 2: GOSH!
Panel 3: OKAY, SO I FORGOT TO ROLL THE WINDOW UP...

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're not stingy towards people who historically treat you in a generous fashion, but today this characteristic might surface. Don't let it tarnish your image. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family members will respond to you today in the same manner that you treat them. If you are demanding or hypercritical, they'll show you areas where you lack perfection as well.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ability to focus on positive aspects of issues is numbered among your greatest assets. Today, however, you might zero-in on the negative instead of the positive and thereby impair your judgment.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends with whom you'll be socializing today won't be too eager to pick up your end of the tab. It will make you look rather petty if you fail to pay your fair share.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you hope to achieve your objectives today, you will have to be resilient and thick skinned. If you are too soft or sensitive, you'll get knocked out of the fray in the early round.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Realism is essential in order to do well in commercial matters today. Be logical without being a defeatist and don't dwell on shadows where they do not exist.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An enterprise in which you are presently involved could be subjected to unnecessary delays if you bring a non-participation into the act. Limit participation to contributors.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) In an area where staunch allies are required today use your best judgment to determine how much actual support you truly have. Don't proceed if you are uncertain.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your imagination will be in high gear today, but unfortunately you might use it only for finding clever excuses and rationalizations to set aside duties that you should be attending.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Poking your nose into matters that do not directly concern you could prove to be a sorry mistake today. It might end up penalizing you socially or monetarily.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unresolved family issues could turn out to be problematic for you today. Try not to say anything that could be interpreted as offensive and, above all, let sleeping dogs lie.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you may not accomplish anything of real significance. Your goals might be too scattered and you could have a hard time bringing objectives into focus.

Sports

Astros slow up Cubbies

CHICAGO (AP) — Art Howe feels like his team is jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Following a three-game series with the first-place Cubs, his Houston Astros begin a weekend set Friday at St. Louis.

"This was a win we needed. We're going to St. Louis and they're hot," said Howe after Mike Scott notched his 18th win, tying the major-league high, as the Astros beat Chicago, 8-4 Wednesday night.

The win, only Houston's second in nine games, ended the first-place Cubs' three-game winning streak.

After the game, the Cubs acquired outfielder Marvell Wynne, a Chicago native, and infielder Luis Salazar in a trade with San Diego for pitcher Calvin Schiraldi and outfielder Darrin Jackson and a minor leaguer to be named later.

Despite leads of 5-1 and 8-2, Scott said he couldn't help but fear a repeat of the game Tuesday when the Astros blew a 9-0 lead and lost 10-9 to the Cubs in 10 innings.

"I didn't feel safe until the last out. It was hard to forget yesterday," said Scott, 18-7.

"Balls were flying out here," said Scott, who gave up a two-run homer to Mark Grace in the ninth and solo shots to Dwight Smith and Ryne Sandberg earlier. "This was a strange series, I'm glad it's over."

Jerome Walton's bunt single in the ninth was the only other hit off Scott.

Gerald Young — with 4 hits, 3 RBI and 1 run — and Rafael Ramirez — with 3 hits and 2 runs — paced a 13-hit offense for the Astros, who remained in second place, 4 games back of San Francisco in the NL West race. Ramirez had a club record 7 RBIs on Tuesday.

"Yesterday was a living nightmare," said Young, who couldn't explain his .372 career batting average against Chicago. "Some guys hit better against certain clubs and I just hit better against the Cubs."

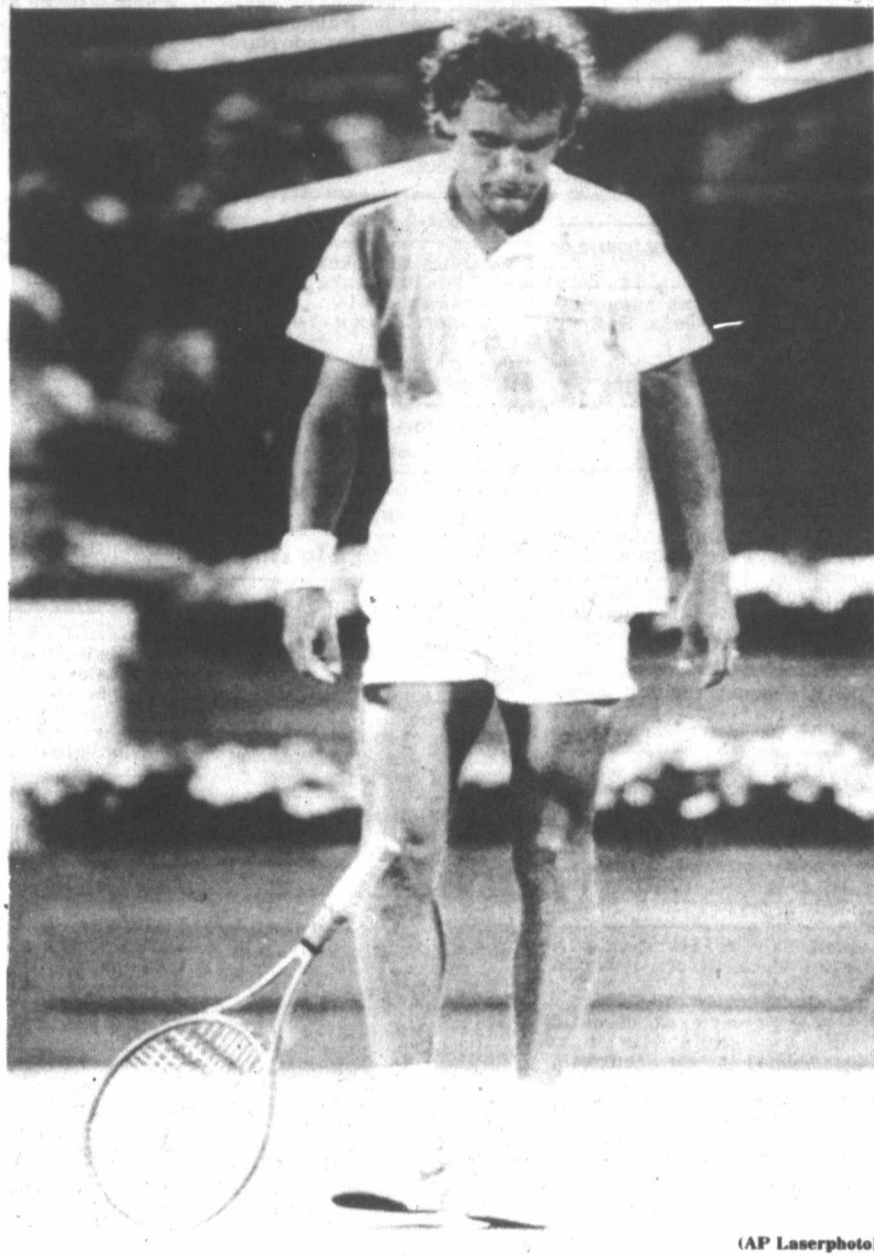
"I see the ball well at Wrigley Field, especially at night," he said.

Lozer Rick Sutcliffe, 13-11, said he knew Chicago's amazing comeback win the previous day would mean nothing when he took the mound Wednesday.

"Yesterday doesn't mean anything. We didn't expect them to lay down and they didn't," he said.

Scott had failed in four previous attempts to match his career high of 18 wins. Oakland's Dave Stewart and St. Louis' Joe Magrane also have won 18.

Scott — who ended up with nine strikeouts and one walk in his eighth complete game, also a career high — said he had no goals for this season.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mats Wilander throws his racket after losing a point.

Becker wins survival test

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Boris Becker used pluck and luck to survive in the U.S. Open. John McEnroe and Mats Wilander weren't as fierce or fortunate.

Becker saved two match points in the fourth set — one on a net cord that was the turning point of the second-round match — then dug down in the fifth to beat Derrick Rostagno 1-6, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

Wilander, the defending champion who won three majors in 1988 and none this year, didn't make it to midnight, losing 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 to 18-year-old Californian Pete Sampras.

And McEnroe, the four-time Open winner in the midst of an outstanding comeback, could not hang on against a player he'd never seen and knew nothing about.

"It's one thing if a guy plays really well. It's harder to take if I play as poorly as I did," McEnroe said after a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 loss to Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands, the 115th-ranked player in the world and No. 3 in his country. "I can't think of the last time that I played that poorly throughout an entire match in terms of getting it going."

So McEnroe is gone. And Wilander, the fifth seed who was 14-1 in Grand Slam five-set matches, is out after what he called a "terrible match" against Sampras, ranked 91st.

"I think it was disappointing to be playing that badly," Wilander said. "I lost in all of them (the Grand Slam events), which is what matters. But it was worse the way I was playing tonight."

Becker would have been history, too, if not for that net cord. Rostagno, a 23-year-old from Brentwood, Calif., who is ranked 65th, held two match points in the fourth-set tiebreaker against the world's No. 2 player. He blew the first one with a forehand volley that went long.

On the second match point, Rostagno pinned Becker at the baseline. He rushed toward the net for Becker's return, ready to put away the biggest victory of his career.

that on match point, it is quite sweet.

"When you are at two match points in a tiebreaker and you get a shot like that, it could break his spirit. I figured his spirit was not that good at the beginning of the fifth set and I broke right away."

Rostagno couldn't recover. "I almost had it," said Rostagno, one of the true non-conformists on the tour — he once traveled the circuit in a minibus. "I felt I played two solid shots on the match points and he was lucky to come up with a very big shot."

Seeded players who came up with enough big shots to advance on Wednesday included top seeds Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf, Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Michael Chang and Zina Garrison.

U.S. Open

The ball struck the tape, changed direction and Rostagno could do nothing with it. He returned the ball almost in self-defense and it went wide.

"I was thinking, 'If that didn't use up all his luck, nothing would,'" Rostagno said. "He must have had the feeling nothing could go wrong after that."

Becker certainly recognized how lucky he was. He also knew he had the fortitude to take advantage of the break.

"In a match like that, many shots sometimes go in your favor and sometimes against it," Becker said. "When you get a shot like

The loss to Haarhuis, the first qualifier ever to beat McEnroe in a Grand Slam event, was hard for McEnroe to swallow.

"I worked myself into being No. 4 in the world. I had beaten Lendl twice and Edberg twice and Becker the whole year. Then to lose a match to a guy I hadn't even seen play before is pretty bad."

"I beat Dean Goldfine, Ronnie Bathman — or Batman or whatever. Yeah, Batman. This guy grosses a million over the summer and he still plays the qualifier," Haarhuis said, drawing a huge laugh from his interviewers. "When you get a shot like

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	72	61	.541	—
Toronto	71	62	.534	1
Boston	67	66	.504	5
Milwaukee	66	69	.489	7
Cleveland	62	70	.470	9½
New York	59	76	.437	14
Detroit	47	88	.348	26

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	81	53	.604	—
California	78	54	.591	2
Kansas City	77	55	.583	3
Texas	68	62	.523	11
Minnesota	67	65	.508	13
Seattle	59	73	.447	21
Chicago	56	76	.424	24

Wednesday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	Oakland	5	0
California	4	Boston	1	0
Baltimore	7	Cleveland	4	0
Toronto	2	Chicago	3	0
Minnesota	7	Texas	3	0
Seattle	7	Milwaukee	3	0
Kansas City	6	Detroit	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	75	58	.564	—
New York	72	60	.545	2½
St. Louis	72	60	.545	2½
Montreal	72	61	.541	3
Pittsburgh	58	74	.439	16½
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	20½

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	75	58	.564	—
Houston	71	62	.534	4
San Diego	68	65	.511	7
Cincinnati	64	69	.481	11
Los Angeles	62	71	.466	13
Atlanta	53	80	.398	22

Wednesday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	3	Philadelphia	2	0
Pittsburgh	7	Atlanta	5	0
Houston	8	Chicago	4	0
Cincinnati	2	St. Louis	0	13
Montreal	5	San Diego	1	0
New York	9	Los Angeles	3	0

Football edition Sunday

At this time of year, every team is undefeated and hope springs eternal.

Will the White Deer Bucks repeat as Class 1A state football champions?

Who's who among the Pampa Harvesters? Can SMU arise from the NCAA death penalty? We'll answer these questions and more in this Sunday's special section, *Football '89*, featuring an in-depth look at the upcoming football season.

Get the rundown, top to bottom, on Pampa and the surrounding area as well as the Southwest Conference.

Catch *Football '89* in the Sept. 3 edition of *The Pampa News*.

Harvesters scrimmage Tascosa tonight

Pampa hosts Amarillo Tascosa tonight in a controlled scrimmage at Harvester Stadium.

The junior varsity teams begin the scrimmage at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity contest around 7 p.m.

It will be the final scrimmage of the Harvesters, who open the 1989 season Sept. 8 at Canyon. Tascosa is the defending District 3-5A champions, posting an 8-3 record last season.

PSA hosts soccer referees' clinic

The Pampa Soccer Association is hosting a referee's clinic on Sept. 8-10.

The clinic will be held at Phillips Petroleum E & P Offices one mile west of Price Road on highway 152.

Clinic hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 8; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10. There will be lunch breaks on Sept. 9-10.

A certified referee's test will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 10. Partici-

TOT tees off Saturday

Former champions Richard Ellis, Clint Deeds and Ladd Larsen are among the top golfers entered in the 1989 Top O' Texas Tournament, which starts Saturday at Pampa Country Club.

Ellis, an ex-Pampa who now resides in Plano, has won the title a record six times. Five of those wins were consecutively, 1979-83. His first championship came in 1969 when he was a student at Texas Tech.

Deeds, the Pampa Country Club course superintendent, won the crown in 1986. Larsen of Tulsa captured first in 1978.

The tournament, which finishes Monday, starts at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Following Sunday's round, the championship flight will be cut to the top 16 players plus ties, or anyone within 10 shots of the lead.

Besides the championship

flight, the tournament consists of 11 other flights with stroke-play in the first flight and match play in flights two through 11.

Other top contenders include a trio of Oklahoma State golfers, Scott Deseran, Craig Hainline and Bill Hoefle.

Borger's Jackie Coffey, a former U.S. Amateur qualifier, also returns.

Last year's winner, Mike Winfrey, has turned pro and is ineligible to compete. Winfrey has the distinction of being Texas Tech's first All-American golfer.

A shootout will be held Friday, starting at 5 p.m. at No. one. Ten players will tee off and one will be eliminated after each hole. Tiebreakers will be decided by chip-offs.

"We're looking for a good tournament," said PCC pro Mickey Piersall. "The course is in excellent condition."

Twins topple Rangers 7-3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Texas relief ace Jeff Russell has learned how fast fortunes can change.

The right-hander said he was pitching better than ever Tuesday night, when he set down six straight Minnesota Twins to earn his club-record 30th save and extend his scoreless streak to nine innings.

On Wednesday night, Russell confidently entered in the eighth inning, with the Rangers leading 3-1, runners on first and second and nobody out.

This time he did little right, as the Twins scored six runs en route to a 7-3 victory.

"I didn't have it tonight," Russell said after blowing only his sixth save of the season. "For some reason I didn't feel good today, I don't know why. It wasn't in the horoscope. I came to the ballpark and forgot my wallet. It

was just one of those days."

Rookie Chip Hale started the inning with a double off starter Mike Jeffcoat, and Al Newman followed with a single.

In came Russell. Hale and Newman advanced on a Dan Gladden sacrifice, and Kirby Puckett then singled to tie the score 3-3.

Brian Harper followed with a single to score Puckett with the go-ahead run. Russell then intentionally walked Kent Hrbek and got the next batter on a ground-out. But John Moses, hitting for Carmelo Castillo, doubled to the right-center field gap to score Harper and Hrbek.

Greg Gagne followed with an infield single, his third hit of the game, to score Moses and chase Russell.

"Innings like that don't happen very often against a guy like Russell," said Puckett.

Football season starts early for Wheeler

Mustangs host Beaver, Okla.

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

While the remainder of the area high school teams get in one last scrimmage before the start of the regular football schedule, the Wheeler Mustangs are ready to kick off the season for real Friday night.

The early start is a result of Follett's exit from District 1-1A, which left Wheeler with only nine games. The search for another opponent led to Class 1A Beaver, Okla., a team that Mustangs' coach Ronnie Karcher knows a thing or two about.

"We know more than we want to know," said Karcher, who is beginning his second season as head coach at Wheeler after 9½ years as an assistant there. "We saw them in a three-way scrimmage last Saturday against Okeen and Burns Flat, and Beaver ran over both of them."

"They've got some big old backs." Namely 198-pound running back Jason Loept and beefy full-back Greg Adkins.

"Both are real stout, power-type runners," Karcher said. "They're not real fast."

And that's where Wheeler's advantage comes into play. The Mustangs are nothing if not quick, especially with a new look Split-4 defense Karcher installed this season, designed to maximize speed and minimize a lack of size.

"The Mustangs need every advantage they can get. Although

they match up well with Beaver on the defensive front, both averaging in the neighborhood of 190 pounds, Wheeler's offensive line averages 14 pounds less, 165-179.

"I think we're going to have to use our quickness," Karcher said. "We'll try to get outside, throw the ball on them and keep them off-balance."

"They run a Split-6 defense, similar to ours, with a three-deep secondary. If we execute we should be able to pass against them."

Wheeler's offense is in the hands of senior quarterback Shawn Bradstreet, who will look

to unload the ball to a receiving corps made up of senior Kyle Sword and junior Kelly Aderholt.

Joining Bradstreet in the backfield are senior Michael Kenney, who doubles as one of Wheeler's top defensive threats, and sophomore Mack Marshall and Ike Finsterwald.

"We'll probably run our power stuff," Karcher said. "We'll use a lot of sweeps and what we call 'Scat,' where we pull both guards and head off outside tackle or end."

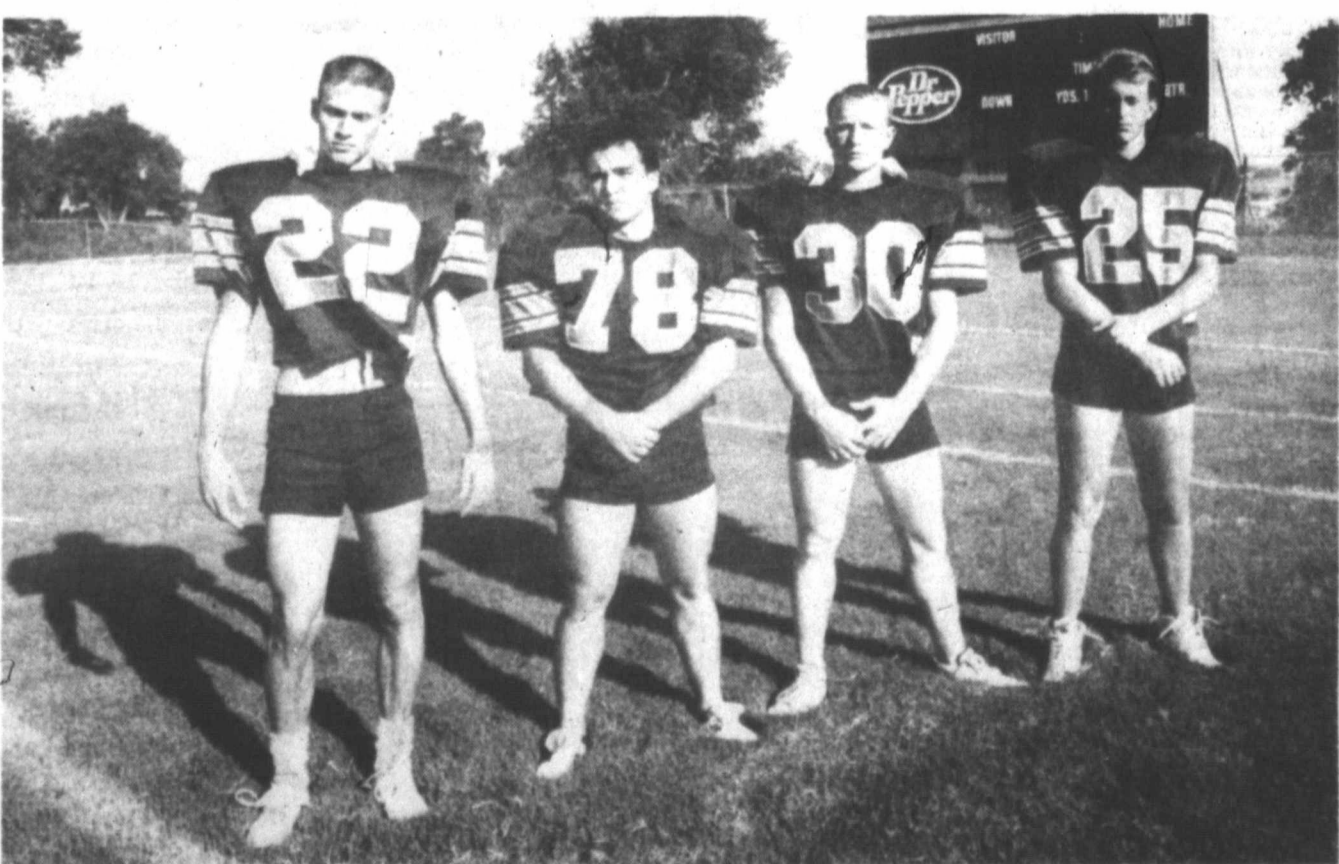
But with a grand total of only three seniors, the Mustangs will be hard-pressed this early in the

season to match the experience of Beaver's eight seniors and three juniors.

"I'm kind of leary about starting so soon," Karcher said. "This is the first time we've had only one scrimmage. We always like to get two in before the season starts."

"But we had a choice of having nine games and two scrimmages or having 10 games and one scrimmage. I wouldn't want to do it every year, but I think this is best for us this year."

The game is scheduled for Friday at Wheeler's Mustang Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Wheeler linebackers (l-r) Kyle Sword, Ronnie Hungate, Mack Marshall and Ike Finsterwald are part of Wheeler's new look defense.

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Fighting Irish quarterback has quieted critics

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tony Rice has quieted his critics, on the field and in the classroom.

When he first came to Notre Dame, Rice was labeled as a running quarterback who couldn't pass. Last year, he ran and passed the Fighting Irish to the national championship.

Back in 1986, some people felt Rice didn't even belong at Notre Dame because of low test scores that forced him to sit out his freshman year. Since then, Rice has gone to school year-round to keep up with his studies and stay on course for graduation. Next year, he expects to receive a degree in psychology.

"I guess a lot of people were wrong about Tony Rice," he said Wednesday at Giants Stadium, where Notre Dame plays Virginia in the Kickoff Classic tonight.

"First they said I would never make it as a student at Notre Dame. Then they said I would never make it as a quarterback. But when they said those things, it just made me more determined to succeed."

In three years, Rice has gone from question mark to exclamation point. As he enters his final season, the 6-foot-1, 200-pound South Carolina native is being touted as one of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy.

Notre Dame has produced seven Heisman winners, more than any other school. The last was Tim Brown in 1987.

"It would be a great honor to win it, but it's not something I worry about," Rice said. "I just want to go out and help the team win. Individual awards don't mean anything if the team doesn't do well."

Notre Dame is expected to do well this season despite losing seven projected starters or backups in the last month because of injuries, rules violations, poor grades and other problems.

"A lot of things have happened to us lately, but I think we can overcome it," Rice said. "We had a team meeting last night and I said, 'No matter what happens, we've got to stick together.'"

Rice emerged as the team leader last season when he passed for 1,176 yards and rushed for 700, more than any of the Notre Dame running backs. And he played his best against the best.

Volleyball squad in Amarillo tournament

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' volleyball team will participate in the Amarillo Invitational this weekend.

Their first-round opponent is an El Paso team at 10 a.m. Friday.

The Lady Harvesters lost to Amarillo Caprock 15-3, 15-11 on Tuesday night in a regular-season match in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We played pretty well, but the mental mistakes are still killing us," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We're more competitive now and everyone is showing good hustle."

The Lady Harvesters' setting is continuing to improve and Leslie Bailey did a good job of spiking the ball, Lopez added.

"By the time district gets here, I look for us to be okay," Lopez said.

The District 1-4A opener is Sept. 12 against defending state champion Dumas. That match will be in Dumas with the junior varsity playing first at 6:30 p.m.

Pampa defeated Caprock in the junior varsity match 15-13, 15-5.

In the Lubbock Tournament, the Lady Harvesters won one of three matches, defeating Lubbock Estacado in the opener.

Racing pigeon results

Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club started its Young Bird season last weekend.

The first race was from Childress, a distance of 100 air miles.

The Young Birds will race at distances of 100 to 300 miles, with the 300-mile race being flown from Santa Anna. They will fly a total of 10 races.

The winner of the first race and also a new member of the club was the loft of Terry White.

The winning speed, calculated at yards per minute, was 42 miles per hour.

The Top O' Texas Club is a member of the The American Racing Pigeon Union, which consists of Racing Pigeon Clubs throughout the United States.

The club and its members invite anyone who is interested in the sport and the hobby of homing pigeons to contact any member.

Young people are welcome to join as Junior members.

Results of the first race are listed below:

- Terry White, BC C, 1,272.92 ypm.
- Pat Coats, BC H, 1,261.22 ypm.
- Pat Coats, BW-FC, 1,259.61 ypm.
- Pat Coats, Sil. H, 1,258.19 ypm.
- Doug Keller, Griz. C, 1,225.66 ypm.
- Terry White, B.C. C, 1,252.28 ypm.
- Doug Keller, Griz. C, 1,225.46 ypm.
- Jim Cantrell, Sil. C, 1,225.005 ypm.
- Jim Cantrell, B.C. C, 1,219.77 ypm.
- Doug Keller, BC, W-F H, 1,219.11 ypm.
- Doug Keller, B.C. W-H H, 1,218.95 ypm. Marion Waldrop, Dr. C.H., 1,197.96 ypm.
- Gary Jones, Sil. H, 1,180.63 ypm.
- Walter Thoms, B/B. C, 1,173.37 ypm.
- Feather Downs, B.B. H, 1,089.51 ypm.

Blackout lifted

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Saturday night's exhibition game between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers at Texas Stadium will be televised locally after Cowboys owner Jerry Jones announced Wednesday night that 2,000 unsold tickets will be donated to charity.

Jones said the Cowboys, Oilers and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas, sponsor for the game, agreed to distribute the tickets to local youth groups through the United Way, thus lifting the TV blackout.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF BRUCE EDWARD HUTCHISON
 Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Bruce Edward Hutchison, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of August, 1989, in Cause No. 7067, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 28th day of August, 1989.
 Carol Sue Hutchison, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Bruce Edward Hutchison, Deceased.
 c/o Buzzard Law Firm, Suite 438, Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79665 August 31, 1989

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 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

3 Personal

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PAMPA I.S.D. Business Manager. Deadline for applications is September 10, 1989. Job begins as soon as possible. Salary negotiable. Qualifications: Experience in Office Management, General Accounting, Budget Preparation. Contact Paul Payne, Personnel Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, TX. 79066. 806-665-2376.

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Vounteers have desire to resurrect the wildlife corridor

By MIKE LEGGETT
Austin American-Statesman

WESLACO (AP) — Cyndy Chapman has the fever.

It fires her very existence, pushing her and those around her to reach farther and try harder to save the tiny, scattered bits of Lower Rio Grande Valley that remain wild and unscarred. And to restore as much land as possible to the way it once was.

No easy task, resurrecting the ecology of an entire geographical region. Chapman and other volunteers have fought their way through barriers — bureaucratic and sociological — toward small victories, only to look around and see further decimation of the delicate land.

In the rush to convert land from its original lush river delta state to neat, irrigated farmland stretching to the horizon and beyond, valley pioneers couldn't see they were dooming many plants and animals to extinction and pushing others to tortured existences on the brink.

Chapman said the valley always has been a very fragile ecosystem.

"People could tromp all over these areas without knowing they were damaging them," she said. "We didn't have the foresight to know how to protect an ecosystem, and we're trying to go back and build it up."

Chapman has been in the lead of a unique private effort to rebuild and protect the wildlife corridor. She chairs the Wildlife Corridor Task Force of the Frontera Audubon Society chapter in Weslaco. From that group have come the Valley Nature Center in Weslaco and the Interpretive Tram that carries visitors through nearby Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge.

The task force has set as its goal the permanent protection of a minimum of 250,000 acres in the four counties that compose the lower valley. "We want to put those areas in the hands of someone whose long-range goal is a wildlife one," Chapman said, be that state, federal or private control.

"We're lobbying for more money for the federal effort, to keep it No. 1 in the nation," Chapman said, referring to a vote conservation groups that placed the Lower Rio Grande Valley at the top of the national priority list for the United

States. Astonishingly better known outside Texas than within its borders, the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge project is in its 10th year of existence and yet is less than halfway to its stated goal of 107,500 acres of federal acquisition.

Because progress has been so slow and the damage to the delicate wildlife habitat continues, a broad-based private effort has sprung forth in the valley. Made up of developers, farmers, ranchers, environmentalists and others, the movement has fervent support throughout the region.

John Martin, a McAllen developer, is president of the Valley Land Fund Inc. The Fund is a group of valley citizens banded together to acquire land where possible, help federal and state efforts by acting as go-betweens for conservation easements, and to identify specific areas that need attention.

"The private effort is unique in that it started with people who on their own were doing all they could do," Martin said. "On our own, we could only protect so much of it, but if we joined together, with the help of the public we could protect so much more."

Thus was born the Valley Land Fund. "We first bought 41/2 acres that was about to be bulldozed," Martin said. "That's now managed by Frontera. Now we have our first big project under way."

The "Chihuahuan Woods" project west of Mission started as an attempt to acquire 68 acres of a more than 200-acre tract with a wealth of native vegetation and that has also been the location of sightings of the elusive jaguarundi and ocelot, Martin said. Then the Nature Conservancy stepped in and is considering helping the Fund acquire all of the land in a joint venture.

"It's always hard for a small organization to know what your place is in the larger operation," Martin said. "We want to work with Fish and Wildlife, trying in the larger picture to see that there are tracts protected that need to be protected."

Money is certainly a key factor in the equation, Chapman noted, although it might not necessarily be the amount so much as the way it is allocated. "It's that the system is not set up to work," she said, "and

money is a part of that."

The cash is there, for instance, on an annual basis, at least theoretically. But the politically volatile process of doing it out means that conservation efforts often get funded piecemeal so that big federal dollars can be used to offset more visible debts.

Chapman hopes to see eventual passage of the American Heritage Trust Bill, which would set up a large dedicated endowment that would eventually fund itself from interest income. Money comes in annually in sufficient quantities to fund the completion of the valley

project tomorrow, Chapman said, but it gets siphoned off before it can be put to that use.

That makes the private effort, as an adjunct to federal and state projects, even more important and accounts for the support Martin sees throughout the region. "I think the majority of people know we need to do something," Martin said. "People talk about the 'Tragic Valley' where it used to be the 'Magic Valley.' It used to be green and now it's brown."

There are still those who think the Rio Grande Valley is and should be there solely for the exploitation

of humans, Martin said. "I encounter it on both sides, really. People who look around and say, 'My God, what have we done here to 95 percent of the land?' Others say food's more important and people are more important than what you are doing."

Martin sees it otherwise, though. "What good is an area if you totally destroy it?" he asked. "You don't have anything to stay for."

And there is a growing number of people in the valley who need not just to be nurtured physically, but spiritually as well. "We have a population that needs a place to enjoy,

parks and greenbelts," Martin said. "The corridor is basically for wildlife. The rest of us have to develop places for people. There has to be something for both, and we need to set it aside."

Martin and Chapman both said they have never encountered an environmental issue that has managed to produce the kind of local support the corridor has. Included in their goals is spreading the knowledge and support outside the valley. "A lot of people view this as another country," Martin said. "They don't realize the uniqueness of the area."

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