





# ACT I stages summer production

By ANGELA LEGGETT  
Staff Writer

Thirty cast members of the play, "Help! I'm Trapped in a High School" transformed themselves into a principal, valley students, staff members and janitors to set the stage for the summer production of ACT I.

Detailed costumes, loud voices and characters cued on command made the dress rehearsal of "Help!" a success Thursday night.

"We didn't have a full cast until last week," said director Sandy Crosswhite. "Someone was always away at camp or gone and they picked everything right up."

The stage is set in a classroom in Public School Maximum Security (PSMS) commonly referred to as "Last Chance High." Valley high school students are transferred to the school as a result of a "computer bug or something," as one of the students explained.

"It was funner than fun," said Hulsey Smith, PSMS student. "We went from no one knowing their lines to everyone knowing them almost 100 percent."

Behind the classroom is a guard who walks next to a fence labeled "100 volts" and walls full of graffiti.

Parents of the valley students are on a cruise for a month and do not notice their children missing. The students are fed spaghetti pie and licorice jello day and night and hosed down by the guard when they misbehave.

Mr. Bronco Ranchwear, school principal, is an assertive, hard-nosed, entertaining character in his Army outfit with sunglasses, boots and an evil laugh.

"I had to work on developing my character," said Matt Piersall, principal.

When asked if he was anything like the tough character he portrayed, he said, "Oh no, I'm merciful. I'm the kind of person who feels sorry for my cat."

Details of the production did not stop with costumes. An old-fashioned telephone, fan and chair set



(Staff photo by Angela Leggett)

Miss Evalina Culpepper, left, does telephone duty for Bronco Ranchwear, principal of "Last Chance High." Culpepper is brought to life by Kellie Carter and Ranchwear is played by Matt Piersall.

the stage. One valley student used her portable telephone to call home before it was confiscated along with one of her friend's roller blades.

"I was excited they did so well," Crosswhite said. "I've seen a lot of development in every one of them. They take the character from the script and totally make it."

She said there were a few problems with projection and volume, but over all she was pleased.

From the front row almost every character could be heard. The cast quickly concealed any small gaps between lines.

Gym teacher Justin 'Doc' Welch played the part of a clueless gym teacher. In the past he taught the students bathtub singing, car wash and fire drill.

"There were a couple of mess

ups," Welch said. "If we hadn't known the script as well as we did, we wouldn't have been able to cover up."

Students began their practice for the show the end of June. They prepared three days a week for seven weeks.

"When you talk 'valley' it is really hard," said valley student Amy Lowrance. "You gotta figure out how to be the character and stay her."

Investigative reporter Amber Crosswhite said that she practiced her lines at home.

"I would walk around saying my lines," she said, "then I would ask my mom how to do a line and she would tell me."

Stage manager Shelbie Allison said that the play was a new experi-

ence for her but it was a job that she wanted to do.

"I had to figure out how to get everyone on stage at the right time," she said. "It took a little while, but we worked out really well."

The lines were well rehearsed. "Tonights performance really impressed me," said Abby Gikas, a valley student.

In the end, the guilty person turns out to be someone other than the hoodlum students.

"Help!" will be performed at the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall at 7 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are available at the door.

"It's gonna be good," Allison said. "When you put lights on them, you begin to see character development. An audience makes the difference," Crosswhite concluded.

## Italians announce cease-fire agreement

By DENNIS REDMONT  
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) - The government of Mozambique and the rightist RENAMO rebel group agreed today to sign a cease-fire in their 15-year war by Oct. 1.

In a ceremony for the signing of a joint declaration, Mozambique's leftist President Joaquim Chissano and rebel leader Afonso Dhlakama addressed one another as "dear brother." They promised to have their representatives negotiate a general peace agreement over the next seven weeks.

The accord was reached in three days of intensive negotiations, said Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

The war has left more than 600,000 dead, driven 1 million people into exile and left half the population of 15 million in need of donated food.

While lower-level talks have gone on in Rome for the past two years, the misery of Mozambique's war-ravaged population deepened in the worst drought this century in southern Africa.

RENAMO - the Portuguese acronym for Mozambique National Resistance - was founded in 1977 by the Rhodesian secret police to put pressure on Mozambique, which black guerrillas were using as a base in their fight against Rhodesia's white-minority government.

Once Rhodesia became black-

ruled Zimbabwe in 1980, South Africa gave aid to RENAMO. But Pretoria says it stopped the aid in 1984.

The rebels have sought guarantees they would not be persecuted after an eventual cease-fire and that free elections would be held. Chissano said he thought elections could be held a year after the signing of the cease-fire.

Mario Raffaelli, an Italian mediator, said the two sides agreed to protect freedom and democracy and the personal safety of all citizens.

There were no indications of where the cease-fire would be signed, when it would take effect and what specific issues need to be thrashed out before the signing.

Dhlakama said the agreements would have to be approved by Mozambique's national assembly before the cease-fire actually took effect.

He said he had opposed a "simple truce" because he needed "full guarantees" before the fighting could stop.

The rebel leader flew to Rome aboard the private plane of Roland Rowland, the chief executive of the Lonrho conglomerate that has wide interests in Africa. He and Chissano thanked the British businessman for his role in the peace process.

Also involved in the talks were Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe, the foreign minister of Botswana, Gaositwe Chiepe, and Italian mediators.

## Texas, Mexico working out joint child support plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas and Mexico are trying to increase enforcement of child support laws on both sides of the border in what officials said Friday may be the first venture of its kind.

"We want to eliminate the refuge some parents have found once they have crossed the border, leaving behind their financial responsibility to their children," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said.

"We are working with Mexican officials to put mechanisms in place that will allow both states to collect child support due to their citizenry," he said.

Texas has never tried enforcing Mexican child support rights in Texas courts because U.S. law states that such enforcement can be made only with countries that have similar laws, Morales said.

Germany, England and many Canadian provinces have statutes similar to U.S. child support laws, but no court has determined whether Mexico's laws would fall into this category, officials said.

But the U.S. Office of Child Support Enforcement has authorized the use of federal funds to pursue non-paying parents who cross the border, Morales said. Meanwhile, he said, other legal issues are pending.

"Negotiations are continuing. We will make sure that we develop the

strongest program possible which will work effectively and efficiently," he said.

The joint program grew out of discussions during the U.S.-Mexico attorneys general border conference that was held in San Antonio.

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# Former enemies meet face to face at historic Guadalcanal battle site

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN  
Associated Press Writer

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands (AP) — Lt. Michiharu Shinya stood on the bridge of the Japanese destroyer Akatsuki and switched on the searchlight so he could fire his torpedoes.

Lt. Stewart Moredock, 1,300 yards away on the bridge of the USS Atlanta, saw the light come on and illuminate his ship.

Seconds later, the Japanese opened fire. It was Tuesday night, Nov. 13, 1942, off Guadalcanal, where a major land battle had been raging for more than three months.

Within minutes, both ships were crippled and both officers badly wounded.

Fifty years later, the two former enemies met at Guadalcanal for the first time.

Neither knew of the other's existence until a week ago, when they were brought together for a documentary film by the National Geographic Society.

Several hundred other Guadalcanal veterans were to arrive today or Thursday by cruise ship to dedicate a monument to their fallen comrades.

The Battle of Guadalcanal, 1,600

miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, was costly for both sides.

The United States lost 5,000 men, 24 ships and 615 aircraft. The Japanese had 21,000 fatalities, 26 ships sunk and 680 planes shot down.

Shinya and Moredock both had strong reservations about telling their stories.

Moredock, 76, a retired mathematics professor who lives in Sacramento, Calif., said he had been unable to talk about the war until recently.

"I was a young Annapolis graduate on the staff of Admiral Norman Scott, the task force commander. I'd only been on the ship three days. I was on the bridge and I saw the searchlight from the Akatsuki. It immediately opened fire.

"Our forward turrets swung out and started firing, then we started taking hits," Moredock said. "Admiral Scott was walking towards me on the bridge when we were hit again and he was killed. I was wounded.

"A torpedo hit amidstships, and that was the end of the battle for us in five minutes," he said.

The Atlanta began to list. Moredock fell over a bridge rail onto a pile of dead bodies, where he lay badly wounded until rescued hours

later. It took four years to repair his right arm.

The Akatsuki, meanwhile, had come under devastating fire and began to sink. The ship rolled over and sucked Shinya down with it. He came up covered in oil, badly wounded and gasping for air in the dark, shark-infested waters.

When a U.S. ship tried to rescue him, the Japanese naval academy graduate refused to be helped aboard, such was the shame he felt at the prospect of surrender.

It is still with him today. "To become a prisoner of war is such a great disgrace," he said. "I did not want to be on TV and advertise the fact."

Shinya, 72, was finally rescued, taken to a hospital and shipped to a prisoner-of-war camp in New Zealand.

"It was there I read the Bible and converted to Christianity," he said.

Shinya has been a pastor in Tokyo ever since the end of the war.

Moredock and Shinya were brought together on the ship Laney Choest, used for a diving expedition to the 48 known wrecks of American and Japanese warships lying off Guadalcanal in what is known as Iron Bottom Sound.

The expedition, headed by Dr. Robert D. Ballard, the man who found the Titanic and the Bismarck, has used manned and remote submersibles to locate the Atlanta.

Moredock was able to see TV images of the wreck transmitted from the seabed where the ship lies in 300 feet of water.

The expedition has yet to locate the Akatsuki.

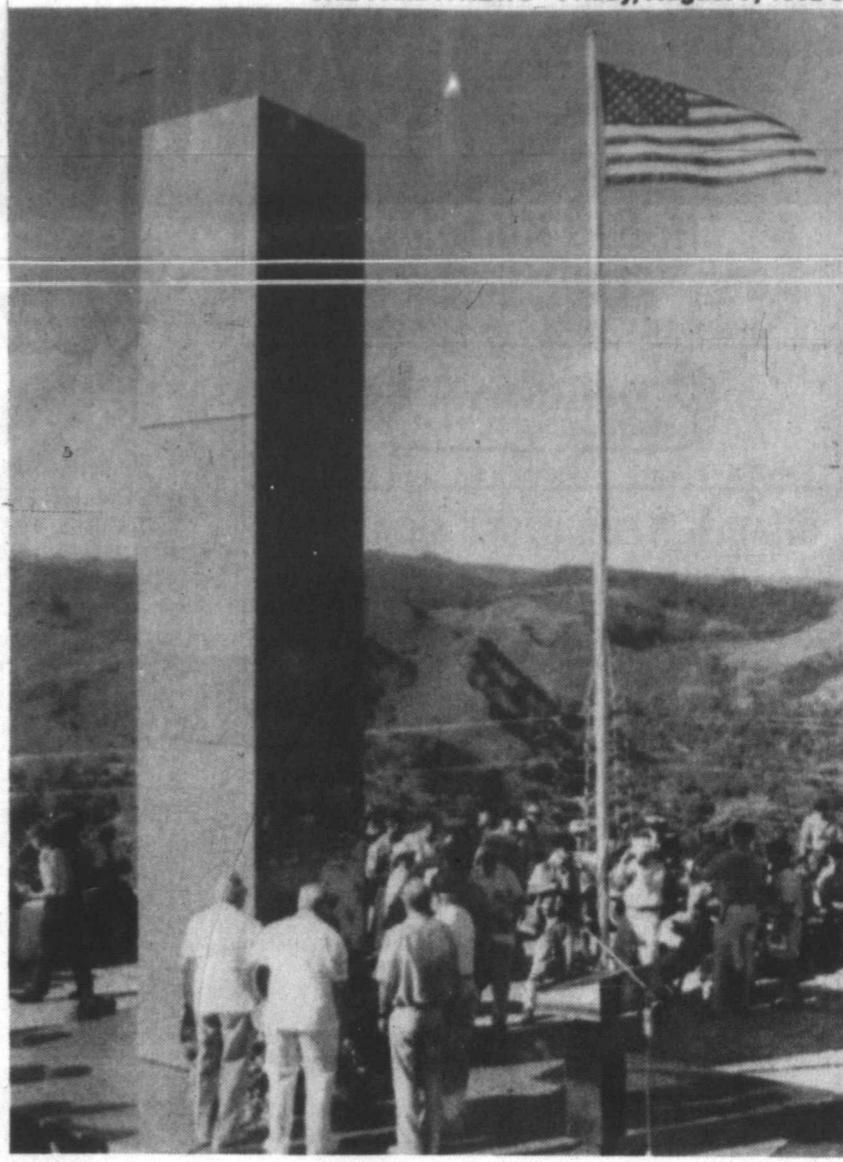
Moredock and Shinya are among 600 veterans, mostly from the United States but including Australians and New Zealanders, who have returned to the Solomons for the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Guadalcanal and other battles in the Solomon Islands claimed nearly 38,000 lives in 1942-43.

Shinya, one of the few Japanese in town for the event this week, left quietly before the official dedication of the Guadalcanal monument, to which no Japanese has been invited.

But between Moredock and Shinya, differences of the past have been buried.

"Michi and I had a good reconciliation," Moredock said. "We both hate war, it is such a waste and solves nothing."



Veterans gather today for dedication of the Skyline Ridge memorial in Guadalcanal.

# Unemployment dips slightly to 7.7 percent in July

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped slightly to 7.7 percent in July as payroll jobs took their biggest leap upward in more than two years, the Labor Department said today.

However, analysts cautioned that much of the strength stemmed from a temporary federal program that provided summer jobs for 60,000 youths last month. They said once that program ended in September unemployment could well bounce up again.

"This report suggests that the economy grew fast enough to satisfy minimum requirements, but it didn't

do any more than that," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Still, the Bush administration, anxiously awaiting any good news on the economy, was certain to hail the first improvement in the unemployment rate since April, when the rate had dipped to 7.2 percent.

In May and June, unemployment jumped by 0.6 percentage point to an eight-year high of 7.8 percent, giving Democrats ammunition for their charges that Republicans had mishandled the economy.

The slight improvement in the jobless rate last month still left 9.76 million Americans officially listed as unemployed, down

215,000 from the previous month. That figure is based on a survey of American households. A separate survey of payrolls showed a gain of 198,000 jobs in July, the biggest increase since a jump of 272,000 in May 1990, two months before the country slid into recession.

The government estimated that about 60,000 of the 198,000 gain in payroll jobs was attributed to brisk hiring of youths under an emergency federal program passed in the wake of the Los Angeles riots to provide work for unemployed teen-agers.

That big jump helped to decrease the unemployment rate among teenagers by 2.6 percentage points, still leaving it at 21 percent.

Unemployment rates among other groups showed slight improvements with the exception of adult women, where the unemployment rate actually edged up 0.1 percentage point to 6.5 percent.

Government employment, including the jobs program, accounted for 88,000 of the 198,000 payroll increase in July, with the strength in the private sector coming from a jump of 110,000 in service industries.

Manufacturing employment managed only a tiny increase of 1,000 jobs during the month after plunging by 52,000 in June. The total number of jobs in industries heavily dependent on defense contracts fell by another 17,000 in July.

Construction jobs, which had shown some signs of recovery in the spring, fell for a second straight month in July, dropping by 15,000.

The big jump in payroll employment and the slight decline in the unemployment rate was likely to keep the Federal Reserve on the sidelines, although analysts said they still expected further credit easing down the road if other statistics show the overall economy remains weak.

Analysts said because the economy is growing so slowly, the overall unemployment rate is likely to be stuck at 7.5 percent or even higher well past the November elections.

gram will produce temporary jobs, but they don't reflect any fundamental strength in the economy," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co., said, "As a matter of political strategy, the economy is not going to produce anything to help George Bush between now and November."

Analysts said the weak economy was the principal reason that Bush was sagging in the public opinion polls. A new Washington Post-ABC News survey put Bush's approval rating at 33 percent, down 5 percentage points in the last month to the lowest level of his presidency.

# British doctor to use Red Sea dolphins as midwives

By KARIN DAVIES  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — An obstetrician is organizing a trip to the Red Sea for expectant mothers, hoping to have their babies enter the world in the company of dolphins.

"We hope to make these children more in tune with nature, more in tune with the environment, and able to communicate with other mammals who are as intelligent as we

are," Dr. Gowri Motha said Wednesday.

The unorthodox birthing plan is aimed at making "birth a joyous event rather than a technological event," she said.

Up to 12 women will participate in the experiment at the Dolphin Reef Sanctuary in the Israeli resort of Eilat on Sept. 5, Motha said.

Extraordinary talents and intelligence have been ascribed to dolphins.

In Eilat, Maya Zilber, chief trainer at Dolphin Reef, said the sanctuary has found that dolphins can help depressed people, autistic children and children with Down's syndrome.

"I have always wanted to work with dolphins," Motha said. "There is no doubt that just being around them takes your mind off your own self and will take the women's minds off the contractions."

Motha said she will have expectant mothers swim with the animals

in the late stages of pregnancy, when she hopes the dolphins will be able to make ultrasound contact with the fetuses.

"Dolphins communicate with one another by ultrasound and may be able to communicate subconsciously with the fetus," she said.

If funding permits, Motha plans to reintroduce the infants to the dolphins as soon as possible after birth and continue contact through the children's early lives to determine

whether they can gain an extra communication skill. Dolphin-assisted delivery of the dozen babies will cost \$95,000.

While some mothers can afford to pay their own way, Motha said she is looking for donations.

The babies will be born either in the sea or in a shallow pool of warmed, filtered sea water, Motha said.

Motha, who runs a clinic specializing in alternative medicine, said the experiment was "a natural

development from the benefits already experienced by women giving birth in water and the use of dolphins in therapy."

Dr. Joe Jordan, spokesman for the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said he was concerned that both mother and baby risk infections from the sea for an unknown benefit.

"What proof is there that there is any value to this treatment?" asked Jordan, an obstetrician at Birmingham Maternity Hospital.

# Computer ends isolation for AIDS patients

CLEVELAND (AP) — For Arlene, a computer network linking her with other AIDS victims and medical professionals was, at times, her only connection to the world.

Although she had the support of her family, they were often so busy taking care of her pain that they didn't have time to help with emotional problems.

"Basically, when I started on the network, I was often so ill I couldn't leave the house or even walk," said Arlene, a 37-year-old AIDS patient who spoke on the condition that her last name not be used.

"Getting on the computer system and talking to others who had the same problems made me realize I wasn't alone and the feelings I had were not abnormal," she said.


Giving emotional support was one of the reasons behind Computer-Link, the result of a three-year study that set up the country's first computer network for AIDS victims.

"We realized that there was a need for information on AIDS and for support services to people who were often unable or unwilling to take part in existing support groups," said Patricia Flatley Brennan, a professor of nursing and systems engineering at Case Western Reserve University who directed the study.

"Also, there was just a need to provide a means of communication between AIDS patients and the outside world," said Ms. Brennan.


The \$600,000 study began with interviews of about 80 AIDS patients in the Cleveland area. An additional 60 people were chosen for the experiment, with 30 linked to the network by telephone and 30 receiving computer terminals for their homes. Case Western operated the core computer.

The system began in January 1990.



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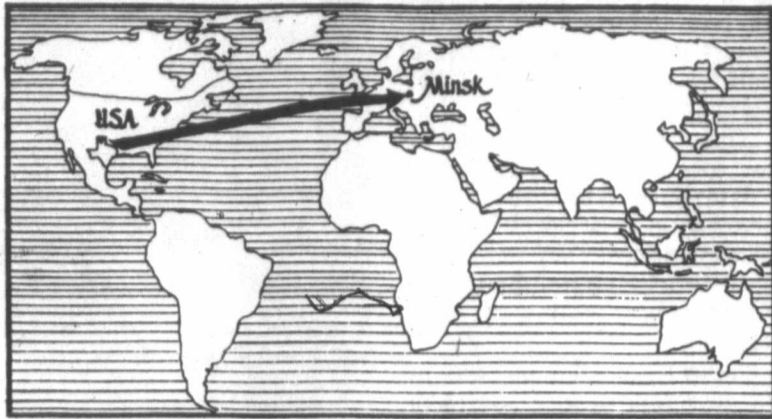


# Religion

## Couple journeys to Russia to spread gospel

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

In early July, a band of 88 Panhandle crusaders traveled to Minsk, Belarus, on a mission to spread the message of Christianity. From Pampa were Don and Martha Jonas who joined the non-denominational group for the 10-day journey into what was once the heart of atheism.



(Graphic by Don Jonas)

Calling themselves the Amarillo Christian community, a group of Baptists, Methodists and Disciples of Christ, put together the 1992 Russia crusade and mission trip. They provided preachers for four nights of evangelistic meetings in the Cultural Hall of Minsk, plus days of outdoor park meetings and Bible and gospel tract distribution.

The purpose of the crusaders' journey was to proclaim Christianity. In the city of Minsk, Mrs. Jonas said, there is one Baptist church for the 1.8 million population. Its membership is about 400, and they are not particularly missionary minded.

"We wanted to show them an evangelistic heart," she said.

The city, she said, is young, not in terms of length of its existence, but its residents.

"Minsk is basically a young city. The average age is 34 because it has been destroyed during World War II. One-quarter of the men who served in the armed services were killed. Then in the aftermath of war, one-quarter of

the civilians died," Mrs. Jonas said. The Jonases explained that many residents were exterminated by Nazi hands. "Whole villages were destroyed," she said. "It was a heavily hit target of war."

Aside from the devastation of war, the city suffers the effects of the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl. The local residents expect the catastrophe at Chernobyl to have more long-lasting effects than World War II, Mrs. Jonas said.

"People are still dying from cancer. It's killing their children," she said.

Following the Chernobyl accident, many babies born in 1986 and 1987 were the victims of multiple birth defects. Born in "birthing houses" and delivered by midwives, Minsk babies who were less than perfect were killed, she said.

Due to crisis after crisis - war,

political oppression, poverty, nuclear fallout - a depressed emotional climate exists in Minsk.

"That's the reason the place is without hope. That's why they are hungry for the God of America," Mr. Jonas said.

Alcoholism is rampant in the city. "They consider it part of their culture. They don't seem to understand the health risk and addiction," Mrs. Jonas said.

The social stigma of alcohol is intense among indigenous Christians. "They sort of have the attitude that one bad apple will spoil the barrel," she said.

While in Minsk, the work of the visitors was directed and coordinated by Baptist missionary Dan Panter, who has been assigned to the city for about one year.

During their stay in the city, the Jonases had different tasks. Mr. Jonas helped deliver copies of the New Testament and Psalms for distribution in the streets and parks. Along with other crusade members, he visited a prison for an evangelistic meeting.

Mrs. Jonas visited an orphanage and birthing house. Besides gospel meetings, it was the duty of the group to deliver hospital supplies and medications donated by Americans to the badly equipped Minsk hospitals.

The Jonases crammed their suitcases full with the supplies. Girls in Action and Women's Missionary Union members from First Baptist Church of Pampa sent layettes for new mothers at the birthing house.

Everywhere the crusaders went, they gave away Russian language Bibles. Without fail, the crowds mobbed them for the 80,000 Bibles they gave away.

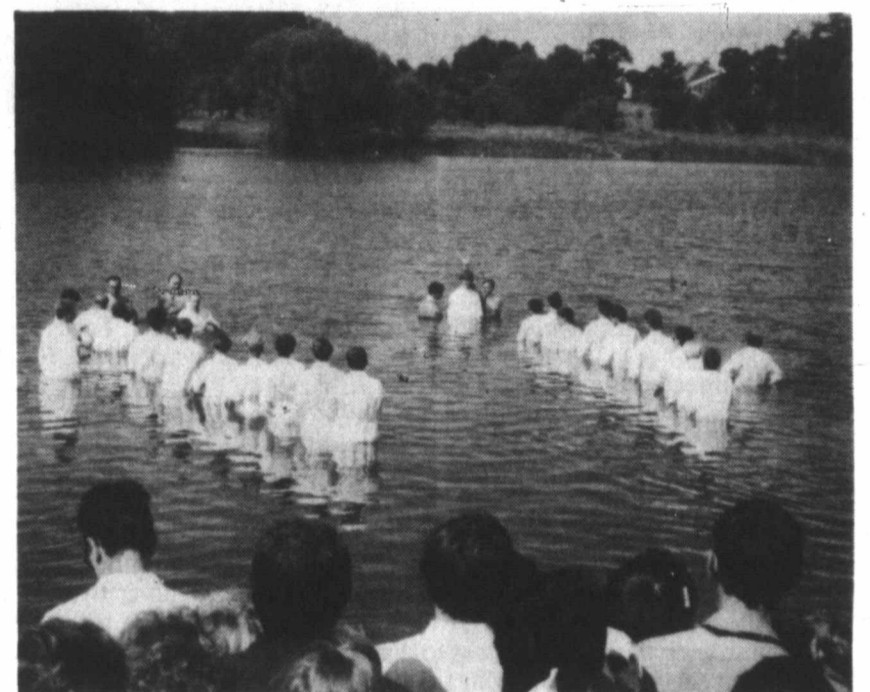
The Cultural Hall was packed for three of the four nights of the crusade. What was the most memorable part of their trip?

"We had several mountain top experiences that will never leave us. When I think back, it was the people," Mr. Jonas said.

"I will never, ever forget, as long as I live, the sad-faced people. No one ever smiled," Mrs. Jonas said. "I don't know if they've just had so much sadness... There may be a lot wrong with our system, but it's still the best there is. They're doing what they have to do because they have to do it."



Don and Martha Jonas look at photographs.



The mission group observed this baptismal ceremony in the Neva River in Russia while on their travels. (Special photo)

## Bill would allow tax money for private, religious schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new bill that would allow tax dollars to go to private and religious schools has been introduced in both houses of Congress. Called the "GI Bill for Children," it is backed by the Bush administration.

The bill would provide \$500 million in 1993 for \$1,000 scholarships to help low- and middle-income families send their children to public, private or religious schools.

The program would extend beyond 1993 with appropriation

levels set during the budgeting process. Both the Senate and House have approved education bills without school "choice" language. But a battle over it is expected when the new bill comes to the floor.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who

introduced the bill in the Senate, told a news conference, "The concept of school choice is an exciting idea for reform and improvement in education, particularly for America's most disadvantaged young people."

### Local church news

#### Hi-Land prepares for VBS

"Team Up With Jesus" is the theme for Vacation Bible School at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. this Sunday through Friday.

The Bible school is open to children ages three years old through eighth grade. "Team Up With Jesus" teaches how to be on the winning team. Each evening will be filled with Bible teaching, hands on learning centers, missions, crafts, music and refreshments.

The public is invited to attend. To register, call 669-6700 and leave a message or call Jackie Brown at 665-6813.

#### 'Total Chaos' plans concert

Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, is scheduled to host a group of 14 young singers called "Total Chaos" during Sunday morning services.

The group is from the First Baptist Church in Elkhart, Kan., where the Rev. Tom Roberts serves as pastor.

The Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor at Grace Baptist, said the public is invited to attend.

#### Gospel singing set Sunday

A gospel singing is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Directed by Margie Ruff, the event features singing and musical groups from numerous area churches. In addition to the groups and individuals who sing, there is also congregational singing.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation invite the public to attend the event.

#### Youth meeting announced

Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, plans to host a youth meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Van Heckle, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Guymon, Okla. The church will provide refreshments after the meeting.

The congregation and the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor at Grace Baptist, invite the public to attend.

#### Conference hails Vatican commission

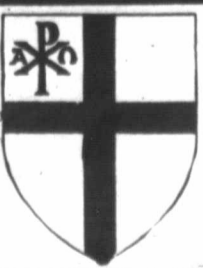
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Christian Leadership Conference has hailed the establishment of a Vatican commission for negotiations with Israel on diplomatic relations. Such a relationship, the conference said, is "long overdue."

Effecting it "would be a real gesture in support of continuing move-

ment toward peace and stability in the Middle East and toward increased harmony between Christians and Jews throughout the world," said the NCLC, which consists of of Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders.

The American Jewish Committee also welcomed the step.

Please see more church news on page 8



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(Special photo)

Central Baptist Church's youth mission team stands in front of Colorado mountains.

### Youth mission team returns from Colorado

The youth mission team from Central Baptist Church in Pampa recently returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they spent a week ministering in Anchor Way Baptist Church and in the city, said Zan Walker, minister of music and youth.

Walker directed the group of 40 volunteers who visited door-to-door,

held a Vacation Bible School, presented evening concerts and helped with construction work on a building.

In addition to the ministry opportunities, the group visited the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Focus on the Family, Pikes Peak and the Flying W. Ranch.

The mission team returned to

Pampa on July 25 and gave a mission report and presented the youth musical, "Be The One," during the July 26 evening service.

Pastor Kenneth Lippincott of Anchor Way Baptist Church said the mission trip to Colorado Springs benefited the Christian work of the church in the city.

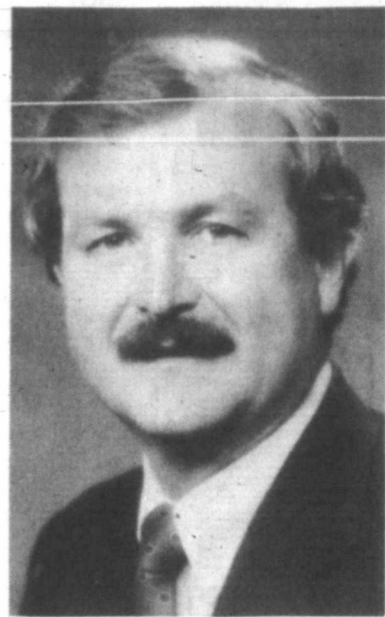
### Briarwood Church to host guest speaker on Sunday

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, plans to have a guest speaker in the Sunday morning worship service.

Dr. Frank J. Peters, a chiropractor of Amarillo, is scheduled to speak. He and his wife, Mary, have three boys and two girls. Peters is an active member of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

Three years ago, Peters and his two sons were on a fishing trip to Costa Rica when they were involved in an accident in which he was crushed. They were hit by a 40-foot semi tractor-trailer, which was traveling 60 to 90 mph.

Pastor Gene Allen said that for 18 days following the accident, Peters was in a coma. Prayers were said by friends and relatives of for Peters' asking for his recovery, Allen said, and today Peters is well and working.



Dr. Frank J. Peters

Allen said the public is invited to hear Peters' testimony. A nursery will be provided.

### Religion roundup

KONIGSLUTTER, Germany (AP) — Bishop Gerhard Miller, senior bishop of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany, told its general synod that terminating of pregnancy is the destruction of human life "irrespective of at what stage and for what reasons it is undertaken."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The first American Indian woman to become a superintendent in the United Methodist Church is the Rev. Lois G. Neal, 60, a Cherokee and pastor of Oklahoma City's Angie Smith Memorial United Methodist Church.

She has been appointed a superintendent in the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference, which serves 105 congregations in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — United Methodists are being asked to contribute an average \$11.03 per member in 1993 to the denomination's \$113 million budget for its various national programs.

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6 Pack \$3.30

12 Oz. Cans Or  
Non-Returnable Bottles  
Case \$12.90  
12 Pack \$6.49  
6 Pack \$3.30

### TV networks join to portray life's realities

NEW YORK (AP) — Two interfaith cable TV networks are joining forces to offer something that they say is lacking in the world of television — realistic depictions of American life.

Both use everything from dramas to documentaries to stress rudiments of everyday living, its problems, perils, opportunities, failures, strengths and potentialities.

"Most TV networks are out of touch with where American people are and what we do is bring that reality into the homes of viewers," said Nelson Price, president of VISN, the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network.

Owned by a coalition of 54 faith groups, it and another religiously based network — the American Christian Television System, or ACTS — last week signed an agreement to share the same 24-hour channel.

This will greatly expand their reach to about 20 mil-

lion households and a projected accessible audience of 50 million, making it the biggest, broadly diversified faith-and-values TV operation going.

"We try to deal with life as it really is, including its spiritual side, which hardly gets noticed on network television," said Richard McCartney, executive vice president of the denominational agency which owns ACTS.

"Religion is a regular part of ordinary American life instead of a sideshow as most networks treat it when they do at all," he said. "With us, you won't see ministers and priests typified as wimps but as real people."

Even on many ostensibly religious televangelist shows, "religion is distorted" and its image harmed, he said in an interview from ACTS headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

## DUNLAPS

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- White
- Persian Green
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- Surf
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- Blueberry
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Juliet's exclusive blend of fibers have built in ability to shed common household stains. Naturally stain resistant. See the fresh beautiful look of Juliet in new exciting colors.

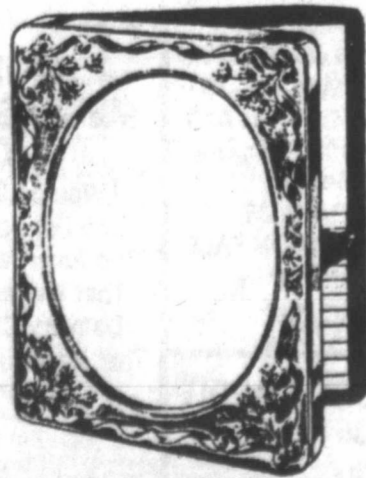


### Handpainted Embellished Pantsets By Artwear

Orig. \$50

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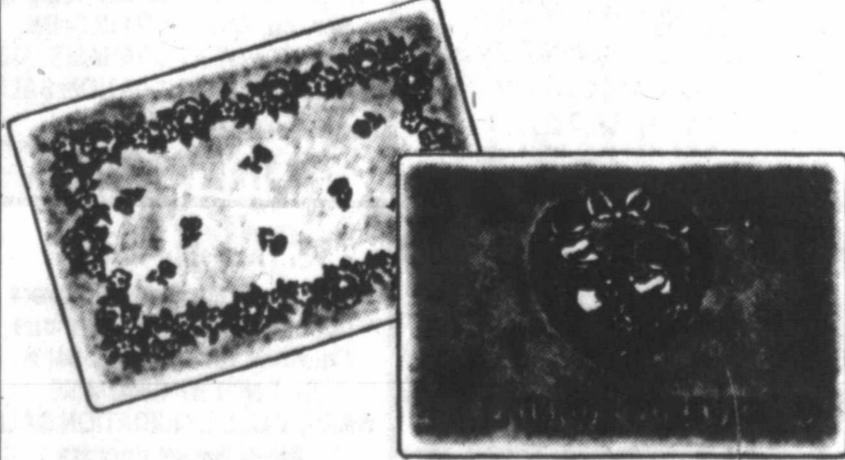
Strike a pose in one of these striking, handpainted pantsets from Artwear! We have a tremendous selection of tops to choose from, each with matching print leggings. One size fits most. Ladies activewear, all 8 stores.



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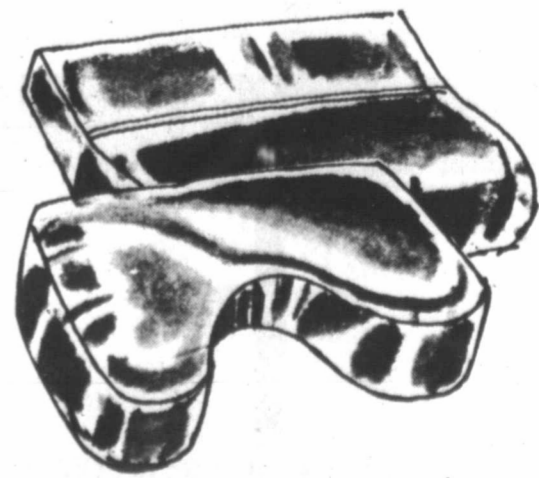
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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

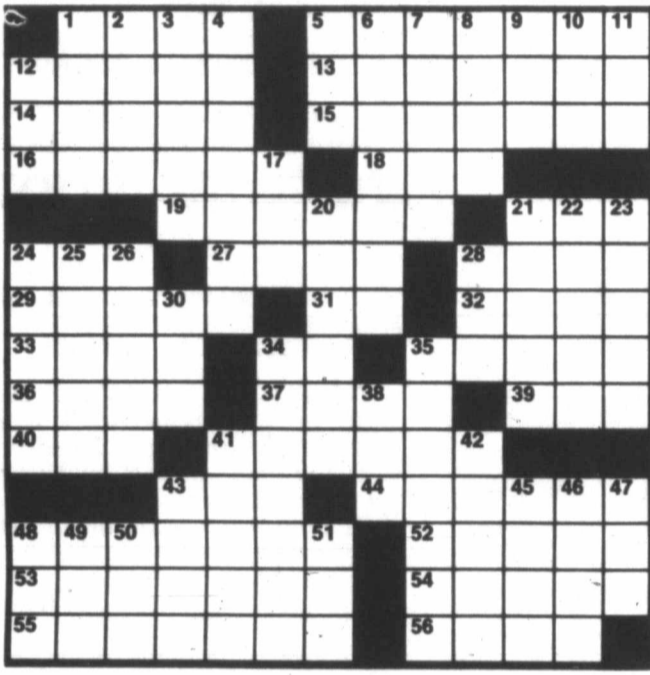
- ACROSS**
- Campus area
  - Energetic
  - Papal court
  - Control by two
  - 1930s dance
  - Marked with pointed instrument
  - Distresses
  - Horse relative
  - Expand
  - Expert
  - Garden plant
  - Breckinridge
  - Test
  - creek
  - Article
  - Take apart
  - Mexican shrub
  - Sixteen oz.
  - ingested
  - Play a jazz accompani-

- DOWN**
- Jest
  - Vases
  - Helped
  - Dawn to dusk
  - Dentist's deg.
  - Mexican state

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- ACROSS**
- Scandinavian
  - Gulager
  - Wily
  - Middle Eastern language
  - Fencing hit
  - Travels in
  - Pure air (sl.)
  - Fashion designer Emilio
  - Priest's vestment
  - Once upon
  - Sine — non
  - Chance
  - Plundering
  - Basic nature
  - Timber
  - Actor — Robards
  - Etiquette expert — Post
  - Arrivederci
  - Actor — Novello
  - Part of glacier
  - Chemical suffix
  - Mom's mate
  - Compass pt.
  - For each
  - Pipe-fitting unit



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### WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're apt to be in a sociable mood today, and it's important you share time with kindred spirits. Seek out those whose smiles come easier than their frowns. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Initially, it might appear that the breaks are going solely to others today, yet when the final results are tallied, this may not be the case. You'll do all right.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're both a keen observer and a quick learner today. These assets should enable you to gather information and knowledge that won't be apparent to your companions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Material conditions continue to look impressive again today, so be alert for opportunities that could make or save you money. There are several within reach.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You won't fit comfortably in a subordinate role today, so don't let those you'll be involved with jockey you into that position. You belong up front.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In most instances, you're likely to rely more upon your logic than your intuition. However, it might be wise to give the latter priority today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today, even if the signals seem a little negative. You're in a cycle where expectations can be fulfilled.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't go out of your way to seek challenging or competitive situations today, but, on the other hand, don't let them intimidate you either. You should do OK under pressure.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't take your life, yourself or the world too seriously today. Treat whatever occurs philosophically; what is displeasing can be turned into a pleasurable experience.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Forego snap decisions today. Instead, try to explore in depth, any situations that might offer you a second source of earnings. Your hunt could be successful.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If your mate or your companions have a better way of doing things today, back up a few steps and play a supportive role. Your part will still be significant.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** To perform your best today, you must be enthusiastic about your assignments. If this element is lacking, your efforts will reflect it.

### ARLO & JANIS



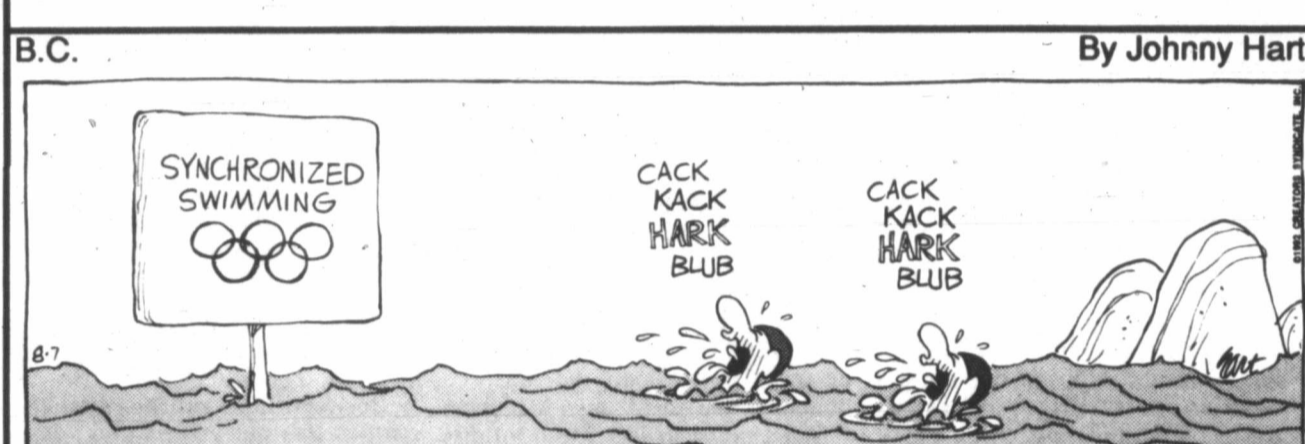
By Jimmy Johnson

### EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

### WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

### SNAFU



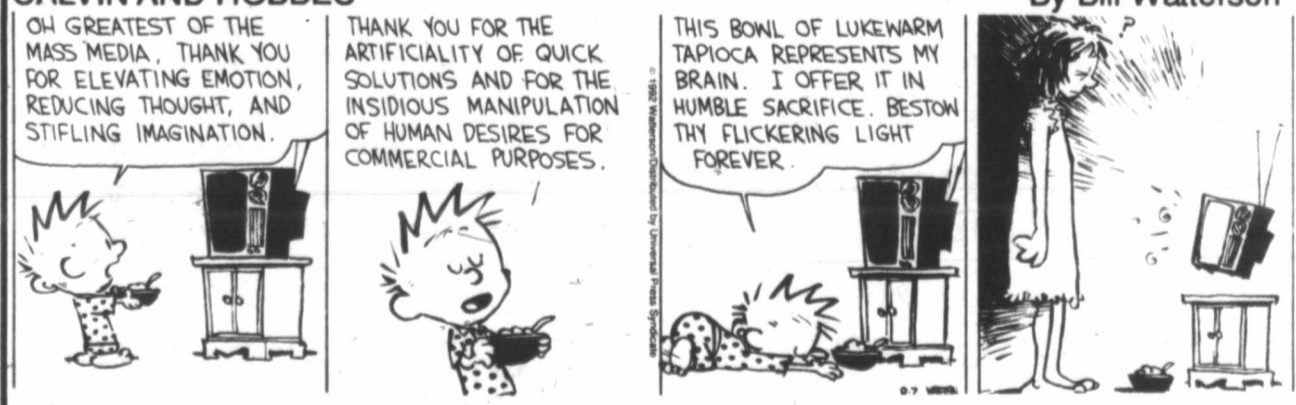
By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

### CALVIN AND HOBBS



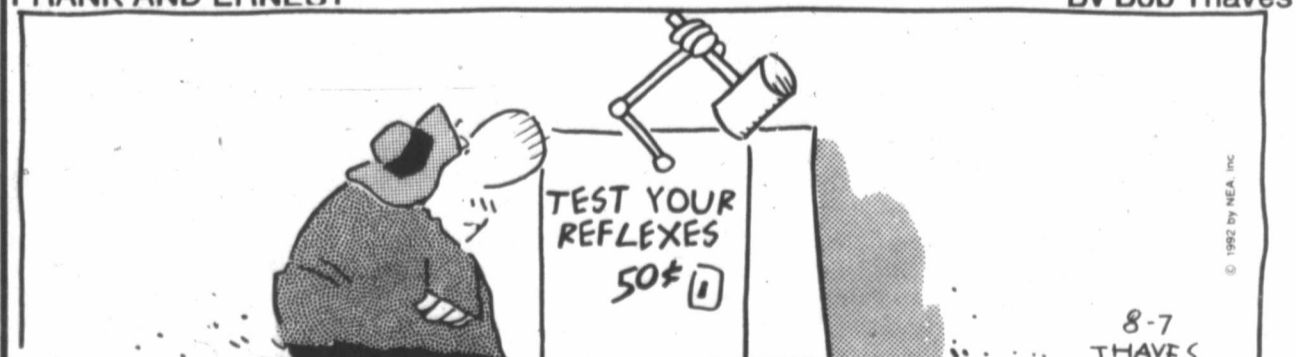
By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD

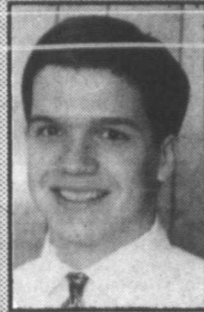


By Jim Davis

# Sports

## Mark, my Words

By Mark Spencer



### Two-a-day practices are a necessary evil

Last night, I saw the last time a Pampa High School football player will be smiling in the Harvesters locker room for the next two weeks.

In they came, one by one, carrying their shiny new helmets, pressed practice shorts and slick black cleats. "Let's see," you could almost hear them thinking as they gazed around the locker room, "which locker do I want this year?"

They laughed. They jostled with each other. They were enjoying themselves.

"No," I thought to myself. "They're kidding themselves."

I was thinking ahead to next week, the one that marks the end of the summer for high school boys all over Texas. Monday marks the beginning of the football season.

That means two-a-days, the most excruciatingly grueling, but necessary, experience for successful football. "You sweat so much," Pampa senior Chris Whitney said when asked to recall his memories of two-a-days. "You can lift all summer. You can run all summer. The soreness is going to come anyway."

That seemed to be my memory of two-a-days, also. There were guys on my high school team that I'm almost sure spent more time in the weightroom and on the track than they did at home. But still, they ended up walking funny with legs as sore as mine and guys like me who, shall we say, spent less time in offseason preparation.

"I just always remember being tired and my body aching," Pampa senior Jason Johnson said. "You can run so much that you get in shape. But there's no way you can be in such good shape it doesn't hurt a little."

Around the locker room, I found that many of the smiling players had the same realization. "The running is hard," Pampa senior Justin Johnson said. "I've been doing it this summer in the evening when it's cool not during the heat of the day like we'll be doing next week."

No doubt, it is an unpleasurable experience the players face next week. I can recall several instances where fellow players lost to fatigue and heat. I can remember being so dehydrated at the end of the day that my mouthpiece felt like cotton in my dry mouth. I can recall watching several teammates lose their lunches during certain drills.

No, it's not easy on the players. And it's not easy on the coaches either. "I've had several coaches tell me before that they were more eager for the end of the double-headed practices than their players. It takes time away from their families, and any other matters in their personal lives have to be put on hold."

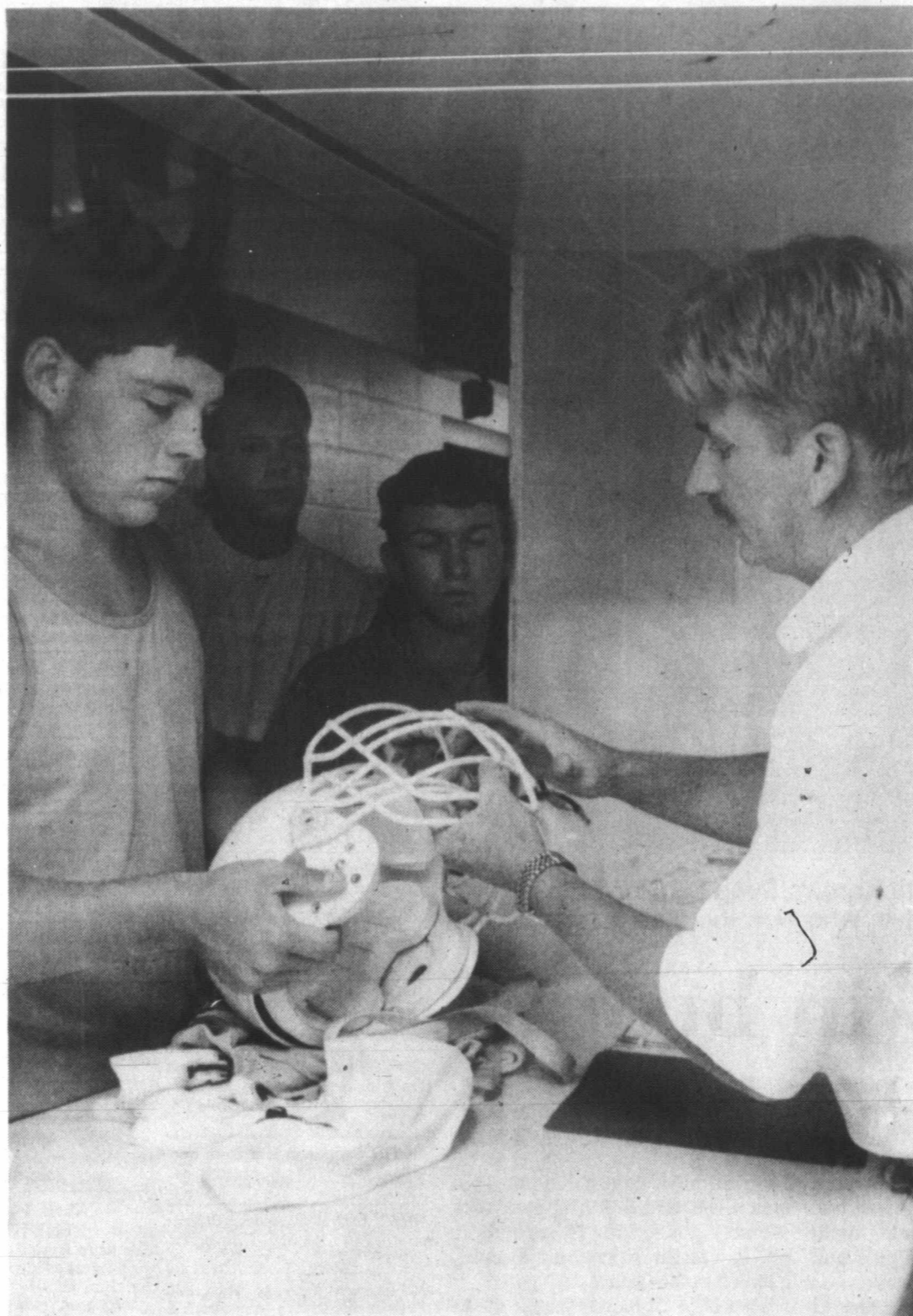
So why do it? There's no other way, that's why. How else can a coach teach a season's worth of plays in three weeks? How else can a player get into playing shape (not just good physical shape) for the first game? Is there a better way to teach a player mind-over-matter self-discipline?

I don't think so. Of course, I say these things with the understanding that the days of six-hours-without-water practices are over. We've all heard the war stories of football players from the old days when such practices were the norm. Football is a dangerous enough sport without that moronic philosophy.

The truth is, two-a-days are an investment. Glen Mason, the head coach at the University of Kansas, had a saying that he often shared with the media when I covered the Jayhawks last fall. During the grind of two-a-days, he would say at almost every press conference, "I've never seen a player have a bad preseason and a good season. Never."

The same is true for teams as a whole, I think. That being the case, the Harvesters first investment in the Texas high school postseason playoff bank will be made Monday as the team starts workouts.

Only time will tell if their investment is worthy enough to pay dividends.



Pampa High School assistant coach Ernie Manning, right, issues equipment Thursday to seniors, from left, Chris Whitney, Jason Johnson and Jade Brown.

## Pampa players gear for start of fall practices

By MARK SPENCER  
Sports Editor

Some appeared eager. Others appeared anxious.

But all the Pampa High School senior football players said they were ready to improve on last year's best ever season as they checked out their equipment last night at the PHS Athletic Building in preparation for Monday's first practice.

"It could be my last time to go through two-a-days," Pampa senior Dave Davis said. "It's all gone really fast. It feels weird to be a senior, but I'm ready."

About 20 seniors were the first Harvesters to be fitted for helmets Thursday and move into their new lockers. They were followed by the Pampa juniors.

The players were issued helmets, shoes, t-shirts and shorts for the first four days of practice. They will receive the rest of their equipment early next week.

While storing their things, some of the seniors talked about finally being the first players to receive equipment for the season.

"It seems like I was a freshman not too long ago, and I was getting my stuff last," Pampa senior Jason Johnson said. "Not now. It got here fast."

Many of the players stayed

around after receiving their equipment to catch up on each other's summer happenings.

An informal poll revealed that most of the Harvesters had spent their time this summer doing the same things - mowing lawns, working on farms and lifting weights in Valhalla, the Harvesters' weightroom.

The only significant change in the makeup of the team was reported by senior Justin Johnson.

"Check this out," he said pointing to the green No. 88 on his practice jersey. "It's a new number. I wore 68 last year, but I changed because I might be in the backfield or somewhere on offense where I'll touch the ball."

The players will report Monday at 9 a.m. for a weightlifting session and other conditioning work. The Harvesters will take the practice field that night at 5 o'clock for their first on-the-field drills.

Pampa can wear full pads for the first time on Friday and is tentatively scheduled for their first contact drills that morning.

"My brother and I have been mowing lawns and lifting weights all summer," Jason Johnson said. "But we've been waiting for this all along. I'm glad it's here."

## Bo Schembechler plans to fight Tigers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - A napkin, a fax and a threat are at the heart of the dispute between Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan and former team president Bo Schembechler.

Schembechler, who was fired Monday, never had a formal contract with Monaghan. Some figures were scribbled on a paper napkin and a deal was sealed with a handshake.

Schembechler said Thursday he hired a lawyer and is prepared to sue if the Tigers don't live up to the terms of that agreement. Exactly what the terms are is still a point of contention.

"I had a 10-year commitment," Schembechler said. "We intend to see that it's honored. I don't want to be more specific than that." But Monaghan told the Detroit Free Press and radio station WJR there was no provision for 10 years, and that Schembechler's salary was \$325,000 per year instead of the \$500,000 cited by Schembechler's attorneys.

The contract issue is not the only point of difference between Schembechler and Monaghan.

Monaghan denied he fired Schembechler by fax. He said he sent a hand-delivered letter to Schembechler's office.

Monaghan said Tigers executive Jim Campbell, who was also fired Monday, had said he was going to call Schembechler about the firings.

"I'd be very, very surprised if Bo didn't get the word from Jim, two and a half to three hours before that fax came," Monaghan said. Monaghan said he fired Schembechler on his lawyer's advice after receiving a letter from attorney Joseph Golden threatening a lawsuit over contractual issues.

"I said, 'Is that a threat, or is that not a threat? I don't know, maybe I'm reading it wrong.' They said it clearly was a threat," he said of the July 17 letter.

As for firing Campbell, Monaghan told WJR this morning that decision was "very difficult to do and it was awkward for me."

"There was no way anybody thought Jim was going to stay on after this deal was through," Monaghan told the station. "I think it was assumed by everybody that Jim didn't want to work for the new owner."

## City swinger



Dr. Jack Albracht of Pampa tees off Wednesday at the Hidden Hills Golf Course. Albracht will be one of about 80 golfers who will play in the Third Annual Pampa News City Golf Championship beginning Saturday at Hidden Hills. Barry Terrell of Pampa is the two-time defending champion of the tournament.

## Mackovic: Making a return to Longhorns' glory days will take some time

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas fans are anxious to add to the glory days of the past.

But new coach John Mackovic says that is going to take some time.

"I think the Texas fans expect that we are going to build a good football program, and I think we will," said Mackovic, 48.

"But I don't think we should discount the fact that it is going to take some time, and it's going to take a great deal of effort."

"There's a lot of work that needs to be done."

Mackovic, who replaced David McWilliams, brings a button-down image, and a pro-style passing and rushing attack to help accomplish that task.

His past performances as head football coach at Wake Forest and Illinois, and for the NFL Kansas City Chiefs, show he has an ability to turn things around.

That ability should be tested at Texas.

Since 1986 - spanning Fred Akers' last year and McWilliams' five seasons - the Longhorns have

**SOUTHWEST**  
**SWC**  
**CONFERENCE**  
**1992 previews**

gone 36-32. Not good enough for Orangebloods.

Even the team's 1990 SWC title ended on a sour note when Miami destroyed them in the Cotton Bowl, 46-3.

The Longhorns last season ranked seventh in the SWC in total offense, eighth in passing, and fifth in rushing.

Simply put, the team will pass more, Mackovic said.

The running game will feature more counter plays, and the running backs will receive more short passes, he said.

"We have to work pretty hard to get into a position where we can, in fact, perhaps be in a spot to have some bearing on the conference championship."

- Texas Coach John Mackovic

The offensive development started at spring practice.

"We were able to get some things accomplished, and we'll have to build upon the spring when we get back into training camp," Mackovic said.

Incumbent quarterback, Peter Gardere, a senior, will be the starter, he said.

Many have predicted a quarterback controversy between Gardere and highly recruited freshman Shea Morenz, a standout athlete from San Angelo.

Morenz appeared ready to play for the Longhorns after failing to nego-

tiating a baseball contract with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Texas has an experienced group of running backs in Phil Brown, Butch Hadnot, Rodrick Walker and Adrian Walker.

The offensive line is anchored by returning starters Jeff Boyd, Alan Luther and center Turk McDonald. Jason Burlison, who has played a number of positions, will be at tight end.

The deep receivers, after Darrick Duke, lack senior experience, but are speedy.

Mackovic is hoping that the Longhorns' defense keeps Texas in

the SWC hunt while the offense gains experience.

Last season, Texas' defense ranked third in the nation in yards allowed and eighth in points allowed. Unlike the general overhaul of the Longhorns coaching staff, the defense remains under the tutelage of coach Leon Fuller.

Most expect another great defensive team, but there are obstacles.

Bo Robinson is the only returning starter on the defensive line. Gone are the beefy James Patton, Tommy Jeter and Shane Dronett, all NFL draft picks.

They will be replaced with quicker players, among them Norman Watkins, who as a 223-pound right end is a flyweight among defensive linemen.

But the secondary, which ranked second in the conference in pass defense, is nearly the same as last year with seniors Grady Caveness at one corner, Lance Gunn at strong safety and Willie Mack Garza at free safety.

Anthony Curl, who has started 34 games, Winfred Tubbs, and redshirt freshman Robert Reed fill

out the starting linebacker positions.

Mackovic says defending SWC champion Texas A&M is the team to beat this year.

"Everybody else is pretty much scrambling for the next three or four spots," he said.

The Longhorns open their season on Sept. 5 at home against Mississippi State.

From there, they travel to face a formidable Syracuse team on the road.

The schedule also features Texas' annual clash with Oklahoma on Oct. 10 and a home date against North Texas on Sept. 26 in rounding out their non-conference opponents.

The Longhorns have open dates on Sept. 19, the Saturday following the Syracuse game, and Oct. 17, the week after they tangle with the Sooners in Dallas.

Texas' last two games are at Baylor and at home against A&M. "We have to work pretty hard to get into a position where we can, in fact, perhaps be in a spot to have some bearing on the conference championship," Mackovic said.





# BACK-TO-SCHOOL \$UPER SHOPPERS

This Is Your Special Invitation  
 To Our Fall & Back To School Fashion Show  
 Saturday, August 15<sup>th</sup> At 2:30 P.M.  
 Drawing For \$250.00 In "Mall Money"  
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1991 Olds Calais.....	\$7947
1991 Ford Probe LX, V6.....	\$9947
1991 Olds 98.....	\$17,547
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