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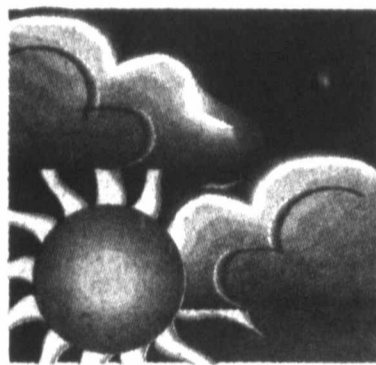
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ROBERT KNOWLES
WEST TEXAS

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
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Pampa

Vol. 90 No. 114 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



Low tonight 65-70.
High tomorrow 95.
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA - Schools will begin opening Monday, August 18. Due to the increased traffic through school zones and around various schools, the Pampa Police Department wish to encourage people to be cautious and courteous when driving to or from school and please obey all traffic laws and signs.

There have been some changes since the last school year: A three-way stop at Randy Matson and Russell Street and parking in and around the high school is different.

Police officers will be working in these areas as well as at school zones at each school. Our efforts are directed at reducing accidents, particularly those resulting in personal injury and property damage.

Younger driving citizens are encouraged by officers to be good neighbors and resist the temptation to speed or drive recklessly. Let's work together to make this the safest year Pampa has experienced to date!

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales said he has obtained a court injunction to prevent a San Antonio personal care home from operating without a license, require it to improve sanitary conditions and make it obtain a functioning fire alarm.

Morales said he also has obtained a \$1,200 civil penalty against Mary Lou Kazerouni, doing business as Louisa's Boarding Home, 1405 South Hackberry.

Ms. Kazerouni's lawyer, Bernard Campion, said she agreed to the terms of the injunction and has been working with state officials to bring her facility into compliance with all state requirements.

While completing that process, she has only three residents in her home, which doesn't require a state license, he said.

"She has no intention of operating as a personal care center without a license. ... She's getting very close to the point where she's going to be fully licensed and accredited," Campion said.

- Kami Michelle Minick, 17, Canadian High School student.
- Hanna Oleta Sargent, 83, Borger resident for 60 years.
- Lloyd L. Stamps, 80, retired farmer.
- William J. Switzer, 81, retired Mobil Pipeline Company employee.

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Teen, 17, with one leg has wheelchair stolen

by MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

It's bad enough to lose a leg and live to tell the story. But now, Aaron Smith, 17, also has to tell the story of how his wheelchair was stolen.

Monday night about midnight, Aaron was hanging out with his friends at the "drag" - a Pampa teen hangout at a parking lot across the street from the Hughes Building.

Aaron was sitting in his one-month-old wheelchair when he decided to take a friend home. He left his wheelchair in the parking lot for five minutes while he drove the friend home and when he came back, the wheelchair was gone.

"It was irresponsible of him to leave it there, but we figured one of the kids just took it as a prank," Aaron's mother, Jackie Smith, said.

They were wrong. Jackie reported her son's wheelchair stolen on Tuesday after police searched for it Monday night and all day Tuesday. Aaron and his mom

"School is fixing to start and he just can't go a whole eight hours without that chair," Aaron's mother, Jackie Smith, said, "And I don't how we'll get another one. Our insurance isn't going to pay for it this time. They almost didn't last time."

believe some of the kids there that night could have taken the wheelchair, but so far, it hasn't turned up.

"We've gone driving in alleys and parking lots to see if someone stashed it, but we can't look everywhere," Jackie said.

Aaron broke his back, his pelvic bone and lost his leg when he was struck down by a vehicle while walking across Hobart last December. After spending a month in a Lubbock hospital, Aaron came home and has spent the last few months recovering and adjusting to a prosthetic leg.

He can walk short distances without crutches and manages to get around fine with the crutches, however, it is difficult for Aaron to stand for too long, Jackie said.

In July, he received a new \$931 wheelchair paid for by his insurance company, but only after an extensive wait.

If the wheelchair is not found, Jackie isn't sure what she will do. "School is fixing to start and he just can't go a whole eight hours without that chair," Jackie said, "And I don't how we'll get another one. Our insurance isn't going to pay for it this time. They almost didn't last time."

Because of the cost involved with the wheelchair, this crime is considered a felony, Jackie said.

If anyone knows where the wheelchair is, or knows anyone who does, the Smiths would like a call. Their number is 669-3546.

"We'd appreciate it if they'd return it, or call us, and we'll pick it up," Jackie said.



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)
Aaron Smith, 17, had his wheelchair stolen Monday night. He only recently received the chair after a terrible accident in December that broke his back and destroyed his leg.

Fewer storm sirens needed; project cost down \$90,000

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

The amount of funds needed to replace the emergency warning system in Pampa has dropped from \$290,000 to \$200,000.

Only seven new sirens instead of 10 will be needed to adequately warn Pampa residents, said Ken Hall, director of Gray County Emergency Management, during a Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting Wednesday.

Due to a scaling error, the original configuration for the new outdoor warning system included 10 of the new sirens. The problem, however, has been corrected.

Hall has been working with American Communications in Fort Worth in assessing the needs of the Pampa community and purchasing the sirens. And, with the correct scaling, Hall has been reassured by a representative of American Communications the seven warning sirens would be sufficient.

And, of course, the decrease in price is good news to members of the LEPC. With the price tag dropped by about \$100,000, the goal to have a new outdoor warning system in

place by the next tornado season could be realized.

Currently, the fund has \$28,000 in the bank and another \$30,000 in pledges. This brings the grand total to \$58,000. Approximately \$42,000 is still needed to meet the matching donation from the M.K. Brown Memorial Fund of \$100,000. Those funds must be raised by the December deadline or the M.K. Brown donation becomes void.

Hall is hoping to receive a donation from city commissioners. At the workshop meeting Tuesday afternoon, commissioners and the mayor indicated they may be willing to donate a portion of auction proceeds to the siren replacement fund.

Even with a donation from the city, that would still leave a portion of the money to be raised.

"We need to do whatever we can do to keep the siren project in the forefront of people's minds," said Hall.

With additional grant applications and donations, the LEPC is hoping to have the money by the December deadline. Although there is still a large amount of revenue to be generated, Pampa Police Chief Charlie

Morris told LEPC members to look at what has been accomplished.

"There are a number of people who didn't think we would get this far," he said.

Once the funds are raised five WPS2800-10 speaker sirens would be placed near the following locations: Kiowa and Comanche Trail, West 23rd and Rosewood Lane; East Allen and Sloan; the East end of Somerville; and South Sumner and Highway 60 in Hobart Street Park.

These five sirens have a mile-radius, said Bob Parsons with American Communications. This means residents living a mile away from the siren should be able to hear the warning tones. Each siren overlaps slightly with the mile-radius of surrounding sirens to ensure tones are heard during high winds.

One WPS2800-7 speaker siren, with a 4,000-foot radius, would be placed near Malone and Finley and a WPS2800-3 speaker siren, with a 2,200-foot radius, is to be placed in Recreation Park.

The revised price for the seven sirens includes all the control equipment and installation of the sirens onto wood utility poles.

Sales tax revenues increase

Sales tax revenue in the City of Pampa was again higher than usual during August.

If sales are any indication, then the economy is standing tall. According to the state comptroller, sales revenue in Texas is still increasing this year. A total of \$227.6 million in August sales tax rebates have been returned to Texas cities and counties, which is a 6.3 percent increase over the same period last year.

Pampa received approximately \$200,000 for sales within the city during June. Merchants fill out a sales tax report to the state for the city and the county where the business is located. Two months later, a percentage of that sales tax is returned to the participating cities and

See SALES, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)
School board members received a tour of Lamar Elementary's new cafeteria Thursday night. Construction workers and architects showed off the remodeling being done at the school and promised school officials that construction would be finished and classrooms ready for the first day of school in September.

School district gets high rating for second year

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Out of approximately 225 Texas school districts with 3,000 students or more, Pampa ISD was one of only 18 other similar school districts given high ratings for improving student performance for two consecutive years.

Pampa ISD's 1997 "Accountability Ratings" were presented to the board of trustees at Thursday's special called school board meeting. "Being named a 'Recognized' district for a second consecutive year is a high honor," said Superintendent Dawson Orr.

The Texas Education Code provides an accountability system based on student performance for schools statewide. And this system hold schools accountable for improving the student performance of all students. The system is broken into levels including acceptable, recognized and exemplary.

The code specifies that academic performance be broken down by ethnicity, and socioeconomic status. In addition, a student group must comprise at least 10 percent of all test takers in each subject area to be reported in the accountability system.

Pampa ISD student comparison groups at the district level are all students, Hispanic, Anglo, and students qualifying for free or reduced lunches.

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Hwy. 60 West **DYER'S BAR-B-QUE** 665-4401

ALL AROUND BAIL BONDS
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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SCOGGINS, Orville — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Tyrone, Okla.

Obituaries

KAMI MICHELLE MINICK
CANADIAN - Kami Michelle Minick, 17, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ with Rex Boyles, minister, and Shawn Davis and Mike Heatwole, both of Canadian, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Ms. Minick was born June 7, 1980, at Shattuck, Okla. She had been a Canadian resident most of her life.

She was active in Canadian High School Band, serving as officer and first chair in the flute section, and had been named for All Region Band. She was a cheerleader in junior high school and had been selected to serve on the cheerleading squad for the 1997-98 school year. She participated in basketball track and cross country sports throughout high school and was active in drama and the One Act Play.

She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include her parents, Brad and Karen Minick of Canadian; a brother, B.J. Minick, of the home; her grandparents, Jim and Pat Minick of Canadian, Richard and Brenda Farquer of Glazier and Douglas Wayne of San Angelo; and her great-grandparents, Allie and Dollie Mitchell of Canadian, Jewel Lawson of Miami, Florence Farquer of Waynoka, Okla., and Billie and Cecil Knox of San Angelo.

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Hospice or to a favorite charity.

HANNA OLETA SARGENT
BORGER - Hanna Oleta Sargent, 83, mother of a Skellytown resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Calvin Newton and the Rev. Mark Stripling, pastor of New Life Assembly of God Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sargent was born at Quannah and had been a Borger resident for 60 years. She was a homemaker. She had been a member of First Assembly of God Church in Borger since 1939, serving as a Sunday school teacher and WM president.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.B. Sargent, in 1985.

Survivors include three sons, Jimmie C. Sargent of Stinnett, Derrell Sargent of Skellytown and Wayne Sargent of Amarillo; a sister, Sally DuVall of Quannah; a brother, Paul "Jake" McNutt of Fritch; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

LLOYD L. STAMPS
PANHANDLE - Lloyd L. Stamps, 80, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Groom Cemetery at Groom with Gaylon Stamps officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stamps was born at Sparta, Tenn., and had been a Panhandle resident for the past four years, moving from Mobeetie. He was a retired farmer. He was preceded in death by his wife, Juanita Virginia Stamps, and by a son, "Scooter" Ronald Stamps, in 1979.

Survivors include a daughter, Anita Herring of Amarillo, a son, Dwane Stamps of Fritch; two sisters, Hazel Cummings of Panhandle and Lahoma Hardwick of Mangum, Okla.; a brother, Gene Stamps of Panhandle; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. SWITZER
MIDLAND - William J. Switzer, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Midland. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Larry Ashlock, of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, of West Kentucky Baptist Church, assisting. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mr. Switzer was born Oct. 19, 1915, at Koshkong, Mo., to A.B. and Mary Switzer. His family later moved to Oklahoma, where he was reared and educated.

He eventually moved to Texas and came to Pampa after World War II. He married Moree Patrick in 1957 at Seagraves. The couple lived in various cities before settling in Midland. He worked for Meco Pipeline Company, retiring in 1979.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving during World War II and was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, D.W. Patrick, in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Moree, of Midland; four sisters, Hazel Shaw of Pampa, Irene Rogers of Wheeler and Arnie Harrington and Mabel Adams, both of Pampa; and a brother, C.H. Switzer of Hobbs, N.M.

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410 E. FOSTER

Police report

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Forgery was reported at 300 E. Brown St. Burglary of habitation was reported at 1109 Varnon.

Arrests

Michael Royce Stone, 48, 720 Naida, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Correction

A matching donation of \$100,000 by the M.K. Brown Memorial Fund was made to the Local Emergency Planning Committee for the siren replacement fund. This amount was not donated by the Nona Payne Foundation as indicated in an article in the Aug. 14 issue of The Pampa News. The LEPC has been asked to reapply to receiving more money for the new sirens, according to Ken Hall, director of Gray County Emergency Management. The Nona Payne Foundation has contributed \$15,000.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

John James Riley, 34, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

3:15 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to Tyng and Dansinger Crossing on a one-car rollover.

6:54 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to the intersection of Hwy. 60 and Cuyler on a small diesel spill.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

6:31 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1916 N. Zimmers on a medical call.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

2:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital.

3:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Tyng and Loop 171 on a motor vehicle accident and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

4:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a location five miles north on Hwy. 70 and one mile east on 282 on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

6:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Buckler on a trauma and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

10:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Columbia Panhandle Surgical Clinic in Amarillo.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

6:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of N. Zimmer on a medical call and transported three to Columbia Medical Center.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa:

| | | | | |
|-------|------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Wheat | 1.23 | Chevron | 78 9/16 | NC |
| Milo | 4.26 | Coca-Cola | 59 5/16 | dn 3/4 |
| Corn | 4.88 | Columbiana | 32 1/2 | dn 1 3/16 |
| | | Enron | 36 3/16 | dn 1/16 |
| | | Halliburton | 43 3/8 | dn 1/4 |
| | | Ingersoll Rand | 62 5/16 | dn 13/16 |
| | | KNF | 40 15/16 | dn 3/8 |
| | | Kerr McGee | 60 11/16 | dn 3/8 |
| | | Limited | 29 13/16 | NC |
| | | Mapco | 29 13/16 | NC |
| | | M. Donald's | 51 | dn 1/16 |
| | | Mobil | 74 1/4 | dn 13/16 |
| | | New Cent. Encl. | 39 7/8 | dn 3/4 |
| | | New Atmos | 25 5/8 | up 1/2 |
| | | Penney's | 61 3/4 | dn 1/2 |
| | | Phillips | 47 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| | | Pioneer Nat. Res. | 35 3/4 | dn 1 1/8 |
| | | SLB | 72 3/4 | up 1/2 |
| | | Tenneco | 45 | dn 5/16 |
| | | Texaco | 111 13/16 | dn 1 5/16 |
| | | Ultranam | 31 3/4 | dn 1/8 |
| | | Wal-Mart | 35 | dn 13/16 |
| | | New York Gold | 324.00 | |
| | | Silver | 4.38 | |
| | | West Texas Crude | 20.08 | |

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

| | | |
|------------|---------|---------|
| Occidental | 24 5/16 | dn 1/16 |
|------------|---------|---------|

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

| | | |
|----------|-------|--|
| Magellan | 96.31 | |
| Puritan | 19.88 | |

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

| | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| Ameco | 91 5/16 | dn 7/16 |
| Arco | 74 1/2 | dn 11/16 |
| Cobra | 27 11/16 | dn 3/8 |
| Cobra O&G | 20 13/16 | dn 1/8 |

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THREE PLACE
Three Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN
Clean Air Al-Ateen will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407.

SCHOOL

In addition to the district's "recognized" status, individual campuses are rated as follows:

- Pampa High School - Acceptable
- Pampa Middle School - Recognized
- Austin Elementary - Exemplary
- Baker Elementary - Acceptable
- Lamar Elementary - Acceptable
- Mann Elementary - Recognized
- Travis Elementary - Recognized
- Wilson Elementary - Acceptable

The school district has once again reached a high standard of excellence due to the concerted, diligent efforts of the school community, Orr said.

In other matters, the end is in sight for the construction of Pampa elementary school campuses.

Board members were given a tour of Lamar Elementary by architects and construction supervisors to demonstrate the construction process at Lamar as well as other elementary schools in the district.

Shades of deep purple complimented other lilac-colored walls in the entire building. A new, large cafeteria and kitchen have been added to the school building, along with new carpet, painting and masonry work throughout.

School board members were pleased. "This is great! It's exciting to see what we talked about for so long," said John Curry, president of the board.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Charlie Price of Compass Builders assured members that construction would be complete by September, when elementary school classes begin.

"I'm putting my name and reputation on the line and I commit to you that everything will be ready when school starts," Price said.

Considerations were also given concerning the adoption of this year's student handbook. Before the handbook was accepted, members discussed the validity of continuing with a closed campus for freshmen.

Presently, the closed campus rule does not allow freshmen to leave for lunch without parents signing a waiver indicating otherwise.

The board left the decision to be made by high school committee members. However, the board did decide to make an addition to the student handbook.

In the past, high school seniors were given an excused absence specifically for visiting colleges. This year, high school seniors will be given two "college days," with the principal's permission, instead of the previous, one.

This would allow students more flexibility in visiting schools that are farther away from Pampa, Orr said.

Members agreed.

The next scheduled meeting of the school board is Aug. 28, 6 p.m. at the Board Conference Room in the Carver Center, 321 West Albert Street. Board meetings are open to the public.

SALES

The amount of tax revenue coming in is 8 percent over the budgeted amount, which equals to about \$144,000 more than expected.

With only one month left in this year's fiscal budget, even if the sales tax revenue decreases for sales in the month of July, the city will still most likely come out ahead.

The additional revenue not only generates funds for the city but 1/2 percent is used for the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's budget. The increase in sales tax revenue, also increases the amount of funds available to the PEDC.

This is good news to the development corporation, which uses those funds to attract industry to the Pampa area.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with a high of 65-70. South wind 10-15 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny. High around 95. South wind 10-15 mph. Yesterday's high 89; the overnight low, 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - Panhandle - Tonight, mostly clear with a low around 65. South west wind 10-15 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny. High around 95. Southwest wind 15-20 mph. Saturday night, becoming partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s. Low Rolling Plains - Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid 60s to around 70. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs from the mid 90s to near 100. Saturday night, fair. Lows from the mid 60s to lower 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos - Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms western permian basin and trans pecos, otherwise fair. Low around 70. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs around 100. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau - Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Saturday, mostly sunny.

Highs in the upper 90s. Far West Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows from around 60 mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 80s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS - Tonight and Saturday, late night and morning low clouds southeast two-thirds, otherwise partly cloudy. Windy central. A slight chance of thunderstorms north and east. Lows 73 to 77. Highs 93 to 99.

SOUTH TEXAS - Hill Country and South Central Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy and breezy. Hot with highs in the mid 90s east to near 100 west. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast - Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 70s inland to lower 80s coast. Saturday, partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s inland to near 90 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, fair. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Saturday, partly cloudy and breezy. Hot with highs near 90 coast to 103 inland, near 105 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO - Tonight through Saturday night, mostly fair morning and late night hours. Partly cloudy during the afternoon and evening with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly mountains. Lows mostly in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to near 70 at lower elevations. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s mountains and upper 80s to near 100 at lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, mostly clear, except mostly cloudy southeast. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast. Low in the middle 70s to upper 60s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Hot. A slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. High in the middle 90s to 103.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.

CITGO SERVICE Center, Pampa's neighborhood station for 40 years, is up for sale or lease, building and business. Dennis & Jan Edmondson has assumed ownership again. If you have good credit and are good with people, give us a call. 669-6582. Adv.

HARVESTER LANES, 1401 S. Hobart, now has Automatic Scoring and newly resurfaced lanes. On Saturdays try our Pizza Bowl and Rock 300. 99¢ bowling on Sundays. Also Fall leagues now forming. 665-3422. Adv.

REMINDER SERVICE! Do you forget important dates/events. 806-665-3672. Adv.

LYNDON **LOYD** Auctioneers, (7119) Auction, Byron Rollison and Others, Owners. Sat., Aug. 16, 1997, 9:47 a.m. Located: Pampa, TX, 222 North Price Road: at Intersection HWY 152 and Price Road, Second Business on Southeast Corner of intersection. For more information call (806) 826-5850. Adv.

ART LESSONS, ages 5-95, drawing, charcoal, pastel, watercolor & pottery. Call Kay Crouch, 665-4624. Adv.

MADLINE GRAVES Dance & Gymnastics Center registration - Tues. 19-Wed. 20th, 4:30-6:30, 1345 S. Hobart, 665-8641. Adv.

MARITAL ARTS Fall Classes starting now! Call Gale 665-8554. Adv.

THE REGULAR Pampa Shriner's Meeting at the Sportsman's Club has been canceled from the 15th to Fri. the 22nd. Adv.

1991 CHEVY Suburban w/conversion package. New motor. Daughter going to college, need to sell! 669-1250, leave message. Adv.

JEANNE WILLINGHAM - Beaux Arts Dance Studio Registration - Mon. Aug. 18 & Tues. Aug. 19 (3-6 p.m.) Classes Begin - Tues, Sept. 2nd. (315 N. Nelson) Phone: 669-6361 (or) 669-7293. Adv.

EPPELSON'S GARDEN Market - Fresh tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, green beans, Potatoes, onions, blackeye peas, cantaloupe, melons. 2 mi. east Hwy. 60. Adv.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for Afternoon Day Care. Position approx. 30 hrs./wk. send resume with references to: Daycare, Rt. 2, Box 94, Pampa, Tx 79065. Adv.

JACK'S FAUCET Shop now open! Delta Premier and Pro Plus faucets & plumbing supplies. 715 W. Foster, 665-7117. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Summer Clearance 50% off. Fall merchandise arriving daily. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY. All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carriers. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collections. For your protection make checks payable to The Pampa News.

CUYLER CLOTHING Co. new Jr. Department, featuring many popular brands for Back To School, 113 N. Cuyler, 665-8698. Layaways welcome! Adv.

LAST CHANCE Sat. \$1/item on all remaining summer clothing. Twice Is Nice. Next to Subway. Adv.

EVERYONE WELCOME At Robert's Killarney, Hwy. 60 W. and S. Dwight on Saturday, August 16, to celebrate our 6th Anniversary of Business. Free Food! Best B-B-Q Ribs and Chicken in Town! No Take-Outs. Adv.

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- TACOMA PICKUPS \$1500 • 1998 TACOMA PICKUPS \$1000

*60 months, TMCC, W.A.C.



Community Christian School teacher train for the upcoming school year. Elementary school teachers include (from left) Kristen Sturgill, second and third grades; Betty Killebrew, first grade; Dottie Fraser, kindergarten; Myra Carlisle, fourth and fifth graders; Katrina Hildebrandt, elementary music.



Secondary level teachers (below) include (from left) Kelli Aderholt, Lynn Smith and Diana McEwen. These secondary teachers are certified in their subject assignments including English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Spanish, Health and Physical Education. Paul Pletcher (not pictured) will teach a secondary Bible class and Herb Smith (not pictured) will be teaching an art class for secondary students.

Community Christian School teachers preparing for fast approaching school year

Community Christian School, getting ready for its second school year, will begin classes on Tuesday, Aug. 19. Teachers began inservice training on Wednesday, Aug. 13 and will participate in training sessions focusing on the philosophy of Christian education, as well as sessions training for classroom procedures and subject areas. Community Christian is a traditional style school, where the focus of instruction is teacher directed and academically chal-

lenging. The school is also a non-profit corporation, not owned or governed by any church or denomination. Trinity Fellowship Church of Pampa generously allows the school to use its educational space for the school. The school is a member of the Association of Christian Schools International which provides many services to the school including teacher training, certification, student activities and student competitions.

Currently, there are approximately 35 students enrolled. The application process is still open at CCS with a limited number of vacancies. When the enrollment reaches maximum availability, a waiting list will be made. And should enrollment increase, self-contained, one grade level classes will be established. Any family interested in knowing more about Community Christian School is encouraged to call the school administrator, Mrs. Lynn Smith, at 665-3393.

State briefs

EPA says Dallas-Fort Worth smog problem 'serious'

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area faces revocation of probation it was on for its environmental problems. The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it wants to change its designation of the area from a "moderate" air pol-

lution violator to a "serious" one. The change would increase controls on pollution sources ranging from cars to factories, *The Dallas Morning News* reported today. Final details won't be known for months. "The ultimate goal is for

Dallas-Fort Worth to achieve attainment," said EPA spokesman David Bary of the Dallas regional office. "Today's announcement is the first step."

Might popular Texas governor have eyes on bigger things?

AUSTIN (AP) — The name's already familiar. And depending on how things unfold over the next couple of years you might recognize the yard signs, too. George Bush for President. No, not that George Bush. These days, it's Texas Gov. George W. Bush — son of the former president — who's at the center of a growing buzz about the 2000 presidential race. On a recent national television show, University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato was asked his guess for the GOP nominee.

Election fraud bill clears federal inspection

AUSTIN (AP) — A law meant to curb the number of fraudulent ballots cast in state and local elections has cleared a federal hurdle and can take effect as scheduled Sept. 1, Secretary of State Tony Garza says. The new law, passed by the 1997 Legislature, will keep the names of applicants for mail-in ballots secret for at least 48 hours, Garza said Thursday. People wanting the names and addresses, mostly election campaign workers, will have to wait 72 hours after the ballot is mailed to the voter or 48 hours if the ballot is mailed within four days of the election. The law also increases the penalty for elections-related mail fraud from a Class B to a Class A misdemeanor and changes the law on where mail-in ballots can be sent to voters.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

L.W. McCall
PublisherKate B. Dickson
Associate Publisher/Editor

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

The Waco Tribune-Herald on abolishing the INS:
The Immigration and Naturalization Service has a bunch of serious problems that must be solved if there is any hope that the agency will ever be able to fulfill its mission.

INS problems are not new, of course. The agency is frequently criticized by Congress, business leaders and others for one failure or another.

What is surprising is the solution recommended to fix the INS' problems. The U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform studied the INS and concluded that the best solution is to abolish it.

If that's what it takes to properly perform INS duties, then the administration and Congress should take the unusual step and dismantle the agency. But if the federal advisory panel's recommendation can spur Congress to provide the needed resources and INS officials to fix their problems, then breaking up the agency will not be necessary.

The recommendation to abolish the INS and reassign its varied missions to other agencies was not done to save tax dollars as much as it was an attempt to properly perform the duties now poorly performed by the INS.

The plan calls for the Justice Department, INS' current boss, to retain the responsibility for border control and deportation of illegal aliens.

The Labor Department is recommended to enforce the rules regarding foreign employment.

And the State Department is recommended to provide immigration benefits and services, including citizenship requests. That function fits nicely with the department's current responsibility to provide visas at overseas embassies.

The immigration reform panel reported that the INS suffers from "mission overload."

Chronic INS problems include the agency's inability to cope with requests for citizenship or to come up with a system that can sort out law-abiding entrants from criminals.

The INS typically is incapable of properly servicing legal immigrants, who often wait years for their paperwork to be shuffled. Lengthy paper shuffling does not prevent the INS from losing the deserved benefits of legal immigrants, maintaining reliable records or preventing the steady stream of illegal immigrants from pouring across the border.

American taxpayers just want these functions done right. If the INS can't shape up by the time Congress takes up the next budget, then the panel's recommendation should be adopted.

The Dallas Morning News on preserving natural areas of Texas:

Texas didn't invent the suburb, but it has perfected the art of sprawl. The American Farmland Trust calculated that Texas lost more prime agricultural land between 1982 and 1992 than any other state. That loss of farmland parallels an even larger loss of native ecosystems.

For instance, 12 million acres of black-land prairie once stretched from Austin to north of Dallas. Only a few thousand acres remain.

Texas has a particularly hard time protecting rare ecosystems because the state has little public land. So any group that wants to save Texas habitat must work well with private property owners. The Nature Conservancy of Texas has succeeded by doing just that.

While other environmental groups protest, the Nature Conservancy mediates. Its workers counsel property owners on improved land stewardship. It raises money and buys land. The conservancy's market-friendly, science-oriented conservation has impressed business groups and nature lovers.

Last year, the group celebrated the creation of the 30,000-acre Balcones Canyonlands Preserve. The conservancy worked with environmentalists, developers and government agencies to forge a regional plan that will spare habitat from being swallowed up by Austin's ravenous growth.

The Balcones preserve creates a chain of critical habitats. The 227-acre Wild Basin Wilderness, just west of Austin, is one link in that chain. It straddles two ecosystems, woodland and grassland, and was set aside as a preserve in the 1970s.

As Austin has developed, Wild Basin has grown increasingly isolated. Without the Balcones preserve, Wild Basin would become an ecological island. And fights between developers and environmentalists would have grown uglier as more habitat fell to bulldozers.

The Nature Conservancy of Texas recently announced another triumph: a plan to protect 30,000 acres in the Davis Mountains. The McIvor-Locke family, longtime owner of the U Up U Down Ranch, agreed to sell the ranch to the conservancy. The group will hold on to 10,000 critical acres, and sell three 5,000-acre tracts to committed conservation buyers. The agreement will protect endangered and rare species without penalizing the McIvor family.

The Nature Conservancy has helped preserve this state's natural heritage — and helped Texans learn how lovely and irreplaceable that heritage is.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on questionable state appointment

It's one thing to post a guardian at the henhouse, but quite another to post a fox with an attitude.

Gov. Bob Bullock has appointed state Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, to the Sunset Advisory Commission that will determine the fate of more than 20 state agencies, one of which Harris has made a target of his own political designs: the attorney general's child-support enforcement division.

Harris has been waging a testy war of wills against Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales for at least a couple of years. The senator sought unsuccessfully in the last session to strip his political nemesis of the program and create a new agency to enforce child-support payments.

No one, including Morales, is completely satisfied with the performance of the program to achieve the complex, frustrating goals of locating, deadbeat parents, thousands of them deliberately evading detection, and compelling them to support their dependent children. But the problem is nationwide in scope, and Morales persuasively defends his agency's accomplishments by pointing to several states that have consulted the Texas program as a successful model.

No aspect of state government should be above scrutiny, and the child-support effort should receive a thorough yet fair examination. Harris, who has a long, determined history of antagonism against Morales and his conduct of the program, should make certain that he checks his political cudgel at the hearing room door.

Surely Bullock recognized that, of 30 senators from whom to choose, Harris' selection would raise questions about the integrity of his review process and the potential for self-serving political mischief.

Maybe he wants to incite one last juicy political squabble just for the fun of it. Or maybe he has given up smoking again.

August targets child support

August is National Child Support Awareness Month. Child support awareness, first and foremost, means parental responsibility. The decisions parents make when raising their children make all the difference in the world.

Children need love as well as both emotional and financial support from their parents.

In June, the Attorney General's Child Support program invited local elementary schools to submit artwork that demonstrated the importance of family. We received more than 300 pieces of artwork created by elementary students to decorate our offices.

What was apparent in the majority of artwork was that family togetherness is very important to children. Eating dinner together, going to the park as a family and sitting on the couch talking were common themes displayed in the artwork. Children truly care about whether their parents participate and share in their lives.

As Attorney General, I have the opportunity — and the obligation — to seek solutions to a number of complex issues affecting the lives of many Texans. Child support is one such issue. As the federally mandated child support agency for Texas, the Office of the Attorney General works to



Attorney
General Dan
Morales

The Attorney General of
the State of Texas.

locate parents, establish paternity and support obligations and enforce those obligations, but the rest is up to the parents.

Financial child support is important in ensuring a child's well-being, but more than money is at stake. Child support is more than money. It is about parents who are aware of their children's emotional, physical and financial needs and who provide them with what they need.

Having the love of both parents is necessary for children to grow up feeling wanted and safe. Every child deserves that start in life. It happens when parents form a partnership to raise their

children so that their children can wake up every day without having to question the love and involvement of both parents.

Parents can show they care and earn their children's respect by fulfilling their parental responsibilities. Child support awareness means two parents, whether together or not, finding common ground in their commitment to their children's well-being, and putting all else aside.

Federal and state child support agencies are doing their part too. They are forming mutually beneficial relationships by building alliances with public and private sector organizations to educate them about child support services and to promote parental responsibility. We all have something at stake. Children are our future. The sooner we start putting them first, the brighter that future will be for everyone.

It is not too late to become an active and positive role model to your children. If you need to establish your child's paternity or need assistance in setting up child support payments, we can help. Call your local child support office, listed in your local telephone directory, or call 1-800-252-8014. Put your children first. They're worth it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1997. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Aug. 15, 1945, was proclaimed "V-J Day" by the Allies, a day after Japan agreed to surrender unconditionally.

On this date:
In 1057, Macbeth, the King of Scotland, was slain by the son of King Duncan.

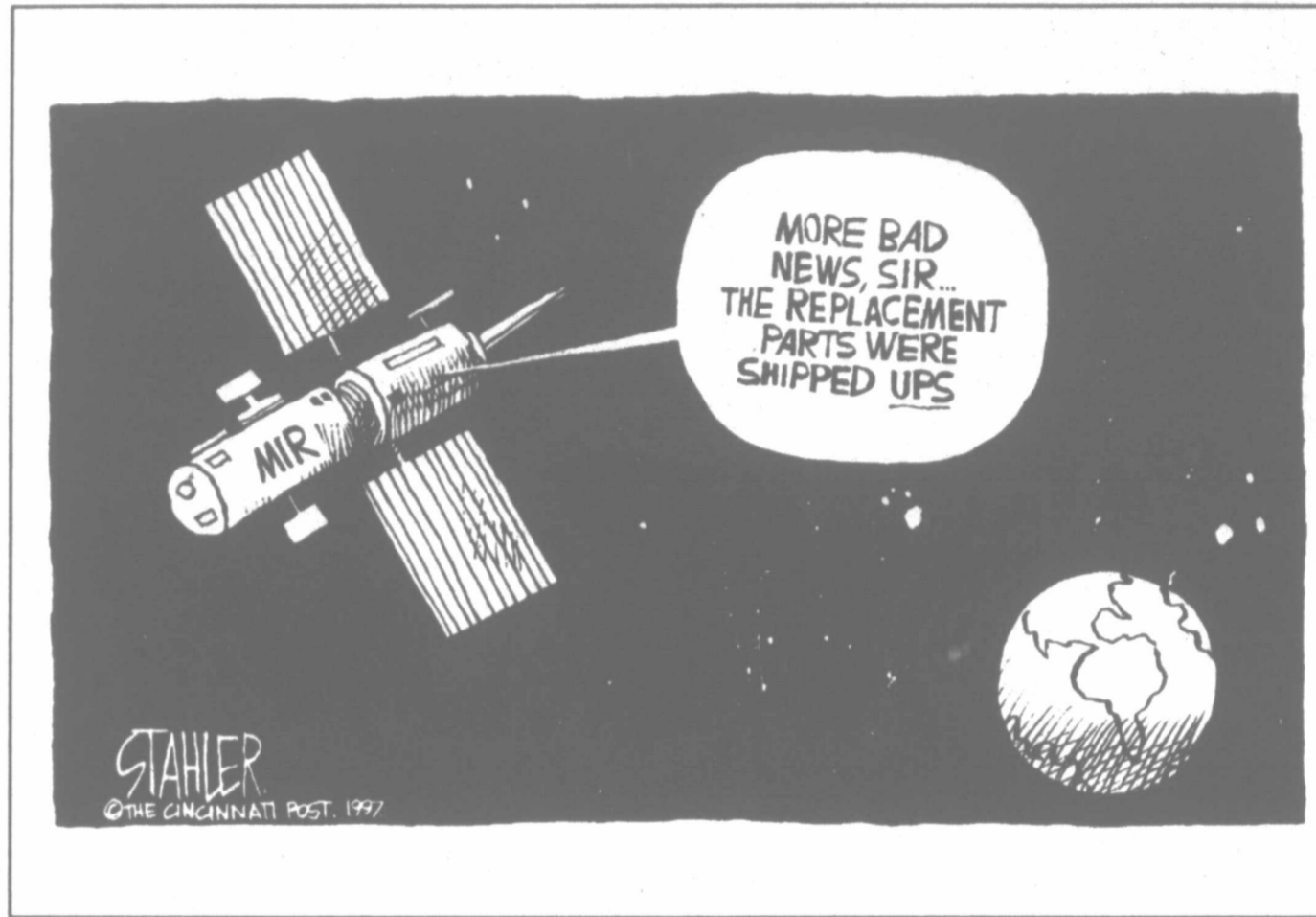
In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1888, T.E. Lawrence, the British soldier who gained fame as "Lawrence of Arabia," was born in Tremadoc, Wales.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1939, the MGM musical "The Wizard of Oz" premiered at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France.



Peaceful neighbor to the north?

TORONTO — And you thought America had one nice, peaceful neighbor to our north. Wrong. How about THREE, or FOUR? Canada may be bland, but it may be breaking. That's the buzz here after the parliamentary elections earlier this summer. The words you hear are "regionalization," "separation," "splitting apart" and "Balkanization."

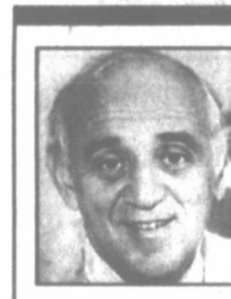
What you don't hear much about in Canada, or in America, is whether what's going on here is good or bad for the United States. Relevant or irrelevant? Funny. Here we are, two neighboring transcontinental, democratic, bioceanic nations, and we're not paying attention.

Consider the Northern Balkans. The majority (82 percent) of the population of the province of Quebec is Frenchspeaking ("Francophone"). The majority party is the Bloc Quebecois (BQ), which seeks to form a new Frenchspeaking nation. The BQ won 44 seats in the new parliament, carrying 59 percent of the Quebec "ridings." The BQ holds no seats outside of Quebec.

In late 1995 a referendum for Quebec secession drew a 49.4 percent "oui" vote, with over 60 percent of the Francophones voting to go. English-speakers from Quebec continue to migrate, disheartened by linguistic nationalism, which can be both petty and draconian. There will be another referendum within a couple of years, which may well pass.

Will Quebec split? A big player is Reform Party leader, Preston Manning. Reform won 60 seats this time, up from 52, capturing second place. All its seats come from Western Canada.

Manning campaigned on "tough love" for Quebec. Says Manning: Stop rewarding cry-baby blackmail from the Quebecois; stop their special privileges for "a distinct society" within Canada; treat all provinces equally; if Quebec wants to leave — "au revoir." This stick-it-to-'em sentiment had previously bubbled mostly beneath the formal political rhetoric. But Reform's second-place finish makes it the official opposition party, giving Manning a bully



Ben
Wattenberg

Ben Wattenberg is the author of *Values Matter Most* and is the host of the weekly public television program *Think Tank*.

pulpit. If he rubs it in, he may push Quebec to leave Canada. Alternatively, the tough-love strategy may inform the Quebecois that there is price to pay for nag, nag, nag.

The ruling Liberals claim they are the only truly nationwide party. They did win some seats everywhere. But 66 percent came from the super-large province of Ontario, where they won 101 of 103 ridings. The Liberals now have 155 seats in the 301-seat new parliament, a perilous majority, down from 175. They got only 38 percent of the popular vote.

In addition, Canada's Atlantic Maritime provinces voted for none-of-the-above, splitting their votes between two small parties: the socialist New Democratic Party and the wet Progressive Conservatives.

Good or bad for America?
Canada is a nice country; we have a nice border. In a world full of tribalism and terror, this status quo is fine. But it's not our call. The Canadians will deal with their own problems.

If Canada splits up, we should be wary but not worried. It's true, fracturing nations can become ugly places and bad neighbors. Recall that Americans killed 600,000 other Americans in our spasm of regional separatism, the Civil War. Still, it's remote. No one in Canada wants to invade Quebec. "Au revoir" is a long way from "Charge!"

If Quebec secedes, some of the nine other

Canadian provinces may become American states. Secession could leave the Maritimes geographically isolated. The province of Alberta might jump. British Columbia would provide an American land bridge between Alaska and the Lower 48. It all sounds strange. We remember from our maps and history books where and why Canada is. But we forget that history and cartography keep on happening.

Would this be good for America? A country composed of Canada and the United States would be the largest in the world. God isn't making any more land. If America is already the world's only superpower, the new nation of strong, free, prosperous people would be a super-duper-power, setting a global agenda for liberty, redounding to the greater glory of all 50-something states. (Canadians are touchy about this. Why not call the new nation "Canada"?)

Would Canadian political divorce strike a chord in America? After all, Americans also argue about bilingualism, Balkanization, multiculturalism and identity politics. We've been on a preference binge. Activist blacks, Latinos, feminists and gays issue stark demands.

But we are safe. The root of Canada's problem is a thin sense of national identity. Canadians often describe themselves by what they are not. (Not Americans! NOT!) But America oozes identity — the most patriotic country in the world, with transnational public opinion polls to prove it. The rhetoric of America's multicultural activists is stormy, but most of their putative constituents want a bigger share of the incredible American enterprise, not separation.

And we are lucky. Our regional differences are less sharp than they were. There are Republicans in the South, Democrats in New England. Blacks live most everywhere. So, increasingly, do Mexican-Americans, Jews and Asians. There is a large Italo-American population in the Southland. Women live everywhere. (Yes!) In America, identity politics is not regional politics. A separation movement would have to unscramble an egg.

Business as usual in the Beltway

Ending Washington business as usual is a political cliché, often pledged, never really done.

So the familiar ways prevailed as President Clinton chose his targets, knocked them down with the first three line-item vetoes in American history and drew an angry retort from House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

It takes business as usual even to alter business as usual.

Clinton said the new veto power changes "the Washington rules," and it will, although whether the change is permanent depends on the Supreme Court, which ultimately will rule on the constitutionality of the power that Congress voted the presidency last year.

Meanwhile, the kind of narrow tax breaks and pet projects that used to slip into broader bills and ride them into law can be selectively blocked. And while Congress can reinstate them, it will take politically difficult votes, after open debate on provisions that will be hard to defend.

Clinton said that should be a deterrent to narrow, special interest provisions in the future.

Following Monday's vetoes, Gingrich protested and Sen. Trent Lott, the Senate majority leader, left open the chance he might seek to override Clinton on a business tax break he'd advocated.

Clinton used his new power after a five-day review of veto-eligible tax and spending items tied to the balanced budget package he negotiated with congressional Republicans.

Anything that was part of the deal was exempt, Clinton said. He said he didn't want to touch any

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

provision on which there was even a question that it might have been part of the budget bargain. That did not placate Gingrich, although the speaker didn't say what he'd do beyond complaining.

Gingrich issued a statement saying that Republicans had been blind-sided, and that the vetoes were "petty politics."

But Republicans are in an awkward position to tackle Clinton, since the line-item veto was part of their congressional platform, one of the steps they promised when they were going to end business as usual. Gingrich, no slave to consistency, recently described the law as a GOP mission accomplished.

Indeed, Lott recalled his advocacy and repeated that he was a firm supporter of the process. But the law is one thing, the targets are another.

"It's actually when you have to use it is when you get some disagreement," said Erskine Bowles, the White House chief of staff.

Under the law, a president has five days after signing a bill to veto narrow tax breaks, specific appropriations or increases in entitlements. Congress can revive the vetoed provision in a separate bill within 30 days. But that is subject to the regular veto, which can be overridden only with two-thirds votes. So presidents can prevent the inclusion of special interest items tucked

away in broader bills they can't afford to veto.

Clinton, like his Republican predecessors, sought the power. The Republican-led Congress passed it, effective this year.

There had been GOP suggestions that Clinton wait and use the veto later, on appropriations bills. That, as Clinton said, will be relatively straightforward, money for a highway, a project or a purpose he deems unwarranted, pork barrel spending tucked into the bills that finance the government.

"I expect the most glaring examples to come up in the appropriations process, at least if the past is any prologue," Clinton said after his tax item vetoes.

Still, Congress empowered him to tackle tax bills too, with selective veto power over any provision affecting no more than 100 taxpayers. There were 79 in the tax cut bill that went with the balanced budget deal.

Clinton said all but a few were justified, and that the ones he chose would benefit narrow interests at the expense of the general interest. He invited sponsors to revise and revive one of them, involving taxes on the sale of food processing plants to farm cooperatives.

Defining what's fair and what's a loophole always is a matter of debate, and of perspective, depending on who pays and who doesn't. There usually is a case to be made, and the outcome can hinge on how effectively that is done, and by whom, and how it will affect other issues.

And that, in turn, is another aspect of business as usual.

Teacher has baby by a sixth-grade pupil

By ERIN VAN BRONKHORST
Associated Press Writer

BURIEN, Wash. (AP) — The little boy was an extraordinary artist, the teacher thought.

Mary Kay LeTourneau appreciated all her pupils at Shorewood Elementary School, but this second-grader was special. She bought him art supplies and introduced him to the piano. Over the years, the bond grew.

"There was a respect, an insight, a spirit, an understanding between us that grew over time," Mrs. LeTourneau told The Seattle Times recently.

By the time the boy was 13, teacher and student were having sex.

In May, just before the boy's 14th birthday, Mrs. LeTourneau gave birth to his child.

Last week, the 35-year-old Mrs. LeTourneau pleaded guilty to rape of a child. She could get up to seven years in prison at sentencing Aug. 29.

Her eyes red and her face drawn, Mrs. LeTourneau was led off to jail to await her punishment, though her life is already in ruins.

Her husband, who helped blow the lid off the affair after finding letters from his wife to the boy, has filed for divorce and taken their four children to live with him in Alaska.

Her newborn daughter has been taken away to be raised by the boy's mother. She no longer teaches, and her home in the prosperous Seattle suburb of Normandy Park is up for sale.

"I think what I've done was horrible," she said, "and I wouldn't want anyone to think I believe it's acceptable. It's not."

She said she has romantic feelings for the boy.

The boy likewise has feelings for Mrs. LeTourneau and said the people who are trying to protect him just don't understand.

"I want people to stop seeing me as a victim," the boy, whose name has not been released, told the Times. "My life is going to be fine. Mary didn't harm me in any way. Who are they to say I'm too young to know anything when they don't even know me?"

Mrs. LeTourneau, the daughter of a right-wing former congressman who lost his office in a sex scandal and pulled his kids out of one school after another to keep them from getting sex education, began having sex with the boy when he was one of her sixth-grade pupils. They did it in her car and in her house.

The boy's mother told the Times that she had questioned her son about the two spending so much time together.

"But he said there was nothing between them. So when I found out there was, I was hurt — hurt because of the trust that was broken," she said. "Mary is a mother, and I am a mother. And I assumed I could trust her with my son."

In coffee shops, beauty parlors and offices around Puget Sound, people shake their heads and snicker.

"I think a lot of people are just basically so shocked at this whole thing that they can't believe it," said Rob Smith, editor of the Highline News and the Des Moines News. "A couple of guys were joking, 'I wish she'd been MY sixth-grade teacher.'"

The gossip spurred 28-year-old Brian Acuff to send his story to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, telling of a sexual affair with a music teacher that began when he was 13. He said he thought the affair was wonderful and believed that she loved him. Only much later did he measure the damage.

"I never developed the skills of young romance, and my ability to relate to girls my age was completely destroyed," Acuff said. "Even in my early 20s, I could barely speak to women."

Now that he is 28, his judgment is harsh: "Mary LeTourneau is a pedophile. She violated her duty as a teacher and adult to protect children from the graveness of the world. She needs to be put in jail just as any man would be if he manipulated a young girl into bed."

Florence Wolfe of Seattle-based Northwest Treatment Associates said women sex offenders often enter treatment convinced they had a love affair, and "it often takes them a long time to realize it was exploitation."

"When we hear it here — the proclamation of love — it is a rationalization," Wolfe said. "Did she care about his welfare, about what could happen to him by becoming a father at 13?"

Lucy Berliner, research director of the Harborview Center for Sexual Assault, said not all youngsters are badly damaged by such relationships.

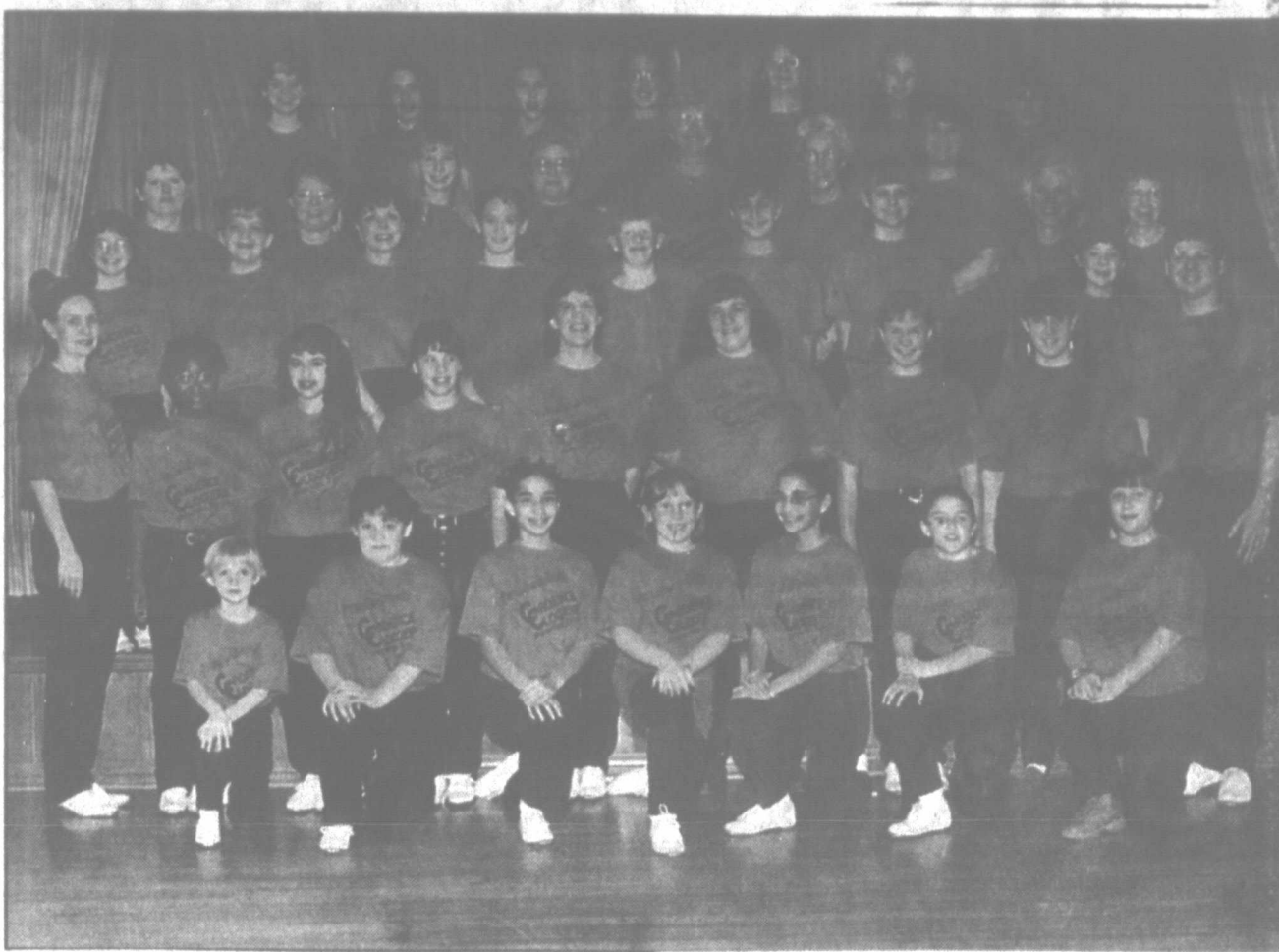
"In this case, of course, he never will be able to put it behind him," she said, "because of the child."

Mrs. LeTourneau was further upset this week to see that the case has brought up old stories about her father, former Rep. John Schmitz of Orange County, Calif. Schmitz, a Republican, was considered too extreme even for the right-wing John Birch Society and was asked to leave the organization.

He raised his seven children in a strict Catholic home, pulling them out of school whenever there were signs of sex ed, said David Gehrke, Mrs. LeTourneau's lawyer.

Schmitz's career ended in 1983 when it was learned that he had a mistress and two illegitimate children. The affair began when he was teaching at Santa Ana College, where the woman was a student.

"It's a tragedy that this came out about me before his death," Mrs. LeTourneau said. "He has cancer. He's expected to die in a couple of months. He had a right to die with dignity."



Come catch the cloggers at this year's "Altrusa Garden Party," Saturday, August 16, 10 a.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The \$10 ticket donation will purchase food, a style show and entertainment by the "Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo." They are directed by Anne Moore and C.D. Crady who both teach at Fannin Middle School and are both competition cloggers who began teaching a group of students after school in 1995. However, there are now approximately 60 dancers in the group who range in age from 7 to 87.

Texas first in Caller ID use

DALLAS (AP) — Texans seem to like the idea of knowing who's calling before they answer the telephone.

Texas leads the nation in using Caller ID, the feature that reveals the caller's name and telephone number. Southwestern Bell says it's more successful than any other U.S. phone company at selling the highly profitable service.

Half of Southwestern Bell's customers in the state have Caller ID.

Officials said more than 40 percent of customers in the largest metropolitan areas — Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio — have Caller ID. It's even more popular in rural areas, particularly those with Hispanic populations.

In fact, with a 60 percent purchase rate, Laredo, Texas, may be the Caller ID capital of the United States, Southwestern Bell officials said.

Other cities with heavy

Hispanic populations such as El Paso, Corpus Christi and Victoria also are among the top Caller ID markets.

About 55 percent of phone customers in those cities have the feature, compared with an average of under 45 percent in Southwestern Bell's five-state region, company officials say.

Larry Dovalina, telecommunications officer for the city of Laredo, said Hispanic consumers generally spend more on phone services than other ethnic groups

and may view products like Caller ID as status symbols.

"We want to be part of the 'haves,' not the 'have-nots,'" Dovalina said.

Southwestern Bell charges Texas residential customers \$6.50 a month for Caller ID and also sells the service in packages with other features such as call waiting and three-way calling.

That's a bargain compared with prices in other states, where Caller ID charges can approach \$10.



(Special photo)

Delene Warren (from left) and Tom Warren are the pipe and drum majors of the Golden Spread Pipers from Amarillo. The pipers have been playing together for 15 years and are all members from Scotch-Irish families. The band will be playing Saturday, August 16, at 1 p.m. at the Coronado Inn for the Air Field Reunion. The public is invited. Call 665-3993 for more information.

Governor working on his Spanish

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush is speaking two languages these days.

Bush learned some Spanish growing up and developed the language a bit more in school. But he's only recently felt comfortable enough to conduct interviews in Spanish.

Three years ago, aide Israel Hernandez usually handled the interviews with the Mexican press, or Spanish-language media in Texas.

However, when Bush visited El Paso last week to promote the property tax referendum, the El

Paso Times reported that Hernandez stood by while Bush responded to a couple of Spanish media reporters.

One reporter asked Bush in English, "Could you give us an interview in Spanish?"

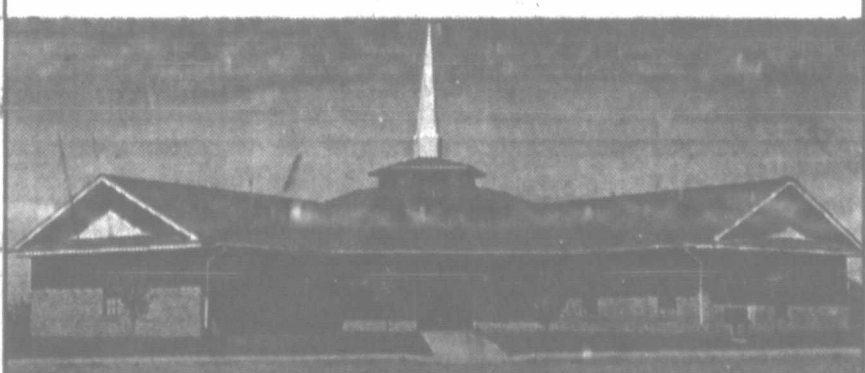
"Si un poquito de español. De que quiere hablar?" Bush replied. (Yes, a little Spanish. What do you want to talk about?)

The governor then did a three-minute interview.

"It's getting better," Bush said of his Spanish. "I just practice. The great thing about Spanish-speaking TV is that it causes me to have to speak, and the best learning is practicing."

Bush's press secretary, Karen Hughes, says the governor is speaking Spanish more often.

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Jimmy Stewart's Ode to Beau Expresses His Gentle Nature

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago at the request of an elderly woman, you published a touching poem that Jimmy Stewart had read on the Johnny Carson show. In the past few weeks, the media have said much about his various roles in the movies, but I've heard no mention of this poem, although it truly reflects the type of man he was.

Could you please run it again as a tribute to the late Jimmy Stewart?
KATHY LONG, READING, PA.

DEAR KATHY: With pleasure. Jimmy Stewart was loved by many people. The touching poem is titled "Beau" — and here it is:

"Beau" by Jimmy Stewart
He never came to see me when I would call —
Unless I had a tennis ball.
But mostly he didn't come at all.
When he was young, he never learned to heel or sit or stay.
He did things his own way.
Discipline was not his bag.
But when you were with him, things sure didn't drag.

He'd dig up a rosebush to spite me
And when I'd grab him, he'd bite me.
He bit lots of folks from day to day.
The delivery boy was his favorite prey.
The gas man wouldn't read our meter.
He said we owned a real man-eater.
He set the house on fire, but the story is long to tell.
Suffice to say, he survived, and the

Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

house survived as well.
On evening walks, and Gloria took him.
He was always first out the door.
The old one and I brought up the rear because our bones were sore.
He'd charge up the street with Mom hanging on —
What a beautiful pair they were!
And if it was still light and the tourists were out,
They created a bit of a stir.

But every once in a while he'd stop in his tracks
With a frown on his face, and look around.
It was just to make sure the old one was there
To follow him where he was bound.
We're early bedders at our house,
I guess the first to retire,
And as I would leave the room,
He'd look at me from his place by the fire.

He knew where the tennis balls were upstairs.

I'd give him one for a while.
He'd push it under the bed with his nose,
And I'd push it out with a smile.
Before very long, he'd tire of the ball
And he would be asleep in his corner
in no time at all.
And there were nights when I'd feel him
climb upon our bed
And lie between us and I'd pat his head.

There were nights when I'd feel his stare,
And I'd wake up and he'd be sitting there.
I'd reach out to stroke his fur,
And sometimes I'd feel him sigh.
I think I know the reason why.
He'd wake up at night and he would
Have this fear
Of the dark, of life, of lots of things
And he'd be glad to have me near.

And now he's dead, and there are nights when I think
I feel him climb upon our bed.
And be between us, and I'd pat his head.
And there are nights when I think I feel that stare
And I reach out my hand to stroke his hair
And he's not there.
Oh, how I wish that wasn't so —
I'll always love a dog named Beau.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997

Larger and more consistent financial yields are probable in the year ahead. Your gains could emanate from channels that you've already opened and developed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today, you could be more successful in establishing alliances to further a specific personal goal. Stay on this track.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers will be responsive to the example you

establish today. If you help advance their interests, they, in turn, will help you advance yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to mix business with pleasure, especially if you're entertaining others. Give your clients a chance to know the real you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons with whom you are presently dealing have a healthy respect for your views and positions. You can gain their support for important causes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't postpone potentially beneficial financial matters. Lady Luck will do her best to keep you out of the red today if you respond promptly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unsolicited rewards might come to you today because of your concern for others. Persons you help will try to repay you if they can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something beneficial to your career might develop for you today, but for the present

it may remain screened from view.

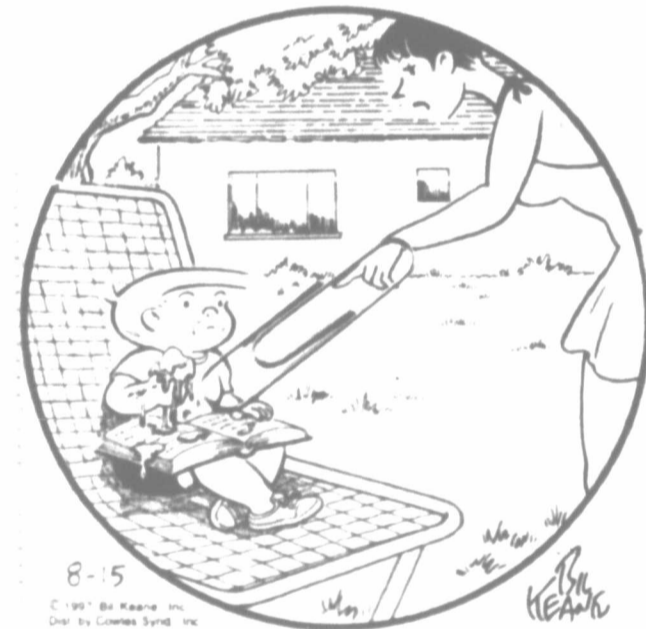
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today could mark the beginning of favorable changes in your personal relationships. Stronger bonds will be forged with several special friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a favorable cycle for starting new endeavors, especially ones that friends are excited about as well. Try to act cooperatively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important objective you've been anxious to achieve won't be as difficult as you anticipate. Intervention from two helpful associates will smooth your path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plans and schedules you've worked out in detail should not be altered at this point. Your original concepts will produce successful results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An arrangement in which you're involved might be subject to some changes today. Even though you won't call the turn, it should work out to your liking.
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"That better not be a library book!"



"Do I breathe on your food when you're eating?"

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

Marmaduke



The Born Loser

Alley Oop



Frank And Ernest

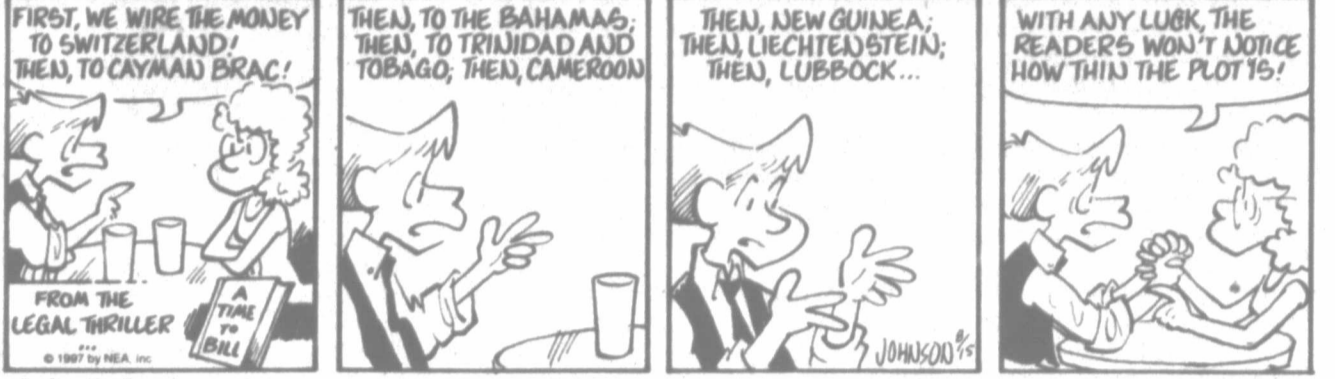


Mallard Filmore

Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



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The Born Loser



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New York official files suit against Columbia/HCA

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Top executives at the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain are threatening investor profits through mismanagement, New York's comptroller contended in a shareholders' lawsuit.

The lawsuit came as a federal magistrate in Florida refused to unseal records of a criminal fraud investigation against Columbia/HCA to avoid jeopardizing the fraud probe.

Columbia/HCA is the target of a sweeping federal investigation looking into whether it overbilled government health programs. Three company officials have been indicted and state officials in Florida, Alabama and Texas are conducting their own Medicaid fraud investigations.

The shareholders suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Nashville, Tenn., on behalf of New York's public employee pension fund by the fund's sole trustee, H. Carl McCall.

The \$90 billion fund owns more than 2.6 million shares of Columbia stock valued at more than \$86 million. New York is the largest Columbia shareholder to take legal action against the Nashville, Tenn.-based corporation, the largest Medicare biller in the nation.

"The reckless mismanagement and abuse of control by certain officials of Columbia/HCA has resulted in one of the most extensive and widespread federal fraud investigations in history," McCall said. "The company and its shareholders should not have to pay the price for the fraudulent actions of these individuals."

Columbia spokesman Jeffrey Prescott said the company had yet to review the lawsuit and declined comment.

The value of Columbia's shares have plunged as the federal government intensified its health-care fraud investigation for alleged Medicaid and Medicare overbilling by Columbia.

"Columbia/HCA's reputation

has been injured and its credit rating and stock value have suffered," McCall said.

Since federal agents raided more than 50 Columbia and affiliated sites in seven states last month seeking documents on alleged overbilling, the company has been beset by investigations. Several federal agencies, three states and a group of private insurers are now probing Columbia on allegations of overbilling.

Last month, three Columbia executives were indicted by a federal grand jury in Florida for "conspiracy to defraud the government by falsifying cost reports used for reimbursement of Medicaid."

Earlier this week, a U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Florida, announced that Columbia itself was the focus of a criminal probe.

Columbia is the ninth largest employer the nation, operating more than 340 hospitals, 150 outpatient surgery centers and 570 home health care centers in 36 states, England, Switzerland and Spain. More than 40 percent of the company's revenues are from Medicare and Medicaid.

New York's action is a shareholders' derivative lawsuit, in which the company is a merely a nominal defendant. The real defendants are eleven former and current directors and senior officials at Columbia. The lawsuit is intended to protect shareholders and the value of their stock, said McCall spokesman Steven Greenberg.

"We're not looking to get a dollar out of the company. We're looking to get more money put into the company," Greenberg said.

The lawsuit asks the court to order the executives to pay restitution and damages to Columbia and for them to be barred from receiving any employee benefits. It also calls for Columbia to sever improper business relations with the defendants and for the company to implement procedures to monitor compliance with federal and state laws.



Two Veterans of Foreign War scholarships were awarded this year. Beverly Schifman (from left) receives a check for \$1,000 from John Chaney - VFW Commander, and Deena Bridges receives a check for \$750 from Dean Carson - VFW Quarter Master. Schifman will attend Amarillo College and Bridges plans to go to Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Workers fired because they spoke Spanish at insurance co. workplace

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Rosa Gonzales and Ester Hernandez were hired by Allied Insurance for their Spanish-speaking ability. They were fired for the same reason.

The two were "being very rude for speaking in a language we don't understand," said Allied co-owner Linda Polk, who says she and other employees were frustrated by the women's intraoffice Spanish conversations.

Ms. Gonzales and Ms. Hernandez said they regularly spoke to the agency's large Hispanic customer base in Spanish. But when they used the language to speak to each other, they said, they were discussing work and not conducting personal chats or secretly talking about their co-workers.

"Being able to speak Spanish is an advantage to us. We don't want our heritage taken away from us," Ms. Gonzales said.

Allied co-owner Pat Polk issued a memo stating that "this be an English-speaking office except when we have customers who can't

speak our language... If you can't live with the rules here — Draw your pay and make the rules at your next job."

Three women in the office were handed the memo. One signed it, while Ms. Hernandez and Ms. Gonzales refused and were fired.

"When we read it, we were very upset," Ms. Gonzales said. "They never warned us."

Ms. Gonzales was hired in November and Ms. Hernandez in March "to speak Spanish to non-American-speaking people" and not to each other, Mrs. Polk said.

"It would be just like getting over in a corner and whispering," she said.

The incident is the second major language-related conflict here in the last three years. In 1995, a judge ordered a woman to speak English as well as Spanish to her 5-year-old daughter.

In a hearing, he said a Spanish-only environment at home was tantamount to abuse. He told the woman, "You're abusing that child

and you're relegating her to the position of a housemaid," words for which he later apologized.

English-only rules may violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964 unless an employer shows they're necessary for conducting business, according to an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission handbook. However, a federal appeals court rejected the 1993 claim of workers who sued under similar circumstances.

Joe Ruiz, president of the local League of United Latin American Citizens chapter, has threatened a boycott of Allied. "What is it about our language that people are so intimidated about?" Ruiz asked.

Ms. Polk said if LULAC wants to make rules about operating the business, it should buy the agency.

"They're going to try and ruin my business because I had two rude people working for me," she said.

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| 625 S. West OWC | \$25,000 |
| 124 Osage | \$25,000 |
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| 25215 Milliron Rd. | \$25,000 |
| 109 N. Cedar (McLean) | \$55,000 |
| 419 W. Foster | \$39,900 |
| 915 W. Wilks | \$37,500 |

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| 800 E. Foster | \$32,000 |
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| 1908 Christy | \$45,500 |
| 116 W. 7th Lefors, Texas | \$35,000 |
| 2724 Duncan | \$250,000 |
| Summer @ Coronado | \$450,000 |
| Kentucky Acres | \$149,900 |
| Holt Acres (10A) | \$144,500 |
| House & 38 Acres | \$135,000 |
| 2112 N. Nelson | \$45,000 |
| 110 E. Harvester Ave. | \$55,000 |
| 109 Thru (Lefors) | \$45,000 |
| 1433 Williston | \$37,500 |
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| 117 W. 7th (Lefors) | \$15,000 |
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| 1104 Cholerella | \$29,900 |
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| 908 Somerville | \$37,500 |
| 2112 N. Neelson | \$45,000 |
| 1124 Juniper | \$29,000 |
| 1910 Hamilton | \$30,000 |
| 2613 Rosewood | \$29,900 |
| THIS SPACE FOR YOU | \$88888 |
| 116 Starweather | \$33,000 |
| 1228 Garland | \$26,000 |
| 1277 Pinley | \$17,700 |
| 615 Lefors | \$23,000 |
| 330 Jean St. | \$23,500 |
| 1032 Sierra | \$68,500 |
| 431 Graham | \$24,500 |
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| 413-415 Yeager CASH | \$12,500 |
| 117 W. 7th Lefors | \$15,000 |
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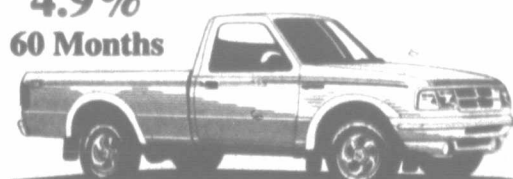
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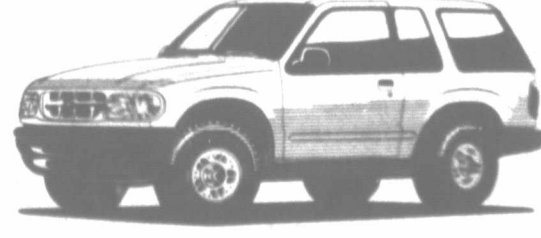
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RELIGION

Emmaus walk set Aug. 21

Calvary Baptist Church welcomes Golden Spread Emmaus Community as CBC hosts the monthly Emmaus Walk Gathering Thursday, Aug. 21. The Walk is a spiritual renewal program intended to strengthen the local church through the development of Christian disciples and leaders. It begins with a 72-hour short course in Christianity aimed at inspiring, challenging and equipping church members for Christian action in their homes, churches, workplaces and communities.

The three-day Emmaus course is designed to move church members to new levels of openness and commitment as disciples of Christ. People re-experience the gift of God's love and emerge from the Emmaus weekend with a desire to pass that love on to others.

Come, learn more about the Emmaus Walk as you praise and worship with the Emmaus Community at Calvary Baptist Church, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21.



(special photo)
Dick Kauk, one of 13 single adults from Pampa's First Baptist Church shares with Jason and Brett about Jesus Christ. Youth from the church recently returned from a trip to Washington state where they traveled 1,870 miles — one way — on a 36-hour bus trip to get there.



(special photo)
First Baptist Church preschool teacher Becky Aderholt works with Kitty and Sylvia on an activity page about Bible heroes.

Rev. Evans back after his illness

Rev. Darrell W. Evans is returning to First Christian Church after a lengthy illness. The church granted him a 90-day leave of absence for healing and he recently returned to the pulpit.

Many prayers were answered by his return and the entire church welcomed him back. His sermon topic for this Sunday will be "Dancing with the Devil," with scriptures chosen from Ephesians 4:17-32. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Fred Mays, will present the special anthem, accompanied by the church organist, Sue King.

The First Christian Church is also pleased to welcome to their staff the Rev. Barry A. Loving as the new Youth Minister. Rev. Loving was raised in Dumas, and graduated from high school there. He has spent years working with youth camps, rallies and retreats.

He earned a B.S. in Biology Education at West Texas State University in Canyon, during which time he served as Youth Director for First Christian Church in Canyon. After graduation, he spent several years working with troubled youth.



The Rev. Darrell W. Evans and Rev. Barry A. Loving prepare for worship for the members of the congregation of the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

He is a very devoted Christian family man and looks forward to bringing his wife, Mary, and daughter, Lacy, to the community of Pampa.

The entire congregation welcomes this team of ministers as their spiritual leaders and wish to invite the public to worship with them on Sunday morning at Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:50 a.m.

Considering the fact that Jesus had his doubts, why can't you?



Open minds are encouraged at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Come seek and find with us at 8:00 & 10:30am., Sundays, 727 W. Browning. Catechumenal classes start Sept. 7. (806)665-0701

Men's Christian trip to Washington on tap

A sign-up is under way for men who want to take part in the Oct. 4, Stand In The Gap assemblage of Christian men on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

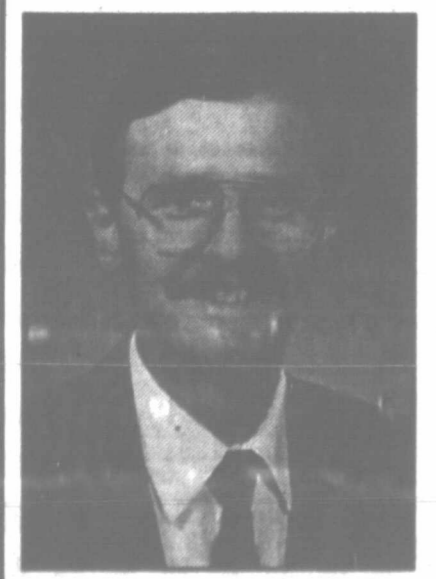
In Pampa, two buses, each seating 47, have been chartered that will leave Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6

p.m. and return Sunday evening, Oct. 5.

The bus fare is \$177 each and food cost is estimated at \$65. A \$55 reservation fee is required. Call Randy Dyson at 669-1737, Tommy Crawford at 665-2722 or Russ Alexander at 665-3848.

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Nampa, Idaho, UPS driver Jim Wanzer takes a breather during picketing outside the UPS office in Nampa, as the Teamster's strike against the company continues.

UPS, Teamsters weigh proposals; meet planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 16-hour session of "substantive and detailed" talks ended after midnight, Teamsters and United Parcel Service officials weighed some new proposals and resumed separate meetings with mediators today.

David Helfert, spokesman for the federal mediation service, said that mediators briefed Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and met with the company's representatives this morning.

The opposing sides in the 12-day-old strike were expected to meet face-to-face later today.

Thursday's discussions were the longest session of mediated talks held since 185,000 Teamsters struck the package delivery giant. The company suggested there was room for compromise.

The talks recessed about 1:30 a.m. EDT today "to allow some complex mathematical data to be run," Helfert said.

Susan King, a special assistant to Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, said the break gave participants some much-needed rest while other officials continued to "crunch numbers."

Neither Helfert nor King would characterize the

progress of the talks. But the fact that there were new estimates to be run was evidence that some new, concrete proposals were made.

"The parties are working hard on the issues. They said we could tell you the talks are substantive and detailed," King said before the recess.

UPS, which normally ships 12 million items daily, has been virtually shut down since the Teamsters went on strike Aug. 4. The two sides failed to reach agreement on a new contract to replace one that expired July 30.

The strike was costing the company \$200 million to \$300 million a week in business, and the union as of Thursday owed pickets an estimated \$10 million in strike benefits. Other unions have promised to help the strikers.

The talks were billed as a discussion rather than negotiations when, at Herman's urging, they resumed Thursday morning following a four-day hiatus.

Teamsters President Ron Carey canceled an appearance at a rally in Atlanta Thursday night and Herman canceled plans to attend a homecoming event in Mobile, Ala., as the talks continued.

Hall of Famer, motivational speaker talks at Jordan Unit

By Jerry Guthrie for The News

Bill Glass, college football All-American and Hall of Fame star, author of nine books and motivational speaker, recently brought a group of Christian volunteers for a day of fun in the sun, to the Rufe Jordan Unit in Pampa, Texas.

Bill Glass' volunteers bring a unique blend of saved men and women to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ to the offenders on the Jordan Unit.

The Bill Glass entourage included the Interstate Batteries Nascar, several Harley Davidsons along with special guests, Carless Talton, Dave Washington, and a host of Christian volunteers. Music was provided by the local group Eleventh Hour Band who performed a large selection of modern Christian rock and roll, to the delight of the enthusiastic crowd.

Glass took to the outdoor stage and spoke to the men about family values and the need for love and how to give family members a sense of belonging. Glass' mes-

sage was well received by the 400 men in attendance. Glass stressed to the attentive offenders that he wasn't looking for or expecting justice from you, me, or authorities, but only looking for MERCY.

In conclusion, Glass stated that for all in attendance to forgive themselves, others and to ask Jesus Christ for his mercy and forgiveness, and to start working on an entrance plan to heaven today!

Carless Talton, then spoke of the reality of living on the streets of Dallas as a drug addict, prostitute and all-around hell raiser. To day, Talton is a college graduate, is a gainfully employed Christian praising and spreading the gospel of Jesus and the simplicity of how to become a champion and a winner "in the eyes of Christ."

The Eleventh Hour Band then played their spiritually blessed rock and roll to the delight of the crowd. All in attendance wish to thank band members Bryan Sims, Britt Sims, Jeff Deitz, Kyle Goldsmith and Jay Wright.

Following the Eleventh Hour Band was the Jordan Unit's first

class act the musical group Jordanaires sang their uplifting, blessed sons in wonderful harmony.

The Panhandle heat didn't stop any of the Christian volunteers from mingling with the offenders and guiding those who were willing to give their life and will to Jesus Christ.

The afternoon speaker, Dave Washington, an 11 year professional NFL star, gave his testimony of hardship and pain, and his rise from hero to zero and back. Today, Washington, is a Christian volunteer speaking at prisons all over the state and promoting the glory of Jesus Christ, and his desire to give the knowledge of becoming a champion and do the will of God.

The Bill Glass Weekend of Champions was a true success for all who attended. The offenders wish to thank the Jordan Unit Administration for making this event possible and wish to applaud Glass and those volunteers who participated by giving their time and knowledge of Christ to those in attendance.

Convicted serial killer wins reprieve hours before scheduled execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A

serial killer who blamed uncontrollable "pressures in my head" for his violent sprees won a reprieve Thursday just a few hours before he was to have been executed for murdering three southeast Texas women in 1987.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier Thursday refused to review the case of Daniel Lee Corwin, 38, of Temple.

His appeals, however, were not exhausted and attorneys obtained a reprieve from U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon in Houston.

Corwin was condemned under the state's serial killer statute for the 1987 deaths of Alice Martin, 72, of Normangee; Debra Lynn Ewing, 26, of Conroe; and Mary Carrell Risinger, 36, of

Huntsville.

Ms. Martin was abducted while walking near her home in February 1987. She was found in a Robertson County field, raped, strangled and stabbed.

Ms. Ewing was abducted in July 1987 from her job at a Huntsville eyeglass office. She

was found two days later in Montgomery County, raped, strangled and stabbed.

Ms. Risinger was fatally stabbed while washing her car at a Huntsville car wash in October 1987. Her 3-year-old daughter, who was inside the vehicle, watched the attack.

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FOOTBALL

GROOM — The Groom Tigers will scrimmage Silverton at 5 p.m. Aug. 22 in Silverton.

The Tigers have another scrimmage on Aug. 29 against Hedley, starting at 6 p.m. in Groom, before the season opener Sept. 5 against Amarillo Christian in Amarillo.

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With a minimum of fanfare, the Hall of Fame career of Eddie Murray appears to have come to an end.

Murray, one of three players in major league history with more than 3,000 hits and 500 homers and among the leaders in several other career categories, was released by the Anaheim Angels on Thursday.

Ironically, Murray was let go because the Angels had to make room on their 25-man roster for another sure-bet Hall of Famer — outfielder Rickey Henderson, who was acquired from San Diego on Wednesday for three minor leaguers.

Henderson, baseball's career stolen base leader and one of the finest leadoff hitters of all time, made his debut with the Angels on Thursday against the Brewers at Milwaukee, going 0-for-5 with a stolen base in Anaheim's 5-1 win.

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills held a four-man seniors scramble Wednesday with 64 players participating.

Results are as follows:
First place: James White, Butch Reynolds, Irvin Williams and Ed Langford, 58.

Second place: Carl Johnson, Glen Downs, John McGuire and Jim Maher, 63.

Third place: Travis Johnston, Oscar Sargent, J.B. Holt and Gene Winegeart, 63.

Fourth place: Willie Nickelberry, Ken Williams, Bob Brandon and Manny Holden, 64.

Closest to pin: James White on No. 6.

Door prize was won by Ralph Ridgway.

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — The booming tee shots were familiar, and so was the name atop the leaderboard at the PGA Championship. Only this time, it isn't the same John Daly.

Unlike six years ago at Crooked Stick when he made an incredible ascent from ninth alternate to PGA champion, it was a calm and sober Daly who thought his way around Winged Foot on Thursday, not a brash, fearless player who knew only to grip it, rip it and sip it.

Four months after he entered alcohol rehabilitation for the second time since his breakthrough PGA win in 1991, Daly shot a 4-under-par 66 to share the first-round lead with Davis Love III.

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Karrie Webb of Australia maintained her three-stroke lead in the Women's British Open today when she and runnerup Trish Johnson both shot 2-under-par 70s in the second round.

Webb, who fired a 65 Thursday, was 9-under 135 after two rounds. Johnson, who is British, was at 6-under 138.

American Barbara Mucha kept her chances alive by shooting a 67, leaving her four strokes behind Webb at 139.

Sweden's Lisolette Neumann, who shared second place after her first round 68, was a late starter. So were Juli Inkster, Rosie Jones, Helen Alfredsson, Laura Davies and Betsy King.

Rivera takes another step toward his destiny

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

PAMPA — There is a poster on David Rivera's office wall that reads, "Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."

Monday, Rivera takes one more step toward his destiny.

Only three years out of college, Rivera may not know where his destiny lies, but he's not going to sit back and wait for it.

A Guymon, Okla., native, Rivera came to Pampa as a juvenile probation officer. Monday, he leaves the plains of the Texas Panhandle to go to the rugged Davis Mountains of West Texas to join the coaching staff of Sul Ross State University at Alpine.

He is the new defensive coordinator for the school's football team and professor of education at Sul Ross.

"Last year, they won the baseball and football conference championships," Rivera said, sitting in his office in the Gray County courthouse. "I'm looking for a good year this year."

Rivera was part of the Guymon football team that won the Class III State Championship in 1987. After

graduating from Guymon High in 1989, he went to Southwest Oklahoma State University on a football scholarship. There, he played defensive end as he had in high school.

Following his graduation in 1994 from Southwest Oklahoma State University, Rivera went to work as a football coach and teacher at Clayton, N.M.

But working with sports agent in Tulsa, Rivera was invited to tryout for the Phoenix Cardinals, Arizona's professional football franchise.

He resigned his position in Clayton in the spring of 1995 and headed to Phoenix.

"I gave it up to try for the Cardinals," he said of his New Mexico teaching and coaching job.

It was after he was cut from the Cardinals in August, 1995, that he came to Pampa.

"It's been interesting," Rivera said of his time in Pampa. "Pampa's got a lot of good people."

He said he's made a lot of friends here, especially among the people with whom he worked, but it's time to move on. It's time to move toward his destiny.

"It's just an opportunity I can't pass up," he said. As a Division III school, Sul Ross has a non-scholarship

team, but Rivera hopes to help build a Division II school so they can raise scholarship money.

"Recruiting is a big part of it," Rivera said of college football.

Since he took the job, he said he hasn't had time to talk to anybody in Pampa about going to Sul Ross to play football, but he has plans to.

"I'll try to be a feeder for that program," he said. "For Pampa and the whole panhandle."

While Sul Ross is probably best known in sports circles for its rodeo program, Rivera claimed to know a little bit about that, too.

Last month, one of the other probation officers invited him to join their calf mugging team wrestling 400 pound calves at the Top of Texas Rodeo.

"It was a PRCA rodeo," he grinned. "Now, I've been on the circuit. Needless to say, I was the mugger."

Rivera has traveled in the last three years since he got out of college. He has grown and learned. He has achieved.

May be his destiny lies in football. May be his destiny lies in working with youth. May be his destiny is a little bit of both.

"It's been interesting," he says. "I hope it stays interesting in the future."



David Rivera, a Gray County juvenile probation officer, ponders his return to football.

Sox deal Pena to Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have traded veteran catcher Tony Pena, who plans to retire at the end of the season, to the Houston Astros for minor league pitcher Julien Tucker.

Pena, 40, was hitting .164 with eight RBIs in 31 games for the White Sox. The five-time All-Star ranks fourth on baseball's career games caught list with 1,942, trailing Carlton Fisk (2,226), Bob Boone (2,225) and Gary Carter (2,056).

Pena nearly quit upon hearing of the trade Thursday, but was talked into finishing the season with the first-place Astros by White Sox general manager Ron Schueler.

"I thought this was going to be the last uniform I was going to wear," Pena said of the White Sox. "When I signed this year, I signed because of my association with the players here. They are great human beings. They treated me with a lot of respect."

Signed as a free agent by the White Sox in the offseason, Pena started his major league career in 1980 with Pittsburgh and also played for St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland. Pena, who entered the season with a .261 career batting average and 107 homers, played in the World Series in 1987 with St. Louis and in 1995 with Cleveland.

Lady Harvesters host Plainview, Perryton in volleyball scrimmage

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady Harvesters' volleyball team will scrimmage Plainview and Perryton, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters open the 1997 season Tuesday night in a triangular against Palo Duro and River Road in Amarillo.

"We're excited and anxious to get started," said Pampa

head coach Sandra Thornton. "We're hoping to have an exciting year."

Six seniors who played for Thornton when she was the seventh-grade coach give the team some valuable experience. They include Katy Cavalier, Deidre Crawford, Tiffany McCullough, April Lopez, Keili Earl and Brooke Petty.

"These girls won district as eighth and ninth graders.

Eight of the eleven varsity players from last year are also back," Thornton said.

Thornton again looks for Hereford and Dumas to be the teams to beat in the District 1-4A race.

"I don't think they (Hereford and Dumas) will be as dominating as they have been in the past, but they'll still have good teams," she said. "Our goal is to finish third in district."

Reno was right up their alley

Pampa bowlers Nancy Looper and Rita Steddum earned a nice paycheck from the 1997 Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament last month in Reno, Nevada.

Looper and Steddum earned \$1,428 after taking third in Division 1 doubles at the National Bowling Stadium. Their 1,211 series landed them in first place for much of the tournament. A 500 score in their second game was the second highest of the tournament.

Division 1 is for bowlers with a 165 to 179 average. Steddum's nine-game score of 1,826 earned her a first-place spot in all-events until the waning weeks of the tournament. She finished third and collected \$613.

"We feel very fortunate to have stayed in the top rankings considering the number of participants," Looper said.

The WIBC tourney drew 88,279 bowlers, a record number for the event.

Donna Barnes of Perryton drew praise from Looper and Steddum for her Division 1 performance. Barnes won the singles title with a 687 series and finished second in all-events with a 1,854 score.

"She really showed the gals how we in the Texas



L.D. Strate
Sports Editor

panhandle can bowl," Looper said. "We never met her, but we did send a congratulatory note to her."

The Pampa pair also expressed their appreciation to the media for their tournament coverage by sending them "Yellow Roses from Texas."

More on bowling. Harvester Lanes is hosting a Bowlers Appreciation Evening on Sunday. Bowlers will be treated to a fish fry between 6 and 8 and they can also try out the new electronic scorekeepers and resurfaced lanes.

Harvester Lanes will also feature a new league for beginners this fall. Only bowlers with one-year league experience or less will be allowed to join. It will be on Thursday nights, starting at 6:15. For information on any of the leagues, call 665-3422.

Owners poll: Fans favor realignment

NEW YORK (AP) — According to baseball's pollster, fans favor league realignment by a 2-1 margin, and casual fans would go to games more often if there was a radical change.

"The prospective shift to the geographic realignment plan is in sync with major league baseball's overall strategy and goal of reaching out to casual fans, minorities and younger fans," concludes the 37-page report, presented to owners July 30 by Penn, Schoen & Berland Associates, the polling firm used by the Clinton administration.

Owners are expected to try to decide the issue when they meet in Atlanta from Sept. 16-18. No team may be forced to shift leagues against its will, meaning any one of 17 teams can block the proposal.

"Its logic is overwhelming when you think about it," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday. "Like everything in life, it has its pluses and minuses. We believe the pluses far outweigh the minuses. This is returning to

our roots. This is that way it was."

Several sources have said there is opposition within the NL, with the Mets, Braves, Pirates, Cubs and Reds said to be opposed. But Selig is trying to line up the votes.

"It's almost club by club," Selig said. "Every franchise is different. Every market is different."

Nine teams would shift from the AL to the NL and eight would move the other way.

Fall Softball Standings

| 1997 Fall Softball League Standings | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------|---|-----|------|
| Men's Open | | | Non-Conference | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | Team | Won | Lost |
| Division 1 | | | Division 1 | | |
| B.D.C.I. | 5-0 | 1-0 | Sunset Grill | 4 | 0 |
| C.D.T. | 4-1 | 1-0 | J & J Motor Co. | 4 | 0 |
| Brogans Stars | 3-2 | 1-0 | Thomas-Auto | 3 | 1 |
| Giles-Baker | 3-2 | 1-0 | Dr. Kelley's | 2 | 2 |
| Fleetwood-Lentz | 3-2 | 0-1 | Subway | 2 | 2 |
| Cabot | 1 | 4 | Pampa Machine | 1 | 3 |
| Pampa Athletic Club | 1 | 4 | Scotty's | 0 | 3 |
| 1 | | | Pampa Realty | 1 | 2 |
| Parther Pizta | 0 | 5 | Benton's P.H.D. | 0 | 4 |
| Division 2 | | | Division 2 | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | Dobson Cellular | 4 | 0 |
| Cabot R & D | 4 | 0 | Jordan II | 3 | 1 |
| Subway | 3 | 1 | Celanese | 3 | 1 |
| Celanese | 3 | 1 | Douthi Wrappers | 2 | 2 |
| Derrick Dawgs | 3 | 1 | Your Lawn-Garden | 2 | 2 |
| Titan | 2 | 2 | Peggy's Place | 1 | 2 |
| Columbia Med.Center | 1 | 3 | Derrick Dawgs | 1 | 2 |
| Easy's Inc. | 0 | 3 | Trinity Fellowship | 0 | 3 |
| West Texas Landscaping | 0 | 4 | Albertsons | 0 | 3 |
| Mixed Open | | | Non-conference standings as of Aug. 16. | | |

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Saturday, August 16th
10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Pampa Mall
(Late sign-ups will automatically go into players pool)

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Fall '97 and Spring '98 season

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QUESTIONS call 669-1273 and leave a message

FALL SEASON will begin September 13 and will continue until November 8th

4V4 TOURNAMENT will be held in Pampa October 18th

COACHES will be given a free clinic to obtain a class G license

PLAYER'S POOL

It will be the policy of the Pampa Soccer Association to form complete teams in each age division. If there are not enough players to form another complete team, a **PLAYER'S POOL** will be created. How is the Player's Pool formed? It is made-up of the **last** players to sign-up in any age bracket that has already formed as many complete teams as possible. How do you avoid being placed in a Player's pool? Don't wait until the last moment to sign-up. Will you get to play anyway? There is a **VERY** good chance that you will still get to play. You may miss the first practices or even the first game or two, but normally most pool players are placed before the end of the Fall season. If not, you're first in line in the Spring for teams needing players. If you are **NOT** placed on a team, you are entitled to a refund.

Scoreboard

| BASEBALL | | | | |
|--|----|------|------|--------|
| National League | | | | |
| At A Glance | | | | |
| East Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Atlanta | 75 | 47 | .615 | — |
| Florida | 69 | 50 | .580 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 67 | 53 | .558 | 7 |
| Montreal | 60 | 59 | .504 | 13 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 75 | .359 | 30 1/2 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Houston | 65 | 56 | .537 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 61 | .492 | 5 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 66 | .450 | 10 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 67 | .437 | 12 |
| Chicago | 49 | 73 | .402 | 16 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| San Francisco | 68 | 54 | .557 | — |
| Los Angeles | 66 | 55 | .545 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 58 | 63 | .479 | 9 1/2 |
| Colorado | 57 | 64 | .471 | 10 1/2 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| Philadelphia 12, Colorado 8 | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 5 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1 | | | | |
| Florida 8, Houston 6 | | | | |
| N.Y. Mets 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings | | | | |
| Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 3, Montreal 1 | | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | | |
| San Francisco 7, Chicago Cubs 3 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 1, Montreal 0 | | | | |
| San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4, 10 innings | | | | |
| N.Y. Mets 6, St. Louis 2 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Schmidt 7-6) at Florida (Hernandez 6-0), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Atlanta (Glavin 10-6) at St. Louis (Aybar 0-2), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Schilling 12-10) at Houston (Holt 7-8), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| N.Y. Mets (Reed 10-5) at Colorado (Castillo 8-10), 9:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Cincinnati (Rensing 5-4) at Los Angeles (Astacio 7-8), 10:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 5-9) at San Diego (Hatchcock 7-7), 10:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Montreal (Johnson 0-0) at San Francisco (Ruster 8-5), 10:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | | |
| Atlanta (Madux 15-3) at St. Louis (Morris 8-7), 1:15 p.m. | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Green 3-1) at Houston (Kile 16-3), 1:15 p.m. | | | | |
| Montreal (Hermanson 7-5) at San Francisco (Rapp 5-7), 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Cordova 8-6) at Florida (Saunders 3-3), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| N.Y. Mets (Harris 0-1) at Colorado (Bailey 9-8), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs (Foster 10-6) at San Diego (Hamilton 10-4), 10:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Cincinnati (Merker 8-8) at Los Angeles (Park 11-6), 10:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Houston, 2:35 p.m. | | | | |
| N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Florida, 4:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| American League | | | | |
| At A Glance | | | | |
| East Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Baltimore | 73 | 42 | .635 | — |
| New York | 71 | 48 | .597 | 4 |
| Toronto | 58 | 60 | .492 | 16 1/2 |
| Boston | 59 | 63 | .484 | 17 1/2 |
| Detroit | 56 | 64 | .467 | 19 1/2 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Cleveland | 61 | 56 | .521 | — |
| Chicago | 58 | 60 | .492 | 3 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 61 | .483 | 4 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 51 | 69 | .426 | 11 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 49 | 68 | .419 | 12 |
| West Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Seattle | 66 | 52 | .559 | — |

| SOCCER | | | | | | |
|--|----|-----|-----|----|----|----|
| Major League Soccer | | | | | | |
| At A Glance | | | | | | |
| Eastern Conference | | | | | | |
| W | L | SOW | Pts | GF | GA | |
| D.C. | 16 | 8 | 3 | 42 | 54 | 40 |
| Tampa Bay | 13 | 11 | 3 | 33 | 41 | 43 |
| New England | 12 | 12 | 4 | 28 | 28 | 36 |
| Columbus | 9 | 14 | 2 | 23 | 29 | 33 |
| N.Y.-NJ | 7 | 13 | 1 | 19 | 24 | 35 |
| Western Conference | | | | | | |
| W | L | SOW | Pts | GF | GA | |
| Kansas City | 16 | 7 | 5 | 38 | 44 | 35 |
| Colorado | 12 | 12 | 2 | 32 | 40 | 42 |
| Dallas | 12 | 11 | 3 | 30 | 41 | 37 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 13 | 2 | 26 | 34 | 31 |
| San Jose | 9 | 15 | 3 | 21 | 41 | 44 |
| Thursday's Game | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles 2, New England 1, SO (3-2) | | | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | | | |
| Dallas at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| New York-New Jersey at Colorado, 9 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Game | | | | | | |
| Washington D.C. at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | | | |
| New York-New Jersey at Kansas City, 3 p.m. | | | | | | |
| San Jose at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |

Indians thump Tigers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Nagy pitched like an ace and got homers from Manny Ramirez, Jim Thome, Sandy Alomar and David Justice as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 12-1 Thursday night.

The Indians, trying to shake a slump, build momentum and stay in first place in the AL Central, won their first series since Aug. 1-3 at Texas. The two-time defending division champs are still only 11-18 since Aug. 18.

Nagy (12-8) allowed three hits in eight innings, recording 13 ground-ball outs. In his third straight strong start, Nagy didn't allow a hit from the fourth to the eighth.

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by Jim Davidson

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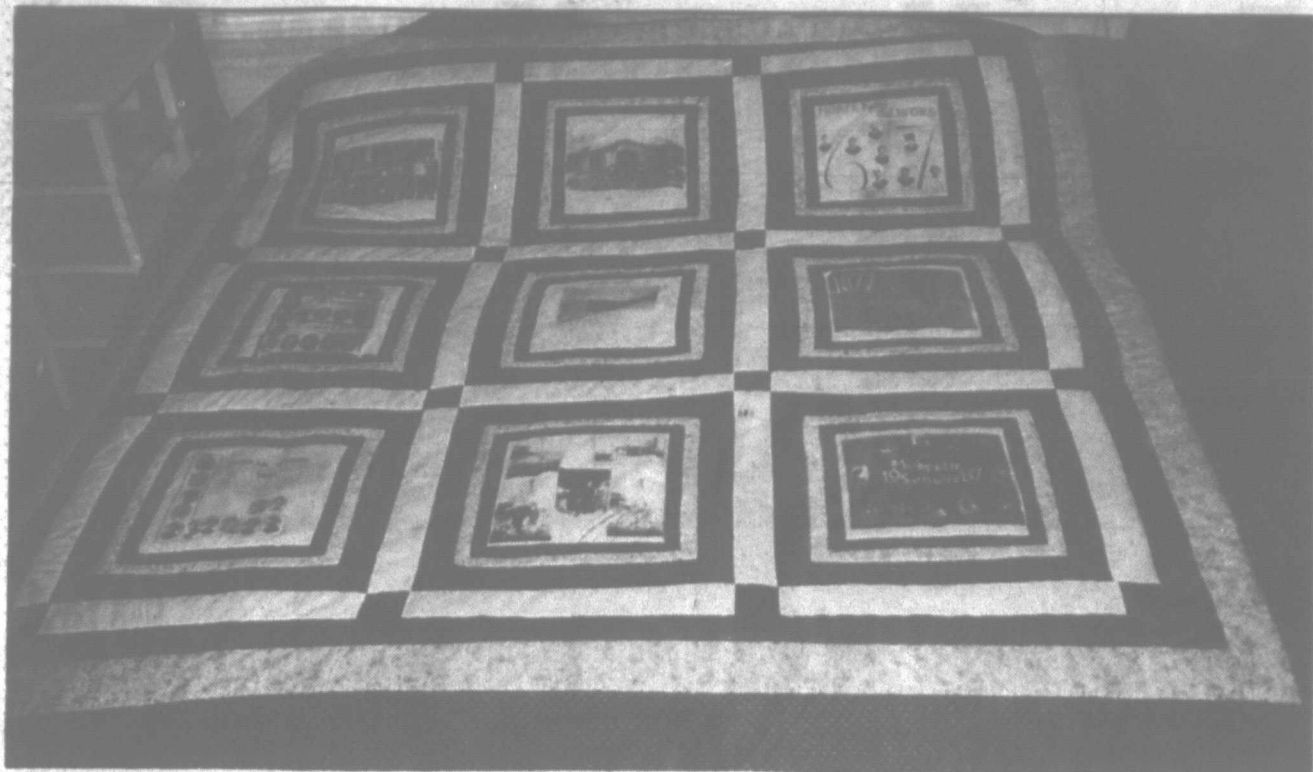
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DUNLAPS



Some lucky winner will take home a beautiful quilt from the annual reunion at Mobeetie.

Mobeetie Ex-Student Reunion to honor classes ending in 7

MOBEETIE — The annual Mobeetie Ex-Student Reunion will be meeting Aug. 30. The classes being honored will be those ending in seven. This year's reunion will be dedicated to John Allen Neece who passed away this year. He served as principal of the Mobeetie Grade School for many years and was a dedicated teacher and administrator.

The school building will be open at 10 a.m. for registration, browsing and visiting. Snacks will be served at 11:30 a.m. for any wishing to spend the whole day. The evening meal will be barbecue served by Steve Walker. The cost will be \$6 for adults and

\$3 per child age ten and under. Activities for the Labor Day weekend will begin with a parade at 10 a.m. on Main Street. A business meeting will be at 4 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the meeting. Another beautiful quilt has been made in the school colors with pictures of the classes being honored on it. Tickets for a drawing for the quilt will be \$1. The drawing will be held at the end of the meeting.

The money raised from the quilt will be used to defray expenses incurred by the reunion. Plaques will be awarded to the person traveling the greatest distance to attend the festivities. This is the Gary Morris

"Fighting Hornet" award. There will also be a plaque for the oldest student in attendance.

The Old Settlers Dance will last from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. under the arbor at the Old Mobeetie Jail. The Sniders will be furnishing the music.

On Monday, the Old Settlers Reunion will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Pit barbecue prepared by area volunteers will be served at noon. Entertainment will be furnished throughout the day.

Mobeetie School is a thing of the past, but the school spirit lingers on. Please, make plans to attend!

San Antonio couple collects jackpot prize

AUSTIN (AP) — Jesus and Rosa Zamora collected \$6.6 million Tuesday from the Texas Lottery.

The San Antonio couple won the July 26 draw-

ing. The winning numbers were 5, 11, 17, 36, 37 and 40. The estimated jackpot was \$13 million. The couple chose the cash value option, giving them about half of the estimated prize.

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Public will lose access to audits come January

AUSTIN (AP) — Audits that determine whether oil and gas companies are paying the state the entire royalty owed for operating on public land will no longer be open to the public beginning in January.

The change comes after the University of Texas lost a whistleblower lawsuit last year when one of its former accountants alleged UT wasn't collecting all the royalty owed the Permanent University Fund. The fund helps support the UT and Texas A&M Systems.

UT is appealing the \$1 million verdict.

Pam Bacon, a UT System lawyer who worked on the legislation signed in June by Gov. George W. Bush, said the new law has nothing to do with the lawsuit, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

Ms. Bacon said the law's goal is to encourage companies to be more forthcoming when the UT System audits royalty payments.

"We're hopeful this provision will make companies feel more comfortable in providing additional information in the course of an audit," she said.

As it is now, Ms. Bacon said,

even sensitive information is open to the public if it is included in UT's files.

The audit provision, which is in a lengthy measure that describes how the state is to manage 2.1 million acres in West Texas, is patterned after a 1987 law that governs the Permanent School Fund. That fund, which is similar to the Permanent University Fund, supports public schools.

Rep. Tom Craddick, a co-sponsor of the new law, said he couldn't recall the details but would be surprised if it meant UT could keep audit reports secret.

"I would think all their records would be public records — just the information from the companies would be confidential," said Craddick, R-Midland.

Sen. J. E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, was the law's other sponsor. His spokeswoman referred questions to Ms. Bacon at UT.

"It astounds me how often legis-

lators sponsor and pass bills they haven't even read thoroughly," said Dolph Tillotson, editor and publisher of The Galveston County Daily News and an advocate on public information issues.

Tillotson also was critical of UT officials.

"They say they are all in favor of open government and open meetings, but every time you turn around, they are trying to close off some area of government," he said.

Ms. Bacon said UT's interest is "to get as much information as possible to make sure royalty payments are made."

Tillotson said he also is concerned about another new law, which allows universities and other public agencies to withhold draft audit reports.

He said some agencies are directing auditors to label all audits as drafts so the reports never get released.

"That's one I fear will be widely abused," he said.

Don Ho's

Chinese & American Cuisine
Welcome to Don Ho's Restaurant!

As the new manager of Don Ho's, I would like to invite you to join us again. Beginning in August, we will be open on Sunday from 11 a.m. until everyone is served. Our daily buffet has been improved with a bigger and better salad bar with over 20 items for you to choose from.

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This month's feature includes free ice tea on Sundays.

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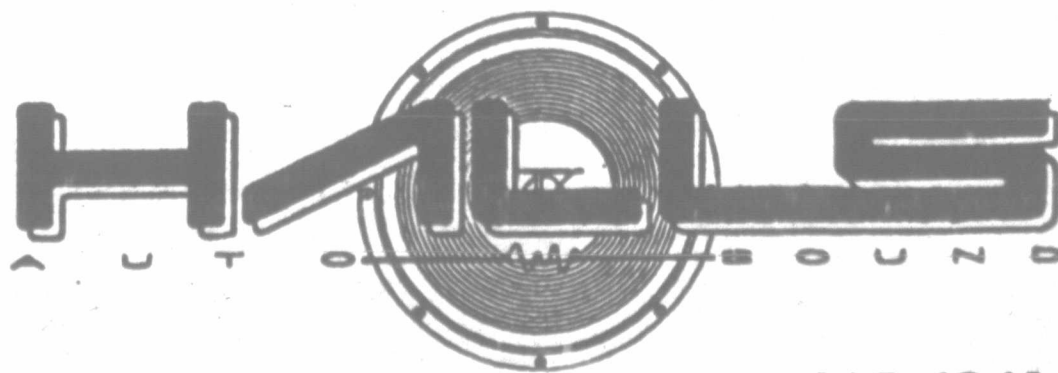
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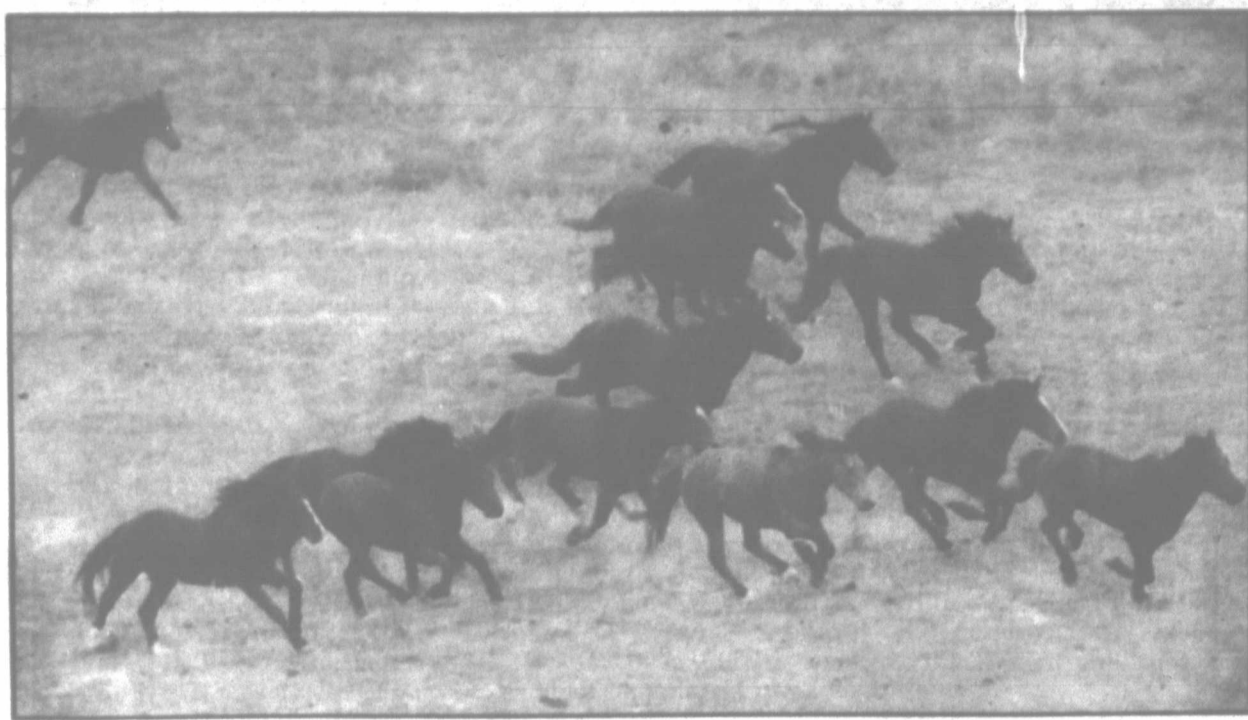
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Wild horses



(AP photo)

A herd of wild horses from the Dugway Mountains, controlled by the Bureau of Land Management, run in western Utah's Dugway range during a recent roundup. Federal agents, already catching heat for allowing the slaughter of thousands of wild horses, gave false information to Congress this year while trying to prove aggressive enforcement of a law meant to protect the animals.

Whisking away time:
Certified public accountant makes brooms

By ROY BRAGG
San Antonio Express-News

GONZALES, Texas — Consider the broom. It's there when you need it, gathering dust and dirt into a neat little pile, and then it's gone; put up until the next time you need detailed cleaning.

Now consider Larry Finch, certified public accountant.

Finch, 50, always is there for clients at tax time, helping them sweep up a year's worth of finances into a single pile of paperwork; then disappears, in a manner of speaking, until tax time next year.

Do you see where this is going?

Finch, erstwhile number cruncher, also is a broom maker, practicing the ancient art of whisk manufacturing in Gonzales' Pioneer Village, a living history center on the edge of town.

He was helping other locals organize Pioneer Village when local benefactor, J.P. Hindman, donated a broom factory from the nearby community of Cost. Built in the 1890s, it originally had been in San Antonio and had been purchased and moved to Cost by Hindman's dad. The building included all of the pedal-driven equipment necessary to make a broom.

One problem: No one knew how to use the stuff.

So Finch and others found a broom plant in Waco, got some remedial lessons and returned to Gonzales to practice. Finch drew the short straw — that's broom humor — and became the resident artisan.

He would clamp the stick in place, wrap the corn straw around the pole, stitch the bundle together in the middle, run the bristles through a flattening device and then trim the ends with a paper cutter.

Most accountants are numbers oriented. They get a real buzz when they're in their office, kicking it behind their desk and tickling a 10-key number pad.

Not Finch.

"I'm not a math whiz," he said. "I am, however, a detail person."

But, as the self-described details dude explains, his brooms weren't quite right. Unfortunately, he had no idea where he was going wrong.

It wasn't until a friend visited a Nebraska version of Pioneer Village and saw its broom maker in action that he learned the secret — whack the straw with a hammer every once in a while.

Sure, it's crazy, but it worked.

Now his brooms are OK. Finch likes the distraction of broom making.

"It's satisfying making something from nothing," he said. "And a well-made broom is a product that can stick around for a long time."

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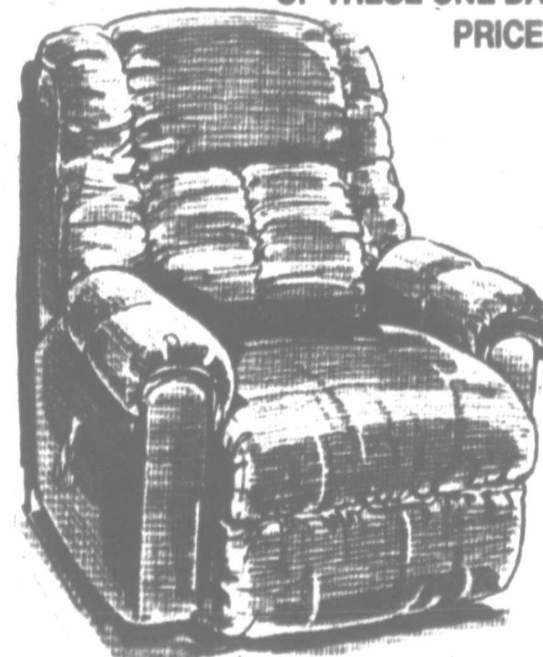


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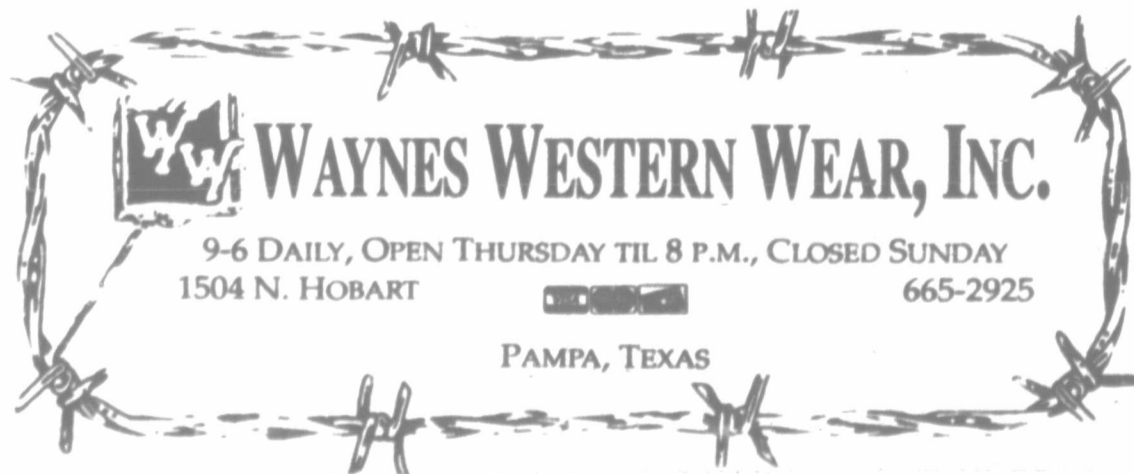
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(Special photo) Bobby Lee of the Big Texan in Amarillo presents Richard Stowers of Culberson-Stowers in Pampa with steaks like those to be used in the Tri-State Fair Steak Out. A local contestant will be chosen to represent Pampa at the fair.

Missile officer preparing to be one of Army's first female commanders

By JIM CONLEY
El Paso Times

EL PASO — The old five-star general was a national hero just a year away from his death. The young woman sitting across from him at Fort Bliss that day in 1980 was a new Army second lieutenant, fresh out of the University of Southern Mississippi's ROTC program.

General of the Army Omar Bradley was 87 when he asked 22-year-old 2nd Lt. Beverly M. Stipe and three other young air defense officers — all men — their goals.

Stipe, a Patriot missile officer who is now 39 and preparing for duty as one of the Army's first four female combat battalion commanders, said that she listened as the men described several lower-echelon jobs such as battery commander.

"I'm thinking as they answer, so when it's my turn, I say, 'You know what, sir, I want to be a battalion commander and one of the first female commanders.'"

It was a time when women had only recently been readmitted to the air defense field of the Army, so it was a dream that few could have voiced until that time.

The general's reaction was immediate, Stipe said.

"He looked at me and said, 'You want to be the BEST battalion commander.'"

The nuance wasn't lost on the young lieutenant, who never forgot the words and the challenge from the famed World War II general, who had retired to Fort Bliss in 1977.

"As long as your heart beats fast and you get a tear in your eye when you hear *The Star-Spangled*

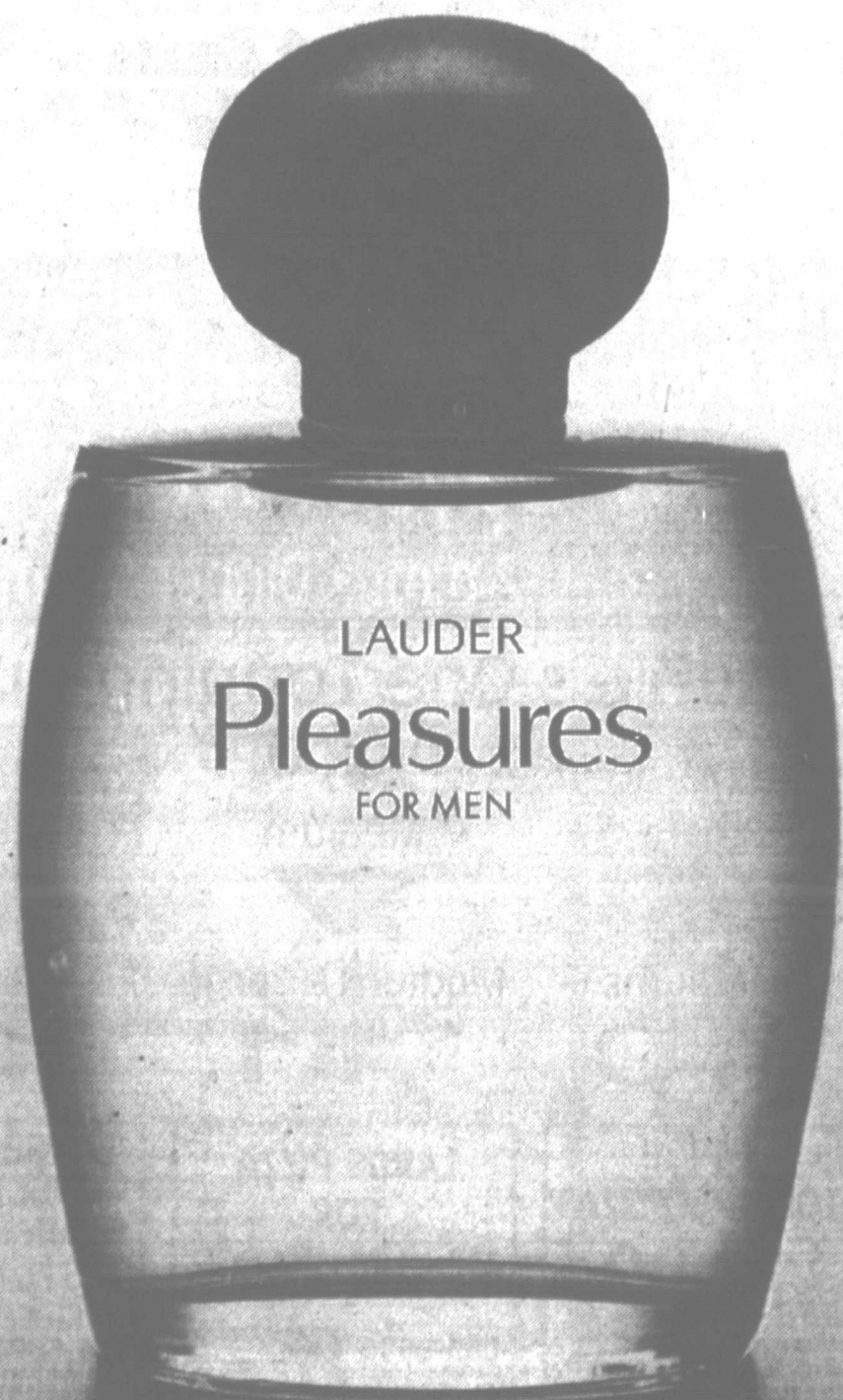
Banner, there's nothing you can't do," Stipe said last week in her office at 6th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, where she's the deputy commander.

She'll take command of the 3rd Battalion in 31st ADA Brigade next July as one of the three women named to head air defense battalions at Fort Bliss. The fourth will be in Germany.

Stipe said women are so integrated into air defense, where they make up about one-tenth or more of the troops, that she didn't even think much about her promotion being of interest outside the Army.

"But when I visited my mom and dad in Mississippi on the way here a few weeks ago, my mom said she was lying in bed when she heard Paul Harvey on the radio talking about the first female air defense commanders," Stipe said.

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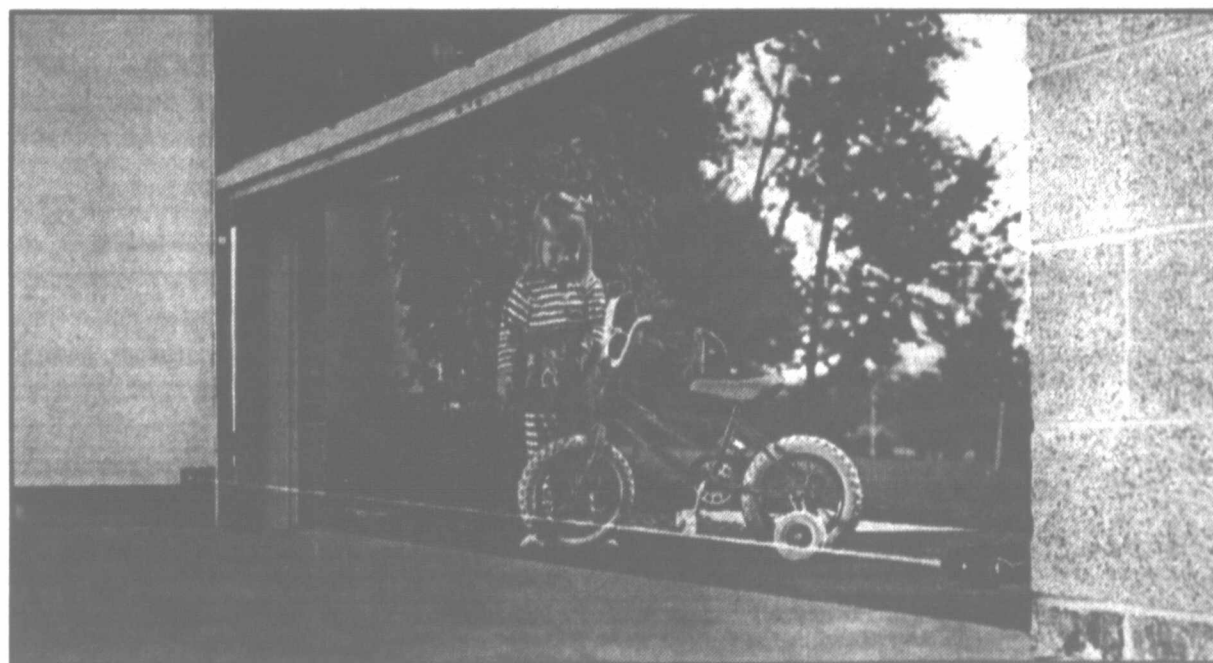
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Pioneer family: 'Getting to know the Urbanczyk clan'

The annual Anton Urbanczyk family reunion was held July 27. Children and grandchildren of Felix Urbanczyk were the host family. This was the 29th year that the descendants have met at Thompson Park.

The theme of the reunion was "Get to know the Urbanczyk clan." The hosts conceived the idea of making an album of family pictures taken throughout the reunion to enliven the next family get-together. Orders were taken for the album and 170 people registered.

The group was reminded that prizes were all in fun and that no one should take offense. Henry Urbanczyk, 83 years young, and John Urbanczyk's son, and Dalen Rohan, 87 years young, and Ben Urbanczyk's daughter, were the recipients of "The Best Preserved Antiques." "The Golden Oldies" award went to Leroy and Ann Decker who have been married for 47 years. "The Newly Hitched Couple" distinction went to Joanie and Doug King, married seven months. Kyler Rucker, two-month-old son of Roy Pat and Sherri Rucker, was "The Youngest Pup." The person who made "The Most Tracks to Get to the Reunion" was Julie Burton from Boise, Idaho. And last, but not least, "The Top Dog of this Area and Fellow Polock" went to the Rev. John Yanta, bishop of the Amarillo Diocese.

This special guest expressed how happy he was (to be invited to the reunion, that is.) He explained how he was related to John Urbanczyk's first wife, Anna. Two of her descendants, Louis Pawlik and Wilfred Pawlik were present. Of course, all Polocks stick together and always consider themselves related to all fellow Polocks.

Special prayers were said for all deceased relatives of which Gary Kotara, Felix's grandson, and Rosalie "Rustie" Stengel, his daughter, died this past year in March and June respectively.

In conclusion, Bishop Yanta led the prayer before dinner was served.

The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting and looking at pictures. The younger set was occupied with playing games, face painting or visiting the amusement park and zoo.

Anton Urbanczyk came to America with his parents in 1854. After a nine week voyage, the 100 families landed in Galveston Dec. 3, and in a few days those physically able went by boat to Indianola which was later destroyed by a hurricane.

A few families remained at Indianola while others migrated to a tract of land southeast of San Antonio - Anton's family was among these individuals. They arrived on Christmas Eve and the Rev. Leopold Moczygemba, who was instrumental in bringing the families to America, said mass under a massive oak tree. This - the first Polish settlement in America - was named Panna Maria, meaning Virgin Mary. The settlers had endured many hardships to get there, many dying from exposure, yellow fever and rattlesnake bites.

Because their language, customs and culture were strange to other people, they were not completely accepted. Father Leopold spoke several languages fluently but stayed only a brief time with the immigrants.

Early in the 20th Century, Anton moved his family to Rhineland, Texas, and three of his sons later moved to White Deer: John in 1910 followed by Ben and Felix in 1911. A sister, Adela Bichsel, arrived in 1921. Felix moved his family to Hereford in 1937. The Urbanczyk's were among the first settlers in White Deer.

Family members from Hereford in attendance were: Connie and Connie Urbanczyk; Tony and Loretta Urbanczyk; Greg Urbanczyk; Sam Leona and Sammee Mazurek; Kevin, Rhonda, Jacob and Caleb Urbanczyk; Alfred Dziuk; Mike, Evelyn and Melonie Morrison; Michael and guest, Melissa Davis; Vicky and Bob Schumucker; Chris, Kamille and Hannah Urbanczyk; Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk; Bill Urbanczyk and guest, Lorri Boyett; Lori Urbanczyk; Mary and Ed Dziuk, Jr.; Brian, Pattie and Madison Urbanczyk; Mark, Kesli, Kaeli Urbanczyk; and Edna Reinart.

Attending from White Deer: Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk; Mack, Joy and Clinton Grange; Theresa Kotara; Sam, Jill and Daniel Kotara; Jerry and Craig Urbanczyk; Betty Rae and John Kotara III; Will and Pat Urbanczyk; Becky Knoche; Shane, Janet, Sierra and Casey Grange; and Jay and Anita Urbanczyk.

Attending from Panhandle: Leslie Rohan; Monica Urbanczyk; Dalen Rohan; Angeline Beddingfield; Karen and Shelby Counts; Brady, Kary and Jay Patrick Shadid; Elee Beddingfield; Corby Shadid; Joel and Anna Deene Urbanczyk; Leon Haiduk; Janie and Jodi Ogletree and Stephen, Christ, Lauren, Ashley and Lindsey May.

Attending from Amarillo: Clide and Juanita Crain; John W. Yanta; Greg, Paula, Rafe and Allegra Reams; Lesa and Jay Kellin; Bonnie Allen; Lyndy York and R.G. Decker; and Kenneth Mazurek.

Attending from Groom: Norma Jean and Bill Homer; Joanni and Tiffanf Kling; Kevin Brown; and Henry Urbanczyk.

Attending from Pampa: Rex, Carolyn, Nicole and Evan Rucker; and Dorothy, Dennis and David Cannon.

Other attending: Jan, Lisa, Mason and Wesley Cradit of San Marcos; Wilfred Pawlik of McAllen; Harold and Gladys Huntsman of Lake Arthur, N.M.; Ambrose and Magdalen Urbanczyk of San Antonio; Crist, Jama and Michaela Roberts of Hedley; Roseann, Adrienne and Harvey Lyson of Houston; Scott, Beth, Kristin and Kelsey Mazurek of Lubbock; Daniel, Mary Jo, Kinzi Jo, Jacob and Justin Schacher of Lazbuddie; Leroy and Ann Decker of Wichita Falls; Jimmy and Debbie Decker of Lake Arrowhead; Roy Pat, Sherri and Kyler Rucker of Dumas; Albert and Celia Andrae of Plainview; Dolores Rohan Stotts of Winslow, Ariz.; Ben, Stacey, Vincent, Blaine and Kaitlyn Urbanczyk of Dalhart; Jimmy, Mary Jean, Cameron and Justin of San Angelo; Mike and Marsha Neel of Marble Falls; Kevin Urbanczyk of Alpine; Linda Kentz of Eugene, Ore.; Tessa Counts of Borger; Julie Urbanczyk Burton of Boise, Idaho; Georgette York of Canyon; Angeline Hermesmeier of Austin; Russell and Brenda Obert of Alvarado; Rachael Obert of Alvarado; Gaylene and Jonathan Blaylock of San Antonio; and Andy, Whitney and Keaton Stengel of Dalhart.

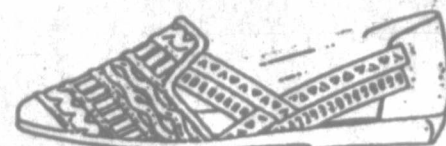
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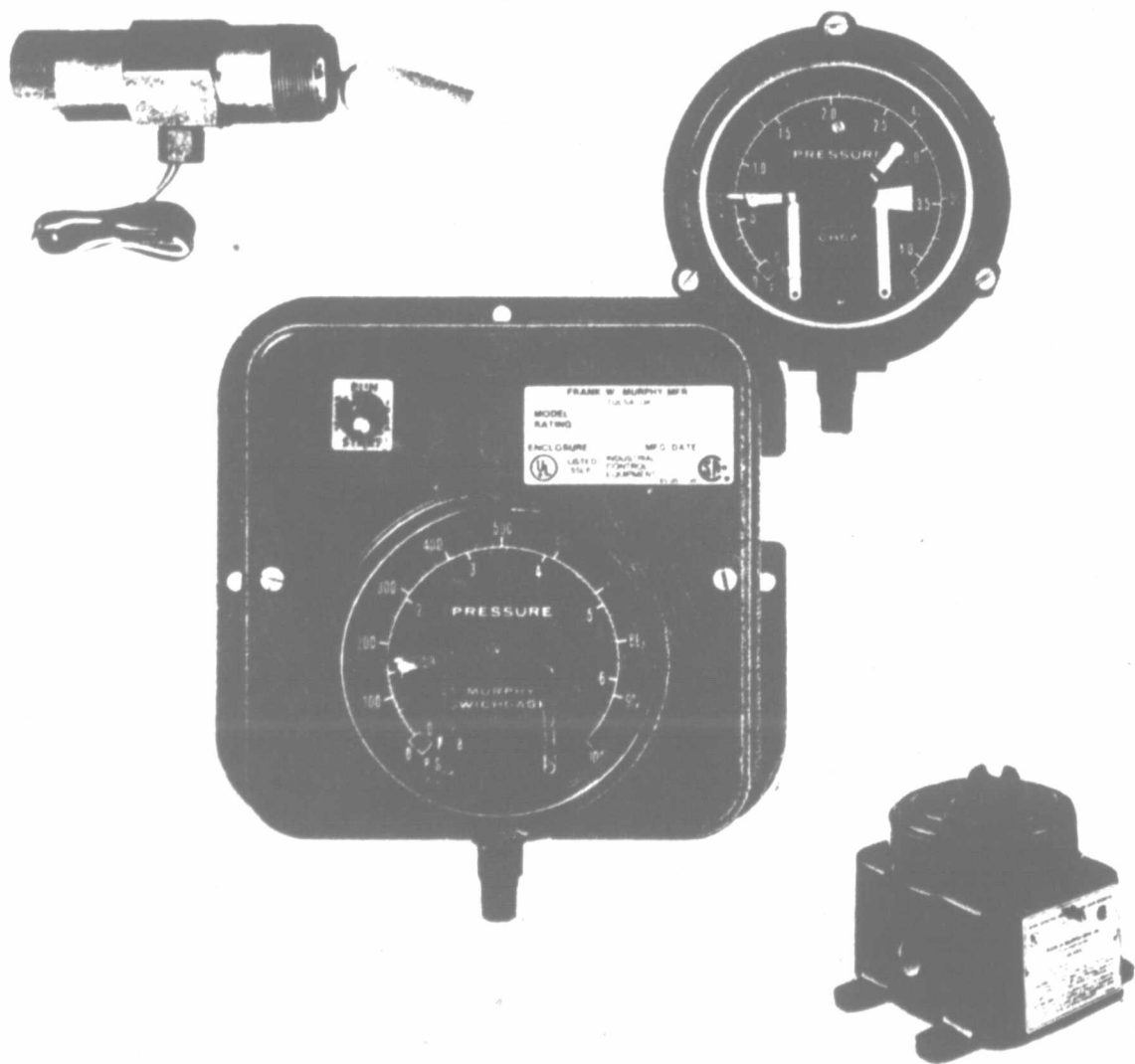
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Newspaper columnist reflects on a century of living

By CAROL FERGUSON
Greenville Herald-Banner

GREENVILLE, Texas — Lois Lacy Lewis writes a weekly newspaper column in which she details the comings and goings of Celeste residents and makes passing reference to historical events.

This in itself is not unusual, except that Mrs. Lewis turned 100 years old on Monday.

Her column appeared in the *Celeste Courier* for 22 years, and when the newspaper merged with *The Leonard Graphic* in 1982, she continued on as a columnist for *The Graphic*.

Editor Jeanie Johnson said she sets no guidelines or limitations on the column. "I just let her go. We all enjoy reading her; she's always reminding us how important it is to remember where you came from," Ms. Johnson said. "She's a great lady."

Although Mrs. Lewis now resides in Greenville, she spent the majority of her life in Celeste. She was the eldest of seven children born to E.C. and Eva Webb Lacy in Lancaster. Her family moved to Farmersville and then in 1907 to the Lane community west of Celeste, where her father farmed.

"Home life was like all old-fashioned families ... church life, community meetings, hog killings," she said. "My mother was a sturdy person, a hard worker. The Montgomery clan were all strong

women, one way or the other, physically or mentally. Mother had a bright look on life. She was not highly educated, but she was a learned woman."

"Our parents were good about teaching us our ABCs, and my father taught me to write before I started school," she said.

"It was just natural that I became a teacher. That was mostly what women did in those days. I didn't have a degree, but I had first grade certification from the state," she said.

Initially she taught in the Lane school which she had once attended. "I taught everything," she said. "My first class was fourth and fifth grades, in the same room. When the war (World War I) came and we lost our principal, I became principal and taught as principal for seven years."

She joined the Celeste school system when she was recruited by the superintendent.

Mrs. Lewis was "a working wife and mother" long before the term was commonplace. In 1922 she had married Henry "Pat" Lewis who was a classmate during her grade-school life in Lane. The couple became the parents of three children: James Lewis, who now lives in California; Betty Law of Boston, and Patsy Jacobs of Dallas.

Her husband died in 1966. The family now includes six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A fondness for young people extended beyond Mrs. Lewis' family

and classroom and included working with students on the basketball courts and softball fields. "When I was in Celeste in 1921 and '22 they made me pep squad sponsor, and I also coached girls in basketball and softball."

"In the spring of 1922 I saw in the *Dallas Times Herald* a notice of a girls' invitational basketball tournament in Dallas. We went and played one high school and two colleges. We had never played anywhere but on dirt, and here we were at SMU's gym. There were no programs — we had to be told where to be. The whole thing, two days, cost (a total of) \$60 for six girls and two other people. We won all except the last go-round ... we lost by one point."

Mrs. Lewis attended Wesley College in Greenville for two years before her marriage, and she later earned bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State Teachers' College.

"Some of the credits were by correspondence, not the orthodox going to college and staying there," she said. "I commuted to Commerce, and during the summer session I would take the children along and rent a house there. My husband managed things at home. He was so patient, and he let me do things other men might not have."

She retired from teaching in 1966, and in May 1994 she was honored by being the first person named to the Celeste High School Blue Devils Hall of Fame.

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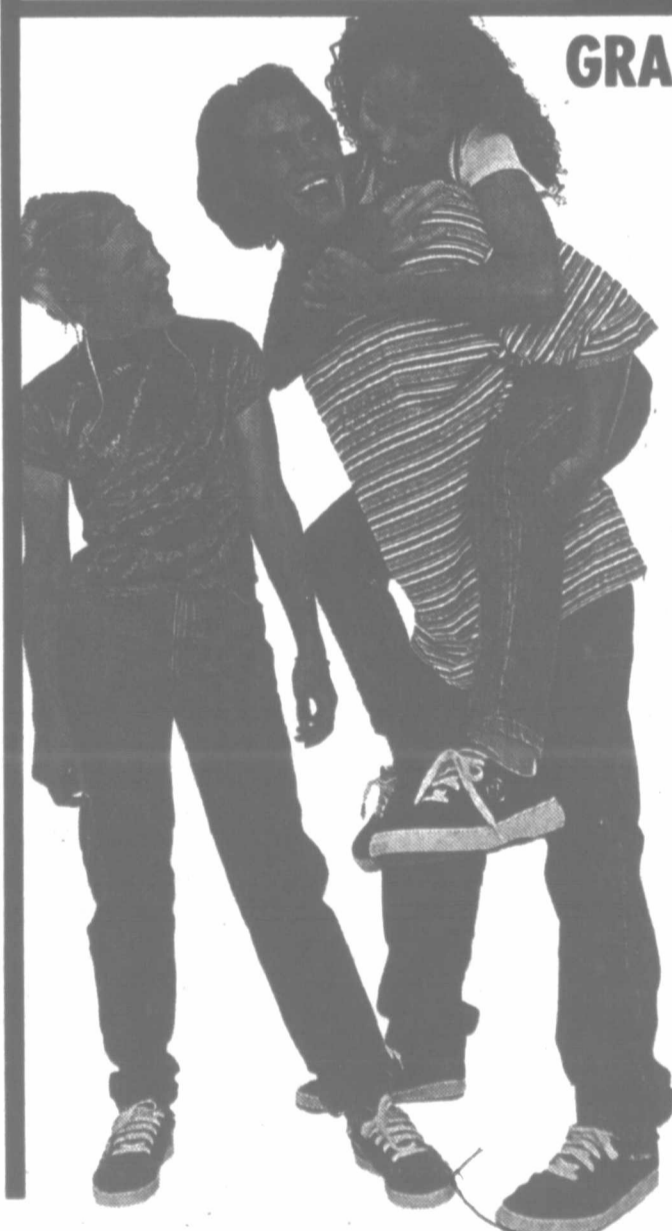
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Peace talks stalled: Israel, Palestinians play a waiting game

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians each waited for the other to make the first move today after U.S. envoy Dennis Ross' mission to restore cooperation on security issues.

David Bar-Illan, a top advisor to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel wanted to see the Palestinians take "concrete" steps to fight terrorism before Israel would begin to lift economic sanctions.

"They know exactly what we expect," Bar-Illan told The Associated Press.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat countered that his side has been cooperating all along. He said Israel is sabotaging Palestinian efforts by withholding money needed to pay government salaries and closing the borders of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which keeps tens of thousands of Palestinians from jobs in Israel.

"You don't pay the policemen their salaries and then ask them to cooperate, is that their idea of cooperation?" Erekat asked bitterly.

Israel withheld \$40 million in tax revenues due Palestinians following a July 30 suicide bombing in Israel.

Ross, President Clinton's envoy to the region, urged Israel to release the funds, calling the move counter-productive and punitive. But the Americans apparently accepted Israel's decision to begin releasing the funds only after Palestinians show renewed security cooperation.

Ross "believes there is a good chance that in the coming days, there will be the kind of security cooperation that will enable the prime minister" to release the funds, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Ross left Israel late Wednesday night, expressing optimism that his four-day mission had helped put the peace process back on track.

The Palestinians were less sanguine. Netanyahu is "terrorizing the Palestinian people," Erekat said. "He's shooting himself in the foot, shooting the peace process in the head."

During the visit, Ross re-established security talks between Israeli and Palestinian intelligence officials, with the CIA station chief acting as a referee.

Bar-Illan said Israel was waiting to see what came out of a security meeting with the Palestinians on Monday.

Following Ross' visit, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said she would make her first trip to the region, probably in September, to focus on accelerated talks on a final peace settlement.

Albright and Arafat spoke Thursday night by telephone, the official Palestinian news agency Wafa said, and Arafat told her the Israeli sanctions were "starving the Palestinian people."

Israel allowed unimpeded travel through most of the West Bank on Thursday for the first time since the July 30 bombing, but the move did not affect the overall closure of the West Bank and Gaza.

In a defiant speech in Ramallah, Arafat said the closure and Israel's withholding of tax revenues has left 220,000 Palestinians without income since the bombings and accused Netanyahu of trying "to humiliate the Palestinian people."

"Instead of fighting terrorism, he is fighting the Palestinian Authority," he said Thursday. "It is in the interests of the terrorists. He is giving them a strong base."

"The immediate mission of the Palestinian Authority is to control terrorism if they want to save the peace," Netanyahu said.

The closure remained around Bethlehem and in the Jerusalem area.

Commander proud of crew, mission despite snags

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The commander of space shuttle Discovery said today he's proud of his hustling crew and jam-packed mission even though some of the experiments ran into snags.

"We've had a few things that slowed us down," skipper Curtis Brown Jr. said. He noted that he and his five crew members caught up with most if not all of the work.

"With all the activities we've had, it's going to be one of the shuttle missions that we can look back and be very, very proud of," Brown said.

With only three days left to their flight, the astronauts spent the morning squeezing in a few final tests of an experimental robot arm, one of 24 payloads flying on Discovery — lots more than usual. Data-relay problems

earlier in the week forced the crew to put off the work until today.

This is the only orbital work-out of the 5-foot Japanese arm before an improved version flies on the planned international space station in about four years. Space station crews won't have to conduct as many risky spacewalks if they can use such an arm to handle precision work outside, like lifting small packages and loosening bolts.

"We sort of feel like test pilots up here trying out the arm, and we have taken it to the edge of its envelope and tested every possible mode," said astronaut Jan Davis, who's in charge of all the shuttle experiments. "We still are learning a lot about it, and we'll be ready for international space station."

Other balky experiments with

which the crew has struggled: a device to isolate unwanted vibrations from delicate science samples, and a heat-transfer system.

The astronauts' last big job in orbit is planned for Saturday, when they retrieve an ozone-monitoring satellite that they dropped off last week. They're scheduled to return to Kennedy Space Center on Monday morning.

Astronaut Stephen Robinson said he'll take back fond memories of his first spaceflight.

"One of the biggest surprises has certainly been how much fun and how initially awkward it can be floating around in the free-fall situation that we have here and also how efficient it can be for storing things," Robinson told reporters. "Really going to miss that when we get back on Earth."

UNICEF pulls out of Brazzaville due to fighting

GENEVA (AP) — The last remaining U.N. aid agency operating in the Republic of Congo has been forced to pull out of the capital because of heavy shelling between warring factions, a spokesman said today.

Attacks on heavily populated areas of the Brazzaville, the capital, intensified Thursday,

spokesman Hans Olsen said, leaving the 25 local staffers of the U.N. Children's Fund no choice but to withdraw.

The agency's international staff and other U.N. representatives had previously pulled back to Kinshasa, the capital of Congo, just across the river from Brazzaville.

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1 Public Notice

LEFORS ISD
Notice is hereby given that a budget hearing will be held with the Lefors School Board of the Lefors Independent School District at the Elementary School Library at 160 Sixth Street on Tuesday, August 26 at 7:00 p.m. Executive sessions will be conducted pursuant to the Open Meetings Act under the Texas Government Code Sections 551-071 through 551-084. The subjects to be discussed or upon which any formal action may be taken are as follows: (Items need not be considered in the order listed.)
Call to Order
Budget Hearing
Adjourn
On this 14th day of August 1997, this Notice was mailed or faxed to news media who had previously requested such notice and an original copy was posted on the doors of the Elementary and High School Buildings on this date.
Thomas Alvis
Superintendent
August 14, 1997
August 15, 1997
B-94

NOTICE
The City of McLean is now accepting bids for Grass Lease property - description as follows: A 46 acre tract of land lying & being situated in Section 65 in Block 23, H & GN RT., Co. Survey Gray County, McLean, Tx. (Near Sewer Plant)
An approximate 40 acre tract of land lying & being situated in Section 66, Block 23, H & GN RT., Co. Survey Gray County, McLean, Tx. (Near Landfill)
The lessee shall have the right to the above grassland at the 40 acre tract as long as it does not interfere with the normal operation of the landfill located on the above described tract.
Bids will be received until Wed. Sept. 10, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. Send bids addressed to City of McLean "Grass Lease" P.O. Box 9, McLean, Tx. 79057
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities & technicalities.
Charles McClendon, Mayor
City of McLean
B-78
Aug. 15, 22, 1997

12 Loans

SUN LOAN COMPANY
\$100 - \$400
Social Security
Applications Welcomed
Applications Taken by phone
665-6442

13 Bus. Opportunities

CITGO Service Center, Pampa's neighborhood station for 40 years, is up for sale or lease, building and business. Dennis & Jan Edmondson has assumed ownership again. If you have good credit and are good with people, give us a call. 669-6582.

14 Business Services

WWW.MSNX.COM PC repairs, sales, new & used. Software, training. Windows 95. Free Win 95 updates. Ask me about \$19.98 unlimited Internet. \$24.95 Web pages 24 hr. 806-665-5769.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT - RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14m Lawnmower Service

Yard Work; Landscaping; Maintenance; Lot Clean-Up
Call 665-5641 or 665-3146

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton. 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Free delivery, make-overs, career information. Sherry Diggs 669-9435.

ERRANDS Etc. Yard work, groceries, cleaning, bills, etc. Let us do your errands. 669-6732.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m., business meeting 3rd Thursday.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

11 Financial

NEED \$\$\$? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome.

QUICK CASH \$100-\$200-\$300
10 Min. Phone Approval
Checking Account Required
NOT A LOAN
No Credit Check
806-338-CASH 335-2274

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs, 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. Call 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

19 Situations

LOOKING for a reliable baby-sitter? I'm avail. all hours & have references. Call Kristy 665-5935

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

MAKE MONEY taking orders from friends and relatives for Avon. Call Billie Simmons, Ind. Adv. Unit Ldr. 1-800-447-2967

MAKE MONEY With the hottest weight loss product in America. Call 888-669-0356 for details.

MEDICAL Center Nursing Home is taking applications for a Registered Nurse as Director of Nursing. Contact Medical Center Nursing Home, 806-874-5221, or Highway North 70, Clarendon, TX. 79226. The Medical Center Nursing Home is an equal opportunity employer.

CALDWELL Production needs oilfield pumpjack, experience required. Call 665-8888, Hwy. 60 West.

ALL round mechanic, Woodward, Ok. area. Oil field engine and compressor. 405-256-8961.

21 Help Wanted

CNA's needed for part-time and full-time. All shifts available. Apply at Pampa Nursing Center. 669-2551

LEFORS ISD is taking applications through Tuesday, August 18, 1997 for a kindergarten aide. Pick up an application from Fran Moore at the Lefors Elementary School or call and fax resume to Tom Alvis, 806-835-2238.

WANTED managers & house-keeping, part/full time for West-ern & El Capri Motel. Apply in person. 665-4500 or 665-3006

PART-TIME Court-house Research in Pampa area. Flexible hours, daytime. Call 903-723-4874 Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

D & H Tree Service All types of tree work done! Toll free 1-888-880-9144 call for estimates.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Machinery and Tools

CLEAN Miller 200 amp, gas welder w/leads. Low hours, new battery. 669-3544

57 Good Things To Eat

BLACK Eyes \$10/bushel, a pick! Okra, squash, tomatoes, melons. Jones 826-3348 (Wheeler).

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full
TV-VCR-Camcorders
Washer-Dryer-Ranges
Bedroom-Dining Room
Livingroom
Rent By Hour-Day-Week
801 W. Francis 665-3361

OAK Childcraft baby/youth bed/chest, \$425. Twice Is Nice. By appointment, 665-3989.

CHILD'S white bed, top bunk w/ ladder, underneath desk & play area, \$175. 665-2621.

FOR Sale: Matching couch (sleeper) and love seat, table and chairs. 665-0840, leave message.

COUCH, like new-brown tones \$350. Sharp microwave and cart \$100. Call 665-0376.

42 in. big screen tv, 1 yr. old, like new, \$1000. Call Gail Freeman, 835-2744 Lefors.

68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

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

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CARRIERS WANTED !!
Apply Pampa News Circulation Department
No Phone Calls Please

CHILDREN'S Insurance from \$6.35 Bank Service. Gene Lewis. 669-1221.

COWBOY and Indian Artifact Show. Amarillo Civic Center, August 23rd and 24th. 537-3812

ANTIQU Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale. Evaporative A/C. Used only 2 months. \$175. Call 665-1032.

1984 Glasstite topper-fits '84 GMC or Chevy long bed, \$300. 665-0328 after 6 p.m.

SAMICK acoustic guitar w/case \$225. Twin/full bunk beds \$175. GT Vertigo bicycle \$250. Trampoline \$175. 665-6225.

GAS Stove, like new. Price Reduced. Call 665-6524.

COMPLETE satellite system, receiver, 10 ft. dish. First \$200. 669-9684.

MUST Sell! Like new NordicRider (needs seat cover) and NordicTrack. Call 669-7263.

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Gargoyles turn profit for Dallas workshop

By CARLA BASS
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The workshop of a Dallas business owner looks as if he has salvaged the shipwrecks of a hundred past civilizations.

Corinthian columns support busts of Egyptian gods, and medieval gargoyles leer from molded cornices. Mario Garnica casts each one in concrete in his business at the end of tiny Parvia Avenue, in West Dallas, just across the Trinity River from downtown.

He started his business in 1967 after working in his father's factory for several years producing small plaster toys that used to be given as prizes at fairs.

"What everybody else can't do or won't do, I'll do," he said. "I do a little of everything."

And right now, he said, the hot item is gargoyles.

Gargoyles were originally designed as waterspouts to drain rain from the roofs of buildings. Some of the earliest forms were made of terra cotta and wood, but by the 13th century, sculptors were mainly using stone.

Fantastic sculptures that were purely decorative were known as grotesques, but the term gargoyle is now commonly used for both the decorative and the functional figures.

Garnica, who owns Architectural Decorating Service Co. Ltd., was in Houston last week to oversee the installation of 10 concrete creatures he made for the top of a new loft apartment building there.

The building, called the Metropolis, was constructed by builder Randall Davis in the River Oaks area.

"My concept is to make it look like old New York," said Davis, who added with a touch of humor, "The idea is for the gargoyles to be very eerie and cool and scare small children."

The 9-foot-tall winged, serpentine statues have presided over the cluttered yard in front of Garnica's workshop for several weeks as they received finishing touches. The frozen legion constitutes an imposing presence, with batlike wings outstretched, teeth bared and serpentine bodies hunched forward.

Yet each sculpture began innocently as a large, nondescript block of plastic foam. Using a drawing of the object to be depicted as a guide, a business hired by Garnica quickly carves the basic outline in the foam. Large works such as the gargoyles are done in several pieces.

Back at Garnica's shop, one of his workers — he usually employs three or four — uses a razor blade to carve in details such as eyes on a gargoyle or a row of flowers around the top of an urn.

Garnica then coats the plastic foam in a cocoon of liquid latex that seeps into the cracks and crevices as it dries. After two days, workers peel off the latex, which now forms a mold of the object. They fill the mold with a thin layer of fiberglass-reinforced concrete and let it dry about a day.

"The concrete we use is real light and strong," Garnica said. "It's good to use in places on a building where other materials like marble might be too heavy."

They can then peel away the latex coating, which comes off in a single piece and can be reused. Any rough spots on the statue are filed down, and the pieces of the creation are glued together. Teeth, tongues and wingtips are attached.

"We've been working day and night for three months," Garnica said.

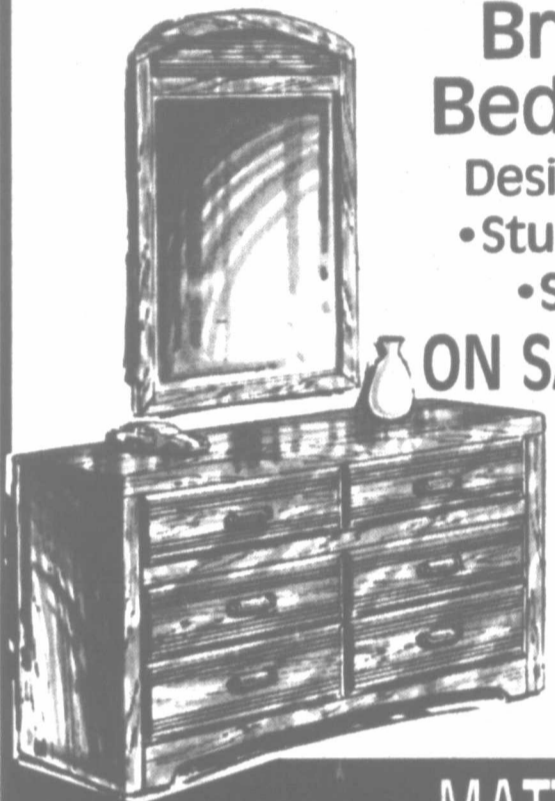
Garnica's large molded concrete sculptures can cost thousands of dollars, but that is far less than the tens of thousands often commanded for similar figures sculpted from marble. Marble sculptors also are noticing an increased demand for gargoyles.

"I half suspect it has to do with the millennium coming," said Walter Arnold, a Chicago-area sculptor who carved several gargoyles for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. "Or maybe it's just the way tastes come and go."

He added that the popular cartoon "Gargoyles," produced by Buena Vista Television, also may have sparked interest in the creatures. But he said the sometimes freakish figures will never appeal to everyone.

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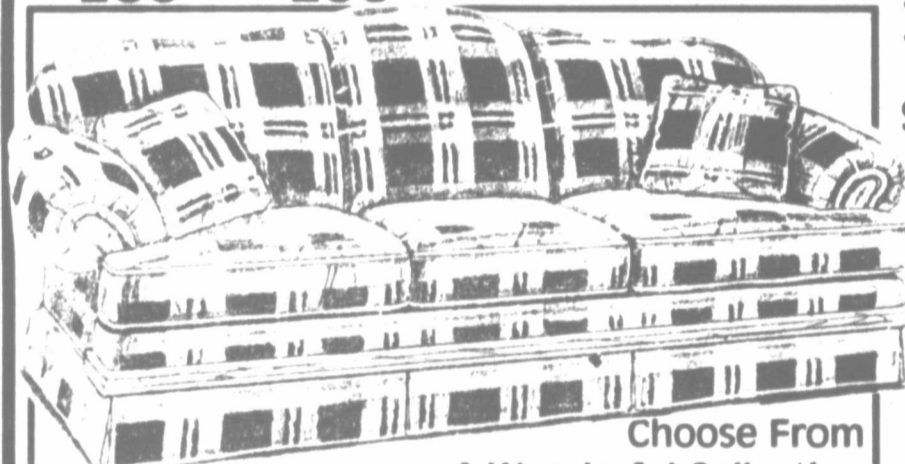
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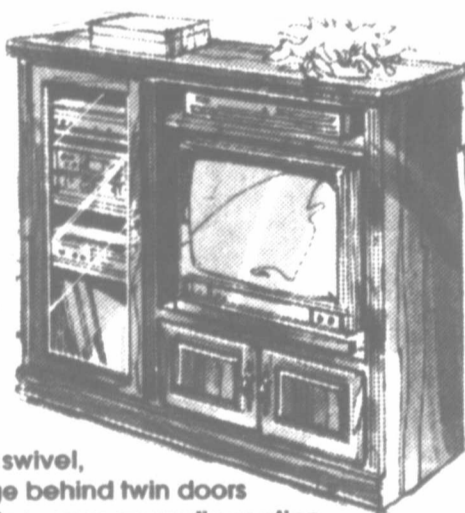
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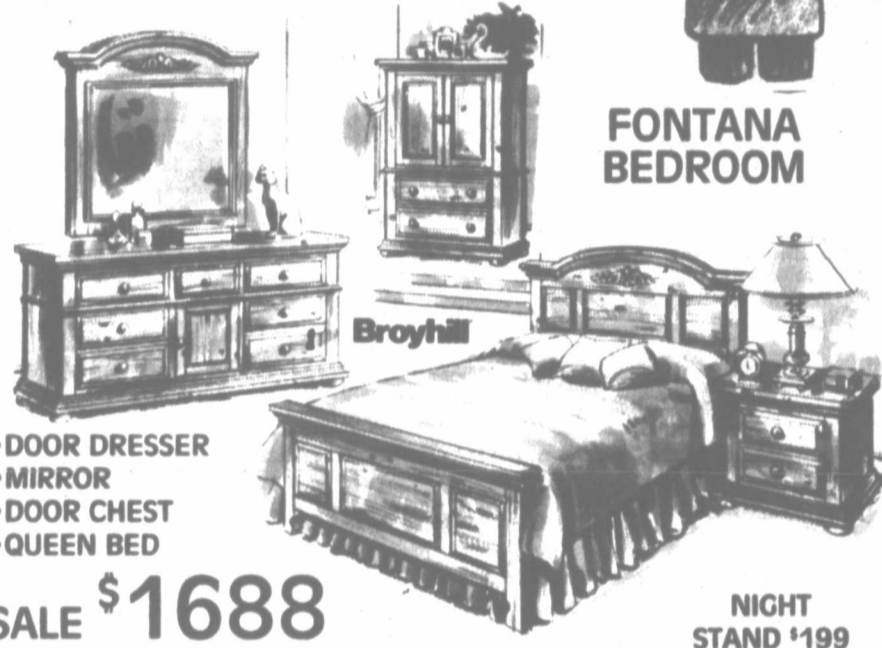


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