

Heavy rainfall hits Big Spring

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Turnbull asserts defending camp

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Gadhafi promises to divide world

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The Pampa News

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September 2, 1986

Wayward wallaby sets off 'safari' in Pampa

As the Australian folk song goes, "chase me kangaroo down, sport."

That's what happened Monday as Pampa's annual Chautauqua festival took on shades of the Australian outback when a wallaby belonging to Lockhart Llamas of Pampa escaped from the petting zoo and sent Lockhart employees and animal control officers on a safari down Mary Ellen Street.

Pampa police employee Linda Boren said the wallaby was in a special cage at one corner of the petting zoo when it managed to squeeze out between the wires onto the Central Park tennis courts. The frightened animal then jumped the fence between the two courts and hopped out an open gate, taking off down Mary Ellen with a group of people chasing it.

"He wouldn't have gone very far but a bunch of kids started chasing him and he ran away toward the high school," she said.

Pampa animal control officer Sandy Burns said Lockhart employee Frank Cordova took after the wayward wallaby on foot while she and Sam Gatlin, another Lockhart employee hopped in an animal control truck. The animal was corraled in a garage about three blocks north on Mary Ellen.

"I didn't think we were ever going to catch it," Burns said. For Burns, the wallaby was probably the strangest catch in an animal control that has seen her rescue porcupines, bats, deer and coyotes in the city limits.

Racing vote a veto away

White's reaction awaited after Senate approves bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill for Texans to vote on authorizing parimutuel betting on horse and dog racing but questions arose immediately over whether Gov. Mark White might veto the bill.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, bill sponsor, said, "I don't know what his attitude is. I'm told, now, by friends, that he is not against it..."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, however, "I would not be surprised if he (White) would veto the horse racing bill if there is no other result from this session."

Hobby himself kept the bill alive in the Senate by twice overruling points of error that parimutuel wagering was not included on White's agenda for the special legislative session.

Harris' bill would provide for a November 1987 statewide referendum, and if that is approved, 251 of Texas' 254 counties could hold local-option elections on whether to allow parimutuel betting.

The other three counties — Galveston,

Nueces and Cameron — could vote on betting on dog racing.

The bill carried 21 House amendments, and the Senate accepted the amendments on voice vote Monday, sending the measure to the governor.

"Hot dog, thank you," said Harris, R-Dallas, who has been pushing parimutuel betting since 1973.

Asked if the Legislature would have approved horse racing if the state budget did not have a projected deficit, Harris said, "Oh no. I think it was a big factor, I sure do."

"But I just think the feeling about parimutuel wagering itself is not nearly as repugnant as it once was, standing on its own," Harris said.

After two brief periods of parimutuel betting, it was ended by the Legislature in 1937. Strong opposition from churches have blocked its re-enactment, and religious leaders recently vowed to mobilize their forces again against track betting.

On Monday, Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, tried to send the bill to a conference committee to make sure it contains "no tricks" but his motion failed 11-15.

Senators debated what effect possible lawsuits could have, particularly if courts should decide the Legislature could not rely on a referendum in approving legislation.

Harris said if voters reject parimutuel betting in November 1987, "then you're not going to have parimutuel." However, he said, if they vote for it and the referendum is later held to be unconstitutional, local-option elections can proceed.

"What if the referendum is stricken before November 1987... is the act nullified?" asked Washington.

"That's the way I read it," Harris replied. Harris also said if a city, such as Austin, opposed betting but the issue carried county-wide at the local-option election, "a track could not go in at Austin" but could be placed in Travis County.

Texas panorama



A mass of red, white and blue balloons take flight from a crowd of people assembled in a giant map of Texas (viewed from the southwest corner of the "state") at the climax of Chautauqua. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Participants in Chautauqua make adjustment for unexpected chill

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Chautauqua planners knew this year's celebration would be different, but they didn't know just how different it would be until they looked outside.

This was Labor Day, after all, and it was supposed to be hot and sunny with not a drop of moisture to dampen people's enthusiasm.

This year's cool drizzle may have kept some Pampanos from coming to the Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual end of summer fling. But the exhibitors, civic groups, volunteers and festival goers saw opportunities in the nippy weather and simply changed their routine.

The 20th Century Study Club served hot spiced tea as well as iced tea at their refreshment booth. The Pampa Fine Arts Association changed their com-

emorative "sun-visors" into "drizzle guards." And the fewer people who visited Central Park this year merely wore blue jeans and parkas instead of shorts and tank tops.

This year's festivities had another distinction: the release of 500 red, white and blue balloons in a Texas-shaped mass to

More photos See Page six

honor the Sesquicentennial. This was the Texas Panorama. As the festival was drawing to a close, PFAA member Lee Corneilson rounded up nearly 500 festival goers and arranged them inside a massive outline of Texas. Perched on a ladder poking out of his jeep, Corneilson blurted his instructions to the mass through a bullhorn. Then at 5 p.m., the crowd let go of the balloons

and a gust of wind blew the whole mass of them to the north.

But the day's festivities had several other climaxes also — the tense finals of the AMBUCS muddy Tug-O-War, an unexpected hunt for a wayward wallaby that hopped away from the children's petting zoo, the Life-long Wellness Fun Run, the variety of food and any number of performances on Central Park's Main Stage.

The variety of Main Stage acts reflected the variety of exhibits throughout the park. Rousing country and rock and roll music was provided by the Clyde Legg Band of Amarillo, Pampa's Midnight Image Band, T.J. and the Runaways and fiddlers Jack and Thurston Selby. The Pampa High School Show Choir combined current hits with pop classics. Katrina Hildebradt toned

things down a bit with classical flute music. But there was more traditional Chautauqua fare also. A city band assembled by Jim Duggan filled the air with traditional Sousa marches while Alan Varner, Bill Boswell, Danny Parkerson and Eddy Burton made up an old time barbershop quartet.

Pampa's Area Community Theater Inc. got into the act by presenting a Chautauqua Within a Chautauqua. The act included a medicine show, a melodrama performed in conjunction with Clean Pampa, and a group of saloon dancing girls who get raided by a band of self-righteous crusaders. Other unusual fare included a junior ventriloquist, stunts by the Pampa High School cheerleaders, martial arts demonstrations and a belly dancer.

Ship's collision claims 79 lives; 319 still missing

MOSCOW (AP) — Seventy-nine people died in the sinking of a Soviet passenger liner in the Black Sea and 319 still were missing more than a day and a half later, a maritime official said today.

Deputy Merchant Marine Minister Leonid Nedyak said 836 people were rescued after the liner Admiral Nakhimov went down about midnight Sunday.

He said 29 people were hospitalized.

There were 1,234 people on board, according to official reports.

The rescue operation is continuing, Nedyak said. He did not provide details on the condition of those hospitalized.

Divers, helicopters and surface vessels were searching the disaster site for more survivors, maritime ministry official Igor M. Averin told The Associated Press earlier today.

All those aboard the cruise ship were Soviets, he said.

The official government newspaper Izvestia said the rescue operation was being carried out by a fleet of ships and small boats off the port of Novorossiysk, where the 61-year-old liner sank.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the ship was resting on the bottom at a depth of 142 feet.

Foreign radio monitors said they did not hear a distress signal after the liner and the Soviet freighter Pyotr Vasyev collided.

Weather conditions were calm when the collision occurred eight nautical miles off Novorossiysk, he said.

Averin said he did not know how quickly the ship sank, or what danger there was for passengers who had already retired to their cabins for the night.

Asked whether the crew of the freighter or the passenger ship was considered to have caused the collision, Averin said a government commission headed by Politburo member and First Deputy Premier Geidar A. Aliev was in Novorossiysk to investigate.

"Usually a collision at sea is a result of a clash of opinions between two people, just like in a marriage," Averin said. "In a marriage you can't find a single person guilty, like at sea."

Averin said civilian and military helicopters, divers and other vessels were involved in continuing rescue operations to try and find survivors. He did not specify how many people were involved in the rescue operation.

The choice of a senior Soviet official like Aliyev to conduct the government inquiry indicated the accident could be extremely serious.

Soviet media on Monday carried only a brief statement from the Communist Party Central Committee and government on the accident, the second sinking of a Soviet passenger liner in seven months.

A Western naval attaché in Moscow said the Admiral Nakhimov, originally named the Berlin, was built in Germany in 1925 and sank once before, in 1945. It reportedly served as a Nazi hospital ship during World War II.

The attaché said he did not know how the vessel sank earlier, but that it had been raised and rebuilt.

Pigeon shoot under the gun

HEGINS, Pa. (AP) — The town's annual pigeon shoot went on under the protection of a police helicopter and 40 officers as more than 200 animal rights activists protested what they said was cruelty in the name of fun.

"We're here to say it's no longer going to be accepted that killing animals for fun is all right," said Becky Madden of Newport News, Va., one of those who protested Monday.

With signs that read, "Hegins Park Menu: Beef, Beer and Barbarianism," and chants of "Stop the killing now," the protesters marched through Hegins' park, which the community bought with proceeds from the 52-year-old Fred Coleman Memorial Labor Day shoot.

Those who had been coming to the shoot for years were equally incensed about outsiders telling them how to run their community.

"They're mad about these people coming in here and infringing on something we've done for years," said John McNamara, 69, of nearby Williamstown. "It's a tradition."

Since it began in 1934, the shoot, named for a Hegins Township world class wing shooter, has raised more than \$175,000.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

PURSLEY, Gordon — 2 p.m., Rush Springs, Okla., Church of Christ.
BURNS, Ruth Jane — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
BLANKS, Edna E. "Becky" — 10:30 a.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger; 1 p.m., Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon.

obituaries

PEARL GENETT

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors for Pearl Genett, 77, who died early today.

Mrs. Genett married Fred Genett on Feb. 28, 1929, at Panhandle. They lived in Skellytown at the Schafer Plant from 1929 until 1964, when they moved to Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Pampa Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 65.

Survivors include her husband, Fred, of the home; one sister, Clara Evans, Houston; two nephews and a niece.

RUTH JANE BURNS

SKELLYTOWN - Services for Ruth Jane Burns, 77, of Skellytown will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Ben Steele, Church of Christ minister.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burns died Saturday.

She was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ. She was married to George Burns, who died Feb. 25, 1975.

Survivors include three daughters, Jane Exum, Basalt, Colo.; Margie Lister, Grants, N.M.; and Francis Allen, Wheeler; a son, Kenneth Wood Sr., Pauls Valley, Okla.; a sister, Orien Fuqua, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, John Anders, Shamrock; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

MURL TENNYSON

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors for Murl Tennyson, 62, who died Monday.

Mrs. Tennyson moved to Pampa in 1954 from Hobbs, N.M. She married Charles Ray Tennyson on July 1, 1940, at Georgetown, Texas. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Ray, of the home; a daughter, Carolyn Ann Fields, Santa Teresa, N.M.; a son, Charles R. Tennyson Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; two brothers, Hayward Hampton, Tyler, and Alfred Hampton, Lubbock; her mother, Sadie Hampton, Tyler; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church.

IRENE THROCKMORTON

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors for Irene Throckmorton, 72, who died early today.

Mrs. Throckmorton moved to Pampa in 1961 from Canadian. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, John Henry Throckmorton, Pampa; four daughters, Bernice Rippeotte, Pampa, Shirley Graham, Sheffield, Pat Omernik, Stevens Point, Wis., and Diane Phillips, Amarillo; four sisters, Florence Cox, Elk City, Okla.; Ruth Musick, Cheyenne, Okla.; Lois Marshall, Sayre, Okla.; and Faye Lidley, Eugene, Ore.; five brothers, Clarence Varnell, Shawnee, Okla., and Johnny Varnell, Poley Varnell, Arlin Varnell and Jack Varnell, all of Sayre, Okla.; 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

GORDON PURSLEY

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla. — Gordon Pursley, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Monday in Duncan, Okla. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rush Springs Church of Christ.

Born Dec. 16, 1918, in Ninnekah, Okla., Mr. Pursley was a retired district superintendent for Haliburton and a rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Fern, of the home; two sons, Wayne Pursley, Rush Springs, and Mike Pursley, Chickasha, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

JEWEL R. JONES

CANADIAN - Services for Jewel R. Jones, 80, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Canadian First Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones died Sunday.

A longtime Canadian resident, she was a Baptist. Survivors include two sons, Larry Jones, Charlotte, N.C., and Tommy Jones, Booker; a daughter, Shirley Allen, Santa Fe, N.M.; a brother, R. L. Roberts, Shamrock; a sister, Florene Cox, Miami; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WANDA V. CLARK

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock for Wanda V. Clark, 77, who died Sunday.

Mrs. Clark was a lifetime resident of Shamrock. She married Jack Clark in 1926. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include four daughters, Waldene Cheatman, McLean; Nadine Bernson, Abilene; Viola Reeves, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Rochelle Lepp, Shreveport, La.; three sons, C. H. Clark, Farmers Branch; Dale Clark, Oxnard, Calif.; and Alva Clark, Shamrock; a sister, Varena Pillers, Amarillo; three brothers, Corbet Moore, Fort Worth; Melvin Moore, Perryton; and Irvin Moore of California; 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

EDNA E. BLANKS

BORGER - Services for Edna E. "Becky" Blanks, 74, of Borger, sister of a Pampa resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Minton Memorial Chapel at Borger. Officiating will be Delbert McLeod, San Jacinto Church of Christ minister.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Blanks died Sunday. Born in Paris, Texas, she had been a Borger area resident for the past 50 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cliff Blanks, in 1979. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Mike Blanks, Borger; a daughter, Nell Williams, Fritch; two brothers, James Martin, Pampa, and Ford Martin, Midland; three sisters, Ruth Blanks, Borger, and Merle Pitts and Eulala Howell, both of Amarillo; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Iva Back, Pampa
Mary Crossman, Pampa

Bruce Denham, Pampa
Wanda Hefley, Mobeetie

Edwin Lick, Skellytown
Jeremy Love, Pampa
Maggie Winborne, Pampa

Dismissals
Marcia DeVoll, Pampa
Violet Johnson, Pampa

Katherine Lofton, Pampa
Peggy Milligan, Pampa

Lloyd Rash, Pampa
Jack Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Marvin Tindall, Shamrock
Don Dorsey, Alanreed
Johnny Reed, Wheeler
Walter Neaville, Shamrock

Jimmy Anderson, McLean
Hattie Lee, Wheeler

Dismissals
Clois Hanper, Shamrock
Janice Sweeten, Wellington

Walter Neaville, Shamrock
Thula Wilson, Wellington

police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 1

Thomas Brown, 728 S. Somerville, reported a burglary in the 700 block of South Ballard.

Syenia Miller, 205 1/2 N. Nelson, reported theft of a pit bulldog, valued at \$75.

Ruben Garza, 408 N. Somerville, reported criminal trespass in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Lyle Owen Peiffer, White Deer, reported criminal mischief in the 1400 block of Hamilton; a residence was damaged.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at Barnes and McCullough.

Offenses against family and children was reported in the 600 block of South Reid.

Jack A. Collum, 1621 Grape, reported a stolen vehicle from the address.

A 14-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle at an undisclosed location.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, Sept. 1

Michael T. McGrath, 25, 1145 Huff, was arrested at Barnes and McCullough on charges of speeding, driving while intoxicated, no tail lights and failure to maintain single lane control.

Two 11-year-old boys and a 13-year-old boy were arrested on charges of burglarizing a residence and later released to their parents.

A 16-year-old girl was arrested on a charge of injuring a child and was later released to her aunt.

An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1985 Oldsmobile, registered to James Stephen Heare, 1615 Holly, at Christine and Louisiana, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.10	Celanese 22 1/2	dn 2 1/2
Milo	3.10	Enron	49 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Danison Oil	63 1/2	Haliburton	2 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	2 1/2	HCA	38
Serico	2 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	59 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	89 1/2	KNE	29 1/2
Cabot	89 1/2	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
	dn 1/2	Mesa Ltd.	18 1/2
	dn 1/2	Mobil	35 1/2
	dn 1/2	Penney's	77 1/2
	dn 1/2	Phillips	10 1/2
	dn 1/2	SLB	33 1/2
	dn 1/2	SPS	36 1/2
	dn 1/2	Tenneco	41 1/2
	dn 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
	dn 1/2	Zales	36
	dn 1/2	London Gold	386.00
	dn 1/2	Silver	5.19

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

1:36 a.m. Small overflow pit fire, five miles west of Pampa.

emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881



MOVING IN! - Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials, city and county leaders and others gathered this morning for the ribbon cutting officially opening the community building, financed by donations collected by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. At center for the ceremony are Floyd Watson, left, foundation vice pres-

ident; Bill Duncan, center, Chamber president; and Mayor Sherman Cowan. The Chamber moved into its new offices in the building over the Labor Day weekend. Other non-profit organizations will be moving in this month. The public is invited to drop by the building for a tour of the new facilities. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Controller was distracted by third plane before crash

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) - The air traffic controller guiding a jetliner when it collided with a private plane was apparently distracted by a third craft nearby, officials said, as the reported death toll rose to 85.

In addition, the pilot of the small plane in the crash suffered a heart attack moments before the disaster, the coroner's office said.

The dead included 18 residents of the neighborhood devastated by flaming wreckage of Sunday's crash, Los Angeles County fire spokesman Capt. Garry Oversby told the Los Angeles Times.

Fifteen of the victims on the ground were in one home, apparently at a party, Oversby said. Found in the same home were the bodies of three of the jet's passengers, he said. The bodies of three other people who

had been on the ground were found in a second house.

Previously confirmed deaths included 64 aboard the Aeromexico DC-9 and three on Piper Archer.

The air traffic controller will take a drug test today "not because there was any indication (drugs) are involved, but as a matter of routine," John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said Monday.

"It is a fact that (the third craft) took the attention of the controller during the time he was dealing with Aeromexico," Lauber said.

When the controller returned to deal with the jetliner, he got no response.

The crash in the Los Angeles suburb of Cerritos was the worst U.S. air tragedy since 137 people

City briefs

OPENINGS FOR Mother's Day Out, Wednesday and Friday. First United Methodist Church. Jill Duggan, 665-4786. Adv.

IT'S MOMS TURN! Back to School Perm Sale. \$30, Regular \$45. Free trim, condition, style - coffee and quiet. Call C.J. at Hair for Tomorrow, 669-2274, thru September 13. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center, Oil Painting Classes, beginner, intermediate. Thursday, September 4, 6:30-9:30. Saturday morning September 6, 9-12. Prince instructor. Adv.

FHA AND VA Termite Inspections, \$25 through December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO Mexican food. Now serving chili and chili beans. Tuesday thru Friday. 669-7991. Adv.

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center wants to thank everyone for their business and announce we are closing out. New temporary hours 4:30-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday. Beautiful trees and shrubs, specially priced. 2100 W. Kentucky, 669-1214. Adv.

Weather focus

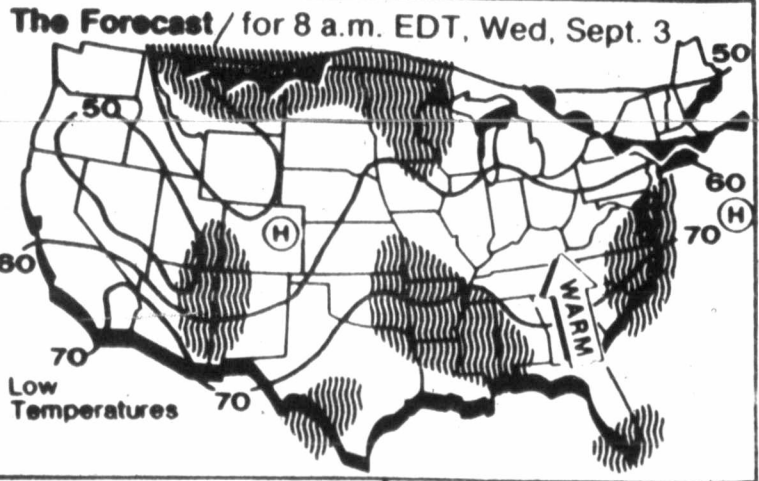
LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain or drizzle. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the 50s. Southeasterly winds at 10-15 mph. High Monday, 68; overnight low, 62. Pampa received .01 inch of precipitation during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday upper 80s and lower 90s north to the mid and upper 90s Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight 70s except near 80 along the coast.

North Texas - Rain tapering off tonight with only widely scattered showers or thunderstorms over the area. Scattered thunderstorms over the east again on Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows tonight from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Highs Wednesday from the mid 80s to around 90.

West Texas - Flash flood watch tonight generally east of the Pecos River in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms far west through Wednesday, otherwise scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight with locally heavy rain at times and possible flash flooding Concho Valley and Permian Basin. Widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains again Wednesday. A little warmer north Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Wednesday around 80 except near 90 southwest valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Thursday Through Saturday West Texas - Mostly cloudy



FRONTS:
 Warm - Cold
 Occluded - Stationary

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW

north Thursday and Friday with below normal temperatures. Becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Partly cloudy south through period with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Panhandle highs near 80. Lows around 60. South Plains highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the lower 60s. Permian Basin highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Concho Valley highs near 90. Lows upper 60s. Far West highs near 90. Lows in the mid 60s. Big Bend highs mid 80s mountains to low 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 60s mountains to the lower 70s along the river.

North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Seasonably warm temperatures Thursday and Friday. Not quite as warm Saturday. High temperatures in the low and mid 90s. Cooling into the upper 80s and lower 90s Saturday. Lows mostly in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

South Texas - Occasional cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s, around 80 coast.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Low clouds, drizzle and fog over the Eastern Plains during the late night and morning hours. Otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 60s to near 80 in the mountains and northeast with 80s to near 90 elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in the mountains with 50s and 60s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with occasional rain and a few thundershowers. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Low tonight 60s. High Wednesday 76 to 84.

Texas fatalities exceed prediction

Traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend killed 48 people, exceeding the official prediction for the holiday, the Department of Public Safety said today.

DPS spokesman David Wells blamed the high death count on rainy weather, three accidents

that caused multiple deaths and an unusually high number of one-vehicle accidents.

The agency had predicted 43 people would die in the 78-hour period, which ended at midnight Monday.

Traffic accidents killed 52 peo-

ple over the Labor Day weekend last year in Texas.

"We had three accidents that caused 11 fatalities," Wells said today, noting in particular a South Texas accident that killed six people.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

No solution to state's budget crisis in sight

AUSTIN (AP) — With only three days left in the current special session, legislative leaders say they expect Gov. Mark White to call them back for another try at balancing the budget.

"I don't know whether it will be on Friday or the following Monday or some other date. But he will call one very soon," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Monday.

"I would have thought 30 days would be sufficient time, but apparently it has not been," added House Speaker Gib Lewis.

White, who opened this special session on Aug. 6 with a call for a one-year sales tax increase to eliminate the projected \$3.5 billion budget deficit, stopped short of announcing a date for the next session.

But through press secretary Ann Arnold, White said he still expects lawmakers to solve the financial crisis.

"It's no longer a question of politics, it's arithmetic," White said. "I intend for them to deal with the problem I called the Legislature here to solve."

Lewis, who heads a House that has opposed new taxes since the beginning of the special session, said he still isn't convinced that taxes should be raised at this time.

"I don't like being the heavy guy. But I'm very deep in my convictions that before I sign off on taxing the citizens of this state, I want to make sure they are getting the best value for their tax dollar," Lewis said.

Hobby, who also urged a sales tax hike to help balance the books, said chances are gone that a tax bill can be passed before this session ends at midnight Thursday.

"That's my best judgment ... (A tax bill) been precluded for some time," he said.

White proposed a 12-month increase from 4½ cents to 5½ cents. Hobby favored a permanent increase and widening the number of items and ser-

vices included under the levy.

But Lewis has said the state should rely on spending cuts now, while officials assess the Texas economy and the future of oil prices.

Since all tax bills must start in the House, Lewis' backing has been crucial as senators sought in vain to persuade the House to OK a tax increase.

"I don't want to sign off on a tax that I don't know what the amount is going to be and how much money it's going to raise," Lewis said. "Once we find the bottom line, we'll know then what we have to go to — whether it's taxes or what."

As talk of another special session swept through the Capitol, Hobby said the House and Senate might not even reach a compromise on spending cuts.

Senators approved a \$418 million spending cut plan, while House members voted to chop \$740 million. A conference committee seeking a middle ground has been working slowly.

"I doubt at this time there will be a (conference) committee report," Hobby said.

Asked if the session was, in essence, over, Hobby replied: "Yes it is. There are essentially house-keeping bills that still remain to be passed."

Lewis sounded less pessimistic about the spending cut plan.

"I'd like to conclude work on the appropriations bill so we could find a bottom line," he said.

Hobby said he hopes a permanent solution could be made on the budget in the next session. If not, the state will be bouncing checks by year's end and damaging its future credit, he said.

"Unless something is done fairly promptly in the third called session, the state's checks are going to start to bounce. Prison guards aren't going to be paid ... Medicaid checks will bounce. The state's credit will suffer disastrous repercussions from which it might not recover for a decade," Hobby said.

Heavy rains douse holiday weekend; Big Spring mops up

By The Associated Press

City officials in Big Spring were still trying to assess the damage caused by more than 5 inches of rain in two hours over the weekend, and much of North Texas was put under a flash flood

watch due to record-setting downpours over the holiday.

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport reported 1.87 inches of rain over a 24-hour period through Monday, breaking the previous record of 1.69 inches set in 1927.

Light rain was expected to continue over the area, with 2 inches or more predicted by early today.

The flash flood watch, which included the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, Sherman, Greenville and surrounding areas, was finally lifted about 9 p.m. Monday. The National Weather Service predicted totals exceeding 5 inches for some areas by today.

In West Texas, rainfall amounts ranged from one-half to 4 inches and several roads were closed due to rising water.

A sheriff's department dispatcher in Kimble County, southeast of San Angelo, reported State Highway 377 south from Junction to Rocksprings washed out in several places. Law enforcement officers also monitored the roadways between Junction and Menard, where a Department of Public Safety trooper reported water running over U.S. Highway 83.

In Guadalupe County east of San Antonio, the sheriff's department reported wind damage to buildings at Marion and a motorist on Farm-to-Market 1044 reported marble-size hail at about 8 p.m.

No serious damage or injuries were found.

But Big Spring, in West Texas, appeared to be hard hit by the weekend rains.

A five-hour downpour Saturday night was blamed for one fatality, a seven-foot breach in the Comanche Trail Dam and several damaged roads.

"At this point we are still trying to evaluate or put a dollar value on what our damage (will) be," said Big Spring Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize on Monday.

"We are going to file (for declaration as a disaster area)," he said.

"The water receded about as fast as it came up and that's really a plus factor," Mize said. "The water didn't stand in the homes long. So hopefully it won't have ruined all the furniture."

The storm's fatality, Mary Sosa Gutierrez, 44, of Big Spring, was found about 7 a.m. Sunday — eight hours after she was swept away by floodwaters.

The family's truck was stranded on a bridge about 11:15 p.m. Saturday. Her husband and child eluded to a tree, but she was swept away in the strong current, officials said.

Water running over the dam at Comanche Trail Park Lake

flooded U.S. Highway 87, and a breach in the earthen dam forced an evacuation of more than 40 families Saturday night, said Tom Decell, city public works director.

Workers were assessing damage to the dam under mostly clear skies Sunday and Monday, he said. Highway 87 was reopened Sunday.

American Red Cross field manager David Clark said the Red Cross had been providing meals to victims since early Sunday.

Mize said flood waters damaged 100 to 150 cars at a car dealer, and an estimated 70 homes suffered water damage with levels rising to 3 to 4 feet indoors.

Geraline Averitt, leaning against a dripping mop outside her flooded home Sunday afternoon as she tried to sop up more than 2 inches of water and red mud, said she was making slow progress.

"I've already vacuumed it out twice, and the carpet is still pretty squishy," the Big Spring resident said.

Rainfall totals between 1 and 2 inches were common over parts of northeast and north Central Texas Monday. Some of the heaviest rainfall amounts in-

cluded over 2 inches at Cresson, 1.7 inches at Aledo, 1.6 inches at Euless and 1.8 inches at North Richland Hills.

In West Texas, Winters recorded 1.8 inches, Ballinger had 1.5, Mason measured 1.30 inches, Del Rio reported an inch, and Brady, Kerrville and Lampasas each had about a half-inch.

Highway 381 between Lowake and Vancourt was closed temporarily due to high waters washing over the roadways, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Farm-to-Market Road 2288 also was closed for a short time Monday morning due to water flooding over the bridge at Dove Creek. Both roadways had been re-opened by Monday afternoon, but residents reported large masses of debris accumulated from the flooding.

Other street flooding occurred in Muleshoe and Plainview early Sunday but no injuries or serious damage were reported, authorities said.

Meanwhile, in San Angelo, the National Weather Service called for a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms again today, and the forecast for most of Texas predicted cloudy skies and scattered showers.



Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

Helping out at Chautauqua

Before I begin, I'd like to apologize for being so snippy to that golfer at the Meals on Wheels shelter Monday. I took offense at the way he introduced himself by saying I should be run out of town because Wally writes editorials opposing public golf courses and I responded by acting like an obnoxious little twit.

But then I usually do get snippy when I'm exhausted and my muscles are pulling every which way. You see, I had just finished roaming up and down Central Park trying to savor the variety of Chautauqua.

That in itself is nothing. But try doing some of it in a wet wet suit and you might be able to empathize with my tight muscles.

It all started last week, during much warmer weather, when the Pampa gymnastics club was soliciting volunteers for its dunking booth. That's the carnival contraption which features a person precariously perched over a tub of water and a target which, when hit by a softball, activates a spring which dumps the victim into the water. I was perched at the dunking booth last year and despite a constant chill and a totally untrue rumor that I did a strip tease, I enjoyed the ordeal immensely. Paul Pinkham was excited by the prospect of getting wet for a worthy cause and he was getting other newswriters to join him. He reasoned that he would attract golfers, Dan Murray would attract holy rollers, Larry Hollis would attract ... somebody and I would attract people from miles around with my shapely bod.

So, expecting that Monday would be hot like Labor Days are supposed to be, I volunteered.

Well, sometime between then and Monday, the temperature dropped, along with my willingness to sit atop a dunking booth and expose myself to the elements. But, never one to renege on community spirit, I felt obligated to risk catching pneumonia so that the young gymnasts may raise money.

Ah, but then I remembered that Rochelle and Calvin Lacy happen to own a wet suit. So I approached the Lacys Sunday and Calvin willingly delved into his garage and dug out an old suit, flippers, mask and snorkel.

Now for those not familiar with a wet suit, it is made of a rubber that is only slightly more flexible than a radial tire. You know it's going to be a tight squeeze when the sleeves and the leggings have zippers. The pants had to be rolled on, one leg at a time. And once I got them on, I discovered that the rubber was stronger than my knee muscles and did not want me to move my lower leg at all.

The top is even worse. When I got the sleeves on, my arms stuck out like the personification of the old joke: "All right, who put the starch in my deodorant." When I zipped up the front my spine snapped erect like a tin soldier. It took determination and muscle power to gain control over the wet suit, but I persevered.

With my body tucked into the suit, and my duck feet squeezed into delicate-sized flippers, I flapped across to the dunking booth; one leg snapping out in front of the other. Still with skin-tight stirrup pants in style now, I felt kind of fashionable.

At the dunking booth, I learned that ladders were not made for flippers and had to either back my way up or use my underdeveloped arm muscles to hoist myself onto the perch each time I got dunked. As I sat up there splashing people with my flippers and spouting insults at the passers by (to motivate them to pay a dollar to throw a softball at me), I noticed that I was not nearly as cold this year as I was last year when the sun was out. Instead of going home to shiver, I wanted to stay up there two hours longer.

My only regret is that we didn't attract the "irate readers" we had hoped. Paul chickened out, so the golfers missed their chance. It could have helped if Paul or Danny had engaged in gratuitous self-promotion and announced The Pampa News dunking schedule in their columns (I would have done it for them). But then, many of the DiMaggio's-to-be were too young to read *Off Beat* anyway.

After the ordeal was over and I had gone through several rounds of drenching humiliation, I flapped back to the car. As I passed the booths, people stared, ran their hands up their arms and said, "Aren't you cold?"

"Nope," I answered proudly. "In fact, I never felt better." It was about time I got in the water. As much as I like to swim, I missed all the opportunities and the closest I ever got was when I went up to harass some friends at the Miami pool. Too bad they didn't get the chance to harass me back. The naughty school board made them go to school on Labor Day, so they missed their chance.

It wasn't until after I changed my clothes and spent the afternoon sampling what Chautauqua had to offer that my physical unfitness set in. There, under the Meals on Wheels shelter, was a welcoming lawn chair. I plopped myself down, leaned my head back and pondered placing a want ad for a personal masseur with the looks of Bruce Springsteen.

Looking back, I'm mighty glad I took part in such a worthwhile project. I'd pat myself on the back, but my cramped shoulders won't budge.

Spaulding is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the *Off Beat* columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

U.S. attorney says special grand jury on drugs needed

DALLAS (AP) — The number of federal drug cases being filed in the Northern District of Texas is growing so heavy a sixth grand jury is needed simply to keep up with the load, U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said.

"We were and are operating at a high rate of efficiency, but the caseload is such that another special grand jury is needed to handle the increased volume of narcotics cases," Collins said.

Collins, who said drug trafficking was the 100-county area's most serious problem when he took his post 14 months ago, said the number of cases involving drug dealers and users is straining the capacity of the district's current five grand juries.

The additional grand jury, which would deal mostly with drug cases, would be established in October or November, Collins said.

It would give prosecutors an increased ability to take away the two things that keep drug dealers

in business — assets and their personal freedom, Collins said.

Under federal law, accused individuals can be jailed without bond if they are considered a danger to the community.

"Drug dealing is one item that creates the presumption of danger to the community," Collins said.

Before the pretrial detention law was passed, major drug violators could be released on bond, permitting some to increase their illegal activities in order to pay their lawyers and stockpile money, Collins said.

"We cannot detain everyone, and many are not deserving of it," he said. "We tend to use pretrial detention for the big alligators. When the leader is locked up, the rest are like a bunch of alligators and take what is left because the individual in jail is no longer in control."

Collins said he plans to ask for funding for the grand jury, estimated at about \$10,000 annually, after the new federal budget goes into effect Oct. 1. The plan would have to be approved by a federal judge.

"I am confident that a judge will approve the request and have no reservations in asking," he said. "My only reservation is the timing."

Map shows state's speed trap locations

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio businessman says he's come up with a product entrepreneurs catering to Texas tourists have thus far overlooked — a map showing the state's speed traps.

The Official Trap Map of Texas shows drivers 44 locations which it says are likely to have radar traps.

The map includes designations for different areas such as "highly patrolled" and "rigidly enforced."

J.D. Boggus, president of Trap Map, Inc., told the San Antonio Express-News that the map encourages drivers to stay within the speed limit.

"We could be making the highways safer," Boggus said.

Boggus said his company was not trying to predict where speeders would be in the most danger of a visit from the law.

"We're not going to say you are getting a ticket if you speed in these (radar-detecting) areas; but they are designated because if you speed in these areas you stand a better chance of receiving a ticket," he said.

Boggus said the idea for the map came from a combination of things.

"Due to the decline of the oil business in Texas, the next (source of revenue) to look at was tourism," he said.

Consider Fairview Cemetery

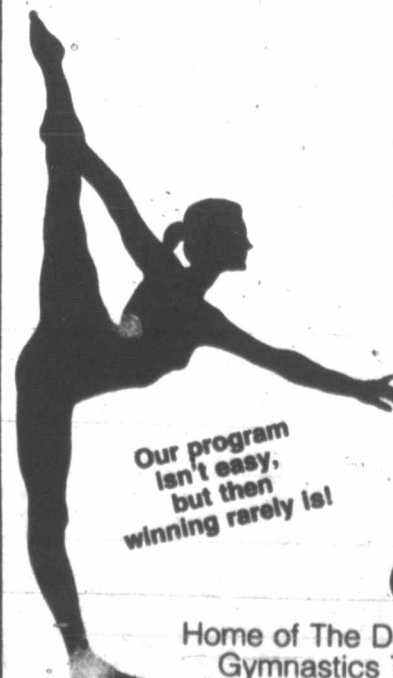
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VIEWPOINTS

Sabotage in space program?

The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government can't stimulate economy

According to the Commerce Department, the personal income component of the Gross National Product grew by one half of one percent in July. The administration says this is the best showing for personal income in three months and that it should provide a healthy stimulus to the sagging economy by enabling consumer spending to keep growing.

Does the Commerce Department's announcement reflect a shocking ignorance of economics or merely an understandable desire to put the best possible face on an unpleasant reality? Since the department's own figures indicate that most of the personal income increase stems from higher Social Security payments, don't expect any economic growth to result.

The money used to make Social Security payments, like all the money government uses, is taken from someone else. Government has no money of its own. As Voltaire observed more than 200 years ago, government is, at least in its spending capacity, merely a device for taking money out of some people's pocket and putting it in other people's pockets.

But when you take more from some people and give it to others, you do not add wealth. This is why government can never actually stimulate the economy. All it can do is take money from one sector and give it to another. If it succeeds in stimulating some economic activity, it is only by slowing down some other economic activity.

Thus, while it is true that Social Security recipients who get fatter checks will have more money to spend, and while it is true that their expenditures will stimulate those sectors of the economy in which they do their spending, there will be no overall improvement in the economy as a result of their windfall.

Government is inevitably a parasitic growth on the economy. Those who speak of its having a beneficial effect on overall economic activity may do so out of either ignorance or optimism. But one thing is for sure: they do not speak the truth.

About opinion

The views expressed in the opinion columns on this page are those of *The Pampa News* or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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TIME FOR A
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BY MAJ. GEN. HENRY MOHR
U.S. Air Force-Ret.

Was the Challenger space shuttle sabotaged. This is no time for guesswork. Assumptions based on the Rogers Commission's incomplete investigation of the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion are not good enough.

There is convincing evidence that failure of the O-ring on the Challenger's right rocket booster caused the disastrous explosion. But what caused the O-Ring to fail? Cold may have been a factor. Faulty design another. But could something else have been the cause.

The point is: We don't know. And there has been no thorough, competent investigation to find out.

On Feb. 11, General Daniel O. Graham, director of the prestigious High Frontier organization wrote to William P. Rogers, chairman of the Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle accident. Graham called attention to the fact that no intelligence personnel were appointed to the commission and that, while it should not be assumed there was foul play, the possibility should not be peremptorily dismissed.

Graham is a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. Yet, the commission, in a letter dated March 28, gave Graham a brushoff, saying in essence that the commission didn't need his advice or assistance.

One of the most curious things about the Challenger tragedy was the sudden disappearance of Soviet spy ships off the coast of Florida and along Challenger's flight path. The spy ships were on station for their usual surveillance mission until four hours before the launch when they were seen steaming away at flank speed in a northeasterly direction.

Why? Was it mere coincidence? Or did they want to be away from the scene of a crime they knew was about to happen?

The recent series of catastrophic "accidents" seem to have started in August, 1985.

—August 1985: a highly dependable "work horse" Titan missile exploded mysteriously after lift-off from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

—September 1985: a French Ariane rocket exploded at Kourou.

—Early January 1986: a "potentially catastrophic" incident involving the shapeliness Columbia was narrowly averted when 18,000 pounds of fuel were "inadvertently" drained from the shuttle due to "operator error." The "mistake" was discovered just 31 seconds before launch. Was "fatigue" really the factor as NASA surmised? The technicians working on the shuttle had just returned from two weeks vacation.

—January 28: the Challenger exploded.

—April 18: another Titan 34-D rocket exploded for no apparent reason.

—April 25: a Nike Oriopn Rocket of the same

kind that had 120 previous successful launches exploded over the New Mexico desert.

May 3: a Delta rocket — one of the most dependable in the United States inventory — blew up. NASA remarked that the main engine had shut down almost as though it had been commanded.

—May 30: another French Ariane rocket had to be destroyed after its third-stage engine failed to ignite. The French, observing that sabotage would not be difficult, have re-opened their investigation.

I was told in Washington last week that experts compute the odds against such a series of accidents at more than 250 million to one — practically impossible.

Also: —In 1983, a U.S. Air Force officer, Captain William Howard Hughes, Jr., mysteriously vanished and was formally declared a deserter by the Air Force. He is an expert in the technique of destroying rockets that malfunctioned after launch.

—July 9, 1986, Karl-Heinz Berkurts, the research director of West Germany's largest electronics company, and his driver were assassinated. The Red Army Faction said Berkurts was killed because he was a "Star Wars" collaborator and proponent of nuclear power.

Are they doing it? Was the KGB responsible for these strange accidents? Or were they all mere coincidence? These questions must be answered.

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DEGRADING PRESS SYNDROME.



Rusty Brown

More to life than kissing frogs

"Once upon a time, a warty frog had a princess come along and kiss it. Nothing happened. But when another frog hopped up, something did. And for those of you wondering what to do while waiting for your prince to come, I say — enjoy the frog."

This fractured fable by California poet Billie Barbara Masten could be interpreted as one way of dealing with the marriage squeeze: i.e., don't pass up Mr. Nice Guy while waiting for Mr. Perfect.

By now, many people have read about the recent Yale-Harvard study indicating that career-minded, college-educated women, white and born in the mid-1950s, have only a 20 percent chance of marrying if they're still single at 30. By age 35, their odds plummet to 5 percent.

What an electric shock to the baby boomers who had been told they could have it all, with a scenario that read: Get a good education, take 10 years to establish yourself in a field, then get

married. The only problem is, by the time these women are ready for Act III, most of the men have been written out of the script; they are already married or looking for younger women.

So, how is today's yuppie going to handle the odds? I see three different attitudes evolving. The first is:

RETURN OF THE VAMP. Of all the responses to the man shortage, I like this the least, but I suspect we shall see a renewed coquetry. Unfortunately, looking sexy and singing the siren's song blunts the emancipation from spike heels and girdles we have come to enjoy and take for granted.

"How different from the early days of the women's movement," laments Carol Cassell, author of the best-selling book, "Swept Away," "when we boycotted makeup and seductive clothes because we were tired of being seen only as sex objects."

THE GREAT AMERICAN MANHUNT. This reaction is already in full swing, of course, with the prolifera-

tion of "personals" in newspapers and magazines — those classifieds where "sincere and luscious" is looking for a "caring, successful non-smoker."

I also expect to see an increase in singles nights at museums and churches and computerized and "videoized" dating services. There will be more workshops for women on finding a marriage partner and more man-trap manuals with titles such as the current "How to Find Romance After 40" or "How to Get a Man to Make a Commitment."

Many women facing the "later-may-mean-never" situation will be less insistent on the "ideal male" as being a little older, a little richer. Age, status and so-called good looks will be less important. Author Cassell thinks: "Women will complain less if their man isn't as sensitive as they would like, or, if he doesn't communicate well. I see a trend toward adjusting to a partner as he is, rather than trying to shape him up."

THE SO-WHAT SHRUG. This is the

response of women who won't buy into the vamp or male-baiting roles. They are prepared for a life that may not include marriage. They value economic independence, buy condos and china for now, and decline to put their lives on hold while waiting for Mr. Right. Sometimes they choose to bear or adopt a child, though unmarried.

Writer Jennifer Crichton, in a Ms. article, wrote of her concern that the Yale-Harvard study will skew women's sense of self worth: "The last thing we need again is for a woman alone to be deemed worthless or for women to be viewed as grasping creatures conniving to hook a man — or for women to start believing they ought to be grateful to the men who agree to marry them."

I agree with Crichton. No set of statistics should panic us into abandoning paths of self-discovery. There's more to life than a race for the altar — or kissing frogs.

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A new gadfly keeps watch on media

By William A. Rusher

Conservatives have long known that, with few exceptions, our national media — print and electronic alike — are slanted disgracefully in favor of liberal politicians and the liberal side of political issues. The problem has been to demonstrate it, in the teeth of bland denials.

Until now, there have only been two ways to attack the problem, both of them laborious. Once in a blue moon, somebody actually takes the trouble to sit down and count the distortions in some news medium over a long enough period of time to be significant. Maura Clancey and Michael Robinson, for example, counting the number of "news-seconds" devoted to Reagan and Mondale on the three network evening news programs between Labor Day and Election Day 1984, found Mondale's coverage divided almost equally between "good press" and "bad press," whereas Ronald Reagan's "bad press" outnumbered

her his "good press" ten to one.

Beyond that, the only effort to monitor the liberal distortions in the media systematically is the one conducted by Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media. Since 1972, AIM has published a semi-monthly bulletin, "AIM Report," which tenaciously attacks particularly important examples of slanting. But the fact remains that the great majority of slanted news stories get nothing like the criticism they deserve.

That unsatisfactory state of affairs has now come to an end. There has been founded, in Alexandria, Virginia, a monthly publication called News-watch (L. Brent Bozell III, executive editor), which is devoted to reporting "the latest evidence and examples" of such bias.

What makes News-watch so fascinating is the extent and detail of its coverage. The July issue, for example, leads-off with a two-page analysis of the campaign of various media liberals to smear the Nicaraguan con-

tras with false accusations of smuggling and corruption just before the crucial House vote on June 25. Then on page three it presents the July "Janet Cooke Award" (for "the most outrageously distorted piece of reporting masquerading as fact") to NBC's law correspondent, Carl Stern, for the working over he gave Supreme Court Justice-designate Scalia on June 17.

Next come two pages of "News-bites," reporting paragraphically on various antics of the liberal media. It was from one of these, for example, that I learned that Bryant Gumbel's co-anchor on NBC's "Today" show September 15-19 will be (are you ready?) Gloria Steinem.

But what I liked best was a two-page "Study" of how the liberal media denigrate conservatives in their "news" stories by front-loading them with cautionary adjectives, while letting their favorites slip by without such descriptions.

The problem here is accumulating

the data. News-watch solved it with the aid of Nexis, a computerized print media data-retrieval system, which came up with every story in The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time and Newsweek during 1984 and 1985 that mentioned either Senator Jesse Helms or Senator Ted Kennedy. Setting aside all opinion pieces and editorials, News-watch then simply counted every gratuitous label applied to either man.

For Helms, a label ("right-wing," "far-right," "ultra-conservative," "arch-conservative," etc.) was applied 21 percent of the time by the Times, 22 percent by the Post, 44 percent by Newsweek, and in no less than 47 percent of all cases by Time. But Teddy Kennedy sailed by untagged in all but 2.3 percent of the cases in the Times, 4.1 percent in the Post, 5.6 percent in Newsweek, and 3.5 percent in Time.

I seriously question how long our liberal media are going to be able to stand that kind of heat.

Gadhafi seeks world division into camps

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Libya's Col. Moammar Gadhafi, arriving for the non-aligned summit, vowed to do his utmost to divide the world into two factions, "the liberation camp and the imperialist camp," official Libyan radio said.

The radio, monitored in London late Monday, said Gadhafi had come to express solidarity with the people and government of Zimbabwe and to place his resources at the disposal of Africans struggling against the apartheid racial policy of South Africa.

There was no independent confirmation of Gadhafi's arrival, and no immediate indication whether Zimbabwe had assented to Libya's request to provide 1,500 bodyguards for Gadhafi, which Libya had said was necessary. "in view of the American aggression and continued threats aimed at the

leader."

A Zimbabwe government spokesman, who declined to be identified by name, said Gadhafi was expected to attend today's session of the non-aligned movement's eighth summit, a gathering of mostly Third World nations that has already sharply criticized the United States for its policies in southern Africa and Nicaragua.

"As for the non-aligned conference, I will do my best to surmount this movement and to abolish it completely," Libyan radio quoted Gadhafi as saying upon arriving in Harare Monday night. It did not elaborate on the meaning of his statements.

"I will also do my best to divide this world into two camps only — the liberation camp, and the imperialist camp, as in actual fact there is nothing else in the world but these two camps," Gadhafi

was quoted as saying.

On Monday in Tripoli, Gadhafi called President Reagan a "madman" and threatened to form an international army to "fight America everywhere."

Gadhafi's speech and a military parade by 18,000 soldiers jogging in battle dress was part of Revolution Day celebrations marking the 17th anniversary of the Gadhafi-led military coup that ousted King Idris on Sept. 1, 1969.

In speech after speech at Monday's opening of the non-aligned summit, ranging from Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to Fidel Castro of Cuba to Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, the United States was depicted as one of the world's prime villains.

The United States was not the only target of Third World criticism at the gathering of 50 heads

of state and government, and vice presidents and foreign ministers from other non-aligned countries. South Africa and Israel were excoriated as well.

Yasser Arafat, whose Palestine Liberation Organization has full membership in the non-aligned grouping, likened the South African government to that of Israel.

"In the Middle East, we are faced with that other machine of imperialism, of Zionism, of racial discrimination — namely, the Tel Aviv regime," Arafat said.

The PLO leader urged mediation in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq "so we can turn our guns against Pretoria and against Tel Aviv and liberate holy Jerusalem from Zionism and imperialism."

De la Madrid recognizes many pressures on Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Despite a year marked by the devastating Mexico City earthquake and another steep fall in oil prices, President Miguel de la Madrid said Monday that Mexico "cannot afford to lose heart now."

In his fourth state-of-the-union message, de la Madrid recognized the strains and pressures buffeting Mexico from the drug trade and its massive foreign debt, but said "the constant problems have not made us succumb to anguish or despair."

The president is almost two-thirds through a six-year term marked by almost constant crisis. He said the objective for the remaining two years of his term is "to set ourselves firmly back on the road to growth within a context of stability."

The state-of-the-union message traditionally starts observance of September as "the month of patriotism," including independence day Sept. 15.

De la Madrid was driven in an open car from his Los Pinos residence to the national palace along a parade route decorated with the green, red and white national colors.

He walked the remaining part of the way to the Chamber of Deputies to deliver his speech, which lasted more than three hours.

The 41 deputies of the opposition National Action Party ordered a boycott of the speech to protest alleged election fraud in the northern states of Chihuahua and Durango in July.

In front of the legislative

palace seven hunger strikers from leftist parties lifted their vigil Sunday night after 14 days in a similar protest involving the southern state of Oaxaca.

The chamber, which is the lower house of Congress, has 400 seats. The president's Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has controlled Mexico since 1929, holds 292 of them.

De la Madrid said state and local elections this year "were carried out with respect for the law." He said he cannot intervene to settle the disputes because the Constitution provides that the results be certified at the state and local levels.

"We are not unaware that there are still deficiencies in elections that we must correct. But this cannot be made a pretext for inciting disorder, intimidating citizens or perpetrating acts of violence," he said.

The president also said that Mexican society is changing rapidly, growing and becoming more complex as it is affected by urban and industrial development.

"In moments of economic crisis this far-reaching transformation of society has combined with natural adversities and reverses of fortune abroad to create a sensation of uncertainty and doubt," he said.

"We must not allow ourselves to be taken in by the false belief that some put on conditions in the rest of the world to make us believe they are an option for happiness and confidence."

De la Madrid labled as unjusti-

fied criticism that Mexico is not doing enough to combat the illegal drug trade. Relations with the United States have been particularly strained over the issue.

"The country continues to do its full part in this bitter struggle," de la Madrid said.

He said 18 special operations are being carried out throughout the country, up from concentration on two programs at the start of his administration.

"The progress being made in Mexico's fight against drug trafficking is clear. The facts attest to this," de la Madrid said.

De la Madrid expressed Mexico's gratitude to all Mexicans and foreigners who helped in the relief effort after the devastating earthquakes of last Sept. 19 and 20 that killed thousands.

"History and nature often put us to painful tests. Men and nations that withstand them emerge stronger," the president said. "This will surely be Mexico's destiny."

The president said the fall in oil prices has forced Mexico "to cope with one of the most adverse situations of this century."

He said efforts to counteract the first shock to the economy in 1982 would have produced positive results by now if another downturn had not sent oil prices plunging again this year.

Programs were planned for an assumption that prices for Mexican oil would average \$22.50 per barrel, but they fell to below \$15.



INSTANT POOL — Only buses and heavy vehicles can pass through this flooded main Manila avenue Tuesday which was caused by Typhoon Wayne. Continuous heavy rains

flooded the country's main island of Luzon, including Manila, forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents. (AP Laserphoto)

Deaver shows documents he says proves he didn't lie about lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challenging allegations that he lied to a House subcommittee, lobbyist Michael K. Deaver has compiled documents that may support his contention he testified truthfully about efforts to sell the B-1 bomber.

The former presidential aide is using the documents in an attempt to convince an independent counsel that part of a subcommittee staff report — which accuses him of lying under oath — is inaccurate.

The documents were turned over to the court-appointed counsel, Whitney North Seymour Jr., and made available to The Associated Press by Deaver attorney Randall J. Turk.

At issue is whether Deaver told the subcommittee the truth by testifying he informed his client, Rockwell International, that he

planned to lobby the director of the Office of Management and Budget for more sales of Rockwell's B-1.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee voted 17-0 on Aug. 12 to adopt the staff report, which said Rockwell officials told the panel Deaver never informed them about his plans.

Deaver's documents consist of notes and a memo from three meetings between Deaver and Rockwell officials prior to the lobbyist's meeting with the OMB director, James Miller III.

The documents indicate that either the OMB or Miller was mentioned each time.

Deaver met with Miller to lobby for more B-1 bombers last Feb. 27.

The subcommittee report was sent to Seymour, who already

was investigating Deaver for possible violations of conflict-of-interest laws. Seymour was asked to expand his probe to determine whether Deaver's testimony also violated perjury and other statutes.

Deaver's documents only challenge one section of the report, dealing with his representation of Rockwell. They do not rebut other portions dealing with Rockwell and two other subjects. While the report says Deaver lied in all three areas, Turk has denied that Deaver offered any false testimony.

Deaver is the former deputy chief of staff to President Reagan.

Trans-Atlantic balloon crossing record set

ALMERE, Netherlands (AP) — Three Dutch daredevils set a trans-Atlantic ballooning record Tuesday when their helium-filled Dutch Viking touched down here 51 hours, 15 minutes after liftoff from Canada, Dutch television reported.

The pinpoint landing by professional balloonists Henk Brink, his wife Evelien, and Dutch fighter pilot Willem Hageman near this town about 10 miles east of Amsterdam marked the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon crossing by Europeans.

The flight also made 31-one-year-old Mrs. Brink the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

The trio began their journey in the 158-foot balloon at a soccer field in St. John's, Newfoundland, on Sunday.

More than a year ago, the Brinks and a third crew member ditched in the Atlantic 880 miles

off Ireland after a valve leaked helium.

They were picked up by a passing ship within three hours.

The two previous balloon crossings of the Atlantic were made by Americans.

In 1978, the New Mexican team

of Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Lerry Newman flew from Presque Isle, Maine, to Miserey, west of Paris, in 138 hours.

American Joe Kittinger made a solo crossing in 1984, from Caribou, Maine, to Savona, Italy, making the voyage in just over 80 hours.

Paid Adv.
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My Friends Were Amazed When I Lost 46 Lbs. In A Few Short Weeks!

Elizabeth Jordan was a "fad diet junky." She tried everything she could find - the diets, the clinics, the drugstore drugs. Some of them even seemed to work - but never for long.

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What is this incredible product and why did it work so astonishingly well for Elizabeth when everything else had failed? It's an all natural diet pill which was developed based upon the results of the latest nutritional and dietary research. First, FIBRAGEN contains a natural plant extract that has been awarded a patent for weight loss by the U.S. Patent Authorities. In the Patent Study, with no dietary changes, the average weight loss for women over a fifteen week period was 37.5 lbs. and for men 42.5 lbs. The least amount of weight loss for anyone tested was 33 lbs. Second, FIBRAGEN is made from a specially developed blend of dietary fiber which was found to be "remarkable" in speeding weight loss in a "double blind" Scandinavian study. Upon review of the FIBRAGEN formula, Dr. J.B. Dorius of the Institute for Diet Research commented, "The importance of dietary fiber is one of the most significant discoveries in the treatment of obesity in this century. FIBRAGEN is the finest combination of fibers I have encountered in any weight loss product - particularly beneficial for promoting a natural feeling of fullness, preventing overeating and allowing the digestive tract to absorb only those nutrients actually needed by the body - a healthy and sure way to lose weight." Third, FIBRAGEN contains natural Papaya extract which aids effective digestion. And, finally, FIBRAGEN provides 100% of the daily vitamins recommended by the U.S. Government. (The vitamins in this product alone are worth the purchase price.)

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To order simply call FIBRAGEN, 24 hours a day 7 days a week - TOLL FREE 1-800-453-2100 and use your VISA or MasterCard. Or if you prefer FIBRAGEN will accept your C.O.D. order right over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. If you don't lose those unwanted pounds you'll get a full refund of your purchase price. One warning though, after trying FIBRAGEN you may need a seamstress to take in your clothes or better yet make you a whole new wardrobe!

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At the store, it's easy to keep track of what you're feeding your family; most products come with ingredient lists right on the side. Unfortunately, your tap water doesn't. As a result, many people just accept it without even thinking. But the truth is, tap water is a product like any other. And you do have a choice. "Mommy, can I have a glass of Culligan?" Perhaps the "brand" of tap water your family deserves is Culligan. A Culligan Drinking Water System reduces many of the contaminants that could be in your tap water, by up to 98%!

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Foaming Agents	Tribrominated
Herbicides	Turbidity
Iron	Zinc

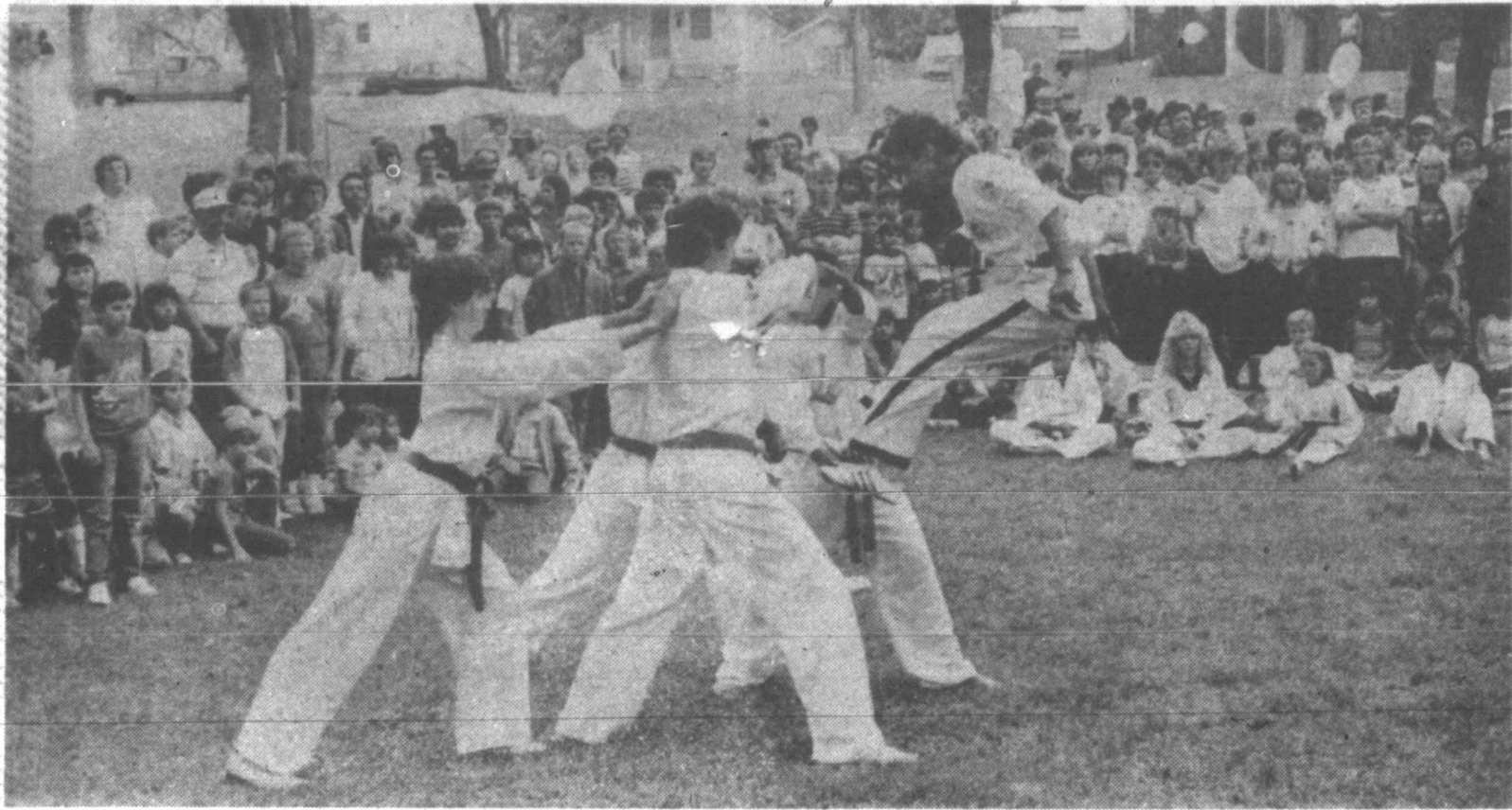
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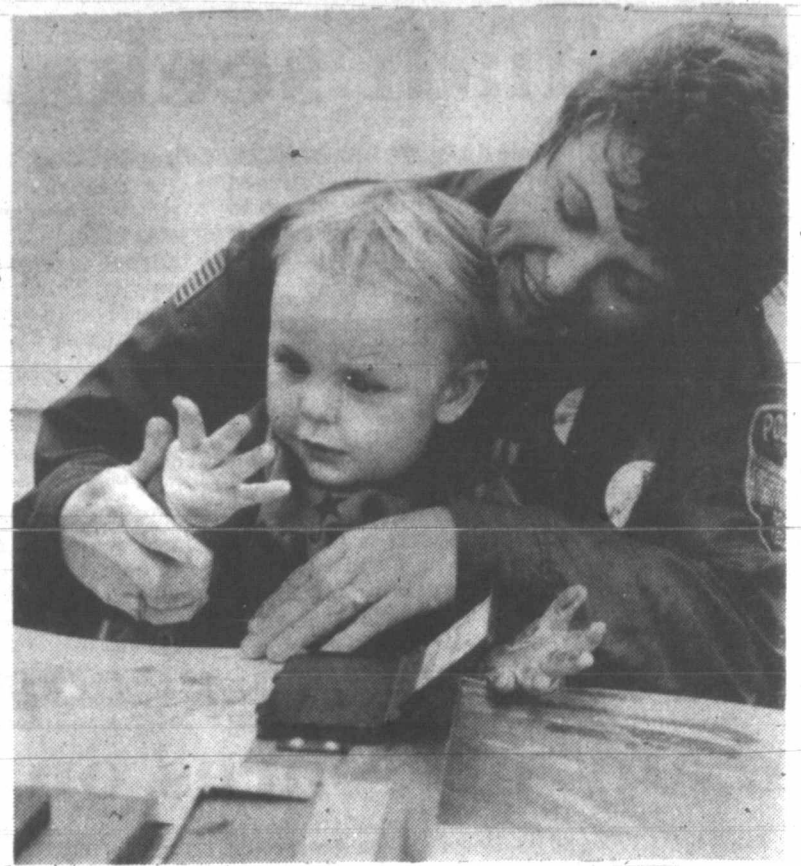
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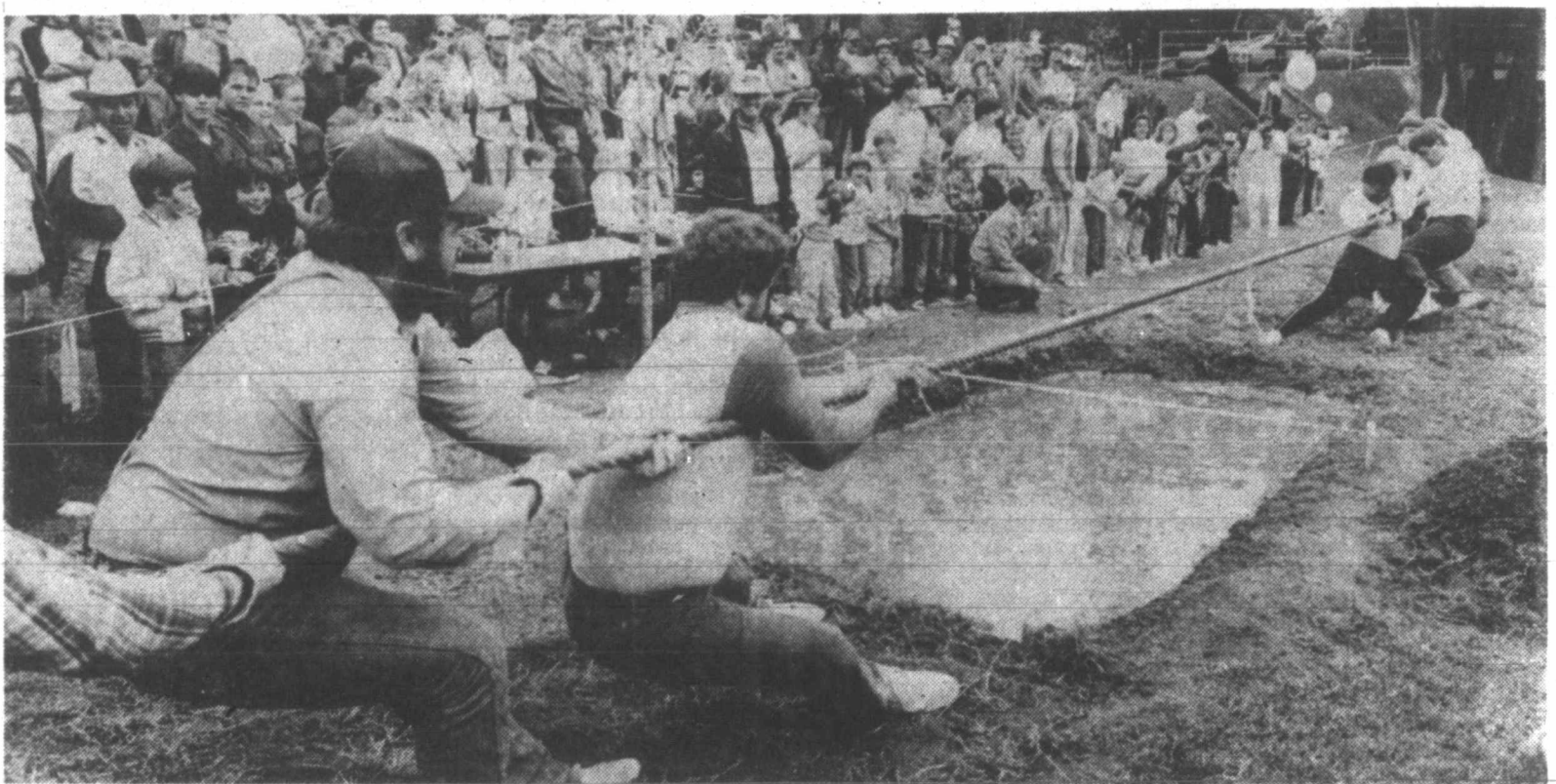


Young Toby Meeks examines inky hands

Chautauqua:

Fun and games for young and young at heart

Photos by Terry Ford and Cathy Spaulding



Tuggers-O-War grit and strain in AMBUCS contest.



Pampa teacher faces a wet fate



Keenan Davis gets glove balloon



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Labor for some, relaxation for most

By The Associated Press

Rain spoiled many of the outdoor events around Texas as residents took Labor Day off for relaxation, but it didn't keep the Texas Legislature from continuing work on the state's fiscal crisis.

The state's labor organization took advantage of the holiday Monday to criticize the government for not imposing the import restrictions they say are needed to help the state's downtrodden economy.

It didn't rain on the parade at the Kimble County Kow Kick, but it rained out the washer pitching and cow chip-throwing contests scheduled at Junction.

"Our state's economy cannot prosper on microchips and hamburgers," said Texas AFL-CIO Harry Hubbard said. "We need oil and gas production and refining, as well as other heavy industries. To rekindle the fire in these economic sectors, import restrictions are absolutely necessary."

Hubbard told a crowd of construction union members at a picnic near the South Texas Nuclear

Project near Bay City that Texas unions began a Buy American-Curb Imports campaign two years ago.

"A lot of business people now see we are right," he said. "They now have to convince the Reagan administration or we have to work together to gain a two-thirds vote in Congress to override the president's veto."

Hubbard said the Reagan administration "is using free trade to hold down American workers' wages in an effort to control inflation."

The Texas Senate sent to Gov. Mark White a bill that would legalize parimutuel gambling, if voters approved the idea in November 1987. Backers say the measure could bring needed revenue into the state treasury.

Although lawmakers are trying to balance the state's budget, which faces a projected \$3.5 billion deficit, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby predicted Monday that another special session would be needed to tackle the problem.

The holiday was grim on Texas highways, where at least 44 people died in traffic accidents. The

Department of Public Safety had predicted 43 traffic deaths during the weekend.

Most Texans took advantage of the holiday weekend for fun and relaxation before returning to work and school.

An estimated 100,000 people spread along the banks of the Trinity River in Dallas Sunday night to hear singer Ray Wylie Hubbard and watch a fireworks display. However, the threat of rain altered the schedule and forced the fireworks to go off an hour early.

"We had \$30,000 worth of fireworks," said show spokeswoman Mary Brown. "And when it started to drizzle we knew we couldn't afford to do it tomorrow or next week. So we moved it up to 8:30."

Most of the state had some rain Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms dumped heavy rainfall over some areas. Temperatures were unseasonably cool, mostly in the 60s and 70s Monday afternoon.

Heavy rain put an early end to the annual Kimble County Kow Kick at Junction, but not before

participants had enjoyed eating, socializing and several of the scheduled competitions.

The rain started at noon, increased to a storm by 2 p.m. and slowed to a drizzle by 5 p.m. when most of the participants had left. Rainfall amounted to 1.83 inches.

The Kow Kick consisted of arts-and-crafts booths, various contests and the third annual Great Kimble County River Race.

Participants dined on sausage on a stick and German tacos, Polish sausages wrapped in tortillas.

The Old Fiddlers Contest was moved to the Senior Citizen Center because of the rain.

The washer pitching and cow chip throwing competitions were rained out.

The 29 entrants in the third annual Great Kimble County River Race paddled the 16-mile course from Telegraph to Junction on the Llano River in a driving rain.

Labor Day also was the first day that 19- and 20-year-old Texans were not able to drink legally. A state law raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 went into effect at 12:01 a.m.



BIG TOUR — Members of the Moiseyev Dance Company perform part of an episode from Igor Moiseyev's "Soviet Pictures," entitled "Kalmuk Dance," as part of a full dress rehearsal in New York Monday evening. The folk ensemble from the Soviet Union is about to begin its first tour of the U.S. since 1975. (AP Laserphoto)

Summer winds up with one last bash

By The Associated Press

Some marched in picket lines or in parades celebrating the 100th anniversary of the American Federation of Labor, while others took advantage of Labor Day to get their last taste of summer.

New York City's Labor Day parade was canceled when union leaders decided to give participants a holiday, and chilly weather put a damper on activities in the South.

But autumn-like temperatures didn't stop 71-year-old Steve Wozniak and Jim Quinn, 51, from swimming nine miles in Lake Erie at Buffalo, N.Y., with their feet tied together.

And 27-year-old Brendt Smith spent the day swimming in 49 lakes in Indiana to raise money for the American Cancer Society in memory of his father, who died of cancer three years ago. Smith,

of Warsaw, Ind., began his swim around dawn as the temperature was 48 degrees.

Also in the spirit of giving, Americans contributed a record \$34.09 million to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to combat Muscular Dystrophy. This year's pledges, which surpassed 1985's record \$33.1 million, mean that more than \$400 million has been raised in the 21-year history of the nationally televised event.

About 2,100 teachers on strike in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan were among those on Labor Day picket lines. Also on strike were nearly 500 steelworkers in Bridgeport, Conn., who staged a walkout against Carpenter Technology Corp.

"We will walk the picket line on Labor Day," union spokesman Edwin A. Gomes said. "We feel that is very, very appropriate."

About 1,000 people in Lorain, Ohio, on Monday marched outside the USX Corp. steel plant,

which has been shut since Aug. 1 in a labor dispute.

On Saturday, union members commemorating the founding of the AFL held an hour-long parade through downtown Columbus, Ohio, where the organization was founded on Dec. 10, 1886. The AFL merged with the Congress of Industrial Organization in 1955, and the organization now has 13.1 million members.

In Chicago, about 40,000 union members marched down Michigan Avenue in a parade headed by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, joining Gov. James R. Thompson, the first Republican to be endorsed by the state AFL-CIO.

In New York, there was no parade. Thomas Van Arsdale, head of the New York Central Labor Council, said it was felt that "the members who participate and the people who do the work would welcome a day off." The parade has been held intermittently

since 1882.

Instead, about 15 unions organized a concert by folk singer Pete Seeger and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union chorus in Central Park, where organizers estimated the crowd at about 1,500.

In Philadelphia, thousands of people came to the Delaware River waterfront for the first annual Ice Cream and Music Festival. Sundaes could be personalized with any of 120 toppings, to the accompaniment of a Latin jazz ensemble Masala and the 590th Air Force Band.

Report 228 Tanzania deaths from AIDS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—AIDS has killed 228 people in Tanzania and the number of victims is increasing rapidly, according to Saidi Chizenga, the government's chief of community health.

He told a seminar Monday that

the number of patients in this East African country with acquired immune deficiency syndrome surged from three in 1983 to 664 by the end of July.

Chizenga said the 228 deaths occurred from 1983 to the present.

Americans drive faster than 55, but oppose changing speed limit

NEW YORK (AP)—A majority of Americans oppose raising the 55 mph speed limit, although most drivers admit to frequently ignoring it, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

In the nationwide telephone poll of 1,365 adults, 85 percent said they had exceeded the federally-mandated limit, and 56 percent of them said they did so at least half of the time.

But 54 percent of the respondents opposed changing the speed limit, while 44 percent wanted it raised, and 1 percent wanted it lowered. One percent wasn't sure.

Most of those who wanted an increase said 65 mph would be ideal.

Not surprisingly, slower drivers were more likely than faster drivers to oppose changing the highway speed limit. Eight in 10 of those who rarely exceeded 55 mph opposed a change, while the speeders were evenly split on the issue.

In the West, where 55 mph can feel like a crawl along empty stretches of endless highway, a 56 percent majority favored increasing the speed limit. Only 35 percent of Easterners, 39 percent of Midwesterners and 47 percent of Southerners favored an increase.

The 55 mph speed limit was imposed by Congress in 1974 as a fuel conservation measure following the Middle East oil embargo. But with gasoline supplies plentiful and prices low, there has been an increased effort to have it repealed.

Earlier this month, President Reagan endorsed in principle the

Third plane in area of jetliner crash

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP)—A third, as yet unidentified, aircraft took the attention of air traffic controllers at the time a small plane and an Aeromexico jetliner collided killing at least 67 people on the planes and leaving 15 missing and feared dead on the ground, authorities said Monday.

John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety Board supervisor, said a third plane had established contact with the controller handling the Aeromexico jetliner just minutes before the other two planes hit.

Calling the third craft, a "pop-up target," Lauber said it established contact with the controller at 11:51 p.m. Sunday asking for flight information.

repeal of the nation's 55 mph speed limit to allow states to set their own speed laws. The issue is politically important in the West, where seven Republican senators are seeking re-election in November. The AP-Media General poll was conducted before the President's position was announced.

If states don't adequately enforce the speed limit, they risk losing part of their federal highway funds. The government checks compliance, and states where more than 50 percent of drivers exceed the limit could

lose highway money.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,365 adults across the country June 20-28. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample.

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LTV founder Ling: survival of the fittest

By KIT FRIEDEN
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Ling survived a debilitating disease that left him temporarily paralyzed, almost killed him and still gives him pain.

He endured the humiliation of seeing more than one new brainchild go bankrupt and suffered the loss of control of LTV Corp., the giant \$8.2 billion steel-aerospace-defense company he created, then watched fall to bankruptcy 16 years after his departure.

Today, the man who wrote the book on building conglomerates remains a vigorous fighter, seemingly undaunted by his setbacks.

"I believe there are some opportunities in the reorganization of oil and gas companies and certain opportunities in the aeronautical field," he says, without being specific.

Then he launches into an 80 mph off-the-record monologue about his future plans, shifting and changing courses so many times it is virtually impossible to follow his train of thought.

Ling, the "L" in LTV, says he was surprised when the parent of the nation's second-largest steel company filed for reorganization July 17 under federal bankruptcy laws.

Though he has been quoted as saying the company should have trimmed its steel assets instead of taking on more with the purchase of Republic Steel in 1983, Ling says he won't second-guess the management at the company he founded.

"My 15 years speaks for itself," he says.

LTV (previously Ling-Temco-Vought) got its start 39 years ago when Ling, with Navy electronics training but no high school diploma, formed his own electrical contracting business.

He had quit high school in Hugo, Okla., at the age of 15, saying he had enough credits to graduate but lacked the patience for a diploma.

"I probably read 10 times more than most people. My appetite was insatiable to learn all about the environment I was in. That was technical as well as political," he says, explaining his remarkable process of self-education.

Under his leadership, LTV acquired Chance Vought Aircraft; Greatamerica Corp., the parent of Braniff Airways; National Car Rental Co.; and, finally, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., which many believe proved to be his undoing because of the debt it created.

Ling insists the \$425 million steel acquisition was not really the reason he was forced to resign as chairman in 1970 in what has been called the "Palace Revolt" so often that even Ling refers to it that way.

But he refuses to discuss the underlying reasons, saying it would "not be productive."

At age 63, Ling still is dark-haired, with piercing brown eyes that look from behind dark-framed glasses.

He is president of Hill Investors Inc., a private investment company he doesn't want to discuss. He complains that he's already pestered enough by securities brokers without publicity.

Dubbed by national magazines in his heyday as the "Big Dealer from Big D" and "The Merger King," Ling these days works in a modest building that blends into the background of the downtown skyline. He has long since sold the \$3 million mansion he built, referred to by at least one friend as the "Taj Mahal."

His downtown suite of offices is small, but decorated with Chinese urns and Chinese floral prints, heavy paintings and dark furniture.

When he walks the short distance from his office to the receptionist's desk, the remnants of his terrible disease aren't even noticeable. But Ling calls his walk the "Guillain-Barre shuffle," thanks to remaining paralysis in both feet. A painful burning sensation lingers as well.

In 1981, Ling was diagnosed as having Guillain-Barre syndrome, which affects the nervous system, causing numbness and paralysis.

At the peak of his illness, he could move only an eyelid and required a tracheotomy, a respirator and intravenous feeding.

It is a characteristic of the disease that the symptoms often subside, and they did in Ling's case after about three weeks. But it took nine months of daily therapy before he was able to regain full use of his muscles.

Ling says he knows the symptoms can return again.

"If it did, I'd do that," he says, pointing a finger to his temple like a gun.

The disease, and its pain, wrested his attention from the business world.

"You have to be in the trenches every day. You lose control," he says, expressing regret for the

"missed opportunities." John Dixon, former vice president of planning at LTV, said Ling's most notable quality is his ability to "do outstanding deals and to generate interest and excitement and innovative ways of

growing and multiplying a company." "He's not a (day-to-day) operator. He does not like to sit here and run a company like I do. He likes to do things in great big hunks," said Dixon, the chair-


man of E-Systems Inc., a very successful defense electronics firm spun off by LTV. For a time after he left LTV, it appeared Ling would have no trouble with future business ventures.

He quickly launched Omega-Alpha Inc., a holding company that acquired Okonite, a cable and wire company, and then Transcontinental Investment Corp., which was involved in real estate, finance and phonograph

records. But in 1973, Omega-Alpha filed for bankruptcy, mainly because of the Transcontinental acquisition, Ling said. "The thing should never have gone into bankruptcy," he said.

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Koolaid Unsweetened Envelopes **4/59**

East Texas capable of turning profit with blueberry crop

ATHENS, Texas (AP)— An East Texas area extending from the Red River to north of Beaumont has the potential to turn a profit through blueberries, making the fruit an important new crop for the century, agricultural officials say.

Blueberries have been part of the Texas Department of Agriculture's promotional push for diversification in agriculture. The department estimates that

the state needs about 4,600 producing acres of berries to satisfy the present demand for the fruit in Texas and other states in the Southwest, about 10 times what is now used in blueberry production.

"As far as East Texas is concerned, I think it's going to be the most important new crop in a century," said Larry D. Strange, an administrator in the agricultural development program of the

Texas Department of Agriculture.

Strange recently completed a study that concluded that the fruit could bring gross annual income of \$27.9 million, roughly equivalent to that of the pecan crop.

Because of the costs involved in getting into production, it usually takes producers five years to break even on the crop.

Blueberries have long been

considered largely a northern crop, grown profitably in Michigan and New England, but the berries thrive in almost any area where pine trees are found, Strange said.

That means an East Texas area roughly extending from the Red River to just north of Beaumont could be suitable for blueberry production, said Don Cawthon, president of Fincastle Nursery and Farms.

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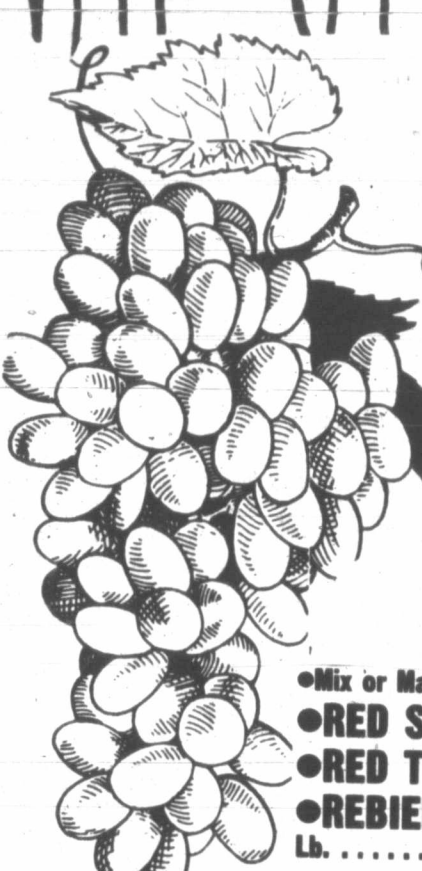
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BAIT INVENTION — Du Pont Sabine River Works employees Mal Smith, left, and Jay Daigle pose with a new long-life crawfish bait that they invented. Du Pont's crawfish bait lasts 5-7 days in the trap, while other artificial baits disintegrate after 12 hours in the water, making it necessary for the crawfisherman to reset the traps every day. (AP Laserphoto)

Du Pont cooks up crawfish bait

By JOHN BARNETT
Beaumont Enterprise

ORANGE, Texas (AP)—Crawfish, the small, lobster-like crustacean that is tempting the tastebuds of many Americans, is becoming part of a new business for Du Pont.

The company, with the help of two enterprising workers at the Du Pont Sabine River Works, is manufacturing and selling bait that attracts the little critters into traps.

But while other companies also manufacture and sell bait, Du Pont's formula creates a new long-life bait that does not deteriorate in water and lasts 5-7 days in the trap.

The start of a million-dollar business frequently is accomplished with a single idea. Jay Daigle's idea, combined with Mal Smith's laboratory experience, launched the new business for the company in record setting time.

"The secret of this was the idea

that we could use a polymer to accomplish what we needed," says Smith. "It was the recognition that the industry wanted this and there was a need for it. Once the idea was generated, we already had the technology within Du Pont to create it."

Daigle, then a part-time lab analyst, went to Smith with the idea that a polymer could act as an adhesive and hold the bait together without disintegrating in the water. A polymer is a chemical product that is used for a variety of consumer products, such as plastic food wraps, eyeglass frames and even the covering of golf balls.

Since Du Pont already produced a polymer that was not water soluble, the development consisted of creating a formula of the usual bait materials — fish meal, fish byproducts and fish oil — that could be held together by the polymer until the crawfish consumed it.

"There was a need for it," says

Daigle, a crawfish farmer for five years. "I have my own crawfish pond and was tired of working with the messy fish all the time. I needed something that would last longer."

Fish scraps that are used as crawfish bait deteriorate in the water, leaving a residue in the traps that must be removed daily, he explained. Artificial baits also disintegrate after 12 hours in the water, making it necessary for the crawfisherman to reset the traps every day.

"The bait initially costs more than other bait, but the overall cost is less because it lasts longer and lowers the labor costs," Smith says.

Working on their own time at first, and later with Du Pont's stamp of approval, the two men developed the bait in about two years, compared with the standard product development time of about 10 years.

Other company executives the men talked to about the project

thought they were joking about crawfish. As the project progressed and the demand for time and money increased, they had to get approval from more company executives.

"There would be this long silence on the phone whenever I would first talk to anyone about developing a crawfish bait," Smith says.

Now the company is ready to go into full-scale commercial production with the winter bait. The company had limited the marketing of the summer bait as a test. The winter bait marketing plan is gearing up for a big November push.

"We will be a major force in the winter bait market because the main competition is fish, which is very expensive then, and the other artificial baits are ineffective in cold weather," said Daigle, who now is promoted to a marketing specialist for the crawfish venture.

Superintendent: schools should handle no pass, no play

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's controversial no-pass, no-play rules should be governed by individual school districts instead of by the state, the new superintendent of the Houston school system suggests.

Joan Raymond, who officially became superintendent for the Houston schools Monday, said the no-pass, no-play rules are too rigid and need to be more

flexible. Ms. Raymond, who replaced retiring Superintendent Billy Reagan, said she supports the concept of establishing a standard for participation in athletics — with one caveat.

"The specifics of the standard should be left to the administration of the district under the policy-making jurisdiction of the board of education," she said.

In 1984, the Legislature approved the no-pass, no-play measure that bars failing students from extracurricular activities for six weeks.

Ms. Raymond, who headed the Yonkers, N.Y., school district before coming to Houston, said she plans to be very active at the state capital in representing HISD and hopes to travel to Au-

stin this week. The new superintendent also said she has to adjust to corporal punishment within the district. Her previous district did not discipline students with spankings, she said.

Although she disapproves of hitting as a form of discipline, she would not say if she would push to have the practice abolished.

Small town gets smaller

ILLIOPOLIS, Ill. (AP) — Ralston Elliott has succeeded in making this small Sangamon County community smaller.

Much smaller. He has gone into detail about how the community looked in the early 1900s, so much detail that the window panes were placed with tweezers and the bricks laid with a ruler and a pencil.

Elliott and his wife, Eleanor, recently completed miniature replicas of several blocks of most of the downtown buildings from that period.

What started as a request to construct buildings for his brother-in-law's train set turned into an effort to build the whole village, which he finished several months ago and hopes to place on permanent display.

Made of scrap paneling, the little village includes buildings that have since burned down or have been redesigned. All this took research, mostly through old photographs.

"From a photo, I can get all the little details," Elliott explained. He even included the small

things that most people, including his wife, didn't notice.

"She told me she never noticed that," he said, referring to a peak on a building. "I've been studying the buildings, and it's as plain as the nose on your face when you get to looking at it."

Constructing the miniature village was no small job, taking about a week to make just one of the buildings. A retired farmer, Elliott said he works on his miniatures — he also builds miniature farm equipment — when he feels inspired, sometimes "a whole afternoon at a time."

Eleanor Elliott's job begins when the building is finished. She paints it and draws on the bricks.

"We have a joke," she said. "I draw the bricks with a pencil, but I start at the top of the building. He said I was the first bricklayer he knew of who starts laying bricks at the top."

Even though Elliott said he would take a little rest from miniatures, he and his wife talked recently of wanting to finish a miniature of their church and some other buildings in the town.

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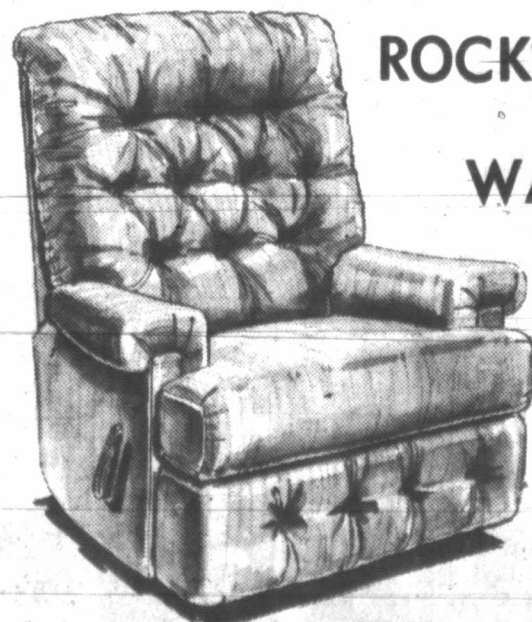
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LIFESTYLES

Cinderella Pageant

An official preliminary pageant for the third annual Cinderella Girl Scholarship Pageant has been scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the M. K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. The preliminary event will be for young ladies ages 3 through 17 in Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties in the Texas Panhandle.

In addition, a Cinderella baby pageant will be held that afternoon for babies up to 3 years old and for a Prince Charming up to 3 years old.

The Cinderella pageant is the nation's largest scholarship pageant program for young ladies.

The participants will have a chance to win prizes and represent her community at the official state pageant during the summer of 1987.

Contestants participating in the preliminary event will be required to make a sportswear and party dress (full length for the 13-17 age division) presentation.

There also will be an optional talent competition for contestants wishing to compete for the talent and overall title.

For further information, contact Jack Winget at Route 1, Box 25-7, Fritch, TX 79036, phone 857-3711, or Carol Kenemore, 1208 Evergreen, Borger, TX 79008, phone 273-6748.

The Cinderella Girl Pageant is a youth development scholarship program for young ladies.

International headquarters may be contacted by writing P.O. Drawer 3689, Baton Rouge, LA 70821, or by calling (504) 344-7628.

Alzheimer's can devastate caregivers

As Alzheimer's disease runs its deadly course in its victims, it can also spawn secondary victims: the patient's caregivers.

In an effort to understand how the disease affects non-professional caregivers, Texas Tech University psychology professor Jeffrey W. Elias is studying people who provide care to Alzheimer's patients at home.

"Nothing yet can be done to stop the progression of the disease in the patient, but things can be done to help the caregivers deal psychologically with the disease," said Dr. Elias.

"Our research is aimed at ensuring we don't have a second victim. If the stress of providing care for an Alzheimer's patient is not dealt with properly, we often find a situation where two people or more are in trouble along with the patient."

As many as 2.5 million people in the United States are believed to have the degenerative brain disease.

The study of 30 Alzheimer's victims and their caregivers tries to correlate progression of the disease with psychological adjustment and coping techniques employed by caregivers. The ultimate goal, he said, is to produce a timetable which would tell caregivers how the disease might progress in the patient and what emotions and hardships caregivers might expect to experience as the patient declines and becomes less and less autonomous.

Ages of caregivers in the study range from the patient's middle-aged children with their own families, to spouses or other individuals the same age as the victim. Some victims have multiple caregivers who are not relatives.

"Caregivers are often reluctant to share their stress with others because they do not want it to look like they are seeking undue sympathy," he said. "They also tend to feel that others would not understand their frustration in not being able to stop progression of the disease or control what happens from day to day," Elias said.

"As both the time needed to care for the patient and caregiver frustration increase, caregivers may find themselves feeling guilty or socially isolated. Guilt hampers decision making and clouds perceptions."

That is why support groups for caregivers are so important, Elias said. Often the groups are a primary source of support for caregivers and families of Alzheimer patients.

Previous research by Elias and co-investigator J. Thomas Hutton, chief of neurology at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, has revealed a strong relationship between when the victims become uncommunicative and increasingly unable to provide their own basic care and when caregivers begin to consider institutionalization.

"A big fear among caregivers is that if they institutionalize the patient, it will become premature — that they, as caregivers, should have been able to cope longer," he said. "The problem is

that premature can't be defined because it depends on the unique situation."

The decision is further complicated because institutionalization of Alzheimer patients is not easy when Alzheimer's is the sole diagnosis. Medicare and health insurance providers classify Alzheimer's as a mental rather than a neurological condition and will not pay for extended care.

Many nursing homes also have long waiting lists, so a decision to institutionalize can't always be accomplished in a day or two.

While much has been learned about caregivers through the research, a strong correlation has not been found between the degree of decline in patients and coping of care.

While much has been learned about caregivers through the research, a strong correlation has not been found between the de-

gree of decline in patients and coping of caregivers, Elias said.

"Caregivers, as a group, are fairly heterogeneous in that they show a range of depression, anxiety, anger and self-esteem," Elias said. "As a group, they do not appear to be any more anxious, angry or depressed than the population in general."

"We do find, however, that they cope very well with their roles by downplaying or ignoring their symptoms of stress. Ignoring stress is a major coping mechanism for them and if not carried to the extreme, it is probably a reasonable defense. If you're tired and you still have to get something done, the best thing to do may be just to ignore the tiredness."

Elias said caregivers, when asked the question, usually say that a specific deficit, such as memory loss, does not create a

problem in providing care for the patient.

"But if you ask them if they can take the patient to the store with them, they say no. When you start getting down to the things they have to compensate for, you get a better idea of the situation and the enormous amount of stress they are under."

The fact that caregivers often ignore their stress may explain why they do not appear to be overly depressed, anxious or angry, he added.

"With the proper care, Alzheimer's patients can live for many years because often they are in good physical condition," he said. "As individuals are in the caregiving situation longer, it may be easier to correlate their emotional adjustment with the progression of the disease so that we can provide better information to future caregivers."



Dear Abby

Dancer suffers conflict over her job and faith

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I need some advice about my present employment in relation to how I feel about myself spiritually.

You see, I am a topless dancer and I also consider myself to be a good Christian. I don't want to change my job because I am a single parent and make a very good living for myself and my family. Also, I love to dance. This job allows me to spend time with my children, take classes at the university, and live a respectable lifestyle. I will eventually get my degree and pursue a career.

I believe in God, and live a clean and virtuous life. I go straight home after work at the club and do not accept invitations from customers. Abby, do you think a person can dance topless and believe in God?

CONCERNED AND PRAYING

DEAR CONCERNED: Obviously, a person can dance topless and believe in God, because you do.

husband had no objections to having my mother hold my other hand and share with him the miracle of seeing a new life come into the world.

IN SUPPORT OF MOTHERS AT BIRTHS

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently defended smoking by listing a few smokers who lived to a ripe old age. That's like naming five survivors of an airplane crash that killed 80 people as proof that crashing airplanes are safe!

If people want to smoke, that's their business. But if they want to use their medical insurance to pay for their self-inflicted illnesses, then it becomes my business because they are driving my premiums up.

BILL HOWE, WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed, "My Mother's Daughter," wrote to say that her mother had asked to witness the birth of her grandchild. Her daughter wanted her there, but the husband objected. He felt that the birth of a child should be a private moment between husband and wife, and he didn't want to share it with anyone. They agreed to abide by your decision, and you voted in favor of allowing the mother to be present.

Sorry, but I must disagree with you. I think the husband's wishes should take priority over the wishes of his mother-in-law.

There seems to be a trend toward inviting children, taking pictures and creating a social scene in the delivery room, which I find appalling.

HELEN IN OMAHA

DEAR HELEN: I expected some flak on my answer, and I got it. I heard everything from "You must be crazy" to "If the woman's mother wants to witness the birth of a baby, she can rent a VCR and a tape and see the whole thing in living color. She can also rent a tape of a 'conception' if she's interested."

My mail has been running 2-to-1 against my answer, but let's be fair and give both sides an airing:

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired midwife and, therefore, have shared in the joy of many a birth. Because the births I helped with were mostly home births, the couples were able to choose whomever they wanted to share in the experience.

I would tell the husband that because the wife was physically the one who was having the baby, I thought that she should have the final say about who should be present, as the more secure and relaxed she was, the easier her labor would be.

Over and over again I saw that the more loving support a woman had in labor, the more beneficial it was for her in every way. My own mother was unconscious and alone when all her children were born, so attending the birth of my son, and holding him when he was just minutes old gave her something special indeed. As for me, having her there gave me strength and courage. I am glad my

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Advice To A Parent With Adult Children.

As our children become young adults, they face an enigma. On the one hand, they would rather not think about death — and that's as it should be at their age. On the other hand, they are reminded of their parents' mortality as they see them getting older — and they become concerned: "How would I cope with a loss?" "What would I need to know?" "What arrangements would Mom or Dad want?" These are some of the nagging thoughts they may have.

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<p>Tears Naturale Artificial Tears 5.0z</p> <p>3.86</p>	<p>Immunization — Good Health Insurance</p> <p>School has started, and it is a good time to make sure your family is properly immunized. Many prominent health officials believe that the lack of adequate immunization is a major health problem in this country. Medical science has made great strides in protecting the populace from such common diseases as measles, mumps, chicken pox and scarlet fever. Childhood immunizations have increased slightly over the years, but immunizations are far lower than public health authorities recommend. Even more alarming, the incidence of non-immunized adults contracting childhood diseases from children has risen sharply. It is a good idea to review your family's immunization history with your physician, or the local health authorities and bring your good health insurance up to date.</p> <p>September 1986</p>		<p>Metamucil Natural Fiber Laxative Regular, Orange or Strawberry 14.0z</p> <p>4.99</p>
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<p>Mentholum Helps Relieve Stuffy Noses 1.0z Jar or 1.0z Tube</p> <p>1.07</p>	<p>Correctol Gentle Laxative for Women Tablets 30's</p> <p>2.28</p>	<p>B-D Alcohol Swabs 100's</p> <p>1.57</p>	<p>B-D Syringes U-100 tcc or tcc 100's</p> <p>16.97</p> <p>Less MFG Rebate — 2.00</p> <p>After Rebate 14.97</p> <p>(Valid with prescription only where required by law.)</p>
<p>Red Cross Toothache Kit Relieves Toothache Pain 1/8 oz.</p> <p>1.26</p>	<p>Deifen Foam Refill 50 gm.</p> <p>5.88</p>	<p>Cepacol Mouthwash and Gargle 12 oz.</p> <p>1.73</p>	<p>EPT Plus In Home Pregnancy Test Single Test</p> <p>7.98</p>

PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Sep. 2, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Levels
 - 6 Broadway musical
 - 11 Deteriorated
 - 13 Growled
 - 14 Weatherier
 - 15 Chant
 - 18 Anglo-Saxon letter
 - 17 Printer's measures
 - 19 Short sleep
 - 20 Profound
 - 22 Chinese river
 - 23 Denomination
 - 24 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
 - 26 Scratch
 - 28 Railroad vehicle
 - 30 Soldering piece
 - 31 Make angry
 - 32 Netherlands commune
 - 33 Musical movements
 - 36 Former weather bureau
 - 39 By itself
 - 40 King (Sp.)
 - 42 Mulberry cloth
 - 44 Food fish
 - 46 Equine mother
 - 48 52. Roman
 - 47 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
 - 50 More wary
 - 53 Front-runner
 - 54 Immediately (2 wds.)
 - 55 Carrying guns
 - 56 War horse
- DOWN**
- 2 Invalidated
 - 3 Ate away
 - 4 degree
 - 5 Regard
 - 6 Long time
 - 7 Tank
 - 8 Flattened
 - 9 Card combination
 - 10 Expert
 - 12 Selected card
 - 13 Funny
 - 18 — culpa
 - 21 Actor Al
 - 23 Most wise
 - 25 Distance measure
 - 27 Disrespectful
 - 29 Arrange differently
 - 33 Baseball fan
 - 34 City in England
 - 35 Salt water
 - 37 Salt lake
 - 38 Each
 - 39 Opera house: La
 - 41 Charitable organization (abbr.)
 - 43 Made public
 - 48 to Joy
 - 49 Of healing (abbr.)
 - 51 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
 - 52 Acquired

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	O	A	T	E	N	T	E	E	S		
R	A	B	H	O	E	R	H	I	R	E	
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S	T	R	O	M	O	N	E	N	E	S	
C	U	R	D	L	E	D	R	E	U	S	
R	E	E	E	L	I	S	D	R	U	G	
O	L	E	S	F	E	T	E	S	E	A	
W	E	L	T	S	M	U	S	T	A	R	D
C	U	B	I	C	A	L	E	B	B	E	D
O	B	E	T	E	A	R	L	R	A	Y	
T	E	L	E	A	R	L	I	T	E		
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47			48	49		50	51	52		
53						54				
55										56

Made mistake 0284

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STEVE CANYON

STEVE, I'M GOING WITH YOU TO THE CAPITAL!
IT'LL BE A BUMMER WITHOUT SUMMER!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
LOOKING UP THE JAPANESE WORD FOR FOOT MEDICINE!
YOU'LL GET MIGHTY TIRED...
...WALKING ALONGSIDE MY HORSE FOR ONE HUNDRED MILES!

STEVE IS DREAMING

By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M THINKING OF TURNING THIS INTO A HIGH CLASS BAR

THE WIZARD OF ID

WO'NT THAT BE EXPENSIVE?

By Howie Schneider

NOPE

By Howie Schneider

ECK & MEEK

MY UNCLE LOUIE IS IN THE HOSPITAL AGAIN...

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM THIS TIME?
OH, HE SUFFERS FROM DEBONAIR'S DISEASE...

By Johnny Hart

HE'S EXHAUSTED!

B.C.

"LAST BUT NOT LEAST"

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

By Johnny Hart

THE INTRODUCTION OF THE FINAL CONTESTANT IN THE "MISS TOAD CONTEST"

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

MARVIN'S OFFICIAL SITTER HANDBOOK

By Tom Armstrong

CHAPTER 2
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER THE PARENTS LEAVE, IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT THE BABYSITTER ESTABLISHES WHO'S BOSS.

By Brad Anderson

HOW ABOUT TWO OUT OF THREE?

By Larry Wright

"We did pass a man smoking a pipe!"

By Dick Cavalli

HA HA HA! BULL'S-EYE! YOU GOT 'EM WITH THE WATER BALLOON!

I DIDN'T KNOW PIGEONS HELD CONVENTIONS.

ALLEY OOP

I WANT TO ELIMINATE THE OLD SWITCHBOARD AND REPLACE IT WITH A MODERN CONTROL CONSOLE... LIKE THIS!

By Dave Graue

THAT SHOULDN'T PRESENT ANY BIG PROBLEMS!

WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO WITH THE VIEW-SCREEN, DOC?

GOOD QUESTION, OSCAR! ANY THOUGHTS ON THAT?

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A BACK-TO-BACK ARRANGEMENT?

TIENING IT INTO THE CONTROL MODULE AS A SEPARATE UNIT?

HEY, I LIKE THAT IDEA! SO DO I!

By Bruce Beattie

By Bill Keane

"I had a no-hitter going — till the bottom half of the second."

By Dick Cavalli

MY GRANDFATHER INVENTED A PAIR OF EYEGLASSES...

THAT ENABLE HIM TO READ WHILE STANDING ON HIS HEAD.

THOSE GLASSES GOT HIM THROWN OUT OF THE LIBRARY YESTERDAY.

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

"I'd like to get my hands on the guy who designed this life raft!"

By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT'S A SLOCKENSPREL?

LOOK IT UP IN YOUR DICTIONARY.

I TRIED, BUT I CAN'T FIND IT.

OH, FOR...

USE THE INDEX!

By Art Sanson

By T.K. Ryan

WHAT TIME IS IT?

DAWN.

SOMETIMES I WISH WE HADN'T EATEN THE TRIBE ROOSTER.

RISE AND SHINE, SUCKERS!

YEAH...THE PARROT ISN'T CUTTING IT.

THE BORN LOSER

By Bob Thaves

LAB

THIS FLU VACCINE IS VERY THOROUGH. I'VE NEVER SEEN A VIRUS GET FRISKED BEFORE.

By Charles M. Schultz

THE TEACHER WANTS US TO DO WHAT?

WALK UP TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM, AND INTRODUCE OURSELVES. WE ALWAYS DO IT ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL...

IT'S TOO FAR...

TOO FAR?

IT'S THIRTY MILES FROM MY DESK TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Jim Davis

GEE, I'M LONELY. I FEEL LIKE IT'S JUST ME AGAINST THE WORLD

GROW

OKAY, OKAY... US AGAINST THE WORLD

By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 3, 1986

Old limitations that you placed on yourself in the past will be erased in the year ahead. You will now be able to express your full potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ability to get along well with others will prove to be your greatest asset. Now is the time to try to establish a broader range of contacts. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something of a beneficial nature is stirring behind the scenes today. It's about ready to cast a bright influence over your financial affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now entering a new cycle full of hope and promise. However, don't be disturbed or frustrated if early indicators go against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're in a positive opportunity trend where your work or career is concerned. You can realize goals related to these areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your own person regarding your present plans. What you have conceived is likely to be much better than what those who bombard you with advice are saying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to treat others exactly as you would have them treat you. Pleasant developments are in the offing if your manner is sincere and generous.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luck is about to improve substantially where personal relationships are concerned. You will make new friends and allies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your desire to fulfill your personal ambitions today, make it a point to uplift associates in your wake. Help now, receive later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When socializing with friends today, keep both your eyes and ears open, because you'll pick up useful information that you've been looking for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be offered something valuable that you can use in your home by a person who is extremely fond of you. Be a gracious recipient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a need for the creative ideas that you conceive today. However, you'll require support from others to bring them into being.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that affect your financial security are running in your favor at this time. Their influences will be exceptionally strong today.

SPORTS SCENE

Pampa's Deeds wins Top O' Texas tourney

Just when it looked like Richard Ellis would romp to his seventh Top O' Texas Tournament title, along comes Clint Deeds to work a little magic with his wedge and putter.

Deeds overcame Ellis' four-stroke advantage going into the back nine Monday after-

noon with an eagle and three consecutive birdies to win his first TOT championship.

Ellis, the leader after three rounds, held a three-shot lead over Deeds (209-212), who was in second place after 54 holes.

Deeds had narrowed the gap to two strokes twice after the

first six holes Monday afternoon, but a double-bogey on No. 7 and a bogey on No. 9 gave Ellis a four-stroke lead going into the dramatic last nine

holes. It was on No. 13 when Deeds started his amazing rally. Deeds chipped in a 20-footer from the edge of the green for

an eagle to cut the deficit to three. Deeds then knocked in a 15-foot putt on No. 14 and a 13-footer on No. 15 to pull even with Ellis, who suddenly developed putting problems. Deeds used his wedge again on No. 16 for another birdie from seven feet out and went two-up when Ellis missed a six-foot downhill putt for par.

Both pined No. 17, but there were still some harrowing moments for Deeds on the 420-yard, par 5 final hole. Ellis' second shot on No. 18 landed just six feet from the hole, but Deeds' second shot went over the green giving him a tough downhill chip from 70 feet away. However, Deeds' chipping skills didn't leave him when he needed it most as he rolled the ball just a half-foot from the cup. Ellis missed the eagle putt attempt and Deeds, the Pampa Country Club groundskeeper, finished with a 29 on the back nine and a 72-hole total of 278. Ellis, a Pampa native now living in Plano, finished in second place, two shots back at 280.

Texas Tech golfers Brad Siminacher and Randall Strickland were three shots back at 281.

Deeds had earlier won the Pampa Country Club Men's Championship.

Ed Duenkel of Pampa won the first flight with a three-hole total of 215.

Final results of the TOT tournament are listed below:

Championship Flight

1. Clint Deeds, 71-69-72-66 — 278; 2. Richard Ellis, 72-68-69-71 — 280; 3. (tie) Brad Siminacher, 71-69-73-68 — 281; Randall Strickland, 73-71-70-67 — 281; 5. Paul McIntire, 75-69-72-67 — 283; 6. Gary Cussen, 74-72-71-70 — 287; 7. Steve Suzuki, 71-71-73-73 — 288; 8. (tie) John Lamey, 72-73-72-72 — 289; Steve Good, 76-71-73-69 — 289; 10. Cliff Baker, 71-70-72-77 —

- 290; 11. Jackie Coffee, 69-72-75-76 — 292; 12. (tie) Tommy Dement, 71-71-72-76 — 293; Chris Hudson, 75-70-74-74 — 293; Scott Smith, 76-70-74-73 — 293; 15. (tie) Doug McFarridge, 72-74-72-76 — 294; David Parker, 75-74-72-73 — 294; 17. Terry Anderson, 76-72-77-75 — 295; 18. Bob Neal, 72-73-77-74 — 296; 19. Erick Wilcoxson, 74-74-73-76 — 297; 20. Don Cofer, 298; 21. (tie) Ken Bailey, 73-76-76-77 — 302; Jay Ledford, 74-74-76-78 — 302.

First Flight

1. Ed Duenkel, 67-74-74-215; 2. Gary Gustin, 67-74-74-216; 3. Frank McCullough, 75-73-74-222; 4. (tie) Mike Terrell, 75-73-75-223; Lee Ziegelgruber, 76-73-74-223; 6. Darrell Smith, 72-71-81-224; 7. Leonard Hudson Jr., 74-77-76-227; 8. (tie) Keith Allred, 77-78-73-228; Don Fagan, 75-74-79-228; 10. Roy Milliron, 76-77-76-229; 11. (tie) Scott White, 80-76-76-232; Jerry Lockhart, 78-76-78-232; 13. (tie) Mike Murray, 77-75-81-233; Jim Simpson, 79-75-79-233; Elmer Wilson, 77-78-78-233.

Second Flight

1. F. Healy, 78; 2. G. Cormack, 79; 3. L. Stephens, 82; 4. J. Sparkman, 83; Consolation — 1. T. Tucker, 79; 2. C. Langley, 81; 3. J. Gindorf, 83; 4. D. Harris, 89.

Third Flight

1. Bill Simon, 75; 2. Joe Cree, 82; 3. Ronnie Wood, 83; 4. P. Howard, 89; Consolation — 1. R. Baker, 79; 2. D. McEntyre, 81; 3. J. Tucker, 82; 4. C. Borland, 84.

Fourth Flight

1. Clay Jett, 83; 2. T. Jett, 83; 3. L. Hogan, 85; 4. C. Lane, 86; Consolation — 1. Bob Clemons, 81; 2. Danny Strawn, 82; 3. Gerald Rasco, 83; 4. Ace Meason, 84.

Fifth Flight

1. A. Pohlmeier, 81; 2. J. Welborn, 81; 3. Tommy Hill, 87; 4. D. Edmison, 89; Consolation — 1. S. Coffee, 79; 2. H. Miller, 82; 3. Floyd Watson, 87; 4. R. Cantrell, 89.

Sixth Flight

1. P. Coroin, 82; 2. Norman Sublett, 83; 3. E. Clemmons, 89; 4. J. Cunningham, 92; Consolation — 1. R. Simon, 82; 2. T. Bell, 87; 3. B. Tarpley, 88; 4. D. Crafton, 89.

Seventh Flight

1. Randall Webb, 82; 2. R. Graham, 83; 3. Roy Webb, 90; 4. C. Wickwire, 91; Consolation — 1. R. Sones, 87; 2. (tie) B. Rawlings & D. Urbanczyk, 87; 4. M. Enloe, 98.

Eighth Flight

1. Tim Hill, 81; 2. S. Daugherty, 83; 3. D. Scott, 87; 4. T. Warren, 88; Consolation — 1. L. Ingram, 85; 2. (tie) C. Heard & J. Curtis, 88; 4. B. Munday, 90.

Ninth Flight

1. J. Potter, 86; 2. Carl Lawyer, 92; 3. S. Schneider, 98; 4. L. Morris, 99; Consolation — 1. Dr. Frank Kelley, 88; 2. Rick McElliott, 93; 3. J. Warren, 101.

Tenth Flight

1. P. Tice, 88; 2. S. Burnham, 93; 3. J. Lallement, 93; 4. Clint Lawyer, 99; Consolation — 1. S. McCullough, 92; 2. (tie) E. Tarbet & L.C. Hudson, 94; 4. C. Schumann, 98.

Eleventh Flight

1. T.K. Bouressa, 86; 2. E. Isbell, 95; 3. B. Ingram, 100; 4. T. Lee, 101; Consolation — 1. G. Crossland, 91; 2. J.T. Winters, 104; 3. J. Osborne, 108.



1986 Top O' Texas champion...Clint Deeds.

Pampa girls capture high point honors in Tri-State rodeo

The Pampa girls' team won high point honors in the first Tri-State High School Rodeo of the season held last weekend in Canadian.

Leslie Leggett of Pampa was third in goat tying, eighth in poles and fifth in barrels. Sidney Morris, also of Pampa, was fifth in poles and sixth in goat tying.

Pampa competes in the Clarendon Rodeo next weekend.

High point boys' team was Wheeler County. Drew Thomas of Wheeler County and Shawn Wright of Canadian tied for all-around cowboy honors. All-around girl was Jane Templer of Tascosa.

Thomas won steer wrestling, placed second in calf roping and third in ribbon roping. Wright tied for first in barebacks, placed

second in steer wrestling and was sixth in team roping with Gary Clements of Stratford.

Templer won the poles, was fifth in breakaway roping, and fourth in goat tying.

Kimbra Pierce of Canadian won the barrels and was fourth in poles.



Aggies have gap in pass protection

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas Aggies have a big problem to solve at right offensive tackle if they intend to successfully defend their Southwest Conference title.

Coach Jackie Sherrill hopes he has a big answer in Marshall Land, the biggest player on the team at 6-foot-6, 340 pounds, or Frank Case, 6-foot-3, 260 pounds.

"The big key is right tackle. If they come through we'll be able to do some things that we couldn't do last year," Sherrill told touring SWC writers and broadcasters Monday.

The graduation of Doug Williams, 6-foot-7, 290 pounds, left a dangerous gap in the Aggies' pass protection and run blocking.

"It's tough to replace someone like Doug Williams but we've got a young man that we are counting on to do it," offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee said.

"If Marshall or Case can do it, we'll be fine."

The Aggies return 16 starters from last year's team, which led the SWC in total offense and total defense. A&M outscored its last

three opponents 131-22, including a 42-10 thumping of Texas and a 36-16 victory over Auburn in the Cotton Bowl.

With quarterback Kevin Murray starting his first healthy sea-

son, the Aggies hope he can do even better than last season when he passed for 1,965 yards and moved into a tie for 12th on the all-time SWC passing list with 322 completions.

Lady Harvesters win volleyball match

The Pampa High girls' volleyball team won one of three matches in the Amarillo Invitational last weekend.

The Lady Harvesters opened the tournament with a 12-15, 15-2 and 14-16 loss to Midland Lee, but came back with a 15-4, 7-15 and 15-12 victory over Palo Duro. Pampa lost to El Paso Andress, 12-15, 15-10, 13-15, in the consolation finals.

"In the past week we've played four matches that have each lasted better than an hour and a half and the Palo Duro match is the only one we've won," said

Pampa Coach Phil Hall. "I thought we'd gotten over our long match jinx after we beat Palo Duro, but we just couldn't get over the hump against Andress."

Melinda Jackson, senior middle hitter of the Lady Harvesters, was named to the All-Tournament Team.

"Melinda was very, very consistent throughout the tournament. With her experience she does an excellent job in the middle," Hall said.

Hall said Jackie Osby, Andrea Hopkins and Serina Clinkingbeard also played well throughout the tournament.

The Lady Harvesters now have a 3-7 record going into tonight's game against Caprock in Amarillo.

"When I look at some of our scores, our record could easily be 5-2," added Hall.

Hall also had a special thanks for Holmes Sporting Goods, who helped the volleyball team out of a uniform predicament.

"We had to have our numbers changed before we played Caprock or we would have been penalized," said Hall. "It's nice to have that community support."

Turnbull surprises defending champ in U.S. Women's Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Hana Mandlikova wanted to give credit to her doubles partner, Wendy Turnbull. She just couldn't forget the other things.

The bad call. The bad ankle. The lights — all the things that led to Mandlikova's dethroning as U.S. Open women's champion in a 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 loss to Turnbull, the oldest player in the women's draw.

Responding to a question about a late game she lost, Mandlikova said, "I think a more important game was where I was one up and love-15 and Wendy served a double fault."

She thought. The ball was ruled in, and Turnbull held serve.

"I felt I was a little bit cheated," Mandlikova said. "But I'm not taking any credit from Wendy. I just want to say though there were some questionable calls."

Mandlikova tied the earliest exit by a woman U.S. Open champ in the Open era. Billie Jean King lost in the round of 16 in 1973.

"I play a tough player like Wendy and I play at night. So it's a little bit unfair," Mandlikova said. "I had problems with the lights."

Mandlikova said the loss was "disappointing and not disappointing. Before the Open I wasn't sure that I was going to play because of my sprained ankle."

Mandlikova's game was, well ... "I wouldn't call her a careless player," Turnbull said. "That's just the way she plays. I know she cares."

The two women strung four service breaks together in the first set. Mandlikova broke Turnbull at love, taking a 4-3 lead, but doubled-faulted twice and lost the next game. Turnbull then won the last two games to take the first set.

Mandlikova, who got only 53 percent of her first serves in during the first set, raised that figure to 77 percent in the second set, but fell back to 56 percent in the third.

The crucial break in the third set came at 3-3. Mandlikova lost five times on deuce and saved the first four break points before dropping the game. She led 40-love in the last game, lost three straight points for deuce, then missed her first serve and finally netted a volley on match point.

"It was an added incentive to prove to myself that I still had it in me," said Turnbull,

33. Earlier Monday, top-seeded Ivan Lendl eliminated the last seeded American man as he beat No. 15 Brad Gilbert, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Lendl said afterward that he is in better condition than when he won the Open last year.

"I feel strong. I feel quick. And I feel I'm not going to tire out," Lendl said.

Lendl's conditioning has yet to be tested, though — he has yet to lose a set in the tournament.

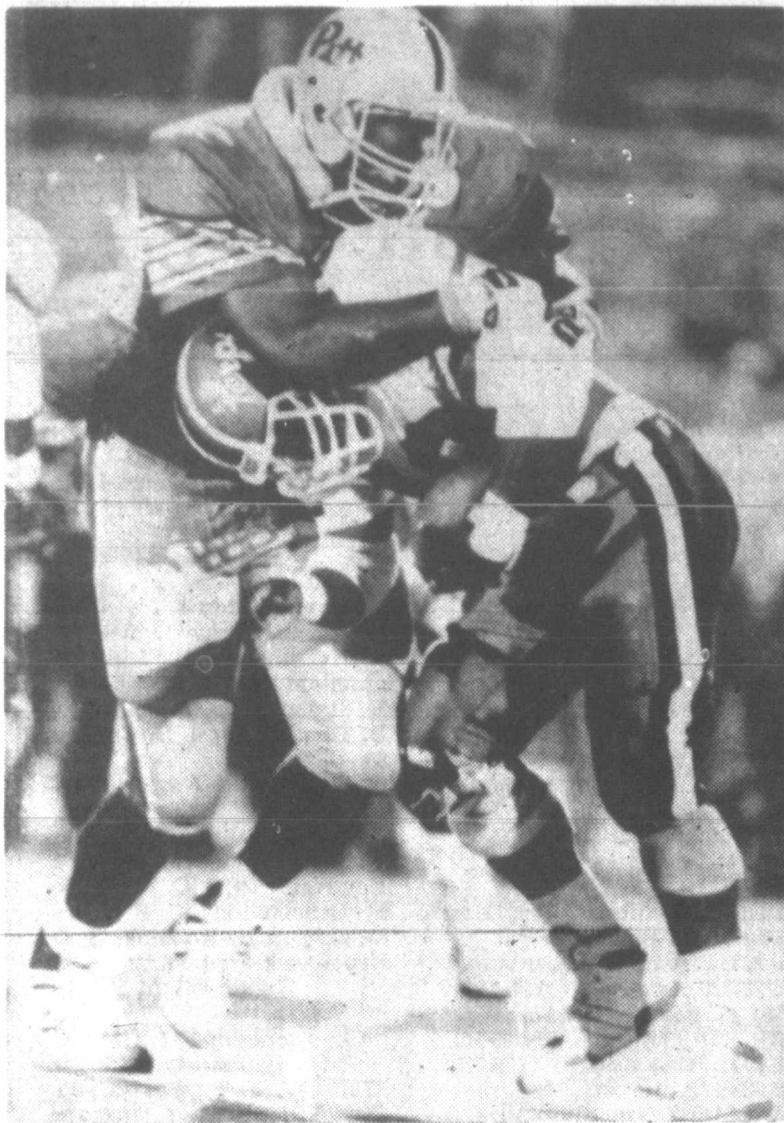
Fourth seed Stefan Edberg and eighth seed Henri Leconte also beat Americans Monday. Edberg, a Swede, beat Dan Goldie of McLean, Va., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, while Leconte beat Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C. is the only American man to reach the quarterfinals thus far. He beat Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Half the remaining women are Americans. Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd won Monday afternoon. Navratilova swept past No. 11 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, while Lloyd briefly struggled before eliminating No. 14,



WELL THANKS, PARTNER — Australia's Wendy Turnbull (left) shakes hands with defeated opponent Hana Mandlikova in the women's doubles. (AP Laserphoto)



LEAN ON ME — Pitt's Lorenzo Freeman leans on Maryland's Tommy Neal to make the stop during first-half action Monday night. Maryland won, 10-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers' home run barrage falls short against Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Barrett, the Boston Red Sox' tough little second baseman, had just gone 0-for-5, even hitting into a double play with the bases loaded.

But Barrett had an impish grin Monday night after the Red Sox survived four Texas homers for a 6-4 victory over the Rangers.

"We kept pace with them, didn't we — even though no thanks to me," Barrett said with a wink as he made his way through a crowded clubhouse to his locker. "That's all that counts, winning. No one can do anything as long as we win."

For the most part, the Red Sox insist they're playing "one game at a time" and not worrying about what the surging Toronto Blue Jays or other American League East rivals are doing.

It's just a party line. They knew when they took the field against Texas that Toronto had beaten Cleveland 5-4 in the afternoon. With a ninth consecutive victory, the Blue Jays had put pressure on Boston once again.

However, after southpaw Bruce Hurst surrendered solo homers to rookie Pete Incaviglia, his 21st, and Larry Parrish, his 22nd, the Red Sox bounced back to preserve their 3½-game lead over Toronto.

Veteran slugger Tony Armas, the major league's 1984 home run and RBI champion, continued his comeback from a miserable first half. He put the Red Sox in front to stay with a three-run double with two out in the third and then paved the way to the sixth run with another double in the seventh.

"I'm swinging the bat pretty good again, and at a good time," Armas said. "We have to win games now and I want to do my part."

With Texas trying to overtake California in the AL West, the victory over the Rangers didn't come easy.

The Red Sox had runners thrown out at the plate in each of the first two innings and third base coach Rene Lachemann heard plenty of boos for his part.

The Rangers came up with a couple of nifty plays in the field. And Bill Buckner was thrown out at third trying to stretch a double just before Jim Rice hit his 14th homer with none out in the seventh.

Veteran Steve Crawford, making his first appearance since being disabled by arm trouble on July 18, bailed out Hurst with runners on first and second and none out in a 4-2 game in the top of the seventh. With two more runs to

work on, Crawford breezed through the eighth, although Dave Henderson had to range near the 420-foot mark to grab Parrish's long fly.

Crawford retired the first two batters in the ninth. Then he kind of ran out the clock—like in football.

Odibe McDowell hit a pinch homer, his 17th, into the Boston bullpen in right-center and Darrell Porter lined another pinch shot into the Texas bullpen in right. The pinch homers tied the major league record for the most in a game, done 10 times, and for consecutive pinch homers, 6 times.

"A lot of balls were hit hard by both teams, but we won the game and that's all that counts," said Rice, who also set up a run with a single in the fifth despite a stiff neck.

"With a 6-2 lead, two out in the ninth and nobody on base, we were going right at them," catcher Rich Gedman said. "So what if

they hit two homers in such a situation? They still had to hit two more to just tie."

"With a four-run lead in the ninth, I had to go with my best stuff, my fast ball—or try to," Crawford said with a grin. "A home run with nobody on still counts for just one run. We were in pretty good shape."

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine had little to say about the game or the pennant race. He was too angry over the umpiring. Valentine particularly objected to plate umpire Steve Palermo "yelling at my pitcher" when action slowed in the Boston sixth and to Gedman breaking up a possible double play with a "non-slide" as Boston scored its last run in the seventh.

The Red Sox send right-hander Al Nipper, 8-9, to the mound tonight. The Rangers, who trail California by 5½ games, plan to counter with right-hander Jose Guzman, 9-12.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	54	588
Toronto	74	58	561 3½
New York	70	62	530 7½
Detroit	69	64	519 9
Baltimore	66	65	504 11
Cleveland	65	67	492 12½
Milwaukee	64	66	482 12½
West Division			
California	74	57	606
Texas	69	63	523 5½
Oakland	62	71	466 13
Kansas City	60	71	458 14
Chicago	57	73	438 16½
Seattle	56	75	436 17
Minnesota	55	75	427 18
Sunday's Games			
Boston 4, Cleveland 3			
Toronto 5, Minnesota 5			
Chicago 3, Texas 1			
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 1			
Oakland 7, Baltimore 9			
California 5, Detroit 3			
Seattle 6, New York 2			
Monday's Games			
Toronto 5, Cleveland 4			
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 3			
Baltimore 9, California 3			
Detroit 6, Seattle 5			
Boston 6, Texas 4			
Chicago 4, Kansas City 0			
Oakland 9, New York 8			
Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland (Schrom 11-8) at Toronto (Clay 14-7), (n)			
Texas (Guzman 9-12) at Boston (Nipper 8-9), (n)			
Chicago (Carlton 2-2) at Kansas City (Jackson 9-9), (n)			
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 0-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 14-10), (n)			
Detroit (King 9-4) at Seattle (Langston 11-10), (n)			
New York (Rasmussen 14-4) at Oakland (Young 10-8), (n)			
Baltimore (Flanagan 7-8) at California (Sutton 12-9), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
New York at Oakland			
Cleveland at Toronto, (n)			
Texas at Boston, (n)			
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	43	472
Philadelphia	69	62	527 19
St. Louis	66	65	504 22
Montreal	63	65	492 23½
Chicago	55	75	420 33
Pittsburgh	53	77	408 34½
West Division			
Houston	74	57	466
Cincinnati	67	64	511 7
San Francisco	65	66	496 8
Philadelphia	62	69	473 12
Atlanta	61	69	469 12½
San Diego	61	71	462 13½
Sunday's Games			
San Diego 4, Montreal 1			
Los Angeles 7, New York 4			
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3			
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3			
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3			
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 2			
Monday's Games			
New York 5, San Francisco 2			
Houston 5, Chicago 4			
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5			
Montreal 7, Los Angeles 6			
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 4			
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2			
Tuesday's Games			
Houston (Ryan 9-8) at Chicago (Moyer 5-4)			
San Francisco (Krukow 13-8) at New York (Gooden 13-4), (n)			
Pittsburgh (Kipper 3-5) at Cincinnati (Gullickson 12-8), (n)			
Los Angeles (Weich 6-10) at Montreal (Yountas 11-9), (n)			
San Diego (LaPoint 0-1) at Philadelphia (Blittiger 6-9), (n)			
St. Louis (Tedor 13-5) at Atlanta (Mahler 11-14), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
Houston at Chicago			
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)			
San Francisco at New York, (n)			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)			
San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)			
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)			

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Astros down Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Houston Manager Hal Lanier doesn't think his relief ace, Dave Smith, gets enough credit.

"All you hear is about other people," said Lanier on Monday after Smith closed the door on the Chicago Cubs in the ninth inning of a 6-4 victory.

"But day in and day out, and time in and time out, Dave Smith is as good a relief pitcher as there is in baseball," said Lanier.

The Astros held a 6-3 lead going into the ninth inning when Charlie Kerfeld, working in relief of winner Danny Darwin, 1-1, walked the first two batters and had a 2-1 count on Ryne Sandberg.

Lanier called on Smith, who completed the walk charged to Kerfeld. Then he struck out Gary Matthews and got Keith Moreland on an infield pop for two outs.

While working on Leon Durham, who earlier had hit his 14th homer, catcher Alan Ashby was charged with a passed ball, with one run scoring and the tying runs moving into scoring position.

Unruffled, Smith got Durham to pop up to end the game and register his career high 28th save.

Smith said he had no intention of giving Sandberg anything good to hit.

"I wasn't going to let him hit it out of the park," said Smith. "I'd rather have the bases loaded. There would be a play at the plate

and any combination of a double play."

Smith gave credit to the shadows that had lengthened across the plate in Wrigley Field.

"The shadows helped," he said. "They make it difficult for the hitter to tell the difference between a fast ball and a fork ball."

"I felt good all year except for a little slump when I had some bruised ribs," said the 31-year-old righthander, in his seventh season with the Astros.

Denny Walling described the Astros' three losses in the previous five games as "shabby and ugly."

"Today we played good — Astros' type of baseball. We came from behind the way we had been doing the first five months of the season," he said.

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Sandberg and a run-scoring single by Moreland.

Houston's Billy Hatcher opened the sixth with a single to extend his hitting streak to 11 games and Craig Reynolds walked.

Walling then doubled to the right-field corner to tie the game and scored the lead run on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Bass. Jose Cruz capped the rally off loser Ed Lynch, 4-4, with his sixth homer.

The Astros wrapped it up with two more runs in the eighth on a run-scoring double by Bass, who scored on a single by Ashby.

Cowboys cut Zendejas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Max Zendejas, who engaged in a head-to-head battle with veteran Rafael Septien for the Dallas Cowboys' kicking duties, was one of four players cut by the club to get its roster to the 45-man NFL limit.

"If he had kicked better, I don't know what would have happened," said Septien. "The good thing was that I knew I could still kick. Any team would have been happy to have me kicking for them... I guess."

Septien said he wasn't sure until Monday that the Cowboys still wanted him after eight seasons. "But Max did not perform to the caliber that they expected, and I think that helped me to stay here," Septien said.

Zendejas, who was expected to give Septien a run for his job, instead made two of six field-goal attempts and did not kick off well

Saturday against Houston, the Cowboys' final preseason game.

"The opportunity was there, but he just didn't get the job done," said Coach Tom Landry.

Zendejas, who played collegiate football at Arizona, was the club's fourth-round draft pick this year.

The Cowboys Monday also placed linebacker Chris Duliban, a 12th-round pick from the University of Texas, on injured reserve, said spokesman Doug Todd.

Duliban re-injured a shoulder Saturday night during the Cowboys' 17-14 loss to the Oilers.

Also cut were linebacker Garth Jax, an 11th-round draft choice from Florida State; defensive lineman Kurt Ploeger, a 1985 sixth-round pick from Gustavus Adolphus; and defensive lineman Bob Otto, a free agent.



WINNER AND LOSERS — Four-year-old Ross Powers, second from right, beams after receiving a medal as Mr. Little Kimble County as his competitors look on with varying expressions Monday. The event was part of the Kimble County Kow Kick, an annual Labor Day celebration in the small West Texas town about 90 miles south of San Angelo. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas couple on plane

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A prominent San Antonio couple who detoured to California to visit an ailing relative rather than returning directly home after a business trip to Mexico was among the victims of the Aeromexico crash in a Los Angeles suburb.

Stanley Stein, 55, a real estate developer, and his wife, Sandy Stein, 39, a real estate broker, were among the 64 passengers and crew aboard the Aeromexico DC-9, which plunged into a Cerritos, Calif., neighborhood Sunday after colliding with a single-engine Piper Archer.

Mrs. Stein had phoned her parents in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., just days before she left for Mexico. She did not mention her planned trip.

So on Sunday afternoon, when Faye Lightburn watched news footage of the crash, she had no idea her daughter and son-in-law were dead.

The news did not come until late Sunday, when Mrs. Lightburn's brother called from Sacramento.

The Steins had scheduled a detour to Los Angeles, where they planned to catch a connecting flight to Sacramento, Calif., to visit with a relative who is gravely ill with a heart condition, said Jesse Leon Lightburn, Mrs. Stein's father.

"When the plane didn't arrive in Los Angeles, they started checking," Lightburn said. "They told us Sunday night they were 99 percent sure they had been killed."

The Steins were the only Texas residents on a list of victims released by the airline Monday evening.

The family did not get official word from Aeromexico officials until Monday, Mrs. Lightburn said. The airline promised to handle all funeral expenses, she said.

The Lightburns said they were not angry at the airline.

"What bothers me is that some jerk can get into a Piper and just cut off the back of a DC-9," said Lightburn. "They need more controls."

The DC-9 was on its approach to Los Angeles International Airport when it was struck by the small plane. The three people on the private plane were also killed, and 15 others are missing and presumed dead in the demolished homes on the ground.

A coroner's spokesman said later Monday that the man believed to have piloted the small plane suffered a heart attack minutes before the collision.

More school districts set AIDS guidelines

NEW YORK (AP) — Pupils with AIDS are attending school this fall in Kokomo, Ind., and Overland, Mo., while in Tucson, Ariz., a child with the disease will study at home until the school district works out a policy.

In Seattle, no AIDS cases have been reported in public school classrooms, but the district is ready with a policy should the problem arise.

A spot check by The Associated Press shows a growing number of school authorities are taking steps to deal with the fatal disease, and most are leaning toward allowing its young victims to attend class, provided they have no obviously contagious symptoms.

In addition, many districts, including Rochester, N.Y.; Jefferson County, Ky., and Minneapolis, have included lessons about AIDS in their curricula, or plan to shortly. Wyoming will be making a film on AIDS available to high schools.

Still, officials appear divided on what the best policies are, or whether it's wise to have any hard-and-fast rules.

"There is fear that medical facts might not be correct or may

change over time," said Gary Marx, a spokesman for the American Association of School Administrators in Washington.

Since federal authorities began keeping AIDS statistics in 1981, there have been 36 reported cases among children age 5 to 12, and 102 among 13- to 19-year-olds. But it's impossible to say how many schoolchildren have AIDS, since many of the children have since died or are too ill to attend school. And there may be unreported cases.

Maine calls for case-by-case rulings, but its guidelines add, "for most AIDS-infected schoolchildren, the benefit of an unrestricted setting would outweigh the risk of their acquiring potentially harmful infections and the apparent non-existent risk of transmitting AIDS."

Other jurisdictions, such as Seattle and the state of Tennessee, also call for case-by-case rulings but say that in general, efforts should be made to let the children attend school.

New Hampshire is one of several states and districts requiring schools to provide home tutoring to students ruled unfit to attend

class.

Virtually all districts maintain strict confidentiality about AIDS cases, but among those that have come to light:

— In Kokomo, Ind., eighth-grader Ryan White began school this fall for the first time since his AIDS was diagnosed in 1984. Health officials ruled that Ryan, a hemophiliac, posed no threat to classmates. He was kept out of school much of last year by legal challenges from parents of other pupils.

— In Overland, Mo., officials have ruled that a 6-year-old boy with AIDS can attend school this fall despite objections from parents.

— But a 7-year-old unidentified Arizona boy was placed in a home study program until an AIDS policy is developed by the Tucson Unified School District.

— In New York City, school officials have ruled that six of 13 children with AIDS could attend classes this fall. Most of the others are too ill to attend. Parents have protested, and teacher unions have criticized the decision to keep the students' identities secret even from officials in the schools they attend.

Record \$34 million raised in telethon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The 1986 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon raised a record \$34,096,773 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's fight against 40 muscle-destroying diseases, many of which are terminal and most of which strike children.

The figure surpassed the 1985 total by \$915,000 and pushed pledges from 21 annual telethons past the \$400 million mark.

Lewis predicted MDA would raise a total of \$80 million to \$90 million this year, including gifts from dozens of corporations, civic and professional groups.

"We won't go to the government for help," he said in an emo-

tional appeal. "We don't want to ask for permission to save a child."

Lewis, who has been involved in the fight against muscular dystrophy for 36 years, vowed to search out other causes when a cure is found for the diseases.

"There are many ills in this world that need to be fought," he said.

One of the more poignant moments of the 2½-hour telethon came when singer Eddie Rabbitt issued an emotional appeal for funds by telling of the death of his 2½-year-old son, Timothy, in July.

"I became more focused about

kids after I lost my own," Rabbitt said, his voice breaking. "Somebody has to take care of the children of the world."

He said the boy was born with a diseased liver and a transplant operation failed to save his life.

President Reagan called Lewis near the start of the show and praised him for his fight against muscular dystrophy. The president also praised some 2 million volunteers who have worked for MDA.

The telethon, broadcast from Caesar's Palace and carried by 200 stations across the country, began Sunday night and ended Monday afternoon.

Bennett says outsiders could help schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's elementary schools are "in pretty good shape" but still could stand major improvements, including more help from adults without children, U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says.

Bennett made that assessment in a report on elementary schools, "First Lessons," which was released today with an address at the National Press Club. He also was marking the start of the school year with a visit to a local grammar school, Amidon Elementary, that his department has taken under its wing.

Bennett wrote the 83-page monograph with advice from a study group he set up last year to take the measure of the 80,000 schools that 31 million children attend from kindergarten to 8th grade.

Bennett said elementary schools were overlooked in the

spate of recent studies that sounded alarms about U.S. education.

"I conclude that American elementary education is not menaced by a 'rising tide of mediocrity.' It is, overall, in pretty good shape. ... Yet (it) could be better still," Bennett said in the report, which his department billed as the first major study of elementary schools since 1953.

Bennett said the schools should devote more time to learning, perhaps by lengthening the school year, and loosen "the chronological lockstep" that marches children of different abilities through school at the same pace.

He called for "deregulating the principalship" so that outsiders could hire teachers from outside the ranks of teachers, and treating teachers more like professionals, including rewards for outstanding performance.

"The most serious problems facing our elementary schools do not derive from a lack of money; they derive from a surfeit of confusion, bureaucratic thinking and community apathy," he said.

He said parents "belong at the center of a young child's education," but need more support from other adults — from friends, neighbors, clergy, television writers, politicians, professors, coaches and the cop on the beat.

"We are allowing too many of our children to spend their days and nights slack-jawed before the tube," Bennett said. Children who rely on television for culture "may know a great deal about rock stars and nothing about Lewis and Clark."

No one faces cancer alone.
Call us.
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1986-87 City of Pampa Budget. The hearing will be held by the City Commission on the 9th day of September, 1986 at 6:00 P.M. at the Lovett Memorial Library Meeting Room (North Entrance), 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas.

All taxpayers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
August 28, 1986
September 2, 7, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. TUESDAY THROUGH Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium. Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver, January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk. Mother. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Ogden. Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end repair, motor, transmissions changed out. Struts replaced. Bob 665-7715.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, Tuesday. Stated communications. Allen Snapp, WM. Bob Keller, Secretary.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, September 4th, EA Degree and Proficiency. Paul Appleton WM., Clyde Rodecape, Secretary.

PAMPA Lodge 966, September 6, 9 a.m. Practice forum for candidate exam. Forum to be conducted by J.B. Nolan. All master masons welcome.

Application for WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: **MR. GATTI PIZZA** 2545 Peryton Parkway Pampa, Texas, 79065 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2140 Pampa, Texas, 79066 Applicant: Jarko Management Inc. Ricky Allen Massick, Pres. 115 E. 27th Pampa, Texas 79065 Mary Kathryn Massick Sec./Treas. 115 E. 27th Pampa, Texas, 79065 Hearing Sept. 3-3 p.m. Gray Co. Court House B-78 Sept. 1, 2, 1986

14d Carpentry

Nicholas Home Improvement. US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9997.

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

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G. E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

TOWLES TILE

Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075.

ACOUSTIC Ceiling Spraying,

telephone installation, wall paper hanging, painting. Free Estimates. 665-9606.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Pest Control

FHA, VA Termite Inspections \$25 thru December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7394.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING

Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8903

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GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,000 - \$29,230 year. No hiring. Call 665-887-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, call today about selling Avon Products: Part or Full-Time. Choose your hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa, Slatytown, Panhandle, 665-5854.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person between hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

BEAUTY operator wanted. Call 669-2274 Monday thru Saturday.

PAMPA Nursing Center is now taking applications for janitor, experienced in doing floors. Also Certified nurse aides needed. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky.

PAMPA Nursing Center now accepting applications for LVN. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky.

OILFIELD
Accepting applications for drilling, workover, construction, well servicing, etc. (Some training.) 713-880-5802, 817-860-5516.

MR. Gatti's will be opening in September. Will be taking applications Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. for all positions.

WANTED lady over 50 years of age that can drive a car, help with cooking and housework. Must live in. Will furnish private room, pay all utilities, and buy all groceries. 665-5448.

AIRLINE Jobs \$17,800 to \$68,500 Year, now hiring. Call job line 1-518-459-3535 Extension A-1732 for information 24 hours.

BIG Bonus! The Texas Army National Guard is offering cash enlistment bonuses of \$1800 to \$2000. Over \$5000 in college tuition assistance plus student loan repayment programs to qualified individuals. Check it out! Call 665-5310.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance, 669-9252

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9252.

50 Building Supplies

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

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery

CUSTOM Swathing and Baling, Round and Square bales. John Triplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GARDEN Vegetables. Black eyed peas, \$8 a bushel you pick. Tomatoes, okra, green beans, cucumbers. Irrigated. 668-4441.

FRESH vegetables you pick or we pick. ½ mile North of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-2456 nights.

BLACKEYED Peas, Pinto Beans. You pick \$5 bushel. Snap of Mobeetie. Cindy Richardson, 825-5209.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 makes. Rogers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3300

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.00 a week. Freezer a week. Ranges \$7.50 a credit check! Johnson Home Furnishings, 665-3361.

FOR Sale: Washer and Dryer. After 5, 665-5957.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

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CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4898 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where and can't find it. Come see me. I probably got it! Eubanks Tool Rental. 1328 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

GARAGE Sale: 1212 W. 21st, Tuesday - Thursday. Antiques, TV, electric typewriter, skis, camp stove, bicycle, lots of clothes and miscellaneous.

69a Garage Sales

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Clothes and bookmart. Wednesday thru Saturday 9:30-5. Garage Sale rear of store. Mattress box springs, vacuum, tables, dresser, lamps, 2 bar stools, miscellaneous. 20% off. If total over \$5 on these items. 1246 S. Barnes.

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Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-8591.

70 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Flute for sale. 868-5231.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.40. 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

WW Spar seed. 409-698-2587.

77 Livestock

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

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8903.

77 Livestock

BARREL and pole horse. Has been used in college and Tri State. 669-6052.

80 Pets and Supplies

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Quality pets and supplies
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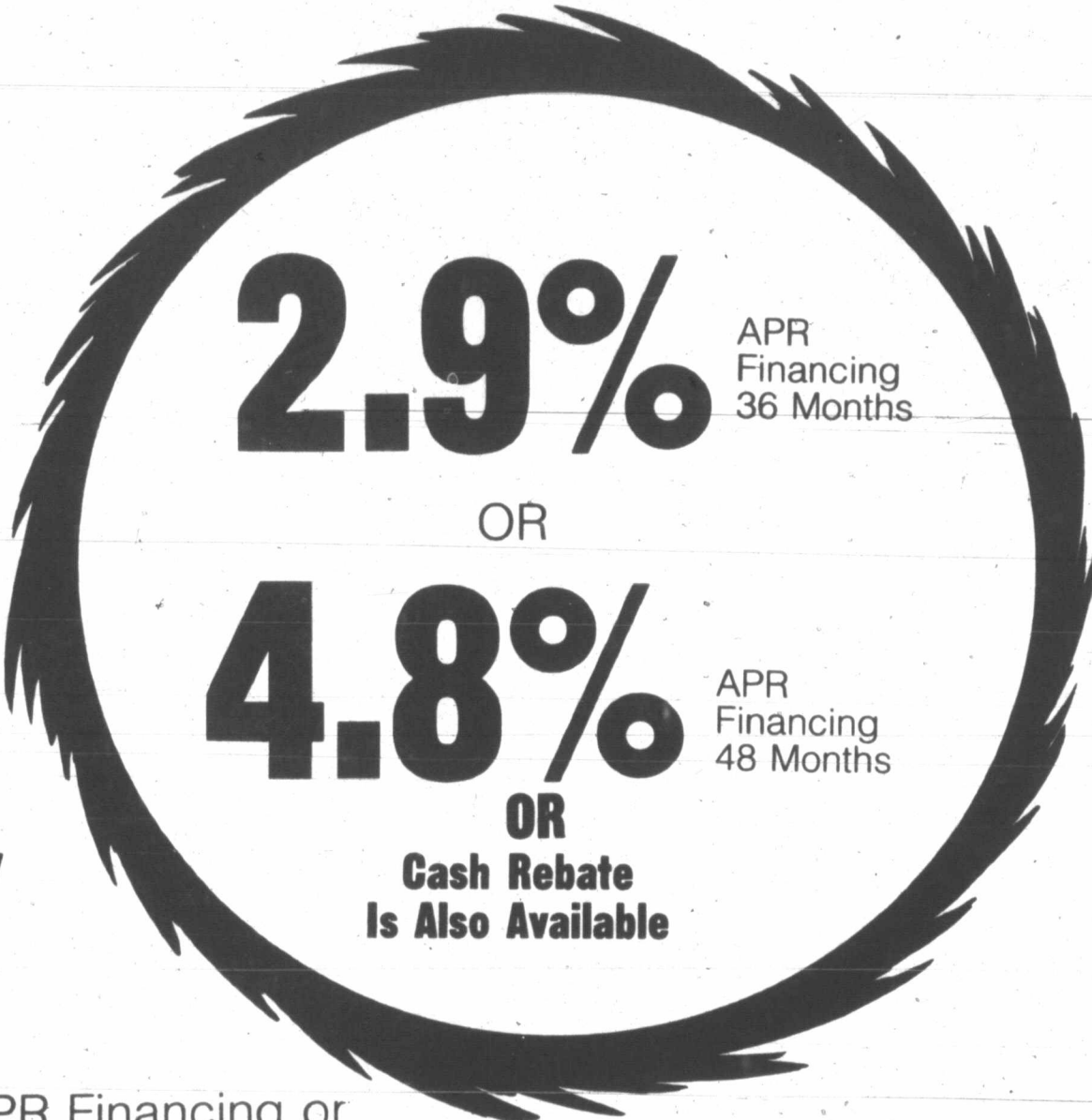
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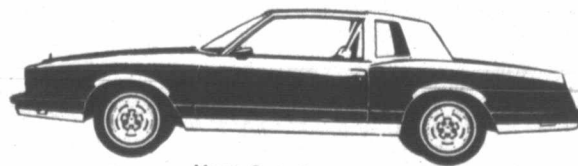
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- 15 Its A Boy
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- 3 Personnel
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- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning

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- 14r Plumbing, Yard Work
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- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Spraying
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LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, large storage, woodburner, central heat, air. Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR.

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CHESTNUT
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103 Homes For Sale

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104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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10 Percent financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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104a Acreage

20 ACRES FOR SALE
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east Highway 70.

11.6 acres, 11 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60. Double wide mobile home, water well, storage building, corals. Owner would consider financing. 669-9397 after 6 p.m., 358-4827.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x18 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 8000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices. Truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

SALE or lease 75 foot on 111 N. Hobart. 806-373-9779 Shop building.

REDUCED - First Call Executive office building on 1 acre with big shop building, 2901 W. Kentucky. MLS 573C. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

936, 938 and 940 S. Hobart. \$82,000 home and income, we'll negotiate. MLS 350.
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317 E. Brown \$36,000. Make your offers. MLS 549C
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1109 W. Wilks a/k/a 905 S. Sumner \$27,000 make your offers, we'll negotiate. MLS 365C
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114a Trailer Parks

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Qu

Prison employees' families learn to adjust to life at TDC

By JEFF BROWN
The Brazosport Facts

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — "This is TDC life," says Wanda Bradshaw, sitting in the living room with her husband and two daughters.

"You eat TDC. You sleep TDC. We both work for TDC." Mrs. Bradshaw works for the Windham Independent School District at the Darrington Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections near Rosharon. Her husband, Brad, is a lieutenant at the unit.

With their two daughters, Sherrie, 20, and Tina, 12, they try to live as normal a life as possible on the unit near Rosharon. They are among about 2,000 people in Brazoria County employed by the TDC whose families live in state-provided housing at the six units in the county.

The differences from life in a typical community are inevitable.

Things of no concern in the free world are food for second thought on the grounds of a prison.

Sherrie, washing her car once as trustees doing roadside work approached, was asked by a guard to go inside until the inmates passed.

"I guess they thought I was going to cause a riot or something," she says.

Sometimes visitors can't get past the front gate, she says, so she often calls and tells the guard when expecting company.

"Living on a prison farm, it invades your privacy to a certain extent. Inmates stare at you, male or female. It makes you feel very self-conscious," she says.

While Sherrie would rather live off a unit, closer to stores and friends, Tina thinks the free world would be boring.

Units have swimming pools and recreation facilities that might be farther away or unavailable in a town.

Tina also said she feels safer on a unit.

She feared burglars in the free world, but those fears don't exist on the unit.

"Not many burglars are going to come to this place to break into a home. They'll want to be away from here," Bradshaw says. "Not many muggers are going to stand down there by the unit picket waiting for women and children to walk by."

"I feel safer on a unit than I did living off the unit," Mrs. Bradshaw agrees. "I don't know if I could adjust to that type of life again."

That security is not felt by outsiders. Some parents won't allow their children to visit the prison community, she says.

But Mrs. Bradshaw says she would worry more about a child who was five minutes late returning in a community than one an hour late on the prison farm.

The remoteness and their jobs draw residents closer, Bradshaw says.

"It almost gets to be a society within itself. Because we all have so much in common on the unit, it's like a close-knit family," he says, comparing it to other people drawn together by similar interests.

But isolation causes problems, too.

Keith Price, a 14-year-veteran of the TDC and warden of the Darrington Unit near Rosharon, believes that too many employees, himself included, can allow themselves to be separated from the rest of society.

"That is not good, he said. 'Prison is such a unique experience. The reality of the situation is that the average inmate stays in prison three and a half years. The average correctional personnel stays in prison a lot longer than that,' Price says. 'They're a lot more affected by the environment than the prisoners are. And you always have to be conscious of that effect on you.'"

Price says it is too easy for TDC employees to limit their experiences to their jobs and the people they meet at work.

"Probably the worst part about living on a prison and raising a family there is that it tends to make you narrow in your scope and view of things," he said. "If the people in your social milieu are the people that you deal with everyday in work, you only get one way of looking at and dealing with things. I think it's healthy to socialize and deal with people who have different ideas about things."

He uses himself as an example of how prices can change a person's life.

"In my case, it no doubt contributed to a divorce. The isolation, the long hours, the pressure that the job demanded, no doubt helped destroy my first marriage," he said.

Price, remarried, consciously tries to extend his experiences beyond the prison.

He chose to attend a Lake Jackson church because he thought too many TDC employees would attend churches in nearby Angleton.

For him, the effort works. He met his second wife, Runae, at the church.

TDC makes it attractive economically to live on the units, but that might not be the best choice, Price said.

"When I move off of a prison farm for the last time, I will never regret it. In the long run, I want to be a part of society. My thoughts are not the same as the people that this place houses," he said.

"You never forget that you're on a prison farm here. You never forget it," Mrs. Price says.

But she says the isolation of prison life has probably helped their new family — which includes her teen-age children from a previous marriage, Bill, 16, Monika, 14, and Grant Jones, 13 — become closer.

"We're lucky. So far the kids don't mind being seen with us in public. We need to take this time

that we've got together and really enjoy it," Mrs. Price says.

But despite an upbeat attitude, prison life has its problems.

Monika Jones said a friend's mother became angry and upset when she called the Price home at the Retrieve Unit and the family's inmate housekeeper answered.

"Some of my friends are not allowed to come out here," Monika says.

Other families describe similar experiences.

Darrington Farm Manager Joe Gonzalez and his wife Maria raised a son and daughter during their 17 years on prison units, and Joe said it was difficult for his children to find friends willing to travel to the prison to visit them.

"Their friends here didn't like to go out there," Gonzalez says.

They live in an Angleton home now, but Maria says it wasn't all

bad.

"You have a close group of kids because there's a lot of kids up there," she says.

Joe Gonzalez Jr., 21, now a Houston police officer, says he did not mind living on the unit since he could hunt and fish nearby.

His sister Cris, 18, agrees with him that the worst part of prison life was the distance from town. It is easier for her to get together with her friends now, and she does not want to ever again live on a prison.

Lt. Darrell Wait and his wife Fredy want to move back to a prison unit, and their daughters, Amber, 15, Tina, 13, Alice, 11 and Tessa, 3, concur with that desire.

Amber says she has closer friends among other TDC employees' children than she does in the free world.

"I was mostly close to friends

who live on the units than those that lived off," she recalls of her previous experience living in TDC housing. "I was around them all the time."

Even now, she frequently visits a close friend on the Darrington Unit.

The entire family would feel safer on a unit than they do living in the free world.

Monika Jones and her brothers say the only times they felt apprehensive for their safety were during two recent incidents. One involved the escape of three inmates from a high security wing. The second time, lights started flickering one night when their mother and stepfather were out.

Cris Gonzalez says she often worried about her father, the farm manager at Darrington, but claims she never feared for her own safety, even when inmates

escaped.

"That's because she used to come and hop into bed with me," her mother says.

Walter Bennett, chairman of the sociology department at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, says the impact of prison life on TDC families is not always as isolating as it might seem.

Residents must seek food, clothing, religion and education in the free-world, he says, and many employees' spouses have jobs outside the units.

"It's an isolated unit but it might not be as pronounced as you may think," Bennett says. "There may not be a typical situation that you can draw from. It involves people who may live together but pretty well go about doing their own way of doing things."

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