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MONDAY

Bush praises summit condemnation of Saddam Hussein



(AP Laserphoto)

President and Mrs. Bush talk to reporters aboard Air Force One while returning to Washington Sunday from the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, back from his brief summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, hailed their "loud and clear" condemnation of Iraq's Saddam Hussein and prepared to address the American people for the first time since sending troops to the Middle East.

Bush brushed aside lingering differences with the Soviet leader, including Gorbachev's reluctance to go along with the U.S. threat of force if sanctions fail to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. Gorbachev also set aside U.S. concerns about the presence in Iraq of Soviet military advisers.

"Nobody said that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed with every nuance or every question," Bush said. "But on this one it is loud and clear, and if you missed that, you are missing something really important."

Bush spoke to reporters aboard Air Force One as he made the eight-hour flight back to Washington Sunday night from Helsinki, Finland, and his third meeting as president with the Soviet leader.

The president's next step is an address Tuesday night to a televised joint session of Congress to discuss his Persian Gulf policy and the summit. Bush has dispatched more than 100,000 U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium today, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, asked the allies to send ground troops to the Persian Gulf area to add pressure on Iraq, but the alliance made no decision, NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said.

"He made this request for additional ground forces," Woerner said. A British official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said his government would "give active consideration" to the U.S. request. Other allies seemed more reluctant to make a commitment.

Also in Brussels today, Baker announced he will visit Syria on Thursday to meet with President Hafez Assad to discuss the U.S. drive against Iraq.

Baker also told reporters that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the government of Kuwait would contribute a combined \$12 billion to help defray the cost of the U.S. buildup in the gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the UN boycott of Iraq.

In Britain, meanwhile, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hailed the outcome of the Helsinki summit, saying Saddam must "now feel very isolated indeed." Also, Kuwait's displaced prime minister, Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, said in Paris, "The whole world's happy" that the superpowers are united in condemning Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Gorbachev returned to Moscow after the summit, which included six hours of talks between the two leaders at the Finnish Presidential Palace followed by a joint hour-long press conference. About half the meeting time was spent between just the two presidents, joined only by note-takers and translators.

The two released a joint statement criticizing the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, declaring, "No peaceful international order is possible if larger states can devour their smaller neighbors."

"We are determined to see this aggression end, and if the current steps fail to end it, we are prepared to consider additional ones consistent with the U.N. charter," the statement said. "We must demonstrate beyond any doubt that aggression cannot and will not pay."

The statement did not describe those additional steps.

Sections of the U.N. charter authorize force in extreme cases. But Gorbachev made it clear that a military response was not what he had in mind and asserted there was "a whole range of possibilities of finding a political solution."

Though the potential use of force remained a difference, Bush said their agreement opposing Iraq's invasion and endorsing the economic sanc-

tions against Iraq was the key element.

"There are some differences, but not on the fundamental point," Bush said on his way home. "The fundamental point is there is a clarion call for compliance with these sanctions."

The joint statement, he said, "is going to send a very strong statement around the world, and I couldn't be more pleased."

He said he hoped to see Gorbachev again later this year or "early next year," whenever treaties on reducing conventional forces in Europe and on limiting strategic arms are ready to be signed.

Bush seemed to imply he was less than optimistic about chances of getting either treaty signed this year. Asked about the prospects of treaty signings, he said: "Well, I hope so. I don't know. I can't guarantee it."

Although Bush declared the two countries were "standing shoulder to shoulder" in demanding the unconditional end of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, clear differences remained on several issues.

Gorbachev said he did not plan to remove the remaining 150 Soviet military advisers from Iraq. Bush said their removal "would facilitate things."

Bush said that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict was unrelated to the Iraqi crisis even though it was one that must "eventually be resolved." Gorbachev suggested there was a link and that "we need to act more energetically" to resolve both Middle East problems.

White House aides were delighted with Gorbachev's direct criticism of Saddam.

Gorbachev told the news conference he had criticized the Iraqi leader in private just as he had done in public. Saddam's actions are driving Iraq "into a dead end," the Soviet leader declared.

In a conciliatory gesture, Bush said the United States was ready to explore ways to help the hard-pressed Soviet economy.

Last July at the economic summit of the world's seven largest industrial democracies in Houston, the administration opposed such help.

Pampa woman has letter to U.S. troops read on 'Today' show

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

A Pampa woman who wrote a letter to U.S. soldiers in the Persian Gulf area had one of her letters read on this morning's *Today* show.

The reading of the letter by one of the U.S. military troop members in the Middle East capped a long weekend in which Kim Jones at one time thought she might also be appearing on television.

Mrs. Jones, co-owner and operator of Northgate Inn with her husband Craig Jones, said she had received a call Friday afternoon from a spokeswoman at NBC network seeing if she could be available for a live television hook-up scheduled for Sunday.

That began a series of telephone calls lasting throughout the weekend. Eventually her live part in the planned television show was dropped, but a soldier was seen reading her letter at 7:15 a.m. today on the NBC show.

"I was at least glad they called this morning so my husband and I could watch it," Mrs. Jones said. "We recorded it."

She explained that it all began a couple of weeks ago when she heard on local Radio Station KGRO that people were being invited to write the American military forces deployed in the Persian Gulf region during the current crisis over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the threat against Saudi Arabia.

The radio broadcast said addresses were available in the national newspaper *USA Today*, so she got a copy of the newspaper and decided to write several letters, one to each of the addresses printed.

"I just wrote a 'Dear Soldier' letter," Jones said. "I don't personally know anyone over there."

Each letter was a little different, she said. She mailed them off and she expected that to be all.

But then the phone call came Friday asking if she could participate in the planned television program. The spokeswoman said Jones would need to be available for a live satellite hook-up, either at Amarillo, Houston or New York. Under the planned show, soldiers would be reading letters they had received, with the senders of the letters also being shown during the telecast.

But during the weekend, the plans changed.

Jones said she had several calls

from the NBC spokesman Saturday and Sunday. She was later told the planned format, due to be broadcast Sunday, had been dropped for an interview with the prince of Saudi Arabia, but that some telecast might still be in the works involving the letters.

She said she was a little disappointed at not being on television, but added "I was a little nervous" after the first phone calls came. She said she was struck by perhaps finding herself on TV and said she had trouble sleeping during the weekend.

But then the phone call came through Sunday saying the original planned telecast had fallen through.

Then she received a phone call around 6 a.m. today informing her that her letter would be read on the *Today* show.

Jones said she had begun to think that the series of calls was "a practical joke."

But she watched the show and saw the soldier reading her letter.

Jones said the NBC spokeswoman told her that of all the letters they read, "they said they liked it" and wanted to use it.

The NBC spokeswoman explained that the soldiers gather around for mail call, sharing their letters with each other.

When Jones' letter was read aloud, all the soldiers there clapped, she said the NBC spokeswoman told her.

Jones said she really had intended all the letters to be personal for the soldiers and had not expected any of them to be shared with others, much less to be televised nationally.

But she said she's glad the soldiers enjoyed her letter.

"I think it's real important," she said, that people write to the U.S. forces in the Middle East to show support for them. "I really think it makes a difference to the boys over there."

She said that even though her letters were written on postcards and mailed for 15 cents, they had a good impact on those receiving them.

She encouraged others to also write letters, even if they don't know any of the forces personally, and "fly our flags at home." The Joneses have been flying their U.S. flag at their home in support of the troops overseas, and Mrs. Jones said she has noticed a few others also beginning to fly their flags.

Rebel troops capture Liberia's president

By CLARENCE ROY-MACAULAY
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — There was a tense silence in the Liberian capital today, a day after fighters loyal to a breakaway rebel leader captured President Samuel Doe and slaughtered dozens of his followers.

Rebel chief Prince Johnson on Sunday named himself president until elections can be held, although he did not say when that might be. Johnson also announced he would court-martial Doe, reportedly shot in both legs in the fighting.

In Harare, Zimbabwe, the chairman of the Economic Community of West African Nations, which sent a five-nation task force to end the fighting, said today Doe's overthrow may bring peace to Liberia.

But although guns were silenced overnight, the 8 1/2-month-old civil war appeared anything but over.

There still had been no reaction from mainstream rebel leader Charles Taylor, who has called himself president for weeks. Johnson controls Monrovia, but Taylor's 10,000-strong army has overrun much of the rest of Liberia.

Taylor has been broadcasting from a radio station behind his lines in Monrovia's eastern suburbs. But the radio was silent all Sunday and this morning. His spokesman in the United States could not be reached for comment.

Taylor began the struggle to topple Doe, accusing him of corruption and human rights abuses. Doe, a former army sergeant, seized power in a bloody 1980 coup and claimed to have thwarted more than 30 attempts to topple him since.

More than 5,000 people have been killed since Taylor crossed into Liberia from the Ivory Coast in December, and the 3,000-member West African task force was dis-

patched Aug. 24 to end bloodletting that has followed ethnic lines.

Sixty-four people, including dozens of Doe's bodyguards, were killed in Sunday's fighting between Doe loyalists and Johnson's fighters, witnesses said.

Doe had left his fortified seaside mansion to pay an unscheduled visit to the commander of the task force, Lt. Gen. Arnold Quainoo of Ghana at the headquarters of the West African task force in Monrovia.

Johnson and some of his fighters followed Doe and his bodyguards, and a quarrel erupted outside the headquarters. The two sides then started battling with rifles, machine guns and grenades.

The rebels hunted down Doe and his followers from room to room of the headquarters, slaughtering most of them. Then they seized Doe, who had been shot in both legs, and carried him off to their base camp.

Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara, who leads the West African group, said today Doe's ouster might help the peace process in Liberia.

"All the factions that were involved in the fighting, including other interest groups, were insisting that Doe must go," Jawara said.

He said the West African community would try to consult both rebel leaders about an interim government. He made no reference to Johnson's declaring himself president.

Johnson seized control of most of Monrovia after a split with Taylor.

The West African task force said today that Doe's aides were trying to negotiate the evacuation by ship of the president's relatives who remain holed up in his mansion.

Meanwhile, Doe loyalists named Brig. Gen. David Nimley acting president following Doe's capture.

Playground chat



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Enjoying the still warm later summer afternoons, friends Willie Griffin, left, and Joe David Wilson chat on the playground at Horace

Mann Elementary School during a recess Friday afternoon. Both students are first-graders at the school.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported to *The Pampa News* through press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* through press time today. For information on Robert Lowrie, see related story.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9

B.R. VanSickle, 331 N. Faulkner, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

Janet Romack, 217 E. Brown, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Jewel Smith, 413 Oklahoma, reported a burglary at 411 Oklahoma.

Shed Realty, 1002 N. Hobart, reported a theft at 1820 Fir.

MONDAY, Sept. 10

Herman Sanchez, 421 E. Browning, reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 8

Tracy Lee Worley, 40, 808 Beryl, was arrested at the police department on two warrants.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9

Ross Allen Brown, 18, Borger, was arrested at Charles and Harvester on a charge of public intoxication.

MONDAY, Sept. 10

Houston Duane Woods, 30, 935 E. Murphy, was arrested at 925 E. Gordon on charges of possession of marijuana.

DPS - Arrests

SUNDAY, Sept. 9

Walter Gene Bradshaw, 51, Amarillo, was arrested on I-40 east of Groom on charges of DWI, first offense; violation of open container laws, speeding (75-65); failure to maintain a single lane, improper use of turn signal and no proof of liability insurance.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9

Robert Owens Graham, 59, Lefors, was arrested on Hwy. 273 on charges of DWI, first offense; speeding (70-55) and no proof of liability insurance.

Calendar of events

SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 2401 Mary Ellen. For more information, call 665-5821.

P.E.W.S. LUNCHEON

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Society invites the wives of men employed in any petroleum related industry to attend a membership luncheon at the Pampa Country Club at 10:30 a.m. For more information, telephone 665-6370 or 665-7814.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Walter Carpenter, Pampa

Scott Barrett, Pampa

Andrew Bowen, Canadian

Hal Brown, Pampa

Veronica Carroll, Pampa

Cecil Culver, Groom

Kristi Maddox, Pampa

Andrew Matthews, Perryton

Archie Sumners Sr., Lefors

Dismissals

Susie Chase, Pampa

Charlie Copeland, Groom

Bill Devoll, Pampa

Leslie Hensley, Pampa

Elizabeth Sprinkle, Pampa

Marie Bohlander, Pampa

Mark Fletcher, Pampa

Myrtle Hunt, Pampa

Tina Munoz, Pampa

Violet Pollard, Pampa

Thelma Shaw, Skellytown

Linda Skaggs, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Beverly Kalb, Shamrock

Benjamin Dickerson, Shamrock

Lora Riley, Shamrock

Marilyn Mounce, Shamrock

Wanda Bachman, Shamrock

LaJune Alexander, Wheeler

Birth

To Leslie Batenhorst of Shamrock, a girl.

Dismissals

Edith Harrell, Shamrock

Marilyn Mounce, Shamrock

Mark Fletcher, Pampa

Myrtle Hunt, Pampa

Tina Munoz, Pampa

Violet Pollard, Pampa

Thelma Shaw, Skellytown

Linda Skaggs, White Deer

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Brothers learn investors in funeral business are tough to find

GALVESTON (AP) — When Rusty and Michael Carnes lost their jobs at a local funeral home, they thought they'd have more time to start their own business.

But like other small businessmen, the Carnes brothers soon learned investors in new firms are hard to find. Franklin "Rusty" Carnes figures he contacted more than 60 potential investors, everyone from retired Amoco plant workers to fellow Elk-Lodge members — anybody who might have the money or might know someone who did.

"Most people didn't want to hear anything about it, because if they do, they have a fear that something is going to happen to them," said Rusty Carnes, 29. "It's a stigma."

Eventually, they got the money to start the business, but not before going through some tough lessons.

One doctor backed out after his wife objected to investing in a funeral home while she had a terminally ill mother.

"I was afraid, you know, people we would walk into at church, they'd run the other way," said Michael Carnes, 27. "It was sort of like the bum on the street asking for money, and you walk the other way because he's going to ask you for money."

State officials said the Carnes' experiences were not too different from those of other small businessmen.

"People have the misconception that banks are there to lend money for start-up businesses," Price Arrendondo, director of the small-business division of the Texas Department of Commerce, told the *Houston Chronicle*. "That is not the case."

"Banks need to see some type of history of performance, a couple of years of operations, that they have a

good product and that they can have a good management team before they can assess the risks," said Robert T. St. Clair, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

The Carnes brothers both were graduated from the Commonwealth College of Funeral Service in Houston, operated an independent mortuary service for a few years and then joined Malloy & Sons Funeral Home. After five years there, they made an unsuccessful bid to buy the business and were later fired by the new majority owner.

The brothers scraped by on unemployment checks, their wives' salaries and handouts from relatives while they planned their own business. They had a piece of rental property for collateral and several thousand dollars in funeral equipment, but estimated they needed about \$1 million to get started.

The Carnes brothers sought private investors, but were unsuccessful.

Finally, they got a \$750,000 loan from the First National Bank of Missouri City, a small institution specializing in small business loans. The Small Business Administration guaranteed 85 percent of it.

The brothers found other investors to help with the \$250,000 matching funds and retained majority control.

The Carnes Bros. Funeral Home opened in the old Allen's Food King on Aug. 13 — a year after the brothers were fired from Malloy & Sons. The brothers used \$173,000 to refurbish the facility. Wainscoting, overstuffed armchairs and a bronze statue of Christ have created a funeral parlor in what was once the frozen foods section.

And the Carnes recently conducted their first funeral — for a friend of a family member.

Persian Gulf buildup reduces enrollment for some colleges

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The troop buildup in the Persian Gulf is reducing enrollment at colleges in areas near military bases, says a published report.

Students and educators at several Texas institutions are wondering whether Operation Desert Shield and other world events will continue to cut into their off-campus programs, the *Plainview Daily Herald* reported Sunday.

Wayland Baptist University, which operates several off-campus centers located near military bases, is among institutions affected, the newspaper reported.

Off-campus centers for Wayland are in Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Amarillo and Lubbock, as well as Hawaii, and Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. The newspaper said all but the Amarillo center are near military posts.

With students exchanging their books for the military gear needed in the Mideast crisis, Wayland officials say registration will continue to suffer.

At Wayland's off-campus center in Kaneohe, Hawaii, classes are not being offered after the U.S. Marines comprising the bulk of the student population were deployed to the Middle East.

Half of the 1,166 students enrolled there a year ago were military personnel.

"Probably, where we would feel the most is in Hawaii," Wayland President Dr. Lanny Hall said.

"Thus far, the impact has been minimal," he said. "In some areas where there is a high concentration of Marines we have felt a negative in that we have lost students as a result of the world crisis."

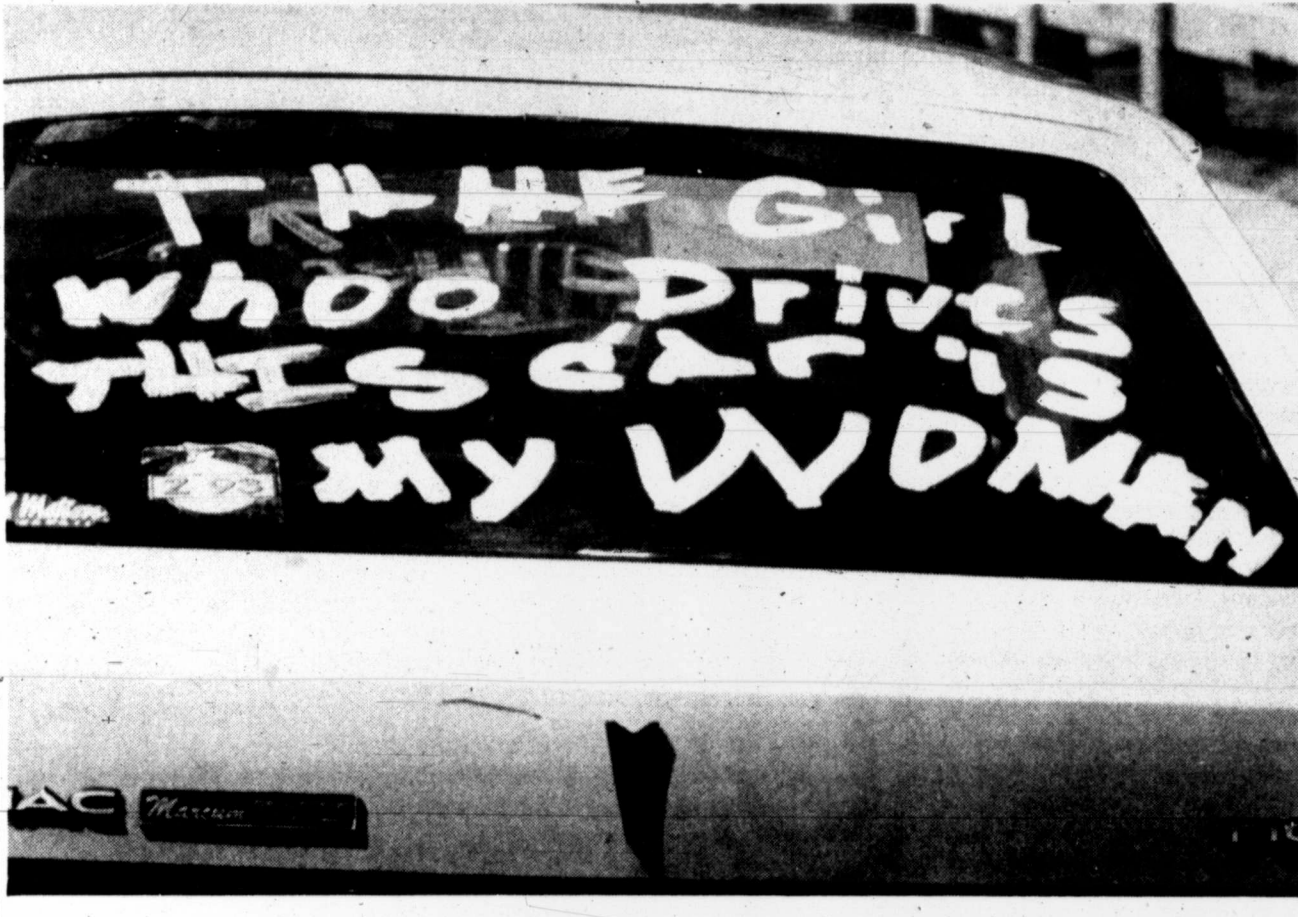
Also, soldiers at some bases are not registering for classes out of fear they will be moved after school begins.

For soldiers called to serve, special policies are being developed, said Dr. Bill Hardage, vice president for external programs. He said students can take an incomplete in the class or get a refund if they're called up.

The University of Maryland and several other institutions also have military programs and face similar problems.

"We are all doing the same thing," said Hardage. "Everybody is making arrangements as we are for the students to withdraw."

Window message



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Some girl may have received a surprise when she went to her car parked in front of Pampa High School Friday and found these words painted in white on the rear window of the car. There's no word on whether she agrees with the message.

Parents fight children's home for custody

FORT WORTH (AP) — A family's plea for help from a church after a disabling accident resulted in loss of custody rights for three children and triggered a lengthy legal battle, lawyers said.

A battle with a Pentecostal church and a Mississippi children's shelter has kept James and Leslie Cryer away from their two sons and daughter. But church officials claim the parents are unfit.

"We looked for help from our church and about all we got in return is a lot of sharp blades stabbed in our back," Cryer told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

He said the Tupelo Children's Mansion coerced him into signing his children away and that the Eulless church has violated Texas law governing the placement of youngsters across state lines.

But Mansion administrators contend that jail time served by Mrs. Cryer, stemming from a domestic dispute, has made the Eulless couple unfit parents.

The shelter's administrators say

a pact Cryer signed allows them to keep the children for up to two years unless the "administration feels it is in the best interest of the child or children."

A court order in Mississippi grants temporary custody of the children, the administrators claim. The couple countered with a restraining order from a Texas district court prohibiting the children from being moved from the Mansion until a judge decides on the youngsters' custody.

A Tarrant County district court is scheduled to begin custody proceedings today.

The family's woes began the day after Christmas when Cryer, 60, fell through glass doors at a San Antonio hotel and fractured his skull. With Cryer unable to work and the family's only source of income cut off, the couple turned to their church for financial aid.

At the First United Pentecostal Church of Eulless, its pastor suggested the Cryers place their children in the Pentecostal foster-care home in Tupelo, Miss., until they could get

back on their feet.

The church said the Tupelo Children's Mansion would provide food, clothing, shelter and schooling in a church-camp atmosphere for Clinton, 7, and twins Christina and Christopher, 5.

"It was suggested that the Children's Mansion could care for my children until I was in a financial position to do so," said Cryer. "At no time was I told that the home would seek to keep my children."

The children moved there in February to be with 80 other youths. But school officials turned down the Cryers' request the next month to get their children back.

"Because of the differences in state laws and the fact that each side is in court will make this very difficult to resolve," said Barbara Clark, an investigator on out-of-state placement for the Texas Department of Human Services.

"It's impossible to predict how a Texas judge would look at this case, or how to decide which state has jurisdiction," she said.

Pioneer cancer researcher moving lab staff to Texas

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Wen-Hwa Lee, a pioneer in cancer research, is leaving his faculty post at the University of California, San Diego, to head a new biotechnology institute in San Antonio for the University of Texas.

Lee, 40, will direct the new Institute of Biotechnology at UT-San Antonio. The center has \$13 million in endowment and start-up money and a \$15 million building donated by Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

"That's a tremendous amount of responsibility, but I'm looking forward to it," he said. Lee, a pathology professor, was the first to demonstrate that the retinoblastoma gene in the human body can suppress cancer. He hopes to further his research by performing clinical tests of gene therapies in humans.

The only other laboratories pursuing this area of research are at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California, said Lee.

Though he hasn't yet resigned his UCSD position, Lee expects to move to San Antonio next summer with about 15 staffers from his 20-member research team. To minimize disruption to his research, Lee said he is negotiating with UCSD to move the research equipment with him.

The new biotechnology center was established as part of a statewide effort to diversify the Texas economy following the oil-

industry bust, said John P. Howe III, president of the University of Texas Health Center at San Antonio.

One main reason for the move is the 60,000-square-foot facility in San Antonio that will give Lee the opportunity to expand his research, said Robert Hollingsworth, a post-doctoral molecular biologist who joined Lee's staff in March and will go with him to Texas.

"We've always wanted to attract new talent, but we can't because we don't have the space (at UCSD's 2,500-square-foot facility)," Hollingsworth said.

"This is a very fast-paced and competitive field. There are a lot of other labs interested in doing the same kind of research, so it's important that we keep our work at top speed."

The team also will be getting in "on ground level" of San Antonio's effort to develop biological science research, Hollingsworth said.

Nobel Laureate Joseph Goldstein, a molecular biologist at the University of Texas-Southwestern in Dallas, recommended Lee to head the center. He was offered the job after an 18-month international search.

Lee, a native of Taiwan, was hired as an assistant professor by UCSD in 1984 after obtaining his doctorate in molecular biology from the University of California at Berkeley. He was granted tenure in 1987 and became a full professor this year.

Testimony in sex-slaying trial due to start today in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Testimony in the capital murder trial of Ricky Lee Green was scheduled to begin today in the 1986 castration and stabbing death of a Fort Worth television advertising executive.

Green, 29, also faces charges in three other killings in 1985. His wife Sharon was convicted in February in one of those cases — that of Betty Jo Monroe, an Amarillo topless dancer. She was sentenced to probation.

Green, of Azle, has been jailed on \$1.25 million bail. His trial was moved to Austin on a change of venue because of extensive news coverage. Jury selection began July 23.

The four killings were uncovered in April 1989, when Mrs. Green called the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department to report them. She said she had kept the deaths secret because she was afraid of her husband.

In Mrs. Green's trial, defense attorneys portrayed her as a battered wife who assisted her husband in the Monroe death because she was too frightened to defy him.

Police have said Green's two male victims lived in Fort Worth. Green will

be tried first in the death of Steven Fefferman, 28, an executive of KXAS-TV. Fefferman, and another victim, Jeffrey L. Davis, 16, met Green at Casino Beach on Lake Worth, police said.

In December 1986, police found Fefferman bound to the posts of his bed with neckties. He had been castrated and stabbed several times with kitchen knives. His home had been ransacked and money was missing.

Davis' body was found in April 1985 in shallow water at Lake Worth. He had also been stabbed repeatedly.

Ms. Monroe, 28, was one of two women police say Green killed in Boyd, where he and his wife lived for a time. The women victims were sexually mutilated. Ms. Monroe's body was found in a field in the Flatwood area of Wise County on Oct. 13, 1985.

Police say Green was also involved in the death of Sandra Lorraine Bailey, 27, of Fort Worth. She met Green at a club where she had gone to celebrate her cousin's birthday in November 1985, police said. Her body was found in a culvert in Clay County. She had been stabbed repeatedly and bludgeoned with a hammer, police said.

Wristbands on jailed homosexuals under fire

FORT WORTH (AP) — A jail here has promised to reconsider its system of marking homosexual inmates with colored wristbands, a policy one gay activist says is "like throwing meat to the dogs."

But officials did not say when the policy might be changed.

All prisoners at Tarrant County Jail wear colored wristbands: red for felons, blue for misdemeanor offenders, orange for those awaiting transfer to federal prisons, yellow for prisoners with medical problems and gray for homosexuals.

New inmates are questioned as they enter the jail, which houses both men and women. Those who say they are homosexual or bisexual are allowed protective custody because homosexuals are common targets of abuse by other inmates, jail officials told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Homosexual inmates who choose protective custody are given gray wristbands and housed in isolated groups, although they mingle with the rest of the prisoners during meals and exercise

breaks, officials said.

"We need to make sure one prisoner is not abusing another prisoner for any reason, and this is an aid to us," said John Pempsel, the chief deputy sheriff who oversees the jail.

Many homosexual activists and civil libertarians said the wristbands invite abuse, rather than deter it.

"You're putting a sign around their neck like, 'Come and Beat on Me,'" said Ed Koren, a Washington lawyer for the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tarrant County Gay Alliance member Thomas Bruner said the policy is "like throwing meat to the dogs."

Jail administrator Bill Broome met Thursday with two members of the gay alliance and said the policy, which has been in effect for years, would be reconsidered.

"No policy is set in concrete," Broome said. "But the question has never before been brought to my attention."

He did not say when the policy might be changed.

State representative injured in crash of small plane

DALLAS (AP) — Republican state lawmaker Sam Johnson and two others remained hospitalized today after their single-engine airplane crashed and burned on a tollway.

Johnson, 59, was burned over 16 percent of his body in the Sunday night accident. His condition was upgraded to fair today at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Sue Mundell. Johnson had been admitted in critical condition.

Johnson's plane crashed on the Dallas North Tollway at about 9:10 p.m. Sunday after he attempted to return to nearby Addison Airport, a Texas Department of Public Safety investigator said.

No one on the ground was injured, but all three of the Dallas North Tollway's southbound lanes were closed for several hours.

The others on board were identified as co-pilot James Melton, 55; passenger Jack Pittman of Plano, 42, listed as fair with burns over 12 per-

cent of his body; and passenger Norman Dobrich, 57, who was not injured seriously enough to be hospitalized, officials said.

Melton was transferred today from Parkland to Zale Lipshy University Hospital in Dallas, said Ms. Mundell.

A nursing supervisor at Zale Lipshy declined to give Melton's condition over the phone, saying only the family could release the information.

Johnson took off from Addison

and made the crash landing about 9:10 p.m. while trying to return, Department of Public Safety Sgt. Hank Sibley said.

"He reported that he was having mechanical problems and was trying to re-land," Sibley said. "I think they were going on a hunting trip. They had rifles and shotguns in there."

The plane crashed on the tollway next to a field about one mile from the end of the runway.

Sibley said about 200 hundreds yards of fence along the tollway were destroyed.

Irving-based company to merge with Citgo

DALLAS (AP) — Champlin Refining and Chemicals Inc. will merge with Tulsa-based Citgo Petroleum Corp. under a restructuring plan designed to cut costs, a report said today.

The Irving-based firms' parent, Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., said the refining operations of Venezuela's national oil company will continue under the Citgo name.

The combined companies have annual revenues of more than \$7 billion and refining capacity of 480,000 barrels of oil per day, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

It isn't clear what effect the move will have on Champlin's Irving office and its 150 employees, a Citgo

spokesman said Sunday. The two subsidiaries are to be united by the end of the year. Ronald E. Hall, president and chief executive officer of Citgo, said Citgo's headquarters will remain in Tulsa.

Citgo has 900 workers in Tulsa and employs about 3,300, with most workers located at its Lake Charles, La., refinery. The facility can produce 320,000 barrels per day. Champlin employs more than 800 people. Its Corpus Christi refinery can produce 160,000 barrels per day.

OPEC members, led by Venezuela and Saudi Arabia, have agreed to increase oil production to make up the lost oil supplies resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis.

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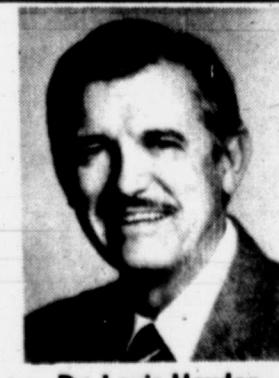
Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Multiple-cable TV franchises are best

If you're steamed over poor service or high fees for your cable TV subscription, give a listen to Alfred Sikes, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. While a gaggle of demagogues in Congress are clamoring for dunderhead "reforms" in cable regulations — specifically, restrictive price controls, a sure-fire way to put service even further on the blink — Sikes is talking about changes that would actually make things better, not worse.

Recently he presented a case to Congress for prohibiting localities from granting exclusive cable franchises. Rather than re-regulate prices, he says, Congress should ease the way for multiple-cable franchises and more competition from technologies such as satellite broadcasters and microwave cable systems.

The proposal certainly makes sense in theory, at least. When a franchise operator has no competition to worry about, is it any wonder that many subscribers grouse about being gouged — or that what "service" they receive is delivered with a frown?

In contrast, "Head-to-head competition places an exceptionally high premium on cutting costs and putting the customer first," says Sikes. "Competitive markets and competitive markets alone will in the final analysis force prices toward true costs."

But is competition economically feasible in this field? Many politicians who have granted exclusive franchises — and many cable operators who've been awarded such deals — say the answer is no. Sikes disagrees. He notes that about 87 percent of the nation's TV viewers could subscribe to cable, but only about 60 percent do. That means there are "many new profit centers potentially available to multi-channel video producers. Millions of people in America are waiting for the right package of service at the right price." Translation: There's money to be made by new operators if more cities allowed side-by-side cable systems.

There's also a powerful legal case for abolishing exclusive franchises. As one federal court ruled, granting a single cable firm sole access to a city is akin to giving "a permit for the operation of newspaper-vending machines ... only to the newspaper that the government believes 'best' serves the community."

That reasoning is not yet the law of the land, but the Supreme Court will rule on the issue sooner or later — and if clearheadedness wins, the justices will recognize that monopoly cable franchises don't jibe with the Constitution.

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An eerie quiet on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — By the time this gets into print, our nation may be at war. As I write, our nation's capital is peacefully, eerily quiet.

This is the usual pattern of late August. The president is in Maine, the Supreme Court is in recess, members of Congress have scattered to the four winds. On Capitol Hill the marble corridors echo the sound of an occasional file clerk passing by. The subway is running a single car. Press galleries are empty. Everyone who can afford to take a vacation has gone on vacation.

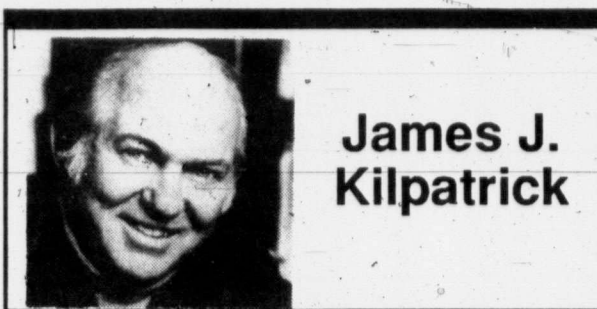
It is thus a good time to brood over what has happened since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, and what may happen hereafter.

The word "dilemma" is much abused. It is usually defined as a situation in which one must choose between two equally balanced and equally unacceptable alternatives. The word ought to be reserved for indecisions more serious than a choice of TV channels at 9 o'clock.

In responding to the Iraqi blitz, President Bush confronted a true dilemma. To intervene or not to intervene? He was damned if he did and damned if he didn't. He made the right choice. He sent in the troops.

Suppose he had opted for a policy of non-intervention. It would have been a plausible posture. In times past we have had a useful rationale for military action. In Grenada, it was to protect American citizens. In Panama, we sought to restore a democratically elected government in our own hemisphere. Operations in Korea and Vietnam had noble underpinnings.

But the rescue of Kuwait? Of Saudi Arabia? There was nothing noble here, nothing to touch the heart, nothing to stir the finest emotions of political



James J. Kilpatrick

consanguinity. In the oil-rich emirates of the Middle East, no one has seen democracy lately. Why intervene? Are we risking the lives of American troops in the holy name of cheap gasoline?

Fair question. Good question. The unpalatable answer is, yes, that is exactly why we have sent thousands of troops to the sands of Saudi Arabia. It is not the whole answer. For a more complete explanation, one has to consider the second horn of the president's dilemma.

Again, suppose he had done nothing. In that event, not only the United States but much of the Western world would now be hostages to Saddam Hussein of Iraq. The conquest of defenseless Kuwait would have been followed at once by the conquest of Saudi Arabia. The smaller emirates would have surrendered either literally or effectively.

By this time Hussein would have consolidated his position as king of the hill. He would be on his uninterrupted way toward the development and deployment of nuclear arms.

Bush could not permit this to happen. That is the long and the short of it. He had to move.

It is a great tribute to George Bush that he

moved with consummate skill. Whatever happens, his achievement in putting together a U.N.-sanctioned blockade has to be hailed as a triumph of democracy. Iraq is now an outcast member of the family of nations.

What lies ahead? In a sea of uncertainties, we may be certain of this much: Western interests demand that Hussein be defanged, removed from power, and his successor rendered incapable of threatening the West again.

If this can be accomplished through economic sanctions, well and good, but Hussein will not be easily dislodged. The saving of face is as important to the Arab world as it is in the Orient.

This implies force. Before long we may have a Grenada justification in the rescue of Americans held hostage in Kuwait and Iraq. Citizens of Egypt, France, Italy, the Soviet Union and Great Britain are equally in peril. It would be better to have company, but if need be the United States must go it alone. We must strike with overwhelming power. This cannot be another Vietnam in which great-hearted troops are supported by a half-hearted effort.

"If it were done when 'tis done," mused Macbeth, "then 'twere well it were done quickly." We cannot maintain thousands of troops indefinitely in Saudi Arabia. They must be asked to accomplish their mission professionally, and then to withdraw.

Meanwhile, a host of domestic problems cry out for attention. A sluggish economy, an irresponsible Congress, a revised budget for defense — these are compelling concerns.

Capitol Hill is quiet now, but it is an uneasy quiet. If it is to be a shooting war, let us throw every resource into winning it, and winning it soon.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1990. There are 112 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On September tenth, 1813, Commodore Oliver H. Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," after an American naval force defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

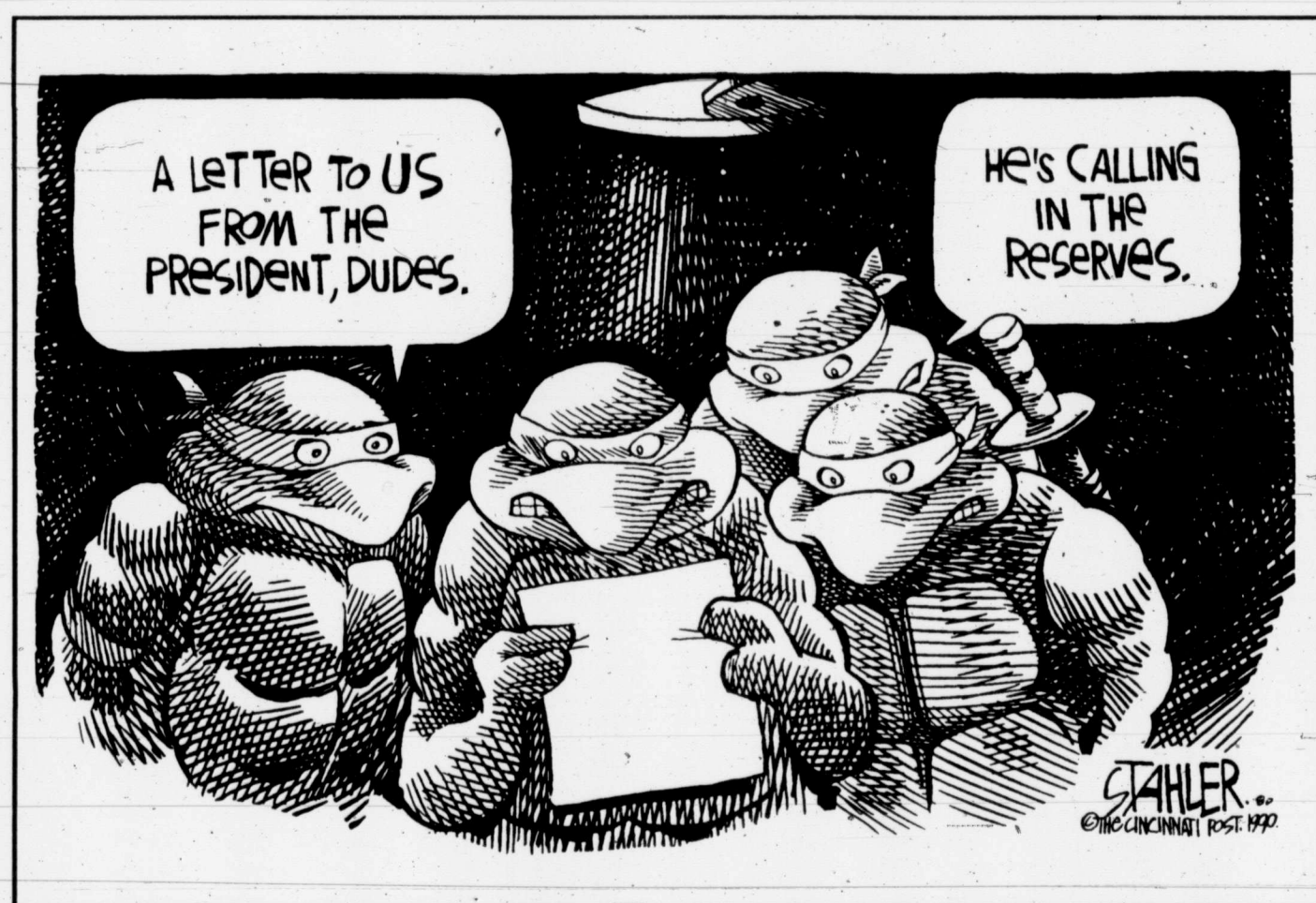
On this date:
In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who served in the U.S. 1st Division during World War I.

In 1939, Canada declared war on Germany at the outset of World War II.

In 1945, Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with the Nazis.



Read their lips, Mr. President

President Bush proposes increased taxes on beer and wine.

Ron Rich says before the next election candidates should be required to sign a "pre-liquor agreement."

It's obvious, Mr. President, that Congress is trying to impale you on your own broken promise.

Why don't you turn the heat on them!

Tell Congress it is possible to cut spending instead.

We've talked already about the billions immediately cuttable from foreign aid.

Now let's challenge Congress to slash stateside extravagance.

As is, Congress is on a \$100 billion spending spree for things we just can't afford.

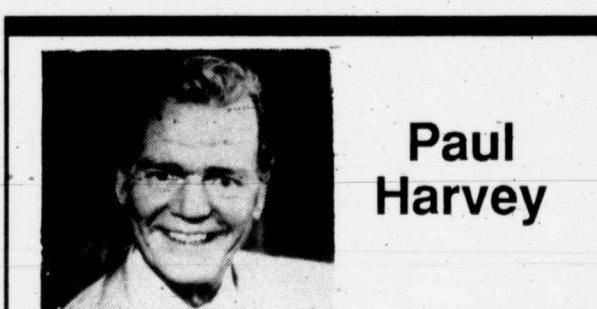
• \$175 million National Endowment for the Arts is \$4 million more than last year.

• \$165 million National Endowment for Humanities is \$8 million more than last year.

• \$308 million for the Smithsonian Institution is \$41 million more than last year.

• \$24 million for the Institute of Museums includes a million-dollar increase from last year.

• \$49 million for the National Gallery of Art — up \$7 million.



Paul Harvey

• \$34 million for Historical Preservation — up \$1.4 million.

Congress is telling you that you must raise taxes while Congress is demanding entirely new budgets for:

— Manned missions to moon and Mars: \$408 million.

(Yes, Mr. President, I, too, applaud our space program. Its research benefits everybody and its budget recirculates on the home front — but there are many things we'd like to do that a bankrupt nation cannot afford.)

Congress wants \$10 million to study magnetic levitation.

— \$1 billion to study global climate change.

— \$1.5 billion to modernize three airports.

— \$230 million for "a special operating budget," whatever that means, for the already generously financed Environmental Protection Agency.

— \$4.5 billion for a broad range of government research projects.

Congress, sir, is spending with both hands!

Scott Hodge, budget expert for the respected Heritage Foundation, notes that Congress has already approved appropriation bills — \$182 billion worth — at least \$10 billion of which is pure pork fat!

Included is \$788 million for various international organizations.

One is the International Sugar Organization. One is the International Office of Epizootics. Whatever that is.

And our State Department gets an additional \$1.9 billion to help them celebrate The Columbus Jubilee, the Bicentennial of the Constitution and the Marine Mammal Commission.

Respectfully, Mr. President, Congress is not trying to help you at all.

And there are already bumper stickers increasingly apparent in heartland America which say: READ MY LIPS: NO SECOND TERM!

The truth about South Africa dawns

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The news from South Africa these days must be vastly confusing to Americans who have been depending on their major media for an accurate account of developments.

Until a few weeks ago, it all seemed so clear: State President F.W. de Klerk had finally made up his mind to give South Africa's black population the vote (and, with it, de facto control of the country), and had belatedly freed Nelson Mandela, their chief spokesman, from prison.

Mandela promptly set out on a series of triumphal tours of Europe and North America, then returned to South Africa and, together with other key figures in the African National Congress, was preparing to negotiate terms of the transfer of power with de Klerk and the white government.

Then, suddenly and mysteriously, dispatches from South Africa began reporting the outbreak of "fighting between black factions" that "has killed nearly 400 people and wounded more than 1,500" — virtually all of

them black — in recent weeks.

"Black factions"? Factions, moreover, sufficiently powerful and determined to inflict huge losses on Mandela's ANC? Isn't Nelson Mandela the spokesman for at least the great majority of South Africans, if the blacks are included? Have our media been misleading us?

You bet your sweet life they have. Nelson Mandela and the ANC have a substantial following among certain black tribes, and among urbanized (and hence largely de-tribalized) members of the others. But Mandela no more represents a numerical majority of the population of South Africa than I do.

He is merely the point man for the black faction most closely allied with (indeed, largely controlled by) the South African Communist Party, and hence the darling of the liberal media in the Western World.

He has no following worthy of the name among South Africa's three million "Cape Coloreds" (mulattos with a cultural identity of their own).

He has no following worthy of the

name among the country's one million "Asians" (people of Indian descent).

He has no following worthy of the name in the biggest black tribe of them all — the great Zulu nation, numbering six million.

He is cordially detested by many of the millions of South African blacks who are devout Christians, with their own churches, and who quite naturally have no use for a life-long communist fellow-traveler.

So there is plenty of reason for "fighting between black factions" in South Africa today, as Mandela struggles to perpetuate the fraud that he and the ANC are the sole legitimate negotiators with the government concerning the nation's future.

State President de Klerk is guilty of an appalling blunder in allowing Mandela to get away with this. By consenting to bilateral "talks about talks" (i.e., preliminary, non-substantive discussions about negotiations) with Mandela and an ANC deputation, de Klerk has fostered the impression, now widespread and

probably ineradicable outside South Africa, that there is nobody else worth talking to.

Anyone who believes that is riding for a very hard fall indeed.

Faced with the necessity of informing their American audience that the situation in South Africa is far more complicated than they had previously led it to believe, our media have now, belatedly, reported that the Zulu leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, is demanding inclusion in any negotiations.

Thus far, however, they have largely managed to conceal (by the simple technique of not mentioning it) the fact that Buthelezi has also appealed to Mandela a score of times to sit down with him for talks, but that Mandela has steadfastly refused.

This is nothing new. Last Feb. 28, Buthelezi had a talk with President Bush in the Oval Office, followed by a press conference with the White House press corps. Not a TV network in America, and only two major newspapers, even mentioned the fact. And they call it journalism.

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Panel would admit TV cameras to federal courtrooms — cautiously

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A camera tapes the day's proceedings for a federal court-juror who is sick and unable to attend the trial.

A closed circuit video system allows a marshal to maintain a security surveillance of the courtroom.

Highlights of testimony in a highly publicized civil trial are aired on the evening news.

Such are the visions of a five-judge study committee that is recommending a three-year, carefully controlled experiment that would allow cameras and radio equipment to record proceedings in federal courtrooms.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal courts, scheduled a meeting Wednesday to consider the proposal. The conference has 27 federal judges as its members, and is headed by Chief

Justice William H. Rehnquist.

There are signs of erosion in the solid opposition that has kept cameras out of federal courts.

Rehnquist said last May that he was "by no means averse to the idea" of an experimental program. Rehnquist's predecessor, Warren E. Burger, was dead set against the idea. "Over my dead body," Burger reportedly said of a proposal to televise Supreme Court proceedings.

And while the study committee reported that most federal judges oppose a blanket lifting of all restrictions on cameras in the courtroom, it said the "substantial majority favor the committee's more cautious, deliberative approach."

The panel, headed by U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham of San Francisco, called the current rules governing cameras "unduly restrictive" and said they should be "expanded somewhat" to include security

and other areas of judicial administration.

It also voted 4-1 to open some civil — but not criminal — proceedings to camera coverage and broadcast.

"Like the chief justice, a majority of your committee is not averse to controlled experimentation on a voluntary basis and would like to offer federal judges the opportunity to observe the effect of camera coverage and broadcasting of proceedings in federal court," the panel wrote.

The experiment, to begin in July 1991 if approved, would be limited to two federal appeals courts and six trial courts. Judges would have to volunteer their courtrooms for the experiment, and they would have broad discretion to "refuse, limit or terminate media coverage of an entire case, portions thereof or testimony of particular witnesses," the panel suggested.

It said 44 states permit, in varying degrees, camera coverage of their judicial proceedings and that most

began or are continuing on an experimental basis.

"The nation is on the brink of a major victory for openness in the federal court system," Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said after the committee report was made public last month. Kastenmeier heads a House Judiciary subcommittee that helps oversee the courts.

"The committee's recommendation is excellent," said Timothy Dyk, a lawyer for news organizations lobbying for cameras in court. "It really proposes a very significant experiment."

No serious problems have been reported in state courts that have allowed cameras, say Dyk and other advocates. But until now that has not been enough to overcome the resistance of federal judges.

Some have said they worry about losing their anonymity, that lawyers will engage in grandstanding or that television will provide only snippets that will distort the proceedings.



(AP Laserphoto)

Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent performs her piano solo during talent competition she won in the preliminaries of the Miss America pageant. She was crowned Miss America Saturday night.

Miss Illinois crowned as Miss America

By HENRY STERN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent, a pianist of Haitian descent who wants to practice international law, was crowned Miss America 1991 early Sunday.

Miss Vincent broke into tears and smiled brightly as she given a surprise serenade of "There She Is" by Bert Parks, who returned to the pageant 10 years after he was fired as emcee.

"I couldn't believe it," she said afterward. "I was just so happy that I was in the Top 10. I still don't believe it."

Asked what she would do next, Vincent said, "I have no idea. I just want to see my family."

First runner-up was Miss South Carolina Mary Waddell Gainey, 24, of Hartsville.

Following her as second runner-up was Miss Tennessee Dana

Brown, 25, of Memphis. Miss Texas Suzanne Lawrence, 21, of Humble was third runner-up. And Miss Louisiana Linnea Marie Fayard, 22, of Shreveport took fifth place.

Earlier in the pageant, the 75-year-old Parks serenaded 29 former Miss Americas with a lip-synched "There She Is" that wasn't quite synched.

A standing ovation greeted Parks, who neglected to mention at least a dozen of the former beauty queens he was to introduce.

Vincent, 25, of Oak Park, is a third-year law student at Duke University who graduated from DePaul University in 1988 with a degree in music.

She played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu — Opus 66" with dramatic flourishes and a light touch during the talent portion of the competition.

The 5-foot-6, 110-pound Vincent performed in a rust satin embroidered coat detailed in gold cracked

ice over a black sheath petticoat dress.

She wore a turquoise chiffon silk gown that was beaded with silver, white and varying shades of turquoise bugle beads, sequins and rhinestones. The gown also featured a sweetheart neckline with a keyhole opening in the back.

Vincent, who came to the United States from Haiti when she was 3 years old, has said she wants to study international law and help in the economic development of the impoverished Caribbean nation. She speaks French and creole.

Vincent comes from a modest family. Her father is a doorman and a check cashier and her mother is a seamstress.

She said in a pre-pageant interview that she wants to speak out on the plight of battered women.

Vincent was the only black contestant among the 50 this year. Last year's Miss America, Debby Turner, also was black.

Abortion foes plan pamphlet for officers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A pamphlet planned for distribution this week by abortion opponents to more than 200 law enforcement officers has drawn criticism from authorities who say it's heavy-handed.

But Officers for Life, the anti-abortion group that will print the 12-page pamphlets and distribute them by hand and by mail, counters that it is only trying to educate the law enforcement community.

The pamphlets contain a plea that authorities not prosecute abortion protesters and include a reference to Nazi persecution.

The pamphlets "are designed to educate law enforcement officers," said Ruben Rodriguez, Officers for Life founder. "It's mainly meant as an eye-opener so people can find out what's really going on at the abortion clinics — behind the doors, not just all the hubbub outside."

In the pamphlets, a Lutheran pastor and the Catholic bishop of Corpus Christi urge authorities not to enforce laws against anti-abortion protesters and compare such enforcement to Nazi actions during World War II.

Some prosecutors and police have criticized the statements by the Most Rev. Rene H. Gracida, Bishop of Corpus Christi, and the Rev. Dennis Schiefelbein, pastor of Iglesia Luterana Nuestro Salvador.

Especially offensive were comparisons to the Nazis, authorities said.

"It just makes me wonder how

far it's going to go," County Attorney Carlos Valdez told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*. "Because the next logical step would be the people who enforce the police officers' activities — which would be the prosecutors — and after that, the judges and jurors."

Some authorities also raised the constitutional principle of separation of church and state in criticizing the statements.

Rodriguez said Nueces County Sheriff James Hickey, who has announced publicly that he would not enforce the law by removing or arresting abortion protesters, has included a letter in the pamphlets.

The pamphlets also contain a copy of the controversial photograph of an aborted fetus that which Hickey posted in his office in January and "technical and medical" information regarding abortion, Rodriguez said.

About 40 members of Officers are city, county and federal law enforcement personnel, he said.

The group's main objective is to obtain a "conscience clause" in state law that would protect the jobs of authorities opposed to abortion who refuse duty at protests.

Corpus Christi Police Chief Henry Garrett has said he has no problem with membership of his officers in the group as long as they perform their jobs.

The chief said Saturday that no officer assigned to duty at a clinic has asked Garrett to change the assignment because of personal or

religious beliefs.

"If they came to me with that request, I'd deal with it on a one-to-one basis," Garrett said.

But the chief strongly objected to references to Nazis by Gracida and Schiefelbein.

"I have a problem with anyone, no matter who they are, comparing our officers with the Nazis," Garrett said. "That's not right, and I resent it."

Neither Gracida nor Schiefelbein immediately returned telephone calls by The Associated Press on Sunday.

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CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — The Iron Curtain has come down, but not the wall around Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The changes in the Soviet Union have brought publication of Solzhenitsyn's long-banned books and an offer to restore citizenship to the exiled writer.

But the Nobel laureate and chief chronicler of 20th century Russian history remains in his Vermont compound deep in the woods off a dirt road, his home surrounded by a fence with a TV monitor at the gate.

What has emanated from behind the fence in recent months has been mostly silence. Only two brief statements have broken the quiet, with Solzhenitsyn's characteristic anger and sarcasm.

A Soviet official was quoted by the Tass news agency Aug. 16 as saying the 71-year-old Solzhenitsyn had held high-level talks with Soviet officials about restoring his citizenship.

The response from the writer's wife, Natalia, who frequently speaks for him: "This is a lie."

Until Soviet authorities formally lift their charge of high treason against her husband and admit they were wrong to expel him in 1974, "there can be no discussion about the reinstatement of citizenship," Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said.

In late August, Solzhenitsyn indicated he was preparing to speak

pected stop in Halifax, Nova Scotia, to let off several people for health reasons, Mike Brennan of the State Department said.

One woman was suffering chest pains and three children from another family were feeling ill. All four, plus the children's mother, got off in Halifax. The sick were taken to a hospital.

British Airways said 163 more Americans arrived Sunday in London from Iraq, part of a British contingent of evacuees. The Americans were scheduled to leave for Baltimore this afternoon after spending the night in a hotel at Gatwick Airport.

Most of the evacuees who arrived here had left Kuwait earlier in the week. Some had hidden from Iraqi soldiers after the Aug. 2 invasion. They told harrowing stories of narrow escapes.

Hawkins said he hid for a week in the ceiling after Iraqi troops occupied his apartment building. He said he was brought food and water by a Jordanian friend.

Realizing they would eventually

be caught by the Iraqis, they set out Tuesday in Hawkins' car but were arrested in Basra, Iraq. They spent two days in jail before bribing their way out, Hawkins said.

"We went and caught a ride with an Iraqi Army lieutenant and sergeant to Baghdad," Hawkins said in Dallas, after flying in from Charleston. "They took us on, never had an idea I was an American."

"I was in the back seat the whole way," he said. "I was dressed as an Arab, playing deaf and dumb."

Hawkins said he crossed into Jordan after walking about six miles through the desert.

Gov. Carroll Campbell, wearing a yellow ribbon, and a crowd of more than 100 well-wishers met the evacuees, who sang "God Bless America" as their plane touched down.

Cheers rang out as mothers, their children clutching teddy bear gifts, entered the airport terminal. One small boy in the crowd held up a sign with the TV character Bart Simpson. The sign read, "Welcome Home Dudes."

Solzhenitsyn's return to native Russia still uncertain; author remains at home

By DAVID GRAM
Associated Press Writer

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The changes in the Soviet Union have brought publication of Solzhenitsyn's long-banned books and an offer to restore citizenship to the exiled writer.

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In late August, Solzhenitsyn indicated he was preparing to speak

of independence, and a strong authoritarian leader should head the government but also allow strong debate within society.

Scammell said the Soviet Union in recent years had moved "well past 50 percent" toward meeting those goals. The Russian Orthodox patriarch was shown on Soviet television last Christmas; Christmas and Easter may become official holidays again.

Rifts within the Communist

Party have created power sharing, Scammell added. Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago*, his devastating critique of Communist repression, has been published, and *The Red Wheel*, a series of historical works about the Russian Revolution, is being serialized in literary magazines.

Scammell said it's difficult to know whether the changes are good enough for Solzhenitsyn.

Unless he has had a major change of heart, Solzhenitsyn's dream for Russia is not modeled on Western-style democracy. The author lashed out at the West as too legalistic and materialistic in a commencement address at Harvard in 1978.

In that letter, Solzhenitsyn said the Russian Orthodox Church should be allowed to function freely; the Communist Party should give up its monopoly on power; censorship should be abolished; the republics should be given the option

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Robert Ballard, a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass., is the resident celebrity scientist at the institution marking 60 years of ocean exploration. Ballard discovered the wreck of the Titanic.

Woods Hole: 60 years of ocean studies

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Beginning in 1930, with \$3 million from the Rockefeller Foundation and a small ship called Atlantis, scientists began exploring the ocean from this tiny seaport at one corner of Cape Cod.

Since then, oceanographers from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution have discovered vast underwater mountain ranges, strange life forms in the Galapagos Islands, hot water springs miles beneath the ocean surface and even the RMS Titanic.

Indeed, after 60 years of exhaustive research, experimentation and technology, scientists at Woods Hole can say this with pride: Men have now seen 1 percent of the ocean floor.

One percent? This from a nation that sent men to the moon two decades ago? Scientists at Woods Hole will tell you that time and money would be better spent here.

"It's much more important that we use the tremendous technology we have to understand ourselves," said John Steele, a senior scientist at Woods Hole and former director of the institution. "We have major scientific problems as well as social concerns here on Earth."

The success of the scientists at Woods Hole is remarkable given the lack of glamour attached to oceanography and the scarcity of funds available for research.

The government spends about \$390 million in oceanographic research annually. In contrast, President Bush proposed this year a \$15.2 billion space agency budget.

"Perhaps we aren't as good at selling ourselves as NASA," said Steele. "But we also all had, even scientists, the mistaken belief that the bottom of the ocean was flat and uninteresting."

"Without the capabilities of Woods Hole and other institutions, we wouldn't understand the Gulf Stream and why it's important to problems of climate. We wouldn't have made wonderful discoveries under the sea bed, and we wouldn't have appreciated the marine life in the deep ocean."

It can be as tricky to send scientists down to the ocean's average depth of 12,000 feet as it is to send astronauts into space. The incredible pressure and the absence of light make the construction of underwater vehicles and other technology laborious and expensive.

But the marine biologists, geologists, engineers, divers, technicians, chemists, physicists and many others

who comprise the 900 employees at Woods Hole believe many of the solutions to the world's environmental crisis may lie beneath the ocean surface.

Woods Hole is the largest private oceanographic institution in the world and relies mostly on grants, about 80 percent of them from the federal government. Unlike its West Coast counterpart, the state university-affiliated Scripps Institution in La Jolla, Calif., Woods Hole does not receive state money. It has an operating budget of \$67 million a year.

Woods Hole scientists have been likened to entrepreneurs, each in charge of their own destiny and relying on their creativity and vision to come up with successful grant proposals.

Among the 350 projects at Woods Hole, one of the most eagerly anticipated is the World Ocean Circulation Experiment, a global study of sea patterns. The 10-year, \$100 million project will track how the ocean influences climate over periods longer than weather forecasts of a few weeks.

Scientists from the Soviet Union, China, Brazil, Britain, France, Spain and Australia, among others, are part of the project.

"The ocean plays a significant role in determining the impact of the greenhouse effect," said Terrence Joyce, a senior scientist at Woods Hole who is directing the hydrographic program for the World Ocean Circulation Experiment.

Woods Hole has been on the cutting edge of oceanography and marine science since its inception. It was founded following a recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences that an American oceanographic lab was needed on the East Coast.

The sprawling "campus" of Woods Hole dominates the small town, which extends like a little finger off the southwestern corner of Cape Cod. Work at sea is conducted aboard three large research vessels, a smaller coastal vessel and the Alvin, a three-person, deep-water submersible.

During World War II, Woods Hole researchers developed anti-fouling paint, which prevented barnacles from forming on the hulls of boats, and the bathythermograph, an instrument that gives a record of temperature layers in the ocean.

Since 1964, scientists at Woods Hole have been able to penetrate the ocean frontier with the aid of Alvin, which has made more than 2,000 dives all over the world and can go as deep as 13,000 feet.

'Bureaucrat Bob' vs. 'Junior Mosbacher'

By SCOTT ROTHCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ann Richards and Clayton Williams have grabbed most of the attention this election season with their bitter contest for the Governor's Mansion, but the race for lieutenant governor, arguably the more powerful job, has had its share of sparks.

Democrat Bob Bullock, the state's comptroller for the past 15 years, touts his experience and calls his opponent "Junior."

Rob Mosbacher, 39, son of U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, refers to Bullock as "Bureaucrat Bob," and depicts himself as an Austin outsider.

The contest between Bullock and Mosbacher marks the first time since 1972 that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who won election that year and re-election ever since, is not on the ballot. Hobby, who has held the post the longest in Texas history, decided not to seek another four-year term.

The lieutenant governor, who controls the flow of legislation in the Senate and appoints committee chairmen, is sometimes regarded as having more power than the governor.

Bullock and Mosbacher are hard at work trying to tout their own assets while depicting each other as incompetent to fill the position.

Bullock says he has transformed a sleepy agency into a modern, efficient revenue-collecting office.

His experience in collecting taxes and the budget process, in which his main function has been to provide lawmakers with an estimate of how much money is available to fund state government, will be needed to grapple with budget problems on the horizon, Bullock says.

Mosbacher, chairman of the Texas Human Services Board, says

he will provide change, new ideas and a businessman's approach to state government.

He says Bullock's long tenure in government has put him out of touch and "part of our problem."

Bullock says Mosbacher's claim to be an outsider is phony, calling the Houston oilman a "Republican Party groupie." Mosbacher's father was the chief fund-raiser for President Bush, ran in the 1984 GOP Senate primary against Phil Gramm and was the state GOP finance chairman.

Bullock, 61, has served in the state House, as an assistant state attorney general, on former Gov. Preston Smith's staff, and was appointed secretary of state. In 1974, he was elected state comptroller.

In 1987, Mosbacher was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements as chairman of the Texas Department of Human Services.

DHS provides assistance to more than 600,000 Texans and its financial difficulties hang like an albatross around Mosbacher's neck.

State lawmakers have twice bailed out DHS with emergency appropriations. Some legislators predict a tax bill will be necessary next year, substantially due to problems at DHS, which has requested an additional \$2.5 billion for the next budget period.

Bullock says the agency's problems highlight Mosbacher's inexperience. Bullock says Mosbacher has

botched the only responsibility he's been given and is spending his inheritance trying to buy an elected office.

"He's in over his head. If he had started out and worked himself up in government and learned what was actually happening, it would be different," Bullock said.

Mosbacher defends his record, blaming the problems at DHS on lack of funding by the Legislature and unexpected costs due to expansion of coverage mandated by Congress.

Mosbacher has lashed back against Bullock with allegations of extravagant spending in the comptroller's office.

"If there's anything that's missing, particularly in every agency that I know of in state government, it's a matter of effectively establishing accountability for what you're spending," he said.

Bullock defends the expenditures, welcomes comparing the efficiency of DHS and the comptroller's office, and has released his own list of questionable purchases at Mosbacher's agency.

Bullock, who has led Mosbacher in the polls, said he doesn't consider himself to be the so-called "stopper" if Democrats at the top of the ballot have trouble.

He predicts a record number voters for a non-presidential general election will jump back and forth on the ballot between parties.

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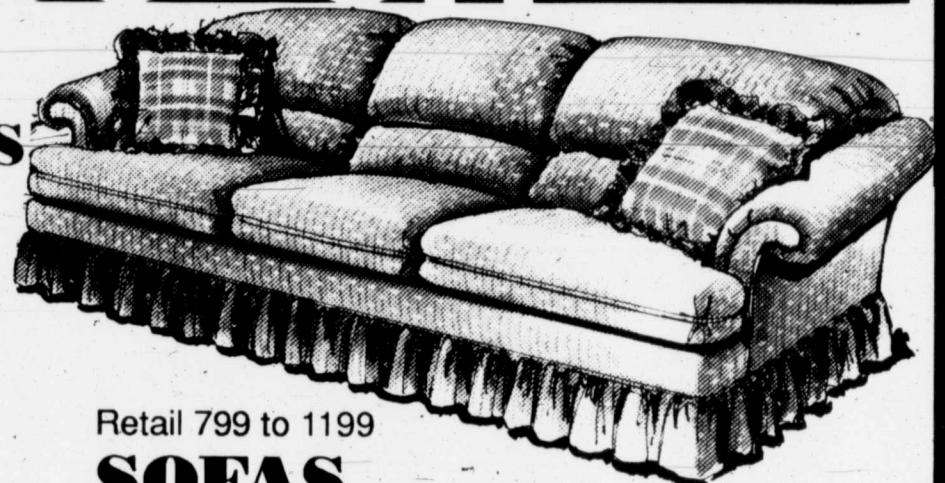
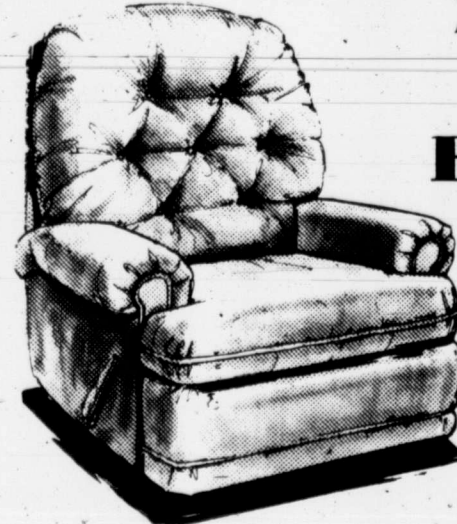
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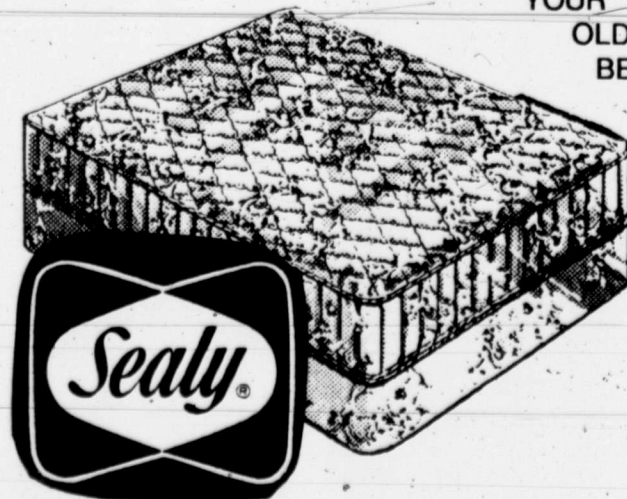
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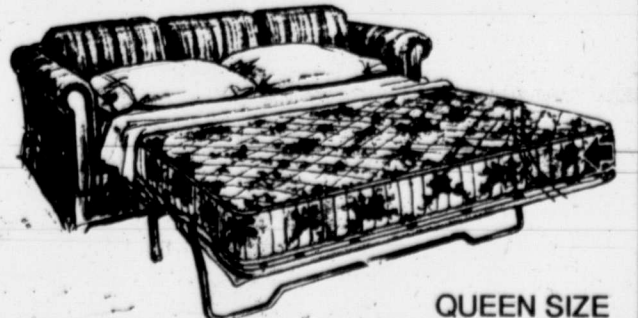
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Lifestyles

Memories abound on McLean's Route 66

(Editor's Note: In Museum Mementoes published last Monday, Sept. 3, I misspelled the name of John D. Back, one of the early settlers in the McLean area. His son, Jack Back, was employed in the Gray County Tax office from 1929 until his retirement in 1980.)

With the oil discoveries of the 1920s, McLean began to change. The town, once a residential center for ranching and farming, expanded to take in the oil field. McLean had two oil booms. The first, in 1928, was the biggest. Rent went sky high, and real estate boomed.

Roy Barker, a pioneer in oil drilling, worked on the first oil well on the Morse Ranch in 1926. In 1929, he drilled his first oil well on the Gething Ranch north of McLean and the first well on the Webb Ranch in 1930. He drilled a 5,000 barrel-a-day oil well on the Chapman Ranch in the 1930s.

The second boom resulted when the Kellerville oil field came into production in 1935.

In 1942, many prisoners of war camps were constructed in the United States, and a site near McLean was selected for a camp to retain Germans.

The site, approximately three miles east and one mile north of McLean, was apparently chosen because of flat land unobstructed by trees, sparse population and an inland position. Construction began in late 1942.

The camp consisted of 25 to 30 buildings for military and civilian personnel, and three large compounds to house German prisoners. There were twelve companies of Germans in the three compounds with 250 men in each company - a total of 3,000.

The first prisoners, who arrived in mid-summer of 1943, were brought to McLean by train and loaded into large side-boarded trucks for the trip to camp. Most of this first group had been Rommel's men and had been captured in North Africa.

As a whole they were above average in intelligence and educa-

tion. Many of them were quite skilled in woodworking, cooking, plumbing, electricity, arts, music, and especially trades. Most of them were young and their main interest was in seeing the end of the war and being able to return to their homes.

In 1944, the first group of prisoners was moved out and a second group came in. The prisoners were unloaded from trains and marched around by Hillcrest Cemetery to the camp. This group was taken in Sicily and was described as hardened, goose-stepping Nazis.

As the war was coming to an end in 1945, the prisoners were shipped out and the gates were closed on July 6. Although the camp had provided jobs for civilians, most of the people in McLean were glad to see it dismantled.

The 1952 population, estimate based on meter installations, placed more than 2,000 persons in and about the town, though census figures for that period recorded only 1,495 residents. In the early 1950s, there were 50 to 60 businesses in McLean.

Two assets built in the 1950s included the \$150,000 McLean clinic-hospital that opened July 1, 1956 (it closed in 1980), and the Lovett Memorial Library built in 1956 through the Lovett estate. The Form-o-uth Brassiere Company of Gardena, Calif. opened a southwest branch at McLean in early 1957. Before this undergarment factory closed in the 1970s, it employed several hundred people.

A man who often drove on Route 66, said that he had always loved traveling through McLean, "seeing that great billboard with the 'Uplift Town' on it."

According to the *McLean News*, one person who thought the billboard was obscene would sneak out and paint over the sign, but the kids in town would repaint the slogan.

In 1976, the population of McLean was about 1,000. There were 20 to 25 business establishments and five churches - down from seven in the early 1950s.

On November 13, 1981, dedica-



Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

tion ceremonies were held for the McLean War Memorial located in the American National Bank Memorial Park. The Memorial lists 28 McLean men who died in the World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam wars.

In recent years McLean has had the remodeling of its only bank, McLean Bank of Commerce, the opening of a nursing home facility, the passing of a \$100,000 bond to replace the city gas system, an addition to the Lovett Memorial Library

with a community meeting room, and the renovating and decorating of the McLean-Alanreed Historical Museum.

The museum, first opened on September 12, 1969, was the result of a community effort directed by Vera F. Back and Alice Short Smith. Fayette Belle Barton is the curator in 1990.

On June 16, 1990, on the John M. Haynes ranch, 10 miles north of McLean, the Battle of the North Fork of Red River was reenacted.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

This tiny brick structure, the site of a Phillips 66 service station for more than 60 years, served many customers traveling on Route 66. Located on the corner of First and Gray Streets in McLean, the 9' by 13' building is being restored as a "video viewable" site by the McLean Chapter of the Texas Old Route 66 Association. It will be restored with 1930s era equipment.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Shown left to right: Ruth Magee, Fayette Belle Barton, and Charlie Marie Shurley display their Route 66 T-shirts.

During that battle, which occurred on Sept. 29, 1872, U.S. Cavalry commanded by Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie captured a 262-tepee village of Comanches. The 1990 event was attended by about 409 members of the Palo Duro Chapter of the Westerner's Corral and onlookers who watched 10 members of Amarillo Company E of the 4th Cavalry make a mock charge.

McLean, located on historic Route 66, known as the "Main Street of America," suffered a severe setback when it was bypassed by Interstate 40. Construction on the last five-mile stretch of I-40, one mile south of McLean, began in 1980 at an estimated cost of \$792,000 per mile.

In July of 1984, the red velvet ribbon that spanned I-40's west-bound lane was cut. McLean was one of the last towns on the 2,200 mile Route 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles to be bypassed by the interstate. It was also the last town east of the Rockies to be bypassed by I-40, the 3,200 mile ribbon linking North Carolina to California.

The Old Route 66 Association of Texas, of which Delbert Trew of Alanreed is a director, has been formed to draw attention to the glory days of the highway with the hope that an interest in history will bring people once more to McLean.

Route 66 acquired a fame that no other stretch of road has surpassed. Phillips 66 Oil Company is said to have chosen that name because Route 66 was the best known road in the United States. The McLean Chapter of the Association now owns the lot and the cute little brick building that housed the old Phillips 66 station on west bound 66 in McLean, and will soon have a 1930 Phillips 66 service station restored and ready for tourists to view.

In his best known novel, *The Grapes of Wrath*, John Steinbeck referred to Route 66 as the "Mother Road" of the United States. In 1946, twenty years after the highway opened, Bobby Troup wrote a song about the Beat Generation, titled *Route 66*. Its most well-known line goes, "...get your kicks, on Route

66." In the 1950s, Jack Kerouac related the Beat Generation's pilgrimage from middle America to California along the same highway.

In his book, *Route 66: The Mother Road* (published in 1990), Michael Wallis takes his readers on a cross-country tour from Chicago's Grant Park to Ocean Avenue in Santa Monica, Calif. He introduces them to the people and places that made Route 66 special.

Wallis learned to read by looking at highway signs on Route 66. He hitch-hiked to his home from Camp Pendleton, and later drove trucks on the same highway. As a journalist, he has been writing for nearly twenty years about the people and places he has encountered on Route 66.

In June, the Association had a car rally for a 37-mile trip on and around a portion of Route 66. The next Association event, scheduled for September 15, will take automobile enthusiasts from Elk City, Okla., to McLean - 66 miles on Route 66.

The Association will feature artifacts, photographs and a video display of Route 66 in a 1,250 square foot space at the barbed wire museum now being prepared in McLean.

Delbert Trew is also president of the Texas Barbed Wire Collector's Association, whose purpose is to preserve and promote the history of barbed wire for future generations. He is spearheading the movement to establish a 14,000 square foot museum - "The Largest Barbed Wire Museum in the World." The museum will be housed in the large brick building at 100 N. Waldron in McLean. The McLean Fire Department, established in 1917, is now located in the building which was constructed for the undergarment factory of 1950 to early 1970s.

Bill Cox of the Amarillo Daily News has suggested that the museum might want to fly a brassiere from the flagpole in memory of the old support factory. Current plans are for the museum to be completed in late February 1991, and a formal ribbon cutting is set for March. Cox further quipped: "The ribbon will be barbed wire, I presume."



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Shown left to right: Magee, Barton, and Shurley model the backs of their T-shirts. The T-shirts are beautifully colored in blue, pink and black on white.



Location of the McLean Fire Department on the left, and future site of "The Largest Barbed Wire Museum in the World."

There are many ways to remember the deceased

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but after reading the letter from "Sorrow in San Francisco," I cannot keep silent. "Sorrow" wrote: "I had the sobering experience of visiting the grave of a friend who died 10 years ago, at the age of 21. Her family was distraught at the funeral and buried her in a wedding gown because she never had a real wedding. Apparently time had dimmed their grief; her grave was neglected, without a single flower to brighten it. Please continue to remind readers to show their love to others while they live, but also remember them in death."

Abby, for many years, I felt compelled to visit my mother's grave, even though it left me overcome with grief to the point of becoming hysterical. With the help of a fine therapist, I was able to resolve the issue. Now, I do not visit my mother's grave or place flowers there very often. Instead, I choose to remember her as she was the last time I saw her alive - or as she was during my childhood - instead of in that grave. To me, to remember her in her grave is to remember her gone, and she will never be gone from my heart.

Why put myself through the torment of visiting where she is not? Surely not for her! She would be the last person to want me to suffer such pain. Sign me ...

REMEMBER THEM ALIVE

DEAR REMEMBER: Thank you for putting into words what many feel. We don't all handle grief in the same way, so to those who find peace and comfort at the gravesite of a loved one, I say, "Go, and may God be with you, but don't sit in judgment of those who find gravesites too painful to bear."

I published this poem several years ago that says it all:

"Do not stand at my grave and weep,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow; I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain;

"I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush. Of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft star that shines at night.

"Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not there; I did not die." (Author Unknown)

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the letter about the secretary who was looking for "Europe" under "U" in the dictionary:

Back in the '50s, we had a young secretary right out of high school. One day the boss asked her to call Captain Smith at such and such a number in Washington, D.C. She dialed the number and asked to speak with Mister Captain Smith!

While discussing this later, one of my co-workers mentioned another young secretary who typed from dictation. "These figures were calculated with a sly drool." (Back in those days, we used slide rules.)

Another person recalled the time he received a telephone call from a person inquiring why the first person had sent him an envelope containing only three pieces of carbon

paper. It seems that the first person had dictated a letter to the secretary and asked her to send three carbons to the second person.

Another time, the boss had to make a quick trip to Washington, D.C., so he asked his new secretary to get him an airplane ticket. When he examined the ticket he found that the destination was Seattle. Upon questioning the secretary, he was told, "You told me to get a ticket to Washington, but you didn't say where in the state, so I picked a city for you!"

Believe it or not, Abby, these are all true stories.

RAYMOND F. ELSNER, LITTLETON, COLO.

DEAR RAYMOND: I believe you. Nobody could make up anything that good.

DEAR ABBY: Dad died suddenly of a massive heart attack on the tennis court. It was a terrible shock to Mom. They had been married for 48 years.

Mom's new-age therapist gave her one year only to mourn Dad's death, then she ordered her to get on with her life. This therapist then introduced Mom to an older man whom she had been treating for depression. The man's wife has Alzheimer's and has been out of touch with reality for many years.

You can probably guess the rest of this story. Now Mom, at age 70, is

keeping company with this married man. (She says it's platonic, but I'm not so sure.) I've been trying to convince her to break it off with him. My two brothers see nothing wrong with her conduct and tell me to mind my business.

How do you see it, Abby? Isn't a man whose wife has an incurable illness considered married? Whatever happened to "for better or worse, in sickness and in health—til death do us part?"

GERALDINE (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR GERALDINE: Of course the man is "still married," but his wife is living somewhere between heaven and earth, and the likelihood of her returning is nil. If your mother says their relationship is platonic, why not believe her?

To answer your question: If I were terminally ill with no chance of recovery and no longer recognized my husband, I would want him to live the remainder of his life with as much happiness as possible. And I would hope that the community would treat him, with understanding and compassion — and not rush to judgment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J.J. IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Anyone who says he is too old for "all that love stuff" either is — or he may as well be.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Cub Scouting offers family opportunities

Cub Scouting is a family-oriented program that weaves life-time values into exciting and challenging activities for boys from the first through fifth grades, according to Bob McGinnis, Scout Executive of the Golden Spread Council, Boys Scouts of America.

"Since 1910, we've been helping parents to strengthen the character, develop good citizenship and enhance the physical fitness of their sons," he said. "Today, more than 3000 boys are involved in Cub Scouting in the 26 county area."

Boys begin their Cub Scouting experience as Tiger Cubs, a one-year program for first-graders. Each boy participates with a parent (or another adult family member) in activities ranging from family entertainment to preparing for emergencies.

"The time a parent and son spend together in Tiger Cubs is a chance to have fun, to get to know one another better and to do things as a family as well as with other Tiger Cub members," McGinnis said.

From the second through the fifth grades (or ages 6 through 10), boys are eligible to join Cub Scouts. This home and neighborhood-centered program supports family life. Here a boy learns respect for home, God and country, and other people. Cub Scouting also provides the opportunity for boys to develop new physical skills through sports, crafts, and games; to learn how to get along with others through group activi-

ties; to develop new mental skills, including and understanding of nature and the outdoors; and to achieve a sense of personal independence.

"In a society where boys are often taught that winning is everything, Cub Scouting teaches them to do their best and to be helpful to others," he explained.

When a Cub Scout completes the third grade (or reaches age 10), he transfers to a Webelos den and begins preparing for his graduation from Cub Scouting into Boy Scouts.

"We want every Cub Scout to move upward into Boy Scouting, where there's even more adventure, more fun and excitement," he noted. "But, parents should realize that while young people have fun in Scouting, there's more to the program."

"Scouting instills values that help young people make sound, ethically based decisions throughout their lifetimes and that give them confidence as they become the leaders of the future," said McGinnis. He also pointed out that there is a place for parents in Scouting, too. "We operate through volunteer leadership, and parents are a natural source of volunteers for all Scouting programs. You're not just volunteering to serve Scouting; you're volunteering to help your children and their friends. It's your opportunity to be a positive influence on young people in this community."

For more information about Scouting, call Golden Spread Council at 806-358-6500.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mexican shrub
5 Slip of paper
12 Roman
13 Goose egg
14 Ardent affection
15 Colo. time
16 Uses frugally
17 Chemical suffix
18 Renew
20 Seed covering
22 Diving bird
23 Pipe-fitting unit
24 Track sections
27 Rowboat part
31 Comparative suffix
32 This and —
34 Large knife
35 Arrive

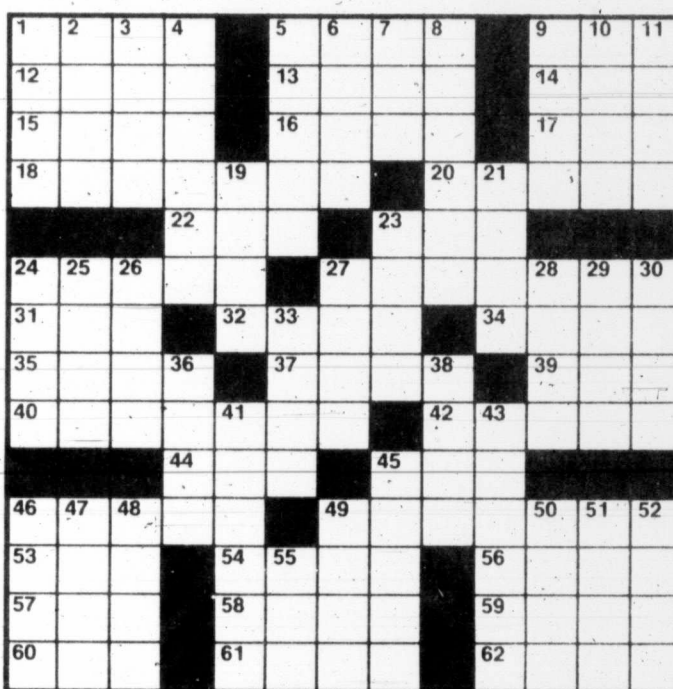
DOWN

37 And others (2 wds.)
39 Fancy vase
40 Aristotle
42 Map within a map
44 High craggy hill
45 Tribulation
46 Moved fast
49 Jazz player
53 "I like"
54 Venture
56 Break of day
57 Container
58 Famous volcano
59 Booty
60 Noun suffix
61 Obscure corner
62 Abstract being

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 KHAKI
2 JERSEY
3 AERATE
4 JERULES
5 YENNEDY
6 ERRANT
7 ADO
8 RIVET
9 PTO
10 KELP
11 TOR
12 HELP
13 DDAY
14 WINERY
15 TIP
16 NOA
17 EPI
18 GNP
19 JUNEAU
20 EELY
21 KANT
22 NFC
23 DUES
24 ORC
25 VIOLS
26 GAT
27 ARISES
28 EULOGY
29 LEARN
30 TWEASEL
31 ADLAI
32 SPIRE

1 pigment
2 Part of eye
3 Of an artery
4 Store
5 employed
6 Treat in contrived manner
7 I possess (cont.)
8 Examiner
9 Dec. holiday
10 Doesn't exist
11 Virginia willow
12 Eject
13 Electric fish
14 Bye-bye
15 Puerto
16 Vast period of time
17 La Douce
18 Horse food
19 Responsibility
20 Wax
21 Midwestern college
22 Inheritor
23 Ancient Italian family
24 Animal of the cat family
25 Dripping wet
26 Stylus
27 Inflict
28 Ceremony
29 Similar
30 Penny
31 Yes
32 Resort of New Mexico
33 Numbers
34 Grafted, in heraldry
35 From — Z



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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

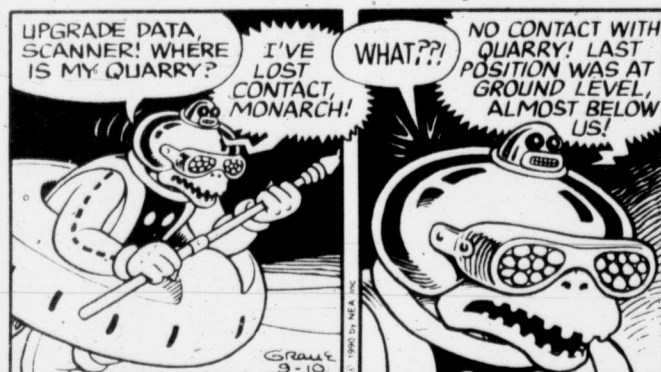
By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



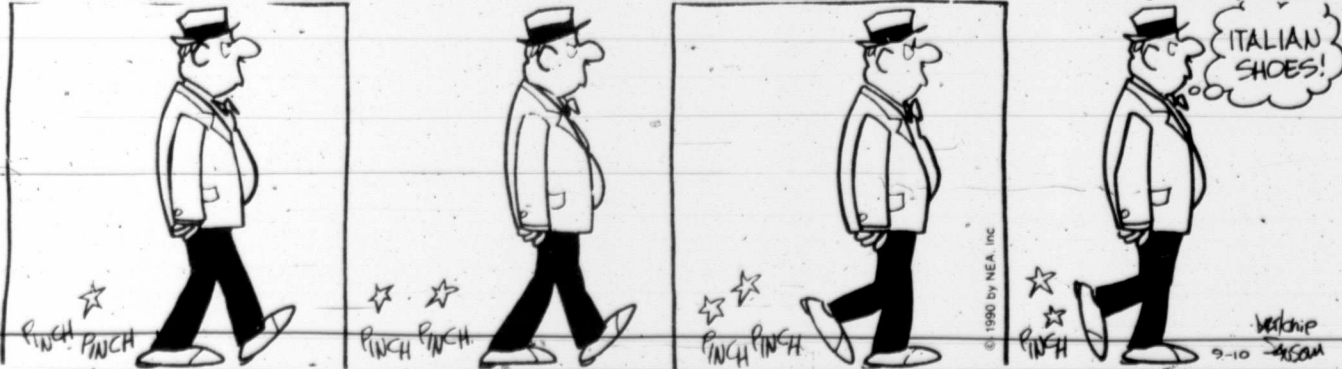
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Cowboys foil Chargers' gamble

Bates' clutch tackle preserves Pokes' win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Keeping Bill Bates on the final 47-man roster as special teams captain is perhaps the smartest decision Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson has made this season.

Bates, whose roster spot was in jeopardy during the exhibition season, made the play that spoiled San Diego's daring fake punt on Sunday, helping the Cowboys to a 17-14 victory. It snapped a 14-game home losing streak, the longest in team history.

"When you see a freight train, you just close your eyes and hit 'em," Bates said of his game-turning tackle.

The "freight train" Bates saw was linebacker Gary Plummer taking the short snap on fourth and six at the Dallas 49.

"Fortunately, this 200-pound body was enough to stop that 260-pound freight train," Bates said.

Plummer was halted after a two-yard gain, then Troy Aikman made the Chargers coach Dan Henning pay dearly for the brass call.

Aikman, looking for his first victory after 11 losses, sneaked in from a yard out with 1:58 to play.

Henning was stunned by the loss, but didn't

duck the issue.

"It was a dumb ... mistake," he said. "I was hoping somebody would bail me out on it but it wasn't blocked correctly. I should have called it off."

"It's a disappointing loss, the kind I'll carry around a long time."

The smallest home crowd in 26 years, 48,063, watched Dallas get its first home victory since Sept. 25, 1988, against Atlanta, when Tom Landry was coach.

Aikman directed a 53-yard scoring drive after San Diego tried the fake punt on fourth and six with 5:15 to play.

Plummer was stopped by Bates and Daniel Stubbs.

"I knew something was up," said Bates, captain of the special teams. "We expected them to try something. The tackle didn't try to block me like he does normally."

Plummer took the blame.

"We tried to call the play to the other side and nine guys heard it but one guy didn't," Plummer said. "It's my fault. I'm paid to make the plays. I should have run over somebody or done something. It's my responsibility."

Dallas took over on its own 47. Tommie Agee ran 16 yards but Aikman produced the big play on a 24-yard pass to Kelvin Martin to the San Diego 1.

A big grin spread across Aikman's face after

the victory.

"I've been looking for that, it's been a long time," Aikman said. "I've had a lot of abuse from the press. But all the work we've done has made it worth it."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson agreed.

"We've got some happy players in this locker room," Johnson said. "We could have folded in the fourth quarter, but we didn't, then we got the break we needed. It was great play by our special teams."

Marion Butts scored a touchdown after a disputed pass interference penalty to give San Diego a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Issiac Holt was ruled by field judge Ed Merrifield to have interfered with San Diego wide receiver Anthony Miller in the Dallas end zone.

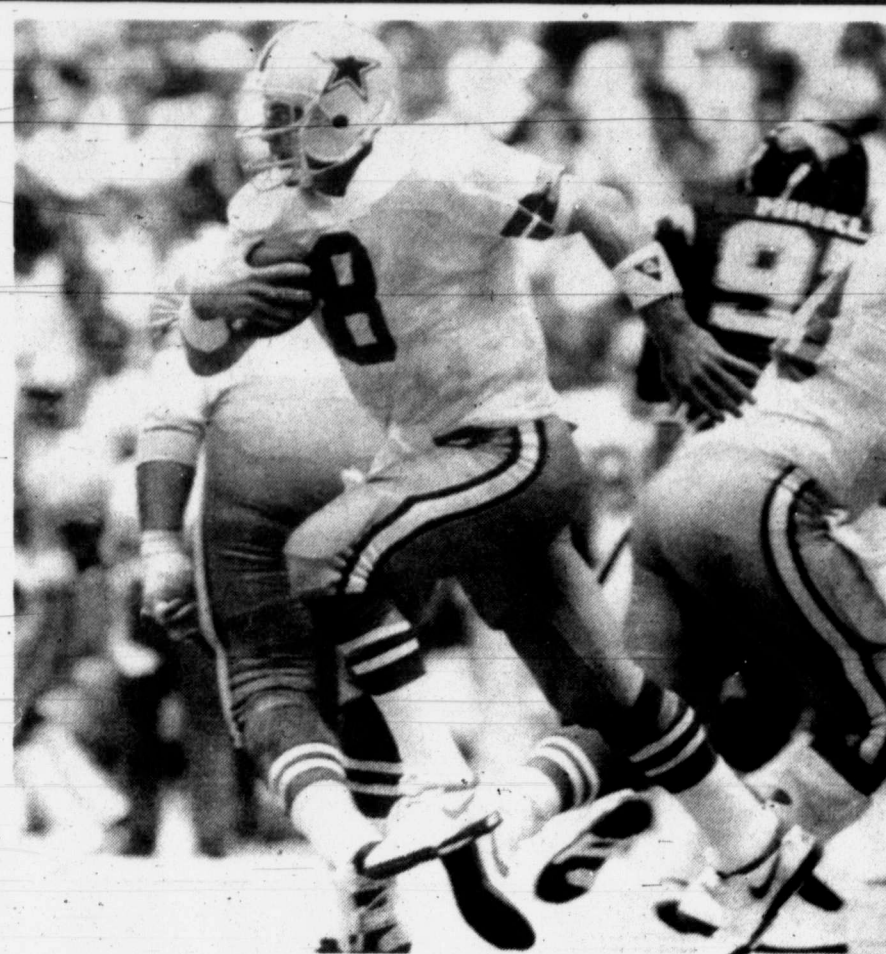
The penalty covered 41 yards and Butts scored on the next play from a yard out with 5:43 left in the second quarter.

Aikman threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon, who outjumped defenders Gil Byrd and Vencie Glenn for a 7-0 lead.

San Diego came right back to tie it 7-7 on a 62-yard drive climaxed by Mark Vlasic's 14-yard scoring pass to Craig McEwen.

Johnson got the game ball, his second. The first came from the Cowboys' only 1989 victory, 13-3 over Washington at RFK Stadium.

"It's a great feeling," Johnson said. "This win will allow us to gain momentum and win again."



Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman scrambles for yardage against the Chargers.

Miller captures Amarillo Open

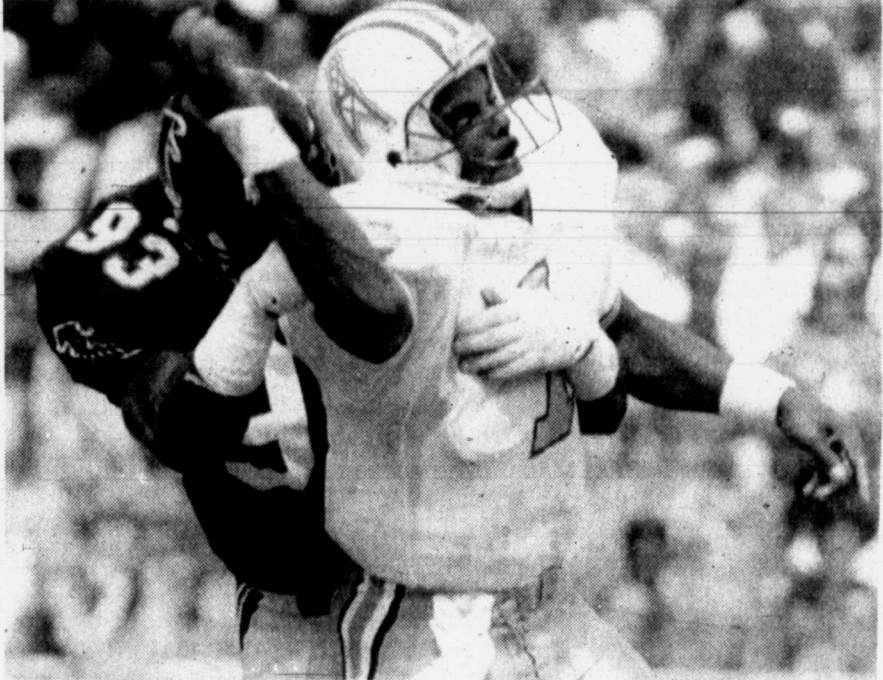
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Lindy Miller of Fort Worth shot an even-par 70 to win the \$100,000 Ben Hogan Amarillo Open by two shots over four players.

Miller, 34, won \$20,000 in his first Hogan Tour event of the year Sunday. He finished with a 10-under-par 200 on the 6,500-yard, par-70 Amarillo Country Club course.

Andy Dillard, Brian Watts, John Daly and Kevin Leach finished tied for second at 8-under par in the 54-hole event, each winning \$7,750.

Dillard and Watts each shot final-round 66s, and Daly, second last week at the Hogan Tour Texarkana Open, finished with a 68.

Leach, the first-round co-leader with Tray Tyner, shot a final round 67.



Oilers' quarterback Warren Moon fumbles after being tackled by the Falcons' Aundray Bruce.

Falcons humble Oilers, 47-27

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons are exactly as promised.

They outthrust, outthit, outchased and outexecuted coach Jerry Glanville's old team, the Houston Oilers, 47-27 Sunday.

"We're blitzing 7 guys, they've got 6 to block them, but we've got great cornerbacks," said linebacker Tim Green, who led a Falcons defense that turned two early fumbles into touchdowns. One was scored by Bobby Butler, who recovered an often-bobbled ball in the end zone, the other by Jesse Tuggle, who hauled the ball 65 yards, stopping halfway, before scoring.

"We're coached to pick it up and go with it. We're coached to go for the football whether there's whistles or no whistles. We're going to outthrust everyone. That's the way we're coached," Green said.

The first fumble came when Aundray Bruce hit Warren Moon as he was getting ready to pass. The second came after Tuggle pried the ball loose from Moon.

"A lot of guys thought the ball was dead," Green said. "We're coached that if it's possible the ball's in play, we're going."

"I thought it was fumble all the way, I thought they

might have ruled it down, that's why I stopped," said Tuggle, who was one who got a hand on the first fumble before Butler finally captured it.

"The play was behind Warren. The ball was behind his back, so I just picked it up. I picked it up and kept going."

Oilers Coach Jack Pardee said the Falcons performed exactly as expected.

"We knew they were building their offense around (Andre) Rison and (Steve) Broussard. We knew when Broussard was in there, they were going to run. We knew when they were going to pass. We just didn't execute with them."

On defense, "They're all man-to-man back there, all you've got to do is beat them and run to the end zone."

The Oilers, however, only managed to do that once from long range — when Ernest Givins took a pass from Moon 80 yards for a score. He also scored on a 6-yard pass from Moon.

Moon, who ended up with 31 completions in 52 tries for 397 yards and 2 interceptions, also threw scoring tosses to Tony Jones, 6 yards, and Bernard Ford, 13 yards.

Amarillo Open Scores

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Final scores and earnings Sunday of the \$100,000 Ben Hogan Amarillo Open played on the 6,500-yard, par-70 Amarillo Country Club course:

Lindy Miller	\$20,000	66-64-70-200
Andy Dillard	\$7,750	69-67-66-202
Brian Watts	\$7,750	66-70-66-202
John Daly	\$7,750	67-67-68-202
Kevin Leach	\$7,750	65-67-70-202
James Blair	\$3,250	68-69-68-203
Clint Browne	\$3,250	68-67-68-203
John Ross	\$2,125	72-66-66-204
Steve Haskins	\$2,125	68-70-66-204
Brandel Chamblee	\$2,125	67-70-67-204
Dennis Trier	\$2,125	69-65-70-204
Mike Standly	\$1,850	68-72-65-205
Perry Arthur	\$1,850	66-70-69-205
Jeff Gallagher	\$1,450	67-73-66-206
Beau Baugh	\$1,450	64-72-70-206
Eric Hoos	\$1,275	69-70-68-207
Hugh Royer III	\$1,275	69-70-68-207
Mike Miles	\$1,275	69-68-70-207
Tray Tyner	\$1,275	68-74-214
Ed Humenik	\$1,025	72-69-67-208
Tim Loustalot	\$1,025	72-69-67-208
Gary Pinn	\$1,025	70-68-70-208
Don Walsworth	\$1,025	69-69-70-208
Stephen Ames	\$1,025	68-69-71-208
Lee Chill	\$1,025	66-68-74-208
Trevor Dodds	\$820	72-69-68-209
Rick Dalpos	\$820	72-69-68-209
Scott Gump	\$820	73-67-69-209
Tom Lehman	\$820	70-69-70-209
Jim Schuman	\$820	66-73-70-209
Jim McGovern	\$820	71-67-71-209
Dick Mast	\$661	70-71-69-210
Sam Randolph	\$661	70-70-70-210
John Flannery	\$661	70-70-70-210
Mike Walton	\$661	74-66-70-210
Eion Leggett	\$661	69-71-70-210
Jeff Maggari	\$661	70-70-70-210
Greg Hamilton	\$661	72-67-71-210
Eric Booker	\$661	70-69-71-210
Tom Garner	\$661	69-68-73-210
Fred Wadsworth	\$661	72-69-70-211
Keith Harris	\$565	67-72-72-211
Dale Fuller	\$565	71-67-73-211
Greg Ladehoff	\$565	70-66-75-211
Bill McKenzie	\$565	72-69-71-212
Paul McIntyre	\$515	74-67-71-212
Larry Rentz	\$515	71-70-71-212
Brad Lardon	\$515	75-66-71-212
Ben Bates	\$515	68-71-75-214
Greg Powers	\$515	68-71-75-214
Barry Chessman	\$515	70-70-74-212
Wes Weston	\$470	71-70-72-213
Rich Parker	\$470	75-66-72-213
Martin Board	\$470	71-70-72-213
Rick Cramer	\$440	71-70-73-214
Cary Spolar	\$440	68-71-75-214
Jeff Cook	\$440	68-71-75-214
Mike Holland	\$420	71-70-74-215
Dwight Nevil	\$410	73-68-75-216

BYU shocks Miami

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ty Detmer passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns as 16th-ranked Brigham Young shocked defending national champion Miami 28-21 Saturday night, only the third Hurricane loss in the last 55 regular-season games.

Detmer outdueled Miami quarterback Craig Erickson in what was billed as a battle of Heisman Trophy favorites.

The lanky junior picked apart top-ranked Miami's feared defense with short, pinpoint passes, completing 38 of 54 throws, including a 7-yard TD toss to Mike Salido and 2-point conversion pass to Andy Boyce that gave BYU a 28-21 lead late in the third quarter.

Miami drove into BYU territory twice late in the fourth quarter, but failed to score.

Sampras takes home top prize in U.S. Tennis Open

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras and his big serve. See him make the top seeds disappear right before your eyes.

Sampras, who dazzled them in Philadelphia and thrilled them in England, brought his act to New York. It was a smash hit.

The 19-year-old Californian's two-week run at the National Tennis Center, just a few short miles east of Broadway, ended Sunday with Sampras taking home \$350,000 and, more importantly, the U.S. Open men's singles title.

"Today was the best that I could possibly play," Sampras said after

crushing Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

Agassi agreed with that assessment.

"Anything he touched turned to gold out there," said Agassi, the No. 4 seed in the 128-player men's singles field. "He moved well, hit well, came in well. He served big."

The latter was an understatement.

The 6-foot, 160-pound Sampras blasted 13 aces and 12 other service winners. For the tournament, he hit 100 aces and became the youngest U.S. men's champion. Oliver S. Campbell won the title 100 years ago at 19 years, 6 months, 9 days. Sampras is 19 years, 28 days old.

"I think that I deserve it," Sam-

pras said. "I worked really hard to do well here."

It took Sampras only 1 hour, 42 minutes to rush past Agassi and capture his first Grand Slam title. Agassi now is 0-2 in Grand Slam finals, having lost to Ecuador's Andres Gomez at the French Open in June.

And it was Sampras' big serve that, if it didn't do Agassi in, set up everything the right-hander from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., did.

"When you hit a serve 120 mph on the line, there's not a lot (anyone) can do," said Agassi.

When he wasn't blasting serves past Agassi, Sampras was hitting winning volleys, covering the net completely, never letting his oppo-

nent find a passing lane and get back into the match. And Sampras proved he could trade groundstrokes with Agassi, who played tentatively throughout the match, not at all in the aggressive way he played to get to the final.

"It didn't look as though he was hitting his groundstrokes as clean or as deep as he wanted to, and I took complete advantage of that," Sampras said. "I thought he would go for more shots and more winners, and he just seemed tentative out there. He wasn't being the aggressor."

"He was letting me dictate the play, and I think that was the difference."

Agassi, however, gave the credit to Sampras. Asked if he felt flat, the lime-green-clad Agassi said:

"I'd like to say yes to that, but I don't want to take away any credit from Pete. He was the reason. I never seemed to get into the groove."

After Agassi held to begin the match, Sampras opened his first service with an ace. It was just the beginning, but it was a taste of things to come.

In the third game, Sampras pulled to duce, then broke Agassi to take a 2-1 lead. Then Sampras grabbed the crowd of 20,746 with his show-stopping number, firing three aces in a row.

America has gentleman champion

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A whole nation breathes easier today.

Americans came this close to having Bart Simpson with a tennis racket masquerading as their national champion. Instead, they got a well-groomed, sometimes-painfully polite kid who lionizes the courtly gentlemen of a bygone era and still lives at home with his parents.

"I'm just a normal 19-year-old," Pete Sampras said, "growing up with a very unusual job."

If only Andre Agassi's life were that simple. Because the neon-green outfits and the Vegas showgirl hair, the endorsements, the entourage and the on-court emoting cannot hide the fact that Agassi is still without the one thing he needs and wants most — a Grand Slam title to validate his talent.

"If you convinced me that he was that cool on the inside, then I would be amazed," the 20-year-old Agassi said, still smarting from the 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 spanking Sampras administered in the U.S. Open final.

"But I don't believe that, and I don't think that even he admits to being that cool on the inside ... It's amazing that he could play so solidly," Agassi continued, "and not show it."

Believe it, Andre. Pete does. And he just may be.

Because just like that, Sampras became the youngest champion in U.S. Open history and in the bargain delivered what Agassi and nearly everyone else in the suddenly resurgent American brat pack — 23-year-olds Aaron Krickstein and Jay Berger, 21-year-old David Wheaton and 20-year-old Jim Courier — have only promised.

With a serve like a siege gun and a few hundred swings on an overcast day in cool New York, he joined 1988 French Open winner Michael Chang in proving that excellence is what the game is about, and that being ranked among the top two dozen players in the world should mean more than a spot in line at the payroll window.

And until Sampras turned the trick on the stadium court Sunday at the National Tennis Center, no Yank, man or woman, had hoisted the silver trophy over his head since John McEnroe in 1984.

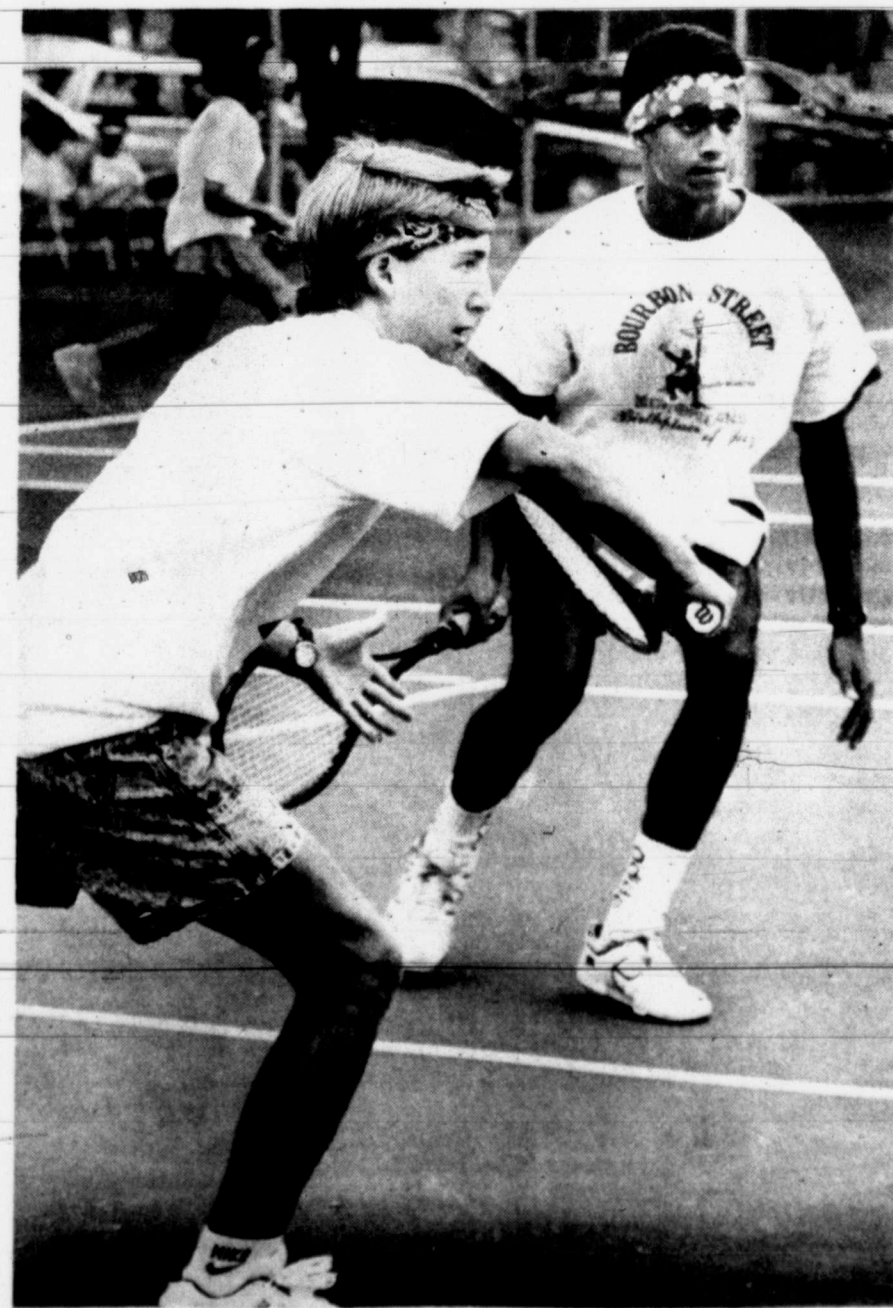
Sure, it was tempting during the lean years to try to count the transplanted Czechs Ivan Lendl (1985-87) and Martina Navratilova (1983-84, 1986-87) as American champions. Yet anyone so easily suckered was quickly reminded that the best hope of American tennis was supposed to be its junior development programs and not the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But no more. Here, where the melting pot boils over on occasion, five of the quarterfinalists and three of the semifinalists were American brat packers — counting the resilient, McEnroe, who at 31 may not be young, but is still most certainly a brat.

Of the foreign contingent still around by the final eight, No. 3 seed Lendl was ousted by Sampras, and unseeded Soviet Andrei Cherkasov and defending champion and No. 2 Boris Becker of West Germany were dumped in succession by Agassi.

It should have come as little surprise, then, that the strains of "I'm Proud to be an American" were piped over the loudspeakers when Sampras won the title.

Pampa tennis teams win fall opener



The PHS doubles team of Joe Welborn (foreground) and Sameer Mohan won their match against PD.

The Pampa High tennis teams opened the fall season with a convincing 14-4 win over Palo Duro Saturday at the PHS courts.

"Palo Duro is a lot better than they were last year, so the win made us feel pretty good. Our girls really dominated, winning 9-0," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett.

Boys Division

Minh Nguyen (PD) def. Joe Welborn, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Brad Chambers (P) def. Tay Kongdara, 6-3, 7-6.

Sameer Mohan (P) def. Damon Wilson, 6-3, 6-4.

Nayan Patel (PD) def. J.B. Horton, 7-6, 6-2.

Edward Dunigan (P) def. Alpesh Patel, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Ryan Osborne (P) def. Hiep Vu, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles — Welborn-Mohan (P) def. Nguyen-Wilson, 7-5, 6-1.

Patel-Patel (PD) def. Chambers-Horton, 7-6, 7-5; Kongdara-Kongdara, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls Division

Holly Hinton (P) def. Marisa, 7-6, 6-3.

Heather Gikas (P) def. Paloy, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Shannon Simmons (P) def. Vanya, 7-5, 6-1.

Leigh Ellen Osborne (P) def. Marie, 6-1, 6-0.

Laura Williams (P) def. Stephanie, 6-1, 6-4.

Meredith Horton (P) def. Nga, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles — Hinton-Gikas (P) def. Paloy, 6-0, 7-6; Gikas-Simmons (P) def. Marisa-Marie, 6-4, 6-0.

Williams-Horton (P) def. Stephanie-Kankao, 6-3, 6-3.



The Royals' Jeff Schulz rolls over in the dirt after scoring a run against Rangers' catcher Geno Petralli Sunday. The Rangers won, 6-5.

A's manager not talking about playoffs yet

By The Associated Press

Don't ask Tony La Russa who he wants to meet in the American League playoffs. "Obviously, you haven't been around me," the Oakland manager snapped when a reporter asked about the Athletics' playoff plans. "We're in September and playing well. But we're not talking playoffs."

Oakland's 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees on Sunday opened a 91/2-game lead over Chicago, the A's biggest margin of the season.

Oakland won all 12 games against the Yankees this year, outscoring them 62-12, outpitching them 116-65 and outhomering them 13-3. The A's joined Kansas City in 1988 (12-0 against Baltimore), Baltimore in 1978 (11-0 versus Oakland) and Baltimore in 1978 (12-0 against Kansas City) as the only clubs to take an entire series.

A few days ago, it seemed the A's were heading for a rematch of their 1988 playoff with Boston. But Roger Clemens is hurting and Toronto has won four straight to move within 4 1/2 games of the Red Sox.

The Jays finished a three-game sweep of Chicago on Sunday, beating the White Sox

6-1, while Boston fell to Seattle 3-1.

Elsewhere, it was Baltimore 3, California 1; Cleveland 12, Minnesota 9; Detroit 5, Milwaukee 0, and Texas 6, Kansas City 5. "We dug ourselves into this hole," Blue Jays first baseman Fred McGriff said.

Athletics 7, Yankees 3
Oakland completed the first season sweep ever against the Yankees on Willie McGee's tiebreaking, two-run triple in the ninth inning.

McGee drove in four runs and Dave Stewart got his 19th victory as Oakland won its seventh straight game, matching its longest winning streak since April 1989. Mark McGwire homered and added a two-run single in the ninth.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1
McGriff and Greg Myers hit consecutive home runs in a four-run sixth inning.

McGriff led off the sixth with his 33rd home run, a shot to straightaway center to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 11 games. Myers followed with a shot to the middle deck in right for his fifth homer of the season and first since June 16.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 1

Matt Young gave up one run in seven innings and tied a major league record with four strikeouts in the first inning.

Young (8-14) became the 21st major leaguer, and ninth in the American League, to strike out four batters in an inning.

Orioles 3, Angels 1
Rookie Anthony Telford earned his second major league victory with 6 1-3 solid innings.

Telford gave up five hits and one run, before getting relief help from Jose Bautista and Joe Price in the seventh. Curt Schilling worked one inning and Gregg Olson finished for his 30th save.

Indians 12, Twins 9

Cleveland had eight of its season-high 20 hits in a seven-run, seventh inning.

After making three errors and missing several scoring opportunities over the first six innings, the Indians rallied from a 5-1 deficit off starter Mark Guthrie and reliever Jack Savage (0-2).

Mets continue slump

By The Associated Press

There are a few words to describe how the New York Mets are playing these days, and first baseman Dave Magadan knows them.

"We stink," Magadan said after the Mets lost 6-2 Sunday at Philadelphia. "Right now what other word would you use?"

While the Mets failed to gain on the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 9-5 to Montreal, the Los Angeles Dodgers closed in a little on the Cincinnati Reds.

Andres Galarraga and Mike Fitzgerald homered as Montreal took an early four-run lead and went on to beat Pittsburgh. But the Mets lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Philadelphia's Dickie Thon broke an 0-for-21 slide with a go-ahead double in a four-run, seven-hit seventh inning. New York remained 3 1/2 games behind the Pirates in the National League East.

"We can't worry about the Pirates," Darryl Strawberry said. "We have to worry about winning."

The Mets are 46-22 in Shea Stadium but 32-39 on the road. They return home today, starting a homestand that's scheduled to have two games each against St. Louis and Pittsburgh and three against the Phillies.

"It hurts," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "We at least wanted to go home with a win. But we've got 10 games at home. We play better at home."

In other games, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 6-4, San Francisco beat Houston 5-1, San Diego beat Atlanta 5-4 in 11 innings and St. Louis beat Chicago 9-2.

Pat Combs (7-9) and Joe Boever combined on a five-hitter to lead the Phillies to their fourth victory over the Mets in their last five games. Boever pitched two perfect innings for his 12th save.

Sid Fernandez (9-12) led 2-1 going into the seventh but gave up a game-tying single to pinch-hitter Von Hayes, Thon's double and Darren Daulton's two-run single.

Wheeler, Miami, win football openers

Wheeler 40, Sunray 0

SUNRAY—Number 3-ranked Wheeler cruised to a 40-0 win over Sunray in the Mustangs' football opener Friday night.

The victory avenged a 15-0 loss to Sunray last year. Nathan Willeford, who scored three touchdowns, was Wheeler's leading rusher with 75 yards on 20 carries.

Matt Smith scored two touchdowns for the Mustangs, one on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Jason Beers and another on a 25-yard interception.

Mack Marshall picked up 73 yards on 15 carries and scored one touchdown.

Wheeler hosts Sayre, Okla. Friday night with the kickoff at 8 p.m.

Miami 48, Follett 0

MIAMI—Miami opened the six-man season Friday night by blanketing Follett, 48-0.

Jasson Ott was Miami's top ground gainer with 194 yards which scoring three touchdowns.

Don Howard also scored three times for the Warriors while rushing for 74 yards on five carries.

Miami hosts Silverton at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Baseball
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	61	.561	—
Toronto	74	66	.529	4 1/2
Detroit	67	74	.475	12
Milwaukee	66	73	.475	12
Baltimore	63	75	.457	14 1/2
Cleveland	62	78	.443	16 1/2
New York	57	82	.410	21

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	89	50	.640	—
Chicago	79	59	.572	9 1/2
Texas	73	67	.521	16 1/2
California	69	71	.493	20 1/2
Seattle	69	71	.493	20 1/2
Kansas City	66	74	.471	23 1/2
Minnesota	65	76	.461	25

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 1
Boston 10, Seattle 2
Toronto 3, Chicago 0
Oakland 5, New York 2
Baltimore 5, California 4
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2
Texas 2, Kansas City 1

Sunday's Games
Seattle 3, Boston 1
Oakland 7, New York 3
Baltimore 3, California 1
Toronto 6, Chicago 1
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 9
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 0
Texas 6, Kansas City 5

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Knudson 10-8 and Edens 3-2) at Boston (Kieckhefer 6-7 and G.Harris 12-6), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 12-8 and King 8-4) at Cleveland (Swindell 10-8 and Nagy 0-3), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Chiamparino 0-0) at New York (LaPoint 7-10), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 6-7) at Baltimore (Harnisch 10-10), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 10-4) at Kansas City (Wagner 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 23-5) at Seattle (Hanson 13-9), 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota (P.Abbott 0-2) at California (J.Abbott 9-12), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	—
New York	78	61	.561	3 1/2
Montreal	73	66	.525	8 1/2
Chicago	65	74	.468	16 1/2
Philadelphia	65	74	.468	16 1/2
St. Louis	64	76	.457	18

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	79	60	.568	—
Los Angeles	74	66	.529	5 1/2
San Francisco	72	68	.514	7 1/2
San Diego	64	75	.460	15
Houston	63	77	.450	16 1/2
Atlanta	58	82	.414	21 1/2

Saturday's Games

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 2, Houston 1, 10 innings
New York 12, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 11, San Diego 5

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 5
San Francisco 5, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4, 11 innings
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2

Monday's Games
St. Louis (DeLeon 7-15) at New York (Viola 17-9), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 10-7) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Nabholz 4-0) at Chicago (Harkey 12-6), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 10-13) at San Diego (Rasmussen 9-13), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 13-9) at San Francisco (Robinson 10-5), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

National Football League

At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Football

All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	26	10
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	10	26
New England	1	0	0	.000	24	27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	20	25

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Central	1	0	0	1.000	25	20
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
Cleveland	1	0	0	.000	27	47
Houston	0	1	0	.000	3	13
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	3	13

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
West	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	14	9
L.A. Raiders	0	1	0	.000	9	14
Denver	0	1	0	.000	14	17
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	0	17
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	0	17

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	27	20
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	31	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	20	27
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000	0	31

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	17	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	36	24
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	38	21
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	21	38
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	21	24

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
West	1	0	0	1.000	47	27
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	24	36

Sunday's Games
Kansas City 24, Minnesota 21
Washington 31, Phoenix 0
Green Bay 36, Los Angeles Rams 24
Chicago 17, Seattle 0
Tampa Bay 38, Detroit 21

Los Angeles Raiders 14, Denver 9
Atlanta 47, Houston 27
Buffalo 26, Indianapolis 10
Cincinnati 25, New York Jets 20
Miami 27, New England 24
Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 3
Dallas 17, San Diego 14
New York Giants 27, Philadelphia 20

Monday's Game

San Francisco at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

High School Top 10

DALLAS (AP) — Here is how Texas high school football teams fared in the AP's Preseason Top Ten fared over the weekend:

- Class 5A**
1. Aldine (1-0) def. Houston Madison, 31-7
 2. Converse Judson (1-0) def. SA Holmes, 35-15
 3. Fort Bend Willowridge (1-0) def. Houston Stratford, 27-6
 4. Odessa Permian (1-0) def. EP Irvin, 27-7
 5. Marshall (0-1) lost to Monroe, La., 21-14
 6. Dallas Carter (1-0) def. Killean Ellison, 29-12
 7. Arlington Lamar (1-0) def. Irving Nimitz, 26-14
 8. Houston Yates (1-0) def. Houston Washington, 27-6
 9. SA Marshall (0-1) lost to SA MacArthur, 21-7
 10. Amarillo Palo Duro (1-0) def. Odessa, 20-7

- Class 4A**
1. A&M Consolidated (1-0) def. Navasota, 24-6
 2. Chapel Hill (0-1) lost to Henderson, 19-7
 3. Lubbock Estacado (1-0) def. Plainview, 33-14
 4. West Orange Stark (0-1) lost to Bay City, 27-6
 5. Dallas Roosevelt (1-0) def. Wilmer-Hutchins, 12-0
 6. Austin Westlake (0-1) lost to Kerrville, 27-22
 7. Big Spring (1-0) def. Amarillo Caprock 42-13
 8. Henderson (1-0) def. Chapel Hill, 19-7
 9. McKinney (1-0) def. Waxahachie, 20-7
 10. Bay City (1-0) def. West Orange-Stark, 21-6

- Class 3A**
1. Vernon (1-0) def. Altus, Okla., 35-26
 2. Southlake Carroll (1-0) def. Coppell, 16-14
 3. Navasota (0-1) lost to A&M Consolidated, 24-6
 4. Mexia (0-1) lost to Connally, 9-7
 5. Ballinger (1-0) def. Colorado City, 26-12
 6. Newton (1-0) def. Nederland, 13-6
 7. Odem (0-2) lost to Port Lavaca, 32-26
 8. Sealy (1-0) def. Wharton, 30-23
 9. Gladewater (1-0) def. Jefferson, 23-6
 10. Denver City (0-1) lost to Lamesa, 40-14

- Class 2A**
1. Groveton (1-0) def. Coldspring, 37-13
 2. Pilot Point (1-0) def. Paradise, 46-0
 3. Grand Saline (1-0) def. Van, 14-6
 4. Schulenburg (1-0) def. East Bernard, 33-0
 5. Refugio (0-0-1) was tied by Bittern, 7-7
 6. Malakoff (0-1) lost to Bullard, 12-6
 7. Post (1-0) def. Abilene, 39-0
 8. Farmersville (1-0) def. Frisco, 34-15
 9. DeLeon (1-0) def. Dublin, 42-0
 10. West Texas def. Sanford-Fritch 7-6

- Class A**
1. Thorndale (0-1) lost to Franklin, 22-15
 2. Munday (1-0) def. Haskell, 64-19
 3. Italy (1-0) def. Blooming Grove, 35-7
 4. Farwell (1-0) def. Plains, 34-13
 5. Garden City (1-0) def. Forsan, 51-8
 6. Flatonia (1-0) def. Weimar, 39-0
 7. Spur (1-0) def. Tahoka, 55-21
 8. Bartlett (1-0) def. Rogers, 48-6
 9. Fannindel (1-0) def. Honey Grove, 38-18
 10. Coolidge (0-1) lost to Calvert, 32-6

Arizona State wallops Baylor

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Some fans wanted to run Arizona State coach Larry Marmie out of town last season because of the Sun Devils' lack of a rushing attack.

Saturday night, Arizona State ran all over Baylor for a 34-13 in the Sun Devils' season opener as redshirt freshman tailback George Montgomery scored two of their four rushing touchdowns.

"It was a great way to start things off," Marmie said. "I thought our players played their fannies off. I was very pleased by what I saw from George and (junior fullback Kelvin) Fisher. We went out there and attacked and made some good things happen."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa will be conducting a public hearing Tuesday, September 11, 1990 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Commission Room, Third Floor, City Hall, 200 W. Foster relative to the abandonment of a dedicated fire lane (public easement). All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
Sept. 10, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Mobeetie. Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

2 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

3 Personal

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

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

AL ANON 669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Sunday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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112 Farms and Ranches

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434, lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

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14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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14t Radio and Television

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14y Upholstery

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15 Instruction

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21 Help Wanted

Hardes Restaurant
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ATTENTION excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 1-800-2756, department P3140.

BE A Vista Volunteer? Tralee Crisis Center has positions available for persons interested in working with volunteers and fund raising. Must be a 18 years old. Substantial allowance and other benefits. Call 669-1131.

BUY your Avon Christmas at cost. No door to door required. Call Ina Mae, 665-3854.

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New Orleans, La.

21 Help Wanted

HEALTH Professional wanted for Physical therapy clinic. Health related degree or Physical Therapy Aide experience desired. Please send resume to Box 87, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

MCDONALDS Now hiring day or night, Part time or full time. Apply now.

NEED lady to spend weekends with elderly lady at Wheeler. Call 665-6179.

NEED someone to make estimate on tearing down two houses and clean lots. Call Monday thru Friday 669-7414 ask for Joyce.

OILFIELD valve and controls sales company requires individual for warehouse, valve repair and counterman. Excellent benefits. Send resume in own handwriting to Box 88 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 current list.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

THE Pampa ISD is accepting applications for a position on the grounds crew. Needs to have "knowledge of grounds work, especially knowledge and experience with sprinkler systems. Applications will be accepted by Environmental Services, located in the vocational building at 1440 Charles str., until September 12, 1990, at 4 p.m. Contact person is David Norton.

WANTED A Christian woman to babysit infant in our home. References required. 665-5311.

WANTED: Cooks and drivers. Full and part time hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Barnes.

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and tools
INDUSTRIAL Grade pumps, Goulds, Sundine, Milton Roy, Gasso and others. Call 273-2639.

55 Landscaping
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57 Good Things To Eat
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59 Guns
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GUNS
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60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyne Bossay.

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1918 NORTH SUMNER - Extra large three bedrooms with two baths and double garage. Perfect home for growing family. Living room plus 15 x 30 den. Lot of closet and storage. Central heat. Call Bert to see 665-6158, MLS 1724.

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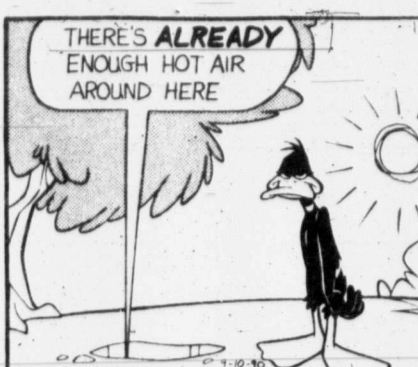
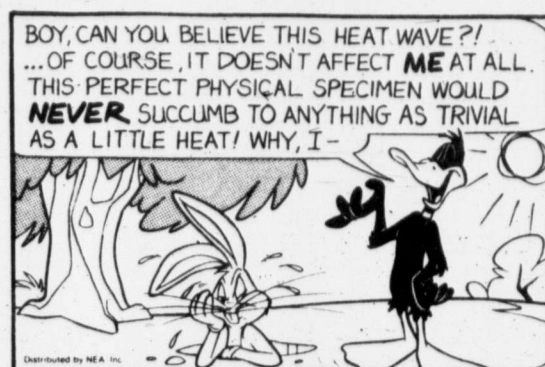
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62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous

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

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Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

THE Great and Amazing Dr. Hoofnickle, Magician. Colorful, hilarious, fun for kids parties (kindergarten-12 years) Call Dorsey 669-1060.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE sale. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 523 Sloan. 8:30 to 5.

J & J Flea Market, 123 Ward st. Phone 665-3375, Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins products, Fuller brush.

70 Musical Instruments
BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

BALDWIN Piano for sale. 7 years old. Hardly used. 779-2112.

XR-700 Board. 2 (SP-2) Speakers. 669-0378.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
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77 Livestock
CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies
AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Professional grooming and show conditioning by Alva Dee, 665-1230.

BASSETT Hound puppies, tri-color. 665-1929.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

MANX kittens, 6 weeks old. 1 male, 1 female. Will be small when grown. \$50. 665-3970 after 4:30.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
If you didn't see this one on The Christmas Tour of Homes, call us and we will show it to you. Darling 2 bedroom brick, elegantly decorated. Efficiency apartment in back. Corner location. Lovely landscaping. MLS 1726.

Den Gomez
P.O. Box 32270
Amarillo, Tx. 79120-2270
No Phone Calls Please.

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Norma Hinson.....665-8119
Pam Deeds.....669-3346
Judy Taylor.....665-5977
Jim Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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KITTENS to give away. 665-8925

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CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1817.

2 bedroom, carpeted duplex. No bills paid. \$100. deposit. 665-3509, 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you. Each month a different special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

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2 bedroom trailer, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

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CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CLEAN, 2 room, carpet, shower/bath, utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

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120 West 24th - Buy the only brick home

Immigrants return to Ellis Island after its restoration as museum

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sounds of people on the move echoed through the cavernous halls of Ellis Island again as the gateway through which 12 million immigrants passed into the land of opportunity reopened as a museum.

Six years and \$156 million after work began on the biggest restoration project in U.S. history, the 90-year-old brick building was dedicated Sunday as the Ellis Island Immigration Museum and turned over to the National Park Service.

"What we celebrate in Ellis Island is nothing less than the triumph of the American spirit," said Vice President Dan Quayle, who snipped a white ribbon to open the museum at what was once America's busiest port of entry.

"We may all know in our minds that time and time again, it has been the immigrant who has renewed and rekindled the American spirit. But here in Ellis Island, we feel it in our hearts."

Ellis Island was the gateway to the New World for the ancestors of two out of five Americans. Between 1892 and 1954, an average of 5,000 people a day passed through. On the busiest day — April 17, 1907 — 11,747 immigrants were processed.

The U.S. government opened the first immigration station on the island in 1892, but the building burned down five years later.

Its replacement was finished in 1900, a building designed to impress immigrants with its ornate copper domes, vast windows and vaulted ceilings.

An audience of about 2,500 invited guests gathered outside the huge, four-towered immigration building, which was renovated entirely with private contributions

to a foundation that also repaired the Statue of Liberty nearby.

After the ceremony, people poured inside the building, once again filling the vast Registry Room with sound.

Forty-nine new citizens were sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, and six people who entered the nation through Ellis Island in the first quarter of the century were singled out to represent the 12 million immigrants who passed through from 1892 until 1954.

They included Johanna Flaherty, 84, who said she left Ireland in 1923 because she "didn't want to wake up and stare a cow in the face every morning."

Another was Clara Larsen, who came from Russia in 1913 because she wanted an education. "In Russia, the Jewish kids didn't stand a chance," she recalled. "They didn't accept them in the public schools." She went on to become an early leader of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union.

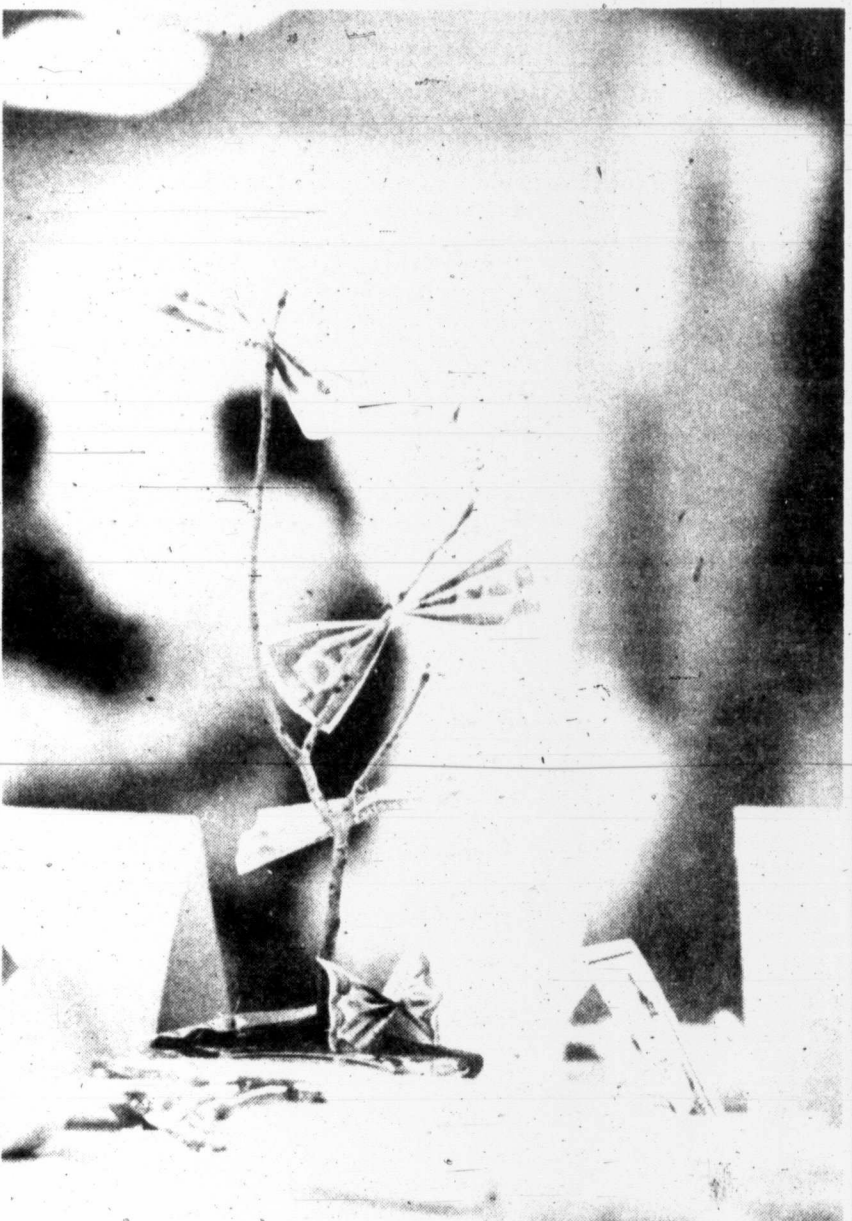
Contributions by Americans of immigrant stock were celebrated throughout the program, down to the music; the Army band played selections by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and Irving Berlin, who came through Ellis Island as a child.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, who spearheaded the fund-raising effort, unveiled the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. It bears the names of about 200,000 immigrants whose descendants donated \$100 or more to the renovation.

"There are thousands of different names, thousands of different stories, but you stitch all of them together and you have one huge saga, and it's our saga," he said.

One of the names belonged to Antonio Macchiarola, 80, of Johnston, R.I., who arrived at age 11. "I was just a little bit of a kid and I had to go through these lines to be examined," he said.

United Way money tree



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Paper money trees and balloons were used as center pieces for the tables for the United Way kickoff luncheon Friday. With the Pampa fund-raising drive now launched, campaign workers and volunteers will be out seeking to raise \$332,000 to support the 15 United Way supported agencies.

House speaker's businesses owe thousands in state taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — A published report says six companies partly owned by House Speaker Gib Lewis, who helped enact billions in new state taxes, owe government taxing agencies hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday that the half-dozen companies have not paid the state more than \$24,000 and owe the Internal Revenue Service about \$111,000.

The businesses owe a total of about \$157,000 in back taxes, the report said.

The bills to the state were accumulated over the past eight years in which Lewis, a millionaire Fort Worth businessman, helped enact new taxes. Lewis, who told the newspaper he was only one of "dozens of investors" in each of the companies, said he wasn't to blame for the shortfalls.

Lewis, a Democrat who has been speaker since 1983, told the newspaper through an aide that his debts are not an issue. But he is running for re-election at a time when many lawmakers are urging yet another tax increase.

"There's nothing pleasant about the failure of a business due to the downturn in the Texas economy," said Lewis' press secretary Tim Conger, in a statement. "It is all too real when it happens to a venture in which you have an interest."

Earlier this year, the subject of Lewis' holdings and unpaid taxes surfaced when the Tarrant County Gun Club Inc., which operated the Shooters Palace gun store and firing range in Fort Worth, filed for bankruptcy.

Records list Lewis as the company's board chairman and a key stockholder.

The corporation, in its filings, reported owing more than \$90,726 to government tax entities — including \$24,720 in state sales taxes, to be collected from customers and supposed to be sent on to state coffers.

Lewis' aides initially insisted that he and his partners would pay up. But Lewis later changed that.

"I don't think that I am personally responsible for the taxes of a company that I happen to be an investor in," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "For all those taxes,

I don't think I am personally responsible."

Conger noted that Lewis is current on all his personal property taxes, as well as those of his primary business, Lewis Label Product Inc.

According to public filings at the Tarrant County Courthouse and in Austin, Lewis has other tax debts:

— Kiosk Buildings of America Inc., a Fort Worth firm, faces \$29,727 in IRS tax liens. Lewis has been a stockholder since 1986, according to state financial disclosure reports.

— Brandywilde Development Inc., a Lewisville firm in which the speaker was a stockholder from 1985-88, owes the IRS \$22,609 in unpaid employee taxes from 1986 through 1988.

— Tejas Equity-Reconstruction Inc., W.W. Shipman Inc. and LL&M Aviation Inc., three defunct firms in which Lewis was a stockholder, owe the state franchise taxes.

Mary Jane Wardlow, a spokeswoman for the state comptroller's office, said the specific amounts are confidential under state law.

However, Lewis' allies say the tax matters are inconsequential. Such tax debts are common in Texas' battered economy and it is unfair to hold a stockholder responsible for a company's shortfalls, they say.

But opponents say Lewis, as the No. 3 public official in Texas and a key player in tax legislation, has a higher obligation than ordinary citizens.

"He's the last person in the world that ought to owe taxes — especially sales taxes and school taxes," said Charles Gore, a Republican running for Lewis' House seat.

Conger said Gore was attempting to "politically exploit the misfortunes of failed Texas businesses" to his own ends, and was "twisting the truth."

Lewis' businesses are among 28,200 firms and individuals that owe more than \$265 million in unpaid sales taxes, comptroller's records show.

More than 11,000 taxpayers owe another \$28.6 million in franchise taxes — much of that by defunct firms that owe small amounts.

GRAHAMS 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7th 9^{AM} STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF 40%

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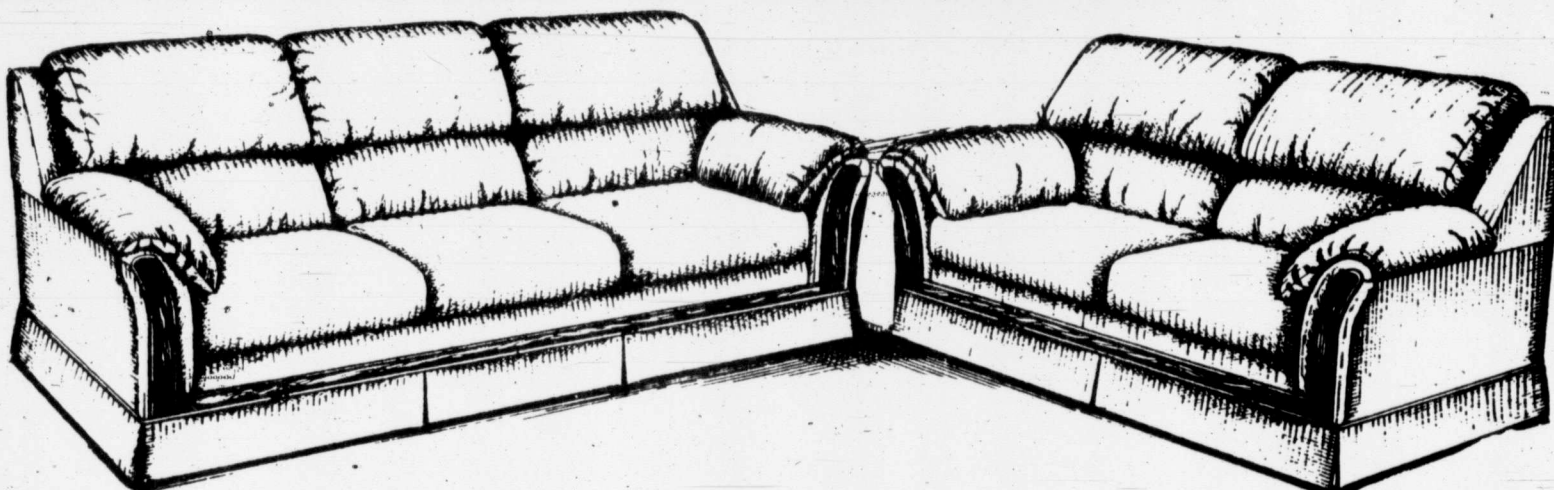
People of the Panhandle for your support over the past 35 years. Without you! We wouldn't have made it thru the year of 1955 and to show you our appreciation we're going to make our 35th Anniversary Sale the biggest money savings event in our 35 Year History. So come in and enjoy the savings on quality furniture.

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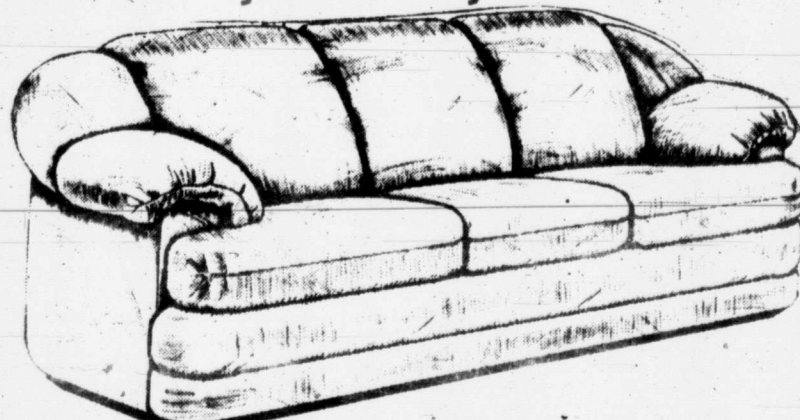
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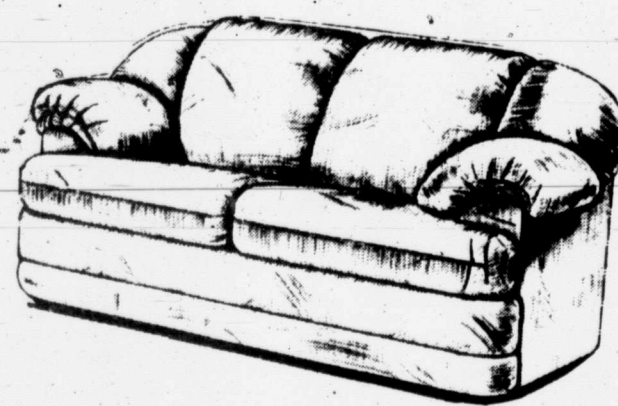


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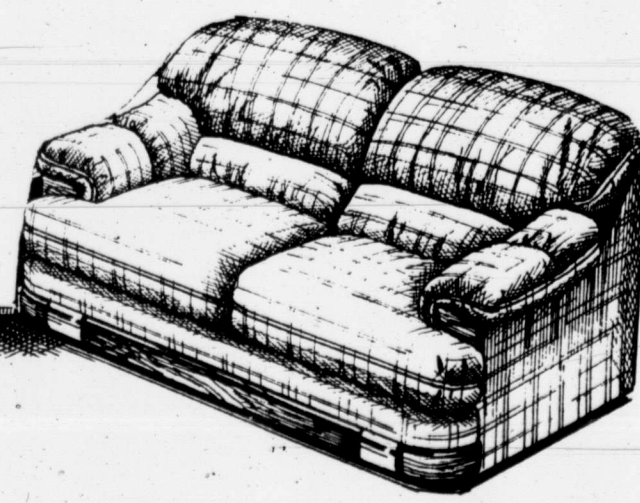
Comfortable Contemporary Sofa
upholstered in a durable Mandarin Blue Print
35th Anniversary Price Only \$349



Matching Love Seat
35th Anniversary Price Only \$289



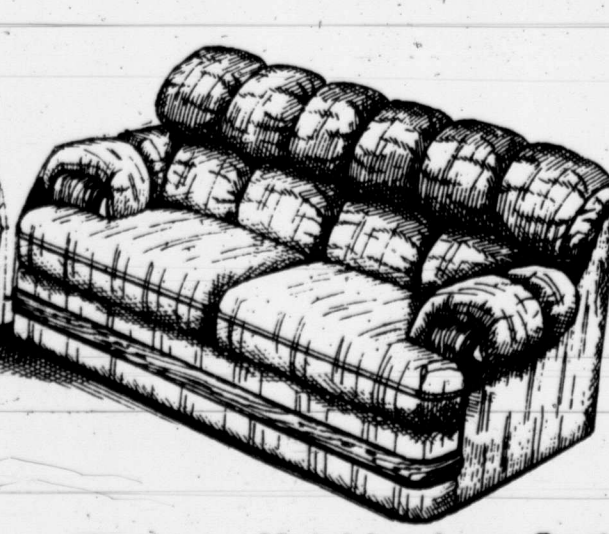
Luxurious Transitional Sofa
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