

The Pampa News

25¢

SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

TUESDAY

Round-and-round



The Calico Capers Square Dancers swing their partners during a Monday performance at Chautauqua in Central Park. (Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Bush to ask for billions in hurricane recovery aid

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today he will ask Congress for more than \$7.6 billion in emergency aid to clean up and rebuild from Hurricane Andrew.

"It's a large financial burden but the personal and human need is even more staggering," Bush said. He said the spending would increase the nation's huge budget deficit, which is expected to hit \$399.4 billion this year.

"Some of it unquestionably will be over the budget — not all of it," the president said.

However, he said, "Our country must be able to answer the cries for help from those people who have lost so much and yet, I feel, remain so strong."

Despite his frequent, election-year criticism of Congress, Bush said he was confident that lawmakers would put aside partisanship on hurricane relief.

"I don't think there is any gridlock at all," the president said. "We're together on this one." After a sluggish start in federal relief, Bush has been intent on trying to display crisis-management leadership in two states that are crucial to his re-election hopes.

The president urged Congress to

move promptly on his request. "I'm asking that it not become entangled in other issues," he said.

The White House said emergency relief for Florida from the Federal Emergency Management Agency was estimated at \$1.5 billion.

The request also includes \$480.6 million to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base, which was destroyed.

Bush announced the aid figure during a meeting with members of Congress in the Cabinet Room. It came as Congress returned to work from a summer break. The money includes an unspecified amount for claims stemming from Typhoon Omar in Guam.

Bush said the money would cover costs such as temporary shelter and guaranteed loans for new homes.

"It is my feeling that the country is together on this one," the president said.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted Congress would pass the measure within a week. He said he was sure the spending would increase the budget deficit.

"I would expect Congress to pass the full \$7.6 billion, maybe slight y more," the senator told reporters as he left the White House.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said that Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles

estimated that the state would need between \$6 billion and \$9 billion from the federal government.

Johnson said "there's a lot of sentiment for putting the Corps of Engineers or the military in control" of disaster relief.

The president has pledged that the federal government will pay 100 percent of eligible costs for rebuilding.

Hurricane Andrew, the costliest natural disaster in the nation's history, caused an estimated \$20 billion in damage in Florida and \$1.5 billion in Louisiana. Fifty-two deaths have been linked directly or indirectly to the storm.

Andrew destroyed or damaged 97,000 homes in Florida and 14,000 in Louisiana. Upwards of 250,000 people were left homeless. In Florida, 118,000 homes and businesses are still without electricity.

More than 21,000 federal troops and 6,200 National Guardsmen have been deployed in Florida. An additional 2,000 federal troops are expected.

Bush was briefed at today's meeting by Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, who is in charge of the federal relief effort. Among others present were White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Budget Director Richard Darman.

Telethon raises millions

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis let the tote board have the final word.

His annual Labor Day telethon ended Monday with a record \$45.8 million in pledges to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, despite criticism by muscular dystrophy victims upset with Lewis' fund-raising methods.

"The American people are listening," Lewis said, pointing to the board at the end of his 21 1/2-hour show. "They heard me."

His voice broke as he praised his staff and told a cheering audience, "We're so grateful we have a shot at winning this thing."

Protests by victims of the disease, including a White House appointee, had MDA officials worried that contributions would suffer. But the final total of \$45,759,368 exceeded the record 1991 total by nearly \$700,000.

Last year, corporate sponsors presented checks for an additional \$65 million. This year's figure for additional corporate donations was not immediately tabulated.

Some victims of the disease complained that Lewis uses pity to

coax contributions from viewers and corporate sponsors. Others were critical of an article Lewis wrote in 1990 in which he envisioned himself as a muscular dystrophy victim and said the experience would make him half a person.

Evan Kemp, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Friday, "I

of muscles. It afflicts about 1 million Americans.

Lewis wrote President Bush in February, complaining about similar comments Kemp had made earlier and saying he was misusing his government office. Robert Ross, executive director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said the association had been assured the comments would be toned down.

Ross said calls and letters of support for Lewis poured in from companies, children, parents and entertainers.

Lewis was visibly shaken by the flap as he prepared for the 27th annual telethon. He declined interviews, saying he had been the target of unfair criticism.

Small protests were held in several cities during the telethon.

"His ... message is that people who are disabled are unable to help themselves," said Barbara Toomer, who demonstrated Monday outside KTVX-TV in Salt Lake City.

The telethon featured appearances by dozens of stars, including Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Liza Minnelli and Ringo Starr.

Association officials said about 100 million people watch the telethon annually.

Pampans assist in MDA effort

Pampa citizens raised approximately \$1,268 in pledges and special events during the 27th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Sunday night and Monday.

In the Panhandle area, a total of \$101,416 went up on the toteboard and nationally over \$45,759,368 was pledged.

KFDA-TV of Amarillo carried the local portion of the show that was aired live from the Big Texan. It began at 8 p.m. Sunday night and went off the air at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Pampa pledge center

was located at The Pampa News under the direction of coordinators Shirley and Mike Lopez. Special MDA events coordinated by the pledge center during Labor Day weekend included fish bowl and canister collections.

The Association currently sponsors some 500 individual research projects worldwide. It also supports approximately 230 outpatient clinics nationwide, where people with any of the 40 muscle disorders covered by MDA programs receive medical care, orthopedic aids and related services.

have always had problems with the pity approach to raising money."

Kemp has a mild form of muscular dystrophy, a chronic disease characterized by the wasting away

Public hearing set on block grant for Baker School neighborhood

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission will conduct a second public hearing relative to the submission of a Community Development Block Grant application in a regular meeting at 6 p.m. today in the City Commission room on the third floor of City Hall, 200 W. Foster.

The grant application is for street improvements and sewage for the Baker Elementary neighborhood.

Members will consider adoption of a resolution authorizing the submission of the grant application for the Community Development Block Grant program.

This is the fifth year the city has applied for street paving funds.

The project appears to be Pampa's best "hope" given the Community Development Block Grant scoring criteria, City Manager Glen Hackler said.

"The regional review committee has chosen to award 100 points to any grant application with no differentiation of project priorities at the regional level," Hackler said. "We are recommending passage of a resolution authorizing the submission of the grant application to the Texas

Department of Housing and Community Affairs."

"We have to submit projects which fall into one of several categories," said Hackler. "We have not fared well in the past because of a per capita basis. Our income levels are not as low as some around the Panhandle and the other projects receive higher priority."

In new business, members are scheduled to consider approval of the first reading of an ordinance relative to the adoption of the annual operating budget and program of services for the city of Pampa and for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

"The proposed 1992-93 operating budget reflects the goals determined by the City Commission in planning meetings and work sessions conducted throughout the spring," Hackler said.

The goals include the efficient and effective delivery of services to Pampa residents, while maintaining an emphasis on enhanced quality of life and an aggressive infrastructure maintenance program, the city manager said.

"The budget relies on no tax or revenue increases to support the city of Pampa's annual program of services," he said.

Also for consideration will be an ordinance relative to levying ad valorem taxes for the use and support of the municipal government of the city of Pampa for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The proposed 1992-93 operating budget proposed a net decrease in city property taxes resulting from the 1/2 cent sales tax for property tax reduction and \$4 million street improvement bond issue, Hackler said. This ordinance does include an apportionment of the tax rate between the "interest and sinking fund" and the Lovett Library allocation. The tax rate will decrease from 66 cents per \$100 valuation to 59.63 cents per \$100 valuation.

Bids for the purchase of two sand spreaders will be considered.

Members will consider acceptance of delinquent tax property at 113 S. Lowry, 824 S. Reid and 600 N. Zimmers.

Prior to the meeting, the commission will meet in work session at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room at City Hall to discuss insurance requirements for M.K. Brown Auditorium, the wastewater treatment plant annual report and miscellaneous information.

Troops shoot ANC marchers; Mandela lays wreaths at site

BISHO, South Africa (AP) — An emotional Nelson Mandela laid wreaths today in a field in a black homeland where troops killed at least 24 ANC marchers, striking a damaging blow to efforts to negotiate an end to apartheid.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other church leaders went to the site in the Ciskei homeland earlier in the day, kneeling between police armored vehicles to offer prayers for the dead and wounded from Monday's shooting. Angry blacks scuffled with police in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

Flanked by South African police and supporters, Mandela walked about 20 yards into Ciskei to place several wreaths.

"There are many people who came to this place with hope and never returned," the African National Congress president said. "It is a very emotional moment for us that those fighting for democracy, for peace ... should be mowed down by those who fear democracy."

About 20,000 ANC supporters marched into Ciskei to demand the ouster of the homeland's military leader, Brig. Oupa Gqozo (OO-pah

KOR-sah), who took power in a 1990 coup. The ANC considers Ciskei and other black homelands as illegitimate creations of apartheid.

The shootings, which also wounded 196 people, threatened to deepen South Africa's political crisis over stalled talks between the ANC and the white government on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

The ANC withdrew from the talks in June after 39 blacks died in a massacre in Boipatong township. The ANC, the country's largest black opposition group, has accused the government of abetting township violence between rival black factions, a charge the government denies.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa, among the marchers who ducked for cover when the shooting began, said relations with President F.W. de Klerk's government were at their "lowest ebb ... ever."

"My own assessment is that negotiations are in serious jeopardy," Ramaphosa said.

South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha accused the ANC of trying to seize power and said the government would not resume power-sharing talks until the ANC aban-

doned "communist" plans to choke the economy through protest strikes.

Ciskei, whose 1 million people live in several tracts totaling about 3,600 square miles, was formed by South Africa as a separate nation for blacks.

The homelands, most of which are dominated by authoritarian regimes, are recognized as independent by almost no one. They are expected to rejoin South Africa under a new constitution that would extend voting rights to the black majority.

The ANC said the killings could trigger an outbreak of popular anger.

"People will kill members of the Ciskei police and defense force," said Chris Hani, an ANC leader who heads the South African Communist Party. "This is so much anger and bitterness."

Hundreds of protesters scuffled with police outside the Ciskei consulates in Johannesburg and Cape Town. Several protesters broke into the closed Cape Town consulate, and demonstrators sprayed the Johannesburg consulate with red paint to symbolize the blood of those killed in the homeland.

Police and protesters traded punches and kicks in Johannesburg

when demonstrators tried to haul down a U.S. flag at a nearby hotel. Other protesters said the U.S. flag was singled out by mistake and yelled to pull down an adjacent South African flag.

The killings occurred on the outskirts of Bisho, Ciskei's capital about 450 miles south of Johannesburg. Gqozo, an ally of de Klerk's government, said his troops fired only after being attacked by marchers.



ANC supporters march in Johannesburg today to protest the deaths of 24 people killed Monday. (AP Photo)

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Partly Cloudy

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARNETT, Addie Ola — 10 a.m., United Pentecostal Church, Mena, Ark.

Obituaries

ADDIE OLA BARNETT

MENA, Ark. — Addie Ola Barnett, 93, relative of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Jack Smith, the Rev. Lawrence Blackstock, the Rev. Scott Sharnman and the Rev. Russell W. Lormand, officiating. Burial will be in Pinecrest Memorial Park by Geyer-Quillin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barnett was born on April 18, 1899, at Hatfield. She married Lee Preston Barnett on Aug. 8, 1922, in Hatfield; he preceded her in death. She had lived in the Hatfield and Mena communities all of her life and was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Irma Lee Shaw of Clinton, Miss., Helen Anita Belt of Texarkana, Mary Jo Rogers of Texarkana, Texas, Ola Mardell Hunter of Pampa, Texas, and Linda Ruth Lance of Mena; two sons, David "Buster" Barnett of Gillette, Wyo., and Euel Wayne Barnett of Hot Springs; 20 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a son, Charles; two daughters, Norma June Beauford and Frances Jean Barnett; and two grandchildren, Robert Beauford and Melinda Lance.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 7

Mandy Morris, 1132 Crane, reported burglary of a 1986 Honda in the 1900 block of North Fir.

Teresa Ann Lozano, 1342 Coffee #4, reported an assault with bodily injury in the 1300 block of Coffee.

Albert Tambunga, 1334 Coffee #4, reported an assault with bodily injury in the 1300 block of Coffee. Sarah Ann Ornelas, 1342 Coffee #4, reported an assault with bodily injury in the 1300 block of Coffee. Karen H. Gabriel, 1334 Coffee #3, reported an assault with bodily injury in the 1300 block of Coffee. Exxon, 900 S. Hobart, reported theft.

TODAY, Sept. 8

Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported two thefts. Pampa Police Department reported criminal mischief. Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct in the 100 block of South Frost.

Pampa Police Department reported criminal trespassing in the 300 block of Anne.

Pampa Police Department reported evading arrest in the 300 block of Anne.

Arrests

MONDAY, Sept. 7

Terry Stroud, 21, 1028 S. Wells, was arrested in the 100 block of South Frost on charges of disorderly conduct, public intoxication and criminal mischief.

TODAY, Sept. 8

Debbie Ann Mojca, 34, 1344 N. Coffee #2, was arrested in the 1300 block of North Coffee on a charge of public intoxication.

Danny Greg Tucker, 34, 1235 S. Sumner, was arrested in the 300 block of Anne on charges of evading arrest and criminal trespassing.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Sept. 7

Larry Rose, 408 N. Wells, reported a theft of \$750-20,000.

Arrests

MONDAY, Sept. 7

Rudilo B. Rosalez, 31, 1027 S. Clark, was arrested south of Pampa on FM 749 on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third offense).

Kevin Taylor McKnight, 21, 809 E. Craven, was arrested on Dallas County warrants.

Stan Edward Coleman, 54, Lefors, was arrested on U.S. 60, west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense).

John Robert Miller, 39, Star Motel, Room 6, was arrested on Texas 70, south of Pampa, on a fugitive warrant and on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Calendar of events

PAST MATRONS GAVEL CLUB

The Past Matrons Gavel Club plans to meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center for business meeting and lunch.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Bonnie Faye Dunn, Pampa
Helen B. Kastein, Pampa
Mary L. Knott, Pampa
Christine L. White, Pampa

Dismissals

Julian P. Carlson, Pampa
Mary M. Ennis, Pampa
Lawrence F. Frazier, Pampa
Sam M. Goodlett Jr., Pampa
Oma Lee Lux, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Lee Childress, Shamrock
Steven Helton, Canadian
Mac Rogers, Shamrock
David Vinyard (observation), Shamrock

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. David Howard of Wheeler, a girl.

Dismissals

Lee Childress, Shamrock
Inez Hartgraves, Shamrock
Steven Helton, Canadian
Mozelle Miller, McLean
Jack Pritchard, Shamrock
Mac Rogers, Shamrock

Fires

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

MONDAY, Sept. 7

11 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1334 Coffee.

11:06 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1105 N. Starkweather.

Accidents

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 4

11:10 p.m. — A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Donnie Lee Medley, 1207 S. Finley, collided with a 1986 Toyota driven by Eric Allan Davis, 1032 Huff Road, in the 100 block of West Randy Matson. No injuries were reported. Medley was cited for following too closely and failing to leave information at the scene of the accident.

12:09 p.m. — A 1990 Peterbilt tractor trailer driven by John Patrick Rea, Alberta, Canada, pulling a 1992 double drop trailer, lost part of its load on a 1988 Ford driven by Melissa Fillmore Headrick, Lubbock, in the 800 block of South Hobart. No injuries and no citations were reported.

SATURDAY, Sept. 5

6:55 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet owned by Gary M. Pittman, Pearland, collided with a fire hydrant in the 700 block of North Sumner. No injuries and no citations were reported.

SUNDAY, Sept. 6

11 a.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Freda Lawson Boyd, 320 Anne, collided with a 1984 Buick driven by Pamela Gayle Basden, 734 S. Barnes, in the 700 block of South Barnes. No injuries were reported. Boyd was cited for backing without safety.

MONDAY, Sept. 7

3:30 p.m. — A 1983 Ford driven by Dorothy Nichols Brown, 700 Dean Drive, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Donny Glen Hulsey, 732 Sloan, in the 900 block of Christine. No injuries were reported. Brown was cited for improper backing.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.88	NC
Milo	3.98	NC
Corn	4.45	NC

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8 7/8	NC
Serico	3 5/8	NC
Occidental	18 5/8	dn 3/8

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

Magellan	64.85	dn 1/8
Puritan	14.49	dn 1/8

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

Amoco	51 1/4	up 1/8
Arco	114 1/4	up 5/8
Cabot	50 1/8	NC

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

Cabot O&G	16 7/8	NC
Chevron	72 5/8	dn 1/2
Coca-Cola	43 1/2	dn 1/8
Enron	47	dn 1/4
Halliburton	34 1/4	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	15 3/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	26	dn 3/8
KNE	29	dn 1/4
Kerr McGee	44 3/4	dn 1/4
Limited	23 1/8	up 1/4
Mapco	57 1/8	dn 1/4
Maxus	7	dn 1/8
McDonald's	42 1/2	dn 3/8
Mobil	63 7/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	22 5/8	NC
Parker & Panley	13 1/4	NC
Phillips	68	up 1/8
Phillips 66	27 3/4	dn 1/8
SLB	66	dn 1/2
SPS	32 7/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	37 1/2	dn 1/8
Texaco	63 3/4	dn 1/4
W. Mart	57 1/4	dn 1/8
W. Mart	57 1/4	dn 1/8
New York Gold	341.50	dn 1/8
Silver	3.69	dn 1/8
West Texas Crude	21.94	dn 1/8

Celebrating Chautauqua



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

The Pampa High School Show Choir entertains a crowd gathered at Central Park on Monday for the annual Chautauqua celebration.

Chautauqua fun run, 5K raise funds for Pampa United Way

The eighth annual Chautauqua Fun Run and 5K, sponsored by Coronado Hospital, had more than 120 participants and netted the Pampa United Way more than \$600, said Terry Barnes, director of marketing and public relations at the hospital.

"We were delighted with the number of runners," Barnes said. "We had a large number of pre-registrations which really helped speed up the preliminaries to the race. Although the hospital buys the T-shirts, trophies, and medals, all entry fees are donated to the United Way."

The runner with the fastest time in the 5K was Jay Hicks, 20 of Warsaw, Ind., who ran the course in 16:55.4. Fastest time in the mile belonged to Tim Griffith, 17, with a 6:09.3.

Trophies were awarded to first place in each of the men's divisions in the 5K and first, second and third place in the lone women's division of the 5K. Medals were awarded to second and third place in the men's divisions. Medals were also awarded to first, second and third places in the fun run. Each participant received a T-shirt.

Winners in the fun run, men's division were as follows:

Eight years and under — 1. Tristram Brown, 8; 2. Nathan Bruce, 6; 3. Adam Etchison, 6;

Nine to 14 — 1. Justin Barnes, 10; 2. Michael Cornelison, 9; 3. Eric Grusendorf, 12;

15 to 18 — 1. Tim Griffith, 17; 2. Kyle Sparkman, 16;

19 to 29 — 1. Brian Overstreet; 2. Steve Ross; 3. Lupe Campos;

30 to 39 — 1. Glen Hackler; 2. Benny Silva; 3. Mike Soukup;

40 to 49 — 1. Ken Windhorst; 2. Lee Cornelison; 3. Jerry Whit-

50 and over — 1. Sam Haynes.

Winners in the fun run, women's division were as follows:

Eight and under — 1. Erin Coffee, 7; 2. Samantha Ford, 8; 3. Jessica Bruce, 8;

Nine to 14 — 1. Kim Sparkman, 14; 2. Marci Hansen, 10; 3. Lucinda Silva, 12;

15 to 18 — 1. Jennifer Wells, 17; 2. Krista DeArma, 17;

19 to 29 — 1. Rhonda Ross; 2. Leticia Silva; 3. Janet Guthrie;

30 to 39 — 1. Renee Brown; 2. Sandy Etchison; 3. Darlene Sellmyer;

50 and over — 1. Ruth Steger; 2. Marise Haesle; 3. Juanita Rogers.

Winners in the women's division of the 5K were as follows:

1. Teresa Price, Canadian; 2. Paige Bass, Pampa; 3. Lori Dellis, Pampa.

Winners in the men's division of the 5K were as follows:

18 and under — 1. Tim Sellmyer, 17, Amarillo; 2. Duane Coffee, 16, White Deer; 3. Alberto Carillo, 18, Pampa;

19 to 29 — 1. Jay Hicks, Warsaw, Ind.; 2. Ed Gallegar, Amarillo; 3. Mark Mertz, Mid-

30 to 34 — 1. Steven Gardner, Pampa; 2. Berrie De Lange, Pampa; 3. Russell Lewellan, Amarillo;

35 to 39 — 1. Robert Gutierrez, Amarillo; 2. Jackie Cannon, Amarillo; 3. Jimmy Caswell, Pampa;

40 to 44 — 1. Monty Elkins, Pampa; 2. Chuck Noe, Pampa; 3. Glenn Schafer, Pampa;

45 to 49 — 1. Mike Lopez, Pampa; 2. Jack McCavit, Pampa;

50 and over — 1. Bob Steger, Pampa; 2. Billy Winningham, Pampa; 3. Jerry Moore, Pampa.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

ADULT GOLF Clinic, September 9, 11, 14/6 p.m. at Hidden Hills. Cost \$30 per person, clubs provided. Call 669-5866 for information. Adv.

JANELLA HINKLE Now Associated with Suzie's K-9 World. 10% discount on grooming, still offering boarding and AKC puppies. 665-4184, 665-7794. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN - Under new management. Call 665-5952 or come by to schedule Free Makeover, 50% Off selected cosmetics, jewelry and perfume. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

NEW QUILTS for sale in Lefors, Texas. Call for appointment 835-2984. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. M.K. Brown parking lot, west side. Adv.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Fund Raising Banquet/Carol Everett guest speaker, Thursday 10th, M.K. Brown Heritage Room, 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$10, at First National Bank or 669-2229. Adv.

LOST, 1800 block of Dogwood, small, gray female Schnauzer, very thin, needs grooming. Reward. For information leading to our pet, call 669-0926. Adv.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL, Acrylic Nails \$20, Fills \$12.50. Nails by Trish 665-4732. Adv.

WEICK'S SWEET CORN will be at Farmer's Market Wednesday for the last time this year. Thank you for coming! Adv.

GOING OUT For Your Business Sale. Major League, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

JOANN'S SALON presents - Vickie Slate - Cheryl Moreland at 615 W. Foster, taking appointments, 665-4950. Adv.

VINE RIPE tomatoes, shelled peas, squash, sweet corn, watermelons, cantaloupe. Epperson's 2 miles east Hwy. 60. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 60s and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the lower 90s and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, tonight, fair with lows from the upper 50s to middle 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows upper 50s to middle 60s. South Plains, tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the mid 60s. Permian Basin, tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the mid 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau, tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows around 70.

South Texas — Generally partly cloudy through Wednesday with isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s, except upper 80s at the beaches, and 100 to 103 southwest. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 at the beaches.

North Texas — Fair to partly

cloudy tonight with isolated thunderstorms north and east. Partly cloudy in the east Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mostly sunny elsewhere. Lows tonight 70 to 77. Highs Wednesday 93 to 100.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Panhandle, Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms both days. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Low in the upper 50s. High near 90. South Plains, Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms both days. Lows near 60. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 50s. High near 90. Permian Basin, Thursday, partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 60s. High near 90. Friday and Saturday, mostly sunny. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the lower 90s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau, Thursday through Saturday, mostly sunny each day. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs around 90.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and hot with isolated mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the 80s beaches to the 70s inland. Lower

Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the 80s beaches to the 70s inland.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy east and near the southern border with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s at the lower elevations of the south and east. Wednesday, fair early then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms south central and southeast. A little warmer east. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to near 100 lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in western sections. Lows in 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and western sections. Highs in mid-80s to lower 90s.

CED 14 board to vote on tax rate

The board of trustees of County Education District 14 are scheduled to meet Wednesday evening to consider adoption of the 1992-93 tax rate.

The proposed rate is 89.5 cents

per \$100 property valuation, an increase of 14 cents over last year's rate of 75.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

Other items on the board's agenda include a financial report, approval

of administrative expenditures and renewal of liability insurance for the CED board of trustees.

The meeting is set to begin at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Library, 2401 Charles St.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9 with a training program by Benny Williams.

Members are scheduled to approve minutes from their June 11 meeting.

— Angela Leggett

C.A.E.R. committee to discuss exercise

Community Awareness Emergency Response (C.A.E.R.) steering committee is scheduled to discuss plans for a functional exercise at a regularly scheduled meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Also, in new business members

will review minutes of LEPC meetings conducted Sept. 12.

In old business, members will review and vote on recommended changes for the revision of the C.A.E.R. operational guidelines.

Lyle Lehman, district manager of Serfco has requested to join the C.A.E.R. organization.

Two members of Tomblin's family

John Huss from Coronado Community Hospital will present a training program.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9 with a training program by Benny Williams.

Members are scheduled to approve minutes from their June 11 meeting.

— Angela Leggett

Iraqi capital rebuilt, but problems linger

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Eighteen months after the bombs fell in Baghdad, virtually all the damage in Iraq's capital has been repaired. But the U.N. economic blockade has produced acute shortages of staple foods and medicine.

Skyrocketing prices, more than allied overflights in the south and fears of partition, are the burning topics.

Bazaars are crowded and nightclubs jammed. In restaurants along the banks of the Tigris River, people eat savory masgouf — a grouper-like fish. There has been a recent rush of weddings.

Anxiety abounds over the current confrontation with the West and whether it can be resolved peacefully.

"This city may look the same, but underneath people are nervous about the future," said a middle-aged woman named Hoda, who was fearful of being criticized for speaking to a foreign reporter.

She said her daughter's wedding had been postponed because of the war, known here as "the aggression." But in spite of high costs, it's going ahead — although less lavishly and with fewer guests.

Resentment against the allies is widespread among Iraq's 17 million people as more and more slip below the poverty line. For the poor, the elderly and children, life is marked by increasing hardship, illness and malnutrition.

At the al-Shorja market downtown, there are plenty of seeds and colorful aromatic spices, dates and pomegranates, but few staples.

Imported Western goods are rare. There are fewer smuggled items from neighboring Jordan and Turkey than there were a few months ago.

There is clothing from Turkey, Pakistan, China, Taiwan and Indonesia, but stocks are running low.

The hardship has especially hurt health care, Iraqi officials say.

Health Minister Omid Medhet Mubarak claims about 86,000 Iraqis, nearly 25,000 of them children under age 5, died from disease and hunger last year.

At the Mansour Children's Hospital, 3-year-old Amar may well be on his deathbed. He's ashen and skeletal, weighs only 13 pounds, and suffers from severe malnutrition, gastroenteritis and chronic diarrhea.

His farming family cannot afford enough food or formula. A lack of

chlorine, prohibited by the sanctions, means Amar's drinking water is impure.

It's his fourth trip to the hospital, where he gets a little more food and care before returning to the same poverty. There may not be a fifth chance to save his life.

As conditions deteriorate, robbery is on the rise. Auto theft is a major problem.

The government-controlled press has mounted a campaign against the popularity of night clubs and discos. They say these pleasure palaces corrode national morale when the country is under threat.

Yet on the surface, life goes on as before. Mercedes-Benzes and other luxury cars that once had Kuwaiti license plates are a common sight.

To protect Shiite Muslim rebels seeking refuge from attack in Iraq's southern marshes, the U.S.-led allies late last month ordered President Saddam Hussein to keep his aircraft out of Iraqi airspace south of the 32nd parallel.

Many in Baghdad were relieved after it became clear that the allies were not planning to bomb again and that Saddam apparently did not intend to invite a new conflict.

But every day, the capital's 4 million people are exhorted to be valiant and self-reliant.

In Baghdad, virtually all the war damage has been repaired. That includes the 12 bridges over the muddy Tigris that flows through this historic city founded 1,200 years ago.

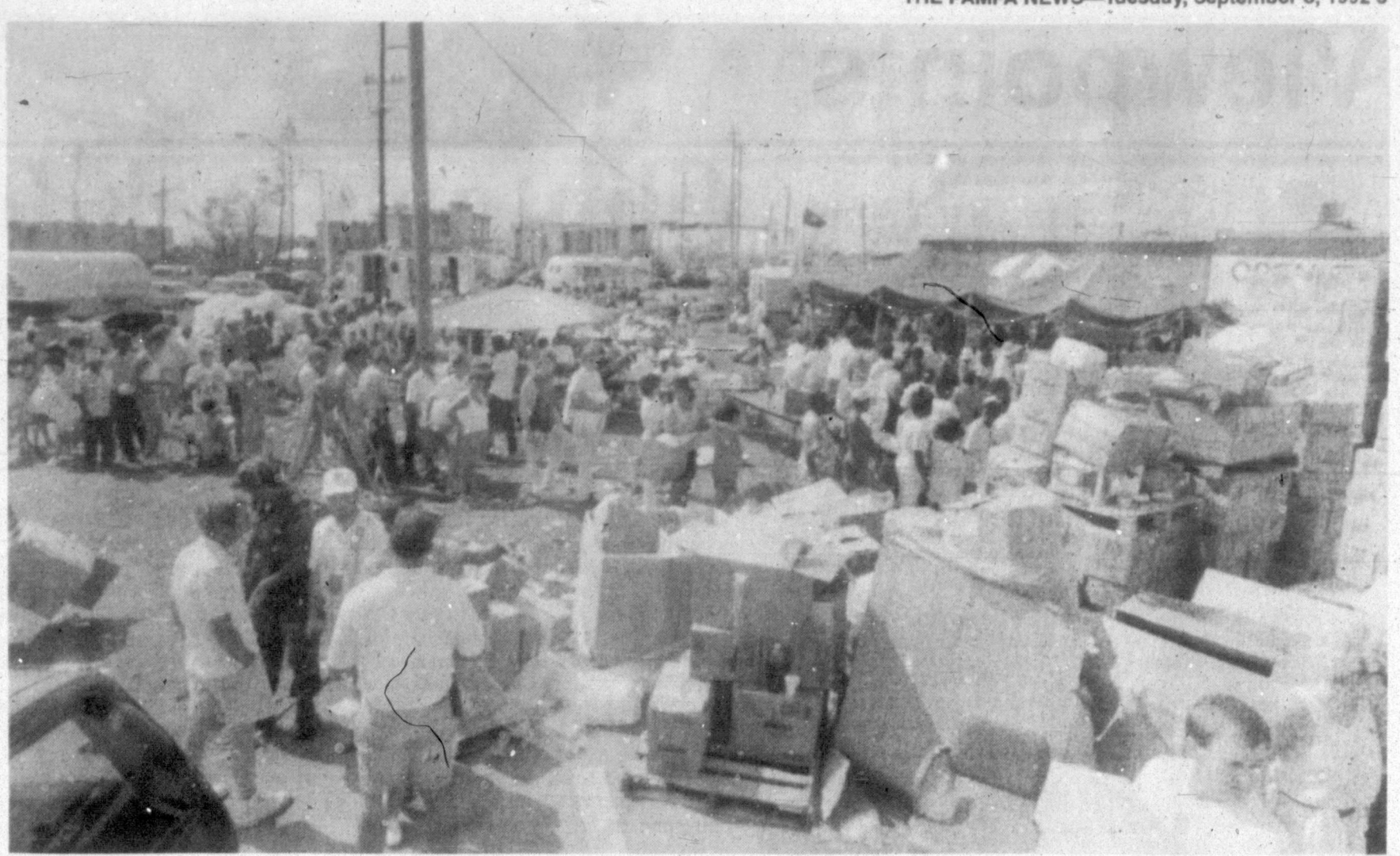
The electrical and water systems have been restored. The bombed-out defense ministry has a splendid new home. Some of the new architecture is striking.

Although Soviet-made anti-aircraft guns are perched atop tall buildings and there's a museum to remind people of the death and destruction the allies caused last year, it's difficult for the visitor to see there was a war.

The animal market on al-Jamhouria street bustles every Friday with men selling parakeets and puppies for pets, chickens and rabbits for food and falcons and fighting cocks for sport.

Last Friday, Ahmed Abdul Kadr, an agriculture ministry clerk, was selling two falcons each for 1,000 dinars. That's \$33 at the official rate of 3-1, less at the black-market rate, which varies between 18- and 31-to-1.

"Everything's okay," he said. "We still go out hunting for birds and deer outside Baghdad. What else can we do? Why stay home and worry?"



People who were victims of Hurricane Andrew wait in lines for food at a food distribution center in Naranja, Fla., Monday.

Life after hurricane takes shape in long lines, packed tent cities

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The Army announced it was opening another tent city for refugees from Hurricane Andrew, even as relief officials claimed to have turned a corner from crisis to reconstruction.

Military officials said Monday they would open a tent city at the Miccosukee Indian Reservation on the fringe of the Everglades. The Miccosukee tribe's huts and trailers were badly damaged in the storm.

The five existing tent cities filled up suddenly over the Labor Day weekend as authorities closed shelters in schools, which are being readied for the delayed beginning of the school year next week.

After the holiday weekend, which saw thousands of volunteers head to hurricane-ravaged sections of south Florida to help clean up, officials proclaimed a new phase in the massive storm relief effort.

"I'm not ready to declare victory," U.S. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card said, "but we've made

dramatic progress and we're continuing to move forward. The community spirit is terrific."

Card, who is in charge of the federal relief effort, headed to Washington to brief President Bush and members of Congress about the situation in Florida and Louisiana, as well as Guam, which was hit by Typhoon Omar last week.

In Louisiana, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan was to review farm damage today and Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife, was to have lunch with Red Cross volunteers and relief recipients.

For some people in the zone of destruction, there was a sense that the crisis was passing and that it was time to resume their lives, however altered they might be.

In hard-hit Cutler Ridge, Bob Beolet mowed his front lawn Sunday and then moved his neighbor's lawn Monday. "It's beginning to look more like the old neighborhood," he said. Down the street, garbage crews loaded debris into dumptrucks and contractors nailed tarpaper over holes in rooftops.

A few miles down the road in Naranja, people lined up at a drugstore in a devastated shopping mall to buy soda, beer, and electric fans on sale for \$19.95. The store itself was powered by a generator that put out enough electricity to run the cash register, but not enough for lights or air conditioning.

"I'm hot and sweaty and wet and tired," said Phyllis Morgan, the store manager, as she rang up another fan sale. "Other than that, I'm just fine."

New federal and state aid centers opened, handing out millions of dollars in food stamps, disaster grants and interest-free loans.

The Salvation Army appealed for volunteers and asked people to donate items other than clothing. Spokesman Jim Minter said the tons of clothing being shipped in are much more than is needed by storm victims.

He urged that people send money, as well as baby items; especially diapers and baby food. Card suggested construction material, medication and insect repellents.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it had installed plastic roofing on nearly 1,100 homes and was making another 16.2 million square feet of plastic roofing available. The bright blue sheeting, its fringes flapping in the wind, is becoming a common sight in damaged neighborhoods.

An estimated 18,000 United Way volunteers helped with the cleanup over the weekend. Much of the work fell on the 27,000 military troops in the area.

Lt. Col. Steve Ritter, the Army commander in Homestead, said the military had taken out 9,541 truckloads of debris — the equivalent, he said, of a 3-foot deep, 3-foot wide pile of trash stretching 60 miles.

The tent camps began to take on the characteristics of real cities, with amenities that included a barber shop at the largest one, Harris Field. It had 1,250 residents Monday night and Red Cross volunteers were turning people away.

"It's no longer just a few tents," said Roland Bombalier, who went to the one at Harris Field six days earlier. "It's really a small town."

Japan's coastal whalers: The next endangered species?

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

AYUKAWA, Japan (AP) — Yojiro Toba shook his head in disbelief as the first of several 30-inch knives cut into the belly of the whale that lay glistening on the warehouse floor.

"This one's real thin," he said. "I'll be lucky if I can get six million yen for it" — about \$50,000 for a 30-foot Baird's beaked whale weighing seven tons.

In just 90 minutes, it was measured by a government scientist compiling data on coastal whale population, carved into chunks and hauled off for sale hundreds of miles away to people with a taste for whale.

"We use everything," Toba said. "The guts and bones go for fertilizer, the teeth for carving and crafts. About the only thing wasted is the blood."

Blood from the mammal, a 10-year-old male, flowed into three

large tanks below the warehouse floor, where it was diluted and released back into the bay.

Toba owns one of four small whaling boats that continue plying Japan's coastal waters. They hunt only the smaller whales not subject to the International Whaling Commission's decade-old ban on commercial whaling.

Now in his seventies, Toba has been a whaler all his life and boasts of 30 years behind the "cannon," or harpoon gun.

"Out at sea, on the big boats," he said. "Not on these little things we use now."

With continued pressure from environmentalists, Toba and others in this whaling town fear they are in far more danger than the mammals they hunt.

"Before whaling came here in 1906, this was just a lonely village," said Toshihiko Abe, head of Nihon Kinkai, the company that operates the other two boats based in Ayukawa.

"Without whaling, that's what it will be again."

Japan is one of the few nations that still advocate whaling, although its commercial fleet has complied with the ban since 1986.

Whaling nations, which argue that some species are not endangered and should not be banned, were rebuffed again at this year's meeting of the commission. Whaling proponents hope that, with Japan set to host next year's meeting, their voices will be heard.

They worry, however, that the commission may be swayed by environmentalist groups that want all whaling to end — not because the animals face extinction, but because they feel whales are too intelligent to be hunted.

"No one likes to kill," Abe said. "It's terrible that cows and sheep are raised just to be slaughtered. But I don't go into your kitchen and tell you what you can and can't eat, and you have no right in mine."

Abe, born and raised in this

remote community on the northern coast, said the population of Ayukawa and the surrounding town of Oshika has plunged from a peak of 14,000 to 7,000 in two decades because of whaling's decline.

"We don't have anything to offer young people anymore," he said. "Many used to stay to whale, now they have nothing to keep them here."

Toba and Abe employ a few dozen people. Most are near retirement age and work only part-time. Far more of Ayukawa's residents depend on a budding tourist trade also focused on whaling.

In small shops lining the harbor, shelves are filled with pipes and necklaces carved from whale teeth, whale postcards and "whale whiskers" taken from the mammals' mouths.

Nearly all the half-dozen or so restaurants serve raw or broiled whale and most souvenir shops have a supply of expensive red

whale meat for sale. During the 1960s, when other kinds of meat were often too expensive for the average dinner table, whale was a leading source of protein in the Japanese diet.

Ironically, little of the expensive meat comes from the waters around Ayukawa. Most is supplied by Japanese research whalers in Antarctica, who kill about 300 minke whales, the most prized by Japanese gourmets, each year.

Sale of edible products from the minke kills brought in \$20.5 million in the 1990-91 season.

The proceeds are used to finance the research program, which Japan says is necessary to obtain information on whale populations. It is allowed under the commission ban, but has been criticized by environmentalists as a thinly disguised way of keeping the bigger commercial whalers at sea.

Japan's few commercial whalers hunt small species found in coastal waters. The government has set

catch limits of 54 Baird's beaked and 100 pilot whales a year.

Ayukawa's whalers are allotted slightly more than 70 of those kills during their four-month season.

Mounted on their boats, which generally weigh under 50 tons and have seven crewmen, are 50mm guns for firing explosive-tipped iron harpoons with prongs that open automatically upon penetration.

"Our methods are different, but we're basically like the Alaskan Eskimos," said whaler Reishi Goto. "If whales were to become extinct, we'd be the people that would get hurt, not the environmentalists."

Violence erupts at fajita cookoff

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Seven people, including two juveniles, have been arrested after a gang scuffle broke out at a Uvalde fajita cook-off.

None of 12 people hit by gunfire or stabbed during the Sunday night incident was seriously hurt, *The San Antonio Light* reported today.

All of the injured — eight of them bystanders — were treated at Uvalde Memorial Hospital and released Monday.

The confrontation began at a fundraiser more than 1,000 people attended. Police say Carrizo Springs

gang members began a shoving match with Uvalde teen-agers at a local park.

"This gang-related thing is new to us," Uvalde police Sgt. Eddie Obregon said. "We heard these (Carrizo Springs) boys were trying to build a name for themselves here."

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Most of us have experienced a temporary ringing-in-the-ears. Sometimes referred to as head noises, the medical name is tinnitus.
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Industrial policy: A 'rusty old idea'

One of Bill Clinton's top economic advisers is Robert Reich, best known for advocating an "industrial policy" for the United States. Under such a system, government would skew investments toward favored industries and training. That's Gov. Clinton has characterized as "investment" what is, in reality, just an increase in taxes and government control of U.S. industry.

The example of a "successful" industrial policy most often cited is that conducted by Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. This is the same outfit that, in the 1960s, told Soichiro Honda he should stick to building motorbikes and forget about building cars. The late Honda, Japan's Henry Ford, ignored MITI. In 1992, Honda is the third biggest Japanese auto producer and fourth biggest in the United States.

That's the problem with industrial policies: Government bureaucrats, being at root anti-democratic souls, just can't predict the ups and downs of the market, the fickleness of consumer demand, or the brilliance and hard work of a Henry Ford or a Soichiro Honda.

Another failure of Japanese industrial policy was noted this week in *The New York Times*.

The Japanese government has been closing the books "on its disappointing Fifth Generation computer project," which was supposed to build the world's fastest super computers. "When it was started a decade ago, the Fifth Generation Project set off fears around the world, which proved to be unfounded, that Japan would take over the computer industry."

If anybody was listening, the technology guru George Gilder predicted all this on the Feb. 2, 1989, "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour." Gilder was asked by anchorman Robert MacNeil, "Don't the Japanese have a very considerable lead or advance position in super computers...?"

Replied Gilder: "No, they do not have any lead in super computers.... The wide array of massively parallel super computers which constitutes the next generation are nearly all being produced in the United States."

Part of the reason for the United States' past and continuing dominance of computers is that we have a stronger computer culture. America's stress on independence and creative thinking is just what's needed to come up with seemingly wild new ideas.

Still another part of the reason is that we don't have a MITI telling our computer entrepreneurs where to conduct research. True, government does buy computer products, especially for the military, and conducts some research of its own. But this is only a small portion of the industry. For American computer firms, the main clients are businesses, and increasingly, homes and families.

A Clinton-Reich industrial policy would hurt American businesses as much as MITI has hurt Japan's. In our increasingly innovative and competitive world, we should reject the rusty old idea of industrial policy.

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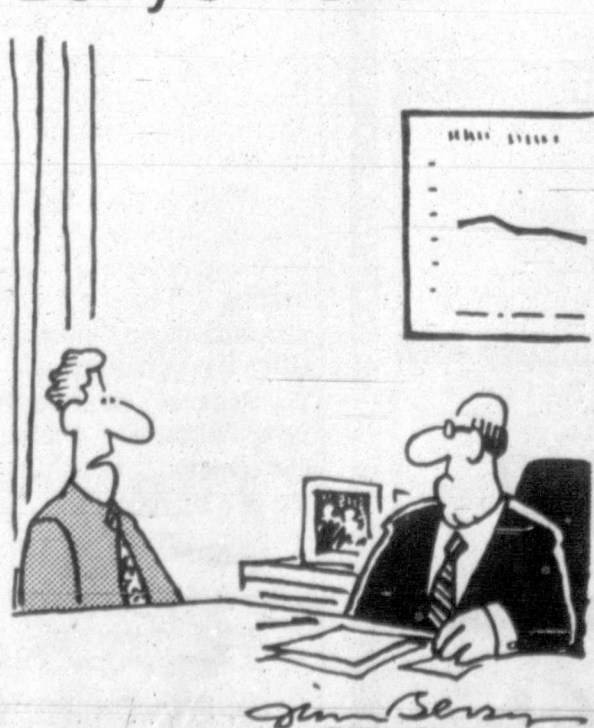
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"When you say, 'your job has been SURPLUSED,' does that mean what I think it means?"

Clinton's task beyond winning

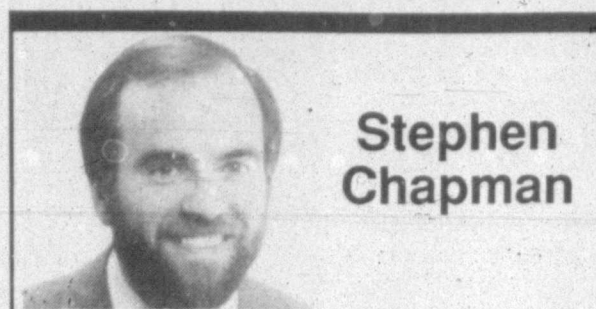
Blessed with a large and durable lead in the polls, an inept and discredited opponent, an economy that seems to be plotting to elect him, and an electorate strongly inclined to prefer anyone who is Out to anyone who is In, Bill Clinton can afford to briefly stop thinking about how to win the presidency and start thinking about how to win it in the way that will do him the most good.

This election threatens to be about nothing except whether the country can stand four more years of George Bush. If Clinton wants to be an accomplished president as well as a winning candidate, it's in his interest to focus the campaign on something larger - something he wants to achieve when he reaches the White House. Otherwise, he may find himself with no mandate for anything, defenseless against a congress made up of Republicans who wish him ill and Democrats who plan to put him to work pulling their plow, not his own.

This is not an enviable position. Ask Jimmy Carter, who arrived in Washington lacking any clear program beyond restoring wholesomeness to the post-Watergate government - and thus poorly equipped to influence either Republicans or Democrats on Capitol Hill. Before long, he had alienated both, doomed his administration to futility and cause himself irreparable political damage.

Carter was not the first or the last president to be elected largely on the virtue or not being his opponent: Richard Nixon in 1968 and 1972 and George Bush in 1988 are among the others. Plenty of presidential campaigns have conspicuously avoided any but the most peripheral issues. Few of those winners, however, have been great successes in office. I helps a lot for the victor to be able to say the citizenry endorsed his program as well as him.

If Clinton doesn't much care about his program,



Stephen Chapman

of course, it doesn't matter whether he wins a mandate for it or not. The beauty of being a Democratic president is that you can let your Democratic congress make all the policy decisions for you, legislating to its hearty content while you limit yourself to nothing more strenuous than showing up for bill-signing ceremonies.

But judging from his delight in the minutiae of policy, Clinton doesn't yearn to let other people do his thinking and acting for him. He appears to be neither a pushover nor a Don Quixote, which means he will have the task of constantly coaxing member of congress to do things his way rather than their way - and making them enjoy it. The greatest asset he could have in this effort is the voters' embrace of his program, which would dramatize to other elected officials the political advantages of being associated with it.

Ronald Reagan demonstrated as much in 1981, when he won passage of a tax program most Democrats found wildly repellent, even though Democrats controlled the House of Representatives. A sufficient number of Democrats sided with Reagan not because they yearned to see a Republican president succeed, but because they knew what the citizenry wanted and were afraid not to provide

it. In legislative politics, as in electoral campaigns, the most reliable motivator is not hope but fear.

If Clinton wants to discourage Congress from opposing him, he needs to give voters the chance to vote for something besides Bill Clinton. The problem isn't that he's avoided specifics: just the opposite. He has offered a non-stop cascade of specifics, which rush by the benumbed voter in a blur.

Clinton has a detailed economic plan, whose elements are as unknown to the average voter as the Bhagavad-Gita. Americans will probably vote for it anyway, on the assumption it can't be worse than the current one, but neither they nor Clinton will know what they are approving. Contrast that with the clear (if not entirely plausible) economic plan offered by Reagan in 1980: Cut taxes, reduce regulation and balance the budget. Reagan succeeded as president for the same reason he succeeded as a candidate: He made sure Americans knew what he was about.

George Bush's 1988 victory wasn't entirely due to the fact that he wasn't Michael Dukakis. He also made the election a referendum on raising taxes. He may lose this year partly because he ignored the outcome of that referendum.

Making the election a referendum on policy is what Clinton hasn't done. For all his breadth and depth in understanding how programs work, he hasn't found the two or three big things he wants to do as president and made them understandable to the people whose votes he seeks.

Clinton has the brains, the energy and the political skill to be more than an ordinary leader. But if he wants to do something more inspiring than accumulate papers for the Bill Clinton Presidential Library, he needs to figure out what that something is, and soon. The first Wednesday in November will be a bit too late.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 1992. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Sept. 8, 1892, an early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance" appeared in "The Youth's Companion." It went: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

On this date:

In 1900, Galveston was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

In 1974, President Gerald R. Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.



In defense of Dan Quayle

I never will write another word poking fun at Vice President Dan Quayle and hold me to it.

I also suggest everybody else do the same and stop thinking of the man as an intellectual midget.

Look, Dan Quayle was smart enough to get himself elected to the U.S. Senate. I realize he was to a powerful and financially-secure manner born, but you've got to have some sort of smarts to get people to vote for you no matter your background.

Dan Quayle has become too easy a target. Dan Quayle jokes are now passe.

Plus, he's a nice-looking fellow, he's a husband and a father, and I think he cares deeply for his country and - in between the so-called gaffes - he's made a lot of sense.

Take that Murphy Brown business. Many women became irate because Dan Quayle had the audacity to suggest children would be better off if they had a father around, as well as a mother.

He wasn't talking about all women who are raising children alone, women put in that position because of death, desertion or divorce.

He was talking about birthing babies illegitimately. Getting married before having a baby, said Dan Quayle, is a lot better idea than saying, "I don't have abortions today, I think I'll go out and get pregnant."

There might be those saying now, "OK, you made your point but the man doesn't know how to spell potato."



Lewis Grizzard

I've got an answer for that, too. Dan Quayle has been out of grammar school 30 years. You forget some of what they teach you in grammar school the older you get, like how to spell potato.

I've been out of grammar school 30 years myself, and if anybody asks me to divide fractions, name the president who came after Zachary Taylor, or recall the average annual rainfall in Nairobi from world geography I would fail miserably, just like Dan Quayle did on potato.

All this came to me just the other evening. There are two members of the opposite sex in my life. One is Jordan, who is 4.

I was watching television and Jordan climbed into my lap. I don't know a lot about children. For instance, I don't know what to ask one who climbs into my lap.

I went with the old, "What did you learn today in school?" trick.

"My ABC's," answered Jordan.

"Let me hear them," I said.

She began singing the ABC song.

She was at "I-m-n-o-p-q-r" when I stopped her. "That's wrong, I said, 'U' always comes after 'q.'"

"No, it doesn't," Jordan argued.

"Yes, it does," I went on. "In any word in the English language 'u' always follows 'q.'"

End of argument.

I've been to college.

Several days later Jordan was watching "Sesame Street" as I sat on the couch next to her, reading the paper.

They sang the ABC song on "Sesame Street." Damndest thing. "U" doesn't come after "q," "r" comes after "q," just like Jordan said it did. Just because you always use a "u" after "q" in spelling a word, that doesn't mean "u" comes after "q" in a recitation of the alphabet.

Stubborn ol' fool that I am, I didn't mention to Jordan I had incorrectly corrected her, as did Dan Quayle in the potato scandal.

I did, however, learn that memory can be a fickle companion and that's why I'm off the vice president's case for good.

And the next time Jordan climbs in my lap and I ask her what she learned in school that day and she tells me she learned it's snowing in Nairobi, I'm taking her word for it.

Battle for swing voters is under way

After the Democratic Convention, I wrote that they'd put on about as good a show as they could to push all their traditional buttons, that as a production it was a fiery brush arbor sure to get the faithful to the altar.

Now that the Republican wingding has come and gone, I believe they did as good a job of preaching to the saved as the Democrats did.

That's even given the amazing see-saw of the disparate GOP blocs that are getting bellies ever more full of each other, and even with the Jack Kemp and Barbara Bush contingent having to play good cop to the Pat Buchanan-Marilyn Quayle wing's bad cop.

For all that, they still ended up with a dog that at least hunt Republicans. They did an adequate job of stoking the "tax and spend" flames, they successfully painted Bill Clinton as risky at best and dangerous at worst, and they used the fall of communism to their advantage as effectively as they once used the fear of it.

Bush, wearing his popularity plunge like a dog-training collar, did a masterful job of making the focus of the campaign the safety of "the ideas we all believe in." Even if you don't like me, at least vote for our ideas.

But having seen both parties whip their own congregants into a frenzy, the crucial question that remains in this election is this: Who will convince the swing voters - the unchurched?

Bush made consistent analogies between himself and Harry Truman. An amazing video montage of



Sarah Overstreet

"heroes" preceded his speech, and trotted out even Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, whom conservatives could never abide. So, it was apparent that the GOP understands it is swing voters who will make or break them at the polls.

I watched the entire convention with a longtime political reporter, whose years of working in both mine fields have made him a talented chameleon, equally at home among Republican plaid or Democrat neon.

As we watched, President Bush and Vice President Quayle did what has worked in the past. They portrayed themselves as martyrs to an evil "media elite," the pork-barrel Congress and Democrats who won't force kids to say the Pledge of Allegiance or pray. They turned criticism of their war or their economic policies into an affront to our soldiers or the American worker. They blamed the appearance of policy failures on a negative press ("Berlin Wall falls. Three border guards lose jobs").

After all of this, the reporter turned to me and

said, "I just don't think the American people are going to fall for that this time."

My reporter friend may not be reading the pulse right, but more of the swing voters who were likely to buy into those arguments last time have had their wits sharpened by worsened personal finances and lower expectations this time around. I don't think they give a darn whether naysayers pick on George or Dan, and I don't think they see those issues as having anything to do with why their pockets got emptied during the last watch.

These voters are mad as hell and they want to know what the candidates are going to do about the economy. Whose card they punch in November will have everything to do with whose ideas they believe will right the economy, and nothing to do with who's been picked on, besmirched or absent from Sunday school.

If Bill Clinton's economic plan sounded like pie in the sky to these voters, Bush's must have sounded like very little pie at all. Voters may think that earmarking up to 10 percent of their taxes for reducing the deficit doesn't sound like a bad idea on first hearing. But how on Earth could they perceive that a proposal to "freeze paperwork and unnecessary regulations," or "issuing an order to get rid of any rule whose time has come and gone," could help their situation a whit?

If the Democratic Convention was a slick production that interpreted their candidate a la good old wholesome Evening Shade, Ark., the Republican Convention was a re-packaged rerun of 1988.

Lifestyles

Flight to Mexico turns into 40 years behind Iron Curtain

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — In 1950, Carol Dorothy abandoned her husband and two small children to help her lover and next-door neighbor escape from the FBI.

Over the next three decades, he became a star of Soviet microelectronics. She became an Iron Curtain housewife. She had four more children.

Then she came back.

For a woman who left with only an overnight case and \$100 tucked in her purse for the return ticket, it was a 42-year journey home that even she can hardly believe.

"It's fantastic, that's what it is," she says. "I said I would come back. Well, I did, eventually, but not when I wanted to."

At 75, white-haired and a grandmother many times over, Dorothy is not much given to musing over what might have been. In an interview at the San Francisco home where she now lives with a daughter, she reserved much of her enthusiasm for the present — a new grandson, an upcoming reunion.

But she talked about the past, too. About how she gave up everything to follow Al Sarant in an international saga that, to her, is just a story of ordinary people caught in extraordinary circumstances.

"We never felt like we were defecting," she said. "We never felt like we weren't Americans."

Dorothy's journey began when she was Carol Dayton, wife of physicist Bruce Dayton, a man she married when both were students at the University of California at Berkeley. After the war, they moved to Ithaca, N.Y., living next door to their close friends Sarant, a blacklisted engineer who had taken up house painting, and his wife and two children.

In 1950, the day after atom spy Julius Rosenberg was arrested, FBI agents came looking for Sarant. They wanted to know why he had shared a New York apartment with a man called Joel Barr, a friend of the Rosenbergs who had left the country in 1948.

Dorothy said Sarant was not a close friend of Rosenberg's, but the questioning intensified until "Al

decided he just can't stand it, he's going to get out."

Dorothy, who had fallen in love with "about the funniest person I ever saw," decided to go with him.

Driving day and night they got to Mexico City and then wandered around wondering what to do next. Scared they were being followed by the FBI, they didn't dare try the Soviet Embassy. Instead, they headed for a Polish government office on a back street.

"We told them, 'We want to build socialism,'" Dorothy recalled, laughing at their naive approach. "And they said, 'Why Poland?' and we said, 'Well, we didn't know where to go and this is the place we found.'"

Waiting in Mexico, Dorothy was still torn between two worlds. Sarant missed his children, too. On one expedition, "we bought four little Mexican hats, trying to figure out the sizes," she said.

Then came the day Dorothy pulled out her \$100 ticket money.

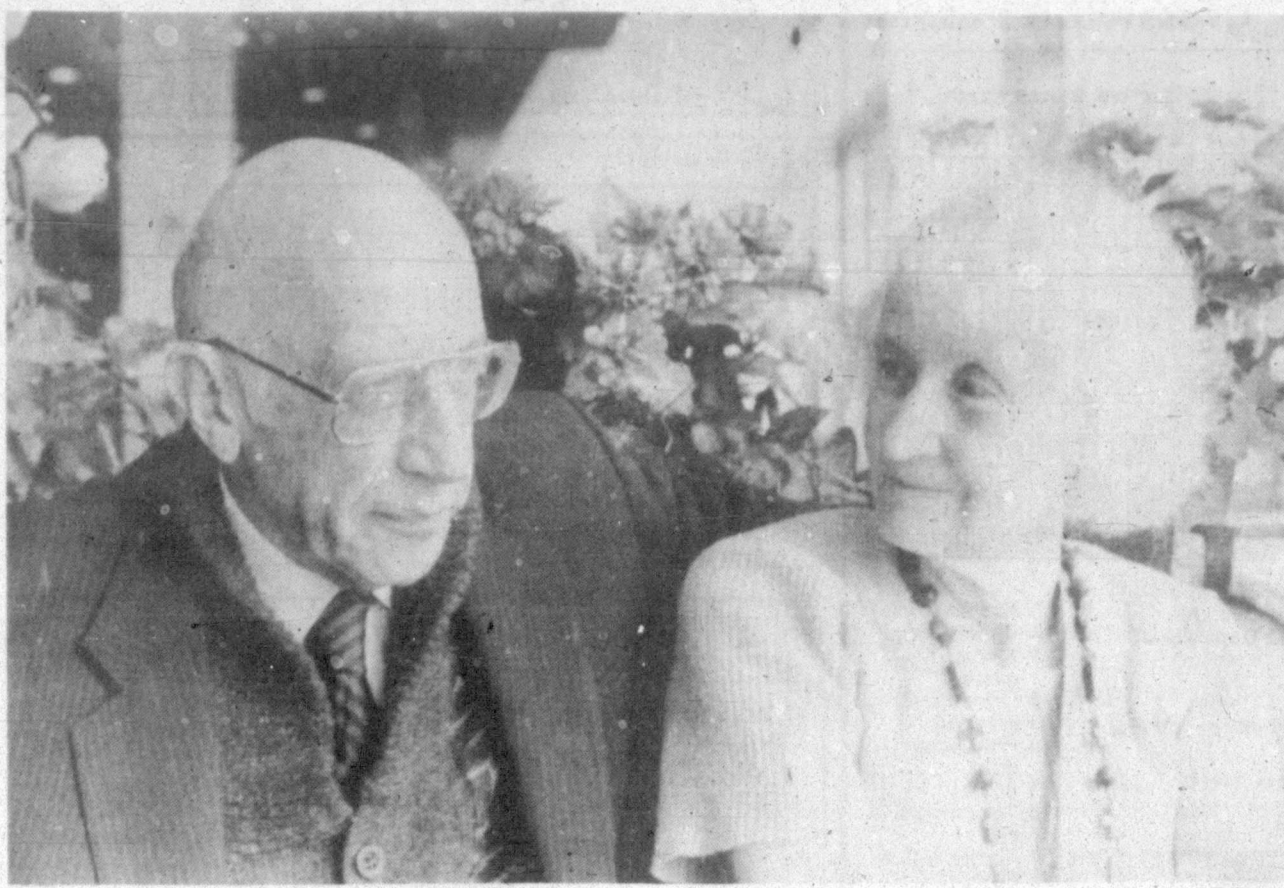
Sarant was "terribly upset. He just lay on the bed face down all day. I cried. All day." Then, their Polish contact backed Sarant up with newspaper articles showing the FBI was looking for Dorothy, "so, that's the way it was."

From Mexico City, they drove south, waded across a river to Guatemala — where a coup was in progress — then flew to Warsaw via Africa and Spain. Six months later they reached Moscow, where they were surprised to find Joel Barr. He had gone to Czechoslovakia and taken the identity of Joe Berg of South Africa.

Dorothy and Sarant took on new identities, too, becoming Phil and Anna Staros, from Greece and Canada. Ironically, they never married.

Barr and Sarant, meanwhile, became a crack engineering team, working first in Czechoslovakia and then getting a 1955 transfer to Leningrad where they ran a design bureau that was visited by Nikita Khrushchev. Barr and Sarant presented the Soviet leader with a blueprint for a city, Zelenograd, devoted to studying microelectronics.

"They were quite important," said Mark Kuchment, a fellow at



Carol Dorothy, 75, sits with Joel Barr, also 75, at New York's Kennedy Airport in June before Barr's return to Russia. In 1950, Dorothy left her husband and two small children to help her lover, Al Sarant, flee the FBI. She became an Iron Curtain housewife, while Sarant and Barr became a crack engineering team for the Soviets. Dorothy now lives in the U.S.

Harvard's Russian Research Center who discovered in the early 1980s that Soviet whizzes Berg and Staros were actually Barr and Sarant.

But rivals began pushing for the foreigners' ouster and by the time Khrushchev fell in 1964, Barr and Sarant were on the way out, although Sarant was named a Soviet state prize laureate in 1969.

Dorothy, meanwhile, was "pretty busy having children." By 1956, she had her last child, daughter Antonia, but with Sarant always busy at work and the couple forbidden to speak English to strangers, it was a lonely existence.

There were the good days, like the Khrushchev visit, Dorothy says, pulling out a snapshot of Sarant with the Soviet leader.

And there were the not-so-good days, like the fifth of April when, each year, she celebrated the birthday of her absent daughter.

"Back in the United States, she

later learned, daughter Derry had trouble adjusting to a motherless life until ex-husband Bruce Dayton resolved the conflict by telling her, 'I don't know where she is, so don't wait. Let's not wait for her.'"

Always more interested in the personal than the political, Dorothy said she didn't have much time for politics in Leningrad, although Sarant became a party member for business reasons and she was signed up as his spouse.

"I went to a party meeting or two ... it was so boring," she said. It was a long way from prewar Berkeley, where the Daytons had shocked friends by knowing a full-fledged communist, days when "I guess you would call us pink," said Dorothy. Nowadays, she wryly describes herself as "a Democrat, you might say."

As for Sarant's work for Soviet military technology, she says simply, "It wasn't anything like that ... it was his work."

Kuchment notes the military was the only outfit doing advanced computer technology then, so "it's not that they had the choice."

And then, there's glasnost, he said.

"Maybe a healthy attitude would be not to concentrate on whether they were or were not Soviet spies 40 years ago, but whether it's a useful bridge between the two societies," he said.

In 1974, Sarant and Dorothy made one last move, to Vladivostok. There, Sarant started a new lab and relaxed a little, hosting musical evenings that sometimes featured that contraband group, The Beatles.

Dorothy started translation work and became the host, along with daughter Christina, of a television program called "Do You Speak English?" They became minor celebrities.

In 1979, the romance that had taken Dorothy across the world

ended when Sarant died of a heart attack. Numb, Dorothy plunged into a big job of translation for a Pacific Rim conference.

"I wouldn't have been sane without it," she recalls bleakly.

Then came the first, small efforts to break her long silence.

First, she was allowed to write Sarant's family. Next she asked to visit her 95-year-old mother. The Soviets said no, but she persisted, writing a letter to Bruce Dayton, the man whose ring she still wears.

Although he had been blacklisted for nine years and spent many more regaining a foothold in academia, Dayton accepted the overture, forwarding the letters to their children in Canada.

Soviet officials approved a rendezvous in Prague and in 1981, Dorothy saw her children, Derry and Eric, for the first time in 30 years. In many ways, it was a meeting of strangers. Her little girl was 39 years old, her little boy a philosophy professor.

But, somehow, they made contact in the 11-day visit, communication that has since been bolstered with an exchange of photographs that Dorothy sifts through like any proud grandmother.

Meanwhile, Dorothy's Russian children wanted to find out more about their American ties. They began encouraging her to try crossing the crumbling barriers of communism.

In 1989, she approached the U.S. Embassy, meeting polite incredulity as she produced a battered California driver license. After several meetings, the FBI was contacted.

Success came on Aug. 20, 1991, when she got a passport. In November she flew to California, where she now lives with daughter Antonia. Next month, a reunion of the Dayton family, along with Bruce's second wife and child, is planned.

Are there regrets?

In reply, Dorothy pulls out the book "On Doing Time," by Morton Sobell, who served 18 years in federal prisons after being convicted with the Rosenbergs on conspiracy to commit espionage.

"Alfie would have been in prison just like Morton," she says. "You just can't put those years in these years."

4-H Futures & Features

Fall projects underway

DATES

8 - Dog Project meeting, 7:00 p.m., Annex

9 - Bake Show, 5:00 p.m., Annex

10 - Wildlife project meeting, 7:00 p.m., Annex

12 - District Adult leader training and District Council meeting, 10:00 a.m., Amarillo

DISTRICT I FALL LEADER TRAINING

The District I 4-H Adult Leaders Association is hosting a fall leader training for adult and teen leaders and parents on Saturday at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The activities are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Training sessions will include woodwork, financial aid for college, shooting sports, and track to treasures. Reservations are due by Tuesday. For more information, call the extension office.

DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL

The District I 4-H Council will meet Saturday at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. All 4-Hers ages 13 and older are invited to attend.

DOG PROJECT MEETING

The first dog project meeting of the year will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Annex. No dogs are needed at this meeting. The purpose of the meeting will be orientation and to discuss fund raising. Please bring shot records for your dog.

4-H BAKE SHOW

Just a reminder that the Gray County 4-H bake show will be 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Gray County Annex. Any 4-H member may enter a baked product in the show. At least 1/3 of the flour in the product recipe should be whole wheat flour. Products should be at the County

Extension Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

WILDLIFE PROJECT MEETING

The newly formed wildlife and fisheries project is about to kick off for the year on 7 p.m. Thursday. The group will meet at the Gray County Annex.

The first meeting will consist of identification of birds in this area and particularly game birds. This project should be very educational and a lot of fun. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

RE-ENROLLMENT

It is absolutely necessary for all 4-Hers who would like to remain in 4-H to fill out a 4-H enrollment form. This will take just a second and it will help us become more efficient in sending our interested 4-Hers information about projects. Please take care of this as soon as possible.

All persons between the ages of 9-19 can enroll in 4-H by filling out a 4-H enrollment form. There are no dues involved and enrollment forms can be picked up at the Gray County Extension Office located in the Gray County Annex. Also, if you would like to call 669-8033, we will mail you a form.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

Anyone needing livestock projects (swine or sheep) can get help from me at the Gray County Extension Office. Please call if I can help you find your animals or make decisions about feeding. For help or questions, call 669-8033 and ask for Danny.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Seat belts can't save lives unless they are put to use

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is our oldest granddaughter's obituary. She was 16 years old, and I am enclosing her picture so you can see that she was an exceptionally beautiful girl.

We would have had her to hold and to love instead of a box of ashes, if she had only buckled her seat belt. She and the driver of the car were going down a country road when a tire blew. The driver lost control of the car and it went end over end, throwing both from the car, which ended up on its side with only our granddaughter's hand visible. The driver survived.

Please, please, please warn your readers to buckle themselves and their precious children in! Think of how much anger and grief could be spared for their families. I know, because we are just returning from the land of sadness. We are not done, and it is a hell of a long trip.

All it takes is a few seconds to buckle up, and all it takes is a few seconds to die. Buckle up, for love's sake!

Abby, if you print this, please don't use our real names or where we live. Although the driver has been forgiven and was told it was not his fault, when we said goodbye, he was talking about suicide.

GRIEVING GRANDPARENTS
DEAR GRANDPARENTS: My heart goes out to you. Your granddaughter was indeed an "exceptional beauty." I am printing your letter because its message is universal.

Evelyn & Wilma Mason
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Although 33 states and the District of Columbia have seat belt laws in effect, many people still don't bother to buckle up. Such laziness caused more than 13,900 people to lose their lives in 1991, according to the most recent statistics compiled by the National Highway Safety Administration in Washington, D.C. I hope this letter serves as a reminder.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem petty, but it's important to me. I have a lovely set of wind chimes hanging from a tree in my yard that is equal distance from my neighbor's house. Yesterday morning I noticed that my wind chimes had been taken from the tree and placed on a lawn chair in my yard with a note from my neighbor: "Sorry, but your wind chimes make it impossible for me to hear the birds sing."

What is your reaction to this very rude act?

LIKES MY WIND CHIMES

DEAR LIKES: Your neighbor was presumptuous to have taken down your wind chimes. She should have spoken to you

immediately on discovering that your wind chimes were a nuisance.

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.)

CINEMA 4	Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Only
	Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
	Call Movie Hot Line 665-7141
Honey I Blew Up The Kids	(PG)
Three Ninjas	(PG)
Raising Cain	(R)
Rapid Fire	(R)

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Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Night before
9 Lubricated
12 Mrs. Peron
13 Chaney
14 Eternally
(abbr.)
15 College deg.
16 Hoopster
groups
17 Edge
18 Colonnade
20 Pro — (for
the time
being)
21 Long times
22 Throat cavity
23 Chirp
27 Chicago
airport
31 South Dakota
capital
32 First
33 Lingerie
34 Go on board

DOWN

- 35 Basil-and-
garlic sauce
36 Bring up
37 Ahead
(2 wds.)
40 Powder —
43 Law (Lat.)
44 Coin opening
48 Chemical
suffix
49 Desert green
spot
51 Anglo-Saxon
letter
52 Organ for
hearing
53 Ammonia
compound
54 Wide shoe
size
55 Operate
56 Dancer
Jeanmaire
57 — Francisco

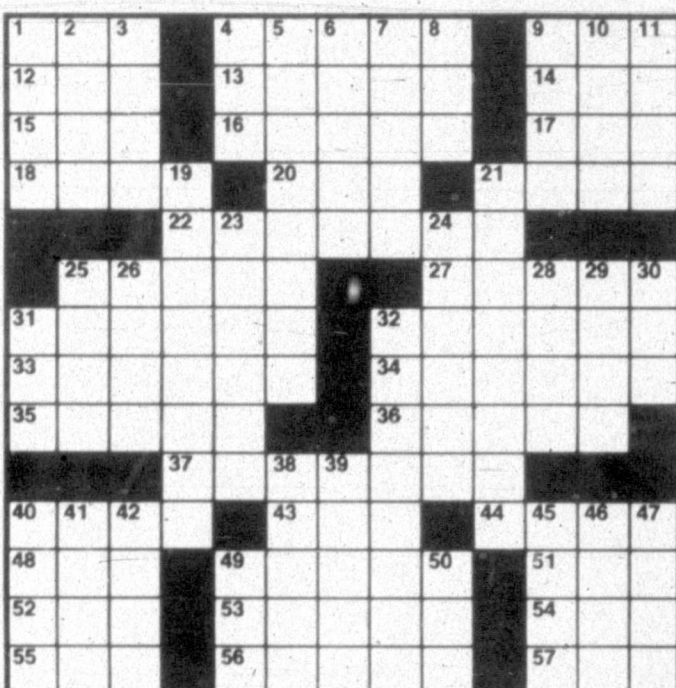
DOWN

- 1 Some letters
2 Electrom-
otive unit
3 Opposite of
solo
4 Lout
5 Copies
6 Bar for prying

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAYS JAPE
ACACIA RABID
BEMUSE INCASE
MASTS SNEE
SRO KOOKY OLE
PUTS PLEAT
ONION EDGIEST
TESTIER IDAHO
OCEAN ETAT
SRA ERNIE SHE
PUTT ITMAY
ACTUAL BROGAN
HANDY ILLUSE
ERGS KNEE

- 7 Hostile force
8 College deg.
9 Finnish first
name
10 Ore deposit
11 Weapons
19 Pre-dinner
drink
21 Shows
23 Following
this
24 Author Mailer
25 Prong
26 Marries
28 Nursemaids
29 Infrequent
30 Antlered
animal
31 Fido's
offering
32 Bleach
38 Blaze
39 Varnish
ingredient
40 Equal
41 Two-toed
sloth
42 House plant
43 Dregs
46 Concert halls
47 After that
49 Boat
implement
50 Bishop's
province



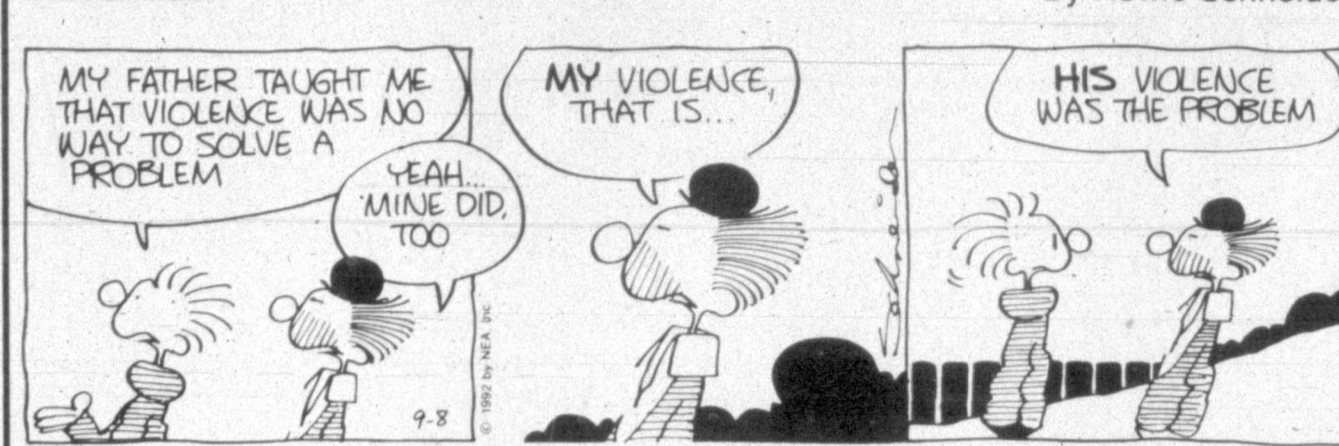
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



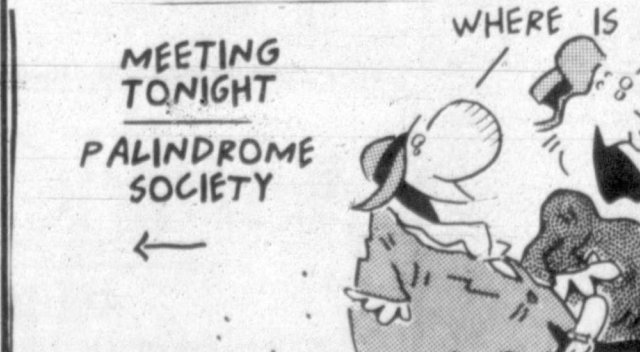
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think twice before criticizing others today. Although you might feel your suggestions are constructive, the targets of your criticism could resent it and respond in anger. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra cautious in your financial affairs today, especially if you get involved in an arrangement that has far-reaching effects. A wrong move will be hard to unravel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't use heavy-handed tactics today with individuals who come under your authority. You'll get better results discussing things rather than dictating ultimatums.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be too touchy for your own good today. Be on guard against taking comments made by others too seriously. You could make a big ado over nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to stay current on financial obligations you have toward others. If you fall behind, there's a chance someone might call in one of your markers at an inconvenient time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be certain that an objective you're presently striving for is worth the effort it takes to achieve it. There's a possibility your victory could have a hollow ring.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might find yourself in a situation today that is similar to one you mismanaged in the past. If you react impulsively, you might make the same mistakes as before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless of the intensity of your curiosity today, do not pry into things an associate wants to keep secret. Respect another's privacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before you attempt to pull off something impressive today where your career is concerned, be certain you have the key people behind you. Unaided, you might fail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If co-workers aren't dealt with diplomatically today, there's a possibility you might create an incident that could have serious ramifications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to stay on familiar turf today. Don't become involved in things you know little about, especially if they could cost you money when mismanaged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Individuals you'll be involved with today will be taking their cues from you. If you're arrogant or overly assertive, be prepared for similar treatment.

Sports



From left, James Bischof of Amarillo, Mark Wood of Pampa, Pampa Country Club Golf Pro Mickey Piersall and Jaxon Brigman of Oklahoma State wait for their tee time at the 55th Annual Hart Warren Top O' Texas Tournament.

Bischof claims Top O' Texas

Pampa's Wood finishes second

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

Labor Day started as one big picnic for Amarillo's James Bischof at the final round of the 55th Annual Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament on Monday.

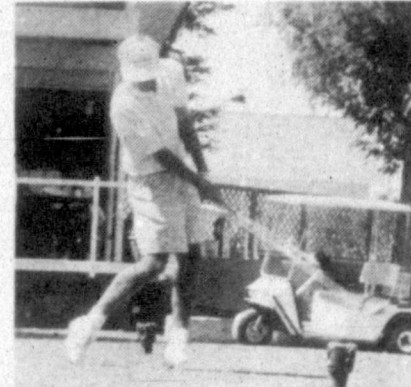
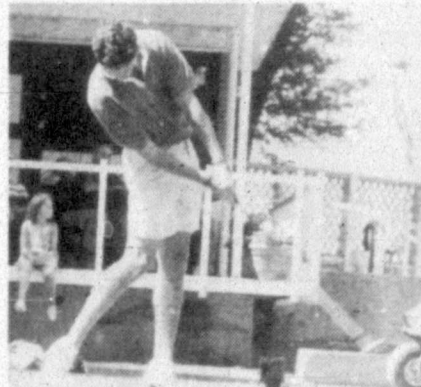
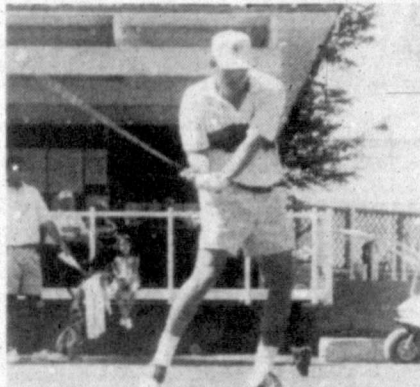
But a hard charge on the final four holes by Pampa native and Texas A&M golfer Mark Wood put Bischof to work on everybody's day off to salvage a 1-under par round of 70, a four-round total of 280 and the tournament's title at the Pampa Country Club.

"During the year, I've been shooting for this tournament," Bischof said. "The field here is as tough as any tournament in West Texas with the Oklahoma State golfers and the other college kids. To be able to be competitive with them is just great. I'm just really satisfied right now."

So were a gallery of about 700 people who followed the golfers in the final round and witnessed an extraordinarily eventful back nine holes between Bischof and Wood.

After shaving Bischof's 4-stroke advantage to one, Wood stepped up to the par-4 14th tee and hit his tee shot under a pine tree. He was forced to punch his ball back on to the fairway and consequently bogeyed the hole.

Bischof's par kept him at even-par



The top three finishers, in order from left, James Bischof, Mark Wood and Jaxon Brigman, tee off Monday at the Pampa Country Club.

for the day and two strokes ahead with four holes left.

On No. 15, Bischof reached the green on the par-4 hole in two strokes. Meanwhile, Wood had driven his ball into the right rough where the pin was guarded by several tall trees on his second shot.

"My caddy told me just to play it safe and shoot for the left side of the green," Wood said. "I said, 'No. I'm going to go for it.'"

Wood punched at the ball with a nine iron. It shot out of the lie low and hard, hit the green once and banged into the pin. The ball rebounded to about 20 feet away.

Wood took advantage of the fortunate situation and nailed the 20-footer for birdie. It closed Wood to within 1 stroke of Bischof, who had parred the hole.

After paring the 16th, both golfers teed off on the par-4 17th hole into shaky situations with Bischof's undoubtedly being the strangest of the two.

While walking to his second shot, Bischof and several members of the gallery saw a young spectator inadvertently kick his ball.

After a delay of several minutes, Bischof was told by tournament officials he would have to drop his ball in the approximate area where it was kicked because it could not be determined where the shot originally was.

"The only thing I was worried about was it rolling back behind that tree that was there," Bischof said. "After dropping it, I got a lie that was comparable to what it originally was. So it didn't really bother me."

Bischof got on the green with his second shot and 2-putted for par.

While that was going on, Wood was facing another birdie putt of about 20 feet downhill from the back edge of the green. And just like two holes earlier, Wood stepped up and drained it.

The birdie tied the two golfers heading into the last hole, a par-5.

Both reached the green in two shots. Wood was about 20 feet below the hole. Bischof was on the other side about 15 feet above.

Wood's gauging was off this time, however.

He came up short and left on his first putt and then 2-putted from about eight feet to take a par on the hole.

Bischof, not wanting to hit past the hole, left his first putt short and calmly knocked in a five-foot birdie putt to card his second straight round of 1-under 70 and bag his first Top O' Texas Tournament title.

"I was just going to lag my last putt unless he made it," Bischof said. "My plan was just to run it short and go to extra holes. I'm glad we didn't. Mark's a great player."

Oklahoma State's Jaxon Brigman, the tournament's 1991 champion, shot a final round of 2-under-par 69 and finished in third place.

Results in Sports Scene, p. 8

With Vincent gone, some owners able to praise job he did

NEW YORK (AP) — In the aftermath of Fay Vincent's resignation as baseball commissioner, some of the owners who joined against his tenure in office had nothing but praise for the man in retreat.

"Fay Vincent is a first-class gentleman," said Carl Pohlad, owner of the Minnesota Twins, one of 18 teams that voted against Vincent last week. "He handled this situation very graciously. It was very difficult for him."

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the Player Relations Committee, welcomed the resignation, using one of the catch phrases of the commissioner's office — "the best interests of baseball."

"Fay Vincent has made a statesmanlike decision and I respect him for that," Selig said. "In the best interest of baseball, it is important that we now focus our energies and efforts on the myriad of significant issues confronting the game."

Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles, who voted against Vincent last week, used the same phrase, saying, "I personally am relieved. I'm happy that he did resign. It was in the best interest of baseball that he did. He didn't have the confidence of ownership."

"I think baseball can go on from here. We have some economic problems that we have to solve in the next 12 to 18 months and it is most critical that we get a man in the commissioner's position that we have confidence in, and that we go forward in a positive way."

Saying that his fellow owners were headed on a dangerous course, New York Mets co-owner Nelson Doubleday was angered by the events.

Doubleday, a Vincent supporter, said he is considering his interest in the club and "getting the hell out of this game before it self destructs."

Doubleday conceded that his comments on Monday were "an emotional reaction to something that is so wrong," but said, "We're heading in a dangerous direction, and I'm not sure that I want to go with them. Selling is in my mind."

John Ellis, chief executive officer of the Seattle Mariners, voted against Vincent at last week's meeting.

"Although I'm personally saddened by Fay's resignation, I feel his decision is best in the long-term interests for major league baseball," he said. "I wish Fay the very best."

Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, one of the most vocal leaders of the anti-Vincent owners, expressed relief that the commissioner had stepped aside.

"I wish it could have been avoided, but baseball is so public," Reinsdorf said. "I wish it could have been handled internally. General Motors fired its chairman and nobody knew what was going on until it happened. It's unfortunate baseball operates in a public light and people feel like leaking this to the press."

Richard Ravitch, president of the Player Relations Committee, said it's unclear what will happen next.

"I don't know what the owners are going to decide to do," he said. "I think they want to address their business problems in a serious, thoughtful way. I would think, based on what I have read and heard, there will be a restructuring."

The Cincinnati Reds abstained in last week's vote and general manager Bob Quinn said he was surprised by Vincent's resignation.

"I'm a fan of Fay Vincent," Quinn said. "I thought he was a stand-up individual and I thought he was good for the game of baseball. 'I thought Fay would go to the mat with the owners. I guess the information he received may have made him decide not to. I like Fay Vincent. I think he's a good man.'"

Pohlad is a member of baseball's 10-man executive council which assumes responsibility for operation of the game until as new commissioner is elected.

"In baseball, we all know there are some very difficult problems that exist and will have to be dealt with — players compensation, revenue sharing, TV, and a whole lot of other things," Pohlad said. "But he just didn't have that ability to address the problems and the leadership ability to accomplish it."

"Baseball is a big business. And when you have a big business, the person in charge — whether it is the president or the commissioner or whatever — he assumes the responsibility of operating the business under guidelines, policies and objectives in force. Fay Vincent did not always do that."

Two of Vincent's supporters, Baltimore Orioles owner Eli S. Jacobs and Montreal Expos president Claude Brochu, said they regretted the commissioner's resignation.

"I have always been a great admirer and friend of Fay," Jacobs said. "He accepted the job of commissioner of baseball in a most difficult time. While in office, he has been an unselfish decision-maker, not once failing to act in the best interests of baseball."

Dash Thru Traffic wins All American Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Jack Brooks recalls the day in 1959 when he arrived at Ruidoso Downs in a beat up truck pulling a two-horse trailer.

The All American Futurity, the race that would become the richest in quarter horse circles, was run for the first time that year, and Brooks turned his imagination loose.

"I can remember watching the horses through the fence behind the winner's circle and thinking, 'Oh, wouldn't it be something to have a horse here,'" Brooks said. "I thought if I could win the All American just one time, I would be satisfied."

Brooks obviously can't get enough of a very good thing.

On Monday, the 56-year-old trainer from Oklahoma saddled his sixth All-American winner as the colt Dash Thru Traffic raced to a 2 1/4-length win in the \$1.9 million 440-yard race.

His other winners were Moon Lark in 1978, Mr Master Bug in 1982, Mr Trucka Jet in 1985, Merganser in 1988 and Strawberry Silk in 1989.

The win was the fifth in seven starts this season for Dash Thru Traffic, who earned \$1 million for owner Debra Therwanger of Lubbock, Texas. The winner covered the 440 yards in 21.44 seconds against a mild headwind and returned \$10.00, \$4.80 and \$3.60.

Dash Thru Traffic led every step of the way and the win also was the sixth in the Futurity for

jockey Jack Martin, who has ridden all of Brooks' winners.

Dash Thru Traffic broke alertly from the middle of the 10-horse field, took command within the first 100 yards and was pulling away when he hit the wire ahead of 22-to-1 longshot Texas Heartbeat.

First Down and Ten, a stablemate of Dash Thru Traffic, ran third, while the 4-5 favorite and top qualifier Perfect Victory was a soundly beaten fourth.

Dash Thru Traffic found a clear lane out of the starting gate and broke alongside Perfect Victory. The filly, who ran a world record time for 2-year-olds of 21.17 seconds in the trials, had nothing left for the Futurity.

Dash Thru Traffic veered slightly left after leaving the gate but Martin quickly straightened him out. The colt was at full speed and building on his lead by the time the field reached the halfway point of the race.

"When this horse leaves like he did today, I really feel like a winner," Brooks said. "He's big and stout and has a tendency to slip, but today he was grabbing hold of the ground. He went to the lead when they left there and they weren't going to catch him."

Perfect Victory, which was trying to become only the third filly since 1977 to win the Futurity, tried to stay with Dash Thru Traffic but faded in the final 100 yards and finished nearly three lengths behind the winner.

Smith helps Cowboys cruise past Redskins

IRVING (AP) — Joe Gibbs was worried about the Dallas Cowboys having the world champion Washington Redskins number. They still do. It's No. 22.

Emmitt Smith ran over and around the dazed Redskins to carry the Cowboys to a 23-10 victory Monday night.

Inspired by a gift of Rolex watches before the game, his offensive linemen cleared the way for 139 yards on 26 rushes and a touchdown. It was the fifth consecutive 100-yard rushing game by Smith against Washington.

Smith has scored seven touchdowns in his last five games against the Redskins.

He went into the game averaging 5.9 yards per carry against Washington.

"I don't know what it is about the Redskins," Smith said. "I've got great players around me. That's what I attribute my success to. It felt like I carried the ball 400 times. It was hot. But I guess it got too hot for the Redskins."

Gibbs said before the game, "We can't seem to find a way to stop Smith. You don't like it when a team and a player has your number."

After the game, Gibbs said, "You just have to say it was a heck of a job on their part. Dallas is a heck of a team. All you can do is brag on them."

Gibbs has another number he doesn't like against Dallas. He's below .500 coaching against the Cowboys, 11-12. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is 4-3 against Gibbs.

"We felt like we could beat Washington," Johnson said. "The team we are really worried about is the

Giants in New York on Sunday. I think we will get better as time goes on."

The Redskins seemed frustrated by Smith's success because the defensive game plan was geared to target him.

"We tried to stop Emmitt but we couldn't," linebacker Andre Collins said. "But he did a really good job of cutting back. They didn't pull any tricks. He just picked up the yards and got the first downs."

Smith scored on a 5-yard run and caught three passes as Dallas dominated all three phases of the game: Offense, defense and special teams.

Issiac Holt blocked a punt for a safety and Kelvin Martin returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown.

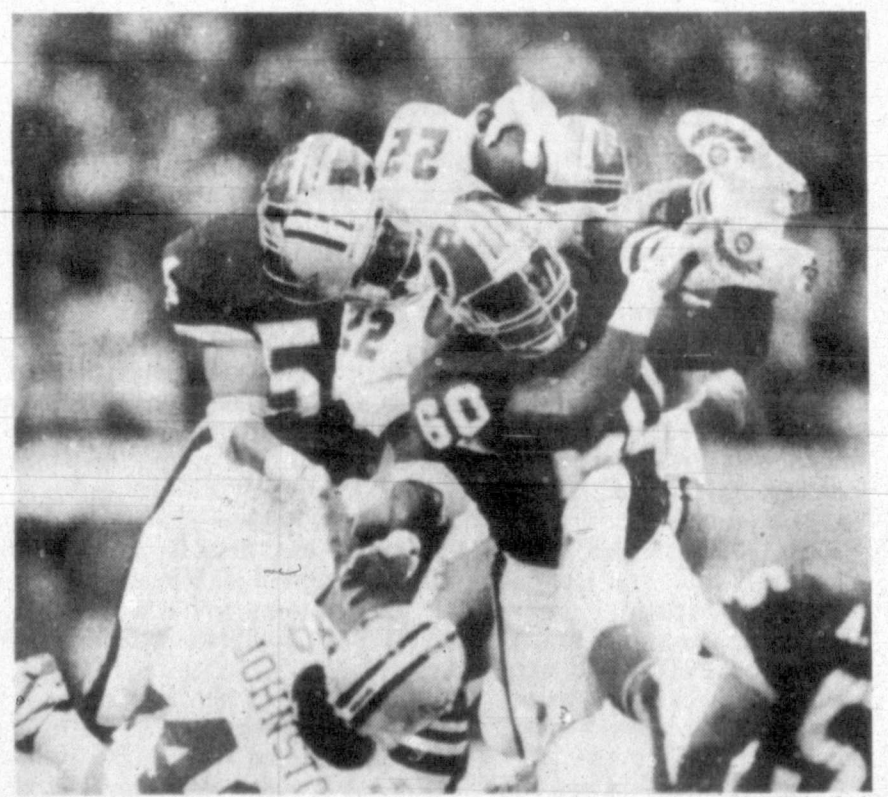
"We've prepared all summer for the game against the Redskins," Martin said. "We were working on them when we were playing preseason games."

The Cowboys sacked Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien twice. He was sacked only nine times all of last year.

"This is a wakeup call for this team," Rypien said. "I thought we had a good game plan but we couldn't execute it. The crowd was loud and it was tough to audible. The Dallas defense was very aggressive. This is only one of 16."

Rypien hit 20 of 38 passes for 208 yards but was hounded all night by a Dallas rush aided by Charles Haley, obtained recently in a trade with the San Francisco 49ers. Haley had a sack.

"It was a great way to start with the Cowboys," Haley said. "We had the Redskins reeling."



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith (22) is caught by Washington linebackers Kurt Gouveia (54) and Fred Stokes (60) Monday in Dallas.

Rypien escaped only once, hitting Gary Clark with a 30-yard scoring pass.

"I don't want to talk about the game or nothing else," Clark said afterward.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman threw two interceptions but still managed to hit 18 of 31 passes for 216 yards.

"I was not sharp," Aikman said. "But the best part of the night was the way Emmitt ran the ball. Washington knew what we were going to do and we still did it."

The Cowboys have defeated Washington at least once a season

since Johnson became the coach in 1989.

The Redskins beat Dallas 33-31 in a Monday night game last year but lost 24-21 in RFK Stadium.

"Emmitt is the cause of it all," Redskins defensive end Tim Johnson said. "He's short and you just can't get a hold of him."

Smith ran over one of the Redskins on the touchdown run.

"It was an off-tackle play and the guy who tried to tackle me just fell off," Smith said. "Then I scored. That's all there was to it."

As simple as putting together, 2-and-2.

Sports Scene

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	79	59	.572	—
Baltimore	77	60	.562	1 1/2
Milwaukee	74	63	.540	4 1/2
New York	65	73	.471	14
Boston	64	73	.467	14 1/2
Detroit	64	73	.467	14 1/2
Cleveland	63	74	.460	15 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	80	57	.584	—
Minnesota	76	62	.551	4 1/2
Chicago	72	63	.533	7
Texas	67	73	.479	14 1/2
California	63	75	.457	17 1/2
Kansas City	62	75	.453	18
Seattle	56	82	.405	24 1/2

Monday's Games

Minnesota 4, Seattle 2
New York 6, Baltimore 2, 13 innings
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4, 12 innings
Boston 3, Texas 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Detroit (Tanana 11-8 and King 4-5) at Chicago (McDowell 19-7 and Hibbard 10-6), 2:05 p.m.
New York (Sanderlin 11-9) at Baltimore (Rhodes 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Grant 2-4) at Minnesota (Mahomes 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Armstrong 5-14) at Milwaukee (Bones 7-9), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 8-13) at Kansas City (Aquino 2-4), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Young 0-3) at Texas (Brown 18-8), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Downs 3-5) at California (Finley 4-11), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	79	58	.577	—
Montreal	75	62	.547	4
Chicago	69	67	.507	9 1/2
St. Louis	68	67	.504	10
New York	63	73	.463	15 1/2
Philadelphia	54	81	.400	24

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	81	55	.596	—
Cincinnati	75	62	.547	6 1/2
San Diego	74	62	.544	7
Houston	65	72	.474	16 1/2
San Francisco	60	77	.438	21 1/2
Los Angeles	55	82	.401	26 1/2

Monday's Games

St. Louis 8, Montreal 7, 10 innings
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 11 innings
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 10, Houston 0
New York 6, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 7, San Francisco 5

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Ojeda 6-7) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 11-6), 5:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Clarke 9-8) at Montreal (Barnes 5-5), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 8-11) at Philadelphia (Greene 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 11-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hammond 7-9) at Houston (Harrison 6-9), 8:25 p.m.
San Diego (Brocci 0-0) at San Francisco (Burba 2-7), 10:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	40	7
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	14	3
Miami	0	0	0	.000	00	00
New England	0	0	0	.000	00	00

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	40	7
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	14	3
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Los Angeles	0	0	0	.000	00	00

N.Y. Jets

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	29	24
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	21	3
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	3	14
Houston	0	1	0	.000	24	29

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	24	10
LA Raiders	0	1	0	.000	13	17
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	10	18
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	3	21

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	23	10
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	15	13
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	14	31
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000	7	23
Washington	0	1	0	.000	10	23

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	23	7
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	24	27
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	20	23

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	20	17
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	31	14
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	7	40
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	13	15

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis 14, Cleveland 3
Chicago 27, Detroit 24
Buffalo 40, Los Angeles Rams 7
Minnesota 23, Green Bay 20
Philadelphia 15, New Orleans 13
Atlanta 20, New York Jets 17
Pittsburgh 29, Houston 24
Cincinnati 21, Seattle 3
Kansas City 24, San Diego 10
Tampa Bay 23, Phoenix 7
San Francisco 31, New York Giants 14
Denver 17, Los Angeles Raiders 13
New England at Miami, ppd., hurricane, rescheduled Oct. 18

Monday's Games

Dallas 23, Washington 10
Sunday
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
New England at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Monday
Miami at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

The Top 25

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses records through Sept. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll:

	Record	1st Pct.	Pts
1. Miami (45)	1-0-0	1.525	1
2. Washington (9)	1-0-0	1.459	2
3. Notre Dame (4)	1-0-0	1.382	3
4. Florida	0-0-0	1.261	6
5. Florida St. (1)	1-0-0	1.260	4
6. Michigan (1)	0-0-0	1.256	5
7. Texas A&M (1)	2-0-0	1.213	7
8. Alabama (1)	1-0-0	1.101	9
9. Syracuse	1-0-0	1.061	10
10. Penn St.	1-0-0	.939	8
11. Nebraska	1-0-0	.875	11
12. Colorado	1-0-0	.848	12
13. Oklahoma	1-0-0	.813	13
14. Georgia	1-0-0	.734	14
15. Clemson	1-0-0	.684	15
16. UCLA	0-0-0	.553	16
17. California	1-0-0	.513	19
18. Mississippi St.	1-0-0	.507	21
19. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	.505	18
20. Tennessee	1-0-0	.351	22

Also receiving votes:

Gladewater, Hampshire-Fannett, Reagan County, Crockett, Lubbock-Dunbar, Danglefield, Fairfield, Marble Falls, Mabank, Odem, Waco Robinson, Atlanta, Ballinger, Forney, Bonham, Floydada, Alpine, Hitchcock, Kaufman, Madsonville, Needville, San Elizario, Willis Point.

Class 2A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Schuleren (1-0) (14)	213					
2. Pilot Point (1-0) (8)	195					
3. Freer (1-0) (3)	134					
4. Hamlin (1-0) (1)	134					
5. Groveton (1-0) (1)	113					
6. Universal City Randolph (1-0) (2)	100					
7. Albany (1-0) (7)	77					
8. Van Alstyne (1-0) (1)	77					
9. Grapeleaf (0-0) (65)						
(tie) Yorktown (1-0) (65)						

Also receiving votes:

Boyd, Tidehaven, Cooper, New Diana, Paul Pettit, Mart, Memphis, Italy, Wellington, Alto, New Deal.

Class 3A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Southlake Carroll (1-0) (17)	216					
2. Vernon (1-0) (1)	179					
3. Belville (1-0) (2)	168					
4. Gainesville (1-0) (3)	147					
5. Garza Springs (1-0) (1)	139					
6. Anahuac (1-0) (1)	110					
7. Groesbeck (1-0) (9)	91					
8. Burnet (1-0) (8)	82					
9. Lunden-Kildare (1-0) (1)	79					
10. Alvarado (1-0) (1)	79					

Also receiving votes:

Gladewater, Hampshire-Fannett, Reagan County, Crockett, Lubbock-Dunbar, Danglefield, Fairfield, Marble Falls, Mabank, Odem, Waco Robinson, Atlanta, Ballinger, Forney, Bonham, Floydada, Alpine, Hitchcock, Kaufman, Madsonville, Needville, San Elizario, Willis Point.

Class 4A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Schuleren (1-0) (14)	213					
2. Pilot Point (1-0) (8)	195					
3. Freer (1-0) (3)	134					
4. Hamlin (1-0) (1)	134					
5. Groveton (1-0) (1)	113					
6. Universal City Randolph (1-0) (2)	100					
7. Albany (1-0) (7)	77					
8. Van Alstyne (1-0) (1)	77					
9. Grapeleaf (0-0) (65)						
(tie) Yorktown (1-0) (65)						

Also receiving votes:

Boyd, Tidehaven, Cooper, New Diana, Paul Pettit, Mart, Memphis, Italy, Wellington, Alto, New Deal.

Class 5A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Odessa Permian (1-0) (17)	214					
2. Dallas Carter (1-0) (1)	187					
3. Temple (1-0) (3)	178					
4. Jersey Village (1-0) (2)	130					
5. Dallas Kimball (1-0) (12)	123					
6. Arlington Sam Houston (1-0) (1)	117					
7. Aldine MacArthur (1-0) (7)	73					
8. Spring Junction (0-0) (1)	28					
9. Adine (1-0) (43)						

Also receiving votes:

Houston Yates, Richardson, Beaumont West Brook, Amarillo Palo Duro, Houston Lamar, Longview, Killeen, San Antonio Marshall, Tyler Robert E. Lee, Beaumont Central, Midland Lee, El Paso Irvin, La Porte, Plano.

Class 6A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Carthage (1-0) (14)	201					
2. Austin Reagan (1-0) (4)	186					
3. Houston C.E. King (1-0) (12)	123					
4. Austin Westlake (1-0) (1)	111					
5. Bastrop (1-0) (1)	72					
6. A&M Consolidated (0-1) (7)	72					
7. West Orange-Stark (1-0) (1)	70					
8. Waxahachie (1-0) (1)	62					
9. Wimmer-Hutchins (1-0) (1)	54					
10. Jasper (1-0) (4)	46					

Also receiving votes:

Belton, Dallas Roosevelt, Bay City, Austin LBJ, Arlington Sam Houston, Belton, Dallas Roosevelt, Bay City, Austin LBJ, Arlington Sam Houston, Belton, Dallas Roosevelt, Bay City, Austin LBJ, Arlington Sam Houston.

Class 7A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Schuleren (1-0) (14)	213					
2. Pilot Point (1-0) (8)	195					
3. Freer (1-0) (3)	134					
4. Hamlin (1-0) (1)	134					
5. Groveton (1-0) (1)	113					
6. Universal City Randolph (1-0) (2)	100					
7. Albany (1-0) (7)	77					
8. Van Alstyne (1-0) (1)	77					
9. Grapeleaf (0-0) (65)						
(tie) Yorktown (1-0) (65)						

Also receiving votes:

Boyd, Tidehaven, Cooper, New Diana, Paul Pettit, Mart, Memphis, Italy, Wellington, Alto, New Deal.

Class 8A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Schuleren (1-0) (14)	213					
2. Pilot Point (1-0) (8)	195					
3. Freer (1-0) (3)	134					
4. Hamlin (1-0) (1)	134					
5. Groveton (1-0) (1)	113					
6. Universal City Randolph (1-0) (2)	100					
7. Albany (1-0) (7)	77					
8. Van Alstyne (1-0) (1)	77					
9. Grapeleaf (0-0) (65)						
(tie) Yorktown (1-0) (65)						

Also receiving votes:

Boyd, Tidehaven, Cooper, New Diana, Paul Pettit, Mart, Memphis, Italy, Wellington, Alto, New Deal.

Class 9A

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Schuleren (1-0) (14)	213					
2. Pilot Point (1-0) (8)	195					
3. Freer (1-0) (3)	134					
4. Hamlin (1-0) (1)	134					
5. Groveton (1-0) (1)	113					
6. Universal City Randolph (1-0) (2)	100					
7. Albany (1-0) (7)	77					
8. Van Alstyne (1-0) (1)	77					</

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2297, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite, 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa, Tx.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tx. 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, Tx.

1c Memorials

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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: Monday-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.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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69 Miscellaneous

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USED, SOLA-FLEX weight machine, like new, with leg extension, \$600. Call 665-4233 after 6.

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2 Family Sale: Wednesday 8:30-12. Collectible, records, CD's, jewelry, dolls, extra large women's clothes, some children's, music books, miscellaneous. 609 Lowry.

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69a Garage Sales

SALE: Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Watkins and 100 other things. J & J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

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Labor Day protests mark unofficial end of summer

By The Associated Press

Workers used Labor Day parades to vent their anger over unsigned contracts and politicians, while rain kept many people from enjoying the final holiday of summer.

In New York, Mayor David Dinkins marched at the head of the Labor Day parade but was criticized by the municipal unions marching behind him. Workers carried such signs as "Our mayor can spell potato, but can he spell c-o-n-t-r-a-c-t."

Contracts with most unionized city workers expired a year ago. Dinkins, a Democrat, said talks were stalled because of national economic hard times and urban neglect by Republican presidents Bush and Reagan. Union leaders said they didn't accept that excuse.

In Los Angeles, thousands of angry teachers clogged airport traffic with a mock funeral motorcade to protest education budget cuts approved by the Legislature last week. At least 2,000 cars followed a hearse bearing a coffin stuffed with students' letters to be delivered to Gov. Pete Wilson.

In South Central Los Angeles, former gang members and commu-

nity activists led a march between housing projects to support efforts to keep their neighborhood free of violence.

Thousands of others crammed Southern California parks and beaches for a final summer indulgence. "It's a good crowd, a holiday crowd," said Lifeguard Lt. James Richards.

But the holiday was a wet one in much of the rest of the nation.

Gray skies didn't keep people away from the New Jersey shore, but few ventured into the water.

"We had people in the water over the weekend, but only a couple of hundred total. We usually had maybe 35,000 to 45,000," said Lt. Woody Ferry of the Ventnor City Beach Patrol.

Attendance at beach resorts and hotels was down in other East Coast areas.

"It couldn't have been worse for some of our businesses," said Police Chief Craig W. Doyle in Rehoboth Beach, Del. "But for our purposes it was OK because we didn't have many people get into trouble."

At a rally in Philadelphia, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland reminded union members of the

labor slogan "An injury to one is the concern of all."

The spirit of solidarity "has advanced and sustained the movement that has won better wages, working conditions and opportunities for all working Americans over all the years," Kirkland said.

In Las Vegas, a Labor Day demonstration by striking Frontier Hotel workers blocked southbound lanes of the busy Las Vegas Strip for nearly two hours. Police arrested and later released 220 marchers. The workers have been on strike for a year to protest their lack of a contract.

In Cleveland, tens of thousands of people watched aerial acrobatics on the last day of the Cleveland National Air Show. No one was hurt when an F-16 jet was forced to make an emergency landing.

In Berkeley, Calif., youths went on a rampage along Telegraph Avenue, prompted by the arrest of two men after a fight early Saturday.

"There are a lot of kids out on the streets that don't have a job and have nothing to lose," said Tom Hunt, a founding member of the Telegraph Avenue Merchants Association.



Bob Ober as 'Uncle Sam' waves from a float in the Milford, N.H., Labor Day parade. (AP Photo)

Bush, Clinton cast presidential race as hope against fear

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When they're not busy wrapping themselves in Harry Truman's mantle, President Bush and Bill Clinton are casting their newly opened fall campaign as "a choice between hope and fear," each claiming his stake to the more positive choice.

To George Bush, "Governor Clinton wants to scare American workers so he can slip into office with the failed tax-and-spend policies of the past."

"We can do worse," Bush says. "You can't trust Clinton and (Sen. Albert) Gore. They have nothing to run on but negativism and fear."

Not so, says the Democrat: "This election provides Americans their clearest choice in a generation: a choice between hope and fear."

"We are running on vision and hope," he says.

Those were the messages Bush and Clinton trumpeted Monday on what has been the traditional Labor Day kickoff to the fall presidential campaign.

But this year it was just another full day in a campaign that Bush said "has been going on about 10 months too long."

Their differing views, expressed nearly at the same time, hundreds of miles apart in the Midwest, had the trappings of a face-to-face debate.

Their running mates also debated in absentia, arguing job opportunities versus environmental protection.

Gore, in Labor Day speeches in Detroit, said, "The only time Bush and (Vice President Dan) Quayle start thinking about your jobs is when they're scared that their jobs are on the line."

Quayle began a three-day Western swing. He acknowledged California's economic troubles but predict-

ed voters would, in the end, be unable to support a candidate about whom they had "grave" character questions.

"Californians are used to having a good, robust economy and this is unusual," he said.

But, "I don't believe the American people, when it's finally said and done, are going to vote for a person that they've got grave questions about — questions about his character, questions about his trust," Quayle said of Clinton.

After concentrating Monday on key battleground states in the Midwest, the presidential candidates and their running mates scattered today. Bush was to address B'nai B'rith in Washington, while Quayle continued his battle for California; Clinton campaigned in Connecticut while Gore toured Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

Clinton, in former President Truman's home town of Independence,

Mo., said "we tried it their way for a dozen years now. In 1980, America had the highest wages in the world, and now we're thirteenth. For more than 10 years, most Americans and most people listening to me today have worked longer work weeks for less money to pay more for the basics of life."

But the president, at a picnic in Waukesha, Wis., said Clinton ignored the fact that American workers have earned bigger paychecks and benefits since 1985 than any other workers in the world and that adjusted personal income is higher than it was four years ago.

Bush said Clinton offers "a treasure trove of new government programs that will cost at least \$220 billion." And he said that while Clinton wants to raise taxes by \$150 billion, "I want to cut them and get the economy started in high gear."

But the Democrat translated Bush's message this way: "Even

though we've got a \$400 billion deficit, I'll give the rich another tax cut and I'll give you one, too. I'm going to give everybody something. And I'm going to pay for it with spending cuts, and I'll tell you about them a little later."

Both men made Truman's election campaign 44 years ago the centerpiece of their main Labor Day speeches. Bush, in Wisconsin, mentioned Truman by name 20 times; Clinton, 22 times. And again, they saw his ideals differently.

Both candidates seized on the sign on Truman's desk, "The Buck Stops Here."

The president accused Clinton of waffling and wavering on his support for the Gulf War and said "if the buck stops there, then Gov. Clinton is offering devalued currency."

Clinton said Bush put that sign in the basement when he became president and replaced it with one that read, "The blame begins here."

Bush, he added, "has blamed his failures on everything from the Federal Reserve to Saddam Hussein, from Congress to consumers to the press. He says the recession is really over. We just don't know it. And if it's not really over, it is because we have an attitude problem."

"The buck doesn't stop with George Bush; it doesn't even slow down there."

Clinton said Truman did not wake up each day worrying about how to lower taxes for millionaires. Bush saw him as someone who would find little in common with Clinton, "a man who hedges or ducks on almost every tough issue, a man who seems to feel strongly on both sides of almost every issue that is before this great nation."

Listening to this, voters could consider two facts: Clinton was too young to have voted for Truman. And Bush said he didn't.

Clinton has advantage in pre-debate debate

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — After they've argued about it, President Bush and Bill Clinton will meet in campaign debates, terms to be determined. At this point in the pre-debate gamesmanship, the edge is Clinton's.

The first in the 1992 series is supposed to be on the air just two weeks from tonight, from East Lansing, Mich. The Commission on Presidential Debates set the timetable.

Clinton said in an NBC-TV interview Sunday night that he's clearing his campaign schedule to go to East Lansing and hopes Bush will be there. He said the Bush campaign is trying to manipulate and control the format "and make sure they don't have any risks and that they can just get their one-line zingers out there."

"I'm in no great rush to let one commission or another set the ground rules," Bush countered on the same program. "Let our people talk to theirs. There'll be debates."

The Clinton camp said in advance the Democratic challenger would accept the schedule and format chosen by that bipartisan and unofficial commission. Bush's campaign chairman rejected the commission plan last Thursday, but left open the possibility of a Sept. 22 debate.

Temporarily, at least, that gives Clinton a talking point. "For some reason, free and open debates bother them," he said last week.

"They're trying to figure out some way to get out of it," added his running mate, Al Gore.

AP Analysis

Actually, Bush said all along that he intended and expected to face his Democratic opponent in televised debates, a campaign fixture since 1976. He said details could come later.

Later is here. And Clinton's managers took advantage of Republican silence to cast their candidate as the willing debater and to loudly reject the standard bargaining over format and schedule. Even before Clinton was nominated, they said they'd do what the debate commission decided on, and insisted that any negotiation on debate terms should be conducted publicly, not in private as in past campaigns.

All that was done before the Republicans' premier debate bargainer, James A. Baker III, returned to the White House as chief of staff and overseer of the Bush reelection campaign. The commission announced its plan before the Republican National Convention.

Baker has been the key man in Republican debate negotiations in

each of the past four campaigns. His hand was showing when Robert Teeter, chairman of the 1992 Bush campaign, said Bush wouldn't accept the commission plan for three debates, 90 minutes apiece, on Sept. 22, Oct. 4 and Oct. 15, each with a single moderator, without the panels of questioning journalists that have been standard in prior debates. There also was to be one vice-presidential debate on Sept. 29.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public," Teeter said in spurning the commission plan. But candidates don't debate their rivals as a public service; they do it for campaign advantage.

That's one of the reasons the debate commission is trying to establish its role as sponsor and rulemaker for the process, seeking a permanent structure that won't have to be renegotiated and reinvented every four years.

The Clinton campaign seeks to use that aim to its own advantage, looking for more debates and more direct confrontation with Bush, since it's a boost for a challenger to stand and argue as an equal with the president of the United States.

Clinton said he accepted and

cleared his schedule as soon as he heard from the commission. "They worked for years on this proposal," he said.

Hardly. The privately financed commission was set up in 1987, sponsored the 1988 debates, then withstood a bid by the television networks to take control in 1992. The schedule and format at issue now was put together early this summer.

Bush said he was happy with the question-and-answer format used when he debated Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988. It has been used ever since the first of the nationally televised presidential campaign debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in 1960. There were none in the next three campaigns; each time, the favored candidate avoided debates that could only have helped his rival. But in 1976, appointed President Gerald R. Ford trailed Jimmy Carter in the polls and challenged the challenger to debate. There were three that year, one between Carter and Ronald Reagan in 1980, two in the 1984 and 1988 campaigns.

The Bush people would prefer to have two debates this time, too.

Plane crashes, 12 dead

HINCKLEY, Ill. (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying skydivers, including three who were making their first jump, crashed in a farm field and burst into flames, killing all 12 aboard, authorities said.

Rescue workers found the burned bodies of the 12 men on the aircraft, said De Kalb County Sheriff Roger A. Scott. He said there were parachutes aboard but no evidence any of the victims attempted to leave the plane.

Witnesses said the plane was flying less than 40 feet from the ground and rocking from side to side before it slammed into a field of soybeans and burst into flames Monday. The site is about 50 miles west of Chicago.

One reported seeing smoke trailing from an engine, said Brent Bahler, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

He said a final report on the crash would be issued in nine to 12 months.

The plane was operated by the Hinckley Parachute Center, which has operated for 22 years and conducts jumps six days each week, said Dave Torres, a skydiver for 17 years and friend of the center's owner, Jim Baron. Baron was at a skydiving gathering in Iowa and could not be reached for comment.

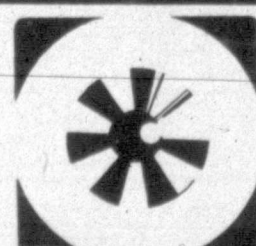
Torres said the victims included three first-time jumpers, one on his third jump and several instructors and photographers.

"You accept that a parachute might not open, that someone might bounce, that someone might die. But a plane crash — you never even think about it," Torres said.

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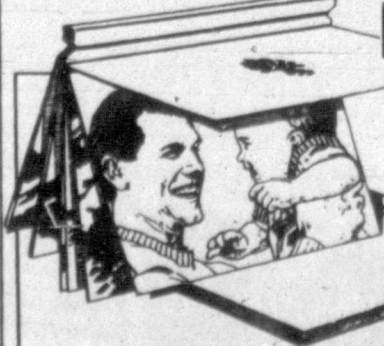
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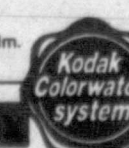
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