WORLD

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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25c VOL. 81, NO. 132, 14 PAGES SEPTEMBER 6, 1988 TUESDAY

## Beautiful day helps to make successful 1988 Chautauqua

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Combine a beautiful day, enough food to raise the value of Pepto Bismol stock and several thousand people, and what do you get? The 1988 Chautauqua celebration.

Frank Dominy and his family arrived at the all-day festival dressed for comfort. Frank's T-shirt reads: "This is my fishin' shirt. If you don't believe me, just smell it." The T-shirt gets giggles all day. His wife merely raises her eyes to heaven.

While there are hundreds, possibly thousands, of activities available, few compare to the pure joy of food. Hot dogs, hamburgers, corny dogs, sausage-on-a-stick, shish-kabobs, popcorn, cotton candy, Frito pies, brownies, cookies, all manners of soda pop, chicken nuggets, ice cream, lemonade and even peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were there for the taking. Some took it all.

In spite of all the choices, three 10-year-old boys found nothing could beat the old-fashioned charm of a sand box. Especially since Citizen's Bank and Trust had buried new-fashioned coins in the sand. After half an hour of digging, they came up with 55 cents.

Several churches used the day to raise money, send out the message or both. Briawood Full Gospel staged skits and sang while Zion Lutheran sold cookies and lemonade.

Chief of Police Robert Eberz had "that old time spirit" as he cleaned up at the St. Vincent's bingo booth.

"It ain't rigged and I ain't givin' it back," the chief said. At noon his winnings totaled a cake and some brownies. He carried the smile of a victorious man.

Several politicians were carrying winning smiles as well. Warren Chisum and Tom Christian, opponents for the Texas House of Representatives, both passed out balloons. Christian also had Indian head bands with his name on them. With Chisum touting his campaign as the Chisum Trail, one wonders if Christian is planning an Indian ambush.

**See related photos, Page 5**

School Memory Books were being offered by Chapter #65 of the Order of the Eastern Star. "Sales have been fair so far. People would rather have something to eat," said Mildred Pierce.

Brice and Ashley Jordan were looking for something cold to drink when they stopped by the Boy Scout Coke booth. The pre-schoolers found it tough to get waited on when they were barely as tall as the table.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

**Scott Lucas gets a face full of shaving cream in pie toss.**

One bystander asked Brice what he had done so far. "I made a big ol' airplane ... she just played," he said, pointing at his little sister.

He needed refreshment after making an entire airplane.

Esther Kreek, one of the day's performers, sold albums and tapes from a table under a large shade tree. Kreek plays the hammered dulcimer. The Kansas City, Mo, resident has been to six states performing since April.

With the music of folk group Wheatland in the background, Bryant and Shaun Smith practiced a little family rivalry as they raced around the big wheel track. Bryant, the older of the two, won by a nose.

Meanwhile, Barry Brachi, 7, eyed his chicken nuggets with youthful enthusiasm. Why did he choose chicken nuggets over all the other choices?

With a mouthful of chicken he said, "My mom works in that booth. I had to."

For teen-age boys the day's big draw, besides teen-age girls, was the National Guard Mobile Shooting Gallery. By 11 a.m. over 300 youths had filed through for their five shots at a wooden target.

Pampa school superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith stopped to visit with Booster Club member Jack Gindorf. Griffith was telling war stories from his time in the Band Booster pie throwing booth.

On the cultural side of life, several would-be Robert Frosts shared their works on a grassy knoll. A few would-be Emily Dickensons joined in.

For Claire Hampton and Meg Baily, both 4, the day's big draw was the Carpenter Ant area provided by St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. For 50 cents a child could hammer and create with wood and nails to their hearts' content. Meg seemed content enough with her work after the hammer went askew and got the wrong nail.

Rancher Don Campbell put the day in perspective when he said, "This ain't too bad, huh? Yeah, this is all right."

## Rallies, festivals, protests mark Labor Day activities

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE
Associated Press Writer

A summer marred by fouled beaches, drought and sweltering heat came to its unofficial Labor Day finale with frustrated beachgoers demonstrating against pollution, and a nip in the air over much of the nation.

Millions of Americans attended parades, foods fests and political rallies Monday. And though labor seems to have little to do with Labor Day 106 years after the holiday's inauguration, some people were even on the job.

In Southern California, a third day of sizzling heat over 100 degrees drove an estimated 1 million people to beaches.

"It's pretty much a towel-to-towel beach gridlock out there by the water," said Malibu lifeguard Bill Barker, estimating that more than 200,000 sunbathers hit the beach.

But east of the upper Mississippi Valley, afternoon temperatures remained below 70 degrees.

The city-owned Wave Pool in Nashville, Tenn., drew only about 30 people as the temperature rose to the high 60s. The normal Labor Day crowd is 1,000.

As night fell, frost advisories were issued in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A human chain of about 1,000 people stretched across two Long Island, N.Y., beaches, singing "America the Beautiful" and calling for an end to ocean dumping. Medical waste and other debris has washed ashore this summer from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, ruining vacations for hundreds of thousands of people.

Others spent Labor Day laboring. But they didn't seem to mind.

"I feel working on Labor Day is appropriate," said Pam Pettegrew, a receptionist at the Boston Harbor Hotel.

In Baltimore, Archbishop William Borders honored workers with the Blessing of the Tools at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. Rank-and-file members of unions placed the tools of their trades at the altar.

In the West, forest fires interfered with Labor Day traditions for some outdoorsmen. Yellowstone National Park — full of smoke — closed roads and campgrounds, some public forests closed, and the governors of Montana and Utah asked people to voluntarily stay out of the tinder-dry woods.

Thousands swarmed to the third annual Railroad Days celebration at Topeka, Kan., an observance of the role the Santa Fe and Union Pacific played in the city's history. Tickets were sold out weeks for rides on a 1940s vintage train.

Lawrence, Mass., held its fourth-annual Bread and Roses Heritage Day Festival. The celebration, marked by a parade and concerts by folk singer Odetta and others, commemorates the Great Strike of 1912 against textile mills, also known as the Bread and Roses Strike.

Labor Day's role as the traditional end to the summer season was seen in Maine, where southbound traffic reached more than 3,400 vehicles an hour on the Maine Turnpike as vacationers left the state.

## U.S. schools lacking adequate computers, new report claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — American schools have only one computer for every 30 students and even those pupils with access to computers get to use them an average of just one hour a week, a report to Congress said today.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said "today's classrooms typically resemble their ancestors of 50 years ago more closely than operating rooms or business offices resemble their 1938 versions."

The agency estimated that schools have spent $2 billion on computer hardware over the past decade. There are now 1.2 million to 1.7 million computers in public schools, and fewer than 5 percent have no computers.

But the agency said it would cost $4 billion to buy enough equipment to reduce the student-computer ratio from 30-1 to 3-1.

The 246-page report, based on two years' research, said that between 1981 and 1987 the percentage of schools equipped with computers for instructional use grew from 18 percent to 95 percent.

But "the vast majority of schools still do not have enough of them to make the computer a central element of instruction," it said.

Computers are not the only new machines in American classrooms.

"The 1980s witnessed a tremendous expansion in school use of advanced technology of all types," the report said.

"In 1980 very few schools had videocassette recorders. Today roughly 90 percent do," it said, adding that the availability of cable and satellite transmission has made the television a more potent teaching tool — especially for schools in remote areas.

"In practice there is wide disparity — one computer in a classroom, clusters of computers in the library or classrooms, full computer laboratories and classrooms with no computers," it said. "Not all students use computers and ... those who do spend on average a little more than one hour per week on the computer."

The report said that "although new interactive technologies cannot alone solve the problems of American education, they have already contributed to important improvements in learning. These tools can plan an even greater role ... both by helping children acquire basic skills and by endowing them with more sophisticated skills so they can acquire and apply knowledge over their lifetimes."

To tap the potential of technology, the report said, "a greater investment will be necessary," including a more active federal role in spurring research and helping spread the new teaching tools.

The report warned that "the vast majority of those now teaching or planning to teach have had little or no computer education or training." Most of what they have been taught is to how to use computers themselves, not how to teach with computers.

"Despite a nationwide call to improve teaching, there is almost no federal money for the training of new teachers," it said.

It said there are more than 10,000 educational software products on the market.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

**Volunteer Judy King, left, and Darold Haddican, 13, man lines for MDA telethon. Darold was 1982 state MDA poster child.**

## Labor Day traffic accidents take 25 lives on state roads

By The Associated Press

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports at least 25 people died on Texas highways over the three-day Labor Day weekend, including a teen-ager and a child who were killed in separate single-car accidents.

DPS officials had estimated that at as many as 35 people would die before the traffic fatality count ended at midnight Monday. The count began at 6 p.m. Friday. Last year, 26 people died in Texas during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Cody Massey, 14, of Quitman, was killed at 12:45 p.m. Monday when the pickup in which he was riding became airborne and rolled over twice, DPS spokesman David Wells said.

The truck, believed to have been traveling at 100 mph on a hilly county road in Wood County, was driven by a 15-year-old who suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Four-year-old Corey Box, of Pecos, died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday in a single-vehicle rollover on Farm-Market Road 869 10 miles south of Interstate 20 in Reeves County.

Two people were killed north of South Padre Island shortly after 4 a.m. Monday when a car left the road, throwing the driver and passenger from the vehicle. Driver Israel Antonio Martinez, 28, of Port Isabel, and passenger Angela Danielle Nevils, 24, of South Padre Island, both died in the wreck.

Eugene V. Fuller, 48, a longtime Garland officer, was one of four motorcycle fatalities over the weekend when he was struck by a car while riding through Garland just before 5 p.m. Sunday. He was not on duty at the time of the accident.

Two Baylor students also were killed on a motorcycle outside Robinson near Waco Sunday when the cycle changed lanes on Loop 340 and was struck by an approaching car. And a 22-year-old Pottsboro motorcyclist was killed Sunday in a collision on a farm-to-market road near Sherman.

Eighteen others, including four pedestrians, were killed earlier in the weekend, DPS officials said.

In the nation, traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend killed nearly 400 people on the nation's streets and highways.

By midnight PDT Monday, authorities in the 50 states had recorded at least 396 traffic deaths.

California, the most populous state, had the highest number of traffic fatalities at 45, followed by Florida with 27 and Texas with 25.

Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota, Rhode Island and South Dakota reported no fatal accidents.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 420 to 520 people could lose their lives in highway accidents during the period.

Safety council statisticians say 410 traffic deaths could be expected during a non-holiday, three-day weekend at this time of the year.

For counting purposes, the holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

Last year, 441 people died in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend. The highest toll for the holiday was in 1968, when 688 people were killed.

## MDA telethon raises $2,752 locally

The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon locally raised approximately $2,752 in pledges during the 22½ hour event. Nationally over $54 million was pledged.

The Pampa pledge center was coordinated by Alan G. Miles out of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce building.

Volunteers included Misty McCulloch, Kelly Haines, David Parker, John King, Judy King, Shirley Carter, Becky Guerrero and 1982 state poster child Darold Haddican.

Haddican, 13, also raised money by operating a lemonade stand out of his home in the Hi-Land Mobile Home Park. In one day he raised $25.

The local MDA awarded prizes for those who raised the most money during a door-to-door can drive. Those winners were: 12 and under: Mike Parker; 13 to 15: Johnny Blackwood; and 16 to 18: David Parker

Proceeds from the telethon help fund over 600 individual research projects throughout the U.S. and abroad; 10 university-based research centers; over 240 free diagnostic and treatment clinics; summer camp programs; and professional and public education. Twenty-seven of the research projects are located in Texas.

During the local portion of the telethon, originating from KFDA TV, Amarillo, a film featuring Haddican was presented.

Miles said the MDA will be buying the youth a $6,000 wheel chair to aid in his mobility in the near future.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GENUNG**, Thomas L. — 5 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

**McCLURE**, Jim — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley, Colonial Chapel.

**WEST**, M.E. "Buster — 4 p.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

**THOMAS L. GENUNG**

Thomas L. Genung, 44, died Monday.

Following cremation, a memorial service is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Farina, pastor of New Life Worship Center, officiating.

Mr. Genung was born in Omaha, Neb. He moved from Perryton to Pampa in 1982. He married Janet Arlene Henderson on June 19, 1965 at Glenwood, Iowa. In 1965, he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from University of Iowa. He was a certified public accountant in Iowa, Nebraska and Texas and was audit manager with Lewis Meers CPAs. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and a member and past president of Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club. He helped organize and served as treasurer for Pampa Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, of the home; a daughter, Elizabeth Arlene Genung of Syracuse, N.Y.; a son, Lynn Thomas Genung of Canyon; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Genung of Bella Vista, Ark.; and a brother, John Louis Genung of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be made to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, or to a favorite charity.

**M.E. 'BUSTER' WEST**

AMARILLO — M.E. "Buster" West, 74, a former Pampa resident, died Monday.

Services are to be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. C.N. "Shad" Rue, pastor of Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial arrangements will be by N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. West was born in Doris. He retired from Skelly Oil Company in 1974 after 32 years of service. He was a resident of Pampa several years. He moved to Amarillo in 1974. He was a Boy Scout master and worked with the Boy Scouts of America. After his retirement, he drove an Amarillo school bus for seven years. He was a member of the Paramount Baptist Church, where he also served as an deacon. He married Melba Jacobs of Skellytown on May 26, 1938. The couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by six brothers, three sisters and two granddaughters.

Survivors include his wife, Melba, of the home; one daughter, Margaret Bizzell of Dallas; one son, Gene West of Red Oaks; one sister, Emma Mae Mills of Fritch; one brother, Dan West of Amarillo; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 4618 Cline Road, Amarillo. They request memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

## Minor accidents

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

**TUESDAY, Sept. 6**

The city of Pampa reported a hit and run involving a 1983 Ford Lariat. The pickup ran onto a sidewalk in the 200 block of South Cuyler, lodging between a metal rail and a cement embankment. The driver fled the scene. The truck has been impounded, pending payment of fines.

## Emergency numbers

| | |
|---|---|
| Ambulance | 911 |
| Energas | 665-5777 |
| Fire | 911 |
| Police | 911 |
| SPS | 669-7432 |
| Water | 665-3881 |

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**
**Admissions**

Don Contreras, Pampa
Bessie Curtis, Pampa
Sibble Finney, Pampa
Virgie Powell, Shamrock
Eliseo Sepulveda, Stinnett
Lois Williams, Pampa

**Dismissals**

Richard Bukhardt, Pampa
Clinton Lewis, Pampa
Chrissy Luke, Pampa
Geneieve Smith, Panhandle
Linda Taylor and baby boy, Pampa
Mary Wells, Pampa
Angella Wright, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**
**Admissions**

Sabrina Graves, Shamrock
Walter Pendelton, Shamrock
Diane Farmer, Borger
Steven Ferris, Shamrock

**Dismissals**

Billie Saucedo and baby girl, Wheeler
J.B. Andris, Elk City, Okla.
Hanola Buice, Shamrock
Patti Fathergill and baby boy, Shamrock
Debra Doebelle and baby boy, Shamrock

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, Sept. 5**

Keri Lynn Moxon, 1025 Fisher, reported criminal mischief near Central Park.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 6**

The city of Pampa reported a hit and run in the 200 block of South Cuyler.

**Arrests**

**MONDAY, Sept. 5**

Stephanie Robin Kirby, 24, 300 W. Bond, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 900 block of Frederick.

Christopher Thomas Kirby, 27, 923 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 900 block of Frederic.

Leon Garza, 34, Altus, Okla., was arrested on charges of failure to yield right of way and having no insurance at 844 W. Kingsmill. He was released on bond.

## Fire report

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

**MONDAY, Sept. 5**

11:54 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a gas leak at Jerry's Grill, 301 W. Kingsmill. The gas was turned off, pending repair.

## Correction

On Page 18 of the Sunday edition it was incorrectly reported that the Eastern League concert would begin at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. That information had been provided by promoters in Austin. The concert is actually set to begin at 8 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2236 N. Dwight for a birthday night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-6974.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 3.37 |
| Milo | 4.43 |
| Corn | 5.00 |

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

| | |
|---|---|
| Damson Oil | 3/32 |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 12¾ |
| Serfco | 4⅛ |

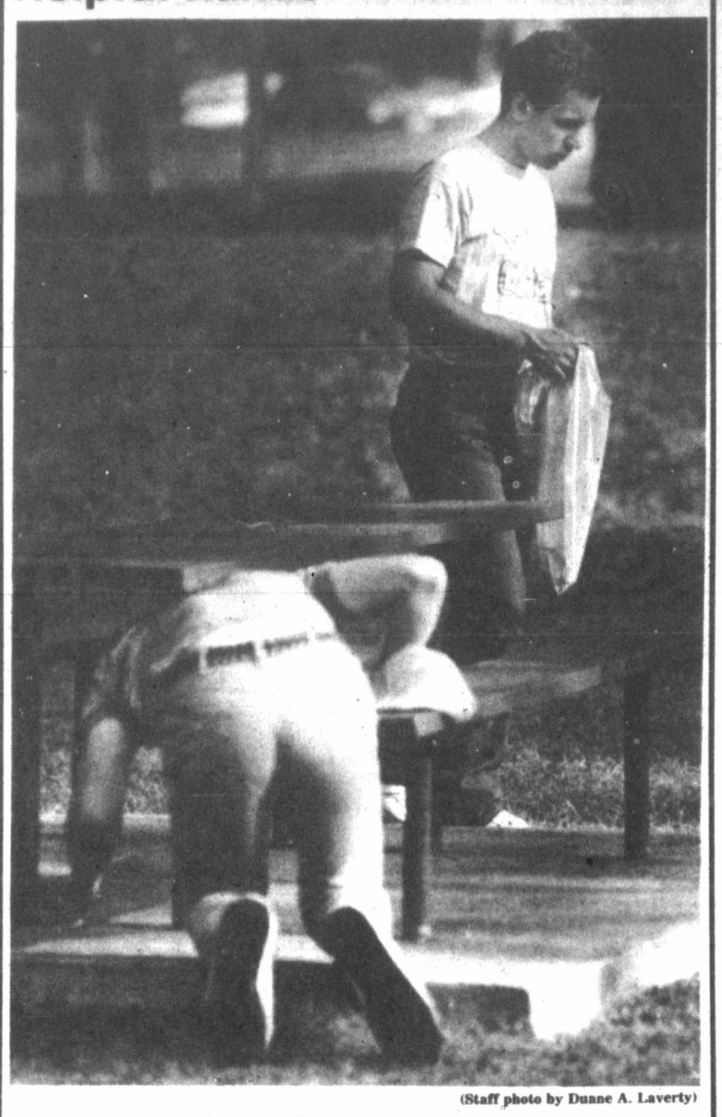
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

| | |
|---|---|
| Magellan | 46.39 |
| Puritan | 12.77 |

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

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Amoco | 75 | dn⅛ |
| Arco | 81⅞ | dn⅛ |
| Cabot | 39⅛ | up⅛ |
| Chevron | 44¾ | dn⅜ |
| Energas | 15 | dn¼ |
| Enron | 37⅝ | dn⅛ |
| Halliburton | 26⅝ | up⅛ |
| HCA | 34⅜ | NC |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 37¾ | up⅞ |
| Kerr-McGee | 38½ | dn¾ |
| KNE | 16½ | dn¼ |
| Mapco | 54⅞ | up¼ |
| Maxxus | 4⅞ | NC |
| Mesa Ltd. | 13 | dn⅛ |
| Mobil | 43⅞ | NC |
| Penney's | 45⅜ | up⅛ |
| Phillips | 17¼ | dn¼ |
| SBJ | 32⅞ | dn⅛ |
| SPS | 25¼ | up⅛ |
| Tenneco | 48 | dn⅛ |
| Texaco | 46⅜ | NC |
| New York Gold | | 428.50 |
| Silver | | 6.52 |

## Helpful hands



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Students from Pampa High School's developmental class clean up trash from Central Park this morning. Class members helped Clean Pampa Inc. clean up the park Monday for Chautauqua but went back this morning after some late-night visitors apparently left more trash in the park.

## Universal, Christian leaders both cash in on 'Temptation'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — *The Last Temptation of Christ* has proven to be a blessing for conservative Christians — and its film company, Universal.

Denounced by its critics as blasphemous and profane, the movie about a Jesus with human frailties not only has energized the Christian right; it has revived stagnant fund-raising, Christian leaders say.

The movie "has helped our ministry more than anything else before," said the Rev. Donald Wildmon, leader of the American Family Association. Said Don Beehler, director of communications for Campus Crusade for Christ: "This gives us a wonderful opportunity to talk about the real Jesus Christ. ... We're taking lemons and making lemonade."

At the same time, filmgoers are not avoiding the movie, as Christian leaders had hoped. In fact, the controversy seems to have prompted more people to see it.

That price, though, might be a small one for Christian activists. Beset by negative publicity from the Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart scandals, conservative Christians have used *Last Temptation* as a lightning rod around which to organize and raise money.

In addition to bringing together fundamentalists, Pentecostals, Prostestants and Catholics, the controversy makes for a natural fund-raiser: It pits the conservative Christian organizations, which often depict themselves as small and struggling, against a Hollywood Goliath.

The Concerned Women for America, in a fund-raising letter, said, "Your gift of $100, $75, $50, $20 — or whatever amount — is sorely needed. We need your financial help to fight these rich Hollywood moguls."

Similarly, the American Family Association has said that those "giving $15 or more to help AFA oppose the movie will receive a one year subscription to the *AFA Journal*."

Universal Pictures, meanwhile, appears to have benefited from the controversy. By telling people not to see the movie, Christian leaders may have encouraged the opposite response. "Universal is raking in the dough," Thomas said.

Although *Last Temptation* is by no means a blockbuster, it has done respectable business for an art film, grossing more than $2 million since its limited release Aug. 12.

"It wouldn't have done anywhere near what's it's done without the controversy," said Alex Ben Block, editor of the industry newsletter *Show Biz News*. "Although some Christians might have stayed away, many other (filmgoers) went because of the controversy. People say, 'If they tell me I can't go, I'll go.' "

"Jerry Falwell has been preaching about the movie for the last three weeks," said the Rev. Robert Hymers, a Los Angeles minister who has been one of the movie's most outspoken critics.

The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property used a four-page, full-color attack on the movie to solicit small contributions.

## Study continues into evidence of Delta jet crash

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Despite conflicting evidence and a crew member with amnesia, federal investigators say they are confident they will determine what caused a Delta jetliner to crash on takeoff.

Wreckage work continued today on Delta Flight 1141, which went down trying to take off from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport last Wednesday, killing 13.

Most members of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the accident, which 95 people survived, have returned to Washington.

"A good number are there that are just finishing up in terms of collecting, typing up their notes," said Mike Benson, NTSB spokesman. "This is a difficult accident."

A group of investigators must still interview the plane's pilot, Capt. Larry Davis, he said.

Davis was scheduled to undergo facial surgery at Parkland Hospital in Dallas today and may not be ready for questioning for several days, officials said.

The NTSB learned much from flight engineer Steven Judd, but 1st officer Wilson Kirkland told officials he has no recollection of the accident.

Nevertheless, NTSB member Lee Dickinson on Monday said, "I still think we will be able to collect enough information to get at why this accident happened."

The cockpit of the Boeing 727 remained covered in blue tarpaulin Monday.

The plane's left wing of the Boeing 727 was sheared in half and hauled away by a bulldozer.

"Right now it's wreckage work, preparatory to the NTSB's releasing it to Delta," said Joe Dealey, spokesman for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Benson said he was unsure when the fuselage would be removed and where it would go, but said it would be inspected to determine the condition of the passenger seats and the extent of fire damage they suffered.

Investigators take with them evidence indicating that the wing flaps were completely or almost completely retracted. But they also were told by Judd the crew believed the wing flaps were extended in the proper position for takeoff.

A cockpit voice recording captured a crew member saying "engine failure" just before the crash, but officials aren't sure engine trouble caused the crash.

"When someone says engine failure there are a whole host of things that might mean," Dickinson said.

## *City Briefs*

**LADIES' HAND** Gun Classes, September 17. Ken Neal, 665-8481 or 669-9477 after 5. Adv.

**DORD FITZ** Art Classes beging September 12, Beginners-Advance Students. Call 669-3931. Adv.

**LOST KEYS**, Monday, Central Park. 669-7451 ask for Doug or leave message. Adv.

**MARK, RHONDA** and Bradley Lynn Fletcher announce the arrival of Jarrett Michael Fletcher on Sept. 2, 1988, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo ... weight 7 lb. 5 oz., born at 1:13 a.m. Maternal grandparents, Virgil and Patsy Poole. Paternal grandparents, Ernest and Louise Fletcher. Great-grandparents, Mrs. Effie Johnston of Pampa and Mrs. A.O. Goodman of Mangum, Okla.

# Bush, Dukakis offer different perspectives on U.S. economy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush are offering starkly different views of the nation's economy as they head into the decisive two months of the 1988 presidential campaign.

Dukakis said at a Labor Day rally in Detroit that under the Republicans "the rich have gotten richer; the poor have gotten poorer."

He said millions of high-paying jobs have been replaced by low-wage positions, and asked: "Can we afford four more years of that?"

Republican rival Bush touted economic gains under the Reagan administration, saying the administration has created "17½ million jobs, more disposable income for the American people, lower taxes. ... And all my opponent can do is tell the American people how bad things are."

The vice president said the campaign is "about protecting the gains we've made in jobs and peace and it's about how to make new breakthroughs in both areas."

After full schedules on Labor Day, the symbolic opening of the fall campaign, the Republican and Democratic candidates — with the exception of GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle — remained on the road.

Bush was on the West Coast for appearances in Oregon and Washington, while Dukakis had events scheduled in Illinois and Ohio.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, joined Dukakis at a Labor Day picnic in St. Louis and then headed back to the South.

Quayle was back in Washington after Labor Day appearances at the Statue of Liberty and at an ethnic parade in Detroit.

About 125 anti-abortion activists, by police estimates, were at a Dukakis appearance in Philadelphia. They waved signs and chanted, "Life yes, abortion no. Duke of death must go."

People carrying Dukakis-Bentsen signs stood at the back of the crowd at a Bush appearance in San Diego and shouted: "Where was George?"

About 30 members of a group called the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power heckled Quayle and said they were protesting his vote against a $30 million appropriation to provide the drug AZT to AIDS victims.

In San Diego, a man with a stun gun on his belt was taken into custody at the Bush campaign rally, but he was later released.

"The person did nothing to present a harm to either the vice president or anyone else there," said Steve Sergek, Secret Service special agent in charge of the San Diego field office.

The Secret Service said another man, who was carrying what police believed was a bomb, was arrested in Hamtramck, Mich., shortly before Quayle's arrival there. The device turned out to be a fake.

The 38-year-old Hamtramck man was arrested on charges of interfering with a Secret Service agent, said Jim Huse of the Secret Service's Detroit office.

Dukakis and Bentsen pressed their claim that jobs created under the Republican administration pay less.

"High paying jobs being replaced by low paying jobs, average weekly wages down over the past eight years, benefits down over the past eight years," Dukakis told the Detroit rally. "My friends, I ask you, can we afford four more years of that?"

Appearing together later in St. Louis, the Democrats ridiculed Bush's sudden professions of concern for the environment after seven years of battles between the administration and environmental groups. Dukakis said Democrats would "clean up the environment, and we're not going to listen to any election-year conversions on the subject. ... No born-again environmentalists — we don't need that."

Bush said Dukakis was following "the standard litany of the liberal left" with his opposition to the MX and Midgetman missile systems.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Fair and cool tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the low 90s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 80; the overnight low was 54.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Mostly sunny and warmer through Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight. Lows tonight mid 50s areawide except near 50 mountains and near 60 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday upper 80s far west and lower 90s elsewhere except lower 80s mountains and mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly sunny and warm through Wednesday. Fair and mild tonight. Lows tonight in the lower 60s. Highs Wednesday low to mid 90s.

South Texas — Sunny and warm through Wednesday. Fair tonight. Highs in the low 90s except mid 80s beaches. Lows mostly in the 60s except upper 50s Hill Country and near 70 south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

**Thursday through Saturday**

West Texas — Fair and dry with warm days and cool nights. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in upper 80s, lows in lower 60s. Permian Basin and Far West: Highs in upper 80s, lows in low to mid 60s. Concho Valley: Highs near 90, lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs lower 80s mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s mountains and mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

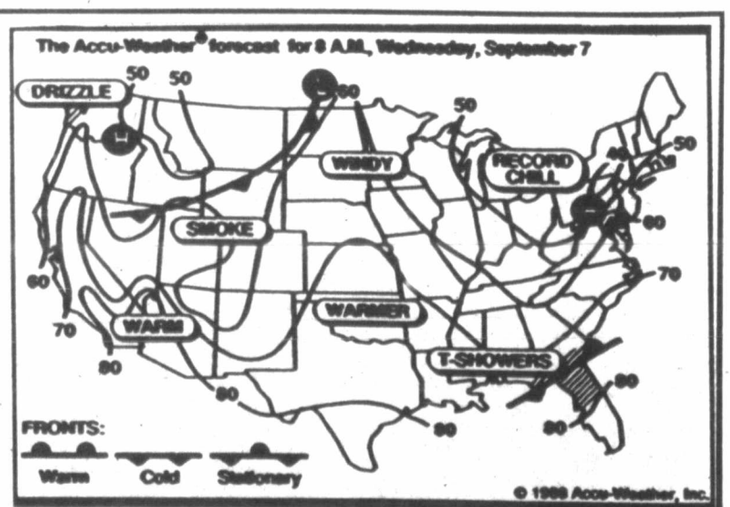
North Texas — Rain is not expected Thursday through Saturday. Lows will be in the 60s. Highs will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights. A chance of showers or thunderstorms southeast portion Friday and east portions Saturday. Lows from 60s to near 70 North and 70s South. Highs mostly in the 90s except 80s along the Coast.

**BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma — Sunny Wednesday. Clear tonight. Warmer. Low tonight 57 to 61. Highs Wednesday mostly 90s.

New Mexico — Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers northern and western mountains and generally fair elsewhere through Wednesday. Warmer with highs in the 70s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to lower 90s elsewhere. Lows in the mid 30s to around 50 in the mountains with mostly 50s elsewhere.



# Disabled demonstrators block Greyhound bus terminals

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Police in several U.S. cities arrested demonstrators in wheelchairs who blocked Greyhound terminals claiming buses are inaccessible to disabled riders.

Participants in some of the demonstrations Monday organized by American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation, or ADAPT, blocked travelers' entry to buses, police said.

Five protesters in wheelchairs and one blind demonstrator were arrested in Dallas and taken to jail, said police Sgt. K. Walters.

A jailer said $213 bond each was set, but she did not know how many were jailed.

Arrests also occurred in Louisville, Ky., and Denver, and an organizer said the protests occurred in a dozen cities on a busy day for bus travel.

"This is a very busy day for us," said George Gravley, a spokesman for Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc.

"It's a holiday weekend. People are going home and thousands of people are being inconvenienced because buses are being delayed."

Leaders of the Denver-based civil rights group said the arrests would focus attention on the plight of low-income disabled people who cannot afford cars. ADAPT wants Greyhound to install lifts on buses to make them more accessible to the handicapped.

"We're asking them to sign an agreement that any new bus built will be accessible," said the Rev. Wade Blank, an ADAPT spokesman in Denver.

Joe Carley, a demonstrator at the Dallas terminal, said society has "spent thousands of dollars keeping us alive and they say, 'We have spent this money to keep you alive we're not going to spend any money to see that you can live.' And accessibility is living."

Greyhound officials met leaders of ADAPT in August and will do so again this month, Gravley said.

"We went through all of this in Denver," he said. "We thought we responded in a forthright way to issues they raised. We are disappointed obviously that the demonstrations continued."

In Denver, 10 people, including eight in wheelchairs, were cited for disturbing the peace.

The protest shifted to the Denver City Jail after police officers booked the two able-bodied people, but released those in wheelchairs, said Blank.

Two hours later, they too were released, and a police officer at the scene told the protesters they had been booked due to a misunderstanding.

In Louisville, Ky., a protest involving 25 people resulted in the arrest of eight demonstrators, six in wheelchairs. The eight were charged with failure to disperse and obstruction of a highway and released on their own recognizance.

Protests also were scheduled Monday in Atlanta, Savannah, Ga., Salt Lake City, Utah, Phoenix, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Blank said, with one in Chicago set for today.

He termed Monday's demonstrations "successful" and said the group's fight has just begun.

"Well, it's just a long process. You don't really win it in one day," Blank said.

Gravley said a Greyhound subsidiary has applied for a grant to use toward designing an exprimental bus that would be accessible to the disabled. He said the company has proposed creation of an advisory group comprised of some ADAPT members.

Greyhound operates Helping Hands, a program that provides a free ticket for disabled people who are unable to travel by themselves. But to avoid fraudulent use of the program, the bus carrier requires users to provide proof of their disability, Gravley said.

"This handicapped organization feels that's demeaning and they ought to be the judge of whether they travel alone," Gravley said.

# Bentsen: Time to spread prosperity to all

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is stepping up his attacks on the Republicans while hammering home the Democratic theme that the U.S. economy can do better and distribute the benefits more fairly.

"I think you'll see a more aggressive campaign," Bentsen told reporters on Monday. He then went on to criticized Vice President George Bush as someone who gets his economic advice at "Disneyland."

Bentsen was visiting a job training program today in Lawrenceville, Ga., where people are taught to make computer circuit boards. He later planned to visit Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., before returning this evening to Washington.

The visits appeared to be aimed directly at Republican positions — GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle's sponsorship of a jobs training bill and George Bush's statement that he wanted to be "the education president."

Beginning his fall campaign on Labor Day in his native Texas, Bentsen attacked Bush and Quayle as operating "on autopilot" when the nation needs to compete more aggressively in world markets.

Echoing Democratic presidential nominee Mike Dukakis, he said ideology is not the issue.

"The Republicans like to talk about left and right. But this election is not about moving left or right," he said. "It is about standing still with George Bush or moving forward with Mike Dukakis."

Bentsen, speaking to a partisan Democratic rally in Beaumont, ridiculed Bush's statement that the Republicans would create 30 million new jobs, noting there were only 6 million people out of work.

"I understand George Bush is out at Disneyland today. I think he's out there talking to his economist," he said.

Bentsen told reporters traveling with him that he expected to take Texas and win the national election, but he acknowledged the Democrats were revising their tactics.

"You can't keep taking the kind of attacks that we saw," such as Bush's repeated suggestions that Dukakis was unpatriotic.

The Texas senator's events on Labor Day were boastfully patriotic. His speech in Beaumont was given standing before a huge American flag, and when he met Dukakis for a picnic in St. Louis later in the day, the thousands of spectators had been handed little flags.



(AP Laserphoto)

**Bentsen shakes hands in Waco Monday.**

# Black Baptists to focus on South Africa racism

DALLAS (AP) — Members of the world's largest black church body are expected to condemn racism in South Africa, meet with members of a rival group and discuss attempts to reopen a closed black college during their annual convention this week.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, leader of the principal nonwhite activist organization in South Africa, will give the convention's keynote speech and both Vice President George Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis have been invited to speak.

"We will certainly condemn (President) P.W. Botha and the government of South Africa in no uncertain way," the Rev. Theodore Jemison of Baton Rouge, La., said during a news conference Monday.

Jemison heads the National Baptist Convention, USA.

Boesak, a Dutch Reformed minister who helped found the United Democratic Front, will address the NBC and delegates from The National Black Convention of America Thursday night at Reunion Arena.

It will mark the first time since 1915 that the two black Baptist bodies have met.

The National Baptist Convention, USA, has 7 million members. Jemison said he expects between 40,000 and 45,000 church members to attend the Dallas convocation.

The National Baptist Convention of America, which has 2.5 million members, is meeting in Fort Worth. The two groups split 73 years ago over control of a publishing house.

A third group, the Progressive National Baptists, pulled out of the National Black Convention, USA, pulled out of the NBC in 1961.

"We're coming together Thursday evening so we can discuss things we can do together as Baptist people," Jemison said. "The matter of merger has not been discussed and I don't have any idea it will."

Contributions collected at the Thursday night gathering will be used to help the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Bishop College, Jemison said.

"We're going to focus on what we can do to reopen Bishop College," Jemison said. "I'm not familiar with what the courts have said and I have a lot of respect for the judicial system. But I don't know if the courts can keep it closed if we want to open it."

Bishop College, a predominantly black school in South Oak Cliff, closed last month with an estimated $20 million debt.

Neither Bush nor Dukakis has formally replied to invitations to attend, but Jemison said he hopes Dukakis will appear Friday morning.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a member of the denomination, will speak Friday night.

The denomination will not endorse either candidate. But Jemison said members will take stands on social issues such as homelessness, poverty, narcotics, teenage pregnancy and racial polarization.

"It's hard to do something about racists in America when they get sanction from the White House," Jemison said. "Until someone occupies the White House who sees all the people of America as one, we'll have problems."

# Investors find gold swindles on the rise

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of jittery investors are jumping from the frying pan of a volatile stock market into the fire of gold swindles pushed by high-pressure telephone sales operations, state regulators said today.

The North American Securities Administrators Association, together with the Council of Better Business Bureaus, issued an "investor alert" warning of a rash of high-pressure, boiler-room telephone scams promoting various schemes to buy gold at below-market prices.

"We hope to alert the public to what is clearly the fraud du jour — one that has earned the title: the fool's gold rush of 1988," said James C. Meyer, president of the regulators' group and director of the Tennessee Division of Securities.

Project Goldbrick, a New Mexico-based task force established by the regulators, began tracking eight scams in the spring of 1987. Since then, Meyer said, the number of known operations has mushroomed to 52.

He estimated "tens of thousands of Americans in all 50 states will lose $250 million" this year.

"It seems clear that the success of the new breed of gold swindle is attributable in large part to the decline in investor confidence since the Black Monday stock market crash of October 1987," Meyer said in a statement.

"Thousands of individuals fled the markets," he said. "The result: a huge pool of potential, cash-rich victims ripe for exploitation."

The typical scheme, known as a "dirt pile," works like this:

A caller working from a boiler room telephone operation in another state offers to sell, for instance, 100 tons of dirt for $5,000. The con artist guarantees the "aggregate ore" will yield at least 20 ounces of gold, an effective price of $250 an ounce vs. current spot market prices of about $430 an ounce.

"The problem is the gold doesn't exist beyond microscopic, economically unrecoverable levels," Meyer said. "The mine probably is nothing more than a godforsaken patch of desert scrubland."

The regulators' organization tested the ore in one New Mexico mine, billed by salesmen as the richest mineral deposit on Earth. It turned out to have no more gold than is found in sea water, Meyer said.

In another case cited by the group, a Wyoming inmate already jailed on a fraud charge used prison telephones to bilk investors in Minnesota and Wyoming into paying $6,250 each for worthless dirt from an inactive Utah mine.

When he was caught the second time, prison authorities moved him to solitary confinement.

James H. McIlhenny, president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, said virtually all of the swindlers operate by telephone.

"It's easy to start: just rent a cheap office, install banks of phones, hire salespeople and start calling from sucker lists. ... If things get too hot, they simply close up shop, move to another town ... and start running a new scam," he said.

The two groups offered tips for avoiding a gold swindle:

- Hang up on high-pressure telephone sales tactics.
- Beware of vague promises about delayed delivery of gold.
- Remember that there is no such thing as a "guaranteed" investment in gold.
- Don't be swayed if a mine is supposedly on federal land. It costs only a few dollars to establish such a claim.
- Take time to make your decision and get everything in writing.
- Official-looking mineral content analyses, known as assays, mean little. Assayers can be crooked, or they can be duped by a sample that has been "salted" or comes from another mine.
- Before investing, check out a promoter with your state securities office or with one of the 174 Better Business Bureaus around the country.

# Floods stranding vacationers in Mexico

ZIHUATENEJO, Mexico (AP) — Washed out roads and damaged bridges have isolated sections of Mexico's southwestern coast and authorities asked airlines not to fly more tourists into the airport serving this Pacific resort.

"We don't have anything for them to do here," said Capt. Manuel Gomez Mendes, commander of the Zihuatenejo airport, hours before workers finished clearing up to two feet of mud from the lone runway Monday afternoon.

Elsewhere along the coastal road in Guerrero state, a spontaneous relay system shuttled passengers and cargo from break to break in the 220-mile coast road from Lazaro Cardenas to Acapulco.

Thousands of tourists were stranded in luxury hotels suddenly short of power and water, while hundreds were gathered at ticket counters or sleeping alongside luggage at the airport.

"I've been out here for 60 hours," said Capt. Gustav Godiez, chief of airport operations who was supervising the runway cleanup.

Godiez said a lagoon flooded the strip during tropical storm Kristy's 20-hour assault on Sunday and that some essential equipment had been flooded.

"We had firefighters, restaurant workers and even airline executives doing the shoveling," he said.

Power was out at the nearby tourist resort of Ixtapa. Emergency generators provided enough power to light public areas and keep kitchens operating at hotels but left rooms dark. The Holiday Inn at Ixtapa was rationing water, while the Hotel Krystal ran out of candles.

"I'm going to kill my travel agent," said Charles Corkery, who said he was on his honeymoon.

On the shattered road to Acapulco, travellers had to disembark and walk across weakened bridges or road washouts at five points, then find transport on the other side for the next leg. Entrepreneurs with wheelbarrows and dolleys helped carry baggage.

The worst break was at Juyuchuco, about 35 road miles east of Zihuatenejo and one fourth of the way to Acapulco. There, where one stand of a 120-yard bridge almost dropped into the river, Mexican army troops toting automatic rifles kept the bridge crossers in single file.

"We're not so worried about getting food in," said taxi driver Santos Diaz Solaio on the other side. "There's lots of corn and there's always fish. It's gas were going to run out of. I've got a quarter tank and if that goes that's it."

# Lottery winner may get $54 million

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Lottery officials were checking their calculations for the record $54 million Lotto jackpot and a report that a school janitor has the only winning ticket.

Lottery officials know the ticket with the correct series of six numbers was sold in this central Florida community.

But 280 miles away, Liberty County Sheriff Harrell Revell said Monday night that Bristol resident Charles Hill has offered his ticket as the winner.

"It isn't confirmed," Revell said, adding he sent a deputy to Hill's house as a security precaution as word of mouth spread through the tiny Florida Panhandle hamlet.

Telephone messages left with lottery officials were not returned Monday night.

Hill, who told deputies his ticket got wet sitting in a laundry pile, is a janitor at a Bristol elementary school, said Revell. Telephone calls to his house late Monday and early today went unanswered.

"People are really interested," said Longwood police Officer Robert Hemmert, who was flagged down on patrol by residents who hoped he might know the winner. "We're up in the air. We're just as curious as anybody else."

Winners have 180 days to claim their prizes.

Lottery officials expected to project the exact payout of Saturday night's Lotto drawing today. The annual payment to the winner will be about $2.16 million each year after taxes, using a Lottery Department formula that divides total winnings by 20 years and deducts 20 percent of the yearly windfall for taxes.

Longwood Mayor David Gunter said he was pleased the winning ticket was bought in his town.

"It might put Longwood on the map now," he said.

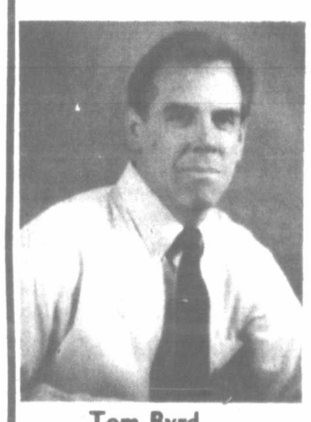
The huge jackpot whipped up a ticket-buying avalanche that pushed Saturday's sales to 14.6 million and total weekly Lotto purchases to almost 45 million.

The Florida jackpot topped the previous U.S. record prize for a numbers game, the $51.4 million shared by two people who bought winning tickets for California's lottery on June 4.


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Tom Byrd
Investment Representative

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

## Opinion

## Fewer laws could cut back spending

Remember those heady days, post-Watergate, when Congress was going to reform the election system to take the emphasis off "runaway" campaign spending? In the ensuing years, a passel of laws has been passed to limit who or what can give how much to whom. But not much has changed.

Laws that limited individual contributions gave birth to political action committees. Laws that allocated matching funds didn't stop private fundraising; politicians grabbed the taxpayers' cash as their due and kept right on going. For every law there is a loophole; for every artificial restriction on human nature, a desire for circumvention.

This summer's hue and cry is about the projected cost of this fall's presidential campaign. The Democrats have announced plans to raise and spend $50 million; the Republicans top that with plans for $98 million. Those sums have Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer in a dither.

Wertheimer claims the projected war chests of both parties would be illegal, citing a federal law that limits the parties to about $46 million each to run their campaigns. But the federal law makes no restriction on state parties, so long as they do not directly subsidize the presidential campaign budgets.

Thus most of the money the two parties are talking about will be spent by state organizations on "party-building" activities: telephone banks, get-out-the-vote drives, polls, advertising, and just about anything else except campaign salaries. Therein lies the key to what no doubt will become the most expensive presidential contest ever.

So what? If that's how people want to spend their money, neither Wertheimer nor Congress nor all the laws ever written are going to put a halt to it. The only way to limit campaign spending is to limit the value of offices the candidates seek. Not surprisingly, Congress hasn't written any laws about that. Nor has Common Cause lobbied for them.

Both groups are too enamored with the ability to dictate how others must live to want to cut the power of political office. Until they do, however, lobbyists and other power-seekers will continue to lavish as much money as they can on whichever candidate they think will provide the best return on investment.

The way to limit campaign spending is not by writing more laws, but by writing fewer. Until Wertheimer takes up that cause, he will be as much to blame as anyone for the spending he criticizes.

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## Berry's World




# There's freedom involved here



**Stephen Chapman**

If his campaign is any evidence, President Bush may have every American falling out every morning at dawn to pay proper homage to the Stars and Stripes.

Who says this campaign doesn't deal with ideas? George Bush has boldly endorsed one idea, namely that the Pledge of Allegiance is a good thing.

Who's arguing? Not Michael Dukakis, who is the target of Bush's criticism on the issue. There is no evidence — and I'm sure the Bush people would tell us if there were — that the governor has ever spurned an oppurtunity to participate in this sacred ritual of American nationalism.

What Dukakis has done, however, is veto a bill passed by the Massachusetts legislature requiring public school teachers to lead their pupils regularly in reciting the Pledge. The governor says he couldn't sign a bill that was unconstitutional, as an advisory opinion from the state supreme court said it was.

Bush scoffs: "It is very hard for me to imagine that the founding fathers, John Hancock and John Adams, would have objected to teachers leading students in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America." The vice president has made a point of ending speeches by leading audiences in it, to remind them who is For the Pledge and who is Against.

The substantive issuehere is: Can and should a state force public school teachers to lead students in reciting a statement of political and religious belief? Dukakis insists the constitutional question was settled in a 1943 Supreme Court decision.

But that case involved a law requiring students to participate in the Pledge, which was struck down for violating freedom of expression and religion. The court has never decided whether the government may force its own employees to recite it.

The law also isn't clear on whether a teacher who objects to the Pledge could comply by getting someone else to lead it instead. If so, it would have a better chance of being upheld.

That's what makes it so silly for Dukakis to respond by depicting Bush as a menace to the constitutional order. "If the vice president is saying he'd sign an unconstitutional bill, then in my judgment he's not fit to hold the office," the Democratic nominee brayed. "It's a violation of the law and he knows it."

The constitution aside, do we really want to force teachers to regularly utter a statement they may not believe? Bush thinks so. But it's hard to see why. The Supreme Court ruled in the 1943 case that the guarantee of free speech means something simple: The government has no right to dictate what people may say, or to dictate what people must say.

Either practice — forcing them to keep silent rather than say something unapproved, or forcing them to say something approved rather than keep silent — constitutes a state intrusion that is alien to the fundamental American respect for the individual autonomy.

Whether the Massachusetts law technically violates the constitution is in doubt. Whether it violates the liberty of public school teachers isn't.

The implication of Bush's position is that anyone who doesn't subscribe to the sentiments of the Pledge shouldn't be entrusted with teaching our kids anyway. But you don't have to be a dangerous radical to feel uncomfortable uttering this formula.

A lot of patriotic Americans don't believe in God. Some religious ones shun the Pledge as a form of idolatry. Plenty of people who think the nation falls short of its ideals bridle at claiming there is "liberty and justice for all."

Ronald Reagan's favorite (and soundest) theme is that government power has eroded some of our most important freedoms. The Pledge pretends otherwise.

Are we so afraid of open debate that we want to rid our public school teaching ranks of anyone too independent-minded to go along with every word in the Pledge? That's the idea you get from Bush.

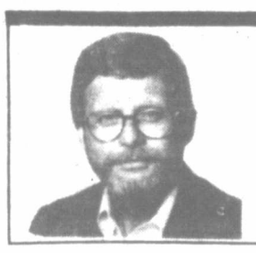
But the vice president doesn't stay awake nights worrying that some Massachusetts child is being deprived of the chance to pay respect to the flag. What he has in mind is something more sinister: suggesting that his opponents, besides being fond of taxes and tainted by liberalism, are not real Americans. The logic is: They don't love the Pledge of Allegiance; therefore, they don't love their country.

But if that's the real issue, why doesn't Bush spell out what he thinks patriotism really means, and see if voters agree?

We might find out that most Americans think that, among other things, it means upholding the freedom to think and say what we please without government interference. That's obviously a freedom Dukakis holds in higher regard than Bush.




# Unpacking some old memories



**Lewis Grizzard**

The only time you really get an idea of just how much stuff you've accumulated over the years is when you unpack after a move.

I've just moved into my new address, and for days now all I've done — with more than a little help from a friend — is go through boxes.

It's amazing how many belongings I have I had totally forgotten about.

Like the ashtray I've found. I don't smoke anymore but the ashtray is still a keepsake. It came from the Turquoise Room lounge car that once rolled proudly along on the legendary Super Chief passenger train that ran between Chicago and Los Angeles.

It was the train of the stars, and the Turquoise Room was where they entertained themselves during the two-and-half-day trip.

I've carried on a love affair with passenger trains for years, and a friend saw the ashtray in a antique store and thought of me.

Good friends do that sort of thing.

I found my old God and Country award I received when I was in the Boy Scouts. You had to learn a lot of Scripture by heart, and the old Methodist preacher, long dead now, pinned my award on my shirt one Sunday morning in front of the entire congregation.

It was a proud moment.

I even ran across a tie the Atlanta Braves gave me when I was executive sports editor of the *Atlanta Journal* in the early '70s.

The Braves gave away 715 of those ties to commemorate Hank Aaron's 715th home run, which broke Babe Ruth's record.

Each tie was numbered. I was given tie number 500.

I recall thinking myself very special for being given tie number 500.

I also found an old photograph of me with the late Bear Bryant, the legendary Alabama football coach. I was wearing his houndstooth hat in the photograph.

I seem to recall all that I had to do with some Jack Daniels the Bear and I got into one afternoon in the Atlanta airport.

I even found my old softball glove (I retired from softball in 1974 in the twilight of a dismal career), a T-shirt that read "Not tonight, dear, I have a deadline," an old Mills Brothers album I hadn't played in years and my high-school yearbook from my freshman year. (I was skinny and my ears poked out.)

I found a quilt my grandmother made for me when I left home. She made the quilt despite arthritic fingers. She was afraid I'd leave home and not have enough covers.

Mommy Willie's been gone a long time. It's hard to believe.

I found an old divorce decree dated 1971. She got the dog.

In another box was a photograph my friend Browny Stephens took of me, his young son, and another friend named Warren Newman after the four of us had successfully canoed the Buffalo River in Arkansas for five days.

We were wet and nasty and unshaven in the photograph, but the trip had been a complete sucess. Warren didn't turn over with the beer.

Browny's son is grown now, and Warren was killed in an automobile accident not long after the trip.

The boxes are disappearing now and I've found new places for my old stuff, most of which I'll forget about again in a very short time.

But unpacking some old memories was a pleasant enough experience, almost pleasant enough to make me forget how much they charge to move you these days.

Almost.

# But Dukakis didn't rush off to Korea ...

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The tendency of Dan Quayle's Democratic critics to wander off down old and discredited by-paths such as the Paula Parkinson nonsense suggests that even they suspect they have flogged the alleged "issue" of his military record to death.

They and their media buddies spent a week hunting for evidence that "undue influence" was used to get Quayle into the National Guard. Now, as it happens "undue influence" is an old legal expression, and is defined in a popular legal dictionary as "Any improper or wrongful constraint, machination, or urgency of persuasion whereby the will of a person is overpowered." There has been no slightest hint of any such thing in Quayle's case, so the whole "undue influence" charge is a pure snipe hunt.

But, having raised the subject of how Quayle responded in his country's hour of need, the Democrats can hardly object if Americans want to know how Michael Dukakis reacted in similar circumstances. My researches suggest some interesting similarities in the conduct of the two men.

Dukakis is substantially older than Quayle, so "his" war, so to speak, was Korea rather than Vietnam. Dukakis was five months short of his 17th birthday when, on June 25th, 1950, the North Koreans attacked South Korea and Truman ordered MacArthur to its defense. But the war continued, with mounting savagery, until July 1953, when newly-elected President Eisenhower managed to achieve an armistice. By then Michael Dukakis was well past his 19th birthday, and if in the interim he had burned with zeal to fight for his country on the Korean peninsula his country would have been grateful for his help.

As a matter of fact, he might have been drafted and forced to serve but for the fact that he entered Swarthmore College in the autumn of 1951, just a couple of months before he turned 18. As a college student, he was entitled to a deferment if his grades were satisfactory.

Dukakis didn't actually obtain his student deferment until more than a year later — on Dec. 31, 1952. But from about September 1951 until the shooting ended in July 1953, the young man pursued his studies at Swarthmore unmolested, while thousands of other Americans were fighting, and some of them were dying, amid the barren, shell-scarred hills of Korea.

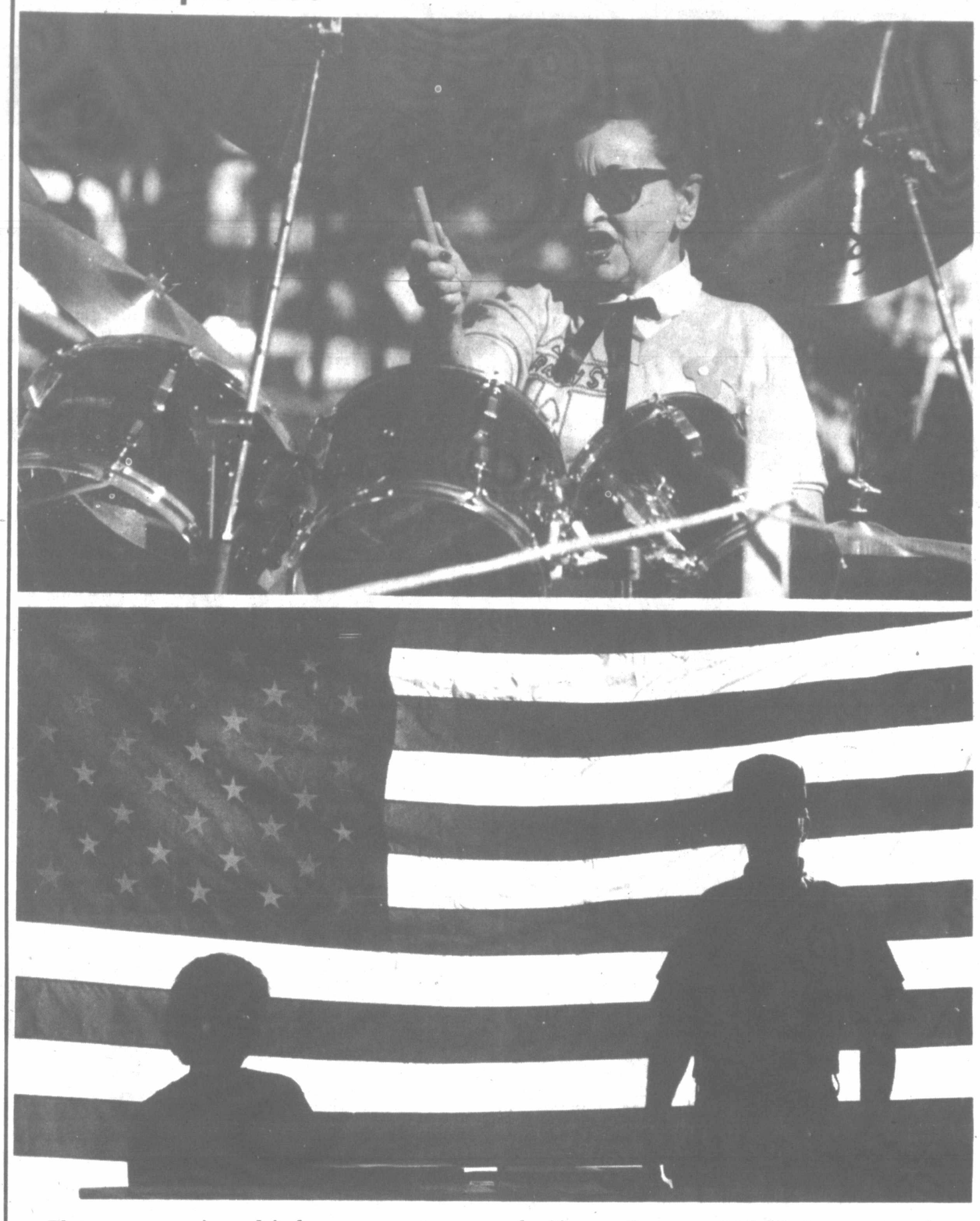
Then, with peace restored to the Korean peninsula, Michael Dukakis graduated from college in 1955. His intention was to go to law school, but he prudently decided to get his potential military obligation out of the way first. So, in his own words, he "let himself be drafted" — a shrewd step, because it involved only two years on active duty (versus four if he had enlisted).

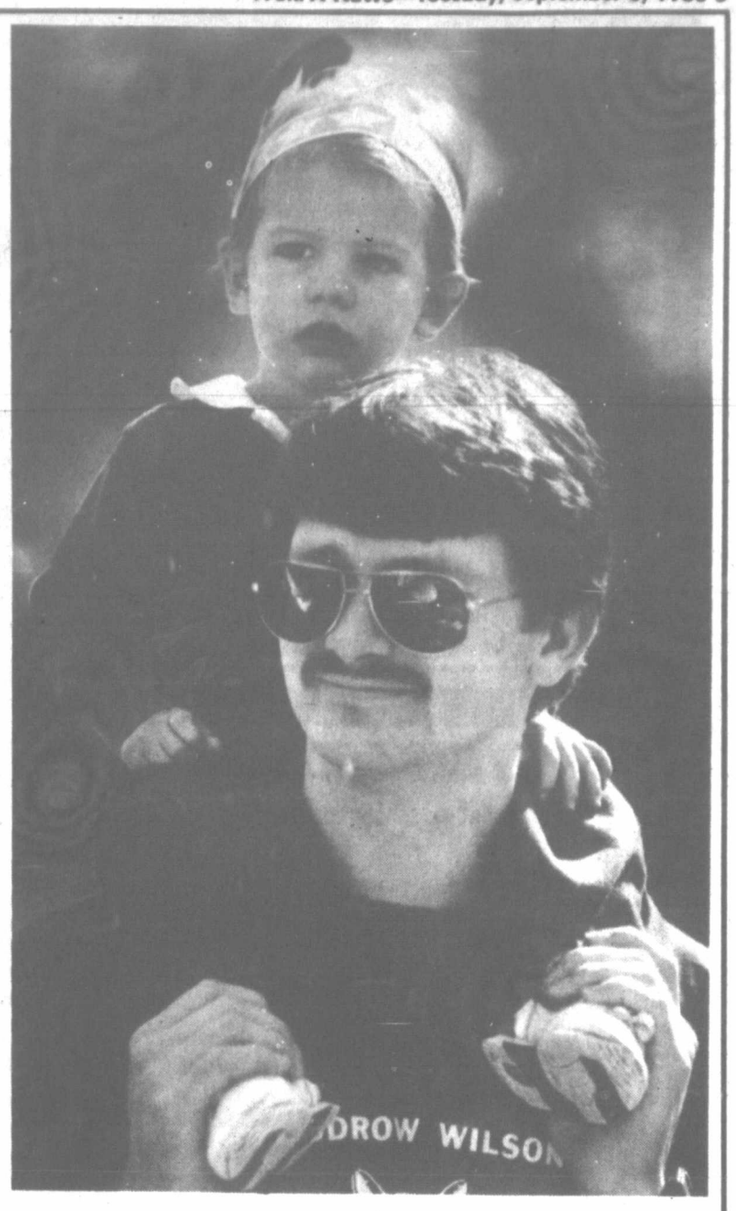
Dukakis spent 16 of those 24 months as an enlisted man in peacetime South Korea, assigned to a "support unit" of the UN command delegation, up near the DMZ. In short, he was assigned to routine clerical tasks (his final rank was specialist third class) in the highest headquarters in all of South Korea. Then he was discharged, entered law school, and went on to become the hero and presidential candidate of the party that says Dan Quayle should have gone out and gotten shot at in Vietnam.

To borrow the formulation of one of our leading moralists, "It was as if he had never thought about why some men fought in Korea and others did not. It is staggering that someone from the Korean era would not have opened his mind even a little to that consuming question."

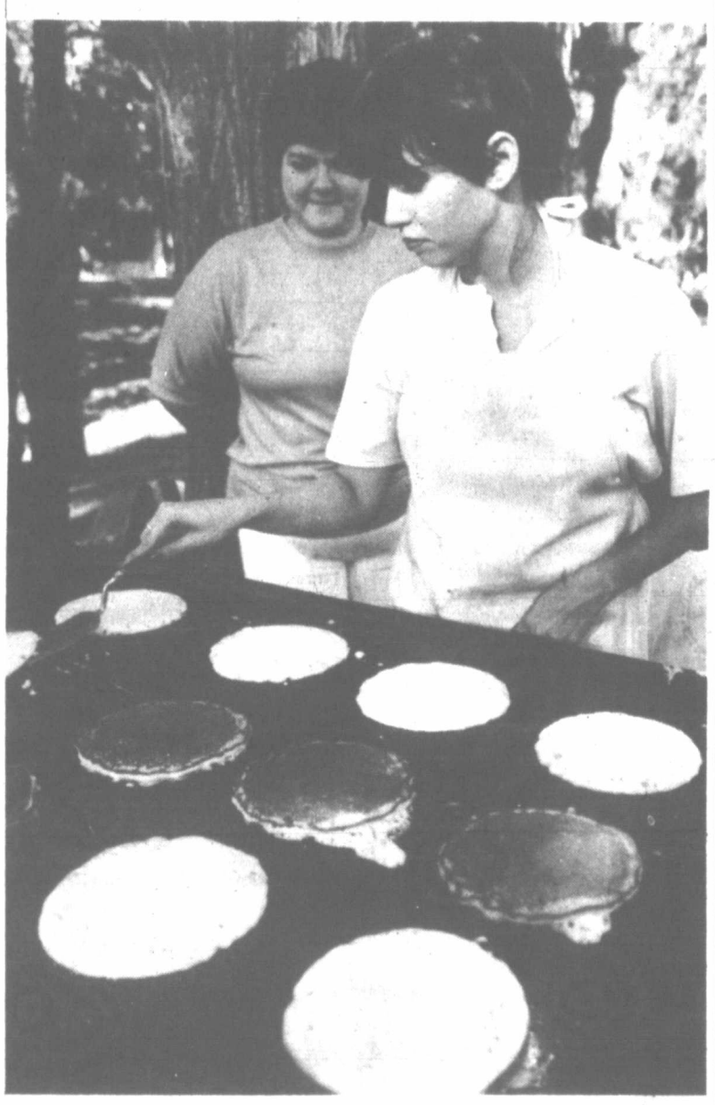
If Dukakis fans think that is too harsh, they can relax; the author was the New York Times's Anthony Lewis, and he was talking, of course, about Quayle and Vietnam rather than Dukakis and Korea. (As if that made a difference.)

# Chautauqua 1988






*Photos by Duane A. Laverty*



**There was no rain or drizzle, nor even gray skies. And while the sun shined down on Central Park, there was no swcltering, hot summer temperatures. And a light breeze aided the slightly cooling touch that was needed.**

**In short, the near perfect weather Monday delivered a mild, late-summer day for those thousands from Pampa and surrounding areas who visited Chautauqua 1988 on Labor Day for entertainment, food, games, exhibits, speeches, arts and crafts, and the chance to meet up with family and friends under the clear skies and shady trees.**

**There were choirs and bands, hamburgers and corn dogs, guitars and fiddles, country and rock, iced tea and soft drinks, homemade ice cream and homemade desserts, horses and McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog and Woodsy Owl.**

**Children could play games or practice target shooting or throw confetti-filled eggs at each other. Adults could enjoy the wide range of stage entertainment or view an artist's skills or check out a politician's views.**

**There was a little bit of something for nearly everyone.**

**In the photo at upper left, Jeanie Smith rocks on the drums to gospel music as part of a group performing for the Briarwood Full Gospel Church.**

**Upper right, Nathan Carnagey, 17-months-old, gets a bird's-eye view of the goings-on from the shoulders of his dad, Todd Carnagey.**

**At lower right, Lynda Bruce (rear) and Becky Thiry prepare pancakes for the breakfast sponsored by the Pampa Soccer Association.**

**Lower left, the morning sun backlights a large American flag at the booth boosting the write-in candidacy of Jimmy Free for sheriff.**

# Fire snuffed at nuclear plant

MOSCOW (AP) — Fire broke out early Monday at a Lithuanian nuclear power plant but no radiation was released and automatic safety systems extinguished the flames, Tass reported.

The official news agency said the the blaze began at 12:50 a.m. in a control cable of the second reactor of the Ignalina power plant in Lithuania, a Soviet republic on the Baltic Sea.

Erik Pozdyshev, chief dispatcher of the Soviet Atomic Power Ministry, told Tass the reactor's safety systems automatically kicked in, and that the fire had already been extinguished by the time firefighters arrived.

No radiation escaped and there were no injuries among the public or plant employees, Pozdyshev said. The reactor, one of two at the plant, was shut down after the accident, Tass said.

The news agency's prompt reporting of the fire reflected the new official policy under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's drive for glasnost, of keeping the public better informed of accidents.

"Considering the heightened public interest in nuclear reactor operations, which is quite understandable after the Chernobyl accident, we decided to inform the public about what has happened at the Ignalina station at once," Pozdyshev said.

The Soviet Union waited days before informing the world of the April 26, 1986, explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. That accident killed 31 people and led to a major re-evaluation of the safety of nuclear power in the Soviet Union, and in many other countries.

Last week, the government newspaper *Izvestia* reported that Lithuania's Cabinet had ordered construction stopped on a third reactor at Ignalina. The newspaper said numerous safety violations were committed during construction of the plant's first reactor, and were repeated on the third unit.

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# Soviets charge former interior minister accepted bribes

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The government charged today that bribes were paid to the nation's former chief law enforcement officer by defendants in the influence-peddling trial of Leonid I. Brezhnev's son-in-law.

During the reading of the charges, which fill about 500 pages, prosecutors today alleged that defendants gave former Interior Minister Nikolai Shchelokov, then the Soviet Union's top police officer and a protege of Brezhnev, three large pearls valued at $5,300 each.

Recent newspaper reports have said Shchelokov took $1.1 million in state funds, gave foreign luxury cars to his children and bought furs and crystal chandeliers for himself and his family.

He was fired by Brezhnev's successor, Yuri Andropov, and died in December 1984 at the age of 73. Shchelokov and his wife are said to have committed suicide.

The central figure among nine defendants, 51-year-old Yuri Churbanov, was Shchelokov's deputy and could face the death penalty if convicted on charges he accepted more than $1 million in cash bribes and gifts including regular supplies of wine, cognac, pomegranates, grapes and other exotic fruit flown to him via the Soviet airline Aeroflot from Uzbekistan.

One defendant was out sick today, the trial's second day, and two others were treated by a doctor in the courtroom.

A judge at the military tribunal announced that Khushvan Norbutaev would not attend today's session, and the defendant's lawyer, Olga Rakitina, said the former regional police chief from Uzbekistan was suffering from angina pectoris, a painful but not necessarily dangerous heart condition.

She sought a recess, saying her client was entitled to hear everything that goes on in court, but the judge rejected the request and a clerk then continued reading the indictment.

A physician later gave heart medicine to another defendant, Tashtimir Kakhramanov and administered stomach pills to D. Dzhamalov.

The trial is considered part of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's effort to separate his leadership from the corruption of Brezhnev's rule, which began in 1964 and ended with the Communist Party chief's 1982 death.

Churbanov married Galina Brezhnev in 1971. He had worked as a mechanic before taking a low-level Interior Ministry job in 1961.

Official media have reported extensively on the trial, which is expected to last about two months. Some foreign reporters also are being allowed to attend.

During Monday's reading of the charges, it was repeatedly alleged that Churbanov received the bribes from provincial officials due to his connection with Brezhnev.

It said the co-defendants were among those who bribed Churbanov.

Churbanov also requested and received government construction materials for a summer house, the indictment said.

He was quoted as saying gift-giving was merely a sign of friendship in Uzbekistan, a republic in Soviet Central Asia.

His co-defendants, accused taking bribes as well as giving them, are Interior Minister Khaidar Yakhyaev, 61, of Uzbekistan; his deputies Pyotr Begelman and Kakhramanov, and former regional police chiefs identified as Norbutaev, S. Sabirov, Dzhamalov, M. Norov and Y. Makhamadzhanov.

According to Pravda, beginning in the 1970s cotton harvests in Uzbekistan were padded by almost 1 million tons annually, with the government made to pay for the nonexistent crop by corrupt officials.



(AP Laserphoto)

**Churbanov listens to charges at trial.**

# Workers battle 'raining fire'

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) — Firefighters, worried it would start "raining fire" today, hosed down houses and bolstered lines against blazes that have blackened nearly 1 million acres in and around Yellowstone National Park.

Southwesterly winds 20 to 30 mph were expected today after the relatively light winds Monday.

The changing winds could send embers and flames into this community and nearby Silver Gate from the advancing 61,300-acre Storm Creek blaze and backfires set to deprive the fire of fuel.

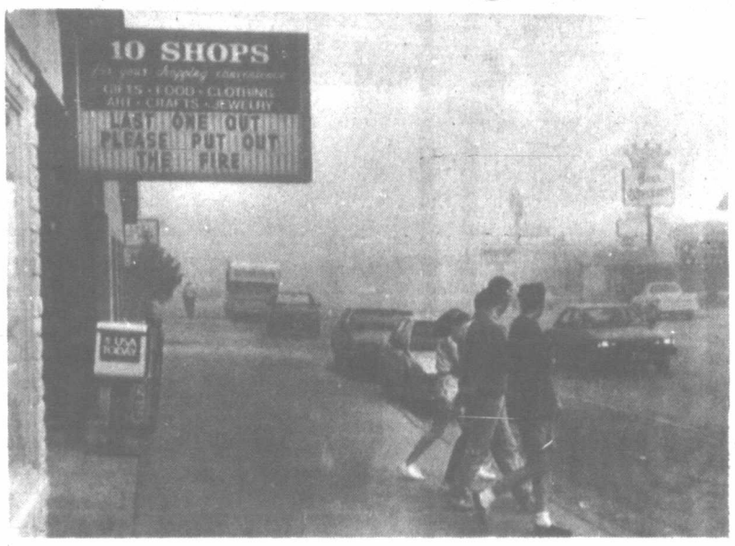
"With these winds, it will be heroic, a real success to save some of these buildings," said fire information officer Pat Kaunert.

Elsewhere in Yellowstone, the 142,000-acre North Fork fire burned to within 2½ miles of the Old Faithful geyser Monday, but authorities were optimistic the fire would not reach the tourist attraction.

Thirteen fires in and around Yellowstone have scorched 900,000 acres, and should top 1 million acres today after aerial surveys are completed, Gary Cargill, head of the U.S. Forest Service in Denver, said at a news conference in Bozeman. About 300,000 acres could burn this week alone, he said.

In Washington, Gov. Booth Gardner on Monday called in the National Guard to provide support for firefighters battling blazes throughout the state. The Guardsmen will help crews working the state's largest fire, the 12,500-acre White Mountain Complex blaze.

In Idaho, 13 forest fires raged out of control. A new fire broke out Monday seven miles north of Island Park, on the western edge of the massive North Fork fire that burned out of Yellowstone during the weekend, forcing an estimated 150-200 summer cabin owners to evacuate.




(AP Laserphoto)

**Despite the smoke, West Yellowstone, Mont., residents keep a sense of humor. Sign reads, 'Last one out please put out the fire.'**

In Silver Gate and Cooke City near Yellowstone's northeastern entrance, all but 30 of the approximately 150 residents had evacuated.

"Some of them are staying around because they want to see what the fire does," said Bob Fry, an emergency services official. "They're mostly packed up, though, and we're trying to push them out."

Mild winds blew ash and smoke toward the towns Monday afternoon.

"First it starts snowing ash. Then it starts raining fire," said Kaunert.

Even without the winds, fires jumped lines in many areas.

Lines were completed Monday around Silver Gate, and nearly completed around Cooke City, said fire information officer Sue Consolo.

About 75 trucks were called in from as far away as Nevada to protect buildings in the communities. Firefighters also doused homes with water.

Hopes of burning out fuels from a two-mile swath in the fire's path were dashed when backfires failed to burn as expected, leaving towns with less protection than officials had wanted.

Forest Service officials in northwest Montana also prepared an evacuation plan for homes in a residential area south of the tiny town of Fortine.

# Bakker falls $1 million short in his effort to buy back PTL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With the deadline today, PTL founder Jim Bakker was $1 million short in his bid to buy back the ministry he left in a sex-and-money scandal, but vowed to leave no stone unturned in coming up with the money.

Bakker and his attorney, Jim Toms, said Monday they're certain supporters will donate the money needed to satisfy PTL bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton, who wanted $3 million toward Bakker's $165 million bid by the end of the day.

"To come up with $3 million in a holiday weekend I had to pray and say, 'God help me,'" Bakker said.

He said friends and acquaintances contacted by word-of-mouth had contributed close to $2 million in cash and letters of credit toward the $3 million.

"We are sort of running our own Labor Day telethon without a television station," he said. "I'm not going to leave any stone unturned. I'm not going to stumble now."

Bakker said a group of people was working on raising the remaining $1 million in thousand-dollar pledges and he has set up a trust account at a Hendersonville, N.C., bank to accept donations. Those donations would be used only if he and his wife, Tammy Faye, succeeded in purchasing the ministry, he said.

Benton asked for the money as a sign of Bakker's ability to follow through on his offer for the Heritage USA Christian theme park, a satellite TV network and undeveloped property near the Fort Mill ministry.

Bakker leads the bidding for the assets of the ministry that went into bankruptcy protection soon after he left in March 1987. Bakker stepped down after admitting to a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and after the ministry paid her hush money.

Benton said Friday he was "very, very skeptical" Bakker could come up with the $3 million by the deadline. Calls to his Winston-Salem, N.C., home Monday went unanswered.

After today, Benton said he would consider other offers to purchase the ministry's assets, including Canadian real estate executive Peter Thomas' standing offer of $113 million.

Benton must recommend a buyer by Saturday to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds.

Toms said although Bakker expected to have the $3 million backing, he planned to ask Benton to accept $1 million in cash and a $500,000 letter of credit.

Bakker said a Midwest bank has agreed to handle the funds from unidentified Greek investors who are backing his offer to buy PTL, and he has several other banks that are willing.

He declined to identify the banks.

# California S&L bailout may be most costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's $2 billion bailout of American Savings and Loan Association of Stockton, Calif., will be the most costly rescue ever of a single savings institution.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced the plan on Monday, with chairman M. Danny Wall saying the agency will provide $500 million in promissory notes and at least another $1.5 billion in cash assistance over the next 10 years.

The California S&L was the nation's largest insolvent savings institution. The largest previous rescue of a single savings and loan was the $1.3 billion infusion last November into Vernon Savings and Loan Association in Texas.

The Robert M. Bass Group of Fort Worth, Texas, will infuse $550 million in private funds and assume control of the California institution, which is owned by Financial Corp. of America, Irvine, Calif. The bank board will own 30 percent of the institution and will receive 75 percent of the tax benefits arising from the transaction.

Wall said Bass and negotiators for the bank board struck a deal late Friday and the board approved the agreement shortly after midnight on Saturday. He said the board decided to delay announcing it so the news would appear in newspapers on a business day.

Wall said he expected the deal to be signed within "a few days to a couple weeks" after the IRS approves the distribution of tax benefits in the transaction and California officials approve a state charter for the reconstituted institution.

Wall said regulators had agreed to provide cash assistance through the 10-year agreement, and that there was no upper limit on the assistance. He said $2 billion is the bank board's best estimate of its ultimate cost of the rescue after it sells its stake in the S&L, which Wall said should occur within less than five years, and reaps its share of the tax benefits.

"We gave some and they gave some. ... I don't think we have given away the store by any means," he said.

Financial Corp. of America, with $30.2 billion in assets at the end of June, is the nation's second-largest thrift holding company, after Los Angeles-based H.F. Ahmanson & Co. It has been S&L regulators' biggest problem for four years.

Financial Corp. first came under regulatory scrutiny in 1984 when it suffered a $6.8 billion run on deposits that sent shock waves through the industry.

Another $490 million deposit run in the first two months of this year prompted regulators in March to promise to protect all of American's depositors, even those with more than the $100,000 insurance limit.

The old management resigned in August 1984.


## TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

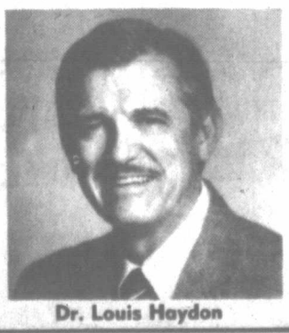
Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

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

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



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# Lifestyles

## Death promises a dependable living for funeral class grads

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Boyd Simmons is talking about sizing up the loved one.

"Measure the body before showing the family the caskets," Simmons said. "Across the hips. Across the shoulders. And, if there is one, up and down the beer gut. The last thing you want is to find yourself with a casket cap that refuses to close."

Over in the corner, a student's hand shoots up.

"Do you tell the family what their decision should be or do you just show them into the casket selection room and let them pick what they want?"

Five minutes and a few pages of notes slip by and Simmons wraps up the answer with a bit of advice. "Remember, it's not what you like, it's what your clientele likes. There was a time I bought a casket with a green interior and it sat on the floor for 14 months. I liked it, but nobody else did."

Mornings at Delgado Community College, Room 218E fills up with 19 of the 46 students who enrolled last year in Funeral Services I.

The "survivors," as Simmons calls them, are back with their notebooks, their Funeral Service Compend and their loose-leaf Caskets and Burial Vaults textbooks, hoping to become, after an appropriate number of credit hours and a national exam, funeral directors and embalmers.

Delgado, which offers a one-year certificate program or a two-year associate degree in mortuary science, is one of 40 such schools across the country.

Death promises a reliable living, for as more than one of the students noted, "People always die."

The path to Funeral Services III, which runs the gamut from caskets and burial vaults to funeral service and probate law, is strewn with academic requirements: Funeral Service I and II; Accounting I and Accounting I lab; Business Law; Funeral Service Microbiology-Pathology; Restorative Art and Restorative Art Lab and more.

Most of those in Funeral Services III are also enrolled in other courses: pathology, chemistry and a clinical practicum. Each afternoon and on Fridays, the clinical practicum deploys the would-be morticians to funeral homes across the metropolitan area, where they study under a licensed embalmer and funeral director.

The students find themselves removing fingernail polish, cutting the back of the dress to be fitted on the deceased and otherwise assisting with the embalming and presentation of a loved one.

If the funeral home permits, the students sit in on arrangement conferences with families. They pick up bodies at the hospital, home and other places. They hunt signatures for the death certificate. They work the funeral services. And sometimes they just get stuck with the maid work.

One student tells about his midnight excursion in the woods of Belle Chasse, where he tromped through two miles of mud to retrieve a bullet-ridden body.

In one recent class, students were scribbling down casket facts. "There are three primary styles of casket construction: regular couch, perfection couch and perfection full couch" — a matter of some confusion and nuance to the student who must some day sell them.

They learn, when they visit the casket selection room next to the classroom, that the difference between one or the other is in where the casket opens.

They were guessing how many people — how many thousands of Catholics, for instance — would file by to pay their last respects to, say, an archbishop.

Because everyone eventually dies, the students were considering the logistical and professional challenges the death of an archbishop would provide for a funeral director.

Simmons explains an archbishop would be put in a clergy casket, a variation of the perfection full couch casket, in which the deceased is viewed full length.

And the cap would be removed in a crowd-control plan that allows two lines of mourners to file past the casket.

## In style for school



These back-to-school outfits, left and center, in black and white with red paisley trim rate an A. Left, double-breasted coatdress looks grown up with velveteen collar and cotton knit dicky. Right, two-tiered jumper with paisley suspenders and white cotton bow blouse is crisp and clean for school days. In sizes 4-6X. (By Diane Von Furstenberg Girls.) Right, two-piece sweater dress, with lace collar on ribbed-knit body with mock placket, pockets and body trim, worn over a skirt in larger-scale plaid; sizes 4-6X. (By Bull Frog of 100 percent Creslan acrylic fiber.)

## Mini Deaf Olympics morale booster for hearing-impaired

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Mini Deaf Olympics has done more for 16-year-old Michael Coomer of Louisville than simply give him a chance to compete in athletic events.

"He's very excited about it every year," said his mother, Norma. "You can see a change in him when he comes back from this ... It seems like he's more satisfied with the rest of the summer."

Olympic organizer Timothy "Timo" Owens would probably be happy with that result. It's one of the things he wanted to achieve when he sat down with six others in 1983 and tried to figure out how to give deaf and hearing-impaired children something to do in the summertime.

"Summer is the most boring season for the deaf," said Owens, 32, who is deaf. "I know because I went through this myself."

"In the summer, there's really nothing. They feel isolated," said Carolyn Clark, co-director of publicity for the sixth annual Olympics, held in July at the Kentucky School for the Blind. "They have no one to play with in the neighborhoods."

Owens said this year's event had 112 participants from five states — Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan and Tennessee.

Some of the youths, who ranged in age from 7 to 18, were completely deaf. Others were hearing-impaired. Some could read lips and speak clearly, some used a phonetic approach to speech, and some used a combination of lip-reading, speech and sign language.

But each year, Owens said, the participants come away with the same message — that the Deaf Olympics is something which is separate from the hearing world. It's something they can call their own.

The youths spent four days playing volleyball, basketball, table tennis and badminton and participating in track and field events. They also swam, bowled and roller-skated.

Awards were given each day and gold medals awarded on the final day of competition.

"It's a lot of fun," said Michael Hesse, 17, a senior-to-be at Louisville Trinity High School. "You get to compete, and you actually get to go for the gold medal," he said with a laugh.

The Olympics, however, isn't just daytime sports competition. It's also nighttime social activities.

This year, the youths went on a Belle of Louisville evening cruise, danced the night away at a dress-up teen disco, got in the mud for double dare and slid down an artificial water slide.

Owens said some youths want to return each year for the social events alone, but all have to participate in the athletic activities.

The youths' athletic ability is less than average, he said, but "they never think about it."

The sports competition "challenges them to explore their possibilities. ... It also helps them to know it doesn't hurt to try," Owens said.

Deaf and hearing-impaired children do not have much of an opportunity to participate in sports in school, especially at the varsity level, Clark said.

Getting the chance to join in sporting events teaches the youths leadership and teamwork, she said, adding that these are skills hearing children learn every day.

This year's Olympics budget was $12,000, Owens said, but he expected the total cost to run about $2,000 over that amount. Participants paid $25, which included their food and lodging.

The 1988 Olympics were sponsored in part by Druther's Restaurants and Humana Inc., Clark said, with many smaller businesses also contributing some money.

But much more money is needed to expand the event. The goal for next year is to have participants from Kentucky's seven border states, Owens said.

Eventually, Clark said, organizers would like Louisville to be the site of a national Deaf Olympics, culminating a series of mini-events in all 50 states.

To reach that goal, Owens has quit his teaching job and will live off his savings, he said. Work, he said, prevented him from being able to seek grants and sponsorships.

"We don't have the time to go and talk to people during the day," Clark said. All the money is given out early in the year, and "we're out working," she said.

## Graffiti artists get their own working space in Denver

By NANCY BURKHART
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Hoping to curb the spread of graffiti, the city of Denver has brought 60 to 70 graffiti artists into a program that gives them artistic tips and a sanctioned place to display their spray-painting skills.

The construction walkway at the new Denver convention center will be the canvas for participating "taggers," known for their stylized signatures, and "writers," who specialize in flashy murals.

"Graffiti started in prehistoric days (with cave writings) ... but it didn't really become vandalism until someone owned the walls," says Amy Lingg, communications director for the Denver Department of Public Works.

Lingg, who got her artistic training at the Colorado Institute of Art, is supervising the city's anti-graffiti program.

Taggers and writers have emerged from underground to work on "pieces" (short for masterpieces) in a makeshift studio at a Public Works facility.

Working on boards donated by convention center contractor Hensel-Phelps and using donated spray paints (Krylon is the graffiti artist's favorite), taggers and writers are coached by artists from the Denver Art Museum's neighborhood artists program.

Dennis Wakabayashi, 17, credited by Lingg with the program's initial success, approached Lingg last month after finishing a two-year sentence at the state juvenile correctional facility at Lookout Mountain.

He said he had been associated with a gang, was "stressed out" and wanted to do something for the people of Denver, something legal.

Considered gifted and talented as a child, Wakabayashi had dropped out of school after the eighth grade and had been "bombing", or painting, graffiti since he was 13.

During his meeting with Lingg, Wakabayashi told her he wanted to "give" his art, but graffiti-style.

Wakabayashi provided an unexpected link to the graffiti underground, which has taken the city program forward faster than Lingg had expected, she said.

"They do it (graffiti) anonymously. I thought the first contact I would have would be through the courts," Lingg said. "He (Dennis) has educated me. He has brought the message back to the underground."

The program is part of a four-part campaign by Clean Denver, formed during the Keep America Beautiful campaign a decade ago, that consists of muralization, enforcement, education and cleanup, officials say.

With the muralization phase under way and enforcement of anti-graffiti laws continuing, Clean Denver Director Valerie Purser will launch the education effort by taking a traveling graffiti education show into the Denver public schools. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be introduced to a character named "Gertie Graffiti" who will lecture them about graffiti.

Property owners will be told how to go about removing graffiti, and landmarks that have been spray-painted will be cleaned up, said Lingg.

Graffiti artists aren't all adolescents, Lingg says. By one report, a woman drove up to a downtown wall one night, got out of her Mercedes and popped her spray can. And there's Dee Dee, an adult woman who plasters the city's dumpsters with her version of colorful flamingos, said Lingg.

Writers usually work in groups of two or more and take great care in planning and executing their work, sometimes spending weeks sketching and detailing their designs, Wakabayashi said.

Graffiti artists are an organized group with a set of unwritten but strongly adhered-to ethics, according to Wakabayashi.

While a writer may discuss style with another writer, no tagger or writer may steal another's work. And no one may write over an already tagged or written piece, he said.

After the convention center walkway is completed, Lingg hopes there will be other city locations where taggers and writers legally can display their work.

## Choosy doctor angers readers



**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the physician who told a patient with a serious respiratory condition that if she didn't stop smoking, she could find another doctor.

This is not only sad, it's scary. What can we expect next? Doctors who refuse to treat alcoholics, drug abusers or those who try to commit suicide? Maybe some doctors will drop patients who refuse to wear seat belts.

Is this really the "courage and professional integrity" you praised the physician for? I see it as just another form of discrimination.

WARY IN SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

**DEAR WARY: Did I get mail! Read on:**

DEAR ABBY: I smoked for 30 years. I quit 12 years ago — cold turkey. I am tired of those crybabies who say they can't quit. There are only two things required to quit smoking — a sincere desire to quit, and never putting another cigarette in your mouth. People who say they want to quit but keep smoking are lying to themselves. They really don't want to quit.

Please notice that I use the term "quit" — not "stop." When you quit, it's over. When you merely stop, you usually start again. This may sound like semantics, but it helps.

GEORGE SZILAGYI,
LOS ANGELES

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with the doctor who told his patient, "If you don't quit smoking, you can find another doctor." Would a real friend say, "Stop smoking, or find another friend"? Of course not.

I am a physician. Some of my patients smoke. I know that smoking is not good for them, and so do they, but I'm their friend as well as their physician and I care about what happens to them.

Smoking is an addiction — one of the worst — and it's very difficult to overcome, so I do everything within my power to help them quit.

I take the sympathetic approach. I say, "My friend, I know how hard it is for you to quit smoking, but you are a strong person and I have confidence in you. We are in this together. If you don't quit smoking, there is a good chance that you will develop cancer, and I don't want that to happen to you. The best way to quit is cold turkey, so set a date, and with your strong willpower, I know you can beat this thing!"

Abby, most of them quit. And when they do, my whole office rejoices, and the patient feels like a real winner. If the smoker backslides, I try various other methods: stop-smoking clinics, support groups, Nicorette gum. But abandon my patient — never!

You were right when you said, "No doctor wants to lose a patient one way or the other," but you were wrong to applaud that doctor for his "courage and professional integrity."

CLAUDE A. FRAZIER, M.D.,
ASHEVILLE, N.C.

**DEAR DR. FRAZIER: I didn't realize how wrong I was until the eritical mail started to arrive in significant numbers.**

**As Lynn Ashby, editorial page editor of the Houston Post, said in an address before his newspaper colleagues, "We all make mistakes. Doctors call theirs cadavers. Lawyers call theirs inmates. Diplomats call theirs wars. But in journalism, our mistakes are spread out there for all to see."**

**So, thanks to all of you who noticed my mistake, and cared enough to let me know.**

* * *

**"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.**

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

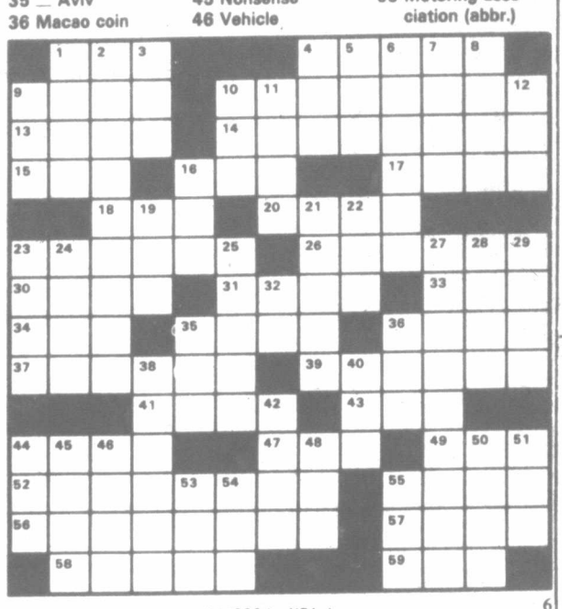
1 Pull
4 Black and white animal
9 Between N.C. and Ark.
10 Most wary
13 Thread (of smoke)
14 More perspiring
15 Full of (suff.)
16 Indian
17 Cross inscription
18 Poetic contraction
20 Rind
23 Shaped
26 Wild parties
30 Tamarisk salt tree
31 Communication
33 Old card game
34 Pipe fitting unit
35 Scarlett O'Hara's home
36 Winged
37 Less happy
39 Devotion of nine days
41 Communicator's "A"
43 Item of clothing (colloq.)
44 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
47 Illuminated
49 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
52 Comedian Henny __
55 Seaweed
56 Honorable
57 Confederate
58 Large mass of people
59 Yes

**DOWN**

1 Hilo garlands
2 Problematic
3 Economic indicator (abbr.)
4 Last letter
5 Time period
6 Nippy
7 Horse's gear
8 Jacob's son
9 Tee for __
10 Landing boat
11 Rams' mates
12 Bi plus one
16 Consume
19 Native of (suff.)
21 Sacred book
22 Indignation
23 Musician __ Domino
24 Virginia willow
25 Minimize
27 Unlawfully
28 Pertaining to dawn
29 Bird
32 Iridium symbol
35 __ Aviv
36 Macao coin
38 Sewing implement
40 Baseball player Mel __
42 Wings
44 Nautical rope
45 Nonsense
46 Vehicle
48 South of Mich.
50 Amorous look
51 Actress Francis
53 Food fish
54 Mlle's mother
55 Motoring association (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | X | C | | E | G | G | O | N | | Y | E | P |
| Y | E | A | | N | Y | A | L | A | | A | G | E |
| A | N | N | | U | M | B | E | R | | G | A | T |
| N | O | T | E | R | | | | E | L | I | D | E |
| | | | Y | E | W | | C | S | A | | | |
| H | E | M | E | | A | G | O | | W | A | R | Y |
| Y | M | A | | E | G | Y | P | T | | C | I | A |
| P | I | N | | E | E | R | I | E | | M | M | L |
| O | R | S | O | | R | O | N | | H | E | E | L |
| | | | C | O | S | | G | N | U | | | |
| E | G | G | A | R | | | | O | D | O | R | S |
| C | I | O | | N | U | D | E | S | | C | I | I |
| T | R | Y | | O | L | I | V | E | | T | N | T |
| O | D | A | | T | E | X | A | S | | O | D | E |



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GEECH By Jerry Bittle




THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart




EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider




B.C. By Johnny Hart




## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Restrictions with which you've had to contend over the past few years will be alleviated in the year ahead. Instead of stress and limitation, you'll now find ease and opportunity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In competitive career situations today you won't be meeting the challenges alone. You have some backup behind the scenes that will come into play at the proper time. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 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)** Associates will find your charismatic attitude stimulating today. They'll want to be on your team, provided you look and act like a winner.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Lady Luck tends to favor you today and the things you already do well will be done even better with her encouragement, especially in financial areas.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are extremely well-suited to play the role of a middleman today. Under your competent direction everyone involved will get a fair shake.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Beneficial changes now stirring where your career is concerned should prove advantageous. Today you might get a preview of what to expect.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something in which you're presently involved that requires an agreement with another could turn out big. Treat this arrangement with respect.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Stay on top of matters today and tomorrow that can enhance your financial position. You're on a lucky roll, so make all of your moves count.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Developments stemming from social encounters could have favorable, peripheral effects today. If you sense something opportune occurring, follow through.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today. However, something that is likely to come your way might arrive indirectly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Something lucky could transpire for you today through a close friend of the opposite gender. It's a pal who has good contacts with prominent people.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Meaningful objectives can be achieved today and tomorrow where your career and finances are concerned. If you're on to something that could yield a commission or bonus, stick with it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A matter that is of importance to you can be advanced at this time, if your plans are designed in ways that benefit others as well as yourself.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong




MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

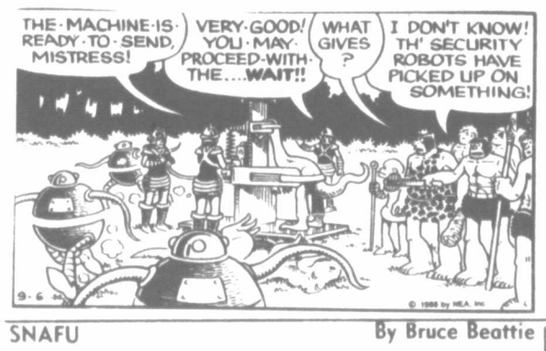



"I can't find my umbrella *anywhere*!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright




ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue







WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli




SNAFU By Bruce Beattie




The Family Circus By Bil Keane




"PJ stuck your 'frigerator magnets on the back of Daddy's car."

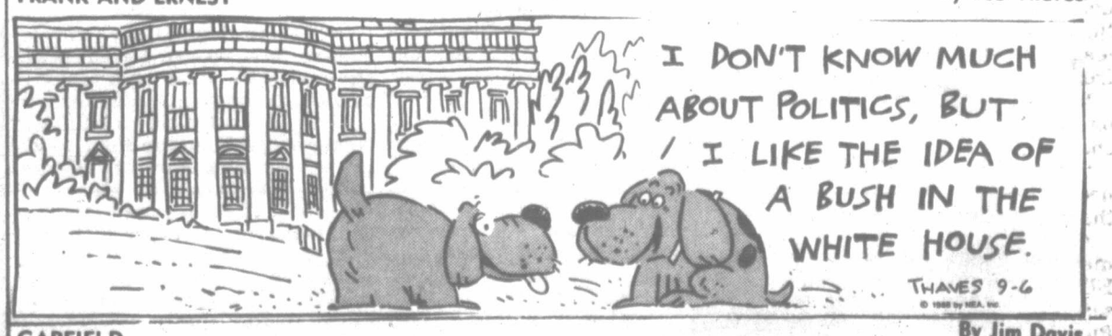
CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson




THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom




FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves




PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz




GARFIELD By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Giants rally past Redskins

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Some coaches say to never to base a season on one game, but consider this:

During a dismal 6-9 season in 1987, the New York Giants never once rallied from more than seven points down to win a game, and more often than not, the trademark of the-then Super Bowl champions was finding ways to lose.

It was a far cry from 1986 when the Giants usually found ways to win.

The Giants on Monday night regained some of the 1986 championship form as Tom Flynn returned a blocked punt 27 yards for a touchdown and nose tackle Jim Burt scored on a 39-yard touchdown waddle with a fumble to rally New York to a season-opening 27-20 NFL victory over the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"Last year, there were so many times when we fell behind and couldn't come back or we had a lead in the fourth quarter and just couldn't hold it," Giants safety Kenny Hill said. "We knew this year had to establish some things."

What the Giants established Monday night in this matchup of the past two Super Bowl champions was that they could come back and that their defense is still very capable even without Lawrence Taylor, who is sitting out a 30-day suspension for substance abuse.

New York fell behind 13-0 in the opening 18:42 as Super Bowl hero Doug Williams hit Ricky Sanders with a 29-yard scoring pass and rookie Chip Lohmiller added field goals of 26 and 25 yards.

The Giants did not score until the final play of the half with a 23-yard field goal by Raul Allegre. However, being down 13-3 at the half might have been a moral victory for New York which was held to minus 2 yards rushing in the opening 30 minutes and was frequently in bad field position.

"When we came in here at halftime we just stressed that we had to hang together, and not panic," Giants linebacker Harry Carson said. "Defensively, we just hung together and made the plays."

Actually there were a lot of plays made by New York in the second half and they come from the defense, the special teams and even occassionally the offense.

"This was an ugly win," said offensive tackle Karl Nelson, who played in his first regular-season game after missing all of last season with cancer. "Thank God special teams played lights out. The offense did it when we had to and the defense did it when they had to and that was enough."

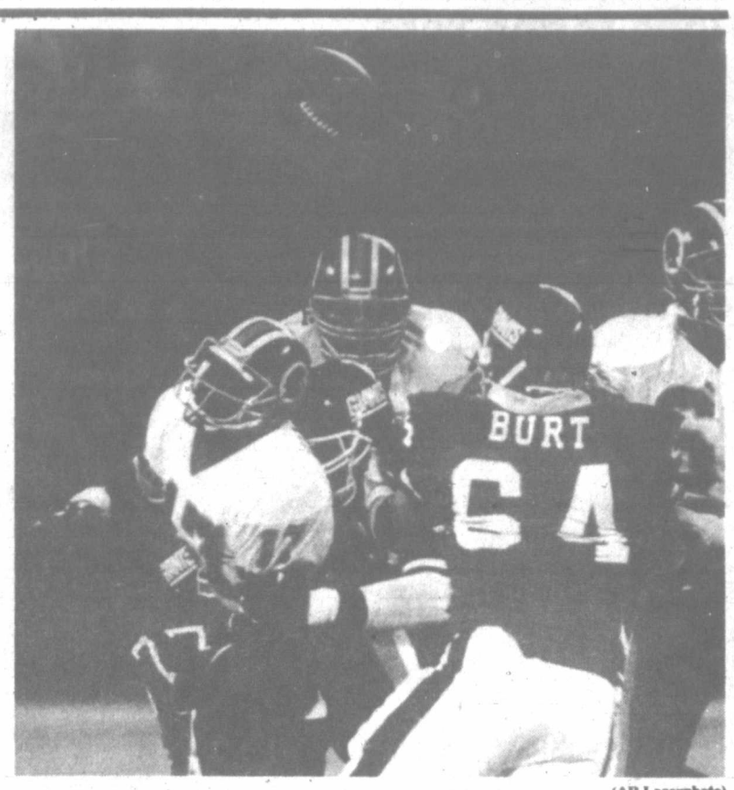
The Giants closed their deficit to 13-10 midway through the third quarter on a 9-yard touchdown run by Joe Morris that was set up by a 20-yard punt by Steve Cox of Washington.

The defense stopped Washington on its next series and then the special teams took over breaking Phil McConkey on a 35-yard punt return to the Redskins 22. Allegre tied the score four plays later with his second field goal of the game, this one from 32 yards with 4:55 left in the period.

The score remained tied until 9:59 was left and again it was the Giants special teams which turned things around when Gary Reasons blocked a Cox punt and Flynn picked it up and scored.

Burt added the insurance touchdown just 2:13 later when he scored after Pepper Johnson jarred the ball loose from Williams with a blind-side hit on a blitz.

Williams closed out the scoring by hitting Kelvin Bryant with a 19-yard scoring pass with 11 seconds to play.




(AP Laserphoto)

Doug Williams' pass attempt is batted away.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 76 | 61 | .555 | — | 4-6 | Won 2 | 45-23 | 31-38 |
| Detroit | 75 | 62 | .547 | 1 | 1-9 | Lost 5 | 42-28 | 33-34 |
| New York | 71 | 64 | .526 | 4 | 3-7 | Won 1 | 38-30 | 33-34 |
| Milwaukee | 74 | 67 | .525 | 4 | z-9-1 | Won 7 | 42-30 | 32-37 |
| Toronto | 70 | 68 | .507 | 6½ | 7-3 | Won 5 | 35-33 | 35-35 |
| Cleveland | 66 | 71 | .482 | 10 | z-5-5 | Lost 2 | 37-31 | 29-40 |
| Baltimore | 48 | 88 | .353 | 27½ | 4-6 | Lost 1 | 29-38 | 19-50 |

**West Division**

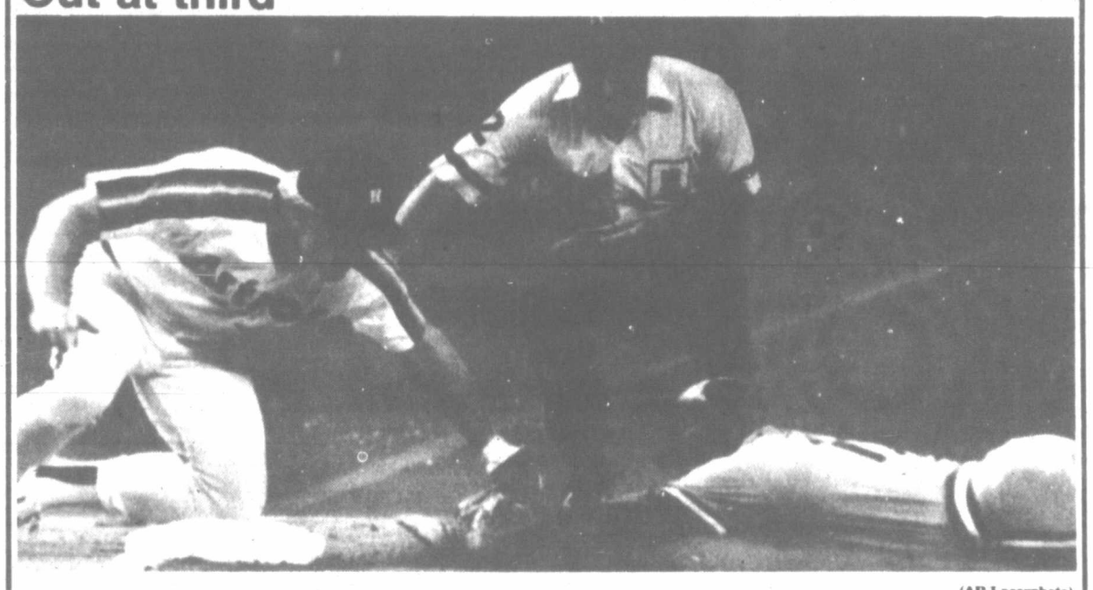
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 87 | 51 | .640 | — | z-8-2 | Won 3 | 45-24 | 42-27 |
| Minnesota | 77 | 60 | .562 | 9½ | 5-5 | Won 1 | 40-29 | 37-31 |
| Kansas City | 72 | 65 | .526 | 14½ | z-6-4 | Lost 1 | 38-30 | 34-35 |
| California | 71 | 67 | .514 | 16 | z-7-3 | Won 1 | 33-35 | 38-32 |
| Texas | 60 | 76 | .441 | 26 | z-2-8 | Lost 6 | 33-36 | 27-40 |
| Chicago | 59 | 78 | .431 | 27½ | 4-6 | Lost 1 | 34-35 | 25-43 |
| Seattle | 55 | 83 | .399 | 32 | 4-6 | Lost 2 | 30-38 | 25-45 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 81 | 54 | .600 | — | z-8-2 | Won 3 | 44-23 | 37-31 |
| Pittsburgh | 71 | 64 | .526 | 10 | z-3-7 | Lost 4 | 37-32 | 34-32 |
| Montreal | 70 | 66 | .515 | 11½ | 5-5 | Lost 1 | 36-30 | 33-36 |
| Chicago | 67 | 69 | .493 | 14½ | z-4-6 | Lost 1 | 34-35 | 33-34 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 73 | .467 | 18 | z-7-3 | Won 1 | 34-35 | 30-38 |
| Philadelphia | 55 | 81 | .404 | 26½ | 3-7 | Won 1 | 32-35 | 23-46 |

## Out at third



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston Astros' third baseman Buddy Bell puts the tag on a sliding Chris Sabo of Cincinnati Monday night during National League baseball action. The Astros won 3-0.

## Softball tourneys planned Sept. 10

A Pampa Mixed Softball Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 10-11 at Hobart Park.

First through third place sponsor trophies will be presented, plus first and second place individual trophies.

Teams must supply their own 11-12 inch softballs.

Deadline is Wednesday and the $100 entry fee should be mailed to 1207 South Finley, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

For more information, call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 or Nelson Medley at 665-8944.

A Pampa 3-2 tournament is also scheduled Sept. 10-11.

First through third place sponsor trophies will be presented in addition to first and second place individual trophies.

Teams must supply their 12-inch softballs.

Deadline is Wednesday and the $50 entry fee can be mailed to 1207 South Finley.

For more details, call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 or Nelson Medley at 665-8944.

## Chautauqua run results listed

Results in the fun run and 5-K run during Chautauqua activities Labor Day are listed below:

FUN RUN (overall winners, 1-mile run) — 1. Ed Barret, White Deer, 5:55; 2. Rodney Amerman, Borger, 5:58; 3. John Hall, Pampa, 6:15.7; Men's Results — 12 & under: Chris Holland, 6:15.8; 13-18: Ed Barret, 5:55; 30-39: Rodney Amerman; 40-49: Rob Martin, Pampa, 8:08; 50 & over: Buck Williams, Pampa, 6:52; Women's Results — 12 & under: Amanda Klundt, Pampa, 8:44; 13-18: Holly Snider, Pampa, 8:08; 30-39: Glenna Amerman, Borger, 9:42; 40-49: Donna Bennett, Pampa, 9:33; 50 & over: Ruth Stager, Pampa, 12:35.

MEN'S 5-K RUN — 18 & under: 1. Robert Perez, Pampa, 18:04; 2. Trent O'Neal, Pampa, 21:01; 3. Todd McCavit, Pampa, 21:29; 19-29: 1. Hugh Hardy, Amarillo, 16:30; 2. James White, Pampa, 19:01; 3. Russel Lewellen, Amarillo, 22:14; 30-34: 1. Chris Hansen, Pampa, 17:20; 2. Steve Thompson, Amarillo, 17:40; 3. Dan Morrison, Pampa, 18:38; 35-39: 1. Mike Sherrer, Amarillo, 18:38; 2. Mike Soukup, Pampa, 22:47; 3. Bill Hamilton, Dallas, 22:56; 40-44: 1. Corky Fritch, Amarillo, 17:12; 2. Donney Bennet, Pampa, 20:12; 3. Jack McCavit, Pampa, 22:05; 45-49: 1. Mike Kendall, Amarillo, 20:11; 2. Billy Winningham, Pampa, 22:40; 3. Jerry Peurifoy, Pampa, 24:43; 50 & over: 1. Harold Richey, Amarillo, 22:12; 2. Bob Stager, Pampa, 22:23; 3. Johnny Haynes, McLean, 23:34.

WOMEN'S 5-K RUN — 18 & under: 1. Stephenie Stuart, Amarillo, 21:39; 30-34: 1. Brenda Robinson, Panhandle, 24:15; 30-39: 1. Irmi Bird, Pampa, 27:07; 2. Jane Honey, Borger, 28:26; 40-44: 1. Berinda Turcotte, Pampa, 27:53; 2. Jo Kendall, Amarillo 31:49; 45-49: 1. Sandra Humphrey, Panhandle, 26:41; 50 under over: 1. Ruth Parker, Panhandle, 27:36.

## Hurricanes ranked number one

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

The Miami Hurricanes aren't nearly as excited about being No. 1 in this week's Associated Press college football poll as they were when they won the 1987 national championship.

"We set our goals toward team success and working at getting better each week," quarterback Steve Walsh said Monday after the Hurricanes leaped from sixth place to the top of the poll following Saturday night's 31-0 pasting of Florida State, which had been No. 1.

"We got off to a good start, but we didn't play anywhere near as good as we can offensively (Florida State "held" Miami to 450 yards). We want to continue to improve each week and get better," Walsh said. "If that happens, then all the rankings and all that other recognition will take care of itself."

Nebraska remained No. 2 while Florida State skidded to 10th and Texas A&M and Tennessee dropped out of the Top Twenty.

Miami received 38 of 60 first-place votes and 1,149 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, No. 2 in each of this season's three polls, received 14 first-place votes and 1,113 points following a 63-13 rout of Utah State.

Miami's players apparently have taken their low-key cue from coach Jimmy Johnson.

"It's really too early in the season for a coach to be concerned about the rankings," Johnson said. "I wouldn't even address it one way or another.

"We have a very young team and a lot of difficult games to play. Our only concern right now is going up and playing Michigan (on Sept. 17) in a place that's very difficult to play in. All we've done is win one game."

Defensive end Bill Hawkins said the Hurricanes "really don't get all that excited about the polls that take place during the season. The only poll that counts is the one on January 2nd and that's a long way off. We're 1-0 and we have a tough road ahead. The game at Michigan is the number one concern for this team right now."

Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Virginia Tech, climbed from fourth to third with three first-place votes and 1,003 points. Oklahoma, which opens its season this week at North Carolina, slipped from third to fourth with two first-place votes and 969 points.

UCLA held onto fifth place by crushing San Diego State 59-6. The Bruins received two first-place votes and 941 points. The other first-place vote went to Southern Cal, which defeated Boston College 34-7 and rose from eighth to sixth with 878 points.

Auburn, which gets under way this week against Kentucky, remained seventh with 768 points

## Pokes release Oswald

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Offensive lineman Paul Oswald was released by the Dallas Cowboys on Monday when Kevin Gogan was activated off the reserve roster.

Gogan missed 30 days when he was placed on the non-football illness list. Offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck announced that Gogan would start at right tackle next Monday against the Phoenix Cardinals in place of rookie Dave Widell.

Dallas also announced that wide receiver Kelvin Edwards was doubtful for the game against the Cardinals because of an injured calf suffered in Sunday's 24-21 loss to Pittsburgh.

Wide receiver Ray Alexander, fullback Timmy Newsome and defensive tackle Danny Noonan were doubtful for the game because of injuries.

## Winfrey wins TOT championship

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Just when the Top O' Texas Tournament looked like there was going to be a photo finish for the title, along came not one birdie, but three of them right in a row for Texas Tech's Mike Winfrey.

Winfrey, who is a Tech senior, outdueled Borger's Jackie Coffey on the back nine to win the TOT championship Monday by two strokes.

With Coffey leading by one stroke after 12 holes into the final round, Winfrey nailed three consecutive birdies to take a two-stroke lead. After Coffey double-bogied No. 16, Winfrey was home free.

Winfrey felt his eight-foot chip for a birdie on No. 15 was the key shot of the round. That shot gave him a one-stroke advantage.

"It was a great shot for me just when I needed it the most. Looking back, I would say that was the clincher," Winfrey added.

After three rounds, however, the tournament's most prolific winner, Plano's Richard Ellis, had taken a one-stroke lead and a seventh TOT crown loomed on the horizon. But Ellis never seemed to recover after his first bogey of the round on No. 8, followed by another bogey on No. 9. He slipped to a three-over par 74 to finish in fourth place.

Lubbock's Billy West, who was tied with Winfrey for second place after three rounds, also faded and finished with a 75.

Coffey, who was three shots back after three rounds, rallied with birdies on No. 8 and No. 10 and parred five straight holes on the back nine before his double-bogey on No. 16.

Amarillo's Don Cofer led after the first round and Coffey after two, but Winfrey felt he could stay in contention after trailing by three strokes going into Monday's play.

"My short game was good and I was keeping the ball in play throughout most of the tournament," Winfrey said. "I kept the ball in play most of the time and didn't waste any shots," added Winfrey.

Winfrey, who hopes to try the pro tour after graduation, is the second Texas Tech golfer in a row to win the TOT tournament. Randall Strickland won last year.

Jeff Baker won a playoff from Chuck Ray for the first-flight title.

**Championship Flight**

1. Mike Winfrey, Texas Tech, 72-74-71-69 — 286; 2. Jackie Coffey, Borger, 71-72-74-71 — 288; 3. Scott DeSerrano, Oklahoma State; 73-74-72-70 — 289; 4. Richard Ellis, 74-73-69-74 — 290; 5. Billy West, Lubbock, 75-71-71-75 — 292; 6. (tie) Dale Ackridge, Texas Tech, 72-77-75-69 — 293; Doug Hopton-Jones, Mansfield, 73-79-71-70 — 293; 8. (tie) Emil Hale, Canyon, 75-72-76-75 — 294; Harry Rudolph, Oklahoma State, 79-71-73-71 — 294; Bill Hoefle, Oklahoma State, 73-78-71-72 — 294; 11. (tie) Tod Preston, Amarillo, 73-75-77-70 — 295; Clint Deeds, Pampa, 73-77-74-71 — 295; 13. James Bischof, Amarillo, 75-75-76-72 — 298; 14. Rex Hughes, Oklahoma City, 77-76-72-74 — 299; 15. Brad McCollum, Florida University, 75-75-78-72 — 300; 16. Brad Ellis, Cameron University, 75-78-73-73 — 301; 17. Bunky Preston, Amarillo, 73-76-77-76 — 302; 18. Don Cofer, Amarillo, 70-75-79-79 — 303; 19. Eric Wilcoxson, Texas Tech, 75-75-73-82 — 305; 20. Clif Baker, 74-76-77-81 — 308; 21. (tie) Bruce Butler, 72-72-78-83 — 310; Gary Jeffers, Dalhart, 79-73-82-76 — 310; 23. Scott White, Pampa, 74-79-81-82 — 316.

**First Flight**

1. (won playoff) Jeff Baker, 76-77-76 — 229; 2. Chuck Ray, 80-76-73 — 229; 3. (tie) Jim Simpson, 80-74-77 — 231; Roy Milliron, 73-80-78 — 231; Jerry Heller, 74-80-77 — 231; Frank McCullough, 77-80-74 — 231; Larry Stephens, 78-81-72 — 231; 8. (tie) Keith Allred, 78-75-80 — 223; Bill McEntire, 78-75-80 — 223.

**Second Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Loyd Stephens, 73; 2. Mike Butler, 78; Consolation: 1. Derek Dalton, 75.

**Third Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Frank Healy, 71; 2. Wyatt Earp, 78; Consolation: 1. Jim New, 73.

**Fourth Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Jeff Longen, 76; 2. Carl Lane, 82; Consolation: 1. Ted Jett, 81.

**Fifth Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Sammy Coffee, 77; 2. Norman Sublett, 80; Consolation: 1. Don Harris, 74.

**Sixth Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Richard Mackie, 82; 2. Bob Loerwald, 87; Consolation: 1. Ralph Baker, 86.

**Seventh Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Randy Webb, 83; 2. Tal Tate, 85; Consolation: 1. Don Russell, score unavailable.

**Eighth Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Jim Elder, 81; 2. Guy Newman, 84; Consolation: 1. Johnny Miller, 85.

**Ninth Flight**

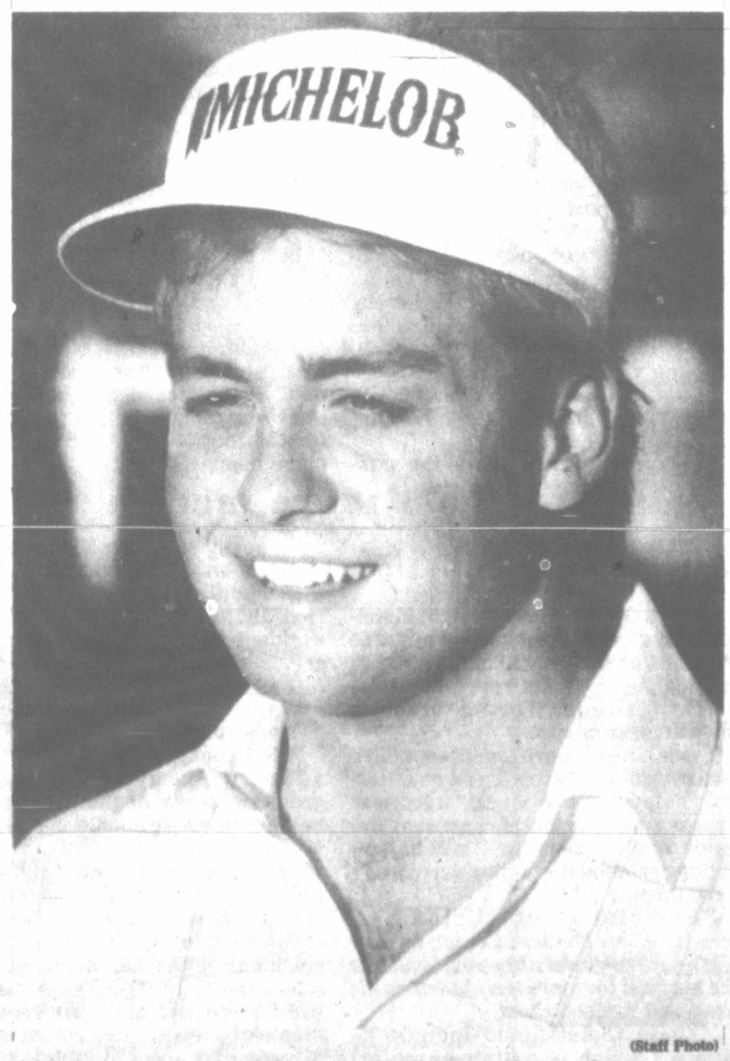
Winner's Bracket: 1. LeRoy Morris, 83; 2. Don Ray Winter, 88; Consolation: 1. Gip Gibson, 83.

**Tenth Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. Raymond Bowles, 85; 2. Jim Spinden, 93; Consolation: 1. Stoney Burke, 92.

**Eleventh Flight**

Winner's Bracket: 1. (won playoff) John Cast, 93; 2. Nolan Wilborn; Consolation: 1. T.K. Bouressa, 92.

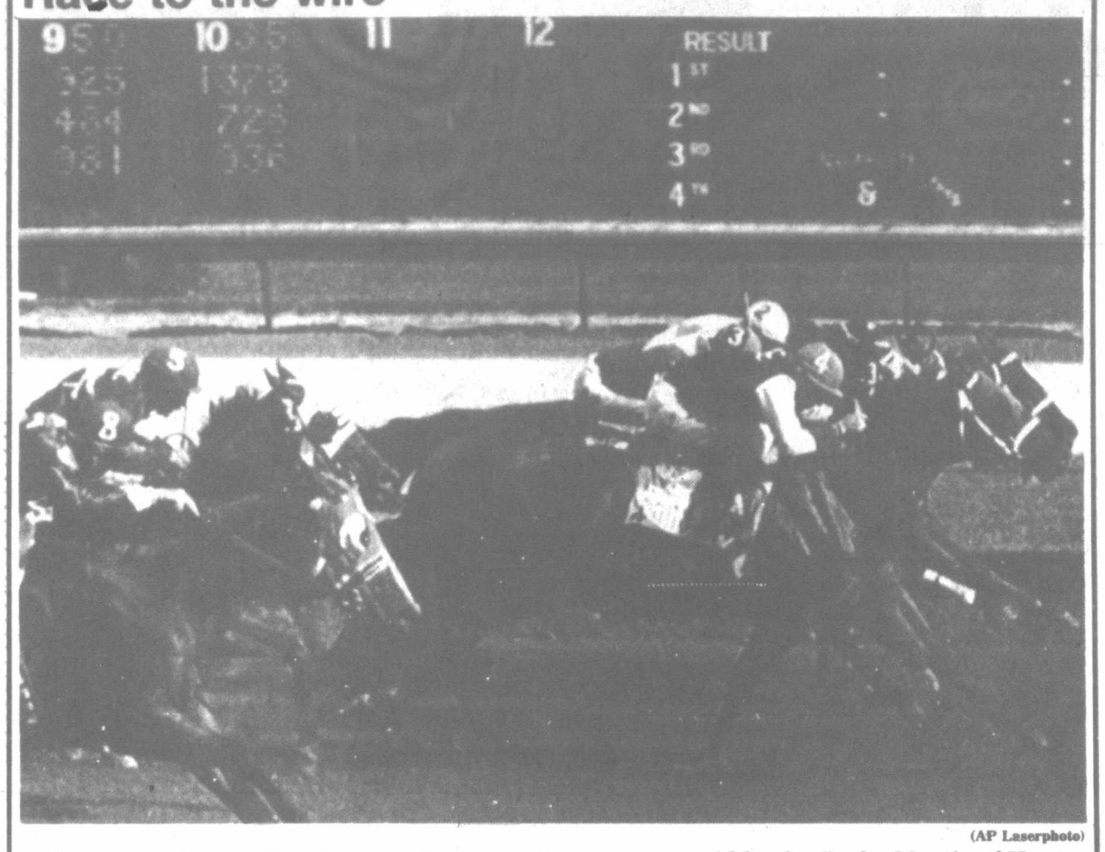



(Staff Photo)

Mike Winfrey...1988 Top O' Texas champion.

# Sports

## Race to the wire




(AP Laserphoto)

Merganser, the no. four horse and winner of Monday's $2, million All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., is nose to nose with the pack as they head for the finish line. Merganser was ridden by Jacky Martin of Huntington, Ark. The quarterhorse is owned by Jerry Wells and Ronald Shalz of Sulphur, Okla.

# Agassi advances into fourth round of Open

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Kids. What's the matter with kids today?

Nothing, if they're teenage American tennis players. Or a 21-year-old on the comeback trail.

Andre Agassi, the 18-year-old from Las Vegas who is the hottest men's player in the world, and 16-year-old Michael Chang, advanced Monday to the fourth round of the U.S. Open. Tonight, they meet on the stadium court in what Chang called a "special" match.

Aaron Krickstein, who gained fame here as a 16-year-old in 1983, when he made it to the fourth round, is back. This time, after a dramatic five-set night win over No. 3 Stefan Edberg in chilly, windy conditions, Krickstein is in the quarterfinals.

For once, the focus of the U.S. Open is on the United States.

Agassi, who has surged to fourth in the world and has won six tournaments this year, stretched his winning streak to 21 with a 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 victory over Johan Kriek. Chang, ranked 48th, came from two sets behind Tim Wilkison for a 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 win over Tim Wilkison.

"It isn't the first time I'm playing him," Agassi said. "I played him in New York (at the Tournament of Champions). Every week that goes by, your game takes new levels when you are so young."

Chang had never won a five-set match before doing it twice here — he upset No. 13 Jonas Svensson in the second round.

"He's 18, I'm 16, it's at the U.S. Open, the round of 16, it's a night match," Chang said. "I predict everyone is going to come watch. It's going to be fun."

And the winner might have to play Jimmy Connors, who took on Jorge Lozano of Mexico today. Connors, seeded sixth, is 36 — older than Agassi and Chang combined.

Spectators also came today to watch No. 1 Ivan Lendl against Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, and unseeded American Derrick Rostagno against Haiti's Ronald Agenor.

Three other men's seeds were ousted Monday — No. 9 Tim Mayotte by Rostagno, No. 12 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina by Lozano, and No. 15 Anders Jarryd of Sweden by Hlasek. That left just four men's seeds in the tournament, the fewest in the round of 16 since 1971.

Two women's seeds lost to other seeded players. No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia was beaten by No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 6-3. Katerina's sister, No. 6 Manuela, eliminated No. 12 Barbara Potter 6-3, 6-2.

Other men's winners included Lendl, going for an unprecedented fourth straight Open crown, and No. 2 Mats Wilander.

The Australian advance was halted on three fronts as Mark Woodforde lost to Wilander, John Frawley fell to Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and Jason Stoltenberg was beaten by Agenor. But Darren Cahill moved into the quarterfinals by beating Martin Laurendeau of Canada.

Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, the top two women, struggled early before moving into the quarterfinals.

# King captures Rail Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A two-stroke lead didn't look like much to Betsy King, who had it, or to Margaret Ward, who was trying to overcome it.

But that turned out to be enough Monday to give King her third career victory and a $37,500 winner's check in the $250,000 LPGA Rail Classic at the Rail Golf Club.

She endured a late surge by Ward to win the tournament with a final round of 1-under-par 71, giving her a 9-under-par total of 207 for 54 holes on the windblown 6,403-yard course.

King started Monday's final round with that two-stroke edge and led by as many as five shots in the early going. But her own miscues and birdies by Ward on the 14th and 16th made it close before Ward bogeyed the 17th and sealed King's victory.

"I felt like I had a lot of chances to put it away, but I never really did," King said.

King's round wasn't up to the standard of the final-round 63 that helped her win the 1986 Rail title. Her front nine was erratic, with three birdies and two bogeys, but she said that this year as the leader she was playing a defensive game.

Monday's victory was King's second of the season along with the Kemper Open in March, and it lifted her into the No. 9 spot on the LPGA earnings list, with $201,994.

Ward said she had been playing for second place much of the day because of King's commanding leads.

"I really didn't start playing for first until I made that birdie on 16," Ward said. "I thought I had a shot at it. I knew Betsy didn't like 17," where she took a bogey 6 on Sunday.

This time, though, it was Ward who took the bogey after missing a 4-foot putt. She matched King's 71 for the final round but was two shots behind for the tournament, earning second-place money of $23,125.

# Tyson undergoes more medical tests

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, knocked out by a tree in a one-car wreck, will undergo more medical tests as his representatives debate whether he'll be able to defend his title next month.

Tyson, fresh from a unanimous decision over boxer Mitch Green on a Harlem sidewalk two weeks ago, was knocked unconscious for several minutes Sunday when the BMW he was driving skidded into a tree in a friend's yard upstate.

Physicians at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York said they were keeping Tyson in the hospital for more tests today on his head and bruised chest.

"Those tests should include an N.M.R., which is a state-of-the art brain scan, and other tests for heart and chest," said Dan Klores, a Tyson spokesman. "The reason for this is that he did suffer a chest wall contusion and a blunt head trauma in the accident. Moreover, he did lose consciousness for a brief period of time."

Doctors were scheduled to have a news conference today to clarify Tyson's condition.

"He's conscious," said Dan Klores, a Tyson spokesman. "He's still a little groggy because of the head trauma, but he's in stable condition and generally pretty alert."

Tyson's championship bout against British champ Frank Bruno was recently postponed until Oct. 22 because of the hand injury. Klores said it was not clear if the car accident would affect the fight, but Tyson manager Bill Cayton told the Daily News that "the early reports I've gotten lead me to be positive about his fighting ... next month."





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GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

## 97 Furnished House

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, small den, or extra bedroom. Washer, dryer. $450 month, $450 deposit. 665-3666.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Call after 6, anytime on weekends, 665-9572.

## 98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpet, concrete porches, fenced yard, driveway, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. $250 per month, $100 deposit. 400 Alabama.

1 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. $100 per month, $50 deposit. Furnished $185.

2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. Fenced backyard. $250 a month, $100 deposit.

Trailer space for rent. $75 a month. 274-4890 in Borger.

2 bedroom, $250 month. 2 bedroom mobile home, $250 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LEFFIE A. BROCK, Deceased, were issued on August 30, 1988 in Docket No. 6957, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: JOE R. BROCK.
The residence of the Independent Executor is in Bartlesville, Washington County, Oklahoma, and the post office address is:
c/o HAROLD L. COMER
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
All persons having cliams against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 30th day of August, 1988.

JOE R. BROCK,
INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR
Harold L. Comer
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
State Bar No. 04641000
C-72 Sept. 6, 1988

**Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT**

**The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.**

**The Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:**
**SERVICE LIQUOR I**
**800 W. Foster**
**Pampa, Texas 79065**
**Mailing Address:**
**800 W. Foster**
**Pampa, Texas 79065**
**Applicant:**
**Maxine Cearley**
**1829 N. Banks**
**Pampa, Texas 79065**
**Hearing Sept. 8, 1988-9:30 a.m.**
**Gray Co. Court House**
**C-73 Sept. 6, 7, 1988**

## 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museam: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
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.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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403 W. Atchison

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### 99 Storage Buildings

**MINI STORAGE**
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

**CONCRETE STORAGES**
Mini and Maxi
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Borger Highway 665-0950

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24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster.Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

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YOUR dream home features 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. $54,900,665-5560.

5 year old, 3 bedroom brick. Bargain priced upper $60's. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180.

FOR sale or trade 2 story, 4 bedroom house, duplex apartment, 2 and 3 bedroom. 936, 938, 940 S. Hobart. Rental income $1200 month. $70,000 owner will finance. Dale Greenhouse, 665-0931, 665-8161.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, assumable loan. 669-6530.

$500 equity. Assume payments of $250 a month on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 817-267-5738.

BY owner, N. Christy brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, nearly new carpet and drapes, central heat, air, storm windows, very good condition. 669-2916 or 665-8524.

2 bedroom house, small down payment. Payments less than $200 month for 60 months with good credit. Owner will carry. 665-0838 7-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, after 5 p.m. 665-3218.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newly remodeled. $29,900. 1132 Terry Rd. 665-3149.

117 S. Wells neat 2 bedroom, large utility room, carport, garage, $22,500. MLS 719.
420 Pitts, 3 bedroom, two living areas, large storage room, woodburning fireplace RV carport, well landscaped, knotty pine in kitchen, den area. MLS 655.
209 Tignor, double 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, good living arrangement, double garage, storm cellar, extra workshop. MLS 795. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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### 103 Homes For Sale

1005 E. Foster. Neat 2 or 3 bedroom with steel siding on quiet street. $29,900. MLS 821.

612 N. Wells. Attractive 3 bedroom with garage and storm cellar. $31,950. MLS 820.

1009 Terry. Large rooms in this 3 bedroom with 1¼ baths. $36,000. MLS 765.

10 acres. Large 2 bedroom country home. 4 miles from town. $55,000. MLS 839.

Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, Roberta Babb, 665-6158, 669-1221.

### 104 Lots

**FRASHIER ACRES EAST**
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East of 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

### 104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Beautiful acres west of Lefors $43,500, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

### 105 Commercial Property

For Lease
Retail building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

FOR sale or trade approximately 200 foot, Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. $35,000 owner will finance. Dale Greenhouse, 665-0931, 665-8161.

CHURCH Building and lots, 1531 Hamilton. $13,000, buyer pay closing costs. 806-655-3000 or 655-1316.

### 113 To Be Moved

HOUSE for sale. To be moved. Call 665-5081 after 6 p.m.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers**
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**
**1019 ALCOCK**
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Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

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1002 N. Hobart
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| Milly Sanders BKR | 669-2671 |
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| Marie Eastham | 665-4180 |
| Brenda Wilkinson | 665-6317 |
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### 114a Trailer Parks

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### 114b Mobile Homes

1982 14x56 2 bedroom mobile home. 528 Roberta. 665-9428.

GREAT buy on a mobile home. 2 bedrooms. 669-6298.

$218 per month for new 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide home. Free delivery and set up. Call Richard 806-376-4694. $1900 down, 240 months, 13¼% APR.

$229 per month for new 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, completely furnished. Free delivery. 10% down at 13½% APR, 240 months. Call Lee 806-376-4694.

$99 total move in cost on your choice of over 35 homes. Payments as low as $156 month. 11% APR, 132 months. 806-376-5630.

$185 per month, for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Free delivery to your location. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363. 11% APR, 132 months, $500 down.

$99 total down payment for 2 bedroom home, completely remodeled. Free delivery and set up. Call Art 806-376-5364. 156 months, 11% APR, 132 months.

### 120 Autos For Sale

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Call for appointment to see this nice brick home. Living room, three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, utility room, double garage. MLS 865.

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Custom built brick home convenient to shopping. Formal living room, corner fireplace in the den, dining room, three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, sunroom, storm cellar, double garage and a carport. MLS 838.

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This spacious brick home has everything including an inground swimming pool and hot tub. Four bedrooms, huge family room, corner fireplace, 2½ baths, game room, double garage. MLS 591.

**NORTH RUSSELL**
Very neat and attractive home in a nice neighborhood. Living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, utility room, detached double garage with extra storage. MLS 940.

**NORTH BANKS**
Nice brick home in Travis School District with two large bedrooms, central heat, attached garage, covered patio. MLS 727.

**LOWRY**
Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, detached garage, aluminum siding, assumable loan. MLS 584.

**SPRINKLER SYSTEM**
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Three bedrooms, large family room, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, new sprinkler system. Call our office for appointment. MLS 822.

**OFFICE EXCLUSIVE**
Lovely custom built home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Huge family room, woodburning fireplace, three extra large bedrooms, dining room, 2¾ baths, double garage, circle drive, sprinkler system. Call Norma Ward. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
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669-3346

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| Jim Ward | 665-1593 |
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### 120 Autos For Sale

1978 Lincoln Versailles, extra clean. 669-6723, 2221 N. Zimmers.

1973 Vega Hatchback. Motor good. $250. Call 665-6707.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 extension A649.

### 122 Motorcycles

1980 Kawasaki 1300 KZ grand touring machine. Dressed with new tires, battery. Low mileage, priced to sell. 868-4321.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

**OGDEN & SON**
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This owner says sell. Outside city limits. 2 bedroom, large barn or storage facility. New exterior and interior paint. Approximately one and one half acres. MLS 679.

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Add to the appeal of this comfortable and remarkably maintained 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, beautiful carpet throughout, corner woodburning fireplace, beamed ceiling in living room. Floored attic above 2 car garage. All draperies and Mini blinds will convey. ONLY 18 YEARS LEFT ON LOAN. SMALL EQUITY. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 794.

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**PRICE REDUCED**
Owner is relocating. 3 bedroom brick, isolated Master bedroom, 2 full baths, living room plus den-kitchen combination. Woodburning fireplace. Sunroom added recently. Central heat and air. Excellent location. OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER. MLS 729.

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Large two story stucco. Beautiful new carpet throughout. New kitchen cabinets upstairs and downstairs. New fixtures in downstairs bath. Still needs some work done. Excellent family home. MLS 665.

**TWO BEDROOM CUTIE**
Darling starter home. Completely remodeled with lots of pretty panelling. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. New siding, storm windows. All window treatments will convey. Finished carport. Low taxes. YOU CAN'T RESIST THE PRICE. MLS 615.

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3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. carpet almost four years old. New roof in 1985. Central heat and air. Lots of extras. Very livable home in an excellent location. MLS 841.

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Before you decide. Older custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, central heat and air. Panelled den, built in bookcase near woodburning fireplace. 4 Ft. Waines Coating. Covered patio. Large lot. Needs updating. Wonderfully built home. Owner wishes to sell and settle an estate. MLS 631.

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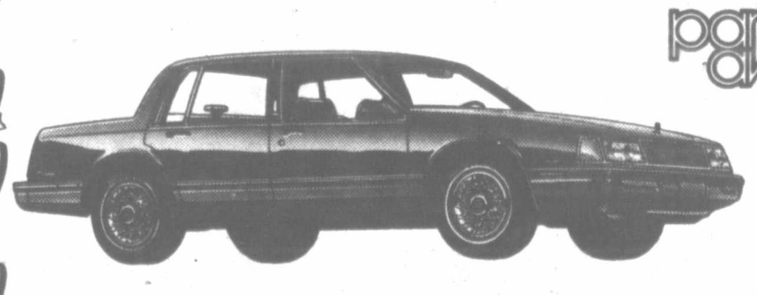
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# Bangladesh floods threatening 20 million

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Flying across this nation, it is virtually impossible to discern the mighty rivers that normally ribbon the landscape. There are just vast seas of muddy brown water — and millions of stranded people.

Floods have inundated three-quarters of Bangladesh and cut transportation links from its major port to the capital and other interior cities, officials say, though adding today that flood waters on three major rivers were receding.

In Dhaka, flood waters were at their highest levels in 54 years and covered three-fourths of the capital.

Dhaka newspapers reported 60 more flood deaths Monday, bringing the toll to at least 1,007 since June, when rivers began overflowing their banks in annual monsoon flooding in this impoverished nation of 110 million people.

The government count of 333 dead is widely considered low.

Millions of the marooned are eating raw food and drinking muddy, probably contaminated water, and 83,000 people nationwide have contracted diarrheal diseases, said Health Minister Abdul Munim.

He said 65 people have died of the disases so far.

"It is a calamity," Information Minister Mahbubur Rahman told reporters. "It is a havoc-creating, menacing flood."

Flying in an airplane across Bangladesh Sunday from the Indian border to Dhaka, even the civilian pilot couldn't differentiate between the rivers and the flood waters.

"I've never seen anything like it before," said Ghias Ahmad, who has been flying over his country for 19 years.

The waters swallowed up entire villages. Occasionally, tin roofs glinted in the sunlight, the houses beneath them completely submerged.

On a few high spots of ground or short stretches of paved road still above water, people milled idly, small boats beached beside them.

The Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers and their dozens of tributaries flow from India and through Bangladesh to the Bay of Bengal.

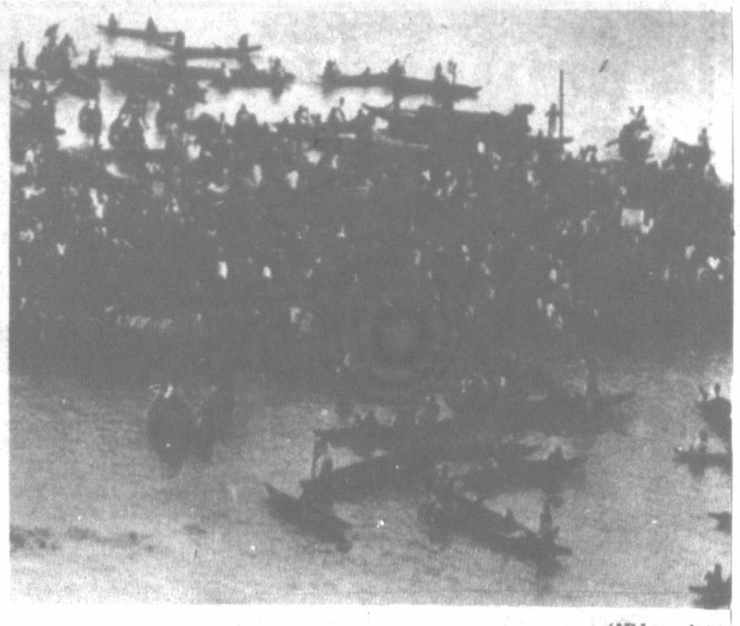
The rivers flood almost every year after the monsoon rains in Bangladesh and India. Last year, the flooding in Bangladesh killed about 1,500 people.

This season, some refugees have found shelter in relief centers or relatives' homes, said government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. But they estimated that at least 20 million people were either stranded in their homes or marooned on small outcroppings of high ground with few supplies.

Wells and pumps are flooded, officials said, and flood water, which is probably impure, is the only source of drinking water.

The central government has appealed for foreign aid, including boats, helicopters and 3 million tons of grain.

Officials Monday reported water levels falling on the Brahmaputra, Ganges and Meghna rivers. But relief officials cannot reach many parts of the country because transportation has widely broken down.



(AP Laserphoto)

**Thousands of flood victims converge on boats to get government relief.**

# Gang violence still rages on in Los Angeles

By JUDY FARAH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gang violence rages on in the City of Angels and street thugs are expanding their drug trade to other U.S. cities despite police sweeps, a new FBI task force and two "gang summits."

More than 200 people have died in gang-related slayings so far this year; 11 people were slain last weekend, and an undercover police officer was shot to death Saturday while tailing suspects in a drive-by shooting.

Los Angeles County had a record 357 gang-related slayings in 1987, and authorities are expecting more than 420 in 1988, said Deputy District Attorney Michael Genelin, head of the district attorney's Hardcore Gang Unit.

Drive-by gang killings now average more than one a day and often claim innocent bystanders.

Community outcry prompted Los Angeles police to launch a full-scale assault in March.

Twice since then, they have marched 1,000 officers into the most gang-infested areas on weekends.

The result has been a decline in the overall crime rate, although the gang murder rate continues to climb.

"We're in a holding action. We're keeping the flames from spreading but we're not putting them out," said Robert Philibosian, former district attorney and head of a state task force on gangs and drugs.

Los Angeles gangs are expanding their cocaine-trafficking networks as far as Seattle, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia, law enforcement authorities said.

"We have people coming from L.A. to sell cocaine, not to start gangs. It's a business deal here, it's not gangs," said Seattle police Officer Dan Fordice.

A Los Angeles gang member was recently sentenced to 25 years in prison in Seattle for selling drugs near a school, he said.

Kansas City has had eight successful prosecutions of Los Angeles gang members for narcotics offenses, said Sgt. Kathleen Pierce.

Authorities said it will take much more than cops on corners to make a dent in the 70,000 members of the 600 gangs in the county.

"It's going to take years. The FBI has worked at stopping the drug problem for 30 years and still hasn't stopped it," said Lawrence Lawler, the new FBI chief for Los Angeles.

"It's a form of life to some people. It may be an entire generation before this goes away," he said.

When Lawler arrived here from Minneapolis two months ago, his first big action was to establish an FBI gang unit here because he had begun to see Los Angeles' Bloods and Crips gangs sell cocaine in St. Paul, Minn.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner also created an anti-gang unit of federal and local law enforcement.

City police will continue the sweeps and will also begin targeting hardcore leaders of the most powerful gangs, said Deputy Police Chief William Rathburn.

A similar effort was conducted in 1979 and 1980, and authorities found that when the leaders were put away, activity in their gangs and their neighborhoods dissipated, Philibosian said.

However, those leaders are now coming out of prison, he said.

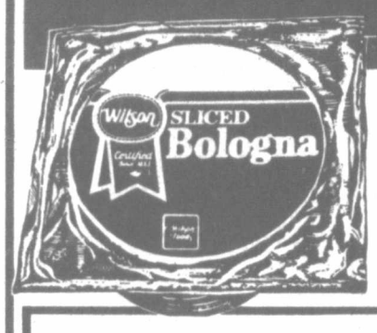

tune in people



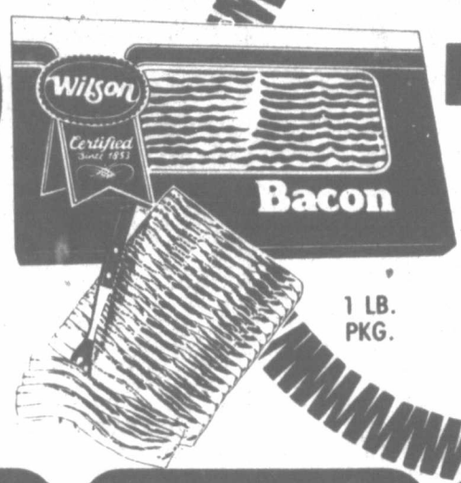
The United Way



TOTAL SAVINGS



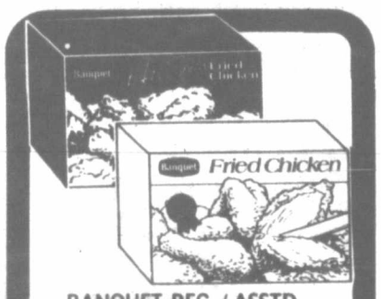

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SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED 2-4 LB. AVG. TURKEYS HALF HAMS ..... LB. $1.39
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF RIB EYE STEAK LB. $4.29




BANQUET REG./ASSTD. FRIED CHICKEN 28 OZ. BOX $2.79



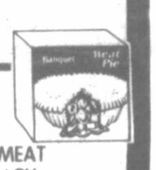

SCOTT BIG ROLL PAPER TOWELS ROLL 59¢




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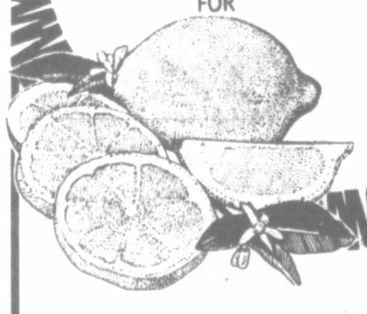


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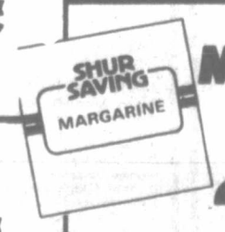
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DR. PEPPER OR 7 UP 6-16 OZ. BOTTLES ..... $1.29
WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
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SHURFINE APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BTL. ..... $1.39
SHURFINE PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. CAN ..... 69¢
SHURFINE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN ..... 99¢
SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. PKG. ..... 99¢
SHURFINE DILL SLICES 32 OZ. JAR ..... 89¢

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