

Rebuilding

Volunteers complete homes in Saragosa, Page 3

**TOT tourney**

Tech golfer takes title by 5 strokes, Page 13

In session

Congress returns to action this week, Page 6

The Pampa News

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Tuesday

Floods in Venezuela kill hundreds

By MARIA TEJERA
Associated Press Writer

MARACAY, Venezuela — Floodwaters swept away neighborhoods and villages in northern Venezuela and triggered mudslides that buried scores of home-bound beachgoers in their cars, authorities said today.

Officials said that in the city of Maracay, the largest in the devastated area, at least 150 bodies had been recovered and about 250 people were missing.

Scores more were feared dead and authorities said about 20,000 people

were left homeless by the flooding, Venezuela's worst in decades.

Authorities said about a half-dozen small towns between Maracay and the coast had been swept away by floodwaters on Sunday and Monday after the Limon and Delicia rivers overflowed their banks following heavy rains.

There was no word on how many people died in the small towns or on the mountain highway that links Maracay with beach resorts.

Rescue teams today searched for survivors on the beach highway and in mud-drenched northern neighborhoods

of Maracay, the nation's fifth-largest city about 55 miles southwest of Caracas.

"It's horrible what happened. There are many buried vehicles with many people inside them, probably dead," said an unidentified woman rescued from the highway near the Ocumare beach resort, speaking a television interview.

Survivors said the highway was jammed with cars Sunday evening when mud and rock rained down from nearby hills. They said most people had abandoned their vehicles, but some were

trapped.

"In a short period of time, many sections of the highway disappeared and numerous bridges were destroyed and people trapped," another survivor said on television.

Military officials said civil defense forces, police and firefighters had been mobilized to rescue people stranded on the highway. A navy boat evacuated some of the 3,000 vacationers who had been stranded at Ocumare to nearby Puerto Cabello.

Helicopters evacuated the wounded, young and elderly.

Civil defense officials said 120 to 150 flood victims were in Maracay's morgue and up to 250 city residents were missing.

President Jaime Lusinchi, who called the flooding a "cosmic tragedy," said the Limon river had risen at five times the normal rate during the rainy season.

In some parts of Maracay, the state capital of 500,000 people, roofs were submerged before floodwaters began to subside Monday afternoon.

Boulders and uprooted trees blocked streets.

CHAUTAQUA

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Chautauqua-goers enjoy ride around Central Park in pony-powered carriage.

Thousands meander at Chautauqua

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A cool, damp morning — just brisk enough for a comfortable run and a hearty, warm breakfast.

A warm, dry afternoon — just warm enough to bring on a thirst but not hot enough to bring on a sweat.

A perfect day for an end-of-summer festival — just ask the thousands of people who packed Central Park Monday for the sixth annual Pampa Fine Arts Association's Chautauqua.

Association representatives admit that with no main entrance to the festival, they have no official count of Chautauqua festival-goers. But they figure that more than 10,000 people flocked to the crafts collections, game booths, food wagons and main stage shows.

1987 Chautauqua chairman Linda

Nowell feels safe to call it a record crowd.

"The park was crowded at 8 a.m. (one hour before the festival officially commenced)," Nowell said. "When the sun broke through the clouds at noon, the crowds really started coming."

The exhibitors who sold out of their crafts, soft drinks and eggs well before the festival ended at 5 p.m. Monday and the Clean Pampa Inc. volunteers who had to pick up the trash until long afterward agreed that the turnout this year was enormous.

Nowell said three food booths were already sold out by 2 p.m. — the Pampa Soccer Association's pancake breakfast, which lasted only during the morning, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Boy Scout corn dogs and the Pampa Shrine barbecue sandwiches.

Boy Scout Troop 414 Scoutmaster John Curry reported that Monday marked the

most soft drink sales his troop has ever had at Chautauqua.

According to Nowell, the big crowd pleasers seemed to be the main stage performances, the food booths and the games.

The revenge factor played a big role in some of the game booths' profits.

The Pampa Dust Devils Gymnastics team pulled in more than \$400 at its dunking booth. Among the celebrity "victims" who were dropped into a vat of water at the booth were Pampa High School Band Director Charles Johnson and Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts.

Pampa students had a chance to get back at their teachers at the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association sponge throw booth.

Another popular mode of vengeance was to crack open a Presbyterian Youth See MEANDER, Page 5

Dulcimer player takes show to kids

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Chautauqua was supposed to end at 5 p.m. Monday, but one attraction from the festival lives on for Pampa grade school and middle school youths.

Acoustic guitarist Charles "Chaz" Pinzino and dulcimer player Esther Kreek, both of Kansas City, Mo., are taking their musical instruments to the six Pampa elementary schools and to Pampa Middle School today and Wednesday for special demonstrations of their craft.

According to Horace Mann Elementary School music teacher Wanetta Hill, the two-day visit was the inspiration of Pampa Fine Arts Association member Lee Cornelison, a friend of the guitarist's.

The pair entertained fifth-graders at Horace Mann, Wilson and Baker schools today and will go to Pampa Middle School, Travis, Lamar and Austin schools Wednesday.

"And they loved it," Hill said of the

Horace Mann group. "They were very quiet and very good. She got them involved playing spoons, the washboard and a tambourine. They did a sit-down square dance."

"When she finished, one of the boys remarked, 'Have we already been here an hour?'" Hill said.

Kreek, who began playing the dulcimers only nine years ago, brought a hammer dulcimer and a mountain dulcimer to the schools.

She explained that the mountain dulcimer — which is plucked — originated in the Appalachian Mountains about 200 years ago. The origins of the hammer dulcimer are more uncertain, Kreek said, adding that some historians date the instrument back to Biblical times. Kreek explained that the hammer dulcimer differs from the mountain model in that there are more strings, and they are struck by light sticks. She said the instrument is the predecessor of the piano.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Kreek plays dulcimer Monday.

Iran, Iraq cool gulf tanker war

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Arab diplomats say Iran and Iraq appear to have called an informal truce in the Persian Gulf "tanker war" because of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's peace mission this week.

Iraq has not reported an air raid against Iran since Saturday. And gulf shipping sources said they knew of no Iranian gunboat attacks on neutral shipping since Friday.

However, diplomatic sources said that a missile crashed in Kuwait on Saturday, the third reported in a week. Kuwait expelled five Iranian diplomats after a missile struck Kuwait Friday.

On Monday, the Netherlands joined a growing list of countries sending mine-hunting ships to the gulf.

Iraq has "voluntarily decided,

as a gesture toward his (Perez de Cuellar's) mission, to call off its raids, particularly those on shipping," said an Arab diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Western diplomats said Perez de Cuellar made a cessation of hostilities a precondition for his mission, which begins in Tehran, the Iranian capital, on Thursday.

Gulf-based shipping sources, who demand anonymity, say 23 ships were hit last week by Iranian and Iraqi attacks. Sixteen vessels were confirmed to have been hit. Attacks on the others have not been independently verified.

The Reagan administration agreed to a Kuwaiti request to refuel and protect 11 of its tankers because of earlier Iranian attacks in the waterway. Iran accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq.

Germany credits Iran and Syria in hostage release

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher today thanked Iran and Syria for helping to obtain the freedom of West German hostage Alfred Schmidt.

Ministry spokesman Michael Gerdtz said Genscher sent a telex to the foreign ministers of Syria and Iran "personally thanking them, Syrian leader Hafez Assad and Iranian Parliamentary leader Hashemi Rafsanjani for their

help in gaining Schmidt's release."

Genscher asked both countries to continue efforts to free West German businessman Rudolf Cordes, 53, also seized in Lebanon in January.

Schmidt, 47, was freed by his captors Monday in Beirut after seven months of captivity. He flew home to West Germany this morning and planned to travel to

See HOSTAGE, Page 2

Pampa teen-ager must stand trial for murder

A Pampa teen-ager, who in July was ordered to stand trial for murder as an adult, pleaded innocent to the charge this morning — for the second time.

Jesus DeLeon, 17, charged in the October 1985 stabbing death of Pete Ontiveros, 20, during a Halloween party for Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe employees, remained in Gray County Jail following his arraignment today before 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Cain set DeLeon's trial for Nov. 9.

The youth answered all of Cain's questions. "Yes, sir," as he signed an affidavit declaring that he is unable to afford an attorney, and agreed to the re-appointment of David Holt of Pampa to represent him.

Holt represented DeLeon during his first trial, in June 1986, when a Pampa jury found the teen-ager guilty of murder, and Cain sentenced him to 30 years in prison.

DeLeon won a new trial when the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo ruled that errors had been made on the summons notifying



DeLeon at arraignment.

the youth of the first hearing in which he was ordered to stand trial as an adult.

DeLeon was 16 at the time of the fatal stabbing, which occurred during a drunken fight at the party at the Coronado Inn.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LASH, Marjorie - 2 p.m., Hood Mortuary, Durango, Colo.
HANNON, Jimmie H. - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
STOVALL, Lamon - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
FRIEMEL, E.J. - 10:30 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger.

Obituaries

LAMON STOVALL

Services for Lamon Stovall, 82, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Darrel Rains, First Baptist Church pastor, assisted by Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Stovall died early today.

He moved to Pampa in 1934 from Dalhart. He married Inez Webster on Sept. 28, 1924 at Wheeler. He was a longtime farmer and rancher in Gray County. He was a member and a deacon of First Baptist Church. He was a former member of the Pampa Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Inez, of the home; a son, Neal Stovall, Pampa; a daughter, Patsy Martin, Golden, Colo.; a sister, Thelma Pond, Canyon; a brother, Henry Stovall, Clovis, N.M.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

VERNA M. LOLLAR

Services for Verna M. Lollar, 95, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Lollar died Monday.

Born in Illinois, she later lived in Colorado and Pampa before moving to Shamrock from Gray County. She was a member of the Shamrock First Christian Church and was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, E. Hale, in 1959.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Hank Weaver, Bedford, Ind., and Priscilla Littrell, Shamrock; two brothers, Howard Trexler and Clifford Trexler, both of Rocky Ford, Colo.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ELSIE LOU GRIFFITH

Services for Elsie Lou Griffith, 62, of Dumas, mother of a Skellytown resident, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at North Plains Christian Church in Dumas. Officiating will be Rev. Everett Stevens of Amarillo.

Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens at Dumas under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Griffith died Sunday.
 Born at Meade, Kan., she had lived in Dumas since 1982. She married Raymond Griffith in 1943. She was a housewife and a member of the North Plains Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; a daughter, Dixie Gray, Dumas; a son, Vance Griffith, Skellytown; a sister, Wilma Stice, Bushton, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

JIMMIE H. HANNON

Services for Jimmie H. Hannon, 93, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel at Pampa. Officiating will be Rev. Delbert Priest, Pampa First Assembly of God pastor, assisted by Rev. Lewis Ellis, Lefors First Baptist Church pastor.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Hannon died Monday.

Born in Cook County, he moved to Lefors in 1950 from Borger. He married Nannie Miller in 1920 in Montague County; she died in 1977. He worked for Columbia Carbon for 20 years, retiring in 1959. A Baptist, he was a World War I veteran and a former member of the American Legion.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, and A.L. Hannon, Borger; a daughter, Christine Romines, Pampa; a brother, Raymond Hannon, Aurora, Colo.; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

E.J. FRIEMEL

Funeral Mass for E.J. Friemel, 103, of Dumas, father of a Groom resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umbarger with Rev. John Sonderman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Umbarger under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.
 A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Schooler-Gordon Chapel in Canyon.

Mr. Friemel died Sunday.
 A farmer and rancher, he had been a resident of Umbarger since 1902. He was preceded in death by two wives, Emilie Kriskche in 1961 and Hazel Fisk in 1980.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Friemel, Pryor, Okla.; Ted Friemel, Groom, and Richard Friemel, Umbarger; two daughters, Helda Birkenfeld, Pryor, and Pauline Haschke, Umbarger; two brothers, Joe Friemel, Canyon, and Rudolph Friemel, Port Aransas; a sister, Claire Hess, Springdale, Ark.; 31 grandchildren, 105 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

C.H. KELLY

Services for C.H. Kelly, 75, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Albert Maggard, First Pentecostal Holiness Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Kelly died Sunday.

Survivors include three sons, a sister, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Admissions	
Lucille Davis, Pampa	Barbara Keller, Pampa	Craig Mayfield, Shamrock	Jonathan Aguillar, Memphis
Dena Price, Panhandle	Edna Ridgeway, Pampa	Willie Seago, Samnorwood	Tara Edwards, Shamrock
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Vanna Bradley, Pampa	Jerrie Cady, Lefors	Ila May Smith, Shamrock	Elvira Segurra, Shamrock
Wildy Griffin, McLean	Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie	David Jenkins, Pampa	Paulina Lindsey, Shamrock
Terri Holmes, Pampa	David Jenkins, McLean	Paulina Lindsey, Shamrock	Irene Smart, Shamrock
Dena Price, Panhandle	Donald Shuck, Skellytown	Craig Mayfield, Shamrock	

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 7

A minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage was reported at Allsup's convenience store, Foster and Wilks.

A 16-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle in the 700 block of West Wilks.

Chester Howard Ingram, 625 Wynne, reported forged checks in the 400 block of East Frederic.

Burglary was reported in the 2400 block of Charles.

Valerie Towles, 401 Yeager, reported assault in the 500 block of Maple.

Mary M. Ballard, 1053 Prairie Drive, reported burglary at the address.

TUESDAY, Sept. 8

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Arrests-City Jail

Teresa M. Perkins, 29, 1040 Clark, was arrested in the 300 block of Finley on charges of driving while intoxicated, no drivers license and failure to control speed.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following arrests during the Labor Day week-end.

FRIDAY, Sept. 4

Jody Wayne Rowsey, 20, of 853 E. Kingsmill, was arrested four miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 on charges of driving with license suspended and speeding.

Dennis Dewayne White, 24, Box 52 Stinnett, was arrested five miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 on charges of driving with license suspended and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Timothy Clayton Trevathan, 27, of Box 431 Perryton, was arrested in Roberts County on a charge of speeding and failure to show change of address on drivers license.

SATURDAY, Sept. 5

Curtis Zane Werley, 34, of 1901 N. Banks, was arrested on FM 749 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Sept. 7

A 1976 Mercury, driven by Teresa M. Perkins, 1043 Clark, struck a parked 1979 Ford, registered to Ernesto Portillo, 800 Beryl, in front of the residence. No injuries were reported. Perkins was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to control speed, failure to maintain financial responsibility and no drivers license.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Amoco		80 1/4	
Wheat	2.25	Arco	89 1/4	dn 1/4	
Milo	2.85	Cabot	39	dn 1/8	
Corn	1.13	Cherone	50 1/4	up 1/8	
		Enron	50 1/4	dn 1/8	
		Halliburton	37	dn 1/8	
		HCA	45	dn 1/8	
		Ingersoll Rand	38	dn 1/8	
		Kerr-McGee	42 1/2	dn 1/8	
		KNE	16 1/2	dn 1/8	
		Mappo	57 1/4	dn 1/8	
		Maxxus	13 1/2	dn 1/8	
		Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2	dn 1/8	
		Mobil	69 1/4	dn 1/8	
		Penney's	59 1/2	up 1/8	
		Phillips	16 1/4	dn 1/8	
		SLP	44 1/2	dn 1/8	
		SPS	26 1/4	dn 1/8	
		Tenneco	52 1/4	dn 1/8	
		Texasco	39 1/4	dn 1/8	
		London Gold	462.75		
		Silver	7.68		

Fire report

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

Monday, Sept. 7

10:08 p.m. Dumpster fire on 1400 block of Charles.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library.

Hostage

West Berlin later today to visit his mother, according to West German television reports.

The Holy Warriors for Freedom, the Shiite Moslem group that captured the two West Germans, demanded the release of two Lebanese brothers imprisoned in Frankfurt. But West German officials said no deal was made with the group.

West German officials did not elaborate on the role of Syria and Iran in the release of Schmidt. Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon, and maintains 25,000 troops in the northern and eastern parts of the war-torn country.

Schmidt, an employee of the Munich-based Siemens electrical company, was driven by Syrian army officers to the West German ambassador's residence in

Continued from Page 1

Damascus on Monday. "It's wonderful to be a free man again," the engineer said before he was taken to the airport for the flight home. "They didn't mistreat me."

Siemens said it had not paid any ransom for the engineer's release.

Twenty-five foreigners are still missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite. Most hostages are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

The longest-held hostage is Terry A. Anderson, 39, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Security officials in Bonn have said the kidnapers of Schmidt and Cordes wanted to exchange their hostages for Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother Ali Abbas Hamadi.

The two West German businessmen were kidnapped shortly after Mohammed Ali Hamadi was arrested at the Frankfurt airport Jan. 13 for possession of explosive materials and traveling on a false passport.

He is wanted in the United States on murder and air piracy charges in connection with the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner and the killing of a U.S. Navy diver aboard the aircraft.

His brother was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 26 on charges of involvement in the Beirut kidnappings.

The West German government in June turned down a U.S. request to extradite Hamadi, and said he would be tried in Frankfurt.

Officials said they did not know why the kidnapers chose to release Schmidt and not Cordes.

Memo: Agent wanted to brief Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorandum prepared for Vice President George Bush seven months before the Iran-Contra affair became public last year says a former CIA agent wanted to meet with the vice president to discuss "resupply of the Contras," according to testimony released today.

Bush, the frontrunner for the Republican 1988 presidential nomination, has acknowledged his relationship with the agent, Felix Rodriguez, but has steadfastly held that he knew nothing about private efforts to provide arms to the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when such aid was banned by Congress.

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, notes that Rodriguez was coming to Washington from Central America and was to meet briefly with Bush on May 1. Under a section titled, "Purpose," the document states:

"Felix Rodriguez, a counterinsurgency expert who is visiting from El Salvador, will provide a briefing on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the Contras."

The document was released today by the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committees, along with transcripts of depositions taken from three members of Bush's staff. The testimony had been given in May and June.

Phyllis M. Byrne, a secretary in the vice president's office who typed the memo, said the language was given her by Col. Samuel J. Watson, a national security aide to Bush. The memo was of the type that was routinely

prepared for presentation to Bush to get him ready for meetings, she said.

It was not known whether Bush ever saw the document, and members of the Iran-Contra committees have not interviewed the vice president.

In their depositions, both Watson and Donald Gregg, a former CIA agent and Bush's national security adviser, said they could not recall the language in the memo.

Much of the testimony released today focused on contacts between the two Bush aides and Rodriguez, who was sent to Central America and who was heavily involved in the resupply effort for the Contras.

The vice president has said he never had any knowledge about the Contra military aid.

Jackson tells crowd he can win

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Jackson told exuberant crowds chanting "Run, Jesse, run" that with their votes he can win the 1988 Democratic nomination and become America's first black president.

"We can win if we use our courage," he said to loud applause Monday from about 3,000 people at a Caribbean-American music festival in Brooklyn.

Jackson, who for months has been an unofficial candidate, began Labor Day by saying he would announce his presidential bid Oct. 10 at his Rainbow Coalition's convention in Raleigh, N.C.

He spent the rest of the day campaigning in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York, where he joined striking workers picketing NBC.

Today, Jackson was expected to gain the endorsement of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, at a union rally against job losses at a plant in suburban Cicero, Ill., the

Chicago Tribune reported.

In speeches Monday, Jackson called for more jobs, a halt to illegal drug smuggling, better health care for the poor, better housing and a less confrontational foreign policy.

In Brooklyn, he called for a better deal for working people.

"We want to build our nation from the bottom up, not from the top down — not from Wall Street down, but your street and my street up," Jackson said.

A Time magazine poll published Sunday showed Jackson way ahead of the other Democratic candidates among likely Democratic voters surveyed, with 26 percent. The closest finisher was Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, with 11 percent.

In 1984, Jackson finished third behind Walter Mondale and Gary Hart in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Jackson on Sunday condemned U.S. corporations that close down

plants to give the jobs to what he said are exploited workers in Asia.

Jackson said the United States should not undermine governments in Central America, and should work to end racial segregation in South Africa and extract itself from what he said was the chaos it has created in the Mideast.

At NBC headquarters in Manhattan, Jackson joined about 20 striking technicians and news-writers on their 11-week-old picket line.

At a news conference earlier, Jackson dismissed assertions that his candidacy would split the Democratic Party. "We expanded the Democratic party," he said. "We added 2 million voters."

In Pittsburgh, Jackson attended a Roman Catholic mass at a racially mixed inner-city church, and marched in the city's Labor Day parade.

Judge strikes down abortion law

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge today struck down Georgia's new law requiring minors to notify their parents before having an abortion, ruling that two provisions of the law are unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hall left the door open for state officials to amend those two provisions, but enjoined them from enforcing the law.

The judge said either side may appeal his ruling to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. However, he noted that the U.S. Supreme Court is to consider a similar case from Illinois within the next year and that the decision in that case will be binding on the Georgia case.

Hall ruled that one portion of the Georgia law, which requires a parent or adult to accompany a

woman 17 or younger to an abortion clinic to verify parental consent, was unconstitutional because it "unduly burdens the minor's rights."

He said the Georgia General Assembly can solve that problem by amending the law to allow verification by telephone or mail, as allowed in other states.

He also found an unconstitutional violation of a juvenile's right to anonymity. The law allows a judge to approve a minor's abortion if parental notification is not feasible in some cases, but Hall noted that Georgia Supreme Court rules do not provide for the sealing of juvenile court documents.

The judge said this omission in the rules was "probably inadvertent and can be easily remedied" by the state court.

City Briefs

FARMERS MARKET Lots of farm fresh vegetables. M.K. Brown parking lot. Wednesday and Saturday. Opens 7 am. Adv.

VFW POST 1657 business meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. Post Home, Highway 152 West.

LITTLE MEXICO Nachos with to go or delivered orders. \$10 minimum. 5-9 p.m. Free menu. 689-7991. Adv.

BIARRITZ CLUB open for lunch, no membership required. Monday thru Friday, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Adv.

DART TOURNAMENT Tuesday. Free barbeque and band Wednesday at Stage Stop. Adv.

"YES" WE are open. Watch for our Grand Reopening Sale. Class Favorite, 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GAVEL CLUB Meeting Thursday, 10th, 6:30 p.m. 120 W. Summit, Miami.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Continued cloudy and warmer Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of storms. High Wednesday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. Easterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. High Monday, 82; low this morning, 58. Pampa received 0.65 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

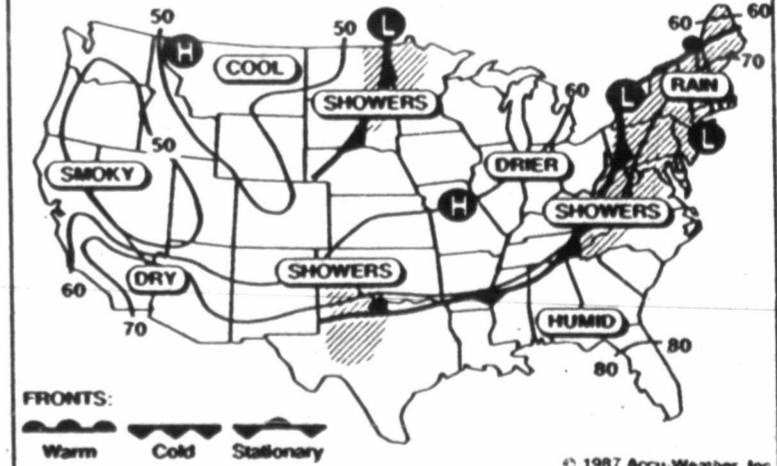
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms east of mountains through Wednesday. Sunny far west Wednesday. A little warmer north Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid 80s north to lower 90s far west except near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly fair Wednesday, with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. Highs in the low 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms mainly north. Highs Wednesday in the 90s, upper 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Thursday through Sunday
 West Texas — Cool Panhan-

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, September 9



... and South Plains through Saturday with a change of showers and thunderstorms. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms elsewhere with temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle: Highs mostly 70s, lows 50s. South Plains: Highs 70s, lows mid to upper 50s.

North Texas — A chance of showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs 80s, lows 60s.

South Texas — Partly

cloudy skies with warm days and mild nights through Saturday. A chance of showers north and along the coast. Highs 80s north to 90s south, lows 70s except near 80 coast.

BORDER STATE
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous west. High Wednesday mostly 80s. Low tonight near 60 Panhandle, mid and upper 60s east.

Disguised officer kills would-be pizza robber; bandit brandishes gun later found to be a toy

BAYTOWN (AP) — A police officer posing as a pizza delivery man shot and killed a would-be robber who pulled a gun that later was found to be a toy.

Michael Polk, 30, who used to work as a pizza delivery man but was laid off because of a bad driving record, was fatally shot in the

incident Sunday night, police said.

Authorities said they expected to link Polk to a series of robberies involving pizza deliveries.

Sgt. Byron Jones said he was confronted by Polk while making a delivery. Polk, who had a shirt pulled over his head, pulled a blue steel pistol on Jones and alleged-

ly took the pizza and a money bag from the officer. Jones said he then identified himself as an officer, drew his own gun and ordered Polk to stop. When Polk turned toward Jones, the officer fired twice.

Polk's weapon later was determined to be a plastic toy pistol, according to Sgt. Weldon Jones.

Texas/Regional

Ground turned for new church in Saragosa

SARAGOSA (AP) — Manuel Galindo, assistant disaster coordinator for Reeves County, marveled at the changes that occurred over the Labor Day weekend in this mostly Hispanic farming community that was almost destroyed by a tornado last May.

Thanks to the volunteer work of more than 500 Texas Baptist men, 21 homes went up over the weekend, and the first ground was broken Monday for a new Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church to replace the one that was leveled by the May 22 storm that killed 30 people.

"A lot of work got done this weekend," Galindo said Monday. "There's a lot more to do, but things are so much different than a month ago."

The Labor Day groundbreaking festivities featured the Rev. Reymundo Pena, bishop of the Roman Catholic

Diocese of El Paso.

Pena blessed the site and thanked the Baptist men and the Mennonite Disaster Service for earlier sending volunteers to rebuild Saragosa's homes.

The weekend efforts, coupled with earlier house-building activities by the Mennonites and other charitable groups have transformed what had been a flat expanse of ground, said Susan Clowe, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross in Saragosa.

"This morning when I drove up I saw a street of little houses. Virtually from morning until night those houses are going up before your eyes," Ms. Clowe said.

Most of the 21 homes that went up over the weekend still need a little more outside work and interior work, she said.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

Church was among the 75 percent of Saragosa's buildings that were leveled almost four months ago. Monday's ground-breaking was highlighted by the display of two statues — one of Joseph, one of Jesus — that had survived the tornado.

The 11,000-square-foot church will have a sanctuary that can seat 400. It will contain parish offices, classrooms and a youth retreat wing. On the outside, a courtyard will accommodate up to 1,000 people.

The church was designed by the Booth, Keirse and Mijares architecture firm in El Paso.

Architect Bert Mijares said it was designed as a shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe in hopes that people from other parishes would make pilgrimages there.

Mijares said cost of the church is esti-

mated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000. A contractor has not yet been selected. Construction will begin before the end of the year and the church will be completed before the first anniversary of the tornado.

The Rev. Ralph Ballanger, priest at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in nearby Pecos, said the new church is expected to be a sturdier structure than its predecessor, he said.

"(It will be) a little better, stronger, but it's not going to be real fancy," he said.

Rebuilding the church is an important step to recovery for the small, primarily Hispanic community, he said.

"A lot of the homes are being rebuilt now. This is part of their culture. It is a cornerstone."

As Pena conducted the ceremony, the volunteers continued to work on the

houses.

Texas Baptist Men will remain on the scene through this week, but most of the volunteers indicated they would break camp on Tuesday.

Rebuilding Saragosa has been a team effort among several groups, including Catholic Charities, Ms. Clowe said.

She said the Red Cross raised more than \$800,000 for Saragosa relief.

Sunday, workers had to combat temperatures in the upper 80s.

"You can't imagine how hot it was yesterday. It seemed dangerously hot to me in the afternoon," Ms. Clowe said. "It just must have been unbelievable in those houses. We were taking around water."

Financial relief has come in many forms, including a local group, called Saragosa Area Interfaith, and state and federal grant programs, she said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Firemen examine toppled communications tower.

Wind-packed thunderstorms rake San Antonio, injure 11

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Severe thunderstorms packing 68 mph winds sent 11 people, including five members of one family, to a hospital and toppled a huge communications tower onto an apartment complex.

The thunderstorms moved through San Antonio at about 5:45 p.m., uprooting trees, downing power lines, shattering windows and flipping over planes at a local airport.

Five people were injured, none seriously, when the 500-foot tower, owned by Metromedia Paging Services, crashed through the roofs of two-story apartments. Three apartments were destroyed and 10 were damaged, firefighters told the San Antonio Express-News.

Rosa Linda Salinas, 29, was in stable condition this morning with a head injury late Monday at Baptist Medical Center, said Donny Zuniga, hospital business manager. Her husband, David Salinas, 35, and three children, ranging in ages from 2 to 6, were treated and released, he said. A fourth child was uninjured.

About 50 residents who watched the tower fall, helped free the Salinas family from their apartment, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

"A bolt of lightning hit the tower, and man, it just came down," said Richard Jamarillo, 31, a complex resident.

Debbie Hill, who is 8 months pregnant, was treated for a knee laceration and was released Monday from Medical Center Hospital, an emergency room supervisor who would not give her name said today. Winds destroyed her mobile home.

Five others inside a restaurant when the storm hit were cut by glass falling from wind-shattered windows.

Sue McNew, 31, was in stable condition at Baptist Medical with a cut arm, Zuniga said today. Derek Dutcher, 26; Harold Dutcher, 59; Besse Kirkendall, 44, and Lucy Dove, 60, were treated for cuts and released, he said.

The storms also struck several communities surrounding San Antonio, including Poteet, 25 miles south of the city.

Jamarillo said he and his brother were videotaping the storm when he saw a bolt of lightning strike the apartment building.

"I heard the metal turning and twisting," said Tony Rodriguez, 19, who was visiting a friend at the complex. "The windows were shaking and my friend told me to stay away from them. That's when the tower came down."

Residents huddled at a nearby supermarket, where blankets and coffee were distributed. Homeless residents stayed at Red Cross and Salvation Army shelters, firefighters said.

Several witnesses reported spotting a funnel cloud near Alamo Heights High School in northeast San Antonio. Tom Hicks, NWS meteorologist, said a funnel cloud was spotted over Poteet.

Cars were submerged to their hoods in rain-flooded streets and several traffic signals and street lights were out.

The San Antonio Zoo was closed for the second time in its history because of downed power lines and trees, said Mary Jo Bowers, zoo development coordinator. Winds flipped and damaged four light aircraft at Stinson Municipal Airport and blew a fifth into a trash dumpster.

Weather officials were expecting more rain today and Wednesday.

Labor unions spend holiday anticipating upcoming elections

By The Associated Press

Labor activists spent the holiday anticipating the upcoming elections, while other Texans took advantage of the final summer weekend or helped rebuild the tornado-ravaged town of Saragosa.

The AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers hosted huge Labor Day rally-picnics in Austin and San Antonio talking of changes they could bring for laborers though the polls in 1988.

U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright addressed a crowd in Grand Prairie, while Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard spoke to a Labor Day crowd in San Antonio. Former Gov. Ralph Yarborough delivered a speech at an AFL-CIO picnic in Austin.

Heavy traffic was reported on the road to Galveston Monday and more than 100,000 people turned out at the Trinity River Bottoms in Dallas to enjoy free fireworks, live music and a parachute show.

Thousands were heading to the Guadalupe River in Central Texas, but many rental businesses blamed the summer's flooding for the lower than usual turnout of Labor Day weekend tubers.

Nueces County park deputy Jesse Arriaga said fewer people were on Mustang Island beach Saturday and Sunday than a year ago and most were staying close to the shallow waters. Two women and a young girl were bitten by sharks in the Mus-

tang Island waters earlier in the summer.

In his address to the UAW, Wright accused the Reagan administration of failing laborers by not imposing trade sanctions.

"It's time to stop this tidal drift of American jobs overseas," the Fort Worth Democrat told a cheering crowd of more than 3,500 in Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb. "We feel we've been flattened and ironed out over the last six years."

Talk of politics alternated with softball, carnival games and country music at the picnic, at which union officials echoed Wright's sentiments, registered voters and circulated a petition opposing President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, also criticized the nomination of Bork at a San Antonio picnic. Hubbard said human, workers' and women's rights could be "wiped out with one vote on the Supreme Court. If he is confirmed, Bork will be that vote," Hubbard said.

Union members also presented Archbishop Flores with a \$1,705 check during the picnic to help with expenses of the visit of Pope John Paul II.

In Austin, Yarborough urged about 300 picknickers to work hard to defeat Republican candidates in 1988. "Fellow Texans, now is the time to begin to organize, to see that people are qualified to vote, to get them qualified. The time to pick your nominee for the presidency is now," he said.

Mass site becoming tourist attraction

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's several days before Pope John Paul II arrives in San Antonio, but throngs of people already have begun streaming onto the site of his visit.

People are posing for photos on the altar steps and strolling through the spot of the Sunday Mass — especially those who won't attend.

"This will be our only opportunity to be so close to where the pope will be," G.M. Rodriguez of Poteet said Saturday.

Rodriguez brought his wife's elderly aunt, Maria Lujano, of Omaha, Neb., to see the site and photograph her on the altar steps.

"This is a once in a lifetime," Lujano said. "I

don't think there will be another opportunity for me. I don't know if I'll be here next week."

About a half million people are expected to be on hand in San Antonio to see the pope in person.

San Antonio was chosen by the pope as a stop in his nine-city U.S. tour because of its majority Hispanic population and the emergence of Hispanics within the Catholic Church.

Carlos Hernandez brought seven relatives to the site where he has worked 12-hour shifts since Thursday overseeing the setup of doublewide mobile homes near the altar.

Hernandez took a break from final preparations to take photos of his family.

Ex-servicemen begin march toward the nation's capitol

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Mael Martin of Dallas and several other ex-servicemen marched from Dallas to San Antonio two years ago to voice concerns over the 2,416 veterans still listed as missing in action.

Now, Martin is walking again — this time on a 1,600-mile march from the Alamo to Washington, D.C. He said this will be the last of seven marches he has participated in.

The 38-year-old Martin said this march, called "Journey to Remember — Part II" is the second part of the journey that began in 1985.

"I want to get my life back in order, but we didn't resolve the issue in 1985," Martin said. "I've got one more mission. I've got to see it through."

Organizers expect to complete the march in November, around Veterans Day.

Martin said the purpose of the march is not only to raise concern about the MIA's but to show support for all veterans "who are held prisoner by their own nightmares," and who face problems like alcohol and drug abuse, unemployment, divorce and suicide.

"People tell us to put the war behind us," said Martin, a Dallas native who served a year in Vietnam. "The war is over, but I'm still dealing with some of its after-effects. And I'm one of the lucky ones, I came home with all my limbs intact."

Martin said that although the war has been over more than a decade, he and other veterans are convinced some American servicemen still are being held prisoner in Southeast Asia.

"We still think there are some prisoners still alive," Martin said. "Even if there are not, we owe a debt of honor to their families to get an accurate accounting of all those soldiers listed as prisoners of war."

Martin and several other veterans left San Antonio over the weekend. They spent Monday night in San Marcos and are expected to make it into Austin by Wednesday.

Martin, a singer and songwriter who has released an album about Vietnam veterans, is scheduled to give a concert from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the LBJ Library near the University of Texas.

Children cheer teacher's return

DALLAS (AP) — The new school year began last week in Texas, but things got off to a slow start for some of the students at David Craig Williams Montessori School in Dallas.

Children in one class, and their parents, were preoccupied with securing the return of their Canadian teacher, Yvonne Link, who was missing because the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service canceled her visa last month.

However, the INS has allowed her to return to Dallas, at least temporarily, to begin her second year at the school, and she was scheduled to resume teaching children ages 2 to 6 today at the school in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

More than a dozen children were on hand to greet Miss Link when she stepped off a jet Monday morning at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"All I've been hearing is, 'We can't do our work until Miss Yvonne is here,'" Ouida Barker, whose 4-year-old daughter, Cynthia, is one of 27 children in Miss Link's class, told the Dallas Times Herald.

"Now school can start, as far as the children are concerned."

Last Wednesday, 50 parents and children carried picket signs in front of a Dallas INS office, which denied Miss Link's re-admittance to the United States because of a new stipulation in immigration laws that puts a five-year cap on a teacher's use of a non-resident visa.

Paula Craig-Williams, the school's director, had to convince INS officials that Miss Link's absence would threaten the life of the school. Ronald Chandler, INS district director, agreed to allow Miss Link to return to Dallas after he toured the school Friday.

"This is how important Miss Link is to the children," Ms. Craig-Williams said Monday, as several students clung to Miss Link's waist and legs. "When the parents found out she might not be allowed to return, they were very upset."

The reunion at the airport was a happy one, despite the uncertainty of how long Miss Link will be permitted to stay.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Liberals change tune in Bork's nomination

In recent weeks, about every liberal politician in America has assailed the qualifications of Robert Bork, whom President Reagan has nominated to sit on the Supreme Court. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden and committee members Teddy Kennedy and Howard Metzenbaum have led the pit-bull pack. Yet long ago, these three politicians themselves bit into the bone of contention. Bork's philosophy of judicial restraint.

When President Jimmy Carter appointed Abner Mikva to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1979, Biden avidly defended Mikva's record of liberal judicial activism. Biden summarized his beliefs on the Senate's role in confirming judicial nominees: "I think that the advice and consent responsibility of the Senate does not permit us to deprive the president of the United States from being able to appoint that person or persons who have a particular point of view unless it can be shown that their temperament does not fit the job, that they are morally incapable or unqualified for the job, or that they have committed crimes of moral turpitude."

Kennedy, also defending Mikva's liberal record, said: "If strong political views were a disqualifying factor from serving on the federal bench, then all of us here today — and every man and woman who has ever served in either house of Congress, or held a political office — would be disqualified." (Also disqualified, we might add, would be those, such as Kennedy himself, who do not meet Biden's "moral turpitude" test.)

Metzenbaum, addressing Mikva at the 1979 hearings, rejected "the whole idea that because you have taken a position in connection with some pending issue, or some issue in the past, or some organization in the past, you thereby should be excluded from consideration to sit on the bench." Metzenbaum added: "I have difficulty in following the line of reasoning that suggests you are not qualified by reason of some of your past advocacy positions."

Have these three senators' positions changed since then? Of course not — because they never had any real "objective" positions to begin with. In 1979 they used the doctrine of judicial restraint to help confirm Mikva, not because they believe it, but because they knew it would shut up Mikva's conservative critics. That tactic worked.

Now, in 1987, these same liberal senators oppose judicial restraint simply because they don't like its main proponent, Bork. "Hypocrisy, thy name is politician," Shakespeare might have written.

Well, when he finally comes up for confirmation hearings next month Bork could defend himself by simply quoting what these three senators said in 1979. "Well, to answer your question," he might say, "in the 1979 hearings for the nomination of Judge Mikva — a good friend of mine, by the way, though we disagree about politics — you, Sen. Biden, said ..."

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Government's lies grow worse

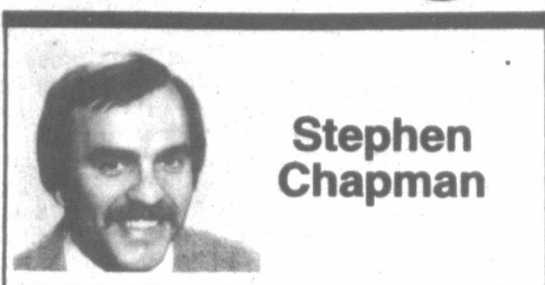
Have you noticed the change in government lying lately? Like almost everything else, it's a mere shadow of its former self; less creative and considerably duller.

Governments have always lied, of course, and presumably they always will. It's their nature. But where once governments took pains to make their lies believable, or at least plausible, government lies today are naked of artifice. They assume that the consumers of the lies, we the people, are complete idiots.

John Poindexter's testimony during the Iran-Contra hearings is a good example. That he relied on no higher authority to divert money to the contras is preposterous on the face of it. He is a Gilbert-Sullivan admiral, polishing handles in the White House, not a risk-taking innovator. The way the White House worked to protect the president from knowledge, rather than provide him with it, supports the theory that Poindexter was the lead actor in a cover-up. Yet the admiral didn't even bother to think up a good story. He simply talked nonsense and expected people to believe him, which some did.

A few weeks ago I heard the head of the Federal Aviation Administration being questioned about the increase in the number of near-collisions in our skies. He said there was no correlation between the number of near-collisions of airplanes and air safety. I thought I'd misheard him at first, so I turned up the set. He said it again. Actual accidents were the only valid way of measuring air safety, he said.

That strikes me as remarkably stupid, as well as a lie; I don't think that even he believed it. Is he saying that the fellow who lurches from one near-disaster to another is no more accident-prone than the guy who seldom intrudes upon his margin of error? You have to have a contempt for your audience that is almost total if



Stephen Chapman

you expect it to swallow an absurdity like that.

Just last week the Reagan administration engaged in that same kind of bizarre distortion of reality. It boycotted a meeting at the United Nations that had been called to explore ways that savings generated by disarmament might be funneled to the truly needy among the family of nations. The reason for the boycott? It is the Reagan position that there is no relationship between military spending and Third-World economic development. We're not going to let ourselves get caught being soft on disarmament.

The Russians, of course, have moved in to suggest that the members of the U.N. Security Council meet to discuss the creation of a fund to channel disarmament money to desperately poor countries. No one knows if they are serious, and it looks like we're not interested in finding out. Remember the days when we were the nation with the high-powered public relations machine and the Russians were crude bumpkins whose Cold War rhetoric was transparently stupid? It's funny how time flies when you're going downhill.

The question of how military spending affects economic development is an old one, of course;

some would even argue that it's good for development, that military research spins off technological advancement that benefits society as a whole.

That has happened, but for the most part the civilian byproduct of military spending has been meager indeed. In any case, who knows what advances have been forfeited by the diversion of resources into the making of useless weapons?

We have a case in point taking place right now. The Pentagon is setting up a billion-dollar complex at Colorado Springs, Colo., to test whether President Reagan's Star Wars system is feasible. That's just the ante, you understand, the price we pay merely to find out whether the idea is worth spending real money on.

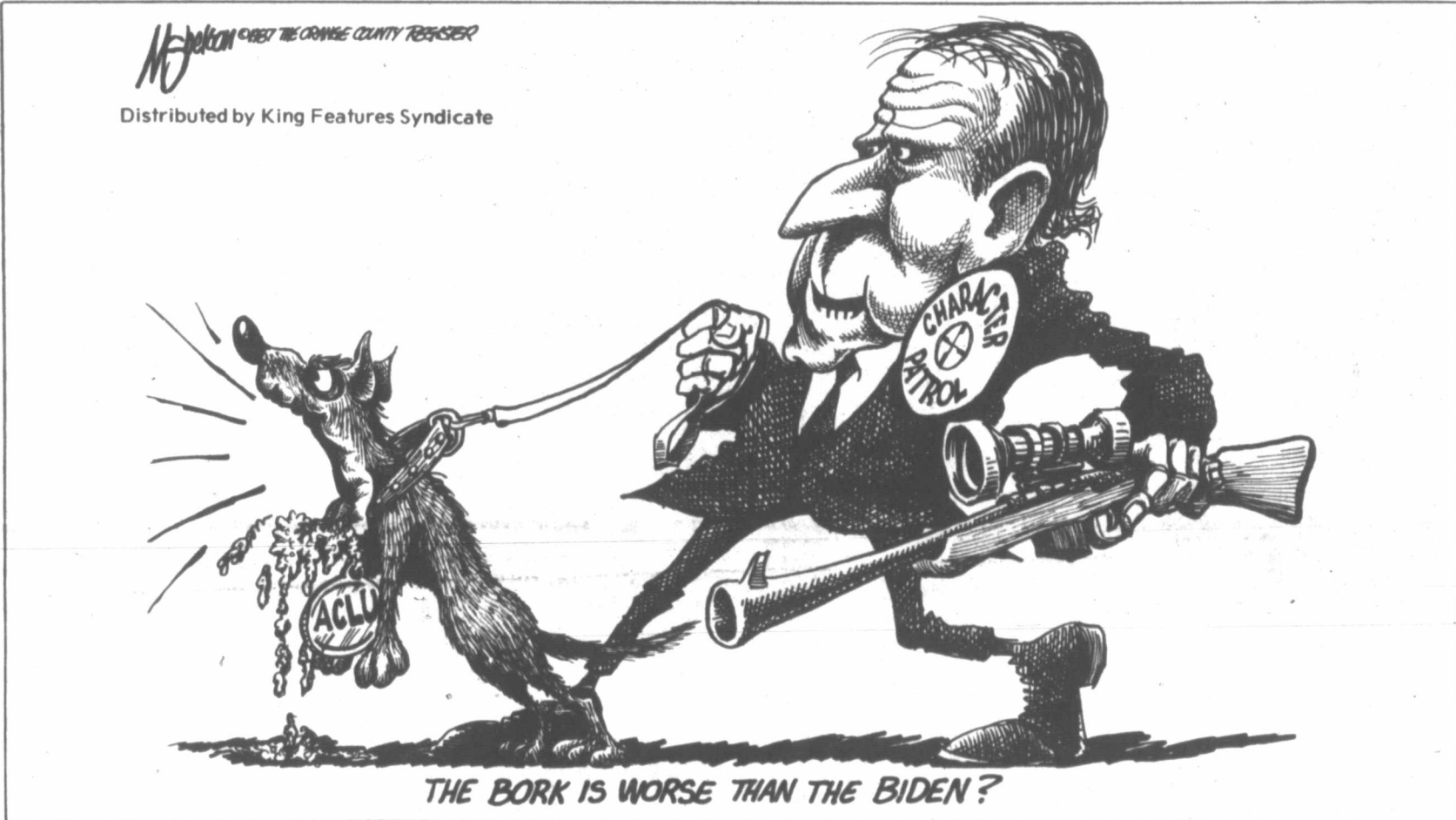
But the money is secondary; a billion dollars is only a billion dollars, after all. Most importantly, the facility will house one of the world's largest collections of supercomputers and employ 2,300 computer and military experts.

Imagine what those resources could do if pointed at some pressing national problem, like finding a cure for television evangelists or eradicating the designated hitter?

Instead we're going to use all of that brainpower and state-of-the-art hardware finding out whether a screwball anti-missile boondoggle is workable.

It will be found workable, of course. Do you think that those scientists are going to spend all of that time and money to learn that they have to find a new line of work? No way. We're going to be told not only that Star Wars will work, but that it is good for us. We'll probably even be told that it is saving us money.

I liked it better when government tried to make its lies persuasive. At least you felt respected the next morning.



Women to occupy Oval Office

Some of the guys were talking politics over a few beers the other night, and I brought up the fact that I believe we will, one day, have a woman president. They got in the Kiwanis Club, didn't they?

There was a lot of comment. Earl said, "Long as they stay off the golf course, women can do whatever they please."

Harold asked, "What would we call her husband, First Man?"

Bubba belched and said, "Gimme another beer, Leon. This fool is crazy to be talkin' about something like that."

As I said to Bubba, "No, I ain't, either." It's coming. As sure as Gloria Steinem is a Democrat, we're going to have a woman president, and I don't think it will be that far into the future.

We've already got women mayors and women governors, and I got my gas pumped by a woman at a service station the other day.

Her name was Mildred, and it was written right there on her shirt, and she asked, "Check under the hood?" — the same as any man would.

Look at other countries that have or once did have women in the top spot. There was Indira Gandhi of India and Golda Meir of Israel, who



Lewis Grizzard

gave the Arabs all the hell they could take, and then there's Margaret Thatcher of England.

Our own mother country has a mother as its leader, and if you don't think she can be a hard case, ask the Argentinians.

What we men have to ask ourselves is, "Is there anything about a woman that would make her unfit for the presidency?"

□ Toughness? See above.

□ Intelligence? I asked a woman for her phone number recently, and I've been trying to call her for weeks. The number is 555-1212. Who's the dummy here?

□ Cunning? Don't waste my time.

□ Economically astute? I've had three wives,

all of whom have forgotten more about money than Alan Greenspan will ever know.

□ Character? How many women do you know who will beer, belch in public, bet on football games and go out in the woods and shoot harmless, defenseless deer? How many men do you know who do that?

□ Diplomatic techniques? You know very well that when your wife kisses you in the morning and says, "Don't forget to brush your teeth," she is really being diplomatic and means, "Your breath smells like the Chinese army bivouacked in it last night."

□ Ability to adapt to any situation? She's put up with you all these years, hasn't she?

□ Loyalty to her country? Kate Smith was a woman, wasn't she? So was Betsy Ross, Dolley Madison and Private Benjamin. Just because Jane Fonda is rotten that doesn't make the whole barrel that way.

So, it's like I said to Bubba, "There's going to be a woman in the Oval Office as sure as you're sitting on the bar stool, to which Bubba replied, "Oh, yeah? Then tell her to do the windows before she leaves."

I guess Bubba has a right to be bitter. His wife fired him last week down at the plant.

Berry's World

I DON'T LIKE TO JUDGE PEOPLE BY THE WAY THEY LOOK, BUT IN YOUR CASE...



Harvard may be ignoring Nobel winners

By Ben Wattenberg

Does Harvard discriminate against admitting potential Nobel Prize winners? My recent reading offers a roundabout answer: probably so.

Consider first a recent New York Times Magazine article, "In the Trenches of Science." It deals with a historic breakthrough in superconductivity — the hottest topic in science today. Superconductivity is also believed to be the next big arena in the global "competitiveness" race; America has big stakes riding on the outcome.

The big new discovery in superconductivity was made by an American physicist at the University of Houston named Ching-Wu Chu, a man who was born in China, came to graduate school in the United States in 1962 and has been here ever since. Chu is in the race to get a Nobel Prize for superconductivity research.

The Times piece mentions Chu's colleague at Houston, Pei-Heng Hor, and notes that Chu has expanded his

team to include a group of University of Alabama scientists headed by one of his former students, Maw-Kuen Wu. Times writer James Gleick describes a phone conversation where Chu is "using one of the increasingly common languages of American physics, scientific Chinese, every fourth word an English technical term."

Against this backdrop, consider a recent article by John Bunzel and Jeffrey Au in The Public Interest magazine, "Diversity or Discrimination? Asian-Americans in College." Bunzel and Au examine the possibility that there is anti-Asian discrimination at elite American universities. They look specifically at data from Harvard, Princeton, Stanford and Brown.

At Brown, the most recent data show that 20 percent of all applicants are admitted but only 14 percent of Asian-Americans; that is, the Asian-American admission rate is only 70 percent of the overall rate. The ratios are similar at the other schools. More disturbing is that the ratios declined through the first part of the 1980s, the

latest time for which statistics are available.

A committee at Brown investigated and said their inquiry "reinforces the idea that there exists an unwritten quota for Asian-Americans at Brown ..."

Committees at Princeton and Stanford reported that those schools are not guilty of anything at all, but don't explain apparently discriminatory data. Mighty Harvard did not allow the release of any official documents, but Bunzel and Au cite some damning statistics: Caucasians offered admission to Harvard had average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of 1,355, while Asian-Americans had an average of 1,467. Thus, at Harvard, an Asian-American had to be 112 points better in order to have the same chance of admittance as whites. Would younger versions of Chu, Wu or Hor make the cut at Harvard?

Bunzel and Au examine some other possible reasons for the apparent discrimination against Asian-American students: charges that they engage in less extra-curricular activity, that

they have different personality characteristics, that they are over-concentrated in the fields of science. The available evidence shows none of these excuses are valid.

The real problem with Asian-Americans is that they do too well. Why? A study of high school students by Stanford professor Sanford Dornbusch led the professor to this comment: "My bottom line is there's no question the Asians are working a heck of a lot harder."

The bottom line of this tale is that our best students are having difficulty getting to our best universities. This is not only unfair, but it could theoretically harm our national ability to compete successfully. Luckily, if that happens, it will probably only be true for a while. Sooner or later, what are now our best universities won't be best anymore because they won't have the best students. Too bad. It would be less than a national tragedy if Nobel Prizes were to go to the University of Houston instead of to

CHAUTAUQUA

Meander

confetti and birdseed-filled egg on unsuspecting victims. Other type booths were also profitable.

The Gray County 4-H Club horse project didn't horse around as it offered rides to children.

Said County Extension Agent Jeff Goodwin, "Those horses got pretty tired toward the end of the day."

Goodwin said that the 4-H's used 20 horses during the day. He figured that the project may have made more than \$500.

The United Methodist Youth found that sending children through an appliance box "maze" proved profitable.

If the festival's trash could be coined, the volunteers with Clean Pampa who tried to keep the park clean might be millionaires.

Clean Pampa volunteer W.A. Morgan said he must have carted off 30 or 32 55-gallon bags full of trash to Dumpsters. Morgan spent most of the festival driving a three-wheeled motorcycle with a trash cart to pick up the trash from the trash barrels.

He and the other volunteers agreed that the worst litter included soft drink cups, eggshells (which are biodegradable) and bubblegum.

Morgan said most of the festival-goers were conscientious enough to throw litter in the trash cans. But others even resisted requests not to litter.

Said Morgan, "A person would drop a soft drink cup, and another person would kick it around without picking it up."

Morgan said several young people, such as Jeremy

Oliveria, helped the group police for litter.

Meanwhile, 10-year-old Angela Dominguez helped volunteer Betty Henderson keep the Red Deer Creek area clean by removing litter from the water.

Pampa Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt said city crews will spend "an extended period of time" cleaning Central Park today.

If there was another sure way to gauge festival turnout, it would have been to count the people flocking to the main stage performances.

The stage action began about 9 a.m. with the country western twang of Fencewalker. Bill Bridgeman's Bluegrass Gospel helped warm the somewhat chilly morning, and the Los Caballeros mariachi duo provided Pampans with a unique musical treat.

String Art — dulcimer player Esther Kreek and acoustic guitarist "Chaz" Pinzino — also provided a unique sound to the Pampa park. It was during their rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" that the sun broke through the clouds.

Eddie Burton, Living Water and the Harvesters Four provided more gospel inspiration. Kickback rocked the park in mid-afternoon while Pampa High School cheerleaders and the Ryukyu Kempo Karate team offered celebrants a different type of entertainment.

Ten percent of the proceeds from all sales will be used by the fine arts association for park improvement. Nowell hopes to use this year's profits to build a second bridge at Central Park. That, she hopes, will ease the bottleneck at the park's one wooden bridge during next year's festival.



A crowd estimated at 10,000 enjoys the food, crafts and entertainment at Chautauqua in Central Park.



Steven Bitner, left, and brother Ben, both 5, sons of Bob and Colleen Bitner of Pampa, munch oversized burgers.



Peggy Baker and granddaughter Jessie Shelley, 7, both of Pampa, enjoy sights and sounds.



Los Caballeros mariachi band of Amarillo entertains.

Photos
by
Duane A. Laverty

Capsized boat spills Texans

DALLAS (AP)—The owner of a boat that capsized in the Gulf of Mexico said a "true Texan" was the hero of Saturday's seven-hour ordeal because of his quick thinking and because of his Texas brags that helped others keep their cool.

A wave capsized and sunk their 22-foot boat during a scuba-diving trip about 6 miles southwest of Pensacola Pass, Fla.

Before they were rescued, Bill Robertson, 28, of Milton, Fla.; Randy Massey, 31, and his wife, Terry, 31, of Dallas; Andy Mountz, 33, of Marietta, Ga.; and Terry Evans, 32, of Marietta fought off pilot fish — suction-headed scavengers that usually accompany sharks.

In a telephone interview Monday with the *Dallas Times Herald*, Robertson praised Massey as the hero of the misadventure.

"Randy was a true Texan. He was the hero of the whole thing," said Robertson, a computer repairman who owned the sunken boat. "Randy was the one doing all the quick thinking. When a boat is going down 6 miles off shore, it's hard to think. But he was thinking of stuff to take. He kept cool."

At Massey's urging, members of the quartet donned life jackets and grabbed sandwiches, flares and flashlights before the boat sank.

"All good ideas have already been thought; the point is to try to think them again."
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Nation

Unfinished business, confirmation battles await Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress return this week to summer's unfinished business and to a fall schedule dominated by the fight over President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

The Bork hearings begin Sept. 15 in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which first meets Wednesday on Reagan's nomination of William S. Sessions to be director of the FBI.

Little if any opposition is expected to Sessions, 57, chief U.S. district judge for the Western District of Texas. If confirmed by the full Senate, Sessions will replace William H. Webster, whom Reagan named to head the CIA.

Two other presidential nominations promise controversy this week: On Wednesday morning the Senate convenes and votes on whether to shut off a

filibuster against Reagan's nomination of Melissa Wells to be ambassador to Mozambique.

On Thursday, the Senate Commerce Committee will consider C. William Verity to replace the late Malcolm Baldrige as secretary of commerce.

A coalition of conservatives including Republican presidential candidate Rep. Jack Kemp of New York has complained to members of the committee about Verity, 70, the former chairman and chief executive officer of the Armco Inc.

The group claimed Verity tried to loosen U.S. trade restrictions with the Soviet Union while serving as co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council from 1977 to 1984.

If confirmed, Verity would take over

the Commerce Department just as the Senate and House begin to work out differences in major trade legislation each body passed during the summer.

The Judiciary Committee is unlikely to have the final word on Bork; the full Senate will probably consider the nomination in early October.

The Senate has been unable to deal quickly with most major issues this year, including a bill to reform campaign financing. That bill is on Wednesday's floor schedule.

The Senate also has been unable to resolve partisan differences over a \$302 billion bill authorizing defense spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Republicans object to Democratic amendments that would limit testing of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars").

Both the Senate and the House will have to act again, by Sept. 17, on legislation to raise the national debt. A temporary increase was approved just in time for the August recess, but without agreement on an amendment that would revive the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The Gramm-Rudman law was designed to force Congress and the president to reduce the deficit, but lost its punch last year when the Supreme Court struck down a provision to enforce its goals with across-the-board spending cuts.

Also facing Congress:

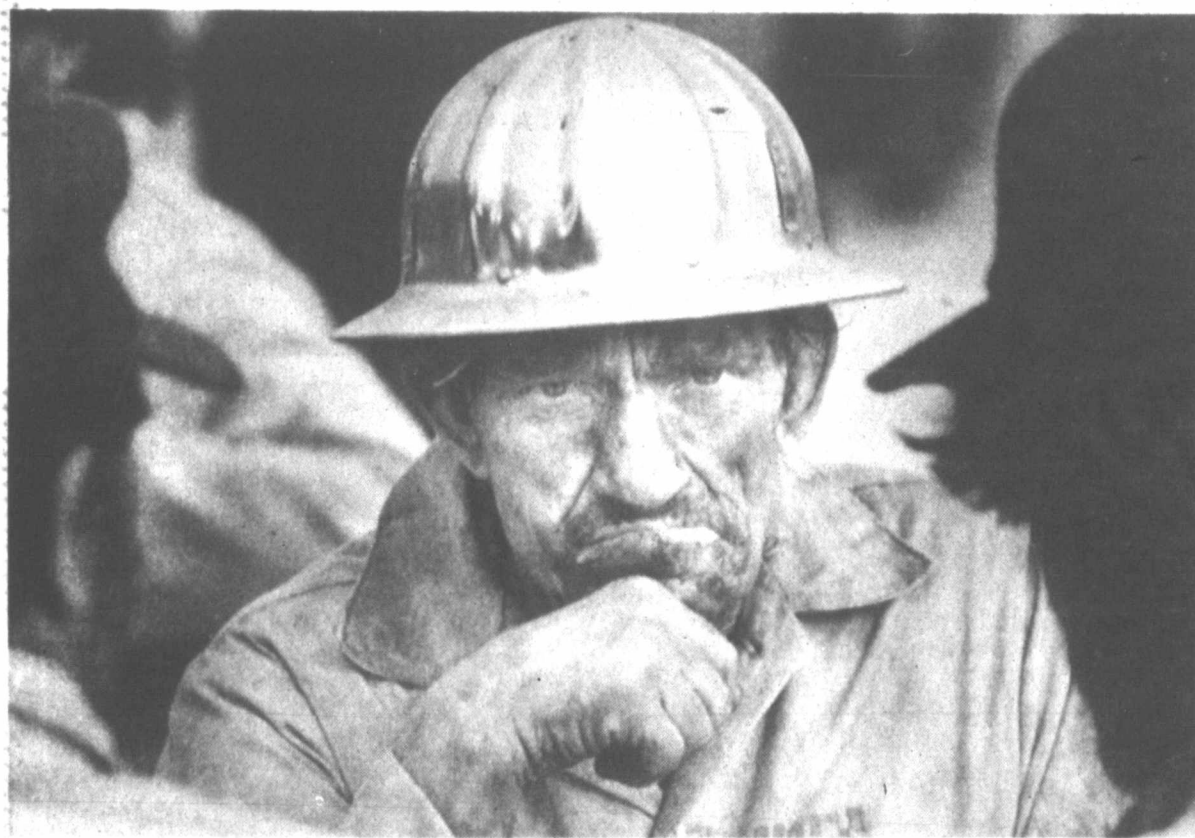
—All 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1988. The House has passed nine of them, the Senate none. The schedule calls for that work to be completed

by Oct. 1, but that's unlikely.

—A decision on a tax increase. The Democratic-controlled Congress has passed a budget calling for \$19 billion in new taxes, three times the amount Reagan requested. But there has been no decision on what those taxes would be.

—The final report of the special House-Senate committees that spent the summer investigating the Iran-Contra affair, expected in October.

—A Senate Government Affairs subcommittee begins hearings this week on allegations that a New York defense contractor, the Wedtech Corp., received improper assistance from officials in Congress and the Reagan administration in getting government contracts.



Joe Tietjen from New Mexico looks weary at a base camp in Tuolumne City, Calif., Monday after fighting a fire nearly all day.

Dense smoke hampers firefighters

By The Associated Press

Thick smoke hampered efforts to fight fires that have charred more than 1,000 square miles in the West, but the weather and the Army cooperated, firefighters gained ground and most evacuees were back home today.

"Every day we're getting a few more fires out," said Jack Wilson of the coordinating Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

About 22,000 firefighters were working in eight Western states. Most of the firefighters were in California, where more than 500,000 acres have burned, and Oregon, where fire has ravaged 109,000 acres, Wilson said Monday.

He estimated 1,000 to 1,100 of the more than 1,800 fires started by lightning storms were under some

degree of control.

In California, where 15,000 people have been evacuated since Aug. 28, all but about 1,000 were allowed back in their homes by Monday night, said Forest Service spokesman Brian Barrett.

A battalion of 650 infantrymen from the Fort Ord, Calif., took over mop-up work on a 10,000-acre cluster of fires in Oregon to allow firefighters to concentrate on two blazes that have charred 32,600 acres in the Siskiyou National Forest.

Smoke grounded airplanes and helicopters equipped to drop water and fire retardants.

Three firefighters have been killed in vehicle accidents and at least 35 have been injured, including an Oregon firefighter seriously burned Monday after a generator he was repairing exploded, authorities said.

New policy ideas explored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is exploring new ideas to head off what officials believe will be almost certain defeat for the Nicaraguan Contras resulting from the Central America peace agreement signed a month ago.

The officials say administration policy makers agree that the United States faces a major strategic setback in that region unless current trends are reversed.

Meetings were held last week to discuss new approaches, but the officials said it was premature to disclose administration plans. Secretary of State George P. Shultz may shed light on the administration's thinking when he testifies Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At issue is the peace agreement five Central American presidents signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7. The agreement demands an end to U.S. aid to the

Nicaraguan Contra rebels and gives the leftist Sandinista government until Nov. 7 to arrange a cease-fire and undertake democratic reforms.

The Sandinistas already have taken several steps to open the country's political process, including the formation of a National Reconciliation Commission.

A number of U.S. officials who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified said they expect this process will continue in such a way as to tilt the balance in the Congress decisively against any renewal of U.S. military aid to the Contras when the current \$100 million allocation expires on Sept. 30.

Over the short term the best the Contras can hope for is U.S. humanitarian aid. As the Contras realize they can no longer count on military aid, officials believe, demoralization will set in.

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World

Honecker flatly rules out reunification of Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker flatly ruled out reunification with West Germany, saying, "Socialism and capitalism can't be any more unified than fire and water."

On the second day of his five-day trip, Honecker today met with Parliament President Philipp Jenninger before heading into a third round of discussions with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Honecker, making the first visit to West Germany by an East German Communist Party leader, has heard repeated criticism of the humanitarian situation in his country.

Kohl several times Monday emphasized the West German desire for reunification of the two countries created in 1949.

"That is our goal," Kohl said, noting that the aim is written into the preamble of the country's constitution. "We have no doubt that this corresponds to the wishes and the will and even the yearnings of people in Germany."

But the 75-year-old Honecker, at a banquet in his honor Monday night, responded by saying that respect for Europe's present borders is a "basic condition for peace."

Departing from his prepared text, Honecker told Kohl and the 140 other guests: "Socialism and capitalism can't be any more united than fire and water."

Many West Germans have expressed fear that Honecker's visit will lead officials in Bonn to finally accept the division of the two countries.

Millions of people in West Germany and East Germany have relatives on the other side of the border, and East German changes in travel restrictions are front-page news in West Germany.

Possibly to counter the notion that his government has accepted the status quo, Kohl's government repeatedly has emphasized that Honecker's trip is a "working visit" that is not accompanied by all of the trappings of a "state visit."

Monday night's dinner drew the only significant protest of the first day of Honecker's trip.

About 150 people stood outside the building chanting "Down with the Berlin Wall" and "Scrap the Shoot-to-Kill Orders."

Police kept protesters behind barriers across the street, and no injuries or arrests were reported.

Several times Monday Kohl demanded a halt to Communist guards' orders to shoot at East Germans fleeing their country.

East Germany frequently has called the Berlin Wall an "anti-fascist protection wall" and claimed it hinders possible attacks from the West.

West German officials say that 188 East Germans have died trying to cross to the West since 1961.

The Honecker visit was postponed twice because of Soviet pressure. Moscow's decision to permit it now indicates an improvement in East-West relations. It also underscores the growing economic interdependence of the two nations.



West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, standing, addresses East German leader Erich Honecker, left, during a working dinner for the East German head of state at the

Redoute Palais in Bad Godesberg, West Germany. At right is Walter Wallman, minister of the West German state of Hesse.

'Refuseniks' told they can leave

MOSCOW (AP) — Jewish emigration advocate Josef Begun and at least nine other people who had for years sought to leave the Soviet Union have been told they will receive exit visas.

Begun, a 55-year-old Hebrew teacher who first applied for an exit visa 16 years ago, was released from prison in February after serving more than three years for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Soviets frequently have been punished for seeking to leave

their country, and some of the nine had been told they could not emigrate because they had had access to state secrets in their jobs.

Begun told The Associated Press by telephone today that he did not yet know when he and his wife would be leaving.

Begun is among the best-known Jewish refuseniks, a name given people refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. He has taught Jewish culture in Moscow, which is illegal.

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Localities vie for new state prisons

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

All across Texas, cities and counties that once relied on oil or farming are gearing up their local chambers of commerce to make a pitch for a brand new industry — prisons.

The fear of escaped convicts and lowered property values has been replaced by a need for new jobs and new tax money.

"It's a business, but it's just a different product," said Harry Searle, mayor of Brookshire, a community near Houston. "We are in need of an industry and we are in need of a payroll."

The town and a prison-management company joined up to propose the Texas Department of Corrections approve Brookshire as the site of a new privately run minimum-security prison.

They are among 50 other sites and 18 other companies vying for four 500-bed, minimum-security prisons that can be built thanks to this year's legislative approval of private prisons.

The reason is based on pure economics.

A few years ago, when a barrel of oil cost \$30 and up, petroleum-dependent Brookshire enjoyed nearly full employment. Then oil prices dropped and so did domestic production. The town's three oil-service companies closed, throwing 400 of the town's 2,500 residents out of work.

"That's kind of a knock in the head for a small community," said Searle.

Many Texas communities, squeezed by the decline in oil prices or the farm recession, have taken

Brookshire's diversification approach and are trying to lure prisons.

They figure people might stop drilling for oil, but criminals won't stop committing crimes.

Some communities, like Snyder in West Central Texas, are among 86 cities vying for one of three state-run prisons, a 2,250-bed maximum-security facility and two 1,250-bed medium-security prisons.

Snyder plans to offer a proposal for the maximum-security prison, said Roy Baze, project coordinator for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce's economic development committee.

"We're simply looking for something to stimulate and maintain the local economy," he said. "It's a straight business proposition for us."

The prison would bring 800 employees and a \$16 million annual payroll to the city and Scurry County, Baze said.

Support for prisons is a new phenomenon brought forth by the oil bust, he said, adding that organized opposition probably would have sprung up when more rigs were working.

"Five years ago, the economy was much more robust," he said. "The county's tax base five years ago was \$2.8 billion. This year, it's \$1.1 billion."

That decline is due to the drop in oil production and prices, as well as depletion of reserves, Baze said.

"Nothing can replace the petroleum base. Nothing," Baze said. "The addition of a prison here would moderate the decline in the tax base."

Proposals for the three state prisons are due late this month, said Allen Sapp, administrative procedures officer for the TDC.

Information was sent to all communities expressing a recent interest in attracting prisons, Sapp said. The stipulation that the land be donated to the state has not proven to be a problem.

"Many communities seem to be interested in donating the land to bring in the industry and payroll," he said.

Not all cities and counties competing for prisons have suffered from the oil bust. Swisher County, just south of Amarillo, has no oil wells or mines, but officials there asked Correction Concepts Inc. of Bedford, Texas, to submit a proposal for a prison in the farm-dependent county.

"We had failed to diversify over the years and that really hurt us when the farm economy suffered," County Judge Jay Johnson said from his Tula office.

Before farmers began having credit problems a couple of years ago, the Panhandle county's largest business was a farm implement dealership employing 80 people. But employment there has dwindled to 25. The biggest business in the county now is a new tortilla factory employing 60 people.

The county worked hard to attract the tortilleria, Johnson said, and is now trying to get a prison and the federal "super collider" project.

The push to get a prison has widespread support, Johnson said, citing the work of Correction Concepts President Bill Robinson.

Robinson appeared at two town hall meetings and met with the Ministerial Alliance and other groups to explain the prison proposal.

"We've really had a positive response," Johnson said. "He explained everything realistically. It's become a community effort."

Luring prisons has become a community effort all over the state because the facilities can contribute much money while demanding little from local governments, officials said.

Ray Christ, chairman of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce, said his town just west of Abilene would benefit from the estimated 150 jobs and \$3 million annual payroll created by a new prison. Christ and other officials, such as Big Spring City Manager Mack Wofford, said prisons hold advantages over some other industries because they don't pollute and don't require as many services, such as new roads.

Christ said Texas State Technical Institute endorsed the prison plan for Sweetwater because inmates presumably would attend the school's vocational education classes.

City and county governments want a prison because of the new jobs and tax money it would generate without demanding many services in return.

Sapp said construction and management of private prisons must be done at least 10 percent below TDC's cost.

The privately managed prisons also must comply with federal court orders that call for prisons to relieve overcrowding, Sapp said.



Robinson with prison model.

(AP Laserphoto)

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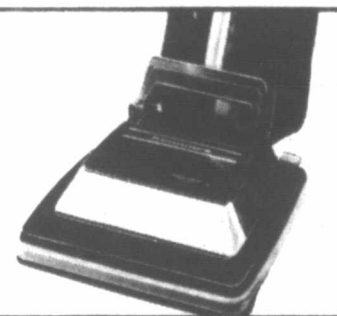
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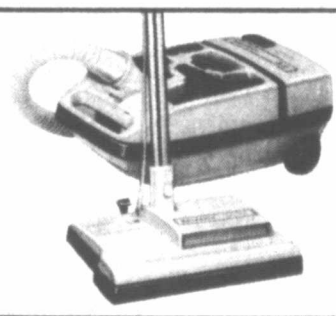
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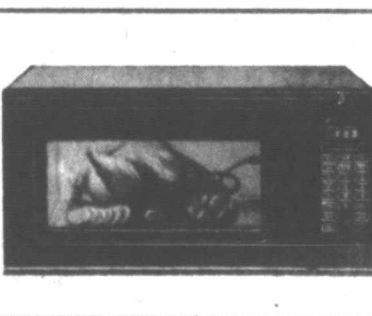
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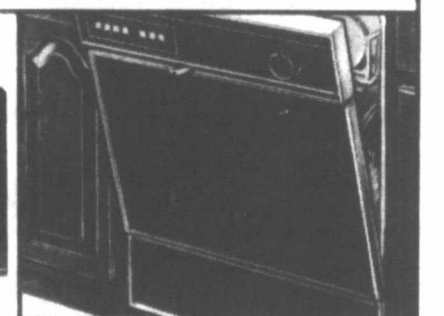
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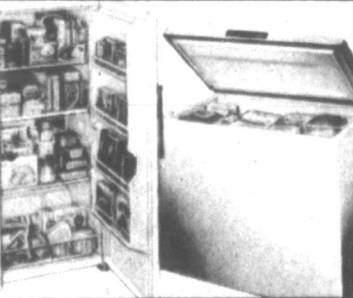
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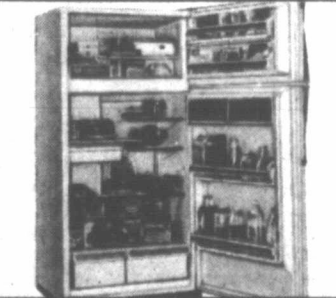
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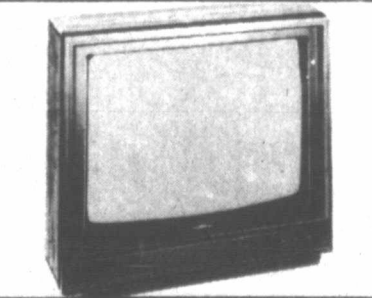
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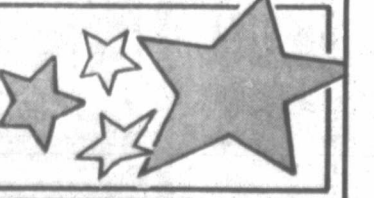


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Lifestyles

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The kitchen of your dreams is probably a large one with more than enough storage area (if that's possible), acres of counter space and built-in appliances.

"But don't be in such a hurry to start ripping out walls to achieve your dream kitchen," said Don O'Connor, a designer for Wood-Mode, a manufacturer of custom cabinetry. "Small kitchens aren't that difficult to improve. A competent designer can work wonders with a small room, often at a modest cost."

"One of the major things a good designer can do," O'Connor said, "is to utilize every available inch of wall space." A 3-foot-wide wall that might not be important in a large kitchen can be a decisive factor in a small one. Tall cabinets in such an area will hold more than 8 feet of standard wall cabinetry.

"And you don't have to sacrifice special features in a small kitchen," O'Connor said. Instead of a full-size built-in lazy Susan, you can get a smaller one that provides the same convenience.

One of the most popular storage cabinets is the pull-out pantry. If you have a small kitchen, why not consider either a wall or base version in place of the full-height one?

Eliminate the soffit in order to accommodate taller wall cabinets. Just think of all the added space you can get by using 42-inch high cabinets instead of the standard 30-inch ones. In addition, the higher cabinets will open up the kitchen visually.

By ignoring the tendency to center the sink under a window, a designer can provide a longer work area. It's more important to have uninterrupted counter



The redesign of this 10½x11-foot kitchen increased storage space by 150 percent, and the skylights and white wall cabinets opened it up visually.

space and more efficient cabinetry than to follow the conventional centering procedure. Here's where disregarding tradition can mean long-term satisfaction for you.

"Many built-in appliances require additional space for installation," O'Connor said. "In a small kitchen, they may not be

worth the sacrifice of this space." One refrigerator, Sub-Zero, builds in without needing extra width, but it's crucial to find out this sort of information before asking for a built-in appliance.

By incorporating these techniques into your kitchen, you'll make it more efficient and perhaps, seem a bit more spa-

ciuous. However, if you find you still need more space, you may have to "steal" it from an adjoining room.

For a free brochure showing cabinet styles and special features, write to Wood-Mode Cabinetry, Dept. F, Kreamer, Pa. 17833.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Separate checks irritate waitress

DEAR ABBY: I have been waiting tables in full-service restaurants for four years, and reading your column even longer than that. Your advice is generally on target, but I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that you told "Frustrated in Milwaukee" to ask for separate checks to get a cheapskate couple to pay their share.

Abby, imagine juggling a station of nine tables, trying to give everyone good service, then a table for six asks for three separate checks! That's like adding two more tables — only worse! Sure, they order their entrees at the same time, but imagine having to shuffle through 11 tickets, trying to find which is whose each time someone says, "I'll have another drink."

Also, that bit about the tip being bigger with separate checks is garbage — you must not have heard it from a waiter or waitress. With separate checks, people assume the other guy left enough, so they don't have to. Do you really think that a couple so cheap to not even pay enough money for their own meals would leave a decent tip? No way.

Come on, Abby; let these people deal with their own problems instead of telling them to push them off on an innocent waiter or waitress. Everyone should wait tables to see what it's like.

GIVE US A BREAK

DEAR GIVE: I agree. If there isn't a special section in heaven for waiters and waitresses, there ought to be. They have to smile when their feet hurt, put up with ignorance, arrogance, rudeness and crudeness, and hold their tongues and their tempers when they'd like to explode. Just walk a few hundred miles in their moccasins and any job after that will be a piece of cake.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently visited our son and his family in a distant city for the first time since their return from a foreign assignment. They have two children, ages 3 and 5.

On the crowded bookshelf in the guest room, we noticed two currently popular books on lovemaking, complete with explicit drawings. These books are probably long since forgotten by our son and his wife, but when Junior discovers them, he will have some engrossing reading.

We thought of reminding our son that the books were there; we also considered moving them to a less accessible spot, or making them "disappear." We finally did nothing

and said nothing. What would you have done?
CONCERNED GRANDAD

DEAR CONCERNED: Exactly what you did — or did not do. It's doubtful that this kind of "how-to" book could damage a child. Now if there had been some books on how to make a bomb, my answer would have been different.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Grieving Parents," whose only son (he's 18) had just confided to them that he is gay, to accept and love him. Also to learn more about homosexuality by writing to PARENTS FLAG (Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Inc.). Thank you for that advice.

I have a message for those grieving parents: You are to be envied for having raised a son who chose to confide in you, knowing full well that such a revelation might divorce him from you forever. (Most parents never learn that their children are gay.) The world might beat a path to your door if you would reveal the formula for raising a mensch — a man amongst men.

If there is any relationship between deserving and getting, your son has earned your continued love and support.

We are the parents of an only child who is gay. And he is the light of our life.

IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend loves to tickle me. He pins me to the floor and tickles my ribs until I scream at him to stop. The other night he tied me to a kitchen chair, removed my shoes and socks and tickled the soles of my bare feet until I was hysterical. I kept begging him to stop, but he kept on tickling me and laughing at me until I broke down in tears. When he finally untied me, I told him to get out of my house — that I never wanted to see him again.

This happened over a week ago, and he has called me every day since to say he's sorry and if I resume our relationship, it will never happen again. I need an answer right away, Abby. I am having trouble forgetting how he tortured me, but I do care for him.

TICKLED TO DEATH

DEAR TICKLED: Your boyfriend is sadistic. You were battered just as surely as if he had beaten you. Don't resume your relationship until he sees a psychiatrist.

Newsmakers

Janette Taylor
Janette Taylor, daughter of Wanda Taylor of Pampa, was elected state secretary of the Texas Federation of Young Republicans at their annual state convention Aug. 22 in Abilene.

Taylor is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1984 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene with a degree in political science.

Upon graduation from college, she went to work for Beau Boulter, who was running for U.S. Congress against Jack Hightower. After the election, she went to work on Boulter's Congressional staff as a constituent liaison.

Taylor is vice president of Amarillo Young Republicans, a member of the Professional Republican Women's Club and is involved in Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Amarillo.

Stephen E. Martin
Cadet Stephen E. Martin, 20, son of Glynda and Cecil Martin of Miami, recently completed the three-week airborne training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

The school included a week of intensive physical training ground school and a week of tower jumps. The final week consisted of parachute jumps from military aircraft, including night drops.

Of the 700 military personnel who began the course, 400 graduated.

Martin is beginning his junior year as a mechanized agriculture major at Tarleton State University. He has been awarded an advanced ROTC scholarship for his accomplishments during his first two years with the Texan Battalion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Tarleton State.

Sandra L. Winegeart
Army Private Sandra L. Winegeart, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, has arrived for duty with the 23rd Engineer Battalion, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

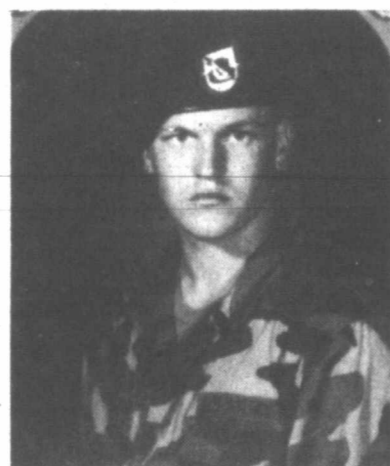
Winegeart's husband David is the son of Barbara McDowell of Pampa.

Stephen W. Kotara
LUBBOCK — Stephen W. Kotara, son of Mrs. Nancy Kotara of Pampa, has graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University School of Law.

Kotara was one of 127 graduates participating in the 1987 spring commencement ceremonies of the university's law school, and received a law degree.

Tech has ranked second in the state on bar exam passing scores for the past two years. The passing rate among Tech law students was 88.9 percent when students took the test in July, compared to the 1987 state passing rate average of 73.6 percent.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
NORMAN, Okla. — Three Uni-



STEPHEN E. MARTIN
University of Oklahoma students from Pampa have pledged social sororities for the fall 1987 semester at the university.

Summer Hudson and Lauri Anderwald have pledged Chi Omega. **Jennifer Graves** pledged Gamma Phi Beta.

Sorority pledges will study the traditions and history of their sororities, meet other pledges and sorority members, and complete a training period that enables them to become members.

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
AMARILLO — Ten students from Pampa were recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the summer quarter at Texas State Technical Institute, and one Pampa student was named to the Vice President's Honor Roll.

Those named to the President's Honor Roll are:

Raymond Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox, is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and an industrial instrumentation technology student.

Larry Hadley, Pampa resident and 1966 graduate of PHS, is a laser electro-optics technology student.

Raymond Hood, son of M.D. and Carolyn Hood, is a 1978 graduate of PHS and a transport refrigeration student.

Brent Hughes, son of Merdella Hughes, is a 1980 graduate of PHS and a mechanical electrical technology student.

Melissa Hunnicutt, daughter of Jill Campbell, is a 1978 graduate of PHS and a drafting and design technology student.

William "Eddie" Lowe, son of Roy Lowe, is a 1976 graduate of PHS and a laser electro-optics technology student.

Mark Martin, a Pampa resident, is the son of Harry and Marie Martin of Miami. He is a 1979 graduate of Middle Park High School in Granby, Colo. and is an aviation maintenance technology student.

W. Scott Murry is the son of Vernon and Jo Bell. He is a 1974 graduate of PHS and is a recent laser electro-optics technology graduate.

Jeff Williams, son of I D. Wil-



INA MAE JOHNSON
liams, is a 1979 graduate of PHS and a computer electronics technology student.

Brent Williamson, son of Bill and Naomi Williamson, is an auto body repair student.

Lonnie Penney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Penney of Jakin, Ga., was named to the Vice President's Honor Roll. Penney is a 1966 graduate of Franklin Central High School and a laser electro-optics technology student.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and must be enrolled on a full-time basis.

Those named to the Vice President's Honor Roll must achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and must be enrolled on a full-time basis.

Jennifer Hancock
Jennifer Hancock of Pampa has been appointed Texas Area Coordinator of Leaders for La Leche League International.

La Leche League of Texas has 110 groups led by 250 accredited leaders whom Mrs. Hancock will administer. She has been active in La Leche League for eight years and served as a leader.

As Area Coordinator of Leaders, she will see that all mothers in Texas who are seeking breastfeeding information will receive help from the La Leche League group closest to them.

Mrs. Hancock assumed her duties in July for a three-year term. She will represent Texas at regional and international conferences and will oversee annual organizational meetings for Texas groups.

The volunteer educational service organization was formed over 30 years ago by breastfeeding mothers who were having difficulty finding not only how-to information, but support and contact with other breastfeeding mothers.

La Leche League has groups in every state in the United States and in 46 other countries. The organization now provides help and publishes information on all phases of breastfeeding and



KEVIN L. ROBINSON
parenting the baby, toddler and young child.

Mrs. Hancock and her husband Steve have two children.

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Three students from Pampa are among those who participated in Rush Week, conducted by social sororities at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Aug. 12-16.

Kristy Hutchison pledged Sigma Kappa sorority.

Kim Harris pledged Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Michele Wallace pledged Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Aaron Mercer
WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Aaron Mercer of Miami is a resident advisor at Jefferson Hall for the 1987-88 school year at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Mercer is advisor for the hall's fourth floor.

Ina Mae Johnson
LOS ANGELES — Ina Mae Johnson of Pampa, a sales representative with Avon Products, Inc., recently enjoyed an all-expense-paid three-day trip to Los Angeles. She was among approximately 500 U.S. Avon sales representatives named to the company's prestigious Honor Society for outstanding sales accomplishments.

Highlights of the trip included a celebration banquet, trip to Disney World and tours of Twentieth Century Fox and Universal studios.

Kevin L. Robinson
Airman Kevin L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Robinson of Wheeler, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Robinson is a 1986 graduate of Wheeler High School.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS** 56-Unencumbered
- Comedian Ed
 - Hawaiian timber tree
 - Make keen as the appetite
 - Housetop
 - and downs
 - Apprehension
 - Person loved to excess
 - Tear
 - Emit coherent light
 - Scatter new-mown hay
 - Step
 - Fasten
 - Actress Burstyn
 - Roves
 - Pollack fish
 - Diner
 - Subside
 - Weight
 - Old card game
 - Noun suffix
 - Brothers
 - Anglo-Saxon letter
 - More destitute
 - Tennis term (2 wds.)
 - That thing's Dickinson
 - 901, Roman
 - Cupid
 - Call
 - day
 - And others (2 wds.)
 - Nucleus
 - Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
 - Doting
 - Miss Kett of the comics
 - Compass point

DOWN

- Use a pencil
- Swiss songs
- Chicken soup
- Football league (abbr.)
- Author
- Vonnegut
- Sedative
- Draw in
- Defunct
- football league (abbr.)
- Stove
- With no trouble
- Shady plants
- Tin (chem.)
- Boca
- Florida
- Optic covering
- Lug out
- Bugbear
- Arty
- Decay of timber (2 wds.)
- Place of recreation
- Shellfish
- Sawbones
- Kind
- Close relative
- Affirmative reply
- Pronunciation mark
- Body of water
- Mediterranean
- It precedes gee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

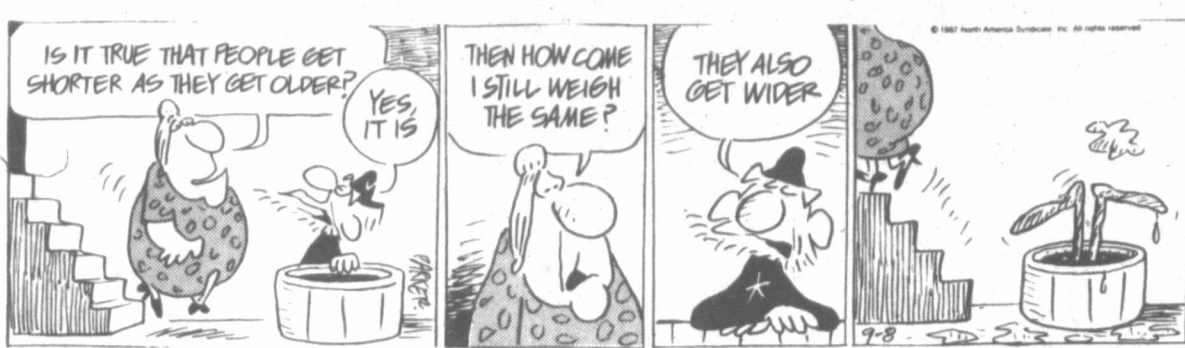
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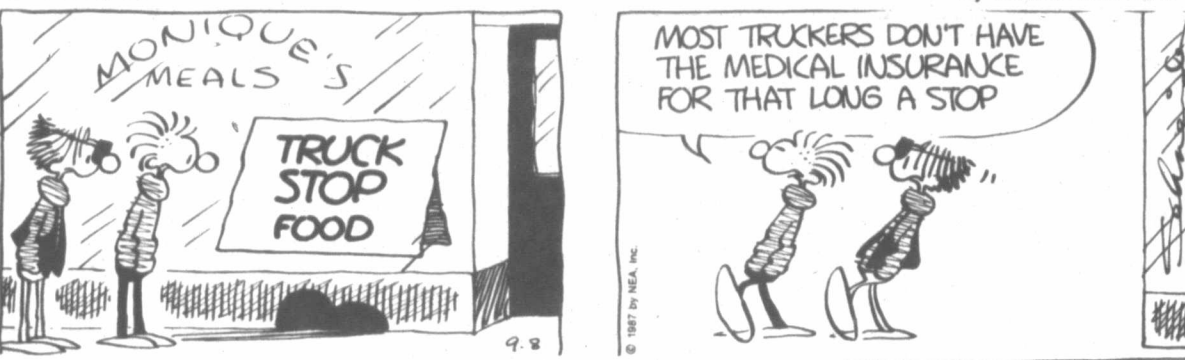
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Enterprises that you've had difficulty tying down in the last year should fall neatly into place in the year ahead. Proceed along your present lines, but try to be more flexible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Assume more of the management responsibilities today in a collective arrangement you have with another. Both parties will derive benefits from your dedication. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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) Someone whose friendship and respect you've been hoping for but haven't been able to achieve will have a change of mind in your favor today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be able to handle commercial or financial matters more effectively today than you will tomorrow. Keep this in mind when you arrange your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a nice way about you today that should enable you to direct others without dictating to them. Behave in accordance with your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity of a limited nature may come your way today through the kindness of a concerned associate. Make the most of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Handle your most challenging assignment early in the day when you are apt to be more fresh and hopeful. Later, your drive may diminish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be fair in business situations today, but also strive to be firm. Specify that to which you are entitled, be they terms or concessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are truly determined to achieve an objective today, success is within your grasp. Proceed without doubting your capabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information pertaining to a confidential issue should be restricted to involved parties today. Say no more than is necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have an opportunity today to do something constructive to strengthen a relationship of importance to you. Take full advantage of this propitious development.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Acknowledgement or rewards due you as a result of your efforts should be forthcoming today. They'll be in line with your expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat today's events philosophically, even though you may have to deal with a relatively serious matter. If your attitude is positive, the results will be the same.

MARVIN



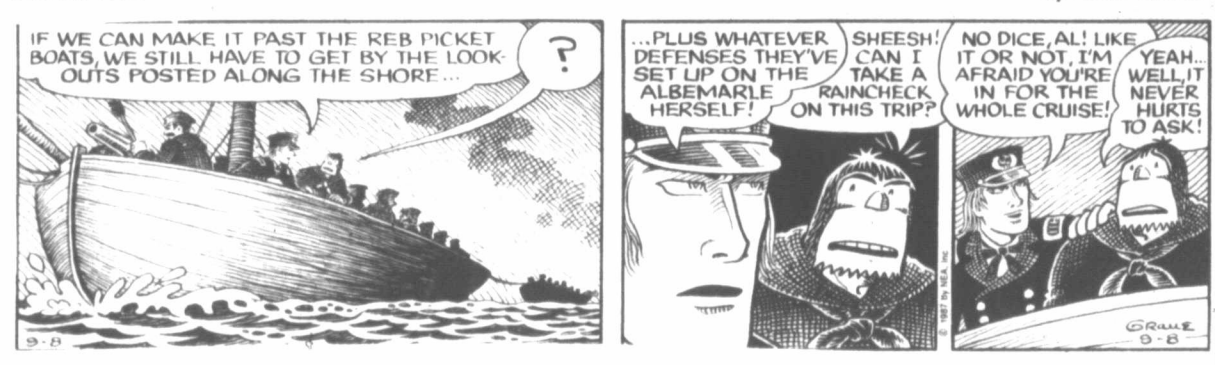
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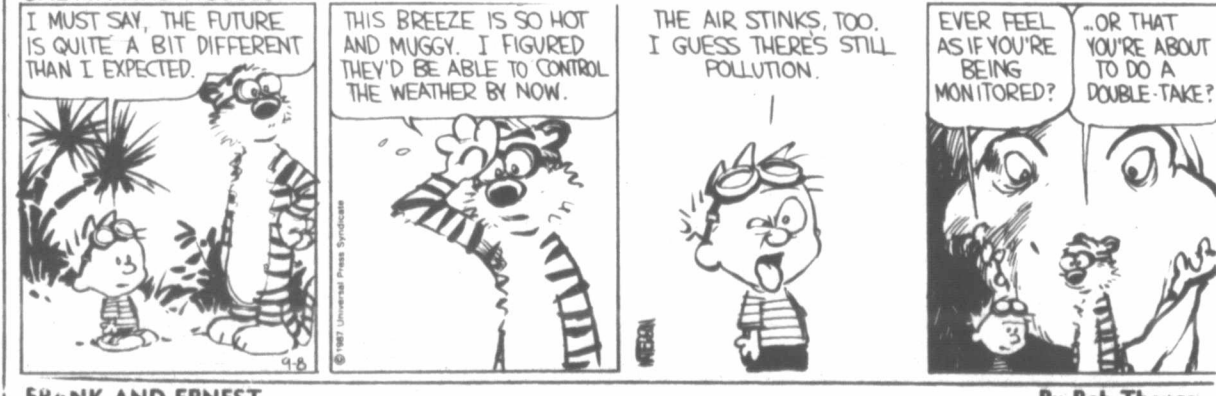
SNAFU



The Family Circus



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports Scene

Strickland wins TOT title

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor



Randall Strickland... '87 TOT winner.

Practice may not always result in perfection, but a little extra time spent on the driving range certainly paid off for Texas Tech golfer Randall Strickland.

Strickland is the 1987 Top O' Texas champion and he won the 50th annual tournament in relative ease, by 5 strokes over playing partner Richard Ellis, a 6-time tourney champion himself.

The diminutive Strickland fired a 4-under par 67 in Monday's final round at the Pampa Country Club Course for a four-round total of 8-under par 276. And he did most of the damage with some awesome drives that set up several birdie putts.

After three rounds of play, Strickland was tied with Ellis for the lead at 209, but he felt a little practice period was in order.

"I've always been able to hit the ball off the tee pretty well, but I felt my driving had been a little sporadic the past two days," Strickland said. "There was a break between the third and fourth rounds, so I decided to hit a bucket of balls and see if I could make a few adjustments."

Apparently those few minutes of practice helped because Strickland finished the front nine with a 33 and a 4-stroke lead over Ellis. Even though Ellis was fading, Strickland still had to deal with his other playing partner, Tech teammate Chris Hudson, who trailed by only two strokes at the turn. However, Hudson fell behind by five strokes after a bogey on No. 11 and a double bogey on No. 12. Hudson finished with a 4-over par 75 and a total 285, nine strokes off the pace.

Strickland was in a 4-way tie for third after Saturday's opening round and felt inconsistency off the tee box had kept him behind the leaders.

"I was still a little sporadic with my drives in the last round, but my bad shots came at the right time," Strickland said.

Strickland hit only three tee shots into the rough, but he was able to save par on all three holes. He all but clinched the championship with jack to back birdies on Nos. 15 and 16, giving him a 6-stroke lead over Ellis.

Ellis three-putted only three greens in 72 holes, but crucial misses on short putts in the final round helped give Strickland command.

"I think I was misreading some of the greens and was trying to guide the ball instead of stroking it," Ellis said. "I just never felt comfortable with the way I was lining the ball up."

Ellis had 10 birdie attempts in the final 18 holes, but came up short on almost every one of the putts. He missed putts, ranging from the 3 to 8-foot range, for birdies on four holes. After going the last 27 holes without a birdie, Ellis closed out with an 11-foot putt for an eagle on No. 18.

"Going that long without a birdie really killed me," Ellis said. "I hit some pretty good putts that just wouldn't go."

Mark Igerbrigtsen, who was tied for the lead with Strickland after two rounds, finished in a 3-way tie for third with Pampa's Paul McIntire and Kevin Wentworth at 282. Three were grouped in sixth place at 284, including defending champion Clint Deeds of Pampa.

Strickland, who finished third in last year's tournament, felt confidence building going into the final round.

"I had four birdies and an eagle in the third round (a 1-under par 70)," he said. "I felt I had a good chance if I could keep from making any bogeys."

Strickland had only one bogey in the final round, missing a short putt for par on No. 14.

Final results are listed below:

Championship Flight
1. Randall Strickland, 70-69-70-67 — 276; 2. Richard Ellis, 70-70-69-72 — 281; 3. (tie) Paul McIntire, 71-72-72-67 — 282; Kevin Wentworth, 75-71-66-70 — 282; Mark Igerbrigtsen, 69-70-72-71 — 282; 6. (tie) Gary Cusson, 69-72-74-69 — 284; Pat Sanford, 71-72-70-71 — 284 and Clint Deeds, 73-72-68-71 — 284; 9. (tie) James Bishof 72-74-69-70 — 285 and Chris Hudson, 70-70-70-75 — 285; 11. Jackie Coffey, 72-71-72-72 — 287; 12. Doug Hopton Jones, 71-71-73-73 — 288; 13. (tie) Brad Simanacker, 75-71-71-72 — 289; Erick Wilcoxson, 72-73-72-72 — 289; Dale Akridge, 72-73-76-68 — 289 and Chris Kaufman, 73-71-73-72 — 289.

President's Flight

1. Mike Winfrey, 74-72-72-72 — 290; 2. Richard Backwell, 72-76 — 291; 3. Don Lackey, 74-74-72-73 — 293; 4. Doug McFrittridge, 74-71-75-76 — 296; 5. (tie) Billy Francis, 72-74-77-75 — 298 and Ed Duenkel, 75-71-80-72 — 298; 7. Steve Good, 72-76-72-79 — 299; 8. Ken Bailey, 76-72-76-76 — 300; 9. Sam McNaughton, 70-73-73-85-301; 10. David Parker, 75-74-75-78 — 302.

First Flight

1. John Champlin, 211; 2. Frank McCullough, 218; 3. Roy Milliron, 222; 4. Merle Terrell, 223; 5. Darrell Smith, 224.

Second Flight

1. R.D. Stephens, 73; 2. Lloyd Stephens, 76; Consolation - Fred Simmons, 78.

Third Flight

1. Ronnie Wood, 77; 2. Gene James, 82; Consolation - Charles Jett, 78.

Fourth Flight

1. (won playoff) Nathan Lindley, 80; 2. Homer Miller, 80; Consolation: Sammy Coffee, 76.

Fifth Flight

1. Bill Allison, 77; 2. Paul Coronis, 78; Consolation - Rhonald Graham, 77.

Sixth Flight

1. Doug White, 80; 2. Richard Mackie, 82; Consolation - Randy Cantrell, 82.

Seventh Flight

1. Bill Green, 81; 2. Dale Kessel, 85; Consolation - David Brinson, 81.

Eighth Flight

1. Brodie Daniel, 81; 2. Jackie Curtis, 86; Consolation - Bush Jordan, 85.

Ninth Flight

1. Zeke Blewitt, 82; 2. Don Ray Winter, 88; Consolation - James Bradley, 85.

Bike race scheduled

A bicycle race with a tournament-style format will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 in Pampa's Wal-Mart parking lot.

The race, known as the "Wal-Mart Bicycle Criterium," is sponsored by the Amarillo Flatlanders and is open to both men and women. The race is scheduled to begin at 10:30 that night and there is a \$5 entry fee, which goes into a prize fund for the winning bikers.

The top two finishers from each heat will advance into the next round. Preliminaries include six laps for men and four for women.

Races consist of 20 laps for men and 12 laps for women around the three-tenths of a mile course.

Contestants who are under 18 years of age must bring a parent or guardian to sign a release form. Registration is from 7 until 10 the night of the race.

The top three in both the men's and women's divisions will receive 50 percent of the prize fund for first place; 25 percent, second, and 15 percent, third.

Interested persons can call Bobby Schiffman at 669-6765, Dan Debrick at 669-9598 or Jimmy Reed at 669-7387 after 5 p.m. for more information.

"We're trying to drum up more enthusiasm for bicycle racing and to get more members in our Flatlanders club," Schiffman said.

Becker bows out in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — The spoilsports of tennis were at it again at the U.S. Open, but in the waning hours of Day 7, there was a quiet corner of grace.

Both fourth seeds were gone from the Open Monday. One, Boris Becker, exited with class and no apologies; the other, Hana Mandlikova, was still spewing obscenities as she left the National Tennis Center.

Becker had a two-set lead over 13th-seeded Brad Gilbert before losing a third-set tiebreaker and falling 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1.

"I was simply tired," Becker said of his fifth-set fade. "I had tough matches all week. After a while, it goes into your bones. I had problems with my feet and my ankles."

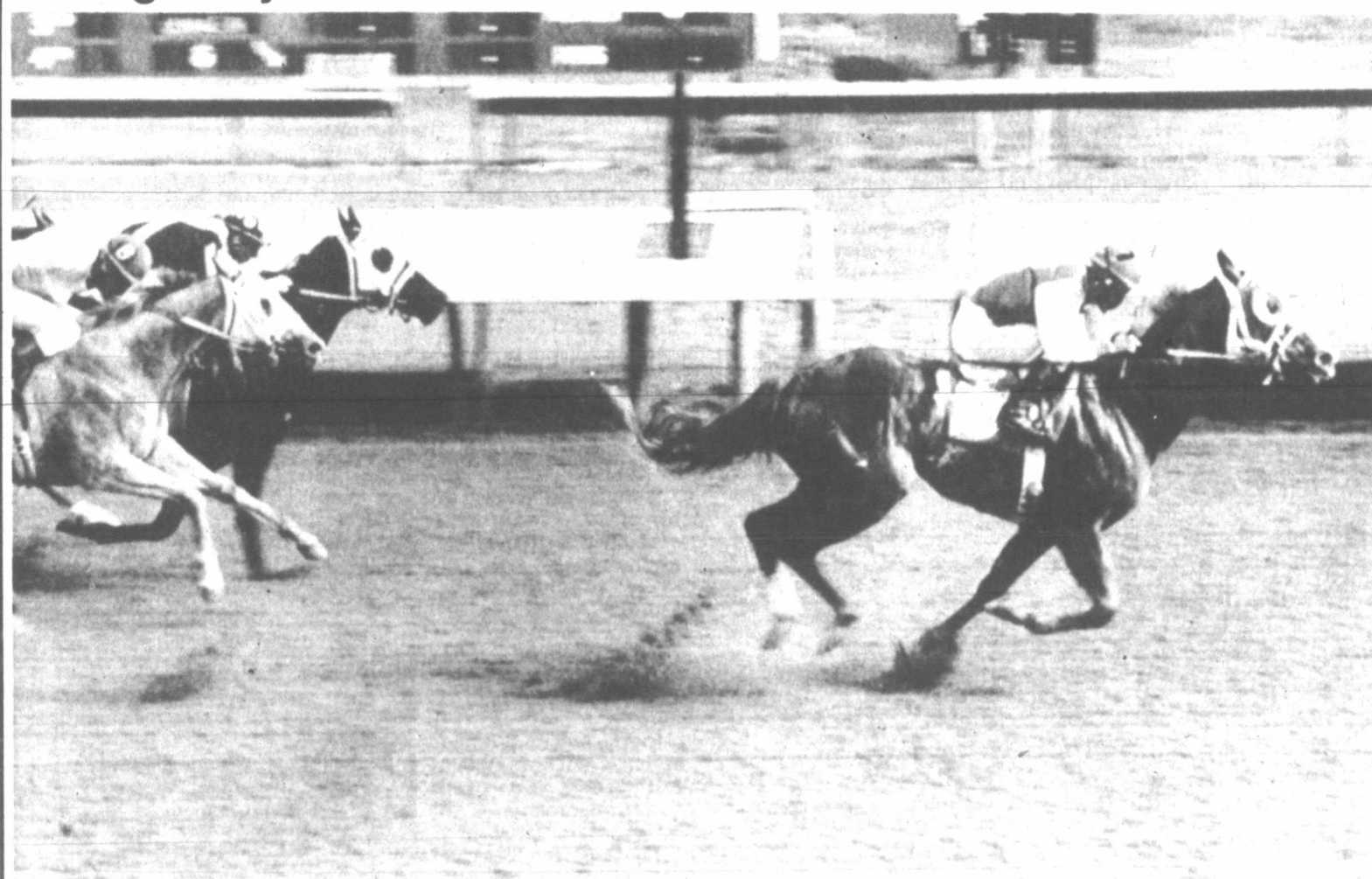
Mandlikova, meanwhile, became the second player in three days to forfeit a game because of a penalty. The penalty, for cursing at a line official and hitting the scoreboard with her racket, put her down 1-3 in the third set of a match she lost to ninth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The top two seeds — Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf — advanced to the quarterfinals. Lendl beat 16th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4 in the fourth round, and Graf defeated 13th-seeded Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 6-2.

The second and third men's seeds from Sweden, Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander, and fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia had Monday off.

In the quarterfinals, Lendl will play John McEnroe.

Pulling away



Elan's Special pulls away to win the All American Futurity quarter horse race held Monday at Ruidoso Downs. The horse, ridden by Alex Baldillez, collected \$1. million.

Cowboys invite kicker back

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Placekicker Roger Ruzek already has one distinction. He's the first player to ever be cut by the Dallas Cowboys in training camp and be invited back before camp was over.

"I had an injury and changed my kicking style," Ruzek said. "Once I went back to my old style I was OK. I was glad the Cowboys gave me another chance."

Ruzek, who played two seasons for the New Jersey Generals of the USFL, became the heir to Rafael Septien's kicking throne on Monday when the Cowboys released Rolf Benirschke.

Ruzek beat out seven other kickers in training camp.

"I made it but it wasn't easy," said Ruzek, who clinched the job with a 43-yard field goal in the final preseason game and booming, deep kickoffs. "It was right down to the wire all the way."

Cowboys also cut rookie quarterback Kevin Sweeney of Fresno State, a seventh-round draft pick who had been impressive in training camp but lost a close battle to veteran Paul McDonald for a backup job.

Sweeney, the NCAA's all-time leading pass yardage producer, didn't play in Dallas' last two preseason games. McDonald threw a touchdown pass, the only one of the exhibition season, during Saturday night's 18-13 loss to the Houston Oilers.

It was a particular tough cut for Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who had seen Sweeney grow up as a ballboy at the Cowboys' Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp.

"It came down to the experience we needed for the season," Landry said. "Kevin has a tremendous arm and did well in camp. But you saw how McDonald can perform, how he can read defenses."

Sweeney said, "I gave it my best shot. Maybe something will work out for me, but the Cowboys

have always been my team."

McDonald, who will back up Steve Pelluer and Danny White, was obtained last year by Dallas as a free agent, but never played in a game. McDonald is comfortable in offensive coordinator Paul Hackett's pass offense, having worked with Hackett in both the collegiate and professional ranks.

Benirschke, obtained from San Diego five days ago, and cornerback Johnny Holloway, a two-year vet from Kansas, were the biggest names among Monday's wave of cuts that got the Cowboys down to their 45-man roster.

Others cuts included these rookies:

Wide receiver Cornell Burbage of Kentucky, running back Alvin Blount of Maryland, running back Carl Miller of Arkansas, cornerback Robert Williams of Baylor, tackle Reggie Smith of Kansas, defensive tackle Mike Makins of Tennessee-Chatanooga, defensive end Ray Perkins of Virginia.

One-year veterans released were tight end Steve Folsom of Utah, tackle Steve Cisowski of Santa Clara and guard Bob White of Rhode Island.

Veteran wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones was waived injured, which means he can join the Cowboys' injured reserve list if he is not claimed.

Placed on the injured reserve list were defensive tackle Don Smerek, defensive end Robert Smith, and guard Glenn Titenor.

Defensive tackle John Dutton, a 14-year veteran defensive tackle, survived the cutdown axe with an excellent preseason.

Six rookies made the Cowboys' 45-man roster. They were cornerback second-round pick Ron Francis of Baylor, free agent linebacker Ron Burton of North Carolina, eighth-round offensive tackle Kevin Gogan of Washington, first-round defensive lineman Danny Noonan of Nebraska, third-round guard Jeff Zimmerman of Florida, and fourth-round wide receiver Kelvin Martin of Boston College.

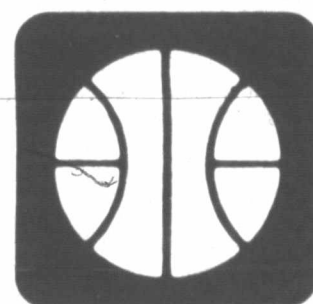
"It's a good group," Landry said. "But it may take some time for them to produce."

Kelton wins JV tourney

Kelton defeated Dumas A 15-9, 15-8 in the finals to win the Pampa Junior Varsity Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

Borger won the consolation championship with a 15-9, 12-15 and 15-5 win over Dumas.

Pampa won its opening match against Mobeetie 15-7, 15-11, but



lost to Kelton 15-1, 15-4 in the second round. Pampa was eliminated by Borger 12-15, 11-15.

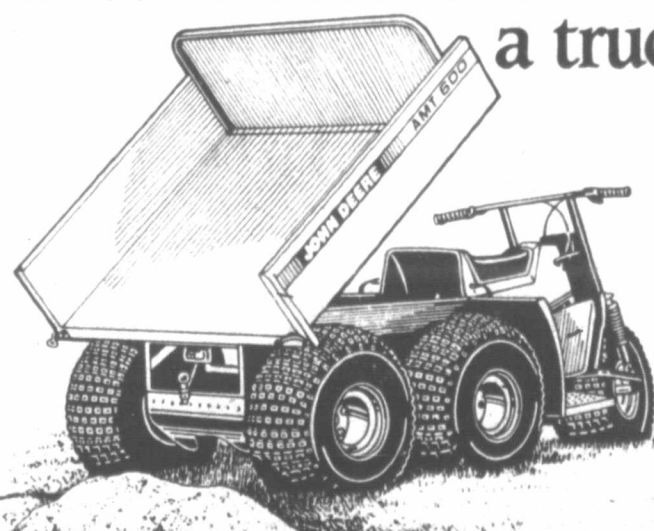
The tournament was sponsored by Mr. Gatti's Pizza of Pampa.

Pampa's varsity team is in action tonight against Amarillo High. Matches start at 6:30 p.m. in the Sandies' gym.

Pampa enters the Vernon Tournament this weekend. The Lady Harvesters won't play at home again until Sept. 22 when they host Canyon in a District 1-4A match.

Pampa's first district match is Sept. 15 at Dumas.

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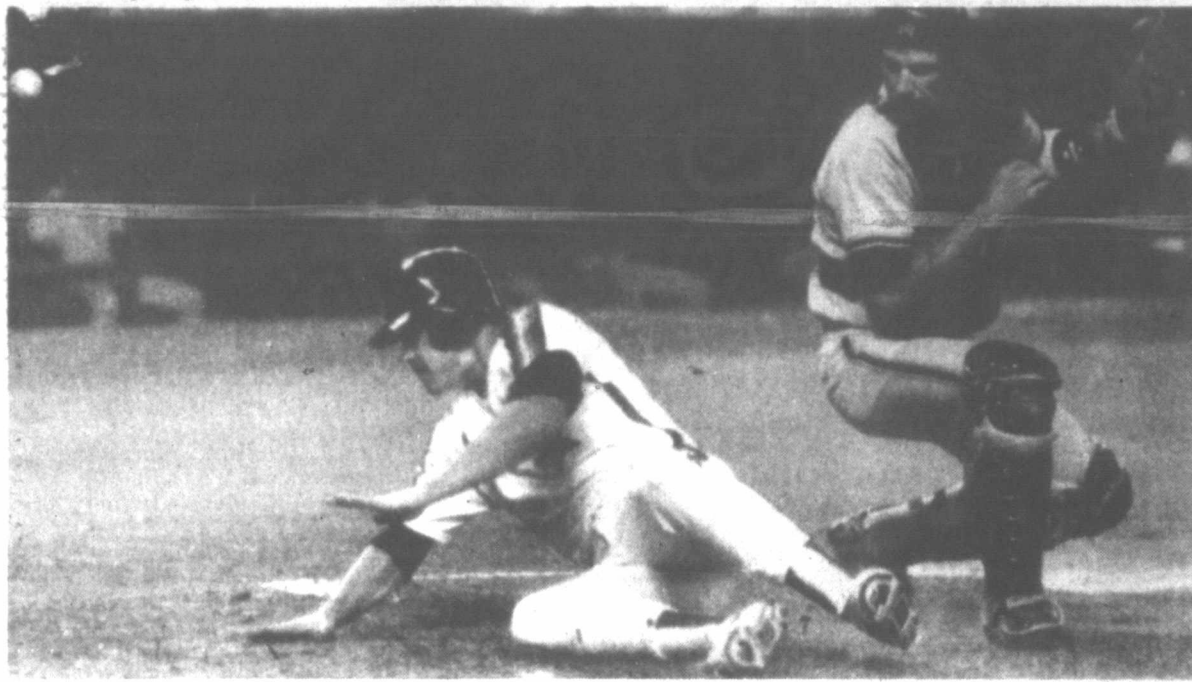
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The Astros' Glenn Davis slides home on a teammate's double.

Astros cut Giants lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

San Francisco Manager Roger Craig feels a little bit like the teacher whose star pupil has come back to embarrass him by cheating.

In essence, that's just about the way he feels about Houston Astros right-hander Mike Scott, a pitcher he once took under his wing.

"I was going to have a team meeting but why do you have a team meeting if you lose to someone who was cheating?" Craig said after Monday night's 4-2 loss to the Astros. "I'll do something about it if I get thrown out of every game."

Scott has been checked frequently this season for scuffed baseballs and Craig has been one of his most ardent critics. On Monday night, Craig was thrown out for arguing too ardently against Scott.

After Craig's ejection, Scott struck out the next batter and finished up by retiring the last 26 batters he faced as the second-place Astros cut the Giants' lead in the National League West to 4 1/2 games.

Elsewhere, it was Montreal 9, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 5, New York 3; Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2 in 13 innings; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2, and San Diego 11, Atlanta 4.

Craig claimed Scott used sandpaper on the ball Monday night, and when he was challenged, the right-hander stuffed the sandpaper in his shirt.

"I did that," Scott said, referring to putting his hand to his shirt. "But I also had my hand in my pocket and went to my hat. When they are checking you like that, everything you do is suspect."

Expos 9, Cardinals 2

Andres Galarraga had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Montreal beat St. Louis.

A crowd of 50,342, the largest in Olympic Stadium since opening day, saw the Expos move with-

in four games of the NL-leading St. Louis.

Montreal's Pascual Perez, 2-0, gave up two runs on seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. Loser Danny Cox, 9-6, was hit for seven runs in three-plus innings.

Phillies 5, Mets 3

Juan Samuel's two-run single snapped a seventh-inning tie as Philadelphia beat New York and Dwight Gooden, keeping the Mets 3 1/2 games behind St. Louis in the National League East.

Philadelphia starter Don Carman, 10-9, allowed two runs on six hits in six innings and Steve Bedrosian pitched the last two innings for his 36th save.

Gooden, 13-5, worked 6 2/3 innings and allowed four runs on six hits while striking out 10.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2

Buddy Bell homered leading off the bottom of the 13th inning, lifting Cincinnati over visiting Los Angeles.

Bell hit his 12th home run on the first pitch from Brian Holton, 3-2. Tom Hume, 2-4, pitched one inning for the victory.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double in the eighth inning and Pittsburgh defeated Chicago behind the pitching of Brian Fisher and Jeff Robinson.

Fisher, 8-9, got relief from Robinson, who went two innings for his 11th save.

Bonilla doubled after Barry Bonds and Jose Lind singled with two outs off Jamie Moyer, 11-12.

Padres 11, Braves 4

Garry Templeton hit a two-run single during a five-run first inning and Chris Brown homered and drove in three runs, leading San Diego over host Atlanta.

Jimmy Jones, 7-6, beat the Braves for the third time this season.

Rangers edge A's Major League standings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Dave Stewart gave his right arm a 155-pitch endurance test and won his 19th game of the season for the Oakland Athletics.

"I'm a strong individual. I think everything will be all right," said Stewart, who will have four days of rest before starting against the Kansas City Royals on Saturday with the aim of becoming baseball's first 20-game winner of the season.

The hard-working Stewart was rewarded with a 2-1 victory Monday night over the Texas Rangers when Alfredo Griffin blooped a run-scoring single into right field off Mitch Williams with two out in the ninth inning Monday night. The A's remained three games behind first-place Minnesota in the American League West.

Stewart, 19-9, won with a six-hitter a day after the Baltimore Orioles beat the A's 6-5 with a two-run homer in the ninth.

"We play hard all the time, just not good all the time," Manager Tony La Russa said. "But one thing we do good is to put disappointment behind us and come out fresh the day after we lose a game."

Stewart walked six batters, including four in the first two innings, and said later, "I didn't pitch a pretty game, but I got the job done."

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	83	54	.606	—
Detroit	82	54	.603	1/2
New York	78	59	.569	5
New York	74	63	.540	9
Boston	64	72	.471	19 1/2
Baltimore	62	75	.453	21
Cleveland	53	86	.381	31
West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	74	45	.622	—
Oakland	70	67	.511	3
Kansas City	68	70	.493	5 1/2
California	67	71	.486	6 1/2
Seattle	64	73	.467	9
Texas	62	75	.453	11
Chicago	58	79	.423	15
Saturday's Games				
Cleveland 15, Boston 2	Toronto 7, Seattle 0	New York 7, California 6	Oakland 7, Baltimore 2	
Kansas City 5, Chicago 2	Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1	Texas 8, Detroit 7		
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland 3, Boston 1	Toronto 2, Seattle 11	California 3, New York 1	Baltimore 7, Oakland 6	
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 0	Chicago 5, Kansas City 4	11 innings	Texas 9, Detroit 3	
Monday's Games				
Seattle 6, Cleveland 4	Minnesota 8, Chicago 1	Toronto 5, Milwaukee 3	Kansas City 5, California 2	
Detroit 12, Baltimore 4	New York 9, Boston 5	Oakland 2, Texas 1		
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit (Terry 12-10) at Baltimore (Griffin 3-5), (n)	New York (Gullickson 2-0) at Boston (Nipper 9-11), (n)	Seattle (Morgan 10-15) at Cleveland (Yost 3-6), (n)	Chicago (Bannister 11-10) at Minnesota (Blyleven 13-10), (n)	
Toronto (Sisk 13-7) at Milwaukee (Boo 9-5), (n)	Kansas City (Gubisz 9-16) at California (Reuss 4-2), (n)	Texas (Hough 14-11) at Oakland (Nelson 6-4), (n)		
Wednesday's Games				
Texas at Oakland	Detroit at Baltimore, (n)	New York at Boston, (n)	Seattle at Cleveland, (n)	

Chicago at Minnesota, (n)				
Toronto at Milwaukee, (n)				
Only games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	81	55	.594	—
New York	78	59	.569	3 1/2
Philadelphia	77	59	.566	4
Philadelphia	71	68	.518	10 1/2
Chicago	68	69	.500	13
Pittsburgh	63	74	.460	19 1/2
West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	74	64	.536	—
Houston	69	65	.504	4 1/2
Cincinnati	69	69	.500	5
Atlanta	58	78	.426	15
Los Angeles	57	80	.416	16 1/2
San Diego	56	81	.409	17 1/2
Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 5	San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 3	Montreal 4, Atlanta 1	San Diego 4, St. Louis 1	
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1	New York 4, Los Angeles 3			
Sunday's Games				
Montreal 5, Atlanta 2	St. Louis 6, San Diego 4	Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1	Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3	
Los Angeles 3, New York 2	16 innings	San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1		
Monday's Games				
Montreal 9, St. Louis 2	Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2	13 innings	Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2	
San Diego 4, Houston 3	San Diego 11, Atlanta 4	Philadelphia 15, New York 3	Houston 4, San Francisco 2	
Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Palacios 9-0) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-7), (n)	Los Angeles (Herbster 13-13) at Cincinnati (Robison 6-3), (n)	St. Louis (Forsch 10-4) at Montreal (Smith 8-6), (n)	Philadelphia (Ruffin 10-11) at Atlanta (Fernandez 10-8), (n)	
San Francisco (Krukow 3-4) at Houston (Dobele 18-5), (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Chicago	St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)	Philadelphia at New York, (n)	San Diego at Atlanta, (n)	
San Francisco at Houston, (n)				

Michigan State downs Trojans

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Bobby McAllister's shining performance against Southern Cal made the future look twice as bright for long-suffering Michigan State fans.

McAllister, a junior who became the Spartans quarterback after Dave Yarema graduated, ran for 63 yards and one touchdown and completed 10 of 15 passes for 103 yards, setting up another TD.

That, coupled with tailback Lorenzo White's 111-yard, two-touchdown performance, was more than enough to lead Michigan State to a 27-13 nonconference victory over the 19th ranked Trojans in the opening game for both teams Monday night.

"This gave me a big boost," McAllister said. "It's good for our team, too. This really is a good team."

White, who clearly has regained the form that allowed him to lead the nation in rushing as a sophomore in 1985, carried the ball 22 times, scoring on runs of 9 and 1 yard.

It was White's 17th 100-yard game. His 111 yards against the Trojans gave him 3,165 in his career and moved him past three players — including Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson — to 10th place on the NCAA's all-time rushing list.

The Spartans defense, led by tackle Mark Nichols, came up with three pass interceptions and recovered two of Southern Cal's four fumbles.

"They capitalized on our mistakes and they were every bit as good as we expected," said Larry Smith, who became the fifth successive Trojan coach to lose his first game with the team.

"I'm angry. I'm uptight," Smith said. "I'm sor-

ry, but I hate to lose. We play like that and we'll be 0-11.

Things were so bad that the Trojans attempted 47 passes, completing 29. Both are records for the school that earned the nickname "Tailback U." during the glory days of Simpson, Marcus Allen and others.

The Trojans finished with 326 passing yards and only 61 rushing yards.

Michigan State's balanced attack got the Spartans 238 on the ground and 103 in the air.

"It would help if we had a running game," said Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete who hit 20 of 32 for 229 yards with two interceptions. "It would take a little pressure off me."

White scored on a 9-yard run and John Langeloh kicked a 27-yard field goal in the first half for Michigan State. The Trojans settled for field goals of 23 and 25 yards by Quin Rodriguez and trailed only 10-6 at halftime.

But that was, in part, because Southern Cal had yet to lose a fumble or throw an interception. All that changed in the second half and the Michigan State made the Trojans pay.

McAllister scored on a 9-yard run and White on a 1-yard dive for a 24-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Langeloh's 43-yarder gave the Spartans a 27-6 lead with 7:08 remaining, then the Trojans saved some face with a 26-yard TD pass from backup quarterback Kevin McLean to flanker Randy Tanner with 4:13 remaining.

The game, witnessed by a near-capacity crowd and a national television audience on ABC-TV, was the first ever played under portable lights at Spartan Stadium.

Jones captures Rail Charity Golf Classic

By PAUL DE LA GARZA
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Rosie Jones said she had something to prove this week, so she went out and won the \$200,000 Rail Charity Golf Classic, her first LPGA tournament victory since joining the tour in 1982.

"I think I've paid all my dues," said Jones, 27, who sank a 7-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Monday to beat Nancy Lopez by one stroke.

"It's my turn."

Lopez had a chance at birdie on the 54th hole of the tournament but missed an 8-footer and Jones then made hers for the victory worth \$30,000.

Jones, who held a one-stroke lead entering the final round, shot a 2-under-par 70 for an 8-under-par 208 total. Lopez, the most recent inductee into the LPGA Hall of Fame, also shot a 70 in the final round.

Jones parred the first five holes then birdied No. 6 for a two-stroke lead which she held until the 15th hole.

Lopez birdied the par-5 13th and the par-3 16th to tie Jones and both players parred No. 17 on the 6,403-yard Rail Golf Club course.

Both players reached the par-4 18th in regulation and Lopez missed her putt to set the stage for Jones.

"I didn't feel like I played all that great," said Lopez, who collected \$18,500. "My driver was not good. I think by the end Rosie and I were frustrated because we both had putts that didn't fall."

Jones' previous best finish was a tie for second at both the 1984 U.S. Women's Open and the 1984 Rochester Invitational. This time around, however, she had some extra help.

"I got a message from my Dad and I carried it around all day long," Jones said. "It said: 'Good luck. Play your own game.'"

Her current money earnings total \$172,808, which will move her to No. 8 on the money list. Jones is one of only three players to have finished in the top 10 in all four major tournaments this season.

Betsy King, the two-time defending Rail champion and the LPGA's money leader this year at \$425,175, tied Shirley Furlong for third place at 6-under-par 210. King, who made four consecutive birdies on the back nine, had a final-round 66, Furlong 67.

Alone at 212 was Nancy Ledbetter, who had a final-round 70.

Japan's Ayako Okamoto, winner of last weekend's World Championship of Women's Golf, finished at 215 with a final-round 71.

Michael won't manage Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs Manager Gene Michael won't be back next year to lead the National League baseball team and may not even finish the season, according to a published report.

Michael revealed Monday in a radio interview that he had decided he didn't want to manage the Cubs next year and the Chicago Tribune reported in today's editions that General Manager Dallas Green would accept his resignation, effective immediately.

The Tribune also said that Green was expected to consider replacing Michael with John Vukovich.

Shamrock schedules tournament

A mixed team softball tournament has been scheduled for Sept 19-20 at Shamrock.

The tournament is sponsored by Shamrock's Kiwanis Club.

Team rosters are to consist of seven men and seven women, from age 15 on up.

Team and individual trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third-place teams.

Entry fee is \$100.

Contact Ken Ferrier at 806-256-3129 or John Payne at 806-256-3491 for more information.

Flyers qualify for district

Mechelle Abbott and Traci Baumgardner of the M.G. Flyers Gymnastics Team have qualified for the district championships.

Mechelle, competing in Class 4, registered an all-around score of 32.30 at the first district qualifying meet held recently in Pampa. Traci had an all-around score of 32.40 in Class 3.

New team member Jeanne Brown scored a 21.65, Delania Cooley 18.35 and Haley Going 24.25 in Class 4.

Shana Greene and Alyn Schaub, competed in Class 3, had scores of 29.80 and 28.20 respectively.

The Flyers travel to Midland Sept. 26 for the next district qualifying meet. The Flyers are members of the Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics in Pampa.

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3 Personal
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10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Installation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
15z Composites
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
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35 Vacuum Cleaners
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114 Recreational Vehicles
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Classification Index

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103 Homes For Sale

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104 Lots

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Petroleum engineering grads snatched up in hiring spike

HOUSTON (AP) — The oilpatch downturn had Leslie McKinzey, a petroleum engineering major, looking to banking, teaching or selling life insurance.

But within 10 days of getting her undergraduate degree in May, she landed a job with a Houston engineering firm, one of many graduates swept up in what university officials call a last-minute hiring surge.

"Activity is up and they (oil industry companies) are restaffing," said Gary Pope, chairman of the department of Petroleum Engineering Department of the University of Texas at Austin. "The psychology and the optimism is vastly improved over one year ago."

This year, more than half of the petroleum engineering graduates entering the job market from better-known institutions found jobs, compared to as few as 20 percent in the past two years.

The recent increase in hiring came as good news for Ms. McKinzey and others, who saw oil prices fall to below \$10 last year as they studied for four-year degrees they weren't sure they could ever use.

"We were all very depressed," she said.

"Friends of mine were fixing to graduate and prices were dropping and people were getting bad callbacks (no offers)."

Like many others, Ms. McKinzey entered the petroleum engineering department during the oil boom, figuring stable high prices would ensure her of a bright future in a vital industry.

But beginning her job search a year before graduation from Texas A&M University, she found the few companies hiring petroleum engineering graduates were taking only the best students.

After considering jobs outside her chosen field during her senior year, she landed a post in late May with Bishop Pipeline Corp., a Houston-based natural private gas marketing company. She has become philosophical about the roller coaster ride from enthusiasm to uncertainty.

"It's humbled a lot of people. They took it for granted they would get a degree and not have to look for a job," she said. "(But) this will make better employees out of us."

During the boom years, many graduates received two or three job offers, educators say. While the current upturn is nowhere near the halcyon

days of yesteryear, things are better than they were, most agree.

Neal Bondy, Dallas-based recruiting manager for Atlantic Richfield Co., said the company has hired 10 petroleum engineering graduates so far this year, compared to none last year.

"We have a significantly greater recruiting effort under way," Bondy said. "It's good news for graduates."

After oil prices declined, thousands of workers were laid off throughout the domestic oil industry, among them petroleum engineers who determine how to drill holes where geologists believe oil and gas deposits lie.

Late this spring, oil prices climbed above \$20 per barrel for the first time in 18 months, and oil industry officials said stable prices at that level or higher were likely to encourage exploration and production of domestic reserves.

More hiring, however, is not expected to reverse a major trend in which ever smaller numbers of petroleum engineers will be graduating in coming years.

At Texas A&M University, 50 freshmen in the fall of 1986 declared petroleum engineering as their major, compared to 600 in 1981, according to Douglas Von Gonten, head of the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

At the University of Texas, total enrollment in petroleum engineering fell to 341 in 1985-86 from 1,112 in 1982-83, said Mark Miller, assistant professor of petroleum engineering.

Next May, about 70 petroleum engineers are expected to graduate from the University of Tulsa, with that number falling nearly two-thirds to 25 in 1989.

"This coming May will be the last big class, not only at UT (University of Tulsa) but at all the other schools, all have experienced dropoffs," said Nicholas Sylvester, chairman of the petroleum engineering department.

"In May of 1989 there will be a shortage of real good petroleum engineers," Sylvester said. "They (employers) won't be able to hire all the good ones they want."

Indian's stories are aimed at educating youngsters

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Arthur Two Crows Yates was 8 years old when his grandfather, an Indian, became annoyed at the boy's inattention during a story.

"As a youngster growing up I had trouble paying attention," said Yates, who now passes along Native American lore in a presentation called "Ways of the Grandfather."

The two were walking along Wildcat Creek near Lafayette and Yates was watching a couple of birds in a tree instead of listening.

"It was at that time that he named me Two Crows," said Yates. "He was trying to teach me something."

Silas the Wolf Yates constantly used Cherokee and Miami Indian stories to teach his grandson about the family's heritage as well as lessons about good behavior. The younger Yates, who is now 47 and goes by his Indian name, says the stories can help educate modern youngsters as well.

A picture of Two Crows in his traditional Native American garb appears on "Wander Indiana" tourism posters and brochures distributed by the state. He also makes about 75 presentations annually, including visits to Fort Wayne, Brandenburg, Ky., and Van Wert, Ohio.

Two Crows brought his presentation of artifacts, dances and stories to Angel Mounds near Evansville for the state historical site's Native American Days festival recently.

Angel Mounds is a former Ohio River village just east of Evansville that was inhabited 900 years ago by the Mississippians, who built towns along the country's largest river and its tributaries.

The Mississippians were gone before the arrival of white settlers, who instead found mostly Potawatomis and Miamis in what is now Indiana, according to Raymond DeMallie, a professor of anthropology at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Those tribes began to sell their lands to the federal government in the 1780s, and most of those who remained behind were forcibly removed from Indiana by 1840 by military troops and resettled in Kansas and, later, Oklahoma.

About half of the Miamis managed to evade the troops and many of today's Indians in the state are their descendants. According to the 1980 U.S. Census, 7,835 Indiana residents listed their ancestry as Native American.

"I think it's important (for Indians) to put away our bitterness about what happened before," said Two Crows, adding that he wants his stories to help educate modern Americans about the ways of the Indians, as well as teach youngsters the sort of lessons he learned as a child.

Two Crows wears a feathered headdress, beads and moccasins during his presentations. Dark makeup that forms a mask around his eyes and a spellbinding delivery that varies from a soft whisper to a booming shout complete the dramatic effect.

One story, about the two frog sisters, the snake and the beaver, has a dual message, he says. In the Cherokee tale the frog sisters spurn the affections of first the snake, then the beaver, telling each that he is too ugly.

The tears of the smitten beaver begin to fill the swamp and flood the home of the frog sisters, who are sucked into a whirlpool. The story teaches youngsters to be kind to others and to stay away from swift-moving water.

"I was told that story once when I made fun of a little girl," Two Crows said. "And I had to tell him (his grandfather) when I got the message of the story. And then he would say, 'Do you understand now?'"

"I teach a lot of good principles to children," he said.

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<p>OWEN'S SAUSAGE & BISCUITS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99</p> <p>HORNEL-THE FRANK WITH THE CHILI OR CHEESE IN THE MIDDLE FRANK N' STUFF 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SQUARE VARIETY PAK 12 OZ. PKG. \$2.19</p>	

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<p>SHOPPERS SPECIALS</p> <p>GRANULATED EXTRA FINE IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.69</p> <p>BAMA GRAPE JAM/ JELLY OR APPLE JELLY 16 OZ. JAR 89¢</p> <p>TUNA OR ASSORTED FLAVORS CAT FOOD PURINA 100 4 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> <p>VLASIC KOSHER/ ZESTY CRUNCHY DILLS 46 OZ. JAR \$1.89</p> <p>CONDENSED MILK EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ. CAN \$1.39</p> <p>POST CEREAL ALPHA-BITS 15 OZ. BOX \$1.99</p> <p>POST CEREAL HONEYCOMB 14 OZ. BOX \$2.29</p> <p>POST SUPER GOLDEN CRISP 18 OZ. BOX \$2.29</p> <p>POST COCOA OR FRUITY PEBBLES 11 OZ. BOX \$1.99</p>	<p>CORNBREAD/ BISCUIT/ PANCAKE/ SOPAPILLA POUCH MIX MORRISON KITS 4 5 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.00</p> <p>SPANISH RICE/ FRIED OR CHICKEN RICE/ BEEF RICE RICE-A-RONI 6 1/2 OZ. BOX 89¢</p> <p>ASSORTED QUAKER GRANOLA BARS 8 OZ. BOX \$1.79</p> <p>9 OZ. MARCHING GESE COLD CUPS 50 CT. PKG. \$1.19</p> <p>MAXI THINS KOTEX MAXI 30 CT. BOX \$2.99</p> <p>REGULAR/SPER KOTEX TAMPONS 24 CT. BOX \$2.99</p> <p>KEEPS FRESHNESS IN SARAN WRAP 50' ROLL \$1.29</p> <p>LIQUID CLEANER MR. CLEAN 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.89</p> <p>LIQUID CLEANER TOP JOB 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.89</p> <p>30" OFF LABEL-FOR DISHES IVORY LIQUID 37 OZ. BTL. \$1.89</p>
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NEW CROP WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED/GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **59¢**

RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES LB. **39¢**

FRESH BELL PEPPERS 4 FOR **\$1**

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER HEAD **69¢**

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 5 EARS **\$1.00**

FRESH WHITE ONIONS LB. **29¢**



DAIRY DELIGHTS

SHURFRESH OLD FASH./ BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

ALWAYS FRESH MARGARINE QUARTERS 3 1 LB. BOXES **\$1**

ALWAYS FRESH SINGLES CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**



FROZEN FEASTS

BANQUET POT PIES 3 FOR **\$1**

TYSON ASST. CHICK-N-QUICK CHICKEN CHUNKS 10-12 OZ. BOX **\$2.79**

GREEN GIANT FAM. PAK NIBBLERS CORN 12 EAR PKG. **\$1.89**

REGULAR/ EX-CREAMY COOL-WHIP 8 OZ. TUB **79¢**



HEALTH & BEAUTY

TABLETS NUPRIN 50 CT. BTL. **\$3.29**

REG./ UNSCENTED/ POWD. FRESH BAN ROLL-ON 1 1/2 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 18 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

WHITE RAIN MOUSSE 5 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**



FRANK'S FOODS

No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8521 We accept Food Stamps. No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 8-14, 1987

THRIFTWAY