

Sex charge

Dismissal of priest's case brings disputes, Page 3

The Pampa News

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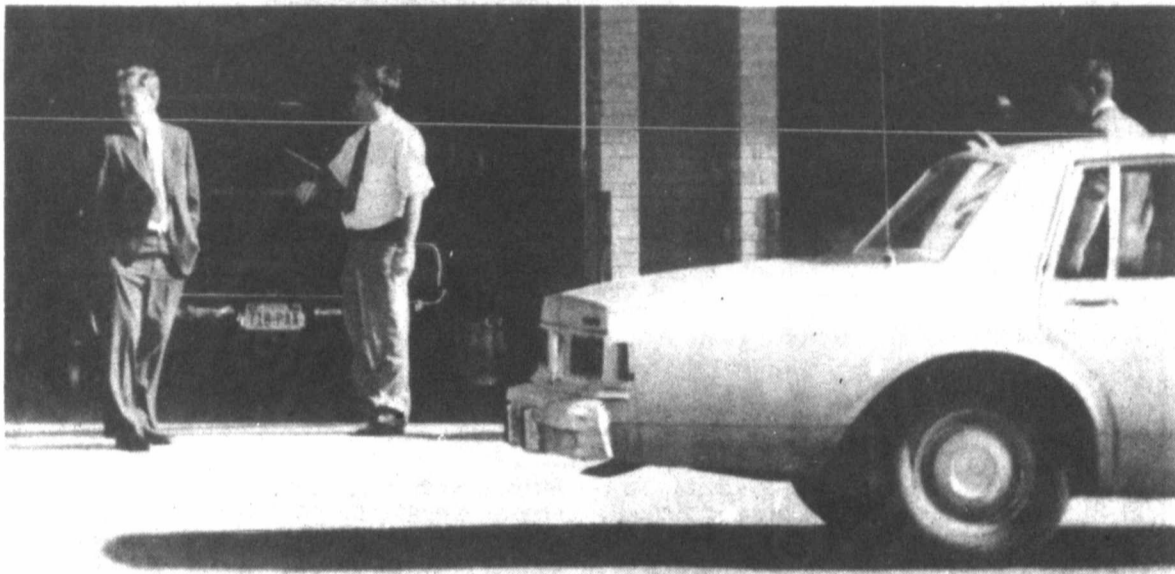
Soldiers, civilians joining in revolt, Page 6

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SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Eberz, left, and Lt. Ken Hall guard store entrance during raid.

Police raid confiscates drugs at downtown Pampa business

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A drug raid Wednesday afternoon at a downtown Pampa business netted from \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of alleged cocaine and hashish, according to police officials.

Pampa Chief of Police Robert Eberz said the raid was the result of several tips that drugs were being taken in and out of the business, Touch of Class Detailing, at 125 N. Somerville.

Seven Pampa police officers and two members of the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force entered the business at around 4:30 p.m. Through the use of a Task Force drug dog, Kato, they found a substance identified as cocaine under the seat of one car, along with a .22 caliber pistol.

The car belonged to Alfred Joseph Buchanan, 22, owner of the business. A case of .22 caliber bullets was found in the glove box.

The dog also alerted officers to narcotics in Buchanan's possession, police said. A search of the man's clothes revealed a quantity of alleged hashish in one pocket along with \$567 in cash.

The cash was confiscated by police because of its possible connection to drug sales.

Det. Gary Boydston said a fellow detective, Lynn Brown, coordinated the raid.

"He got the search warrant and he led the charge," Boydston said.

Police said three people were in the business at the time of the raid, but only Buchanan was arrested. Eberz said that Kato's keen sense of smell also alerted the dog to drugs in another vehicle at the business. However, all that was found was a trace of what was thought to be marijuana.

Eberz said that in spite of two well-publicized raids in the last few weeks in Pampa, they have yet to make any dent in the drug trade.

"Right now we are only scratching the surface. The margin of profit is too high for these people to worry about a couple of raids. They can afford these little things," Eberz said.

However, he vowed the crack-down on narcotics in the area was

only beginning.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer, who has promised Zero Tolerance for drug dealers, was on hand to observe the Wednesday raid.

Eberz said that since Pampa has joined the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force, the number of tips on drug activity has increased.

"A lot of people are starting to talk to us. Most of the time, it's not enough to make an arrest on. But we can begin surveillance on a situation," Eberz said.

He expressed frustration that drug dealers are so confident of not being caught.

"This thing went down a block from our offices. I take that real personally," Eberz said.

He again praised the city for joining the task force, saying the use of drug dogs "really cuts down on our search time."

Following the arrest of Buchanan, police said he gave them verbal consent to search his home at 1312 Coffee. Boydston

said Kato did not find any hint of drugs in the house.

Law enforcement authorities have known for years that the Panhandle, along with portions of southwestern Oklahoma, are ideal areas for drug dealers to operate because of the sparse population.

"They can come in here and use remote areas for the manufacture, transfer and storage of drugs. It's difficult to keep surveillance on these remote places.

"They know that in a big city there are lots of places to keep an eye on them from," Eberz said.

However, organizations like the regional task force and new help from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency are beginning to increase the pressure police can put on drug dealers.

Bond for Buchanan was set at \$7,500 by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. At press time he was still in city jail.

Staff Writer Dee Dee Laramore contributed to this article.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Drug dog Kato takes break from search.

GOP wants investigation of Wright for CIA leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders formally asked for an investigation into whether House Speaker Jim Wright improperly disclosed a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House Republican Conference, asked for the inquiry in letters late Wednesday to the House ethics and intelligence committees.

The letters referred to Wright's assertions to reporters on Tuesday that the CIA was stirring up civil unrest and promoting anti-government demonstrations in an effort to provoke the leftist Sandinista government and to sabotage peace talks. "Because of the possibility such a disclosure (of classified information) may have occurred, we are writing to ask your committee to promptly and thoroughly investigate the circumstances surrounding these events and to recommend appropriate action to the House of Representatives," Michel and Cheney said in a letter to ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif.

In a separate letter to Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House intelligence panel, they asked for an immediate meeting of the committee "to discuss these matters, to ascertain whether any unauthorized disclosures have in fact occurred and to decide on an appropriate course of action."

House Republicans were meeting today to discuss the Wright matter and in particular to weigh its implications for legislation that would tighten congressional control over the CIA's covert activities.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, which is scheduled for floor consideration next week. A version already has been passed by the Senate.

"The fact he has made (the disclosure) is serious," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the senior Republican on the House Intelligence Committee. "I am astounded to hear Sandinista propaganda

coming out of the speaker's office."

But a spokesman for Wright said the affair was overblown and that the Texas Democrat had revealed no classified information.

Wright on Tuesday said he had received "clear testimony" from the CIA that the agency had fomented opposition demonstrations in Nicaragua to provoke the leftist Sandinista government. He told a reporter later that CIA officials had made the admission under congressional questioning.

The spokesman, Wilson Morris, said CIA activities inside Nicaragua were well documented. "It's all in the public domain," he said. "Any member (of Congress) is free to draw his own conclusions."

Asked during a photo session Wednesday about Wright's comments, President Reagan said, "The reaction I have, and I think it should fit the speaker also, there is no way we should talk publicly about intelligence operations of any kind."

See related story, Page 9

But he declined to confirm or deny the substance of the speaker's disclosure, adding: "If I start going down that road, then I'm creating the same violation that he did."

"We simply cannot comment on covert operations or intelligence matters of this kind," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

House rules stipulate that information given to the House Intelligence Committee, which oversees the CIA and other spy agencies, is classified and may not be disclosed except under certain tightly controlled circumstances. Unauthorized disclosure is subject to investigation by the ethics committee.

Wright already is being investigated by the ethics panel on unrelated allegations. Sanctions for unauthorized disclosure of classified information can include removal from committee membership, censure or expulsion from the House.

Surprising the principal



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Austin Elementary Principal Bill Jones, left, was surprised this morning by students presenting him a cake in honor of the school's being recognized for its superior TEAMS test scores. Students and teachers hung posters in the halls and led a cheer for their good work. Austin was one of 109 public

schools in Texas scoring 90 percent or better for three consecutive years on the TEAMS test. Jones was also honored at Tuesday's school board meeting and will be attending a conference on higher level thinking next month in Austin, the state capital.

West Texas contributors shelling out their money for Bush

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

If the size of a politician's contribution list is an indication of his popularity, Michael Dukakis is in big trouble in Texas.

The Democratic presidential nominee has reported raising a total of \$356,397 in major contributions in Texas. Major contributions are those over \$250.

Republican George Bush has so far netted almost \$2.1 million, over five times as much as Dukakis. Figures for both campaigns include primary and general election contributions.

Candidates are not required to list contributions under \$250 due to the sheer amount of paperwork it would create.

Not surprisingly, the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas have the most contributors to both presidential and senate campaigns.

In West Texas, George Bush's conservative politics have apparently made a lot of people eager to reach for their wallet. Midland has led all of West Texas in major individual contributions. Through the last federal filing period ending June 30, 204 Midland residents had made individual contributions to Bush for between \$250-\$1,000 each.

Twenty-nine Lubbock residents and 20 Amarillo residents have made large contributions. Odessa

was the only other West Texas city with multiple donors — three.

Canadian and Memphis each had one resident make a substantial donation.

According to federal records, no Pampa resident has contributed substantially to the Bush or Dukakis campaign. However, several small donations that added up to \$250 or more would not be counted in federal lists of major contributors.

Of the Dukakis contributions, only two came from West Texas. One was from Abilene and the other from Amarillo. Together they totaled \$2,000.

A study of federal contribution lists indicates that Dukakis supporters in Texas gave larger individual amounts, averaging \$933 per donor. Bush's contributions averaged \$748 per donation.

A News analysis

While fortunes are not faring well for Dukakis monetarily in Texas, his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, has raised a small fortune. Bentsen, running for vice president and the U.S. Senate, has raised 14 times as much as his Republican senatorial opponent, Congressman Beau Boulter.

Through the last federal filing deadline, Bentsen had raised around \$2 million in Texas while Boulter had raised \$142,820. The figures do not include out-of-state contributions to either campaign. Offi-

cials with Bentsen and Boulter both agree Bentsen, the incumbent, has raised a huge amount of money out of state.

Except for several large contributions from the Republican National Party, Boulter's money has come mainly from Texas.

The average Bentsen contribution is also larger, \$813 per contributor, compared to \$772 per contributor for Boulter.

Roughly one-fourth of the funds raised by Boulter have come from West Texas. Boulter is an Amarillo native, has served on the City Council there and represents the 13th Congressional District, which encompasses from Amarillo to Wichita Falls.

Only one contributor from Pampa has made a sizable donation to the Boulter campaign, in the amount of \$650.

In spite of Boulter's "home court advantage" in West Texas, Bentsen is the clear favorite when it comes to contributions. Through the last reporting period, Bentsen had 163 major contributors from West Texas.

A check of contributor's names indicates that many of the same people in Midland and Amarillo who contributed to Bush's campaign also gave large amounts to Bentsen.

Candidates in all races will have to file another list of contributions 30 days prior to the election in November.

Though campaigning did not begin in most races until after Sept. 1, U.S. congressional hopeful Larry Milner, R-Amarillo, who started hitting the streets after the primaries, did well raising money early.

Milner managed to raise \$72,000 by June 30 from 98 major contributors. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, raised only \$8,500.

Since the official filing date, Milner has raised a total of \$177,585.70. Sarpalius has raised almost \$100,000 less.

In addition, Sarpalius registered a cash on hand balance of \$14,582.82 and a debt of \$6,551.84.

Milner's records indicate he has \$18,611.96 and no debt.

Political Action Committees, or PACs, have donated \$16,850.66 to Milner. Included in those, six were from a utility PAC and five were from cattle or beef PACs.

Sarpalius raised a little over \$55,000 in PAC money, including contributions by the Teamsters and several donations by sugar and sugar beet associations.

While PACs provide substantial amounts of money to campaigns large and small, politicians from both major parties have occasionally condemned the acceptance of PAC funds as "special interest money."

Generally, those who accept PAC monies see it

See MONEY, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MULLINS, Melva — 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MELVA MULLINS

AMARILLO — Graveside services for Melva Mullins, 47, a former Pampa resident, are to be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery of Pampa with the Rev. Steven Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial is by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo.

Mrs. Mullins died Tuesday. Born in Amarillo, Mrs. Mullins grew up in Pampa and was a graduate of Pampa High School. She is survived by two sons, her sister and her grandmother.

The family will be at 4322 Mesa Circle in Amarillo.

DOT POOL

DUMAS — Services for Dot Pool, 55, a relative of two Pampa residents, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Morrison Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Boles, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Stratford Cemetery. Arrangements are by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Born in Brownwood, Mrs. Pool had been a long-time Stratford resident. She moved to Dumas six years ago. She was a cook at Charred Oak Restaurant in Dumas. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by three sons, including Ronnie Pool of Pampa; a daughter, her mother, four sisters, three brothers, including Roy Emerson of Pampa; and 11 grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.46	
Milo	4.27	
Corn	4.86	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Damson Oil	1/16	
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	
Serico	12 1/2	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	47.54	
Puritan	47.54	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	74 1/2	dn
Arco	78 1/2	dn
Cabot	39 1/2	up
Chevron	44 1/2	up
Enbridge	16 1/2	dn
Enron	35 1/2	up
Halliburton	26 1/2	nc
HCA	45 1/2	up
Ingersoll-Rand	36	up
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	dn
KNE	10 1/2	nc
Mapco	54 1/2	nc
Messersmith	7 1/2	dn
Mesa Ltd.	13 1/2	up
Mobil	43 1/2	nc
Penney's	40 1/2	dn
Phillips	15 1/2	dn
SBJ	33 1/2	dn
SPS	25 1/2	dn
Teneco	41 1/2	nc
Texasco	45 1/2	dn
New York Gold	386.00	dn
Silver	6.13	dn

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Roger T. Batts, Canadian, Pampa
 Stevie M. Brown, Pampa
 Mildred Crane, Pampa
 Raymond Jennings, Pampa
 Allie Fay Weldon, Pampa
 Melvin R. Baker (extended care), McLean
 Bill Bowen (extended care), Canadian
 Mary E. Jones (extended care), Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Anderson of Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Know of Canadian, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brown of Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 Melvin R. Baker, McLean

Bill Bowen, Canadian
 Julie Boyd, White Deer
 Barbra Helton, Pampa
 Zittella Jean Hogsett, Pampa
 Mary E. Jones, Pampa
 Diane Sue Lane and baby girl, Pampa
 Beatrice Mireles, Pampa
 Glenda Mixon and baby girl, Pampa
 Lura Mynear, White Deer
 John Newhouse, Pampa
 Dianna Tidwell, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

None

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson of Shamrock, a boy.

Dismissals
 Janice Boydston, Allison

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21

Vasquel Aquillen, 821 E. Denver, reported criminal mischief on a public street.
 Roy Britt, 844 S. Faulkner, reported assault with a firearm in the 700 block of South Gray.
 Mark Smith, 1108 Cinderella, reported criminal mischief in the 800 block of West Francis.
 Donald Douglas Tomaszewsha, 434 Crest, reported a simple assault at the residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21
 Alfred Buchanan, 22, 1312 Coffee, was arrested at 125 N. Somerville on a charge of possession of illegal drugs.

THURSDAY, Sept. 22

Lisa Petree, 26, 12 1/2 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the residence on warrants.

Correction

In Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News*, a news release story from Coronado Hospital incorrectly reported that Dr. Laxman Bhatia was physician in charge at Pampa Nursing Center. That is incorrect. He had previously served in that post but no longer does so.

Best classroom



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

From left, Molly Meeks, fifth-grade teacher at St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic School, accepts an award from St. Vincent Principal Tina Eberz, Pampa High Principal Dan Coward, Mann Elementary Principal Tommy Lindsey and Pampa Middle School Assistant

Principal Richard Crockett for best classroom. Eberz incorporated the three Pampa school administrators' expertise in judging the best classroom at St. Vincent. Meek's fifth-grade class won the competition. The prize was a new globe for the room.

Plane makes belly landing at DFW

GRAPEVINE (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board investigators and American Airlines officials today were studying a damaged Boeing 727 airliner that slid for nearly one mile on one wheel and its belly after a landing gear failed.

The emergency landing came on Runway 18-L at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the same runway where another Boeing 727 crashed three weeks ago. The crash of Delta Airlines Flight 1141 on Aug. 31 resulted in 14 deaths.

One person was injured in Wednesday's emergency landing. An unidentified passenger injured an ankle when those inside evacuated American's Flight 135 on an emergency slide, said American spokesman John Hotard.

Jurors re-indict used car dealer

A Pampa used car dealer was re-indicted by the Gray County grand jury Monday on five counts of hendering secured creditors.

Bill M. Derr, 1800 N. Wells, was first indicted on the charges when the grand jury met June 1. At the request of his attorney, the grand jury reconsidered the charges Monday and indicted Derr on the same charges but with more specific details of the alleged offenses, explained Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer.

The indictment charges that between Dec. 8 and Dec. 16, Derr disposed of five vehicles in which First National Bank of Pampa had a security interest without informing the bank. The vehicles are a 1986 Oldsmobile, a 1983 Ford, a 1984 Lincoln, a 1985 Dodge and a 1985 Chevrolet.

Derr formerly owned B&B Auto Co., 400 W. Foster Ave. Because the combined value of the five vehicles totals more than \$10,000, the offense is a third-degree felony which carries a punishment of two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The plane, carrying 81 passengers and seven crew members, was due at 9 p.m. CDT from Oklahoma City on a non-stop flight when the pilot could not get one of two main landing gears in the rear of the plane to descend, Hotard said.

The pilot had called the DFW tower and put them on alert, saying he might have a problem, said Angel Biasatti, a spokeswoman for the DFW Department of Public Safety. The crew then looked down into a well of the plane and saw that one landing gear was not down and called the tower again to send emergency vehicles to the runway apron.

"He (the pilot) decided to retract the one main landing gear that had extended before and just come in to DFW with the nose landing gear extended," said American spokesman Jim Brown.

The pilot circled the airport to expend fuel, then brought the 727 in about 9:40 p.m. CDT. "The aircraft belly-landed and the foam was immediately applied," Biasatti said.

The plane slid along the runway, heavily scraping its underside, but did not break up or catch fire.

Runway 18-L sustained no serious damage and airport work-

ers cleared it of debris left by the belly landing, Biasatti said.

American officials were planning to bring equipment to the runway early today to move the aircraft. Until it is removed, DFW will operate with only five runways in service.

The emergency landing was not the only eventful American Airlines flight to DFW on Wednesday night.

A flight that was supposed to travel from Charlotte, N.C. to Dallas was forced to land in Nashville, Tenn., because a warning light came on that indicated an engine problem, said a flight attendant, who refused to give her name.

American spokesman Al Becker said the pilot of the flight from North Carolina shut off one of the engines, then headed to Nashville.

Becker said he didn't know any details about the problem, but called it, "simply a precautionary engine shutdown."

Jim Farrell, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who was flying to Dallas for business, said the pilot announced he lost an engine and was setting down in Nashville.

"He made all the necessary apologies that passengers were going to have to be late," Farrell said.

City briefs

ADDINGTONS RED Wing Boot Sale! Save \$25. Crepe wedge sole in slip on, lace up and steel toe. Super sole in slip on, lace up and steel toe. Open til 8 p.m. Thursday. Adv.

CLINE'S GROCERY formerly Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. Special KC strip \$3.90 pound. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef or brisket \$2.98 pound. Free pint of beans with one pound purchase. Limit two pints. Barbeque sandwiches. Call in orders welcome. 665-4971. Adv.

LOST MALE gray, white cat, 6 months. E. Kingsmill. Reward. 665-7841. Adv.

BOB WELDON has a Truckload of Jonathan Apples, mountain grown. Across from Culbertson Stowers. Adv.

FOR SALE. Couch and Chair. Call 665-7694. Adv.

SADDLE PLAYDAY (rescheduled) September 25, 1:30. 2 miles west of Groom, 140. 248-7017. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 North 669-2941. Some class openings still available. Adv.

FOR SALE 5 piece blue sectional, has 2 recliners, and sleeper. Excellent condition. 665-3149. Adv.

Money

as a vote of confidence for their campaign from a group with a particular point of view.

A review of state congressional candidates for the 84th district indicates that Tom Christian, R-Claude, has raised more PAC money than his opponent, Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, has raised overall.

Chisum had collected \$9,685 in total contributions through Sept. 12. Only \$1,540 came from individuals outside Pampa. Chisum did not record any PAC contributions.

Christian has raised \$18,850 over the same period. Of that, \$13,000 came from Pampa, the largest city in the district.

Matching-date contribution lists show that Christian has out-raised Chisum in the district (excluding Pampa) and around the state.

Rape victim's doctor testifies

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — The doctor who examined the alleged victim of a gang rape said the 19-year-old woman was bruised and scratched up when she arrived at a hospital for treatment.

"She told me she had been sexually assaulted by as many as 20 to 23 men," said Dr. Vilma Garcia, who examined her at Humana Hospital-Corpus Christi on March 27.

The woman told the doctor "that they were her neighbors," Dr. Garcia testified Wednesday in the sexual assault trial of 23-year-old Orlando Garza, the first to be tried of 10 men indicted in the case.

Assistant District Attorney Rodolfo Gutierrez said he expected the alleged victim to testify today.

Injuries the woman suffered included a bruised cervix and bruises and scratches on her upper body and buttocks, said the doctor.

The alleged victim, who was a resident of San Diego at the time, told authorities she was kidnapped and sexually assaulted by the men over a period of several hours on the night of March 26-27.

All 10 men have pleaded innocent to charges including kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault.

A prosecution witness said Wednesday the alleged victim scratched her attackers, cried out for help and fainted while she was being gang-raped on the hood of a car near a shed north of town where an illegal cockfight was taking place.

Jose Carlos Briones, 29, said during the attack, the woman was crying, "Help me, please help me."

When the 23-year-old Garza was having sexual intercourse and sodomized the woman, "She was moaning and groaning. She had tears in her eyes," Briones said in Spanish through an interpreter in the 229th District Court in Duval County.

"I was the only one who told them to leave her alone," said Briones, who also faces a sexual assault charge in the case. Prosecutors have promised to recommend probation for Briones in exchange for his testimony against his co-defendants.

When defense attorney Albert Pena asked him if the woman was making sounds of pleasure, Briones answered, "It was not

thing about being happy."

San Diego resident Briones, however, admitted fondling her, but denied raping her, saying that he was impotent that day from drinking a case of beer while celebrating his birthday.

Garza held the woman's wrists during part of the alleged attack on the hood of the car in a rural subdivision north of this South Texas town of 5,000, Briones said.

"He (Garza) told me to hold her because she was scratching him," Briones said.

Briones said he saw several of the other gang-rape defendants assaulting the woman.

One of them, Felipe Chew, sexually assaulted her with a beer bottle, Briones said, and added, "Right after it happened, she just fainted."

Chew, a 28-year-old Mexican national, faces sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping charges in the case. Briones said later during the alleged attack, Garza was holding one of the woman's feet and tried to force Briones to perform oral sex on her while others also held her.

Garza, a San Diego resident, also faces a kidnapping charge in the case. Sexual assault is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

The alleged victim, her husband and two children have moved to an undisclosed location in another city due to reported harassment since she accused the 10 men.

Gutierrez said she was nervous about testifying.

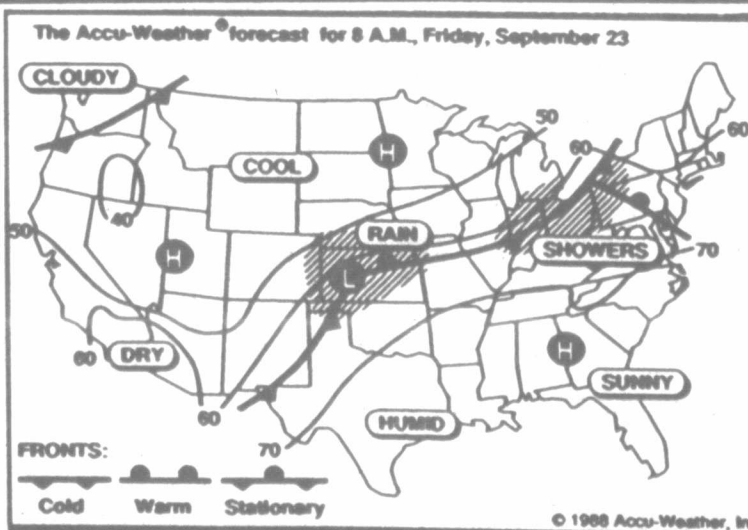
"It's not that she's afraid of everybody in San Diego, but she does express a fear of certain individuals," Gutierrez said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Evening thunderstorms, some severe, are possible. High Friday will be in the mid 80s and the low near 60. Wednesday's high was 84, and the overnight low was 63. Pampa received 0.01 inch of moisture overnight.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Cloudy most sections late night and early morning with chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy skies with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Friday mainly in the 80s except around 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows Thursday night mainly in the 60s.
 North Texas — Fair through Friday. Lows Thursday night 72 to 74. Highs Friday 93 to 97.
 South Texas — Generally fair and mild at night. Highs Friday 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s, near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy with near normal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows upper to mid 50s; highs from near 80 to upper 70s. South Plains: Lows from near 60 to upper 50s; highs in the lower 80s. Permian Basin: Lows in the



lower 60s; highs in the mid 80s. Concho Valley: Lows upper to mid 60s; highs in the upper 80s. Far West: Lows in the upper 50s to near 60; highs low to mid 80s. Big Bend area: Lows upper 50s mountains to lower 70s lowlands. Highs mid 90s Big Bend valleys to near 80 mountains.

North Texas — Mostly fair and warm Saturday through Monday. Highs mostly in the lower 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy. High in the 80s along the coast, 90s inland. Low in the 60s Hill Country, near 80 coast, 70s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy west and cloudy east

Thursday night with a chance for showers or thundershowers statewide. Locally heavy rainfall possible southeast. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance for afternoon thundershowers mainly north and east. Highs Friday 80s to low 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to upper 80s elsewhere. Lows Thursday night 40s to near 50 mountains and northwest with 50s to middle 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers west Thursday night. Fair elsewhere. Scattered thundershowers all but southeast Friday. Highs Friday mostly 90s. Lows Thursday night 65 to 75.

Texas/Regional

Judge, prosecutor at odds over priest's sex case dismissal

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A judge and the Bexar County district attorney are accusing one another of botching an indecency with a child case against a Roman Catholic priest who will not face the charges because a judge refused to accept the prosecutor's plea bargain.

The Rev. Federico Fernandez, 40, was charged with indecency with a child after two brothers, now age 16 and 11, accused him of fondling them in the summer of 1987.

But on Tuesday, four days after the alleged victims' family and the Roman Catholic Church settled a civil lawsuit, prosecutors and attorneys went to State District Judge Susan Reed, hoping she would approve a plea bargain.

She refused and prosecutors,

told that the boys would be traumatized if they were forced to testify, dismissed the indictment and blamed the judge for Fernandez being free.

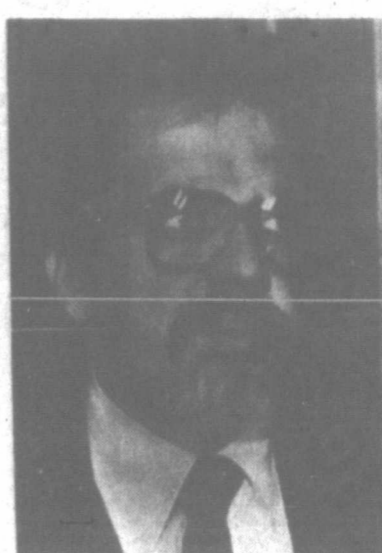
"We had a plea in the hand. We had a bird in the hand. We've got nothing now," District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said Wednesday.

The family's attorney, Jackson Speed joined Rodriguez at the news conference and blasted the judge.

"She dismissed the case and ignored the cry of these children," Speed said at a joint news conference with Rodriguez Wednesday. "Once again, they have been victimized, not by the priest, but by the judge."

The plea bargain called for the priest to receive 10 years probation, to undergo psychiatric counseling, to never serve as a parish priest and to stay away from children.

The judge defended her ruling, saying Rodriguez and his staff



(AP Laserphoto)

From left, Rodriguez, Reed and Fernandez.

failed because she told them several months ago that the case would probably need to go to

trial. "The public doesn't like plea bargains and I don't like child

molesters," Reed said. "I think what I did is a benefit to the community because I think I've set the standard down here and I think I've told the DA something and I think I've told everybody else something."

"I feel very sorry for the children in this case, either way they go, but I'll tell you what, you are not going to come sneaking deals or trying to pressure me into deals that are inappropriate and particularly when you have the resources the district attorney has to handle this kind of situation," she said.

Speed said he pressured the church into a settlement last week.

"I had to settle the case before they ever found out that my witnesses were falling apart," Speed said.

On Tuesday, at the time prosecutors were dismissing the criminal charges, State District Judge Carolyn Spears formally sealed from public view the civil judgment and the amount of money the church will pay the family of the children.

The civil settlement approved Friday came one day after Speed filed new pleadings asking for \$6 million.

The boys' family had said earlier this year that they had gone to Catholic officials in August 1987 to report the fondling cases and were told not to go to the media or authorities because the case was being taken care of by the church.

The priest was sent to a counseling facility in New Mexico and church officials did not tell authorities about the allegations until November 1987, investigators charge.

Bob Wachsmuth, an attorney for the church, did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Speed declined to discuss the settlement with the church, but Reed questioned the attorneys' tactics and said there could be a violation of the law if a civil case is allowed to influence another case or vice versa.

"My question is — the district attorney is aware of this statute. Did he take any steps to ensure that the civil suit had no impact on the decision of the family not to want to proceed (in the criminal suit)?" she asked.

"Did he ever tell the civil attorneys, 'You have got to get my agreement on your civil suit because otherwise you are in violation (of the law)'?" she added.

Lawyer: Hunts still hold a winning hand

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney representing the Hunt brothers said he believes they stand a good chance of winning a new trial or having damages reduced in their legal battle with the Peruvian government's mining company.

Two of the multimillionaire brothers, Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt, filed bankruptcy in Dallas on Wednesday, looking to avoid a required \$225 million bond to appeal a federal court loss to Peru's Minpeco SA.

A U.S. District Court judge in New York has allowed a temporary stay against the bond.

"Given that Bunker Hunt was at one time one of the wealthiest men in the world, it's absurd to imagine they've come to this point," Thomas Gorman, trial attorney for Minpeco, told *The Dallas Morning News* upon hearing of the bankruptcy filings.

A federal jury decided Aug. 20 in New York that the two Hunts and brother Lamar Hunt must pay more than \$130 million in damages for conspiring in the late 1970s to corner the world's silver market, and ruining the investments of Minpeco, the Peruvian government's mineral marketing company.

The Hunts maintain that Peru, as the second-largest producer of silver in the world, could only have profited as the silver price rose.

Bob Wolin, who represented the Hunts against Minpeco, said the case may not even need to reach the appeal stage.

"It's premature to discuss that," he said. "We have post-trial motions to consider first."

The Dallas attorney said he has "six or seven separate motions" that could either reduce damages substantially, bring about a judgment notwithstanding the verdict, or force a new trial.

"It's very winnable," Wolin said. "Most appeals start out at best as a 50-50 shot. But a number of our post-trial motions are very strong."

Wolin would not specify what the motions might contain, but said there are "damage questions and evidentiary questions."

According to the *Morning*



(AP Laserphoto)

Brothers Nelson, left, and William.

News, the personal bankruptcy petitions filed Wednesday listed the assets of the two Hunts as "unknown."

But brief summaries of their assets detailed 13,649 Byzantine coins and 44 pieces of a Roman and Greek bronze collection for Herbert, while Bunker's petition noted ancient coins and "various art objects and bronze statues."

Bunker also listed oil and gas properties in 40 counties nationally, three gas plants, 14 ranches, 1,390 acres of raw land, a condo in Kauai, Hawaii, five cars and a host of other assets, the *Morning News* reported.

Herbert listed half-interest in a ski lodge in Vail, Colo., between one-third and one-fourteenth interest in 3,442 acres in Louisiana, a 3-year-old Cadillac and a 15-year-old Mercedes Benz, the newspaper said.

Both the brothers listed the IRS and Minpeco as unsecured creditors with a minuscule \$1 disputed claim.

They also listed Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. as an unsecured creditor owed \$36 million. The New York bank filed suit Friday in Dallas attempting to collect on the four-year-old note.

A spokesman for the Hunts, Tom Whitaker, executive vice president for the Hunt Energy Corp., said the Hunts "elected to seek Chapter 11 protection of the United States Bankruptcy Court in order to insure their ability to continue their businesses while at the same time appealing the silver case."

Wednesday's filing was the latest chapter in the Hunts' struggle to hang onto what is left of one of the world's wealthiest legacies.

The Texas brothers inherited a fortune from their late father, Texas oilman H.L. Hunt. But heavy losses in silver, oil and real estate had cut the trio's wealth from more than \$5 billion to an estimated \$1 billion, according to the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Last Friday, a federal bankruptcy judge had approved a reorganization plan to settle \$750 million in loans and pull the trust funds of the two Hunts and their brother Lamar out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

The plan called for turning their financially strapped Penrod Drilling Co., which is not in bankruptcy, into a corporation jointly controlled by creditor banks.

County attorney to seek ouster of sheriff following conviction

ORANGE (AP) — There was a buzz at the Orange County courthouse after county employees learned former Sheriff James Wade had been convicted of nine federal charges including conspiracy to manufacture and sell drugs, but official reaction was scant.

"We are pleased that the incident is over and the department can now continue with normal routine business," said a prepared statement by Wade's replacement, Sheriff Newton Johnson Jr.

Wade was convicted Wednesday by a jury in Sherman and is being held by U.S. Marshals until a pre-sentencing report can be completed.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb moved the trial to Sherman after ruling that it was impossible for Wade to be tried fairly in Beaumont.

Orange County Attorney Steve Howard also issued a short statement, saying his office will request Wade be removed permanently from office, citing state law that provides for such action when a county officer is convicted of any felony.

Howard said Wade, who was temporarily removed on charges

of official misconduct, cannot finally be removed until he is sentenced.

Then should Wade appeal, the court would decide whether he could hold office pending the case's outcome.

One unidentified county employee told the *Beaumont Enterprise* that she felt Wade's conviction tainted anti-drug efforts with Orange County children.

But she expressed relief the trial was finally over, saying, "In

'... it should send a message to the people that we (law officers) clean up our own business, too.'

January, we can go in with a new sheriff and go forward."

Hardin County Sheriff H.R. "Mike" Holzapfel, who first uncovered evidence that led to the FBI investigation of Wade, said Wade's case was a good example of local and federal lawmen working diligently to determine if another cop had gone bad.

"Some people say this puts all sheriffs in a bad light, but if peo-

ple will go back and look at how this case started, it should send a message to the people that we (law officers) clean up our own business, too," Holzapfel told the *Beaumont newspaper*.

Wade faces penalties of up to 115 years in prison and fines of more than \$4 million.

Prosecutors claimed Wade recruited drug dealers, who then manufactured speed and distributed marijuana using materials stolen from the sheriff department's evidence lockers.

They also said Wade tried to persuade drug ring members to lie about his involvement.

But Wade, who was indicted in May, was acquitted of taking more than \$5,000 from a special fund used to fund undercover investigations.

"Today, the true drug lord of Orange County has been found guilty by 12 unbiased people," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Naman. "This has been a victory for all law enforcement and the people of Orange County."

Wade's attorney, Gary Richardson, said an appeal is certain.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Keep UN officials' feet to a hot fire!

Now that the United Nations is claiming credit for the end of the Iran-Iraq war and sending in troops to monitor what is thus far only a ceasefire agreement, it's finding itself in a bit of a budget crunch and blaming the United States. But the blame belongs with UN officials, not the U.S. Congress.

UN officials have spent the past couple of weeks trying to get member nations to cough up the \$75.6 million needed to support the 1,300 personnel who will oversee the ceasefire's first six months. While they were at it, they were bad-mouthing the United States, which the UN says is \$466.9 million in arrears in its regular dues payments.

There was a reason for being in arrears. For the past three years the Senate has refused to appropriate the full amount of its dues — dues that represent 25 percent of the budget for the entire 159-nation organization. The Senate was hoping that by cutting its appropriation, UN officials would in turn cut down on wasteful spending.

Well, United Nations officials made a token gesture to eliminate waste. Worldwide, UN staff has shrunk by 13 percent. So now that the UN wants to enforce peace on Iran and Iraq, should President Reagan send them a check and pat them on the back? No way.

There are still major problems at the United Nations and several very good reasons for withdrawing from the wasteful windbag society all together.

It's not just that UN members regularly vote in ways that seem designed to kick America in the teeth. Even though its budget has shrunk, there are, as Billingsly points out, a vast number of wasteful spending projects still on the books. Not to mention the bloated salaries and retirement benefits that go to the sinecure seekers.

Here's one way the UN could come up with almost half the money its peacekeeping force needs without any member nation sending in another dime: cut planned conference centers in Ethiopia and Thailand from the budget. Indeed, even as the UN pleads poverty, it plans to spend \$35 million to complete construction of even more monuments to itself.

You can understand why some argue that the UN now deserves support, but you also need to keep in mind why it doesn't. UN officials are hardly poverty stricken. They'd have the money to maintain their peace-keeping force if only they'd forego a few more superfluous budget items.

Now is not the time to throw money at United Nations officials, as President Reagan has decided to do. It is the time to hold their feet to the fire and force the sort of decisions that should have been made a long time ago.

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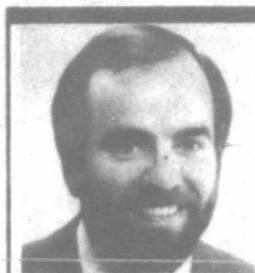
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Statistics aren't one to blame



Stephen Chapman

Statistics generally perform the same function in politics as camouflage serves in military ventures: They are meant not to expose the truth but to conceal and distort it. Take, for example, the widely accepted claim that American living standards have stagnated or declined.

Recently the Census Bureau reported that, after accounting for inflation, the typical American family has to get by on the same income today as it did in 1973. Michael Dukakis uses such data to argue that "average family income in America is right where it was 20 years ago." Other figures are deployed to show that the Reagan administration has punished workers and strapped the middle class.

The statistics are not to blame. They are innocent creatures eager to help the patient student enlarge his understanding. Granted a little attention, they will yield a far different picture than the one presented to depict an America impoverished by Reaganomics.

The Census Bureau, it's true, does report that median family income, which peaked in 1973 at \$30,820 (in inflation-adjusted terms), has only this year struggled back up to that level. So is the typical family stuck in the same place after 14 years of hard work? Not at all.

The Census Bureau number doesn't account for several important facts, starting with this one: Since 1973, the average family has gotten smaller. So the same income is divided up fewer ways, with each member getting more. Total income per person has risen by 16 percent since 1973.

What the administration's critics don't mention in noting the alleged problem with living standards is that the real trouble came in the 1970s, much of it during Jimmy Carter's administration.

From 1977 to 1981, the median family income didn't stagnate — it declined, by a full 6 percent. From 1981 to 1987, by contrast, it rose by 10 percent. If Dukakis is disturbed by the income trends, he ought to put the blame where it belongs.

The working man so beloved of Democratic orators apparently suffered especially under Carter. The average hourly wage of production workers is lower today than it was 14 years ago. But the drop came before the arrival of Ronald Reagan, whose policies haven't raised wages but have at least stopped their decline.

But even the drop under Carter is misleading. One reason is that younger workers, lacking skills and experience, naturally earn less than their elders. If the labor force gets younger, wages will drop even if the economy is humming. And that's exactly what happened in the 1970s, when the Baby Boom generation invaded offices and factories.

In addition, more women began taking jobs out of the home. The mass competition for employment worked to dampen wage increases, which is one major reason that the earnings of young workers have shrunk. But short of locking young people and women out of the workplace, it's hard to see how anyone could have

prevented that unlucky development.

Another problem with the official figures is that when the government calculates earnings, it counts only the money in your paycheck. It ignores all the benefits that make you richer without increasing your bank balance — pension contributions and Social Security payments by employers, health and life insurance benefits, vacations, subsidized meals in plant cafeterias and so on.

The omission is crucial because fringe benefits have expanded rapidly. Since 1973, the Commerce Department estimates, they have grown by about 25 percent. This is even better than a raise in wages, since fringe benefits are gloriously tax-free.

The Congressional Budget Office, which is no slave to Reaganite dogma, published a report in February that badly deflated the president's critics. It concluded that since 1970, the real income of the average family has risen by 20 percent.

Critics say families have gotten more money only by working more, as wives and teen-agers have had to take jobs to help ends meet. But that accounts for only part of the increase.

Republicans shouldn't be too smug about this record. Earnings have risen less rapidly than they did in the 1950s and 1960s, and productivity — the ultimate source of any increase in living standards — has grown at a vexingly slow pace. There's also the minor problem of the deficit, which someone is eventually going to have to pay for.

But the idea that American prosperity is vanishing is a political fiction designed to serve political goals. If those goals can't be justified without this false picture, they deserve to be rejected.



They traded peace for money

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — There I stood on stage at the University of Alabama field house. There were 4,000 in attendance, mostly students.

Everybody else has been taking presidential polls, so I decided to take one for myself. "How many of you support Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen?" I asked.

The Democratic ticket got maybe 10 percent of the crowd.

"And Bush and Quayle?" I went on. Thunderous applause. Wild cheering. Whistles, and somebody got up and yelled "Roll, Tide!", Alabama's answer to "How Bout Them Dawgs!", "Hook em, Horns!" and "Let's go, Mets!"

I should have expected that. I was in a strongly conservative part of the country where anybody from Massachusetts is geographically undesirable in the first place.

Add to that the fact this individual is said to hold certain liberal views and you've got somebody about as popular as a canker sore.

What is truly amazing to me, however, as one of those collegiate years ran smack through the middle of the '60s, is how obviously conservative



Lewis Grizzard

college students have become.

One Alabama campus leader said to me, "The faculty here, believe it or not, is more liberal than the student body."

And it's not just happening in the South. Recall the students at the University of California at Berkeley heckled Walter Mondale when he campaigned there in 1984.

It's got to be money. Students in the '60s wanted peace and love and justice. Students in the '80s want a starting salary of \$35,000, a personal home computer and a car with initials for a name.

What angers me is now that I'm an adult, I don't have a lot of young people doing things that

truly disgust me.

Think what kind of youth adults of the '60s had. They had hippies with long hair who wore sandals and didn't bathe.

They had rock concerts and free love and LSD and vans with peace signs painted on the sides. An adult can get thoroughly disgusted with something like that for hours at a time.

Yes, there are still a few punk rockers around today with orange hair and earrings who dress like there's been a fire and they grabbed whatever they could out of the closet, but I expect them eventually to be wiped out by large dogs that think they are some new hybrid of cat. So how can I stir up some resentment for them.

I had looked forward to being able to say, "These young people today are going to hell in a handbasket."

Where most of today's young people are going is to find a good financial planner.

Maybe their kids will wear flowers in their hair, support liberal Democrats and show up on the evening news burning their American Express cards.

It's what they deserve for ruining all my fun.

U.S. can have salvation by immigration

By BEN WATTENBERG

Will America decline? Economically? Geopolitically?

Looking ahead to the 1990s, the United States and our competitors in Japan and Western Europe all face problems. But America has one potential solution not available to the others. It can be our "comparative advantage" in the great battles of competition to come. Congress, barely realizing it, has the opportunity — right now — to maximize our advantage.

The economic problem: There will be a shortage of young adults. The cause: a sharp drop in birth rates that began about 20 years ago. The only solution: immigration. (You can conceive extra new babies. Young adults can only be imported.)

As it stands now, during the 1990s the number of young adults in America will decline by about 20 percent. Roughly the same phenomenon will transpire in Japan and Western Europe. That means economic turbulence.

For a rough sketch of one example,

consider the new housing industry. (That industry, broadly defined, makes up about 10 percent of America's Gross National Product. Demand for new housing is triggered by the coming-of-age of young adults. These young adults either buy new houses or buy old houses so that the owners of old houses can buy new houses.)

When those young adults are not around (because they were never born 20 years ago) who suffers? Who loses jobs? Only builders, architects, real estate brokers, carpenters, lumberjacks, landscapers, cornice and carpet manufacturers, electricians, refrigerator and dishwasher manufacturers, etc. You get the idea.

Such a demographic situation has never existed before in a modern capitalist economy. Anyone who claims to know how it will play out doesn't understand the situation. But it probably won't be good.

It goes beyond mere economics. How does one know whether America is in decline? In October, the Census Bureau, for the first time in our history,

will issue a set of projections showing a "most likely" scenario of long-term diminishment of total population. A nation shrinking in numbers is not likely to be in global ascendancy.

One way to reverse that trend in the long-term is for Americans to have more babies. That is proving to be difficult. An easier way is to bring in more immigrants. Our competitors, who do not live in pluralist societies, can't do it. The Japanese live in a xenophobic culture; they don't like "furriners"; they don't want and don't take in immigrants. The Europeans take in some; then they try to deport them.

Congress is now considering a new immigration bill. There is a good House bill and a not-nearly-as-good Senate bill. There are only a few legislative days left in this session. If there is no bill passed, that will probably mean a delay of at least a couple of years. The tock is clicking.

The legislative wrangle gets very technical. For our purposes, there is a

significant difference in the two bills. There is an argument about it, but the Senate bill would raise legal immigration by no more than about 80,000-100,000 people per year. That only makes up for the decline that will be caused by the 1986 immigration act, which cuts back illegal immigration.

The House bill raises legal immigration by much more — about 300,000 per year. In theory this difference in numbers would only last five years. In practice it may well become permanent. The House bill is better by far. It may prove to be the most important legislation before this, or any, Congress.

New immigration to America in recent years — coming mostly from Asia, Africa, the Near East and South America — is making us "the first universal nation." (Those new Asian-Americans are winning Nobel Prizes for America!) We can continue moving along that remarkable and beneficent path — if our legislators have the wit and the will to understand what's at stake. And act quickly.



Nation

Scattered violence threatens fragile peace in Shreveport

By KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Occasional gunshots and scattered violence threatened a fragile peace today in an impoverished neighborhood where rioting by hundreds of blacks was triggered by an interracial, drug-related killing.

The almost exclusively black area known as Cedar Grove became the province of rioters and looters for about five hours Tuesday night and early Wednesday after a black man was killed by a white woman shopping for cocaine, according to police and witnesses.

Less intense violence surfaced again Wednesday night despite pleas for calm by black ministers and politicians. Police detoured traffic when cars passing by the neighborhood were pelted with rocks, bricks and bottles. Then they sealed off a 12-block area when gunshots were heard.

An estimated 300 to 500 people were on the streets at the height of the riot, during which three stores and several cars were burned. Police Chief Charles Gruber said about 200 officers waited for the violence to subside.

The riot was centered near a park where police said dealers provided "curb-service crack."

Ten years ago, the neighborhood was a mixed-race working-

class area, but it has become increasingly poor, violent and dangerous, authorities said. Vacant buildings give the appearance of a war zone and drug dealers have intimidated the elderly and families.

High teen-age unemployment and a feeling that police had failed to provide equal protection for blacks have made the area "a time bomb waiting to explode," said State Sen. Greg Tarver, a black former city councilman.

"You can come through here any time, get robbed, get cut, get shot," added Richard Kenner, a policeman who has patrolled Cedar Grove from midnight to dawn the past seven years. "There'll be 100 people standing around and nobody saw anything."

There were no arrests or injuries Wednesday night, but a pickup truck containing three whites had its windshield shattered in three places and its passenger-side window smashed out.

Officials said the trouble was triggered by the Tuesday night slaying of William David McKinney, 20, who lived in the neighborhood. A witness said McKinney just happened to be standing nearby when Tamala C. Vergo, who was shopping for cocaine, opened fire on some men who

snatched her purse. Vergo, 17, was being held today on a charge of second-degree murder, police said. Another woman, apparently a companion, was questioned but no charges were filed, said police Cpl. E.T. Rushing.

At least five blacks were arrested during the rioting on misdemeanor charges ranging from inciting a riot to resisting arrest, police said. Some of them also were booked for looting. All remained in jail today.

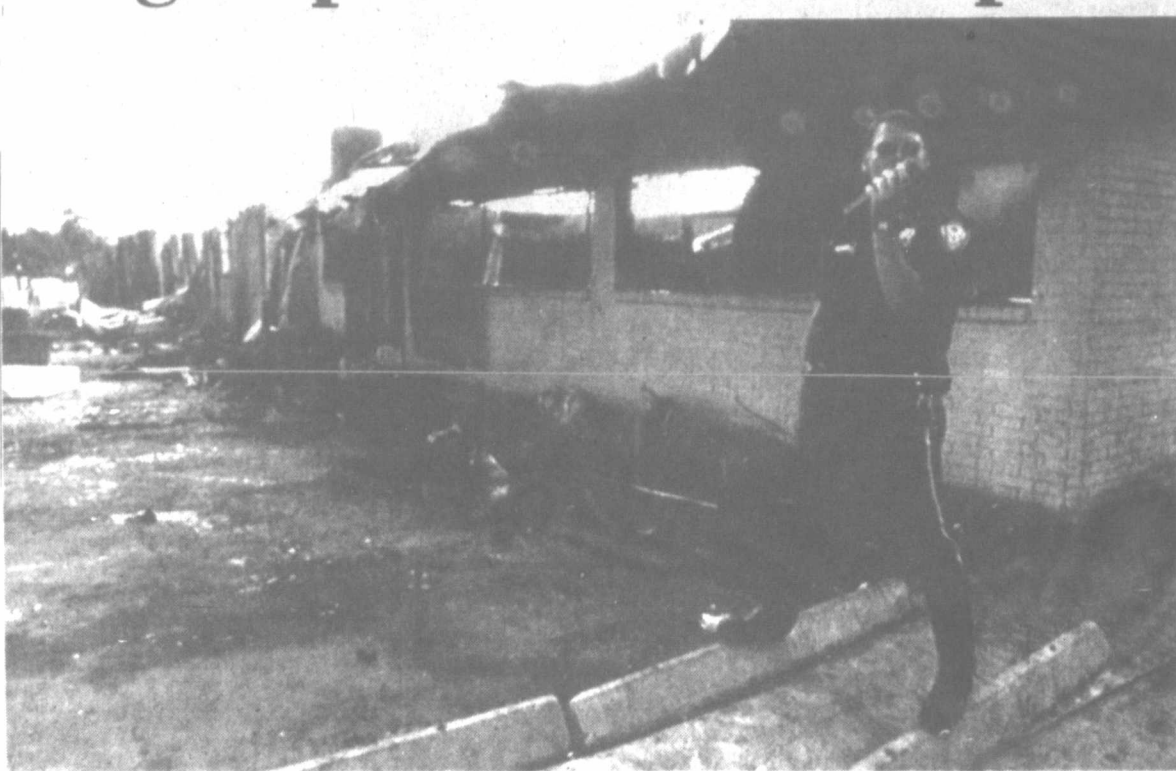
Reporters at the scene said some of the rioters shouted "Hot Biscuit," the name of an all-night restaurant where a white teenager shot a black teen-ager to death on Aug. 4. When arrested, the admitted gunman claimed he acted in self-defense.

Mayor John Hussey and Chief Gruber, along with black political and religious leaders, appealed for calm after a meeting Wednesday.

Hussey and the Rev. E. Edwards Jones, a local pastor and president of the National Baptist Convention of America Inc., agreed problems run deep throughout Shreveport's black community.

"We've got problems in our economy, we've got problems in our racism, we've got many other problems," Hussey said.

Hussey said the strategy again Wednesday night was to wait out



A police officer stands guard near burned and looted stores.

the troublemakers. By 11:30 p.m., scores of police cars, a busload of camouflaged Special Response Team officers and canine units were withdrawn from a command post at a nearby elementary school.

The chief said a brick was

thrown through the windshield of his own car and shots were fired through the back passenger door, but he was not hurt. A KTBS-TV news car was burned and a new fire department pumper was attacked with bats and bricks.

A man who identified himself

only as Charles, a cousin of McKinney's, said McKinney was shot at random after a woman tried to buy some cocaine from a group of men and was robbed. When they ran away with her purse, she "took out her frustration" on McKinney, he said.

Former PTL official says he's had sex with Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former PTL official said he told a federal grand jury this week that he had sex with former PTL leader Jim Bakker, but Bakker has denied the allegation in court.

Jay Babcock, the former director of creative television for the troubled ministry, commented after being asked questions by the grand jury apparently designed to determine whether PTL money was paid for sexual favors.

Babcock was the first man to publicly acknowledge telling the grand jury of a sexual encounter with Bakker.

Calls by The Associated Press to Bakker's phone number in Fort Mill, S.C., have gone unanswered.

In August, Bakker denied under oath that he had ever had a homosexual relationship.

Told by a reporter Tuesday outside the federal courthouse that Bakker had denied ever having a homosexual relationship with anyone, Babcock replied: "I'm saying he's a liar."

Babcock told reporters Monday before the grand jury meeting that he expected to be questioned by prosecutors about "whether I had sex with the boss."

On Tuesday, after testifying much of the afternoon, Babcock was asked by a reporter, "What did you say regarding sex with Jim Bakker?"

His response: "I commented that 'yes, it happened — a long time ago.'"

Babcock said prosecutors also wanted to know about the circumstances surrounding

that encounter. "I'm not willing to talk about those," he told reporters.

Babcock also told reporters that prosecutors asked him whether Bakker and his personal aide, David Taggart, had a sexual relationship.

"I have no first-hand knowledge of that," Babcock said.

PTL records show that Taggart drew more than \$620,000 from PTL in a 15-month period that ended in March 1987 — the same month Bakker resigned as PTL's president after acknowledging that he had a 1980 sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn and that money had been paid to silence her.

Bakker and his top aides are under investigation for possible mail, wire and tax fraud.

The grand jury probe, now in its second year, is focusing on whether Bakker and other ministry leaders violated federal laws by raising money through the mails or on television for one purpose and then spending it for another.

Bakker was dismissed by the Assemblies of God denomination in May 1987 for unbecoming conduct related to his sexual encounter with Hahn and because of "alleged misconduct involving bisexual activity."

In May 1987, the Rev. Jerry Falwell told reporters that Gary Smith, PTL's former general manager, was the target of one of Bakker's alleged homosexual advances.

Smith testified before the grand jury for about six hours Monday, but refused to discuss what he said. He acknowledged, however, that the subject of homosexuality was discussed.

Candidates cram for presidential debate

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

Democrat Michael Dukakis promised to institute a program of basic health care for poor women and children as the two White House contenders devoted the final days before their presidential debate to cramming for the face-to-face encounter.

While Vice President Bush spent Wednesday engaging in a mock debate and in briefings with advisers, Dukakis conferred with Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey on the Sunday night faceoff that was still dogged by logistics problems over lectern heights and the composition of the panel.

The Democratic nominee, according to campaign sources, scheduled his own mock debate on Friday and planned to meet with two governors well-versed in the successes and pitfalls of public speaking — Mario Cuomo of New York and Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

Bush, who has limited campaign appearances this week to concentrate on the debate, was making a special exception today for two events, an appearance with President Reagan in Houston and an endorsement from an unusual source.

The Boston Police Patrolman's Association, the largest law enforcement in New England, voted unanimously Wednesday to back Bush's candidacy, saying the Republican — not Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis — would be more attentive to the needs of law enforcement.

Dukakis downplayed the en-

dorsement, citing the association's "history of supporting Republicans" and the backing he has received from other law enforcement organizations, including the Massachusetts Police Association, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers and the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas — Bush's home state.

Nevertheless, Bush campaign spokeswoman Alixe Glen said the vice president will venture into his rival's back yard today to accept the endorsement from the union, which represents 1,500 members.

The trip marks Bush's second visit to the state this month. Earlier, the GOP nominee toured Boston Harbor where he criticized Dukakis' record on the environment, particularly the clean-up of the polluted harbor.

That appearance proved to be a media boom for Bush, whose campaign is spending more than 60 percent of its \$54 million budget on television advertising, according to a report in today's editions of *The Washington Post*. Bush spokeswoman Sheila Tate could not confirm the report, which quoted an unidentified Bush aide.

Dukakis spokesman Mark Gearan said, "I think we'll be competitive with the Bush campaign, but beyond that we don't detail our spending."

Dukakis was maintaining the focus on health care today with a visit to a senior citizens center in Boston, where he planned to reiterate his support for Social Security.

His running mate, Lloyd Bent-

sen, was pitching the Democratic ticket's theme of "good jobs at good wages" in Santa Clara, Calif., and Everett, Wash. Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle was addressing the Council of Foreign Affairs in Los Angeles.

On Wednesday, Dukakis proposed his "Healthy Start" program, which would provide prenatal and post-partum care to pregnant women and children who are either uninsured or underinsured.

Negotiators for the two campaigns neared agreement on the heights of the lecterns for the debate at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The 6-foot-1 inch Bush will

stand at a 48-inch high lectern, according to a Bush source who said the 5-foot-8 Dukakis will use a 41-inch lectern and a riser.

The news was not all good for the Republican ticket, which received a bit of critical advice Wednesday from an unlikely source — retired Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"I want you to go back and tell George Bush to start talking about the issues, OK?" the conservative and 1964 GOP presidential nominee told Quayle after introducing him to a Rotary Club luncheon in Phoenix.

Quayle later told reporters, "Barry Goldwater is my dear friend. We're talking about the issues."

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Jubilant townspeople in St. Marc parade with rebellious soldiers Wednesday afternoon.

Soldiers, civilians venting their rage for Haitian revolt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — More soldiers turned on their commanders and civilian mobs slaughtered the henchmen of three decades of Haitian dictators in the spreading chaos of a popular soldiers' revolt.

In an isolated case of loyalty to a commander, troops in the northern port city of St. Marc killed a 12-year-old boy Wednesday when they fired into a mob about to attack the home of a sergeant with a reputation for brutality, witnesses said.

Rank-and-file soldiers in at least 16 military units throughout the country have revolted against their commanders since ousting and exiling Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in a weekend coup and naming Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril president.

Avril tried unsuccessfully to quell the uprising on Tuesday by naming a new armed forces chief and retiring nine unpopular commanding officers.

"The situation is precarious. After all, we are in the midst of a general mutiny," one Western diplomat said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In the capital of Port-au-Prince, a leftist coalition called for a popular show of support today for the mutineers. The Confederation of Democratic Unity urged people to meet outside the St. Jean Bosco Roman Catholic Church, where 13 worshippers were killed and 77 wounded by thugs attacking with guns, pikes and machetes during a Mass six days before the coup.

The demonstration was previously scheduled for Wednesday and confederation leaders had suspended it, saying they would meet instead with the leader of the military rebellion, Sgt. Joseph Heubrey, and Avril.

There was no confirmation the meeting was held. A mob on Wednesday placed the smoldering body of a Tonton

Macoute killed the previous day at St. Bosco's, where several hundred people gathered.

The Macoutes were the private army of the regime created by Francois Duvalier that ruled this impoverished nation for 29 years until mass protests forced his son, Jean-Claude, into exile in France in February 1986.

Namphy then headed a junta that promised a transition to democracy. However, independently run general elections Nov. 29 were thwarted when armed thugs supported by soldiers killed at least 33 people at polling stations.

Leslie Manigat, a civilian, was elected president in January in military-run balloting that was boycotted by leading presidential candidates and marred by widespread irregularities. Namphy ousted him in June.

Radio stations estimated Wednesday that up to 12 Tonton Macoutes had been killed by mobs and soldiers since Sunday.

Rebellious soldiers rounded up agents of Namphy's Bureau of Criminal Investigations Wednesday and dumped them — some in handcuffs — at army headquarters in Port-au-Prince. About 200 people gathered and cheered each jeepload of soldiers with their captives.

The fate of the ousted military commanders dropped off there was unknown.

At least 11 commanders have been ousted since Monday. They include former Defense Minister Brig. Gen. Williams Regala, deposed in Haiti for his ties to the Duvalier dictatorship.

When they began their mutiny, the enlisted men led by Heubrey and other members of the Presidential Guard presented the army high command with a list of demands that included calls for Haiti's first free elections in 31 years and for major changes in the military.

Protestors attack office in Armenian enclave

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow said today that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

The radio also said a strike in the territory had closed schools, transportation and many state-run enterprises.

Public gatherings were banned.

In Yerevan, the capital of the neighboring republic of Armenia, soldiers today blocked streets around government and Communist Party buildings and protesters rallied again to demand annexation of the enclave, an editor of the local Tass affiliate said in a telephone interview.

The disputed enclave, Nagorno-Karabakh, is a predominantly Armenian region of mainly Moslem Azerbaijan. Armenians, who are mostly Christian, began pressing in February for its transfer to Armenia.

Radio Moscow, reporting on the situation in Nagorno-Karabakh's main city of Stepanakert, said "an attack on the regional prosecutor's office was provoked."

It did not say when it occurred or give other details.

The radio also reported several arson attacks on cars and scattered shooting. The

radio said there were casualties, but gave no numbers.

The official Tass news agency reported Wednesday that there had been no casualties in violence Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Law enforcement agencies took steps to put an end to mass-scale disorders," the radio said without elaborating.

Tass reported that protesters had insulted authorities and humiliated Interior Ministry soldiers and police. It did not provide details.

Telephone calls to Stepanakert have not been getting through.

The editor of *Armenpress*, the local Tass affiliate, said Yerevan protesters were seeking to force the republic's parliament to take up the question of annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, he said soldiers of the Internal Affairs Ministry had taken up positions in the city center.

"There isn't any disorder, and there won't be," the editor said.

He said food stores were open in Yerevan, but public transportation was paralyzed and many people were in the streets. A general strike began there Sept. 16 to back annexation demands.

Hundreds of thousands of people also demonstrated Wednesday outside the Armenian parliament to press for annexation, activists said.

Tension sharply escalated in Nagorno-

Karabakh after a shootout between Armenians and Azerbaijanis on Sunday in the village of Khadzhal near Stepanakert. One man was killed and at least 25 wounded.

Activists also said a bomb exploded Monday at a dormitory for Armenian construction workers near Stepanakert.

Andrei Volsky, a representative of the national Communist Party, went on local television and radio to appeal for calm, Tass reported.

The government closed Azerbaijan to foreign journalists today, a day after barring travel to Armenia.

Tass said officials in Nagorno-Karabakh imposed the curfew and banned gatherings after rioters burned homes and fired guns Tuesday and Wednesday in and around Stepanakert.

It said the mountainous enclave's Stepanakert and Agdam regions were placed on a "special status," lower than a state of emergency.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the Kremlin was considering the use of "some emergency action" to deal with the rising unrest. He did not elaborate.

In Yerevan, officials on Wednesday rejected protesters' demands for a new meeting of the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, to renew a petition for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Flight attendant still haunted by hijacking ordeal

By GEORGE BOHMER
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Flight attendant Uli Derickson sobbed uncontrollably Wednesday as she recalled the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner, saying she is still haunted by the ordeal.

Mrs. Derickson, the chief flight attendant aboard the airliner, testified for a second day at the trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who is charged with hijacking the plane and murdering a U.S. Navy diver.

At least two hijackers held 39 Americans captive for 17 days.

"I suffered deep psychological effects, and I am still under therapy," the German-born Mrs. Derickson testified, her shoulders shaking with sobs.

"I can imagine everyone on that flight is suffering," Mrs. Derickson told the court in German.

Mrs. Derickson began crying as she was cross-examined on earlier testimony in which she described Hamadi pointing a gun at her head.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Derickson

told how U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem "never made a sound," as he bravely withstood the savage beating of the hijackers before he was shot and killed in Beirut.

She also described how passenger Kurt Carlson, a U.S. Army reserve officer, was attacked by both hijackers. Although he was severely beaten, Carlson survived.

"I was convinced he was dead, because I had to step over him several times" near the plane's

'I suffered deep psychological effects, and I am still under therapy.'

cockpit, Mrs. Derickson said of Carlson. "But then I touched him and he moved."

The 44-year-old flight attendant said she told Hamadi about Carlson's family, and Hamadi apologized to the beaten man, saying: "I didn't mean to kill you."

Mrs. Derickson testified Tues-

day that Hamadi held a gun to her head to gain access to the cockpit when the jetliner was hijacked June 14, 1985 on an Athens to Rome flight.

Mrs. Derickson, a naturalized American citizen, told the court Stethem was singled out because he carried a military identification card.

The hijackers "took him up to the cockpit and started to brutally beat him. They beat on him as long as he stood," Mrs. Derickson said Tuesday.

"When Mr. Stethem collapsed, one of the hijackers took the armrest of a seat — it still had the screws sticking out of it — and beat on him."

Mrs. Derickson said that after the beating, Hamadi turned to her and said: "Look at him now, he thinks he's so strong."

Recalling the beating Tuesday, Mrs. Derickson choked back sobs and said: "Mr. Stethem was a very courageous man. He never made a sound."

She said Hamadi, who lived in West Germany from 1982 to 1984, asked her to translate for him, because he spoke little English.

Mrs. Derickson told the court that shortly after Stethem was slain, Hamadi had a pistol in his hand and began beating another U.S. Navy diver, Clinton Suggs. "I pushed Suggs down between the seats in first class and told him to stay there. Then I told the hijackers to stop — they had done enough."

'Then I told the hijackers to stop — they had done enough.'

John Testrake, the pilot of TWA flight 847, testified last week that he believed Hamadi was the hijacker who shot and killed Stethem. Hamadi has admitted taking part in the hijacking, but has denied killing Stethem.

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Charges filed after riots, looting following shooting incident

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Hundreds of angry blacks looted or burned stores and held off authorities with rocks and bottles early Wednesday after a black man was fatally shot in what one witness described as a drug deal gone sour, police said.

Two white females were arrested after the shooting at a park, described by police as an area with drug problems. One of them, Tamala C. Vergo, 17, was later booked on a charge of second-degree murder, according to police records.

Police would not elaborate on the murder charge. The other woman was questioned but not immediately charged.

During the rock-throwing, a seven-block area was cordoned off and police warned motorists to stay away. Police Chief Charles Gruber said the crowd could have been as big as 1,000 people at the height of the disturbance, but most estimates put the figure between 300 and 500 during most of the evening.

This northwestern Louisiana of 250,000, the state's second largest after New Orleans, has been the scene of recent racial tension stemming from a shooting of a black teen last month.

But police said drug problems may also have

fueled the disturbance.

A man who identified himself as a cousin of shooting victim William David McKinney said that McKinney was a bystander to a drug deal that went sour. The man, who would give his name only as Charles, talked to reporters after being interviewed by detectives as a witness to the shooting.

Charles said a woman had tried to buy some cocaine from a group of men, and when they ran away with her purse, she "took out her frustration" by shooting at McKinney.

McKinney, 20, of Shreveport, died at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday of a gunshot wound to the head, police said.

Reba White, 22, said she was at a convenience store when the shooting happened in the nearby park about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday. The rock-throwing started when officers took the two women inside the store and a crowd gathered outside, she said.

"That's when the riot happened," she said. "They were throwing bottles and anything that was there." She said the shooting victim lived in the area and those throwing rocks were his friends.

The disturbance was not brought under control until about 3 a.m., said police Sgt. Rick Ware.

Police said Wednesday that four people were taken into custody in connection with the riot, but Ware said there was no record of charges being filed early Wednesday afternoon.

The building housing the convenience store and a liquor store was burned to the ground. Looting or fires were also reported in another convenience store, a service station and a second liquor store.

No police or demonstrators were reported seriously injured, although some were treated at hospitals and released, authorities said. Several were hit by rocks and bottles.

Gruber said a brick came through the windshield of his car, which was also hit by automatic weapons fire, but he said he was not hurt.

A car owned by KTBS-TV was set ablaze, while a fire truck that arrived to fight the blazes was attacked by protesters, who beat it with bats and clubs after firefighters abandoned the vehicle, according to reporters at the scene.

About 200 police were called in, Gruber said, including reinforcements of state troopers, sheriff's deputies, and officers from nearby Bossier City. They pulled back during the melee and did

not fire their weapons, Gruber said. "We felt our presence would do nothing but accelerate it."

Community leaders rushed to the area to help get the crowd under control. Mayor John Hussey, Gruber and other city officials met with black community leaders late Wednesday morning to try to head off any further trouble, police said.

"We've had considerable drug problems in this area," said Gruber. "I think that's something that might be fueling this."

During the disturbance, some in the crowd shouted "Hot Biscuit," the name of a restaurant where a white man fatally shot a black teen-ager Aug. 4.

Five white men were arrested in that case. One of the five admitted to the shooting, but said it was self-defense. That man is being held on \$250,000 bond on second-degree murder charges. Charges against three of the others were dropped in return for their cooperation.

The earlier shooting enraged Shreveport's black community, but black ministers urged their congregations to let authorities handle the investigation.

AIDS child faces protests again

SOUTH ROXANA, Ill. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy with AIDS-related symptoms, whose family fled one city after protests over his admittance to school, dreads another struggle because "the ugly people are going to be back," his mother says.

"Our big problem right now is that we just want to be a normal family," Jason Robertson's mother, Tammie, said. "We don't want to be in the spotlight. I don't want to be a civil rights activist."

"All I want to be is a housewife," Mrs. Robertson said. "All my kids want is a mother."

Jason's family left the St. Louis suburb of Granite City, about 15 miles south of here, last month, saying they'd been harassed for their efforts to enroll him in regular classes there.

Last week, as many as two dozen parents began picketing South Roxana Elementary School in this town of 2,000 to protest Jason's application for admission, which officials are considering.

At Tuesday's protest, parents carried hand-lettered signs reading "AIDS Kills" and "Help Keep AIDS Out of Our Schools."

"If that kid comes here, my daughter will go to a private school," Roseann Hayes said in an interview.

Charles Conner, superintendent of Roxana's schools, said the objections to Jason's attendance come mainly from "a minority group of parents ... in need of further education" about AIDS.

The boy became infected with the AIDS virus after a transfusion of tainted blood products to treat his hemophilia.

Jason has AIDS-related complex, a disease that often precedes full-blown acquired immune deficiency syndrome. AIDS cripples the body's defenses against disease, leaving the victim prey to infections and cancer.

The disease is spread through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring. It cannot be spread casually.

Because of his illness, Jason was the lone first-grade student in a trailer on the Granite City schoolgrounds through most of last school year.

His isolation ended in May, when U.S. District Judge James L. Foreman ordered Jason back in the classroom with his peers. But the ruling did not end the protests, and the family fled Granite City.

Mrs. Robertson said the family has been left alone in their new home except for a recent harassing phone call to her mother-in-law telling her to keep Jason out of school.

The boy hasn't attended school since it began Aug. 29. His mother said he's eager to be back in class, but dreads further protests over his attendance.

"He said, 'Oh brother, not that again. We're going to have to go back to court again — the ugly people are going to be back,'" Mrs. Robertson said.

Despite the protests, Mrs. Robertson said she's glad the

family relocated, and that they have received support from neighbors, churches and a county AIDS support group.

"My daughter plays with him (Jason)," said Fredia Shimchick. Schoolchildren "are not going to be using his toothbrush. They're not going to be having sex with him. They're going to be sitting in a classroom with him. So what's 'he harm?'"

Based on Jason's medical and school records, the group could decide to put the boy in a regular classroom or a special education program, or offer him home or hospital instruction, Conner said.

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Indian inmates search for pride in a steamy sweat lodge

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

STONY MOUNTAIN, Manitoba (AP)—The Indians fast for two days before crowding into a dome-shaped lodge to chant and pray to the Great Spirit. Water is poured over 16 red hot stones in a steamy purge of body and soul.

But this sweat lodge, a hallowed tradition among natives of the North American prairies, has an unusual setting.

It's erected every month in the recreation yard of Stony Mountain federal penitentiary in western Canada, where a dozen or more Indians strip down to their bathing suits and enter the sauna-like chamber for 2½ hours of native communion.

"I've seen some awfully big, angry individuals melt after one or two sweats," said Clark Morrisette, a Cree counsellor employed at the prison.

The experimental form of rehabilitation is an attempt to break the Indian cycle of violence and alcoholism by restoring cultural pride.

The prison's Native Brotherhood Organization is permitted to hold sweat lodges, sacred circles and powwows, to smoke the peace pipe, burn sweet grass and earn special passes to attend sun dance rituals on nearby reservations.

"We're trying to get rid of the

myth there's two strikes against you just because you're native. But we can't do it without some form of religious-awakening," said John Stonechild, a Cree elder hired to counsel Indian inmates who form half the prison's population of 430.

"These men are in search of something, and part of that search ends when they take up their rightful heritage," said Stonechild.

For many of Canada's 465,000 Indians, joblessness on the reservation and discrimination in the cities lead to drinking and violence, and natives go to jail far more often than other Canadians.

Half the prison inmates in Manitoba and 64 percent in Saskatchewan are Indians, although they comprise less than 7 percent of the population in either prairie province.

On many reserves, bored youngsters deliberately break the law as a means of getting off the reservation, according to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Before the cultural program at Stony Mountain, seven out of 10 Indians would end up behind bars again following their release, said Curtis Fontaine, a Salteaux Indian who heads the Native Clan Organization in Winnipeg.

That rate is now down to 30 to 40 percent, and those who do return are surviving on the outside for

longer periods, said Fontaine, whose agency has a contract with the government to supervise parolees and run a halfway house.

"Native people are still going through culture shock. For many, their frustration is out of control," Fontaine said. "This program shows them they do have a place in society."

Another result, according to Corrections Department official Ray Gawryluk, is fewer prison disturbances.

Inside the 20-foot-high walls of the maximum security prison, inmate Ed Sparvier, 26, said he adopted a "do unto others before they do unto you" lifestyle on the streets of Winnipeg before his conviction in 1985 for aggravated assault.

Raised on the Waywayseecappo reserve in western Manitoba, Sparvier wants to return to life on the land when he is paroled next year.

"I remember history books in school telling me I was a savage and my culture and religion were heathen," said Sparvier, who has "get high" tattooed on his arm and attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings as well as two-hour sacred circles every Tuesday night.

"There's times in my life I've screwed up severely. A lot of distractions can pull you off the

Sweet Grass Road. But there's a gap and a bridge across it, and it's got a lot to do with self-esteem," Sparvier said.

He keeps a bundle in his cell containing sweet grass, sage, cedar and a cloth depicting the medicine wheel on which the eagle symbolizes strength, the buffalo wisdom, the bear health and the mouse courage.

Brotherhood president Cecil Cooke, 28, has been in and out of prison since he was 15 for robbery and other crimes. He's now preparing a proposal for Cree and

Salteaux language lessons for inmates and plans to attend college when he is paroled.

He's learned that he alone is responsible for his actions, not society or the system, he said.

"Every time I got out before I would either re-offend or be sent back for drinking. But what happens when you leave depends on how much you want to succeed. Alcohol and drugs are always available."

Prison authorities began encouraging Indian culture 15 years ago, but native religion was not

formally recognized until 1985 and it's been difficult to find qualified elders willing to work inside prisons.

Other problems remain. Cooke said some unsympathetic guards have seized sage, cedar and sweet grass from cells on suspicion they were marijuana.

When an Indian made ritual cuts on his chest after learning that his family had died, guards thought he was trying to commit suicide and threw him into solitary confinement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8, 1988

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that when the federal government reimburses the state for expenditures of state funds dedicated to acquiring rights-of-way and for constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways, such federal funds must also be used for those purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment and/or clarification providing that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are themselves dedicated for the purpose of acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 2 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury. The fund would consist of one half of the unencumbered balance of general revenues at the end of a biennium and three fourths of the difference between the net oil and gas production taxes received in a fiscal year and the net oil and gas production taxes received in the 1987 fiscal year. During any fiscal biennium, the amount in the economic stabilization fund could not exceed 10% of the total deposited in general revenue in the preceding biennium.

The state comptroller and the state treasurer could decide to trans-

fer monies from the fund into the general revenue fund to alleviate a temporary cash shortage in general revenue. The legislature could make appropriations from the fund or approval by a three fifths vote of each house to make up the difference between anticipated general revenue and appropriations. On approval of two thirds of the members of each house of the legislature, the legislature could appropriate monies from the fund for any purpose.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment establishing an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury to be used to offset unforeseen shortfalls in revenue."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that establishes the Texas growth fund. All investments of the Texas growth fund must be directly related to furthering economic growth and employment opportunities in Texas. At least 50 percent of the fund must be invested in equity and/or debt security for the initial construction, expansion, or modernization of business or industrial facilities in Texas. Not more than ten percent of the fund may be invested in venture capital investments. Of the funds available for venture capital investments, not more than 25 percent may be invested unilaterally, and the remaining investments must be matched at least equally by funds from other sources. The Texas


growth fund will be managed by a board of trustees consisting of four members appointed by the Governor and one member from and elected by the membership of each of the following: The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System; The Board of Regents of the Texas A&M System; The Board of Trustees of the Teacher's Retirement System of Texas; The Board of Trustees of the Employee's Retirement System of Texas; and the State Board of Education. The trustees may set the investment policy of the fund, enter into investment contracts, and take any action necessary for the creation, administration, and protection of the fund. The amendment authorizes the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System and the State Board of Education, in managing the permanent university fund and the permanent school fund, to acquire, exchange, sell, supervise, manage, or retain any kind of investment, including investments in the Texas growth fund. The fund will be phased out after the tenth anniversary of its creation, but the Legislature may create a second growth fund by a two thirds vote of each house.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, the permanent school fund, and public employee retirement system in the Texas growth fund created by the amendment, which will directly create, retain, and expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 8 de noviembre de 1988. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8222 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

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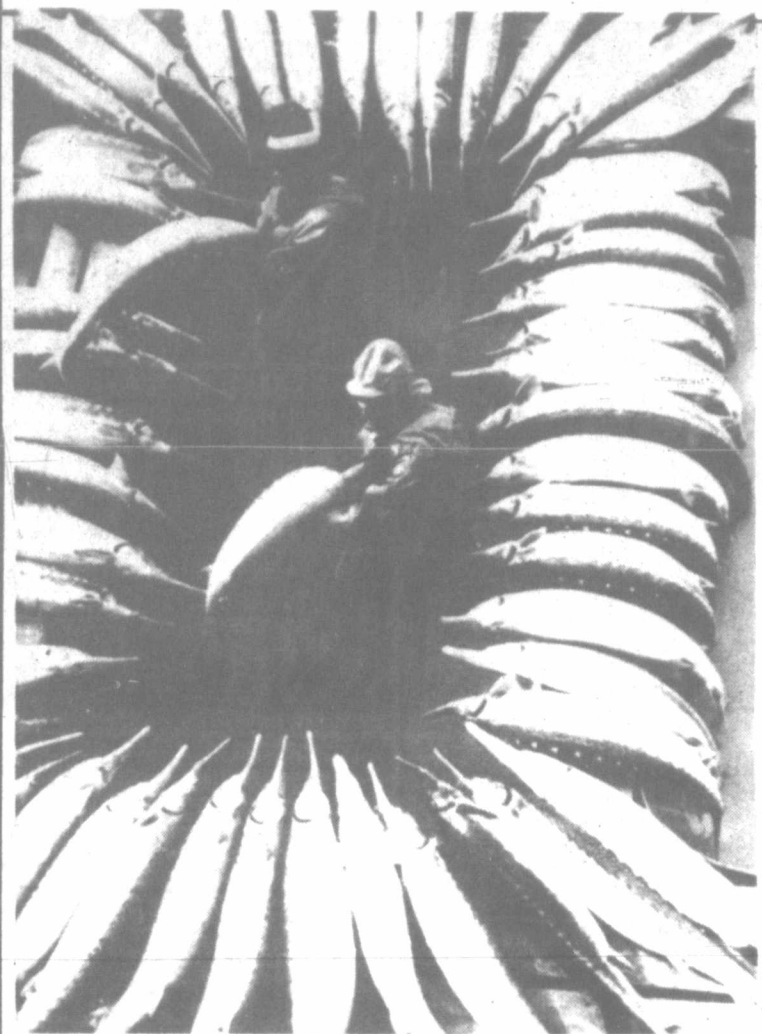
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(AP Laserphoto)

Fishermen unload sturgeon at a new, floating caviar cannery in the Ural River about 12.4 miles upriver from the Caspian Sea in the U.S.S.R. The cannery employs 45 people in two shifts to receive and prepare the fish and remove the roe — fish eggs used for caviar.

Wright: CIA fomented unrest in Nicaragua

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Wednesday accused House Speaker Jim Wright of talking indiscreetly about U.S. intelligence secrets, but stopped short of denying Wright's claim that the administration used the CIA to foment civil unrest in Nicaragua.

Reagan's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, also refused to confirm or deny Wright's statements. But Fitzwater said the Texas Democrat "has always been more than willing to take the positions" of the Marxist government headed by President Daniel Ortega.

Wright said Tuesday that Congress had received "clear testimony" that the administration sought to secretly undermine the Nicaraguan peacemaking process, thus damaging long-term prospects for an accord between Ortega's ruling Sandinistas and the Contra rebels.

Wright told reporters the CIA has employed agents covertly in Nicaragua to organize and promote anti-government rallies and protests.

Asked about this Wednesday during a picture-taking session with the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, Reagan said, "The reaction I have — and I think it should fit the speaker also — there is no way we should talk publicly about intelligence operations of any kind."

Asked if he disputed Wright's assertions, the president said, "If I start going down that road, then I'm creating the same violation that he did."

Asked if he thought Wright had abused a process in which the executive branch shares secret intelligence information with selected congressional leaders, Reagan said, "I just

say it's common sense to not discuss anything having to do with intelligence operations and so forth."

Wright, speaking at his regular daily news conference Tuesday, had said that the Congress received information indicating the CIA had sought "to provoke an overreaction" by the Managua government to dissent in that country.

Fitzwater, questioned repeatedly during the daily news briefing about Wright's claim, said the administration's policy is to refrain from comment on reports involving covert intelligence operations.

"We often don't deny problems that are in this category that we don't believe are true," he said.

"I can't speak to the validity of what he had to say," Fitzwater said. "We are somewhat concerned that he would choose to divulge what he calls secret intelligence data and — rightly or wrongly — it seems to us it plays a little loose with the relationship that we've developed with the intelligence committees to discuss programs with them and various intelligence matters."

Fitzwater also said: "The speaker has always been more than willing to take the positions of the Ortega government."

When pressed to elaborate on his interference that Wright has been supportive of President Daniel Ortega, who heads the Marxist-run Sandinista government, Fitzwater said his statement spoke for itself.

Wright had said in an interview Tuesday: "Agents of our government have assisted in organizing the kinds of anti-government demonstrations that have been calculated to stimulate and provoke arrests."

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of

Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

A CIA spokeswoman, Sharon Basso, said, "There isn't anything the agency would say publicly about that to confirm or deny it. We do brief Congress, but wouldn't discuss that publicly."

Wright said he opposed the CIA activity as detrimental to regional peace efforts because it has led to government crackdowns on the opposition and complicated already hostile relations.

"I do not believe it is the proper role of our government to try to provoke riots ... or deliberately to try to antagonize governing officials into foolish overreactions," he said. "We should be using the influence of the United States to encourage the peace process, not discourage it."

But he also said the Sandinista regime was "foolish" to respond to the protests with crackdowns such as the closing of opposition media outlets like the newspaper *La Prensa* and Radio Catolica, a church-run radio station.

"I've made that unmistakably clear to people in Nicaragua. They have to demonstrate their commitment to the democratization they have announced" in earlier peace agreements, he said.

Wright said he did not know which specific anti-government actions were due to CIA-sponsored agitation.

But a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee, David Holaday, said the panel was confident that 40 people arrested at a July 10 anti-government demonstration at Nandaime, south of Managua, were not linked to the CIA.

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Kentucky archaeologist tries to protect cave from looters

By PAULA QUINN
For Associated Press

ADAIRVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While most archaeological sites were occupied for only one brief time period, Kentucky's Savage Cave was inhabited by various people throughout the history and prehistory of North America.

But, according to Dr. Ken Carstens, director of the archaeology program at Murray State University, which owns the cave, human bones and artifacts dating to 12,000 B.C. will be "destroyed forever" within two years if the vandalism and looting at the Logan County national historic site continue at their present rate.

Because of its cultural range from the Paleo Indian period through the 19th century, when Savage Cave was used as a hospital for tuberculosis victims, Carstens considers the cave to be among the nation's top 10 archaeological sites.

But looting has been rampant in recent months. "More than 14,000 years of human history are being torn apart, raped and pillaged by a few selfish individuals who are looting Savage Cave to add to their private collections," Carstens said.

He pointed to a spot heaped with dirt and large stones that originally had been flat, then disappeared from view as he entered one of three pits — each deep enough to conceal his 6-foot-2 frame — that looters have dug since January.

The archaeologist believes that the Savage Cave vandals know what they are doing and what they are looking for.

"These are pot-hunters," he said, adding that a

human skull sells for \$500 on the open market.

Carstens stooped to examine a small shinbone that had been tossed carelessly aside.

"This is the left tibia from a very small adult, one about three to three-and-a-half feet tall," he said, gently turning the bone in his hands.

"I have seen skull fragments from this site that belonged to a congenitally deformed adult of 18 or 19 who managed to survive even though the skull had no brain case. It's possible that this tibia belonged to that adult, but now we'll never know, because the archaeological context has been destroyed forever."

Carstens likened the overall desecration at Savage Cave to that of Indian burial sites on the old Slack farm near Uniontown, Ky., in December, which drew national attention and led Kentucky to enact laws in March making it a felony to conduct unauthorized archaeological exploration on state property, or for artifact hunters to loot burial sites for profit.

Carstens said only those carrying letters of permission from the state archaeologist and the Savage Cave Management Board of Directors have legal access to the site.

"Savage Cave is a university in itself," he said. "It contains a wealth of geological, biological and archaeological information, all of which must be protected and preserved."

But Carstens admits that protecting the 100,000-year-old site is not easy. It is located about one mile east of Adairville on property that was once part of a farm owned by the late Genevieve Savage, from whom the cave got its name.

Lizards added to Fort Worth celebration

FORT WORTH (AP) — The idea of staging horned frog races in conjunction with Fort Worth's annual Pioneer Days celebration seems wonderful — except for one small drawback.

"Oh yeah, they tend to flatten out and not move," said Pioneer Days chairwoman Carol Becker. "We're probably going to have a real short track."

Horned frogs, also known as horned toads, are dust-colored creatures from one to five inches long that are covered with horn-like spikes all over their backs.

Actually a type of lizard, horned frogs make themselves especially unattractive to those who pester them by squirting jets of blood out of their eyes when riled.

Bob Hunter, who is coordinating next Sunday afternoon's races at the historic Fort Worth Stockyards, thinks horned frogs make perfectly acceptable racing stock.

The races also are a fitting tribute to the local Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University, he pointed out.

Still, Hunter doesn't know of anyone else who is staging organized horned frog racing.

The main problem, as Becker anticipates, will be making them run.

"We'll let you try to frighten the little rascals into running. Or you can put some food down at the other end and hope they're hungry. We'll let you do anything that's humane," Hunter said.

Hunter said Pioneer Days officials are trying to find someone to make small, colored jockey silks for the horned frogs to wear, since all of the lizards tend to closely resemble each other.

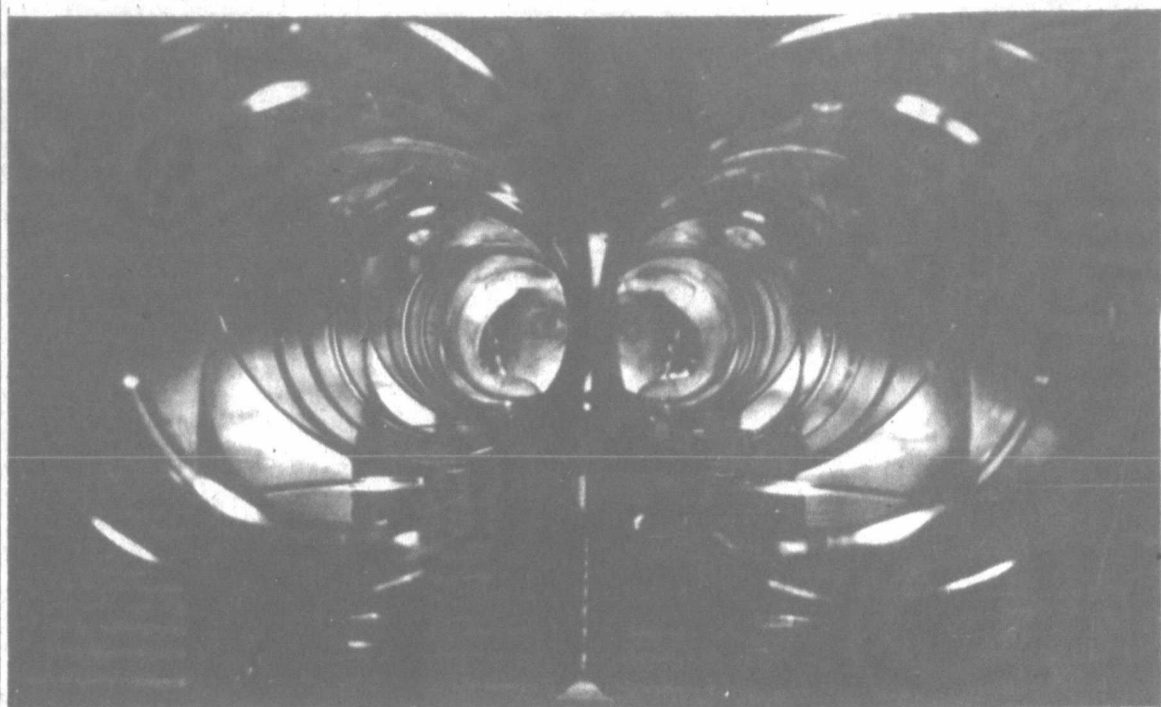
"That way everybody can root for their own favorite toad," Hunter said.

Six horned toads are in Hunter's possession, he said, and are currently "in training" for Sun-

day's post time. He hasn't gone to great lengths to put them on a special training diet, however.

"It's mostly what they can catch," he said. "They're big on ants."

Pipe aligning



Jim Stilling checks non-metallic vent pipe fittings at Plexco in Franklin Park, Ill. The Plexvent pipes are designed to withstand acidic concentrates produced by high-

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Lifestyles

Square House Museum to host Museum Day

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Pampa and White Deer will be well represented in the 23rd annual Museum Day at Carson County Square House Museum Saturday.

Keynote speaker for the event is Bill Waters of Pampa, chairman of the M.K. Brown Foundation. Waters' topic is "Reflections and the Second Century." He will speak during the Museum Day program beginning at 2 p.m. in Panhandle High School Auditorium.

Waters was born in Lubbock County, but moved to Carson County in 1927. He attended his first three grades of school in White Deer. From 1934 to the present, he has lived in Pampa except for attending college and while serving with the U.S. Army Combat Engineers during World War II.

He attended New York University, graduating from the University of Texas Law School in 1949 with the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. He has practiced law in Pampa since that time.

At age 25, Waters was elected Gray County Attorney. He served four years in that office, and was elected district attorney for the 31st judicial district at age 29 in 1954. He served as district attorney for 14 years. In 1965, Waters was president of the District and County Attorneys Association of Texas.

After leaving public office for private practice in 1968, Waters has since served as district director of the State Bar of Texas and is presently a member of the nine-person Professional Ethics Committee appointed by the state Supreme Court. He is a life fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Waters has been a trustee of the M.K. Brown Foundation since 1968, serving as chairman since 1974. He is also a trustee and secretary of the Gray-Pampa Foundation, and serves as a board member of Pampa Industrial Foundation and Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Works by Gerald L. Sanders of Pampa and Viola Coffee of White Deer have been selected for exhibition in the Square House Museum's "Best of the Best," a collection of representative works of the museum's previous art exhibitions.

"These were chosen from people who had exhibited here previously and who have won some kind of acclaim for their work," explained Don Markham, museum director.

Among the works displayed by Sanders is the paper sculpture, "Long Winter of Grief," and an example of his bronzes. Coffee's oil painting, "Water Under the Bridge," is also hung for viewing.

Local artists are among good company. Also displayed in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Annex are works by Stephan Kramer, Ben Konis, Marlin Adams, Amy Gormly, Robert McKenzie, Ruth Bryant, Bud McCaulley and Grant Speed.

This year's Museum Day is being held in conjunction with the 31st annual Pioneer Day and in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Carson County's charter.



BILL WATERS, chairman
M.K. Brown Foundation

A Pioneer Reception is planned to follow the Museum Day program from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Building. From 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., a barbecue will be served at the Carson County Agriculture Building with admission receipts going to the Square House Museum's annual fund drive.

Visitors to the Museum Day activities will have an opportunity to view the newest exhibit, "Contemporary Landscapes from Around the World," a selection of contemporary art from the Old Jail Art Center in Albany. This exhibit is hung in the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Art Gallery of the Grady and Andrine Hazlewood Education Center located across the street from the museum.

Artists from Britain, France, Italy, Japan, America and Russia are represented in the exhibit. Beginning with Chauncey Ryder and continuing through Brian Blount, a wide array of technique and palette is apparent in paintings done over a span of more than 80 years.

Area school teachers are invited by museum officials to bring their students for a lecture and viewing of the exhibit, which will continue through Oct. 30.

Antique gowns and dresses displayed on handmade mannequins can be seen in Freedom Hall of the museum. This exhibit includes a mauve taffeta dress with printed floral top worn in the 1860s, a navy brocade fitted bodice with jewel-like buttons from the 1890s, a white lawn short sleeve dress worn in 1900, an ecru crepe chiffon dress and jacket worn between 1920 and 1930 and more.

From 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the Santa Fe Railway's "Exhibit Car" will be on display at the old Santa Fe Depot, 600 S. Main, as part of the museum's celebration.

The refurbished rolling museum contains railroad artifacts spanning the company's 120-year history as well as exhibits on modern operations. Viewing of the 85-foot-long museum, fashioned out of a baggage car in 1979, is free to the public.

Included in the Exhibit Car's 12 displays are a history of the railroad from its start in Topeka, Kan., in 1868, a history of locomotives used in the past 120 years and a shadowbox of transparencies illustrating the various job skills practiced by the company's 21,000 employees.

A collection of antique time-



(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

"Long Winter of Grief," a G.L. Sanders paper sculpture.

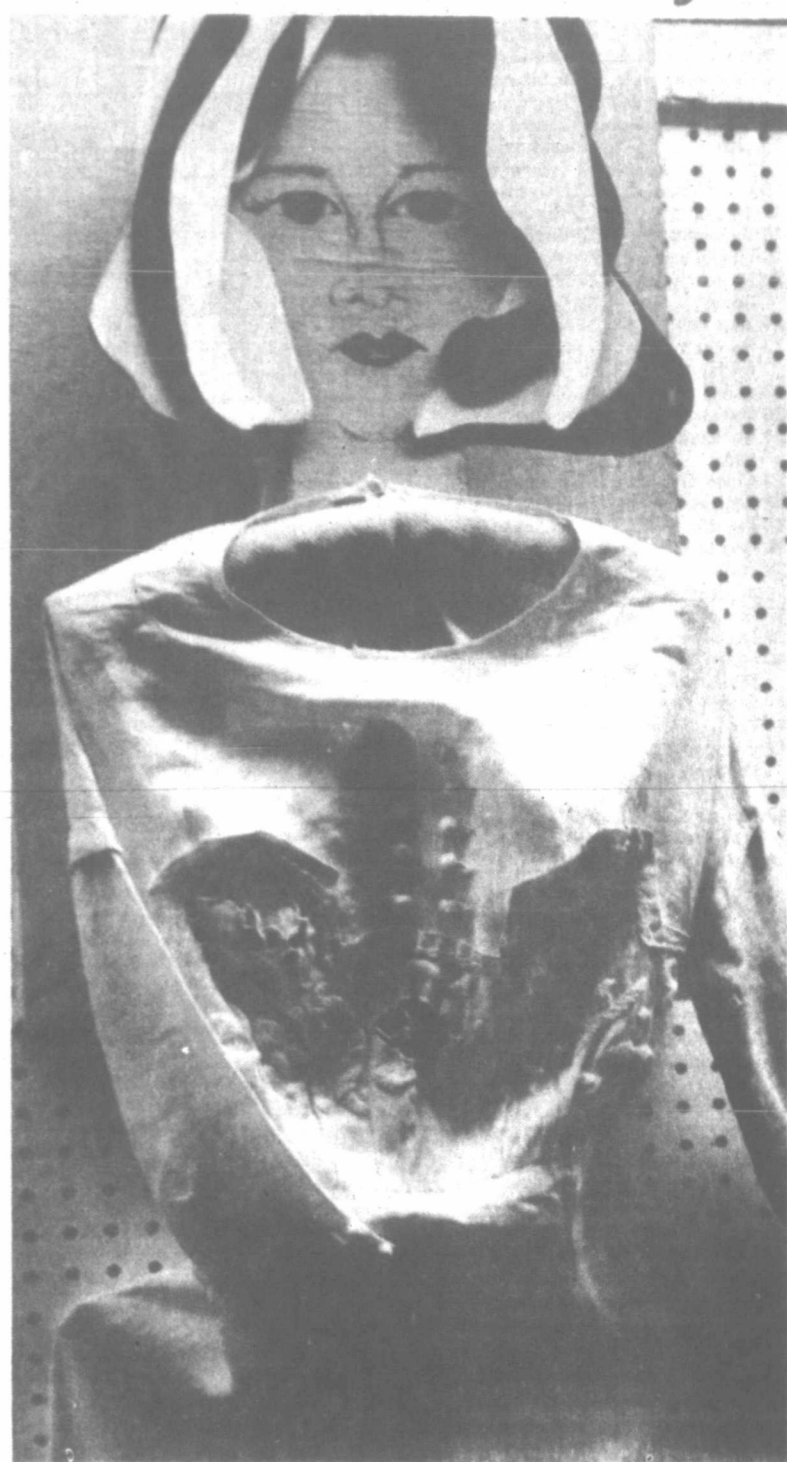
pieces is one of the most valuable exhibits in the car. America's railroads were the first to use standard time zones in order to coordinate train schedules.

The newest display added this year highlights the corporate art collection, one of the oldest and largest collections of Southwestern art in the United States.

A communications display includes the nostalgic as well as the modern. A bamboo hoop once used to pass train orders to a moving train and an old telegraph key contrast with the modern telephone, portable radios and radio base stations used in today's railroad operations.

Another display emphasizes engineering and mechanical innovations such as the Fuel Foiler, a skeletal intermodal car. Its light weight saves the company more than a million gallons of diesel fuel annually.

The remaining displays feature other aspects of railroad operations, including the different sizes of rail used; unit train operations for bulk commodities such as coal and grain; and the grade crossing safety program, "Operation Lifesaver."



(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

A turn-of-the-century white lawn dress featuring outwork embroidery trim was donated to the museum by Mrs. Fred Hagaman of Dallas.



(Santa Fe Railway Photo)

The Santa Fe Railway Exhibit Car will be on display at the Panhandle depot.

1989 Epilepsy Poster Child sought for Texas Panhandle

High Plains Epilepsy Association is sponsoring a Texas Panhandle Poster Child contest as part of its observance of November as National Epilepsy Month.

Any child with epilepsy who is a resident of one of the 26 Texas Panhandle counties served by the Association and who is between the ages of 10 and 14 is eligible to enter. The child must be 10 years old

by Jan. 1, 1989.

Judging will be based on the overall ability of the child to represent the Epilepsy Association at various functions and in the media. The winner will be chosen by interview with a panel of impartial judges at a dinner Saturday, Oct. 22 in Amarillo. Entrants will be sponsored by merchants in their hometowns.

The winner will receive, among other things, a trip with a parent or guardian to Austin to meet the governor. During the visit, the child will have the opportunity to have his or her picture taken with the governor.

Entry forms are now available and must be received by the Association's Amarillo office by Oct. 17. There is no entry fee. Forms may be filled out

by a parent or guardian, and must include a brief medical history from the child's physician, as well as a reference letter from a non-family member stating why he or she feels the child would be a good Poster Child for the Epilepsy Association.

For more information or to obtain an entry form, contact High Plains Epilepsy Association, 806 S. Bryan, Room 213, Amarillo 79106, or call 372-3891.

Call-waiting feature can be blessing as well as curse

DEAR ABBY: You agreed with a reader who said that a call-waiting signal was a "rude interruption." Picture this: A lonely wife, passing time on the phone with her mother, sister or friend, when her service-man (or traveling) husband calls her. If he's in the service, he has probably stood in line for two hours to get a turn at the phone. But wait! Abby says it's "rude" to have her call interrupted — so let him get a busy signal.

How about the parents of a runaway finding comfort in a phone call from a dear friend; the child, in a moment of loneliness, decides to call home. The line is busy! The child has a change of heart and decides not to call after all.

In today's busy, hectic world, with so many two-job households, our time at home is limited, and we should all have the option of knowing who wants or needs to talk to us.

that someone is trying to reach us. If you happen to be on a call that is of vital importance and do not wish to be notified if someone else is trying to reach you, call waiting can be turned off during your conversation.

Please rethink your opinion, Abby.

PENNY RITTER,
OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR PENNY: I plead ignorance. I was not aware that the call-waiting signal could be temporarily deactivated by the one who has the service. Thank you. Your letter was one of several hundred to promptly get that message to me.

DEAR ABBY: I am seven and a half months pregnant with my first child, and I cannot help thinking about the many horror stories I have been told since I became



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

pregnant. Abby, even though I have withstood a tremendous amount of physical trauma and have been in and out of the hospital a good deal of my life, childbirth is still a bit unnerving. Just yesterday, a young woman in a store began to chat with me, and went on to tell me of the "horrible experience" she had with her first.

I realize that when a pregnant woman enters a room, all mothers must feel some sort of bond with her and feel it's necessary to "share" — with only good intentions, of course.

But I wish these women would think about what they are saying, and the effect it could have on

someone who has never before gone through this experience. Let her doctor tell her the risks and complications that could arise. Just share with her the happiness and joy she is trying to feel. And if you must share something, please let it be courage, strength and hope.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me say this. I just had to tell somebody!
EXPECTING IN
SILVERDALE, WASH.

DEAR EXPECTING: Glad to lend an ear. That's what I'm here for. Congratulations, and all good wishes for a healthy baby.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating an older man for almost two years now. (He's 30 years older than me and has been divorced for three years.) He has a daughter who still thinks her parents will get back together again. (Not a chance.) He hasn't told her that he is dating me. He says he doesn't want to "hurt" her. Sometimes I wonder if he is ashamed of me.

We are very much in love, but have no definite plans to marry. I feel insecure about our future. What should I do?

INSECURE

DEAR INSECURE: You are insecure with good reason. Don't build your future around this man. Before you invest any more time in this relationship, ask him what his intentions are and give him a deadline.

DEAR ABBY: Although I do not know the author, the enclosed poem brightened my day. It was sent to

me by a new friend, Elizabeth Stoskopf of Kansas, whom I met on a recent trip to the Orient. I hope you find it sufficiently thought-provoking to share it with your readers.

D. VAN BUREN,
SCIO, OHIO

DEAR D. VAN BUREN: From one Van Buren to another, I did. And here it is:

"Life is like a journey, taken on a train
"With a pair of travelers at each windowpane.
"I may sit beside you all the journey through,
"Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you.
"But if fate should make me sit by your side,
"Let's be pleasant travelers; it's so short a ride."

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Disrespectful
 - Wooded hill
 - September holiday (2 wds.)
 - Actor Montand
 - Light feather
 - Cry of pain
 - Talking bird
 - By means of
 - Debtor's note
 - Biblical witch's home
 - Years (Fr.)
 - Printer's measure
 - Existence
 - Brawnier
 - Safecracker (sl.)
 - Close friend
 - Access Chase
 - Cupid
 - One or more
 - Engaged in contest
 - Ordering
 - Necklace items
 - Green Mountain State (abbr.)
 - Foot
 - Evangelist
 - Graham
 - Bench
 - Female antelope
 - Child's toy (comp. wd.)
 - Israeli round dance
 - Oklahoma town
 - oil
 - Carriage attendant
 - Medieval slaves
 - Light and airy
- DOWN**
- Coat lapel
 - Emit coherent light
 - Construction beam (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	B	A	H	Y	E	N	A	A	B	Y
D	R	Y	O	U	T	O	N	D	O	E
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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are sure you can follow through, don't make promises or commitments to co-workers today. Saying you'll do something makes you look good, but not doing it will make you look bad. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extremely selective about whom you delegate authority to today. Choosing an inept surrogate could prove worse than ignoring the matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you might have to spend more time and effort on a project today than you first thought, the effort will be worth it. Don't quit before it is finished properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let yourself get uptight today. However, by the same token, don't be so loose that you treat your responsibilities indifferently. Find the happy medium.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects continue to look rather favorable today. But don't expect your harvest to exceed the number of seeds you've sown.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be equally as sincere with friends today who treat you with kindness and consideration. Pals who feel they're being used won't be very responsive to you later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though it will be an assignment you won't relish, don't let one who is indebted to you go too long without a gentle reminder. Ask not, have not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expenses could get out of hand if you do not determine in advance how much to budget for each of your activities today. Don't step over the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture isn't apt to work out too well today if the responsibilities and benefits are not equally distributed. Don't be the one who tips it out of balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An associate who likes you may present an opportune proposal today. If you fail to listen carefully, you are not likely to appreciate all of its ramifications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you could reward the undeserving and ignore someone for whom you should be looking out. A blunder of this type could have serious consequences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are too indecisive today, someone with whom you are involved might make decisions for you that don't serve your best interests.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

Who Says Dogs Can't Talk? By Bill Watterson

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

Summer Olympics By Art Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER By Charles M. Schultz

PEANUTS By Jim Davis

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Garfield By Jim Davis

PEANUTS By Jim Davis

PEANUTS By Jim Davis

Garfield By Jim Davis

Garfield By Jim Davis

Sports

Eighth-graders crush Borger

Pampa's eighth-grade Blue team crushed Borger 44-6 in a middle school football game Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.

Jade Brown and Desmond Johnson each scored two touchdowns for the Blue team. Brown scored on runs of 60 and 24 yards while Johnson broke loose on 46 and 34-yard runs.

Pampa scored on other long runs by Jason Brantley (45-yard punt return) and Dave Davis (63-yard run).

Borger eighth-graders defeated the Pampa Red team 38-0.

In seventh-grade action, Pampa Red rolled to a 36-0 win over Borger.

Pampa wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard when Greg Moore took the opening

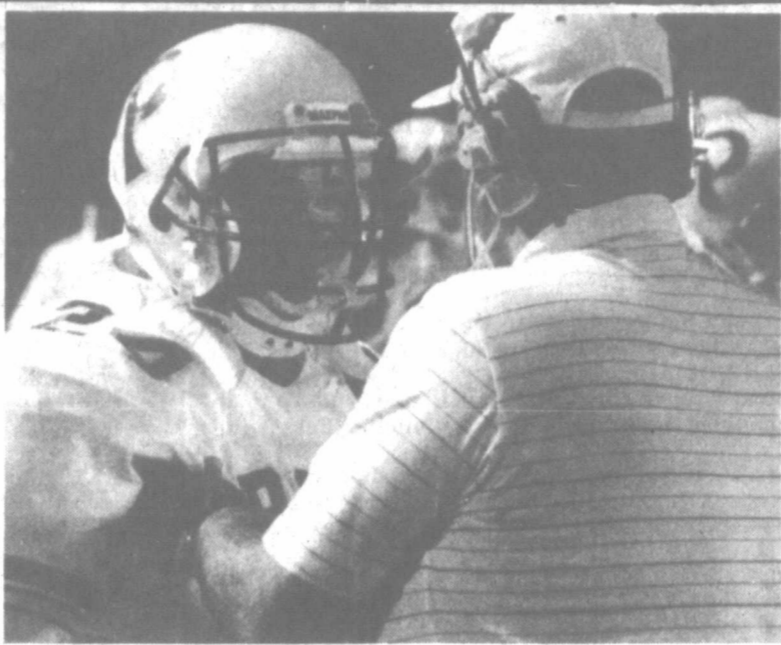
kickoff and ran 60 yards for the score.

Quarterback Chad Dunham, who suffered a broken finger during the game, scored on a two-yard run. Dunham will be out of action from two to three weeks.

Steve Beckham scored on a 50-yard punt return, Shelby Landers broke away for a 54-yard TD and Jackie Gross tallied on a six-yard run.

Borger defeated Pampa 20-6 in the other seventh-grade game. Pampa's only score came on Greg McDaniel's one-yard plunge.

Pampa seventh-grade teams host Valleyview at 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday at Harvester Stadium. The eighth-graders play at Valleyview the same night.



(Staff photo)

Pampa's Jason Cameron receives instructions from assistant coach Rod Porter during a recent game. Pampa hosts Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 p.m. Friday night

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Peace, harmony, progress — the theme of the 1988 Olympics posted all over Seoul — lost meaning Thursday when enraged Korean boxing coaches punched a referee and gave the Games a nasty black eye.

The chaos and disgrace at the boxing arena cast a shadow over a day of perfect 10s by Soviet men gymnasts, speed and hustle by American women in a basketball shootout, and a dramatic comeback victory by the defending gold medal U.S. men's volleyball team.

Even Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi chipped in from afar with some criticism, citing bullfighting as one of the Olympics' violent and brutal

sports.

The only bull at these Games was the excuse offered by Korean boxing officials to justify a melee in the ring after one of their fighters lost.

The coaches and a Korean Olympic official stormed the ring and threw several punches at referee Keith Walker of New Zealand, hitting him at least once, after a 4-1 decision by 119-pound Bulgarian Alexander Hristov over Korean Byun John-il.

"The Korean man, he should win," said S.H. Yoon, a Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee official who was one of those who charged Walker. Yoon and the coaches claimed Walker unfairly deducted two points from Byun for butting.

Estacado favored

For the first time in many Harvester moons, Pampa High won't be in a hole going into the second week of the district football season.

The Harvesters are in a three-way tie with Levelland and Frenship for first place after last week's 22-14 win over Dumas. It's been several seasons since Pampa has been in that position.

"It's a pleasurable feeling," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

However, according to the Harris Rating System, the Harvesters won't be on top for long. Harris has Lubbock Estacado favored to beat Pampa by 29 points when the two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Harris has Estacado and Hereford tied for 10th in this week's Class 4A state poll. The two teams met each other last Thursday night and battled to a 6-6 tie.

Despite their win last week, the

Harvesters remain right where they were (122) in the Harris Rankings. Other District 1-4A teams and their rankings are Levelland (74), Frenship (84), Lubbock Dunbar (97), Randall (137), Borger (138) and Dumas (140).

In 1-4A picks this week, it's Lubbock Dunbar over Borger, by 21; Frenship over Randall, by 14; Levelland over Dumas, by 22. Hereford is open this week.

West Orange-Stark has moved to the top of the Class 4A poll while previously No. 1 ranked Jasper dropped to fourth.



District 1-4A statistics

District 1-4A individual football statistics are listed below:

Touchdowns Rushing

Keith Brown, Hereford, 3; Jeff Johnson, Dunbar, 3; Tim James, Levelland, 3; Derrick Shed, Estacado, 2; Terry Johnson, Estacado, 2; Reggie Essix, Estacado, 2; Patrick Lewis, Dunbar, 2; Cliff Williams, Dumas, 2.

Touchdown Passes

Tim James, Levelland, 3; Kevin McCullough, Frenship, 3; Chad Brown, Borger, 2; Leon Roberts, Dunbar, 2; Jesse Davia, Dunbar, 2; Reggie Essex, Estacado, 2; Jayson Scott, Hereford, 2; Tim James, Levelland, 2.

Touchdown Receptions

Matt McIntosh, Borger, 2; Fred Williams, Dunbar, 2; Clyde Boyd, Estacado, 1; Omar Moore, Estacado, 1; Clint Cotton, Hereford, 1; Pat Mercer, Hereford, 1; Jay Fortner, Levelland, 1; Olando Coursey, Levelland, 1; Jason Garren, Pampa, 1; Chad Worley, Levelland, 1; Sammy Escarciga, Dumas, 1; Jeff Mankins, Frenship, 1; Chris Bode, Frenship 1; Jerry Newsome, Frenship, 1.

National Football League standings

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN CONFERENCE				NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	667	71	34	N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	667	56
Miami	1	2	0	333	37	60	Washington	2	1	0	667	67
New England	1	2	0	333	48	55	Dallas	1	2	0	333	48
Indianapolis	0	3	0	000	44	57	Philadelphia	1	2	0	333	75
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1000	66	50	Phoenix	1	2	0	333	58
Cleveland	2	1	0	667	32	43	Chicago	2	1	0	667	58
Houston	2	1	0	667	58	94	Minnesota	2	1	0	667	77
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	333	65	68	Detroit	1	2	0	333	55
Seattle	2	1	0	667	58	41	Tampa Bay	1	2	0	333	51
							Green Bay	0	3	0	000	34

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN CONFERENCE				NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	1	2	0	333	61	44					
Kansas City	1	2	0	333	53	50					
L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	333	76	73					
San Diego	1	2	0	333	33	64					

Miami Warriors to relive eight-man football past

The Miami Warriors will get a chance to relive the past this weekend when they take on Goodwell, Okla., in an eight-man football game.

Contrary to what I wrote on Tuesday, this will not be Miami's first taste of eight-man ball. Mike Dedmon called me on Tuesday to let me know that Miami used to be an eight-man school for several years, and that he was a member of the team that won the regional eight-man championship in 1971.

Mike, who said I could use his name provided that I spell it right (how'd I do?), told me that at one time there were about 32 schools across the state that played eight-man, although it is (as far as I know) now defunct in the state of Texas.

The Warriors began playing eight-man sometime in the 1960's, then switched back to 11-man, and again back to eight-man, according to Mr. Dedmon, who played during Miami's second eight-man stint.

I'd never seen a six-man game

before moving to Pampa, and I've still never seen an eight-man game. I do know that, unlike in six-man, the interior linemen are stationary, and the quarterback is allowed to run with the ball.

Mr. Dedmon tells me that it is like a regular 11-man game without the wide-outs or flankers.

Anyway, Mike, thanks for the information. Are you going to travel to Goodwell to watch your alma mater play eight-man football?

•••

There were a couple of upsets last Friday that really shook up the Harris Ratings for this week.

After starting the season ranked 48th in the Class AA ratings, Spearman worked its way all the way up to number 17 before the Canadian Wildcats came along.

Then Canadian's 34-15 victory knocked Spearman all the way back to number 62. Before the game, the Wildcats were rated 73rd in the state. After that upset, though, they are 49th. They should move up again if they

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



handle Boys Ranch (ranked 168th) the way they handled the Lynx.

Quanah took over Spearman's vacated 17th spot in Class AA after waxing Paducah 51-6. Prior to the season opener, Quanah was ranked 30th, and the Indians barely made it into the top twenty last week.

It seems unlikely that Wheeler will prevent Quanah from climbing higher when the two meet this Friday. Wheeler, 1987's Class A state champion, was in the top ten for the first three weeks, although the Mustangs fell sharply to number 27 after losing to

Memphis last week.

"We probably shouldn't be in the top ten," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said, prior to the publication of this week's ratings. "It might do us good to be the underdog for awhile."

With the win, Memphis moved up 43 places in the AA rankings, from number 116 to number 73, where Canadian had been last week.

Wellington, on the other hand, fell from 66th to 72nd after losing to Childress.

White Deer, which started the season ranked higher than Wheeler, overtook the Mustangs

in the Class A ratings for the first time since opening week. The Bucks moved up a notch to fourth place, their first change in rank this season.

Shamrock moved up to number 180 in the Class AA ratings after defeating Sayre 20-6. This week the Irish take on Follett, ranked 87th in the Class A ratings. Shamrock began the season in the number 200 position.

Following are Harris' picks for this week's games:

Canadian over Boys Ranch by 25 points.

White Deer over Spearman by eight.

Quanah over Wheeler by 13.

Shamrock over Follett by one.

I wish Harris would rate six-man teams, although I guess the guy's gotta sleep sometime. I don't know if he does anything besides rating Texas high school football, but I don't really see how he'd have time.

He keeps up with some 1,000 teams from week to week, and he's usually fairly accurate.

The Lubbock-Avalanche Journal, however, does compile a list of the top ten six-man teams in the state. None of the squads in the Pampa News coverage area made the top ten list, although Lazbuddie, which will be in Groom this Friday, moved from number nine to number six after trouncing Silverton 52-6 last week.

And Harrold, McLean's foe this week, received one vote, although it failed to make it onto the list.

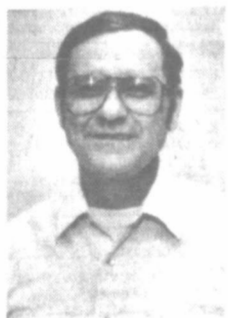
The six-man rankings and points are as follows:

1. Lohn (3-0), 59 points
2. Christoval (2-0), 53 points
3. Zephyr (3-0), 49 points
4. Trent (3-0), 37 points
5. Fort Hancock (3-0), 31 points
6. Lazbuddie (3-0), 30 points
7. Cherokee (3-0), 24 points
8. New Home (3-0), 17 points
9. Jayton (2-1), 8 points
10. Rochester (3-0), 6 points

Others getting votes were Loraine 5, May 4, Wilson 1, Milford 1 and Harrold 1.

Weekly Pick 'em Poll

WEEK FOUR
SEPT. 23-25



L.D. Strate



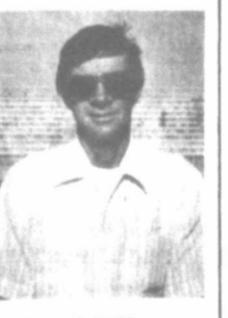
Sonny Bohanan



Larry Hollis



Crystal Ball



Paul Wilson
Canadian coach

Game	L.D. Strate	Sonny Bohanan	Larry Hollis	Crystal Ball	Paul Wilson
Estacado at Pampa	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado
Boys Ranch at Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian
Follett at Shamrock	Follett	Shamrock	Shamrock	Follett	Shamrock
Spearman at White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
Quanah at Wheeler	Wheeler	Quanah	Wheeler	Wheeler	Quanah
Lazbuddie at Groom	Groom	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie
McLean at Harrold	McLean	Harrold	Harrold	McLean	McLean
Miami at Goodwell, Okla.	Miami	Goodwell	Miami	Goodwell	Goodwell
WTSU at NW Missouri	NW Missouri	NW Missouri	NW Missouri	WTSU	NW Missouri
Baylor at Texas Tech	Baylor	Texas Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Texas Tech
Rice at SW Louisiana	SW Louisiana	SW Louisiana	SW Louisiana	Rice	Rice
Texas A&M at Oklahoma St.	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
TCU at Boston College	TCU	Boston College	TCU	TCU	TCU
Oklahoma at USC	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Arizona St. at Nebraska	Arizona St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Falcons at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Falcons	Dallas	Dallas
Patriots at Houston	Patriots	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Last Week	11-5	12-4	10-6	11-5	9-7
All Time	32-16	37-11	31-17	30-18	32-16
Percentage	.666	.771	.646	.625	.666

Changing of the guard?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

After the Minnesota Vikings crushed the Chicago Bears 31-7 Sunday, a plethora of walking microphones kept booming the same question at Jerry Burns, Tommy Kramer, Keith Millard and anyone else they could find.

"Is this the changing of the guard?"

The responses were laughs and denials — giggles in the case of Burns, an uncoach-like coach who is liable to greet a big win with: "Wow, wasn't that something?"

To understand the questions — and the answers — you have to understand two things:

1. The NFC Central, where the three teams at the bottom represent some of the worst the NFL has to offer. After nearly reaching the Super Bowl last year, the Vikings were picked by a lot of people to make it this year.

2. The city of Chicago, a sophisticated sports town so accustomed to losing that a single decisive Bears' defeat takes on end-of-the-world proportions. Many of the people who picked the Vikings were Chicagoans, invoking the scorn of Bears coach Mike Ditka.

So Sunday's Minnesota victory might have been a turning point. But only if Minnesota sheds its tendency to win big games, then lose small ones.

Not only did Minnesota move into a tie for first and gain an important tiebreaker edge in a division where the two top teams should be

guaranteed six wins over the three bottom ones, but it demonstrated some Chicago weaknesses — notably at the outside linebacker, where Ron Rivera and Jim Morrissey have replaced the departed Wilber Marshall and the injured Otis Wilson.

"The new guys are good players," a diplomatic Kramer said after exploiting the outside with swing passes to Alfred Anderson and Allen Rice. "But they don't have the experience that Wilber and Otis had."

But even more important was the dominance of the Minnesota offensive and defensive lines.

Kramer was sacked just once — a dubious "in the grasp" call in which he released the ball just as Richard Dent seemed to reach out and touch him.

Meanwhile, Millard, Chris Doleman and Henry Thomas spent the day in Jim McMahon's face, finally forcing McMahon to the sidelines with a bruised knee. It's apparently not serious, but "not serious" injuries in the past have cost McMahon half a season.

Still, there's this thing about the Vikings.

Two years ago they would have made the playoffs but for a loss at home to Detroit and in the next-to-last game to a Houston team that finished 5-11. Last season, they were hurt by an 0-3 strike team.

But they also blew a game they should have won at home to the Bears and let that carry over to the next week when they lost 16-10 to Green Bay.

Sports

Tough test awaits White Deer Bucks

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

SPEARMAN AT WHITE DEER Friday, 8 p.m. The Game of the Week

White Deer, the only team in the Pampa News coverage area that is still undefeated, will face its toughest test thus far in the season when the Spearman Lynx come to town.

Spearman should arrive in White Deer fighting mad after being defeated 34-15 by the Canadian Wildcats and dropping from the number 17 slot in the Class AA Harris Ratings all the way down to number 62.

White Deer moved up one notch to the number four position in the Class A Harris Ratings following a 49-7 rout of Clarendon.

The Lynx, now 2-1, were practically unstoppable until last week. Relying primarily on the strength of two dynamic running backs, Haskell Garrett and Shawn Cook, Spearman has outscored its opponents 116 to 41 in three games.

Against Canadian, Garrett carried 28 times for 165 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown, and ran in a two-point conversion.

In the same game, Cook added 121 yards and one seven-yard touchdown on 24 tries.

But between Tim Davis, Bryan Waitman, Jason Marlair, Mark Walden and quarterback Bart Thomas, White Deer's backfield is even more talented. It's virtually impossible to contain each of these guys on every play.

Davis, Waitman and Marlair have taken turns leading the White Deer ground troops in each game, and Thomas has turned in consistently top-knotch performances. Considering the level of excellence in the backfield for both teams, Thomas could make the difference for the Bucks.

In three games, White Deer has outscored its opponents 95 to 13 and outdistanced them offensively by a margin of 1,010 yards to 409.

White Deer coach Windy Williams is confident that his Bucks can handle the Spearman attack. "I think we'll be real competitive," he said. "We're gonna try to get after them the way we have everybody else."

"I just want the kids to give it all they've got, and we'll let the results take care of themselves."

Prior to the game, all players and their parents will be introduced. "It's our way of showing gratitude to the parents for supporting our program and for letting their kids participate," Williams said.

While the Lynx should give White Deer a good game, don't look for the Bucks' winning streak to end here. In fact, looking down the line to the district slate, it's hard to foresee any

team beating White Deer this season.

QUANAH AT WHEELER Friday, 8 p.m.

The Wheeler Mustangs found the going a little bit tough against Memphis last week, dropping a 21-6 decision to the Cyclones and falling to 2-1 on the season.

With that loss, the Mustangs moved from fourth place in the Class A Harris Ratings to 27th in the short space of a week.

Things won't get any easier this Friday as the defending state champions take on the Quanah Indians. Although the Indians lost 37-15 to Childress in the season opener, they went on to pound Archer City (48-3) and Paducah (51-6) in the second and third weeks, and moved up into the Class AA top twenty.

"Quanah's got a lot better football team than Memphis," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. "They've got good backs, good linemen, more experience and they execute better than Memphis. It's gonna be tough."

Although playing tough Class AA teams in non-district could make the district slate seem less formidable, Karcher has mixed reactions, especially when the Mustangs line up across from teams as powerful as Memphis and Quanah.

"I don't know if playing two games like that will help us or not," Karcher said. "I hope it helps us some, but that remains to be seen."

"It kind of concerns you, but you hope it doesn't bring you down. Our kids are already kind of down right now because we didn't play well against Memphis. We made them look better than they were."

"We've got to play a lot better than that, no matter who we play."

The task facing the Wheeler defense is to stop Quanah's Setrick Dickens, who collected 169 yards and two TDs on 17 tries, and kicked five extra points, against Paducah last week.

With Shane Guest still out with two broken ribs, none of the Mustangs really came forward to fill the void last Friday. Wheeler gained only 56 yards rushing, although some relief came through the airways, where the Mustangs tallied 127 yards and their lone six-point play.

In order to stand up to Quanah, Wheeler will have to find a way to move the ball. Otherwise, the Mustangs will end up with another hard-luck week.

The LEFORS PIRATES are open this week after both Texline and the Miami Junior Varsity cancelled. Lefors plays at Bovina next Friday.

Red Sox closing in on AL East title

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

The Massachusetts Miracle is going to have to wait.

After taking three out of four against the New York Yankees last weekend, Boston seemed to have sealed its hold on first in the American League East and buried any memories of its collapse in 1978.

But thanks to the pesky Toronto Blue Jays, the Red Sox are suddenly vulnerable again. They dropped two out of three at Toronto and start a weekend series Friday at New York, which swept a three-game series from Baltimore to pull to within 4 1/2.

Milwaukee is just four games back and Detroit trails by five. The Red Sox have 10 games left to play.

"We still control our own destiny, boys," Boston manager Joe Morgan said after his team fell 1-0 to Mike Flanagan and the Blue Jays Wednesday night. "It's been that way since April 1 or whatever. We're still out in front and they've got to catch us."

The Red Sox have dropped eight of 10 against the Blue Jays this season and must face them three more times next week. This weekend, Boston will have its top three pitchers — Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Mike Boddicker — facing the Yankees.

Elsewhere, it was Oakland 6, Minnesota 3; Kansas City 5, Seattle 1; Detroit 3, Cleveland 2; New York 3, Baltimore 2 in 12 innings; Chicago 6, Texas 1; and Milwaukee 10, California 3.

Flanagan scattered four hits in eight innings and did not allow a Boston baserunner past first. Duane Ward worked the ninth, retiring Jim Rice with two outs and two on to earn his 15th save.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2

New York made the most of its series with last-place Baltimore, taking all three games. Don Slaught's one-out homer in the bottom of the 12th inning Wednesday night completed the sweep.

The Yankees won when Slaught hit the first pitch from Mark Thurmond for his ninth home run. Thurmond, 1-8, entered in the 12th and struck out Gary Ward to start the inning.

Dale Mohorcic, 4-7, pitched two scoreless innings for the win.



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Bowling

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High Average:
1. Connie Rippetoe, 177;
2. Shelley Dyer, 172; 3. Ann Turner, 164.

High Scratch Series:
1. Connie Rippetoe, 532;
2. Shelley Dyer, 517; 3. Carol Eggleston, 506.

High Scratch Game:
1. Connie Rippetoe, 204;
2. Carol Eggleston, 195;
3. Ann Turner, 152.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF SKELLYTOWN
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Town of Skellytown is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDOC on or before October 27, 1988.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on 27th, September 1988 at City Hall, to discuss the City's housing and community development needs, the amount of funding available, all eligible activities under the TCDP and the use of past TCDP funds. All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments by those unable to attend meeting will be accepted by the City at City Hall up until the time the application is submitted to TDOC.

A second public hearing will be scheduled in project area at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the Town of Skellytown will be submitting to TDOC. The goal and objectives of the TCDP program is the development of viable communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and by expanding economic opportunities, to improve public facilities to meet basic human needs: to improve housing conditions, to expand economic opportunities that create or retain jobs; to provide assistance and public facilities to eliminate conditions hazardous to the public health and or an emergency nature.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact Neal McBroom at 848-2477. Handicapped or other individuals who need special assistance should contact the City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

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Pampa News
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14d Carpentry

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14e Carpet Service

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Garage Sale: Rocking chairs, paperback books, small childrens clothes, girls dresses 6x-8, kitchen items, blankets, sheets, jewelry, brass, miscellaneous. 9 a.m.-7 Wednesday thru Sunday, Tyng and Starkweather.

2 Family Garage Sale: 609 N. Frost. Tuesday through Thursday.

Garage Sale: 505 Doucette. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

Garage Sale: Extra nice. Thursday and Friday. Carrier and Ives dishes green and red, belt exerciser, gas range, double window unit with screens, mens and ladies clothes, shoes, pillows, sheets, towels, bath sets, bedsprings, 10-5, 1021 S. Sumner.

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 Recliner, velvet rocker, 2 end tables and 5 high chairs. 2721 Cherokee.

Garage Sale: Sold houses, everything goes, clothing racks, glass showcases, 2 store racks with glass shelves, palata chairs, electric motors, trash and treasure. Friday, Saturday 414 N. Cuyler.

Make Your Garage Sale A Success By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

Garage Sale Season is Here! 69a Garage Sales, 80 Pets and Supplies, 102 Business Rental Prop., 103 Homes For Sale, 105 Commercial Property, 120 Autos For Sale, 122 Motorcycles

ESTATE Sale: 1506 Williston, September 23, 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. GARAGE Sale: 2221 Mary Ellen, Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-noon...

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122 Motorcycles 60 CC Suzuki 4 wheeler, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 883-2903.

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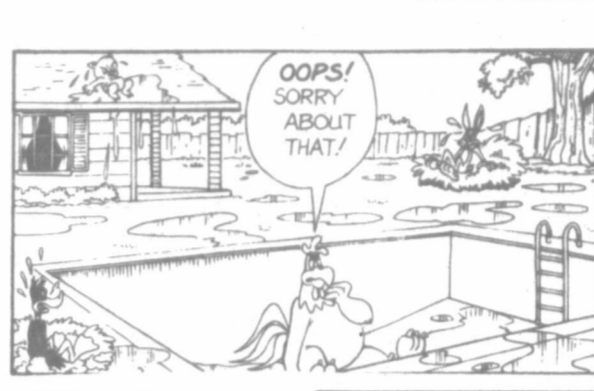
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NORTH BANKS Neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Two large bedrooms, central heat, attached garage, covered patio. MLS 727.

LAKE GREENBELT Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa on this nice home at Sherwood Shores. Living room, two bedrooms, den appliances in the kitchen, located one block from lake. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

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Suspended animation charts new frontiers for medicine

By TARA BRADLEY-STECK
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—To save Ethel St. Lawrence from the aneurysm pressing on her brain, doctors "killed" her for 40 minutes. They put her in a coma, stopped her heart, chilled her by 40 degrees and drained her body of blood.

St. Lawrence was back at work 10 weeks after what she calls "a cotton-pickin' miracle," a sort of suspended animation that lets surgeons cure hard-to-reach, high-risk aneurysms that once were considered inoperable.

"It is everything that technology can possibly offer," said her neurosurgeon, Dr. Robert Spetzler at Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix.

"It may be the surgery of the future in cases where bleeding poses the greatest risk to the operation," said Dr. Julian E. Bailes, a neurosurgeon at Allegheny General Hospital here who studied with Spetzler. "That's the biggest cause of death in surgery. If you could put someone in a state of suspended animation, you could operate in a totally bloodless field."

In a severely cold, bloodless state, the brain can be deprived

of oxygen up to 55 minutes, giving surgeons time to remove the aneurysm—a bubble caused by weakness in the wall of a blood vessel—and clip arteries feeding it without the danger of massive bleeding and certain death.

Of 15 patients who have undergone the procedure at Barrow, only one has died, Bailes said. Most had "excellent" results, a few reported some weakness but otherwise did well, and most remained in a coma no more than five days.

"It's getting through the surgery," said Dr. Steven Shedd, a Barrow neuroanesthesiologist who was involved in St. Lawrence's operation. "If you've tolerated the procedure and you wake up, you're going to be OK."

But the risks, including that the heart won't restart, are too great to use the procedure where normal anesthesia can adequately do the job.

And because the patient has to be taken to the point of clinical death for the operation to succeed, doctors approach it with "a lot of respect," said Shedd. "Every time I do one of these I get very nervous."

"You're taking a patient that's alive and breathing and stopping

their hearts and putting them into this state.

"They are nothing. There is no breathing, no heart function. The brain function is nil. We tilt the table up and drain all the blood into the pump."

St. Lawrence, a 61-year-old Phoenix secretary, was rushed to Barrow on June 2, suffering from a severe two-day headache and unable to open her right eye. Tests showed that a sinus aneurysm detected four years ago had grown.

Partly because of heavy doses of barbiturates given before surgery to help prevent stroke or brain damage, St. Lawrence recalls nothing about the June 6 operation. But she does recall experiencing a very strong sensation.

"I just had this immense feeling that I was being cared for. It felt like somebody was just holding me in their arms and taking care of me and that I would be OK. It was just a feeling of peace."

Four months after surgery, she needs no medication and the severe headaches are gone, though she still is unable to fully open her eye.

Bailes is confounded, though, by Cecilia Duffy, a 76-year-old Pittsburgh woman who spent 51 minutes in suspended animation Aug. 31 while surgeons removed an egg-sized aneurysm that had almost completely disabled her.

Duffy hasn't come out of the drug-induced coma, even though her brain activity is improving, there is no evidence of brain injury, and she moves her legs when stimulated. "Quite frankly, I'm worried about her because I would have thought she would have come out of it by now," Bailes said.

"As we go longer it's more likely she will have suffered some stroke, some sort of (brain) injury."

Cooling the body and stopping the heart before an operation was pioneered decades ago by cardiac surgeons, particularly in children where there is little room to maneuver and bleeding is difficult to control, said Dr. George Magovern Jr., a heart transplant surgeon at Allegheny General who worked on Duffy.

"It's an extreme way of doing an operation that requires extreme measures," said Dr. Arthur Day of Gainesville, Fla., chairman of the cerebral vascular department of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.



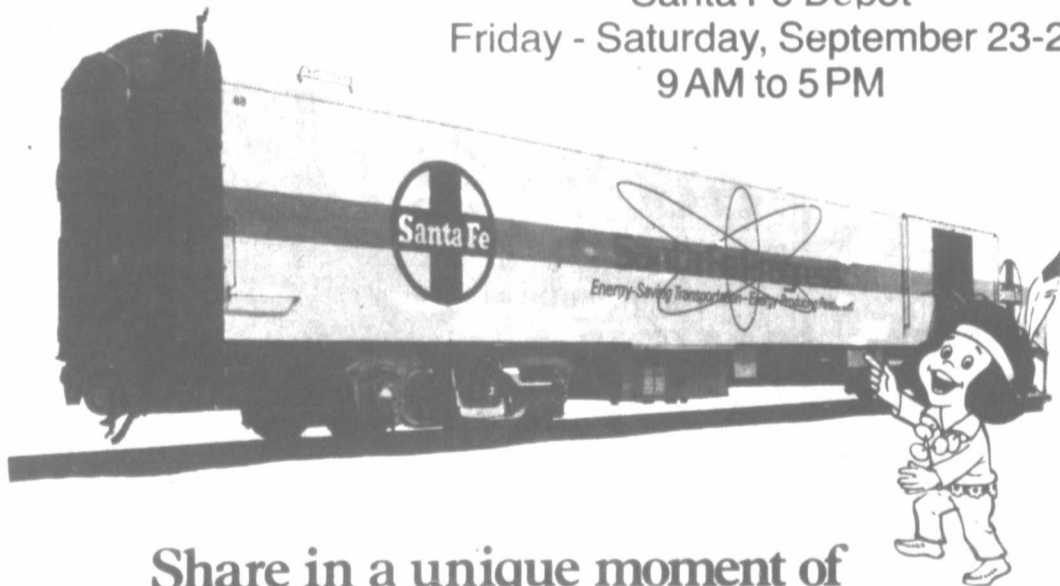
Ethel St. Lawrence

(AP Laserphoto)

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