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The Pampa News

Colombia

Cocaine cartel's leader threatens more violence, Page 7

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AUGUST 30, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Cambodia peace conference deadlocked

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A peace conference on Cambodia is on the verge of failure and the three warring factions are preparing to decide on the battlefield which group will have the upper hand in future talks, officials say.

"We are deadlocked here because the military situation is not decisive," said Ek Saraywath, a spokesman for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads one resistance group. "If there is no result on the battlefield, there is no result at the negotiating table."

Delegates from 19 nations were to meet today for the last time in the monthlong conference to issue a final statement, which was expected to suggest the gathering reconvene in Paris at a later date.

A morning session was delayed until after noon, however, while delegates met informally in small

groups to discuss proposed amendments to a draft communiqué, conference officials said. No time was set for the session.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Jean Gueguinou said delegates were leaning toward the spring. "When it appears that the conditions are present for the conference to have a chance of success."

During meetings Monday night and Tuesday, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas realized "it was too early to arrive at a compromise, but it was not too early to begin working on it," Gueguinou said.

The factions and the Vietnam-installed government of Prime Minister Hun Sen appeared to be digging in rather than softening their positions on key points.

With 26,000 Vietnamese troops scheduled to withdraw from Cambodia by Sept. 27, the parties seem to be less interested in reaching a peace settlement than in seeing how they stand militarily after the pullout.

Senior conference delegates also predicted a new round of fighting following the conference.

"We may be moving into a period where ... things will go back to the ground, to the battlefield," a senior U.S. official said Tuesday on condition of anonymity. "There may be a period now of some months of testing of the military balance on the ground."

Gueguinou said there was "no movement on the part of the Cambodian parties" on two essential points — the composition of a transitional government and international supervision of the withdrawal of Vietnamese forces.

Hun Sen has rejected any monitoring force under the United Nations, which recognizes Sihanouk's coalition as the legitimate government of Cambodia.

However, Vietnam has said it will bring its soldiers home regardless of whether a settlement is reached. Dumas and Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas,

chairmen of the conference, spent Tuesday meeting with representatives of the factions and with the leaders of other delegations, including Vietnam and China.

China supports the Khmer Rouge resistance, and disagreement over that faction's role in any future Cambodian government has been the greatest obstacle in negotiations.

The strongest of the factions, the Khmer Rouge, is blamed for the deaths of an estimated 1 million Cambodians during its rule from 1975 until 1978, when Vietnam forces ousted the regime.

The Khmer Rouge regime came to power by defeating the U.S.-backed Cambodian government.

Sihanouk says he would rather include the Khmer Rouge as a partner in a new government than fight its guerrillas in the jungles.

Hun Sen says the group must be eliminated politically and militarily.

Bush to meet with Mulroney

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Progress on trade and acid rain issues have U.S.-Canadian relations in pretty good shape as President Bush welcomes Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to his vacation home today, says Bush's national security adviser.

The 15th day of Bush's nearly three-week vacation also included a scheduled speech to the Kennebunk-Kennebunkport Chamber of Commerce, which is giving the president its Citizen of the Year Award.

Mulroney, his wife Mila and their four children were to arrive in late afternoon at Bush's Walker's Point compound for an overnight visit.

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Tuesday the private visit would give the two leaders "a chance to relax (and) a chance to exchange views" on

world events, including the dramatic changes in Poland as well as the crises in Lebanon and Colombia.

Scowcroft said the two old friends share "a close similarity of views ... on world affairs and a kind of unique personal closeness and frankness in exchanging views."

Scowcroft said U.S.-Canadian ties are "in basically pretty good shape," with efforts underway to implement the sweeping Free Trade Agreement signed last year by President Reagan and Mulroney.

He said Bush's proposed revision of the Clean Air Act, which would seek to sharply curb emissions from utility plants, factories and other sources of pollutants that cause acid rain, "has set us on the road to dealing with one of the other major problems between us, that is the issue of cross-border pollution" such as acid rain.

Scowcroft said the two also would discuss the assassinations by drug barons in Colombia and Presi-

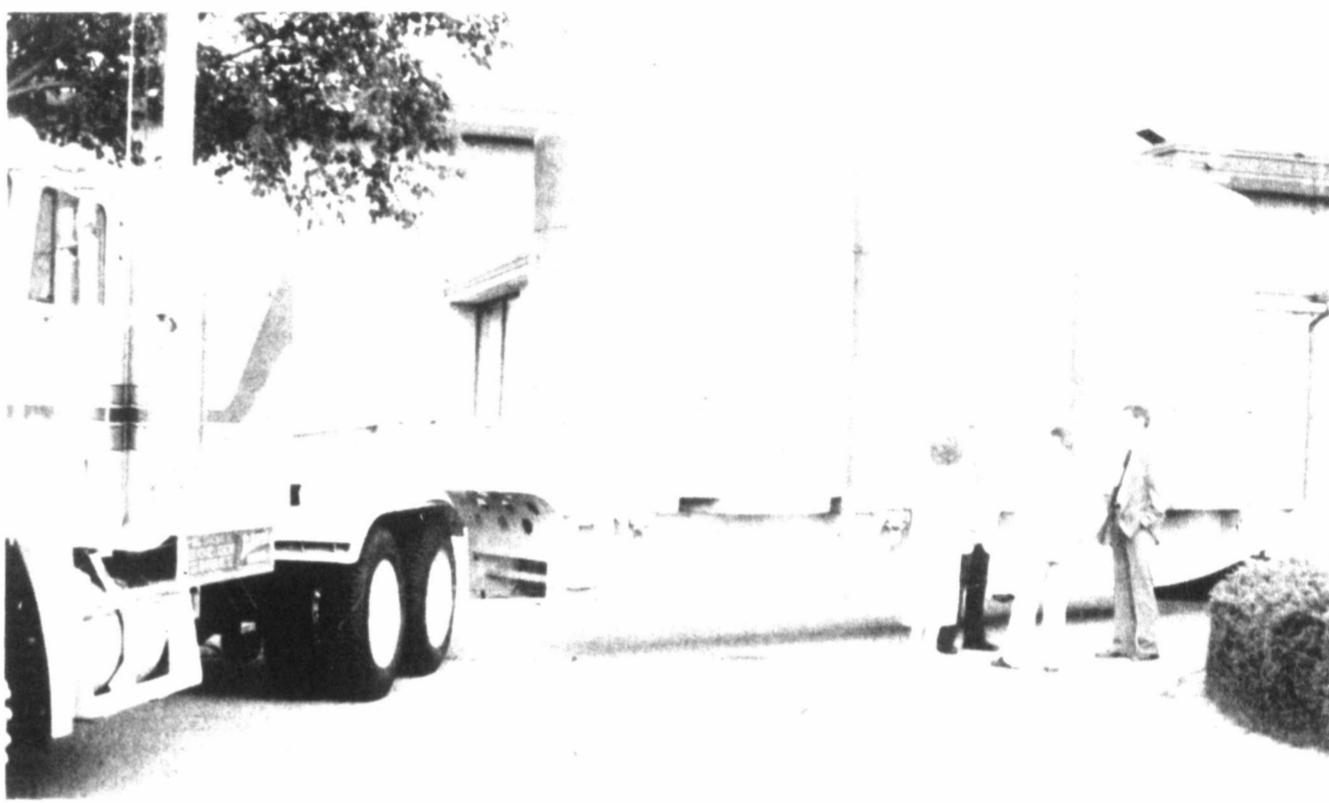
dent Virgilio Barco Vargas' "determination to go after the drug cartel."

Bush, after wrapping up a strategy session with top Cabinet officials and drug policy coordinator William Bennett, offered strong praise Tuesday for Barco.

He declined comment on whether he would meet Colombian justice minister Monica de Greiff's request for \$19 million in additional U.S. aid, but Bush added, "We will cooperate with Colombia to the best of our ability to support what (Barco) is trying to do."

Bush also would not comment on reports that he has decided to increase the foreign aid package in his drug strategy plan, which he will unveil to the nation in a televised address Tuesday night.

Last Friday, the White House announced a \$65 million emergency aid package to help Colombia wage war against the drug cartels in the wake of several assassinations.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

A representative from the Department of Energy shows city and county officials a full-size model of the types of trucks that will be used to haul radioactive waste down I-40.

Canadian police chief resigns

From Staff and Wire Reports

CANADIAN — A Panhandle police chief who was suspended because of a dispute with city officials over a drug dog who wouldn't perform properly has resigned, city officials say.

Canadian Police Chief Phil Taylor announced his resignation Monday, City Manager Dean Looper said Tuesday.

Taylor cited unhappiness with his department's budget as the reason for his resignation, Looper said.

"He's announced for some time that he was going to resign," Looper said Tuesday. "He cited his reason for resignation as dissatisfaction with police budgetary projections for the next fiscal year."

City Council members suspended Taylor with pay last week during an investigation into his handling of a drug dog purchased for the city a year ago.

Private donations totaling \$6,000 allowed the city to acquire Axel, a specially trained 3-year-old German shepherd.

City officials have been unhappy with the dog's performance, pointing out that in one test incident, Axel was unable to respond to the presence of drugs in a car even when shown the items.

"We feel Taylor's handling of the dog has not been satisfactory according to the contract," Looper said. The city manager said the dog is now in Austin, where his potential is being evaluated, and the animal may be sold.

The dispute over the drug dog, he said, played a role in the chief's decision to resign.

"It was the kind of mutual agreement that a resignation would be in order, partly because of the fact that he has been very vocal about wanting to leave Canadian in the last few months, anyway,"

Looper said. Taylor has been police chief for the past two years. Sgt. Doug Tennant is acting police chief.

Looper said Taylor began talking about resigning after the city's tax base dropped \$2 million and the department's budget was cut drastically.

"We sure don't have any department that is over-budgeted; we just had to make some cuts," he said. "We had to cut some meat with the fat. Nobody wanted to do it, but it was one of those things we had to do."

Taylor could not be reached today for comment on his decision. During a conversation last week with a reporter, Taylor said he did not want to make any public comment that would hurt his chances for reinstatement with the department. However, recent reports indicate Taylor may now look for employment outside of Canadian.

DOE officials discuss hauling nuclear waste through Panhandle road routes

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

It will be at least three years before the Department of Energy begins hauling military-related materials contaminated with radioactivity down I-40 toward a disposal site south of Carlsbad, N.M.

But officials from the DOE and Westinghouse, contractor for the waste project, were in Pampa Tuesday night paving the way for those transports at a meeting of area officials sponsored by Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) Committee at Coronado Inn.

Patty Baratti-Sallani, public affairs officer for the DOE, said the transports will carry non-radioactive materials contaminated with

radioactivity. However, she insisted, no explosives, liquids or pyrophorics will be included in the shipments.

"The reason I use three years is we don't anticipate receiving any remote-handled waste at the site for another three years," Baratti-Sallani said. "Of course, it won't go directly through Pampa but will come down I-40."

The disposal is part of a government program titled WIPP (waste isolation pilot project) that will bury contaminated materials in abandoned salt mines 30 miles south of Carlsbad for a period of 25 years.

Baratti-Sallani said the salt mines were chosen because they constitute a stable geologic formation with good radiation shielding and an absence of aquifers. Storage will occur 2,150 feet below the sur-

face. Materials from 10 sites around the nation will be hauled to the dump and will come through two roads in Texas, I-40 and I-20.

Madeleine Brown, an institutional analyst for Westinghouse, said the trucks hauling the waste are equipped with monitors that allow them to be tracked by satellite as they move across the nation. According to Baratti-Sallani, the trucks also include two-way communications and other equipment that constantly check their safety.

She said the DOE is aware that any vehicle traveling down an interstate long enough is likely to have an accident. Therefore, the three casings holding the waste are built to survive a crash.

Baratti-Sallani showed slides of See Page 2, WASTE.

Researcher: Kinesthetic students use energy to learn



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Walter Barbe

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A leading researcher into how children gather information said the vast majority of children diagnosed as hyperactive are really kinesthetic learners whose high energy is merely a reflection of their personality and learning style.

Dr. Walter Barbe, editor of *Highlights for Children* magazine and a professor at Ohio State University, told Pampa public school teachers meeting at M.K. Brown Civic Center Tuesday that only one out of every 100,000 children diagnosed as hyperactive really is.

Instead, Barbe said, his research has revealed there are three basic types of learners: auditory, visual and kinesthetic. As opposed to auditory or visual learners, who primarily use their ears or eyes to gain knowledge, kinesthetic learners use activity to gather information, he explained.

"We live in a drug society and the first time (students) twinge, we give them a pill," Barbe said of treatments for kinesthetic learners. "Then we wonder why we have a drug problem. If you have a kinesthetic learner and you medicate him, you take away his learning style."

"If the goal of education is to have well-behaved children, then medicating them will do that."

Instead, Barbe challenged teachers to remember that the goal of education is passing on knowledge and they must be receptive to each child's learning style.

He suggested offering activities for each lesson that would appeal to the eyes and ears and include movement. When that is done, he said, each learning style will be appealed to.

"If you can pick out one class where the child doesn't (act hyperactive), he not hyperactive, he's kinesthetic," Barbe said. "I get worried (that type of

child) will be called a learning problem or not bright. I wish I could say teaching them is easy, but it's not."

Barbe explained that offering visual students a dictionary at their desk but allowing kinesthetic learners to use the dictionary in the back of the class is one way to appeal to both types, since the movement associated with going to the dictionary will accommodate kinesthetic learning needs.

He also said auditory learners often need to read out loud to aid comprehension.

"Have you ever had a student lay his head down on his desk right when you get to the most important part of a lesson?" Barbe asked. "Then you ask them the hardest question you can muster because you think they weren't listening and they get the answer right. Isn't that aggravating?"

"The reason they do that is they are auditory learners and they need to block out the visual to help them learn."

For such students, Barbe said, taking notes can actually be a hindrance to the learning process since it impedes their natural listening skills.

"Let's not train the weakness," Barbe said of his theory. "You could train a visual student to listen more carefully but he's not going to do it. Train him to write it down."

He backed up his point by asking how many members of the audience went home each night and practiced overcoming a weakness and how many people who did not know how to swim went swimming this summer.

"That's what being a grown-up is; never allowing your weaknesses to be exposed," he said. "Let's allow children to work on their strengths."

Barbe said there is no inherent value in the three learning types that makes one better than another. He said while parents and teachers often disdain the kines-

thetic child, research proves they make the best adjusted adults.

"They have no pent up emotions," he said. "I hope my surgeon is kinesthetic. The last thing I want is someone who cuts me open and says, 'Let's talk about it.'"

Finding out what type of learning is dominant in a person is relatively easy, Barbe said, just by listening to them.

"Auditory people say, 'Listen to me,' and 'Do you hear me?' Visual people say, 'Look at me' and 'See what I mean,'" Barbe said. "Kinesthetic people use active phrases like 'Get it?' and 'Catch on?'"

He said, "The goal of teaching is to help people learn how to think" and not to change their learning style. However, research into how people learn indicates teachers conduct their class in the style that would best accommodate their own learning, he said.

Therefore, the goal of educators is to identify their own learning styles and then make sure they offer lessons and activities for other styles of learners, Barbe said.

"We are all a combination of all three styles in varying degrees," Barbe said. "You know what they call a person with one very dominant mode? Learning disabled. They come to school and two-thirds of what they learn is lost on them" if all three learning styles are used.

"The parents need to be extremely careful not to teach the child in the parents' way," Barbe said. "It's so easy for parents and teachers to say to do it this way because it worked for me and therefore it will work for you. Children believe their parents; they try it that way and it doesn't work."

"It then conveys to the child that he is not bright."

Barbe said when parents and educators tune in to the varying learning styles of students, they will see success rates higher than they had ever imagined possible.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JACOBS, Effie Mae - 2 p.m., St. James Baptist Church, Shamrock.
KELLEN, Violet Loweta - 2 p.m., Unltd Methodist Church, Follett.

Obituaries

VIOLET LOWETA KELLEN

FOLLETT — Violet Loweta Kellen, 64, mother of area residents, died Monday in Shattuck, Okla. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Merrell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery by Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck.

Mrs. Kellen was born in Lawton, Okla. She graduated from high school in Elgin, Okla., in 1942. She married Ted Kellen in 1955 at Lawton. They had been residents of Follett since 1973.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Kevin Kellen of Amarillo, Colin Kellen of Lipscomb and Alan Kellen of Crescent, Okla.; three daughters, Pat Brown of Lubbock, Leah Kellen of Perryton and Kathy Morris of Canadian; three brothers, J.T. Coody of Cache, Okla., Homer Coody of Elgin, Okla., and Cale Coody of Lawton; four sisters, Selma Krysinkie, Charmis Lawson and Gay Blackburn, all of Elgin, and Avis Beemer of Windsor, Mo.; and 12 grandchildren.

EFFIE MAE JACOBS

SHAMROCK — Services for Effie Mae Jacobs, 60, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. James Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. J. H. Booth of Wellington and the Rev. Geary D. Thomas officiating. Graveside rites are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Oak Woods Cemetery of Terrell. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jacobs died Monday.
 Born in Coffman, Mrs. Jacobs moved to Shamrock in 1961 from Terrell. She married Charlie Jacobs in 1961 in Shamrock. She was a member of St. James Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, a sister, several grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Stanley Mathis, Pampa	boy, Pampa
Jeri Mulkey and baby	Lowell Osborne, Pampa
Roger Brunson, Pampa	Miami
Joe Denton, Pampa	Audrey Stewart, Pampa
Jake Griffin, Pampa	Jim Tucker, Pampa
Opal Mason, Pampa	Mary Vick, Pampa
Mary Poston, Pampa	Willie Winegeart, Pampa
Candace Voss, Miami	
Mary Weiss, Pampa	

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hohertz of Canadian, a girl.

Dismissals

Hazell Lockhart, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Mozelle Miller, McLean
Guadalupe Anguiano and baby boy, Laredo

Minor accidents

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

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-

ing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 29

11:32 a.m. — Small fire along railroad tracks in the 500 block of West Atchison caused by someone burning insulation off wiring. Two units and three firefighters responded.

2:36 p.m. — Grass fire at 525 Roberta caused by children playing with matches. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 29

Debbie Anquiano, 600 N. Sloan, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Clarence E. Bogges, 1145 Seneca, reported a theft over \$200 at the residence.

Alco, 1230 N. Hobart, reported a theft over \$200 at the business.

Taylor Mart, 300 E. Browning, reported a theft at the business.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30

Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 900 block of East Albert.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Aug. 29

Drucilla Mueller, 21, 333 N. Christy, was arrested in the 200 block of South Cuyler on a warrant. She was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30

Christopher Alan Smith, 19, 2721 Navajo, was arrested in the 1700 block of Charles on charges of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.48
Milo	3.70
Corn	4.20

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

Ky. Cent. Life	19 3/8
Serico	6 3/8
Occidental	29 5/8

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

Magellan	65.24
Puritan	15.27

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

Amoco	47 5/8	up 3/8
Arco	105 1/4	up 7/8
Cabot	39 1/8	NC
Chevron	56 1/8	up 1/2
Enron	51 3/8	NC
Halliburton	39 1/2	NC
Ingersoll Rand	49 3/4	up 3/4
KNE	22 1/4	dn 1/8
Kerr-McGee	49 3/4	up 1/4
Mapco	38	up 5/8
Maxxus	8 7/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	11 1/8	up 1/8
Mobil	54 3/4	up 1/4
New Atmos	16	NC
Penney's	68 1/8	up 7/8
Phillips	28 3/8	dn 1/4
SLB44		up 3/8
SPS 28 5/8		up 1/8
Tenneco	61 5/8	up 1/4
Texaco	49 7/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	361.50	
Silver	5.11	

Calendar of events

Elementary School Registration

Pampa public school students in grades 1-5 who did not register today need to contact their campuses Thursday for enrollment information. School begins Friday at 8:15 a.m. on elementary and middle school campuses and at 8:30 a.m. at the high school.

School censorship thriving, group says in annual report

By TAMARA HENRY
 AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious extremists and members of right-wing organizations are gaining in their battle to ban or censor library books and to restrict sex education in schools, an anti-censorship group says in a survey released today.

"Most would-be censors are not content with restricting their own children's freedom to learn by using school policies designed to accommodate parental concerns about curricular material," People for the American Way said in its report.

"Instead, the censors insist on the blanket banning of these materials for both their own and other parents' children."

People for the American Way is an anti-censorship group founded by television producer Norman Lear.

The organization's 7th annual report, "Attacks on the Freedom to

Learn," said censorship and other ideological attacks on public education occurred in 42 of the 50 states.

Sex education remains a major target of the far right, which "already scored some damaging victories" during the last school year, the report said.

In South Carolina, for example, the report cited statewide restrictions that forced school textbook publishers to delete information on the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

"Across the country, right-wing extremist groups have become increasingly active in state and local battles over sex education," the report said.

"Despite attempts by school boards aimed at building a community consensus on this sensitive issue, these groups continue to demand programs that teach only abstinence and that omit discussion of contraception, abortion, AIDS

and homosexuality."

The report said school libraries were the target of significantly more censorship attempts during the 1988-89 school year, with more than half the challenges leveled against materials that aren't required reading but are available in the library.

The main targets of such challenges are literary classics such as John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* and J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, as well as plays by Arthur Miller and Aristophanes, the report said.

Nearly half the challenges to instruction resulted either in removal of the material or in restrictions on its use, such as a requirement of prior parental consent.

The most frequent objections, the report said, were to materials seen as containing "offensive language" and those perceived as touching on "satanism, witchcraft and the occult."

Bentsen urges change in disaster payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on Tuesday urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to change the method in which disaster payments are calculated.

Bentsen asked Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter not to deduct the gross value of second crops in determining how much farmers receive when their first crop is devastated by natural disaster.

A provision of recent disaster relief legislation provides for a reduction of disaster assistance payments in cases where farmers plant a substitute crop to replace a failed crop.

"Department plans to deduct the gross, net, value of the second crop would result in huge losses in disaster payments for many farmers who have gone the extra mile by planting a salvage crop after losing their first crop," Bentsen said in a statement.

Bentsen said about half of the

acreage in Texas which is eligible for disaster assistance has been planted with second crops.

A farmer who lost a wheat crop that was expected to yield 35 bushels per acre would be eligible

for about \$60 per acre in disaster payments, Bentsen said. However, if he planted a substitute crop of milo — and the gross value rule was enacted — he would receive about \$14 per acre in disaster relief.

School zones to be in effect

Pampa police said today they will be giving warnings on Thursday to motorists caught speeding in school zones.

However, on Friday police will be out in force making sure motorists drive no faster than 20 mph in school zones, said Ken Hall, deputy chief of police.

Hall said flashing lights designating school zones are operational again on busy streets. However, some secondary streets only have signs designating the school zones, times they are in effect and the proper speed.

A check of reduced-speed zones

last school year by *The Pampa News* revealed motorists are most likely to speed in school zones on Hobart and Duncan streets. Hall said police will be paying special attention to speeders in school zones because of the threat they present to children.

In addition to the reduced speed limits, two streets in the city, Duncan and 23rd, have traffic lights that are again operational with the resumption of the school year. Police are asking motorists to remember those lights, near Austin and Travis elementaries, because running them will result in a ticket.

Waste

the casings, three layers of stainless steel surrounded by 10 inches of fire-retarding foam covered by another layer of steel, being burned up in jet fuel and dropped on steel spikes.

Government and industry technicians have developed casings, she said, that withstood those tests, causing them to believe no nuclear waste would be exposed in even the worst accident.

"If one of the TruePacts were breached and the drums were breached and the material spilled out on the ground, it's probably going to be pieces of glass, metal, maybe some chemwipes or clothing," Baratti-Sallani explained. "There's not going to be a lot of material that could be caught up in the air and breathed."

For residents of McLean, prob-

lems arising from an accident with contamination would present the greatest local threat since their city backs up to the interstate. However, no McLean representatives were at the open meeting. DOE officials said if an accident did occur on I-40 near or in Gray County, a response team would be dispatched from either Amarillo or Albuquerque, N.M., to assist local officials.

Steve Vaughn, Gray County emergency management coordinator, said the Pampa Fire Department is also equipped to deal with radioactive spills.

The WIPP program has come under serious fire in New Mexico from groups like the Sierra Club anti-nuclear forces who oppose waste stored in their state.

Baratti-Sallani said in Texas the attorney general, Jim Mattox, has also raised questions about hauling radioactive waste through the state.

James Patterson of Westinghouse said two to three trucks a week

would come down I-40 hauling the waste, turning on Hwy. 285 in New Mexico to reach Carlsbad.

"Right now our mandate is only for 25 years," Patterson said. "Congress said we needed to dispose of 6.3 million cubic feet of transuranic waste. The waste that will be generated beyond that is outside of our scope right now."

He added, "People have concerns. If you're close to New Mexico then it would be concerns about the safety of the facility, whether the waste would get into the ground water. What if you have an accident? Will the waste get out and who will pay to clean it up? Those are legitimate concerns that people have."

Baratti-Sallani said her job was not to "sell the public on the idea" of WIPP, but to inform them of the government's safety measures, which they believe will be sufficient to handle any eventuality.

City briefs

LIL' OL' Paintin' Corner's Fall Registration for Decorative Painting Classes in oils, acrylic and fabric dyes. Day and Evening Classes. Register Wednesday 9-8, Thursday 2-5, Friday 9-5. 407 E. Craven. Adv.

PERMS INCLUDING haircut \$20. Pedicures \$8. 665-9236. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. Registration August 30, 31, September 1, 1-6 p.m. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS. Back to Class specials. Z-perm \$35. Tension perms \$35. Regular wrap \$25. Hair cut included. Call Julie or Linda at 665-7117, or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

FOR AN excellent skin care program, call Sabrina Daniels. 669-3881, or leave message. Adv.

CLASSES BEGIN Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Tuesday, September 5th. Call 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

SILVER CREEK will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 321 N. Banks. Starts Thursday. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of scattered showers. Low in mid 60s with southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, sunny and hot, with a high of 92 and southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Rain chance is 30%. Tuesday's high was 81; the overnight low was 68. Pampa received 0.15 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas — Excessive heavy advisory through Thursday for south central portions of North Texas. Isolated thunderstorms this evening, otherwise fair skies with lows in low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy north and east Thursday with isolated thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 101.

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms far west and north, with some areas of heavy rainfall. Lows tonight from the mid 60s north to low 70s south. Mostly sunny and hot Thursday with widely scattered scattered thunderstorms far west and north. Highs from low 90s north to around 102 Big Bend.

South Texas — Isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly southeast and along the coast. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night through Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 90s to near 100. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm west and central. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy east, warm and humid with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Hill Country and South Central with lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy Texas Coastal Bend with a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to the 70s inland. Partly cloudy lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains with a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Partly cloudy Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast with a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to the 90s inland.

West Texas — Mostly fair Concho Valley. Elsewhere, isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and far west. Temperatures slightly above normal. Lows Panhandle in mid 60s. Highs low 90s to around 90. Lows South Plains in upper 60s. Highs mid 90s to low 90s. Lows Permian Basin in upper 60s. Highs upper 90s to mid 90s. Concho Valley in low 70s. Highs upper 90s to mid 90s. Lows Far West in upper 60s. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows Big Bend near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs mid 80s to near 90 mountains, around 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms statewide this evening with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west Thursday. Low tonight low 60s Panhandle, upper 70s northeast. High Thursday 90s.

New Mexico — Variable cloudiness through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoons and early evenings. Lows tonight in mid 40s to mid 50s mountains to mid and upper 60s Southeast Plains. Highs Thursday mostly 70s mountains to low 90s near the southern and eastern borders.

West Texas — Mostly fair Concho Valley. Elsewhere, isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and far west. Temperatures slightly above normal. Lows Panhandle in mid 60s. Highs low 90s to around 90. Lows South Plains in upper 60s. Highs mid 90s to low 90s. Lows Permian Basin in upper 60s. Highs upper 90s to mid 90s. Concho Valley in low 70s. Highs upper 90s to mid 90s. Lows Far West in upper 60s. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows Big Bend near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs mid 80s to near 90 mountains, around 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES
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Consumer advocates, physicians say most generic drugs still good

By DEBORAH MESCE
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocates and physicians say there's no reason to doubt the safety and effectiveness of most generic drugs, and consumers appear to be heeding that advice.

"I don't think there's panic in the streets. I think they're concerned," said Harold Cohen, editor of the trade publication *Drug Store News-Inside Pharmacy*, referring to drug consumers.

Cohen, who has been visiting pharmacies in St. Louis, Phoenix and Washington D.C. for the past week, said Monday he saw few customers switching from a generic to a brand-name drug.

Disclosures of fraud and corruption in the Food and Drug Administration's generic drug division have tainted the agency's reputation and cast doubts on the industry as well as the safety and efficacy of generic medicines.

But consumer advocates and physicians say the concerns are overblown.

"At the present time, there's no evidence that any generic drugs out there in the pharmacies lack safety or effectiveness," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group.

Dr. Ray W. Gifford, a trustee of the American Medical Association who is also an internist at the Cleveland Clinic and a clinical pharmacologist, agreed.

"What we've seen in the past few weeks is regrettable, but I don't think it reflects all generics and it really hasn't changed my prescribing habits," he said.

However, Gifford said, most physicians already insist on brand-name drugs for certain hard-to-treat conditions, such as congestive heart failure.

"There doesn't seem to be a surge of phone calls or people bringing back bags of drugs," said James Krahulec, vice president of government affairs for Rite Aid, the nation's largest drugstore chain.

Krahulec said his chain was surveying its nearly 2,300 stores to gauge public reaction to the scandal enveloping the generic drug industry, but "no one has called in with panic information."

The FDA has initiated steps in the past month to pull from the market products manufactured by several generic drug companies.

In the latest move, the agency said Monday it wants to remove Bolar Pharmaceuticals Co. Inc.'s generic version of Dyazide, a popular drug used to treat high blood pressure. The FDA said it found no evidence of fraud.

The Copiague, N.Y.-based Bolar, which says it will appeal within the 30-day limit, said the problem stems from confusion over a clerical error in identification of samples used in safety tests.

The FDA also has expanded federal inspections of 11 generic drug makers to include the plants of 20 additional generic companies and is reviewing 30 of the most commonly used generic drugs.

The main question raised about the drugs is whether they work as effectively as the brand-name drug — whether they are absorbed into the body at the same rate as the drug they mimic.

Wolfe said potency problems were rarely of any significance. In most cases, he said, doctors prescribe the same dose of medicine for a 125-pound adult as for a 250-pound adult.

"For most drugs, there is a wide range over which the drug will be effective and safe," he said. "This cuts through a lot of the extent to which people are overreacting to the problems that have been brought to light."

Woman's murder case won't be retried

BELLVILLE (AP) — A woman whose 30-year sentence for killing her husband was overturned will not be retried in the case, officials said.

Julie Milam was convicted in December 1986 in the shooting death of her husband five months earlier, but a judge ordered a new trial a month later.

State District Judge Oliver Kitzman, who has testified before another judge that he believed there was insufficient evidence to convict Mrs.

Milam, said then he wanted more blood spatter tests performed on pieces of evidence.

The case was moved to Bastrop County, where defense attorney Scott Stehling of Kerrville successfully argued Monday that trying Mrs. Milam again for the murder would amount to double jeopardy.

"She'll always have on her record that she was charged with murder, but it will show she was not convicted," Stehling said.

Mrs. Milam, a former Austin County horse rancher who now lives in Kerrville, was accused of fatally shooting her husband, former Houston firefighter James Milam, 45, in the back of the head as the couple stopped near the Brazos River in rural Austin County.

She told authorities that her husband had picked up a Hispanic hitchhiker on their way to town. The two men argued, she said, and the hitchhiker shot Milam.

Commission makes it official: Texas not Friendship State

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state highway commission has dropped plans to place "The Friendship State" on Texas license plates, but commissioners don't want people outside the state to think Texans are unfriendly.

Commission Chairman Robert Dedman said Tuesday the debate should continue on a slogan for license plates and said he hoped a consensus could be reached on a positive slogan that would temper outsiders' views of Texans.

"We should do everything to say 'Y'all come' to visitors to the state and 'Y'all come in bringing hi-tech and other jobs,'" he said.

But the commission made it official. Texas will not be "The Friendship State."

Commissioners conceded defeat, urged unity and asked for help as they unanimously rejected placing the slogan on Texas license plates,

ending a debate that stirred Texans' imagination and pride.

Responding to the avalanche of complaints about the earlier decision to use "The Friendship State," Dedman said perhaps "Never give up" should be the new slogan.

As it is, Texas' plates next spring will remain sloganless, although more colorful with a red, white and blue state flag.

On July 19, the three-member commission approved, with little fanfare, "The Friendship State" for the approximately 27 million Texas license plates, hoping the cheery message would attract tourists.

Friendship is the official state motto and the word Texas derives from the Spanish pronunciation of an Indian word meaning "friends."

But once word of the move reached the public, thousands of Texans, prouder of their independence than their friendliness, jammed telephone lines to the highway department and radio call-in shows. Newspapers conducted sur-



Dian Neill holds up example of new license plate.

veys and the license plate flap became the "Bubba" issue of the summer.

"This has brightened up an otherwise dull Texas summer," said Commissioner Wayne Duddleston.

Most everyone said the friendship slogan was too generic, too bland and in the words of one politician seeking the governorship, "too wimpy."

The most popular alternative to "The Friendship State" was the "Lone Star State," although some suggested more topical slogans, such as "Texas, the Insolvent State," or "The Bank Failure State."

Dedman said there is a feeling outside the state, particularly in the north and east that Texas has gotten what it deserved in the financial and energy collapse, stemming from the oil embargo when Texans rode around with bumper stickers directed at "Yankees," saying "Let them freeze in the dark."

Dedman said: "There's a lot of

hostility coming from Congress. There was a lot of glee almost in getting rid of Jim Wright and Sen. (John) Tower."

Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, resigned as House Speaker amid an ethics investigation and Tower, a former Texas senator, was rejected by the Senate as President Bush's appointment to Secretary of Defense.

"We should be collectively as a group of people as conscious as we can be of being good marketers to the rest of the nation and try to do whatever we can to overcome some of that perceived negative outlook toward Texas," he said.

He said the "Bubba-mentality will not bring us high-tech." "Bubba" is often referred to by politicians as the prototypical Texan.

Commissioner Ray Stoker Jr. of Odessa said perhaps the Legislature should get into the act and elevate the "Lone Star State" to an official state nickname.



McClennan County lawmen gather information outside home where they found two bodies in a triple murder near Axtell, with a third body found within 300 yards of the home.

Triple murder under investigation

MERIDIAN (AP) — A man suspected of fatally shooting three people, including a Waco police officer, was captured after he crashed his car into a parked truck during a chase in what authorities called a suicide attempt.

The incident began Tuesday when Waco Police Sgt. John Bobby Vicha and his parents, John and Zelda Vicha, were shot to death at their home in Axtell, north-east of Waco.

Zelda Vicha was found in the garage of her home in the community of 105 and her husband was found in a back room, McClennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell said.

Justice of the Peace David Pareya said officer Vicha's parents, both believed to be in their 60s, had been shot in the head.

Waco Police Sgt. Steve De La Rosa said that Waco police broadcast a description of Billy Wayne Coble, and the car he was driving and said the man was wanted on charges of capital murder and aggravated kidnapping. Officers were not told that one of the people had killed Vicha.

Authorities theorize that officer Vicha was shot to death between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and then someone shot his mother and father to death. The man then went to a nearby home and tied up Karen Coble and her three children.

Axtell resident Chad Stanley, 16, told authorities he went to the Coble home to see his 16-year-old girlfriend when Karen Coble came to the door.

"She had her hands behind her back, and she was shaking real bad," Stanley said. "And she moved her

lips like, 'There's somebody in the house.' It was like she was giving me a signal."

Stanley said he and two friends later returned to the Coble home and found his girlfriend, her sisters, ages 14 and 10, and Sgt. Vicha's 10-year-old son with tape over their mouths and their hands tied behind their backs.

"We got them out of the house because they said he was coming back, and he said he was going to kill himself," said Stanley.

Bosque County officers said a deputy spotted Coble's vehicle on Texas 22 and followed it for a time, waiting for backup help, before giving chase.

Witnesses said a car driven by Coble slid off the highway and struck the rear of a parked truck just outside Meridian.

Bosque County Chief Deputy Dewell Harper said it appeared that Coble was attempting suicide when he crashed his car into the parked truck.

"That's what he was trying to do — suicide and another murder," said Dewell Harper, chief deputy for Bosque County.

"The chase didn't last very long," Harper said. "The guy sped up to 80, then intentionally ran into a truck that had pulled over to the side of the road."

Coble and his wife were pinned in the wreckage. Officers found two handguns in the car after getting Coble and his wife out of the wrecked car.

Coble, his wife and an unidentified person were all reported to be in stable condition early today at Goodall-Witcher Hospital Foundation in nearby Clifton.

Leland's wife says she won't seek her late husband's seat

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland's widow, citing her family as her primary concern, ended speculation and said she would not run for her late husband's congressional seat in a special election this fall.

Alison Leland, a 30-year-old investment banker with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., released a one-page statement from her office Tuesday that said she would not be a candidate on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Mrs. Leland, who has a 3-year-old son, Jarrett, and is pregnant, said her family responsibilities are too important to consider running for Congress.

"My priority now has to be to my son, who already misses his father very much and needs and deserves my attention even more now," she said. "We also have a new baby on the way, and I want very much for this child to come into the world happy and healthy, too."

"The process of choosing a new representative for the 18th congressional district is a difficult one," Mrs. Leland said. "Many of the

people who are running were Mickey's friends, which makes it very sad to consider that some would begin their campaigns before Mickey's plane was ever found."

Although nobody announced their candidacy for the post before Leland's plane was found, one political analyst said he had been asked to do polling for two possible candidates before the six-term Texas Democrat's death was confirmed. He spoke only on the condition he not be identified and he did not name the potential candidates seeking his help.

Mrs. Leland said she would support Houston City Councilman Rodney Ellis if he decides to run for the 18th congressional district.

"Mickey and I did discuss the future and the possibility that someday he might pursue another career," she said. "It is clear to me that Mickey would have wanted to be succeeded by City Councilman Rodney Ellis. He loved Rodney, he trusted Rodney, and considered him to be among his closest friends."

Leland and 15 others were killed Aug. 7 in a plane crash in Ethiopia while on a hunger relief mission to a refugee camp. Rescuers searched for a week before finding the plane

wreckage on a rugged mountainside. Ellis has said he would put off a decision about running until Mrs. Leland announced her intentions. Ellis did not immediately return telephone calls to his office Tuesday.

At least two people — state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, and state Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston — have announced they will run for the seat, and several others are considered possible candidates.

City Councilman Anthony Hall has said he is inclined to run, but the *Houston Post* reported Tuesday that he has not told the Federal Election Commission whether he paid off his debts for a decade-old campaign for the same position.

Hall maintains that his bills from the race against Leland have been settled, but records in Washington show he never reported how or if he paid the more than \$50,000 in debts from his unsuccessful race in 1978.

In addition, the records show that Hall failed to respond to five separate FEC requests that he account for the debts, the *Post* said.

"I didn't know that," Hall said. "We need to get that handled. We will."

Witnesses say Bakkers spent funds lavishly

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Witnesses at Jim Bakker's fraud trial testified that when his ministry was raising millions he spent \$2,000 a month on electricity keeping his pool warm and \$105,000 moving belongings by private jet.

David Taggart, a former Bakker aide who has been convicted of tax evasion, testified in U.S. District Court that the founder of the PTL evangelical empire was enchanted with real estate.

"He told me he wanted to have 10 homes," Taggart said Tuesday.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other PTL executives diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised from 1984 to 1987 by selling \$1,000 "lifetime partnerships." Many of the partnerships were supposed to be good for hotel stays at the ministry's resort in Fort Mill, S.C.

Hollis Rule, a former computer

programmer for PTL, testified he went to his superiors with concerns that the partnerships were oversold, numbering 64,000 in September 1985 despite Bakker's self-imposed limit of 25,000.

Richard Ball, a PTL vice president, testified he relayed those concerns to Bakker and another executive during a brief meeting at the ministry's television studio.

"They told me not to worry about it," Ball said.

Taggart testified that Bakker always accepted bonuses from the

board, even after objecting to them. The board in 1985 approved borrowing \$800,000 for operating expenses while voting Bakker a \$200,000 bonus, Taggart said.

State budget in the black

AUSTIN (AP) — State government's no longer operating in the red.

Comptroller Bob Bullock says the state will wind up the 1989 fiscal year Thursday with a positive balance of about \$300 million. That's up from the 1988 ending balance of \$113 million and the second year in a row no deficit has been left at year's end.

"We're closing the books on another good year for state government finances. We've got money in the bank and we can pay our bills," Bullock said Tuesday.

The past two years have been a sharp contrast to 1986 and 1987, when the oil price collapse helped drag the state budget into the red.

The state's 1986 ending balance was a negative \$231 million, and the state wound up fiscal 1987 some \$745 million in the hole.

Oil prices plunged from near \$30 a barrel late in 1985 to less than \$10 by mid-1986. That collapse sparked a major economic downturn in Texas, with the real estate and banking industries both falling into trouble.

Faced with a deepening deficit, the Legislature in 1986 raised taxes by about \$1 billion, and in 1987 Gov. Bill Clements wound up signing the largest tax increase in state history — nearly \$6 billion.

Bullock said this year's positive budget balance is due to the state's rebounding economy and to the 1987 tax hike.

He said that, technically, the \$300 million is not a budget surplus because it represents funds that are earmarked but not yet spent. The ending balance could have totaled more than \$600 million, Bullock said, but lawmakers elected to pay some major state bills before the end of the current fiscal year.

State tax collections for the 1989 budget year will have totaled \$12.9 billion, a 4 percent increase over 1988, he said. Most of the gain comes from increased sales tax collections, which have jumped 11 percent from 1988 to 1989.

Natural gas, motor vehicle and hotel-motel taxes also showed solid 1989 gains. Natural gas collections were paced by strong industrial demand and rising prices, while the other levies were the results of increased auto sales and a booming tourism industry, Bullock said.

The comptroller said he remains optimistic about the Texas economy and state financing, noting that lawmakers wrote the 1990-91 state budget without any new taxes.

In addition, the improving state fiscal condition will allow a number of temporary, two-year taxes enacted by the 1987 Legislature to expire.

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•9:05 a.m. -Andrew Rene Grabato
•9:30 a.m. -Lee Cornelison, Dolly Malone
•10:00 a.m. -Susie Wilson
•10:15 a.m. -Wanetta Hill
•10:30 a.m. -Dust Devils
•11:00 a.m. -Eddie Burton, Joyce Field
•11:25 a.m. -Run Winners
•11:30 a.m. -Mason Jars-50's, 60's from Wheeler
•12:30 p.m. -PHS Cheerleaders
•1:00 p.m. -Phaze III-50's, 60's Band
•2:00 p.m. -Tri State Blue Grass Express
•3:00 p.m. -Ballet Folklorico de Amarillo
•3:30 p.m. -Against the Grain, Contemporary Country Band
•5:00 p.m. -Drawing for Quilts
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•10 a.m. -Cile Taylor (Folk Art) •11 a.m. -Conner Hicks (arrowhead chipping)
•Noon-Jan Ragsdale (silk screening) •1 p.m. Sharon Price (towle)
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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

Castro can't dam river of freedom

Departing from even the halting reforms introduced by his sponsors in Moscow, Cuban leader Fidel Castro has begun another crackdown. He's arrested three human-rights activists: Elizardo Sanchez, head of the Cuban Commission for Human Rights and National Reconciliation; Hiram Abi Cobas, acting head of the Human Rights Party of Cuba; and Hubert Jerez, president of the Jose Marti Commission on Human Rights.

Earlier this month the three dissidents met in Sanchez's garage and warned of an impending crackdown. Said Sanchez: "The government is going into an even more authoritarian role," adding the recent trial and execution of Cuban military officers accused of drug smuggling were conducted without due process of law.

Officials in the Castro regime have also told foreign journalists that they could be expelled from Cuba or barred from future entry if they even speak with the dissidents.

Castro's crackdown contrasts with the more lenient attitude toward dissidents in the Soviet Union. As if to recognize this, the Castro regime recently banned the Soviet journal *Ogonyok*, which in recent issues has reported on and criticized not only Stalin-era mass executions but the mass executions perpetrated by the regime of Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state.

As Castro does not, Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev seems to realize that some loosening of the chains of socialism is necessary to ease the people's burden and to prop up, however weakly, the communist edifice. In contrast, Castro refuses to loosen the chains at all, and instead is tightening them even as his economy crumbles.

This may stem from the quirks of his own totalitarian personality, but it may also be due to his knowledge of Cuba's proximity to the United States. He may fear that any opening may allow the huge economic force of his despised *Yanqui* neighbor to come rushing in, followed by the tens of thousands of Cuban exiles who have prospered in free America. Castro's nightmare is that Cuba might become, overnight, another Miami.

Alas, for him that future is likely sooner or later. Even if Castro holds on to his socialist fantasies to the bitter end, after he's gone his successors likely will lack his tyrannous will to hold off liberty and prosperity. In the end, the principles of liberty for which Sanchez, Cobas and Jerez now suffer will triumph.

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They might feel uneasy too

WASHINGTON — Odd-numbered years are political "off years," when members of Congress ought to find some surcease from the most important burden they bear.

It doesn't work that way. Their most important burden, of course, is the burden of raising funds for their own re-election. Since the first of the year, 32 senators who will run again in 1990 have raised cash at the rate of \$145,000 a day.

The figure comes from Common Cause. Running for the Senate gets more expensive all the time. Thirty-one of the incumbents were last elected in 1984. (Dan Coats of Indiana was appointed last January to the seat held by Dan Quayle.) Since then their fund-raising efforts have just about doubled.

Consider the high cost of senatorial campaigning. Since January of 1985, Bill Bradley of New Jersey has raised nearly \$6.9 million. Phil Gramm of Texas is just behind at \$6.7 million. Jesse Helms of North Carolina reports receipts in this period of \$5.4 million. All told, 15 of the incumbents have rounded up more than \$1 million each. These are impressive war chests.

Where does the money come from? Since their last Senate campaigns in 1984, the incumbents have raised \$53.6 million. Roughly one-fifth of this (\$10.8 million) has come from political action committees.

Not all the senators have accepted PAC money. John Kerry of Massachusetts and David Boren of Oklahoma report no PAC contributions. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas reports only \$6,250, and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island only \$6,555.

Otherwise the incumbents have welcomed the aid of organized special interests. Since Jan. 1, 1985, eight of them have reported more than half a



James J. Kilpatrick

million each in PAC contributions. Democrat Paul Simon of Illinois has accepted \$749,000; Republican Mitch McConnell of Kentucky has thanked his friendly PACs for \$692,000.

As a consequence of all this high-rolling finance, many of the incumbent senators will take to the campaign trail a year hence with plenty of money in the bank. As of June 30, Howell Heflin of Alabama had cash on hand of \$1.5 million. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana had \$2.5 million. Sam Nunn of Georgia, whose re-election is as certain as the rising of the sun, had \$822,000 to put to work.

Costs escalate. Six years ago, Joe Biden of Delaware had cash on hand of \$289,000. This year he has \$1 million, and no credible opposition has come forward. Carl Levin of Michigan also reports more than a million in the bank, compared with \$367,000 in 1983.

Money, it is said, is the mother's milk of politics. As a group, the incumbent senators are nursing very well. And the interesting thing is that most of them are shoo-ins for re-election. Why do they need all this cash?

The Cook Political Report, the most reliable of political poop sheets, recently took a far-off look at

the senatorial prospects for 1990. Barring some calamity, eight Democrats are assured of victory: Biden of Delaware, Boren of Oklahoma, Bradley of New Jersey, Gore of Tennessee, Kerry of Massachusetts, Nunn of Georgia, Pryor of Arkansas and Rockefeller of West Virginia. Together, they have raised nearly \$17 million since 1985.

On the other side of the aisle, nine Republican senators are regarded as certain bets for re-election: Cochran of Mississippi, Cohen of Maine, Dornick of New Mexico, Gramm of Texas, Kassebaum of Kansas, McClure of Idaho, Simpson of Wyoming, Stevens of Alaska and Thurmond of South Carolina.

If Virginia's Gov. Gerald Baliles decides not to run for the Senate, you could add the name of John Warner. Collectively the 10 incumbents have raised \$11.2 million toward financing what may lightly be defined as their races.

The Cook Report documents a remarkable shift in fund-raising over the past 20 years. As recently as 1982, PAC money went overwhelmingly to Republican candidates for House and Senate seats. All that has changed.

Last year Democrats were on the receiving end of 78 percent of all PAC contributions in the House contests. In the Senate, Democrats took in 65 percent of the PAC largess. The figures partly explain the phenomenal re-election rates, especially in the House, where only six incumbents lost in 1988.

I raise no wild cries of alarm at the data. No doubt about it, campaigns are expensive. If outlays are calculated per voter, the figures are less impressive. All the same, money talks; money buys access, and access buys influence. A whole lot of money is involved. It leaves me uneasy, and I expect many of the candidates feel uneasy too.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1989. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 30, 1983, Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first black American astronaut to travel in space, flying aboard the shuttle Challenger. In another first, Bluford and four colleagues blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at night.

On this date:
In A.D. 30, the seventh and most famous queen of ancient Egypt, known by the name Cleopatra, committed suicide.

In 1862, Union forces were defeated by the Confederates at the second Battle of Bull Run.

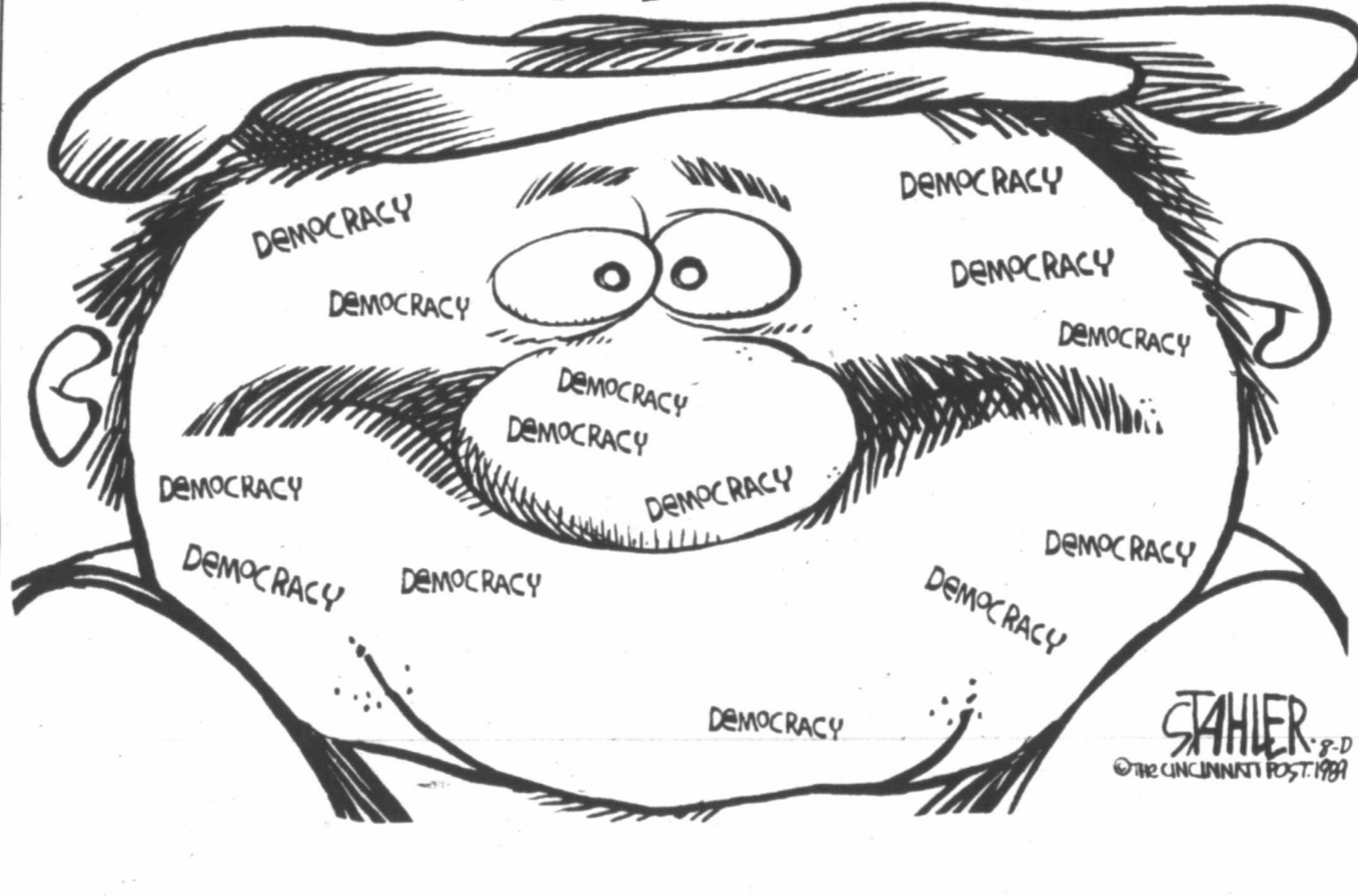
In 1893, Louisiana politician Huey P. Long was born in Winn Parish.

In 1941, the siege of Leningrad by Nazi troops began during World War II.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan, and set up Allied occupation headquarters.

In 1963, the "Hot Line" communications link between Washington and Moscow went into operation.

A CONTAGIOUS OUTBREAK in POLAND...



Dentistry is only beginning

My wife Angel is an alumna of Washington University, St. Louis. Naturally our family shares her respect for her alma mater and for its esteemed schools of medicine.

Washington U. has remained the prestigious university it is by adapting to inevitable change.

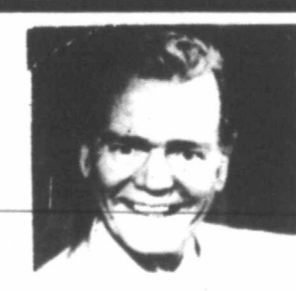
Washington is phasing out its school of dentistry.

This is not a singular situation. Private dental schools all across our nation are squeezed between declining enrollment and escalating costs. In short, we have more than enough dentists and fewer students who want to be dentists.

Several factors are obvious:
In 1975, 15,000 young people wanted to be dentists. This year, 4,000.

Costs have escalated. Washington U. tuition is \$19,000 a year; you can go to a state school for half that.

Federal grants are down.
And inevitably AIDS has to be a factor. There are young people who don't want to spend their lives at seemingly hazardous work without haz-



Paul Harvey

ardous pay.

And so the first dental school west of the Mississippi — the fourth oldest in our nation — has 37 faculty, 37 other employees — yet only 70 students.

This year, on a \$6 million budget, the Washington U. dental school will have a deficit of \$240,000. By next year, at this rate of attrition, the deficit will be \$450,000.

Those who have already graduated — and 2,700 living alumni display this honored diploma on their school office walls — will be grieved by the demise of their school.

But more grievous, for the same mostly economic reasons, many dentistry doctors are uncertain that they want to recommend this profession to a next generation.

This next will seem unrelated, but it's not. Financier Bernard Baruch enunciated a cardinal rule for success in the stock market: "Buy when everybody else is selling and sell when everybody else is buying."

He did and got rich.
Now, with dental school enrollment down, may be the best of all possible times to stake a claim in this maturing profession.

Some dentists have succumbed to their own propaganda: that we can all employ the new products thus to be cavity free and to have healthy teeth and gums hereafter.

That's not the whole truth. The future for dental science also includes laser treatments, veneering, bonding, sealants, computer imaging and measuring, and other products and techniques that aren't even in the dictionary yet.

Dentistry is where the Wright brothers were. For dentistry, this is not the end; this is the beginning.

Leland was a drum major for justice

By CHUCK STONE

The two black Americans achieved their measures of fame by living radically different lives. One was a clergyman, the other was a politician. Yet both served humanity with an identically relentless love.

Today, a national holiday enshrines the transfiguring legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But it is too soon to predict whether America will carry out the legacy of Rep. Mickey Leland in the aftermath of his tragic death in Ethiopia.

We are a nation that thrives on the empty grandeur of symbols. It is far more convenient to erect a graven image to the prophet than to adopt his philosophy. After King died, we named streets, buildings and schools after him. Twenty-one years later, those schools are more likely to be completely segregated.

Like King, Leland believed one should live his religious convictions. Like King, he suffered an untimely death while searching for peace.

Unlike many of his colleagues, who are milking his death for political gain, Leland did not believe in traveling abroad on junkets camouflaged as "legislative oversight missions."

August is a favorite month for such exercises. Once Congress adjourns for the summer, legislators evacuate the capital — like roaches scurrying for cover when the light is turned on — to luxuriate in the world's best hotels and savor the food at its most elegant restaurants.

Mickey Leland avoided both. Instead of flying to Paris like Rep. William H. Gray III, who stayed in the French capital's most expensive hotel and dined at the exclusive Maxim's, Leland flew into Ethiopia's foggy mountainous terrain to visit dirt-poor refugee camps where the cost of a meal at Maxim's can feed a baby for three months.

For the next few weeks, the tributes to Mickey Leland will proliferate, giving vent to the Periclean lament that, "Grief is felt not so much for the want of what we have never

known, as for the loss of that to which we have long been accustomed."

On several different fronts, America had long been accustomed to the moral suasion of Mickey Leland and his impish sense of humor. He was that rare partisan who always searched for the legislative conduit through which both sides could come and reason together.

Whether nudging television networks about inadequate minority representation on TV programs, cajoling his colleagues into appropriating funds to feed starving Ethiopian refugees, lobbying to break the all-male leadership hierarchy of congressional Democrats, bicycling around Israel or organizing the nation's first program for Jewish and black students to visit Israel together, the Texas congressman worked quietly, without calling a press conference every time he felt a need to blow his legislative horn.

But I do what Mickey Leland deplored: extolling him with words instead of exploring legislative ways to

carry out his ideals. The evening before King died, he asked that he not be remembered for his Nobel Peace Prize or any of the hundreds of awards he had won: "Just say that I was a drum major for justice."

Rep. Mickey Leland was the drum major's apostle.

Presidentially proclaiming a "kinder, gentler nation" is simplistically easy. Leading by example and enacting through legislation are far more difficult.

The only monuments Leland would care about would be for this nation to make a commitment to feeding the hungry, preventing the erosion of civil rights at home and seeking the sovereign dignity for all people abroad.

"I don't want to seem hokey," a Catholic-raised Leland once said, almost in embarrassment when questioned about his fervor for feeding refugees, "but the Bible says something about doing this unto the least of these."

Mickey Leland was the most among all of us.

Victims or crooks? Jury will decide in I-30 trial verdict

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Victims or crooks? It's that easy, that hard.

For six months, federal prosecutors have been trying to paint a picture of deceit and conniving, claiming developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six others stole \$135 million from savings and loans through convoluted land deals.

Not so, say 12 attorneys for the defendants, who include former Garland Mayor James L. Toler. They were victims of Texas' real estate bust, and of a lying, convicted felon.

Since Wednesday, 11 women and one man have been in a second-floor jury room in Lubbock's federal courthouse, trying to figure out the intent behind land deals seven years ago and 350 miles away, along Interstate 30 east of Dallas.

"In white-collar crime, there's no question the defendants committed all the acts. The question is whether the events were a crime," said Edwin Tomko, a lawyer now in private practice who helped organize the federal bank fraud task force in Dallas.

"It's strictly an issue of intentions — can the prosecution prove that the defendant intended to commit a crime?"

Prosecutors say the defendants certainly intended to commit crimes by artificially inflating land prices through fanciful appraisals and back-and-forth sales to one another called "land flips." Sometimes the same piece of property would change ownership up to six times in one day, increasing in price with each sale.

The government says the defendants used inflated values to borrow money from Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in Texas

and Arkansas, then diverted the money to their own uses.

There is no question the deals happened, but defense attorneys say land appraisers might have been guilty of poor judgment, not fraud, and they point out that land flips are not inherently illegal.

Details of the complex testimony might not matter as much as how the defendants came across, said Bob Bennett, a former Harris County assistant district attorney who now represents white-collar defendants.

"The jury is eventually going to make a decision based on whether they think these guys are crooks or just businessmen taken in by the economy," he said.

That would be an ironic way to end the so-called I-30 Condo Trial, moved to Lubbock because of publicity. It is the largest S&L fraud case to go to trial. Prosecutors say they were alerted to the deal-making by reports in *The Dallas Morning News*.

An 88-count indictment accuses Faulkner, his partner Toler, former Empire Chairman Spencer H. Blain Jr., S&L employee Paul Arlin Jensen and real-estate salesman Kenneth Cansler of racketeering and conspiring to steal \$135 million from the thrifts. Land appraisers Arthur Formann and Paul Tannehill are accused of falsifying appraisals in connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Empire was closed by regulators in 1984 in a \$279 million deal that foretold the coming collapse of other thrifts several years later when oil and real estate prices plummeted.

Unlike some of the smaller trials involving thrifts, there are no charges of using depositors' money to buy influence or sex; there's just a mind-numbing array of numbers recounted by 120 witnesses describing dozens of real-estate transactions in excruciating detail.

Prosecutors have "an extremely difficult assignment

— getting the jury's attention to the facts of the case based on financial documents and complicated financial transactions," Bennett said.

More than 3,000 documents of evidence are available in file cabinets in the jury room. Jurors have fat blue binders containing notes they took during testimony.

The jurors appeared last week to be settling in for long deliberations, asking U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings at one point if they could have their meals catered.

They also asked for the transcript of the month-long testimony given by Clifford Sinclair, the government's key witness, but Cummings refused, saying they would have to ask for specific parts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart tried to provoke jurors by describing mind-boggling changes of financial fortune: the ambulance driver turned S&L employee who bought a \$4 million mansion, then a \$2 million Boeing 727 cargo plane; the S&L chairman on a \$30,000 salary who bought 63 acres for \$560,000, then sold the parcel and three more acres six months later for \$16 million.

Prosecutors used the charts showing who paid whom how much and when. They showed black-and-white aerial photographs of the stretch along I-30 in Garland where the land sales took place.

Defense attorneys parried by using color aerial photographs to show how nice the area looked. Faulkner's attorney, Cheryl Wattlely, accused the government of "looking at this thing as if they were wearing dirty glasses."

The defendants contend they are victims of both the economic bust that hit Texas and of Sinclair, who is serving a 13-year sentence on a related bank-fraud conviction and was a government witness. The defendants

say Sinclair cheated them, then framed them to please prosecutors and win a reduction in his sentence.

To bolster the contention that the defendants intended no harm, defense attorneys have tried to endear their clients to jurors.

In her closing argument, Ms. Wattlely quoted a businessman who described Faulkner as a folk hero. She described how Faulkner, a sharecropper's son, rose from being an illiterate house painter to become an illiterate multimillionaire land developer.

Toler's attorney, Mike Fawer of New Orleans, can be abrasive — he once called a testifying FBI agent a pencil-pusher — but he is deft at eliciting sympathy for Toler.

During Fawer's final argument, he described the physical and mental toll the investigation and trial had taken on Toler, bringing an objection from Hart.

Fawer, his mouth agape in real or feigned shock, fixed the prosecutor with a disgusted stare for 10 seconds, then turned to the jury and shook his head.

Cansler's attorney argued that his client wasn't smart enough about real estate to con people.

The defendants' assertions that they meant no harm don't wash with S&L insiders who are struggling to regain the public's confidence in their institutions.

Tom S. King, who succeeded Blain in 1984 as president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, said he'd probably be on vacation when the jury delivers its verdict. But he said he would keep in touch with his office and likely will return reporters' phone calls — especially if the defendants are found guilty.

But "if they come up with the wrong verdict" — in other words, if the jury acquits the defendants — King said he'd probably just hang up the phone, go back to the water with his fishing gear and try to hook a big one.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, center, screams as she hears final election results Tuesday evening in Miami.

Billion-digit number gained from latest pi calculations

By The Associated Press

In the world of mathematics, Gregory and David Chudnovsky are known for going the extra mile.

Unsatisfied with their record 600-mile-long calculation of pi in June, the brothers more than doubled that record, coming up with a number containing more than a billion digits.

"They're starting more calculations, so it goes on from here," Denis Arvey, a spokesman for IBM, said Tuesday. "I don't know when they're going to stop."

Meanwhile, six California scientists extended man's search into the infinite by determining the world's largest known prime number.

The find left Joel F. Smith, one of the researchers, groping for a way to describe the 65,087-digit number.

"It's God-awful large," Smith said. "There's nothing in the real universe that is comparable at all, that you measure in those numbers."

Pi is the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter.

Since pi was first approximated at 3 1-7 in ancient Greece, it took centuries and the invention of the computer in recent decades for scientists to calculate the ratio to more than 100,000 decimal places.

But in less than three months, the Chudnovskys extended their record calculation from 480 million

decimal places to more than a billion.

The Columbia University researchers did their work on two supercomputers at International Business Machines Corp.'s Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., the company said.

The new mark of 1,011,196,691 digits appears to be a record, Arvey said.

In June, the Chudnovskys said their 480 million-digit pi would stretch for 600 miles if printed.

At the time, David Chudnovsky said calculating pi to such lengths is useful for testing the performance of computer hardware and software. He called the task "the ultimate stress test."

In California, the six researchers at computer maker Amdahl Corp. spent evenings and weekends during the last year using the company's machines to find the largest prime number.

The number equals 391,581 multiplied by 2 to the 216,193rd power, minus one. To put that in perspective, that's 600 times the number of atoms in the known universe.

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Cuban-American elected to Congress

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A strong Hispanic turnout helped make Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen the first Cuban-American elected to Congress, ending an ethnically divisive campaign for the seat held by Democrat Claude Pepper for 27 years.

"Now it's time to forget our differences and focus on unity. ... we are all Americans," Ms. Ros-Lehtinen said after defeating Democrat Gerald Richman in Tuesday's special election.

During the monthlong campaign, Ros-Lehtinen refused to debate Richman following claims that his "American seat" theme stirred prejudices against Hispanics.

Richman had said his remark "This is an American seat" was an

appeal to voters to decide on qualifications, not birthplace. He also said it was a response to GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater's statement that the party wanted to elect a Cuban-American.

"It was a rough campaign. Wounds from it need to heal," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Ros-Lehtinen, 37, a state senator since 1982 and wife of U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, called on Richman and his supporters to meet to discuss the drug and crime problems facing Miami.

"We do not have the luxury to waste time on divisive politics," she told more than 1,500 cheering supporters, most from Miami's conservative Cuban community. "We must focus on what we have in common and not ponder on the negative."

Pepper, the liberal advocate for the elderly and the only person to hold the seat, died May 30 at age 88.

Ros-Lehtinen's campaign included appearances by President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle. Her campaign chairman was the president's son, Jeb.

Atwater called the victory a GOP milestone in the South.

"That seat has been a Democratic seat since it was created," he said from Washington. "For us to win it is a major victory."

With all 159 precincts reporting, Ros-Lehtinen had 49,638 votes, or 53 percent, to Richman's 43,759 votes, or 47 percent. Turnout was 50.6 percent, unusually high for a special election.

The district covers black neighborhoods such as Liberty City, most of Miami, Miami Beach and Miami Springs and sections of blue-collar

Hispanic Hialeah and upscale Coral Gables and Key Biscayne.

According to unofficial returns, predominantly Latin precincts had turnouts of more than 60 percent and gave Ms. Ros-Lehtinen 80 to 90 percent.

Richman, a 48-year-old attorney and political novice, conceded that a surprisingly strong Hispanic turnout tipped the election.

"They voted overwhelmingly," said Richman, who counted on heavy backing from black and fellow Jewish voters and the 30,000-plus edge in registered Democrats. "We've got to get everyone in this community to get out and exercise their right to vote. If that had happened, we would have won tonight."

Ros-Lehtinen faces re-election in 14 months, when Pepper's term would have expired.

Departing Voyager leaves legacy on Earth

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Far in the cold darkness beyond Neptune, a lonely Voyager speeds into the void, dozens of worlds in its wake as it leaves a legacy that may aid the survival of its home planet, a garden island in a sea of space.

What wonders Voyager 2 witnessed as the one-ton spacecraft cruised the solar system, traversing an arc-shaped 41/2-billion-mile path in 12 years as it trekked past four planets and at least 56 moons:

In 1979, Jupiter and its moon Io, a hellish satellite of sulfur-spewing volcanoes. Saturn and its graceful rings in 1981. Five years later, Uranus, knocked on its side by some incomprehensible collision. And today, the probe is 5 million miles past deep blue Neptune, with its frozen volcanic moon Triton, once flooded by seas of icy lava.

Such marvels, such sights never

before seen by human eyes, were returned to Earth in 81,000 photographs captured by television cameras aboard Voyager 2 and its twin, Voyager 1, which explored Jupiter and Saturn before hurtling toward the stars.

And what, one may ask, did these humble Voyagers, these piles of 1960s electronics, do for their human masters, for the American taxpayers who paid the \$865 million to propel them to the outer planets?

"The immediate benefits of Voyager's pictures of Neptune and Triton and their wealth of scientific information is to stimulate our intellects and to nourish our souls," said Bruce Murray, president of The Planetary Society and former director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"But surely over the coming generations those arcane facts will become relevant to our destiny on Earth, just as earlier arcane facts

from Venus and Mars are now considered vital to our destiny."

Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan said: "If you want to understand Earth, go look at other worlds."

From Mariner and the space probe Pioneer, scientists studied how Venus' thick clouds trap solar heat, warming the planet to 900 degrees in a runaway "greenhouse effect." It helped alert scientists to how industrial air pollutants threaten to warm Earth, flooding coastal areas and triggering droughts and starvation.

At Neptune, Voyager discovered six moons in addition to Nereid and Triton, which were first detected from Earth. It discovered three thin

rings of debris and two broad rings orbiting the planet. It found at least six moonlets hidden in one ring.

Voyager detected in Neptune's bluish atmosphere an Earth-size swirling storm called the Great Dark Spot. 720 mph winds, photochemical smog, invisible ultraviolet auroras and cirrus clouds of natural gas casting shadows on clouds far below.

It also revealed two types of ice volcanoes on frosty, pinkish Triton: 1,000-foot-deep craters measuring hundreds of miles across that once produced ocean-size floods of ice flowing like lava, and volcanoes that may be active today, ejecting nitrogen ice 25 miles high at speeds of 560 mph.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Lion's home
 - Extended periods
 - Scientist Isaac
 - Monster
 - French article
 - End
 - Unclose (poet.)
 - Commerce agcy.
 - Happen
 - Needle (comb. form)
 - Table scrap
 - 6 Needle (comb. form)
 - Near the base
 - 7 Cashew, e.g.
 - 8 A ___ Grows in Brooklyn
 - 9 Hotels
 - 10
 - 11 Hemingway
 - 12 Keenly desirous
 - 13 Place of business
 - 14 Housing agency (abbr.)
 - 15 Suit part
 - 16 Whiter
 - 17 Superlative suffix
 - 18 Lawmaker
 - 19 Wobbles
 - 20 Mountain pass
 - 21 Compact
 - 22 Keep
 - 23 Sample
 - 24 Work cattle
 - 25 Ringlet
 - 26 Toughen by exercise
 - 27 Over (poet.)
 - 28 Hourglass
 - 29 Scoop of ice cream
 - 30 Baseballer Ott
 - 31 Scraping out
 - 32 Mrs. Peron
 - 33 One or more
 - 34 Leans
 - 35 Neighbor of Md.
- DOWN**
- Passes out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	I	E	S	T	I	N	T			
U	M	B	R	A	E	C	O	A	L	E	R
R	A	I	S	I	N	U	L	T	I	M	O
E	N	S	N	O	T	R	E	E	O	N	
G	U	S	T	I	T	C	H	I	N	G	
E	L	L	S	H	E	E	H	Y	P	O	
E	V	O	E	O	A	H	U				
K	A	E	L	T	U	N	T	E	T	H	
T	U	G	F	U	R	R	O	W	S		
U	S	E	F	U	L	E	E	R	I	L	
B	I	N	A	R	Y	S	K	A	T	E	
E	S	S	A	Y							

31 Hockey great Bobby Orr
38 Tiny opening Bobby Orr

33 Lean, as a ship
34 More than needed
36 Leaked
37 Get by reasoning

41 Asian country
43 Let it stand
44 Energy units
47 "I like ___"
48 Opp. of max.
49 Stop

GEECH

BROTHER FESTER, I FIND YOUR CALENDAR TO BE MOST OFFENSIVE!
YEAH, I KINDA LIKE IT TOO.
I DIDN'T SAY I LIKED IT! I SAID I WAS OFFENDED BY IT!
WELL, I LIKE BEING OFFENDED.
COME TO THINK OF IT, YOU'RE OFFENSIVE!
COME TO THINK OF IT, I REALLY LIKE THAT!

THE WIZARD OF ID

REGARDING LAST WEEK'S COLLECTION...
I WISH TO COMMENT YOU, ONE AND ALL, FOR CONTINUING TO CONFIRM OUR STATUS...
...AS A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION

EK & MEEK

PRESIDENT BUSH HAS FINALLY DISCLOSED HIS PLAN FOR ELIMINATING THE NATIONAL DEFICIT...
IT FACES A BIG FIGHT IN CONGRESS, HOWEVER...
HOLDING SENATORS GRAMM, RUDMAN AND HOLLINGS HOSTAGE UNTIL THEIR STATES PAY OFF THE DEFICIT MAY BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

B.C.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT IS THAT MAKES BIRDS SUPERIOR TO TURTLES?
THAT'S EASY... WHAT WAS IT THAT MADE SHERLOCK HOLMES SUPERIOR TO DR. WATSON?
I HAVEN'T GOT A CLUE...

MARVIN

THERE... THAT LOOKS A LITTLE BETTER, MARVIN.
SNIP SNIP
THERE'S ONE THING I ALWAYS HATE ABOUT GETTING A TRIM...

MARMADUKE

"TINY LITTLE HAIRS DOWN THE BACK OF YOUR DIAPER"
ITCH ITCH

KIT N' CARLYLE

DON'T WORRY, HE'S ALWAYS THIS GLOOMY. HE'S AN ECONOMIST.

ALLEY OOP

THIS IS AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY, FELLAS! WE'LL CAMP HERE UNTIL DAWN!
SUITS ME! I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN WALKING FOR MILES!
I THINK YOU HAVE, OSCAR! BUT NOW WE ALL BETTER BED DOWN AND GET SOME REST!

WINTHROP

FORGIVE THE WAY THIS PLACE LOOKS... WE HAVE A DOG.

SNAFU

"Oorg was going to eat it... but it hatched and ate him first."

THE BORN LOSER

ISN'T THIS A CUTE SHOT?
THAT'S OUR DOG KEMPIE AND BEUTUS.
IT WASN'T NECESSARY TO IDENTIFY US, GLADYS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

BOOKS
I'LL BET YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SELF-IMPROVEMENT BOOKS, RIGHT?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy's cleaning out the attic."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

HI, MOM. CAN I LOOK AT YOUR WALLET FOR A FEW MINUTES? I, UH, WANT TO SEE SOMETHING.
HOLD ON. DID YOU MAKE YOUR BED LIKE I ASKED YOU?
I'M WORKING ON IT.
AS I RECALL, YOUR BED IS IN YOUR ROOM.
I'M INVENTING A ROBOT TO MAKE THE BED, BUT I NEED A GRANT. CAN I HAVE \$50?
WHAT'D SHE SAY? DID YOU GET THE MONEY?
BOY, WHEN WE'RE THE COVER STORY OF POPULAR MECHANICS, I'LL HAVE SOME CHOICE WORDS TO SAY ABOUT FAMILY ENCOURAGEMENT.

GARFIELD

HERE, ODIE, HAVE A TOASTED MARSHMALLOW
SLURP!
I REALLY DO HATE CAMPING

PEANUTS

AS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON, DO YOU FEEL YOU HAVE A REAL COMMITMENT TO MANKIND?
DO YOU FEEL YOU ARE DOING MORE THAN YOUR PART TO MAKE THIS A BETTER WORLD?
RATS! NOW HE MADE ME FORGET WHERE I WAS GOING

ASTRO-GRAPH

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is nothing wrong with being assertive and striving to advance your self-interests today as long as you don't take advantage of others. Initiative will produce desirable results. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll perform more effectively if left to your own devices today. Remove yourself from outside influences or distractions and do what needs doing in solitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your presence will be felt and you'll generate a stir of activity wherever you go today. Your zest for life will stimulate even those who are lethargic or uninterested. It should be rather easy for you to stand in the winner's circle today. All you have to do is set your sights on a singular objective that is of primary importance to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Knowledge to which you'll be exposed today will make a deep impression on you and you'll retain the facts rather easily. What you learn will be put to constructive uses later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Some important changes and transformations could be in the offing for you today, but there is no need for you to be fearful of them. Shifting conditions work to your benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Thoughtfulness is your second name today and this is just what will be needed in your associations with others. Good things will transpire from your cooperativeness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take pride in everything you do today, even your most nominal tasks. Gratification and feelings of self-worth are enhanced by evidence of good work.

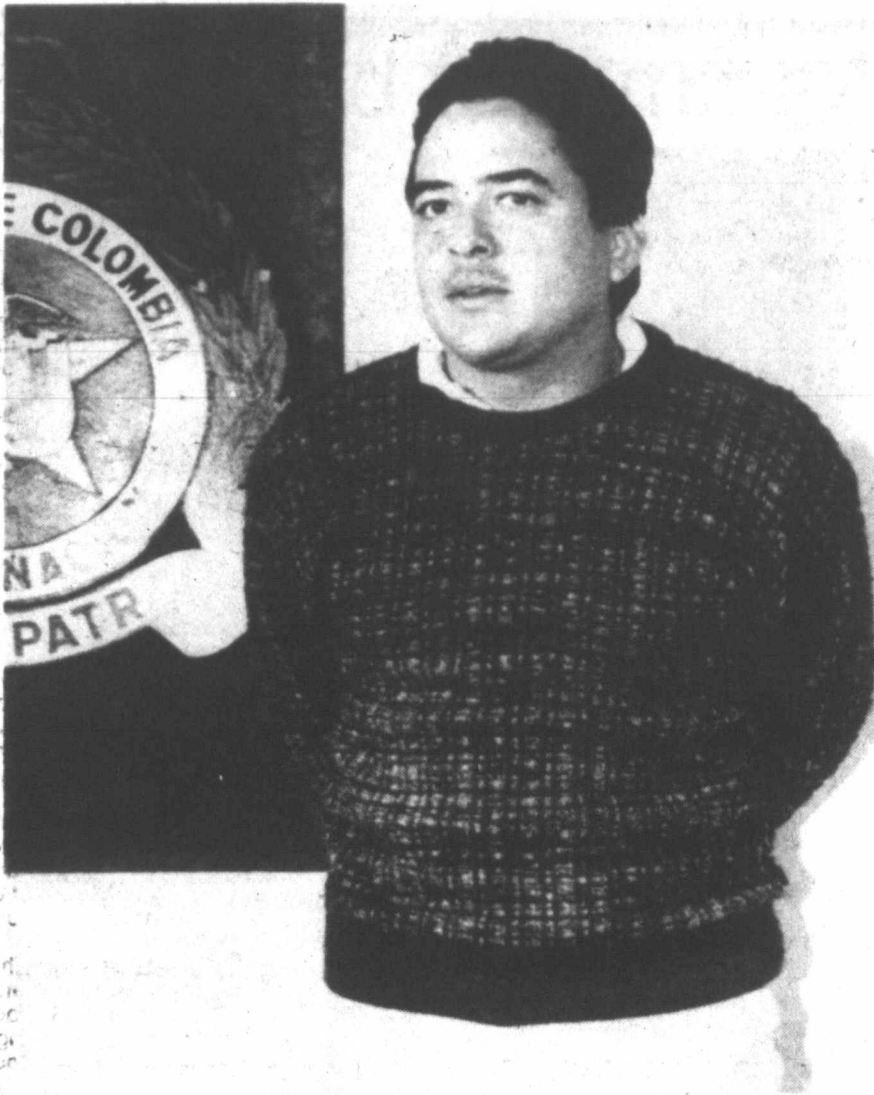
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Explore in greater detail a venture you're presently contemplating. You appear to be on the right track and with a little more thought, you could further minimize any risks involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mind and energies are likely to be devoted today to doing things for those you love. Your unselfishness is admirable and your efforts will be effective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be reluctant to discuss with others today interests that are important to you. You should be able to arouse enthusiasm for your ideas and win the approval you need.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ambition and imagination, properly channeled, provide you with a dynamic combination today. Success, as well as personal gain, are more than likely.

Cocaine cartel leader threatening more violence



BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The reputed leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel has threatened more violence if the government refuses to make peace and allow drug traffickers to rejoin society, according to a newspaper report.

The government has rejected all calls for negotiations, however, and a television report Tuesday said authorities were preparing to extradite a suspected drug finance chief to the United States and had given him a week to appeal.

The effort to extradite Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged money manager for the traffickers, is seen as a key test of Colombia's will to battle the drug barons. He was arrested in the first days of an unprecedented offensive against trafficking, which began after hitmen hired by the cartel assassinated presidential hopeful Sen. Luis Carlos Galan on Aug. 18.

The syndicated TV news program *Noticiero 24 Horas* reported the Colombian government notified Martinez on Tuesday of plans to extradite him to the United States. He was told he had five working days, or until next Tuesday, to appeal.

A U.S. narcotics official had said earlier that the paperwork was going forward on an extradition request for Martinez, a 35-year-old economist who faces federal charges in Atlanta in a \$1.2 billion operation for laundering cocaine

profits. He is being held under heavy guard by the investigations division of Colombia's national police force.

The television did not cite a source for its report. A spokesman at the presidential palace said he could not give any information, and the U.S. Embassy refuses to comment on extradition proceedings.

President Virgilio Barco re-established the country's extradition treaty as part of a series of emergency measures in the drug crackdown. In raids nationwide, police have seized more than \$200 million in real estate including luxurious homes and office buildings, and other property such as airplanes, helicopters and cars. About 11,000 people have been taken into custody.

Drug traffickers in turn have declared war on the state and counterattacked with a wave of bombings and burnings, mostly in of Medellin, 215 miles north of Bogota

and the base for the world's largest cocaine trafficking cartel.

Jorge Ochoa Restrepo, father of three alleged kingpins in the Medellin cartel, Tuesday appealed in an open letter to President Barco: "Let there be dialogue, let there be peace."

The nation's communications minister, Carlos Lemos Simonds, responded by telling reporters: "There will be no dialogue."

Pablo Escobar Gariva, reputed leader of the Medellin cartel, said Colombia's drug lords are prepared for total war if the government refuses to make peace, according to the French newspaper *Liberation*.

He proposed ending the violence in comments over the weekend to a government agent, said the Paris daily, which did not say how it obtained excerpts of the purported conversation.

According to *Liberation*, Escobar is in hiding in his refuge in Mag-

dalena Rio in the country's Amazonian cocaine-processing region.

He reportedly said drug traffickers would be willing to let the government keep all the property it has seized if the narcotics chieftains were allowed to rejoin society.

If the government declines the peace offer, *Liberation* quoted him as saying, "There will be some deaths, always more deaths. I will give orders. Some journalists and some magistrates — they will pay."

Six state-run liquor stores in Medellin were bombed early Tuesday.

President Bush promised Tuesday "to cooperate to the best of our ability" with Colombia's request for \$19 million to protect judges from drug cartel death squads.

He said details were being worked out in discussions in Washington with a delegation of Colombian officials headed by Justice Minister Monica de Greiff.

Romero appears before the press in Bogota.

(AP Laserphoto)

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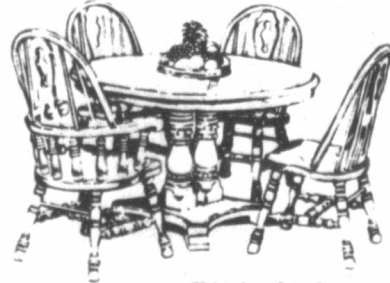
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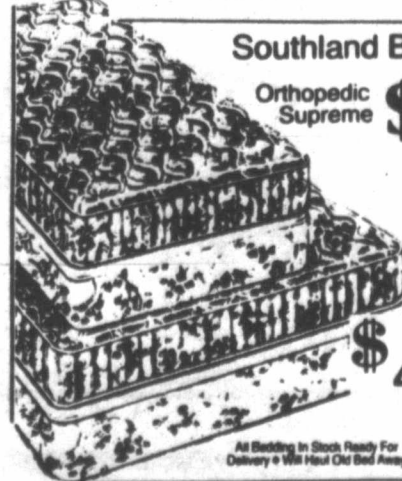
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Food



Combination soup and hot dogs ward off lunch bucket blahs.

Beat lunch bucket blahs

Okay moms and dads, boys and girls. The time has come for all parents and kids to ward off lunch bucket blahs before they begin. Lest you think that the brown bag habit has to be a boring and endless array of gooey jelly sandwiches cupcakes, take heart.

Warm your child's mid-day munchies with a creative combination of soup and hot-diggity-dogs. Just heat the soup in the morning (chili, tomato and vegetable soups are particularly good) and pour it into a wide-mouthed thermos. Then, pop one or two cheddar franks into the thermos, too. Toss a hot dog bun into the lunch box, and guess what? At noon the soup's still hot, the

frank's warm, the cheese is melted and the fresh bun is just waiting for the treat.

It's easy to include mini-packets of mustard, relish, and ketchup too. Add a piece of fruit, and a carton of milk at lunchtime. The typical boring brown bag has become a filling, nutritious and delicious delight.

So before the lunch bucket blahs begin to bug your boys and girls, think about some appealing and out of the ordinary food to go...a portable pottage and a handy hot dog. Then watch your kids trot off to school with good warm food in their backpacks, that'll be good warm food in their stomachs in just a few hours.

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

There's been a bumper crop of peppers this summer. Those at my supermarket are huge, beautiful, and come in a vibrant color range — perfect for stuffing. This meatless filling combines rice and beans to make a satisfying main dish that's very low in fat, yet has ample protein for a main dish. Beans also are a good source of soluble fiber, which helps lower blood cholesterol.

RICE AND BEAN STUFFED PEPPERS

- 1/2 cup frozen whole kernel corn
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup herbed tomato sauce
- 1-3rd cup quick-cooking rice (uncooked)
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- One 8-ounce can red kidney beans
- 1 large green, sweet red, or yellow pepper
- 2 tablespoons shredded mozzarella cheese (1/2 ounce)

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine corn, onion and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 2 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, uncooked rice, sugar and pepper. Cook, covered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until bubbly, stirring after 1 minute. Drain beans and stir into rice mixture. Cover; set aside.

Cut pepper in half lengthwise. Remove seeds and membranes. Place pepper halves, cut side down, in a microwave-safe pie plate. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on high about 3 minutes or until nearly tender. Drain.

Turn pepper halves cut side up. Mound rice mixture into pepper shells. Cook, covered, on high about 2 minutes or until rice mixture is heated and peppers are ten-

der, rotating dish a half-turn after 1 minute. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 242 cal., 12 g pro., 48 g carb., 2 g fat (7 percent of calories from fat), 4 mg chol., 802 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. A, 127 percent vit. C, 32 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 20 percent niacin, 12 percent calcium, 19 percent iron.

Two extra cheeses make this version of all-American macaroni and cheese extra flavorful and extra creamy. For fun, make it with tricolor macaroni.

MACARONI AND LOTS OF CHEESE

- 3 cups tricolor corkscrew macaroni or regular corkscrew macaroni (8 ounces)
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 11/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (6 ounces)
- One 3-ounce package cream cheese, cubed and softened
- 1-3rd cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large kettle or Dutch oven cook macaroni according to package directions; drain.

Meanwhile, in a large saucepan cook onion in margarine until tender. Stir in flour and pepper until blended. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Stir in Cheddar and cream cheese until melted. Stir macaroni into cheese mixture. Turn into a greased 11/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Serve with tomato wedges and green onion. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 626 cal., 27 g pro., 53 g carb., 33 g fat, 84 mg chol., 617 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 32 percent vit. A, 40 percent thiamine, 39 percent riboflavin, 19 percent niacin, 61 percent calcium, 15 percent iron.

Fuel your system - take time for breakfast

NEW YORK (AP) — Before sending the kids off to school, or rushing off to work yourself, take time for breakfast. Breakfast fuels your system and gets you off to a good start.

According to psychologist Keith Conners of George Washington University Medical School, kids really are less alert when they skip breakfast.

Sectioned oranges or grapefruit in a resealable plastic bag, muffins or a container of yogurt are some of the foods that travel well if you are rushing for the bus or the car pool.

If you have time for breakfast at home, Microwave Breakfast Pudding is a quick and delicious breakfast. Another suggestion: French toast made with English muffins, flavored with zesty orange rind and topped with ripe strawberries and orange sections.

MICROWAVE BREAKFAST PUDDING

- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 2 cups milk or half and half
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 raisin English muffins, split
 - Butter six 6-ounce custard cups.
- In medium bowl combine eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla and salt.

Tear or cut one muffin half into 1/2-inch cubes; arrange in prepared custard cup. Repeat with remaining halves. Pour about 1/2 cup egg mixture over muffin pieces in each cup. Let stand 10 minutes.

Microwave on medium (50 percent power) 15 to 17 minutes or until custard is almost firm in the center. Rearrange cups twice during cooking time to allow for even cooking. Cool before serving. Makes 6 servings.

FRENCH TOAST MUFFINS

- 1 cup strawberries, sliced
- 1 orange, peeled and sectioned
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 honey wheat English muffins, split
- 2 tablespoons margarine

In small bowl combine strawberries, orange sections and corn syrup. In 9-inch pie plate combine egg, milk, sugar and orange peel. Place muffins, cut-side down, in milk mixture; soak 5 minutes. Turn to coat other side.

In a large skillet melt margarine over medium heat. Fry muffins, cut-side down, until lightly browned. Turn and brown other side. Spoon fruit over muffins. Makes 2 servings.

(Recipes provided by Thomas' Best English Muffins)

(For a collection of 42 muffin meals, send your name, address and zip code, plus \$1.50 to: Thomas' Best Recipes, Box 3969, Schaumburg, IL 60168-3969.)



French toast takes on a different texture and taste when you use English muffins instead of bread. Top with a mixture of sliced strawberries and peeled and sectioned oranges for a quick breakfast. (AP Photo: Best Foods)

No mess pancakes

New Shake 'n Pour from Bisquick makes pancakes and waffles without the mess of a spoon and bowl. The complete mix is contained in a bottle. Add 1 cup of water, shake, and pour onto a hot griddle or waffle iron. Cook. Shake 'n Pour is available in four varieties: Buttermilk, Original, Blueberry Pancake Mix and Original Waffle Mix.

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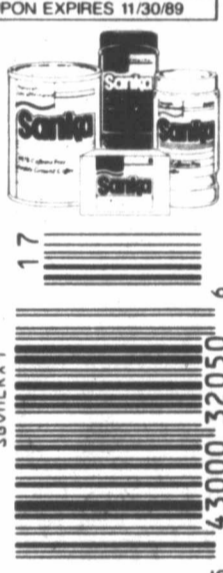
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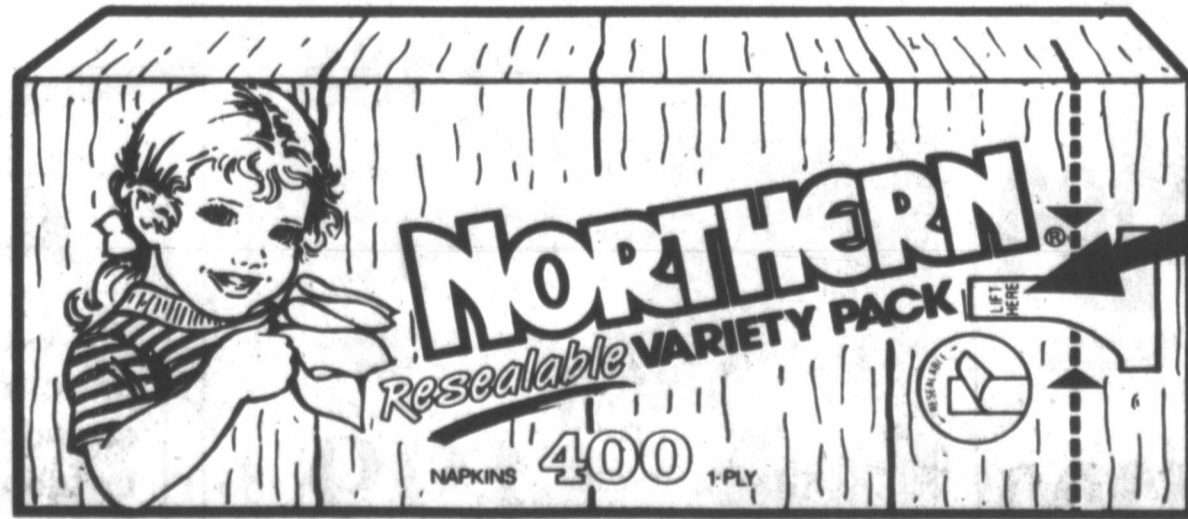
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Lifestyles

Chautauqua '89



Violinist Andrew Rene Grabato will begin the Chautauqua '89 stage events at 9 a.m. in Central Park Labor Day, following the invocation by Rev. John Judson of the First Presbyterian Church.

Six-year-old Andrew is in the Suzuki program at Amarillo College and has been playing the violin for two and a half years. Advanced for his age, he is playing music that students in junior high are playing, according to his mother, Dr. Teresa Grabato.

A student at Austin Elementary School, he has played for numerous groups but is too young for contests.

"Andrew became interested in the violin when only 18 months old," said Grabato. The young violinist will be one of 14 events scheduled for the stage. Performers will be entertaining until 5 p.m.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

Assessment Test For First Time Students

All first time students who have not earned at least three semester credit hours of college level work prior to fall '89 and who plan to take nine or more credit hours this fall must take the Assessment Test for Clarendon College.

The Assessment Test can be taken on Wednesday, September 6, at 6:00 p.m. at the college. There is no fee for the test.

Hospice Training Class

"A Hospice Training Class" will be offered at Clarendon College starting September 21 through October 12. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

The class is open to the community, not just persons interested in becoming Hospice volunteers. Topics for discussion and study include: "Perspectives on Dying"; "Hospice Concepts and Philosophy"; "Four Types of Pain"; "Inner Disciplinary Team"; "Death Sensitivity"; "Introduction to Elizabeth Kubler-Ross"; "Tasks of Dying Patients"; "Science and Symptoms of Approaching Death"; "Dynamics of Grief, Loss and Bereavement"; "Communications"; "Spirituality"; "Family Dynamics". For more information contact Hospice of Pampa at 665-6677.

Call it the 'Wheel of Misfortune'?

ROCK FALLS, Ill. (AP) — Call it the "wheel of misfortune." That's what a woman feels about the popular television game show after receiving prizes she says were used, filthy and damaged.

"I just wanted to go on 'Wheel of Fortune' and have a good time," said Debra Stuker, 30, who appeared on the show 15 months ago. "And I did have a good time — it was a lot of fun."

"Now, all the problems have kind of ruined it."

Mrs. Stuker said her winnings included a \$4,200 jukebox that arrived at her northern Illinois home used, dirty and with parts missing.

She also said the sparkling \$10,000 blue canopied dinghy she picked out turned up with a broken windshield, cracks in the fiberglass, splashes of tar on the hull and dirty, torn upholstery.

A representative of the Merv Griffin Enterprises show said officials are working on the complaints. The representative declined to give her name.

Mrs. Stuker was the show's big winner for two days, garnering \$36,829 worth of prizes including a Jeep, a sailboat, a small motorboat, artwork, sportswear and sporting equipment.

She and her husband, Michael, forfeited some items they didn't want, but still got hit for \$1,300 in federal and California state taxes on

Notice

The Gray County Historical Society got a request from a group in Grapevine, Tex., who are compiling a county by county survey of Confederate soldiers for genealogical and historical purposes.

If you have Confederate soldier ancestors buried in Gray County, please call Gerald Wright at 665-3109 or 665-8042.

Happy ending to 25 year marriage takes the cake



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")

DEAR ABBY: I will never again say that a letter in your column is too unbelievable to be real. Listen to this:

"My husband and I recently attended the 25th wedding anniversary party of a couple we have known for years. It was a beautiful dinner party at a club for about a hundred guests.

Around midnight, the husband said that he and his wife had an announcement to make. They stood arm in arm, and he said, "We've had 25 years of marriage. Our children are married now, and there is no longer a reason to go on pretending our marriage is a success. It has been a failure for many years, so we've decided that while we are both young enough to enjoy life we're getting divorced. It's nobody's fault. It's mutual and friendly, and we hope you will continue to be our friends."

They kissed each other and danced together as the band played, "Good Night, Sweetheart."

Can anybody top this?

WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: I hope not.

DEAR ABBY: How about a letter from a "winner"? My married lover left his wife for me!

I was told that I wasn't breaking up anything; his marriage was dead long before he even met me. His wife had gotten fat. I was married too, but I assured him that my marriage was also over — my husband had gotten dull and boring.

So I divorced my boring husband and he divorced his chubby wife. Oh, yes, we both had children, but we explained that we were in love and when they were older they would understand.

Our marriage was a dream come true. No more lying and sneaking around. At long last we were legally man and wife for all the world to see.

Our apartment was filled with modern furniture and old-fashioned guilt. And plenty of doubt and mistrust.

Two years later he was meeting someone new. I told him he was a liar and a cheat. He said it took one to know one.

And by the way, he's gotten a little dull and boring, and I've put on a little weight.

A WINNER

DEAR ABBY: I am an Italian man, age 34. I am medium build and am told that I am good-looking. I drive a sightseeing bus by day, so I speak a little English. I am single and would like to correspond with an American woman between the ages of 30 and 60.

She doesn't have to be beautiful, but I want one who has a steady income and owns a late-model American automobile.

If you know of a woman who would like to correspond with me, please ask her to send a picture of the automobile.

VITO IN NAPOLI

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who just celebrated her 21st birthday. On this

occasion my boyfriend took me out to dinner. He doesn't drink much and neither do I, but before dinner we each had three martinis. During dinner (just to celebrate), we split a bottle of champagne. After dinner, we each had four brandies.

Did I do wrong?

BLONDIE

DEAR BLONDIE: Probably.

DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a wife and a mistress?

BESS

DEAR BESS: Night and day.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



I think someone ought to open a school for handshaking. Don't get me wrong, I think that shaking hands is an interesting male tradition but something is lost in the translation when it comes to men and women shaking hands or woman to woman.

I don't feel comfortable offering my hand to someone because I usually encounter a limp lump of flesh and bones. No conviction.

Most men tend to take my fingers in hand rather than the palm. It reminds me of the days when men would kiss the top part of the hand or do a small bow or clicking of the heels to a lady. I like that idea. It eliminates the confusion as to the woman's role in the confrontation.

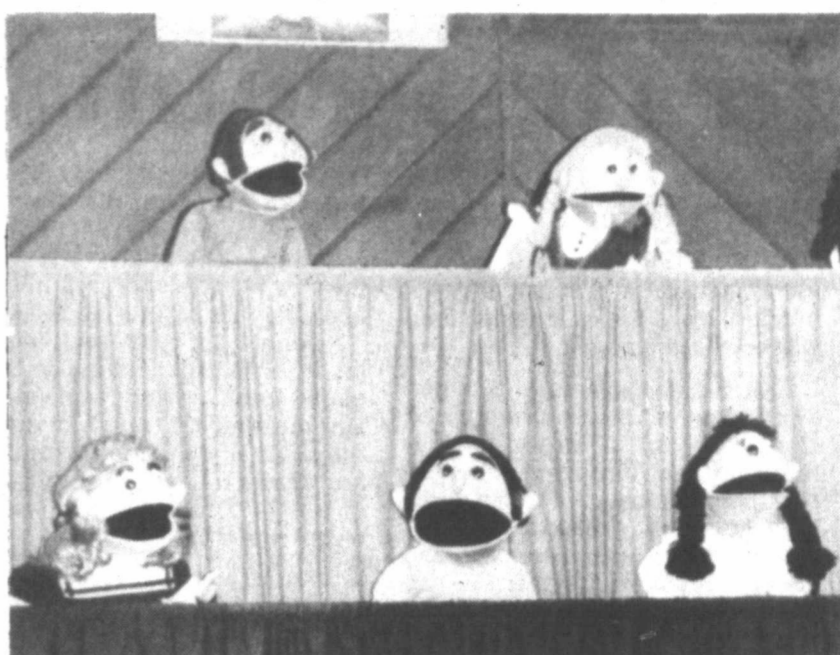
Women tend to stick out their hands and think that it is all there is to it. No return clasp of hands.

I'm not being anti-social or giving up my hard earned liberated rights by not offering my hand to someone. I like hugging best.

I wonder if Claire Huxtable has a ratty nightgown, a favorite, that she sleeps in when not on television. I wonder the same about any of the ladies on TV. I see these wonderful silk pajamas and think about my favorite Garfield tee-shirt, the one that is faded and soft and warm. I have some "nice" pajamas but they can't compare to the comfort of my tee-shirt.

In this modern age of computers and satellites and plastic that won't bio-degrade for umpteen years, why can't shoe manufacturers design a heel cap for a woman's shoe that lasts through one month of daily wear?

Chautauqua '89



Puppets with voice and song will be presenting musical programs at Chautauqua sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Gray County. They will be one of almost 20 groups presenting events for children in the all-day celebration in Central Park Labor Day.

The puppet team, called "Good News Puppets," is in its third year and is directed by Sandy Brady. The interdenominational Fellowship is over 20 years old and ministers to children who are not going to church.

Flannel board lessons were presented at Christmas and Easter in the schools for many years. Now the chapel meeting house tours Pampa and Biblical programs are presented to children after school. The past school year there were 10 "Good News" clubs in Pampa with four volunteer teachers.

Assisting with the puppet presentations are Clara Imel, Donna Sims, Teresa Gattis, Chris Cochran, Carla Brady, Neils Berzanski, and Brandon and Patti Skidmore.

The CEF is one of several volunteer organizations devoting the day to carry out the educational theme of Chautauqua. The festival will also include numerous exhibits, food booths, and a main stage with bands, dancers, soloists and choral groups.

New physical therapy brings relief for Parkinson Disease

New understanding about exercise and diet can now help some of the most distressing symptoms of Parkinsonism, enabling the patient to function better than previously thought possible, according to recent studies.

py, coupled with dietary considerations, has resulted in dramatic easing of symptoms.

Physical therapy is advantageous because it can be practiced at home by most patients.

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Information is available upon request by writing Parkinson Research, Dept. 409, Winona, TX 75792.

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Name Age

Sex Address

Fun Run 5 K Circle T-Shirt Size S M L XL

Entry Fee For Fun Run \$2.00 For 5K \$7.00

Sports

Evert draws adoring crowd in first-round Open win

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert knows where she is headed. Pam Shriver has no idea where she's going.

Evert, the six-time U.S. Open champion who has announced she is playing a major tournament for the final time, won her first-round match before an adoring crowd that greeted her every move with warm applause and cheers. Shriver, not at all sure what she wants to do with her life, was eliminated.

Evert brought a bouquet of sunshine to a humid, overcast day that ended with heavy rain and a suspension of play. Ivan Lendl was ahead 6-1, 7-6, 2-0 against Diego Perez when the match was halted. French Open champion Michael Chang didn't get a chance to start.

But the fans were there mainly to see Evert win her 98th Open match, a record. They got what

they sought as she beat Bettina Fulco of Argentina 6-4, 6-2.

"I'm aware of the people's reaction," she said. "I feel that they're a little more supportive because it is my last U.S. Open."

"I could get real emotional if I let myself. But I can't do it because I don't want to forget why I'm out there — and I'm not out there for them to clap and praise and thank me for all of the years of tennis. I'm out there to win a tennis match."

"I'm trying to not let it filter in and think about it emotionally."

While Evert is fighting the emotions, Shriver is trying to get them flowing again. She was totally uninspired in losing to Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-3.

"I think in order to beat Savchenko, you have to be really eager and really strong mentally and physically and get out there and want to battle the games out," Shriver said after lasting just 55 minutes against Sav-

chenko. "The emotions of a good effort just didn't get started."

Shriver hasn't gotten started all year, falling from fifth to ninth in the rankings, and is wondering if she can make the commitment necessary to stay near the top.

"I've got to start enjoying myself a little bit, or else in the next six months to a year, I'll seriously start thinking about what else I can do with my time," Shriver said.

Before the storms hit, suspending seven matches in progress and postponing 14, Martina Navratilova, Jimmy Connors, Stefan Edberg, Andre Agassi, Gabriela Sabatini, Tim Mayotte and Hana Mandlikova advanced.

Today, Lendl was to finish his match, while Evert returned to the court against Elise Burgin. Ironically, Burgin was bumped from the 1988 U.S. Olympic team when Evert decided to play in Seoul.

Also in action today were Navratilova, Steffi Graf, John McEn-

roe, Mats Wilander and Michael Chang.

Evert admitted she isn't expecting to win her 19th Grand Slam crown.

"I'm not even thinking about winning the tournament. I haven't even played a full year. I'm not really match tough. It would be almost a miracle for me to win this tournament."

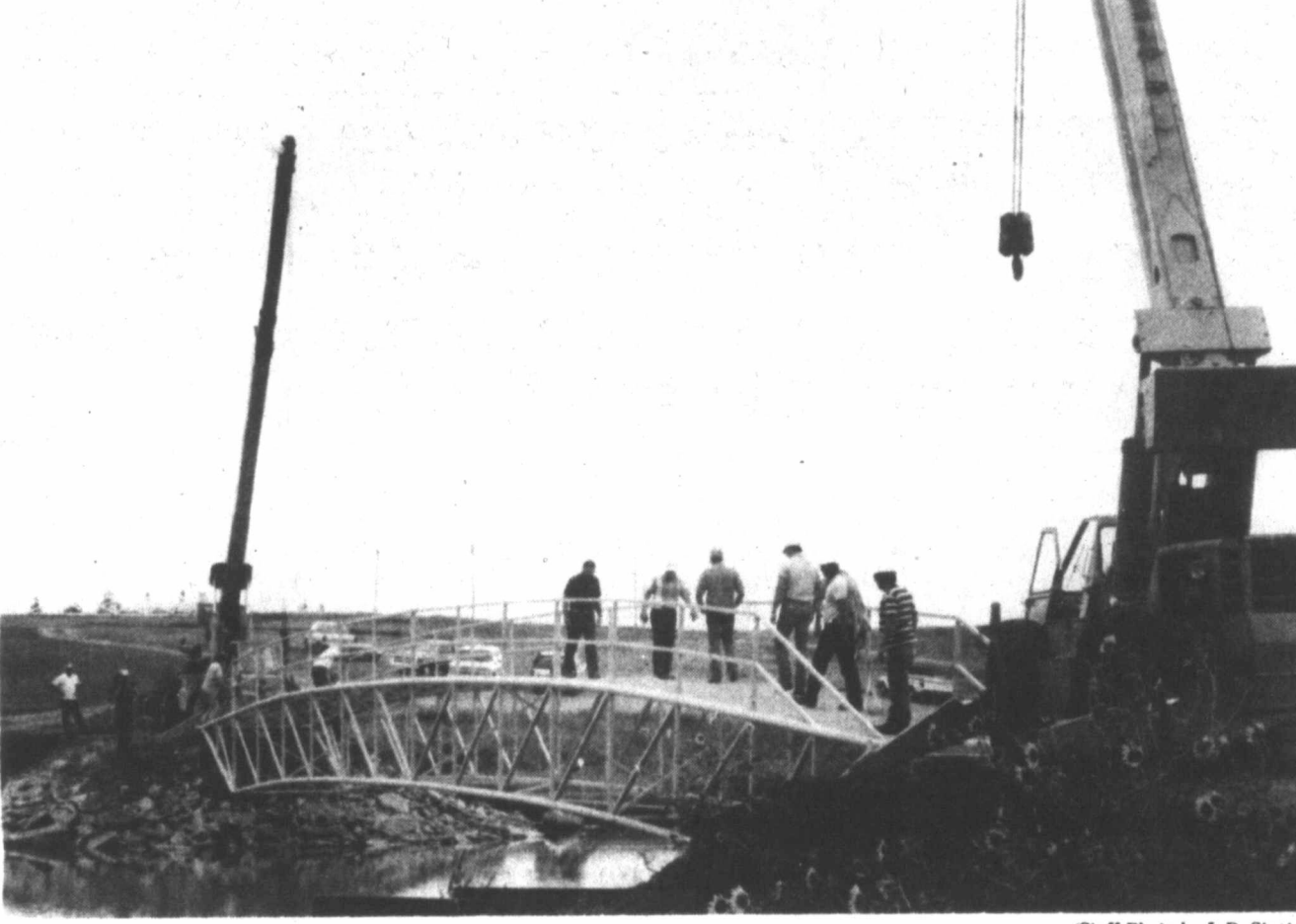
The same can be said of Connors. Evert's one-time fiancee who will be 37 on Saturday. The five-time Open winner took a nine-week vacation this summer, gained 16 pounds and decided just 10 days ago to play here.

Connors routed Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in his 103rd Open match, a record for the U.S. championships. It wasn't much of a test of Connors' capabilities.

"I don't think about things like that," Connors said of his title chances. "I just come out and play the best tennis I can every match. If I continue to win, that's even better."



Chris Evert keeps her eye on the ball against Bettina Fulco.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Workers install bridge at Pampa municipal golf course.

Volunteers erect bridge at municipal golf course

Pampa's new public golf course north of the city was presented with a bridge Tuesday, courtesy of many volunteers.

The steel bridge, which has a 120-foot span, was transported by truck from IRI International, where the bridge was built.

"A lot of welders volunteered their weekends and after-hours time to build it," said Sonny Moore, a member of the Pampa Public Golf Association and an employee of IRI.

Carlson Inc. employees installed the bridge over a water hazard at the 18-hole course after 50-gallon drums were used to float it across a manmade lake.

Walls plays soothsayer, picks Aikman as Cowboys' starter

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Cornerback Everson Walls decided to play soothsayer Tuesday, saying he believes coach Jimmy Johnson will pick Troy Aikman over Steve Walsh as the Cowboys' starting quarterback.

"I think it will be Troy, and nothing against Steve," Walls said. "I think he (coach Jimmy Johnson) will pick Troy."

"Johnson has to pick between two different styles. There is a lot of pressure on both of them. I think Steve has played well, but Troy will make fewer mistakes."

Johnson has refused to name Aikman or Walsh because "we owe it to the fans who come out to the game to announce it then." Johnson said the lineup that takes the field in a preseason game against the Houston Oilers on Saturday night will be the starters for the regular season.

Asked how they looked in practice on Tuesday, Johnson grinned and said: "Good — they both looked real good."

Aikman was the NFL's top pick in the regular draft. Walsh was the top pick in the supplemental draft by the Cowboys after Atlan-

who volunteered their equipment and time," Moore said. "It made me feel proud of Pampa."

Volunteer welders in recent months had completed two 50-foot bridges to be used at the golf course, which is still under construction.

Among the companies and organizations assisting with the bridge were Kyle's Welding, Barber-Merriman Engineers, SMS Truck Lines, Pampa Concrete, Southwest Public Service, Eubanks Tool Rental and City of Pampa employees.

The golf course is located at the northeast corner of Texas Highway 70 and Loop 171. Construction on the course started in July of 1988.

ta passed on him.

Walsh talked on Tuesday like he already thinks Aikman will be the pick. "The coaches have made a big emotional commitment to Troy," Walsh said. "He was touted as the next Roger Staubach."

"I think the competition has been as fair as it was capable of being considering that I reported late."

Can Walsh, who played for Johnson at the University of Miami, look into his coach's eyes and tell what he's thinking?

"Oh, he gives you different reads on different days," Walsh said. "I think we both have surprised the coaching staff. We've both shown we have the ability to move the team."

Walsh said he would be unhappy if he's not the one.

"I'll be disappointed," he said, "but I'll go along with what coach Johnson says. At least the second guy will get to play. The second guy will get more work than, say, the backup to Dan Marino in Miami."

Johnson has said he plans to play his second-team quarterback at any time although he will not go to a two-quarterback system.

Solt among NFL players suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's first-ever suspension of steroid users seems to demonstrate that Commissioner Pete Rozelle's warning last March that the crackdown was coming may have worked.

When the first suspensions were announced Tuesday, just 13 players were caught for using the muscle-building substances. Of those, only Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt of the Eagles was of any prominence.

The number seemed to please even the NFL Players Association, which is challenging the accuracy of the testing procedure and the validity of the suspensions.

"The fact that so few players have been suspended for alleged steroid use indicates that the public perception of the steroid problem in the NFL is greatly exaggerated," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union and himself a former All-Pro guard.

Meanwhile, the old drug policy caught two more prominent players — All-Pro cornerback Leroy Irvin of the Los Angeles Rams and tight end Orson Mobley of the

Denver Broncos. They were suspended for the final exhibition game and the first three regular-season games after testing positive for the second time for illegal substances.

"It hurts me, it disappoints me, but surprise me? No," Coach Dan Reeves of the Broncos said of Mobley's suspension.

They were the second and third players suspended this season under the policy which set down 24 players in 1988. Tony Burse, a fullback for Seattle, was suspended earlier this summer.

The steroid suspension policy was announced last March 21 by Rozelle and a letter detailing the plan was sent 10 days later to all NFL players. Rozelle said he made the announcement so early to allow time for players who might be using steroids to get the substances out of their systems before training camp tests.

In both 1987 and 1988, 6 percent of the players had positive steroid tests at camp, but no suspensions were imposed.

The percentages were much lower this time, and the warnings seem to have worked, even by the testimony of one of those caught,

linebacker Mark Mraz of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"He was very disappointed and very emotional," Raiders coach Mike Shanahan said of Mraz. "He said he was aware of the new policy since April 1. He informed me that he had not been on them since then."

But Coach Lindy Infante of Green Bay, who lost offensive linemen Keith Uecker and Mike Ariey, said the warnings may not have been enough.

The 13 players from eight teams also include three from the Buffalo Bills — brothers Tom Doctor, a linebacker, and Sean Doctor, a fullback, and linebacker Matt Jaworski.

Others suspended were defensive back Maurice Douglass of the Chicago Bears, running back Vince Amoa and wide receiver Bobby Riley, both of the New York Jets, tight end Vernon Kirk of the Los Angeles Rams, and running back Keith Henderson and nose tackle Rollin Putzier of the San Francisco 49ers.

Irvin and Mobley fell under the policy for illegal substances that took effect last season.

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Cubs pull off thriller over Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie outfielder Dwight Smith has a good luck charm sitting in his clubhouse locker — a hunk of wood given to him when he was in a hitting slump.

"It's ugly, but I was hitting ugly," said Smith, who hit a one-out single to left with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to hand the first-place Cubs a thrilling 10-9 comeback victory Tuesday.

Chicago had rallied from a seemingly hopeless 9-0 deficit in the fifth inning en route to their third win in a row.

"It's got to be our biggest victory so far," said Smith, a lefty who had three RBIs in his first game since he sprained an ankle tripping over a bat "I'm glad I contributed."

But Smith, who replaced Andre Dawson in right in the seventh inning, wouldn't say the game meant Chicago could claim anything more than just another satisfying win.

"When we win with 3 games left and have a 3 1/2 game lead, then you can pop the champagne," said Smith, whose perfect throw to the plate on single to right in the eighth inning cut down Rafael Ramirez and prevented him from scoring Houston's 10th run.

Cub manager Don Zimmer said he took Dawson out because of his ailing knees. "Somebody suggested I take (Ryne) Sandberg out and somebody else out, but I said everybody would think we gave up and we got half a game to go. Thank goodness I didn't," said Zimmer.

Houston manager Art Howe said he wished he had been someplace else with a big lead.

"I wished I wasn't in Wrigley Field because I've seen a lot of crazy games here," said Howe.

Paul Assenmacher, 2-3, set the Astros down in order in the 10th to gain his first win as a Cub.

Ryan has fanatical admirer

By BILL RICHARDSON
The Scottsbluff Star Herald

GERING, Neb. (AP) — The chairman of Nebraska's Economic Forecasting Board keeps an eye on the weather, but it has nothing to do with the impact on the state's cash crops.

Fred Lockwood's fear is stormy weather and the static it causes when he's trying to tune his car radio to the Texas Rangers and record-setting pitcher Nolan Ryan.

To say Lockwood is a Ryan fan would hardly do him justice. Fanatic would be closer to the point.

For starters, whenever Ryan is on the mound Lockwood sits in his car — parked in a strategic location near his home — and tunes the radio to Fort Worth station WBAP, flagship of the Rangers network.

Lockwood proudly points out that Ryan's historic 5,000th career strikeout came at 7:51 p.m. MDT Tuesday — as his notes from the game will show.

Not only does he keep a scorecard, but he charts each and every one of Ryan's pitches "to get a real feel for how he's doing."

Lockwood, an accountant, lives near the Gering Golf Course just below the Scotts Bluff National Monument. "I think I probably get about the best reception possible up there," he said.

From now until the end of the season is Lockwood's favorite time of year. With the days getting shorter, he's able to pick up the games earlier in the evening.

Lockwood said he started following Ryan's career closely in 1974 or 1975, when the "Ryan Express" was still with the California Angels. When Ryan was pitching for Houston, from 1980 through last season, Lockwood was often able to watch his hero pitch against Chicago or Atlanta by visiting friends in Mitchell who could get the games on television.

This season is the first time that Lockwood has been to listen to Ryan pitch regularly on the radio. It's also the first time that he ever watched the Rangers' "ageless wonder" perform in person, with three trips to Texas Stadium and one to Baltimore. He's taken advantage of business trips to watch a couple games.

"I thought I'd better get organized," said the owner of a local accounting firm. "He just might up and retire on us this year."

Lockwood was in the stands a few weeks ago in Texas when Ryan took a no-hitter into the ninth inning of a game against the Detroit Tigers. He is contemplating one more trip before the season's end.

The Rangers are scheduled to play in Kansas City next month, and Lockwood said Ryan will probably pitch one of the games — either Sept. 11 or 12.

He should know. Prior to the start of each season he maps out Ryan's projected starts on a calendar, and then makes revisions when necessary. The calendar is usually reliable, according to Lockwood, because the pitcher rarely misses a turn.

Although he's never met or corresponded with the future Hall of Fame pitcher, one would be hard-pressed to find a bigger Nolan Ryan fan.

Lockwood has every Topps baseball card that's ever been made of his favorite player and saves all articles concerning the 42-year-old pitcher for his scrapbooks.

For Christmas, his employees gave him Ryan's "rookie" card, which has doubled in value to \$300 in the last year, he said.

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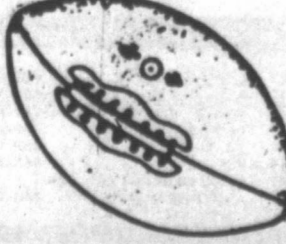
Oilers receivers in bad way

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers wide receivers are either hurting or missing with one game remaining in the preseason schedule. Drew Hill, last year's leading receiver, is still sitting out the preseason at his home in Atlanta, demanding that his 1989 contract be renegotiated.

The Oilers may also be without starting receivers Ernest Givins and Haywood Jeffires for Saturday's preseason finale against the Dallas Cowboys.

Givins injured a hamstring and Jeffires sprained a knee in Saturday's 23-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Both sides appear firm on Hill's contract demands but injuries won't spur Oilers general manager Mike Holovak to give in.



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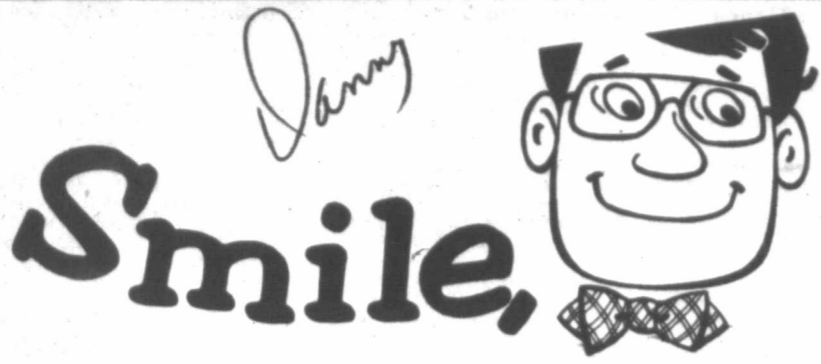
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Wolves and men can study each other in unique park

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BATTLE GROUND, Ind. (AP) — A lonely howl pierces the prairie as three wolves prance into a sun-baked field, ready to dance with an unlikely partner.

The wolves circle the bison, inching closer, seeking a sign of weakness or sickness. There are none. Within minutes, the silent standoff ends. Predator and prey go their separate ways.

Welcome to another day at Wolf Park, a remote patch of corn country claiming to be the only place of its kind where the interaction of wolves and bison in captivity is studied.

At the 75-acre park, humans

raise wolves — bottle-feeding, cuddling and sleeping beside them in their infancy — study their behavior, witness their rare dominance fights and teach people that the animals are neither cuddly creatures nor the epitome of evil seen in horror movies.

"People tend to have two kinds

'People tend to have two kinds of prejudice against wolves ...

of prejudice against wolves — a negative one where it's a bad animal that kills for fun," said Pat Goodmann, a research associate. "Then

there's a positive prejudice where wolves can do no wrong. The truth lies somewhere in the middle."

The man who dispels the myths is Erich Klinghammer, a bespectacled, silver-bearded native of Germany who founded the park in 1972 when allergies forced him to abandon his dove and pigeon research.

"The wolf is a symbol of the vanishing wilderness," said Klinghammer, an associate professor of psychological sciences at Purdue University. "If kept in captivity, it should be an ambassador for its species."

The wolves are just that on Friday nights during summer and fall, when people come to exchange howls with the animals, the cries

rippling across the moonlit fields. On Sundays, folks can witness dramatic beast-vs.-beast faceoffs when a few wolves are taken to the bison pasture to test their vulnerability.

Often, it's little more than a staring match: the shaggy, brown bison glare impassively from huge heads framed by manes of thick hair.

'If kept in captivity, it should be an ambassador for its species.'

"The wolf is an opportunist," said Klinghammer. "It's like muggers or a purse-snatcher who go after people with a sign of weakness. If an opportunity arises they think they can take an animal, they will. They attack when the odds are in their favor. ... A healthy bison is hard to put down."

Klinghammer, a zoo consultant and expert on dog and wolf behavior, defends this experiment. It causes no stress, he says, and can help farmers protect cattle from wolves and provide clues to how bison deal with their young.

No animals have been seriously injured in nine years. "The wolves have never been hurt beyond what we couldn't kiss and make better," Goodmann said.

At any sign of danger the wolves can be distracted or stopped

What's more, at any sign of danger the wolves can be distracted or stopped. If there's any indication of weakness, the bison will be removed and tended.

Though learning about wolves is part of his mission, Klinghammer also wants to teach people the animals aren't good pets.

A tragic example is Mickey, a



(AP Laserphoto)

A black timber wolf and bison ignore each other at Wolf Park in Battle Ground, Ind.

wolf brought to the park after it killed a boy in the Michigan backyard where it was tied up, treated as a pet. When the boy approached,

'They have to remember what big wolves look like so they feel safe.'

Mickey "knocked the kid over because he wanted to greet him," Klinghammer said. "He was lonely. The child struggled and cried. That's the sound of wounded prey and he killed him."

Unlike Mickey, the other 20 wolves were born at the park. They're taken from their mothers in the first weeks, bottle-fed and nurtured by men and women so they adjust to both. Staffers get an inside-the-pack view, sleeping on mattress-

es next to their charges.

In the early weeks, the cubs are reunited periodically with their elders. "They need to see adult wolves," Klinghammer said. "They're very fearful. They have to remember what big wolves look like so they feel safe."

Each park wolf has a name — there's Mephisto, Faust and Imbo, among others. And each has a place in the pack, where the dominant male and female are dubbed the "alpha" members. In this stratified world, a wolf can go from leader to outcast. "Those are the fortunes of war," Klinghammer said.

Life can be cruel for the wolf at the bottom, the "omega," who often is harassed or harmed. "It's like the child in the school everyone picks on. In the wild, they would become loners. In captivity, we have them removed."



(AP Laserphoto)

Klinghammer rests with Imbo, a timber wolf and leader of the pack, earlier this summer at the 75-acre park.

They listen for flaws on bulkheads

By BOB McMAHON
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Like a doctor with a stethoscope, engineers can listen to planes, oil tanks, tankers and pipelines for sounds of impending disaster.

"If you have a bulkhead that breaks, it happens over a long period. ... We don't listen merely to a crack; what we're doing is getting the warning signals before they crack," said Sotirios Vahaviolos of Physical Acoustics Corp.

Vahaviolos' Princeton-based company tests equipment for Monsanto Chemical Co., the Pentagon and the Soviet Union, among others, and will begin tests next month on a Boeing 727 at the FAA Technical Center in Pomona.

The Federal Aviation Administration decided to take a new look at the way commercial aircraft are inspected after a piece of an Aloha Airlines jet failed and flew off last year shortly after the plane was checked out.

"There has been a push for newer and improved technology to try to ensure the structural integrity of old aircraft. We're looking at a lot of areas — X-ray techniques, ultrasonic imaging, acoustic emissions — to see what type of structural problems are best discovered," said FAA engineer Tom DeFiore.

After comparing the speed and effectiveness of various methods, the FAA will recommend an inspection technique, DeFiore said.

"Our final goal is that you bring the plane on the gate in the evening and we can tell in a couple of hours whether it is airworthy," said Vahaviolos, who founded the company in 1978. One test can cost \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Physical Acoustics' techniques are already in practice for corporate and private air carriers, said James Helms of Transport Aircraft Technical Services Co., an Ojai, Calif.-based inspection services company. "There is nothing wrong per se with current technology. However, it's too error-prone when it's subject to (deadline) pressure, when they have to get it done overnight."

Physical Acoustics places sensors on the plane's skin while it goes through a series of pressurization cycles. Cracks or corrosion emit sounds that can be analyzed by a computer. Wing joints are tested by simply loading fuel.

It has detected flaws from 10 inches to .05 inches, said Vahaviolos.

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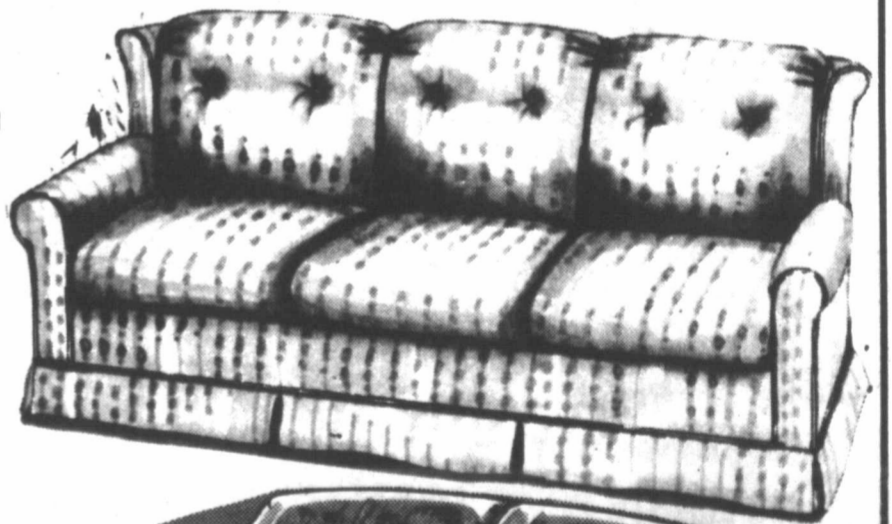


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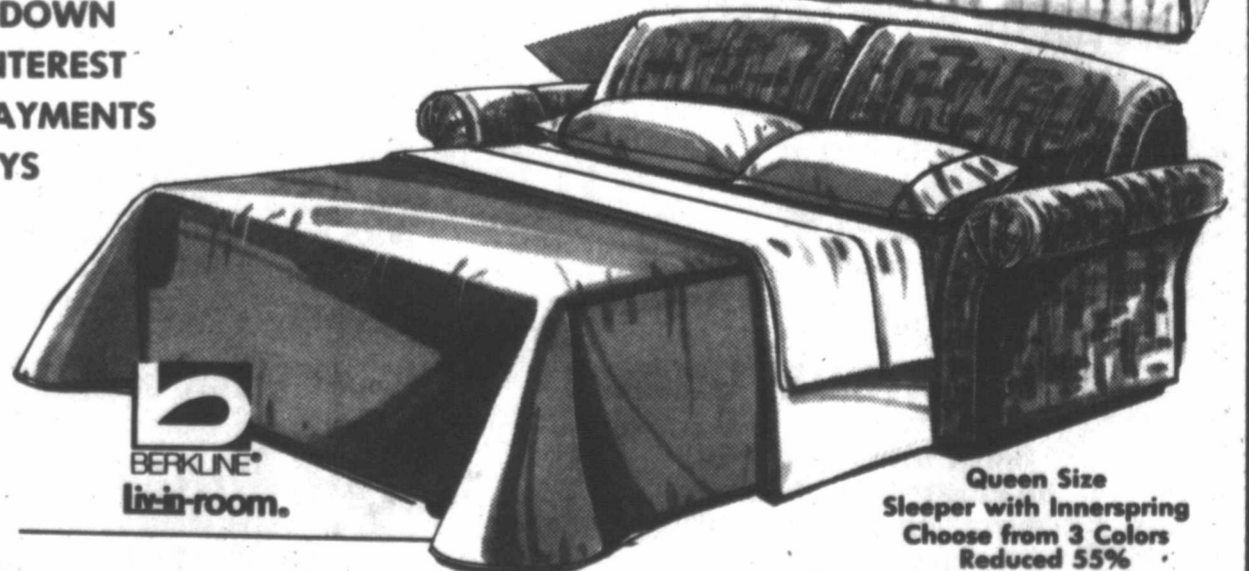
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