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Space Shuttle Atlantis streaks by the U.S. flag and mis-

Space shuttle launched

successfully this morning

booster rockets. It tore through a \$120 million Tracking and Data

The flight had been delayed almost any time rather than having

three times in the past two weeks, to rely on ground tracking stations

sion flag after lift-off this morning.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- The shuttle Atlantis thundered

into orbit today with five astronauts

and a communications satellite that

will expand NASA's switchboard

its seaside launch pad at 10:02 a.m.

CDT, blasting flame from twin

hazy sky and headed out over the

solid rocket boosters dropped empty

into the ocean as planned. The shut-

tle reached its 184-mile-high desti-

thrust of three main liquid fuel

twice by bad parts and once by bad

including Thursday morning, almost

tronics unit in the crew cabin mal-

functioned Thursday night. The

component translates commands

between shuttle computers and sys-

tems in the cargo bay, including

door latches and the satellite stored

concluded the problem was in a

small part of the unit that would not

be used during the mission and

could be ignored. The early morn-

ing findings persuaded NASA to

in nine minutes of liftoff. The launch

team resolved a glitch involving a

crew cabin vent valve, then watched

helplessly as thunderstorms moved

in and forced a one-day delay.

On Thursday, NASA came with-

After numerous tests, engineers

was delayed again when an elec-

The flight, delayed three times

nation 6 1/2 minutes later on the

Two minutes into the flight, the

The 100-ton shuttle roared from

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer

system in space.

Atlantic Ocean.

engines.

weather.

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

**AUGUST 2, 1991** 

## Gray County commissioners approve redistricting, adopt 15 voting precincts

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

day unanimously voted to adopt the proposed redistricting plan for Gray County and to adopt 15 voting precincts.

Susan Tripplehorn, Gray County Republican Party chairwoman, was the only member of the public to speak at the public hearing. She explained to the Commissioners Court the drawing of the voting precinct lines, which she helped draw up.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene also read a letter from Pampa resident Ray Velasquez regarding the redistricting issue. Velasquez' letter

Velasquez expressed his concern in the letter that the drawing of the precinct lines on South Somerville Street splits the largest segment of the black population from the largest segment of the Hispanic population in Gray County.

The proposed redistricting plan will be sent to the U.S. Justice Department. The Justice Departthose it finds violate the "one man, one vote" rule, County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

Kennedy expressed his belief that the plan does not dilute any minority voting strength. "We have only 18 percent minorities throughout the county. If every one voted the same, it doesn't mean they could win an election and it doesn't mean they wouldn't, either," Kennedy said.

(AP Laserphoto)

The mission was postponed

because of trouble with a circuit that

disconnects the fuel tank during

ascent and last week because a main

42nd shuttle mission for NASA.

Commander John Blaha and the

four other astronauts trained for the

Relay Satellite similar to three already in orbit. An attached rocket

is to boost it 22,300 miles above the

the 1986 Challenger accident, which

killed all seven astronauts on board.

Mission Control to talk to astronauts

as they once did. It also links

ground controllers with NASA

satellites and military spy satellites.

be in sight of a tracking station for

the crew and Mission Control to

communicate. Fifteen stations have

been closed or transferred to other

organizations since the first Track-

ing and Data Relay Satellite was

launched in 1983. The sites includ-

ed Madagascar, Chile, Ecuador,

use, primarily for the critical first

Atlantis astronauts are to perform

medical tests to study effects of

weightlessness, and other experi-

Michael Baker, a space rookie, and

veterans Shannon Lucid, G. David

Low and James Adamson.

Four tracking stations remain in

After seeing the satellite off, the

Blaha's crew consists of pilot

Botswana, Spain and Australia.

eight minutes of shuttle flight.

Spaceships previously needed to

One such craft was destroyed in

The network of satellites allows

Atlantis' nine-day journey is the

Their main task is sending out a

engine computer failed.

trip for more than a year.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright again brought up the subject of the Precinct 3 voters being without the representation of a justice of the peace and constable. Those living in Precinct 3 do not get to vote for either of the offices, but must pay fines and utilize one of the other precinct's elected officials.

Wright said he and the voters in his precinct want to be able to vote on a justice of the peace affect and be observed by all officeholders."

and constable, just like the other three precincts

Kennedy said he will ask the three justices of Gray County Commissioners Court on Thurs- the peace and County Attorney Bob McPherson to get together and see if they can work out a FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; \$9,100 from proposal that would allow all voters in the county FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B; \$1,300 from Highpresented to the Commissioners Court for action. fund.

> In unrelated action, the Commissioners Court heard a presentation from Dick Gosdin of the completion of 10 hours of continuing educa-Unibind out of Lubbock regarding a binding system for documents.

Gosdin said the binder is quick and holds up

Kennedy said the machine could be a cost savings tool for the county. The possible purwill be made part of the permanent record of the chase of the machine will be discussed during \$10 tax put on license tags after public outcry. budget hearings.

> In other business, the group heard from Dale West, auctioneer, regarding a recent auction of city and Gray and Carson county property. West said Gray County's gross in the auction is \$8,501 including \$2,550 received from the sale of sher- he made a motion, which died for the lack of a iff's office vehicles.

The total sale grossed about \$37,500. The city ment does not approve plans, but does object to of Pampa's share is \$23,095 and Carson County's share is \$5,904, West said, prior to the advertiscome up short. This is not the way to do things.' ing and commission costs being deducted.

> In other business, the Commissioners Court: unanimously approved the payment of \$170,071.89 in salaries and bills;

 reaffirmed the county's policy of employees being on the payroll for a year prior to getting a two-week paid vacation. An employee took a two-week vacation in July and the employee's one-year anniversary date is not until September. The Commissioners Court instructed County Treasurer Scott Hahn to get with the employee Improvement Inc. and figure out a plan to get the two-week's paid vacation deleted from the salary where it will not to write letters to state senators and representawork a hardship on the employee.

• approved the following transfers: \$51,500 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$9,400 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$14,400 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$8,800 from to have their say. The proposal would then be land General Hospital fund to Courthouse and Jail

recognized County Clerk Wanda Carter for

 re-appointed Jackie Hamilton to serve on the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority District IV Advisory Committee.

• tabled, on a 4-1 vote, action regarding license tag fees. The county last year repealed the However, several commissioners said they could not disregard the tax until budget discussions are under way more and they can see the county's financial picture.

Wright voted against tabling the measure after second, to not consider the tax. "I'd hate to see it come up in our budget. We all know the people don't want it even though we know we'll probably

· unanimously approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 500-504 Naida.

 discussed, but took no action on a letter from the Texas County District Retirement System regarding the annually determined contribution rate plan.

unanimously approved an easement request

from the city of Pampa at the state prison site. unanimously authorized the county treasurer to receive and hold funds for the Lake McClellan

• unanimously voted, at the request of Greene, tives and U.S. senators and representatives Wright said, "Those policies have to stay in encouraging them to push for re-routing Amtrak through Pampa.

## The mission was postponed twice before: two weeks ago Crabapple gathering



Herb Trimble of 533 Hazel picks crabapples off the tree in his front yard. Trimble says this year has produced a bumper crop of crabapples and peaches. The crabapples will be used to make jelly, he said.

## Donna Brauchi honored for her Extension service

Pampan Donna C. Brauchi, Grav County Extension agent, has been honored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists' Association with its Award for Distinguished Achievement in Home Economics.

Brauchi was presented the award and a letter of commendation during the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists in Jefferson this week.

Dr. F.C. (Buddy) Faries of College Station, president of the specialists' association, presented the award to Brauchi "for innovative leadership with Gray County leaders and maximum use of resources to conduct educational programs to strengthen families.

The TAEX Specialists' Association represents more than 200 subject-matter educators in the Texas A&M University System who support the local programs of county Extension agents. The county agents are professional educators who live and work with the people in a designated county and form the basic unit of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Brauchi was cited for providing leadership in Gray County in planning and conducting Positive Parenting programs, Baby Busies shortcourses for first-time expectant parents, and the Mailbox Buddies letter writing project between fifth graders and older, mostly shut-in,

and master of science degrees from University at College Station.



Donna Brauchi

Texas Tech University and has received certification in home economics from the American Home Economics Association. She is a member of the Texas, American and National Associations of Extension Home Economists, Epsilon Sigma Phi, and the Texas and National Associations of Extension Agents 4-H.

Brauchi previously served as Extension agent in Hemphill and Ochiltree counties and has 18 years of experience as an Extension agent in home economics.

Brauchi left earlier this week to attend the association's meeting being sponsored by the Texas She received bachelor of science Extension Service at Texas A&M

## Grand jury indicts former Pampa doctor on interfering with child custody

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

proceed as planned.

Five felony indictments, including one against a former Pampa doctor, one misdemeanor indictment and a no bill were returned Thursday by a Gray County grand jury.

The new grand jury was impaneled by 223rd District Judge Lee Waters to serve six months.

Dr. Chand K. Bhatia, no age or address available, was indicted on the third-degree felony charge of interfering with child custody. The indictment charges her with violating a temporary order entered by the 223rd District Court.

The order told her not to remove the children from the continental United States and not to remove the children from outside the state of Texas for more than 10 days.

with taking the two children and her whereabouts are unknown, Comer

"The grand jury said there was sufficient evidence that she violated that court order," District Attorney Harold Comer said

An enhanced first-degree felony indictment for robbery was returned against Roderic Durrell Casel, 24, Pampa. Casel is charged with going into Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, on June 2 and stuffing \$27.68 worth of steak down his pants and attempting to leave the store without paying for the meat.

After being detected by Assistant Manager Isaac Silva, who attempted to detain Casel outside the store, Casel began to fight with Silva and caused injury to the assistant manager, according to police reports.

"When in the course of a theft Bhatia, from India, is charged you cause bodily injury or attempt

to escape from being detained, that state penitentiary. The most recent Casel went into the same food store jury is as follows: of the Texas law.

similar to a Jan. 7, 1990, robbery for 1990 offense, Comer said. which Casel was sentenced to the

is classified as robbery," Comer said indictment was enhanced to the first-degree felony based on the rob-Ironically, the charge sounds bery conviction for the January

In the January 1990 robbery.

### No bill returned on sexual assault charge

found insufficient evidence to indict a 19-year-old Pampa man in District Attorney Harold Comer said Thursday.

Charlie Walker III, 19, 638 S. Somerville, had been arrested on Saturday by Pampa police, who were investigating an alleged sexual assault reported by a 19-year-old

However, Comer said the jury felt strongly that there was not lard, about 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

A Gray County grand jury enough evidence for an indictment in the case and returned a "no bill." The charge of sexual assault an alleged sexual assault cases, against Walker will be dropped. Comer said he could not go into details of the case, since grand jury testimony is secret under the law.

"The evidence presented to the grand jury raised a strong probability of (mutual) consent," Comer said. The woman had told police she

was assaulted in a bathroom at Randy's Food Mart, 401 N. Baland was attempting to leave with stolen meat hidden on his person of Perry, was indicted on the thirdwhen Silva attempted to stop Casel and Casel stabbed Silva about five times in the arm with an ink pen.

Casel received 10 years probation on a guilty plea to the robbery on Jan. 29, 1990. His probation was revoked on July 26, 1990, after Casel was arrested for a subsequent offense of shoplifting at Wal-Mart. He was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and was released on May 10 of this year after serving less than 10 months of the 10-year sentence.

If convicted of the most recent charge, Casel would receive a minimum 15-year sentence. He could receive a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Other action taken by the grand

 Terry Lee Boaz, 25, 600 block degree felony of aggravated assault. Boaz is charged with the June 9 stabbing of a man in the 500 block of Rider. He reportedly stabbed the man in the neck with a steak knife.

"He is alleged to have stabbed an individual during the course of a verbal altercation," Comer said.

 Kevin Jefferies, 17, 2545 Chestnut, was indicted on an April 15 third-degree felony of burglary of a vehicle.

 Antonio Garcia Galaviz, 28, Pampa, was indicted on a July 14 felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

 Louis Garland Brantley, 39, 628 N. Starkweather, was indicted on a Class A misdemeanor charge

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## Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

KALKA, Rose I. Kotara – 11 a.m., Sacred Heart Church, White Deer.

**SAMPLES**, Ruby – 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

### **Obituaries**

#### **ROSE I. KOTARA KALKA**

PANHANDLE - Rose I. Kotara Kalka, 85, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991. Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Church in White Deer with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor, officiating. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Church with Monsignor Hand and Monsignor M.T. Matthiesen, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kalka was born Aug. 30, 1905, in Cestohova. She was a Panhandle resident for the past four years. She was a former longtime White Deer resident. She married Eddie Kalka on Nov. 15, 1927, in White Deer; he preceded her in death in 1982. She was a charter member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer and Ladies Altar Society. She was a member of the White Deer Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Labus of Panhandle and Patricia Cummings of Oklahoma City; four sons, Edward C. Kalka of Kent, Wash., Alvin Kalka of White Deer, Melvin Kalka of Hereford and Robert Kalka of Magee, Miss.; two sisters, Virgie Bivins of Monahans and Frances Romack of Pampa; 24 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Evelyn Kalka King, in 1971.

#### RUBY SAMPLES

Ruby Samples, 84, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Samples was born on Aug. 3, 1906, in Robert Lee and was a longtime Pampa resident. She married Weldon Smith in 1936 at Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1964. She married Joe Samples in 1967 in Pampa. She was a member of Calvary Bap-

Survivors include her husband, Joe, of the home; a son, W.E. Jeffers of Pampa; a foster daughter, Gaylene Shipp of Pampa; three grandchildren, Bob Jeffers, Joe Jeffers and Leigh Ann Crain, all of Pampa; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Pampa Meals on Wheels Inc.

### Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU The lunch for Saturday, Aug. 3 includes meat pie, stewed tomatoes, yams, hot rolls, cake.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION The Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m., at 2401 Mary Ellen for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-

### STREET DANCE

Lefors Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a free street dance Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. in front of the fire department in Lefors. The group, Cimarron, will be playing.

### Fires

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

### THURSDAY, Aug. 1

10:04 a.m. – Medical assist at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. One unit and two firefighters responded.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

### Hospital

#### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Rosa Gaines, Wheeler Zennie Mae Gaines, Pampa Ruby Lee Lowrance, Pampa

Pampa

Pampa Rhoda Romack, Pam-

Robbie Stone, Pampa Mary Emma Wills (extended care), Pampa

**Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Rawls of Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gaines of Wheeler, a

**Dismissals** Edith Bruce, Pampa

Mary Charlene Fleet wood and baby boy Borger

Tina Lynette Malone and baby girl, Pampa Georgia McDonald.

Frances Moynihan Debbie Lynn Rawls, Miami

Mary Emma Wills, Mary Ruth Clements (extended care), Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Irene Nelson (extend-

ed care), Pampa

**Dismissals** Edith Hall, McLean John Rushing, Sham

## Police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 1 Police reported domestic violence in the 300

block of Anne. Karen Son, 415 N. West, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Rick Hall, Box 2499, reported theft of a bicycle in the 1000 block of East Foster.

Armendarez Martinez, 525 S. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence.

James Brown, 321 Henry, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2225 N. Hobart.

Patricia Ann Stucker, 1504 N. Zimmers, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

#### **Arrests** THURSDAY, Aug. 1

Margaret Dick White, 50, 1037 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 1600 block of West Alcock on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### FRIDAY, Aug. 2

James Floyd Bates, 49, Davis Motel, was arrested at 1 Medical Plaza on a charge of public intoxication. Alicia Jean Smith, 22, 617 Campbell, was arrested at Barnes and McCullough on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at

### THURSDAY, Aug. 1

2:45 p.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine, collided with a 1986 Oldsmobile driven by Sylvia Shuler, Wheeler, at 30th and Perryton Pkwy. Stuckey was cited for failure to yield right

6:39 p.m. - A 1985 Dodge driven by Margaret White, 1137 S. Dwight, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by by Virginia Roberts, 1813 N. Faulkner. at Alcock and Christy. White was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron72 5/8	up 1/2
Pampa.	Coca-Cola61 1/8	up 1/4
Wheat2.51	Enron61	dn 1/8
Milo4.18	Halliburton41	up 1/4
Com 4.49	Ingersoll Rand50 7/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE26 7/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41 7/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited29 7/8	NC
Ky. Cent. Life101/2 NC	Mapco48 5/8	dn 1/8
Serfco	Maxus 9 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental 24 1/8 dn 1/4	McDonald's32	dn 1/4
	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil68	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 5/8	dn 1/2
the time of compilation:	Penney's47 1/4	dn 17/8
Magellan66.61	Phillips26 3/4	NC
Puritan	SLB69	dn 1/2
	SPS30 1/4	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco36	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо 64 7/8	dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart47 1/2	up 1/8
Amoco53 1/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	358.00
Aroo121 3/4 NC	Silver	3.93
Cabot30 5/8 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	21.27

### Correction

A caption under a photo of a house fire on page 1 of Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News* listed an incorrect address. The house was located at 525 Oklahoma St. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## Former Pampan arrested in mail fraud case

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

A former Pampa resident will face trial in Dallas in September on 20 counts of mail fraud that allegedly netted him about \$3.5 million in illegal profits. James Travis Cornutt, 41, a grad-

uate of Pampa High School, had Matthews said. eluded capture since warrants were issued for his arrest in 1986. However, he was apprehended

on June 25 in College Station after a syndicated televison program entitled Missing/Reward aired his story.

Lt. Mike Matthews of the College Station Police Department said, "Missing/Reward was originally run in February and rerun on June 16. Information from that program led someone to contact the College Station FBI."

Agents from the FBI and the Postal Service office in Houston reportedly kept Cornutt and alleged girlfriend/accomplice Judy Anne Mason, 32, under surveillance for several days before calling in College Sta-

tion police to help execute the arrest. Matthews and Jesse Horton, a postal inspector from Dallas, said from being a clerk at the hotel Mason was working at a College Station hotel as a clerk.

Cornutt, who was reportedly

unemployed, had ridden his bicycle to meet her as she left work "Both were stopped in the 800

block of Welch about 6 p.m. while riding their bicycles home," Prior to their arrest, Horton said,

they had lived in Las Vegas and Chicago, using the names Jerry and Judy Rose and Michael and Judy Solomon.

Matthews said the couple used the names Abrams Money Market Fund and Abrams Trading for their companies.

Horton stated, "I'm alleging this scheme occurred from 1982 to 1986. The loss has been estimated at \$3.5 million and those who suffered losses are mainly in Dallas, but others are scattered around

Texas, including the Panhandle.' In spite of their alleged netting full restitution," Horton said. of over \$3 million, Horton said the pair have both testified in preliminary hearings they had no money available other than what Mason got

"You can assume there was no money left from their investments," he said. "None of the money has been recovered.'

In charting Cornutt's movements since 1986, Horton explained, "They initially fled to Switzerland. They had been contacted by the Securities and Exchange Commission (regarding irregularities and unregistered money market accounts) and shortly thereafter they left and went to Zurich. They were only in Switzerland a few days.

"They came back through Chicago and were in Las Vegas for a while. They've been fugitives for five years, but when they were arrested they did not offer any resistance."

Horton said Cornutt could face up to 100 years in prison if found guilty, along with fines amounting to as much as \$250,000 per count. "He can also be ordered to make

The pair are being held without

bond in the Mansfield City Jail just outside Fort Worth pending their

## Officials silent on sexual assault case

**By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer** 

GROOM - Officials with the Carson County Sheriff's Department are refusing to release any of a 20-year-old Groom man on charges he sexually assaulted a

However, Carson County District Attorney David McCoy said the case involves allegations against the son of a sheriff's deputy.

Ricky Dale Davis of Groom was the Peace Phyllis Tyler.

LoVell Kennard refused to give any information on the case today. He also refused to answer ques- accused of this.' He was going out their records.

issued by Carson County Justice of Carson County Chief Deputy

brought to the Gray County Jail in Pampa after being arrested, instead of being placed in the Carson County Jail in Panhandle.

the jail in Panhandle, Carson County officials wanted to avoid any him.' appearance of "evil" by moving the suspect to another county.

Officials with the Gray County Sheriff's Office said they were tion. asked to house Davis until Monday, but said no explanation was given reportedly arrested on a warrant by Carson County authorities for the prior criminal record and there is a request.

> McCoy said, "I got a call yesterday from the Carson County Sheriff

tions regarding why Davis was of town, but he had them do the right thing. (Davis') daddy brought

Tyler said, "We set no bond on him. He can't be bonded. You'll McCoy speculated that because have to talk to the Sheriff's details regarding the arrest Thursday Davis' father works in and around Department about why. I just issued the warrant and arraigned

> Officials with that department refused to answer any inquiries, saying the case is still under investiga-

> McCoy said he didn't know why no bond was set, unless Davis has a motion to revoke probation outstanding against him.

An office worker at the Carson and he said, 'I've got a hot potato. County/District Clerk's Office said The son of one of my deputies was no such motion could be located in

## County commissioners pursuing lawsuit settlement

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

Gray County Commissioners Court authorized an Amarillo attorney to "pursue the matter of a set-

## CONT. FROM PG. 1 Grand jury

of reckless injury to a child. Brantley is alleged to have injured a 9year-old child during a neighborhood dispute on June 21, according to police reports.

Comer, however, said the grand jury found the injury was "not an

intentional infliction of injury." · A no bill of indictment was returned in the case of Charlie Walker III, 19, 638 S. Somerville, who was arrested last Saturday on a charge of sexual assault. Comer said the grand jury found insufficient evidence to warrant an indictment. (See related story.)

minutes on Thursday.

Amarillo attorney firm of Stokes and Fields in several lawsuits filed against county personnel and the county itself.

Two of those lawsuits are the civil rights lawsuit filed by Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown against Gray County and a peace officer bruinmate Michael Green against Gray County Sheriff Jim Free.

The firm's representative, Attorney Dan Burrows, met with the Commissioners Court during the entire executive session Thursday. Sheriff Free was also called in to cussions to the Commissioners Court. meet with the group during the final hour of the executive session.

Simmons, to pursue the matter of a added to that agenda.

tlement" in a lawsuit the group settlement and allow the Amarillo refused to name following a closed firm to proceed. Precinct 2 Comdoor meeting of 2 hours and 25 missioner Jim Greene abstained from the vote with all other mem-The county has retained the bers voting in favor of the motion.

Asked by The Pampa News about the terms of the proposed settlement following the meeting Thursday, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "I am not at liberty to reveal the terms. It may not be a deal if it becomes public.'

Asked if he would deny that the tality lawsuit filed by former jail Commissioners Court was discussing the Lynn Brown lawsuit. Kennedy said, "I can neither affirm nor deny.'

Kennedy said that Burrows will talk to the "other party" regarding a proposed settlement and report his dis-

A special meeting of the Commissioners Court has been called for Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe 9 a.m. next Friday to discuss the Wheeley made the motion, second- budget. Kennedy said it is possible ed by Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted the settlement matter will also be

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

BOB'S FRUIT Stand. Open at last, 736 N. Banks, Adv.

freshman, and new students!!! Preschool band begins Monday, August 6692. Adv. 5 in the High School band room at 5:30 p.m.!!! Everyone please come! Adv. PRESBYTERIAN **FIRST** Senior High Youth, Annual Yard

Sale, Saturday, August 3rd beginning 9 a.m. til 4 p.m., at the corner of Montague - Gray. Adv. WASHERS AND Dryers for sale.

536 Lefors. 665-1188. Adv. GARAGE SALE: Name brand clothes (men, women, little girls), books, rowing machine, dirt bike, toys, accent pieces, Pfaltzgraph dishes. Good prices - Please come! Friday and Saturday, 8-5. 1921 N.

Dwight. Adv. SUNDAY BUFFET Served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

Weather focus

the overnight low was 70.

LOCAL FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST

ern third of the Panhandle, South

Plains and Permian Basin with iso-

lated to widely scattered showers or

thunderstorms across parts of Pan-

handle, South Plains and Permian

Basin Saturday. Lows tonight in the

except near 100 Big Bend and mid

to partly cloudy Saturday with

widely scattered afternoon thunder-

storms west. Highs Saturday 94

to near 70 Hill Country, 70s rest of

inland South Texas. Partly cloudy

Saturday with widely scattered

mainly afternoon showers or thun-

South Texas - Generally fair

North Texas - Fair and mild

80s mountains.

east to 99 northwest.

Tonight, mostly clear with a low

VINE RIPE tomatoes, squash, eyed peas, cantaloupe, Black Dia- Adv. mond and other watermelons. Corn picked fresh daily. Honey and Ice. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East 2 miles. Also located at 1900 N. Hobart. Adv.

Pampa" band members, incoming 2 diamonds, possibly in or outside available. Parts and Auto sales. 665-Coronado Hospital. 669-2217, 665-MITSUBISHI TELEVISION with 35 inch picture tube, beautiful

Cherry wood dining room suite also

Duncan Phyf buffet, 665-8585. Adv.

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plains, 90s to near 100 elsewhere. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Sunday through Tuesday

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in the upper 60s and southerly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s 80s to low 90s. Lows in low to mid and easterly to northeasterly winds 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 94; each day. Widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to West Texas - Becoming mostly upper 60s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: cloudy with scattered showers or Partly cloudy each day. Widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday. thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy through Satur-Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows day with isolated to widely scatnear 70 to low 70s. Far West: Partly tered showers or thunderstorms cloudy with widely scattered thun-Trans Pecos and Big Bend. Becomderstorms each day. Highs in low to ing partly cloudy west of the mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Big Bend, Rio Grande: Lows Caprock tonight and partly cloudy areawide Saturday. Isolated showfrom near 60 mountains to mid 70s ers or thunderstorms tonight west-

along the river. North Texas - West: Partly cloudy with seasonably hot afternoons and warm nights. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid 60s except low 70s river valleys. to upper 90s. Central: Partly cloudy Highs Saturday low to mid 90s with seasonably hot afternoons and warm nights. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Lows tonight. Lows tonight 70 to 73. Fair in mid 70s. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. East: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. A slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in

mid 70s. Highs in mid 90s. South Texas - Hill Country and tonight. Lows in the low 80s coast South Central: Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s derstorms mostly coastal plains and to near 100. Coastal Bend: Partly Southeast Texas. Highs near 90 cloudy with widely scattered showcoast to near 105 Rio Grande ers or thunderstorms. Lows from

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summer clothes all on special. Adv. near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast, in the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to the 90s

## **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - A slight chance of thunderstorms northwest tonight, otherwise fair. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms north and west Saturday. Lows tonight 60s northwest to mid 70s northeast. Highs Saturday near 90 Panhandle to around 100 south and east.

New Mexico - Flash flood watch tonight central highlands, south central mountains and south central and southwest valleys. Tonight, scattered to occasionally numerous showers and thunderstorms, most of them in the afternoon and early nighttime hours. Flash flood potential will be high tonight from the central highlands and south central mountains into the southern deserts. Lows tonight from upper 40s and 50s mountains to upper 50s and 60s at the lower elevations. Saturday, scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms, with storms most numerous and active from the central valleys and central mountains into the southeast. Cooler in the northeast. Highs from upper 60s to low 80s mountains to the low and mid 90s across the southern lowlands.

## Reports show state universities spending big bucks on perks

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite a state budget crisis, higher education officials say it is necessary to spend thou, seem high, but agreed that in some cases they are need sands of dollars on car and home allowances and private ed to lure quality officials. country club memberships in order to attract top-quality employees.

Published reports Thursday showed that about 1,400 University of Texas System employees earn more than \$100,000 per year, and some UT officials received thousands of dollars in perquisites.

The reports come at a time when higher education officials are fighting proposals ranging from cuts to small increases in funding to public colleges and uni-

Lawmakers are trying to write a budget for 1992-93 facing a projected \$4.8 billion shortfall to continue current services.

"It's a question of being competitive in some areas," said R.D. Burck, UT system vice chancellor for business affairs. "If we are going to be competitive, we have to have a package to recruit these top quality peo-

House Speaker Gib Lewis said the expenses may shared by the UT and A&M systems.

"To get the quality of people that we need in the have to do that from time to time," said Lewis, D-Fort

But Gov. Ann Richards said the expenditures raise "questions that are legitimate in the public's minds, in 1988. everyone's mind - whether the money is being directed appropriately.'

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Houston Chronicle filed requests for the information on higher education expenses under the Texas Open Records Act with both the UT and Texas A&M University systems. A&M officials said they were still gathering information.

The spending allowances at the UT system come from so-called local funds, which include money universities get from student charges, private donations, endowments and proceeds from the Permanent University Fund. The PUF is a state trust fund

said state taxpayers could save \$140 million over the next club memberships. university systems, to get the prestige that we need, you two years if universities use the interest earnings from their local funds on programs now paid by the state.

> The Chronicle reported that the UT system has used local funds to buy more than \$240,000 in furniture since

The UT-M.D. Anderson Cancer Center spends \$1.3 226 employees, the Chronicle reported.

The UT-Health Science Center at Houston spends \$700,000 per year on car allowances for employees earning more than \$100,000 per year. At the UT-Medical Branch at Galveston, car allowances run \$152,000 annually from local funds for employees making more than \$100,000 a year.

members of the athletic department, the *Chronicle* stated. newspaper said.

Hans Mark, the UT system chancellor, receives State Comptroller John Sharp has said some local \$190,865 from local funds. Mark's perquisites include funds are being used to pay for non-essential services. He an \$8,400 annual car allowance and \$1,560 in private

Three vice chancellors receive salaries ranging from \$178,500 to \$180,000 from local funds, in addition to allowances for private clubs. Charles Mullins, executive vice chancellor for health services, receives a \$66,000 annual housing allowance.

Of the 1,400 employees of the UT system earning million per year in local funds to give car allowances to more than \$100,000, dozens more exceed \$250,000, according to the Star-Telegram.

TV personality Dr. James "Red" Duke of the UT-Health Science Center at Houston draws \$320,000 per year. That sum includes \$121,000 in state money and \$199,000 from other sources, the newspaper said.

Topping the salary list was Dr. William Ring, professor of surgery at UT's Southwestern Medical Center at At UT-Austin, \$33,196 per year in local funds are Dallas, who receives \$340,900. That includes \$117,000 used to buy country club memberships for about 40 in state money and \$223,900 from other sources, the

## Gilley ordered bound over Raising the flag for trial in couple's murder

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - A for- shotguns and pistols." mer Norman police officer faces one charge of perjury.

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Thursday ordered Frank Gilley, now none of them was a .22-caliber gun. of DeSoto, Texas, to stand trial on the charges after listening to 31 witnesses during a six-day preliminary hearing in Cleveland County District Court.

slayings of Sheryl Benham, 19, of during the original investigation and Oklahoma City and David Sloan, that at one interview "Mr. Gilley 21, of Amarillo, Texas. Sloan was a student at the University of Oklahoma. Their bodies were found dle of the street in front of Mr. stuffed in the trunk of Sloan's car on Gilley's house in Amarillo," where a rural lover's lane.

The perjury charge alleges warrant, Phillips said. Gilley lied about the number and type of guns he owned in 1970.

Cliff Murdock, a Purcell car dealer who said he worked at his father's enforcement career," Phillips said. Norman car dealership in 1970, testified Thursday morning that he remembered Gilley bringing in his car to be serviced one day that spring.

Gilley left the car but told Murand showed us. I never saw so many guns in one spot in my life.'

that they "were all kinds rifles, happened to the evidence."

He said he called District Attorarraignment Wednesday on two ney Tully McCoy to report the incicounts of first-degree murder and dent after reading about a statement Gilley had made saying he only Special Judge Gary Purcell on owned four guns in 1970 and that

> Investigators determined the couple were killed with a .22-caliber weapon

Don Phillips, who was Norman's lead police investigator in 1970, Gilley is charged in the 1970 said he interviewed Gilley twice was very irate.'

The interview was "in the midpolice had gone to serve a search

"The only thing he told me was he didn't own a .22, he didn't have one, and that I had ruined his law

Ronald Jones, an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation forensics expert, testified that he had the notes made by the original forensics investigator in 1970 but that bullet dock he needed to keep the trunk fragments and all but one shell caskey "and then he opened the trunk ing collected at the murder scene were missing.

OSBI has moved several times Murdock said there was "a mini- in the intervening years, he said, mum of 15 guns" in the trunk and "but specifically I don't know what

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Kevin Grimes, a warehouseman for Pampa Independent School District, raises the American flag on the pole outside Carver Administration Center this morning. Grimes puts up the flag every weekday as part of his duties for the school system.

### Governor: It's a lottery or taxes

By MICHAEL HOLMES annually when in full operation. **Associated Press Writer** 

Richards says she thinks lawmakers ernor noted there is widespread pubare nearing a winning combination on lottery legislation.

"I think the opposition – either out of selfishness or out of sincerity - are going to use whatever means they can. But I think in the long haul we'll probably win it this time," the governor said.

As lawmakers seek to balance the state budget, it boils down to approving a lottery or raising taxes, Richards said in an interview Thurs-

Richards has pushed the lottery since taking office as a way to raise needed funds

"I mean, the choice is they're either going to vote for a lottery or they're going to vote for a tax bill," she said. "And I think their inclination is to vote for the lottery."

1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990 and earlier this year. Opponents say they again will find the votes to defeat it.

But in the Legislature's current special session, lawmakers are struggling to bridge a projected \$4.8 billion spending deficit.

The comptroller's office projects that a state-run lottery would raise a single person who's told us they \$450 million for the 1992-93 budget are changing their vote," said Sue cycle and more than \$1 billion Cox of the group Texans Who Care.

Accident scene

While starting a Texas lottery would require voter approval of a AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann constitutional amendment, the govlic support for the games. One recent poll showing an pro-lottery sentiment at more than 80 percent.

"The money has got to come from somewhere, and the public enthusiastically endorses a lottery," Richards said. "We ought to give them that right, to determine whether they'd rather have that than taxes."

When the House considered a lottery bill during the regular session last winter, supporters failed to find the 100 votes needed to approve the proposed constitutional amendment.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Thursday he's not certain how much support there is for a lottery. He said a poll late Wednesday showed 84-43 in favor, but that leaves many in the 150-Lottery legislation has died in member chamber still noncommit-

> Asked when the House might debate the lottery bill, Lewis replied, "When we get the votes."

> Anti-gambling forces said they still have enough supporters to block passage, since a two-thirds majority is needed.

"As far as we know, there's not

Cambodia: MIA photo is a fake

Cambodian officials have told U.S. investigators a photograph that American families of missing servicemen say shows their loved ones in captivity is fake, Cambodia's state news agency said today.

The SPK agency, monitored in Bangkok, said Cambodian Deputy Foreign Minister Long Visalo met Thursday in Phnom Penh with U.S. military experts who were trying to determine if the photograph was

It quoted a Foreign Ministry statement as saying Long Visalo "said that there is no possibility of any American prisoner of war still living in the state of Cambodia."

"On the recent publication by foreign media of a photograph of those U.S. servicemen, he said (it) was made up by someone to serve their own interest.'

The photograph, recently released by private lobbying group in the United States, shows three Caucasian men in a wooded setting holding up a cryptic sign.

Sources in Thailand said it was smuggled out of Cambodia last year and passed through the hands of a

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - well-known Cambodian fabricator of MIA information.

U.S. officials in Bangkok said at least five families of American soldiers missing in action, or MIA, from the Indochina War say their loved ones are in the photograph.

The Vietnamese government said the photograph was a fabrication when asked about it by a deputy assistant secretary of State, Kenneth Ouinn, during his MIA mission to Hanoi last week. Senior U.S. officials also cast doubt on its authencity.

The U.S. MIA team that arrived Wednesday in Phnom Penh was the first such mission to that country since the Indochina War. A spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said they were investigating photographs and other claims that Americans have been seen alive there since the war.

A total of 2,273 Americans are on the MIA list, most of them in Vietnam.

U.S. investigators in the MIA office said that after the publicity surrounding the photograph of the three men, they reopened one case that had been considered resolved in 1990 and are trying again to recover his remains.

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#### Southland Corp. wants to sell lottery tickets By EVAN RAMSTAD Texas officials who grant liquor sale **AP Business Writer** licenses. The specific issue before the

DALLAS (AP) - Southland Legislature is whether to let Texans Corp.'s criminal record should prevent its 7-Eleven stores from selling stitutional referendum. Texas lottery tickets, a powerful lawmaker says.

But the company's record selling lottery tickets in 25 other states should be considered before making

that decision, Southland says. "No lottery state has ever denied a license to Southland or revoked a license to Southland," company spokeswoman Cecilia Norwood said

Thursday. "We have an excellent record at 7-Eleven. We believe state lottery officials ought to have ability to judge that record based on its own

merits," she said. With more than 1,000 7-Eleven stores in Texas, Southland is potentially the largest single seller of lottery tickets.

But Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said he would not support a lottery unless individuals and companies with felony convic- the comptroller's office projected. tions are prevented from selling tickets.

Southland has a 1984 bribery conspiracy conviction stemming from an incident more than 15 years ago with a New York state tax official. And a sale of lottery tickets because comdairy subsidiary no longer owned by pany policy prohibits discussion of Southland was convicted in 1988 for the specific success of retail items, conspiracy to rig bids for school milk Norwood said. contracts in Florida.

allow convicted felons, personal, or corporations, or corporate offiticket?" Berlanga asked Wednes-

Berlanga's opinion is important because he chairs the House Calendars Committee, which decides which legislation will be considered

by the full House. "What we're hearing is the voice of people who don't want a lottery," Ms. Norwood said. "The events referenced have not been a problem to

lottery officials in other states.' Nor have they been a problem to

'We intend to urge sup-

vote for or against a lottery in a con-

paigned in support of a lottery and

pushed it in the regular legislative

session, said she believes lawmakers

this special session are "either

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pated \$4.8 billion spending deficit,

About \$450 million could be

Gov. Ann Richards, who cam-

port for lottery in Texas. We believe we and retailers who operate businesses similar to ours ought to be able

to sell the tickets.'

Stores that sell lottery tickets receive a small percentage from the sale of each.

Southland could not disclose how much revenue it earns from the

"It's primarily important to us as a "Why in the hell should we traffic builder in our stores," she said.

Thousands of retail outlets would likely qualify to sell lottery cers, to be allowed to sell a lottery tickets in Texas. No store chain comes close to the size of 7-Eleven in the state, however.

The company has been a lottery champion in previous sessions of the Legislature. In 1987, about 500,000 pro-lottery mail-in cards were distributed at 7-Eleven stores in the state.

"We intend to urge support for lottery in Texas," Norwood said. "We believe we and retailers who operate businesses similar to ours ought to be able to sell the tickets.'

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Pampa police officers investigate an accident occurring late Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Alcock and Christy. Police reports indicate a 1985 Dodge driven by Margaret Dick White, 1137 S. Dwight, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Virginia Roberts, 1813 N. Faulkner. White was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

## Opinion

## 'Trust, but verify' motto for treaty

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev have put the final brushes to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks treaty. But the meaning of this diplomats' canvas remains unclear. The American people should have fully debated the treaty before Messrs. Bush and Gorbachev signed it. Several questions should be answered in the affirmative; otherwise, START should be stopped.

(1) Can START adequately be verified? President Reagan used to annoy Gorbachev by continually reciting the Russian proverb, Doveryai no proveryai: Trust, but verify. The Soviets now admit they cheated on the ABM treaty by putting up a battle-array radar in Krasnoyarsk. Our investigators should have full access to all Soviet missile sites, submarines, bombers, missile tests, bomb factories,

(2) Was the "throw-weight" problem resolved properly? Throwweight is the tonnage that one side can loft on all its missiles. The United States has less throw-weight because we have a better capability to make smart bombs, like those used in the Gulf war.

But as the Soviets increase their smart-bomb capability, they could use their greater throw-weight to pack more smart bombs onto their missiles, giving them more warheads to shoot at us. The Soviets should agree that any "improved" missile that includes increased throw-weight capability be counted as a prohibited "new" missile.

(3) Will there be a substantial reduction in throw-weight capability and in the number of missiles, bombers and warheads? These are supposed to be the strategic Arms Reduction Talks and reportedly include a 30 percent reduction in weapons. We should make absolutely sure that this a real reduction, not smoke and mirrors.

(4) Are there any hidden protocols? Prsident Bush should testify before Congress that there has been no guarantee of billions in U.S. taxpayers' dollars to bail out the collapsing Soviet socialist economy, and no sellout of the independent Baltic republics seeking freedom from Moscow.

(5) Is the Strategic Defense Initiative intact? We need to build SDI to defend oursleves against a Soviet all-out attack. But we also need it should a renegade Soviet general shoot off a few missiles, or should Soviet computers – not the world's best – make a mistake and launch an attack.

And we need SDI should Saddam Hussein, or some other Third-World potentate, acquire nuclear-tipped ICBMs to seek revenge. No

treaty is worth leaving the American people unprotected. Bush and his secretary of state, James Baker, know what they're doing. But when looking at these politicians we should not just read their lips, but also say of their actions: Trust, but verify.

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## Not a scream, but a sigh

WASHINGTON - On the evening of July 17, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was talking about his bill to raise the pay of senators. "This is a great issue to demagogue," he said, and he went on to

Byrd's amendment to the legislative appropriation bill will give senators a raise of \$23,200 a year, boosting their salaries to \$125,100. This will put them on a par with members of the House, who gave themselves the same raise a year ago. In exchange for the pay hike, senators will give up "honoraria" that now may amount to \$23,000 annually. Fair enough.

Byrd was doing fine until he got toward the end of his oration. Then he began to lament the consequences if the raise were disapproved. He feared for a slow erosion "of the quality of the men and the women who offer their talents for service in the

Warming to his theme, Byrd feared that without the raise, "there will not be any welders that come out of the shipyards of Baltimore and stand in this place." A salary of only \$101,900 would not attract a meatcutter or garbage boy to seek a seat in the Senate. No produce salesmen or even small-business men would come here to give of their talents.

Ours should be a citizens' government, said the senator. His voice trembled with emotion. He invoked the sons of coal miners. "The farm boy out there working on the plains in the frosty morning and late at night should be encouraged, as well as the rich man's son, to aspire to a Senate seat."

Byrd asked God's blessings upon the Senate's wished he were among them. "But let us open the such courage is visible here. Our federal budget

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doors to a few poor folks who may aspire to run for the U.S. Senate as well.'

In the press gallery, hardened reporters openly wept. Senators must have been equally moved. A little before 10 o'clock they voted 53-45 to take the

Viewed in principle, a congressional salary of \$125,100 a year, plus fringe benefits and plush perquisites, is defensible. It is not too much. The responsibility is heavy. The work is demanding. At the new salary level, members will have a little less in purchasing power than they had in 1969. In a \$2.3 billion bill for legislative expenses, this \$2.3 million disappears beyond the decimal points. Getting rid of these "odious honoraria," as Byrd termed them, is net gain.

The only rational criticism that may be offered, of course, is that members of Congress, as a body, haven't earned a raise and don't deserve it.

On their record of performance, members are an irresponsible and incompetent lot. State legislatures across the country are demonstrating the political millionaires. He did not envy them at all. He courage to bring their budgets into balance. No

will not be balanced until the next century, if ever. President Bush bears a part of the blame, but the bulk of it lies right here on Capitol Hill. Maybe the garbage boys could do better.

Along with the hokum, Byrd's remarks contained much that was the very essence of truth and candor. In the past, he acknowledged, he had been one of many senators who had accepted speaking fees from special interests. The practice is legal, he said. Senators have to report the fees. "But not everything that is legal is necessarily honorable."

There is nothing honorable about honoraria. It is simply a way for special interests to gain access to senators and, in doing so, the special interests hope - hope - to influence senators.

"The perception that members are beholden to the special interests is reinforced by the system ... The senator who receives the honoraria may, indeed, not be influenced thereby, but the perception is to the contrary and the damage is done, and it is done to the institution."

Not a senator rose to deny it. Under the system that now will be abolished, senators could pick up \$2,000 for merely having breakfast with a special interest group and answering a few questions. This was not outright bribery, but it was the next thing to it. The speaking fees were directly personal. They were subtly different from the campaign contributions that come from political action committees.

The Senate vote produced a pipsqueak eruption from Ralph Nader, the people's most obnoxious friend, but this was to be expected. A few senators who voted for the raise may be in political trouble next year. Most voters, I hope, will conclude that on balance, the raise justifies not a scream, but a sigh.

## Today in history

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By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1991. There are 151 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 2, 1876, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot from behind and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, S.D. The man who shot Hickok, Jack McCall, was later hanged. (Hickok died holding a pair of aces and a pair of eights - a combination that came to be known as the "Dead Man's Hand.")

On this date:

In 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

In 1921, opera singer Enrico Caruso died in Naples, Italy.

In 1921, a jury in Chicago acquitted several former members of the Chicago White Sox baseball team and two others of conspiring to defraud the public in the notorious "Black Sox" scandal.

In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco.

## Not running scared enough

The scapegoat concept is ever with us. We are forever seeking to purge our own sins by nailing somebody else to the cross.

Japan-bashing in the 1950s was mostly derision; their copycat products were ludicrous. We

The Japanese did not get mad; they got even. And then got ahead!

Dr. Amar Bose, MIT-spawned industrialist, is

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back and forth to Japan twice a year. He notes that government and industry in the United States are adversarial, each seeking to intimi-

date or outsmart the other. It is a short-term strategy as when a chess player tries to capture the maximum number of his opponent's pawns on each move. Japan's government and industry cooperate in long-term planning. They mean to develop the nec-

essary creative and technical skills to position themselves advantageously for the next century. When the Japanese declined to deplete substan-

tially their own resources aiding our side in the Persian Gulf War, they were construed to be selfish. Again, ours was the short-term view: Whatever

the cost, liberate Kuwait.

Japan's concern was its own long-term self- rect answers.

Thus Japan, "minding its own business," is building its economic strength and buying whatever it wants of the rest of the world.

Paul

Harvey

Similarly, Japan is spending time, effort and money developing its educational system, determined to enhance the creative abilities of Japanese students. Results are measurable and significant.

The University of Michigan has compared Japan's students and ours over the past 10 years. Specifically, math tests were given in three cities: Sendai, Japan, and Taipei, Taiwan, and Minneapolis, Minn.

Ten years ago they tallied the percentage of cor-

Taiwanese students.scored 30.4.

Japanese students, 32.9. American students, 24.6.

Ten years later our grades were up only one

point. Japan's held steady.

Taiwanese students improved five points. And these findings are consistent with other measurements of comparative math skills. I hear from many business people who are

indignant about the way that they, doing business with Japan, "have to play by Japanese rules." Better, is it not, that their wrath should be directed at those of our own government's policies

which favor everybody but us. Japanese, primarily guided by what's best for the long-range future of Japan, should be emulated rather than resented.

We should be learning from Japan as Japan learned from us.

Americans, in two world wars, put the spurs to themselves and prevailed.

Americans, frightened by the Soviet Sputnik. came from behind in the space race.

America is presently engaged in a new world war of economic competition and for some reason we're not yet running scared enough.

## Factory farming promotes abuses anemic state through the withholding male chicks. The breed cannot be reputable animal protection groups -

By ROBERT WALTERS

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - The 2 feet wide and 5 feet long.

Those stalls are so small the ani- Rafael. mals cannot ever groom themselves, turn around or even lie down in a natural position. They must walk in ther own urine and excrement, and inhale

To minimize muscle development of fresh air is restricted.

drinking water. Instead, they are con-slaughter weight of slightly more than stantly fed a milky substance laced 200 pounds.

with assorted antibiotics.

of adequate iron from their diets.

That depressing description, calves specially raised to produce a acknowledged by industry officials to gastronomic delicacy deceptively be essentially accurate, is offered by named "milk-fed veal" spend their the Humane Farming Association, a entire lives chained in pens less than small but feisty organization based in the San Francisco suburb of San

"factory farming," HFA also seeks to generate public opoposition to what it says are similarly abusive practices in the ammonia gases produced by their the commerical production of other animals relied upon for food:

Of the 95 million hogs born in this and accelerate weight gain, they are country every year, 80 percent initialallowed no exercise. Instead, hun- ly are placed in undersized cement dreds of calves typically are confined pens or wire cages. When the pigs for their entire lives to a single dark- reach a weight of 50 pounds, they are ened building in which even the flow transferred to equally confining finishing pens. The hogs remain there, They have no access to their with only 6 square feet of space

The treatment of White Leghorns, To insure that their meat will be the most popular strain of egg-laying the premium "milk-fed" light color chickens, is especially disturbing after slaughter, they are kept in an because the industry has no use for are two of the nation's oldest and most

raised as broilers for human consumption and only the females can

'So half of all chicks hatched each year, the males, are simply tossed into plastic garbage bags," says HFA. "Though some companies gas them, most simply allow them to suffocate Dedicated to the elimination of under the weight of other chicks dumped on top. Sometimes they are ground up for animal food - while still alive."

> The surviving females have their beaks seared off by hot blades when they are 1 month old. Slightly more than two months later, they are packed into wire "battery cages" to begin their work as "layers" producing more than 250 eggs apiece per year.

Four or five hens typically are crowded into a single cage whose floor dimensions are only 12-by-18 inches. As many as 250,000 birds are mothers' milk, to solid food or to apiece, until they are fattened to a housed in a single building. When their egg production starts to dwindle at the age of about 1 1/2 years, they are dispatched to slaughterhouses.

such unnecessarily abusive treatment

the Humane Society of the United States and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as well as the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a widely respected Washington, D.C., organization.

At a time when "animal-rights" groups and causes are proliferating at phenomenal rate, it becomes increasingly important to examine the motives, priorities and credentials of organizations claiming to be dedicated to the protection of virtually every known species of living creature.

Indeed, the animal-rights movement seems to attract more than its share of fanatics. They, in turn, have alienated many sensible people who have no desire to become lifelong vegetarians or who cannot endorse the wrecking of scientific facilities in retaliation for the abuse of laboratory

animals. But reform of what HFA aptly characterizes as "cruel and despicable" practices in raising the animals Joining HFA in its concern about that produce our food is a reasonable

and attainable goal. @ 1991 NEA



That is changing.

equipped with an alarm.

hours a day.'

"When I first came to this city

(33 years ago) there were about 50

where in this city, except in the

lobby of a hospital, that is open 24

umbrella organization to install bur-

glar alarms if they can afford them

or to keep valuables in a small area

an attack on their spiritual lives.

Baugh advises churches in his

To church members, the fires are

"It was very hard for them,"

said the Rev. Robert Alvarado, a

priest at Immaculate Heart of Mary.

neighborhood and grew up here and

got married, and they bring their

dead here for services. This is their

money through bake sales and other

ing new carpeting, fresh interior painting, restoration of a mural over

After the fire, the church moved

Church members returned to the

walls are still blackened and two

decorative stained-glass windows

"They just torched it," Alvara-

Before the June 30 fire at the his

Some of them were born in this

With Summer Academy in its final week, students at Wilson Elementary School were given a special treat Thursday: banana splits. Working on their sweet concoctions are, from left, Tony Collins, Colvy Street, Waylon Griffin, Mandy Stephenson and Donald Miller.

## San Antonio churches plagued by arson attacks; 13 sanctuaries ravaged by fire

**By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer** 

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Near pending. the altar at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, a wall and ceiling are charred, a vestry is gutwindows are covered with boards.

construction workers quietly try to return the 79-year-old chapel to its former glory.

The scene has become a familiar one in sanctuaries throughout San Antonio, where mysterious fires have ravaged 13 churches in the past 19 months. New Testament Church, referred to arson investigators. the most recent target, was hit twice in one week in mid-July.

frustration. They know people in alarms. other parts of town are living better. of the Community of Churches.

"They kind of feel like if they with life, because God has something to do with life.'

pattern, although about half have churches. been at Catholic churches.

through a door or window, rummage through church donation boxes, then set a fire, said Capt. Dan Davila of the fire department's arson investigation division.

ly use a cigarette lighter or matches running into a nearby alley. The though there still is more work to do to start the blaze in the church's sac- youths threw heavy bolts at squad to right the arsonists' wrong. Some risty, where clergy robes are kept.

setting the fires, Davila said, although he believes several blazes thing," he said. may have been the work of the same person or group. In one case two are easy targets for thieves because sadness.

juveniles were arrested and charged they have so many entrances, so with arson shortly after an early many people coming and going and morning fire began. Their cases are little security.

Church congregations in San Antonio are troubled and on guard. The San Antonio Community of churches in town that never locked

ted and the colorful stained-glass Churches and the Catholic Archdio- their doors," Baugh said. "Today, I cese of San Antonio started a \$7,000 don't think there is a chapel any-Occasionally, a parishioner reward fund in early July for people strolls in for afternoon worship as with information leading to conviction of the arsonists.

"The churches are all in this together," Baugh said. "It's tough. It really is.

There have been no new arrests, but church officials said more people are calling with tips, which are

Jim Smith, district manager for Catholic Mutual Group, the insur-Investigators blame arson; some ance organization for the Archdiochurch officials blame deteriorating cese, said Catholic church officials are surveying their sanctuaries and "Kids are feeling a great deal of installing more fire and burglar

A report on the alarm systems is church.' They're not finding jobs," said the expected by Sept. 1. Perimeter Rev. Don Baugh, executive director alarms would cost an estimated toric church, parishioners had raised \$2,000 per parish, Smith said.

Even before 1990, several San projects for improvements, includstrike a church they are getting even Antonio area churches reportedly were damaged by suspicious fires. And Baugh said he knows of a the altar and renovation of wooden The attacks have shown little number of burglaries at local pews.

The Community of Churches' its services to a building next door Typically, arsonists break in office was hit twice in the past year. so construction workers could get to Vandals spray-painted walls, pil- work again. All the shiny, restored laged desks and took three videocas- benches had to be taken out so sette recorders and a television set, workers could get rid of smoke Baugh said.

One time, Baugh said, he and Davila said the arsonists general- police officers saw gang members main chapel only last week, even cars and police officers, who were No one person is suspected of forced to take cover, he said.

'They're brazen about the whole are missing.

Baugh and others said churches do, looking around the sanctuary in

Labor Department says unemployment rate fell to 6.8 percent for July report By KAREN BALL

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – The nation's unemployment rate unexpectedly improved to 6.8 percent in July as the ranks of the jobless dropped by about 240,000, the government reported today.

The unemployment rate fell 0.2 percentage points from June's five-year high of 7 percent, the Labor Department said in the government's first comprehensive look at the nation's economic performance last

The number of Americans on unemployment rolls decreased from about 8.7 million to 8.5 million, the

But the report included weak news on the economy, too. A separate survey of business establishments showed that companies continued to cut jobs last month, as payrolls fell by 51,000.

The unemployment rate can fall, even with job losses, because the two numbers are derived from different surveys. In addition, the rate can go down if there are fewer Americans out looking for work or people just drop out of the job hunt. Last month, the labor force shrank by 420,000.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noted that July's 6.8 percent jobless rate brought unemployment back to the level of March. In April, the rate had dropped to 6.6 percent and then rose again the following two months to hit 7 percent.

'Statistics since the early spring show that the deterioration in the labor market has stopped, although significant job growth has yet to begin," Mrs. Norwood

While the drop in the unemployment rate was unexpected - most analysts had predicted it would remain frozen at 7 percent – the job loss number was a surprise. Analysts had expected a jobs gain of about 50,000,

economy staging a slow recovery from the recession. But today's report showed mostly either flat hiring

activity or job losses.

and said a slight hiring rally would be in line with an

July's data on hiring practices is particularly signifi-

cant because July was the first month of the third quarter, and it is unclear yet whether economic growth that started in the April-June period will last into the remainder of the year.

A week ago, the government reported that the economy began growing again in the second quarter, but the increase in the gross national product, or the total output of goods and services, was a barely perceptible 0.4 percent. It was the first quarterly growth following two straight declines.

Some economists are worried that there will be a "double dip" in the recession, or that the economy will fall back into a decline following the second quarter's tiny advance.

The 51,000-job loss in July was not nearly as bad as the 220,000-a-month payroll declines that hit the U.S. economy from January through April of this year, today's report noted.

In a bright note, factory payrolls grew by 13,000 jobs in July, after declining by 50,000 in June. Manufacturing has, in fact, been in a slide for most of the past two years.

Employment in motor vehicles, textiles and apparel rose, after seasonal adjustment, mostly because temporary plant shutdowns that usually occur at this time of year did not happen until after the Labor Department's survey period, the agency said.

Those developments were mostly offset by continued job losses in industrial machinery and electronic equipment and a large decline in the food processing industry, the report said.

In another sign of weakness, the average work week for production or non-supervisory workers fell by 0.4 percent hours, to 34.1 hours. That decline erased gains that had occurred the prior two months.

The manufacturing work week, though, edged down by only a tenth of an hour to 40.7 hours, preserving most of its strong gain since April, the Labor Department said. Manufacturing overtime remained at 3.7

Labor costs inched down, dropping to \$10.36 an hour, rather than the \$10.37 an hour the average hourly worker made in June.

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## EPA unveils draft plan to clean up pollution along Southwest border

makers say the Environmental Pro- lawmakers and environmentalists tection Agency's draft plan to clean fear the growth could exacerbate up pollution on the Southwest bor- pollution in the region. der is a good first step, but they're still waiting to see how much mental groups filed suit Thursday in money the program gets.

Thursday. "I want to see if they make it a real working environmental plan with muscle behind it, and that means funds and commitment."

dollar amounts, and I think it has got to do that to have credibility."

Thursday and said it would be the subject of hearings along the border in September as the agency and its Mexican counterpart, SEDUE, develop a strategy to clean up and protect the borderlands environment.

The plan is in addition to a review of environmental issues being conducted by the U.S. trade representative's office as part of negotiations for a free trade agreement with Mexico.

Rapid industrial and population growth on the border has left thousands of people living in makeshift housing without running water or sewage systems. Environmentalists complain the expanding maquiladora industry, which has drawn people to the region, has also contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law- a free trade agreement, and some our border," Reilly said.

Three consumer and environfederal court seeking to force the "My concern is that it's a show U.S. trade representative to conduct piece and not a work piece," Sen. an environmental impact statement Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said on how the free trade agreement would affect public health, safety and the environment.

"We are doing this because consumer and environmental dangers in Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, our time know no national boundsaid the plan "doesn't yet speak to aries," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, which filed the lawsuit with the Sierra Club and The EPA released its draft plan Friends of the Earth. The lawsuit also seeks an environmental impact statement on the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"These (trade) agreements are government actions with a potentially devastating effect on the environment, just as surely as is any water project, power dam or highway,' Claybrook said.

EPA Administrator William K. Reilly said the draft plan was a step toward fulfilling a directive of President Bush and Mexican President Salinas, who issued a joint communique in Monterrey, Mexico, last year, that "emphasized the need for ongoing cooperation in the area of environmental protection."

"I don't think that there has been any previous moment in the history the land, air and water with toxic of our two countries ... where there has been such a sustained and inten-More industry and commerce sive and high level attention to the along the border are expected under environmental problems that affect

Reilly said the challenge lies in a "few priorities – waste water treatment, hazardous waste disposal and transport, air pollution, enforcement and the special problem of the colonias, those substandard housing areas with inadequate water and sewer facilities."

As a first step, Reilly said the EPA was asking U.S. manufacturers with maquiladoras - assembly plants on the Mexican side of the border to voluntarily reduce the release of 17 toxins to the environment.

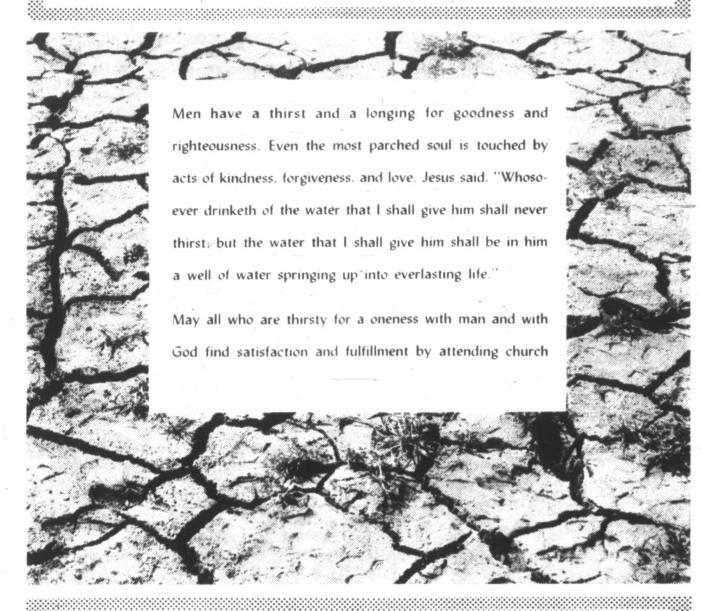
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They will serve pancakes with bacon or sausage and eggs, orange juice and coffee. Donations will be accepted.

## Religion roundup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – Marj Carpenter, manager of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) news services and formerly a longtime Texas newswoman, was elected president of the National Federation of Press Women at its annual conference here.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) – Former United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, who once rocked U.S. Protestantism by quitting a top ecumenical post because of marital problems, is becoming a Florida pastor.

Armstrong's appointment to lead the First Congregational Church of Winter Park, Fla., a congregation of the United Church of Christ, was announced at the United Methodist Rocky Mountain annual conference here.

Armstrong, who for seven years has been a professor at the United Methodist-related Iliff School of Theology in Denver, said, "It will be marvelous to return to pastoral ministry, though in a sense I've never left. I will be doing what I love most, and probably do best."

Armstrong, 66, resigned in 1983 both as a United Methodist bishop and as president of the National Council of Churches, saying he had "failed my wife and my family."

In 1988, his 45-year marriage ended in divorce and he married another woman.

NEW YORK (AP) – Opponents of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas are attempting to apply a religious test for public office by raising questions about his Roman Catholic upbringing, according to the head of a religious civil liberties organization.

"Questioning Clarence Thomas' motives because of his Catholic upbringing is pure religious bigotry," said John W. Whitehead, president of the Charlotteville, Vabased Rutherford Institute. "

### **His Touch**

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need. (Hebrew 4:16 NIV)

We were still new to Corpus Christi when we were invited to visit a cousin on Mustang Island. We followed my cousin's directions and found the correct condominium with no problem. After an enjoyable afternoon on the beach, we started home as the sun was going down.

My husband, always the adventurer, decided to go home a different way. The night got darker and the miles melted away behind us before my husband decided it was just the least little bit possible he didn't know where he was going. We've been married 29 years, so I knew the futility of my words, but I tried anyway, "Why don't we stop and ask someone for directions?"

"I will if this doesn't work," he said as he made a U-turn. Some time later, our son-in-law asked from the back seat, "Isn't that the bridge way over there you are looking for?" Sure enough, it was the right bridge, and it was a thing of beauty lit up in the night, but it was definitely not where we were headed.

Another Illura and a quick right

Another U-turn and a quick right was accompanied by a muttered, "It's harder than I thought it would be to find my way after dark."

I looked longingly at a nearby

gas station. "We could stop there and ask," I ventured. "I've got my bearings now; I

think this will get us there," he said as we passed the station.

Miles later, my husband made another fast turn. I asked, "What are you doing now?" He pointed at a convenience

store, "I'm going to stop and ask how to get back to town."

I couldn't resist, "Gee, I wish I'd

I couldn't resist, "Gee, I wish I'd thought of that!"

How we Christians meander and

struggle through life! We have all God's power and wisdom at our beck and call, but do we stop and ask him for direction! No-o-o-o! Deluded by visions of grandiose self-sufficiency, we navigate with spiritual wanderlust for our compass.

When we finally recognize our forfeiture of God's goodness and our own comprehensive powerlessness, we then remember to ask God for help ... so simple; so accessible; so potent ... I bet God wishes he'd thought of that!

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## Religion

## Americans tell of work, life in Israel First Baptist to host

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What would make your average American gentile family of five sell all their belongings and move to Israel to work on farms with Jewish agricultural pioneers?

"It all started one day when I was listening to Marlin Maddux's Point of View radio show," said Donna Clark, who lives in the Holy Lands with husband Daniel and children Danielle, Shianne and Joshua.

"We were living just outside Oklahoma City. I had three small children and listened to Christian radio a lot. Dr. Roy Blizzard was on talking about his book Understanding the Difficult Words of Jesus and he said that Christians should study Hebrew and learn more about

"I taped the program so Dan could hear the program. When he heard it, he said, 'It would be neat if we could study Hebrew."

The Clarks began their studies at a Jewish synagogue in Oklahoma City with other gentiles.

"We didn't know what we were" getting into," Mr. Clark said. "We just felt we had a calling to go to Israel and work. We sold our house and moved."

The Clarks are back in the United States for two months and were in Pampa speaking at Spirit of Truth ministries.

Mr. Clark said, "We work with Blossoming Rose, a non-profit ministry, at a farming community of 29 families living 20 miles south of the

"Donna teaches in the school district there, a public Jewish school and I'm the gardener in the Moshav

He explained that a moshav is a opposed to a kibbutz, a highly but we've now been there three socialized cooperative farm.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Daniel and Donna Clark are shown with their children Danielle, Shianne and Joshua. The family moved to Israel three years ago to live and work on archaeological digs and pioneer farms beside Jewish settlers.

"We went by faith and didn't us to take the whole family and string of privately held farms, as know how long we would be there, enjoy yourselves, work and learn."

"We were out nowhere with no one," Mrs. Clark said. "The kids didn't have anyone to play with. So we decided to ask the public school if they would take our children."

That was a bold request, considering Christians are thought of as a threat to the continuation of Judaism by many orthodox members of the

However, the Clarks said they believe their God and the God of the Jews is one and the same and that He intervened on their behalf.

'They don't owe us an education," Mrs. Clark said, "because we are there on a tourist visa. But they took us in and they got the kids private tutors for free in Hebrew.

"Then they said, 'We see that you were an English teacher in America. Would you teach our children English?' I didn't think I could because I didn't know much Hebrew, but they begged and I did it and have done it two years.

"They've hired me back for next

The Clarks remained in Israel during the Persian Gulf War, in spite of the fact that several Scud missiles fell very near their home.

"All of the disciples were Jewish, our Messiah was Jewish and with our understanding of Judaism, we can interpret and understand our Christianity much better," Mr. Clark said. "Our doctrines have changed because we understand Judaism. It is a much richer understanding than with just a gentile background.'

The Clarks are not missionaries, they point out. However, they also admit that as they eagerly learn more about Jesus Christ's Jewish roots, they will also gladly share His New Testament teachings with

They also said they will continue living in Israel as long as God clears During their initial months in the way for them, believing it is years," Mrs. Clark said. "God told Israel, the Clarks managed housing their calling in life.

## evangelist Martinez

A one-day evangelistic crusade will be conducted Sunday during both morning and evening worship services at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Dr. Angel Martinez, a dynamic Southern Baptist evangelist from Fort Smith, Ark., will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Martinez was born in San Antonio on Sept. 20, 1921, of Latin-American parents. His father was born in Spain and his mother in Mexico.

He was converted in a Baptist mission in San Antonio in July 1935 at the age of 13 and preached his first sermon in September of the same year. He immediately began to get invitations to revivals and has averaged more than a sermon a day during the past 56 years.

The Rev. Martinez is a 1945 with a bachelor's degree. He also received a master's of divinity ological Seminary in Louisville, professors. Ky. He has completed more than of divinity degree.



Dr. Angel Martinez

He is the author of eight books graduate of Baylor University and there are eight sermons in each book.

Martinez is married and the degree from Southern Baptist The- father of two sons, both college

Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of two years of study on a law degree First Baptist, invites the public to and has completed the task of attend the services at 11 a.m. and memorizing the entire New Testa- at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The services ment. He has an honorary doctor will be broadcast over Cable Vision Channel 9.



Baptist youth return from Colorado mission

Central Baptist Church youth have recently returned from a mission trip to Rangely, Colo.

The mission team consisted of 59 members and was led by Zan Walker, director of the mission team. The host mission pastor was Eddie Kiggins at First Southern Baptist Church in Rangely, Colo., which is 30 miles from the Utah border in northwest Colorado.

The youth held the morning Vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday with Thursday evening parent's night.

They presented a concert at First Southern Baptist and an outdoor concert at Elks Park, both in Rangely, and a concert at Calvary Baptist Church in Craig, Colo. The youth team also visited door to door in Rangely and ministered to the needs of the community.

Sightseeing stops included Seven Falls in Colorado Springs. Colo., the U.S. Air Force Academy and a White Water raft trip through Royal Gorge on the Arkansas River as well as the Dinosaur National Monument Park in Utah.

The group returned to Pampa last Saturday and presented a musical presentation and mission report during last Sunday's evening ser-



Central Baptist mission team members pose after a concert at the city park in Rangely, Colo.

## Religion roundup

DETROIT (AP) - A federal lawsuit claims that public school officials in Livonia, Mich., violated a second-grader's free-speech rights by censoring her personal videotape from "show and tell" time because of religious content.

Filed by attorneys of the Rutherford Institute, an organization specializing in defense of religious liberty, the suit involved Kelly DeNooyer, an 8-year-old pupil at Livonia's McKinley Elementary

The suit says she was encouraged to bring personal items from home to share with classmates after she was chosen "VIP of the Week" in December 1990, but her teacher and other school officials balked when she submitted homemade footage showing her singing a Christian song at church.

Attorney David Melton said, "This is censorship, plain and simple. The First Amendment was written to prevent government officials from doing the very thing they've done here - choosing which viewpoints they will allow and which ones they won't."

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The United Church of Christ has denounced the use of Indian mascots and symbols by amateur and Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11-9:30, Fri. & Sat. 11-10 professional sports teams as an

affront to "basic human rights and dignity.

At its governing general synod, the church said: "The abuse of Native American symbols such as the headdress and the sacred pipe for entertaining and-or profit is insulting, insensitive and an affront to Native American spirituality."

NEW YORK (AP) - Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson of Great Neck, N.Y., has been elected national president of the Synagogue Council of America, representing the three servative and Orthodox.

Rabbi Davidson, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and now leader of

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has launched a Lutheran radio network offering programs via satellite to radio stations, schools, nursing homes and others able to receive satellite transmissions.

Produced by the denomination's founded by St. Francis of Assisi. radio stations in St. Louis, KFUO and KFUO-FM, a variety of four hours of programs each weekday wings of Judaism - Reform, Con- are being sent by satellite, with plans to expand to 24 hours daily.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Rep-

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The City of Pampa.will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 5, 1991 at Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke, in regard to the submission of an application to he Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the develop-ment of local housing and community develment needs, the amount of TCDP funding vailable, all eligible TCDP activities, and he use of past TCDP funds. The City ncourages citizens to participate in the levelopment of this TCDP application and o make their views known at this public earing. Citizens unable to attend this meet ng may submit their views and proposals to Glen Hackler, City Manager, at City Hall. landicapped individuals that wish to attend his meeting should contact Bill Hildebran at City Hall, 669-5700, to arrange for assis

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The White family

## Former Pampan to preach at Nazarene church Sunday

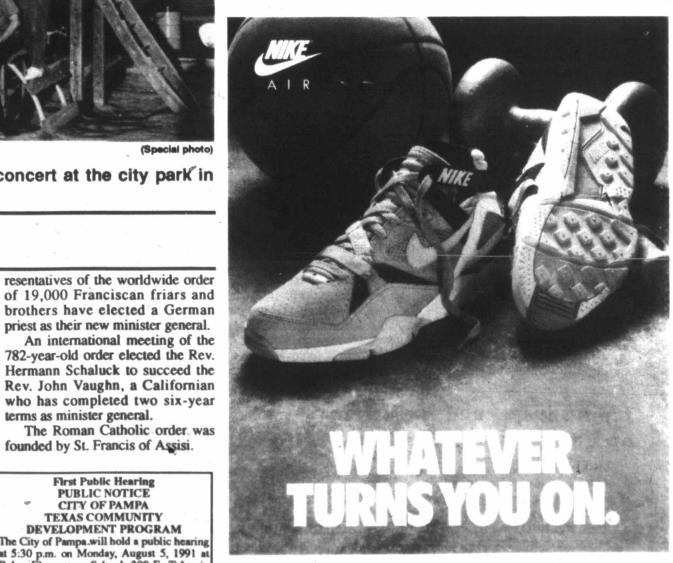
Former Pampa resident, the

White and his wife, Martha, also a former Pampa resident. Abraham and Andrew. will also sing during the ser-Sunday.

The Whites, now of Lubbock, Rev. Greg White, will preach dur- still have Pampa ties. Mr. White's ing both services Sunday at the parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles First Church of the Nazarene, 500 White. Mrs. White's mother is Bina Shaw.

The Whites have two sons,

The congregation of the church vices at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. invites the public to attend the ser-



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Christine Ramthun, 16, of Paynesville, Minn., left, makes a comforting call from free phones that were set up for Girl Scouts at California Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif., Thursday. Ramthun injured her arm and leg in a tragic bus accident that left seven persons dead.

## Bus accident survivors reunited with families

By E. SCOTT RECKARD **Associated Press Writer** 

POMONA, Calif. (AP) - Girl Scouts and adult chaperones, many bandaged, limping and weeping, returned from Palm Springs to skull. reunite with their families and friends and learn who died on a holiday that turned tragic.

Rumors had circulated among the Angeles Times. surviving Girl Scouts about the fate tered school bus that careened off a bled down a boulder-strewn incline.

It wasn't until Thursday, when the survivors and others gathered at a dormitory at California Polytechnic University in Pomona, that they got the official word: seven dead - four downcast. scouts, two chaperones and the bus driver.

broke into tears. Some hugged each other. There were cries of anguish. As time passed, they tried to comfort each other.

In Palm Springs, meanwhile, parents of injured scouts, nearly all real people into it." from out of state, flew in to the

talized daughters. "She just wants to go home," field, Ind., after seeing his badly oruised daughter, Jen, 17, at Desert went off the pavement.

Hospital. State and federal crash investigaoadway leading to the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway on Mount ian Jacinto. Several girls and Scout eard the driver shout that he had ost his brakes.

Girl Scouts from 20 states and urope were among 61 people board the bus. They had been takng part in a two-week Southern alifornia tour called "California made its first roll," said Wooden. reamin'.'

Among 31 people treated at hositals, eight were in critical condion and seven were in serious conition. The rest were in stable to ood condition, hospital officials

"They were riding down the hill and someone yelled, 'The bus is going too fast! It's going to hit the other bus!" said Sue Brooks, whose 15-year-old daughter, Debbie, was in critical condition with a cracked

"Then she, Debbie, felt a hard jerk, hit her head, and everything went dark," Brooks told the Los

In Pomona, none of the girls of their friends traveling in a char-would speak to reporters as they walked slowly from buses to a Calmountain road Wednesday and tum- Poly dorm near headquarters of the scout office that arranged the illfated outing.

Several used crutches, others limped or leaned on friends. Many walked with heads bowed or eyes

"We're crying sometimes. And sometimes we're just sitting around As the names were read, girls playing Trivial Pursuit because we can't sleep," said Jovanna Wooden, executive director of Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council. "One of the girls told me, 'I still think of it like Universal Studios. I just can't put

Jim Cleveland, an investigator for desert resort to be with their hospi- the California Highway Patrol, said the driver apparently lost control shortly after leaving the tramway said Jonathan Snowden of Wheat- area, traveling at high speed on the 30 mph roadway before the bus

Witnesses described the driver honking wildiy as the bus flew out ors were focusing on brake failure of control down the steep and windis the cause of the accident on a ing road, said Frank Cullen, a spokesman for the City of Palm

Wooden said the bus was at the rear upervisors told authorities they of a caravan of two buses, two supply vans and a van carrying disabled scouts. She said the bus driver swerved around a van before the bus went off the road. Someone in that van dialed for help on a cellular phone.

"She was calling 911 as the bus Passengers told her it "felt like

the bus tried to brake and couldn't." "They specifically said it seemed like he was trying and couldn't get it to slow down," Wooden said. "He pulled on something. He pushed and

### Deputy suspended for helping post bail or Paul 'Pee-wee Herman' Reubens

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - A as suspended for a day for helping ul Reubens of Pee-wee Herman ne post bail following his arrest

ere he was arrested for allegedly posing himself and masturbating. 9 bail, she told her superiors in a tten statement.

"He was \$40 short, so she gave liam Stookey.

one other than members of their nediate family. Stookey said ting bail for others could be conred a conflict of interest.

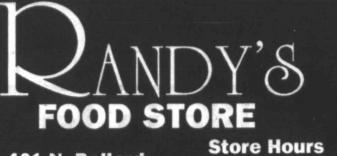
Verizzo, 38, will serve her susirasota County sheriff's deputy pension with pay after she returns from maternity leave, probably in mid-August, Stookey said.

"I made a small loan to Paul out st week on indecent exposure of loyalty to a longtime friend, who I consider to be family," Verizzo said Cpl. Joan Verizzo, a longtime in the statement. "I am a dedicated, end of Reubens, said the actor conscientious officer. If the departlled her from the adult theater ment feels there was a mistake on my part, it was unintentional."

She said Reubens didn't contact Reubens, 38, told her he didn't a bail bondsman because he wanted ve enough money to post the to get out "as quickly as possible and involve as few persons as possi-

The star of the children's televi-1 \$40," said sheriff's spokesman sion program "Pee-wee's Playhouse" was arrested July 26. He has It is a violation of department denied misdemeanor charges he icy for deputies to post bail for exposed himself in an X-rated theater.

Reubens, a graduate of Sarasota High School, was in town visiting his parents when he was arrested.



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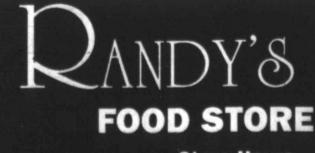


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## Officers facing charges saw nothing amiss at apartment where bodies were found

By ROBERT IMRIE **Associated Press Writer** 

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Police officers who brought a naked boy back to Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment in May detected nothing unusual inside and insisted to concerned witnesses that the boy was Dahmer's adult lover, tapes disclosed.

Two months later, Dahmer told police he killed the boy as soon as the officers left, a newspaper reported Thursday. Dahmer has confessed to killing and mutilating 17 people since 1978. Neighbors said his street corner and called the police. apartment had reeked for months before he was arrested last week.

The three officers have been suspended with pay and face disciplinary charges because they "failed to conduct a basic, proper investigation," said Police Chief Philip Arreola. The officers, who have not charges, he said.

Dahmer, 31, was on parole for child molesting, but the officers did not run a background check during cer said. the incident May 27.

A tape recording of a phone conversation has one of the officers telling a concerned neighbor there cern," she said. was no need to worry.

The remains of Konerak Sintha-said. somphone, 14, were among those found in Dahmer's apartment.

The woman had repeatedly asked an officer if he was sure Sinthasomphone was an adult and the officer insisted he was. "It's an boyfriend," the officer said.

The Milwaukee Journal, quoting unnamed sources, said Dahmer told police that when the officers brought Sinthasomphone back to his apartment photos of previous victhere was a body in his bedroom "smelling like hell."

A police union lawyer, Laurie Eggert, said the officers saw no such evidence and believed Dahmer who he said "didn't do their job." when he told them Sinthasomphone was his lover.

interview the boy but he appeared highly intoxicated and "did not respond." She said Dahmer was Department will do the right thing. "calm, relaxed and showed no sign

of trying to hide anything."

Dahmer has since told police he drugged his victims before killing

"No one knew. ... And I don't think it's fair for anyone to second guess what these officers did," Ms.

In a Police Department tape recording released Thursday, an officer repeatedly assured a skeptical Glenda Cleveland that the boy was an adult.

The conversation occurred less than 30 minutes after Cleveland's daughter and niece saw the boy on a One told a dispatcher: "He's been beaten up real bad. ... He can't stand up. ... He has no clothes on. He is very hurt."

In a follow-up call, Mrs. Cleveland asked six times if the officer was sure the boy was an adult.

"Ma'am. Ma'am. Like been identified, won't face criminal explained to you. It is all taken care of. It's as positive as I can be. OK. I can't do anything about somebody's sexual preferences in life," the offi-

"Well, no, I am not saying anything about that, but it appeared to have been a child. This is my con-

"No. No. He's not," the officer

"He's not a child?"

"No, he's not. OK? And it's a boyfriend-boyfriend thing," the officer replied. Tape recordings of radio trans-

missions between an officer and a intoxicated boyfriend of another dispatcher also revealed joking about the incident. "Intoxicated Asian, naked male," one officer said as he

laughed. "Was returned to his sober boyfriend. 'My partner is going to get tims were strewn on the floor and deloused at the station," the officer

added, with more laughter heard. Anoukone Sinthasomphone, Konerak's 27-year-old brother, said his family is angry at the officers

Sinthasomphone, whose family fled Laos in 1980 to settle in Mil-Ms. Eggert said police tried to waukee, stopped short of demanding the officers be fired, however, saying the family believes the Police

"I trust American law. I trust in America," he said.

## Police release transcript of 911 call

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Here are excerpts from a transcript released Thursday of a 911 call made to police and of conversations with police officers in connection with the Jeffrey Dahmer case.

Police received a 911 call at 2 a.m. May 27.

DISPATCHER: "Milwaukee emergency. Operator 71." WOMAN: "OK. Hi. I am on 25th and State. And there's this young man. He's butt-naked and he has been beaten up. He is very bruised up. He can't stand. He is ... butt-naked. He has no clothes on. He is really hurt. And I, you

know, ain't got no coat on. But I just seen him. He needs some help..... The dispatcher transferred caller to the fire department to send an ambu-

WOMAN: "He's been beaten up real bad, ... He can't stand up. ... He has no clothes on. He is very hurt."

After investigating, an officer reported back to the dispatcher.

OFFICER: "Intoxicated Asian, naked male. Was returned to his sober An officer later said the assignment was completed and the squad was ready for new duties.

OFFICER: "10-4. It will be a minute. My partner is going to get deloused at the station." (Laughter was heard on the tape.)

A woman later called police inquiring about the incident and she was eventually connected with one of the officers who had investigated the

OFFICER: "Hello. This is ... of the Milwaukee Police." WOMAN: "Yes. There was a squad car number 68 that was flagged down earlier this evening. About 15 minutes ago.

OFFICER: "That was me."

WOMAN: "Yea, ah, what happened? I mean my daughter and my niece witnessed what was going on. Was anything done about the situation? Do you need their names or information or anything from them." OFFICER: "No not at all."

WOMAN: "You don't?"

OFFICER: "Nope. It's an intoxicated boyfriend of another boyfriend." WOMAN: "Well, how old was this child?"

OFFICER: "It wasn't a child, it was an adult."

WOMAN: "Are you sure?"
OFFICER: "Yup."
WOMAN: "Are you positive? Because this child doesn't even speak English. My daughter had, you know, dealt with him before, seeing him on the street. You know catching earthworms.'

OFFICER: "Ma'am. Ma'am. Like I explained to you. It is all taken care of. It's as positive as I can be. OK. I can't do anything about somebody's sexual preferences in life.'

WOMAN: "Well, no, I am not saying anything about that, but it appeared to have been a child. This is my concern.

OFFICER: "No. No. He's not."

WOMAN: "He's not a child? OFFICER: "No, he's not. OK? And it's a boyfriend-boyfriend thing. And

WOMAN: "OK, I am just, you know. It appeared to have been a child. That was my concern."

OFFICER: "I understand. No he is not. Nope."

WOMAN: "Oh, OK. Thank you. Bye."

he's got belongings at the house where he came from."

### Father sentenced to 18 months for tying son to bed

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) - A arrested last May after a neighbor prison for leashing his 6-year-old son found him tied to a bed. to a bed.

John D. Wolfe, 29, of Hammond, was also recommended for alcohol abuse treatment at his sentencing Thursday by Lake Superior Court Judge James E. Letsinge.

Wolfe's ex-wife, Lottie E. DeMontigney, 31, was sentenced July 25 to cord. two years in prison on the same child neglect conviction.

Wolfe and DeMontigney were now in a foster home.

man was sentenced to 18 months in heard the boy crying for food and The boy testified against his par-

ents. He said they had tried other ways to stop him from getting out of bed at night before using the leash, a strip of denim wrapped in duct tape that was padlocked to the boy's ankle and attached to a bedpost by a

The couple continued to share a home after their divorce. The boy is



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## Congress nears veto showdown over unemployment

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is nearing a possible veto showdown with President Bush over extending jobless benefits as law-

The House planned to give final congressional approval today to a \$5.2 billion bill giving people who checks. The Senate approved the lingering issues: measure on a voice vote late Thurs-

Bush drove to the Capitol this morning to meet with bipartisan leaders of both the House and Senate and separately with House Republicans. Entering the GOP meeting on the House floor, Bush ment figures, which showed the job- September.

Mess rate dropping from 7 percent to 6.8 percent in July.

'It's looking good," Bush said. Democrats had hoped that the unemployment figures for July would put pressure on Bush to sign the measure or hurt him politically if makers wade through a pile of bills he rejects it. But White House aides and prepare to begin their summer have threatened a veto of the jobless bill, asserting that the recession is over and that the measure will drive up the deficit.

With lawmakers hoping to race have depleted the basic 26 weeks of home for the August recess at the scaled-down bill, a \$3.4 billion meaunemployment compensation up to close of business today, Congress 20 extra weeks of government tackled – or sidestepped – a host of

> • The Senate approved \$3.2 billion for the B-2 stealth bomber as it worked on the fiscal 1992 defense authorization bill.

· House Democratic leaders, facing a hostile rank-and-file reception to a plan to add 5 cents per gallon to Kan. the gasoline tax, put off debate of a cited to reporters today's unemploy- \$153.5 billion highway bill until

was 7 percent, a figure that translated into 8.8 million jobless Americans. After long promising action against the 13-month-old recession, Democrats argued that their measure to help the long-term unemployed was still needed.

'The message we're sending tonight is help, at last, is on its way, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-

Republicans offered their own sure offering up to 10 weeks of extra payment. It was defeated on a voice argued that they could guarantee Bush would sign it.

"For the unemployed worker who's looking for help, the choice ought to be pretty clear," said Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-

collect loans from students and other the extra weeks apply only in Rhode deployment of ground-based missile between shifts.

The June unemployment rate borrowers, and by auctioning off Island, Maine, Alaska and Puerto interceptors must comply with the commercial radio frequencies.

But the Democratic version, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, would borrow the money, thus driving up the federal deficit and prompting Bush's veto

The amount of the extra unemployment benefits would depend on how many people are jobless within a state. At the very least, each qualified unemployed person who has used up benefits would be entitled to

four extra weeks of payments. If enacted, the extra payments vote, but not before GOP leaders would be made between Sept. 1 and next June 30. It would cover people who lost their jobs on or after last

Currently, the law allows an extra 13 weeks of payments for certain people who have used up their 26 weeks of basic payments. But The GOP alternative paid for critics argue that its requirements itself by enhancing federal efforts to are overly strict, with the result that

The measure would also permanently treat newly discharged military veterans the same as unemployed civilians.

receive 13 weeks of benefits. Under the bill, veterans would face the same timetable as civilians: a benefits.

On other matters Thursday: Senators worked on the \$291 billion defense bill for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, approving \$3.2 billion for the B-2 bomber on a 57-42 vote. The House has slashed all money for the plane and Bush has threatened a veto if the money is excluded from the defense bill. Differences between the House and Senate will have to be worked out in

1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the cornerstone of the arms-control movement.

"House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., pulled the highway and Until now, out-of-work veterans mass transit bill from the pre-recess have had to wait four weeks to schedule when it became clear that votes for the gasoline tax increase

would be hard to find. · On a 23-20 vote, the House one-week wait for 26 weeks of Energy and Commerce Committee rejected legislation that would have required many girls seeking abortions to notify a parent within 48 hours of requesting the proce-

 The House voted 228-195 to limit the working hours of airline flight attendants, despite an administration promise to veto the bill. The legislation would order the Transportation Department to issue rules limiting duty time for attendants to 14 hours a day. It would also set a The Senate also agreed that minimum of 10 hours rest time

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## Bush returns upbeat on U.S.-Soviet relations, Mideast talks

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush appears to have lost any doubts about Mikhail Gorbachev's commitment to difficult reforms and he's proclaiming that the two superpowers now see eye-to-eye on

most global problems. Soviet Union late Thursday with a the Senate for ratification. new optimism about U.S.-Soviet relations. He also was buoyed by Middle East peace conference enough to win Senate approval. sponsored by Washington and Moscow.

"This indeed is good news," Bush said after reading a wire service report that Prime Minister said it enhanced both leaders, trol. Yitzhak Shamir had informed Secretary of State James A. Baker III that Israel would sit down with next year.' Arab neighbors in an effort to end hostilities.

"There is still a lot of hard work ahead but this is bound to be good news for peace in the Middle East. Soviet leader's intentions. ... So let's mark this one up as good forward right now in a good way," the president said.

Similarly, he was upbeat about his meetings with Gorbachev, formations that the administration where he signed a landmark nucle- supports. ar arms reduction treaty and discussed a number of thorny issues.

"A lot has been accomplished no reservations. ... the establishment of a good

relations go," Bush said.

morning to brief lawmakers on the summit, also expressing renewed hopes for progress toward a Middle East peace, a Republican aide

meet with his Cabinet before headfor the weekend.

The Strategic Arms Reduction pen." Bush returned home from the Treaty will have to be submitted to

concessions with the Soviets in dling them well and the man just Israel's acceptance of terms for a order to make the treaty strong inspires great confidence in you."

> ical plus for both Bush and Gor- the last stop on his trip, where bachev. In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin republic away from Moscow's conpointedly adding, "Maybe both of them are going to have elections

Administration officials who helped Bush prepare for talks with Gorbachev had expressed skepticism in recent weeks about the

In essence they had said he was tidings and I hope that things go talking a good game but questioned leader, Bush said Gorbachev "has whether he really would go forward with the wrenching economic reforms and difficult political trans-

> Yet Bush, after a farewell with said Bush. Gorbachev on Thursday, expressed

mood, a good view as far as future discussed, Bush said, they found themselves on common ground. Bush went to Capitol Hill this "I'm very happy with it."

He said it wasn't even important whether Gorbachev remained a

communist. "I don't think it matters what, how you define it," the president Later, the president planned to said, calling Gorbachev "a man who led the way for change, ing to his Camp David, Md. retreat change so dramatic that nobody predicted it could possibly hap-

In a conversation with reporters, Bush said Gorbachev was "coping Bush refused to make major with enormous problems and han-

He carried the same message to The summit was seen as a polit- the Ukrainian legislature in Kiev. some leaders are trying to pull the

> Some lawmakers grumbled when Bush effusively praised Gor-

> Nevertheless, Bush rejected what he called "a false choice" between supporting Gorbachev or "independence-minded leaders throughout the U.S.S.R."

> Lavishing praise on the Soviet achieved astonishing things.'

"His policies of glasnost, perestroika and democratization point toward the goals of freedom, democracy and economic liberty,'

Bush also praised the Union Treaty that Gorbachev and leaders On almost every subject they of nine republics struck in April to hold nine republics together in a federation while loosening Kremlin



President and Mrs. Bush walk across the South Lawn to the White House after returning home Thursday following a threeday super power summit in the Soviet Union.

### Soviets say they need \$650 million in aid for Chernobyl mishap

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Soviet and U.N. officials say that \$650 million in foreign contributions is needed to help the Soviet Union rebuild the lives of people affected by the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

The figure includes spending for health, resettling people, psychological counseling and environmental cleanup, said a statement issued on Thursday by the U.N. office in Vienna.

The United Nations will hold a conference in New York on Sept. 20 to ask countries to contribute.

Margaret J. Anstee, the coordinator of the U.N. Chernobyl program, said the Soviet Union already has spent billions of rubles on the cleanup.

A nuclear reactor at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Ukraine exploded in April 1986, releasing a radiation cloud that eventually circled the globe.

The official death toll was 32, but some Soviet scientists say the actual toll may be in the hundreds or even thousands.

The Soviet Union began receiving international assistance soon after the accident, but the U.N.-sponsored effort is an attempt to coordinate future aid in response to a comprehensive plan put together by the

"The tragedy will go on for years to come, and will cost millions in the future," said the Soviet representative to U.N. office in Vienna, Roland M.

## U.S. warns that privileges may be at stake if bases close in Philippines

By ROBERT H. REID **Associated Press Writer** 

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -The U.S. Embassy said today that close ties with Manila will be endangered if Philippines lawmakers reject a pact that would allow the U.S. Navy to keep its Subic Bay

"This is not a threat," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said in a radio interview. "This is reality. There is a political element in this thing.

The remarks signaled a new effort by U.S. diplomats to secure passage of the proposed accord, under which the Americans would give up Clark Air Base in September 1992 but keep Subic for another 10 years. In return, they would pay Manila \$203 million annually.

Both bases were heavily damaged in June by eruptions of Mount faced with serious budget problems, Pinatubo, a volcano 10 miles west

The agreement was reached on July 17, but must be ratified by twothirds of the 23-member Senate. Sixteen senators oppose the agreement, complaining that the compensation figure is too low and the 10year extension too long.

American bases an infringement on ernment forces battling a major national sovereignty.

But today, the Philippine ambassador to Washington, Emmanuel pact were rejected.

U.S. businesses that the Philippines Marcos were ousted.

is not a safe place to invest. expires on Sept. 16, and the government of President Corazon Aquino

In his statement, Schrager said: "we are partners in this security relationship and this relationship ensures U.S. support for continued stability in the Philippines."

In a briefing Thursday for Philippine journalists, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Kenneth Quinn said the United States would vacate Subic as soon as possible if the Senate rejects the treaty.

"President Bush and Secretary (James A.) Baker (III) are not going to be vengeful," the newspaper Malaya quoted Quinn as saying. "But obviously our withdrawal will have some effect."

Although the \$203 million annual compensation figure has been criticized as too low, Schrager noted that overall U.S. aid to the Philippines would total \$3 billion for the 10-year period.

He also said the U.S. Congress, would be reluctant to extend generous aid if the base accord were rejected.

The United States has strongly supported Mrs. Aquino's government, which rose to power in a 1986 uprising that toppled the late Presi-

dent Ferdinand Marcos. In December 1989, U.S. F-4 Some Filipinos consider the fighter jets flew air cover for govcoup attempt against Mrs. Aquino.

She has not lobbied strongly for approval of the agreement and made Pelaez, predicted "turbulent times no reference to it during her State of ahead" for this country if the base the Nation address to Congress last month. In 1985, Mrs. Aquino signed He told Filipino reporters here an agreement with other opposition that rejection would be a signal to groups pledging to close the bases if

She later abandoned that posi-The current base agreement tion in a move to improve her image in the United States.

Despite last month's announcehas said the Americans will have to ment of a tentative agreement, sevleave Clark and Subic if the Senate eral technical matters remain unredoes not approve the extension by solved, including access by third countries to Subic.

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Aug. 6 - Breads Workshop - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Annex Aug. 7 - Deadline for Tri-State

Fair steer, sheep and swine entries

in Extension Office Aug. 9 – Breads Workshop – 9

a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Annex Aug. 10 - 4-H Basic Horseman-

ship Project - 9 a.m. 4-H BREADS PROJECT

All 4-H'ers are invited to participate in one or all of the following 4-H Breads Project activities. Please pre-register so that adequate supplies can be provided.

Tuesday, Aug. 6 - Wheat! Wheat! 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Gray County Annex. Cost: \$1 per person. Pre-register by noon, Aug. 5.

Wheat Production, Grinding Into Flour, Gluten Balls, Hot Biscuits! The group will deliver Meals on Wheels at 11:30 a.m. and then have lunch. Each participant should bring

a sack lunch. Friday, Aug. 9 - Bread-in-a-Bag. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Gray County Annex. Cost: \$2 per person.

Pre-register by noon, Aug. 8. Everyone will participate in making a loaf of whole wheat bread in a plastic bag! Each participant will leave with a loaf of bread ready

The group will deliver Meals on Wheels at 11:30 a.m. and then have lunch. Participants should bring a

sack lunch. Wednesday, Aug. 14 - Yeast Bread Workshop. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Daylight Donuts and Gray County Annex. Cost: \$2 per person.

Pre-register by noon, Aug. 13. .The workshop will start with a tour of Daylight Donuts. Then there will be a break for lunch. At 1 p.m., the Cinnamon Rolls and Consumer

Workshop will begin.

sack lunch. RECORDBOOK RESULTS

Hats off to all of our Gray County 4-H'ers who turned in recordbooks. A total of 33 recordbooks were turned in, with 27 of these advancing to district competition. The five first-place winners in district advancing to state competition in district. are Kirk McDonald, Erin McCracken, Grace Sutton, Lori Sutton and Dennis Williams.

Listed below are the results of the county and district judging:

**Juniors** Rabbits: Jennifer Bliss, first, Red Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district). Schuyler Fulton, Red Rib-

bon (county). Swine: Nonnie James, first, Red Ribbon (county), Red Ribbon (dis-

Sheep: Jessica Fish, first, Blue

Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district). Lori Hefley, Red Ribbon (county). Ike Hanes, Red Ribbon

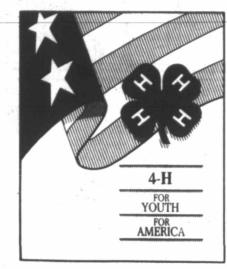
Achievement: Lori Hefley, Blue Ribbon (district).

Clothing: Angie Davenport, first, Blue Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district). Nikki Bockmon, Blue Ribbon (county). Moriah McCracken, Blue Ribbon (county).

Consumer Education: Barry Brauchi, first, Blue Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district). Fashion Revue: Nikki Bockmon,

Red Ribbon (district).

Santa Fe Achievement: Moriah McCracken, Blue Ribbon (district). Shooting Sports: Adam "Stephens, first, Red Ribbon (coun-



Clothing: Amanda Kludt, first, Blue Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district).

Wildlife: Bryan Bockmon, first, Red Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district). Achievement: Brian Brauchi,

first, Blue Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district).

Sheep: Matt Reeves, first, Blue Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (dis-

Exchange: Jennifer Williams, Red Ribbon (county).

Rabbits: Shawn Dawes, first, Red Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district). Jason Bliss, Red Ribbon (county). Jessica Dawes, Red Ribbon (county). Scotty Henderson, Red Ribbon (county).

Home Economics Achievement: Kim McDonald, first, Blue Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district).

Foods Nutrition: Shelly Davenport, first, Blue Ribbon (county), Blue Ribbon (district).

Seniors Rabbits: Nathan Dawes, first,

Red Ribbon (county); second, Red Ribbon (district). Home Economics Achievement: All participants should bring a Lori Sutton, first, Blue Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (dis-

> Housing & Home Environment: Grace Sutton, first, Blue Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (dis-

Clothing: Holly Abbott, first, Blue Ribbon (county); participated

Foods Nutrition: Kirk McDonald, first, Blue Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (district).

Horse: Michel Reeves, first, Blue Ribbon (county); participated

Shooting Sports: Dennis Williams, first, Red Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (district).

Santa Fe Achievement: Heidi Phetteplace, first, Red Ribbon (county); participated in district.

Fashion Revue: Erin McCracken, first, Blue Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (district). Achievement: David Kludt, first,

Blue Ribbon (county); third, White Ribbon (district). Exchange: Justin Collingsworth,

Red Ribbon (county). Heather Kludt submitted schol-

arship applications. You may come by and pick up

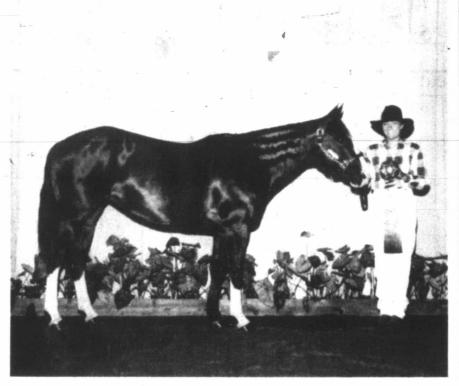
your books at your earliest convenience. Thanks for all your hard work and dedication in once again making Gray County #1! 4-H RODEO CONCESSION

All 4-H'ers and their parents should make plans NOW to work a shift in the 4-H Rodeo Concession on Aug. 16 and 17. The work schedule is as follows:

<u>Friday. Aug. 16</u> – 6-9 p.m. – 4-



Michel Reeves brought home the champion grade mare buckle, and she also placed 13th in pole bending at the state 4-H horse



Angle Underwood had the second place grade mare while placing eighth in the stakes race and 12th in pole bending at the state 4-H horse show.

E.T. & Leaders of the Future 4-H STATE HORSE SHOW RESULTS

<u>Saturday</u>, Aug. 17 – 5-9 p.m. – Rabbit Raiders and Grandview 4-H

- 9 p.m. until closing - 4-H Fashion Club. **4-H EXCHANGE** 

The Gray County 4-H Exchange group has just returned from Pennsylvania. Everyone had a wonderful time. We are getting ready to plan our next hosting experience. If you are interested in participating in the Exchange group, we would welcome your input into our next hosting experience.

Some upcoming activities for

the group include: · Celanese Family Picnic (we will be responsible for carnival

booths during the day). • Chautauqua (Labor Day) -Horse Rides; tickets for raffle for

Fine Arts items. • Jack Pot Playday - Sept. 8.

Next meeting will be Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Annex. We will be selecting the location for our next hosting experience. Please attend if you are interested in participating in hosting or traveling during the next

Three Gray County 4-H'ers attended the 1991 State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene, July 22-27.

Michel Reeyes brought home the Champion Grade Mare buckle, and she also placed 13th in Pole Bending. Angie Underwood had the second place Grade Mare while placing eighth in the Stakes Race and 12th in the Pole Bending. Matt Reeves participated in the Break-

away Roping. Congratulations to these 4-H'ers for the fine job they did representing Gray County at the State Horse Show.

**GERMAN HOST FAMILIES** German Land Jugend Delegates will be arriving in Dallas on Sept. 2. Families wishing to learn about Germany can host one of these young adults Sept. 5 to Sept. 19. There are seven men and nine females that are in their 20s.

Anyone desiring more information needs to call our office soon.

In his inaugural address in 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged effective leadership to pull the country out of the Great Depression, saying, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.'

Actor Ronald Reagan and actress Nancy Davis were married in 1952 in San Fernando Valley, Calif. More than 1,500 people were

killed in 1977 when an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale and centered north of Bucharest, shook southern and eastern Europe.

England's King Charles II granted a charter in 1681 to William Penn for an area of land that became Pennsylvania.

Adults \$3.00 • 12 and under FREE

## remodeling your home

**FINANCE MAGAZINE** For AP Special Features

Which remodeling projects have the best return?

The most popular projects kitchens and bathrooms — do the most to enhance your home's detailed plans are also the key to value, although you're not always accurate price quotes. fully compensated for the cost of the work.

Depending on your market, kitchens generally recoup 40 percent to more than 100 percent of and insured. the cost when you sell. Bathrooms than a third.

Also popular are upgrading to master suites and "blending" the house and yard with large windows or French doors that lead to decks and patios.

If payback is important to you, don't put your house out of your neighborhood's price range. (Real estate agents and appraisers can accept checks — you'll want the tell you what sells well in your market.)

Keep styles conservative and that can be adapted to your home.

— Kitchens. Informal areas that way from builders' showcases to remodeling projects.

past president of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Kitchen work-islands often serve as a transition to the family area and double as breakfast bars. New kitchens look warmer and softer, with cabinets that match furniture.

remain favorites, but bolder Put that in writing, too. designers now favor jewel tones, woods, such as maple and cherry.

If you're on a tight budget, put your money into good cabinets and countertops. They anchor the tractor provide lien waivers at room and outlive furnishings, major stages of completion to verwallpaper and appliances.

including appliances, costs about \$17,700, depending on your tastes and the age and size of your kitchen. Kitchens average 150 to 300 square feet. You can probably refinish cabinets — for \$4,000 to

 Master bedroom suites. Master bedroom-bathroom suites create private retreats, with an area for sitting or watching television, a kitchenette, an exercise area and two large walk-in closets. Cathedral ceilings are popular but costly. They aren't energy-efficient and may limit your home's appeal to future buyers. The average master-bedroom redo costs \$21,680.

rooms in older homes are cramped by today's standards. You can solve the problem by closets. Among the most popular features are twin sinks, good lighting, plenty of mirrors, privacy for the toilet, and separate shower and tub. Whirlpools are in demand as well, but they waste water and energy, and most people use them less than they expected. Bathrooms measuring 35 to 75 square feet, a typical size, cost an average of \$9,950 to

By KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL sometimes more — to go from concept to final written plans, even for a modest project. Five months isn't unheard of for a more ambitious undertaking. Don't rush the planning. It's much easier to move a wall on paper than during construction. Good,

> Get quotes from at least three contractors whose reputations you've verified. Ask for proof that they are properly licensed, bonded

When you've selected your may recover just as much, with a remodeler, the detailed plans on second one adding more value which the bid is based should become part of the contract. Also be sure the contract spells out the

following points: — The payment schedule. Tie payments to completed work at different stages. Pay no more than 10 percent to 20 percent up front. make sure the improvements Hold the last 10 percent until the final checklist has been reviewed. Work only with someone who will

as proof of work done. - Start and finish dates. The pay attention to new-home trends contract should state specifically when the work will begin and end, and how it will progress merge the kitchen, dining room with some room for makeup days. and family room are making their Consider penalty charges for unreasonable delays.

canceled checks for tax purposes

— Warranties. One year on "In about a third of the remod- labor and materials is typical. elings, people are removing watts There are also extended five-year and putting rooms together," says warranties on structures. Many Robert John Dean of Tampa, Fla., manufacturers are offering up to 10 years on products.

— Cleanup. If you expect the contractor to remove debris and leave the property in good condition, put that in writing.

 Special instructions. Do you want the old appliances? Are parts of the house off-limits? Do you White and other light colors want materials stored out of sight?

 Payment of subcontractors. such as emerald green, and Note what work will be done by autumn colors. Most people prefer subcontractors. If subcontractors oak cabinets, but some are experiaren't paid, you could be stuck menting with less traditional with the tab and a mechanic's lien could be placed against your property to force you to pay up. To protect yourself, have the conify that subcontractors have been A full-kitchen renovation, paid. Ask for a clause releasing you from liability should the contractor go bankrupt.

— Liability coverage. Ask the contractor to have his or her insurance company send you a certifido a face-lift — install new floors cate of insurance as proof that he and countertops, and paint or or she is adequately covered in case of property damage, personal injury claims or accidents involving workers. You should be named as the insured under the workers' compensation coverage.

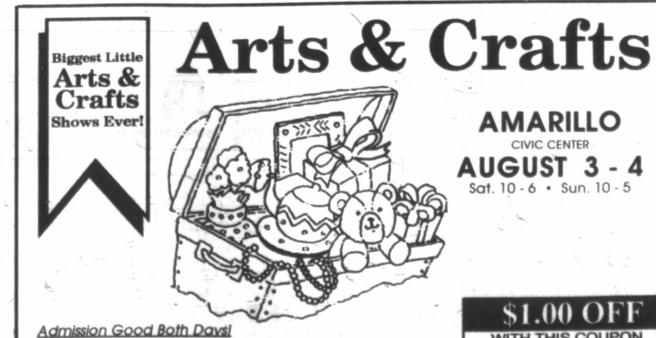
- Change orders. Spell out how changes to the plan will be treated — whether there will be a penalty fee, for instance.

 Building permits. You usually need building permits when structural work is involved. The contract should state that the contractor will get the permit. Who-- Deluxe bathrooms. Bath- ever gets the permit is legally liable if the local inspector finds building code violations. Meeting homeowners or condo association expanding into bedrooms or hall requirements is your responsibili-

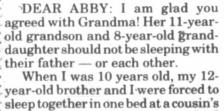
Arbitration. If your contract calls for disputes to be resolved by arbitration, find out who is designated as an arbitration panel. You want an impartial body, not the local remodelers' trade group. — Financing contingency. If

you will need to take out a loan to finance the project, note in the contract that the agreement is void if you fail to obtain the funds at an It can take two to six weeks — acceptable rate.

Neighborhood Watch works!



#### Clover 4-H Club. (ty), Red Ribbon (district). - 9 p.m. until closing - two years. **Intermediates** Childhood abuse is wound that must heal



house. In the middle of the night I found my brother on top of me! He molested me until I was 17 years old, and to this day I have not told a soul - including my husband, and we have been married for nearly 20 years. I am so ashamed of it, that even

now if I think of it for a few minutes, it makes me physically ill! Please, parents, friends, relatives don't let this happen to children. -I came from a very respectable family, and I am sure that nobody would believe that this happened to me.

But it did! DEAR KEEPING: Please, don't keep your secret any longer. Contact your local rape crisis center and inquire about counseling and support groups for people who have kept this kind of secret for years. You have nothing to be ashamed of - you were a victim. Victims should

In counseling, you will learn that in order to heal, you must confront your brother after all these years and tell him how much pain he has caused you. With counseling this can be accomplished. Trust me. Please get



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

counseling, then write again and I think the idea of pretending is let me know how you are. I care. ridiculous

said they wouldn't mind. Any suggestions RETIRED IN SAN DIEGO

ridiculous. It is also dishonest to crazy sticking that camera in their attempt to rewrite history. He wants me and my ex-wife (his mother) to act like we're a loveydovey couple before his camera, so my granddaughter (his daughter) can watch it someday and see her grandma and grandpa when they

vere "happy" together. Abby, we were divorced 14 years ago because of her infidelity, and the thought of pretending to be civil with that woman is more than I can stomach. Of course, she's all for it, so now I'm the bad guy. Normally, we can't stand the sight of each other, or climb over it.

DEAR ABBY: I've read your col-

umn for years and have never seen a

problem quite like the one I have. It

all started when my son bought one

of those video cameras. Since he

bought it, he's been driving everyone

Both of our current spouses have

**DEAR RETIRED: Unless both** ou and your "ex" are Academy ward-winning performers, you'd be foolish to act like you're "lovey-dovey" couple before a

camera. I agree with you - the idea of "pretending" is indeed

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN LOVE IN HOUSTON: Send your married man back to his wife and children, and tell him to stay there. You can't build happiness on the misery of others. And by the way, nobody "falls in love with a person who is married; they either kick the fence down 37 Shackle

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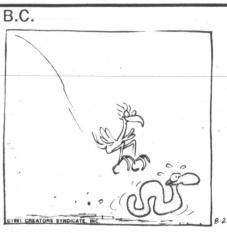




By Howie Schneider











careful in your commercial affairs today so that you don't do something after it. It's the finish that requires the finesse. you've made the deal that could unravel

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you make an agreement today with someone who negotiated in good faith, stand by your commitment — even if you realize you may have been able to get better terms. Your reputation is on the line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you merely do what needs doing, instead of complet-

ing things the way you know they should

be done, you're not likely to experience

a sense of accomplishment today.

Know where to look for romance and

you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match-

maker instantly reveals which signs are

romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though

your ideas might be superior to those of

your companions today, you're not like-

ly to get the acknowledgment for which

you're hoping. Let the results sing your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want a

greater share of something than what

you're entitled to, disappointment is

likely today. If you ask for more, those

with whom you're involved will up the

ante as well. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accusing

your mate of not being able to get along

with others today may be the result of

psychologically projecting. Upon inves-

tigation, you may be the culprit, not

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It

might be best at this time to keep the

good things concerning your career to

yourself. Someone who thinks you are

getting the upper hand may try to im-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People

who see you as you see yourself will find

you a delightful individual to be around today. This won't be true, however,

when you deal with those who don't

pump up your ego.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid a

confrontation today with an individual

who outranks you where authority is

concerned. You may be right, but it's

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In most

cases today, your knowledge and effec-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who has a habit of saddling you with responsibilities might try to pull off something swift today. Be watchful so that you're not taken in again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your friends will be more comfortable with you today if they feel you accept them for what they are. Keep your comments to yourself — even those you feel are constructive.

By Larry Wright



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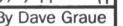


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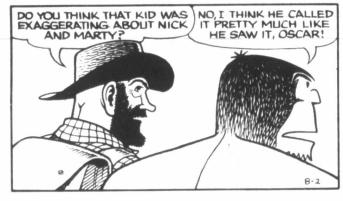




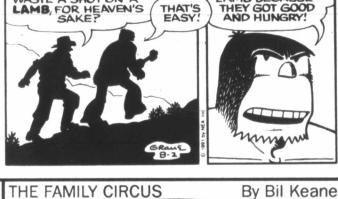








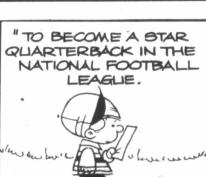




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the puppies how to dig a hole."



By Dick Cavalli BE GURE TO KEEP UP YOUR HEALTH INGURANCE PAYMENTS." CAVALL

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie BEATT 'Finding grey hairs doesn't make me feel

nearly as old as movies from my childhood being on American Movie Classics."



"Grandma! Jeffy's wipin' your kiss off!'

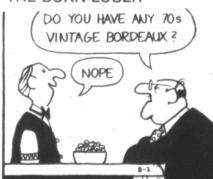






















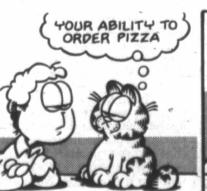
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## Bates 'totally confident' he'll make Dallas roster

AUSTIN (AP) - Bill Bates may not be a starter for the Dallas me," Bates said. "It was a matter Cowboys, but the nine-year veter- of whether they could live with an says he's "totally confident" he'll be on the team's roster this es found out that special teams is a

"I know I have a role and I'm not only about speed." totally confident I'll be here," said Bates, 30. "I'm not arrogant about popular players on the team. Bates it. I'm not cocky about it. But after also is among the most active all these years, I know I belong."

The Cowboys agree. ever starting," says special teams defensive back for the Vols. coach Joe Avezzano.

That doesn't mean the fastest or vated, too. biggest. And it always gets back to Bates. He has a mentality to make plays."

Bates starts at middle linebacker on the nickel defense. He's on four special teams units, serves as special teams captain and also is the third-string strong safety.

He needs the work. He and his wife, Denise, have four children: 3-year-old triplets and another son born in February. He is prepared for life after football and already has set up several busi-

He began training camp with the same gung-ho attitude he brought nine years ago when he was a freeagent rookie from Tennessee.

Bates beat the odds that summer and soon became one of the most popular Cowboy players for his reckless style of special teams play. He was named the NFL's special teams player of the year in 1983 and 1984, and in 1984 became the first NFC player named to the Pro Bowl for special

But when coach Jimmy Johnson took over for Tom Landry in 1989, Bates seemed on his way out. Johnson views speed as the most important factor in football. In the NFL, Bates is considered a slowpoke.

Johnson, however, soon realized that Bates was a vital member of the team. This summer, there's not being in jeopardy.

"I knew what they wanted from (his lack of speed). But the coachvery big part of the NFL and it's

He remains among the most Cowboys in charity work.

"He's motivated every time he "Some young guys don't ever comes out here," said Avezzano, grasp the fact that you can make a who was offensive coordinator at nice living in this league without Tennessee while Bates was a star

"Of course if I was the father of "You're looking for playmakers. triplets, I'd be a little extra moti-

## Cowboys to feature new look

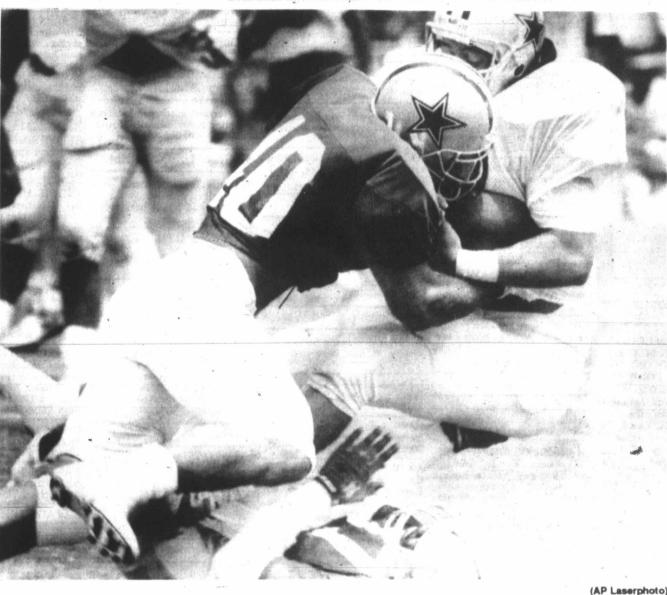
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Dallas fans will get their first glimpse of their new-look passing offense Saturday night.

The Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs, two teams who spent last season on the rise, will open their exhibition campaign with a 7 p.m. kickoff at Arrowhead Stadium:

The Chiefs will be without quarterback Steve DeBerg, a contract holdout. But Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman will be on hand to unveil Norv Turner's passing offense.

Hired from the Los Angeles Rams, Turner is putting in a short passing game that will feature the receivers much more than last year's Dallas

Chiefs' holdouts also include running backs Barry Word and Harvey Williams, the first-round draft choice who is waiting to join an already crowded stable that includes Christian Okoye and veteran Stump Mitchell. Steve Pelluer, who hit four of five passes in a touchdown drive in a scrimmage against Minnesota this week, is expected to share durties with Mike



Nine-year Cowboys veteran Bill Bates (40) right, powers 238-pound fullback much talk about Bates' roster spot Daryl Johnston to the ground during intra-squad play last week at the team's training camp in Austin.

## Maris may get single-season homer record all to himself

and Roger Maris may get the single-season home run record all to 61 in a 162-game schedule. himself.

month to reconsider the issue, and commissioner Fay Vincent wants Babe Ruth's 60 homers dropped from the record book.

Vincent said Thursday that the eight-man committee for statistical accuracy will meet in early September to consider the issue. The panel, chaired by Vincent, is composed of three baseball officials, a statistician, two reporters and two professors.

"I'm inclined, to the extent there is a single record, to support the single-record thesis, and that is Maris hit more home runs in a season than anyone else," Vincent

The issue was decided by commissioner Ford Frick on July 17, 1961, when Maris had 35 homers and was three weeks ahead of Ruth's pace. The decision to reconsider the issue, first reported Thursday by Newsday, was somewhat surprising.

"We've never looked at it like there was an asterisk," 32-year-old Roger Maris Jr. said Thursday. 'We know what it is. It's somediminish what he did."

Maris hit his 61st home run in 162 games from 154, its length ing, Pa. when Ruth hit 60 in 1927.

"If the player does not hit more than 60 until after his club has played 154 games," Frick said in it," Siwoff said. "Now, we're all his ruling, "there would have to be smart 30 years later and we can some distinctive mark in the record books to show that Babe Ruth's There's nothing wrong with that. I record was set under a 154-game have to give Fay credit. schedule and the total of more than 60 was compiled while a 162-game drop the asterisk from an article schedule was in effect."

baseball's two record books, pub- May 27 issue. been referred to as the asterisk said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirty years issue. Both books list Ruth and later, the asterisk may disappear Maris' records next to each other with the notation that Maris hit his

Charlie Segar, baseball's secre-A committee will meet next tary-treasurer under Frick, said he would approve of the proposed

"I think if Mr. Frick were still around, I think he would have advised taking away the asterisk,' Segar said. "Things have changed so much. As things turned out, I don't think he would have felt so strongly."

Frick, who was a friend of Ruth, died in 1978 and Maris died in 1985. Maris was upset with the asterisk and felt teammate Mickey Mantle was more appreciated because he came up through the Yankees' farm system.

"I didn't make the schedule," Maris once said. "And do you know any other records that have been broken since the 162-game schedule that have an asterisk?

Serving with Vincent on the committee are Rich Levin, director of public relations for the commissioner's office; Michael Bernstein, manager of publishing of Major League Baseball Properties; Seymour Siwoff, general manager of Elias; Jack Lang, executive secrething someone put up there to tary of the Baseball Writers Association of America; Joseph Durso, a reporter for The New York Times; the New York Yankees' final game George Kirsch, professor of history of the season, their 163rd. It was at Manhattan College in New York, the first year of the expansion era and David Voigt, professor of sociand the schedule was lengthened to ology at Albright College in Read-

'If the commissioner feels 30 years later that there's no necessity for it, we would certainly change say, 'What did we need this for?'

Vincent said he got the idea to written by Roger Angell that In reality, there is no asterisk in appeared in the New Yorker in its

lished by The Sporting News and "I told Rich Levin that I was the Elias Sports Bureau. But the inclined to do that and to find out three-decade debate usually has what the process was," Vincent

## Southwest **Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



## Lack of polygraph eventually attracts scoundrels, cheats

Any fishing tournament, open to the public, that does not have a polygraph will sooner or later attract a scoundrel who will cheat the honest fishermen. Polygraphs may cost the promoter a little money, but it is one of the best ways to have an honest fishing tourna-

Both Redman and B.A.S.S. have partner-draw-systems that help protect against cheating. Open tournaments for individuals are risky, but handled properly and honestly are great fun. Watch out for those tournaments that do not protect against cheaters.

As the tournament director of Fun Tournaments, I insist on honest competition and wouldn't put my name on any open fishing tournament without a polygraph. Think about it.

The DALLAS COWBOYS are at camp; can dove season be far behind? Early reports indicate that the dove season should be excellent, but count on an early cold front pushing our birds to the south. It happens three out of four years.

One of the best gifts to give a young hunter is a hunter safety course. Effective Sept. 1 of this year, all hunters born between Sept. 2, 1971, through Aug. 31, 1975, must have completed a certified hunter education course to hunt legally in Texas. Call the Texas Parks and Wildlife at 1-800-792-1112.

Don't just send the youngster to the course, take it with him/her. Make it a special event by adding a trip to the gun range to sight in the rifles. The hunter education course will take some 10 hours, but the memories of those first hunts will last a lifetime.

Every hunter and fisherman fondly remembers the thrill and anticipation of their early trips. Why not make the end of the safety course even more special by having a victory dinner or presenting the new hunter with that first gun?

If you haven't been to the gun range, it is time to go. While there, check out the newest concept in target shooting: sporting clays. Using a little imagination, the boys at the range can have the clay birds coming at you, going straight up, bouncing on the ground, or they can send a darting pair of mini targets, that would make even the elusive white wing dove a little jealous.

Sporting clays are fun and, by improving your shooting, will make this year's first trip even more productive.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Tired of trying to read the little + or - signs on the old boat battery? A can of red spray paint can make charging the batteries lots easier. Just spray some on the positive post side of the battery. This idea really comes in handy when setting up the charger in the dark of the night.

## White Sox clobber Rangers; Twins fall to Yankee's

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

In the streaky American League West,

The White Sox won their eighth innings. straight game Thursday night, trounc-Twins.

Not since May 2 have the White Sox been so near the top. And it sure didn't mid-June, when they were in last place, 8 1/2 games back.

But, slowly it's all been coming Texas has won 14 straight, Seattle won eight in a row and Oakland took seven consecutive games, now the White Sox

are on a roll. 72-36 during the winning streak. Frank Thomas, batting .421 with four home runs and 14 RBIs in the run, drove in three more to beat Texas.

"We should win some games scoring

us to take advantage of our opportunities fastball was good and his slider was Alomar off Jeff Shaw (0-4) set up the in the streak. "We made the most of our hits, getting

just five for eight runs in less than four now the Chicago White Sox are taking innings," he said. "And, we had five Yankees 8, Twins 3 runs on just two hits in the first two

ing Texas 13-2 and closing to two Cleveland 7-5, Oakland beat Boston 4-2, games of the first-place Minnesota Detroit downed California 5-3 and Kansas City topped Milwaukee 6-5 in 11

look like they'd been anywhere close in He had an RBI double during a three-run inning off Paul Abbott (3-1) and confourth inning and singled home a run in a five-run eighth.

together for Chicago. And in a division third game in his last four starts. He gave steal where Minnesota has won 15 in a row, up seven hits in seven innings and stayed unbeaten since June 26.

Bobby Witt (3-4) made his first

appearance since going on the disabled list on May 27 with a rotator cuff prob-Chicago has outscored its opponents lem. He was tagged for eight runs on five hits in 3 1-3 innings.

whom scored, and the Texas defense hurt time. him with three errors that led to three

decent. I thought he had plenty left when runs. I took him out," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

him 20 this season, and New York beat In other games, Toronto defeated Minnesota to end a four-game losing 1988 record of 23 saves in as many

The Yankees finished 3-7 on their homestand. The Twins lost for only the fourth time in 14 games.

Thomas got three of Chicago's 11 hits. Nokes hit a two-run homer in the first Rookie Ramon Garcia (3-3) won his twice threw out Dan Gladden trying to

> Spot starter Greg Cadaret (4-4) gave up two runs on six hits in seven innings. Chili/Davis hit his 24th home run for

Minnesota. Blue Jays 7, Indians 5

John Olerud drove in three runs with a homer, double and sacrifice fly as Toron-Witt walked four batters, three of to beat Cleveland for the eighth straight

Olerud broke a 5-all tie with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and Kelly that many runs," White Sox manager

"The four walks didn't look good, but Gruber followed with another sacrifice he still pitched strong at the end. His fly. Singles by Devon White and Roberto "The four walks didn't look good, but Gruber followed with another sacrifice

Duane Ward (4-3) pitched two

innings of one-hit relief. Tom Henke worked the ninth for his 22nd save; Matt Nokes hit two home runs, giving If Henke gets a save in his next chance, he will tie John Franco's opportunities. Tigers 5, Angels 3

Cecil Fielder hit his 30th home run and added an RBI single as Detroit won

Fielder, trying to become the only nected for a solo shot in the fifth off player besides Babe Ruth to hit 50 home Mark Guthrie for an 8-1 lead. Nokes also runs in consecutive seasons, is on a pace to hit 48. He leads the majors in home runs and RBIs (87).

> Mark Leiter (3-2) won as a starter for the first time since July 31, 1990, allowing three runs on nine hits in 7 2-3 innings. Mike Henneman closed for his 16th save.

> Mike Fetters (0-2) allowed three runs and six hits in 1 2-3 innings. The pitchers that California has tried as fifth starters this season are 1-10 with an 8.95

Athletics 4, Red Sox 2

Dave Henderson blooped a tworun single in the ninth inning and Oakland bounced back to beat

The Athletics, who lost 11-10 in 14 innings Wednesday night in Fenway Park, won for the sixth time in seven games. They are four games behind Minnesota and play the Twins this weekend in Oakland.

Mike Gallego's leadoff single and a double by Rickey Henderson set up Dave Henderson's winning hit off Dennis Lamp (3-2). Joe Klink (8-2) was the winner and Dennis Eckersley pitched a perfect ninth for his 28th save in 33 chances.

Royals 6, Brewers 5

George Brett homered to start the top of the 11th inning, leading Kansas City over Milwaukee.

Brett's seventh home run of the season also was his fourth hit of the game. He homered off Darren Holmes (1-3) and the Royals scored another run in the inning on Brent Mayne's RBI grounder. Earlier, Mayne hit his first major league home run.

Tom Gordon (7-9) was the winner and Jeff Montgomery got his 21st save despite giving up B.J. Surhoff's RBI grounder. Montgomery has saved eight of the Royals' nine victories over Mil-

Robin Yount, who missed 22 games after passing a kidney stone, went 3-for-4 for the Brewers in his first game since



Texas Rangers' Rafael Palmiero, left, slides safely home on teammate Jaun Gonzalez double as Chicago's catcher Carlton Fisk takes the late throw Thursday night in Chicago.

## Major League standings

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Sports scene

Coaches with Pampa High School and Pampa Mid-

Boys entering seventh grade, ninth grade or partici-

Girls meeting the same criteria are asked to report

Otherwise, officials said, parents must pay for the

Football workouts for Pampa High School will

The Pampa Slow-Pitch Softball Umpires Associa-

A mechanics and rules clinic will be held at 7 p.m.

Those interested in becoming umpires need to show

A regular meeting of the association will be held at

The Pampa Optimist Club Bambino American

The uphill battle against heat, humidity and very

Game one on Saturday matched Pampa against a

Top hitters in the first game were: Jerren Miller,

stiff competition proved to be too much for the all-stars

strong Prospect Hills team. An outstanding defensive

effort by Pampa was finally worn down by their oppo-

double and single; Jeff Griffith, two singles and an

RBI; Brian Waldrip, a single; Duane King, a single; and

Dustin Chase, an RBI on a sacrifice fly. August Larson

Lakeshore, proved to be one to remember as a close

game was broken wide open in the fifth inning when

Lakeshore's bats woke up to slam in 14 runs to notch a

Waldrip, Duane King and T.J. Davis. Davis collected

two RBIs and Waldrip one, while Jerren Miller added a

sacrifice fly for an RBI. Jeremy Knutson scored twice,

A double elimination men's benefit slow-pitch soft-

ball tournament for accident victim Lane Parker is

Entry fee is \$75 per team and deadline is Wednesday.

For additional information call Linda Watson at 878-

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SMU to host Longhorns

Oct. 26 at Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University will

play host to the University of Texas at the Cotton Bowl

Oct. 26, marking the Mustangs' first game at the Cotton

top of our list of accomplishments in the past three

years," said John Tidwell, the Cotton Bowl's executive

The Mustangs defeated Texas Christian University

SMU played its home games at the Cotton Bowl for

31 seasons before moving to Texas Stadium in 1979.

The team now plays its home games at Ownby Stadium

31-21 in 1986. The October contest will be the first

Texas-SMU matchup in the Cotton Bowl since 1977.

"Having SMU play at the Cotton Bowl ranks at the

Golf Tournament is scheduled Aug. 10-11 at Hidden

with Miller and Justin Lucas each scoring once.

scheduled Aug. 10-11 at Borger Men's Club field.

Pampa could only collect three hits by Bryan

Pampa's second game, against New Orleans-

nents' bats as Prospect Hills came out on top 10-2.

and Chris Manning each scored a run.

League all-stars made the long journey to Boerne last

up for the clinic, since that is the only time it will be

6:30 p.m. Monday, at the Hobart Park softball field.

weekend to compete in the regional tournament.

tion will be holding a clinic for those interested in

Tuesday, at the Hobart-Street Park softball field.

dle School have scheduled physicals for prospective

male and female athletes two consecutive Thursdays,

pating in athletics for the first time are asked to be at

There is no charge for the physicals, officials said.

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Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Chicago at New York, 3:10 p.m San Francisco at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.

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Notice is hereby given that origi-

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1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove,

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GARAGE Sale: 1616 Hamilton. Children's clothing, ladies clothing, nice men's western wear, boots size 11 1/2B, bowling balls, microwave. Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. 2 green recliners, 1 green swivel

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corner of Albert, August 2-4, 9 till

GARAGE Sale: Adult and baby clothes, picnic table, and other miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5 2104 N. Wells. GARAGE Sale: August 2, 5-?

August 3, 8:30-? Bedroom set, tools, miscellaneous. 949 Terry

Saturday, August 3.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, toys, furniture, wheels, junk. 1617 N. Zimmers. Saturday 8-3. GARAGE sale: Cloyd's Stitch -N-

Time 808 N. Dwight. Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. DMC 10 cents skein, clothes, books, yarns and more.

GARAGE sale: First Presbyterian senior high youth annual yard sale: Saturday August 3rd, beginning 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. at the corner of Montague - Gray.

SALE: Antique Junction, 859 W. Foster, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-day thru Saturday. Collectables, jewelry, sets of dishes, American Sweetheart Depression glass, dolls, quilt tops, what nots, other

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GARAGE Sale: Friday-All day, Saturday morning till noon. 1609

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GARAGE sale: Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9 a.m. 1609 N

Dwight. GARAGE sale: Saturday only 8-4. 812 N. Gray. Furniture, baby items, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Cash only. No Early Birds.

GARAGE sale: Saturday only 2133 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, August 3, 9-6. 303 Louann, Miami. Everything priced to sell.

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MULTI-Family garage sale: Lots of stuff. Saturday only, 500 N.

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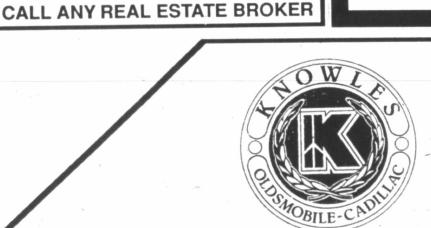
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## International groups appeal on behalf of Chinese dissident

By KATHY WILHELM **Associated Press Writer** 

BEIJING (AP) - Two U.S.-based human rights groups have appealed for medical treatment for a Chinese dissident who reportedly is suffering from hepatitis and being held in a cramped, unsanitary cell.

Asia Watch today released the text of a letter it sent to President Bush asking him to intervene on behalf of Wang Juntao, a newspaper editor jailed for supporting the 1989 democracy movement.

The Committee to Protect Jour-Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng nate the protest actions of the many urging that Wang be released or at student and worker groups formed least given medical care.

In Beijing, Wang's wife, Hou "return my ailing husband to my prison.

suffering in jail. Please lend me your hand, lend me your strength to rescue him from this hell on earth," the letter said.

The Chinese government singled out Wang, 33, and his friend and enough to lie down, they say. colleague, Chen Ziming, as the main culprits behind the 1989 protests for a freer society. Both longtime proponents of democratic reform, they nalists sent a letter Wednesday to tried with limited success to coordiduring the movement.

They were convicted in February tions. Xiaotian, issued an open letter of plotting to overthrow the governappealing for international help to ment and sentenced to 13 years in

Sources close to Wang's family "Wang Juntao and others are say he fell ill with hepatitis B, a serious liver illness, shortly before his trial. After sentencing, he, Chen, and several other dissidents were placed in solitary confinement in Beijing No. 2 Prison in cells barely large

> Wang was given a medical checkup in June after repeated appeals by his family, and a doctor confirmed his illness, the sources although he suffers from a skin rash. say. Since then, he has been given medicine but prison authorities have improve his diet or sanitary condi-humanitarian grounds that Wang ground, and their cells have a toilet trition and inactivity.

The sources said Wang told relatives in July that he would begin a hunger strike this month if his treatment is not improved. Chen also has threatened a hunger strike.

"The authorities want to break when they are finally released, they will be no threat."

mittee to Protect Journalists said they feared a hunger strike could be fatal for Wang. Chen is in better health,

Asia Watch urged Bush to "intervene with the Chinese, at the

Juntao be released from prison and provided immediate and adequate medical care.'

The Chinese government did not immediately respond. It has ignored repeated appeals from the families of Wang, Chen and a third dissident, them down completely in spirit and Ren Wanding, who is being held body," said one source. "Then, under similar conditions and is in poor health.

'We don't have spokesmen here, telephone," Xu Xiuchang of the Beijing Labor Reform Bureau said when asked why Wang has not been hospitalized. The bureau is responsible for prisons.

but no running water, and are lighted by a single bulb hanging from the ceiling.

The cells are hot in summer and cold in winter. Each has a window. covered with bars but not glass, high over the prisoners' heads, through which water leaks during rain storms. The men are tormented by bugs, the sources say.

Wang, Chen and Ren are allowed Both Asia Watch and the Com- so we don't take questions on the to leave their cells once a month to see visiting relatives. Their diet contains virtually no protein or fresh fruit or vegetables, the sources say.

Many participants in the 1989 reform movement who have been Chinese sources say Wang, Chen released from jail still suffer from refused to place him in a hospital or highest possible levels, to request on and Ren sleep on pallets on the various illnesses caused by malnu-



A Kuwaiti woman mourns a family member, killed during the occupation of Kuwait by invading Iraqi soldiers late Thursday In the Sulaibikhat Cemetery. Mourners filled the cemetery Thursday on the eve of the first anniversary of the invasion by

## Baker pushes for concessions from reluctant Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) - After inch- ponent in this delegation, that there ing Israel toward a Middle East won't be PLO people, that there peace conference, U.S. Secretary of won't be people from east State James A. Baker III today Jerusalem, that there won't be peoundertook the task of trying to ple from the Diaspora" — Palestinisqueeze concessions from reluctant ans scattered in various countries. Palestinians.

Palestinians after getting Israel's propose to us some solution that we agreement on Thursday to attend are not ready to accept, this is likely talks on condition the Jewish state to change the whole situation, gets its way on who represents the Shamir said on Israel TV. Palestinians.

conditions are: no negotiators tied to U.S.- and Soviet-sponsored conferthe Palestine Liberation Organiza- ence that would lead to what the tion and none from east Jerusalem or outside the occupied territories.

No announcement was made after state. the meeting, and Baker flew on to Amman, Jordan, a short time later to have agreed to the formula, which is continue trying to solve the key expected to include a joint Jordaniobstacle of Palestinian representa- an-Palestinian delegation to discuss tion at a peace conference.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens and and Gaza Strip. Foreign Minister David Levy also suggested a compromise might be to the Palestinian delegation is a matter accept a former east Jerusalamite of content that will shape the course who is now a Jordanian citizen as of talks, including whether the part of a joint Palestinian-Jordanian future of Jerusalem is negotiable. delegation.

Jordanian delegation if they are East war and says it is not up for legitimate Jordanians." When Levy bargaining. The Palestinians want was asked about a Jordanian with the eastern sector to be their capital. Jerusalem ties, he said he did not want to make comments that would burden Baker's negotiations.

But the Palestinians Baker met Agha and Hanan Ashrawi – have Cabinet at its Sunday session for his rejected Israel's demands. More-recommendation that Israel attend over, all three are identified with the conference on condition the disthe PLO, and they presented Baker pute over Palestinian negotiators is with a letter from the organization resolved. calling for a role in the negotiations for Palestinians from East

Jerusalem. Jerusalemite, said on Thursday he Shamir persuaded them Israel would was ready to hear Baker's proposals not make any territorial concessions but suggested that little room was to the Arabs even if it attended left for compromise in the dispute talks. over negotiators.

Palestinian representation are a mat- which has 66 seats in the 120-memter concerning the Palestinians, and ber Parliament, also seemed stable. not anyone else," Husseini told a news conference on Thursday night.

Shamir met with Baker for 90 minutes earlier in the day and later talks. claimed the Americans had accepted the Israeli conditions. He also their powder dry. ... They believe hinted that any attempt at compro- that they will have more influence mising Israel's stand could scuttle on the inside than on the outside, the talks. \*

ed States about the Palestinian com- Jerusalem.

The issue of Palestinian represen-Baker met with three leading tation "is so important that if they

It has taken Baker six trips to the Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's region to win Israel's agreement to a Jewish state has always demanded direct negotiations with each Arab

Syria, Jordan and Lebanon now autonomy for the 1.7 million resi-Earlier in the morning, both dents of the occupied West Bank?

Both sides say the composition of

Israel annexed east Jerusalem Arens said "we do not dictate the after capturing it in the 1967 Middle

Israel also seized the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 conflict.

Shamir will probably win the with – Faisal Husseini, Zakariya al-backing of the 21-member coalition

Two ministers from ultra-rightist parties and Housing Minister Ariel Sharon said they would vote against Husseini, himself an east Shamir. But other hard-liners said

Shamir's coalition of extreme "Conditions concerning the right-wing and religious parties,

> Only the hawkish Tehiya Party, which has three seats, said Thursday it would bolt if Israel goes to peace

"The right-wingers are keeping and they can always resign later,' He said, "We have agreements said Peter Medding, a political sciwith the representatives of the Unit- entist at the Hebrew University of

## Kuwait mourns those killed during occupation

By EILEEN ALT POWELL **Associated Press Writer** 

cars today, the first anniversary of rooftops early this morning and the Iraqi invasion, to celebrate their war-won freedom.

Shortly after midnight hundreds the length of Kuwait City.

tory hand signals. "Kuwait is Free, war, despite government efforts to Kuwait is Free," chanted one carload of young men.

Hussein's troops thundered into by Iraq. their country last Aug. 2 and occupied the emirate for seven months.

The allies drove the Iraqi forces out on Feb. 26, but not before the Iragis had torched hundreds of oil wells, looted and destroyed thousands of shops and imprisoned snapped in the wind in Sulaibikhat many Kuwaitis were killed during schools reopen.

scores of Kuwaitis.

In some neighborhoods, including Rumaithiya - which had been a KUWAIT CITY (AP) - Kuwaitis hotbed of resistance during the shouted "Allahu Akbar," or God is great, the Muslim rallying cry.

Machine-gun fire was reported of young Kuwaitis got into their cars from several quarters, and red tracand cruised Gulf Road, which runs ers could be seen in the sky before dawn broke. Many Kuwaitis have They flashed their lights, honked kept weapons they got from the their horns and waved "V" for vic- army or stole from Iraqis during the get them back.

Kuwaitis also remembered the "Free Kuwait" had been their 2,400 Kuwaitis and foreign nationslogan after Iraqi leader Saddam als still missing and presumed held

> Prayers at Kuwait's mosques were dedicated to the missing, and a volunteer group began a weeklong "yellow ribbon" campaign in their

Scores of blood-red flags

Cemetery marking the graves of the the occupation. "shuhada," or martyrs, of Iraq's occupation.

'We won't forget what they did prayed, fired guns and paraded in occupation - men climbed onto to us and to our people," said Habib Ashur, who sprinkled rosewater on a friend's grave on Thursday. "We more than 5,000 after the war's end. will not forgive, and we will not for-

> His friend, army Capt. Ahmad home last August by Iraqi soldiers Iraq. The others are stateless Arabs and held for ransom, Ashur said.

The family met the demand -10,000 Kuwaiti dinars (more than dlrs 30,000) and two cars, Ashur

"But after four days, they him in front of his family," Ashur restaurants are reopening.

Kabazart's widow, veiled in black, sat beside his headstone and wept. Their three children, ages 6, 4 and 3, sat beside her in silence.

No one knows for sure how

More than 11,000 Kuwaitis were taken prisoner by the Iraqis. Some later were allowed to return home, and the International Committee of the Red Cross helped repatriate

But the government says morethan 2,700 people still remain unaccounted for, including about 1,800 Kabazart, 33, was taken from his of the Kuwaitis believed held by and other foreign nationals.

Since liberation, Kuwait has begun a huge rebuilding effort. Water, electricity and telephone service has been restored, and U.S. and Canadian firefighters are snuffing brought him to his home and shot out oil fires. Stores are restocking,

> Thousands of people who fled during the war have returned. Western diplomats estimate that about 400,000 Kuwaitis are back, out of a total of 750,000. They predict many more will arrive in August before

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