

Banana split time



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

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

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Near the altar at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, a wall and ceiling are charred, a vestry is gutted and the colorful stained-glass windows are covered with boards. Occasionally, a parishioner strolls in for afternoon worship as 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, the most recent target, was hit twice in one week in mid-July.

Investigators blame arson; some church officials blame deteriorating society.

"Kids are feeling a great deal of frustration. They know people in other parts of town are living better. They're not finding jobs," said the Rev. Don Baugh, executive director of the Community of Churches.

"They kind of feel like if they strike a church they are getting even with life, because God has something to do with life."

The attacks have shown little pattern, although about half have been at Catholic churches.

Typically, arsonists break in 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.

Davila said the arsonists generally use a cigarette lighter or matches to start the blaze in the church's sacristy, where clergy robes are kept.

No one person is suspected of setting the fires, Davila said, although he believes several blazes may have been the work of the same person or group. In one case two

juveniles were arrested and charged with arson shortly after an early morning fire began. Their cases are pending.

Church congregations in San Antonio are troubled and on guard.

The San Antonio Community of Churches and the Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio started a \$7,000 reward fund in early July for people 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 referred to arson investigators.

Jim Smith, district manager for Catholic Mutual Group, the insurance organization for the Archdiocese, said Catholic church officials are surveying their sanctuaries and installing more fire and burglar alarms.

A report on the alarm systems is expected by Sept. 1. Perimeter alarms would cost an estimated \$2,000 per parish, Smith said.

Even before 1990, several San Antonio area churches reportedly were damaged by suspicious fires. And Baugh said he knows of a number of burglaries at local churches.

The Community of Churches' office was hit twice in the past year. Vandals spray-painted walls, pilaged desks and took three videocassette recorders and a television set, Baugh said.

One time, Baugh said, he and police officers saw gang members running into a nearby alley. The youths threw heavy bolts at squad cars and police officers, who were forced to take cover, he said.

"They're brazen about the whole thing," he said.

Baugh and others said churches are easy targets for thieves because

they have so many entrances, so many people coming and going and little security.

That is changing. "When I first came to this city (33 years ago) there were about 50 churches in town that never locked their doors," Baugh said. "Today, I don't think there is a chapel anywhere in this city, except in the lobby of a hospital, that is open 24 hours a day."

Baugh advises churches in his umbrella organization to install burglar alarms if they can afford them or to keep valuables in a small area equipped with an alarm.

To church members, the fires are an attack on their spiritual lives.

"It was very hard for them," said the Rev. Robert Alvarado, a priest at Immaculate Heart of Mary. "Some of them were born in this neighborhood and grew up here and got married, and they bring their dead here for services. This is their church."

Before the June 30 fire at the historic church, parishioners had raised money through bake sales and other projects for improvements, including new carpeting, fresh interior painting, restoration of a mural over the altar and renovation of wooden pews.

After the fire, the church moved its services to a building next door so construction workers could get to work again. All the shiny, restored benches had to be taken out so workers could get rid of smoke fumes.

Church members returned to the main chapel only last week, even though there still is more work to do to right the arsonists' wrong. Some walls are still blackened and two decorative stained-glass windows are missing.

"They just torched it," Alvarado, looking around the sanctuary in sadness.

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 month.

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

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 said.

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, and said a slight hiring rally would be in line with an economy staging a slow recovery from the recession.

But today's report showed mostly either flat hiring activity or job losses.

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 hours.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers say the Environmental Protection Agency's draft plan to clean up pollution on the Southwest border is a good first step, but they're still waiting to see how much money the program gets.

"My concern is that it's a show piece and not a work piece," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Thursday. "I want to see if they make it a real working environmental plan with muscle behind it, and that means funds and commitment."

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said the plan "doesn't yet speak to dollar amounts, and I think it has got to do that to have credibility."

The EPA released its draft plan 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 the land, air and water with toxic discharges.

More industry and commerce along the border are expected under

a free trade agreement, and some lawmakers and environmentalists fear the growth could exacerbate pollution in the region.

Three consumer and environmental groups filed suit Thursday in federal court seeking to force the U.S. trade representative to conduct an environmental impact statement on how the free trade agreement would affect public health, safety and the environment.

"We are doing this because consumer and environmental dangers in our time know no national boundaries," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, which filed the lawsuit with the Sierra Club and 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."

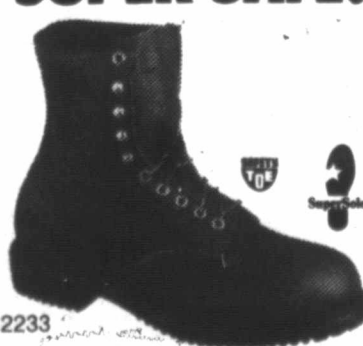
"I don't think that there has been any previous moment in the history of our two countries ... where there has been such a sustained and intensive and high level attention to the environmental problems that affect

our border," Reilly said.

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.

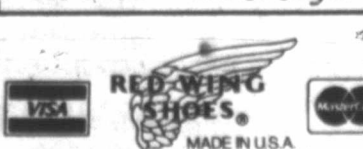
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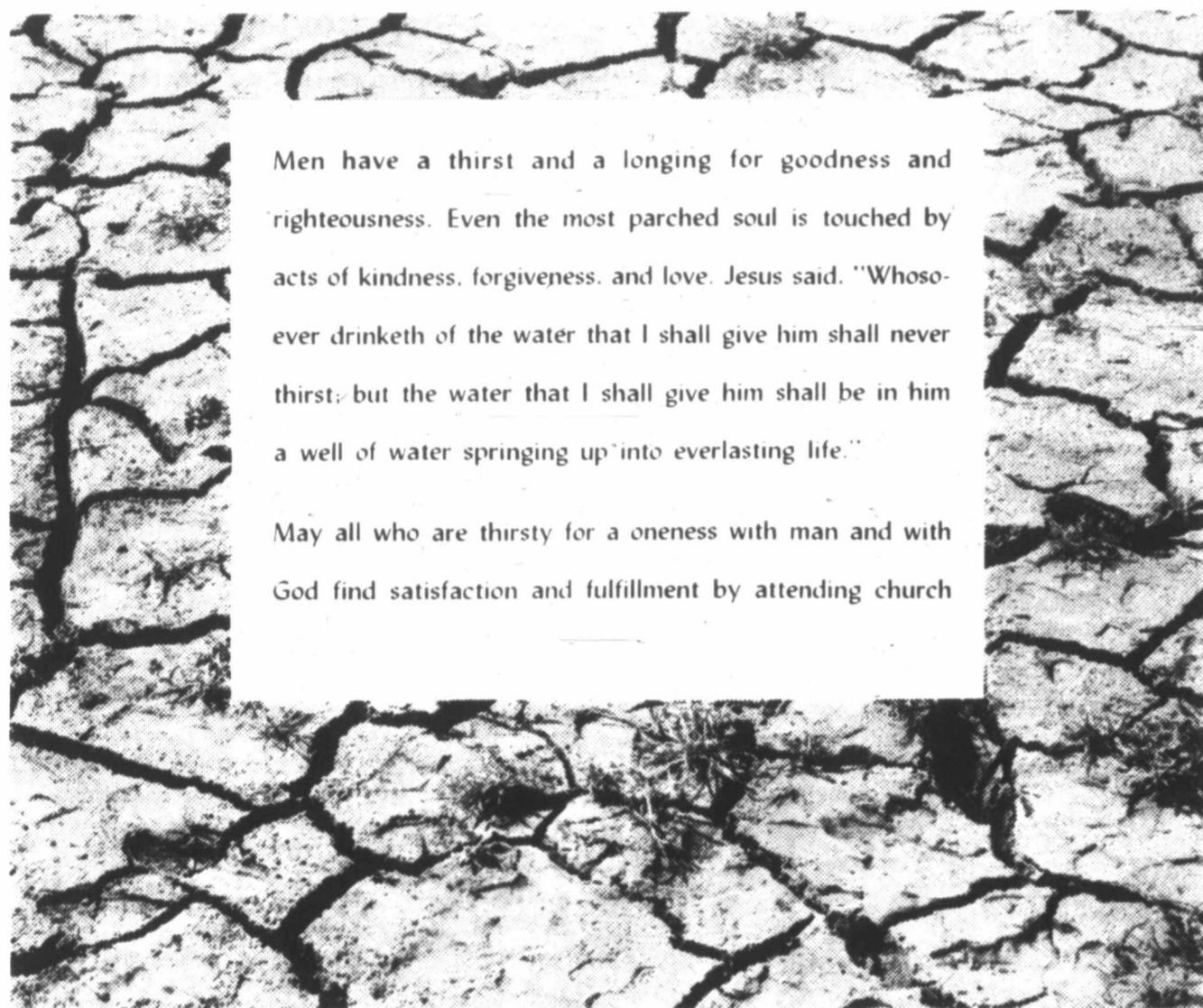
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Men have a thirst and a longing for goodness and righteousness. Even the most parched soul is touched by acts of kindness, forgiveness, and love. Jesus said, "Whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

May all who are thirsty for a oneness with man and with God find satisfaction and fulfillment by attending church

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Grant Johnson 425 N. Ward
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Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Robinson Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Charles Shugart 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown 411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center
Rev. Allen Poldson 318 N. Cuyler
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Williams McCraw 500 E. Kingsmill
Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)
Rev. Alfonso Lonzano 500 E. Kingsmill
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman 900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Doyle Ross 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Raina 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
J.C. Burt, Pastor 306 Roosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton 407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Calvin Winters, Minister 411 Omohundro St.
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 731 Sloan St.
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Iglesia Bautista Betel (en espanol e ingles)
Rev. Axel Adolfo Chavez 1100 W. Crawford
Macedonia Baptist Church
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- Church of Christ**
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Church of Christ
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Tom Minnick 108 5th
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Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
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Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes
- Church of God of Prophecy**
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- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
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- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Jerry Wilson 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
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- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
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- Methodist**
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Kenneth Metzger 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart
Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Mark Metzger 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 311 E. 5th, Lefors
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Community Christian Center
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The Community Church Skellytown
George Hallows Skellytown
Faith Christian Center
Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors 118 N. Cuyler
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
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Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor 610 Naida
- Presbyterian**
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- Spanish Language Church**
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Breakfast set for Saturday

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, is sponsoring its regular pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, according to the H.R. Johnson, pastor.

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 news-woman, 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 Charlottesville, Va.-based 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 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 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

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

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 Judaism.

"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 Dead Sea.

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

He explained that a moshav is a string of privately held farms, as opposed to a kibbutz, a highly 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 know how long we would be there, but we've now been there three years," Mrs. Clark said. "God told us to take the whole family and enjoy yourselves, work and learn."

During their initial months in Israel, the Clarks managed housing

on an archaeological dig.

"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 faith.

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 year."

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 Jews.

They also said they will continue living in Israel as long as God clears the way for them, believing it is their calling in life.

First Baptist to host evangelist Martinez

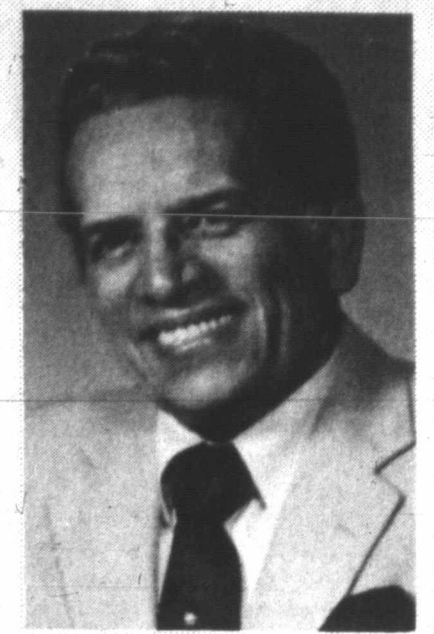
A one-day evangelistic crusade will be conducted Sunday during both morning and evening worship services at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

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 graduate of Baylor University with a bachelor's degree. He also received a master's of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has completed more than two years of study on a law degree and has completed the task of memorizing the entire New Testament. He has an honorary doctor of divinity degree.



Dr. Angel Martinez

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

Martinez is married and the father of two sons, both college professors.

Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist, invites the public to attend the services at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The services will be broadcast over Cable Vision Channel 9.



(Courtesy photo)

The White family

Former Pampan to preach at Nazarene church Sunday

Former Pampa resident, the Rev. Greg White, will preach during both services Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St.

White and his wife, Martha, also a former Pampa resident, will also sing during the services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Whites, now of Lubbock, still have Pampa ties. Mr. White's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles White. Mrs. White's mother is Bina Shaw.

The Whites have two sons, Abraham and Andrew.

The congregation of the church invites the public to attend the services.

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 service.



(Special photo)

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 School.

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 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 wings of Judaism — Reform, Conservative and Orthodox.

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

Great Neck's Temple Beth El, a Reform congregation, succeeds Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Baltimore.

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 radio stations in St. Louis, KFJO and KFJO-FM, a variety of four hours of programs each weekday are being sent by satellite, with plans to expand to 24 hours daily.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Rep-

resentatives of the worldwide order of 19,000 Franciscan friars and brothers have elected a German priest as their new minister general.

An international meeting of the 782-year-old order elected the Rev. Hermann Schaluck to succeed the Rev. John Vaughn, a Californian who has completed two six-year terms as minister general.

The Roman Catholic order was founded by St. Francis of Assisi.

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First Public Hearing
PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF PAMPA
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

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. Tule, in regard to the submission of an application to the 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 development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Glen Hackler, City Manager, at City Hall, 415 N. Main Street, Pampa, Texas. If you are a handicapped individual who wishes to attend this meeting should contact Bill Hildebrandt at City Hall, 669-5700, to arrange for assistance.

B-81 August 2, 1991



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(AP Laserphoto)

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 reunite with their families and friends and learn who died on a holiday that turned tragic.

Rumors had circulated among the surviving Girl Scouts about the fate of their friends traveling in a chartered school bus that careened off a mountain road Wednesday and tumbled 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 scouts, two chaperones and the bus driver.

As the names were read, girls 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 from out of state, flew in to the desert resort to be with their hospitalized daughters.

"She just wants to go home," said Jonathan Snowden of Wheatfield, Ind., after seeing his badly bruised daughter, Jen, 17, at Desert Hospital.

State and federal crash investigators were focusing on brake failure as the cause of the accident on a roadway leading to the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway on Mount San Jacinto. Several girls and Scout supervisors told authorities they heard the driver shout that he had lost his brakes.

Girl Scouts from 20 states and Europe were among 61 people aboard the bus. They had been taking part in a two-week Southern California tour called "California 'reamin'."

Among 31 people treated at hospitals, eight were in critical condition and seven were in serious condition. The rest were in stable to good condition, hospital officials said.

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

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A Sarasota County sheriff's deputy is suspended for a day for helping Paul Reubens of Pee-wee Herman fame post bail following his arrest last week on indecent exposure charges.

Cpl. Joan Verizzo, a longtime friend of Reubens, said the actor led her from the adult theater where he was arrested for allegedly exposing himself and masturbating. Reubens, 38, told her he didn't have enough money to post the \$9 bail, she told her superiors in a written statement.

"He was \$40 short, so she gave me \$40," said sheriff's spokesman Liam Stookey. It is a violation of department policy for deputies to post bail for one other than members of their immediate family. Stookey said posting bail for others could be considered a conflict of interest.

"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 skull.

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

In Pomona, none of the girls would speak to reporters as they walked slowly from buses to a Cal-Poly dorm near headquarters of the scout office that arranged the ill-fated outing.

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

"We're crying sometimes. And sometimes we're just sitting around 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 real people into it.'"

Jim Cleveland, an investigator for the California Highway Patrol, said the driver apparently lost control shortly after leaving the tramway area, traveling at high speed on the 30 mph roadway before the bus went off the pavement.

Witnesses described the driver honking wildly as the bus flew out of control down the steep and winding road, said Frank Cullen, a spokesman for the City of Palm Springs.

Wooden said the bus was at the rear 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 made its first roll," said Wooden.

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 he tried."

Verizzo, 38, will serve her suspension with pay after she returns from maternity leave, probably in mid-August, Stookey said.

"I made a small loan to Paul out of loyalty to a longtime friend, who I consider to be family," Verizzo said in the statement. "I am a dedicated, conscientious officer. If the department feels there was a mistake on my part, it was unintentional."

She said Reubens didn't contact a bail bondsman because he wanted to get out "as quickly as possible and involve as few persons as possible."

The star of the children's television program "Pee-wee's Playhouse" was arrested July 26. He has denied misdemeanor charges he 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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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 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 been identified, won't face criminal charges, he said.

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

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

The remains of Konerak Sinthasomphone, 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 intoxicated boyfriend of another 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 victims were strewn on the floor and there 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 when he told them Sinthasomphone was his lover.

Ms. Eggert said police tried to interview the boy but he appeared highly intoxicated and "did not respond." She said Dahmer was "calm, relaxed and showed no sign of trying to hide anything."

Dahmer has since told police he drugged his victims before killing them.

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

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 street corner and called the police. 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 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," the officer said.

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

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

"He's not a child?"
"No, he's not. OK? And it's a boyfriend-boyfriend thing," the officer replied.

Tape recordings of radio transmissions between an officer and a 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 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 who he said "didn't do their job."

Sinthasomphone, whose family fled Laos in 1980 to settle in Milwaukee, stopped short of demanding the officers be fired, however, saying the family believes the Police Department will do the right thing.

"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 ambulance.
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 boyfriend."

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 report.

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

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."

Father sentenced to 18 months for tying son to bed

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A man was sentenced to 18 months in prison for leashing his 6-year-old son to a bed.

The boy testified against his parents. 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 cord.

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

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

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

Wolfe and DeMontigny were arrested last May after a neighbor heard the boy crying for food and found him tied to a bed.

Congress nears veto showdown over unemployment

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing a possible veto showdown with President Bush over extending jobless benefits as lawmakers wade through a pile of bills and prepare to begin their summer recess.

The House planned to give final congressional approval today to a \$5.2 billion bill giving people who have depleted the basic 26 weeks of unemployment compensation up to 20 extra weeks of government checks. The Senate approved the measure on a voice vote late Thursday.

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 cited to reporters today's unemployment figures, which showed the job-

less 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 he rejects it. But White House aides 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 home for the August recess at the close of business today, Congress tackled — or sidestepped — a host of lingering issues:

- 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 the gasoline tax, put off debate of a \$153.5 billion highway bill until September.

The June unemployment rate 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-Mass., said of the measure.

Republicans offered their own scaled-down bill, a \$3.4 billion measure offering up to 10 weeks of extra payment. It was defeated on a voice vote, but not before GOP leaders 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-Kan.

The GOP alternative paid for itself by enhancing federal efforts to collect loans from students and other

borrowers, and by auctioning off 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 threat.

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 would be made between Sept. 1 and next June 30. It would cover people who lost their jobs on or after last April 1.

Currently, the law allows an extra 13 weeks of payments for certain people who have used up their 26 weeks of basic payments. But critics argue that its requirements are overly strict, with the result that the extra weeks apply only in Rhode

Island, Maine, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

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

Until now, out-of-work veterans have had to wait four weeks to receive 13 weeks of benefits. Under the bill, veterans would face the same timetable as civilians: a one-week wait for 26 weeks of 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 a conference.

The Senate also agreed that deployment of ground-based missile

interceptors must comply with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the cornerstone of the arms-control movement.

- House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., pulled the highway and mass transit bill from the pre-recess schedule when it became clear that votes for the gasoline tax increase would be hard to find.

- On a 23-20 vote, the House Energy and Commerce Committee rejected legislation that would have required many girls seeking abortions to notify a parent within 48 hours of requesting the procedure.

- 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 minimum of 10 hours rest time between shifts.

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.

Bush returned home from the Soviet Union late Thursday with a new optimism about U.S.-Soviet relations. He also was buoyed by Israel's acceptance of terms for a Middle East peace conference sponsored by Washington and Moscow.

"This indeed is good news," Bush said after reading a wire service report that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had informed Secretary of State James A. Baker III that Israel would sit down with 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. ... So let's mark this one up as good tidings and I hope that things go forward right now in a good way," the president said.

Similarly, he was upbeat about his meetings with Gorbachev, where he signed a landmark nuclear arms reduction treaty and discussed a number of thorny issues.

"A lot has been accomplished ... the establishment of a good mood, a good view as far as future relations go," Bush said.

Bush went to Capitol Hill this

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

Later, the president planned to meet with his Cabinet before heading to his Camp David, Md. retreat for the weekend.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty will have to be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Bush refused to make major concessions with the Soviets in order to make the treaty strong enough to win Senate approval.

The summit was seen as a political plus for both Bush and Gorbachev. In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said it enhanced both leaders, pointedly adding, "Maybe both of them are going to have elections next year."

Administration officials who helped Bush prepare for talks with Gorbachev had expressed skepticism in recent weeks about the Soviet leader's intentions.

In essence they had said he was talking a good game but questioned whether he really would go forward with the wrenching economic reforms and difficult political transformations that the administration supports.

Yet Bush, after a farewell with Gorbachev on Thursday, expressed no reservations.

On almost every subject they discussed, Bush said, they found themselves on common ground. "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 said, calling Gorbachev "a man who led the way for change, change so dramatic that nobody predicted it could possibly happen."

In a conversation with reporters, Bush said Gorbachev was "coping with enormous problems and handling them well and the man just inspires great confidence in you."

He carried the same message to the Ukrainian legislature in Kiev, the last stop on his trip, where some leaders are trying to pull the republic away from Moscow's control.

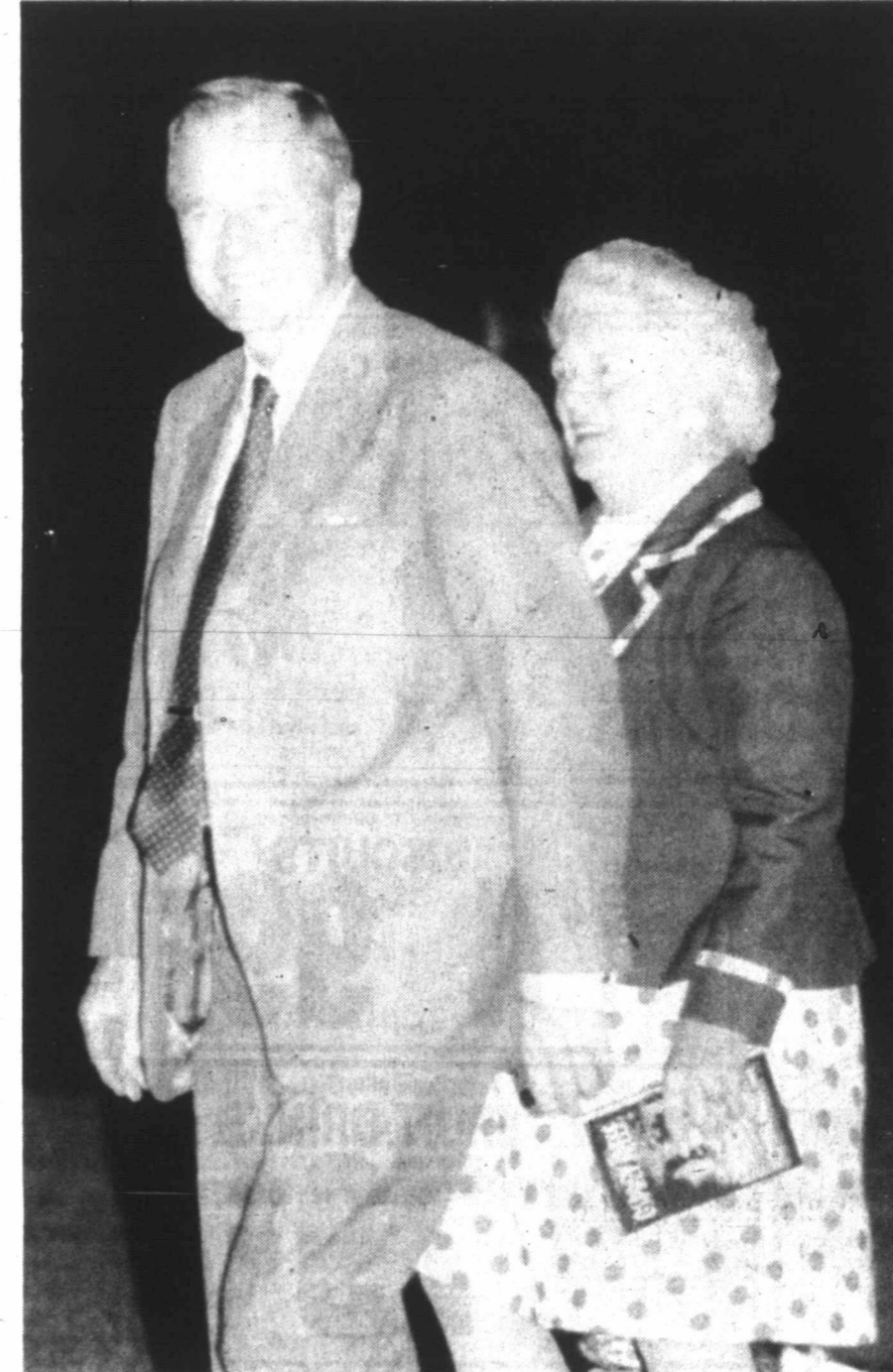
Some lawmakers grumbled when Bush effusively praised Gorbachev.

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 leader, Bush said Gorbachev "has achieved astonishing things."

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

Bush also praised the Union Treaty that Gorbachev and leaders of nine republics struck in April to hold nine republics together in a federation while loosening Kremlin control.



President and Mrs. Bush walk across the South Lawn to the White House after returning home Thursday following a three-day super power summit in the Soviet Union. (AP Laserphoto)

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 Soviets.

"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. Timerbaev.

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 base.

"This is not a threat," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage 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 Pinatubo, a volcano 10 miles west of Clark.

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

Some Filipinos consider the American bases an infringement on national sovereignty.

But today, the Philippine ambassador to Washington, Emmanuel Pelaez, predicted "turbulent times ahead" for this country if the base pact were rejected.

He told Filipino reporters here that rejection would be a signal to U.S. businesses that the Philippines is not a safe place to invest.

The current base agreement expires on Sept. 16, and the government of President Corazon Aquino has said the Americans will have to leave Clark and Subic if the Senate does not approve the extension by then.

In his statement, Schrage 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, Schrage 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, faced with serious budget problems, 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 President Ferdinand Marcos.

In December 1989, U.S. F-4 fighter jets flew air cover for government forces battling a major coup attempt against Mrs. Aquino.

She has not lobbied strongly for approval of the agreement and made no reference to it during her State of the Nation address to Congress last month. In 1985, Mrs. Aquino signed an agreement with other opposition groups pledging to close the bases if Marcos were ousted.

She later abandoned that position in a move to improve her image in the United States.

Despite last month's announcement of a tentative agreement, several technical matters remain unresolved, including access by third countries to Subic.

2nd Annual Pampa News City Championship

Men ... Ladies ... Seniors

AUGUST 10 & 11

HIDDEN HILLS GOLF COURSE

OPEN TO ALL GRAY COUNTY RESIDENTS...

ENTRY FEE: **\$45** Plus Carts

ENTRY DEADLINE AUGUST 8-6 P.M.

36 Holes Medal Play

Flights Zoned By Handicap Or Past Performances

- SEPARATE LADIES DIVISION
- SENIORS DIVISION (Over 50)

★ Defending Champion ... Barry Terrell

To Enter Contact:
DAVID TEICHMAN AT HIDDEN HILLS
OR MAIL ENTRY FEE TO P.O.
BOX 1919, PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-1919

Lifestyles

Gray County 4-Hers bring home the ribbons!

DATES
 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 Horsemanship 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.

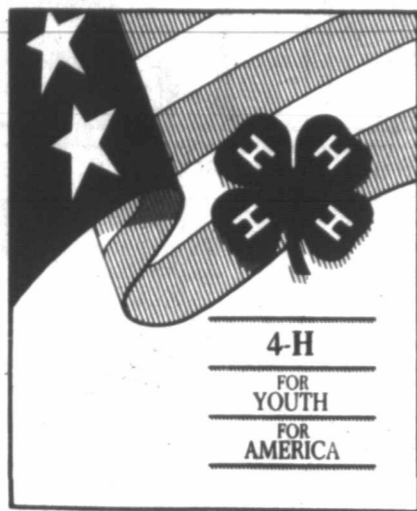
Friday, Aug. 9 - Bread-in-a-Bag. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Gray County Annex. Cost: \$2 per person. Pre-register by noon, Aug. 8.
 Everyone will participate in making a loaf of whole wheat bread in a plastic bag! Each participant will leave with a loaf of bread ready to bake.
 The group will deliver Meals 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.
 All participants should bring a 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 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 Ribbon (county).
Swine: Nonnie James, first, Red Ribbon (county); Red Ribbon (district).
Sheep: Jessica Fish, first, Blue Ribbon (county); Blue Ribbon (district). Lori Hefley, Red Ribbon (county); Ike Hanes, Red Ribbon (county).
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 (county); Red Ribbon (district).

Intermediates

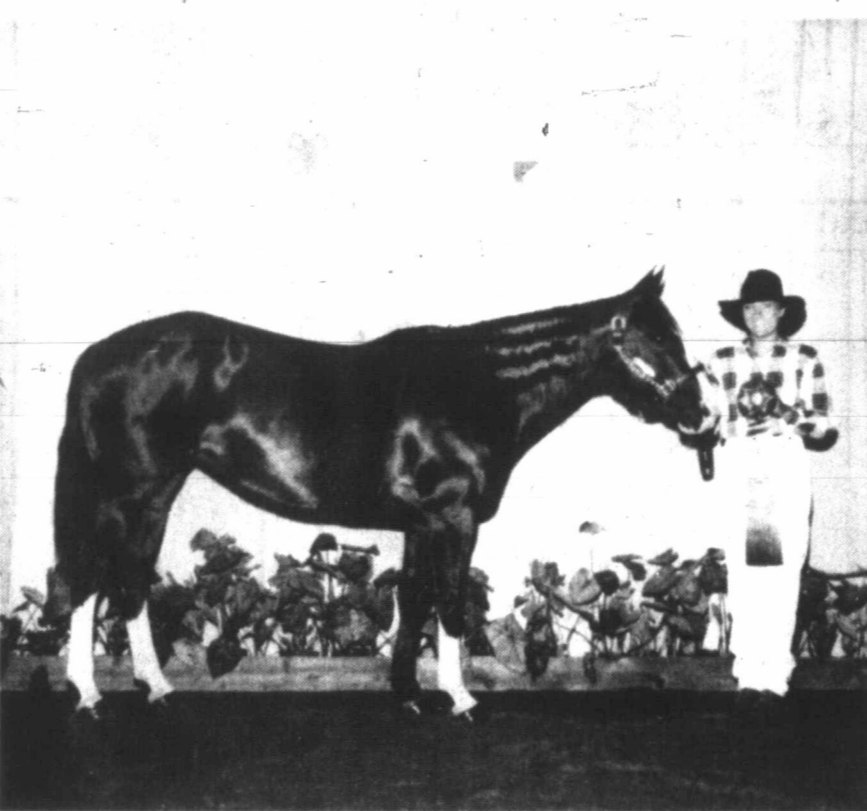


Clothing: Amanda Kludt, first, Blue Ribbon (county); Blue Ribbon (district).
Wildlife: Bryan Bockmon, first, Red Ribbon (county); Blue Ribbon (district).
Achievement: Brian Brauchi, first, Blue Ribbon (county); Blue Ribbon (district).
Sheep: Matt Reeves, first, Blue Ribbon (county); Blue Ribbon (district).
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: Lori Sutton, first, Blue Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (district).
Housing & Home Environment: Grace Sutton, first, Blue Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (district).
Clothing: Holly Abbott, first, Blue Ribbon (county); participated in district.
Foods Nutrition: Kirk McDonald, first, Blue Ribbon (county); first, Blue Ribbon (district).
Horse: Michel Reeves, first, Blue Ribbon (county); participated in district.
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 scholarship 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:
Friday, Aug. 16 - 6-9 p.m. - 4-Clover 4-H Club.
 - 9 p.m. until closing -



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



Angie 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 Clubs.
Saturday, Aug. 17 - 5-9 p.m. - Rabbit Raiders and Grandview 4-H Clubs.
 - 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 two years.

STATE HORSE SHOW RESULTS
 Three Gray County 4-H'ers attended the 1991 State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene, July 22-27.
 Michel Reeves 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 Breakaway 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.

Short bits

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.

Know the ins and outs of remodeling your home

By KIPPLINGER'S PERSONAL 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 value, although you're not always fully compensated for the cost of the work.
 Depending on your market, kitchens generally recoup 40 percent to more than 100 percent of the cost when you sell. Bathrooms may recover just as much, with a second one adding more value 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, make sure the improvements don't put your house out of your neighborhood's price range. (Real estate agents and appraisers can tell you what sells well in your market.)

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, detailed plans are also the key to accurate price quotes.

Keep styles conservative and pay attention to new-home trends that can be adapted to your home.
 — Kitchens. Informal areas that merge the kitchen, dining room and family room are making their way from builders' showplaces to remodeling projects.
 "In about a third of the remodelings, people are removing walls and putting rooms together," says Robert John Dean of Tampa, Fla., 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.
 White and other light colors remain favorites, but bolder designers now favor jewel tones, such as emerald green, and autumn colors. Most people prefer oak cabinets, but some are experimenting with less traditional woods, such as maple and cherry.

Get quotes from at least three contractors whose reputations you've verified. Ask for proof that they are properly licensed, bonded and insured.
 When you've selected your remodeler, the detailed plans on which the bid is based should become part of the contract. Also be sure the contract spells out the following points:

— Start and finish dates. The contract should state specifically when the work will begin and end, and how it will progress — with some room for makeup days. Consider penalty charges for unreasonable delays.
 — Warranties. One year on labor and materials is typical. There are also extended five-year warranties on structures. Many 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 want materials stored out of sight? Put that in writing, too.
 — Payment of subcontractors. Note what work will be done by subcontractors. If subcontractors aren't paid, you could be stuck 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 contractor provide lien waivers at major stages of completion to verify that subcontractors have been 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 certificate of insurance as proof that he 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. Whoever gets the permit is legally liable if the local inspector finds building code violations. Meeting homeowners or condo association requirements is your responsibility.

— 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 acceptable rate.
 It can take two to six weeks —

Childhood abuse is wound that must heal

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you agreed with Grandma! Her 11-year-old grandson and 8-year-old granddaughter should not be sleeping with their father — or each other.
 When I was 10 years old, my 12-year-old brother and I were forced to sleep together in one bed at a cousin's 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!
KEEPING MY SECRET
DEARKEEPING: 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 bear no guilt.
 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 let me know how you are. I care.

...

DEAR RETIRED: Unless both you and your "ex" are Academy Award-winning performers, you'd be foolish to act like you're a "lovey-dovey" couple before a camera. I agree with you — the idea of "pretending" is indeed ridiculous. It is also dishonest to attempt to rewrite history.

...

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 or climb over it.

and I think the idea of pretending is ridiculous.
 Both of our current spouses have said they wouldn't mind. Any suggestions?
 RETIRED IN SAN DIEGO

Neighborhood Watch works!

Biggest Little Arts & Crafts Shows Ever!

Arts & Crafts

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 CIVIC CENTER
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 Sat. 10 - 6 • Sun. 10 - 5

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Admission Good Both Days!
 Adults \$3.00 • 12 and under FREE

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sandwich type (abbr.)
 - 4 Son of Noah
 - 8 Property
 - 12 Bridge of San Luis —
 - 13 Road
 - 14 Data
 - 15 Over (poet.)
 - 16 Law
 - 18 Evils
 - 20 Confederate soldier
 - 21 Hawaiian island
 - 23 — ease
 - 27 Rare gas
 - 30 Plant genus
 - 32 English school
 - 33 Lull
 - 34 Heating material
 - 35 Bachelors' degs.
 - 36 Evict
- DOWN**
- 1 Forehead
 - 2 Sly glance
 - 3 Novice
 - 4 Motto
 - 5 Strident
 - 6 Conclusion
 - 7 Israel's Goida
 - 8 Responsible
 - 9 Dancer Miller
 - 10 Griddle org.
 - 11 Stag's mate
 - 17 Equine sound
 - 19 Time of day
 - 22 New
 - 24 Sen. — Bentsen
 - 25 Not dead
 - 26 Fables
 - 27 Sailing ship
 - 28 Warehouse
 - 29 Pried
 - 31 Believer in anism
 - 33 Vandal
 - 36 City in Utah
 - 37 Cut
 - 39 Give up work
 - 40 Triangular pieces
 - 43 Pulls
 - 45 Companion of odds
 - 47 Recedes
 - 48 Bumpkin
 - 49 Author Gardner
 - 50 Transit vehicle
 - 51 Language suffix
 - 52 Diamond, e.g.
 - 53 3, Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	I	N	A		P	I	N	G		G	N	P
H	O	U	R		A	N	I	L		R	A	Y
I	T	B	E		Y	I	P	E		A	I	R
L	A	S	A	G	N	A		A	M	B	L	E
	W	E	E		G	N						
P	I	B	A	L		F	L	E	M	I	N	G
H	O	L	Y		P	I	E	R		G	O	O
O	W	E		P	I	N	E		P	E	G	O
T	A	D	P	O	L	E		P	I	T	O	N
	R	O	E		G							
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R	A	E		X	A	M		N	I	D	E	
O	M	A		S	I	T	E		T	E	E	D
P	B	S		T	I	E	R		O	W	N	S

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50	51	52			53				54	
55				56					57	
58				59					60	

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Bates 'totally confident' he'll make Dallas roster

AUSTIN (AP)—Bill Bates may not be a starter for the Dallas Cowboys, but the nine-year veteran says he's "totally confident" he'll be on the team's roster this season.

"I know I have a role and I'm totally confident I'll be here," said Bates, 30. "I'm not arrogant about it. I'm not cocky about it. But after all these years, I know I belong."

The Cowboys agree. "Some young guys don't ever grasp the fact that you can make a nice living in this league without ever starting," says special teams coach Joe Avezzano.

"You're looking for playmakers. That doesn't mean the fastest or 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 businesses.

He began training camp with the same gung-ho attitude he brought nine years ago when he was a free-agent 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 teams.

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 much talk about Bates' roster spot being in jeopardy.

"I knew what they wanted from me," Bates said. "It was a matter of whether they could live with (his lack of speed). But the coaches found out that special teams is a very big part of the NFL and it's not only about speed."

He remains among the most popular players on the team. Bates also is among the most active Cowboys in charity work.

"He's motivated every time he comes out here," said Avezzano, who was offensive coordinator at Tennessee while Bates was a star defensive back for the Vols.

"Of course if I was the father of triplets, I'd be a little extra motivated, too."

Cowboys to feature new look

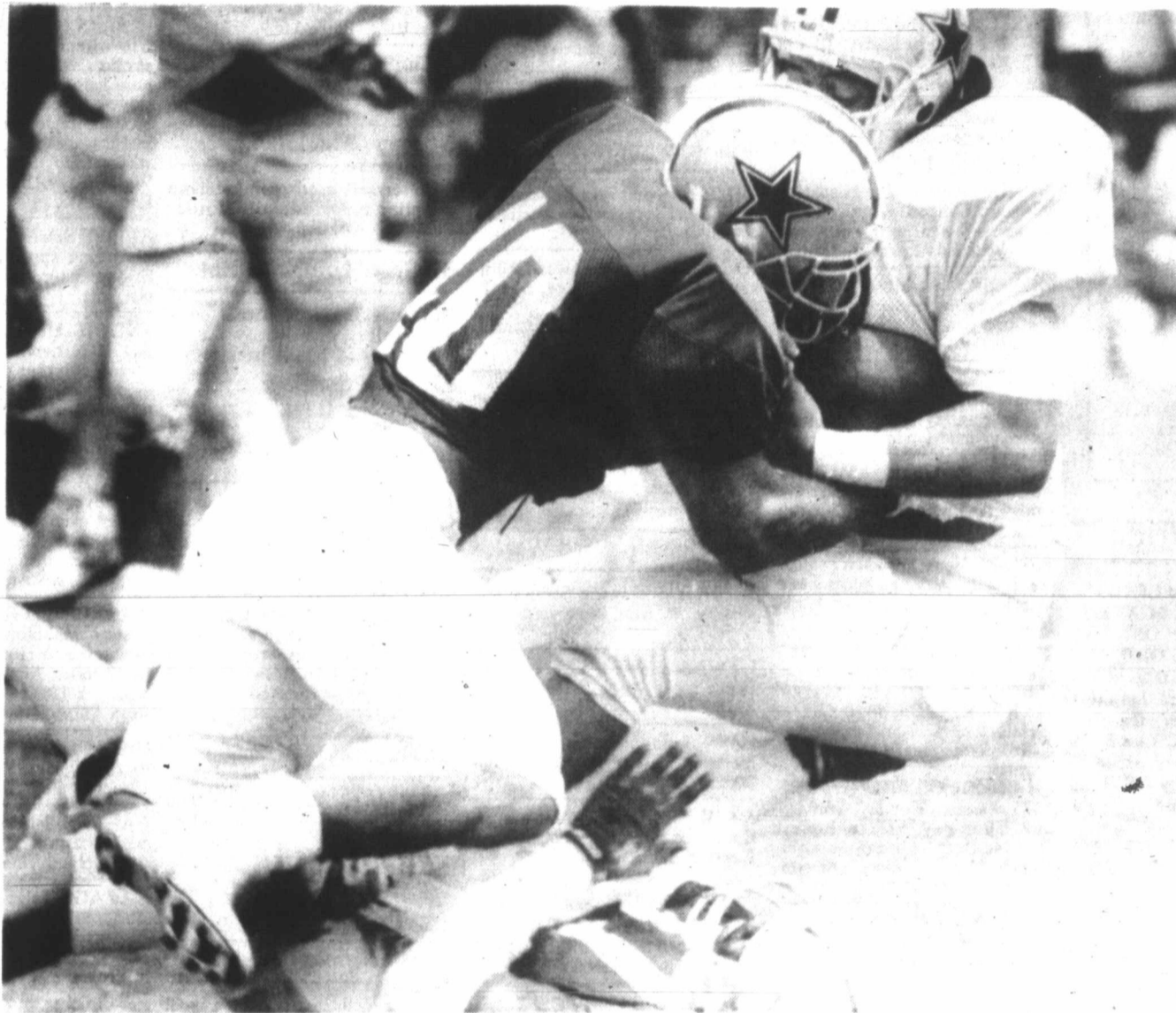
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dallas fans will get their first glimpse of their new-look passing offense Saturday night.

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 offense.

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 duties with Mike Elkins.



Nine-year Cowboys veteran Bill Bates (40) right, powers 238-pound fullback 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

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty years later, the asterisk may disappear and Roger Maris may get the single-season home run record all to himself.

A committee will meet next 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 said.

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 something someone put up there to diminish what he did."

Maris hit his 61st home run in the New York Yankees' final game of the season, their 163rd. It was the first year of the expansion era and the schedule was lengthened to 162 games from 154, its length 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 his ruling, "there would have to be some distinctive mark in the record books to show that Babe Ruth's record was set under a 154-game schedule and the total of more than 60 was compiled while a 162-game schedule was in effect."

In reality, there is no asterisk in baseball's two record books, published by The Sporting News and the Elias Sports Bureau. But the three-decade debate usually has been referred to as the asterisk

issue. Both books list Ruth and Maris' records next to each other with the notation that Maris hit his 61 in a 162-game schedule.

Charlie Segar, baseball's secretary-treasurer under Frick, said he would approve of the proposed change.

"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? I don't."

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 secretary of the Baseball Writers Association of America; Joseph Durso, a reporter for The New York Times; George Kirsch, professor of history at Manhattan College in New York, and David Voigt, professor of sociology at Albright College in Reading, Pa.

"If the commissioner feels 30 years later that there's no necessity for it, we would certainly change it," Siwoff said. "Now, we're all smart 30 years later and we can say, 'What did we need this for?' There's nothing wrong with that. I have to give Fay credit."

Vincent said he got the idea to drop the asterisk from an article written by Roger Angell that appeared in the New Yorker in its May 27 issue.

"I told Rich Levin that I was inclined to do that and to find out what the process was," Vincent said.

White Sox clobber Rangers; Twins fall to Yankees

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

In the streaky American League West, now the Chicago White Sox are taking their turn.

The White Sox won their eighth straight game Thursday night, trouncing Texas 13-2 and closing to two games of the first-place Minnesota Twins.

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

But, slowly it's all been coming together for Chicago. And in a division where Minnesota has won 15 in a row, 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.

Chicago has outscored its opponents 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 that many runs," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "And that has allowed

us to take advantage of our opportunities in the streak."

"We made the most of our hits, getting just five for eight runs in less than four innings," he said. "And, we had five runs on just two hits in the first two innings."

In other games, Toronto defeated Cleveland 7-5, Oakland beat Boston 4-2, Detroit downed California 5-3 and Kansas City topped Milwaukee 6-5 in 11 innings.

Thomas got three of Chicago's 11 hits. He had an RBI double during a three-run fourth inning and singled home a run in a five-run eighth.

Rookie Ramon Garcia (3-3) won his third game in his last four starts. He stayed 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 problem. He was tagged for eight runs on five hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Witt walked four batters, three of whom scored, and the Texas defense hurt him with three errors that led to three unearned runs.

"The four walks didn't look good, but he still pitched strong at the end. His

fastball was good and his slider was decent. I thought he had plenty left when I took him out," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

Yankees 8, Twins 3

Matt Nokes hit two home runs, giving him 20 this season, and New York beat Minnesota to end a four-game losing streak.

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

Nokes hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Paul Abbott (3-1) and connected for a solo shot in the fifth off Mark Guthrie for an 8-1 lead. Nokes also twice threw out Dan Gladden trying to steal.

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 Toronto beat Cleveland for the eighth straight time.

Olerud broke a 5-all tie with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and Kelly Gruber followed with another sacrifice fly. Singles by Devon White and Roberto

Alomar off Jeff Shaw (0-4) set up the runs.

Duane Ward (4-3) pitched two innings of one-hit relief. Tom Henke worked the ninth for his 22nd save; If Henke gets a save in his next chance, he will tie John Franco's 1988 record of 23 saves in as many opportunities.

Tigers 5, Angels 3

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

Fielder, trying to become the only player besides Babe Ruth to hit 50 home 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 ERA.

Athletics 4, Red Sox 2

Dave Henderson bloomed a two-run single in the ninth inning and Oakland bounced back to beat Boston.

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 Milwaukee.

Robin Yount, who missed 22 games after passing a kidney stone, went 3-for-4 for the Brewers in his first game since July 5.



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.

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 tournament.

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.

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 Journalists sent a letter Wednesday to Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng urging that Wang be released or at least given medical care.

In Beijing, Wang's wife, Hou Xiaotian, issued an open letter appealing for international help to "return my ailing husband to my side."

"Wang Juntao and others are 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 colleague, Chen Ziming, as the main culprits behind the 1989 protests for a freer society. Both longtime proponents of democratic reform, they tried with limited success to coordinate the protest actions of the many student and worker groups formed during the movement.

They were convicted in February of plotting to overthrow the government and sentenced to 13 years in prison.

Sources close to Wang's family 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 enough to lie down, they say.

Wang was given a medical checkup in June after repeated appeals by his family, and a doctor confirmed his illness, the sources say. Since then, he has been given medicine but prison authorities have refused to place him in a hospital or improve his diet or sanitary conditions.

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 them down completely in spirit and body," said one source. "Then, when they are finally released, they will be no threat."

Both Asia Watch and the Committee to Protect Journalists said they feared a hunger strike could be fatal for Wang. Chen is in better health, although he suffers from a skin rash.

Asia Watch urged Bush to "intervene with the Chinese, at the highest possible levels, to request on humanitarian grounds that Wang

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, Ren Wandong, who is being held under similar conditions and is in poor health.

"We don't have spokesmen here, so we don't take questions on the telephone," Xu Xiuchang of the Beijing Labor Reform Bureau said when asked why Wang has not been hospitalized. The bureau is responsible for prisons.

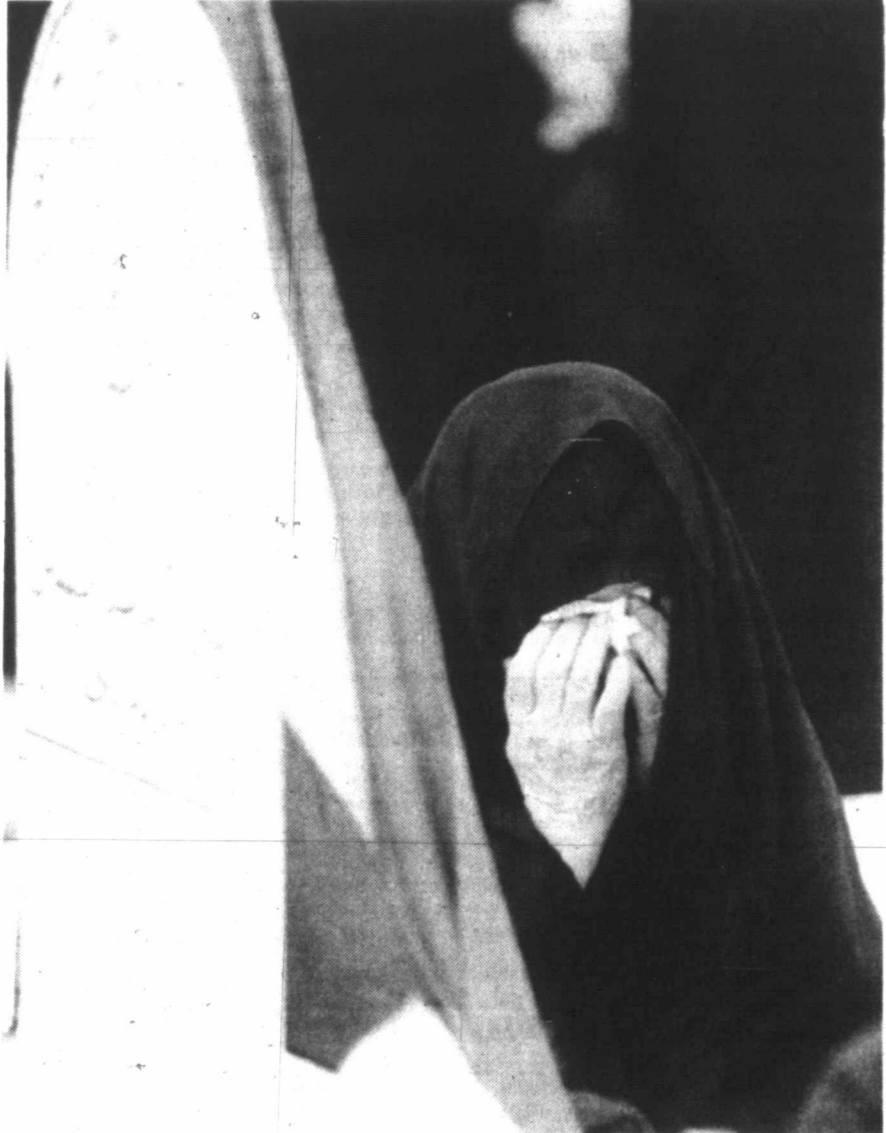
Chinese sources say Wang, Chen and Ren sleep on pallets on the ground, and their cells have a toilet

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 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 released from jail still suffer from various illnesses caused by malnutrition and inactivity.



(AP Laserphoto)

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 Iraq.

Baker pushes for concessions from reluctant Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — After inching Israel toward a Middle East peace conference, U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III today undertook the task of trying to squeeze concessions from reluctant Palestinians.

Baker met with three leading Palestinians after getting Israel's agreement on Thursday to attend talks on condition the Jewish state gets its way on who represents the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conditions are: no negotiators tied to the Palestine Liberation Organization and none from east Jerusalem or outside the occupied territories.

No announcement was made after the meeting, and Baker flew on to Amman, Jordan, a short time later to continue trying to solve the key obstacle of Palestinian representation at a peace conference.

Earlier in the morning, both Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister David Levy also suggested a compromise might be to accept a former east Jerusalemite who is now a Jordanian citizen as part of a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation.

Arens said "we do not dictate the Jordanian delegation if they are legitimate Jordanians." When Levy was asked about a Jordanian with Jerusalem ties, he said he did not want to make comments that would burden Baker's negotiations.

But the Palestinians Baker met with — Faisal Hussein, Zakariya al-Agha and Hanan Ashrawi — have rejected Israel's demands. Moreover, all three are identified with the PLO, and they presented Baker with a letter from the organization calling for a role in the negotiations for Palestinians from East Jerusalem.

Hussein, himself an east Jerusalemite, said on Thursday he was ready to hear Baker's proposals but suggested that little room was left for compromise in the dispute over negotiators.

"Conditions concerning the Palestinian representation are a matter concerning the Palestinians, and not anyone else," Hussein told a news conference on Thursday night.

Shamir met with Baker for 90 minutes earlier in the day and later claimed the Americans had accepted the Israeli conditions. He also hinted that any attempt at compromising Israel's stand could scuttle the talks.

He said, "We have agreements with the representatives of the United States about the Palestinian com-

ponent in this delegation, that there won't be PLO people, that there won't be people from east Jerusalem, that there won't be people from the Diaspora" — Palestinians scattered in various countries.

The issue of Palestinian representation "is so important that if they propose to us some solution that we are not ready to accept, this is likely to change the whole situation," Shamir said on Israel TV.

It has taken Baker six trips to the region to win Israel's agreement to a U.S.- and Soviet-sponsored conference that would lead to what the Jewish state has always demanded — direct negotiations with each Arab state.

Syria, Jordan and Lebanon now have agreed to the formula, which is expected to include a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to discuss autonomy for the 1.7 million residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Both sides say the composition of the delegation is a matter of content that will shape the course of talks, including whether the future of Jerusalem is negotiable.

Israel annexed east Jerusalem after capturing it in the 1967 Middle East war and says it is not up for bargaining. The Palestinians want the eastern sector to be their capital.

Israel also seized the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 conflict.

Shamir will probably win the backing of the 21-member coalition Cabinet at its Sunday session for his recommendation that Israel attend the conference on condition the dispute over Palestinian negotiators is resolved.

Two ministers from ultra-rightist parties and Housing Minister Ariel Sharon said they would vote against Shamir. But other hard-liners said Shamir persuaded them Israel would not make any territorial concessions to the Arabs even if it attended talks.

Shamir's coalition of extreme right-wing and religious parties, which has 66 seats in the 120-member Parliament, also seemed stable.

Only the hawkish Tehiya Party, which has three seats, said Thursday it would bolt if Israel goes to peace talks.

"The right-wingers are keeping their powder dry. ... They believe that they will have more influence on the inside than on the outside, and they can always resign later," said Peter Medding, a political scientist at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Kuwait mourns those killed during occupation

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwaitis prayed, fired guns and paraded in cars today, the first anniversary of the Iraqi invasion, to celebrate their war-won freedom.

Shortly after midnight hundreds of young Kuwaitis got into their cars and cruised Gulf Road, which runs the length of Kuwait City.

They flashed their lights, honked their horns and waved "V" for victory hand signals. "Kuwait is Free, Kuwait is Free," chanted one carload of young men.

"Free Kuwait" had been their slogan after Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's troops thundered into 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 Iraqis had torched hundreds of oil wells, looted and destroyed thousands of shops and imprisoned

scores of Kuwaitis.

In some neighborhoods, including Rumaithiya — which had been a hotbed of resistance during the occupation — men climbed onto rooftops early this morning and shouted "Allahu Akbar," or God is great, the Muslim rallying cry.

Machine-gun fire was reported from several quarters, and red tracers could be seen in the sky before dawn broke. Many Kuwaitis have kept weapons they got from the army or stole from Iraqis during the war, despite government efforts to get them back.

Kuwaitis also remembered the 2,400 Kuwaitis and foreign nationals still missing and presumed held by Iraq.

Prayers at Kuwait's mosques were dedicated to the missing, and a volunteer group began a weeklong "yellow ribbon" campaign in their memory.

Scores of blood-red flags snapped in the wind in Sulaibikhat

Cemetery marking the graves of the "shuhada," or martyrs, of Iraq's occupation.

"We won't forget what they did to us and to our people," said Habib Ashur, who sprinkled rosewater on a friend's grave on Thursday. "We will not forgive, and we will not forget."

His friend, army Capt. Ahmad Kabazart, 33, was taken from his home last August by Iraqi soldiers and held for ransom, Ashur said.

The family met the demand — 10,000 Kuwaiti dinars (more than \$30,000) and two cars, Ashur recalls.

"But after four days, they brought him to his home and shot him in front of his family," Ashur said.

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 many Kuwaitis were killed during

the occupation.

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 more than 5,000 after the war's end.

But the government says more than 2,700 people still remain unaccounted for, including about 1,800 of the Kuwaitis believed held by Iraq. The others are stateless Arabs 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 out oil fires. Stores are restocking, restaurants are reopening.

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 schools reopen.

RIDICULOUS SALES!

Quantity	Shoes	Originally To	NOW
10	Giovanni Pumps, Asst. Styles	48.00	11.99
5	Leather Boots	120.00	11.99
4	Cobbie Pumps	54.00	11.99
15	Sensation Pumps, Asst. Colors	42.00	14.99
28	Annie Skimmers Disc. Styles	30.00	11.99
10	Beaded Fashion Sneakers	29.99	14.99
1	Studio 10 Metallic Sandel	39.00	7.99

Quantity	Mens Cont.	Originally To	NOW
59	Slacks and Pants, Assorted	52.00	9.99
74	Odds & Ends, Pants, Shirts, Etc.	34.00	6.99
28	Madras Plaid Shirts, Short Sleeve	18.00	9.99
4	Dress Shirts	9.99	6.99
16	Novelty T-Shirts: Dad or Grad	17.00	4.99
		14.00	6.99

Quantity	Lingerie	Originally To	NOW
7	Assorted Robes	25.60	12.99
2	Vanity Fair Gowns	17.00	7.99
9	Long Sleeve Nite Shirt	20.00	9.99
4	P.J.S.	36.00	9.00
3	Jumpsuits By Appel	42.00	10.50
1	Terry Cloth Robe	65.00	16.25

Quantity	Linens and Gifts	Originally To	NOW
33	Ribbon Rugs, Multi Color, 26x36	1.99	99¢
6	Beach Towels	15.00	6.99
22	Ribbon Rugs, Multi Color	3.99	1.99
39	Ribbon Rugs, Pattern	2.99	1.49
16	Shower Curtains	Special Purchase	19.99
18	Shower Curtain Hooks	2.00	49¢
67	Terry Cloth Tub Mats	Special Purchase	3.99
2	The Simpsons Board Game	20.00	4.99
28	Potpourri Candle, 6 Per Pack	1.50	39¢
	Assorted Jewelry	2.99 to	9.99

Doors burst open 10:00 a.m. Saturday for ridiculous savings!

We've slashed prices on hundreds of items throughout the store. Many odds and ends and broken sizes, but prices are ridiculous, so HURRY IN! All items subject to prior sale. No rainchecks, no holds, no approvals. All items limited. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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