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FRIDAY

CED 14 constitutionality debated at hearing

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Conflicting testimony in a lawsuit questioning the constitutionality of the new school finance reform law was heard during a day-long hearing Thursday in 31st District Court in Roberts County with a decision expected late next week by District Judge Kent Sims.

Two school superintendents in County Education District 14 voiced concerns that their schools would either have to shut down or borrow money to continue operations if a temporary injunction is granted against the county education district.

Eight Roberts County residents, one of whom has requested to be dropped from the case, filed a lawsuit late last month against CED 14, alleging that Senate Bill 351, as amended by House Bill 2885, is unconstitutional and illegally creates a state ad valorem property tax. The lawsuit also alleges that the law directs the county education district to levy a tax at a rate set by

the Legislature and that it does not allow the voting population of the local school district to have any say.

The taxpayers, through the lawsuit, asked the judge to grant a temporary injunction against any activities of CED 14, composed of the 16 school districts in Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Hutchison and Lipscomb counties. One original plaintiff, Pat Peirce, filed a motion for non-suit and asked to be excluded from the case. The other seven plaintiffs — Bill Tolbert, Royce E. Bailey, Ken Gill, Raymond Bryant, Dixie Topper, Melinda Allemand and Tom Henderson — were present in the courtroom for the hearing, but did not testify.

Sims said he will likely rule on the case by the end of next week. He asked attorneys for both sides to have briefs submitted to him by noon on Wednesday on the state's plea in abatement.

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, representing the state, urged the judge in closing arguments to consider the plea in abatement, stating that three district judges have already ruled on cases similar to the Miami taxpayers' lawsuit that CEDs and Senate Bill 351 are

constitutional. She said District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin ruled first that the law was constitutional and since that time two other district judges have ruled on cases in Somervell County and in Colorado City.

Canadian Independent School District Superintendent Marlin Marcum testified that it was his opinion that if CED 14 is enjoined, the tax dollars would not be collected and "we'd be forced to go to the bank. We could not meet the payroll," he said.

Marcum said Canadian ISD has 806 students with a projected \$5.2 million budget. He said the school district has about a one month's reserve of \$555,000.

Pampa ISD Superintendent Dawson Orr testified that with a \$15.8 million budget, the school district has about a \$1.4 million reserve fund. He said the affects of enjoining CED 14 on the Pampa ISD would be the district would be faced with a fund reserve at best of one month. "At that point we would not have the funds to operate," Orr said.

Lynn M. Moak, principal of Moak Consulting, Governmental Resource Planning, testified that he had been involved in school financing issues in Texas for the past 25 years and was a deputy commissioner with the TEA for a number of years.

Moak, who said he had testified in the Edgewood vs. Kirby cases, said the Supreme Court ruled the former school finance law unconstitutional because the court wanted the wealth bias out of the school finance system.

As an example, Moak said that with Miami ISD's current 63 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate, the school district could raise \$6,104 per pupil, while McLean, with a \$1.20 tax rate, could raise only \$4,499 per pupil. "McLean has twice the tax effort and is raising less money (than Miami ISD)."

Moak said if activities of CED 14 are enjoined, it would impact all of the school districts in that CED. "It would cause the Commissioner of Education to determine what to do with available state revenues," he said. "I think it would be a question whether to make any allotment."

Asked under cross-examination what the affect would be to CED 14 if only Miami ISD's money were to be taken out of the CED, Moak said that the money to be collected from Miami ISD would not be available for distribution. He added that was under the presumption that

you could limit the collection of the tax for part of a CED.

In closing arguments, plaintiffs' attorney Richard Roach said that it is apparent that Senate Bill 351 has failed to address the needs of Miami ISD and is unconstitutional because it treats Miami ISD and the plaintiffs in an unconstitutional fashion.

Roach also stated that it was his opinion that it was not necessary for the court to enjoin the total activities of the CED, but could enjoin only the Miami ISD's participation.

Pampa attorney Ken Fields, representing CED 14, said in closing arguments that there are no pleadings in the case to support the request of Roach.

"If it's (CED 14) enjoined, thousands of school children aren't going to be able to go to school," Fields said.

Fields also said there was no evidence that the plaintiffs would suffer any harm and that there was no testimony presented to support the claim. Fields said Miami ISD was a party to the most recent Edgewood suit and that it "seems to be the sentiment to try to do indirectly what they were not able to do directly."

Fields asked that a bond in "the millions" be set if a temporary injunction is ordered because the damage done to CED 14 would be "irreparable."

Hunter, in closing arguments, added that the harm done to the other school districts in CED 14 "far outweighs" the damage that Miami ISD would suffer.

She said that if the judge were to enjoin the activities of CED 14, there is no constitutional system to fall back on. "If you were to find Senate Bill 351 unconstitutional, there would then not be a constitutional system to fall back on," she said.

Hunter said that ultimately she expects the constitutionality issue of the current law to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Tom Grantham, a member of the Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees and a member of the CED 14 board, testified that he has read the school finance reform law many times and is familiar with the document.

He said the law is discriminatory toward Miami and other rural schools because small schools cannot take advantage of the economy of scale. Grantham, a certified public accountant, said the new law would cause the closure or consolidation of Miami ISD and other small, rural school districts in several years.

See CED 14, Page 2



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

The seven Roberts County plaintiffs in the case against County Education District 14 sit in the 31st District courtroom in Miami on Thursday with 31st District Court Reporter Larry Porton in the foreground at far right.

Residents discuss drug and juvenile delinquency problems

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Over 70 people were present Thursday night for a public hearing at Southside Senior Citizens Center on drug and juvenile delinquency problems in the city.

City commissioners and members of the public emphasized that while the problems are most often thought of as occurring in the Prairie Village area, they are actually citywide in scope.

Citizens heartily applauded sug-

gestions that the city should impose a curfew for minors and comments regarding parents taking more responsibility for their offspring.

Theresa Nelson, a retired school teacher, told the group, "It is time to have a shared vision. We are not saying to our children that they can achieve. This community has produced some good people and it can happen again."

She stated, "We can't say, 'If this would happen or that would happen, my child would succeed.' Mayor Peet can't help you and the police

chief can't help you. Only the Lord can help you. We must be a role model. We must say, 'I will do what is best for my child' first and all other children second."

"Every church has services and we must not send our children to church, we must bring them to church with us. We must share that learning experience."

Nelson said she grew up the daughter of an Amarillo minister who raised eight children in a two-bedroom house on \$25 a week or less.

"My father said that you will will not only better yourself, you will also better your community," Nelson stated. "We did very well because we took him at his word."

Charles King, another member of the public, asked, "How bad do I want the (drug) problem stopped? Do we want it stopped bad enough to turn in our own brother when he sells drugs? Or, because he is my brother, will I not turn him in?"

King pleaded for church and education programs to "keep our kids out of the parks."

"I want my children to compete in this world," King said. "We need programs that will enhance their lives."

Criticisms were leveled against the press during the meeting for "only covering the bad in this area."

Laticia Silva said, "People play in the parks here, too. But you never see pictures in the paper of that. Anytime you hear about Prairie Village, it is because of problems."

While several at the meeting insisted police spend more time out of their cars walking through Prairie Village, Chief Jim Laramore said there are problems associated with that.

"When we do get out of our cars, the complaints come in that we are harassing people," he said.

Gloria Reed, who is currently under federal indictment for drug trafficking related charges, made the most impassioned pleas of the night,

asking for more minority officers.

Reed told Laramore that city and Gray County law enforcement officers, of which only two are black, scare black children.

The chief said he has worked diligently to recruit more minority officers, but that none seem interested in working in Pampa.

Reed also said more must be done to help children get off drugs, instead of "washing our hands of them and calling them bad kids. There are no bad kids."

Laramore said at any given time in Pampa there are only three officers on the streets, which equates to "one officer for every 7,000 people."

"I'd like to have one officer for every 700 people, but that would considerably raise taxes and you need to reconsider that," Laramore said.

A member of the audience quickly responded, "Is it worth raising taxes to reduce crime and save people from being beat half to death?"

Laramore also said there have been 176 incidents requiring police intervention in Prairie Village over the last 60 days.

City Manager Glen Hackler said, "The police have gotten calls before of shots fired and they get there and find 100 people standing around in the streets, but nobody saw anything. We need more help than that."

Following the hearing, Hackler expressed optimism that volunteerism would help solve many of the problems.

He noted that several had used the gathering as an opportunity to volunteer to work in programs that assist children.

"We need to assemble as a staff and develop some alternatives to resolve these situations," Hackler said. "That would include looking at any type of park closures or a curfew that would be beneficial without being unduly restrictive."

He said a primary concern of the city is not violating constitutional rights.

More important than the passing of new laws, Hackler said, was the "rare opportunity the city has of people wanting to get involved."

"Several people came forward after the meeting and ... I think we can make significant inroads in a summer recreation satellite program, possibly," Hackler said. "I hope to be able to also increase our visibility as a police department, perhaps with officers getting involved with developing relationships with the citizens of the Prairie Village Park neighborhood and some other crime prevention possibilities."

He said many people fear reporting crime because of the threat of retaliation. However, Crime Stoppers allows them to report crimes and name suspects anonymously, Hackler said.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Gloria Reed addresses the need for more community involvement in fighting drugs in Pampa during a public hearing Thursday night.

Richards signs tax hike into law

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards signed a \$2.7 billion tax increase into law, her press secretary said today.

Bill Cryer, the governor's spokesman, said Richards signed the bill overnight. Most of the tax and fee increases are slated to take effect Oct. 1, he said.

The tax hike was needed to fund the record \$59.4 billion, two-year state budget approved by the Legislature last week.

Under the new law, the state's 15-cent per gallon tax on gasoline will rise to 20 cents per gallon.

A second key provision of the bill is a form of business income tax. That was designed to over-

haul the current trouble-plagued corporate franchise tax.

Under the new law, rather than paying a tax on capital assets, a business will pay a tax on either its assets or income, whichever is greater. In addition, it widens the base of businesses that will be taxed.

The motor vehicle sales tax will increase from 6 cents on the dollar to 6 1/4 cents, the boat sales tax rises to 6 1/4 cents, and the state sales tax will be applied to such new items as packaging and wrapping, country club fees, answering services and concert tickets.

The new law also has several

taxes aimed at the bingo business. It raises the bingo gross receipts tax to 5 percent, institutes a 3 percent tax on bingo winnings and levies a 3 percent tax on bingo rental proceeds.

The measure increases a number of state fees as well.

Among those are occupational licensing fees paid by professions such as doctors and lawyers, business filing fees, court fees for misdemeanor offenses, and the fee for obtaining drivers' records.

College tuition at the state's public universities will rise \$4 per semester hour in the fall of 1992, to \$24 per hour.

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin launched a sweeping purge today that dealt a series of stunning blows to the Communist power structure, including the ouster of top officials, the sealing of party headquarters and the curtailing of party activities.

Yeltsin appeared today to be acting at least as an equal with Gorbachev, and the two clearly agreed on the replacement of old-guard officials by new reformers.

Gorbachev threw out his foreign minister and the new head of the KGB. And Yeltsin, with Gorbachev's blessing, fired the heads of state-owned media. The Moscow City Council, meanwhile, ordered all Communist Party buildings in the capital sealed and all telephone service to party and KGB buildings cut off.

In a move coordinated with Yeltsin, who had led the resistance against the coup, the Communist Party was banned from activities in

the Russian republic and from the KGB, which for decades helped enforce Communist rule.

Gorbachev endorsed in his speech all actions that Yeltsin and the Russian government took during the coup, but Yeltsin went further by issuing on his own a blizzard of new decrees, some of them beyond the official bounds of his power as Russian Federation president.

In his speech before the Russian Parliament, Gorbachev was compelled to affirm as legitimate the decrees issued by Yeltsin during the three-day coup. It wasn't clear whether the Soviet president had intended to back Yeltsin's latest decrees, and he balked at proposals by Russian deputies to outlaw the Communist Party, saying it would divide the nation.

A confident Gorbachev told the deputies that the government would prosecute those responsible for the takeover. "They wanted to turn us into meat. They wanted to annihilate us, and for that they must bear the severe responsibility," the Soviet president said.

He accused the Communist Party Central Committee of panicking during the coup. "There are people who lost their heads, all sense of responsibility. You could even call them traitors! Traitors!"

At one point during the session, Gorbachev dramatically held up what he said were the minutes of a secret Cabinet meeting during the coup that revealed who backed the emergency decrees. He said many of them "hemmed and hawed," but most voted in support of the takeover.

The meeting displayed unprecedented openness in which deputies repeatedly interrupted Gorbachev and argued with him publicly.

Gorbachev drew applause from deputies when he announced that the party's headquarters in Moscow was sealed.

At the same time, about 2,000 protesters blockaded the party headquarters, declaring they were trying to prevent the removal of documents that might contain evidence

See PURGES, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HARTZOG, Tommie Lea Brooks — 10 a.m., Llano Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

BEULAH GLAZEBROOK

CROWELL — Beulah Glazebrook, 93, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1991, in a Crowell nursing home. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery of Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial arrangements are by Womack-Manard Funeral Home of Crowell.

Mrs. Glazebrook was born June 28, 1898 in Collin County. She was a resident of Pampa before moving to Crowell in 1976. She married Thomas R. Glazebrook in 1942 in Wheeler County. He died on Sept. 6, 1976. She was a homemaker and member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Billie Jo Krohmer of Bakersfield, Calif.; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

NONA BRITT HARTMAN

AMARILLO — Nona Britt Hartman, 84, sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Murray Gossett, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hartman was born in Portales, N.M., and had lived in Amarillo since 1930. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at West Texas State University. She was a retired teacher from Travis Junior High School and was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hugh Hartman, in 1963.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandra Sturgeon of Amarillo; a brother, Leonard Britt of Austin; three sisters, Ruth Chamberlain of Nacogdoches, Helen Reynolds of Canyon and Vallie Shotwell of Pampa; and three grandsons.

The family will be at 2017 Fannin St.

TOMMIE LEA BROOKS HARTZOG

AMARILLO — Tommie Lea Brooks Hartzog, 29, granddaughter of Canadian residents, was found dead Monday, Aug. 19, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Llano Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. Don Fletcher of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Hartzog was born in Amarillo and was a longtime Amarillo resident. She attended high school in Waynoka, Okla. She married Jerry Hartzog in 1980 at Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Conrad Preston Hartzog of the home; her mother, Patsy Dwinell of Amarillo; a brother, Curtis Deland Brooks of Amarillo; four sisters, Jan Whipple and Cheryl Larance, both of Waynoka, Okla., Mavis Salazar of Amarillo and Patricia McKnight of Moyers, Okla.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Brooks of Canadian and Mable Wilson of Waynoka, Okla.

The family will be at 726 N. Williams St.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
William Lewis Clark, Pampa

Maudie V. Foster, Memphis

Robbie Lynn Kirkham, Pampa

Billy Turner, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis L. Kirkham of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

George Knight, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Janie Bohlar, Shamrock

Erma Kemp, Wellington

Dismissals
Bill Beeler, Shamrock
Lela Simpson, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 22

Margaret Seithz, 2118 N. Nelson, reported disorderly conduct at Homeland in Pampa Mall.
Kevin Cahall, 1026 N. Wells, reported an assault at the residence.

Ernestine Throckmorton, 745 N. Wells, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Police reported terrorist threats in a domestic dispute in the 700 block of North Nelson.

Police reported a domestic assault in the 700 block of Sloan.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 22

7:35 a.m. — A 1977 Ford driven by Bryan Stephenson, 2714 Beech, collided with a fire hydrant at Duncan and Harvester. Stephenson was cited for an unsafe turn.

4:32 p.m. — A 1986 GMC driven by Bobby Crain, 408 Doucette, collided with a legally parked 1981 Chevrolet owned by Pamela Phelps, 2136 Russell, in the 1000 block of East Francis. Crain was cited for backing without safety.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 22

11:55 a.m. — Car fire at Foster and Purviance was out on arrival. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Southside Senior Citizens will not be serving Saturday due to the annual Southside Senior Citizens' picnic.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

The Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at 518 N. Nelson, for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-4740.

KELLERVILLE REUNION

The annual Kellerville reunion is planned for Sunday, Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Lefors civic center. The covered dish lunch starts at 1 p.m.

ACT I

Auditions for *Ours Town* are at 7 p.m., Aug. 26-27, ACT I theatre, Pampa Mall. Roles for 17 males (three are for young boys) and seven females (one for a pre-teen girl).

Stocks

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

Wheat 2.59

Milo 3.95

Com 4.59

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

Ky Cent Life 93/4 dn 1/4

Serco 3 1/2 NC

Occidental 24 5/8 up 1/8

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

Magellan 67 3/8

Puritan 13 87

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

Amoco 53 up 1/2

Arco 121 3/8 dn 1/4

Cabot 30 up 1/8

Cabot O&G 16 7/8 dn 1/8

Chevron 71 7/8 up 1/4

Coca-Cola 65 1/8 up 1/4

Enron 61 7/8 up 1/4

Halliburton 39 7/8 NC

Ingersoll Rand 48 7/8 up 1 3/8

KNE 25 5/8 NC

Kerr-McGee 42 7/8 up 5/8

Limited 28 3/8 up 1/8

Mapco 48 up 1/4

Maxus 9 1/4 NC

McDonald's 32 1/2 up 1/4

Mesa Ltd 2 3/8 dn 1/8

Mobil 67 1/8 up 1/4

New Atmos 19 up 1/2

Phillips 53 up 1/4

Phillips 25 3/4 up 3/8

SLB 70 3/4 up 1/2

SPS 30 7/8 dn 1/8

Tenneco 42 3/8 up 1 3/8

Texas 62 7/8 up 1/8

Wal-Mart 49 5/8 up 3/8

New York Gold 354.30

Silver 3.93

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CED 14

"Having a neighborhood school is an extremely large part of the social fabric of this community. Everyone is involved in it," Grantham said. "... We have an educational responsibility to a geographical area."

Roach asked Grantham if Miami ISD had swimming pools, tennis courts or private airplanes, since they are considered a "rich" school district. Grantham replied "none at all."

Grantham said the sparsely populated formula in Senate Bill 351 will allow Miami ISD, with some

budget cuts, to operate through the '92-'93 school year. However, he said after that time the school district will operate in the red and will not have adequate funding.

He also said that the impact of the law, in his opinion, would cause five to nine of the 16 school districts in CED 14 to consolidate in the next three or four years.

"They'll be broke. They'll be out of funds. If you can't pay the bills, what's the alternative?" he asked.

Under cross-examination by Hunter, the attorney asked Grantham if he was aware of the provision in Senate Bill 351 that mandates a study committee be formed to study the costs of pub-

lic education and what adjustments ought to be made, including for sparsely populated schools, during the two-year period of the formula.

Grantham said he had read that in the law, but added that the state had not fulfilled all of its obligations in the past and he did not know if it would in the future.

Moak testified that the existing formulas were not considered appropriate and "were in fact judged to be inadequate."

He said the mandatory study process was put into place and unless the Legislature modifies what the committee recommends, the changes recommended will go into effect.

"The formula will be changed, the statute mandates it," Moak added.

Last year's tax rate for Miami ISD was 63 cents per \$100 valuation. Grantham said that Miami ISD taxpayers under Senate Bill 351 will see their tax rates increase significantly with no material gains.

Grantham also stated that if the Miami ISD and its property taxation were excluded from CED 14, he believed the CED could still function.

Orr, questioned by Roach about his involvement in the filing of an answer to the taxpayers lawsuit against CED 14, said that since the Pampa ISD was approved to serve as the CED administrator, he felt like that relationship gave him the authority to take action on getting an answer filed.

Orr said he called the Texas Education Agency and talked to attorney Kevin O'Hanlon to seek his advice on how the CED should respond to the lawsuit.

The superintendent said he was advised that a proper response was to file a general denial, which Fields did on behalf of Pampa ISD.

Questioned by Roach about an interview Orr had with *The Pampa News*, published Aug. 14, Orr said he did not believe he could recall "word for word" what was said to the reporter in the interview.

Roach produced a copy of the newspaper of that date and asked Orr to read a paragraph which states: "However, Orr said attorneys with the TEA and Attorney General's office informed him he had no choice but to file the denial."

Orr, after reading the paragraph testified, "That's incorrect. I did not say the Texas Education Agency and the Attorney General's office said that I had no choice but to file the denial. I called and did ask for advice."

History lesson



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Coach Robert Hale poses in the Confederate officer's uniform he wore while teaching American History classes at Pampa High School Thursday. Hale, who is teaching history for the first time in six years, decided to don the uniform to help make the Civil War "come alive" for his students. The uniform is from his senior year at the University of Texas - Arlington where he was the official host for the school. The school's mascot at that time were "The Rebels."

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

HALL'S AUTO Sound Anniversary Sale-A-Bration! Join us Saturday, August 24 in Celebration of 47 years in business (see ad on Friday for details). Adv.

ROOF REPAIRS, guaranteed. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

SANTA FE Salad! Refried beans seasoned with garlic, spread over two tostados. Layered with sauteed zucchini and mushrooms. Topped with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and guacomole. Only at Fajita's, South side of Coronado Center. Adv.

PERSON GOING TO Canyon once or twice a week this fall. Call Jackie 665-6423 or 669-2551. Adv.

WATERMELONS RED and yellow meat, okra, Super sweet onions, blackeyed peas, cantaloupes, fresh white sweet corn. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

WE HOPE you will be at the dance Saturday, August 24th at the Moose Lodge Hall in Pampa. Music by the "Prairie Sons" They are good. Hope you like 'em. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S BACK TO School Sale, Saturday 9:30-5:30. Ladies jeans start at \$10, mens jeans \$10, student 13 MWZs \$12.95, kids jeans \$5 to 50¢. Adv.

TIP-TOP Developmental Gymnastics New Student Enrollment, Friday 23, Saturday 24, 9-1 p.m. Coronado Center, 669-6997, 665-9553. Adv.

WE HAVE moved to 409 W. Brown. Open Saturday, August 24th. If you can stand the mess come see us. J & J Flea Market. 665-5721. Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY ADVANCED and Introduction to color. Call soon, materials to be ordered. Don Jonas, 665-3440. Adv.

DANCE CLASSES begin Monday, September 3, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson. 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

WALLPAPER - PAINTS 20% Sale. Custom cabinetry tops, refacing. Redo baths. Gray Decorating. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

WE HAVE completed the remodeling of J.C.'s Family Restaurant and will again be scheduling other remodeling, painting and wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. 665-3111 Ray and Sherry. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton Consultant, 665-2095. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. M.K. Brown Parking lot, west side. Adv.

FALL MUMS have arrived! Watson's Feed & Garden. Hwy. 60 east. 665-4189. Adv.

HIRED GUN will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Chaps just arrived in black and white at the Clothes Line! Adv.

Purges

linking party members to the coup. "Down with the Communist Party," they chanted.

The meeting of Gorbachev and Yeltsin, the Russian Federation leader who saved Gorbachev, was the first since the coup collapsed to discuss the takeover and to deal with officials who backed the putsch.

In his speech, Gorbachev praised "the outstanding role" of Yeltsin, his sometimes adversary, in halting the hard-line Communist coup. Yeltsin has been a strong foe of Communist Party influence in the country; Gorbachev, however,

warned in his speech against "any kind of anti-Communist hysteria."

Yeltsin often commented during Gorbachev's speech, and Gorbachev deferred to him several times on details of what happened during Gorbachev's detention.

The Soviet president's opening comments drew a standing ovation from the lawmakers in the Parliament. Yeltsin led the opposition to the coup from the Parliament building, where supporters rallied to build barricades and form a human shield against expected attacks. The coup plotters never dared mount a frontal assault on Yeltsin's headquarters during the standoff.

As the face of the Soviet government continued to change in the

aftermath of the 63-hour coup, hundreds of angry citizens marched toward Communist Party headquarters in Moscow intent on proving the party was behind the coup.

In other developments:

— *The Washington Post* said today the coup plotters got control of a briefcase containing the codes for Soviet nuclear weapons, but President Bush said there were no signals indicating a "nuclear threat of any kind."

— Only one of the eight top leaders of the coup remained at large early today — Oleg Baklanov, deputy of the state Defense Committee.

— In the secessionist Baltic republics, Latvia today followed Lithuania in banning the Communist Party altogether.

— In Kirghizia, Kirghiz President Askar Akaev said the republic would take control of the headquarters of the Kirghiz wing of the Communist Party, as well as the local Lenin Museum. Akaev said the party would be compensated.

In Moscow, Yeltsin, who led the nationwide coup resistance, today nationalized the hundreds of printing plants in the Russian republic.

He suspended the publication of six Communist Party newspapers and ordered new chiefs for the official Novosti and Tass news services, charging that they had supported the takeover. It was unclear whether he had the authority to order the firings.

The actions by Yeltsin, who quit the party last summer, came amid a growing wave of anger at the Communist Party, six of whose top party officials were arrested for instigating the coup.

Veteran's official issues warning against solicitation by individual

A local veteran's official warned area residents Thursday that a man who said he represented the Texas Veterans Association was falsely soliciting funds to support veterans' activities.

John Triplehorn, Gray County Veterans Officer, said the individual had tables set up in Furr's Emporium and Wal-Mart.

The Texas Veterans Association does not currently exist, Triplehorn said, adding that according to state records the organization's charter was revoked on Jan. 21, 1985, by the Secretary of State's Office.

Before giving to groups or individuals who claim to represent veterans' interests, Triplehorn urged people to check with him or local

VFW members to determine whether other solicitors are serving legitimate interests of veterans.

Dan Martin, manager of Furr's Emporium, said that the person who approached him appeared to be wishing to solicit for a legitimate organization, bearing a picture identification and a letter on letterhead stationery. Martin said there were three or four solicitors in a group, taking turns manning the table.

Wal-Mart Manager Mike Freyburger said he did not speak to anyone representing themselves as being from the Texas Veteran's Association. He said the person who did talk to someone from the group was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Judge rules redistricting plans unconstitutional

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG (AP) — A judge's decision to scrap the state's redistricting plans because they violated minority voting rights "drives a nail into the coffin of discrimination," a civil rights attorney said.

Judge Mario E. Ramirez of the 332nd State District Court on Thursday declared the plans unconstitutional because they rely on a census that missed 500,000 to 600,000 Texans, particularly minorities.

"I find that the floor plans are invalid," Ramirez said in issuing his ruling.

He ordered the state to redraw the lines.

"Judge Ramirez' decision strips away one more veneer of discrimination and assures that minorities will have the greatest balance of electoral power they've ever held since Texas became a state," attorney Jim Harrington said.

"I think what it does ultimately is it drives a nail into the coffin of discrimination," said Harrington, who represented the South Texas residents whose lawsuit led to the ruling.

The suit, filed on behalf of some 20 people who say they were not counted in the census, charged that the plans did not give minorities adequate representation because of the undercount.

Ramirez agreed, ruling against the House and Senate maps approved in May, as well as the Congressional and Board of Education districts, which the Legislature will work on during a Special Session.

Under Ramirez' preliminary injunction, the state must adjust the population counts and submit new plans by Sept. 30.

"As it stands now officially, without adjustment, the 1990 federal census is an inaccurate count of the Texas population in general and, to

an even significantly greater extent, of the Hispanic and Black populations, of the State," Ramirez said in his written ruling.

The state will appeal the decision, in effect staying the order, Texas State Attorney General Dan Morales said.

"We agree that the U.S. Census Bureau undercounted the population of Texas, specifically the minority population of Texas," Morales said. "We aggressively pursued a readjustment of the official census based on the acknowledged undercount. We continue to pursue release of the official undercount numbers and an official readjustment of the numbers."

But right now, "Texas lacks the capacity to establish valid census numbers for a self-adjustment that would withstand a federal court challenge," Morales said in a statement.

Ramirez, however, said that state can adjust the census and also ordered officials to submit a formula for doing so.

Harrington said the case, *Mena v. Richards*, which goes to trial Oct. 1, is the first statewide redistricting case in the nation brought under a state equal rights amendment. A similar suit is pending in U.S. District Court in Brownsville.

The Texas Equal Rights Amendment, passed in 1972, prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, color, sex, or creed.

According to Harrington, Ramirez' decision means the Legislature will have to create from eight to ten new minority House seats and as many as three new minority Senate seats in the Legislature.

"It's not a question of electing Hispanics," Harrington said. "It's a question of Hispanics electing who they want to represent them."

"It's unfortunate that we have to do this every 10 years, go to the courts, but that's the nature of the incumbent beast," he said.

Redistricting work continues despite ruling by state judge

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers will continue working on redistricting plans despite a court decision that those plans are unconstitutional because they're based on faulty population figures.

State District Judge Mario E. Ramirez of Edinburg ruled Thursday that voting boundaries for state and federal districts must be scrapped because they are based on census data that has undercounted Texas' population, particularly minorities.

Ramirez ordered the state to compensate for the undercount and submit new redistricting plans by Sept. 30.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said the state will appeal Ramirez' decision, which means the state will not have to comply with the judge's order while the appeal is pending.

Morales' decision to appeal was "unfortunate," said Judith Sanders-Castro, director of political access for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

"It would only hurt the state of Texas," she said.

Ms. Sanders-Castro noted that the filing period for candidates to run for office starts in December "and people don't yet know what districts they are going to be running in."

Despite the appeal, state Rep. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, said, "We will prevail. It's going to occur. We have the law behind us."

DHS seeking foster parents

The Texas Department of Human Services is presently accepting applications for foster parents. There is a great need in the Panhandle for more foster parents. The children placed in foster care by the Texas Department of Human Services are children who have been victims of child abuse or neglect.

Children placed in foster care are between the ages of birth and seventeen years. Homes are needed for younger children, but the greatest need is for homes that can care for older children and teenagers, and those who can accept the placement of more than one child to accommodate brothers and sisters placed together.

Persons who apply to be foster parents can be married or single. They need to be financially stable and in good health. The foster home must pass a fire and health inspection.

Foster parent applicants are required by law to pass a criminal and child abuse check by the Texas Department of Human Services and the Department of Public Safety. Foster parent applicants are approved for foster care after they have completed training, a foster

home worker has completed a foster home study, and the home has been verified to meet state requirements.

Foster care is primarily short-term care for children. The length of time a child is in a foster home can be as short as one day or, in a few cases, permanent. The average length of time a child is in a foster home is usually three to six months. Foster parents are assisted with reimbursements for the child's expenses.

Foster parents can choose the age, sex and race of children they wish to foster.

Foster parents are individuals who are willing to accept the challenge of providing for an abused or neglected child who needs them. They are willing to accept the personal rewards, as well as the heartaches involved in caring for foster children.

If you feel you would be interested in applying for the Texas Department of Human Services foster care program, contact Kathy Mote Perkins, Foster Home Developer, at 358-6211, extension 224, in Amarillo, or call the Pampa office of the Texas Department of Human Services at 665-6806.

Highland Park beauty



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



What's a park without sights of beauty to enjoy? Above, a ground squirrel peeps its head above the grass at Highland Park earlier this week. At left, two wildflowers raise their blossoms toward the sun. The ground squirrel and the flowers are only part of the sights at Highland Park enjoyed by those who walk, jog or bicycle along the hike and bike trail in the park or those who come to the park for picnics or games.

Consumer groups urge ethics action

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to put a state ethics commission in the Texas Constitution will face opposition from Common Cause unless it's changed before the Nov. 5 election on the issue.

Common Cause, Public Citizen and the League of Women Voters on Thursday said Gov. Ann Richards should put an ethics clean-up bill on lawmakers' agenda this special session.

But Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, said she is unlikely to do so. The governor has said she wants to keep the session as short as possible.

"If we added ethics to the call, it would likely turn into a multi-month session. It's a very controversial bill," Cryer said.

Tom Smith, Texas director of Public Citizen, said, "If they've got enough time to discuss whether we ought to sell beer in the stadium in Irving ... they've got enough time to fix the ethics legislation."

Smith said the Legislature should take action even if Richards does not put the issue on the special session agenda, which she controls. He said that lawmakers may debate and pass a constitutional amendment without action by the governor.

Common Cause's executive committee has voted to not support the constitutional amendment as currently proposed for the Nov. 5 ballot, said Suzy Woodford, the group's state executive director.

Smith and Evelyn Bonavita, president of the League of Women Voters, said their groups had not made a decision on supporting the amendment.

Public Citizen is leaning against it, Smith said. Ms. Bonavita said the league would decide in September.

"Once it's in the constitution in this form, it's going to be a lot harder to change it," Ms. Woodford said.

If the amendment is rejected, an ethics commission still would be created under the law but would not be in the constitution, she said.

A law can be changed through legislative action. Changing the constitutional amendment after it is approved would require not only a two-thirds vote of the Legislature but a vote of the people.

A major concern of the watchdog groups is that ethics commission members would be chosen from nominees suggested by Democratic and Republican lawmakers. Members of the Legislature may be the most common subjects of ethics inquiries.

Smith said six of the eight ethics commission members would have to vote to take action, start an investigation, audit a lawmaker or implement a rule. He said the commission would be a "toothless watchdog."

The eight members also could deadlock, Woodford said. Common Cause and Public Citizen said the makeup of the commission may be unconstitutional, since not all Texans are Democrats or Republicans.

Most of the action and information considered by the commission would be exempt from the state's open meetings and open records laws, the League of Women Voters added.

"By exempting all of this from government-in-the-sunshine laws until the commission has reached the stage of a formal hearing, the Legislature forces the public to view with enormous suspicion whatever the Texas Ethics Commission does and whatever decisions it reaches in secret," Ms. Bonavita said.

There is no deadline for submitting lists or making appointments in the law, Woodford noted.

Richards sent letters asking House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to forward recommendations to her by 9 a.m. Friday. However, lawmakers in the House and Senate said they were unlikely to meet that deadline.

Cryer, Richards' spokesman, said that the governor was flexible but wanted the names as soon as possible.

"We think that the law will work fine. We think that the major consideration will be the people that she puts on that board, and we know she is going to put highly qualified people on that board," Cryer said.

Pickens asks auditor to withdraw WT report

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas oil magnate T. Boone Pickens said he is weighing legal action over a report by the state auditor alleging apparent financial mismanagement at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Pickens on Thursday asked Auditor Lawrence Alwin to withdraw the report, issued in April.

The audit said apparent mismanagement while Pickens was chairman of the school's board of regents cost West Texas State the chance to increase its endowment by up to \$2.5 million when it failed to raise matching grants.

Alwin criticized the handling of \$1.5 million in endowments pledged to the school in 1987 by Pickens and Mesa Limited Partnership, his oil and gas company.

The report has spawned a grand

jury investigation in Randall County. District Attorney Randall Sherrod said the panel heard witnesses Thursday, and said he expected the probe to continue through October.

Pickens, who has been highly critical of the report, says an independent audit shows West Texas State actually made money on the transactions.

Last month, he aired his complaints before a meeting of the Legislative Audit Committee, which oversees the auditor's office. However, several lawmakers at the meeting stood by Alwin's report.

In a letter to Alwin, Pickens on Thursday questioned the motives behind the audit, which he said was "fatally flawed in its preparation, objectivity and conclusions."

"Any citizen of Texas whose private or public activities had been

investigated' with the bias, sloppiness and disregard for individual rights evidenced by the SAO (auditor's office) throughout the WTSU matter would be justifiably outraged and likely seeking corrective action and, perhaps, damages," Pickens wrote.

"We are similarly outraged and are carefully considering our legal remedies," he continued.

Sharon Leggett, Alwin's first assistant, said the auditor was out of the office until Monday.

Lawmakers poised for action on new prison building bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers were poised today for action on a \$1.1 billion prison bill that would provide a settlement for county jail crowding lawsuits and build some 25,000 new prison beds, including 12,000 for drug treatment.

Legislators said Thursday that an agreement appeared to be holding among House and Senate leaders and representatives of the 13 counties that have sued the state.

Harris County won a federal lawsuit and a dozen other counties joined in state court to win a lawsuit ordering the state to pay them for holding prisoners.

An earlier deal to settle all the county lawsuits failed when Harris County, the state's largest, wouldn't go along.

But Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay has said he believed the new plan probably would win adoption from the commissioners court.

Steve Bickerstaff, the attorney for the 12 counties that won the state jail overcrowding lawsuit, said Thursday that he believed his clients would approve the measure, as well.

"The bill appears to reflect the concept that the counties, who I represent, had felt was an appropriate approach to this problem at this point in time," Bickerstaff said. "I do not at this time see any reason why the counties would change their view."

House leaders accepted the proposed settlement after negotiators agreed to restore funding for performance grants to counties that minimize the number of offenders they sentence to confinement.

With that change, the cost of the settlement jumped from the \$158 million appropriated for it in the state budget to about \$188 million. However, Senate leaders said the additional \$30 million net to be new money, but would be found elsewhere in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's budget.

After the adjustment, Rep. Allen Hightower, chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said he was satisfied the bill would meet the needs of Harris County and the rest of the state.

"My reservations about taking care of the other 253 counties have been met. And unless something changes in my obligation to those 253, I don't see anything to stop it," said Hightower, D-Huntsville.

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said the settlement would include \$40 million for the performance grants and \$121 million in payments to counties.

The bill also directs that \$30 million be used to treat chemically dependent criminals, he said.

The Senate Finance Committee heard the prison bill late Thursday, but did not vote on it.

Under the proposed jail settlement, if all the counties agree to drop their lawsuits, the state in 1995 would take responsibility for accepting all felons within 45 days of their sentencing.

Until then, the state would pay the counties \$20 a day for holding inmates, using a formula based on the number of state prisoners they held in April 1991.

In addition, Harris County would receive about \$54 million to cover the costs of transferring state inmates from its jail. The state was ordered by a federal judge to pay \$1.75 million to move inmates from Harris County Jail to other, less-crowded county jails.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Yeltsin revolution is the one to watch

One of the talking heads who came onto network television Wednesday to assess the drama in Moscow, this one a scholar from a prestigious university, needed to register his impatience with the idea that Boris Yeltsin's stature had notched upward this week. After all, fulminated the scholar, the Russian president had called for a general strike, and there was no general strike. It hadn't crossed this historian's mind that Yeltsin's mere threat of a general strike, and the early intimations that he commanded the "people power" to make it happen, was enough to collapse the coup.

Probably it is unfair to impute to this thoughtful American a yearning for the status quo ante, back when — and only four and a half days ago! — the predominant academic and media view in America was that the most admirable man in the world was Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Boris Yeltsin, by these lights, was but a crude bumpkin, not to be taken seriously. But if the professor had been allowed to yap any longer he likely would have betrayed just such a yearning.

What passed these last six years for enlightened Western opinion, i.e., the wild infatuation with Gorbachev, was a bit precious, was it not? Unless you buy into the fanciful theory that he plotted these events with both Gennady Yanayev and Boris Yeltsin (and Elvis Presley?), you have to grasp at last that the Russian Federation president absolutely dwarfed the deposed/restored Soviet president in popularity. Yeltsin possessed the grace to demand a Gorbachev restoration (a tactical necessity), but in the next weeks he will doubtless be seen as the towering political figure.

There will be appearances of sweet cooperation, of course, but the political competition has commenced. The Union Treaty, scheduled to be signed early this week, will likely be renegotiated, President Yeltsin pushing for even more sovereignty for the republics than was granted in the original agreement. The Russian Federation already recognized the independence of the Baltic states; Soviet recognition, stalled by President Gorbachev, will surely follow. Indeed, the American political conscience might well be tweaked when we awaken to the reality that Madisonian federalism will become more of an object of reverence than it is here. The republics' destiny will be to enjoy more power than the central government; you can't say that about Kansas.

President Bush himself, who otherwise deserves high marks for his adept responses to the coup, displayed a bit of confusion when he described Gorbachev as "constitutionally empowered." To be constitutional in the American sense, a government official must derive his just power from the people. Only President Yeltsin, to whom Bush warmed with embarrassing tardiness, can make such a claim.

Yeltsin moreover has committed himself to the transition to a free market, the most democratic economic system possible, conferring as it does ultimate power on consumers. Gorbachev, the hard-line obstructionists no longer an excuse, will have to climb on board the free-market train. Perhaps American intellectuals and policy-makers can get on board as well.

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Feeding a few sacred cows

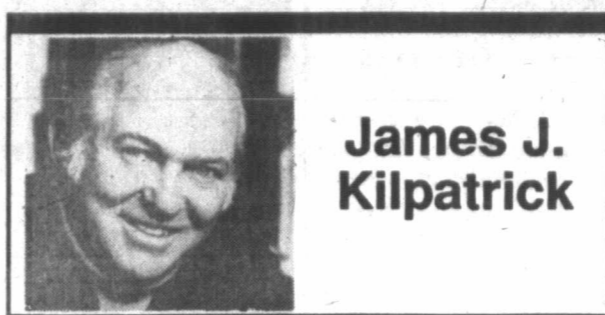
WASHINGTON — Mike Synar's little amendment, as the Oklahoma Democrat sees it, is intended only to recover for the taxpayers a realistic fee for the use of public grazing land. This same amendment, in the view of Republican James Hansen of Utah, would destroy the Western cattle business, ruin the environment and kill a great little industry.

Since this session of Congress began in January, we have heard some fine fat arguments over gun control, election reform, foreign aid and heaven knows what, but for a knockdown, drag-out, bar-the-doors slugfest, in which facts are thrown through the windows as bystanders cheer, nothing is likely to surpass the fight in the House over grazing fees.

I would give you the facts if I could, but the facts are elusive. This is the best I can do. About 26,600 of the nation's 1.6 million cattle producers graze their herds on public lands. For this forage they currently pay the government a fee of \$1.97 per animal unit month (AUM). An animal unit equals one cow or five sheep.

Synar thinks the current fee is too low. He calls it a "sweetheart deal," benefiting big operators most of all. Grazing charges on private land now average about \$9.22 per AUM, more than four times as much as the government's \$1.97. By 1997, under his amendment, the fee would rise incrementally to \$8.70. Two-thirds of the added revenue would go back to the states and localities.

The Oklahoman asks why these particular ranchers should be subsidized by the taxpayers. Over the past five years, he charges, these subsidies have "chewed their way" through \$650 million in public funds. He speaks of a loss of \$150 million a



James J. Kilpatrick

year of "the taxpayers' money."

Some of Synar's supporters, notably the National Taxpayers Union, have picked up that \$650 million figure and used it as a palpable fact. It is not a fact. It is an estimate contrived mostly of blue smoke and mirrors, in which the fee per AUM on private land is multiplied by the 250 million acres of public land, less the estimated expense of smoke machines and floppy disks. Total: \$650 million.

To hear the other side of the story is to get a completely different picture. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., charges that it is a "wholesale distortion" to regard the grazing system as a subsidy. "Nothing," he says, "could be further from the truth."

Chester Atkins, D-Mass., a co-sponsor with Synar, asks rhetorically, Is the program a subsidy? "The answer to that is, very clearly, yes."

Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., says pathetically that if the grazing fees are increased, you will hear the sound of small producers packing up and going out of business. Wally Herger, R-Calif., echoes the theme; he fears for 31,000 "small family ranchers." Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., accuses Synar of being "anti-family." Ron Marlene, R-Mont., says Synar is "anti-people."

Synar's response is that not all of these small family ranchers are named Mom and Pop. Some of them are named Texaco, Getty Oil, David Packard (of Packard-Hewlett) and the Mormon Church. One Mom & Pop operator, leasing 41,000 acres, is Zenchiku Livestock of Japan. One lessee alone controls grazing rights on 5.2 million acres in Nevada, an area almost the size of Massachusetts.

Moreover, says Synar, and this is not disputed, hundreds of leaseholders treat their allotments as if the leases were medallions in Manhattan. One profiteer in Kansas reportedly pays the government \$20,000 in grazing fees and subleases his rights in Nevada for \$120,000.

Tom Campbell, R-Calif., says it is "patently unfair" to compare the private and public fees per AUM. Ranchers who lease private land receive all kinds of services that the government does not provide on public land.

My own impression, formed from floor debate and from exaggerations on both sides, is that Synar has the better argument. Some marginal operators undoubtedly would be hurt by higher fees, but unless these ranchers are to be viewed as objects of public welfare, it is hard to justify what clearly is a subsidy in some degree.

The House voted 232-192 for Synar's amendment when it was offered on the Interior appropriation bill on June 25. Again on July 23, as an authorization, the amendment passed by 254-165. Soon it will be the Senate's turn for Westerners to take on the city slickers. Move the piano! Clear the saloon and send the girls upstairs! Grazeland cows are sacred cows, pardner, and this fight is getting rough.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1991. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 payroll robbery in a case that had drawn widespread controversy. (In 1977, Sacco and Vanzetti were vindicated by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who declared that "any stigma and disgrace should be forever removed" from their names.)

On this date:

In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.

In 1785, U.S. naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry was born in South Kingstown, R.I.

In 1838, one of the first colleges for women, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary in South Hadley, Mass., graduated its first students.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1926, silent film star Rudolph Valentino died in New York at age 31.

Wisconsin, how'd you do it?

Our Ship of State is sinking in an ocean of red ink and the biggest part — more than 50 percent — is "welfare." One in every 16 American families is on welfare. The "poverty industry" is now our nation's biggest business.

The announced purpose of government "welfare" originally was to provide temporary assistance to people in trouble. The temporary assistance has become permanent.

It has become easier for a family to stay on welfare than to break away from dependency. Thus we have families that have been on welfare for five generations.

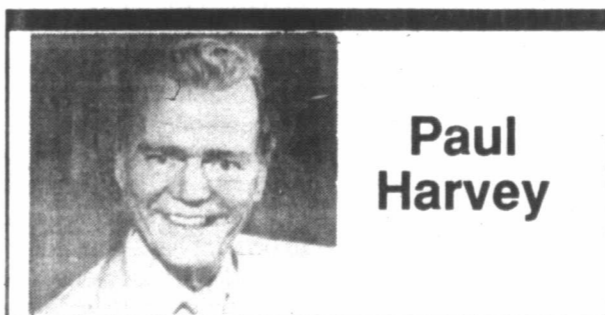
Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin called it "a human tragedy" and promised "welfare reform." He had to seek and get special dispensation from the federal government to test some innovative ideas. He did. And they worked.

When the governor took office in 1987, Wisconsin was supporting 98,295 families with "dependent children."

As of January this year that number had been reduced 18.5 percent.

The only state in our nation where welfare rolls were reduced this past year is Wisconsin.

Let's examine how it was accomplished.



Paul Harvey

Wisconsin provided both incentives and opportunities to enable welfare recipients to find jobs and to keep them.

Teens were encouraged to stay in school and graduate through something called the "Learnfare Program."

And absent parents were motivated to support their children.

Now — how?

Wisconsin allows any welfare recipient willing to take a job to keep a larger portion of his or her income for a long period of time.

In a two-parent household, many recipients will soon be allowed to work past the federal limit of 100 hours a month without losing their welfare benefits.

For any welfare family that moves off the welfare system, the state provides 12 months of transitional day care plus medical assistance.

Thousands of people who wanted to get off welfare were able to do so with this helping hand.

Next, Wisconsin, in four pilot counties, will try providing dependent children aid to one child only.

Thus to discourage women from having more and more children in order to secure increased AFDC checks.

Does this not punish the children? Additional children (beyond one) would receive food stamps and medical assistance — but the parent would get no further cash payments for the additional children.

The objective, of course, is to delay pregnancy and parenting until a family is prepared to provide for additional children.

And all parents, single or married, would be required to complete high school and to participate in employment and training programs.

Congress' traditional response to the welfare overload is to appropriate more of your money.

Wisconsin is trying to demonstrate a response that is less socialist, more related to the traditional American bootstrap tradition of self-help.

Who speaks for the middle class?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Have you noticed how carefully, in recent months, prominent Democratic spokesmen like House Speaker Foley and Senate majority leader Mitchell have tried to identify the Democratic Party with the "middle class"?

Of course, class identification is an old game in American politics, and both parties are forever playing it, both offensively and defensively. Thus the Democrats have always, and by no means unsuccessfully, tried to depict the Republicans as "the party of the rich." The Republicans, in turn, are not above hinting that the Democrats are mostly interested in various organized "minority" constituencies: blacks, homosexuals and American Indians, for example.

But the central psychological fact of American politics is that most voters think of themselves as "middle class," or at least aspire to belong in that spacious category. The chief reason why socialism never got any

where in the United States was that so few Americans conceived of themselves as members of the "proletariat" — a "working class" exploited by its employers. Rightly or wrongly, most Americans think of themselves as in control of their own destiny, and as bargaining with their employer, who in turn is in control of his.

This concept, decorated with a wife and two children, a modest house and a car, is so pervasive that it is called "the American dream," and practically everyone — even Australian aborigines and peasants on the Peruvian altiplano — is presumed to aspire to it. (As a matter of fact, of course, a great many envious foreigners do.)

So both parties will tell you, with a straight face, that they best represent the American "middle class." But there is clearly something going on in the inner circles of the Democratic Party, because references to its identification with the middle class have recently become so standard a part of its rhetoric that one can only

conclude a concerted campaign is under way.

The Democrats are forever making these pathetic attempts to graft favorable attributes onto their party's image. Remember their 1984 convention in San Francisco? The Republicans were making headway with the accusation that the Democrats always wanted to "blame America first." So some inspired PR man equipped virtually every delegate in the Moscone Center with a small American flag, to wave at the TV cameras as an earnest of the Democrats' patriotism.

In Atlanta in 1988, the worry apparently was that the Republicans were walking off with the issue of concern for "the family." So on the last night of the convention, after Dukakis had made his acceptance speech, not only his children but those of practically every other aspirant for the nomination were brought onstage, to demonstrate that Democrats had families too.

What will the Democrats do in 1992 to intensify their identification

with the middle class? It's difficult to imagine; but I do have a suggestion as to what they might try to avoid.

Lay off that stuff about "the party of compassion." Insofar as there's a "compassion vote" in this country — a great aching desire to tax money out of those who have it and give it to those who don't — the Democrats have it anyway. But as far as the middle class is concerned, "compassion" is a loser. The average American doesn't want the Democratic Party's "compassion." As a member of the middle class, he can make it on his own, thank you, if he's just given the chance.

Talk about cutting his taxes (and don't just talk about it — cut them). Keep government regulations down to a decent minimum (or, as Ronald Reagan put it tellingly, get them off his back). Small wars are OK, provided they're over quickly and American casualties are low.

And by the way, dear Democrats, if you value your political lives, lay off of race quotas for jobs.

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Berry's World

NED, I NEVER SEE YOU ANYMORE!

AW, C'MON, MOM! YOU SAW ME 26 YEARS AGO.

Jim Berry © 1991 by NEA, Inc.

Lifestyles

Soar with an Eagle



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Troop 401 Scoutmaster James Kane, right, congratulates Boy Scout Sam Funk, 15, upon his being awarded the Eagle Scout honor. Funk, the son of Steve and Sheri Funk of Pampa, painted the park benches at Highland Park for his Eagle Scout community service project. He has been a Boy Scout for four years and was a Cub Scout for three years, including Webelos. Troop 401 is sponsored by the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Funk is the second Eagle Scout from the troop.

Newsmakers



Chris M. Luster

Chris M. Luster, son of Darell and Lyn Luster, White Deer, graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., on Aug. 2. During the approximately eight week course, trainees become proficient in advanced rifle marksmanship, assault training as a fire team member, landmine warfare, patrolling, and hand to hand combat. In addition, they must successfully master advanced techniques in terrain map reading, escape/evasion/survival and biological, chemical and nuclear warfare.

Upon completion of the school, graduates are presented with the symbols of the infantry, the crossed rifle uniform insignia and blue shoulder cord, the mark of the U.S. Army infantryman.

Luster's future assignment is the 142nd INF. Bn. (Mech) National Guard in Pampa. He will attend Frank Phillips College this fall.

John Clarence Mortimer, son of Jean Rowe Walker and the late Clarence C. Mortimer, has arrived back from Saudi Arabia. He was deployed Jan. 10, 1991. He is with the 445th National Guard MP's, out of McAlester, Okla.

Mortimer is the grandson of Lelia M. Rowe, Electra, and the late Eddie Rowe.

The U.S. Achievement Academy has announced that Andrew Robert Swires, who attends Lefors High School, has been named an All-American Scholar.

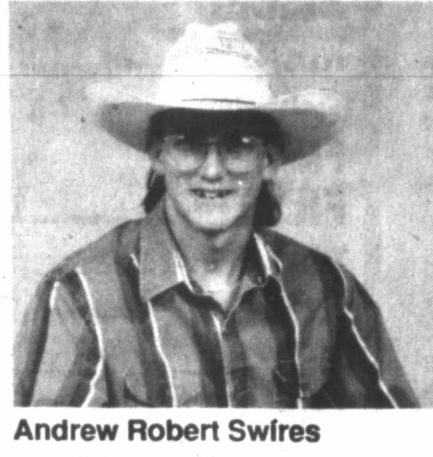
The academy has established the program in order to offer recognition to students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the organization.

Swires was nominated for the award by Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe Roper. Swires will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Swires is the son of Jerry and Sherry Swires of the Haley Ranch near Lefors.



John Clarence Mortimer



Andrew Robert Swires

near Lefors.

Janet Bilyeu, Pampa, an educational consultant with Discovery Toys attended the Discovery Toys 1991 convention in Minneapolis, Minn. recently.

Approximately 1800 consultants from the United States, Canada and Japan attended the convention.

During the convention seminars, were offered in such topics as career planning and child development.

Highlights from the convention were guest appearances from the founder and president, Lane Nemeth; child development specialist, Bev Boz; songwriter and singer Joe Scruggs; author Judith Viorst; and Donna Erickson, editor of "Primetime Together...With Kids."

Janice Nash, Pampa, was awarded a scholarship from "Texas". The scholarship was set up by Bill and Louise Dee, board members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., the non-profit producer of "Texas".

The scholarship was awarded at the 1991 "Texas" Originals show at the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State University.

Judge Lee Waters, Pampa, was recently elected to the Texas Bar Foundation. Selection as a fellow of the foundation recognizes an attorney's professional and private dedication to the welfare of the community and the standards of the profession.

Election to the bar foundation is by invitation and is limited to no more than 1/3 of 1% of the state bar's membership.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman can't stop loving even if marriage is through

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: I need help and don't know where to turn anymore. My husband and I have been separated for more than two years. I still love him, but there is no chance of our getting back together again.

Abby, how do you stop loving somebody? I've been going to group therapy meetings, but it has not helped to stop the ache in my heart. Misery may love company, but it doesn't make me feel any better.

Maybe a reader who has gone through the same thing can give me some suggestions.

ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: You can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself. Don't dwell on thoughts of him, and throw out all the reminders and souvenirs.

Force yourself to think of something else. Keep busy, and don't feel sorry for yourself. Tell yourself you deserve to be happy, and eventually you will be. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a baby who is learning to feed himself. I am almost positive that Terry is left-handed because when I put the spoon in his right hand, he transfers it to his left and proceeds eating that way.

My husband says I should train Terry to be right-handed because everything is geared for right-handed people and the boy will be handicapped if he's left-handed. Now my husband is forcing Terry to eat with

his right hand.

What do your experts say?

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: My experts say to let the child eat with whichever hand he wants to. To force Terry to use his right hand when he is naturally left-handed could create many more problems than it solves.

Besides, what's the difference which hand he eats with? His mouth is in the middle.

DEAR ABBY: I and several friends have hit upon an idea for losing weight, as far out as it may seem. We pull our shades down, lock the door, and then clean house in the nude.

We noticed overweight women do not tend to look at themselves in mirrors as much as more slender women. Well, in cleaning house (which is itself exercise) we force ourselves to look at our bodies. Our only rule is, try to keep the stomach muscles pulled in while cleaning. It's hard at first. But actually seeing the muscles tightened helps one to keep them taut after the body is clothed.

Most of us have mirrors in every room. As we go from room to room cleaning, we can't help but come face-to-face with ourselves. This may sound crazy, but I promise it works if done in earnest.

"AUSTIN"

DEAR "AUSTIN": Now, in addition, if you could arrange to watch yourselves eat, you might have it made. (P.S. And should you decide to cook in the nude, do wear an apron while frying bacon.)

Auditions open Aug. 26-27, for Wilder's play, 'Our Town'

Opening the 1991-92 season, Area Community Theatre, Inc. (ACT I) announced today that they have successfully completed negotiations with Samuel French, Inc., of New York for the local presentation of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

According to play director, Sandy Crosswhite, "Thornton Wilder is one of the outstanding playwrights and novelists of our time. The play now ranks as one of very few authentic American "classics"."

ACT I plans to present the Pulitzer prize winning play on November 8-9, and 15-16.

Auditions for "Our Town" will open at 7 p.m., Aug. 26, and continue through Aug. 27, at the ACT I theatre, Pampa Mall. The cast consists of 17 male and 7 female roles, with ages ranging from nine to 90. Included are parts for three young boys and one pre-teen girl. Crosswhite explained that there are many small but essential roles in this production.

For more information call, Crosswhite at 665-7393.

Amarillo Boychoir plans auditions for fall semester

Auditions for the fall semester of the Amarillo Boychoir will be held Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to noon, and also on Aug. 27, 1:30-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the First Christian Church choir room, 3001 Wolflin, Amarillo. All area boys nine years old or older with unchanged voices and who like to sing are encouraged to audition.

The Amarillo Boychoir, a non-profit, civic, performing organization, is offered through the Amarillo College Continuing Education program. There is a \$50 tuition cost per semester, but a limited number of scholarships are available through donations to the Friends of the Amarillo Boychoir.

The choir, under the new direction of Greg Shapley, choir director at First Christian Church, Amarillo, will rehearse from 4:30-6 p.m. on Tuesdays at First Christian Church. There are up to eight performances per semester. "Obviously, we are looking for boys who can sing, but as important are boys willing to learn, listen to directions, and able to make the time commitment necessary for the choir. We expect to have fun with music and are hopeful of taking the choir on tour this year," states Shapley.

Pampa fifth grade student, Thann Scoggin, will be starting his third year as a member of the Amarillo Boychoir, and he highly recommends the experience to any boy who is interested. For more information about auditions or the possibility of carpooling, call Terry or Jennifer Scoggin at 665-7548.

Boy Scouts plan 'School Night for Scouting' Sept. 5

School Night for Scouting in local schools is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 5, with boys from 1st grade through age 18, and their parents invited to come to their neighborhood school "to join the Scouts", according to Jane Steele, Santa Fe District school night chairperson.

"Cub Scouting and Scouting are more educational than recreational programs," Steele said, "and parents find that the fun and activities of Scouting all have a basis of character development, citizenship training, and mental and physical fitness."

Steele explained that Tiger Cubs are age 6 or in the first grade, Cub Scouts are age 7-11, or are in 2nd-5th grade, and Boy Scouts are age 11, and not yet 18, or are through 5th grade.

Steele went on to explain that all schools would have a representative at the local elementary school to help sign up new boys and parents.

Scouts may be enrolled also by contacting, Keith Cook, Box 1251, Pampa, 79066, or calling (806)-665-5613.

Quivira Girl Scouts plan free skating and fall registration

Quivira Girl Scout Council is having a skating registration party, Saturday, Aug. 24, 2-4 p.m. at Skatetown, Pampa, with free skating for all girls interested in Girl Scouting.

Returning Girl Scouts and those interested in becoming Girl Scouts are invited to the skating party.

Partners for Parenting meets to share ideas, resources

Partners for Parenting coalition will meet Aug. 27, 4 p.m., Pampa Learning Center, 212 W. Cook.

The public is invited and encouraged to bring ideas for cooperative parenting efforts, an update on what is going on related to parenting, and any new parenting resources which might be available.

Storytime begins at library

Storytime begins at Lovett Memorial Library on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 10:40 a.m. Children ages 3-5 are invited for stories, games, parties and fun. Sign up for Storytime is the same as opening day, Aug. 27.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Using sheets creatively

By BEDROOM AND BATH IDEAS
For AP Special Features

Looking for fashionable fabrics in the newest colors and patterns? Better Homes and Gardens Bedroom and Bath Ideas magazine suggests taking a look at sheets. They can be doubly decorative when used creatively. Screen plays

To make a folding screen, purchase three hollow-core doors. (If the sheets are light, paint doors white.)

Cut a sheet the size of each door plus 3 inches in width and length. Apply vinyl wallpaper paste to one door at a time, then center the fabric and smooth. It will overlap on all sides; trim corners and back edges.

To cover the back, cut a sheet the size of the door plus 4 inches in width and length. Apply the fabric as was done with the front. Finally, secure two-way hinges 18 inches from the top and bottom of the door panels. Slipcover a sofa

Perk up the sofa with a slipcover.

First, remove seat cushions and measure the sofa contours from front to back and side to side, beginning and ending at the floor. Purchase a sheet at least 10 inches longer and 10 inches wider than the measurements. Enough yardage to cover the seat cushions will also be needed. If necessary, piece the fabric, making sure the seams fall near the arms of the sofa.

Drape the sheets over the sofa, center it, and then tuck it tightly around the seat and smooth. Next, gather the excess fabric at the corners by hand to determine the placement of the ties. For full side gathers, ties should be placed near the armrests. Mark tie positions behind the folds with straight pins. Insert grommets at marked point.

To hem, mark the desired length with straight pins. Trim 1 inch longer than the marked hemline. Roll fabric under twice for a double hem and stitch. To cover the cushions, simply center them on a sheet, and secure the excess fabric to the underside of the cushions.

Bits of historic information

Convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr., became in 1982 the first U.S. prisoner to be executed by lethal injection, at a prison in

Huntsville, Texas. Retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart died in 1985 in Hanover, N.H., at age 70.

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Bush administration expects new pressure to provide Soviet aid

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is bracing for renewed pressure from its European allies and members of Congress to do more to help the crumbling Soviet economy.

Advocates of increased aid argue that it's needed to prevent the collapse of the Soviet Union and to ensure against another coup.

The Soviet Union, emerging from the traumatic takeover that removed President Mikhail Gorbachev from power for three days this week, is looking to the United States for help.

"We're going to face a rather hard winter," said Ambassador Viktor Kompletov. Although he declined to make specific requests, Kompletov did issue one plea to the administration when speaking with reporters Thursday.

"Please, give a substantial political signal to American businessmen" to invest in Soviet projects and ventures, he said.

The defeat of the Soviet hardliners is likely to spur the transition to a market economy — both on a national level and in the increasingly autonomous Soviet republics that already have adopted private-market reforms far more progressive than Gorbachev's halting attempts.

These developments are expected to place pressure on the United States to help.

"We feel this will open the debate again," a U.S. policy-making official said Thursday.

"The Europeans, especially, will renew their pressure on a subject we thought had been closed" at the London summit of the major Western democracies in July, said the official, speaking on condition he not be named.

The United States this year has withstood pressure from European nations and from some prominent Democrats — including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. — for direct cash aid to the Soviet Union.

Asked Thursday about additional Soviet aid, President Bush rejected any immediate change in the U.S. position. "We'll be talking to our European friends about this. But we agreed at London on a certain path," he told reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Leaving the door open, however, Bush added that "if there's something that we could do that might further enhance economic recovery we'll always be glad to take a look."

At the same time, he lifted a hold on economic programs that he had placed when the coup began.

But Congress is likely to demand much more than that when it returns

from summer recess after Labor Day. "I'm certain there will be greater sympathy in Congress to (Russian President) Boris Yeltsin," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a high-ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Some will be urging direct aid to Yeltsin and other republics, he predicted.

But administration officials envisage problems with such assistance. "How do we decide what to give each republic? And who do we give more?" said the policymaker.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., proposed food aid — which had been considered by the administration last winter and rejected. "If the Soviet people are hungry another winter, the next coup attempt may succeed," he said.

Another option of assistance, which Gorbachev has asked for and the United States and its allies may now be willing to consider, is the creation of a currency stabilization fund to be used by the Soviets when they fulfill their promise to make the ruble convertible to other currencies.

Business executives long have complained that a big barrier to investments in the Soviet Union is that they can't take their profits out of the country because the ruble isn't convertible.

Soviet officials have said they would need \$10 billion to \$12 billion for this fund.

Germany led a group of allies, including France and Italy, that urged Bush to respond with cash to the cry for help Gorbachev issued at the economic summit to which he had been granted an extraordinary invitation.

Bush, supported by Britain and Japan, refused.

The Soviets have a \$65 billion external debt they must pay off, and estimates of how much cash it would require to bail out their economy range from \$25 billion to \$35 billion.

But the administration has consistently argued — and reiterated this stand Thursday — that the Soviet economy was too decayed to benefit from an infusion of cash.

Rather, the United States is providing technical advice for such projects as restructuring the Soviet food distribution system. And it has approved some \$2.5 billion in guarantees for sales of U.S. farm goods to the Soviet Union — a move designed to help American farmers as much as Soviet consumers.

This aid has been dwarfed by the \$35 billion Germany has given the Soviets in outright gifts over the past two years, as well as cash assistance from other members of the 12-nation European Community.

Why bugs get tummy aches from eating tomato plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bug munching away on a tomato leaf may not know it, but he's triggering a silent alarm that's setting him up for a bad case of indigestion. Tomato plants don't get mad at bugs — they get even.

Washington State University biologists report in today's edition of the journal *Science* that the tomato plant makes its own insecticide and has an internal signal system to alert its cells to be ready for insect attack.

Clarence A. Ryan, a Washington State University biologist, said in an interview that as an insect crunches up portions of a leaf or a stem on a tomato plant, the cell destruction releases a sort of chemical scream of warning that circulates throughout the plant.

This signal chemical, called a polypeptide, causes genes in all the plant's cells to form a second compound that gives a terrible tummy ache to insects trying to dine on the plant.

"The insects get sick, stop growing and eventually die," said Ryan. "It is a natural way of controlling insects."

Washington State researchers now hope to identify the gene that produces the polypeptide. Ryan said it is possible that the gene could be inserted into other plants, such as alfalfa. This would be a first step toward developing in that crop a new natural protection against insect attack.

Ryan said that work also is under way to transfer the bug killer gene from the tomato plant into other food crops, such as corn and rice.

Although earlier studies showed that the tomato produced such a natural insecticide, Ryan said it has never been clear how all the plant's cells were warned about an insect attack and told to start producing the

bug killer. The question was, when a caterpillar gnaws on a leaf at the foot of a tomato bush, how do the cells in leaves at the top learn about it?

The answer, said Ryan, is a polypeptide that his laboratory has isolated, synthesized and named "systemin."

"Nobody in the history of plant science has ever found a polypeptide that actually could send signals within a plant," said Ryan. "This is the first one."

In animals, hundreds of polypeptides have been identified as key signaling proteins in routine body functions. But Ryan said signaling polypeptides have never before been found in plants.

Polypeptide signals in animals can be triggered by such things as hunger, fear or exhaustion.

For the tomato plant, the trigger is the gnawing of a hungry caterpillar or bug.

"The chewing sends out these chemical signals, or polypeptides, and they go out to all of the plant within an hour and a half," said Ryan. "This turns on the genes in the cells that produce the proteinase inhibitors," which are the chemicals that sicken the insects.

Each of the plant's cells stores a little of this inhibitor. When an insect attacks a cell, the inhibitor is swallowed along with bites of the plant. Once in the gut of the insect, the inhibitor blocks digestion of protein, causing the insect to waste away.

Working with Ryan in the research were Daniel Strydom of the Harvard Medical School, and Gregory Pearce and Scott Johnson, both of Washington State.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Marshals escort former PTL leader Jim Bakker from the federal courthouse in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday after he appeared at a resentencing hearing on his fraud and conspiracy conviction.

Bakker's lawyer asks for reduced sentence

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's lawyer pleaded for a reduction in the former PTL evangelist's 45-year prison sentence, arguing he did not intentionally fleece his followers.

Prosecutors at Bakker's resentencing disagreed and described how Bakker lived in style at his followers' expense.

Bakker was expected to make a plea himself today before U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen.

Bakker, 51, has spent nearly two years in prison in Rochester, Minn., after being convicted of fraud in 1989.

In February, a federal appeals court upheld his conviction but threw out the 45-year sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, ruling the judge had introduced his own religious convictions.

A shackled Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, blew kisses to supporters Thursday before the hearing.

"He made mistakes, serious mistakes," defense attorney Alan Dershowitz argued. "Jurors found that he did make those mistakes, but he did not commit calculated fraud."

The celebrated Harvard Law

professor described Bakker as an "extremely unsophisticated man" who made a "desperate attempt to work out of an impossible financial predicament."

Dershowitz recommended a prison sentence of between three to five years and 10 to 15 years. "Anything above 15 years is literally off the chart," he said.

Prosecutors argued that Bakker's unwillingness to admit he intentionally defrauded his followers indicated he has not changed.

"There's a real need to deter Mr. Bakker from further crimes," said Deborah Smith, a prosecutor with the U.S. Justice Department fraud division. "He shows an ability, like many other white-collar criminals, to manipulate people."

Prosecutors described the lavish lifestyle they said the Bakkers led by overselling tens of thousands of lodging guarantees at PTL's theme park. The scheme brought in \$158 million over four years, authorities said.

The Bakkers received \$4.7 million during that period and had Mercedes-Benz and Rolls-Royce autos; a mountain retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn.; a \$600,000 condominium in Palm Desert, Calif.; and another fancy condo in Florida.

Man charged in office rampage testifies he only shot at 'objects'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man charged with killing seven people as he struggled to gain the attention of the woman he loved said he shot at "objects" who got in the way as he approached her office door.

Richard Farley, 43, said he only planned to kill himself on Feb. 16, 1988, to make Laura Black feel guilty for rejecting him.

Instead, Farley testified Thursday, he instinctively killed seven people who got in his way as he stalked the offices of ESL Inc. for Black armed with several weapons, including a semiautomatic rifle and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Farley, who hounded his former co-worker for 3 1/2 years, said he didn't expect Black to smile when she saw him.

"The smile stunned me and the gun just goes off," Farley testified, lapsing into the present tense as he often did while testifying. "I haven't seen her smile in a long time."

Farley said he looked behind him, thinking someone else fired the two shotgun blasts that destroyed Black's left shoulder and collapsed

her lung. Then, he remembered, her office door closed in his face.

Farley said he shot "objects" in his pull, but he doesn't remember pulling the trigger or seeing many of the victims fall to the floor.

"It was instinctive. I didn't do anything but react," Farley testified. "The only thing I'm thinking is to get to Laura's office. These people pop up and I just shoot."

Farley has pleaded innocent to seven counts of first-degree murder, three counts of attempted murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Both sides agreed that Farley staged the desperate act to get Black's attention, but defense attorneys maintain the killings were not premeditated.

Farley, a computer specialist, was fired from ESL, a defense contractor, in 1986 for harassing Black. Despite her rejections, he repeatedly asked her out, telephoned her and sent her more than 100 letters.

He eventually followed and spied on her. Farley said he planned the attack after Black got a restraining order against him.

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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.

Coleman Adv. Dallas, Texas



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Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson..... 425 N. Ward

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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 Shurt..... 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 Lozano..... 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 Rains..... 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
Rev. I.L. Patrick..... 441 Elm. St.
Primera Idlesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel..... 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
..... 836 S. Gray

New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin..... 912 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor..... 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joe E. Bixenman..... 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer..... 400 Ware

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Tim Moore..... 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)
Dr. John T. Tate..... 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Schmidt..... 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
B. Clint Price, Minister..... 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister..... Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister..... 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
Daryl Miller, Minister..... Spanish Minister
Salvador Del Fierro..... McCullough Street Church of Christ
Jerold D. Barnard, Minister..... 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick..... 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister..... 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ..... 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone..... 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White..... 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry..... 4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God
Rev. Gene Harris..... 1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster..... Crawford & S. Barnes

Church of God of Prophecy
Pastor Wayne A. Mullin..... Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood..... 29th & Aspen

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Jerry Wilson..... 510 N. West

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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
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Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor..... 404 Oklahoma

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Fred C. Palmer, Minister..... 639 S. Barnes

Jehovah's Witness
..... 1701 Coffee

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Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill..... 1200 Duncan

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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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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Come near to God and he will come near to you.* (James 4:8a NIV)

As I write this, my husband and I are living in an apartment awaiting the completion of the house we are having built. Most of our belongings are in storage, and we are having to "make do."

The apartment is reasonably comfortable, but it just doesn't feel right; it's not even close to being "home."

I hope I never have to endure circumstances of true deprivation because I've discovered how shamefully spoiled I am. At present, among other things, I have to do without a microwave oven and an electric can opener, and my cat can't go out to play; I'm talking serious deprivation here!

I'm a hard-core nester. I want my things gathered about me; I want the convenience of whatever I need being at my fingertips; I want my HOME! Mind you, I don't have crying jags or frustration tantrums (I'm much too big a person for that); I just whine a lot!

But the day is coming when we will have a new house to move into. I will open the moving boxes as if I were celebrating Christmas and will oo-o-o and a-a-a-ah over each item I have missed. And piece by piece, our house will become warm and comforting and will be filled with memories of yesterday and promises for tomorrow... we will be home.

The influences of the world and the restrictions of time move Christians away from God's side. We put our Christian practices into storage with the vague intention to get back to them someday.

But Christians need God's nearness. We need the sense of well-being we get from habitual contact with him through the Scriptures, prayer, corporate and private worship, and righteous lifestyle. Without these practices gathered about us, we are spiritual refugees, "making do" in a spiritual void.

God has a better arrangement prepared for us. All we have to do is move to him, take our Christian discipleship out of storage, and delight in the value of each component. God will warm and comfort us, and we will be filled with the blessings of yesterday and promises for tomorrow... we will home!

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Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additional grants totalling \$25.8 million have been made to Roman Catholic religious orders to help pay retirement and health costs of elderly and infirm members.

The money was contributed by Catholics throughout the United States in the 1990 appeal for the Retirement Fund for Religious, the third and most successful year in which the drive has been conducted.

For basic retirement, grants went to 482 women's communities and to 138 men's orders. The new grants brought to a total of \$74.6 million the amount distributed so far to help religious communities with retirement.

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A junior high school student who cried when a teacher refused to let her submit a research paper on the life of Jesus has sued the school board for upholding the decision.

Kurt Beasley, a Rutherford Institute attorney for Britney Kaye Settle, says she was given a zero for refusing to select another subject, but the teacher, Dana Ramsey, allowed other students to submit papers on such topics as reincarnation, spiritualism and the occult.

Beasley was assigned to the case by the Rutherford Institute, a religious rights group based in Charlottesville, Va.

"This is censorship, plain and simple," Beasley was quoted in the Catholic Messenger of Davenport, Iowa. "The First Amendment was written to prevent government officials from doing the very thing they've done here — choosing viewpoints they will allow and which ones they won't."

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — About 900 United Methodist women clergy attending a five-day conference here stressed the "feminine" aspects of God in their daily worship.

Answering protests that problems of lesbian clergy were not adequately addressed, the Rev. Judith Smith of Nashville, Tenn., said the meeting had to abide by a church law forbidding the use of church funds to promote homosexuality.

The denomination has 4,200 women clergy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Gerson D. Cohen, whose 13-year term as chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America was capped by its 1984 decision to ordain women as Conservative rabbis, died Aug. 16. He was 67.

Religion

Long decline in mainline churches seems turning

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Hints of a membership turnaround are appearing in some mainline denominations, including those larger, historically rooted Protestant bodies whose rolls gradually have shrunk for a quarter of a century.

Only wispy, scattered signs of a reversal in that downturn are showing and generally, it continues. But it lessens and slows.

"We're beginning to turn the corner in numbers," said Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning of the 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church. He told a news conference at the denomination's recent convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

"There are more worshippers on Sunday than at any time in the last 20 years. And giving is higher than it has ever been. These are just some of the indications of the church's health."

Membership and attendance are gaining ground, according to 1991 survey findings. This could be temporary, sociologists note.

But shifts in long-range membership trends may signal more enduring change. As an example, take the 8.8 million-member United Methodist Church. Over the last 25 years, it has lost an average of nearly 90,000 members annually.

But in 1990, the total was down only 62,169, 5,000 less than the year before, and the smallest drop in a decade. Twenty of its 72 regional conferences reported gains in membership. The slump slowed.

Take another big church, the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a merger whose three antecedent bodies had experienced long, gradual losses. This year, the count crept upward — by 1,959.

The Rev. David Alderfer, the church's director for statistics,

points out that a one-year gain doesn't make a trend, but he says denominational officials hope it signals a shift toward gain.

For the 2.8 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), its loss last year of 38,993 was the lowest in 20 years. It also was the last year in which dissenting congregations could pull out under a 1983 North-South merger.

The 1.6 million-member United Church of Christ suffered precipitous slumps in the '70s, sometimes losing nearly 40,000 members a year. In the late '80s, the losses were fewer — 6,000 in 1986 — but last year, 20,000 left the church.

The 1.1 million-member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) had gradually shrinking losses, amounting last year to 12,420, the lowest in the last 20 years. Over those two decades, losses averaged 32,000 annually.

The Rev. William McKinney, dean of Hartford Seminary in Connecticut and co-author of a 1987 book, "American Mainline Religion," said recent figures suggest the long decline may be ending.

"It has been bottoming out for the last three or four years," he said, and now may be approaching a general upturn. "There are so many baby boomers finding their way back to church," he said.

However, he said even resumption of an uptrend wouldn't necessarily restore those churches to their former health.

"Once they start back up, they've got a long ways to go before they reach their peaks of the 1960s," he said. Their losses in the years since have totaled about 5.8 million.

That includes drops of about 2 million for United Methodists, a million each for the Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church (USA), 800,000 for the Disciples, a

half million each for the United Church and merged Lutherans.

Other large churches during that period have continued to grow, including the 4 million U.S. Mormons, the 15 million Southern Baptists and the 58.5 million Roman Catholics.

Overall, religious membership also has kept rising, now totaling 145 million.

The Princeton Research Center in New Jersey, which compiles findings from Gallup surveys, says surveys in the first half of 1991 indicate "church membership and attendance may be slowly regaining lost ground."

Also indicated is "a gradual return to previous patterns of religious practice and belief," the June

issue of Emerging Trends reports.

It notes that while church membership was claimed by 65 percent of Americans in 1990, that figure rose to 66 percent in early 1991, and then jumped to 69 percent in May 1991, only 4 percent to 5 percent below peaks of the 1960s.

Weekly attendance, which had sagged to 40 percent of the popula-

tion in 1990, climbed to an average 43 percent by last May, matching the previous high over the past 20 years, and involving about 107 million people each Sunday.

That turnout on one day involves more people than make it to a professional football, basketball or baseball game in an entire year.

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Episcopals say homosexuality not an ordination issue itself

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Although seeking to have two colleagues censured for ordaining sexually active homosexuals, retired Episcopal Bishop Gerald N. McAllister of Oklahoma City was frank about his own experience, saying:

"I have ordained persons of homosexual orientation. I have in my own family a lesbian."

His point at last month's Episcopal convention — and one often obscured — was that the question before the church isn't about respect for homosexuals or their condition itself, but about their acting on it in relationships.

Despite popular misconceptions about the issue, which has stirred heated contention in the churches, it is not about homosexuals being full church members or being admitted into the ministry.

They've always been part of it from the earliest times, religious scholars say, in Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox denominations, as well as in the Jewish rabbinate.

The same might be said of other professions, as indicated by studies concluding that about 10 percent of people are of homosexual orientation.

"People of that orientation have been ordained for centuries," says Michael K. Kinnamon, dean of Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary, an institution of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"All churches have ministers who are quite faithful who are gay and lesbian."

He said causes of homosexuality are obscure, whether genetic or of early childhood origins, but it is not chosen.

Most mainline denominations have explicitly welcomed homosexuals into participation and membership, and declared they are entitled to full pastoral care and concern.

But the question now agitating several Protestant denominations and causing upheavals at their conventions is whether to accept homosexual ministers who acknowledge they are sexually active.

That aspect — openly asserting such activity — is what is new and upsetting to the churches, and what has generated the turmoil, although accounts often mistakenly portray it as simply over ordaining homosexuals.

In the past, homosexuals, whether celibate or sexually active, kept quiet about their orientation. But in modern times many have declared their sexual preference and made no secret of their sexual activity.

"Now they aren't hiding it, but

saying I am what I am," said the Rev. William McKinney, dean of Hartford (Conn.) Seminary, an interdenominational institution.

He said churches historically have accepted homosexuals in the ministry usually without inquiring about sexual activity, but now the issue is whether to make such activity "legitimate."

Conventions of both the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the Episcopal Church this summer refused to do so, but the issue is still smoldering in them and in the United Methodist Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

In the ELCA, two congregations in San Francisco last year were suspended from the denomination for ordaining three homosexuals — two women and a man — who asserted they were sexually active.

It was the activity — not that they were homosexuals — that caused the disciplinary action, and the door was left open for restoring the congregations' full status if church policy changed by 1995.

Indications at the Episcopal convention were that such ordinations would continue sporadically in that church.

Roman Catholic rules require celibacy in most priests, whatever their sexual orientation. Protestant and Jewish clergy may marry if heterosexual, but in most denominations they are supposed to remain celibate if homosexual.

A six-year study by an Episcopal commission, saying Christianity for centuries has ordained homosexuals and benefited from their ministries, adds: "In recent years, some of these persons have been and are sexually active."

The report, rejected by the convention, said differing church standards on sexual activity for heterosexuals and homosexuals has a "taint of hypocrisy since the presence of gay men and lesbians among the clergy is no secret."

Bishop McAllister had asked the church's bishops to censure two church officials in Washington, D.C., and Newark, N.J., for ordaining non-celibate homosexuals.

The bishops said such ordinations are against church policy and erode trust in the bishops, but declined to issue the rebukes, admitting a "gap between what we profess and what we do."

In the discussion, two other bishops — Edward Jones of Indianapolis and Stewart Wood of Detroit — rose to say that should the censure pass, their names should be included as they, too, had carried out such ordinations.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

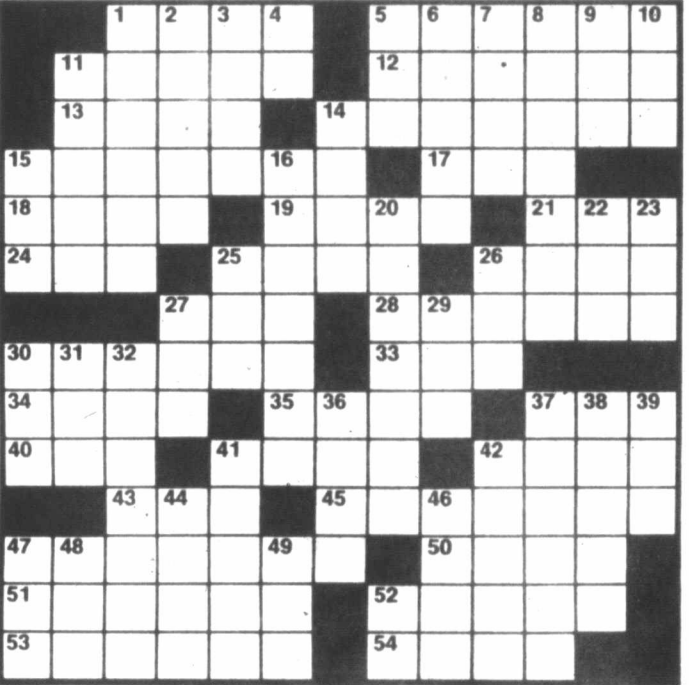
- ACROSS**
- 1 — school
 - 5 Ladybug, e.g.
 - 11 Stone with crystals
 - 12 Northern
 - 13 Head cover
 - 14 Rapture
 - 15 Latent
 - 17 Comparative suffix
 - 18 In present condition (2 wds.)
 - 19 Deserve
 - 21 Popeye's friend Olive
 - 24 Harper Valley
 - 25 Singer Jerry
 - 26 Fleishy fruit
 - 27 Occupied a bench
 - 28 Astronaut Frank —
 - 30 Chide
 - 33 Exploit

- 34 — in a poke
- 35 Benefit
 - 37 Actor Hefflin
 - 40 Author Anais
 - 41 Tamarisk salt tree
 - 42 Carpet nap
 - 43 Comedian Caesar
 - 45 Sideways
 - 47 Harmful
 - 50 Territory
 - 51 Renovates
 - 52 Clipped
 - 53 Made of silver
 - 54 Not outwardly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHE	MOUSY
ULUA	BEAUTIFUL
AUNT	BELITTLE
WED	ILL
RAW	SLUR
OREGON	INSOLE
REDO	OSLO
SIT	AMIA
ONHOLD	CITIES
UTES	CAP
UPAS	IDE
NEUTRINO	UTAH
ANTEATER	RARE
TORME	ILK

- DOWN**
- 1 Illinois city
 - 2 House divisions
 - 3 Icelandic epic
 - 4 Hebrew letter
 - 5 UK broad-casters
 - 6 Reddish dye
 - 7 Art deco illustrator
 - 8 Cafe
 - 9 — Vegas
 - 10 Actor Ron —
 - 11 Spook
 - 14 And others
 - (2 wds.)
 - 15 Skip on water
 - 16 Tidiest
 - 20 Reprimands
 - 22 Entertainer —
 - 23 Bernstein, tor short
 - 25 Dyeing tub
 - 26 Opposite of post
 - 27 Hang loosely
 - 29 Gravel ridge
 - 30 Prohibit
 - 31 Slender pinnacle
 - 32 Washing lightly
 - 36 Wings
 - 37 Grape-growing area
 - 38 Highway to the far north
 - 39 Born
 - 41 Earthward (poet.)
 - 42 Spoken evidence
 - 44 Two words of understanding
 - 46 Actress —
 - 47 Firearm
 - 48 Over (poet.)
 - 49 Ariz. time
 - 52 Italian affirmative



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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

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By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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WINTHROP

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you do not manage critical assignments skillfully today, you could compound your own problems. Something that starts out relatively simple may turn into a big headache. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, you're not a showoff, but today you might try to upstage your friends in order to call attention to yourself. This is a role you won't handle effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general are subject to swift changes today. Make the most of opportunities when they present themselves, because they might be suddenly withdrawn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when you may be inclined to seek advice from individuals who are equipped to help you the least. If you fail to screen your sources, you could regret it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have to borrow something today that the lender treasures, treat it with respect. There are indications you could be careless with the possessions of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attitude will have a strong effect on your companions today. If you are uncertain or indecisive, it could cause them to begin to question their own judgment as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not likely to perform well the tasks you find distasteful today. Rather than attempt them, it might be wiser to postpone them until you're in a better frame of mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's good to be optimistic today, but it must be tempered with realism and practicality. Try not to build your expectations upon false premises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you depend a little too heavily upon chance and luck to get you over the rough spots today, disappointment is possible. These are not allies one can totally rely on at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes, we can get by pretending we are knowledgeable about something which we really aren't. Today, however, you must have the facts to back you up, because someone might call your bluff.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being careless or indifferent today and making miscalculations in your commercial affairs could turn out to be more costly than usual. Keep your focus on what you're doing at all times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might seem like the harder you try to please others, the less you are appreciated today. To spare yourself frustration, stay away from those who you know take you for granted.

Sports

Cowboys face Falcons

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson learned his lesson in his rookie year in the NFL.

He got himself and his team all worked into a froth for exhibition games. Winning was all Johnson knew at the University of Miami. He didn't understand you had to pace yourself in the preseason.

"We went all out that first year and it hurt," Johnson recalled. "I won't fall into that trap again. We're not emphasizing preseason games. We want to evaluate talent. If we win, fine. If we don't, then that's OK."

In his first NFL season, Johnson went 3-1 in the preseason then 1-15 in the regular season.

Last year, Johnson keyed down in the preseason and Dallas went 1-3. The Cowboys had a 7-9 regular season in which Johnson was named *The AP's Coach of the Year*.

The Cowboys are 1-2 going into tonight's game with the Atlanta Falcons and all Johnson wants to do is polish his offense and avoid injuries. Dallas defeated Kansas City and has lost to the Los Angeles Raiders and Houston.

"The main thing is to come out of the game healthy," Johnson said. "I'm ready for the real thing. Sometimes the exhibition season can get too long."

Johnson got a fright last week when quarterback Troy Aikman had a hard landing while scoring a touchdown against the Houston Oilers. Aikman leaped into the air to avoid the tackle.

"It was stupid," Johnson said. "Troy has got to learn not to do that."

While Johnson has taken a more relaxed attitude toward preseason, Jerry Glanville, the Atlanta coach, never has.

He has an 18-5 winning record in exhibition games and is 6-1 with the Falcons. Atlanta is 2-1 this year with victories over the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers and a 12-7 loss last week to Tampa Bay.

It's the first preseason meeting between the Falcons and Cowboys. Dallas leads the overall regular season series 9-5.

Glanville, who knocked Dallas out of the playoffs with a 26-7 victory in the regular season finale last year, held a 3-1 record against Dallas in Texas Stadium during his days with the Houston Oilers.

Oilers squeak by Rams in 'funny' game

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — What it was was football — exhibition style.

A crowd announced at 63,285, more than the Liberty Bowl's capacity of 62,425, watched the Houston Oilers bobble their way past the Los Angeles Rams 16-13 Thursday night.

"Preseason games are funny," said Rams coach John Robinson. "You don't get the home crowd intensity, but this crowd seemed intense, intelligent and into football."

The teams, meanwhile, were into fumble-ball.

There were 11 turnovers, including three interceptions and one fumble by Houston quarterback Warren Moon.

"I didn't have a good night," Moon said in an understatement. "I underthrew the ball alot, and it sailed on me as well."

But Steve Jackson and backup quarterback Cody Carlson rallied the Oilers, who trailed 10-7 at halftime, to the victory. Late in the third quarter, Jackson blocked a Dale Hatcher punt through the end zone for a safety that pulled Houston to 10-9 with 3:46 to go.

Carlson then moved the Oilers 55 yards in six plays, capping the drive with a 9-yard scoring pass to Tony Jones with 21 seconds left in the quarter.

The Rams had a chance to take back the lead in the fourth period, but quarterback Chuck Long fumbled the snap on third down and ex-Oiler Tony Zendejas hit a 40-yard field goal with 6:49 left.

Houston coach Jack Pardee said it was a nice way to win, but admitted it was a sloppy game for both sides.

"Too bad for such a nice crowd," Pardee said. "They were really into it the whole game. Playing on a neutral site makes it fun to play football."

The final exhibition game saw most starters leave at halftime.

Starter Jim Everett tied the game at 7-7 with 5:05 remaining in the first quarter when he hit Damone Johnson with a 2-yard pass to cap a 64-yard drive. Zendejas put the Rams up 10-7 with his 46-yard field goal with 8:43 left in the first half.

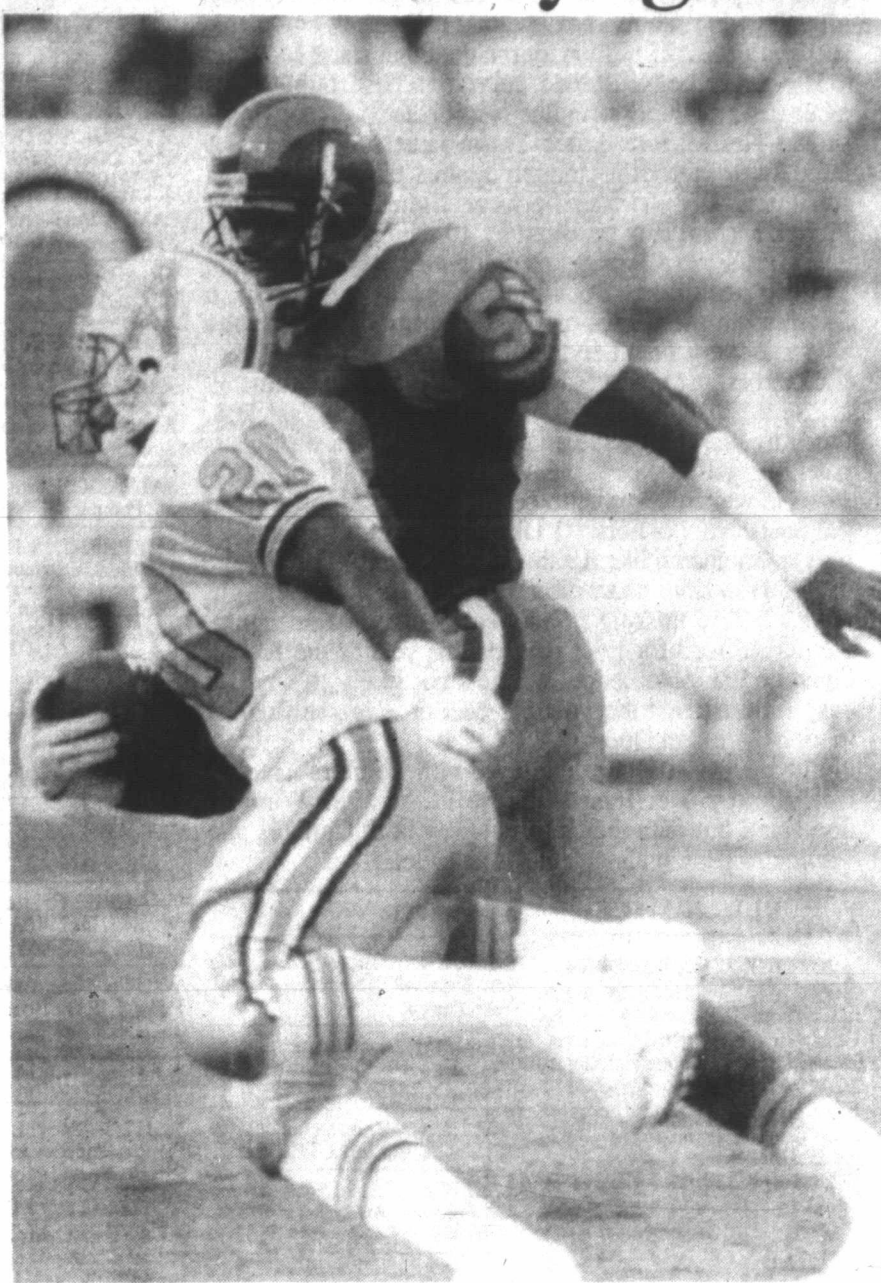
Houston's run-and-shoot offense stumbled in the first half with four turnovers as Moon was intercepted three times. The Oilers' first drive ended when Michael Stewart intercepted Moon's pass. Darryl Henley picked off two Moon passes in a 40-second span of the final 1:48 to stop Houston.

Robinson was among those who are happy the exhibition season has ended.

"We were trying to play a lot of people ... (without) making a lot of preparation," said Robinson, who noted the crowd was intense in Memphis, one of several cities trying to attract an NFL expansion team.

David Lang was a bright spot for Los Angeles as he filled in for veteran running backs Cleveland Gary and Marcus Dupree. He finished with 68 yards on 21 rushes, while catching three passes for 21 yards.

But Houston turned one of Lang's two fumbles into the first touchdown of the game on a quarterback sneak by Moon at 9:37 of the first quarter.



Houston Oilers' Allen Pinkett (20) is chased by the Los Angeles Rams' Roman Phifer Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

World Series of Golf offers the good, bad and the ugly

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The first round provided a good surprise for Nolan Henke — the lead in the World Series of Golf.

It was a bad surprise for Jodie Mudd — a warning from a marshal on Mudd's backswing.

It may not have been a surprise at all for John Daly, but it was ugly, ugly, ugly.

Henke, making a major revision in his swing and not at all confident about how he would play, took four strokes off par with a 66 Thursday and established a two-shot lead in this winners-only tournament.

"I'm just really surprised I played well today," Henke said. "Maybe it was just beginners luck."

But he certainly was no more surprised than Mudd who, while on his backswing at the 16th tee at Firestone, was told by a marshal, "Don't hit it, there's someone out there."

Mudd, 3-under par at that point and leading the tournament, backed off the shot but obviously was shaken.

When he next stepped to the tee, he hooked his drive deep into the woods and a little creek and eventually made double bogey-7 on the hole.

Daly, the rookie who captured the imagination of America's golfing millions with his long-hitting victory in the PGA, also made a quick exit.

"That's the worst I've hit my driver this year," he said after a 10-over-par 80 at the Firestone Country Club course.

"I think I hit only two fairways — well, four if you count those over on the other side of the trees," Daly said, making light of a couple of tee shots that ended up in adjacent fairways.

Braves close in on Dodgers; Mets rip Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) — If Dwight Gooden stubs his toe, it's usually enough of a concern to bring in a medical team for instant analysis.

New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre noticed something was wrong with Gooden in the first inning and spent the next four innings in high-level discussions.

The charts were brought out and they kept a careful eye on the right-hander's velocity. Yes, something was wrong with their \$5 million man. Harrelson pulled Gooden after

five innings because of tightness behind the pitcher's right shoulder even though he had a shutout going. The Mets went on to beat the Cardinals 6-0, but right now results aren't all that important to New York.

National League

Thoughts of a pennant race have drifted out of the Mets' minds, so their main concern is the future. Gooden, of course, remains a big part of that future.

In other games, Philadelphia got past Pittsburgh 4-3 in 11 innings, Atlanta beat Cincinnati 4-1 and San Francisco defeated Houston 11-8.

Braves 4, Reds 1
Brian Hunter homered and drove in three runs as Atlanta moved 12 games over .500 for the first time since 1984.

Charlie Leibrandt (12-11) pitched eight strong innings and the Braves won at Riverfront Stadium, dropping defending World Series champion Cincinnati 10 games behind, its biggest deficit of the season. Hunter, who flied out with the

bases loaded in the first inning, hit a two-run single with the bases loaded in the fifth for a 3-1 lead against Scott Scudder (4-4). Hunter led off the eighth with his eighth home run.

Leibrandt gave up six hits and left after a leadoff single in the ninth. Jim Clancy closed for his sixth save. **Giants 11, Astros 8**

Jose Uribe went 5-for-5 with two doubles and San Francisco won at the Astrodome. Kevin Mitchell hit three doubles and drove in two runs as the Giants won a series in Houston for the first time since 1988.

Blue Jays blow lead; Red Sox win

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Blue Jays have gotten plenty of hitting, pitching and defense so far this season. Lately, though, they've gotten something else — inconsistency.

Toronto's edge in the AL East again shrunk to one game Thursday night when they blew a late lead at home and lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7.

B.J. Surhoff got four hits and singled home the tying run as Milwaukee rallied for five runs in the seventh inning and went on to win for the eighth time in 10 games.

The Blue Jays are one game ahead of Detroit going into a weekend series at the SkyDome against New York. The Tigers will be at home against Seattle.

John Olerud hit his career-high 15th home run in the bottom of the seventh, bringing the Blue Jays within one run.

American League

Mike Ignasiak won his major league debut. He pitched 2 1-3 innings and gave up Greg Myers' two-run homer. Doug Henry pitched two innings, striking out the side in the ninth, for his fifth save.

Ignasiak, recalled from the minors on Aug. 9, had not pitched since Aug. 4.

In other games, Minnesota

stopped Seattle 5-4 in 10 innings, Boston beat Cleveland 7-6 in 10 innings, Oakland defeated California 2-1 and Texas topped Kansas City 4-2.

Twins 5, Mariners 4
Randy Bush's three-run homer in the ninth inning tied the score and Scott Leius won it with a two-out homer in the 10th as Minnesota opened a six-game lead in the AL West, their biggest margin of the season.

The Twins swept the three-game series from Seattle at the Metrodome and won for the sixth time in seven games.

Rick Aguilera (4-4) got the victory. The Twins won their 74th game of the season, matching last year's total.

Red Sox 7, Indians 6
Boston scored the tying run in the ninth on third baseman Jeff Manto's two-out error and won in the 10th with the help of another error.

The Red Sox completed their first home sweep against Cleveland since 1988.

After Boston made it 6-all in the ninth, Luis Rivera bunted with one out in the 10th and was safe on first baseman Carlo Martinez's error. Wade Boggs and Jody Reed followed with singles that won it.

Greg Harris (10-11) got his second victory in less than 24 hours. Steve Olin (2-6) lost for the second straight day.

Carlos Baerga's second home run of the game, a three-run shot, put the

Indians ahead 6-5 in the eighth. **Athletics 2, Angels 1**

Bob Welch outduelled Chuck Finley as host Oakland beat California for the ninth straight time.

The Athletics went 12-1 against the Angels this season. Overall, Oakland has won four in a row.

Welch (11-8) pitched a four-hitter. He struck out seven and walked two in his seventh complete game of the season, and lost his shutout on Wally Joyner's 19th home run in the ninth. Welch is 10-1 lifetime against the Angels, including 3-0 this season.

Finley (15-7) missed in his bid to join Minnesota's Scott Erickson as the majors' second 16-game winner. Finley pitched seven innings and allowed five hits, including Mike Gallego's home run and Terry Steinbach's RBI double.

Rangers 4, Royals 2
Pitcher Tom Gordon made a three-base throwing error in the eighth inning that allowed Texas to score the go-ahead run.

Julio Franco led off the eighth with a single and Rafael Palmeiro hit a bouncer in front of the mound. Gordon (9-11) threw past first base, enabling Franco to score for a 3-2 lead, and Ruben Sierra hit an RBI double.

Kenny Rogers (9-8) pitched three hitless innings for the victory.

Juan Gonzalez hit his 24th home run for the Rangers. Brent Mayne hit an inside-the-park homer for Kansas City.

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Wet matches are obsolete

Just returned from attending the 'Hunters Extravaganza' in Ft. Worth. It was a dirty job but someone from this area must attend these hunting shows. I am delighted to share with you some of the newest and best products from an outstanding show that attracted some 40,000 people during a three day exhibition.

Without a doubt, the best NEW product of the 1991 HUNTING show was INSTAFLAME. John Wofford of Texas and Bill Fisher of Maine have invented and patented a solution to man's age old problem—starting a fire. Their system is inexpensive, waterproof, unbreakable, reusable, and just might save your life!

Now starting a fire is not hard unless it is raining, the matches are wet, lost, or never packed in the first place. Knowing that many outdoorsmen have quit smoking, the need to have fire can pose unique problems. Priced at under \$10.00, INSTAFLAME is a tribute to the ingenuity of a couple of 'good ole boys' who have found a new use for ordinary items.

INSTAFLAME is a small hunk of pitch pine (four inches long and one inch square) with a special flint that is hot glued to the pine. It takes about thirty seconds to scrape off a small pile of pine shavings, about the size of a quarter. Then use the knife on the special flint to ignite these shavings. Presto, fire.

If the right person with the Boy Scouts sees this idea, chances are excellent that the Scouts will have their best money making idea since the Girl Scouts started selling cookies.

BASS TOURNAMENT — This Saturday, August 24th, Lake Baylor, near Childress, will be the site of a Big Bass Tournament. Entry fee is \$60.00, and based on 100 entries, the winner will take home \$2,500. Each hourly winner takes home up to \$100. Ranch House Motel, and Walmart are the sponsors for this event. For more information, call 806-353-3654.

COVE KILLS The killing of every fish in a cove in order to improve fishing reminds PLAYA PETE of the medieval practice of using leeches to bleed sick people in order to improve their health. Modern society has stopped using leeches and many anglers believe that Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists should have stopped using 'cove kills' years ago.

PLAYA PETE's reply to the shrill, rambling lady who placed that late night anonymous phone call and complained that ole Pete is not an ichthyologist (a college type who studies fish): "Madam one does not need to be a biologist, ichthyologist, or even a journalist in order to ask about 'cove kills.' In America, any citizen has the right to ask questions about the actions of government agents."

'Witness' against Clemens pleads guilty

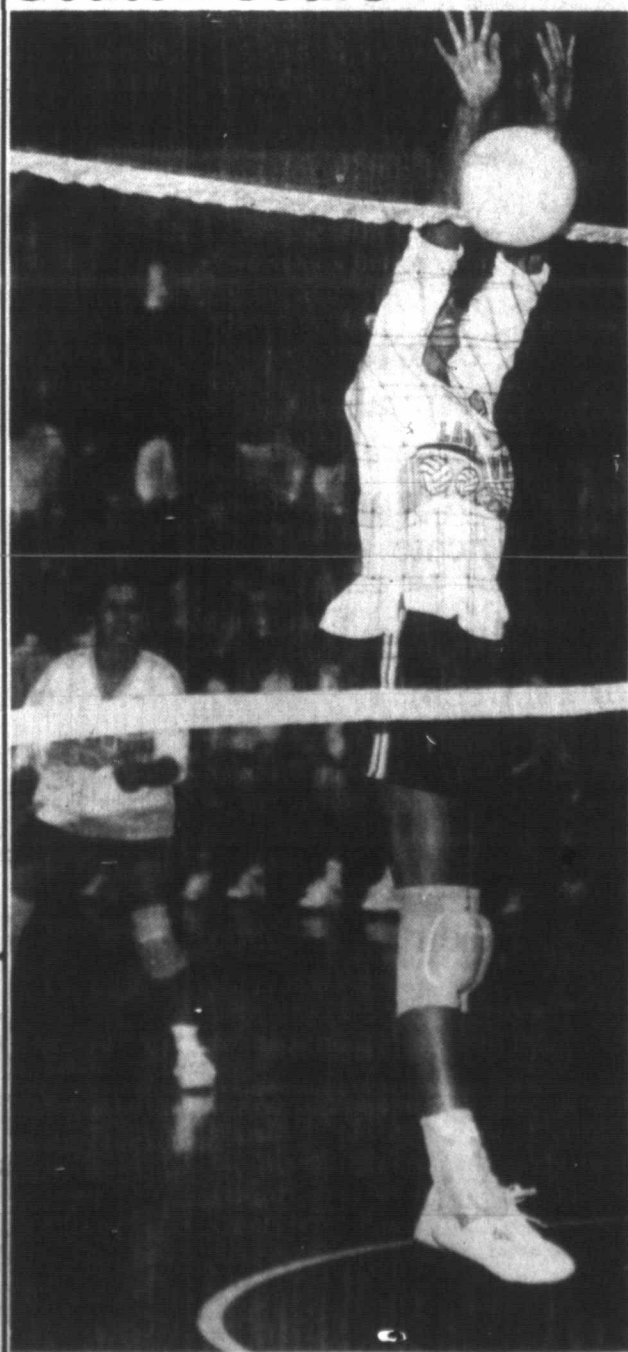
HOUSTON (AP) — A man who asked for \$10,000 to keep quiet about what he knew about a barroom brawl involving Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens has been given 10 years probation and fined \$10,000 after pleading guilty during his trial.

Ellis Lee Herron Jr., 31, a tanning salon entrepreneur, entered the guilty plea to a charge of witness tampering Thursday moments before he was to face cross-examination from prosecutor Larry Standley.

District Judge Donald K. Shipley first fined Herron \$10,000 and then decided to add the probation term.

The case resulted from a Jan. 19 melee at Bayou Mama's Swamp Bar that caused Clemens, 28, and his brother, Gary "Randy" Clemens, 39, to be arrested for assaulting police officers who attempted to stop the fight.

Seaton soars



Amber Seaton blocks a shot Thursday night in PHS volleyball action at McNeely Field House. Canyon won the varsity match in three games. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Musgrave cards hole in one

Pampan Howard Musgrave scored a hole in one Thursday at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

According to Hidden Hills club pro Mike Teichman, Musgrave accomplished the ace when he holed a 7-wood shot at the course's 150-yard, par-3 15th hole.

Musgrave carded the hole in one during the Thursday night scramble.

Witnesses were T.B. Moore, Keenan Henderson and Steve Randall.

It was Musgrave's first career hole in one, according to Teichman.

Pampa Harvesters 1991 Football Schedule

- Sept. 6 — Levelland, away.
 - Sept. 13 — Amarillo High, home.
 - Sept. 20 — Dodge City, Kan., away.
 - Sept. 27 — x-Lubbock Dunbar, home.
 - Oct. 5 — Gainesville, at Wichita Falls.
 - Oct. 11 — Hereford, away.
 - Oct. 18 — Borger, away.
 - Oct. 25 — Randall, home.
 - Nov. 1 — Dumas, away.
 - Nov. 8 — Amarillo Caprock, home.
 - x-denotes homecoming.
- Scrimmages are scheduled tonight against Lubbock Estacado at the West Texas State University stadium in Canyon and Aug. 30 against Amarillo Tascosa at Harvester Field.

Agassi draws tough in U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK (AP) - Andre Agassi, a victim of bad luck, hot players and his own mistakes in three Grand Slam finals, seemed due to win a championship at last until Thursday's treacherous draw for the U.S. Open.

Agassi, runner-up last year to Pete Sampras, will have to be very lucky or very good just to get into the final after drawing the most dangerous path of all the men's seeds in the \$7.25 million tournament that starts Monday.

If Agassi, the No. 8 seed, survives a first-round match against Aaron Krickstein, the next obstacle is the winner of the Tim Mayotte-Jaime Yzaga match. Two matches later looms a possible match against the winner of an intriguing first-round between Jimmy Connors and Patrick McEnroe, or perhaps No. 10 seed Karel Novacek.

If Agassi is still going, he could meet 1989 champion and top seed Boris Becker in the quarterfinals, No. 6 Sampras in the semis, and whoever survives from the Stefan Edberg-Ivan Lendl side of the draw.

Connors, the oldest player in the tournament, turns 39 on Sept. 2 and could be out of perhaps his last U.S. Open by then. But he's coming into the Open with characteristic confidence.

"I've waited 20 years to be a dangerous floater," said the unseeded Connors. "I take tournaments seriously. I play every match like it's the final at Wimbledon."

The five-time champion had played in 20 straight Opens before missing it last year because of an injury. He played well for brief periods this year at the French Open and at Wimbledon, but he's not likely to have an easy time against the younger McEnroe, a semifinalist in the Australian Open.

The match won't be on a level with Connors' five-set final victory over John McEnroe in the 1982 Wimbledon final, but with the tenacious way both Connors and Patrick McEnroe play it could last as long.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Genevieve M. Greene, Deceased, were issued on August 19, 1991, in Docket No. 7414 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: MARJORIE E. SMITH. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. BOX 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of August, 1991. Marjorie E. Smith Aug. 23, 1991 C-11

IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

IC Memorials

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa. AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990. AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa. ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

IC Memorials

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066. GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

IC Memorials

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065. HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106. HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

Museums

OLD Mobettie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday. DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.

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Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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14v Sewing

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HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. For information call Teresa 665-3676. MAN 32 wants caretakers job on ranch. Will work for room and board. Call Russ Miller 806-373-7433 Rm #209.

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Airlines Now Hiring Immediate Positions *Customer Service *Flight Attendants *Mechanics *Reservationist *Entry Level and up 1-800-874-4594

PAMPA POSTAL JOBS

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Various Paper Routes

Available September 1, 1991 Apply Pampa News Circulation. No phone calls. A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 379-3685 extension 3106. DAYTIME line attendants and waitresses needed. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

EXPERIENCED wait staff needed

for Tex-Mex Grill. Apply at Fajita's South side of Coronado Center. Tuesday thru Saturday 2-4. IF you could be your own boss, choose your own hours, would this be the perfect job? It is!! Call Avon now, Ina Mae 665-5854.

LOCAL Telephone Company

seeks qualified applicants for the following position: Customer Service Specialist Applicants should present a professional appearance and possess a good working knowledge of PC's, proper telephone etiquette and accounting procedures. This position will be filled by a highly motivated individual who: 1. Makes customer service a priority 2. Has excellent written and oral communication 3. Can work overtime when required If you feel your abilities and motivation can meet the challenge of this position, send resume or letter of application to: Larry Linder 1916 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065

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32 hours, get paid for 40 hours. Tuition assistance available for RN. Good pay, good benefits. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

MR. Gattis is now taking applications

for delivery drivers. Must have car and insurance, 16 years of age and in-store personnel. Looking for energetic, hard working employees. Flexible around schedule. Apply between 9-6, Monday-Friday. No phone calls please.

SALES Opportunity/Insurance.

National Rural Organization is looking for experience or non-experienced, to represent an exclusive group health program under written by an A+ rated company. Excellent income and career opportunity available to a limited number. These positions will be filled in the next two weeks. For more information call (806) 353-9771.

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Must be 18 years of age and own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery.

TEMPORARIES NEEDED All general office skills.

Word Perfect and Lotus a plus. TOTAL TEMPORARIES 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 101, Pampa, Texas 665-4487.

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Friday-Saturday 8-7:11 Bradley.

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One opening in North Texas and one in West Texas. 2 years minimum experience in acidizing, cementing, or fracturing. Must have good driving record and DOT. Good wages and benefits for the right person. Call Len at 915-381-9185.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 Chief Plastic and Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 665-6716

NEW Steel Buildings. Factory deals.

Must clear out. Call Mike 665-1054. HARRY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-8911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

IRRIGATED vegetables, green beans, blackeye peas \$6 bushel.

others. 868-4441 Miami. PEACHES, Cantaloupe, Watermelon, Variety of Vegetables, Dale's Vegetables, 1/2 mile North Clarkend, Hwy 70 874-5069, night 874-2456.

59 Guns

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

DINETTE set, good condition.

Super single waterbed, 3 drawers, matching headboard. 665-2947. 2 over stuffed chairs, \$90 each, like new. 1 sofa \$50, nice and clean. Call 665-5146.

FOR sale super single waterbed.

bookcase headboard, \$150. 669-7663 after 5. SOFA and matching chair for sale. Good condition. 669-7137.

UPRIGHT white United freezer.

Like new. 665-9698.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented.

Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News

MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. FOR sale: Natural gas grill, 1 year old. \$225. 665-2150.

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Garage Sale, Saturday 8-5:15 E. Craven. 3 Family Garage Sale: Appliances, Nick Nacks, trailer, miscellaneous, 2221 N. Sumner Saturday 9:00-7

BACK Yard Sale. 210 W. 3rd.

Lefors. Furniture, dishes, curtains, plants, tools, miscellaneous. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 12-6. BACK Yard Sale: Saturday only, 8-7 701 N. Nelson. CARPORT Sale: Saturday only 8 a.m. 400 S. Cuyler, beside Salvation Army. Pool table, miscellaneous items cheap.

DON'T Miss This Garage Sale!

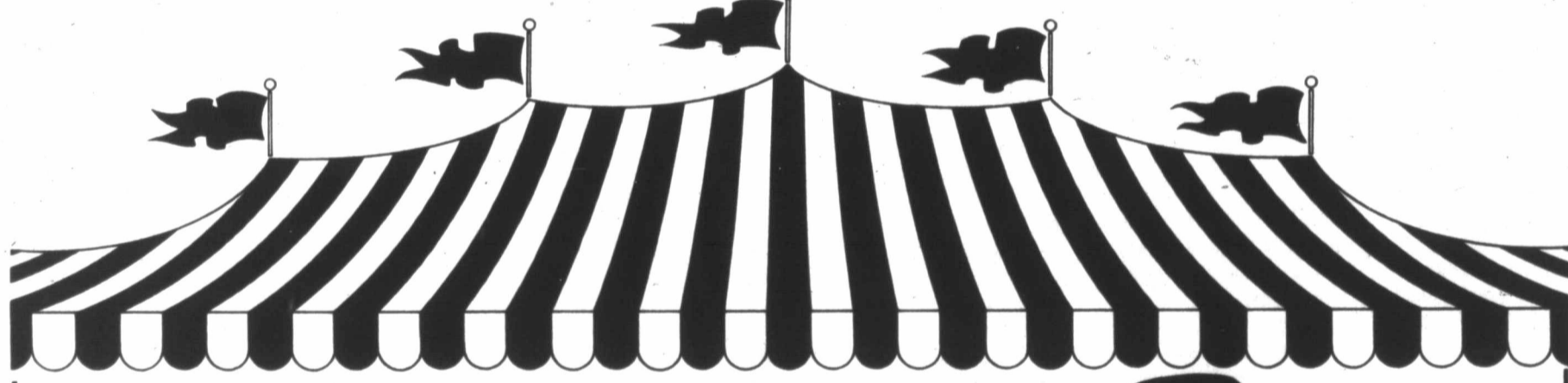
ABC Rental, 918 E. Frederic. Wall decor, toaster oven, ice cream maker, flute, tools, chimney sweeps, belt vibrator. Friday, Saturday 8-5:30. ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Small What-Not Shelves, Gateleg Table, Luggage, Baby Items, Family Clothing, Jeans, Girls School Dresses, Cook Books, Paper Backs, Dictionaries, Bibles, Bedspreads, Blankets, Sheets, Curtains, Towels, Decorative Items, Pots, Pans, Nic-Nacs, 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday 12:00 Barnes.

ESTATE: Usual and unusual. New, used, collectible.

Friday-Saturday 8-7:11 Bradley.

FOUR Family Garage Sale.

Clothes-all sizes, lots of baby clothes, dishes, Rocky Mountains jewelry, books, craft items and much, much, more. 421 S. Price Rd., Canvas Works parking lot. Saturday 8-3.



Children born at Coronado Hospital 1981-1991 are invited to join the CELEBRATION of CORONADO HOSPITAL'S TENTH BIRTHDAY Saturday, August 24 10 a.m. to noon Circus Tent behind Coronado Hospital



If you were born at Coronado Hospital 1981-1991, bring a copy of your birth certificate for CAKE AND ICE CREAM and a free *Coronado Kid T-Shirt! See the KHIVA CLOWNS, and ride their train! *As Long As Supply Lasts

Coronado Hospital Pampa, Texas

69a Garage Sales

FRONT Porch Sale: Tools and miscellaneous. Starts at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. 1240 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale 224 Tignor Friday 8-2, Saturday 8-5 clothes, TV, sheets, curtains.

GARAGE Sale: 1021 S. Somerville, 8-5 Friday, Saturday, 23, 24th. Dishes, pots, pans, much more.

GARAGE Sale: 1103 Kiowa. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 10-3. No checks, no early birds.

GARAGE Sale: 1108 Sierra. Saturday only, 9 till 7.

GARAGE Sale: 1224 Charles. Lots of kids clothes and adults clothes. Thursday, Friday, 9-7.

GARAGE Sale: 1513 Williston. Friday, Saturday. Nice clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1925 N. Wells. Saturday 8-3. Toys, toddler boys clothes and shoes, sporting goods, miscellaneous.

SALE: 2221 Russell. Last day. Crafts, blue jeans, electric blankets. Saturday 8. Prices slashed.

GARAGE Sale: 2317 Dogwood. Saturday 9-5. No Early Birds. Clothes, baby swing, odds and ends.

GARAGE sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-7. Woodworking shop tools, camping equipment, furniture, swimming pool, boat, motor, trailer. 316 E. Francis.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-12. Desk, Kaypro II computer with software and manuals, women size 8-10, mens clothes, Avon, bike, etc. No checks. 2121 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: Household items, weight machine, Chevy roll bar, lawnmower, small 2 wheel trailer, clothes, baby items. Saturday 9-1, Sunday 1-6. 2001 N. Russell.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of kids clothes. 1228 Darby, Saturday.

GARAGE sale: Top Of Texas Kiwanis Club. Saturday 7:30 to 5:00. 2533 Dogwood.

INSIDE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Trailer house \$750, nice infant and childrens clothes, size 0-up, baby items, tools, knick knacks. 916 Murphy.

LARGE Garage Sale: Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 425 N. Sumner.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, childrens clothes. Everything must go. Top Of Texas Storage Buildings on Borger Hwy. Saturday only.

SALE, Call's Antiques, 618 W. Francis, All Day Saturday.

SALE, new and used items, we buy, sell-trade. 708 Brunon.

SALE: 825 S. Talley. 9-5 Friday and Saturday. Maternity clothes, china, baby items, mini trampoline.

SALE: Pool table, freezer, furniture, tools, office furniture, clothes, etc. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1:30-7 819 Deane Dr.

TRASH and Treasure Flea Market: Curio cabinets, lamps, twin size bed and mattress. Open Friday and Saturday. 407 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments

KIMBELL piano for sale. 665-7340.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.80, 100 665-5881, 669-2107

77 Livestock

FOR Sale: Alfalfa Hay, Square Bales and some Big Round Bales. Call: 375-2316.

80 Pets And Supplies

3 female part Poodle puppies. 669-9631.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppy. Male, shots, wormed. For professional canine, feline grooming. Call Alva Dee Fleming, 665-1230.

REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppies for sale, females. \$150. 669-7752.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming. Cockers and Schnauzers a specialty. 669-6357 Mona.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

KITTENS to give away. 665-6253 after 6:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. Same location. Call anytime. 665-4957.

SUZIE'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 areas Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS furnished, 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

CLEAN garage apartment. No Pets. \$125 plus utilities. Deposit. 665-7618.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1605 tone 0514 or 665-1973.

LARGE, remodeled efficiency. \$185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE brick, 1 bedroom, garage apartment, air conditioner, carpet, \$250 bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NICE two bedroom apartment. Partly furnished. Washer and dryer connection. Water and gas paid. Call 665-1346.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer space \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CUTE and Clean 1 bedroom partly furnished. 701 N. West 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

LARGE 1 bedroom, furnished. \$185. 3 bedroom \$375, consider lease purchase. David Hunter Real Estate, 665-2903.

MOBILE Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1008 Murphy, fenced yard. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-7155, 665-5035.

NICE, 2 bedroom, mobile home on private lot, furniture includes washer, dryer \$275. 665-4842.

70 Musical Instruments

1 Gemeinhart closed hole flute. 1 Armstrong open flute, sterling silver with B flat foot. 665-4750.

2 Kimball studio pianos. 2 Wurlitzer spinet. Will deliver. 1-355-2656.

PIANOS FOR RENT

New and used pianos. Starting at \$30 per month thru August. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

FAJITAS TEX-MEX GRILL

To extract a precise definition for Tex-Mex is difficult. Some people claim Tex-Mex is high class Mexican cooking using lots of beans, lard, and beef raised only in Texas. Others argue, "It's hotter... No, it's milder - But the salsa's are hotter." "The sauces are thicker." "They are not!" And on it goes. So generally speaking, Tex-Mex is the Texification of Mexican foods.

Unfortunately, it's reputation has suffered in the insensitive Restauranters looking to make a quick buck rather than a good dish. What distinguishes real Tex-Mex is that it's made from scratch using only the freshest of ingredients.

Come back to a Tex-Mex Grill. Fajita's Southside of Coronado Center.

HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday 11:00-9:30
Sunday 11:00-3:00
CLOSED MONDAY

97 Furnished Houses

NICE, clean carpeted one bedroom house with washer and dryer. \$75 deposit \$150 month. 665-8067.

SMALL clean 3 room house, paneled, carpeted, close in. Prefer working man. \$200 month, bills paid. 665-4819.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom plumbed for washing machine and dryer, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom with den or 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, carpeted. \$350 month, \$300 deposit. 400 Williston in White Deer. 883-2461.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. \$200 a month, \$50 deposit. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-2118 after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. HUD only. Call 665-5440.

2 bedroom, den, fence, patio, central air/heat. 425 N. Nelson \$285. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, Miami St., reasonable. Marie, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 bedroom, no rent till September 1 with deposit. 940 S. Faulkner. \$240. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, paneled, carpet, fenced yard, corner lot, 532 Doucette. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedrooms. 617 Yeager. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254. No pets.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. 669-9532, 669-3015.

CLEAN Furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

FOR rent 2 bedroom mobile home with large shop on private lot. Water paid, will rent unfurnished or partly furnished. Call 669-9385.

LARGE 2 bedroom, dining room, carpet, garage and storage. \$300 month 665-4842.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

TWO bedroom clean carpeted house. 905 S. Nelson. 669-7025.

FOR rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom. Near school. 359-3148 or 665-7957.

103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 3/4 bath, utility room, double garage, corner woodburning fireplace. New central heat and air inside newly painted, storm windows, covered patio, fenced back yard. 924 Terry Rd. For appointment call Monday-Friday 8-5. 665-2335, after 5 and weekends call 669-9998.

3 bedroom brick, 1 and 3/4 bath, located on 1 1/2 lots, extra parking, storage shed, storm cellar. 949 Terry Rd. 665-6044 or 665-3540.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, all brick, immaculate like new home. Very nice. 9% assumable loan. \$76,500. See at 1620 N. Zimmers St. 665-2607.

3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining room, custom drapes, double garage, 2 bath, brick. 665-8585.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, corner lot, storm cellar. 1632 N. Sumner. 665-4384.

3 bedroom, completely remodeled, large lot, swimming pool optional. 612 Lowry. 665-3033.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat, air, garage and storeroom, close to Travis school. Buying or selling? Let us help you. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075. MLS 1991.

106 Commercial Property

BUSINESS And Home Location. Here's an excellent commercial location, plus a home, located on a visible corner lot near entrance to Pampa on Amarillo Highway. Shed Realty, 665-3761 or Call Don Minnick 665-2767. MLS 1968-C.

BUSINESS location. Building 28 x 90 on Amarillo Hwy. 1215 West Wilks. 669-7025.

EXCELLENT business location, new building 40x60, built in 1990. Insulated office, restrooms, lot 60x120 includes 2 bedroom house. A very good investment. MLS2109. \$19,000. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

LEASE or sale. Excellent industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Rd. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

111 Out Of Town Rentals

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home with great view of Greenbelt lake. 1 year lease. References and deposit required. \$450 a month. 806/874-2250 or 806/354-8700.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock "WE WANT TO SERVE" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

103 Homes For Sale

2500 square feet plus, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, sun porch, nice yard, sprinklers, security system. Storm doors and windows, much more. \$147,500. By appointment only. 669-6472.

2412 Charles Attractive home in good location. Assumable. Call Roberta, Quentin Williams, 665-6158, 669-2522.

CLEAN, Three bedroom, Travis school, storm windows, single garage, storage shed. 669-1921/1120 Sirroco.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom house, completely remodeled inside and out. 669-2270.

GOOD shape, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

HOUSE for sale: 921 S. Schneider, Extra nice, 2 fenced lots go with, \$21,000. Call 806-435-4975.

I'M as lonesome as the Maytag man! If you're interested in selling or buying a home, call Sandra Bromer 665-4218, First Landmark 665-0717.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, 1 and 3/4 bath, large room, single garage, corner lot. Make offer. 665-0502 or 835-2947.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE 2 bedroom for young couple or retirees. \$27,900. Will help with closing costs. 665-4406.

THREE Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den, fireplace. New appliances in kitchen. North part of town. 665-9698.

WHITE DEER, Brick, 3 bedroom and basement, 2 1/2 baths, large sunken family room with fireplace. Landscaped with large metal fenced back yard. Large double garage also includes 1 1/2 lots with cedar trees with drip irrigation. 401 Talley. 1-883-7211.

106 Commercial Property

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EXCELLENT business location, new building 40x60, built in 1990. Insulated office, restrooms, lot 60x120 includes 2 bedroom house. A very good investment. MLS2109. \$19,000. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

LEASE or sale. Excellent industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Rd. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

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CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

12 x 50 newly remodeled 2 bedroom trailer and 50 x 125 lot. Priced to sell. Call 669-1651.

14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet all thru. 50 x 150 lot, fenced back and front. \$11,500. Call 665-0688 after 5.

1982, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air. Buy or assume loan. No equity. 669-3944.

117 Grasslands

197 Acres Grassland, no improvements, Donley County, 1/2 mineral rights. 665-4439.

120 Autos For Sale

1980 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 door, make good work car, \$600 firm. 669-1640.

1990 Lincoln Town Car 16,000 miles. Leather interior. Like New. \$19,995. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1990 Mustang Hatchback 5.0 liter, 5 speed, 6,000 miles. See at 2100 Charles, 665-1094 daytime or 665-1711 evenings.

121 Trucks For Sale

1958 Ford 1 ton, cab and chassis, runs good, 52,600 actual miles. Ready to restore. 665-4750.

1968 GMC 1 ton with regular dump. Good tires. \$2500. 848-2562.

1984 Chevy pickup, long bed. 1989 GMC pickup. 665-6665.

LIKE new 1976 El Camino Classic, 350 V8, cruise, automatic, air, Am, 44,000 actual miles. Serious inquires only. 669-3798.

WATERWELL Pulling unit on 78 Ford 1 ton truck, 2-1979 Ford pickup. 665-4439.

122 Autos For Sale

1984 Toyota Camry 4 door turbo diesel, great fuel economy only \$2495.

1982 Ford EXP 2 door 4 cylinder 4 speed, air conditioner local one owner only \$650 down.

1978 Chevy Chevette 4 door 4 cylinder 4 speed, air conditioner one owner great car \$375 down.

1979 Buick Regal turbo coupe air power v6 automatic, Real nice car - Easy Terms.

1980 Chevy Monza 2 door, V6, automatic, power, air, nice one - Only \$550 down.

1982 Datsun 310 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, great economy only \$325 down.

1981 Plymouth 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed nice economy car, Easy down of only \$375.

1987 Yugo 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder over 40 miles per gallon, real clean car Only \$1950

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

1989 10 foot Buster boat, completely loaded with trailer, \$1200. Call 665-7859 after 5:30.

NINETEEN foot Larson boat with inboard-outboard motor. Excellent condition. Also has skis, life-jackets to go with it. 665-9698.

115 Trailer Parks

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

120 Autos For Sale

1980 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 door, make good work car, \$600 firm. 669-1640.

1990 Lincoln Town Car 16,000 miles. Leather interior. Like New. \$19,995. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1990 Mustang Hatchback 5.0 liter, 5 speed, 6,000 miles. See at 2100 Charles, 665-1094 daytime or 665-1711 evenings.

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1984 Chevy pickup, long bed. 1989 GMC pickup. 665-6665.

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1978 Chevy Chevette 4 door 4 cylinder 4 speed, air conditioner one owner great car \$375 down.

1979 Buick Regal turbo coupe air power v6 automatic, Real nice car - Easy Terms.

1980 Chevy Monza 2 door, V6, automatic, power, air, nice one - Only \$550 down.

1982 Datsun 310 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, great economy only \$325 down.

1981 Plymouth 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed nice economy car, Easy down of only \$375.

1987 Yugo 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder over 40 miles per gallon, real clean car Only \$1950

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OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.



(AP Laserphoto)

Actress Colleen Dewhurst, a Tony Award-winning actress best known for her performances in Eugene O'Neill's dramas, died Thursday at her home in White Plains, N.Y. Dewhurst is shown portraying Carlota Monterey O'Neill in "My Gene" By Barbara Gelb. She was 65.

Colleen Dewhurst dies

LEWISBORO, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Colleen Dewhurst, whose throaty voice and earthy charisma were a perfect match for the dramas of Eugene O'Neill, has died. She was 65.

Dewhurst died of natural causes late Thursday at her home, said Jan Stutts, a spokeswoman for the Westchester County Medical Examiner's office. Stutts did not elaborate.

Over her long career, Dewhurst won two Tonys, two Obies and three Emmys, including one for her guest appearance as Candice Bergen's mother on CBS' "Murphy Brown."

The actress had been president of Actors' Equity union in New York since 1985.

She appeared in this year's film "Dying Young," which starred her son Campbell Scott, one of two children she had with her former husband actor George C. Scott.

Dewhurst's last Broadway appearances were in 1988, when she alternated roles in O'Neill's masterpiece "Long Day's Journey into Night," the playwright's exorcism of his own devastating family life, and "Ah, Wilderness!," his only comedy.

"I always say that I am not an O'Neill expert," she said in a 1988 interview. "I feel all I really know are his women."

"O'Neill's women have great passion, a passion for life," she said. "Nothing is done half-way. It's not little tiny things that happen to them. These plays are not about the day you cracked up the car and didn't know how to explain it."

Dewhurst decided to change course after 1988, saying she didn't want to be pigeonholed as an actress who only did O'Neill plays.

"Compounding it was my doing 'My Gene,'" she said, referring to her 1987 one-woman show, written by Barbara Gelb, about the life of Carlotta Monterey, O'Neill's exotic wife.

In "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Dewhurst starred as Mary Tyrone, a tragic, drug-addled woman who was modeled after O'Neill's own mother. In "Ah, Wilderness!," a gentle tale of innocence lost, she was the loyal wife and mother, Essie Miller.

On Broadway, Dewhurst won a Tony award in 1974 as best actress

for her performance as Josie Hogan, the lonely but big-hearted farm girl in O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

She also won a Tony for "All the Way Home" in 1961.

A native of Montreal and the daughter of a hockey player, Dewhurst moved to Wisconsin with her mother after her parents divorced when she was 13.

She studied for two years at Downer College in Milwaukee, and in 1947 married James Vickery. They divorced in 1959.

She was married to and divorced twice from the Scotts; the couple had two sons, Campbell and Alexander.

Dewhurst made her first professional appearance in 1946 in "The Royal Family," while still a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Two of the jobs that supported her during her early years in New York were as an elevator operator and a Carnegie Hall usher.

Dewhurst made her Broadway debut in 1952 in a country dance scene in a revival of O'Neill's "Desire under the Elms."

She also left her mark on another O'Neill character, the murderous Christine Mannon in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Other Broadway performances included "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," "An Almost Perfect Person" and revivals of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "You Can't Take It With You."

She played Kate in producer Joseph Papp's 1957 production of "The Taming of the Shrew," and won an Obie award for her performance. She also won an Obie as the sensual Abbie Putman in "Desire Under the Elms."

After a series of Shakespeare plays and the title role in "Camille" in the 1950s, she appeared in The Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, in 1958, in "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

In addition to her Emmy for her 1988 appearance on the series "Murphy Brown," Dewhurst won Emmys for "Those She Left Behind" in 1988 and "Between Two Women" in 1986.

Dewhurst's television roles also included parts in the miniseries "Anne of Green Gables" and "The Blue and the Gray."

Anti-smoking shock troops resort to 'guerrilla warfare' strategies

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The shock troops of the anti-smoking movement have assembled here for lessons in tactics ranging from boycotts to "guerrilla warfare" to keep cigarettes out of the hands of youngsters.

About 200 activists — doctors, teachers, health administrators, law enforcement officials and community organizers from as far away as Israel — are taking part in the conference, which runs through Sunday.

Springfield-based Stop Teen-age Addiction to Tobacco, or STAT, organized the conference to develop methods for limiting the sale and advertising of tobacco products to teen-agers and children.

On the agenda are workshops on such topics as "raining on the Philip Morris parade," "guerrilla counter-marketing tactics" and "counter-advertising and demonstrations."

At opening ceremonies Thursday, STAT board member Joseph W. Cherner said tobacco companies are victimizing young people with advertising.

"What a person does to themselves is their business, but what that person does to innocent victims is everyone's business," said Cherner, who is also president of Smoke-free Educational Services in New York City.

Joe B. Tye, STAT president, charged that senior executives of tobacco companies are "white-collar criminals."

Conference organizers say tobacco companies induce about 3,000 minors to start smoking each day with sophisticated campaigns that target young people. The tobacco industry has said it targets adults only.

Dr. Robert D. Jaffe of Seattle came to the conference to teach what he calls "guerrilla warfare tactics."

He said some opponents have turned to acts of civil disobedience, like whitewashing cigarette posters, though he does not "necessarily advocate" such acts.

Jaffe is executive director of Washington DOC, or Doctors Ought to Care, which has shadowed a traveling Bill of Rights exhibit sponsored by the Philip Morris Cos.

The protesters have built a 15-foot fiberglass likeness of the Statue of Liberty that lifts a cigarette instead of a torch. Its inscription: "Give me your poor, your tired, your women, your children, yearning to breathe free."

For its part, STAT is pushing a

boycott of foods sold by tobacco company affiliates. The group is asking organizations and businesses to stop buying products made by Nabisco, which is affiliated with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; and items of Kraft General Foods, which are sold by an operating company of Philip Morris.

Asked about the boycott, Jason Wright, a spokesman for Reynolds parent R.J. Nabisco, said, "We don't comment on publicity stunts."

Reynolds in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Philip Morris U.S.A. in New York said the companies aim their advertising at adults.

"The people who work at R.J. Reynolds are parents, just like some of the anti-smoking people. We don't want our kids to smoke. We don't want anybody else's kids to smoke," said Reynolds spokeswoman Maura T. Payne.

Some participants in the conference favor more traditional means of opposition.

Dr. Joe DiFranza of Fitchburg, who puts out a national anti-tobacco newsletter, was giving a workshop on efforts to restrict cigarette vending machines.

He said cities and states have been banning or restricting cigarette vending machines in an "explosion of activity" over the past two years.

Chinese activist jailed for talking to reporters released, officials say

BEIJING (AP) — A political activist detained for more than three weeks for talking to foreign reporters has been released, a source in Shanghai said today.

Zhang Weiguo, a journalist for a now-banned newspaper, was released Wednesday night by the Shanghai Public Security Bureau, said the source, who is close to Zhang's family and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said Zhang was released into "residential surveillance." The term refers to releasing a person into the custody of his employers or another individual while his case is being investigated by state prosecutors or while awaiting trial or sentencing.

The source did not know what charge, if any, had been brought against Zhang.

Zhang, 45, had previously spent 20 months in prison after the failed 1989 democracy movement. He was released in February, but was detained again on July 30.

The source said Zhang was detained because he had openly granted interviews to foreign reporters following his earlier release.

Zhang was head of the Beijing bureau of the World Economic Herald, based in Shanghai and one of China's most liberal newspapers.

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