

The Pampa News

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TUESDAY

Former police officers seek millions in lawsuit

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Two former Pampa Police officers allege they have suffered \$11 million in damages each as a result of being fired by the city of Pampa.

Nick Fortner and Dave Wilkinson, who were fired on May 22, also state in their first amended original petition of their Whistle Blower lawsuit, that they are seeking \$33 million in punitive damages each.

The two officers allege their firing was based on their reporting wrongdoing by other city employees to appropriate law enforcement agencies.

The Whistle Blower Act prohibits a state or local governmental body from suspending, terminating or otherwise discriminating against any public employee who reports, in good faith, a violation of law to an appropriate law enforcement authority.

The city has denied that the officers were fired for reporting wrongdoing. City Manager Glen Hackler has said the two were terminated following an internal investigation which showed the officers had committed "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline."

Amarillo private investigator Darrell Dewey was paid \$4,386.39 by the city of Pampa to conduct the internal investigation. The contents of that internal investigation have not been released and are the subject of an Open Records request by *The Pampa News* and the two former officers. The Open Records question is being considered by the Attorney General's Office.

The two officers filed the lawsuit in 57th District Court in Travis County.

Wilkinson began working for the Pampa Police Department in December 1986 and Fortner began working for the police department on July 26, 1990.

According to the lawsuit, Wilkinson and Fortner have suffered injury to their "feelings, reputation, health and character," as a result of being fired by the city.

The lawsuit also alleges that the former officers have suffered "great embarrassment, humiliation, and mental anguish and suffering."

The total loss of earnings and earning capacity in the past and future total more than \$5 million for each former officer, according to the lawsuit. Due to damages to "personal and professional reputation," the plaintiffs are seeking \$6 million each. They state in their lawsuit that they have been unable to find suitable employment for adequate compensation.

Although documents filed on behalf of the city of Pampa state that the city's insurance carriers were denying coverage, Hackler said Monday that it is likely the insurance carrier is going to provide coverage.

"They had initially excluded it, but I don't think it will be their final position," Hackler said.

The city manager said the city has public officials' liability coverage and that the initial claims adjuster erred in his determination that the insurance carrier would not provide coverage in the representation of the lawsuit.

The city has filed a motion for change of venue in the case and has made a general denial of the allegations of the lawsuit.

Although state statute allows for a Whistle Blower's lawsuit to be filed in either the county of the plaintiff's residence or Travis County, the city asks that the court grant a change of venue to Gray County, since that is the county in which most of the witnesses involved in the case and the plaintiffs reside.

If the judge does not grant a change of venue, the city states in its motion that none of the witnesses will be subject to the subpoena power of a court in Travis County because they reside more than 100 miles from the courthouse and cannot be required to attend the civil trial in Travis County.

"This would require that any trial conducted in Travis County be conducted by depositions, rather than by live testimony, a practice which is not preferred," the motion states.

Because some of the witnesses also are employed by the police department, the city states it would disrupt the ability of the city to provide "adequate police protection if these witnesses were to physically attend trial in Travis County."

Lefors wants water grant

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors residents attending a public hearing Monday night came to a consensus with the City Council that the city should apply for a grant for water lines.

The city is in the process of drilling a water well under a Texas Community Development Program grant through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

Mayor Gene Gee said it was his recommendation to apply for money to replace water lines since the city should be getting better water with the new water well.

Council Member Derl Boyd also pointed out that there are some two-inch lines that have been in place

for 30 years and need to be replaced.

Gee also said the city has at least four different types of materials used for water lines, including cement pipe, cast iron, steel and plastic.

Jim Madewell with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission said that historically, water and sewer projects are priorities, followed by street and other projects.

"They kind of like life sustaining things above all," Madewell said.

The maximum amount that an entity can apply for is \$250,000. The grant process is two-tiered with a Regional Review Committee scoring projects up to 350 points and the Texas Department of Commerce scoring the project up to 350 points.

Criteria considered in the scoring

process include project priority, continuation of need, local effort, merits of the project, community distress, unemployment, benefit to low- and moderate-income residents and local match.

The city is required to hold another public hearing, during which the proposed project and application details will be announced.

Applications have to be submitted for projects by Sept. 24. The regional committee will score the projects in November with the state scoring the projects in January. An announcement of any grant awards is scheduled to be made in February.

Gee said, "I am pleased with the prospects of getting some additional grant money."

Please see LEFORS, page 2

Deputies demonstrate dogs' usefulness

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council voted Monday to send a letter out with residents' utility bills asking them if they would like to donate to help offset costs associated with two privately-owned dogs of two members of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

The two dogs and their owners,

Lt. Bill Brainard and Deputy Paul Sublett, attended the City Council meeting with Sublett's dog giving demonstrations of his drug-sniffing capabilities and of his training in handler protection.

Brainard stressed that the dogs are not used solely for the detection of drugs, but can be used for searches of lost elderly people or young children, if needed.

Brainard said when the Gray

County Commissioners Court was approached in February about establishing a canine program in the sheriff's office, no money was requested from the county.

The lieutenant said the dogs purchased outright would cost about \$5,000 each and that upkeep is about \$2,500 a year each.

The dogs have received certifications in narcotics detection and other areas.

Two-a-days



Harvesters take a break during the first practice session of the year. A preview of the upcoming season is on page 8.

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzyz)

U.S. POWs left behind after war, says Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas billionaire Ross Perot told Senate investigators today he believes he can prove American prisoners were left behind after the Vietnam war and accused some government officials of covering up their existence.

"There is no question in my mind we left men behind and I think I can prove it," Perot said.

Meanwhile, the vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said committee investigators had learned that the Vietnamese government, despite publicly saying there were no American POWs left, had offered to make a deal with the Reagan administration to trade some POWs for \$4 billion in reconstruction aid.

"Already our committee is aware of three separate U.S. government officials who are stating that such an offer was indeed made," said Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H.

Smith did not elaborate further in his opening statement. Newspapers have reported in recent weeks an offer was made to exchange 57 prisoners for \$4 billion in aid.

In a deposition, former White House national security adviser Richard Allen told Senate investigators the offer "rang a faint bell." But later he wrote the committee to say his notes indicated POW activists alleged to him that such an offer was made.

Perot, who abruptly ended an independent presidential bid last month, has been a leader of efforts to learn the fate of servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

He told the committee he believed Americans shot down in covert war activity over Laos were left behind alive.

Perot said he believed the reason some POWs did not return home from Laos was that the United States took the official position that it had not sent ground troops into Laos even though the U.S. government was running covert bombing missions.

"That's how covered-up the whole thing has been," Perot said.

The committee released a previously classified document in which Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, then acting assistant defense secretary, wrote in March 1973 indicating the government believed unaccounted-for Americans were being held in Laos.

The Laotians "may hold a number of unidentified U.S. POWs, although we cannot accurately judge how many," Eagleburger wrote to the then secretary of defense.

Perot said while there had been concern in recent years over fraudulent POW sightings, the government should have been more concerned about "federal employees who have covered up, disassembled and fessed this issue for 20 years."

The Texas billionaire originally was to testify before the Senate committee June 30, but he canceled the public appearance, saying he sought to avoid a political circus in the midst of his activities in the presidential race.

Smith said Perot has provided investigators significant new information and previously unknown documents.

Sen. John McCain, a former POW in Vietnam who is skeptical that any Americans were left behind, has said to date he has seen nothing from Perot and others to change his position.

Perot has been a vocal critic of past administrations' efforts to account for the 2,266 servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War and to determine if some were left behind alive.

Senate OKs family leave

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today approved a family-leave bill, sending the measure back to the House and setting the stage for a campaign-season veto battle with President Bush.

The bill, similar to one Bush vetoed two years ago, would require big employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year for the birth or adoption of a child, or in the case of serious illness of the employee or a close family member.

The bill would exempt employers with 50 or fewer employees. Workers who take advantage of the leave would have their job protected in their absence.

The Senate acted without a recorded vote to adopt a conference

report resolving differences between versions of the bill passed last year by the House and Senate.

Supporters of the bill had delayed final action until the presidential campaign season in a bid to increase pressure on Bush to sign the bill or, failing that, to hand Democrats what they hope will be a popular campaign issue to use against him.

Bush vetoed a similar version June 29, 1990, and the House sustained his veto. Supporters say they believe they have enough votes in the Senate to override Bush's veto this time, but they may be short in the House.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., opposed the bill on the floor, saying it was a "hidden tax" on businesses.

CED 14 proposes tax rate

County Education District 14 Board of Trustees voted 9-5 Monday night to declare an intent to set the tax rate for the 1992-93 school year at no greater than 89.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

Superintendent Dawson Orr of Pampa Independent School District said today that the law requires the CED board to establish a rate that

will raise the effective rate to 82 cents per \$100 valuation.

"When you take into account there's been about a 5 percent drop in property values in the six counties (of CED 14), it takes the 89.5 cents to generate the state required funding," Orr said.

Voting against the proposal were the following representatives from their respective school boards: Tom Grantham, Miami; Monte Lusby, Canadian; Ben Street, Perryton; Charlie Sullivan, Lefors; and Bill Wheatley, Darrouzett.

A public hearing on the proposed tax rate is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Pampa Middle School library. A Sept. 10 meeting has been scheduled to consider adopting the CED tax rate.

"The school districts need the CED rate to be established before they can proceed in setting their own ISD rates," Orr said.

Last year's CED 14 tax rate was 75.5 cents per \$100 valuation. However, Orr said that 14-cent increase is not an absolute increase, but is to achieve an effective tax rate that last year was 72 cents per \$100 valuation and this year is 82 cents per \$100 valuation.

In other business, the board unanimously adopted the 1992-93 CED 14 budget of a little more than \$32 million and approved a 1991-92 budget amendment, which was for normal redistributions based on Average Daily Attendance, Orr said.

Minutes of a July 20 meeting and June through July disbursements were approved.

Board members from Alanreed ISD and Pampa ISD were absent from the meeting. - Beth Miller



Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Sublett, left, demonstrates how his dog, Czar, works to protect Sublett in a staged attack on the handler. Sheriff Jim Free portrays the attacker during the presentation to Lefors City Council on Monday.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BABITZKE, Ben - 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, Higgins.

Obituaries

CECIL SIMPSON

Cecil Simpson, 71, died Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Simpson was born Aug. 8, 1921, in Alanreed and was reared in McLean. He moved to Pampa in 1970 from Perryton. He married Mary Lou Clark on Nov. 22, 1948, at Wheeler. He retired from Gulf-Chevron in November 1986, after 40 years of service. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou of the home; a son, Scott Simpson of Monahans; two sisters, Ruth Howard and Jeanette Kennedy, both of Pampa; six brothers, Lloyd Simpson and Floyd Simpson, both of Pampa, Frank Simpson and W.C. Simpson, both of McLean, Edward Simpson of Sherman and Kenneth Simpson of Hobbs, N.M.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bill Simpson, in 1970.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

John E. Willis, Pampa
Victoria Louise Yow, Perryton
Billy Ray Vansickle, Pampa

Dismissals

Haskell W. Goodner, Pampa
Larry R. Morse, Pampa
Lucille Bertie Smith, Pampa
Billy Ray Vansickle, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Nadine Sims, Shamrock
Howard Fine (observation), Little Rock, Ark.

Dismissals

Patricia Harkins and baby girl, Wheeler
Joy Spears, Alanreed
Frances Revelez, Wellington

Fires

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

MONDAY, Aug. 10

11:26 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist three miles west on Texas 152.

12:51 p.m. - Four units and seven firefighters responded to investigate a gas odor at 737 Davis.

10:46 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire nine miles north of Pampa on Texas 70 and 10 miles east. The two-acre fire was in Roberts County and a Hoover unit also responded.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	2.58	
Milo	3.76	
Corn	4.18	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	8 7/8	dn 1/4
Serfco	2 11/16	dn 1/16
Occidental	19 7/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	64.98	
Puritan	15.15	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	49 1/2	up 1/4
Arco	111 1/2	dn 3/4
Cabot	51 1/8	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	15 3/8	NC
Chevron	71 1/4	NC
Coca-Cola	42 3/4	dn 3/8
Enron	45 3/4	up 1/8
Halliburton	32 1/2	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	15 3/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	27 1/2	dn 1/8
KNE	26 1/8	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	45 1/4	dn 1/4
Limited	19 7/8	dn 1/8
Masco	59	dn 1/8
Maxus	6 1/4	dn 1/8
McDonald's	41 3/4	dn 1/8
Mobil	64 7/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos.	20 1/2	NC
Parker & Parsley	13 5/8	up 1/4
Pennsey's	71 3/8	dn 1
Phillips	27 1/4	NC
SLB	65 3/4	dn 3/8
SPS	32 3/8	up 1/4
Tenneco	37 5/8	dn 1/8
Texasco	63 1/2	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	57 3/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	348.50	
Silver	3.93	
West Texas Crude	21.03	

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lefors

Also discussed during the public hearing were problems with dirt streets washing out in the city.

During the regular meeting, the City Council unanimously voted to acquire \$250 worth of a sand and gravel mixture and stockpile it for repair of the city streets.

Gee said several years ago he priced strip paving with no curb and gutter. At that time, he said it was estimated at \$10,000 a block, and that Lefors has an estimated 100 blocks that are not paved.

Lefors resident W.B. "Shorty" Minter said, "I don't expect them to be paved. I would like to see them kept up, though."

Gee said, during an update on the water well, that a special City Council meeting will likely be called in the next couple of weeks for approval of plans related to drilling the well. Following that approval, the plans will be sent to Austin and it will take 30 days to clear Austin, followed by a two-week bid period and about three weeks for construction.

Gee also reported that the city will have to pay for a historical survey because the Texas Historical Commission has notified the city there could be artifacts in the area of the proposed water well.

In unrelated business, Gee reported that gas bills will likely be

increased in the future for residents due to a new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) ruling. Gee said that the city currently purchases the gas from Enron at \$1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet and that residents are charged \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Gee said that difference has been revenue producing for the city and has been used for daily operations and enabled a \$19,000 surplus in the gas fund to be built.

Gee said the FERC ruling provides that companies who sell and deliver gas have been ordered to stop doing that because FERC said customers should be able to choose whatever supplier and deliverer they want. The ruling will result in two contracts, in Lefors' case, and is increasing the cost of gas to cities, Gee said. The mayor said the cost to Lefors is estimated to increase to \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet, plus or minus 25 cents.

"As long as possible, we're not going to go up on gas," Gee said.

In other business, the City Council:

- unanimously approved the minutes of a prior meeting and the monthly bills;
- unanimously approved a criminal activity resolution which calls for rewards of \$50 to be given for the first person to give information on a crime which results in an arrest and conviction;
- unanimously disapproved a

Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 10

Central Church of Christ, 500 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief.

Connie Sue Kirklín, 926 Campbell, reported a hit and run at 140 S. Starkweather to a 1979 Pontiac.

James T. Bolin, 403 N. Somerville, reported theft in the 900 block of Twiford to a 1972 Ford.

Billy Ray Brown, 840 Beryl, reported burglary to a 1963 Chevrolet.

Showcase Rent-To-Own, 1700 N. Hobart, reported theft at 412 Somerville.

Norris Tollerson, 1065 Prairie, reported forgery at First National Bank.

James Cannon, Groom, reported a robbery in the 800 block of South Russell. (See story)

TODAY, Aug. 11

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief over \$20/under \$200.

Pampa Police Department reported resisting arrest in the 800 block of North Christy.

Arrest

MONDAY, Aug. 10

Timothy D. Pritchard, 22, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested in the 1000 block of Nelson on a warrant. He paid the fine and was released.

Ronald L. Haire, 41, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic disturbance, simple assault and public intoxication.

James W. Cannon, 59, Groom, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

TODAY, Aug. 11

William Craig Stephens, 20, 735 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 800 block of North Christy on a warrant and a charge of resisting arrest.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 10

Jerry Hembree, Route 1, McLean, reported a theft.

TODAY, Aug. 11

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated.

Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported a theft of \$200-750.

Arrests

MONDAY, Aug. 10

Patricia Kimberlyn Schulz, 37, 1808 Grape, was arrested on charge of violation of probation.

TODAY, Aug. 11

Jerry Lynn Fought, 33, 1949 N. Sumner, was arrested on a felony driving while intoxicated charge.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Aug. 10

9:45 a.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Enriqueta Garcia Silva, 917 S. Banks, and a 1978 Ford driven by Della Keel Crump, 916 S. Banks, collided in the 900 block of South Banks. No injuries and no citations were reported.

10:32 a.m. - A 1985 Dodge driven by Robert Edward Hartley, 936 Campbell, and a 1992 Ford driven by Michael S. Nunn, Lefors, collided in the 1300 block of Hobart. No injuries were reported. Nunn was cited for failure to control speed.

11:06 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with an unattended 1979 Pontiac owned by Connie Sue Kirklín, 976 Campbell, in the 100 block of Starkweather. No injuries and no citations were reported.

Calendar of events

PAST MATRONS GAVEL CLUB

The Past Matrons Gavel Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center for business, food and bingo.



(AP Photo)

Construction in the occupied West Bank settlement of Maale Adumim was at a standstill Monday following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's decision to partially halt settlement construction in the occupied territories.

Bush approves loan guarantees sought by Israel for refugees

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - President Bush today gave overall approval for up to \$10 billion in loan guarantees that Israel has long sought to help settle a flood of immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

At a news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Bush said he expected to submit legislation to Congress for the aid later in the day. He said the guarantees - long a sticking point between the two nations - "can make a critical contribution to Israel's future."

Bush hailed the newly elected Rabin's decision to sharply curtail new settlements on land captured from Arabs and welcomed his commitment to reinvestigate the Middle East peace process. He called on Arabs to show a similar commitment, yet said he would continue to uphold Israel's military edge over its neighbors.

Rabin called Bush's action on loan guarantees "a significant step" in Israel's attempt to deal with the refugees from the former Soviet Union as well as from Ethiopia. "It means a lot to me and to Israel, and again thank you very much," he said.

The loan guarantees aside, the election-year hospitality that Bush showed the Israeli leader underscored a distinct warming in relations between the United States and Israel. White House aides spread the word that Rabin was only the fourth foreign leader to spend a night at Bush's Maine seacoast home, and Rabin was accompanying the presidential party back to Washington aboard Air Force One.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had long sought the guarantees, but Bush refused to

agree as long as Israel persisted with construction of new housing settlements on land taken from Arabs in the 1967 war.

Rabin, elected in June, has suspended new settlements on the West Bank and Gaza, and taken other steps to demonstrate interest in accommodation with Arab nations.

Bush said U.S. policy would continue to favor a "qualitative edge" in military power for Israel. Bush said it's never possible to predict where the next crisis may arise, and whom the United States can rely on as an ally. "You rely on friends. Israel is not only important as a friend," but has demonstrated "strategic reliability," he said.

Both leaders devoted a portion of their remarks to the peace talks, due to resume in Washington on Aug. 24, and involve Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Palestinians.

"The time has come to make peace, not simply talk of it," Bush said.

Rabin said, "We shall do our best to inject new momentum in the negotiations." He also announced that separate talks between Israel and Arab countries on such issues

Police investigate reported robbery

A 59-year-old man was found in the roadway when Pampa police officers responded to a "man down" call Monday at approximately 8 p.m., police officials reported in a press release today.

Officers were dispatched to the 800 block of South Russell where they found Groom resident, James Wilner Cannon, in the roadway.

"The information received was that Cannon had been robbed and

then thrown from a car," said Sgt. John Goes.

Cannon was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room, he said. Cannon was released and not admitted to the hospital for further treatment.

Cannon was arrested early today on a charge of public intoxication. He remained in jail at press time today.

The investigation is continuing, police said.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

KNIGHT LITES Now Open for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Membership not necessary to dine. 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

BETTE'S BACKROOM - Take an extra 25% off Sale price. Hours 9:30-5:30, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

BASEBALL CARDS for sale. 1-6 p.m. 669-1326. Adv.

1960's DANCE and Classic Car Show! Bring your classic car to our 1960's dance and be judged in some unusual categories. August 22 from 8:00-11:00 Wal-Mart parking lot. For more information and registration call 665-0465 for Linda, Teresa or Dauna. Adv.

TOTAL IMAGE Hair Salon has 2 openings for stylists. Booth rental only. 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

BLACKKEYED PEAS, shelled or not shelled, watermelons several different kinds, very good tomatoes. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 2 miles. Adv.

KNIGHT LITES: Friday August 14, 8 til 11 p.m. Jolee Hoff, live local entertainment. August 15, Panhandle Express 8 til 1 a.m. Cover charge \$2. Enjoy dining and dancing. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, cloudy with a low near 60 degrees and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the 80s and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 97 degrees; the overnight low was 64 degrees. Pampa received 0.19 inches of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - A chance of showers and thunderstorms in all areas through Wednesday along with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 80s in the north and 90s in the south and west. Lows in the 50s in the mountains and in the 60s elsewhere.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight 70 to 74. Not as warm Wednesday with highs 88 west to 95 south central.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms during the evening. Partly cloudy and warm tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s except near 100 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Panhandle, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80 to the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. South plains, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Permian basin, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Concho valley/Edwards plateau, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Far West Texas, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Otherwise fair. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Big Bend area, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Highs in the mid 80s mountains to near 102 lowlands. Lows in the upper 50s mountains to 70-75 along the Rio Grande.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday diminishing on Friday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s

inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches to the 70s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows in the low 80s coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches to the 70s inland.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms through the period. Generally partly cloudy with very warm afternoons and mid nights. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Through Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoon and evening. Some thunderstorms possibly severe this evening. A little cooler through the period. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and east, mainly mid 80s to mid 90s west.

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms will through Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s west to mid-70s east. Wednesday's highs 80s west to near 90 east.

Bosnia welcomes draft resolution to protect aid

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Bosnia is welcoming a draft resolution authorizing military force to ensure aid deliveries to its war-weary people, but wants the U.N. to also demand a halt to Serb aggression and "ethnic cleansing."

The United States, France, Britain and Belgium agreed Monday on the text of a Security Council resolution that asks all states to use "all measures necessary" to safeguard deliveries of food and humanitarian aid to Bosnia and to the detention camps located there.

In overnight fighting in and

around the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo that lasted into this morning, 18 people were killed and 172 wounded, Bosnian government officials said.

They also claimed a Serb police chief, Malko Koroman, surrendered along with 300 men in a village east of Sarajevo, calling it an indication Bosnian forces were making headway in their bid to break the Serb siege.

Serb officials in their headquarters in Pale, near Sarajevo, denied that Koroman had surrendered.

The U.N. resolution, which is expected to come to a vote on Wednesday, does not specify what countries might provide the forces to

safeguard aid deliveries. Nor have its authors suggested how such a task might be accomplished without risking open conflict with Serb fighters.

Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic, whose country has been blamed for helping Bosnia's territory-grabbing Serbs, warned Monday that Western intervention "could trigger a full-scale guerrilla war in Bosnia and a second Vietnam in the Balkans."

Largely for that reason, the United States, France and Britain had been extremely reluctant to endorse military intervention.

But mounting allegations of executions, rape and starvation from former inmates in Serb-run camps in

Bosnia-Herzegovina — buttressed by video images of emaciated camp inmates — provided the impetus for some form of intervention.

One consequence was the Geneva-based U.N. Human Rights Commission's agreement Monday to discuss allegations of abuses in Bosnia.

Ethnic Serbs — who seek to remain with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia — took up arms after Bosnia's majority Muslims and ethnic Croats voted for independence Feb. 29. At least 8,000 people have been killed in the fighting, and some estimates put the death toll as high as 50,000.

Millions have been displaced, many as part of the Serbs' "ethnic cleansing" policy to repopulate entire areas of Bosnia with Serbs.

Allegations of massacres of civilians and combatants, torture and forced relocation abound on all sides, although Serb fighters appear to be the focus of most accusations. They have seized two-thirds of Bosnia since the spring.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats claim Serbs run 94 camps in Bosnia, holding about 130,000 people. Serbs claim about 40,000 of their people are held in 45 Muslim and Croat camps.

Sarajevo has been surrounded by

Serb fighters for months, and water and electricity supplies are erratic. Now the estimated 400,000 people trapped in the city may soon run out of bread.

A deputy mayor, Husein Kamber, said Monday that the city had 10 days' worth of flour left. But Larry Hollingsworth, an official with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said flour, of all the staples, was the least of his worries.

About 20 U.N. aid planes fly into Sarajevo every day when the airport is open. Flights were suspended a week ago because of heavy fighting but the airport was reopened Saturday.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said Monday the Air Force has sent 12 cargo-handling specialists to the airport in Zagreb, Croatia's capital, marking the first use of U.S. troops on the ground in the U.N. relief effort in former Yugoslavia.

The draft resolution circulated Monday among the 15 council members authorizes force only to ensure aid deliveries. It also demands unimpeded access by the International Committee of the Red Cross to all camps, prisons and detention centers.

China and Russia, the other coun-

cil members with veto power besides United States, France and Britain, have not announced their positions on the resolution.

A second resolution, on human rights, expressed the council's "grave alarm" over reports of abuses of civilians, including those imprisoned.

Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, welcomed the draft resolution authorizing force but noted that it fails to address Serb aggression and "ethnic cleansing."

His government, whose forces are vastly outnumbered by the Serbs, has pleaded with the United States and other Western powers for military aid.

Sacirbey repeated on Monday the call for air strikes on Serbian positions — and for the lifting of a U.N. arms embargo on former and current Yugoslav republics.

Panic, a Belgrade-born American businessman, said in an interview Monday during a trip to Greece and Albania that Western intervention "could lead to disaster" and said Yugoslavia would defend itself if attacked.

He reiterated his willingness to travel to Sarajevo to arrange an "all for all" exchange of Serb, Muslim and Croat prisoners in Bosnia.

Schools to get millions less

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school boards are still guessing about how to much state aid will be supplementing their 1992-93 budgets.

"It's the uncertainty factor that's the most troubling from the budgeting standpoint," said Dan Casey, a Texas Association of School Boards spokesman, Monday.

Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Della May Moore on Monday said school districts are expected to see \$540 million less state aid for 1992-93 than their student attendance and local tax effort would lead them to expect.

And for 1991-92, school districts are getting \$306 million less state funding than they expected, said TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore. That is a final figure, while the one for 1992-93 is an estimate.

The difference is due largely to

higher-than-expected local tax collections that are tied to state aid, and to larger-than-anticipated enrollment, she said.

In addition, Ms. Moore said, lawmakers in writing the budget last year reduced state aid in connection with a bill that would have required school districts to cut administrative costs. Although that bill did not win final legislative approval, the budget reduction still took effect, she said.

The \$306 million figure for 1991-92 is \$75 million higher than the shortfall projected in April. Ms. Moore said the amount went up based on final attendance figures.

Ms. Moore said the agency hoped school districts could make up the difference for 1991-92 through their contingency funds. The fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

The state is putting more money into public education.

Last school year, there was a \$583 million increase in state aid, and there is to be a \$617 million increase for 1992-93.

But Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno in June warned school districts preparing their 1992-93 school budgets that the \$617 million would not be enough to fully fund the state education law. That means school districts get less state funding per student than expected.

Ms. Moore said it is to school districts' credit that attendance is high, and that TEA wants to work with them "through this very difficult time."

"It is a very serious problem for the school districts, but you've got scarce resources that must be parceled out," she said.

Convicted killer put to death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Curtis Lee Johnson was put to death early today for fatally shooting a Houston man during a 1983 burglary in which a camera and \$8 were taken.

Johnson, 38, a laborer with a lengthy criminal record, was given lethal injection for killing Murray Dale Sweat, 25.

Johnson was pronounced dead at 12:16 a.m., five minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

In his final statement he thanked his mother and an aunt "for sticking by me" and said he loved them.

"Everyone participating in this is forgiven," he added.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, rejected Johnson's last appeal Monday. A similar appeal had been rejected by the federal courts and attorneys declined to pursue new legal challenges.

"I think this particular case happens to be a very clean one for the purposes of the record," Drew Durham of the Texas Attorney General's office said. "The evidence was overwhelming."

Johnson became the ninth Texas inmate to be executed this year and the 51st since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982. Both totals by far are the highest in the nation.

Sweat discovered Johnson and an accomplice in his apartment Sept. 24, 1983. The accomplice, Roy Junior Jones, testified Johnson shot Sweat.

Johnson, a native of Dallas, and Jones were arrested a week after the slaying after holding up a conve-

nience store. Authorities linked the gun used in the convenience store robbery to the Sweat killing. The .38-caliber pistol also had been stolen, police said.

Johnson was on parole at the time of the shooting for armed robbery in Harris County. He had served about five years of a 15-year term. His record also included arrests for auto theft, burglary and robbery. He served an earlier two-year prison

term for burglary in Taylor County. Jones, 31, remains in prison serving a 45-year sentence for burglary and robbery.

A wrecker driver who saw the pair hold up the convenience store followed them in his truck and alerted police. Detectives investigating Sweat's killing six days earlier discovered Jones and Johnson matched the description of the two men wanted for the murder.

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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

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Innovation served best by free market

You could look at a highly-publicized boycott of genetically-altered foods as simply part of the process: Producers and consumers, through voluntary, marketplace mechanisms, work together to determine which of the bright promises offered by biotechnology are fulfilled and which turn out to be duds.

But a warning flag: The organizer is longtime radical activist Jeremy Rifkin, who seems never to have met a genetic experiment he liked and is hardly averse to using the power of government to ban things he doesn't like. So far, the process is within the bounds of how innovations are tested in a free society, but you can never tell about Rifkin's ultimate agenda.

Rifkin, author of a trendy vegetarian tract called *Beyond Beef* that blames beefeaters for everything from killing rain forests to hangnails, has organized about 1,000 prominent chefs to boycott genetically-engineered food, recruit other chefs to the cause, and post signs announcing that they serve only genetically pristine food.

What prompts this exercise is a decision by the Food and Drug Administration in May not to put new genetically-altered foods through its expensive and often arbitrary process.

New foods will be reviewed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has been kicking in research money for biotechnology for several years. More than 30 new products are in various stages of development, and a new tomato that can be picked ripe and shipped thousands of miles could be available in six months.

It all sounds a little exotic to most of us. Because every living thing contains a complex set of genetic instructions, and because every organism's instructions are made of the same substance, DNA, scientists can mix and match genes to get new food crops with desirable characteristics. Potatoes might be altered by chicken genes, corn by firefly genes; to create new strains of vegetables that are naturally resistant to bugs (reducing the need for pesticides), able to grow in a wider variety of climates, or able to tolerate shipping without deteriorating.

So far, nobody has developed a Killer Tomato that could eat Washington D.C., alas. The genetically altered foods developed so far haven't created health or safety problems. But it's a brave new world; some mistakes are bound to occur along the way, and some people won't like the results.

The best way to handle such innovation is through the free interplay of a relatively free market, unaltered by either bans or subsidies. If that's all Mr. Rifkin has in mind with his Pure Food Campaign, fine. If it's a prelude to lobbying for new laws and restrictions, that's not so fine.

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HE SAID -
"IT'S A DOG-EAT-DOG
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WHAT I HAVE TO DO
TO GET
RE-ELECTED."



Who gains from a Bush defeat?

Before President Bush's last State of the Union address, White House aides wanted to see how it played with the voters. So they assembled a group of citizens in Arlington Heights, Ill., and equipped them with gadgets to record their feelings about what Bush was saying. The favorite line of the night, getting a score of 94 out of 100, was this: "This government is too big and spends too much."

If laws against fraud applied to presidential speeches, he would have had to add: "And it's my fault." Bush campaigned as the man to consolidate the Reagan revolution, but his administration has amounted to a counterrevolution. If Michael Dukakis had won the 1988 election, he could hardly have fattened the federal leviathan more than Bush has done.

In 1988, people who favor limited government, lower taxes, free markets and smaller federal role in the nation's life - people who identify themselves as conservatives or (like me) libertarians - almost unanimously support-



Stephen Chapman

ed Bush. This year, given his record and the prospect that it will be worse in a second term, many of them are wondering: Would it really be a bad thing for Bush to lose?

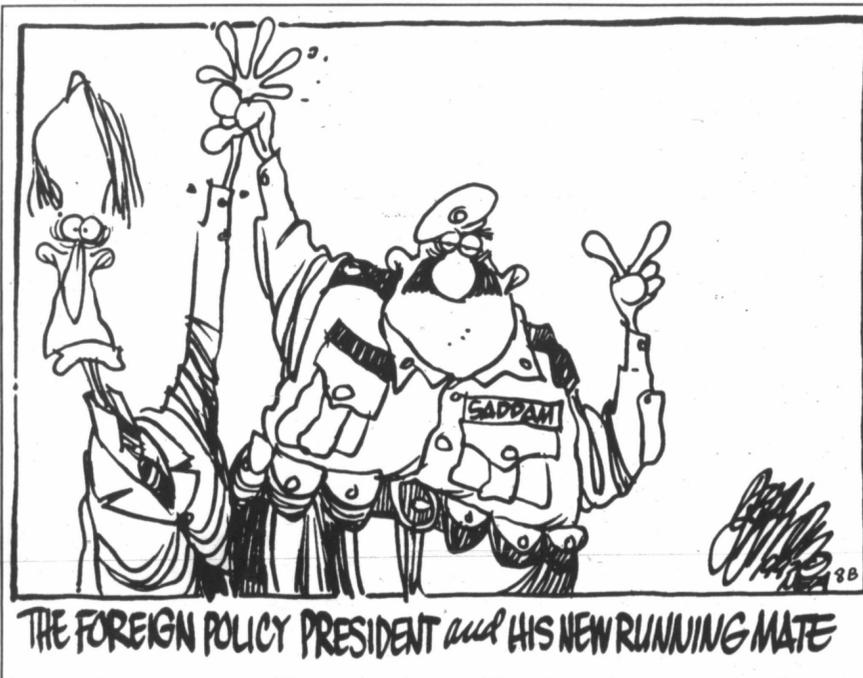
Probably not. On most crucial issues, he has abandoned the policies that most Americans voted for in 1988 and that he claims to uphold. He has also amply demonstrated the dangers of a false friend.

Noting the Democrats' "putting people first" slogan, Bush jibes that "the people they put first are all on the government payroll." Those folks

are doing just fine, thank you. Federal domestic spending under Bush has risen at a rate of 8.7 percent a year, surpassing both Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter. Even excluding the savings and loan bailout, it swelled by 7.3 percent a year.

The Bush administration has been the Great Society, Chapter 2. In inflation-adjusted terms, says Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute in Washington, Carter and Reagan together needed 12 years to raise domestic spending by \$99 billion. Bush has increased it by \$175 billion in three years. His domestic spending spree has cost four times more than Reagan's legendary defense buildup.

If a Democratic president is inevitable, then the prospect should be viewed like the chicken pox: better endured early than late. In the next 100 days, people who believe what Bush says - that this government is too big and spends too much - may conclude that their worst enemy is Bush.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1992. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles; in the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

On this date:

In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.

In 1909, the SOS distress signal was first used by an American ship, the "Arapahoe," off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1945, the Allies responded to Japan's offer to surrender provided Emperor Hirohito retain his sovereignty; the Allies said they would determine the Emperor's future status.

In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietnam.

How I solved a gnawing problem

As I look back on my life, the Waffle House seems to have been one of the most consistent things in it.

The Waffle House is always there at the end of the next exit, always open, always ready to throw on a couple of eggs for me and even an occasional T-bone steak.

It is the Waffle House T-bone that is the subject for today.

You can get a T-bone at Waffle House for about five bucks. It's not the thick, juicy cut one might get at Longhorn's in Atlanta, Manny's in Minneapolis, The Palm in New York or the Plaza III in Kansas City, but for the price it's a pretty good little steak.

It comes with a salad, hash browns, and two hamburger buns sliced and toasted. I know, it's white bread.

"If you eat too much white bread, Lewis, it will kill you," health nuts are saying.

I don't care. I was reared on white bread and I'm going to stay with it. Just get somebody to sing "Precious Memories" at my funeral.

I pulled into a Waffle House the other day off an exit on I-20 between Atlanta and Augusta. It was lunch time and there are always too many screaming small children in McDonald's to suit me.

My Waffle House waitress was named Kay, and she was pleasant - another consistent thing about Waffle House. They have good help.

I ordered the T-bone medium well.



Lewis Grizzard

"What kind of dressing do you want on your salad?" Kay asked me.

I knew her name was Kay because she was wearing it on her blouse.

"Ranch," I answered.

"What are you drinking?" Kay went on.

"Iced tea."

Kay wrote all that down and then yelled to the cook: "T-bone, medium well."

The cook, I noticed, never responded, but Waffle House cooks never do.

Waffle House cooks have wonderful memories. They can be frying six eggs, four pieces of bacon and have two waffles in the iron at the same time and listen to three waitresses yelling out orders and it all registers and they rarely get an order wrong.

There ought to be a lot of ex-Waffle House cooks in Congress. Maybe they wouldn't forget what the voters elected them to do.

I ate my salad. Then, my steak and white bread and hash browns came.

My steak was cooked perfectly. I ate all the steak I could cut off the bone with a knife and fork. But did you ever notice how much meat is left on a T-bone steak that you can't get at with a knife and fork?

Right next to the bone there's some really great tasting tender meat. If you're eating at a fancy steak restaurant, you wouldn't dare think of picking up what's left of your steak and gnawing that good meat off the bone. But this is a Waffle House. The jukebox is playing a fine country tune and how I would like to get to the rest of that meat.

I called Kay over.

"What," I asked, "is the Waffle House policy on a customer picking up what's left of his or her T-bone and gnawing the meat that's close to the bone?"

"Do whatever floats your boat," smiled Kay.

I picked up my T-bone and happily gnawed away.

The guy with the Harley-Davidson T-shirt seated at the counter next to me never looked up; nobody in the entire Waffle House seemed offended.

What a nice experience. It was just like home. Which is the only other place I've ever picked up a steak and gnawed away at the bone.

A precious memory at the Waffle House. How it will linger. Pass the white bread and somebody put another quarter in the jukebox.

A modest proposal for door-bangers

I am convinced there is a special place of everlasting torment for people who put parking-lot nicks in other people's car doors. Once there, the Door Nicker is given the car of his wildest dreams and handed the keys. Then just when he's about to start the motor and get out of there, a platoon of Cub Scouts from the Behavior Disorders Troop goes to work on it with ball pen hammers.

I am in wholehearted agreement with this policy. I'd throw in a little prison so the perpetrator would have plenty of time to contemplate the mechanics of opening a four-foot door parked two feet away from another car without banking it hard enough to make its side mirrors fly off. Perhaps the warden could offer a class in visual distance measurement and the physics of velocity as part of the prison GED program.

You know the people I'm talking about. They drive old cars with doors that weigh more than Dom DeLuise wet, and which a post maul couldn't bang a chink into. Yet the hinges on these doors are so superbly crafted that the merest touch sends them flying out to the full extent of their reach and right into your door.

And, of course, these big heavy doors being somewhat difficult to get just the right momentum behind in order to shut tightly, more than likely the person getting in or out will have to open it and slam it against your car again.

Sure, getting in and out of a car in eight inches



Sarah Overstreet

of space is no fun, but it can be done: You simply hold in your stomach, gingerly open the door and slide in sideways. If you're too ample to negotiate this, I suggest you park out in the far reaches of the lot where the Porsche drivers park to protect themselves from folks like you. Or, if there are no spaces left in the North 40, just tap your horn to the cadence of "Shave and a haircut, two bits," and I'll come out and move my car so you'll have plenty of room to get in.

I suppose, like most of my brilliant ideas, legislators will never pass a law to give Old Sparky to door-bangers. But I'm a rather resourceful sort. One summer when my cousin Billie Joe and I were plagued by a Peeping Tom in her teensy Kansas town, we fastened a web of tin cans and string beneath our bedroom window with a dishpan of water just beyond it. That night when Tom came to peep, he fell into the strung-up cans and then into the dishpan: Sploosh!

So I've been back to the drawing board with a few designs for taking care of door-bangers:

Plan No. 1 will require a day off and a little time, but the nice feature of this option is that you get to see your victim's face while you do it.

Get a cap gun and a saucepan full of water and lie down in the front seat. When the Door Nicker-nicks, raise up, yell "Yaaaaa!" shoot the cap gun then throw the dishpan full of water on him. Just thinking about it makes me want to go right out and buy a new car to lure him in.

Plan No. 2 is for the serious revenge-taker, because it requires the purchase of two Doberman pinschers, a course in guard-dog school and 75 pounds of kibble a week.

Have the Dobermans trained to respond only to the "dink" of a car door being nicked, at which time they will assume their kill mode. Put the dogs in your car and roll the windows up, leaving just enough room for the dogs to have air and get their toothsome snouts out when the time is right. Command the dogs to lie down, then wait for Mr. Nicker.

Plan No. 3 is expensive, but the five years you take off the door-banger's life will be worth it.

Rig up an explosive device that will blow your own door off when nicked. This will cost you a new door, of course. But heck, with all those dings in it, don't you think it's about time for a new door anyway?

Lifestyles



The Book Report

by Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

Colony by Anne Rivers Siddons
The author moves her fiction up the coast to the rocky shores of Maine, where readers find a ninety-year-old matriarch pondering the significant moments that shaped her life. As she waits for her granddaughter to take her home at the close of the season, Maude Chambliss remembers her first summer at the Maine vacation colony. She thinks of her husband's darkness of spirit and her children's obsessive grasps at love. She cherishes the friendships she shared. Then, in an effort to salvage a fleeting lifestyle, she imparts her strength and wisdom on her fragile granddaughter.

Children of the Night by Dan Simmons
The Hugo Award-winning author of *Hyperion* presents a tale of modern-day vampirism in Eastern Europe. In Romania after the execution of Ceausescu, hematologist Kate Neuman devotes her medical skills to patients with rare blood diseases. Her work introduces her to a teenaged boy whose body is capable of accepting any blood type. Certain that the child's unique immune system hold the key to a cure for cancer, Kate takes the boy back to the States, where both are pursued by the Romanian underground.

The Ebony Swan by Phyllis Whitney
In *The Ebony Swan* a woman's search into the past threatens to destroy her future. Left alone by her

father's death, Susan Prentice is finally free to learn about her mother, a mother who died in a strange accident nearly twenty years earlier. Resettled in her dead mother's ancestral home with her maternal grandmother, former world-famous ballerina Alexandrina Montoro, Susan begins her investigation. But Alexandrina has other plans. And she must set them in motion before Susan remembers the true circumstances of her mother's death.

Double Deuce by Robert Parker
A murder in a low-income tenement pits Spenser and Hawk against a gang of adolescent urban warriors in the latest Spenser novel. Hired gun for the tenants of a Boston housing project, Hawk asks Spenser to help him find the killer who gunned down two of the project's residents: a teenage girl and her infant daughter. As he and Hawk match wits and bullets with a gang of misguided and heavily armed youths, Spenser learns the cold hard facts about life on the streets for Beantown's have-nots.

Born for Love, Thoughts for Lovers by Leo Buscaglia
A collection of thoughts from the huggable author of *Love, Living, Loving, and Learning*; and *Bus 9 to Paradise* is intended to "stimulate a better comprehension of the subtle art of loving." Each meditation gently directs readers toward their vast, innate capacity for love with such lightheart-

ed reminders as: "Giving in" is an important kind of giving when people love each other, and "Love is not a competitive sport." Buscaglia offers readers new ways to love each other better and find the necessary inspiration for continuing on their personal journeys toward love.

Spoiled Rotten, Today's Children and How to Change Them by Fred Gosman
A peppery, down-to-earth look at why today's children have turned sullen and self-centered and how - with a little common sense and a change in the way we treat them - they can be transformed into well-mannered, self-disciplined and happy kids.

Marilyn and Me: Sisters, Rivals, Friends by Susan Strasberg
Susan Strasberg returns to print with a tender portrait of Hollywood's blonde icon in New York. Seventeen when Monroe came to the Big Apple to study acting with her parents, Lee and Paula Strasberg, Strasberg recalls her relationship with the somewhat older actress, describing how her parents often showered Monroe with affection to the neglect of their own daughter. She goes on to describe the personal and professional insecurities Monroe confided to her and the many tragedies - from broken marriages to miscarriages - that kept the happiness Monroe craved forever out of reach.

College foundation aims to develop academic scholarships, endowments

At the quarterly meeting of the Clarendon College Foundation in Pampa, the board of directors agreed to focus fund raising efforts of the foundation on the development of scholarship and endowments to benefit all students of the college. Seventy-five percent of the students attending Clarendon College need some sort of financial aid to enable them to continue a formal education, according to information from the school.

The plan is to assist students on the main campus at Clarendon and

various off-campus sites of the college. Other locations where students are studying Clarendon College courses include Pampa, Childress, Wellington, Memphis and Shamrock.

Dr. Jerry Stockton, Clarendon College president, said, "We want to continue charting the course for excellence in education. More of our students can be afforded educational opportunities through endowed programs. Whether it is an endowment for excellence in fine arts or any other of the college's courses of

study, these kinds of investments would give us the capability to extend additional opportunities to our students."

Endowed funds or scholarships may be established to assist in any academic or vocational program offered by the college. Donors to the foundation may direct the use of the funds they contribute at the time the gift is presented. Those who want more information about how the Clarendon College Foundation can be helped are invited to visit the college or call (806) 874-3571.

Cancer screening set for September in Lefors

The breast cancer screening program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast cancer.

A clinic will be held 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., September 25, at the Lefors Civic Center.

Exams are by appointment only.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for screening mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. The

clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching a breast self examination, and a mammogram.

For more information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center, 1-800-377-HOPE (4673).

Horse, mule events scheduled for Tri State Fair

Five days will be devoted to horse and mule events in the Bill Cody Arena during the 1992 Amarillo Tri State Fair scheduled for Sept. 21-26.

The draft pony show will begin at 9:00 a.m. Sept. 21. Classes to be judged will include halter, single cart hitch, two pony hitch and four pony hitch. There will also be a class for any pony, whether draft or miniature.

On Sept. 22-23 draft pony demonstrations will be conducted in the arena from 9 a.m. until noon. From 1-4 p.m. on the same days, several

demonstrations will be conducted on grooming and fitting horses, training of horses and other educational topics regarding the horse.

For the third year a mule and donkey show will be held beginning at 4 p.m. Sept. 24. Classes will include

trail, donkey pleasure, mule pleasure, pole bending, barrel racing and single and multi-hitch driving.

On Sept. 25-27 the American Quarter Horse Association All-Breed Horse Show will conclude the horse events for the week. Show times are 9 a.m. each day. These shows will offer some 60 plus classes for quarter horses and other breeds.

Return of wedding ring is sad gesture for family

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away quite suddenly following a heart attack. He was rushed to the hospital, and my sister and brothers were there with our mother when the nurse came out of Dad's room to tell us that he was "gone." While we were all still in shock, a nurse handed my mother the wedding ring Dad had on his finger and expressed her sympathy.

It seems to me that the nurse could have asked any one of us what to do, rather than just handing the ring to her. Mother's first words were: "This ring never left his hand since I slipped it on his finger 53 years ago. I never thought I would be holding it again." I think she would have preferred to have thought that it never left his hand, even if it had to be removed temporarily at the mortuary - then it could have been replaced without her knowledge.

I think the nurse should have asked what the wishes of the family were. Even if it was a hospital rule, it seems to me the nurse could have given Dad's ring to one of us, rather than handing it to Mom. Had it been handled differently, it would have been much easier on the surviving spouse. I don't know if this is a common occurrence, but it became a very emotional matter in our case and could have been easily avoided.

Please print this to enlighten some nurses.

A FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Losing a parent suddenly is always a devastating blow, and one of the first predictable reactions is anger. But in this case, you have dumped your anger at losing your father on the nurse who brought you the news.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

It is deplorable, but items of jewelry are often lost or stolen in the hospital or on the way to the mortuary. Since your mother had placed the ring on your father's finger, it was appropriate that it be delivered directly into her hands. If it was to be a keepsake, the choice was hers to make. And if it was to be buried with her lifetime mate, she could place it once more on his finger when she said her final goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I joined a club whose members are interested in antiques and their histories. Their meetings are held in the homes of the members.

I had one meeting in my home, and the next time it was my turn to have the group, I was turned down. I live in a small country-style house, nicely furnished and tastefully decorated, but I guess it wasn't posh enough for them. All the other members have lavishly decorated homes in the high-price range.

I feel very hurt about this; that's why I'm writing to you for advice. My first thought was to resign from the club, but I'm on an important committee and can't resign until my two-year term is up.

I am terribly upset and this is depressing me. What should I do?
HURT IN MICHIGAN

DEAR HURT: Don't jump to any conclusions. Find out why you were passed over when it was your turn to have the meeting in your home.

If you were correct in assuming that your home wasn't posh enough for them, resign from the club - and don't worry about their replacing you on the "important" committee. That will be their problem. Who needs membership in a club of snobs who evaluate people by the kind of homes they live in?



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Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

Schedules available for pickup, orientation set

Pampa High School students may pick up schedules for the 1992 - 1993 school year, through tomorrow, between the hours of 8:30 - noon, and 1 - 3:30 p.m., in

the counselors' office.

New student orientation at Pampa High School is set for 9 a.m. - noon, Aug. 18, in the high school auditorium.

At 6:30 p.m., Aug. 18, orientation will be held for those entering sixth grade at Pampa Middle School. All sixth graders and their parents are invited to the session.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

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The Pampa News

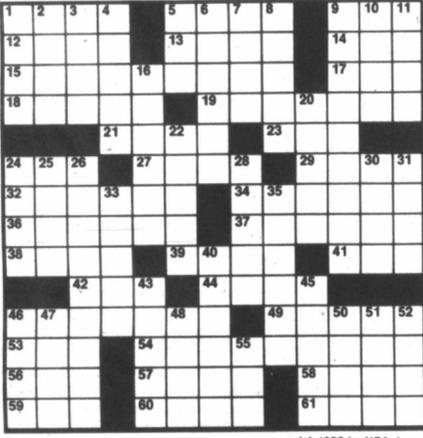
Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Seed containers
 - 5 Teases
 - 9 Acquired
 - 12 Civil disorder
 - 13 Jacob's twin
 - 14 Ginseng plant
 - 15 One who absorbs attention
 - 17 Pen point
 - 18 Hank
 - 19 Need for action
 - 21 I cannot tell
 - 23 Actor Ron
 - 24 Edging
 - 27 — China
 - 29 In present condition (2 wds.)
 - 32 Stage direction
 - 34 Swimming
 - 36 Elke
- DOWN**
- 1 VP's superior
 - 37 Coins
 - 38 One who feels superior
 - 39 Cain's brother
 - 41 South of Neb.
 - 42 Soak (flax)
 - 44 Believe — not
 - 46 Small wind instrument
 - 49 Hollywood product
 - 53 Wheel center
 - 54 Lower-wall feature
 - 56 Under the weather
 - 57 Small sword
 - 58 Opera heroine
 - 59 — Miss
 - 60 Advise
 - 61 Strip of wood

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	T	E	S	M	E	W	F	R	A
L	S	A	T	E	A	V	E	R	I	N
O	O	N	A	C	L	I	N	G	I	N
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G	A	G	G	L	E	A	L	G	E	R
I	T	E	R	A	T	I	O	N	E	R
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S	L	O	P	E	O	F	I	T		
S	E	W	I	N	S	I	N	U	A	T
C	U	R	V	E	S	O	R	R	E	L
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R	E	S	T	R	A	I	N	T	W	I
E	N	T	O	P	E	C	R	A	Z	E
D	E	S	E	S	S	E	A	Y	E	S



- 2 Pippen sound
- 3 Venetian official
- 4 Minute groove
- 5 Legal matter
- 6 Circulated
- 7 Boxer Max
- 8 Strong upward movement
- 9 Bag of coarse fabric
- 10 Of some poems
- 11 Drinking cup
- 16 Waiting
- 20 Exhilarate
- 22 Opp. of extra
- 24 Dame Myra
- 25 Royal guardsman
- 26 Notable
- 28 Beginning
- 30 Freshwater porpoise
- 31 Carbine
- 33 Brown pigment
- 35 Assurance
- 40 Prajudiced
- 43 River in Rome
- 45 House divisions
- 46 Buckeye State
- 47 Pick
- 48 Back of the neck
- 50 Colorado ski resort
- 51 — La Douce
- 52 Revise
- 55 Wide shoe size

WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



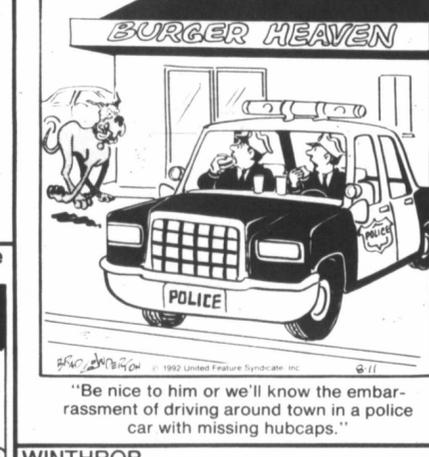
B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



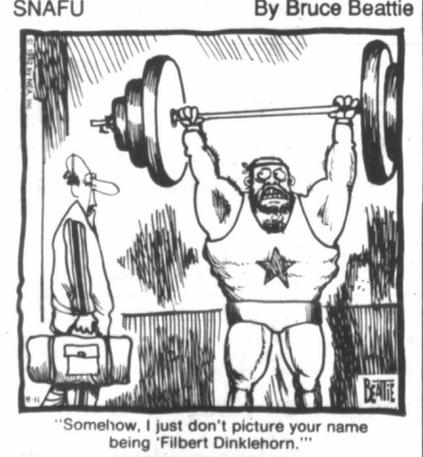
KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



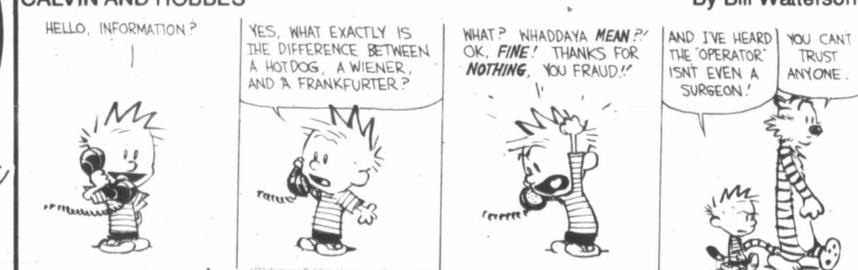
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



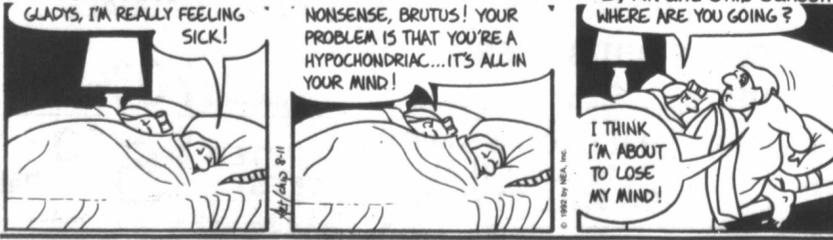
WINTHROP



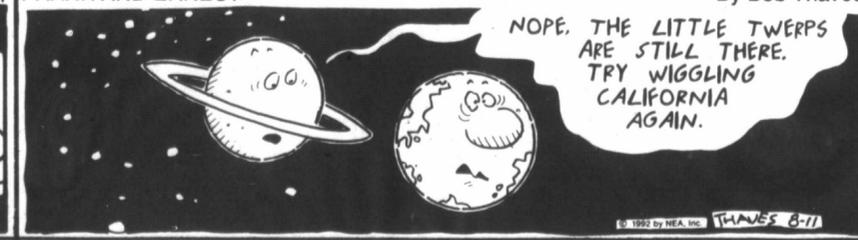
CALVIN AND HOBBS



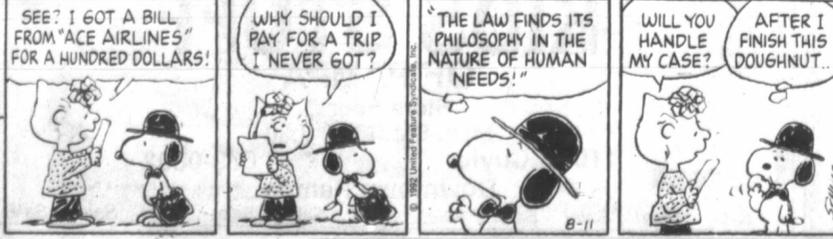
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

Magic to announce decision on return by early September

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By all accounts, Los Angeles Lakers fans should know by early September if Earvin "Magic" Johnson is returning to the team.

Johnson said he and his wife Cookie will decide together whether he'll return to the Lakers. And if he does, the Lakers will take him back with open arms, says general manager Jerry West.

"What's going to happen is my wife and I are going to sit down and we're going to talk about it and see. It all depends on if I feel like coming back. That's all," Johnson said Monday night on "The Arsenio Hall Show."

Johnson, who turns 33 on Friday, said he would consult with his doctor to determine how many games he could play if he were to return — but not to ask his doctor's permission.

"If I decide to come back, we (he and his doctor) have to get together and say, OK, 60 games, 70 games, 80, that whole thing. Not the fact on whether or not to come back. That's all my own decision," he said.

The 10-time NBA All-Star said his wife initially was against him playing professional basketball again. He retired nine months ago after learning he had the virus that causes AIDS.

"Then as we both got educated and found out that everything was going good and we knew what it's going to take for me to be here with you and her for a long time, then she said OK," he told Hall.

"And I know I'm healthy, I'm strong, I'm ready to go. And now it's just deciding whether I want to do that for another year or two or if I just want to stay a businessman and just enjoy hanging out with you and

my wife and my son and so on."

West said the Lakers, for now, are planning for the upcoming season as if Johnson were not going to play. But West said if Johnson does decide to play, he would be a "bonus" to the team.

"I think it's solely Earvin's decision, what he wants to do," West said on KABC's "Monday Night Live" show. "We've stated all along we want what's best for Earvin Johnson. If playing basketball is part of it, then we embrace it."

West, who said he spoke with Johnson on Monday, said he would like to know his decision by early September. The Lakers start training camp Oct. 9 in Honolulu.

Earlier Monday, Johnson's agent said the basketball player would make a decision in early September when he returns from Hawaii, where he is holding an adult basketball camp with West.

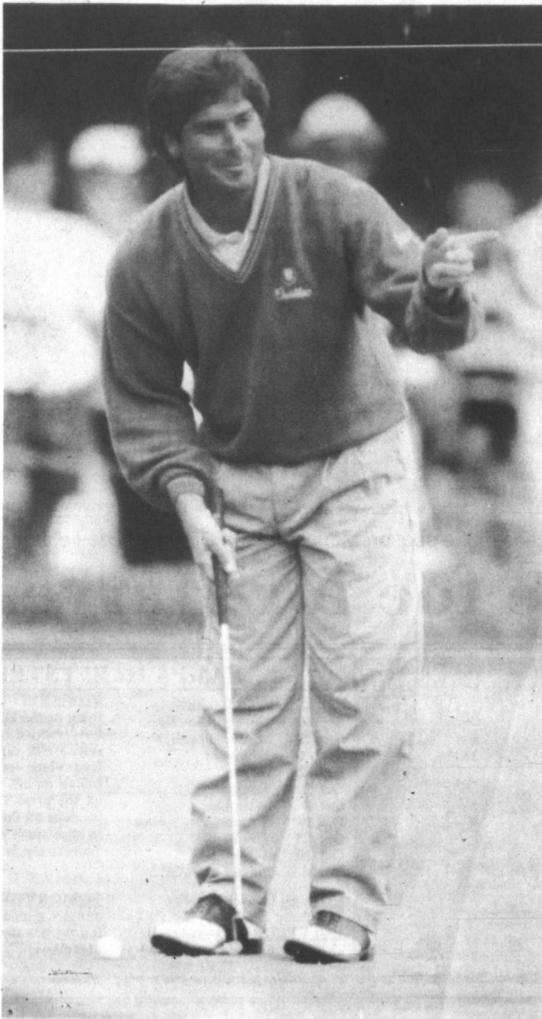
Agent Lon Rosen said Johnson and his wife plan to meet with his physician, Dr. David Ho, upon their return from Hawaii. He said Johnson's physical condition would be revealed in a number of laboratory tests.

"His immune system, his level of the virus in his blood, such parameters," Ho said on KABC's show. "... If he decides to come back, he's going to play and play hard. The question is, is that in his best interest?"

The doctor said the decision belongs to Johnson.

"It depends on how he feels. I assume he continues to feel fine. He looked well in Barcelona," he said.

Asked how Johnson felt after the Olympics, Rosen said: "He feels great. His T-cell count is up and he feels strong."



Fred Couples, shown here during the U.S. Open, will need his long tee shots to return for success at this week's PGA Championship. (AP Photo)

Daly set to drive Bellerive crazy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At a quick glance, Bellerive and John Daly would appear to be made for each other.

Bellerive is long and Daly is the longest.

But this match, in the PGA national championship this week, was not necessarily made in heaven. There may be a lesson to be learned from the only other time the touring pros played the long course designed by Robert Trent Jones.

And Daly could be excused for not being aware of that lesson. After all, the defending PGA title-holder hadn't been born when South African Gary Player beat Kel Nagle of Australia in an 18-hole playoff for the 1965 U.S. Open.

At the time, Bellerive was being touted as an over-long layout fit only for the biggest bombers in pro golf.

But it was Player and Nagle, both relatively short off the tee, in the playoff, while Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, then among the longer hitters in the game, never were in contention.

Now Bellerive, listed at 7,148 yards by the PGA but 7,311 by other sources, will be tested by Daly, the longest hitter in golf.

And the 26-year-old vows he will make no change in his "grip it and rip it" philosophy that so endeared him to the nation's fans and helped make him an instant folk hero in his startling triumph last year at Crooked Stick.

"I play for the fans," Daly said.

"They want to see me grip it and rip it. And that's what I'm going to give 'em."

It may also give him some unhappy adventures in the trees and traps, bunkers and bushes, water and weeds. But that doesn't seem to overly concern the young man who has spent a year in the spotlight doing things his way.

It started when Daly, then a non-winning tour rookie, got into the 1991 PGA championship as the ninth alternate. He captured the imagination of the golfing millions watching on television with his wrap-around swing that consistently boomed out drives of 300 yards and more.

And, at least for that one week, he kept those missile shots somewhere within the bounds of the golf course. He found enough of them far enough out that he was able to get to one of the great story-book triumphs the game has known.

Suddenly, he was a larger-than-life, Paul Bunyan-type folk hero. Financial success followed. And with it came media attention of a microscopic nature. His public life and his private life were interchangeable.

Publicly, on the golf course, he gave the fans little to shout about — except, of course, for those incredible drives that sometimes found a distant fairway but frequently ended up in uncharted portions of the world's golf courses.

He hasn't won in the last 12 months. A third at last year's tour championship and a runner-up spot in the Kemper Open earlier this season have been his best. He's missed the cut in 10 of 17 starts this year.

Off the course, it's been a different matter.

His "good ol' boy" attitude, his happy-go-lucky, beer-can-in-hand posture and private-life-that-suddenly-became-public did little to damage his image with golf's fans but certainly raised some irate eyebrows among the game's administrators.

For example, there was his love life with live-in girlfriend Bettye Fulford. The relationship broke up, Daly was sued for paternity and paternity. The suits were dropped.

NFL

Rams trainers save girl

By The Associated Press

Trainers, not players, were the heroes for a day at the Los Angeles Rams' camp.

Rams trainers Jim Anderson and Blynn DeNiro reacted quickly Monday and revived a 13-year-old youngster who had collapsed and stopped breathing near the team's practice site at UC Irvine.

According to Rams spokesman Rick Smith, an attending physician said the trainers' actions probably saved the girl's life.

The teen-ager collapsed while participating in a sports camp near the Rams' practice field. Anderson and DeNiro left practice and immediately began efforts to revive the youngster, whose identity was not released at the request of the parents. While the trainers worked on the teen-ager, equipment manager Todd Hewitt dialed 911 from the field telephone and medical assistance was on site within 10 minutes.

The teen-ager was taken to the intensive care unit at nearby Irvine Medical Center. Details of her condition were not disclosed.

"She was unconscious and there was no sign of life," Anderson said. "We just started CPR. Believe me, it was a real team effort."

Coach Chuck Knox said the inci-

dent put training camp life in perspective.

"Thank goodness they went over there. They really did the job, with the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the whole bit, because there wasn't anybody over there with a clue of what to do," he said.

Redskins

Holdout quarterback Mark Rypien saw one potential bargaining chip eliminated when the CFL's Toronto Argonauts said they were no longer interested.

Argos owner Bruce McNall said his team no longer is seeking to sign Rypien, a Canadian citizen and one of three unsigned veterans who have not reported to the Redskins' training camp. Without Rypien, who led the Redskins to a Super Bowl victory in January, the Redskins are 0-2 in exhibition games. Cornerback Darrell Green and offensive tackle Jim Lachey also are unsigned, as is No. 1 draft pick Desmond Howard.

Cowboys

Coach Jimmy Johnson gave Dallas' six holdouts a week to report to training camp, saying he'll limit the roles of anyone who can't practice next week and play in the Aug. 22 exhibition game against Denver.

Among the six holdouts are wide receiver Michael Irvin and tight end

Jay Novacek, both of whom made the Pro Bowl last season. The others are Mark Stepnoski, Tony Tolbert, Ken Norton and James Washington. Johnson reinforced his stance by taking away Washington's starting job at free safety and giving it to Robert Williams, a converted cornerback.

Jets

Coach Bruce Coslet indicated Monday that holdout Ken O'Brien may soon be in danger of losing out in his bid to win back his starting job at quarterback.

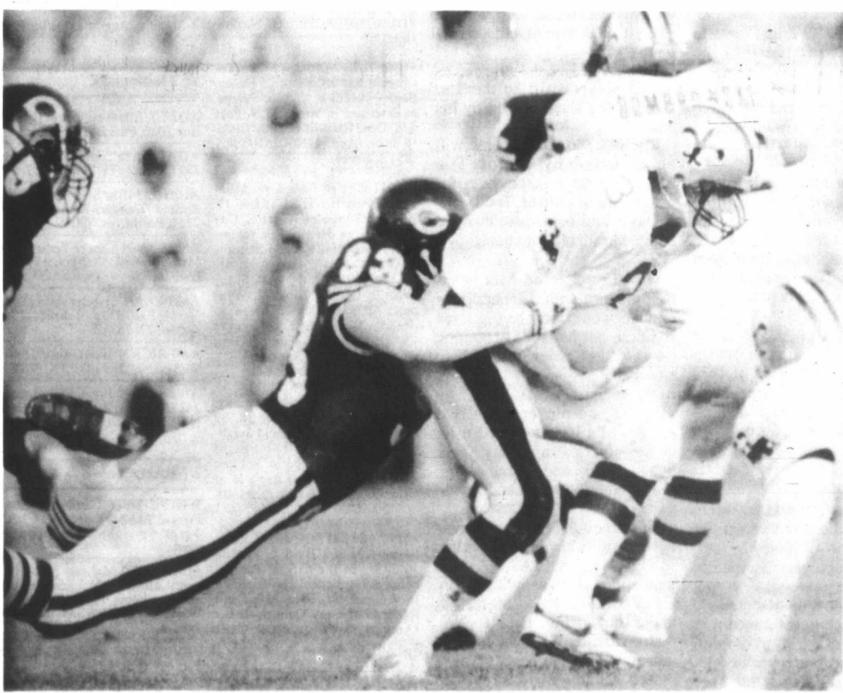
"I don't have a date in mind, but the day is fast approaching when it's moot," Coslet said of O'Brien's starting chances.

Raiders

Ron Brown, a wide receiver and kick returner, sprained his knee Monday. Coach Art Shell also said there was no change in the status of the six players who are involved in salary disputes — nor with special teams captain Elvis Patterson, who has been suspended after an altercation with an assistant coach.

Seahawks

Defensive tackle Keith Millard, acquired from Minnesota on draft day, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. Millard, 30, had a small piece of cartilage removed.



Chicago Bears defensive end Trace Armstrong (93) brings down New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert during the first quarter of the Saints' 34-31 preseason victory Monday night in Chicago. (AP Photo)

Texas Tech puts faith in Hall's leadership skills

LUBBOCK (AP) — If Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall's free-wheeling, one-man run-and-shoot picks up from last year, defenders will be dizzy, Tech coaches delirious and the Red Raiders driving.

Hall, who is as lean as the No. 1 on his jersey, gained a school-record 481 yards in Tech's season-ending 52-46 victory against Houston.

The former Dallas Carter standout threw for touchdowns of 95 and 80 yards against the Cougars, and left Houston receiver Freddie Gilbert saying, "He is even better than Miami's Gino Torretta in the sense that he is more of a threat to run and pass."

In a 40-20 victory against Rice, Hall turned a broken play into a 70-yard touchdown run.

The junior quarterback says he welcomes being the focus of defenders "because it's our other players that are going to kill them."

Hall's rise in confidence sparked the Red Raiders to a 5-1 finish in 1991, after opening 1-4. And it's his teammates' confidence in Hall that has Tech poised to make a run for the top rungs of the SWC, after

opening at home against Oklahoma Sept. 3.

"We have a great quarterback," says Tracy Saul, Tech's senior All-Southwest Conference safety.

After facing Hall every day in practice, Saul concludes, "It's amazing the kind of problems Robert can create out there. You think he is going to run, so you bite. Then, in a split-second, he throws the ball."

Saul hopes to drum up a few problems of his own for opposing offenses. He is tied for the SWC record of 20 career interceptions and owns the conference record for most interception return yards (383).

He anchors a 3-4 defense armed with speed and eight returning starters.

Juniors Anthony Wiley and Donny Brooks are lightning quick at the corners. Senior Steve Carr, Tech's second-leading tackler last year, will command the linebacking chores along with Mike Liscio.

And chest-beating junior Shawn Jackson is expected to trash-talk and terrorize offenses from his end position. "We are excited about his defense," says Tech coach Spike

Dykes, who is beginning his sixth season. "We have been productive on offense for awhile and a little bit disappointed in the production on defense."

"But we got better by the week last year, and I think the progress has carried over."

Under Dykes, Tech has been known as a prolific scoring team, and this year should be no different.

The offense returns six starters, five on the offensive line, including tight end Don Hasley.

Dykes says the performance of the line, anchored by center Brad Elam, may well determine the success of an offense loaded at the skill positions.

The Raiders lost All-Southwest Conference receiver Rodney Blackshear, but junior Lloyd Hill, Tech's second leading receiver last year, should ensure little drop off.

The running game will focus on sophomore Byron "Bam" Morris, who moved from fullback to tailback last year and led Tech with 514 yards as a backup.

Dykes likens the 230-pound Morris to a runaway bowling ball. "He

can punish the defender as much as the defender can punish him," Dykes said.

The kicking game remains a question mark. The Raiders lost All-American punter Mark Bounds and veteran place kicker Lin Elliott to graduation.

Robert King is expected to take over as punter, and Jon Davis will handle the kicking chores.

"It's a question mark only because they haven't performed in a game," Dykes said. "I think both men will do an excellent job for us."

Dykes' greatest concern, however, is depth. There is very little experience coming in from the sidelines, especially at quarterback.

But Dykes has a matter-of-fact approach.

"Sometimes a lack of depth is fatal, and sometimes it's OK," he says. "I am sure we will have some guys come in and pick up the slack and maybe some who won't."

Dykes says his thin inventory will not mean a limit on Hall's running.

"I don't believe you can be afraid of being hurt," Dykes said. "That is sort of like being afraid to die."

Twins trip Rangers, 7-5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tired of playing like the Texas Rangers — in other words, tired of getting bad results because of bad defense, bad pitching and bad hitting — the Minnesota Twins were determined to look like champions.

"I had a feeling that the guys were ready to change things," said Kevin Tapani, the chief beneficiary of the Twins' 11-hit attack in Monday night's 7-5 victory over the Rangers.

"Just looking at the guys before the game ... the guys that play every day, they're the champs. They're the world's best," said Tapani (13-7), who allowed eight hits and three earned runs in eight innings. "They got kicked around a little bit the last few games and they wanted to do something about it. You get tired of that stuff and you've gotta push back."

The defending World Series champions returned home after a 1-5 road trip dropped them three games behind the AL West-leading Oakland Athletics.

At their regular pre-series meeting, the Twins talked about having fun again. Actually, the Twins mostly listened while manager Tom Kelly talked.

"I think you should try to have fun at work," Kelly said. "When things aren't going as well as you expect them to go, I think it's maybe a good time to remind people of that."

The Rangers need more than a fun infusion. Even their own manager, Toby Harrah, says they need work on fundamentals — not a good sign when you're almost three-fourths of the way into a season.

Despite two homers by Dean Palmer and one by Rafael Palmeiro, the Rangers lost for the sixth time in eight games. Texas is 22-31 since June 10, going from one game out of first place to 12 1/2.

Second baseman Jeff Frye and right fielder Ruben Sierra committed errors. Left fielder Kevin Reimer lost a fly in the lights, giving Chili Davis an RBI double.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

The Pampa High School Harvesters run before the first practice of the season Monday at the PHS practice fields.

Optimism a subtle foe for Harvesters

Pampa High School starts season as big favorite in District 1-AAAA

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

The blueprint for this year's Pampa High School football team to follow is on display in the form of a green-and-gold sign in the Harvesters' locker room.

Carefully cut out of green construction paper and stapled on the gold-coated board, the letters on the sign read, "HUNTER." A green arrow, pointing to the right, leads to more letters and their message, "HUNTED."

"We've had our roles changed," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said Friday. "We have been the hunter and now we're the hunted. When I go to coaching clinics or the mall or wherever, people say, 'Boy, Pampa is going to be good this year.' It's something new. And in my opinion, there needs to be a different mind-set."

The optimism about this year's Harvesters comes on the heels of last year's 11-3 record. It was a season deemed the greatest in the school's history as Pampa claimed the District 1-AAAA title and advanced to the state quarterfinals before being eliminated by Sweetwater.

Now, 18 lettermen including 11 starters return to this year's squad, a team picked by several to repeat last year's accomplishments and then some.

"Pampa has a lock on the district championship," says a report in the Harris Rating System's Texas Schoolboy Football Forecast. "This year is going to be easy pickings for Coach Dennis Cavalier and the Harvesters...No one will touch the Harvesters this year."

The Texas high school coaches voiced a similar opinion when they recently picked the Harvesters as the overwhelming favorite in the district in a preseason poll.

"It's everywhere," Pampa senior Troy Reeves said. "I have a friend that went to this statewide camp given by the Rotary Club and everyone was talking about us there. We'd rather have it the other way, though. We'd rather be sneaking up on people."

Based on the early reviews, that will be wishful thinking for the Harvesters this year.

There are some question marks at certain positions. But as the season progresses, the key

to Pampa's season will likely depend on whether it can find a balance between being classified as the favorite and being overconfident.

"You want your players to be optimistic about the things they can accomplish during the season," Cavalier said. "You want them to have positive feelings that their goals can be reached. But at some point, optimism turns to overconfidence."

"That's what we as coaches have to guard against. I don't want them to forget how we got to this point. It just didn't happen because we're nice guys that play football."

The way it happened, Cavalier said, was by adhering to preparedness and by committing to total individual effort at every opportunity. Cavalier has named this philosophy "El Norma," and it has become a rallying cry for the Harvesters under his leadership.

"So many times, this thing gets tied up into how many games we win," Cavalier said. "I try to de-emphasize that. I think the key is being competitive. If you're prepared and you're going to win some games. We're going to try diligently to be a competitive football team while adhering to the El Norma principle."

Several of the Harvesters have added another dimension when pondering the upcoming season. They prefer to look where they're going instead of where they've been.

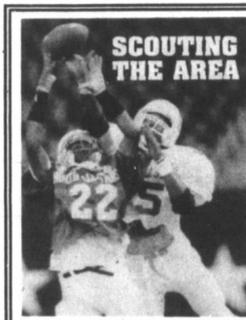
"This is nothing more than a quest for the state championship," Pampa tackle Chris Whitney said. "That's the ultimate goal for a high school athlete, and I don't think anyone here would be satisfied with less."

"The only time we'll stop this year is when they hand us the state championship trophy."

But state championship trophies aren't handed out to preseason poll winners. And that's a fact all too obvious to Cavalier.

"There's enough skeptic in me to realize there are some really talented players that graduated and need to be replaced before we can be successful again," he said. "We lost Sammy Laury, Zach Thomas and Phil Sexton. That level of talent doesn't come along very often."

The departure of those three



Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles previewing this year's football teams from area high schools.

PAMPA HARVESTERS

1992 Schedule

Sept. 4	Garden City, Kan.
Sept. 11	at Amarillo High
Sept. 18	Plainview
Sept. 25	Vernon
Oct. 2	Tasco
Oct. 9	at Dumas
Oct. 16	at Amarillo-Caprock
Oct. 23	Hereford
Oct. 30	at Borger
Nov. 6	Canyon-Randall

COACH: Dennis Cavalier

1991 RECORD: 11-3 overall, (4-1 in district 1-AAAA)

THE KEY: "If I had to list one thing as the key, I would say it is how well we respond to our new role. We're supposed to be good. Everyone is coming here to knock us off. Have we believed all the press clippings? Or have we done all the work that's going to back those press clippings up? That, to me, is the one key."
—Dennis Cavalier

TOMORROW: White Deer is optimistic about this season playing with a new coach and in a new class.

players actually opens seven positions because each was a two-way player and Laury was the Harvesters' punter.

The Harvesters also must replace another key performer from last year's team.

All-District lineman Kurt West will not return for his senior season after undergoing major surgery on an injured leg he sustained in the playoffs against Sweetwater.

Cavalier said he talked with West recently about his situation and supported his decision not to play.

"There's a lot of holes we have to fill," Cavalier said. "But we like our prospects."

On offense, the Harvesters have basically six positions open.

Junior Tony Cavalier and senior Dave Davis were in a dead heat for the starting quarterback's job when fall drills opened Monday.

However, Davis is also considered to be the team's top fullback, and he might be placed there if Cavalier can make a strong showing at quarterback.

At tailback, Laury's heir apparent is senior Jason Dyer who has successfully recovered from an injury that forced him out of nearly all of last season. Matt Garvin, Marc Hampton and Gregg Moore are also expected to contend for tailback and fullback.

The tight end spot has three strong candidates.

Seniors Josh Nix and Matt Clark have been moved from the interior line and are leading the charge to fill the spot left by Sexton's graduation.

However, one of them will probably have to return to the interior line because of West's decision not to play this year.

Also in the hunt for the starting tight end position is junior Justin Collingsworth who showed good promise as a

freshman but did not play his sophomore season.

The versatile Hampton will probably see a lot of time at wingback, and the wide receiver positions are stocked with several players who will fight it out for the starting roles.

"There's lots of versatility," Cavalier said. "We just have to get them spread out into the right spots."

Up front, the Harvesters return an experienced and large offensive line with Whitney and Reeves anchoring the tackle positions.

From most indications, senior Brad Smillie will be the starting center, and senior Garrett Scribner will be at one of the guards. The other guard position is open to Bryan Calfy, Jason Clark, Matt Clark or Nix depending on who starts at tight end.

"We have a good spread of senior offensive linemen, which is the heart and soul of this whole thing," Cavalier said. "It's not nearly as tough a situation in the backfield for us when you have all these good ones up front."

On defense, the Harvesters have about the same versatility as they do on offense. In fact, many of the players competing for offensive jobs will be trying to fill open spots on defense.

Cavalier's biggest concern is replacing both defensive end positions that were vacated by graduation. Nix and Scribner appear to be the front runners for these spots.

Elsewhere, Pampa returns three of its top four linebackers led by twins Jason and Justin Johnson. That will fit in nicely with their 4-3 defensive alignment. However, Cavalier said he was concerned about a lack of depth at this position.

The secondary has depth already, though. Davis, Dyer, Garvin and Tyler Kendall all

return with experience. Some players might be in more than one position throughout the season. But for now, Hampton and Davis will probably be the safeties, and Kendall and Garvin will be the cornerbacks.

The Harvesters' special teams will miss Thomas who was an exceptional downfield coverman.

But several of the aforementioned players will be there to take up any slack caused by his absence.

The place kicking chores will be assumed by junior Tim McCavit who is taking over for his graduated brother, Todd. Davis and several others are being considered for punter.

Cavalier entered Monday's first practice with a general idea of who would be playing each position, but he is also counting on the "unknown player" to emerge.

"It happens every year," he said. "Some player, usually a senior, who hasn't played a lot or has gone more or less unnoticed steps up and starts playing. We're hoping for someone to do that."

The known factor in Cavalier's book is his outlook on this year's District 1-AAAA race that he describes as a "week-in, week-out, evenly-matched, knock-down, drag-out war."

But first, the Harvesters must get accustomed to entering a season with a view from the top of the mountain instead of from below.

"If I had to list one thing as the key, I would say it is how well we respond to our new role," Cavalier said. "We're supposed to be good. Everyone is coming here to knock us off."

"Have we believed all the press clippings? Or have we done all the work that's going to back those press clippings up? That, to me, is the one key."

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	66	48	.589	—
Baltimore	63	49	.563	3
Milwaukee	60	51	.541	5 1/2
Boston	52	59	.468	13 1/2
Detroit	53	61	.465	14
New York	51	61	.455	15
Cleveland	50	62	.446	16

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	68	44	.607	—
Minnesota	65	47	.580	3
Chicago	57	53	.518	10
Texas	57	58	.496	12 1/2
Kansas City	50	62	.446	18
California	50	63	.442	18 1/2
Seattle	44	70	.386	25

Monday's Games

Toronto 8, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 8, Boston 5
Minnesota 7, Texas 5
Detroit 10, New York 5
Oakland 5, Chicago 3
Seattle 3, Kansas City 1
California 4, Milwaukee 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	64	48	.571	—
Montreal	61	52	.540	3 1/2
Chicago	55	56	.495	8 1/2
New York	51	60	.459	12 1/2
St. Louis	51	60	.459	12 1/2
Philadelphia	47	65	.420	17

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	67	43	.609	—
Cincinnati	63	47	.573	4
San Diego	62	51	.549	8 1/2
San Francisco	53	59	.473	15
Houston	48	64	.429	20
Los Angeles	47	64	.423	20 1/2

Sunday's Games

Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5
San Diego 4, Houston 3
Chicago 6, New York 2

Monday's Games

Montreal 11, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2, 16 innings
Only games scheduled

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED JULY 30, 1992

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on July 30, 1992, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in September, 1992, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the East Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT STYLE OF SUIT NO. AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

#749 City of Pampa vs. Mein, H.L. and Richard G. Moore; Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 3, Haggard Addition, as described in Volume 443, Page 545, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3030500309). (1000 S. Wilcox)

#936 City of Pampa vs. Blackmon, Harold D.; Lot 4, Block 4, John Bardley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 445, Page 53, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3006500404). (613 Deane)

#953 Pampa Independent School District vs. Devoll, James O.; Tract 1: 9.5609 Acres, more or less, being part of Plots 94 and 95 of the Suburbs of Pampa, as described as Tract II in Volume 480, Page 138, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-5002509405).
Tract 2: 86 Acre, more or less, out of the South One-Half of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 103, Block 3, I.&G.N. RR Co. Survey, as described as Tract I in Volume 480, Page 138, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-500250950105). (801 Crawford)

#1038 City of Pampa vs. Twigg, Kenneth R.; Tract 1: Lot 21, Block 19, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 420, Page 570, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030730019021). (604 N. Zimmers)
Tract 2: Lot 22, Block 19, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 420, Page 570, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030730019022). (600 N. Zimmers)

#1040 City of Pampa vs. Walker, Charlie; Lot 20, Block 2, Finley-Banks Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 359, Page 278, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103025500202). (854 S. Banks)

#1105 City of Pampa vs. Johnson, Ernest H.; Tract 1: Lot 11, Block 2, Wynnelea Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 114, Pages 26-27, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30820002011). (N. Wells St.)
Tract 2: Lot 12, Block 2, Wynnelea Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 114, Pages 26-27, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30820002012). (732 N. Wells)

#1194 City of Pampa vs. Cochran, Eddie G.; Lots 38, 39 and 40, Block 2, Moreland Subdivision of Plot 88, Suburbs of Pampa, as described in Volume 496, Page 359, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30515002038). (1209 Clark)

#1197 City of Pampa vs. Conner, Layne A.; Lot 8, Block 6, Vandale Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 486, Page 239, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30765006008). (1101 E. Foster)

#1313 City of Pampa vs. Hall, John A Est Conner Layne Allen, Admin. All of Lot 10 and all of Lot 9, Block 5, Wynnelea Addition, City of Pampa, Volume 194, Pages 562 and 588, Deed Records; SAVE AND EXCEPT the South 1/2 of Lot 9, conveyed in Volume 220, Page 605, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30820005009). (637 N. Wells)

#1491 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Bobby Dean Weldon, et al; Lots 11 and 12, Block 1, Country Club Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 416, Page 412, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30180001011). (736 N. Banks)

#1519 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Jose Guadalupe Portillo, et al; Tract 1: Lot 21, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, an addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 528, Page 247, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30365004021). (521 Yeager)

#1590 City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District vs. Elmo Harris, et al; Lot 18, Block 2, Cohen Addition Town of Pampa, as described in Volume 116, Page 625, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30145002018). (426 Elm)

#1607 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Leslie D. West; Part of Lot 14, Block 4, Wood Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 458, Page 159, Deed Records, Gray County,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas (Acct. #1-10-30810004014). (740 Barnes).

#1660 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Bertha Turner Hollis, et al; Lots 28 and 29, Block 1, Vicars Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 373, Page 216, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30770001028). (123 S. Nelson).

#1677 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. A.F. Case, et al; Lot 7 and the South 12.5 Feet of Lot 6, Case Subdivision, City of Pampa, according to the map or plat thereof Recorded in Cabinet A, Slide 15, Map Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30125001006). (S. Somerville St.).

#1688 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Bert A. Martin; Lots 47 and 48, Block 22, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 44, Page 333, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795022047). (Denver St.).

#1691 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Leslie M. Morgan, Sr., et al; Lot 7, Block 3, Cohen Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 372, Page 249, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30145003007). (413 Elm).

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of said property(s) in order to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, July 30, 1992.

Jimmy Free, Sheriff,
Gray County, Texas
August 4, 11, 18, 1992

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.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. McPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Popton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

2 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 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie 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. weekdays, 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.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle: Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, Martha Porter consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 669-9347.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Back to Basics Study Group
Meet at 1325 Mary Ellen
Tuesday and Thursday 8 p.m.
Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
665-5122 or 669-3564

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM
420 W. Kingsmill
7:30 p.m. Thursday

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas 1381, Tuesday, August 11, E. A. Degree, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST female German Shepherd, 3 years old, "Lady", Reward offered. 665-6724 or 665-1902.

14b Appliance Repair

Appliance
Air Conditioner Repair
665-8894

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CABINETS, baths, refacing, tops, any remodeling, paints, sundries, doors, Gray Decorating, 47 years service, 323 S. Starkweather.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, sidewalks, foundations. Free estimates. 835-2262

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just excellent at Floor Leveling and Foundation work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner/operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7169.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me to let you in
665-Keys

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Commercial, Residential
Mowing
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ALL types general home repairs, yard work, painting, "Handy as a pocket on a shirt." References. Wink Cross 665-4692.

14i General Repair
IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting: Interior, exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorsen, 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

COLLEGE Student will mow and trim lawns. Call Jason 669-6397.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267.

LAWNS, mowed, edged, trimmed. One time or all summer. Call Ron 665-8976.

MOWING and weed eating. \$15 and up. 669-3017.

QUALITY Lawn care & Landscaping. Let us take "quality" care of your lawn. \$10-up. 665-1633.

14s Plumbing & Heating
Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
669-1041

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

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Microwave ovens repaired
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14u Roofing
COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298, 1-800-427-6298.

14z Siding
INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

21 Help Wanted
FULL TIME LVN'S
Wanted for fast growing home health agency. Competitive pay, good working conditions, benefits. Apply in person at Abba Home Health, 516 W. Kentucky or call for interview 669-0088.

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

Office Clerk/Secretary
Position open in a totally Non-Smoking office. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume: P.O. Box 30, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas, 79066.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 department P3140.

AVON representatives needed, full or part time, good earnings, no door to door required. Call Ina 665-5854.

CORONADO HOSPITAL is accepting applications for the following positions:
Certified Aides
OR Tech
LVN's
Full time positions provide extensive benefits including health insurance, retirement plan, competitive compensation. Apply at Personnel Office and schedule an interview, Monday-Friday. 669-0208.

Coronado Hospital
One Medical Plaza
Pampa, Tx. 79065
EOE

HOUSEKEEPING position available. Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Best Western Northgate Inn.

HOW To Ease Back Into The Labor Pool. Our thorough training and friendly supportive team will help you skills and confidence grow fast. Work full or part-time. All shifts, now taking applications for management positions also. Apply now. No phone calls. 2505 Perryton Parkway, Hardee's, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTREACH Health Services is looking for home health aide, with certification or 1 year experience in nursing home or hospital. To apply come to Outreach Health Service office, 1224 N. Hobart, 665-0294.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



21 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/Receptionist needed. Must have bookkeeping experience and some computer. Send resume Box 31, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

SINGLE parent looking for part time sitter to sit in my home. Contact Richard Ellis 669-9937, if no answer please call 665-7139.

TAKING Applications for cook. Apply in person at 1500 N. Banks.

TECHNICIAN Needed at Bob Johnson Motor Co., Borger Texas. Dealership experience helpful, transportation available. Call Wayne at 1-800-753-5370.

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

53 Machinery and Tools

CASE 18 Horsepower loader with 3 point hitch tiller, angle blade, box blade, 2 buckets and dozer blade. \$4000 or best offer. 669-3172.

60 Household Goods
RENT TO RENT
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69 Miscellaneous
RENT IT
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CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RAILROAD TIES
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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR sale: 2 aquariums with stand and accessories. Call 665-1264 after 3 p.m.

MEN'S solitaire diamond ring. 6.25 karat. Before 5, 665-9775. After 5, 669-6182.

69a Garage Sales
MOVING Sale: 1514 W. McCullough, Wednesday, Thursday 2-7 p.m. Lots of childrens toys, clothes, furniture.

SALE: Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned beddings, tools, bunk beds, Watkins and 100 other things. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

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Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

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

89 Wanted To Buy
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WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. Call 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

90 Wanted To Rent
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97 Furnished Houses
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NICE 1 bedroom house. \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

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98 Unfurnished Houses
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1039 Sierra, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 665-1131, 669-7320.

2 bedroom, large living, dining, fenced, utility, Horace Mann district. 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, large living room, 2 walkin closets, storage building, fenced. Wilson. 665-5436, 665-4180.

4 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home on private lot with stove, refrigerator. 665-4842.

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CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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Utility moves to close Oregon nuclear plant

By WILLIAM McCALL
AP Business Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's only nuclear plant could become the latest and the biggest in the nation to be shut down by its owners long before the end of its projected life to avoid expensive repairs.

Directors of Portland General Electric Co. voted Monday to close the 1.1-billion-watt Trojan plant in 1996, 15 years before its license expires, rather than spend \$200 million to replace steam tubes that have microscopic cracks.

The shutdown is subject to approval by the state Public Utility Commission, which isn't expected to act until next year, but its chairman, Ron Eachus, praised the plan.

"They could just as easily have said it's best to keep it running until the end of the license in 2011," he said. "I think that shows they're interested in the least cost to everyone."

The plant could be shut down immediately if voters approve either of two measures on the November ballot.

Trojan, on the Columbia River about 40 miles northwest of Portland, received a 40-year license in 1971, when construction began, and started operating in 1976.

It was shut down for nearly a year

because of the cracks in tubes that transfer heat from radioactive water to uncontaminated water, which turns steam turbines to generate electricity. It was restarted in February.

About 30 of the 111 U.S. nuclear plants share a similar Westinghouse Electric Co. design, and eight have replaced their steam generators because of corrosion, the NRC said.

Five plant owners sued Westinghouse last year, alleging it designed flawed steam generators and has not honored warranties. Westinghouse denied wrongdoing.

When Trojan was restarted, Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Greg Cook said that at worst, a small amount of radioactive water could leak from the tubes into the water used to make steam. The steam is often discharged to the outside world.

Cracked steam tubes hastened the shutdown of the troubled Fort St. Vrain plant in Colorado in 1989. That 330-megawatt plant was plagued by management and equipment problems during its 10-year life.

Earlier this year, owners of the Yankee Rowe nuclear plant in Rowe, Mass., decided against reopening the reactor, which was closed last year because of concerns that the steel reactor containment

vessel was brittle from use. Yankee Rowe's owners decided repairs wouldn't be economical.

Similarly, Southern California Edison announced in January that it would shut down its 24-year-old Unit 1 reactor at San Onofre within two years rather than pay \$125 million to bring it up to current standards. It was licensed until 2004.

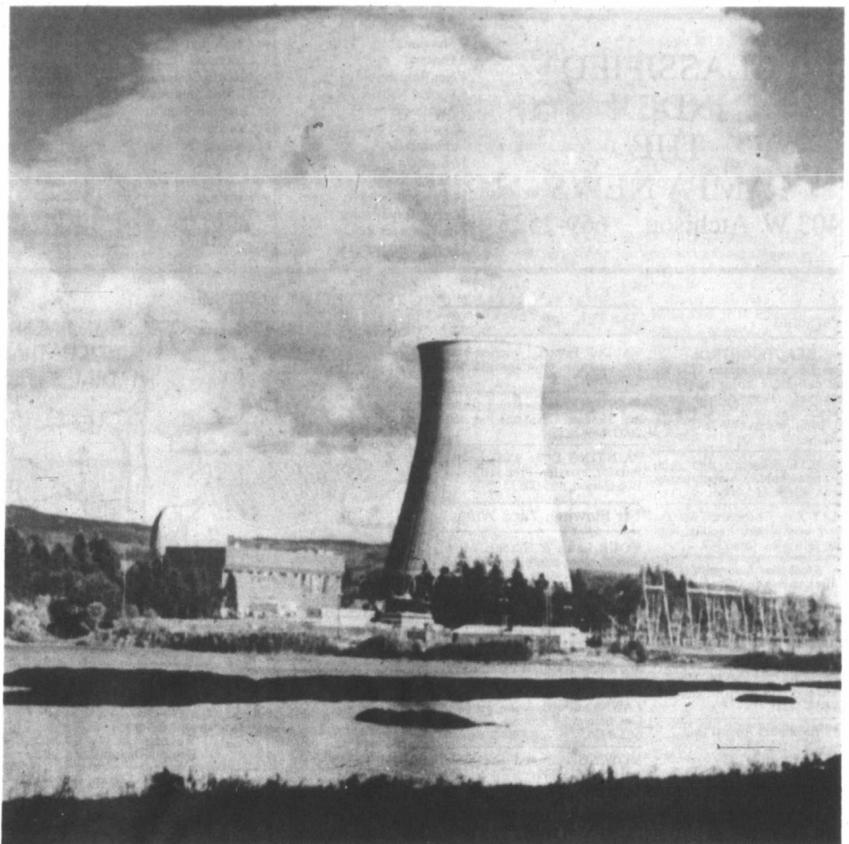
A sponsor of one of the ballot measures aimed at shutting down Trojan immediately said delaying its closing until 1996 would cost customers an additional \$1 billion.

"Trojan is the most expensive power in the Northwest system," said Greg Kafoury, a lawyer for the Don't Waste Oregon Committee. "We don't need Trojan's power and we're far better off without its cost."

Utility officials have said an immediate shutdown would cost \$500 million more than phasing it out over four years.

Eachus and Gov. Barbara Roberts also said phasing out Trojan could avoid sticking taxpayers with the bill for closing it. They said a court could make the state shoulder the entire cost of an immediate closing forced by the voters.

One of the ballot measures would require the utility to charge stockholders, not customers, for the shutdown.



(AP Photo) This is an undated photo of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant located on the Columbia River in Ranier, Ore.

Child poverty spreading

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poverty among children spread rampantly during the 1980s from large urban centers to smaller U.S. cities, a children's advocacy group said today.

More than one-fourth — 26.2 percent — of children living in cities with populations of 100,000 or more were impoverished in 1989, the Children's Defense Fund reported in an analysis.

Smaller cities, such as Laredo, Texas; Rochester, N.Y.; and Macon, Ga., ranked among the 20 cities with the highest rates of child poverty during a decade of prosperity, the study said.

"Extraordinarily high levels of child poverty have become pervasive in America," said fund President Marian Wright Edelman. "Such widespread child poverty also threatens children's health. And it is an affront to the moral decency of the nation."

Detroit led in the proportion of poor children, with 46.6 percent of its 296,543 children under 18 living in poverty, the study said. Laredo was second, with poverty striking 46.4 percent of its 43,922 children.

Overland Park, Kan., and Livonia, Mich., had the lowest rate: 3 percent.

Today's study is the first city-by-city count of poor children since the 1980 census, the fund said. A similar state-by-state count, released by the fund last month, showed 11.2 million U.S. children — about 18 percent — lived in families that earned less than poverty-level incomes in 1989.

The poverty level at the time was about \$13,000 for a family of four.

The study is based on figures for 168 cities with at least 100,000 residents in the 1980 and 1990 census tallies. It found that child poverty rates increased in 98 cities, fell in 69 others and remained unchanged in one: Buffalo, N.Y.

The likelihood that a child was poor fell slightly, from 27.7 percent in 1979 to 26.6 percent in 1989.

Researchers attributed that to New York City's child poverty rate dropping from 40 percent in 1979 to 30 percent during the 1980s. They noted that the current recession may cause an increase.

The latest study also found that child poverty is growing in rural counties. For example, the highest rate of child poverty in a city in 1979 — 67 percent in Newark, N.J. — was eclipsed in 1989 by East Carroll Parish (county), La., with 70 percent.

"Across the nation, parents are struggling against steeper and steeper odds to provide for their children," Edelman said.

Poverty soared during the 1980s among minority children, striking at least half of the black children in 31 cities, Indian children in 19 cities, Hispanic children in 10 cities and Asian children in eight, the study said.

Erie, Pa., led among blacks and Hispanics, with rates of 62 percent for blacks and 69 percent for Hispanics. Minneapolis had the highest rate for Indians, 66 percent; St. Paul, Minn., had a 69 percent poverty rate among Asian youngsters.

Side effects from radar guns worry police

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing concerns by police about potentially cancerous side effects from using traffic radar guns, a senator is urging federal regulatory agencies to investigate whether current safety standards for microwave radiation are adequate.

"We owe it to the dedicated men and women who patrol our streets day and night to aggressively ensure their health and safety," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said Monday as he conducted a hearing into concerns about police radars.

Police officers say they believe radiation from the guns is to blame for cancers found in officers who used them over many years. The officers complained that the government isn't doing enough to warn troopers or to investigate the medical effects.

"Hand-held police radar guns

should be restricted or banned," said Thomas Malcolm, a police officer in Windsor Locks, Conn., who blames his testicular cancer on using a radar gun for 15 years.

Faced with increasing reports alleging a link between use of radar guns and cancer, Connecticut recently passed a law banning use of hand-held radar guns and requiring that fixed units be mounted outside police cars. Police groups have urged other cities and states to take steps to minimize officers' exposure.

At a hearing before a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee, an official of the federal Centers for Disease Control said that more research is needed but that so far no evidence supports the police officers' claims.

"At present, the experimental and epidemiological evidence do not suggest that the levels of radiation emitted by traffic radar devices can be hazardous," said Bryan D.

Hardin, Washington director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, part of the CDC.

But another researcher said there is cause for concern.

Dr. W. Ross Adey, a medical researcher, said industry standards for safe exposure levels are inadequate. He said microwave emissions of the sort emitted by radar guns "may carry a significant biological and biomedical risk."

Adey, associate chief of staff for research and development at Pettis Memorial Veterans Medical Center at Loma Linda, Calif., said the standards "have become a refuge for special interests" wanting to minimize the potential effects.

Lieberman urged the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency to "take a vigorous look" at the standards. He said the FDA has issued only a recommendation that the radar devices be kept away from the body.

Police unions and concerned officers contend that prolonged exposure to microwave emissions from radar guns inside police cruisers cause various types of cancers, including rare eye and testicle cancers.

They say many officers who used hand-held radar guns routinely placed the guns between their legs while turned on but not in use.

Gary Phillip Poynter, an Ohio state police trooper and head of research for the National Fraternal Order of Police, said he has found 164 police officers with cancer that may be attributable to the radar guns.

Industry officials disputed the link.

"The current allegations of harmful effects to operators of police radar guns have no support other than that which can most accurately be termed coincidence," said John Kusek, senior vice president of Kustom Signals Inc., a Lenexa, Kan., manufacturer of radar guns.

U.N. team travels outside Baghdad for inspection

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors, still unusually secretive about their work, left Baghdad today for a three-day mission outside the Iraqi capital, according to radio reports.

A spokesman for team leader Nikita Smidovich was quoted by radio stations in Bahrain and Saudi Arabia as saying the 22-member team would work outside the Iraqi capital and complete its trip before Friday.

The team, the 42nd sent to Iraq under the U.N. cease-fire resolution that ended the Persian Gulf War with the stipulation that Iraq's unconventional weapons be destroyed, began its inspections Sunday.

The team is scheduled to leave next Monday.

The experts are trying to track down hidden Iraqi nuclear, chemical

or biological weapons, particularly long-range Scud missiles.

U.N. teams have supervised destruction of about 150 long-range Scud missiles, but remain unsatisfied with the accounting Iraq gave for the rest of the 819 Scuds supplied by the Soviet Union, formerly its main source of arms.

U.N. officials involved in this round of inspections have refused to disclose the sites the team has visited.

All that is known is that the sites are in Baghdad or its vicinity because the teams left their hotel in the morning and returned before sunset.

Iraq has barred Associated Press reporters from Baghdad.

But there is no indication the U.N. team has been sharing information with any journalists in Iraq.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Bahrain

reached by the Associated Press today said that only the team leader — now in the field — could talk to the press.

It is an uncharacteristic silence that appeared possibly geared to get better cooperation from the Iraqis.

Iraq had said the experts would be free to continue hunting for traces of weapons operations provided they did not try to enter government ministries.

The warning renewed prospects of a fresh confrontation following a highly publicized three-week stand-off in July, when the inspectors were barred from the Agriculture Ministry until the U.S. administration threatened renewed military action.

The Iraqis have repeatedly complained that the U.S.-led coalition is trying to humiliate the country and threaten its sovereignty.

Smidovich, a Russian, went to

Iraq affirming his right to search anywhere but insisting he was not "looking for confrontation."

He has said previously that when he was in Baghdad in June he quietly launched a permanent two- to three-member squad that used helicopters to scan the country continuously.

CINEMA 4

2 Complete Features Nightly

Buffy The Vampire Slayer (PG)

Sister Act (PG)

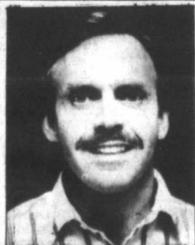
A League Of Their Own (PG)

Boomerang (R)

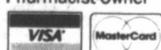
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

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