

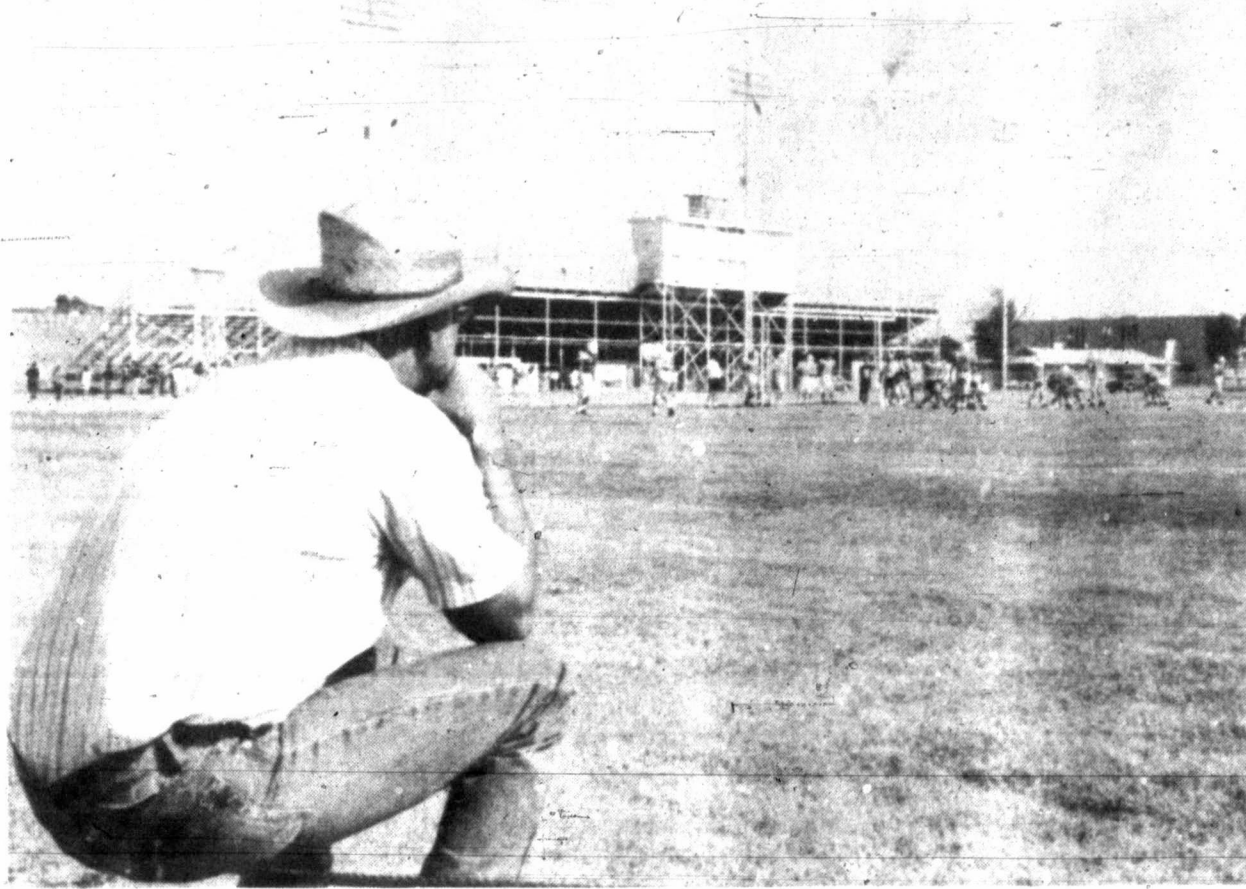
The Pampa News

25c

SEPTEMBER 2, 1992

WEDNESDAY

Everything's Hunky-dory



Hunkey Greene watches Pampa Harvester football players Tuesday prepare for their season opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Garden City, Kan., at Harvester Stadium.

PISD seeks property for Learning Center

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Pampa school board gave the OK Tuesday for Superintendent Dawson Orr to officially make an offer for the property of Lamar Full Gospel Church near Lamar Elementary School.

"The property is an offer for the old Lamar Full Gospel Church, a potential site for the Pampa Learning Center," Orr said. "We have made an offer and received a counter offer, but our intent is that we are basically sticking with our original price."

The offer was made for \$120,000. The Pampa Learning Center is currently housed in Clarendon College facilities.

Other action made in open session following executive session was the hiring of Barbara Coward to work with the Chapter 1 program, Orr said.

It is a federally funded program at Lamar and Baker schools.

"She will work with early childhood education," Orr said, "particularly by using learning materials

with parents before children arrive at kindergarten."

Coward's responsibilities will include teaching parents, providing ideas, and possibly a newsletter to parents.

Prior to executive session, Orr discussed the annual performance report for 1991-92.

"Pampa, as compared to other similar districts across the state of Texas, generally out-performs our comparison group except in seventh-grade writing," he said.

The board approved the academic excellence indicators for 1992-93 discussed by campus principals. Campus principals briefly told the board the goals they agreed on last spring with their leadership teams.

Elementary school goals include increasing or maintaining scores in the areas of math, reading, writing and attendance from last year's third- and fifth-graders Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TASS) test results.

Lamar is planning an all-day reading conference and book reports in front of downtown businesses with

washable chalk on the sidewalks to help students learn more from reading, said Principal Tim Powers.

Horace Mann Elementary School is working on the attendance policy to see that parents are contacted when their children are absent from school.

"Anytime the parent doesn't call in, we contact the home either with a telephone call or a visit," said Principal Tom Lindsey.

Pampa Middle School Principal Jerome Stewart said, "There is a great challenge for our school system, especially for the middle school teachers."

Emphasis at the middle school will be on writing in every class.

"Every teacher will be emphasizing writing," Stewart said. "Reading will also be taught across the curriculum."

Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward said the high school goals include 70 percent of the students taking the college entrance exam and graduate rates to be based on the number of students who begin the year as seniors.

Please see PISD, page 2

Proposed Gray County tax rate shows slight increase

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday tentatively set the tax rate at 32.569 cents per \$100 property valuation, an increase of 2.27 cents over last year's rate.

The increase is less than a cent above the effective tax rate of 31.621 cents per \$100 valuation. The effective tax rate is the rate this year that would bring in the same amount of tax revenue as last year's tax rate of 30.294 cents per \$100 valuation. Because property values have declined in the county, a higher tax rate is needed to bring in the same amount of revenue as last year.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the 32.569 tax rate would not require publication notices or public

hearings. Kennedy made the motion to tentatively adopt the tax rate and to tie up loose ends on the budget process at the Sept. 15 regular meeting.

The proposed 1993 budget now stands at \$5.26 million and has been cut from the original requested expenditures of \$5.4 million. About \$120,000 of the cuts were made from Sheriff Jim Free's budget.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, echoing many comments of the past few months during budget sessions said, "There's just so many unknowns about that jail — it scares the thunder out of me."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "I hate to see us raise taxes, but this year it doesn't seem like we have a choice. I'd like to keep it as low as we can."

Kennedy said, "I think the least we have to increase the rate, the better. I look at the budget thing all year long and try to keep up with it."

The county judge said that "year in and year out" most offices have stayed within their budgets, but he added that "unknowns" are now occurring, including legal fees from four lawsuits and the new county jail operations. Also not included in the budget, but expected to be expended in 1993 is work at the state prison.

To date in 1992, the county has spent \$34,099 on legal fees regarding four lawsuits. Another \$3,000 bill not included in the above total came in this week, Kennedy said.

One source of funding for revenue shortfall will be the Highland General Hospital fund, which now con-

tains \$1,050,000. Kennedy said it is likely that \$250,000 will be taken from that amount to complete the 1992 budget year.

Addressing the issue of no proposed county raises for 1993, Kennedy said, "It grieves me that we provide funds to other groups that give raises."

Kennedy also urged the commissioners to speak with District Judges M. Kent Sims and Lee Waters about their proposed salary increases for their employees, which the county would have to fund. Kennedy said it would not hurt to ask the two judges to hold off on giving raises because the rest of the county employees will not get raises.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

- unanimously approved the low bid of \$27,750 from Hart Forms and Services for a new central vote counting machine. The agreement calls for the new machine to be used in November and if the county is not pleased with the machine that it be returned before payment is made in 1993.

- unanimously authorized County Clerk Wanda Carter to expend funds in her budget to purchase 17 new ballot boxes.

- unanimously approved a relocation of a water meter and a water line easement on county-owned property on Hobart Street.

- unanimously approved the following transfers — \$78,256 from the general fund to the salary fund, \$1,108 from the general fund to law library; \$10,949 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$13,657 from

- FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$9,620 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; \$9,188 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B.

- learned from Kennedy that work is again being conducted at the new jail to replace a couple of fans for smoke evacuation.

- unanimously approved the payment of \$152,884.99 in salaries and \$29,066.62 in bills.

- unanimously approved a transfer in the district attorney's budget of \$1,000 from mileage/travel to telephone.

- announced that no bids were received for five used sheriff's office vehicles.

- unanimously approved an addition to the Kingsmill community water application with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

United Way kicks off area campaign

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Stories of people in need and those who have benefitted from the Pampa United Way agencies were told Tuesday during the kickoff of this year's campaign.

The United Way is aiming to raise \$326,000 this year, said Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham.

Jane Kadingo with Genesis House, Ruth Durkee with Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Ann Loter with Meals on Wheels, Pat Bagley, representing Community Day Care Center, and Janet Watts with Tralee Crisis Center each gave examples of how their agencies have been there for those in need of the services.

Campaign chairman Curt Beck

recognized the United Way board members, the various campaign divisions and their workers and others involved in this year's campaign.

Kadingo said the Genesis House, which has been in operation for 20 years, has seen to the needs of a number of teens throughout the years. She said one 16-year-old boy who came from a bad home life ended up at the Genesis House after being picked up for shoplifting.

She said the youth was dirty, dressed shabbily, and distrustful of people, but he soon began to trust the other Genesis House residents and the staff.

"He learned good social and decision making skills and he learned self respect and respect for others," Kadingo said.

He completed the Genesis House program and is now living with a relative and furthering his education. The two houses have seven boys and eight girls.

"It was started to meet some a need in Pampa which was quite evident to Lois Still and some others."

Durkee said one of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop's clients began at the workshop in 1983 at the age of 53. He was giving his mother problems and she had about decided to put him in a home because she could not control his behavior.

Durkee said that the change in the man is unbelievable and that he is one of many successes of the workshop.

Loter urged the people at the kickoff to take time to think of the num-

ber of people who have been affected through the United Way and to work to raise donations for the United Way to continue the programs.

Bagley said the Community Day Care Center, established in 1972, has also seen many successes. He told of one woman with two children who was working at minimum wage when she began utilizing the day care center. He said the single mother worked throughout the years and attended college in the evenings, eventually getting a nursing certificate.

Watts said the Tralee Crisis Center has been responsible for providing the basic needs — food, shelter and clothing — of many women and children who come from abusive homes. She said clients also receive counseling and help through the legal system.

One of the crisis center's success stories involves a woman with three children who decided to make a break from the abusive spouse with the help of Tralee. She said the woman now has an advanced education and has returned to the crisis center as a volunteer.

"The United Way funding we've received has helped the 200 people we serve per year," Watts said.

During Tuesday's kickoff to the campaign, Soña Solano sang three selections.

The first check-in of the campaign is set for 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Pampa Community Building's large meeting room.

This year's campaign theme is "Giving is Living." Agencies which receive part of their budget from the annual United Way drive are Girl Scouts, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Boy Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, South Side Senior Citizens Center, Community Day Care Center, Gray County Latch Key, Pampa Family Services, American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Genesis House, Pastoral Counseling Center, Gray County Child Protective Services, High Plains Epilepsy, Pampa Meals on Wheels and Tralee Crisis Center.

Decade of litigation over in Wheeler County blowout

AMARILLO (AP) — After more than a decade of litigation, a jury Tuesday found Apache Corp. negligent in what has been called the biggest gas well blowout in Texas history.

The 1981 well blowout occurred near Allison in Wheeler County.

A Potter County jury assessed \$4.5 million in punitive damages against Apache, with \$500,000 of that amount for attorney fees, the Amarillo Globe reported.

The eight plaintiffs were royalty owners in nearby land. The group had sued, saying they incurred large gas losses as a result of the blowout.

The Texas Railroad Commission said the gas well blowout was the biggest in Texas history. The commission also said the well was probably the largest gas well ever drilled in the state.

Apache's chairman and chief executive officer at the time said

no personal injury, explosion or accidental fire occurred at the site during the 16 months of around-the-clock control work after the blowout.

The punitive damages are to be divided among eight plaintiffs. More than \$300,000 in compensatory damages was awarded to plaintiffs, court officials said.

Apache, which had sued Axelson Inc., a Longview valve manufacturer, for many millions of dollars, settled its lawsuit against Axelson after jury selection for a much smaller amount, said Robert Templeton, attorney for Axelson. The settlement was sealed.

Jess Hall, the Houston attorney for Houston-based Apache, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Senior Judge Bill Sheehan from Dumas, who presided at trial, said post-trial hearings in the case will begin in September in Dallas.



Pampa United Way campaign chairman Curt Beck, standing, addresses a crowd gathered for the kickoff of the drive Tuesday. Seated from left are Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the United Way; the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor at First Presbyterian Church; and David Cory, United Way board member.

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VOL. 85, NO. 127

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

VAUGHN, Pauline — 2 p.m., Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Obituaries

R.J. BEAN

MIAMI — R.J. Bean, 86, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992, in Spearman. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Miami with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Gruber, and the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Miami Masonic Lodge #805 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Bean was born March 11, 1906, in Gustine. He had been a Miami resident since 1945. He married Annie Faye Cowan on Aug. 13, 1932, in Roberts County. He was president of the First State Bank of Miami for 19 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Miami Lions Club, and the Miami Men's Service Club. He was the mayor of Miami for 16 years. He was a Roberts County commissioner for 10 years and was a member of the Miami Masonic Lodge #805 AF&AM. He was director of the First National Bank of Borger for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Faye, of Miami; a son, Roy Bean of Sunnett; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Dr. David R. Bean, in 1966, and Jim Bean, in 1991.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church of Miami or the Hansford Manor Nursing Home in Spearman.

The body will be available for viewing at the funeral home until 10 a.m. Friday and then from 11 a.m. to service time at the church in Miami.

AMELIA ELLEN 'MILLIE' BROWN

EUREKA, Kan. — Amelia Ellen "Millie" Brown, 87, mother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. today at Campbell-Kelley Funeral Home in Eureka with the Rev. Alan Hunter, pastor of the Jefferson Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was born Jan. 29, 1905, in Eureka. She was a lifetime resident of the area and attended Eureka schools. She married James Willford Brown on June 27, 1925, at Eureka; he preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of the Jefferson Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, B.J. Brown of Ponca City, Okla., and J.D. Brown of Pampa, Texas; two daughters, Nancy Heard of Minneola, Fla., and Mary Ellen Doe of Cortland, N.Y.; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Bobby Jack Lewis and Billy Lewis, both of Eureka; and four sisters, Treva Cypret of Andover, Veda Murphy of Madison and Dorothy Pearce and Cleora Hayes, both of Eureka.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one grandchild, six brothers and two sisters.

PEARL LEWIS

Pearl Lewis, 90, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992. Services are pending with Wardlaw-Walker Mortuary in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lewis had been a Pampa resident for six years, moving here from Calvert. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one brother and sister-in-law Charles and Ruby Nablett of Pampa; a host of other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Lewis, in 1977.

CHRISTINE GARRETT OVERALL

Christine Garrett Overall, 65, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at White Deer Cemetery with Lee Brown of Skellytown officiating.

Mrs. Overall was born Aug. 1, 1927, in Little Rock, Ark., to Joseph and Sarah Dull.

Survivors include her mother and father of White Deer; three brothers, Robert E. Morris of Nevada City, Calif., Wayne Morris of Pocatello, Idaho, and Walter Morris of Gore, Okla.; a cousin, Jeanie Samples of White Deer; two daughters, Barbara and Charlotte of Little Rock, Ark.; and four sons, Beryl, Kenneth, Gary and Donnie, all of Little Rock, Ark.

PAULINE VAUGHN

Pauline Vaughn, 71, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992. A closed-casket service is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Mrs. Vaughn was born Oct. 22, 1920, in El Reno, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1942 from Lefors. She married Jack B. Vaughn on Sept. 20, 1941, in Pampa; he preceded her in death on Oct. 22, 1990. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. She was a lifetime member of Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include a daughter, Patsy Strawn of Pampa; a son, Bronnie Vaughn of Amarillo; a sister, Myra Roth of Pampa; a brother, Raymond Merideth of Kansas City, Mo.; three grandchildren, Bronnie Paul Vaughn of Plainview, Brandon Strawn of Pampa and Amber Erwin of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to Mary Ellen & Harvester Benevolent Fund, Box 2348, Pampa, Texas 79065 or the American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

The family will be at 2518 Evergreen.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

John Cecil Back, McLean
Waldean C. Cheatham, McLean
Bobby Gene Cockrell, Canadian
Jackie W. Cooper, Skellytown
Florence Alma Cox, Pampa
Jesus M. Gallegos, Miami
Vinita Carter Hill, Pampa
Kaysi Nicole Knight, Pampa
Bessie W. Lewis, Pampa
Clara P. Lueddecke, Pampa
Oma Lee Lux, Pampa
Blanche L. Vaughn, Pampa

Dismissals

Geraldine Broadbent, Pampa
Ancele Carls, Pampa
Martha Harris and baby girl, Perryton
Joe E. Johnson Jr., Pampa
Russell Ray Jordan, Pampa
Kaysi Nicole Knight (one-day stay), Pampa
James Douglas Meeks, Pampa
Madeline Rowntree, Pampa
Lillie Jane Williams, Pampa
Rex R. Reneau (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported today.

Dismissals

Peggy Jarvis and baby boy, Shamrock
S.R. Buckner, Samnorwood

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 1

Taylor Mart, Interstate 40 and Rowe, reported a theft.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported evading arrest.

Amber Anderson, Route 1, Pampa, reported criminal mischief.

Jerry Hood, 2213 Evergreen, reported a theft.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Sept. 1

Terry Zane Burrows, 25, 717 Lefors, was arrested on a bond forfeiture.

Amador Leal, 38, Route 2, Box 51-A, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third offense).

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She was preceded in death by her parents, one grandchild, six brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include one brother and sister-in-law Charles and Ruby Nablett of Pampa; a host of other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Lewis, in 1977.

Survivors include her mother and father of White Deer; three brothers, Robert E. Morris of Nevada City, Calif., Wayne Morris of Pocatello, Idaho, and Walter Morris of Gore, Okla.; a cousin, Jeanie Samples of White Deer; two daughters, Barbara and Charlotte of Little Rock, Ark.; and four sons, Beryl, Kenneth, Gary and Donnie, all of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Vaughn was born Oct. 22, 1920, in El Reno, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1942 from Lefors. She married Jack B. Vaughn on Sept. 20, 1941, in Pampa; he preceded her in death on Oct. 22, 1990. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. She was a lifetime member of Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

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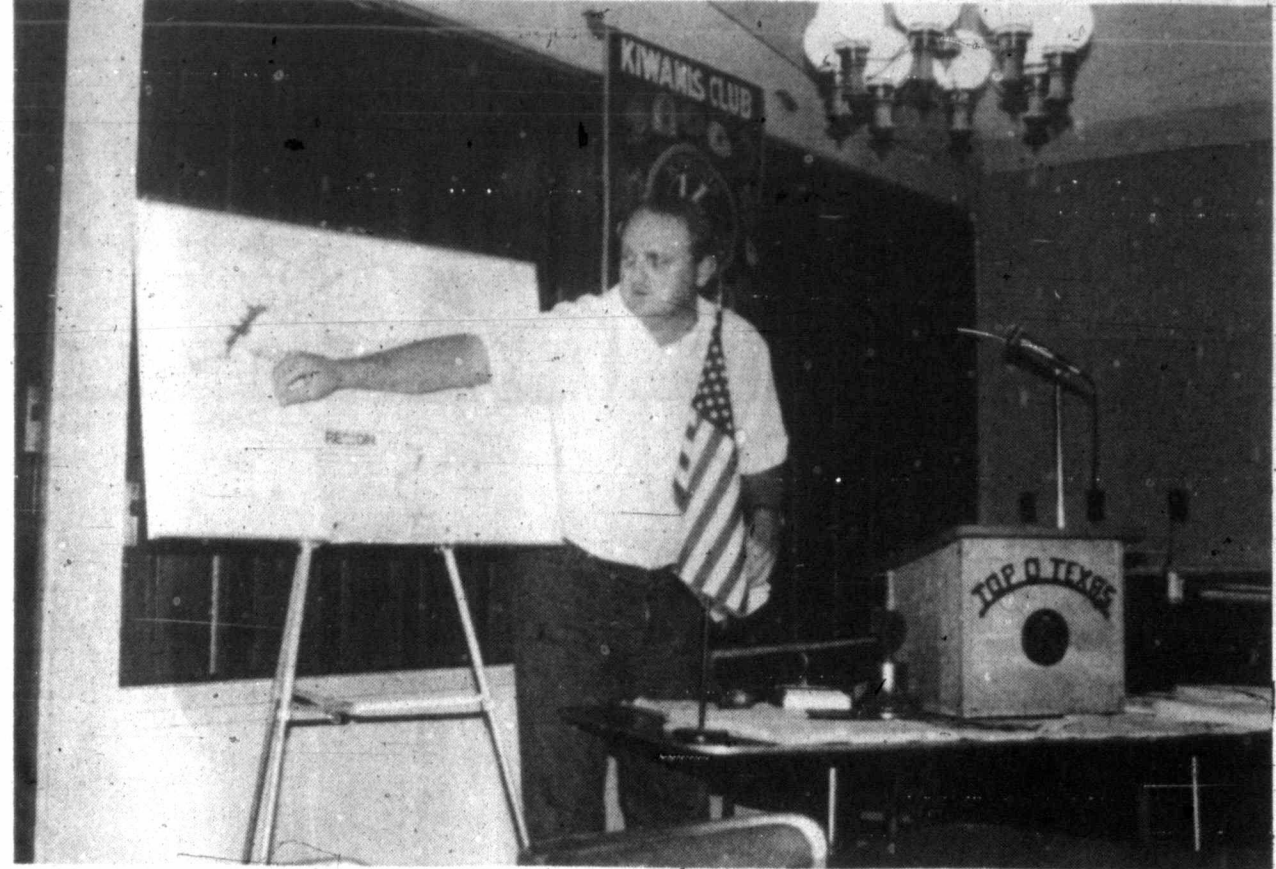
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Recreationists meet



Roger Holland, president of the Texas Panhandle Recreationist Association speaks Tuesday night at a meeting of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in Pampa. The group discussed their organization and goals during the meeting.

Official: Iraqis won't shoot at planes

NASIRIYA, Iraq (AP) — The governor of Iraq's predominantly Shiite Muslim south says government forces have been specifically ordered not to shoot down allied aircraft policing the U.S.-declared "no-fly" zone.

Taher Jalil Habush, governor of Zakhar province, also denied that Iraqi forces were building up for a ground onslaught against Shiites hiding in the marshlands after a failed revolt against Saddam Hussein last year.

Habush spoke Tuesday to foreign correspondents visiting the marshlands on a government-guided trip.

U.S. and allied jets began patrolling the region south of the 32nd parallel on Thursday. Iraqi military aircraft have been banned from the zone, which shelters Shiite Muslims who have been under attack since trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein last year.

Through an interpreter, Gov. Habush replied "yes" when asked whether there were specific instructions from Baghdad not to fire at the U.S., British and French

warplanes enforcing the no-fly zone.

It was the first confirmation from Iraqi officials that the government had ordered its forces not to engage the allies.

With the arrival of four French Mirage 2000 warplanes on Tuesday, Washington, London and Paris have deployed 200 reconnaissance and fighter jets, about 70 of them U.S. Navy aircraft flying from the USS Independence in the gulf.

Also Tuesday, Russia announced that it will send the anti-submarine patrol ship Admiral Vinogradov and the tanker Boris Butoma in the next few days.

Meanwhile, U.N. nuclear weapons experts went to work in Baghdad at the start of a week-long tour. A U.N. official said the inspectors experienced no problems, and were accompanied by a large number of Iraqi security personnel.

Baghdad has declared the "no-fly" zone an act of war and has pledged to retaliate. Some Iraqi offi-

cial have hinted the retaliation could take the form of challenging the U.N. inspection teams or U.N. relief efforts.

But Saddam has counseled patience until an appropriate time and method of response is decided.

Iraq says the no-fly zone is part of a plot to partition the country along sectarian and ethnic lines. The allies established a similar safe haven for the Kurdish minority in the north last year.

Iraq's neighbors also are concerned that if Saddam is toppled, Iran will exploit Iraq's collapse to push its perceived ambitions to be the dominant military power in the region.

So far, the United States has support from just two Arab nations in its confrontation with Iraq: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

A U.S. Navy officer aboard the Independence said Tuesday that radar tracks from all aircraft flying over southern Iraq indicate that no Iraqi planes have violated the no-fly zone.

PISD

The superintendent's report included enrollment figures of 4,137 students as of the first week of school. Enrollment was down 29 students from the 4,166 reported in August 1991-92.

"Enrollment will continue to increase after Labor Day," Orr said.

The board planned to discuss the impact of move-ins and transfer students at the next meeting.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction, reported the achievement test performance report for 1991-92 for the Norm-referenced Assessment Program for Texas (NAPT) for grades 3-11.

Steele distributed a schedule for the TASS and NAPT for the upcoming three school years. The 1992-93 schedule included an exit test for grades 3, 7, and 11 in the fall and an exit test for grades 4, 8, and 10 in the spring.

Included in the report are increased testing in the areas of computer literacy, algebra I, biology I, and physical fitness/health. Testing for some grade levels in these areas will be optional in 1993-94 and required in 1994-95.

Board members will be attending the Texas Association of School Board and Texas Association of Administrators conference Sept. 25-28. Board Member John Curry was voted to be the delegate from PISD.

City briefs

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

MERLE NORMAN Under new Management. 50% off sale. Hours, Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 665-5952. Adv.

HOUSECLEANING DONE by 2 honest women. 665-6821. Adv.

SWEATERS \$2.50 excluding leather trim cleaned thru September. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

LAWN MOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

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

FREE DELIVERY after 4 p.m. \$5 minimum. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their jewelry and lots of new jewelry and things, Thursday and Friday at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks. Adv.

JOANN'S SALON presents Vickie Slate, Cheryl Morelan at 615 W. Foster, taking appointments, 665-4950. Adv.

GARAGE SALE, new jewelry. 615 N. Frost. Adv.

ADULT GOLF Clinic, September 9, 11, 14/6 p.m. at Hidden Hills. Cost \$30 per person, clubs provided. Call 669-5866 for information. Adv.

LOCAL GROWN Apples, watermelon, cantaloupes, tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

FALL MUMS and Pansy's are in at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

THE MUSTARD Seed, 420 W. Francis. Guatemalan jackets, jar lamps, hand woven baskets. Adv.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 will not have breakfast on Saturday, as advertised in Sunday 30th paper, due to other commitments. Adv.

OKRA, SQUASH, black-eyed peas (whole/shelled), vine ripe tomatoes, peppers. Cantaloupe and watermelon. Epperson's. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with widely scattered thunderstorms and a low in the upper 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight eastern Panhandle, eastern South Plains, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau and Big Bend. Mostly sunny days and partly cloudy nights through Thursday. Highs mid 80s to near 103 Big Bend. Lows 50s and 60s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight areawide. Mostly sunny west, scattered thunderstorms central and east Thursday. Lows tonight 69 to 72. Highs Thursday 92 to 96.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy, hot afternoons and mild at night through Thursday. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms north Thursday. Highs in the 90s except near 100 inland south. Lows in the 70s, except 80s along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday West Texas — Panhandle, Friday,

partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. High in the lower 80s.

Saturday and Sunday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the mid 80s.

South Plains, Friday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Permian Basin, Saturday and Sunday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, Friday through Sunday,

mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows, upper 50s mountains to near 70 lowlands. Highs, mid to upper 80s mountains to mid to upper 90s lowlands.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to around 80 coast. High in the mid and upper 80s coast to the mid 90s inland.

Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows from near 80 on the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 on the coast to near 100 inland west.

Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland

highs in the mid and upper 80s coast to the low 90s inland.

North Texas — West and central, a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday, mainly northern portions. Partly cloudy and warm through the period with lows in the lower 70s and highs in the lower 90s.

East, a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Low temperatures in the lower 70s and highs in the lower 90s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Tonight, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms northern mountains. Otherwise mostly fair and a little warmer. Thursday, mostly fair skies in the morning. Continued fair southwest in the afternoon but partly cloudy over the north and east in the afternoon with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Thursday 70s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous south. Low around 70. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms south. Highs 90 to 95.

Bush shows power of perks

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — George Bush, demonstrating how the powers of the presidency can help a political candidate, today released \$755 million in emergency disaster aid for farmers and announced \$3 billion in new agricultural subsidies for wheat exports.

With 62 days left in the presidential race, the White House announced the programs as Bush headed to campaign stops in South Dakota and Texas. The move followed a promise of 100 percent reimbursement for Florida's recovery costs from Hurricane Andrew, a step that can only boost his popularity in a key electoral state.

In another step likely to help him in Texas, Bush is dropping the administration's objection to the sale of 150 F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan. The jets are manufactured by General Dynamics Corp. in Fort Worth. A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said today "the president will recommend the sale," valued at \$6 billion.

The White House said the president was freeing \$755 million in emergency aid for farm disasters including Hurricane Andrew and other catastrophes such as floods, tornadoes and frost in states from Texas to the upper Midwest.

Moreover, the White House also announced \$1 billion in agricultural subsidies to make U.S. wheat more competitive in world markets against European Community products.

The move is a departure from the administration's insistence in ongoing trade talks in Geneva that all farm subsidies be ended.

"Absent an agreement, the president is committed to using tools at his disposal to ensure that U.S. producers are able to compete," a White House fact sheet said. An administration official, while denying that Bush was trying to start a trade war, said the president was determined to "meet the EC competition wherever we find it."

The new subsidies will cover 1.1 billion bushels of U.S. wheat sales to 28 countries. The administration claimed the export package was worth more than \$3 billion to American farmers and could support nearly 100,000 new U.S. jobs.

Much of the \$755 million in disaster aid would go to rice farmers and others affected by Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana, but the money also would reach farmers whose crops had suffered catastrophic losses in other states.

This includes losses to the nation's winter wheat crop from flooding in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. It also would cover hail and frost damage to corn crops in the upper Midwest, including South Dakota. Some of the money will go to crop losses in 1990 and 1991.

The release of federal aid is a political tool that Bush's rival can't match.

Bush took some political heat for his handling of the hurricane crisis immediately after the storm struck Aug. 24, but he also has benefited from widely seen TV images of him shaking hands with victims and expressing concern at the suffering.

"It leaves a positive impression with voters — that can't be denied," said Lance Tarrance of the Tarrance Group, a Republican polling firm. By comparison, Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has been "left on the sidelines," he said, with no role in the biggest news story of the past week.

Clinton plans to tour devastated areas of south Florida on Thursday at the invitation of the state's Democratic governor, Lawton Chiles.

On Tuesday's trip to hurricane-damaged areas of Florida and Louisiana, Bush took along his arguably biggest political asset — his wife, Barbara. And as soon as he got back he turned to television, making a brief address to the nation from the Oval Office on the hurricane relief effort.

The federal government customarily picks up 75 percent of all eligible disaster recovery costs, but Bush said in Homestead, Fla., on Tuesday that he was going further "in response to the unprecedented damage and destruction" there.

Transportation Secretary Andrew

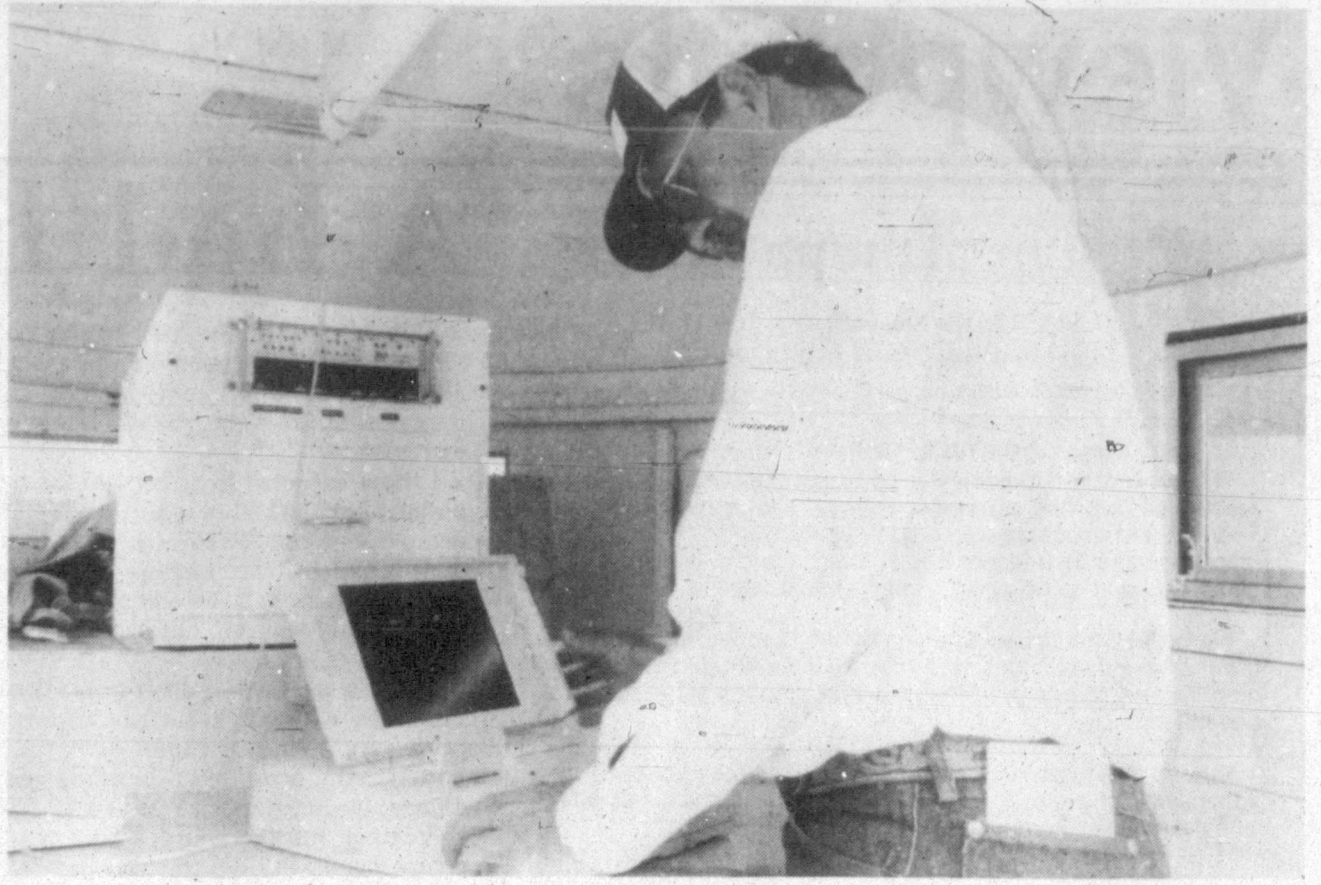
Card, who is coordinating the federal effort in south Florida, said Tuesday "we have no idea" how much the promised relief will cost taxpayers. Earlier he had indicated it would top \$1 billion.

On Monday, while the president met in the White House with business groups, volunteer agencies and others involved in the relief effort, his press secretary announced that the Education Department was making \$40 million available to transport Dade County students to undamaged schools or to temporary classrooms.

As if to emphasize the point, the White House announced the \$40 million grant again Tuesday. It noted that because of hurricane damage to Dade County schools, 40,000 more children than expected needed school transportation.

Bush also has authorized other educational aid to south Florida, including \$5 million to repair or replace damaged buildings at local colleges and \$9 million in extra grants to college students affected by the disaster, as well as loans to institutions nationwide that enroll students who have suffered losses from the hurricane.

The president's first big move in response to the disaster was to send in thousands of federal troops. He announced that action last Thursday amid a sudden rush of complaints by some south Florida officials that Washington was dragging its feet.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner) Leslie P. Cleek of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 shows how a computer program runs efficiency tests for irrigation wells, pumps and motors.

Ground water group tours area

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 has been host to the third quarterly meeting of the Texas Alliance of Groundwater Districts which ends today.

"Texas Alliance of Ground Water District (T.A.G.D.) toured in conjunction with their meeting," said Yvonne Thomas office secretary. "They have a business meeting tomorrow and they had one yesterday. We are hosting the tours so everyone knows what everyone else is doing."

The T.A.G.D. is composed of groundwater districts located throughout the state of Texas. The tour included local legislators, mem-

bers of the Texas Water Commission, Texas Water Development Board, Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Farm Bureau, and Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

"The highlight of the meeting was a day-long tour on Tuesday," said District No. 3 Manager C.E. Williams. "Approximately 80 persons attended the tour which visited the city of Amarillo's South Osage Well Control and Treatment Center and DOE's Pantex Plant."

Other stops planned on the tour include the Carson County Appraisal District office, for a demonstration of the G.I.S. Mapping System which is owned and used jointly by the Appraisal District and Panhandle Ground Water District, and the P.G.W.C.D. office in White Deer.

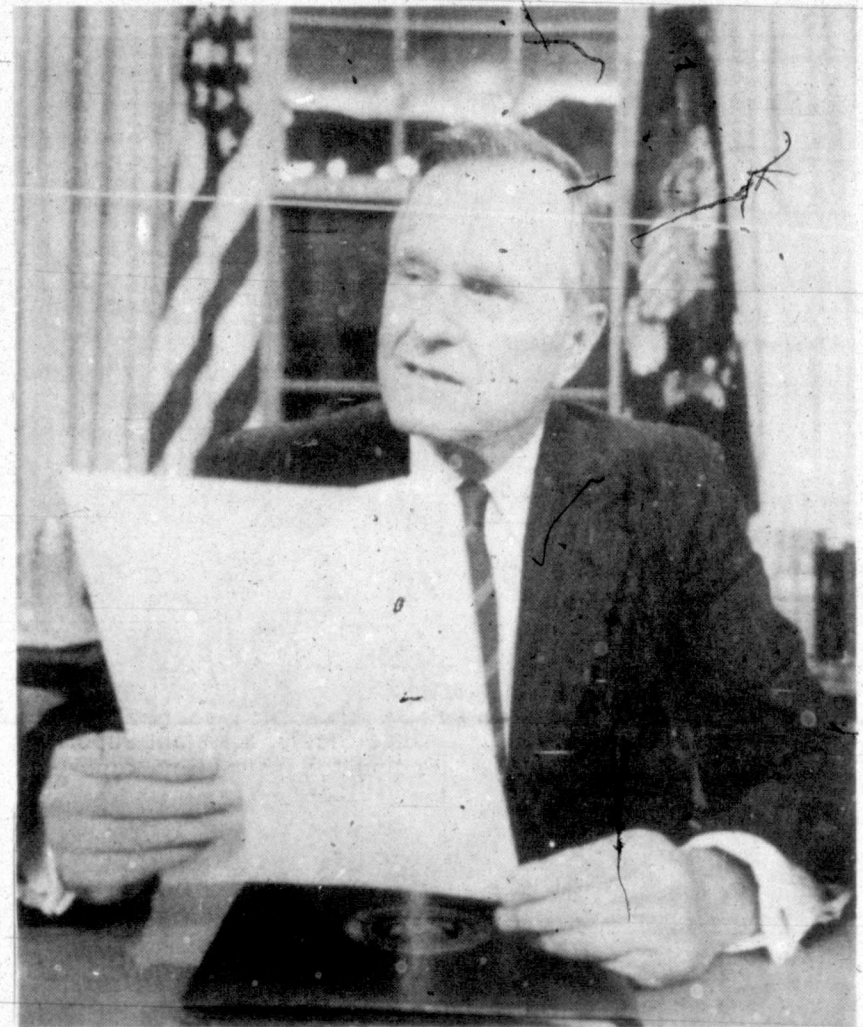
"We just received the G.I.S. Mapping System," Thomas said. "We purchased it with the Carson County Appraisal District."

Members got a first hand look at how the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 operates by touring the office, viewing displays and equipment.

"They have a real impressive setup here," said District Manager of Jourdan Keith Pete.

District Manager of Hill County said, "It helps to see what problem they have and how they deal with it."

"If there is anything as far as underground water that people need help with, we will do what we can," said Leslie P. Cleek, of the White Deer office, said. "If we can't solve the problem then we will find someone who can."



(AP Photo) President Bush appears in the Oval Office Tuesday evening after addressing the nation.

Factory orders decline 1.1 percent in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories in July recorded their worst decline in seven months, the government said today, underscoring pre-election concern about the wobbly economy.

Orders fell 1.1 percent to \$241.8 billion following a 2.4 percent gain in June. It was the second decline in three months and the worst since a 3.7 percent drop in December. In advance, analysts were anticipating a slightly bigger decrease.

Early in the year, economists had been counting on factory production, particularly of "big ticket" durable goods ranging from air-

planes to home appliances, to help lift the economy from stagnation.

However, the looked-for pickup has not arrived. Analysts now say the earliest the economy can shed its sluggishness is early next year, too late for incumbent officeholders such as President Bush, who face restive voters on Nov. 3.

In another warning sign, today's report said the backlog of unfilled orders fell 1.3 percent to \$484.3 billion, the lowest level since February 1989. It was the 11th consecutive decrease and an indication of possible production cutbacks and layoffs ahead.

The dwindling backlog shows that

the current manufacturing workforce is having little difficulty keeping up with new orders. However, some economists believe part of the decline can be attributed to a shift away from production of military equipment, which takes longer to make than most other goods.

In July, orders for durable goods declined 3.2 percent to \$119.3 billion. That marks a revision from the 3.4 percent drop estimated last week. The worst declines came at engines and turbines, down 20.3 percent; aircraft, down 36.3 percent; and military goods, down 27.4 percent.

Chess match causes furor

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer is back from his self-imposed exile from chess — and as unpredictable as ever.

Fischer, the American who became world champion in 1972 when he defeated Boris Spassky and never played publicly again, was to face Spassky in a rematch scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. today at this luxurious seaside resort.

The match, sponsored by a nationalist Yugoslav businessman, has been ruled a violation of the trade sanctions the United Nations imposed on Yugoslavia for backing Serbian aggression in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

On Tuesday, at his first news conference since the early 1970s, Fischer spat on a letter he said he had received from the U.S. Treasury Department directing him not to play.

Spassky, who appeared at the same news conference, acknowledged that he, too, was violating sanctions honored by his adopted country, France.

But the semi-retired 55-year-old Russian grand master said he was doing it because the match would be "very good politics for chess, and maybe not only chess."

Fischer, 49, declared that he remains world champion and characterized the current official titleholder, Garry Kasparov, as among the "lowest dogs around."

The only American ever to win the world chess championship, Fischer was stripped of the title in 1975 when he refused to play Anatoly Karpov after quarreling with the International Chess Federation over contest rules.

Fischer appeared to have been nursing numerous private grudges during his time out of the public eye.

Describing how the chess world would be different if he had remained active the last two decades, Fischer said:

"For one thing there would be much less cheating. These criminals — Karpov, Kasparov, (Viktor) Korchnoi — have absolutely destroyed chess by their immoral, unethical prearranging of games."

Fischer alleged that Karpov and Kasparov fixed their championship matches in the mid-1980s.

The winner of the Fischer-Spassky rematch will get \$3.35 million. The loser takes \$1.65 million. Under rules dictated by Fischer, the first player to win 10 games wins the match.

On Tuesday night, the Yugoslav organizer, Jozimir Vasiljevic, threw a lavish celebration for Fischer and Spassky on Sveti Stefan, a picturesque walled island of narrow streets and stone houses connected to the shore by a concrete causeway.

The entire island has been transformed by the Yugoslavian government

into a luxurious resort that has attracted film stars and royalty over the past three decades. Fischer's villa was once the domain of Sophia Loren.

At 9 p.m., Fischer and his retinue of bodyguards ceremoniously led scores of VIPs, including Yugoslav parliament members and the leaders of the republic of Montenegro, across the causeway.

The way was lighted by torchbearers wearing the traditional costumes of Serbia and Montenegro, the only two republics remaining in what was once the six-member Yugoslav federation.

Later Fischer, Vasiljevic and Spassky were enthroned on a dais and watched troupes of young dancers performing on an outdoor stage painted like a giant chess board. Fischer was seated with his 19-year-old Hungarian girlfriend, who is credited with helping to lure him out of retirement.

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• 9:30 a.m. St. Vincent de Paul Contemporary Singers	• 2:00 p.m. The Geeser Vocal Band
• 9:50 a.m. 5K, Fun Run Awards	• 2:30 p.m. Pampa HS Cheerleaders
• 10 a.m. Sona Solano	• 3:00 p.m. Tae Kwon Do
• 10:30 a.m. The Vinings Bluegrass	• 3:30 p.m. Overcomers Gospel Group
• 11:00 a.m. Ray Mouthot	• 4:00 p.m. Team Pampa Gymnastics
• 11:30 a.m. Calico Capers Sq. Dancers	• 4:30 p.m. Adobe Walls Indian Dancers
• 12:00 p.m. Pampa HS Show Choir	• 5:00 p.m. "Pampa Pete" Melodrama

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• Flower Arranging - Alice Gray	• 3-5 p.m. Children's Art Workshop
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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

Spouses will play huge role in race

What could set this presidential campaign apart from any other is the prominent role played by candidate's spouses. At the Republican National Convention, Barbara Bush became the first candidate's wife in 50 years to speak to a political convention.

Meanwhile, other speakers at the same convention took aim at Hillary Clinton, wife of Gov. Bill Clinton, for her views on the family, children's rights and other issues. GOP chairman Richard Bond led the charge, telling the delegates that Hillary Clinton "believes kids should be able to sue their parents rather than helping with the chores when they were asked to ... She has likened marriage and the family to slavery. She has referred to the family as a dependency relationship that deprives people of their rights."

These attacks on Hillary Clinton's record drew immediate howls from the Clinton campaign. Gov. Bill Clinton himself expressed disgust that the Republicans would stoop so low as to attack his wife.

Chairman Bond's broadside against Hillary Clinton contained its share of hyperbole, but it does raise a legitimate campaign issue: What are Hillary Clinton's political views, and how much influence does she have on her husband?

Unlike Barbara Bush, Hillary Clinton has taken an active, day-to-day role in her husband's campaign. She is a noted legal thinker with a long paper trail. In 1978, she served as chair of the Legal Services Corp. for President Jimmy Carter.

She has exerted great influence on her husband's administration in Little Rock, Ark., and could be expected to do the same on a national scale should Bill Clinton reach the White House.

It's easy to imagine Hillary Clinton screening judicial appointments and shaping proposed legislation behind the scenes. Her views and her record are a legitimate issue because what Hillary believes will help shape a Clinton administration.

One of Hillary's priorities is the notion of "children's rights." This doctrine of legal thought would grant minors legal standing in court, even to sue their parents.

In a 1974 essay, *Children Under the Law*, she proposed fundamental changes in the way the law views children. Under Mrs. Clinton's proposals, children would be presumed competent to sue in a court of law. The law would extend to all children the same procedural rights granted to adults. It would reject the legal supposition that the interest of children and their parents are the same, granting the right of legally competent children to sue their parents in court.

Would this mean kids could sue their parents over an argument about taking out the garbage? Not exactly. But in a 1979 article, *Children's Rights: A Legal Perspective*, Hillary Clinton wrote:

"I prefer that intervention into an ongoing family be limited to decisions that could have long-term and possible irreparable effects if they were not resolved. Decisions about motherhood and abortion, schooling, cosmetic surgery, treatment of venereal disease, or employment, and others where the decision or lack of one would significantly affect the child's future should not be made unilaterally by parents. Children should have a right to be permitted to decide their own future if they are competent."

In other words, a judge should be allowed to step in if a parent's decision "will significantly affect the child's future." This sounds like an open invitation for endless litigation, litigation that promises to divide families rather than strengthen them.

Is this really the attitude we want in our future?

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"Well — I like to work with people ..."

A bad bill on porn

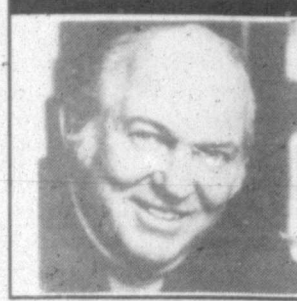
This hurts. It really does. In the matter of the "Pornography Victims Compensation Act of 1992," Senators Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Biden, Simon, et al, are right. The bill is a bummer. It's a feel-gooder.

I never expected to agree with these gentlemen on anything, and the experience is painful. Wonders never cease. Their objections to the bill are well-founded. The measure is stamped from a familiar pattern: good intentions, bad law. It ought to be quietly shelved, but in an election year the thing may pass.

This is what it would do. It would permit the victim of a sex offense to sue anyone involved in the production, sale or rental of particular child pornography or other obscene material. At first glance, the idea appears attractive. This stuff is sickening, and the weirdos who produce it are creeps, but the bill is predicated upon such an array of contingencies and circumstances that it actually would accomplish nothing.

Politically the bill might accomplish something. It would enable those who vote for it to feel good. Members would be on the side of the angels. "See how virtuous we are!" Six weeks before an election is a great time to oppose "pornography."

To win damages under this bill, a plaintiff must establish by a preponderance of the evidence that the "exposure of the offender to obscene material or child pornography was a substantial cause of the offense." This is a tall order. Psychologists and criminologists disagree on the causality of sexual crimes. There is some evidence that almost all men arrested for these offenses are habitual-viewers of hard-core obscenity. If good books promote behav-



James J. Kilpatrick

ior, surely bad books must promote bad behavior. The correlation makes common sense.

Common sense in a court of law is not enough. The hypothesis behind the pending bill is to this effect. A 10-year-old girl complains that her uncle has engaged her in oral sex. Her story is so convincing that police obtain a warrant and make their arrest. They search the man's apartment. There they find a videotape showing naked little girls having sex with middle-aged men. Police seize the tape and other obscene material also.

Uncle is convicted. This is a necessary predicate to suing anyone. The child's family retains counsel. With some effort, and at considerable expense, counsel learn who produced the tape, who distributed it, who sold it or rented it. It is likely that "Super-Porn Producers" are part of a criminal mob. The company operates in a fog of box numbers and aliases. Tracking down the distributor and seller would prove especially difficult.

Suppose all these people may be identified. Within one year after uncle's conviction, the child's family brings civil suit in the local, federal or state court. Damages are sought against the producer,

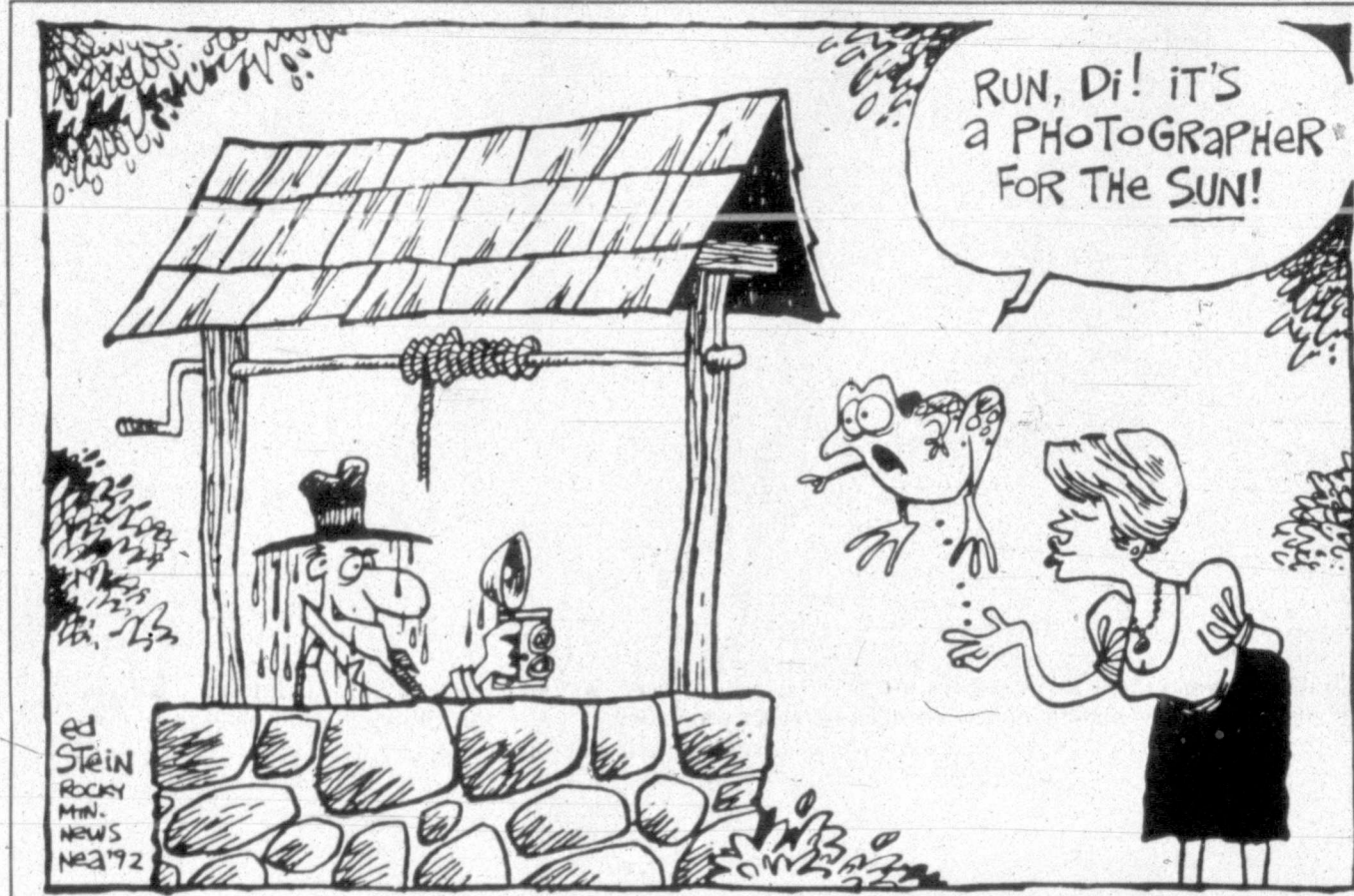
distributor and the video store (or mail-order house) involved in the chain. The bill does not permit punitive damages. It is limited to "actual damages, including compensation for pain or suffering."

Now comes the hard part. The plaintiff family must prove to a civil jury that the tape was "a direct motivating factor in causing the sex offender to commit the sex offense." Not one victim in a thousand will be willing to go to court and to testify again to the offense. Not one lawyer in a hundred would take a case promising so much distasteful work for so small a contingent fee.

The dissenting senators object that the bill cannot properly be compared to dram shop laws. In most states it is possible for the victim of a drunk-driving accident to sue the bar where the driver got drunk, but no state allows suit against the distiller who made the whiskey. The bill constitutes a dangerous expansion of tort liability.

Senator Kennedy and his colleagues are right on this, too. It remains fearfully difficult to define "obscene material or child pornography." Vladimir Nabokov's "Lolita" appeared in 1955. It described the erotic travels of a middle-aged man with a 12-year-old girl. France banned the novel; it was the subject of obscenity prosecutions in the United States. Now the novel is widely acclaimed. Suppose a copy of "Lolita" were found in uncle's apartment.

Substantial cause? Direct motivating factor? Neither the senators nor I could fairly be charged with sympathy for child pornographers. Come off it. But it is wrong in principle to pass huff-and-puff laws that are all show and no substance. Kill the bill.



Send 'Mr. Smith' to Washington

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was a popular movie several decades ago. Americans responded to this ordinary man who got himself elected and managed to accomplish extraordinary things because of his utter independence from the movers and shakers.

I recall when Joe Foss was elected governor of South Dakota. Immediately there converged on his Pierre office a procession of lobbyists with fat wallets.

When one asked a favor and Joe said "no," the usual response of the petitioner was to smile, place his fat wallet on the governor's desk and say, "You are going to want to be re-elected."

And Joe would say "no."

That degree of independence allowed Foss, as governor, to accomplish monumental advancement for his state.

It is discouraging to realize that whomever you elect to Congress in November, from the day he arrives in Washington, he will spend 70 percent of his time raising money for his next election.

And when the whomever for whatever special interest places a fat wallet on his desk he will be sorely tempted to become a puppet.

Many or most do.



Paul Harvey

Now, how can we take this potential for favoritism and corruption out of politics?

Five American Presidents have learned to take tough questions to the same man, Dwayne Andreas of Decatur, Ill.

As head of Archer Daniels Midland, nobody knows more about agribusiness than Andreas and, in geopolitical matters as well, he has a phenomenal ability to "shuck right down to the cob."

I took this troubling question to Decatur: "How can we change the system so that getting something constructive accomplished will take the precedence over getting re-elected?"

With characteristic succinctness, Andreas proposed a law:

"Elect each senator to one 10-year term. Elect each congressman to one six-year term. No renewal period."

This would obliterate an avalanche of potential corruption.

Ten- and six-year terms would allow our elected ample time for each to work his will, to make a record for himself as a proper public servant."

All senators, congressmen and the President could be completely relieved of raising any money whatsoever. They could use that new-found time trying to make a record of which they would be proud the rest of their lives.

Andreas also believes that one 10-year term for Presidents would get them out from under the inevitable pressures that distract them from the responsibilities of administration.

Now, how do we get ambitious elected officials to agree to term limits?

We require it. Three states have already so voted and 15 can in November.

Ugly election brings us together

Earlier this year, we were told America was splitting apart. It was said that "multiculturalism" revealed an American stress fracture, that the harsh candidacies of David Duke and Pat Buchanan showed the political dimension of the ugly situation, that "polarization" would be the hallmark of the coming election, that the Los Angeles riot proved it, that a long hot summer would drill it home.

The Democratic Convention in New York bashed Bush and ridiculed Quayle. The Republican Convention in Houston worked over both Clintons, and Buchanan slithered back into the spotlight to proclaim a "religious war." Democrats said that Republicans wanted to help swinish bankers get golden polo mallets. Republicans said Democrats favored socialism leading to serfdom.

There will be more to come. You will hear complaints that this is the lowest, stupidest, ugliest, silliest, rottenest, and above all, the most divisive campaign ever.

Wrong. America is coming together; you could see that at the conventions. The people are being heard. Beneath all the balloons are some emerging agreements about first principles that have long been contentious: Consider a few. The idea of bigger government is dead. Isolationism is dead. Trade and markets work. Pluralism — both ethnic and cultural — is with us. Values count.

The Republicans, wisely, want to make big government the issue. But the argument has shifted. It is not about somewhat more government vs. the same amount of government. It now concerns the same amount of government vs. less government.



Ben Wattenberg

Bill Clinton keeps saying, "I hate bureaucracy." The idea that bigger government is the answer crested in the 1960s. The death of socialism in the 1980s put a spike in its heart.

American isolationism is history. The right person to watch on prime time Monday in Houston was not Buchanan, the surly Come-Home-America man. After all, he earned his half-hour at the podium by losing every primary, big. The Republican standard-bearer on foreign policy that night was Dr. Condeleza Rice, a brilliant young black woman who worked as a Kremlinologist in the National Security Council for the man who won every primary, George Bush. Dr. Rice said that America saved the world, and we're going to keep right on doing it.

Surely, if I hear the word "competitiveness" one more time, I will screech. But we all know what it means: a global market economy with more free trade. That, too, was once a contentious issue, now overtaken by events.

The front cover of the "right wing" and "conservative" Republican platform shows a picture, circa

1900, of immigrants coming to America. That is not a right-wing image. Those immigrants are Southern European Catholics. (Don't ask me how I know; I know.) And that used to be a big issue in America. Liberals were for those immigrants; conservatives were against them. Now, America is a big tent, and everyone knows it.

There is a cultural pluralism, too. The gay and lesbian signs were prominent on the convention floor in New York. That would have been impossible a generation ago. And social conservative Bill Bennett had it right in Houston when he talked about "the tumultuous issue of alternative lifestyles." He said: "Heaven knows there are lots of them. This is a free country. Within very broad limits people may live as they wish."

That crucial thought noted, Bennett and other conservatives correctly say, it is not irrelevant to debate those aspects of private choice that touch public policy — condoms vs. abstinence in public schools, gays in the military, voluntary prayer, etc.

Liberals are complaining that "values" and "family values" will be big political issues. But of course they will be. They bedevil all modern societies. That is why Bill Clinton stresses "responsibility" as a central theme of his campaign.

Does this mean that Republicans and Democrats are the same, that liberals and conservatives would have the same policies? Surely not. It means that they have a different emphasis on items that are becoming part of our common set of beliefs.

The election process — ugly as it may seem — will further push the politicians to get in line with what the people already believe.

California fiscal crisis ends

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson signed a \$57 billion budget early today, ending the longest fiscal crisis in California history.

Wilson, a Republican, signed the measure just 30 minutes after the Democrat-controlled Legislature gave final approval to a school spending bill that he said was essential to balance the austere, no-new-taxes budget.

His signature ended a 63-day stalemate that forced California to issue IOUs for the first time since the Depression.

"The good news is, finally, we have a budget," Wilson said. "It's a difficult, tough budget." He added, "This is a budget that was passed without new taxes that would have inflicted further deterioration on an economy that needs jobs."

The state had gone without a budget since the start of the fiscal year July 1 because Wilson and the Legislature could not agree on how to close a \$10.7 billion deficit caused by the recession and California's burgeoning population.

During the crisis, Wilson pressed for cuts of 10 percent, and eventually 25 percent, in welfare, and deep cuts in education and aid to local governments. The Democrats had held out for more modest cuts in welfare and education.

The final package reduces support for cities, counties and other local governments by \$1.3 billion and cuts welfare grant levels 5.8 percent, or a total of \$435 million. The cut amounts to \$38 a month for a mother with two children.

The Assembly approved the school spending bill 55-21, and the Senate adopted it 27-11 an hour later.

The bill gives schools the same amount per pupil as last year but borrows \$973 million against future years, thus reducing future spending on education.

Lawmakers also gave in to Wilson's demand that they free him



Gov. Pete Wilson signs California's \$57 billion state budget early today. (AP Photo)

from the constraints of Proposition 98, a voter-approved measure that guarantees schools a fixed percentage of the state budget.

"Clearly this measure represents a compromise. It represents literally the best decision we can make tonight," said Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who had led the fight against Wilson's education proposals.

During the crisis, California issued about \$3.4 billion worth of the IOUs to taxpayers, employees, vendors and others — the first time since 1936 that the state had to pay its bill with IOUs.

The deadlock threw state government into turmoil, and hardship

mounted as the deadlock dragged on. Most banks stopped honoring the IOUs, and state funding to nursing homes caring for 2,500 severely retarded people was cut off, threatening to put the homes' owners out of business.

On Tuesday, California's treasurer began using money borrowed from a government employees' pension fund to cash IOUs.

"Right now, I consider them the biggest bunch of babies in the world," said Kelly Reid, a state audit clerk who received her second IOU paycheck. "My 2-year-old acts better than they do. She's willing to compromise on some things."

Six GM plants shut down

By ALAN L. ADLER
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Six General Motors plants have been shut down and six others were threatened by a United Auto Workers strike today that represents the first major challenge to the automaker's plans to eliminate jobs and cut costs.

The strike by 2,400 workers at a GM body-stamping plant in Lordstown, Ohio, has choked off the supply of parts to assembly plants, idling more than 28,500 assembly workers since Friday. The walkout is in its seventh day today.

A car-building plant in Oklahoma City employing about 5,000 workers was to close today, said Steve Featherston, president of the United Auto Workers local at the plant, which makes the Buick Century and Oldsmobile Ciera.

Five other assembly plants in Michigan, Delaware, Canada and Mexico were threatened with a shutdown as well.

Two Lordstown-supplied plants closed Tuesday, in Wentzville, Mo., and in Flint, Mich. Earlier, plants shut down in Baltimore; Lordstown; Orion Township, Mich.; and in Spring Hill, Tenn., where the hot-selling Saturn is built.

Last year, GM announced plans to close 21 plants and eliminate some 60,000 hourly positions in the United States and Canada by 1995.

The GM-UAW contract expires a year from now, but the Lordstown walkout is taking on the dimensions of a national strike, said Harley Shaiken, a labor professor at the University of California in Berkeley.

The key issues in the Lordstown strike are the hiring of non-union workers to perform skilled trades work at the plant, and GM's plan to close a tool-and-die shop and transfer the work to outside suppliers.

"By making the point very dramatically at Lordstown that it can and will shut down operations over sourcing decisions, it hopes that these tactics will not have to be employed on a broader basis," Shaiken said of the UAW.

The union, which represents about 300,000 GM workers, grudgingly admits GM has too much plant capacity for its market share, diminished over the last decade by Japanese competition.

The UAW has criticized GM over its methods of plant closings, not the need to do it.

Richards fires verbal barbs, birdshot

HONEY GROVE (AP) — Doves can fly easy today since Texas' gun-toting governor has ended her annual hunting expedition.

Republicans — Ann Richards' other target Tuesday — should be so lucky.

About 200 people paid at least \$125 dollars each to attend the dove hunt, barbecue and a visit with Richards on her 59th birthday.

Richards, flanked by state Sen. Ted Lyon and Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, blamed Bush and former President Ronald Reagan for "destroying" Texas' oil and gas industry.

She also predicted that the tone of last month's GOP convention would turn away voters in November.

"The Republicans had such a really sad convention, such an angry convention, they didn't get the bounce from it, called a dead cat bounce," she told the crowd of hunters and journalists. "You know

even a dead cat will bounce if you throw it hard enough."

She also took general jabs at domestic issues such as unemployment and the economy.

"These guys stand up there saying 'Who do you trust?' I mean, our answer is 'You got to be kidding,'" Richards said.

The Richards dove hunt has become a powerful political tool, as first discovered in 1990.

The former Texas treasurer was getting stomped by West Texas oilman Clayton Williams in voter polls about the time dove season opened. A lot of mileage was given then, she said, to accusations that a female governor would be soft on crime and steadfast against gun owner's rights.

Lyon invited her to go hunting and take the press.

"Man, after that my numbers went straight-up in East Texas," Richards said. "So I thought I'd come back hunting last year and I did and this year, because I want to keep my numbers up in East Texas."

The hunt also served as a fundraiser for Lyon in his home district, and a profile booster for Lyon and Guerrero.

Lyon faces a tough race this fall against former Plano mayor Florence Shapiro.

Guerrero, appointed by Richards to fill state Comptroller John Sharp's seat on the Texas Railroad Commission in 1990, faces her first election this fall against Dallas oilman Barry Williamson.

In a news release Tuesday afternoon, Williamson called Guerrero a hypocrite for hunting.

Williamson referred to an April 11, 1985, comment Guerrero made on the Texas House floor seemingly opposing the Sportsman's Rights Act, sponsored by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton.

"I would like for you, Mr. Messer, ... to tell the people of Texas why it is that you want to pass a law to allow murderers killing Bambi to do it in peace," she was quoted.

But Messer remembered the statement as a joke.

"It was just a funny little episode," he said Tuesday night. "It was kind of a slow day. I was on the front mike. Lena went to the back mike. We were laughing. ... No one thought it was anything more than good-natured joking."

Clinton's uncle lobbied for military induction delay

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A retired Navy officer says Bill Clinton's uncle worked to head off Clinton being drafted and tried to get him into a reserve unit during the Vietnam War.

The Democratic presidential nominee maintains he never knew about those efforts on his behalf.

Trice Ellis, then the commanding officer of the Navy reserve unit in Hot Springs, Ark., confirmed a report in today's editions of the *Los Angeles Times* that Raymond Clinton sought and received a slot as an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve for the young Clinton in 1968.

Raymond Clinton's efforts were related to the Times by Henry Britt, Raymond Clinton's personal lawyer at the time. Britt was the Republican nominee for Arkansas governor in 1960.

Britt said the Navy reserve slot was sought in part to buy time while the local draft board was pressured to let Clinton attend school in England, the Times said.

Bill Clinton did not join the Navy Reserve. The presidential candidate has disclosed previously that he sought a position in the reserve officer training program at the University of Arkansas, but did not actually enter the program. He subsequently

wrote the Arkansas ROTC chief, thanking the university officer for helping him avoid the draft.

Clinton said Tuesday that he "never received any unusual or favorable treatment" to avoid the draft and that he knew nothing of his uncle's efforts to delay his induction or get him in a reserve unit.

"It's all news to me," Clinton said while campaigning in Baltimore. "I've known the guy (Britt) for 30 years. He's never said anything to me about it, ever."

Clinton also declared: "I have spoken the truth about my draft status."

"Of course he knew about it," Britt told the Times.

Ellis, in an interview Tuesday night, said Raymond Clinton called him in 1968, said his nephew would possibly be going in the military and "could we get him a Naval Reserve billet and get him in the Navy. ... We checked with the draft board and they said ... they could release him if he wanted to go into the Navy."

Britt described the billet in the Times as specially created for Clinton, but Ellis said openings were available.

Clinton has said he got a draft induction notice in 1969, and was

told by his draft board he could finish the school year. He then said he would join an ROTC program to avoid the draft but soon reversed that decision and submitted to a new draft lottery, only to draw a high number. He never was called.

Britt also said Raymond Clinton called then-Sen. J. William Fulbright for his help in delaying Clinton's military induction.

Robert Corrado, a Republican member of the Hot Springs, Ark., draft board during the Vietnam War, told the Times he was called by an

aide to Fulbright urging the draft board to "give every consideration" to keep Clinton out of the draft so he could attend Oxford.

Through the remainder of 1968, Corrado said, Clinton's draft file was routinely held back from consideration by the full board until February 1969, when he was at Oxford, at which point Clinton has said he was told he could finish the school year.

Corrado declined to discuss Clinton's draft record with *The Associated Press*.

Canon, IBM join in project

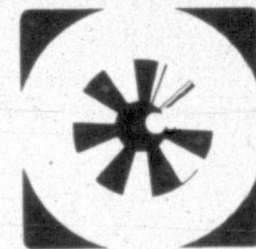
TOKYO (AP) — IBM and Canon, a leading Japanese electronics maker, have agreed to cooperate in developing small computers and will begin selling their first product next year, a Canon spokesman said today.

But a spokesman for IBM said the two companies were still talking about cooperation and denied

that any formal decision had been made.

The Canon spokesman confirmed a report in the economic daily *Nihon Keizai* that the companies agreed to link Canon's printer and color copier technology with IBM computer technology.

Both spokesmen spoke on condition of anonymity.



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Food

Delicious meals needn't take forever

By Marialisa Calta

Laurie Colwin, the author of "Home Cooking," (Bantam, 1990) writes that in the search for "an enormous return on a small investment," she has learned that "almost the only situation in which this is possible is cooking."

I am a real fan of Colwin's, and recommend her book to anyone who has ever paused to ruminate about the meaning of all those hours logged in the kitchen.

Re-reading a chapter entitled "Easy Cooking for Exhausted People" made me realize that my very favorite recipes are, with few exceptions, ridiculously easy. But "the beauty part," as a neighbor of mine used to say, is that they are the kind of recipes that other people THINK are hard. The result is that you get tons of credit for knocking yourself out in the kitchen when, in fact, you were knocking yourself out doing something else, like the laundry, for which no one will give you any credit at all.

Which got me thinking about Labor Day. Now my husband, who works at a real job, gets Labor Day off—as in a "paid holiday." I, who work at home, have not seen a paid holiday in years. I have instead resolved to TAKE the day off, to help my husband celebrate his good fortune. Furthermore, I have resolved that taking the day off means not spending hours in the kitchen (or doing the laundry, for that matter).

The beauty part is that it is perfectly possible to make absolutely delicious food easily and—yes—FROM SCRATCH. This includes homemade French bread, which is nowhere near as difficult as it sounds, provided that you are not a purist and find almost any homemade bread hot from the oven tempting and delicious. My recipe requires about 7 minutes of actual labor, although one does have to be in the vicinity for the rising and baking. (If you can't get your hands on any bread troughs, you can fashion them from several layers of heavy-duty aluminum foil.) Likewise, the lemon chicken takes maybe 5 minutes to prepare, and you can go outside and throw a frisbee with your kids while it's in the oven. The cold soup and dessert were developed by my friends at the New England Culinary Institute, and they prove that the more you know about food, the more you under-

stand that cooking does not have to be complicated.

The only thing missing from this menu of labor-saving Labor Day dishes is a vegetable, and I recommend steamed green beans, lightly salted and drizzled with olive oil or butter and lemon-juice. Or salad.

Of course, if you're lucky, you'll be invited out, maybe to a picnic. If you are, offer to bring homemade bread. You'll get a ton of credit.

FRENCH BREAD

- 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
- 1/2 cups warm (not hot) water
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cornmeal, to add texture (optional)

In a large bowl, stir together water and yeast. Let sit for 5 minutes to activate yeast.

Stir in flour, salt and cornmeal (if using). The dough will be spongy and batter-like.

Place a clean dish towel over bowl and let sit in a warm place until dough is double in bulk (about an hour).

Stir dough again. Lightly grease bread troughs with vegetable shortening or oil. With wet hands, form dough into two rope-like loaves and place in bread troughs. Cover with damp towel and let rest 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, place oven rack in middle of oven and preheat to 400 degrees. Place troughs on rack. For crustier bread, boil water and pour into a shallow pan placed on lowest rack of oven, below the troughs. Bake until golden brown, about 30 to 40 minutes.

Yield: 2 loaves.

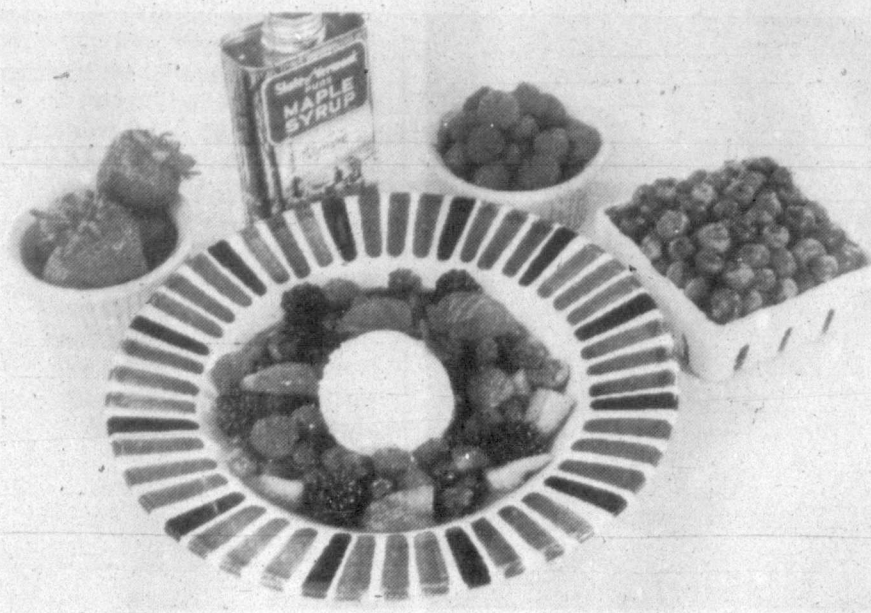
This recipe is based on the one used by Paul and Elaine Manghi of Manghi's Bakery in Montpelier, Vt.

CHILLED CANTALOUPE SOUP

- 2 ripe cantaloupes, peeled and seeded and cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup plain, low-fat yogurt
- 4 slices lime
- mint for garnish

Put cantaloupe in a blender or food processor. If using a blender, blend until smooth, about 2 to 3 minutes. If using a food processor, process about 30 seconds. Refrigerate until chilled.

Pour into serving bowls. Garnish



(Photo courtesy New England Culinary Institute)

Vermont country berries with syrup is proof that delicious food can be made in a flash - and from scratch.

with spoonful of yogurt, and place lime slice and sprig of mint in center.

Yield: 4 servings.

Recipe developed by Allen Danaher, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt. Ripe melons are a must.

LEMON CHICKEN

- 1 whole roasting chicken, 4 to 5 pounds
- 4 whole lemons
- salt and pepper
- dried basil
- dried oregano
- garlic powder

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Rinse chicken in cold water, removing neck and giblets.

Wash lemons. Reserve one for garnish. Using heel of hand, roll three of the lemons on hard surface. Prick all over with sharp knife or fork tines. Stuff pricked lemons into cavity of chicken. (If you can't fit all three in, use one for additional garnish.)

Lightly sprinkle outside of chicken with salt and pepper, basil, oregano and garlic powder.

Place chicken, breast side up, in roasting pan; place in oven and immediately reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes per pound.

VERMONT COUNTRY BERRIES WITH SYRUP

- 1 pint blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 pint raspberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 pint strawberries, rinsed, drained and quartered
- 2 cups maple syrup
- 1 cup club soda
- 1 ground black pepper
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt (optional)
- 1 mint for garnish

In a mixing bowl, toss berries together lightly. Add syrup and club soda. Sprinkle with black pepper. Serve as is or with ice cream or frozen yogurt.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe developed by Stephen Sherman, student, the New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt. © 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Baby carrots great on grill

By NANCY BYAL
Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine

High on the list of summer's great pleasures are young, tender fresh vegetables. Whether you're a gardener or farmer's market enthusiast, you'll love the simplicity of these microwave-cooked baby carrots, cloaked in a light, gingery sauce. Serve them with grilled pork loin chops or chicken breasts.

Baby Carrots with Pineapple Glaze

- 3 cups baby carrots (1 pound)
- 3 medium leeks, sliced
- 1/2-inch thick (1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons water
- One 6-ounce can (2-3rds cup) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon grated gingerroot, or 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

- 1/8 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Plain yogurt (optional)

Trim carrots, leaving 1 to 2 inches of stem, if you like. Do not peel. In a 2-quart, microwave-safe casserole combine the carrots, leeks and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 9 to 11 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring once. Drain; cover to keep warm.

For glaze, in a 2-cup glass measure stir together juice, cornstarch, gingerroot or ginger, salt (if desired) and nutmeg. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then after every 30 seconds.

Pour the glaze over carrots; stir to coat. If desired, garnish each serving with a dollop of plain yogurt. Makes 4 side-dish servings.

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Cucumber recipes make use of garden bounty

CUCUMBER SALAD

Mix 2 cups sliced cucumbers with 2 tablespoons salt. Leave 15 minutes. Rinse and drain. Toss with 1 thinly sliced purple onion, 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, and 1 table-

spoon each sugar and cider vinegar. Add dash of pepper if desired. Chill.

CUCUMBER DIP

Grate and seed 1 large or 2 small cucumbers. Drain off juice. Mix

with 1 small grated onion. Add 4 ounces softened cream cheese, 1/2 mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon parsley flakes, seasoned salt and dash Tabasco sauce. Mix well, chill.

Submitted by Melissa Cain

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Mail entry form with check (\$3 for Fun run, \$8 for 5K) before September 1 to Terry Barnes, Coronado Hospital, P.O. Box 5000, Pampa, TX 79065

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HOMELAND

Lifestyles

Greedy tantrum turns expectations to grief

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I read something in your column that affected me so profoundly, I never forgot it.

It was the article you ran about a young boy who was enraged after receiving a Bible instead of a car he expected on the occasion of his high school graduation. It illustrated the consequences of holding a grudge like nothing I had seen or heard before.

Abby, please run that letter again for all of us who have ever let greed get the best of us.

AMANDA B. WARREN,
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

DEAR AMANDA: It's one of my favorite letters, too. Thank you for requesting it. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The letter concerning the minister who, on receiving a pair of leather gloves for services rendered, was disappointed — until he discovered a \$10 bill stuffed into each finger, reminded me of this story:

A young man from a wealthy family was about to graduate from high school. It was the custom in that affluent neighborhood for the parents to give the graduate an automobile. "Bill" and his father had spent months looking at cars, and the week before graduation they found the perfect car. Bill was certain that the car would be his on graduation night.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Imagine his disappointment when, on the eve of his graduation, Bill's father handed him a gift-wrapped Bible! Bill was so angry, he threw the Bible down and stormed out of the house. He and his father never saw each other again. It was the news of his father's death that brought Bill home again.

As he sat one night, going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him. He brushed away the dust and opened it to find a cashier's check, dated the day of his graduation — in the exact amount of the car they had chosen together.

BECKAH FINK, TEXAS

DEAR BECKAH: I hope Bill read the Bible cover to cover, for it contained much he needed

to learn: "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her who bore him." (Proverbs 17:25)

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to food handlers who had to wear hair nets years ago? It is disgusting how many times I have found hair in my food lately.

I wish there would be a new national law to cover up all that hair that is flying around.

LOUISE IN WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR LOUISE: I don't know the law in Kansas — but that regulation is alive and well in California. If you are distressed about hair in your food, you should pick up the phone and inform the county department of health about where and when it happened. I'm sure they'll be glad to know — as there aren't always enough inspectors to go around.

P.S. In California, only the workers who prepare the food are required to have hair restraints. Food servers are not required to wear hair restraints (hair nets or hats that keep the hair confined) unless their duties include preparation of food. However, laws can vary from state to state.

Club News

Altrusa International met Aug. 24 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

President Brenda Tucker led the meeting. Marian Jameson reported the ice cream social set for Aug. 31 at Central Park. Tucker announced information about the district conference Oct. 16-18 in Abilene.

Pat Johnson presented a program on effective communication. Johnson received the extra mile award for sharing information with the club.

Gray County Extension Home-maker Council met Aug. 24, with Beulah Terrell, presiding. Five clubs were represented. Mary Chesher gave the treasurer's report. Georgie

Ames gave the cultural arts report.

Fall workshop is set for 9 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Gray County Annex. A covered dish luncheon will follow.

Christmas in October is set for Oct. 2 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce building.

The nominating committee for 1993 was appointed with Renee Stout, chairman, and Georgie Ames and Betty Baxter on the committee.

Pampa Learning Center will receive the donation for the month of September.

TEHA chairman, Marilyn Butler, reported on the state conven-

tion planned for Sept. 22-24.

The next meeting will be 1 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Gray County Annex.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Aug. 27 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building. In the business portion of the meeting, yearbooks and calendars were distributed. Patterns for bibs and lap robes were passed out for the charity project.

The program topic by Trudy Davis was collar making and decorating.

The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at the same location. Jean McCarley will present a program on finishing quilt edges.

Melodrama 'Pampa Pete' debuts at Chautauqua

"Pampa Pete," an old fashioned melodrama written by members of the advanced theatre arts class of Pampa High School, will be presented on the Chautauqua stage at 5 p.m.

The plot revolves around Pampa Pete, played by Chris Stover, and his loveable Louie Horse. Other actors are Carol Wine as Buffalo Bobo; Ben Holman as Buck Tooth

Billy; Kelly Beasley as the sheriff; Lisa Follis as Clean Kate; Tamara Luna as Sweet Sue; Dayla Lewis as Bonnie Butler and Brooke Taylor as the little old lady.

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Prenatal testing: Is it worth it?

By COSMOPOLITAN
For AP Special Features

High technology prenatal testing now can foretell serious problems in an unborn baby — but the question remains about what to do with such information.

Statistics indicate that once a woman passes her 12th week of pregnancy, according to an article by Laura Flynn McCarthy in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, her chances of having a perfectly normal baby are about 97 percent.

Since most prenatal tests are performed after this time, well into the second trimester of pregnancy, there are questions about whether they are worth the anxiety, expense, possible discomfort to the mother and risk to the fetus.

"Prenatal tests won't tell you that the baby you're carrying is perfect; they can only rule out certain specific problems," said Rita Douglas, a former genetic counselor at the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center.

Recent efforts have been made to develop tests that diagnose fetal problems earlier in pregnancy. Chorionic villus sample (CVS), which is done in the

ninth to 12th week of pregnancy, is being used more and more frequently, and studies are ongoing about the possibility of conducting amniocentesis earlier than the now-standard 15 to 18 weeks. In some cases, the tests are being done as early as 12 weeks.

"Too many people equate having a negative outcome on a prenatal test with terminating a pregnancy, and they're often separate issues," said Dr. Lawrence D. Platt, professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of prenatal diagnosis and ultrasound at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

"Prenatal tests can also give us vital information on ways to manage a pregnancy in order to maximize the health of the fetus and the mother, and some problems can even be corrected in utero. Even for problems that can't be treated in utero, such as congenital heart problems or neural-tube defects, we can at least be better prepared at the delivery, perhaps minimizing trauma at the birth," Platt said.

Experts point out that for most parents, knowing their baby has a problem before it is born is better than finding out in the delivery room.

"Being aware of trouble

before the birth allows parents time to see what the community has to offer in terms of special programs, to assess their financial ability to deal with a special-needs child, and perhaps most important, to brace themselves emotionally," Douglas said.

CVS, amniocentesis and percutaneous umbilical blood sampling all carry some risk of miscarriage.

"It's vital that any pregnant woman considering prenatal testing get some genetic counseling about what the test may show and what the risks of the procedure itself are," said Judith Calica, a clinical social worker at Evanston Hospital in Illinois.

"For example, most women go into an ultrasound with the anticipation that they're going to see a healthy growing fetus. They need to be informed that there's a chance they will leave with a less-than-perfect result."

As prenatal testing becomes more integral to prenatal care in general, many obstetrics clinics are offering referrals to professional genetic counselors. With the latest information on procedures, risks and results, parents are better able to make the best decision for themselves and their families.

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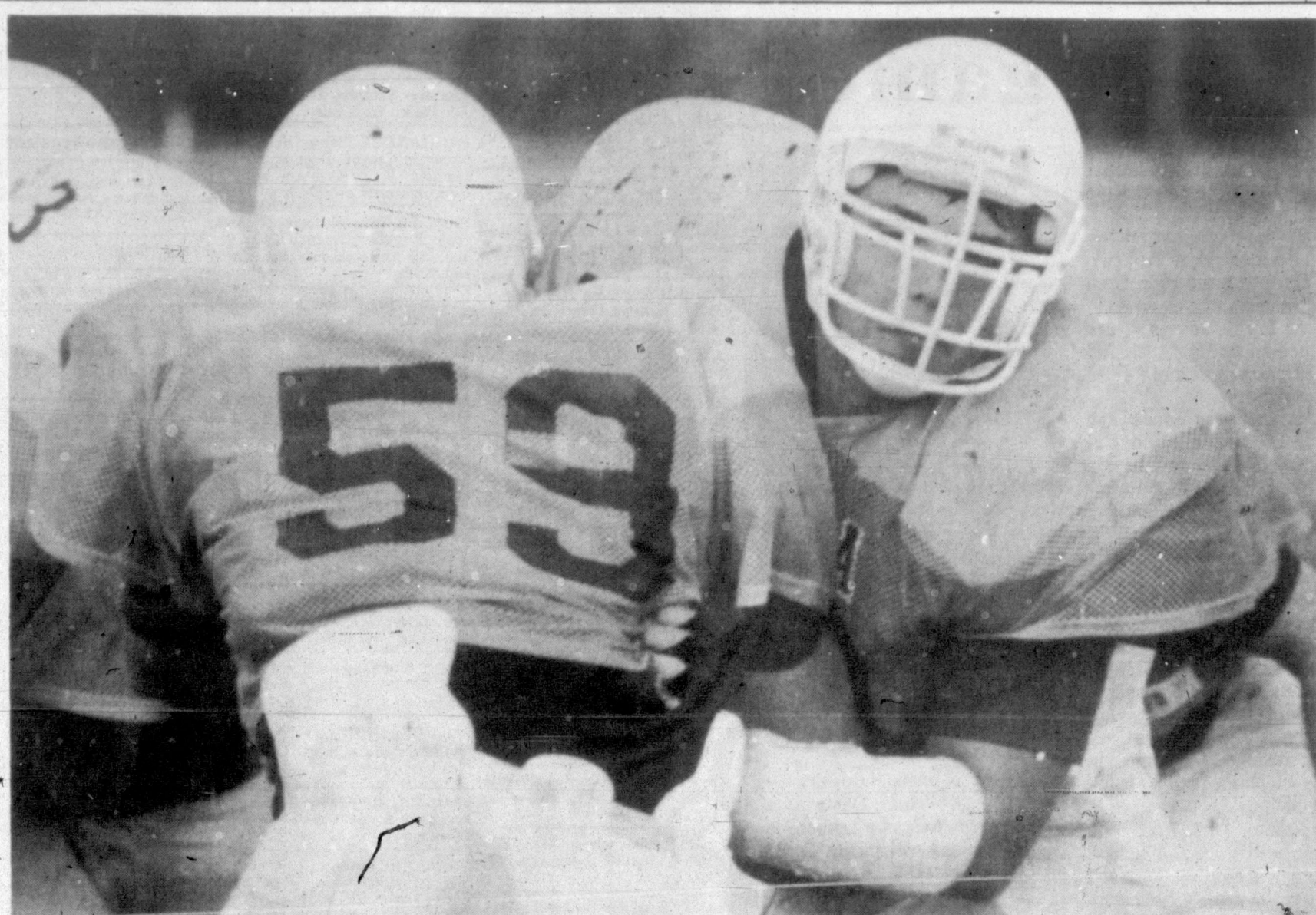
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Sports



Pampa senior tackle Chris Whitney, right, works against Harvesters guard Matt Clark (59) during Tuesday's practice at the PHS practice field. (Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Whitney keeps future in line

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

Pampa senior Chris Whitney receives his own form of junk mail every day. Routinely each afternoon, he files through the college recruiting letters that have been arriving steadily since last spring and adds them to the ever-growing pile for future reading. And then each morning, Whitney goes out the door without a thought about the stack of "Dear Chris:" letters he left behind. "I made up my mind not to let it bother me," said Whitney, a two-way starter at tackle. "I have to play this season, then I'll worry about it. I talk to the colleges, but I don't let them distract me." While recruiters might not get his attention, Whitney, whom Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier describes as "a lineman who plays offense with the aggressive mentality of a defensive lineman," has certainly caught theirs. Part of the attraction Whitney holds is his 6-foot-4 and 265-pound frame. Another part involves several preseason publications that have him listed among

the state's elite linemen. The final element is his ability to match his brawn with brains. "There are two things he has that can't be coached," Cavalier said. "That's his height and his weight. Now, that's a good start for him. But he's got it together, too. A lot of top college prospects are academic risks or Proposition 48 casualties. Not Chris." Having passed his ACT and SAT on the first try along with carrying a good grade-point average, Whitney can now concentrate more on making the grade on the football field. But just as he is a student in the classroom, he is also a student of the game. "Our offensive line coach, Ernie Manning, has helped me out a lot," Whitney said. "He's very offensively minded, and he's taught me the game of football from an offensive standpoint. I understand it. He's helped me see the plays and see what needs to happen." Taking a look at what's occurred in the past year has enabled Whitney to take his preseason notoriety in stride. Last fall, Whitney started his second season as a junior with the

Harvesters with none of the recognition he currently is receiving. But as the Green Team marched through the playoffs, more eyes began to fall on then-Pampa seniors Zach Thomas, Sammy Lantry and Phil Sexton. The side effect was beneficial to Whitney. "We're kind of isolated in Pampa," Cavalier said. "For a recruiter in the spring to come here, I mean he has to be coming here. He's not going to be able to just stop by like if he was in Amarillo. But because of our success, we had an unusual number of recruiters here in the spring. As a consequence, Whitney and some of our other players got more exposure. "It's all preliminary right now. We're not at the stage of Chris being recruited. We're at the stage where Chris is strongly being considered as a recruit." Today, Whitney is fully aware of that situation. "How far our team goes will be as far as I go," Whitney said. "If we don't win, I won't go big time. That's the way I feel about it. If the team does well, in turn, I'm going to go to a bigger and better school."

A large part of getting the Harvesters to their destination rides with Whitney. The Harvesters have made no secret this season that their running game will be their primary offensive weapon. And the responsibility for that rests squarely on the members of the offensive line. "We've worked really well as an offensive line helping each other pick up guys when they need it during certain plays," Whitney said. "We work well as a team. We believe we're the inner strength of our offense." Whitney and company are ready to prove that strength, mentally and physically, Friday night when the Harvesters play host to Garden City, Kan., in their season opener. "I think we're finally coming together as a team," Whitney said. "We've learned a lot in our scrimmages." With preseason lessons learned, Whitney is hopeful the Harvesters can teach the Buffaloes a thing of their own. "We're very ready for Friday," Whitney said. "When we're not out there to learn, we're out there to win."

U.S. Open features extraordinary run of emotional players

NEW YORK (AP) — Shaun Stafford laughed, Martina Navratilova quaked and John McEnroe regained his youth.

Oh, what a night it was at the U.S. Open.

"I don't think I have ever had so much fun. I was out there playing great tennis," Stafford said.

She lost. "She was just glad that she was out there and I am, like, saying, 'Come on, get serious, wipe that smile off your face. This is serious business,'" Navratilova said.

She won. Then there was McEnroe the Magnificent, the Johnny Mac who brought you four U.S. Open titles, and three Wimbledon crowns, the last coming nearly a decade ago.

But on Tuesday night, that McEnroe appeared in this U.S. Open, finding the angles with dinks, volleys, slices and smashes while dominating Dutchman Michiel Schapers in a first-round match 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. In the third set, up an early service break, McEnroe even discovered someone in the crowd to get upset with, although it resulted solely in a discussion with umpire Bruno Rebeuh.

McEnroe's victory came after Navratilova barely escaped with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over the always-beaming Stafford.

"I am all for enjoyment, but it is a little tough when your opponent is just laughing after she aces you," said Navratilova, who watched a 5-1 third-set lead vanish. "She is feeling no pressure, just having a great time out there, and I am just feeling the weight of the stadium on my back."

McEnroe, who followed Navratilova onto the court in the night session, apparently learned the lesson well. He broke Schapers in the first game of the match and never really let up.

"It had the potential to be difficult," McEnroe said of his Stadium Court match. "I expected to be on an hour before, but you never know."

In the second set, the left-hander put on display the fabulous game that made him No. 1 in the world. There was the quickness, the anticipation, the groundstrokes, the volleys, the serve and the return of serve.

But, above all, there was the touch.

The cross-court chip with topspin, the slice backhand into the corner, the stop volley.

And when it was over, one hour, 44 minutes after it began, McEnroe raised his arms, a la Rocky, in triumph. The National Tennis Center crowd roared its approval.



Canada's Helen Kelesi disputes a call Tuesday at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (AP Photo)

The third game of the middle set was a perfect example of the McEnroe genius.

He ripped a forehand service return down the line that ricocheted off Schapers' racket to begin the game, forced Schapers into an unforced error, then, one point later, slammed another forehand service return down the line. This time Schapers could only watch the ball whiz by and McEnroe captured the game at love.

And it was on Schapers' serve.

In all, McEnroe hit 45 winners while Schapers had 24.

While McEnroe, the men's No. 16 seed, breezed, Navratilova struggled mightily.

She lost her serve in the fifth game of the opening set, staved off one set point in the ninth game before Stafford, smiling after every winning shot, captured the set when Navratilova sailed a backhand volley long.

That was indicative of the way most of the match went for Navratilova. Her volleys were either too long, too wide or in the net. She had trouble passing Stafford, and the qualifier was jumping all over the left-hander's serve.

"Shaun was a qualifier, but God knows she is a better player than a qualifier," Navratilova said. "I think she was ranked in the top 50 before and can hit the ball very well obviously."

"(But) the pressure is all out there and I felt it and I buckled under it for a while."

• RESULTS, p. 10 •

Inconsistency sinks Pampa High School in volleyball match

PHS Lady Harvesters fall to 1-4 on season after losing to Dalhart

By L.D. STRATE
Sports writer

Inconsistency continues to plague the Pampa High School girls' volleyball team as the Lady Harvesters dropped a close match to Dalhart, 13-15, 15-17, Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. "We're just not consistent and you can't win volleyball games when you're not consistent," said Pampa coach Denise Reed.

The lead changed five times in the first game and with the score tied at 13-11, Dalhart's Sara Stenson put across two straight dinks for the victory.

The Lady Harvesters leaped out quickly on the visitors in the second game.

A service point by Lara Adams and one kill each by Shelly Young and Tammy Chesher helped give Pampa a 6-0 lead before Dalhart came storming back.

"We're up 6-0 and then it's 7-6 their favor. We made eight or nine errors in a row, so it's not what the other team is doing to us, we're doing it all on our own," Reed said. "Dalhart has a good team, but they're not a dominating team."

With Pampa ahead, 15-14, in the second game, Dalhart scored two straight points off hitting errors by the Lady Harvesters to wrap up the victory.

Reed said Chesher, a sophomore, and Young, a senior, played well for the Lady Harvesters, who dropped to 1-4.

"Chesher had some good hits," Reed said. "In the second game, she had four kills. Shelly served well in the first match and had a couple of kills, but we're just not where we need to be right now."

Pampa's next scheduled match Saturday was canceled by Perryton, Reed said.

"That's probably good. It will give us some time off to work on our basics," Reed said.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Vernon Regional Junior College Invitational on Sept. 12 and will meet Holliday at 10:30 a.m. in first-round action.

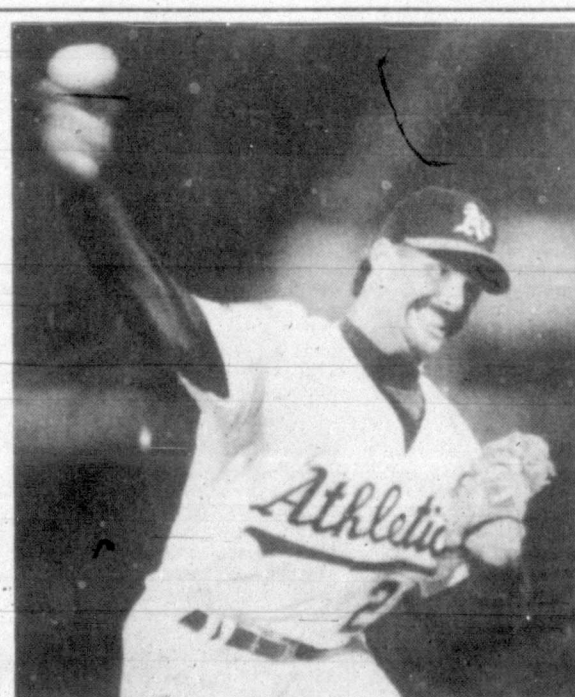
Pampa's junior varsity defeated Dalhart, 9-15, 15-5 and 16-14 before the varsity match last night.

In ninth-grade play Monday night, Pampa downed Fritch, 15-3, 15-7.

Pampa also won the B team match, 15-0, 15-3.

On Thursday, the Pampa freshmen defeated Dalhart, 15-13, 15-6.

Pampa posted a 15-3, 15-1 victory over Dalhart in the B team match.



Former Ranger Jeff Russell makes his first appearance in Oakland Tuesday after being traded for slugger Jose Canseco. (AP Photo)

Oklahoma's Gibbs says Sooners will overcome youth

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma isn't very deep and, at several positions, isn't very experienced. That's a tenuous combination, although coach Gary Gibbs isn't all that concerned.

"I think we'll go out and play lights out," Gibbs said Tuesday at his first weekly news conference of the season. "I think we'll play hard, I think we'll play with a lot of enthusiasm and I think we'll be an exciting football team to watch and be part of."

The process of growing up begins Thursday night for the 15th-ranked Sooners, who travel to Texas Tech to play a team some have picked to finish behind Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference.

Oklahoma went 9-3 a year ago

and capped the season with a 48-14 victory over Virginia in the Gator Bowl. But there were 23 seniors on that team.

Gibbs noted Tuesday that 23 players who will suit up against the Red Raiders have never played a down for the Sooners, or have played only sparingly. That includes four starters on defense and three on offense.

The two-deep depth chart only lists 10 seniors to go along with 14 players who are true freshmen or redshirted freshmen.

"I'm excited about this football team," Gibbs said. "We've had excellent practices. Our team's excited about the season, they're anxious to play."

"Obviously with the inexperience and youth, you're concerned about

Canseco trade sensible to A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Look past the startling, head-shaking, oh-my-gosh aspects of the Jose Canseco trade. Yes, it's the end of a turbulent era, but it makes perfect sense to the Oakland Athletics.

Even the shaken superstar saw a certain logic to it. The A's, leading the AL West by 6 1/2 games over Minnesota entering Tuesday night's game against Baltimore, "felt they had to make a deal, and looking at what they got I can see why," Canseco said.

Canseco, the AL's Rookie of the Year and MVP in 1988 and a slugger who leads the majors in home runs over the past seven years with 231, was sent to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Ruben Sierra, starting pitcher Bobby Witt and reliever Jeff Russell plus cash.

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson consulted with manager Tony La Russa and other coaches before pulling the trigger on the Monday night trade, completed just hours before the deadline to set post-season rosters.

"We unanimously voted for this deal," La Russa said. "I don't think there is any question it helps us to win this year. So the next question is,

"What about next year?" When we get there, we'll talk about it."

The A's were desperate for pitching. They have baseball's top reliever in Dennis Eckersley, but overall the bullpen lacked depth and experience. Witt could help stabilize an erratic, injury-plagued rotation.

Sierra, a two-time All-Star with good power, will take over for Canseco in right field after he recovers from chicken pox.

"Hey, we got what we wanted and it's not easy in this day and age to work a deal, right?" Eckersley said. "I think it goes beyond finishing the year. I think it's the playoffs, too."

The trade is not without risk. Canseco was dealt to a division rival — the Rangers are 15 1/2 games behind the A's — and he'll have plenty of chances to make Oakland rue the swap. Both Sierra and Russell are free agents at the end of the season and could end up elsewhere next year.

And while Canseco was a magnet for controversy, he was also a big-time draw. He was theater, the villain on the road and sometimes at home, and he epitomized the A's swaggering style that saw them reach the World Series three times from 1988 to 1990.

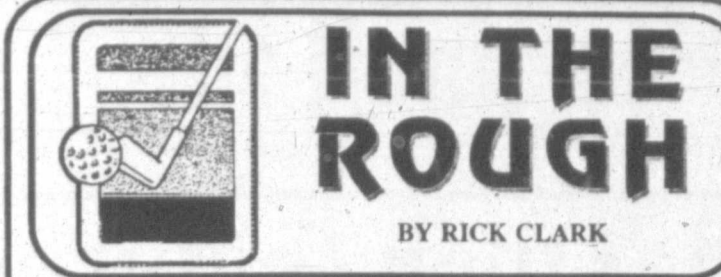
really we're not going to be able to answer those questions until Thursday night," Gibbs said.

Texas Tech won five of its final six games last season to finish 6-5. The Red Raiders are led on offense by junior quarterback Robert Hall, who is third on the school's career passing list and complements that with outstanding running ability.

The defensive leader is free safety Tracy Saul, a senior who has 20 interceptions. His next one will give him the conference record for career interceptions.

"We've got a lot of respect for Tech," Gibbs said. "Those who have covered Tech or those who know much about Tech realize they expect to have a very good football team."

"We still have question marks and



Hidden Hills holds several scrambles

The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a 4-person scramble Thursday. Coming out on top with a score of 63 was the team of Bob Swope, Mike Porter, Bob Brandon, Royce Jones and Herb Harvey. The winning team had five players because an extra player was entered. Second went to John Darby, Jim Maher, Charles Terrell and Bill Washington with a 67. Way to go seniors!

On Sept. 26 and 27, the Hidden Hills Seniors will play their End-Of-The-Year Tournament. They will also have an awards banquet on Sept. 26. Anyone interested in joining this fine association can contact the Hidden Hills Golf Course.

In The Hidden Hills Thursday Night Scramble first place went to the team of Lynn Thornton, Ralph Wilson, Martin Stevens and Greg Vanderlinden with a 29. Second was Mike Handley, Larry Andrus, Mike Bradford and Rick Valingo with a 31.

Hidden Hills played host to the SFOA Football Officials 4-Man Scramble over the weekend. First place went to Terry Hall, Willie Nickleberry, Pat Montoya and Larry Baker. Second went to Eddie Haggard, Lynn Thornton, Tim Bolding and Charlie Harper. Third was Mark Wendt, Dick Dunham, Sam Porter and Richard Qualls. All three teams tied with a score of 63. Winners were decided by a scorecard playoff.

If you want to watch some good golf, don't forget the Top O' Texas Tournament this Labor Day weekend at the Pampa Country Club.

GOLFING FEATS...
HIDDEN HILLS...Eldon Maxwell shot a 74, his best ever. T.B. Moore made an eagle-2 on No. 1. He holed out a sand wedge.
PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Peggy David made an eagle-2 on No. 3. Cody Allison made an eagle-2 on No. 6. Ray Duncan shot a 43, his best nine holes ever. Durwood Dunlap made a HOLE IN ONE on No. 5. Super shot, Durwood!
 Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

NCAA suspends Irish linebacker for two games

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The payback for a \$600 loan was steeper than Demetrius DuBose might have guessed.

The NCAA has suspended the Notre Dame linebacker for two games for accepting the cash from two Irish boosters.

Coach Lou Holtz accepted the penalty stoically, and said his top defensive player cooperated fully with the investigation.

"I think he was very honest and forthright. In Demetrius' mind, I'm convinced he doesn't think he did anything wrong," Holtz said after learning of the suspension Tuesday evening.

The coach said he spoke briefly with DuBose.

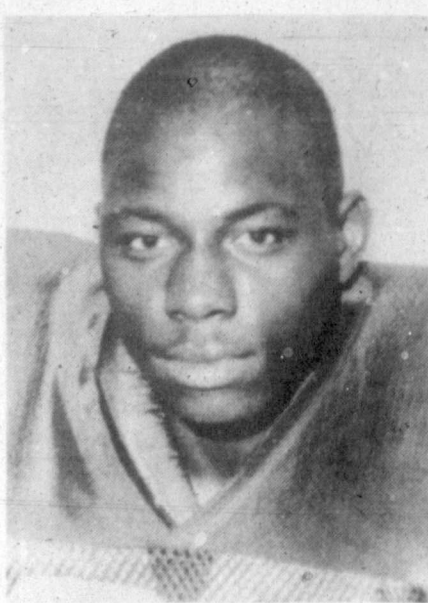
"We talked about what we learn out of certain situations," Holtz said. "One of them is intentions are very, very important, but we've got to pay attention to the details in life," Holtz said.

Athletic department spokesman John Heisl said DuBose was not immediately available for comment. The player's telephone number is not listed in the campus directory.

Athletic director Dick Rosenthal said DuBose will miss the season opener Saturday at Northwestern and the Sept. 12 game against Michigan. An official letter from the NCAA is expected Wednesday, Heisl said.

The NCAA ruled that DuBose's relationship with Grant and Rose Courtney of Seattle violated NCAA rules when he accepted a \$600 personal loan and other benefits from them, Rosenthal said in a statement.

"The details involving the case are unique and include a friendship between Demetrius and the Courtneys that began more than a year



Demetrius DuBose

before he became a prospective student-athlete," Rosenthal said.

Grant Courtney earned a graduate degree from Notre Dame. The couple earned undergraduate degrees from Harvard.

Courtney is president of the Western Washington Notre Dame Alumni Club, and his wife is a former Notre Dame admissions officer. DuBose grew up in Seattle.

"Their relationship was born from the Courtneys' interest in Demetrius' academic development, and we can see how it was possible for the Courtneys and Demetrius to have made an error in judgment," Rosenthal said.

He said the NCAA ruled DuBose "did not market his professional earnings potential" in obtaining a car loan from a Seattle bank. He denied a published report that DuBose used injury insurance to secure the loan.

Sports Scene

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	76	57	.571	—
Baltimore	74	58	.561	1 1/2
Milwaukee	70	62	.530	5 1/2
Detroit	67	70	.474	13
New York	62	71	.466	14
Boston	60	72	.455	15 1/2
Cleveland	60	72	.455	15 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	79	53	.598	—
Minnesota	74	59	.556	5 1/2
Chicago	68	62	.523	10
Texas	65	70	.481	15 1/2
Kansas City	60	71	.458	18 1/2
California	60	73	.451	19 1/2
Seattle	56	77	.421	23 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 9, Chicago 3	Minnesota 5, Detroit 4
New York 7, Milwaukee 1	Kansas City 8, Texas 3
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1	Seattle 4, Boston 3
California 7, Cleveland 6	

Today's Games

Minnesota (Ericson 9-10) at Detroit (Terrell 5-9), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 12-10) at Oakland (Moore 13-10), 3:15 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 9-6) at Toronto (Key 8-12), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Sanderson 11-8) at Milwaukee (Eldred 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Brown 17-8) at Kansas City (Reed 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemons 16-8) at Seattle (Leary 6-9), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Chicago (McDowell 18-4) at Kansas City (Aquino 2-3), 8:35 p.m.
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	75	56	.573	—
Montreal	72	59	.550	3
Chicago	67	64	.511	8
St. Louis	65	65	.500	9 1/2
New York	60	70	.462	14 1/2
Philadelphia	53	77	.408	21 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	78	52	.600	—
Cincinnati	71	60	.542	7 1/2
San Diego	69	62	.527	9 1/2
Houston	62	70	.470	17
San Francisco	59	72	.450	19 1/2
Los Angeles	54	79	.409	25

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings	Montreal 5, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3	Atlanta 4, New York 1
St. Louis 2, San Diego 0	Houston 5, Philadelphia 3

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Barnes 4-5) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 11-5), 5:10 p.m.
New York (Gooden 8-11) at Cincinnati (Hammond 7-9), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burba 2-7) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 10-10), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 3

SOUTH

Murray State at Southeast Missouri State, Night

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma at Texas Tech, Night

Friday, Sept. 4

EAST

West Chester at Villanova, Night

Saturday, Sept. 5

EAST

Rutgers at Boston College, Night

Bloomburg at Bucknell

BASEBALL

New Haven at Connecticut

New Hampshire at Maine

Kent at Pittsburgh

Boston U. at Temple

Miami, Ohio at West Virginia

SOUTH

Vanderbilt at Alabama

Grambling State at Alcorn State

Eastern Illinois at Austin Peay, Night

Savannah State at Bethune Cookman, Night

Gardner-Webb at Central Florida, Night

Ball State at Clemson

Cheyney at Delaware State

VMI at East Tennessee State, Night

Syracuse at East Carolina, Night

Duke at Florida State, Night

Liberty at Furman, Night

Florida A&M at Georgia Southern

Oak State at Grambling State

Tuskegee at Jackson State, Night

Central Michigan at Kentucky, Night

Texas A&M at LSU

Morehead State at Marshall, Night

Southwest Missouri State at McNeese State, Night

Auburn at Mississippi, Night

Appalachian State at North Carolina State, Night

Mississippi College at NW Louisiana, Night

NE Louisiana at Nicholls State, Night

West Georgia at Samford, Night

Georgia at South Carolina, Night

Memphis State at Southern Mississippi

Delta State at Tennessee-Martin, Night

SW Louisiana at Tennessee, Night

Middle Tennessee at Tennessee State, Night

Maryland at Virginia

James Madison at Virginia Tech, Night

Mars Hill at Western Carolina, Night

Eastern Kentucky at Western Kentucky, Night

Northern Carolina at Wake Forest

MIDWEST

Western Michigan at Bowling Green

Penn State at Cincinnati, Night

Akron at Eastern Michigan, Night

Southwestern Illinois at Illinois

SW Minnesota at Illinois State, Night

Miami at Iowa, Night

Ohio U. at Iowa State, Night

Utah at Nebraska

Notre Dame at Northwestern

Louisiana State at Louisiana-Monroe

Troy State at Southern Illinois

Arkansas State at Toledo, Night

Missouri Western at Western Illinois, Night

Clarion at Youngstown State, Night

SOUTHWEST

Citadel at Arkansas

Louisiana Tech at Baylor, Night

Abilene Christian at North Texas, Night

Indiana State at Oklahoma State, Night

Tulane at Southern Methodist, Night

Arkansas-Monticello at Stephen F. Austin

Mississippi State at Texas, Night

Prairie View at Texas Southern, Night

Southwest Texas State at Texas A&I, Night

Brighton Young at Texas-EI Paso, Night

Houston at Tulsa, Night

Rice at Air Force

Utah State at Arizona, Night

Washington at Arizona State, Night

Tennessee-Chattanooga at Boise State, Night

CS Northridge at Cal State-Fullerton, Night

San Jose State at California

Colorado State at Colorado

St. Cloud State at Idaho, Night

Mesa, Colo. at Idaho State, Night

South Utah at Northern Arizona, Night

Texas Christian at New Mexico, Night

Weber State at New Mexico State, Night

Hawaii at Oregon

Kansas at Oregon State

Fresno State at Pacific U., Night

Montana State at Sacramento State, Night

Southern Cal at San Diego State, Night

Montana at Washington State

Nevada at Wyoming

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Tuesday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):

Men

Singles

First Round

Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, def. Christian Ruud, Norway, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.

Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, def. Luis Herrera, Mexico, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Boris Becker (7), Germany, def. Kevin Curran, Austin, Texas, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Pete Sampras (3), Bradenton, Fla., def. Dave DiLucia, Norristown, Pa., 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Carlos Costa (10), Spain, def. Christov van Rensburg, South Africa, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Richard Fromberg, Australia, def. Horst Skoff, Austria, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Women

Singles

First Round

Helena Sukova (13), Czechoslovakia, def. Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, 6-0, 6-4.

Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., def. Silke Franke, Germany, 6-0, 6-3.

Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Anke Huber, Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

Sabine Hack, Germany, def. Shannan McCarthy, Alpharetta, Ga., 6-4, 6-3.

Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, def. Marianne Werdel, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Julia Halard, France, def. Federica Bonignoni, Italy, 6-3, 6-2.

Mary Pierce (16), France, def. Maria Vento, Venezuela, 6-2, 6-2.

Fang Li, China, def. Karina Habsudova, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-0.

Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer, Escondido, Calif., def. Jana Novotna (10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Barbara Rittner, Germany, 6-2, 6-1.

Nathalie Tauziat (12), France, def. Nadine Ergovic, Croatia, 6-3, 6-2.

Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 6-1, 6-3.

Katerina Maleeva (15), Bulgaria, def. Jenny Byrne, Australia, 7-5, 6-2.

Julia Halard, France, def. Maria Vento, Venezuela, 6-3, 6-2.

Katarzyna Nowak, Poland, 6-1, 7-5.

Florencia Labat, Argentina, def. Laura Golarsa, Italy, 6-4, 6-2.

Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Andrea Temesvári-Trunkos, Hungary, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer, Escondido, Calif., def. Jana Novotna (10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

BASEBALL

Jonas Svensson, Sweden, def. Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Alex Corje, Spain, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Jonathan Stark, Medford, Ore., def. Gary Muller, South Africa, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Stefano Pescosolido, Italy, def. Garman Lopez, Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3.

Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Todd Nelson, San Diego, 7-6 (7-0), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

Brian Dunn, Brandon, Fla., vs. Markus Zwick, Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Wally Masur, Australia, def. Clislaw Dosedel, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 6-4.

Andre Agassi (8), Las Vegas, def. Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Henrik Holm, Sweden, def. Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.

Todd Martin, Lansing, Mich., def. Bryan Shel

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21 Help Wanted

NEED to hire journeyman plumber. Contact Larry Baker Plumbing at 665-4392 or after 6, 669-3146.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed. Brand new, just patented, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed, doctor recommended. Jackie 806-256-2276.

PATIENT Care Coordinator needed for Hospice of the Panhandle. Must have RN or BSN. Hospice training a plus. Send resume and letter outlining reasons you would like to work in Hospice care, to P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX. 79066. EOE.

WANTED: Experienced Feed truck driver. Applied in person to Texas Feeders West.

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

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60 Household Goods

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USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

62 Medical Equipment

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

68 Antiques

MOM N Me antiques, crafts, and collectibles. Wednesday-Saturday, 12 noon-5:30 p.m. 221 N. Gillespie, 1 block east of Ballard on Francis.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

SPORTS Cards for sale. 416 E. Browning, 1-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 669-1326.

USED SOLA-FLEX weight machine, like new, with leg extension, \$600. Call 665-4233 after 6.

69a Garage Sales

3 Family Carport sale: Coronado Village #16, West Kentucky St. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 7.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. Closed August 31st thru September 8th. Open for business, Wednesday, September 9th, 10 a.m. 1246 Barnes.

MOVING Sale: Everything must go! Furniture. 325 N. Dwight, anytime.

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

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market. Stereo, stepper exerciser, bicycle, swivel rocker. 407 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments
PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

70 Musical Instruments

KING Trombone with case, excellent condition. \$200. 665-6821 after 5.

YAMAHA alto sax for sale. Excellent condition, used 1 year. 665-0028.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acro feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingmill 665-5881

EXCELLENT Hay, Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horse and cattle. 665-8525.

ROUND bales, Old World Bluestem, watered, fertilized, \$26 each. 665-4142 or 663-6073.

ROUND bales, Old World Bluestem. Watered, fertilized. \$26 each. No delivery. 669-6041, 669-7688.

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC toy Poodle puppies, wormed, shots, and 7 month old red male, show quality. 665-5806.

ALL small breeds of canine or feline. Professional grooming. Alvarado Fleming, 665-1230.

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FREE 1 year old male 1/2 Chow dog. 665-4810.

GOLDEN M Grooming-Boarding. Free dip with grooming. Cocker and Schnauzers a specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

JANELLA Hinkle now associated with Suzie's K-9 World, 10% discount on grooming still offering boarding and AKC puppies. 665-4184, 665-7794.

KITTENS to give away. 665-3384.

89 Wanted To Buy

MARBLEs, Knives, old toys, antiques, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL Buy good used furniture, appliances and anything of value. Will pay cash. Call 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

LARGE 1 bedroom, modern, central heat/air. Single or couple. 665-4345.

LARGE efficiency, \$175, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

NICE 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. 665-7948 or 1-405-923-7849.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS-"THE APPLE of Pampa's Eye". SIX sizes-one just fits you. JUMBO closets, heated pool. Office open everyday! 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



96 Unfurnished Apts.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom duplex. Good location. References please. 665-1346 or 665-6936.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1522 sq. ft. Faulkner, \$400 month. For more information. 1-405-722-1216 after 7 p.m. To see call 665-5187.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, air conditioner, water paid. 608 N. Gray, rear. 665-4035.

FOR rent: Unfurnished, 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 2-bath, double garage. 2510 Charles. 669-3423 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced. 665-8613.

NICE clean 3 bedroom house for rent, near Austin School. 665-1968.

ONE bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard. \$175. 669-3743.

FREE 1 year old male 1/2 Chow dog. 665-4810.

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103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, carpet, built-ins, breakfast bar, large utility with washer/dryer hook-ups. \$7000 cash only. 611 E. Albert. Call 665-0419 leave message or 512-492-4949.

104 Lots

CEMETERY Lots, Fairview. Moved. 2 to 15 spaces available. Must sacrifice. 713-235-2528.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-2336, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

106 Commercial Property
GREAT locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call 665-2336, 665-2832.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
WHITE DEER. It has spaciousness, charm and quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Extra large kitchen with oak cabinets. One of White Deer's finest homes. MLS 2292.

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IN Pampa, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, good location, ideal rent property. 806-273-6826.

LEASE or Purchase 3 bedroom, den, game room, formal dining. Beech Street. Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE brick one owner home in Austin School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with wood burning fireplace, den, large kitchen, extra closet space, covered patio, storm windows. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-5273.

OLDER home, lots of charm. Recently remodeled. 2 dining and living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2700 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, large deck. Central heat, air. 1221 Mary Ellen. 669-0532.

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ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
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ACTION REALTY
House and six acres one mile west of Pampa on Borgers Highway. Two bedrooms with large living area and kitchen. Water well. Lots of out buildings. Reduced to \$42,500. A great home for the Texas Veteran. MLS 2206.

The gray house on Somerville that everyone loves. Story and a half in excellent condition. Steel siding with fascia and soffit covered. Formal living and dining plus den with wood-burner and on glass wall. Master bedroom and bath upstairs with whirlpool, redwood walls, plus extra room for nursery, office, hobby. At this reduced price of \$51,000 owner will install brand new central heat and air units prior to closing. You could not ask for more.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 515 N. Russell. Make offer. Write to 4300 Miller, Midland, TX. 79705.

2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot, good neighborhood. Call for appointment 665-5681.

SHED REALTY, INC.
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665-3761
JUST LISTED. W. 8TH ST. WHITE DEER. A lot of house for the money. Spacious 3 bedroom brick, with new metal exterior trim. 2 full baths, new, clean, ready to be lived in. Nice corner lot. MLS 2469.
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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Opening available immediately. Mature individual to work double shift weekends in Alzheimer's unit. Supervisory skills helpful. Salary negotiable will train and certify. Please apply in person.
Pampa Nursing Center
1321 W. Kentucky
Ask for Melba or Ina Gail

104 Lots

CEMETERY Lots, Fairview. Moved. 2 to 15 spaces available. Must sacrifice. 713-235-2528.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1981 Terry Travel Trailer, 8 x 28 feet, fully self contained, refrigerated air, back bath, front living area. Hind's R.V. Park Hwy 60 East.

26 1/2 Foot 1982 Winnebago Clean, fully equipped, low mileage, bunk beds. 669-2602, after 5 and weekends 665-3298.

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115 Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
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Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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669-1221

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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115 Trailer Parks

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Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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669-1221

Quake spawns killer tidal waves in Nicaragua

By **FILABEN ALEMAN**
Associated Press Writer

MASACHAPA, Nicaragua (AP) — Dozens of people were missing today after tidal waves triggered by a powerful earthquake in the Pacific devastated Nicaragua's west coast, killing at least 30 people and leaving hundreds homeless.

Officials feared the death toll would rise rapidly.

Hundreds of people were injured Tuesday evening by the tidal surges

that sent waves of up to 30 feet slamming against communities along nearly the entire coast, sweeping away homes and boats and sending vehicles flying.

"The sea took us by surprise. All of sudden, I was swimming inside my own home and all my furniture was floating around me," said 47-year-old Socorro Lopez, who lost two grandchildren to the surge in Masachapa, a beach town.

"This huge wave swallowed us

house and all. Now I'll never be able to bring my grandchildren back," the woman said, sobbing, as the recovered bodies of the 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl were laid out nearby.

The quake measured 7.0 on the Richter scale, struck at 6:16 p.m. and was centered 75 miles southwest of Managua, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. It was followed by two strong aftershocks.

Fearing more aftershocks, officials evacuated thousands of people from low-lying areas today.

The quake was among the most powerful to hit the country since a 1972 quake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale devastated Managua, claiming 5,000 lives.

President Violeta Chamorro, whose country is struggling to recover from a decade-long civil war that ended with her February 1990 election, dispatched troops with medical supplies and tents to shelter the homeless.

"I ask for unity and faith in God," she pleaded early today in a nation-

wide radio address in which she called for emergency aid and search assistance from the international community.

The tidal waves smashed into dozens of communities along more than 200 miles of coast from the main Nicaraguan port of Corinto, 50 miles northwest of Managua, to the town of San Juan del Sur, on the border with Costa Rica.

The Red Cross said it counted the 30 dead in various communities and that at least 25 people were missing, including 12 fishermen lost at sea near Masachapa, a resort of about 2,000 people south of the capital where the sea washed about 900 yards inland.

The Red Cross said hundreds of people were injured and reported waves of up to 30 feet.

Masachapa residents Yanina Obregon and Zulema Castro said they heard a loud roar from the sea and were swept up by a wave.

Both lost a small child each.

Danilo Brenes said he was walking along the beach when he saw a wall of water coming. "I yelled to my wife and we took off running

and vehicles and damaged a dock. Lt. Col. Ricardo Whelock, a military spokesman, said on state radio that troops were dispatched to the coast and helicopters were fueling up to make the first flights over the coast at daybreak.

Authorities, fearing looting, put police on alert up and down the coast.

The private station Radio Noticias said many people from Masachapa fled to higher ground. The Red Cross and other relief agencies were preparing to send tents and other help.

Alejandro Morales, an earthquake specialist at the Institute of Earth Studies, said the temblor was one of the strongest in the country in 20 years.

Managua strongly felt Tuesday's quake, but no major damage was reported in the capital.

A quake of 7 is a "major" earthquake capable of widespread heavy damage. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs and each increase of one means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

U.N. to examine role of peacekeeping force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The larger U.N. peacekeeping force the Security Council is expected to dispatch to Bosnia-Herzegovina in coming weeks will be given greater freedom to defend itself, France's U.N. ambassador says.

The Security Council is expected to receive Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's recommendations for more troops late this week or next.

It will then draft a resolution approving the new force, defining its expanded authority, size and financing, diplomats say.

The intent is to expand humanitarian operations in embattled Bosnia, where officials fear as many as two million people could starve or freeze to death during the winter.

The U.N. troops "will have — should the situation arise — a pretty active role. They will be apt to defend themselves, and to defend themselves actively," the French ambassador, Jean-Bernard Merimee, told *The Associated Press* on Tuesday.

The exact rules of engagement will be determined by the Security Council or left up to the commander.

Merimee spoke a day after human rights investigator Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a former Polish prime minister, reported that the U.N. troops already in the republic were becoming increasingly frustrated with the limitations meant to keep them neutral in the civil war.

The Security Council is unlikely, however, to approve Mazowiecki's call to use U.N. troops to stop what he called widespread atrocities.

There are now some 1,600 peacekeepers in Bosnia, where up to 35,000 people have been killed in six months of fighting.

The U.N. troops currently in the republic can use their arms only in self-defense, and have been confined mainly to guarding relief convoys around Sarajevo, the capital.

Under the new plan, 6,000 more peacekeepers would be sent, not only to guard the current route for relief convoys but to control any heavy weapons the warring factions surrender and to open and guard new relief routes.

In a departure from the usual procedure of sharing the cost of U.N. peacekeepers among all U.N. members, diplomats say the new force will be financed only by the countries contributing troops. They will be commanded by Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, already in Sarajevo.

In Geneva on Monday, Mazowiecki urged the U.N. Human Rights Commission to create an international board to investigate war crimes in what was once Yugoslavia and said U.N. soldiers should be given powers to stop abuses and gain access to detention centers.

Mazowiecki also recommended that U.N. troops be given the authority to enter detention camps.

That would go beyond a U.N. Security Council resolution passed Aug. 13 authorizing military action only as a last resort.

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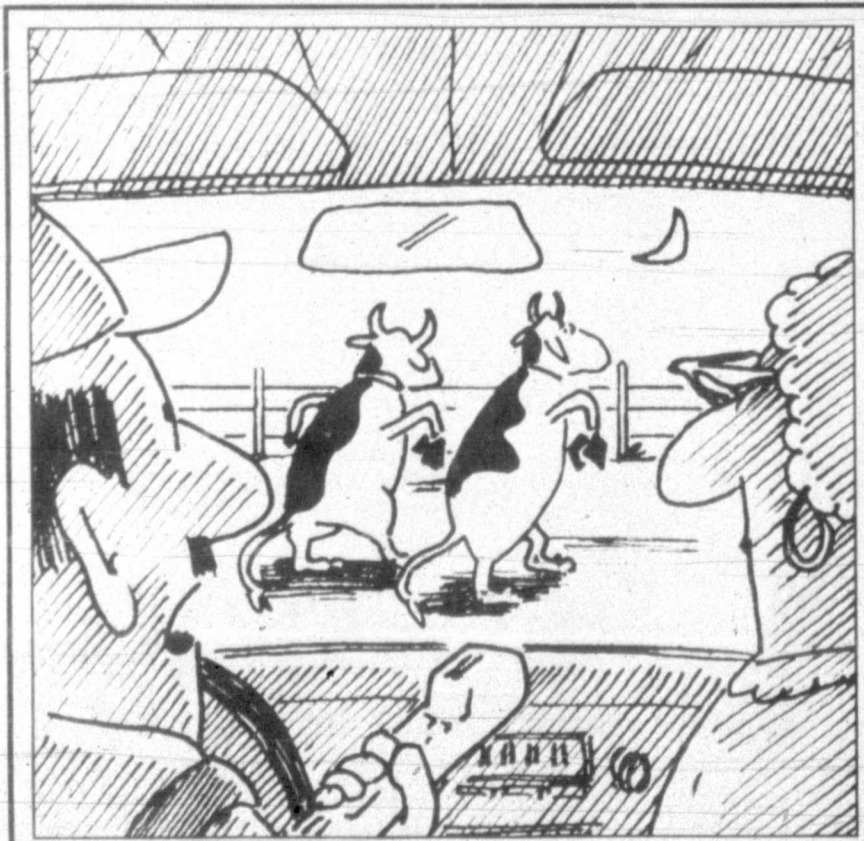
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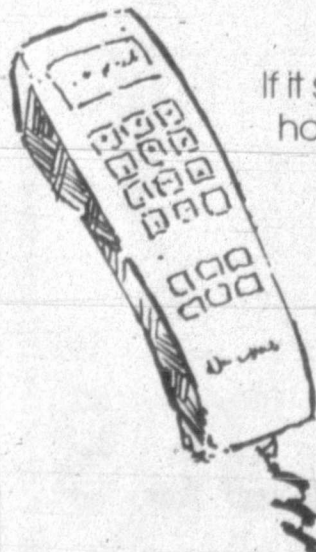
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