

The Pampa News

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TUESDAY

Clinton's Somalia policy draws sharp criticism

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American reinforcements headed to Somalia today as President Clinton warned of swift retaliation if captured U.S. servicemen are harmed and Congress debated whether it was time for the White House to end the mission.

Infantrymen and heavy Army armor left a Georgia base to begin the trip to Africa, sent to bolster U.S. forces that suffered 12 deaths and 78 injuries in weekend battles with forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. The Pentagon declined to comment on reports that up to eight Americans were being held. One was shown on a videotape being interrogated by his captors.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said the total number of U.S. soldiers being sent to Somalia would number about 650. That includes 200 replacement troops, a mechanized infantry company of at least 200 men, and the remainder made up crews for the helicopters and AC-130 gunships and support personnel.

The AC-130s will be brought in from Brindisi, Italy, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said two flights of reinforcements had left their base in Georgia today and more would be leaving throughout the day.

With the heavy armor en route, Army Maj. David Stockwell, the United Nations military spokesman, said American forces would be better equipped to "evacuate soldiers who are in need" during skirmishes with Aidid's supporters.

Clinton planned to meet later today in the White House with his top national security advisers to discuss the crises in Somalia and Russia. White House Communications Director Mark Gearan said Clinton was returning early from his three-day trip to California for the session.

"There has been a continuous stream of phone conversations" between Clinton on the West Coast and officials here, Gearan said today.

Clinton's decision to send in reinforcements won an influential endorsement today in Congress, but many other lawmakers joined the chorus urging the president to order American forces home.

Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, echoed Clinton in saying additional troops were "imperative for the safety of those that are there now."

"There are things that can be done to make things safer while we debate the policy," Lugar said on Fox television. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said the deployment was necessary to protect American troops

while the overall policy is debated.

But another Senate Republican, John McCain of Arizona, said the humanitarian mission to feed starving Somalis and the more difficult job of restoring political order should be left in United Nations' hands.

"I think we ought to secure the release of our prisoner or prisoners and make every effort in that direction and then get out as rapidly as possible," McCain said on ABC.

The United Nations said today it was seeking the release of the captured Americans. On Monday, Clinton warned of "appropriate" retaliation if the captured Americans are mistreated, and said it was no time to end the deployment he inherited from the Bush administration.

"I do not want to do anything which would imperil the fundamental success of one of the most successful humanitarian missions we've seen in a long time," Clinton told reporters in San Francisco.

As reports from Mogadishu indicated at least a dozen U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday in a fierce battle with Somali rebels, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered more U.S. troops into the country, along with two aerial gunships and several tanks and fighting vehicles. The current U.N. force is 28,000, including 4,700 Americans.

Asked why more U.S. troops were being sent, Clinton

said: "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need."

The fresh troops are from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), based in Fort Stewart, Ga. The M1-A1 tanks to be sent to Mogadishu will be specially outfitted with plows to detonate mines. "The morale of the troops is excellent," Maj. Kelly Fitzpatrick said as the reinforcements began their trip. "They are very eager."

United Nations officials said late Monday that 12 Americans and one Malaysian were killed Sunday, 78 U.S. troops wounded and six crew members of the downed Blackhawk missing. Six Malaysians and two Pakistanis also were wounded. The Pentagon refused to confirm the number of missing American. "That's a real sensitive issue," Stockwell said on NBC.

Television news reports showed dead Americans dragged through the streets of the capital of Mogadishu as Somalis cheered. Another gruesome video showed a frightened soldier, his face bruised, being questioned by his captors. He identified himself as Army Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant, a Blackhawk helicopter pilot. The Pentagon said his unit was based at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The pictures drew a warning from Clinton, who said that if any U.S. soldiers were mistreated, "the United States — not the United Nations — will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

Sammons reaches cable agreement with KVII, other network channels

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

An agreement has been reached between an Amarillo television station and Pampa's cable company, but neither the television station nor the company are willing to discuss the matter.

The agreement between KVII, ABC's Amarillo affiliate station, and Sammons Communication, Pampa's cable company, apparently came about late Monday afternoon and, as a result, no interruption in broadcasting over cable television service will be experienced in Pampa.

Gary Stills, Sammons' Fort Worth-based vice president for operation, refused to comment on the agreement after being contacted by telephone this morning. While not going into detail, he did say that negotiations have been going on between the cable company and the television station since July.

As for KVII, Stanley Marsh 3, the owner of the television station, also refused to speak about the negotiations and agreement.

In October of 1992, the Cable Television Consumer Protection and

Competition Act was passed by the United States Congress. The law was an effort by law-makers to help regulate the cable television industry.

Specifically, one section of the law calls for cable companies to receive permission from the local commercial broadcaster to re-broadcast the stations programming over cable.

The other broadcasting stations in Amarillo, KFDA, KAMR and KCIT, came to an understanding earlier this year with the cable company.

The agreement which was reached Monday apparently solve the question of a "re-transmission fee" KVII was asking for but Sammons was unwilling to give.

"My understanding was that Sammons was unwilling to pay a re-transmission fee to any of the television stations in Amarillo," said Bill Hildebrandt, Pampa's director of community services. "Whatever arrangements were made, I don't have any details except that Sammons was unwilling to pay for any re-broadcast fees to any of the stations."

The fee KVII was asking for

totaled one cent per customer per month, according to Hildebrandt.

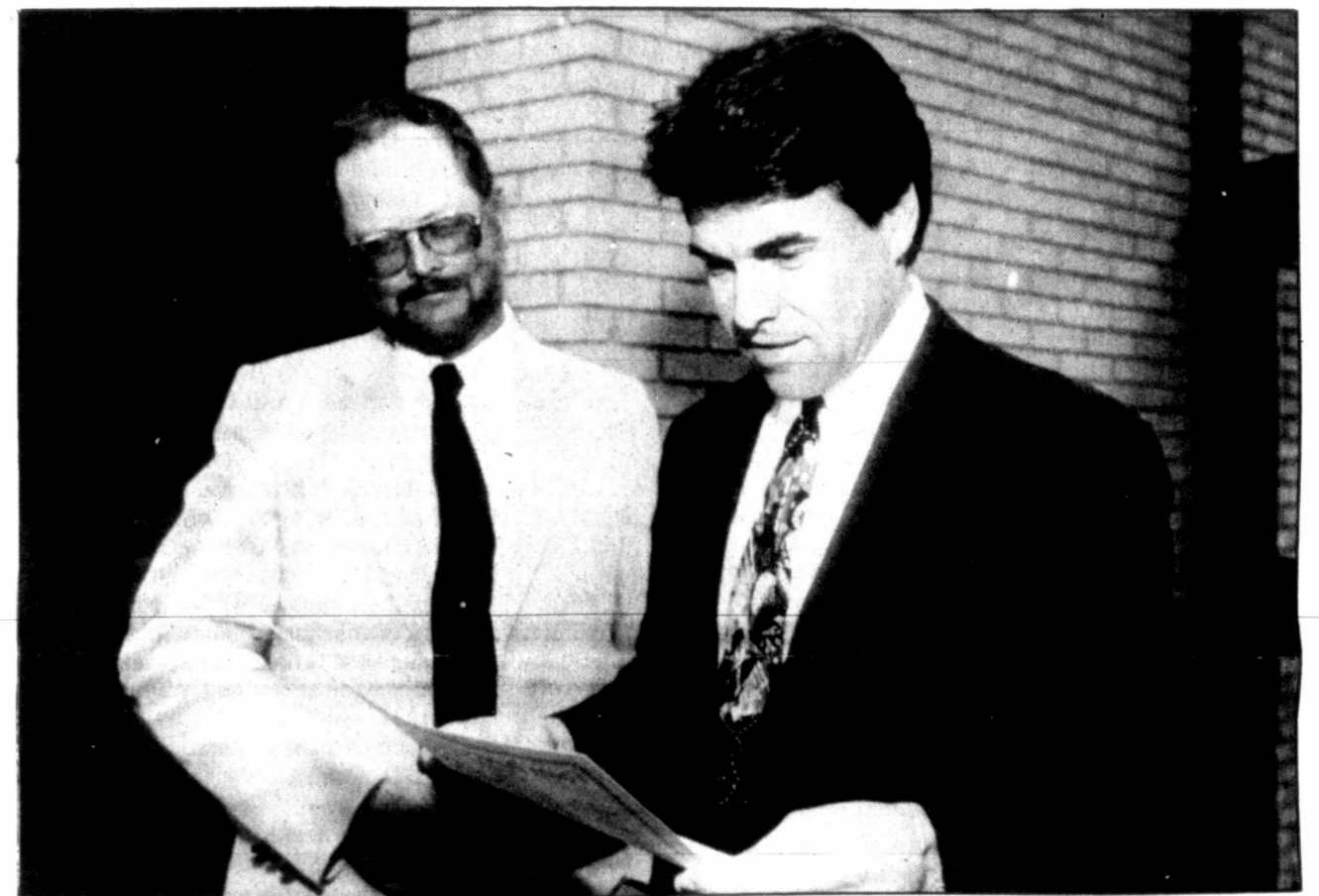
Whatever the agreement might call for, it probably will not affect the average cable subscriber in Pampa this year, according to Hildebrandt.

"I don't foresee there being any change in the rate structure due to re-transmission fees," he said. "I don't foresee any change in cable service as far as the TV stations go. The one thing that I would say, is that the permission to re-broadcast is an indefinite agreement."

Hildebrandt went on to speculate that the cost of a "re-broadcast" fee might be passed on to subscribers in the future.

As for the actions of the city, it is not in a position to affect the negotiations between the television stations and the cable system, according to Hildebrandt.

"We're not in a position to contact the TV stations and demand that they cannot charge above a certain amount," he said. "Sammons actually has the flexibility and the business interest to make those determinations. That is one aspect of the cable franchising authority that the city doesn't have a direct say in."



Gary Ingram, president of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, visits with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry prior to Monday night's county convention in Pampa.

Perry discusses ag opportunities

By DAVID BOWSER
Managing Editor

The Texas Agriculture Commissioner was in Pampa this week to talk about rural economic development and opening markets south of the border.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry told almost 200 Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau members about the advantages of the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority (TAF) and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) at their 32nd annual county convention at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Monday night.

Termed TAF a government program that works the way it should, Perry urged his audience to vote in the Nov. 2 election for Proposition 16, which would increase bond money available for the TAF program from \$25 million to \$100 million.

The program makes money available for development of value-added processing for Texas

agricultural projects.

"TAF has directly and indirectly created 4,700 jobs and added \$463 million to the gross state product," Perry said. "That's an 1,800 percent return on the taxpayers' initial investment of \$25 million."

Perry said the program has helped to start or expand 34 businesses in the state.

"Already, the program has given taxpayers their money's worth by helping businesses statewide," he said. "It has assisted these companies — not with government handouts — but by helping them get private sector loans. And these loans are being repaid and are aiding other businesses."

"The program has a proven track record of creating jobs and economic opportunities in cities and towns across Texas."

The commissioner said that Texas processes only eight percent of the raw agricultural products that it produces. The national average per state is 20 percent. He said that if Texas increased its processing capa-

bilities to meet the national average, it would add \$26 billion a year to the state's economy.

Perry also told the area Farm Bureau members that NAFTA is the largest job-stimulus package of the decade for Texas. He said that it would open new markets in banking, insurance, textiles, telecommunications, trucking and agriculture.

"By increased U.S. agricultural trade alone, NAFTA is expected to generate a net gain of 150,000 to 300,000 new jobs by the end of the treaty's transition period," Perry said. "Many of these new jobs could occur in Texas because about two-thirds of U.S. imports going into Mexico travel through our state."

Perry said that two Texas companies that have already benefited with increased trade with Mexico were Bluebell Ice Cream and Pace Picante Sauce.

"Pace Picante Sauce, a San Antonio-based company, owns 11 percent of the hot sauce market in Mexico," Perry said.

Pampa United Way over a quarter way to goal

Pampa United Way Inc. has achieved 27.4 percent of its fund-raising goal for this fall, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator for the organization.

The total amount raised by the Pampa United Way was \$92,043.01, Bigham noted. Pampa United Way hopes to raise \$335,000 during this year's fund-raising campaign.

"This is really great," Bigham said to volunteers. "Keep up the good work and continue to work those (pledge) cards and get them turned in as quickly as you can. Thanks for your hard work!"

The next check-in meeting of the Pampa United Way to evaluate and celebrate the progress of its fund-raising campaign will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The meeting will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts, Golden Spread Council;

Southside Senior Citizens Center; and the Pastoral Counseling Center.

Pampa United Way, which distributes funds among 16 non-profit social service agencies in town, was established in 1953. Its offices are housed in the Pampa Community Building.

If Pampa United Way meets its 1993 fund-raising goal, the five

social-service agencies in Pampa

scheduled to receive the largest funding levels from United Way are Pampa Salvation Army Corps, \$37,000; Boy Scouts, Golden Spread Council, \$31,360; Community Day Care Center, \$30,000; American Red Cross, Gray County chapter, \$30,000; and Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., \$24,000.

Pet blessing



Five-year-old Lacie Long, left, brought 8-week-old Sassy to St. Matthew's Day School today for the Blessing of the Animals. The annual event is in celebration of St. Francis of Assisi, a 13th century friar who is traditionally associated with animals and plants. Father Bill Houghton of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Borger came to the school to bless the student's pets, which ranged from cats to dogs to birds to fish to Teddy bears to a dinosaur (stuffed).

It's official — 'Jurassic Park' highest grossing movie

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg has outdone himself: *Jurassic Park* has overtaken *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* to become the biggest moneymaker in box-office history.

Universal Pictures on Monday said Spielberg's movie about cloned dinosaurs running amok in a theme park has grossed \$325.7 million in

North American theaters and \$379 million overseas, for a worldwide total of \$704.7 million.

In its 1982 release and 1985 re-release, *E.T.* brought in \$701.4 million: \$399.8 million domestically and \$301.6 million internationally.

When *E.T.* came out, however, ticket prices were much lower: \$2.94 on average nationally vs. more than \$5.10 now. But *E.T.* did not face much competition from

home video, and pay television was in its infancy as well.

Jurassic Park is still not highest-grossing domestic movie. Not yet, at least. *E.T.* made \$359.2 million in its initial release, compared with \$325.7 million for *Jurassic Park* so far.

The No. 1 movie over the weekend was *Malice*, a new thriller starring Alec Baldwin. It made \$9.2 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

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Partly Cloudy

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Mexico makes moves to help its trade future

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has signaled that new moves to lower inflation, raise wages and boost economic productivity will help Mexico better compete with its northern neighbors in a free trade future.

"We are moving to lower inflation to between 5 and 6 percent next year, to raise wages and stimulate investment and greater economic productivity," Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche declared at the top national business convention of the year Monday.

Serra Puche led Mexico's negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement and said his country was seeking a trading relationship "on par" with the more powerful American and Canadian economies.

As such, he exhorted the hundreds of executives at the National Conference on Industry that opened here Monday to take advantage of price and inflation controls and boost productivity of their factories.

"Next year we will lower inflation to levels consistent with our trading partners," allowing Mexican business leaders for the first time to better plan production costs, Serra Puche assured the business leaders.

"Without strict inflation controls it is practically impossible to plan investments, to know the costs of raw materials, to plan for production and estimate profits," said Serra Puche, promising that stability.

The speech signaled Mexico's desire to match the economic standards of quality and productivity of its northern neighbors next year when NAFTA would take effect if it survives the ratification fight in the U.S. Congress.

On Sunday, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari signed new wage and inflation targets for 1994.

The accord would boost the minimum wage nearly 10 percent and appeared to be aimed at winning over U.S. opponents of the accord to create a continent-wide trade zone.

The agreement, which takes effect Jan. 1, the same day NAFTA would be implemented, also sets a goal of lowering 1994 inflation to 5 percent to allowed continued healthy Mexican growth after the economic crisis of the 1980s.

Salinas denied the moves were aimed at placating NAFTA critics. But observers said the accord was a clear message to free-trade waverers in the U.S. Congress who have promised a bruising NAFTA ratification battle.

Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe, also speaking to Monday's business convention, signaled to his North American counterparts that Mexico would remain unflinching in its quest for vigorous growth and modernization.

"The advances we have achieved in the economic field are undeniable but now is not the time to rest on our laurels. We cannot let up in our efforts," Aspe declared in a speech shortly after Serra Puche's.

He declared that Mexican gross domestic product, a sluggish 2.7 percent last year in large part from a world economic slowdown, will again pick up steam as North America exits the aftermath of recession.

"Our first objective is to recover our high rates of economic growth, on the order of 6 percent a year. That is our main engine for creating jobs and raising wages," Aspe told the convention.

He also declared that keeping tight rein on inflation was critical to that growth plan. Salinas has successfully curbed inflation of 159 percent in 1987, the year before he took office, to 11.9 percent last year.

In August the 12-month rate was 9.6 percent, close to the government's official target of 7 percent for 1993.

But wages have lagged behind inflation since 1982, when a debt crisis sparked an economic crash. The minimum wage varies throughout the country, but averages about \$4.21 per day.

But Aspe said the new pact signed by Salinas on wage controls is extraordinary in that it ties future wage increases to productivity gains.



Admiral Frank B. Kelso II speaks to reporters as he leaves the Pentagon Monday.

Navy chief rescued from Tailhook firing

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a deft display of political seamanship, Adm. Frank B. Kelso Jr., steered clear of career-killing fallout from the Tailhook scandal just when it seemed he would become its most celebrated victim.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced Monday that he rejected the advice of Navy Secretary John Dalton, the service's civilian boss, and decided not to fire Kelso as chief of naval operations, the Navy's top officer.

Dalton on Friday had recommended Kelso be ousted for his handling of the Tailhook episode in which scores of women at a 1991 naval aviators' convention were sexually assaulted.

Kelso, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters Monday evening that he and Dalton had met and buried the hatchet.

"I am comfortable that we can work together effectively in the future," the admiral said. "We have a partnership to lead the Navy and address the issues that are going to face us."

Dalton, a Naval Academy graduate appointed by President Clinton, issued a statement saying he understood and respected Aspin's decision. He said his own recommendation to dump Kelso had been agonizing.

Dalton made clear, though, that he intended to hold some senior Navy officers responsible for Tailhook.

"I believe that the damage done to the Navy's reputation by the incidents of Tailhook could have been prevented or minimized by aggressive leadership and foresight by senior Navy officials," he said, mentioning no officers by name.

Kelso gave a speech at the Tailhook Association convention at a Las Vegas hotel, but he was not personally linked to any improprieties.

In a memorandum to Dalton on Monday, Aspin wrote that he saw no reason to oust Kelso.

"An evaluation of his record under the criteria you have offered does not suggest to me that he

should be asked to retire," Aspin wrote.

Aspin also ordered Dalton to clarify his recommendation that disciplinary action be taken against an unspecified number of other Navy admirals and Marine Corps generals who attended the convention.

It has been reported that Dalton recommended action against a dozen senior officers, although Aspin made no mention of numbers or types of punishment.

Dalton reviewed the cases of 34 Navy admirals and one Marine Corps general related to Tailhook.

"I am asking you for further analysis and clarification" on the criteria Dalton used to arrive at his recommended disciplinary actions, Aspin wrote in his memo. The defense secretary specifically mentioned his concern about the Kelso case.

"I feel it is important that my judgment about Admiral Kelso's case be clear now because of the regrettable public reports about him over the weekend," Aspin wrote.

Dalton's recommendation about Kelso was intended to be confidential but was leaked to the news media on Friday, leaving Aspin in the awkward position of having to choose between Kelso and the judgment of his Navy secretary.

Aspin's decision to reject Dalton's advice is an extraordinary move, considering that Dalton is Clinton's appointee and that this was his first major decision since taking the post in August.

Kelso, 60, is a 38-year Navy veteran and is scheduled to retire next July. He has been in his current post since 1990.

In a written statement for reporters Monday evening, Aspin said the argument had been made that Kelso should be subject to the Navy tradition of holding a ship's captain responsible for the actions of his crew.

But Aspin said it was too late to apply that standard, since Kelso had offered his resignation last year when Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III resigned over Tailhook and Dick Cheney, then the defense secretary, did not accept Kelso's offer to quit.

Expert: Law hurts poor school districts

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The new education finance system differs little from those ruled unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court, and it costs poor school districts money, a funding expert has testified in a trial on the measure.

University of Houston professor Richard Hooker, called to the stand by poor school districts as the trial opened Monday, said, "The same general (school finance) framework is continuing to be used" as when property-poor school districts first filed their state court lawsuit in 1984 seeking financial equity.

School districts rely on state aid and local property taxes. The Texas Supreme Court in 1989 ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. It has thrown out three funding laws.

State Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said the new law is equitable and significantly different from previous measures, in part because it limits rich districts' property wealth.

Hooker also said lawmakers have followed a "very decided pattern" of shifting the cost of public education to local taxpayers.

The state's share of about \$15.3 billion in school funding for 1993-94 is projected to be about \$7 billion, or 45.6 percent, according to the Texas Association of School Boards. The local share is about \$8.3 billion.

The state-local share for the Foundation School Program started at 80-20 in 1949, Hooker said.

Ms. Hunter said the state-local funding split is a political issue that

should be decided by the Legislature.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin, overseeing the case, said he will consider in this trial poor school districts' objections to the way funding is distributed.

He also will weigh arguments that the state relies too heavily on local property taxes, and wealthy school districts' objections to the structure of the new system.

The new law limits school districts to \$280,000 per student in property wealth, giving richer ones several options for sharing.

McCown put off arguments on whether more money is needed in the overall education system, saying he will decide later when to consider that issue.

Lawyers said they expect the current trial to last about two weeks.

Hooker cited a decrease in the state's basic per-student funding grant compared with last year under the new law. But under questioning from Hunter, he acknowledged that poor school districts are better off than they were in the 1988-89 school year.

Hooker also noted that the law limits state matching funds that are based on local property tax rates.

A budget-conscious Legislature provided state matching funds based on the local tax rate that a school district had the previous year. That means school districts that raise local rates won't see an immediate benefit in state aid.

The result: If a wealthy school district that doesn't get state matching funds, such as Plano, raises taxes, it will get \$28 per student per penny of increase right away, he said. That's figured on \$280,000 in local property wealth per student.

But the poorest school district, Boles Home ISD in Hunt County, would for a year get only 95 cents per student per penny of tax increase, he said. The district's local property value is about \$9,500 per student.

For local taxes that qualify for matching funds, the state guarantees \$20.55 per student, from a rate of 87 cents to \$1.50. That's on top of a \$2,300 basic grant at an 86-cent tax rate.

Investigation begins into what sparked Childress prison brawl

CHILDRESS (AP) — Prison officials spent Monday figuring out how racial catcalls escalated into a recreation-area brawl requiring tear gas to quell.

Up to 300 inmates were involved Sunday evening in the 45-minute disturbance, said Robert Treon, warden at the T.L. Roach Unit. Eleven inmates remained hospitalized with lacerations and head wounds.

Authorities said four inmates were taken to hospitals in Amarillo, about 100 miles northwest of Childress.

Seven inmates remained in satisfactory condition at Childress Regional Medical Center, administrator Frances Smith said.

No prison guards, Childress County authorities or Texas Rangers were hurt, Treon said.

The prison — a 1,000-bed, minimum-security unit — held 977 inmates Sunday. At least 250 inmates were on the basketball courts and in the gym when trouble began at 8:20 p.m.

About 25 Hispanics and 15 blacks started yelling threats and racial slurs at each other, Treon said.

"The staff attempted to segregate the groups, and almost immediately, it got physical," he said. "The rest of the inmates in the yard began to either join in or crowd the group to watch. ... It was pretty chaotic."

Inmates kicked and slugged each other and struck out with metal chair legs and boards stripped from a wooden cart, he said. Guards used tear gas to regain control and return inmates to their cells by 10:30 p.m.

"We're not exactly sure what kicked it off," Treon said. "Because there were no homemade weapons in the yard, it indicates that it was a spontaneous disturbance."

Those who joined the brawl will be punished with possible loss of "good time" that could have speeded their release. Investigators could be sent to maximum-security facilities, he said.

In December 1991, several fights broke out at the prison between minority inmates. Officials said they confined those involved to their cells for about a week and later transferred 18 to more secure units around the state.

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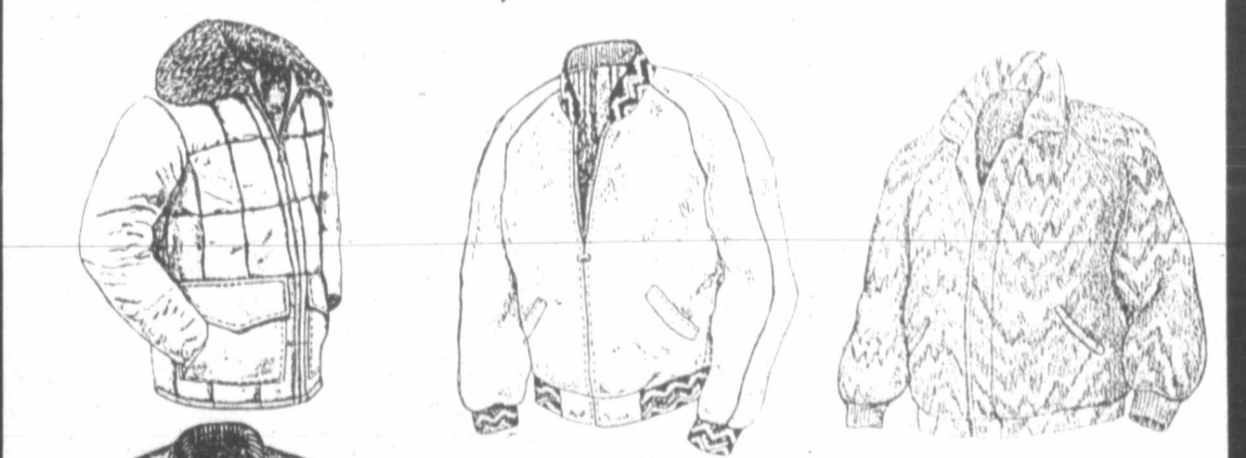
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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Painting nearly ends in family tragedy

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, I have read many of your letters that cold save lives. I hope you will add my family's experience to the others:

My husband received several gallons of enamel paint, which he used to paint our lawn furniture, basement steps and floor, when he painted the steps (after work), the fumes were so bad that I thought we would die during the night from asphyxiation.

In the meantime, I read a letter in your column about a man who died from glue fumes. I told my husband about the letter and said, "When you paint the basement floor, take fans down there with you."

The next morning he got up at 5, took two small fans down, and I went back to sleep. Two hours later, I woke up to five smoke alarms going off, and my husband screaming, "Dixie! Dixie! Get out! Get out!"

The house was filling with smoke. I grabbed my robe and tried to run out of the door. Next thing I knew, I was lying on the floor. I had fallen and injured my knee. My husband was still screaming, so I got up, dazed, and stumbled through the house out the back door. He had finished the floor and had just come up from the basement when the fumes from the paint were ignited by the water heater, causing an explosion and flash fire.

A neighbor called 911 and other neighbors came to our yard to help and give support. The firefighters were great; three trucks were there in five minutes.

God was watching over us! Our lives and our home were saved, with just minor damage.

Readers, be careful! Even with precautions, we almost had a terrible disaster.

WISER IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

DEAR WISER: Thank you for a valuable letter. Readers, take note.

DEAR ABBY: When I give me grandchildren presents, I need only to know they were received and appreciated. They can thank me in person, over the phone or in writing. And any way they choose to do it is fine with me. It's not a matter of good manners' it's simply common sense.

What does one do with all those thank-you notes? Throw them away, right? So, now you tell me that when I receive a birthday gift, after I hug, kiss and thank the giver in person, I must mail him a thank-you note? Oh, come on, Abby. How silly can you get? And how many shares do you have in Hallmark cards?

I do not give gifts in order to be thanked. I give them to make loved ones happy — not to add one more chore to their busy lives. Except for weddings and large showers, where personal contact is not made, one thank-you is quite enough for me.

LYDIA PALMER,
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

DEAR LYDIA PALMER: A "thank you" in person may be adequate - but when it's followed up with a written note, the giver feels especially gratified. Besides, written notes can be enjoyed again and again, and are well worth the effort.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TWO-TIME LOSER" IN ELKHART, IND.: Don't call your self a "loser" because you were twice divorced. Not every divorce represents a failure; many divorces represent courageous victories.

Her satisfaction comes in doing for others

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Doing a kind act for someone is better than just saying words, said Gaylene Bradley.

"I draw a lot of pleasure from doing for other people," the Pampa native said.

During her 39 years of life, Bradley has worked as a volunteer with Junior Service League, Meals on Wheels, Faith Tabernacle Church, Pampa schools and Twentieth Century Study Club. She has served on the hardest working committees, like the food committee for the JSL Charity Ball.

Bradley, who describes herself as shy, prefers to be out of the spotlight. She was raised, she said, to live a life of service.

"I think you get enough rewards just seeing people happy," she said.

Bradley is the great-granddaughter of a circuit riding Methodist minister. An example of service to others came from her mother, Shirley Winborne.

"She's always the one who helps everybody," Bradley said.

Her father, Speck Winborne, took his role as father, husband, and breadwinner very seriously, she said, and her husband, James, makes it easy for her to help others because he is generous.

"My grandparents, to this day ... everybody just puts together and helps each other. I think in the old days they just did that," she said.

Old fashioned cooperation makes the world a better place, she said. "So I guess it comes from way back."

Bradley believes in raising children by the Golden Rule, so when it comes to service, they, too, help on their level.

"Even Abby," she said, "likes to help if it's just by coloring a picture."

Bradley, who works about 20 hours a week for her husband at Bradley Operating Co., doesn't see herself as having a career. Working at the office, she said, is a continuation of helping the family - it's not a job.

In 15 years, she envisions her-



Gaylene Bradley

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

self as rocking grandbabies and helping her daughters enjoy their own families.

"There's just a love and understanding grandparents have that's hard for others to have," she said.

Bradley's family members are her neighbors, too. Her parents and in-laws live within one mile of her, her sister, Jamie White, lives two houses away and James's sister lives on Zimmers St. Her brother,

Tommy Winborne, lives in Canyon.

There is one thing she would like to accomplish in life, she said through some unexpected tears, "To raise happy children."

She would consider herself a successful mother if Amy, 15, and Abby, 9, grow up to be happy in the Lord, in their lives, to have a happy marriage, and to see other people happy, she explained.

The Bradleys raise their daughters based on love and discipline.

"I just use the Bible," she said about her guide for motherhood. "I draw all my strength from the Lord and the Bible."

Another theme of child rearing is: "Don't say anything you won't follow through with."

Swift and sure follow up was central to her own upbringing.

"I think I spent half my high school years grounded," she said remembering those days.

Bradley recounted a time at a slumber party more than 20 years ago, when the young hostess and other guests sneaked away from home and went out on the town. Bradley said she stood at the hostesses front door, convinced that if she sneaked out, her daddy would "just know" she'd done it. In her mind, he was probably on the corner watching her, she said.

While she was raised in an atmosphere of love, she said, she believed what her parents said about consequences.

Bradley offered a few words of advice about developing and maintaining a good marriage. She ticked off the elements: to be understanding that the male philosophy is different than the female's; praise a man for his success, kindness and fathering skills; "never go to bed angry;" rectify mistakes quickly; go to church together; share the same religious beliefs; see eye to eye on raising kids; make a God priority in life; be patient; be a good listener; don't be afraid to share and don't tell your parents everything.

Family life, Bradley said, centered around a strong commitment to faith in God and church attendance at Faith Tabernacle.

Bradley teaches three-year olds using a church provided curriculum which emphasizes lessons in prayer and the love of God.

Even at that age, she said, "The Lord listens to them all."

She also enjoys helping to organize and serve at church dinners.

"I don't think the world is a bad place. It is a good place if you look for the good," she said.

Harrington Cancer Center and Circle of Friends announce donations

The Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends announce their annual gift to the departments of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The gifts were made on Sept. 21 at the annual meeting of the Harrington Cancer Center.

This year's gift of \$30,515 is the largest annual gift ever awarded by Circle of Friends. This is in addition to the \$24,000 approved for patient care, \$2,000 for HCC donor recognition, and \$15,000 raised for mammography from "The Race for the Cure."

The funds are made possible

through membership parties in 13 area towns and special events.

Donated to direct patient care: Hopeline newsletter for patients, \$1,875; resource library, \$500; EKG machine, \$4,000; lockers - radiation therapy, \$850; bone marrow typing, \$3,930; wheelchairs, \$1,400;

Donated to patient education: portable computer, \$3,000; video camera, \$1,000; newspaper, \$360.

Donated to administration and other: software - accounting, \$2,500; film recorder, \$8,500; secretarial support, \$2,000; and computer upgrade, \$600.

Mental Illness Awareness Week focuses on schizophrenia

AUSTIN - During Mental Illness Awareness Week Oct. 3-9, attention is focusing on schizophrenia, a disorder that is becoming increasingly treatable through a number of new options.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain in which thinking, judgement and sensory perceptions become impaired. Contrary to popular belief, schizophrenia is not synonymous with "split personality."

The disorder occurs in one out of every 100 persons and usually

appears in the late teens or early twenties. Of the more than 171,000 individuals with mental illness served by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, more than half have a diagnosis of schizophrenia.

A relatively new treatment option is clozapine, a powerful anti-psychotic drug which is providing new hope for individuals who have not responded to other medications.

In addition, increased housing and employment opportunities and

other supports are enabling individuals to live in Texas communities.

Symptoms of the illness may include delusions or false beliefs, hallucinations, withdrawal from the outside world, disconnected speech and incoherence.

With the advent of anti-psychotic medications in the mid-1950s, many people with schizophrenia have been able to achieve stability and live in the community.

Clozapine became available in the United States in 1990 and currently about 1,000 persons in the TXMHMR system are on the drug. Of those, more than half are living

in the community.

"People with schizophrenia share the same goals we all have," said Dr. Steven Shon, TXMHMR deputy commissioner for mental health services. "They want to live independently, hold down a job and have a family. Many can reach their goals if they have the support they need."

Shon said the agency offers a community support network that includes vocational and housing assistance, crisis intervention and case management. Services are designed to help individuals maintain independence and reduce hospitalizations.

Club News

Gray County Extension Homemakers Council met Sept. 27 with chairman Janice Carter presiding.

Joan Shackelford and Edith Jackson presented their club project entitled "Read to Your Baby." They asked for Homemaker Council help in providing books or bibs.

The fall craft workshop will be Oct. 25 hosted by Patchworks Extension Club. The council will sponsor a flea market at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion on Nov. 6 and 7. A

booth fee will be charged.

The new officers for 1993-1994 are: Janice Carter, chairman; Georgi Ames, vice chairman; Betty Lash, secretary; and Virginia Horton, treasurer.

A report of the TEHA state convention held in Waco on Sept. 14-16 was given by Janice Carter and Betty Baxter.

The new name of the state organization was changed to Texas Association for Family and Community Education. The next convention will be in September, 1994 in Lubbock.

Newsmaker

Marsha Millican Winter has been named to the position of deputy in charge of the Abilene Division of U.S. District Court, effective Oct. 1.

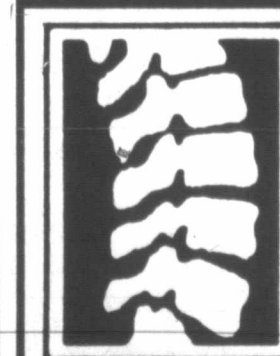
Winter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mac Millican. She is the wife of Randy Winter and mother of LeeAnn Winter, Abilene.

She has been with the Abilene office for more than two years. She previously served as legal secretary/administrative assistant for attorney Billy W. Boone, U.S. mag-

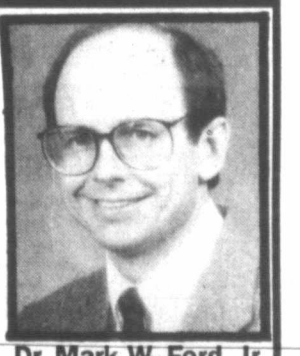
istrate in Abilene.

She is a native of Throckmorton, a graduate of Pampa High School and has lived in Abilene since 1971. She has 20 years experience in the legal profession.

The office of HARVEY EDWARDS, M.D. is closed after 9:30-9:33. For records & accounts Box 2102, Pampa, Tx. 665-0054



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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Haul with effort
 - 4 Hollywood's — Berkeley
 - 9 Math abbr.
 - 12 Comedian — Phillips
 - 13 Borden's cow
 - 14 Organ of sight
 - 15 TV network
 - 16 Dakota language
 - 17 Basketball org.
 - 18 Turkish decree
 - 20 Began
 - 22 — a: not any
 - 23 Jesus monogram
 - 26 Fish sperm
 - 27 Everlasting
 - 29 Sick
 - 30 Female relatives
 - 32 Hairpieces
- DOWN**
- 1 Former Russian leader
 - 2 Shadows
 - 3 Common ailment
 - 35 Violent ocean movement
 - 38 Unsophisticated
 - 39 Abstract being — vidi vici
 - 40 — vidi vici
 - 42 Toward the stern
 - 44 Part of flower
 - 45 Sphere
 - 46 Dollars (sl.)
 - 50 Japanese sash
 - 51 Wire measure
 - 52 Indian wood
 - 53 Eskimo knife
 - 54 Frozen water
 - 55 Moroccan seaport
 - 56 Sleep stage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NILE	LVE	PINA
ENOS	OMY	ENID
NOUS	RAE	ANDA
ENDEAR	PURSER	
NAY	IRS	
METER	MES	LLD
OMARICA	OAR	
LUG	NINE	FDA
ESS	OPE	MOTET
ANE	LAR	
LYNDON	LOWBOY	
SUED	ELARSE	
ARAL	SAM	LISA
TIRE	SPA	LEAH

- 3 Child's stroller
- 4 — noirs
- 5 Rubber tree
- 6 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 7 Life story
- 8 Deep yearnings
- 9 Soup
- 10 Actress — Shepherd
- 11 Intended
- 12 Coloring agent
- 21 Of radiation
- 23 Take out a policy for
- 24 Piece of jewelry
- 25 Slumbers
- 28 — Grande
- 31 Soak, as flax
- 33 Cloth
- 34 Answerable
- 36 Another way around
- 37 Empower
- 38 Ruth's companion
- 41 Hipbone
- 43 Construction beam
- 44 Attention-getting sound
- 47 Gums
- 48 Corn on the cob
- 49 New Zealand parrot

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		30					31			
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45			46	47	48	49			50	
51			52						53	
54			55						56	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Do you ever have trouble falling asleep at night, Joey? Nah... I just put some music on and I drop right off.

What do you listen to? Van Halen

I put my headphones on and turn the volume all the way up

That lulls you to sleep? Actually, it's more like being knocked unconscious

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I AM SO TIRED!

ME, TOO

PIZZA? PIZZA

IF SOMEONE DOESN'T START DELIVERING VEGETABLES, WE'LL DIE

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO HAVE THREE BILLION DOLLARS...

AND THEN READ ABOUT SOME GUY IN HIS THIRTIES WHO HAS SEVEN BILLION...

YEAH...

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU BUT I'M GOING TO SEND THE POOR GUY MY FIFTEEN BUCKS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

CAUTION FALLING BUNGEE-JUMPER ZONE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should have good management skills today in most situations that require a deft touch, but you might not have the courage to use them. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could be difficult today for you to try to please everyone with whom you're involved. One person may require lots of pats on the back, yet could still think you're too hard on him/her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want to make a good impression on others today, sincerity is essential. In situations where you use flattery as a tool, your efforts could turn out to be counterproductive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Measures can be taken today to trim nonessentials from your budget. This will improve your financial position, but it won't be a cure all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have what it takes to do well in competitive situations today, but if you win, and that is likely, you might not do so with grace.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When making proposals today you hope will interest others, limit your presentation to hard facts. Appealing to their emotions won't get you customers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibilities you might have some type of commercial involvement with friends today. This is on shaky ground and if the matter is mismanaged it could hurt the relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gains look good today, provided you don't take some type of foolish risk at the last minute. If you have a feasible plan, stay with it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates might lack your drive and sense of adventure today. This means objectives that are significant to you may be of indifference to them. Operate on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might have to take measures to alter or change something that has been retarding your progress. It may be difficult, but it will be doable. Give it your best effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For good or ill you tend to reflect the behavior patterns of companions today. If your personality is stronger than theirs, you will be the one who determines the mode of operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Observers will admire your confidence and capabilities today regarding the ways you'll handle difficult assignments. Let them sing your praises instead of tooting your own horn.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

BITSY'S UP FOR THE STARRING ROLE IN A NEW MOVIE.

"THE LAST INACTION HERO."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WHOOF WHOOF

"Why does that sound like 'Home, James'?"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

LET ME SEE IF I HAVE YOUR PLAN STRAIGHT— WHILE HE'S ASLEEP WE STICK A SHARP THORN IN HIS PAW AND THEN OFFER TO PULL IT OUT. IS THAT IT?

WHY NOT? THE ONLY DANGER IS IF HE'S SEEN THAT CARTOON TOO.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

Y'GOT A PLAN, GUZ? YEAH! WE'LL HIT THEM BEFORE EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN ON TH' EAST END OF TH' VILLAGE!

CAPTAIN, I WANT YOU T'RUST OUT DO TH' SAME BEFORE EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN ON TH' EAST END OF TH' VILLAGE!

SARGE YOU TH' CAVES AROUND TH' PALACE! OOP YOU COVER TH' CAVES AROUND TH' PALACE! WILL YOU DO IT?

OKAY, ANY QUESTIONS? HAVE ONE...

...WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT HOT DRINK LIMPY PROMISED LIS?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S AN ETERNITY?

AN ETERNITY IS APPROXIMATELY 270 DAYS.

THAT'S HOW LONG IT IS UNTIL OUR NEXT SUMMER VACATION.

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THIS WAY

THAT WAY

"Maybe you're right. Maybe I am indecisive!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"You hafta be 24, Daddy. That's all the candles we could find."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I DON'T NEED TO STUDY! I DON'T NEED TO LEARN!

I CAN ALWAYS GET BY ON MY GOOD LOOKS AND CHARM!

I DON'T HEAR YOU CONCURRING, HAIRBALL BREATH.

TELL ME, IS IT STATIC ELECTRICITY THAT MAKES YOUR HAIR DO THAT?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU ARE A BAD KITTY! I HEREBY SENTENCE YOU TO LIFE, LIFE, LIFE, LIFE, LIFE AND LIFE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAAM... THE ANSWER IS "TWELVE"

IT IS? I WAS RIGHT?

TAKE IT EASY, MAAM...

SPLASH A LITTLE COLD WATER ON YOUR FACE, AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER...

GARFIELD

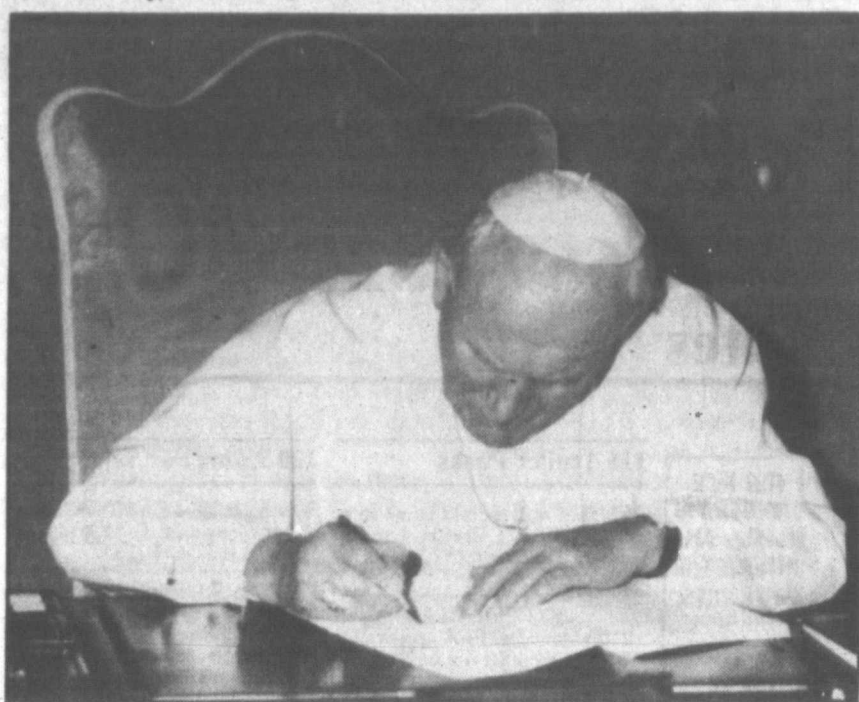
By Jim Davis

YAWN

EIGHT HOURS SLEEP REALLY ZIPS BY

IT'S TUESDAY

WHOA! IT ZIPPED BY THREE TIMES!



(AP photo)

Pope John Paul II signs the new encyclical on personal morality today at the Vatican City.

Pope calls on bishops to help combat dissent

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in an encyclical released today, denounced "systematic questioning" of the Roman Catholic Church's teaching on morality and sternly called on his bishops to crack down on dissent.

"The individual conscience is (being) accorded the status of a supreme tribunal of moral judgment ... about good and evil," the pope lamented in the document, six years in the works and likely to be a major legacy of his papacy.

John Paul rallied bishops to help him combat what he called a "genuine crisis" for the church.

Although much of the dissent centers on Vatican teaching on sexuality, including contraception, premarital sex and homosexuality, the pope explicitly mentions the issues only once in 180 pages.

But the basis for the church's teaching on sexuality is present throughout the document, which is essentially John Paul's spelling out his philosophy on personal morality.

And the pope makes clear he expects that teaching to be upheld.

His staunch insistence that church teaching be upheld is reflected in the name he chose for the encyclical: "Veritatis Splendor," Latin for "The Splendor of Truth."

In a departure from his handling of previous encyclicals — this one is the 10th in his 15 years as leader of the Roman Catholic Church — the pope directed the encyclical at bishops, instead of the faithful worldwide.

However, much of the document deals with theologians, who are admonished that "moral principles are not dependent upon the historical moment in which they are discovered."

Bishops must use the "appropriate measures to ensure that the faithful are guarded from every doctrine and theory contrary" to the church's moral doctrine, the pope wrote.

If necessary, bishops should strip the title "Catholic" from universities, health-care facilities and counseling services which seriously deviate from "sound doctrine," he wrote.

"The encyclical raised many interesting questions about what it means to be a Christian, moral person in the Vatican's eyes. But, in a practical sense, it may have little bearing on the way most people lead their lives," said Lawrence Cunningham, chairman of the theology department at Notre Dame University.

Two days earlier, the pope, in public comments, said the encyclical reflected church concern for faithful who are "disoriented among so many discordant voices."

In the encyclical, John Paul wrote that "certain fundamental truths of Catholic doctrine ... risk being distorted or denied."

While the Vatican, under this pope's tenure, has moved to censor and silence some dissenting theologians, the pope indicated that the problem for him goes beyond individual cases.

"It is no longer a matter of limited and occasional dissent, but of an overall and systematic calling into question of traditional moral doctrine, on the basis of certain anthropological and ethical presuppositions," he wrote.

Although a strong reaffirmation by the pope of traditional church tenets was expected, some liberals have wondered whether it could widen the gulf between the Vatican and many Roman Catholics.

Mother denies selling her twins

GALVESTON (AP) — A Galveston County woman accused of trying to sell her 6-month-old twins for \$250 says the deal was simply a loan.

"There was no sale. I was the last person to find out those kids got sold. I didn't ever sell them," said 24-year-old Rebecca Sawtele Hill, who remained in the Galveston County Jail pending a \$30,000 bond on two counts of sale of a child.

"The person I borrowed the money from — I was in agreement

that I was going to pay him back," said Ms. Hill. "There was no sale. That money was not for the kids. I did not sell the kids to him."

The unemployed woman was charged Friday evening after trying to sell the children for bus fare to go to New Hampshire to collect some inheritance money, police say.

Ms. Hill is scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on Thursday, Galveston County Major Freddie Poor said.

China says it has conducted underground nuclear test

BEIJING (AP) — China detonated a nuclear device underground today, defying an international moratorium on nuclear testing and a personal plea from President Clinton. The government said it needs to develop nuclear weapons for its self-defense.

As foreign governments denounced the test, picked up by seismic monitors, China said it will stop nuclear tests only after a comprehensive test-ban treaty is in place.

In a statement acknowledging the detonation, Beijing repeated its vow not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

"It is entirely for the purpose of self-defense that China develops and possesses a small number of nuclear weapons," said the statement, read over China Central Broadcasting radio station.

"China has always exercised utmost restraint on nuclear testing," it said.

In a clear reference to the United States, the statement said it was up to countries with the largest nuclear arsenals to "bear the special responsibility by taking the lead to cut down their own nuclear development."

It pledged China will work with other countries to achieve a test-ban treaty "no later than 1996," but made no promise regarding testing before an agreement is reached.

Seismic monitors picked up the blast early today in far northwest China, said the London-based Verification Technology Information Center and the Swedish defense research agency FAO.

"So far 71 seismic stations have detected the explosion. More will pick it up as time goes by once they realize it is on their seismometers,"

said Vipin Gupta of the Verification Technology Information Center, which accurately forecast China's last nuclear tests, in 1992.

The test could undermine the moratorium on nuclear testing being observed by the world's four other acknowledged nuclear powers, the United States, Russia, France and Britain.

It could also undermine Clinton's push for a permanent worldwide ban on nuclear testing and worsen already strained relations between China and the United States.

In extending the nine-month moratorium set by Congress in October 1992, Clinton had warned that if another country tests before Sept. 30, 1994, he would seek congressional authorization to resume U.S. testing.

There have been reports for weeks the Chinese were preparing a nuclear test. Clinton publicly urged Beijing to drop such plans.

China said on Sept. 20 only that it had taken note of the U.S. appeal.

Gupta, an American physicist from DeKalb, Ill., and foreign affairs consultant with the center, said the test was conducted at China's Lop Nor test site.

The site is north of the Taklimakan desert, about 1,450 miles west of Beijing in Xinjiang province.

The nearest city is Urumqi, about 125 miles northwest of the test site.

Gupta said the test was conducted in a deep vertical shaft in the eastern part of the nuclear test site, exactly as predicted by U.S. intelligence reports.

He said the detonated device was 80 to 90 kilotons, which is medium-sized. Nils-Olov Bergkvist of Sweden's FOA said the strength of China's nuclear devices has varied from 10 to 160 kilotons.

World Trade Center bombing trial opens

NEW YORK (AP) — No one will testify he saw the defendants in the World Trade Center bombing trial make the explosive. Nor will anyone take the stand to say he saw someone leave the bomb in a rental van under the twin towers.

Nonetheless, the evidence of the bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 will tie the defendants to each other and to the attack, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers said Monday in his opening statement.

The evidence includes chemical traces on a shoe, and saliva on an envelope, the prosecutor said.

Outside the courtroom, defense attorney Robert Precht said it was a "stunning admission" by Childers that no one will testify to seeing the defendants with the bomb.

Four Muslim fundamentalists — Mohammad Salameh, 26, Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, and Nidal Ayyad, 25 — are on trial in federal court and could get life in prison without parole. The conspiracy trial was to resume today.

The Feb. 26 bombing left "a nation stunned," Childers said. It occurred as tens of thousands of people worked or passed through the 110-story towers.

"From that point forward, Ameri-

cans knew that 'this can happen to me, here in the United States,'" Childers said.

The blast killed a locksmith, two maintenance supervisors, a dental supply salesman, a pregnant woman and a restaurant manager finishing lunch.

Childers charged that the defendants bought and mixed the chemicals to create the bomb and carried it into the trade center.

Salameh, a Jordanian citizen of Palestinian descent, is accused of renting the van. He reported it stolen the day before the attack and was arrested while trying to claim the rental deposit.

Pointing at Ayyad, Childers said a letter sent to *The New York Times* claiming responsibility for the bombing "undeniably will be tied to this defendant." The "telltale signs" that Ayyad was the author include saliva on the envelope and a computer disk that Ayyad thought he had deleted, he said.

The prosecutor tried to link the Egyptian-born Abouhalima directly to the bomb-making, saying his shoe had been burned with sulfuric acid.

And Childers said Ajaj, a Palestinian, entered the United States with a false Swedish passport and "a terrorist's library," including bomb-making manuals, notebooks and cassettes.

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