

# The Pampa News

25¢

AUGUST 10, 1993

TUESDAY

## Funds sought to keep literacy services for probationers

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

Jeanne Roper is a woman with a plan. Roper, director of the Gray County Community Supervision and Corrections Department, isn't going to let a cut in funding for her department deprive felons and misdemeanor probationers with the literacy services she thinks they need.

Instead, to offset the loss of funds which come now through the Performance Rewards Program, and are scheduled to end at the end of 1993, she is writing a grant request addressed to the Community Justice Assistance Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice. She expects an answer in mid-September. The grant money, if it becomes available, will be earmarked to continue a literacy program which is staffed by teacher Linda Holt.

Roper, besides making a request for state funding, would like to tap into community resources by way of foundations or civic donations.

The performance rewards were allocated to CSCD by the Gray County Commissioners Court. It is within its purview to assign the rewards, she said.

Support for literacy and residential treatment for alco-

hol and drug treatment came by way of PRP, while some was allocated by the court to juvenile corrections. "I appreciate the support I get through my three judges and three prosecuting attorneys," Roper said.

Roper noted that support for her office came from the defense side of criminal justice as well as the sheriff's office.

Another facet of the department, and a growing element in probation services, is a pre-trial service program which encompasses pretrial release and pretrial diversion.

Pretrial release, Roper said, was implemented to reduce overcrowded jails. It is available to non-violent offenders and for those charged with offenses not including delivery of drugs. Those assigned to the program report twice weekly by telephone and appear once weekly in the CSCD office for supervision. The offenders are those who would normally have been incarcerated in Gray County Jail.

Pre-trial diversion is especially applicable, Roper explained, to the young first offender who is not charged with a violent or drug-related crime. The offender may pay restitution and have up to a 12 months of once-weekly visits to the CSCD office. Another facet of the diversion program is "restitution hours" which

involve labor for a non-profit or tax-supported agency.

Diversion is administered by the district attorney and aims to deter the young offender and get the message across the "crime does not pay."

All offenders in these two programs are required to submit to a random drug screen and curfew, and pay a program fee not to exceed \$500.

"The judges' and district attorney's use of pretrial services is not only to reduce overcrowding, but to save taxpayer money," she said.

Funding crunches have hit CSCD in Gray County with a \$21,000 loss due to a change in the way the allocation for regular probationer supervision is calculated at the state level, Roper said. Neighboring counties of Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb lost \$6,000 all together; Hutchinson County picked up \$6,000.

While in Gray County all probationers, felony and misdemeanants alike, are offered the same services; the state does not reimburse the office the same amount, Roper explained. For each felony probationer on Gray County's rolls, the office receives \$1.37 per day for the term of their probation, and for each misdemeanor probationer, the county receives \$0.67 per day for 182 days, no matter how long they remain on probation.

Each probationer pays a fee for his or her supervision

— \$25 per month for misdemeanants and \$40 per month for felons.

The total budget for the Community Justice Assistance Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for 1994 is \$74,640,365.

Under supervision in fiscal year 1993, Sept. 1, 1992-Aug. 31, 1993, were 145 misdemeanor probationers. Felony probationers numbered 195.

Of the 340, 10 misdemeanants and 17 felons were sent to residential drug treatment. Four probationers were sent to the substance abuse felony punishment facility. Three probationers were sent to the special alternative to incarceration program or "boot camp." They will return to probation status upon successful completion of the boot camp. Another individual assigned to boot camp directly at sentencing will be eligible for probation upon successful completion of the alternative program.

Services offered to the probationers include supervision, alcohol and drug counseling, literacy services, special counseling for repeat offenders charged with driving while intoxicated, random drug screens, referrals for sex offenders, collection of restitution for victims and collection of fees for court appointed attorneys.

## Stubblefield reviewing department needs for sheriff's budget requests

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

About this time of year, city and county agencies are beginning to make their budget requests to the appropriate authorities.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Gray County Jail are no different.

"The budget we had to deal with was one that was constructed by the previous administration and some of the items addressed were under budget (and) some of them had no money at all in them," said Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

When the budget was drawn up last year, the jail was not in operation and many of the costs associated with it could not be estimated. As a result, this year's proposed budget will include some drastic increases in many areas.

As sheriff, Stubblefield not only oversees and operates the sheriff's department, he is responsible for the county jail and the expenses incurred because of it.

The cost of operating a jail has seemed to exceed everyone's expectations.

For example, one of the largest problems faced by Stubblefield is that of the cost of personnel and,

specifically, "comp-time."

When a jailer, sheriff deputy or anyone else in the department exceeds 40-hours per week, they do not receive overtime but rather get the time off. In fact, one individual in the sheriff's office has more than 400 hours of comp-time coming to him.

As for other problems with personnel, Stubblefield said none exist. Cooperation between Stubblefield and the people in the sheriff's department is important in resolving the "comp-time" problem, he said.

Another problem faced by Stubblefield in preparing the sheriff department's budget is that of vehicles.

Some of the vehicles the deputies use to patrol the county and retrieve prisoners have been driven more than 200,000 miles and are in desperate need of replacement, according to Stubblefield.

In addition to the increased mechanical upkeep needed by the vehicles, the gas mileage is less than half that of the newer vehicles. One vehicle gets only 10 miles per gallon.

Cars are not the only equipment the sheriff's department needs replaced. Some of the basic equipment used by law enforcement

today needs to be replaced or, in some cases, purchased.

"We came into this knowing that we had areas to look at in the department (and) to upgrade," Stubblefield said. "In order to upgrade it, it will be expensive."

Currently, because of the financial crunch, the sheriff's department is having to make do with older, out-of-date equipment and, in some cases, reduced staff on certain shifts.

"A lot of times, we're working an entire midnight shift, covering the county, with one deputy," Stubblefield said.

One thing Stubblefield seems to stress when talking about the budget is the connection to the quality of service.

"We have a good relationship with the commission and they realize they've got to give us some latitude as far as getting this department where it's supposed to be," Stubblefield said.

"Keeping your eye on the budget means not going out and buying something that is wasteful with the taxpayers' money, but buying things that are absolutely necessary for law enforcement," he said. "To me, that's running the office in a professional manner and that's what the people elected me to do."

## South fire station no longer operating

One of Pampa's three fire stations has recently been removed from active operation by the city.

The move to de-staff Fire Station #3, located at 1010 S. Barnes, comes after three years of staff reduction within the Pampa Fire Department, said Pampa Fire Chief Claude Phillips.

Currently, the building is being used to store fire department equipment. The firefighters who were previously stationed there are now assigned to Station #1, which is located downtown.

Service to the residents of the southside of Pampa will not be affected, according to Phillips. In the past few months, a number of tests have been run to check the

response times from the two fire stations currently in operation.

"We'll be responding to locations formerly covered by Station #3 in less time than we can respond to some northern locations of the city from Station #2," Phillips said.

Because the location of the fire stations around Pampa are not in the area of Pampa that have experienced the fastest growth, the time it would take a fire engine from Station #3 to reach a fire or medical emergency would not be any different than an engine from Station #1, Phillips said.

Generally speaking, Station #2, located at 321 E. 17th, is in the north central part of Pampa while Station #1 and Station #3 are gener-

ally considered to be in the south part of the city.

Nathan Hopson, interim city manager and director of public works, said there are no current plans to build a new fire station because of budget restraints. However, long range plans call for the construction of a new fire station in the northern part of town when the economy and revenues improve.

Another concern with the de-staffing of the fire station is with insurance rates for residents of the south part of the city.

Phillips said he has spoken and written to the insurance board and believes no increase in rates will come because of the de-staffing of the facility.

— Randal K. McGavock

## Clinton signs deficit reduction bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today sealed his narrow victory in the rancorous debate over deficit reduction, signing a massive tax and deficit reduction bill into law.

"Today we come here for more than a bill signing, we come here to begin a new direction for our nation," Clinton said in a South Lawn ceremony attended by several members of Congress and his Cabinet.

His bitter-pill mixture of tax increases, budget cuts and "investments" in social programs such as pre-school education and

rebates for the working poor is designed to reduce the deficit by \$496 billion over five years.

Clinton said he was disappointed with the bipartisan tone of the debate.

"For five months, the American people heard too little about the real debate and too much from people who oversimplified and downright misrepresented" his package, he said.

Looking ahead to debates on health care, crime legislation, a three-nation trade pact and national service, the president held out an

olive branch to Republicans and conservative Democrats who opposed the economic package. "In the long run, we cannot succeed in an endless season of bipartisan rancor and bickering," Clinton said.

"Let us resolve when this (congressional) recess is over to come back with a new determination to finish the work and let us again hold our hands out to those who were not part of this process, and say, 'America needs us all, let us go forward together,'" he said.

Reiterating old themes, Clinton said the package gives tax breaks to small businesses, boosts inoculation programs for children and provides a "down payment toward ending welfare as we know it" with an earned-income tax credit for the working poor.

Acknowledging that supporters may face the wrath of voters, Clinton said, "If you go home and look your people in the eye and tell them you were willing to put your job on the line in order to save their jobs, I think they will understand and reward you with re-election."

## Museum flag



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Rachel Brumley, left, Berneice Hodges and Georgia Johnson of the Twentieth Century Club unfurl one of the flags the club donated to the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa. According to museum curator Anne Davidson, the U.S. and Texas flags donated by the club will fly around the clock from lighted flag poles in front of the museum along with the White Deer Land Museum flag.

## Lefors City Council approves paying more for disposal of trash in landfill

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

LEFORS — The cost to the city of Lefors for disposal of trash at the Pampa city landfill will soon be increasing by 75 cents per cubic yard.

Lefors City Council on Monday approved a one-year renewal of its contract with Pampa city landfill under which the city of Lefors will pay the landfill \$3 per cubic yard of trash disposed, compared with the previous price of \$2.25 per cubic yard.

The new contract is expected to begin this fall, said Phyllis Crutcher, city secretary for the city of Lefors.

Crutcher, who related news from the Monday meeting, noted that Lefors City Council members had

expected the increase in the landfill's rates.

Also on Monday, the council decided to leave salary benefits at their current levels for the two part-time and four full-time Lefors city employees.

Last month, the council had considered offering city employees a \$100 a month salary raise or providing them with free natural gas and water utilities services as an in-kind "raise."

Approved the sale of a used tractor-mower to Earl Winegeart of Lefors, who bid \$776.90 for it; and approved the sale of a used mobile home to Mary Shilling of Pampa, who bid \$850.

Approved the mailing of notices to the approximately 30 Lefors property owners with delinquent accounts on payment of

municipal gas and water utilities. If no payment is made by the property owners, the city of Lefors plans to ask Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns to preside over collections.

Discussed whether the city of Lefors can prevent dogs in town from attacking residents. The city of Lefors is awaiting more information from the state veterinarian on what the city can do to prevent that problem in the future.

Two dogs that had been attacking residents of Lefors were recently given away by their owners, and the Lefors City Council does not want a vicious-dog problem to occur again, Crutcher said.

Although there is no leash requirement on pets in Lefors, the city of Lefors prohibits any pets from roaming at large in the city.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BOGAN, Margaret Earl** — 2 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, Borger.  
**LAKE, Carol Sue Hutchinson** — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**MOORE, Irene E.** — 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**STRAUB, Herman J.** — 11 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

**MARGARET EARL BOGAN**  
**BORGER** — Margaret Earl Bogan, a native of Canadian, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wesley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Burress, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bogan, born in Canadian, had been a Borger resident since 1945. She married Chuck Bogan in 1936 at Canadian. She was a retired school teacher in Borger Independent School District and a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women and Friends of the Library.

Survivors include her husband; a son, David Bogan of Chicago, Ill.; three daughters, Donna Bogan of Alice, Linda Mooter of Dallas and Sandra Sebrén of Houston; a sister, Dorothy Koonce of Bowie; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**SCOTTY CAIN**  
**CANYON** — Scotty Cain, 71, brother of a Canadian resident, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Stephen Smith-Cobbs, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Brooks Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cain was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had taught intermediate boys and girls in Sunday school. She also taught in the Canyon public schools in the early 1960s. She was a member of Sue Hiite Women's Club and the Panhandle Kennel Club. She married Wendell Cain in 1964 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Linda Claborn of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Winell Rankin of Lipscomb and Dorothy Wheeler of Canadian; and a granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to the Amarillo Children's Home, 3400 Bowie St. or the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

**CECIL F. MITCHELL**  
**SHAMROCK** — Cecil F. Mitchell, 78, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993. Services were at 11 a.m. today in 11th Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mitchell was born at Benonine in Wheeler County. He married Julia Maedene Smith in 1947; she died in 1989. He worked for Carbon Black Co. for 40 years and was a farmer and rancher. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the 13th Infantry. He was a member of the 11th Street Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include three sons, C.J. Mitchell of Eagle River, Alaska, Douglas Mitchell of Lubbock, and Gene Mitchell of Shamrock; a daughter, Jeanette Emmert of Amarillo; a brother, Bailey Mitchell of Tomaha, Wash.; two sisters, Mella Hill of Shamrock and Edith Gradowohl of Gresham, Ore.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to 11th Street Baptist Church.

**HERMAN J. STRAUB**  
**AMARILLO** — Herman J. Straub, 80, father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo, with Monsignor Francis A. Smyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo by the Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mr. Straub, born in Dawn, had lived in Amarillo for 58 years. He served in the South Pacific for the Navy for four years during World War II. He married Chloie Jacqueline Hail in 1938, at Amarillo. He worked for 11 years at Santa Fe Railway. He also worked for the Bureau of Mines Helium Division for 24 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jay Straub of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at 4836 Hillside Road, Amarillo, and requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or a favorite charity.

## Stocks

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

Wheat	2.80
Milo	3.81
Corn	4.50

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

Serico	6 1/8	up 1/8
Occidental	20 1/2	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	72.18
Puritan	16.68

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

Amoco	54 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	113 7/8	dn 3/8
Cabot	50 3/8	NC
Cabot O&G	24	up 1/8

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, August 9**  
 Genevieve Young, 118 W. Albert, reported criminal mischief over \$750.

Clint Lee McClure, P.O. Box 185, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Larry Ray Chapman, 2238 Christine, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Katherine Suzanne Thomas, HCR 2 Box 34A, reported a theft of over \$20.

Rosa Lena Turner, 721 N. Christy, reported a theft.

Daniel Edward Rose, 1924 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief.

**TUESDAY, August 10**  
 The city of Pampa reported possession of marijuana.

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, August 9**

Brian Daniel Eshliman, 17, 212 Tyng, was arrested in the 500 block of West Foster on one outstanding warrant. He was released after paying the fine.

**TUESDAY, August 10**  
 Terry W. Hoskins, 37, 305 Anne, was arrested at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.).

Tommy M. Thurman, 23, 317 Miami, was arrested at 140 S. Starkweather on a charge of public intoxication.

## Sheriff's Office

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

**MONDAY, August 9**  
 Bill Stockstill, P.O. Box 83, reported a theft.

McLean Elementary School, McLean, reported a burglary of a building.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported some-one driving while intoxicated.

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, August 9**

Russell A. Seely Jr., Lefors, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was released after posting bond.

## Accidents

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

**MONDAY, August 9**  
 1:22 p.m. — A 1991 Ford van driven by Deborah Albin Shillino, 31, 116 E. 28th Ave., collided with a 1992 Mitsubishi driven by Angela Faye Martin, 17, 629 Hobart, in the 200 block of East Franklin. No injuries were reported. Shillino was cited for unsafe backing and Martin was cited for not wearing a seat belt.

## Fires

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

**MONDAY, August 9**  
 2:08 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1204 S. Hobart.

**TUESDAY, August 10**  
 6:03 a.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a hazardous material spill at the intersection of Alcock and Price. A small amount of pot ash was spilled.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Pampa  
 William R. Britton  
 Atha Alice Helbert  
 Monica C. Leonard  
 Opal Jo McCathern  
 Carla D. Smith  
 McLean  
 Lillian P. Mercer  
 Mobettie  
 Hayden Curtis Duncan  
 White Deer  
 Elsie Laverne Blackwell  
 Lura Mae Mynear  
 Dismissals  
 Pampa  
 Lupe Carillo

**Lefors**  
 Garrel J. Roberson  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Shamrock  
 Velma Johnson  
 Erick, Okla.  
 Tommy Dorrell  
 Cheyenne, Okla.  
 Frank Dodson  
 Wellington  
 Lee Ledbetter  
 Dismissals  
 Shamrock  
 Rachael Stacy  
 Mary Luna  
 Allison  
 Vance Boydston  
 Briscoe  
 LaJo Crownover

## Calendar of events

**BACK TO SCHOOL COOKOUT**  
 Lamar Elementary School's fifth-grade classes will be having a Back To School Cookout at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Hobart Street Park. The cookout is for Lamar fifth-grade students only, and students are asked not to bring any family members.

# Carson reviewing salary increase

**PANHANDLE** — Carson County Commissioners Court on Monday agreed to consider a 3 to 5 percent salary increase for non-elected county employees for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Also on Monday, Carson County commissioners approved a \$12,000 annual salary for Jeffery D. Oldham as jailer-dispatcher for the Carson County Sheriff's Office.

In other news from Monday, the

commissioners court:  
 • Met with representatives of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Brandt Engineers, B.K. Paris Landfill, Holmes Construction and Hanning Dirt Contractors concerning the planned removal of tornado debris from northwestern Carson County. Transportation of the debris to a state-certified landfill in Hutchinson County is expected to begin immediately.

• Announced that County Road 8 between sections 5 and 6 will be closed today for repair of a railroad crossing.

• Received a report on damage to the Skellytown library from the heavy winds and hail that occurred last week. The company insuring the library has been notified, and county employees are expected to begin repair work on the library as soon as possible.

## Medivac crew to stop in Pampa

A Medivac 1 helicopter and crew from Northwest Texas Healthcare System will be landing at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the grounds of Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

Earlier that day, a Medivac 1 helicopter will be landing at 2 p.m. at Shamrock General Hospital in Shamrock.

A Medivac 1 helicopter from Northwest Texas Healthcare System will also be landing at 9 a.m. Friday

on the grounds of Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian.

The general public is invited to attend the "sneak preview" of a new medical emergency service to be offered throughout the Panhandle.

The service, to begin Monday, Aug. 16, will provide the transfer of patients by helicopter from hospitals throughout the Panhandle to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for emergency treatment.

## Shuttle readied

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** (AP) — NASA's third countdown for a satellite-delivery mission by space shuttle Discovery proceeded without mishap today.

Forecasters expect a 70 percent chance of good weather for the planned liftoff Thursday morning.

"The countdown is going very smoothly," shuttle test director Al Sofge said this morning. "We're working no problems and we're where we expect to be at this point."

Mechanical failures ruined the first two countdowns. A bad transistor caused an electronics switch to fail in the rocket-release system at the pad on July 17, and transient contamination likely caused a steering mechanism to malfunction in the right solid rocket booster on July 24, Sofge said.

## Miami ISD trustees approve budget

**MIAMI** — Miami school board on Monday unanimously approved a \$2,574,654 budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

The budget is \$1,025 higher than the preliminary budget that had been presented to the board last month, said Miami ISD Superintendent Allan Dinsmore. The increase is primarily for the purchase of one

computer for the Miami Middle School's computer literacy program.

Of the \$2,574,654 approved, \$1,043,000 will be sent to the Texas Education Agency under the new state educational finance law for distribution among poorer school districts in the state. The remaining \$1,531,654 will comprise the operating budget for Miami school district.

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**

Robert C. Kilcourse pleaded nolo contendere and was fined \$1,000 on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

An order was filed to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Charles Eugene Bechtel because restitution was made and court costs were paid.

An order was filed to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Nita Mize because restitution was made and court costs were paid.

Johnny Byassee pleaded nolo contendere on a charge of speeding. He received deferred adjudication and was ordered to serve one month unsupervised probation and pay a fine of \$70 and court costs of \$122 on a charge of speeding.

Joe Earle Curtis pleaded nolo contendere and received deferred adjudication on a charge of speeding appealed from Justice of the Peace Precinct 1. He was ordered to serve one month unsupervised probation and pay a fine of \$70 and \$122 in court costs.

An order was filed to revoke the misdemeanor probation of Ross Clayton Bennett.

An order to forfeit bond was entered against Alva Leroy Marchman (speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Precinct 2; \$120 forfeited), Steven Wayne Alexander (speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace Precinct 1; \$120), Charles E. Johnson II (driving while intoxicated; \$1,250), Jerry Douthit (violation of protective order; \$1,000), Timothy Leon Wells (driving while intoxicated; \$1,000), James Herbert Griffin (driving while intoxicated, second offense; \$5,000), Scott Lee Baker (driving while intoxicated, \$1,500; second offense; \$2,000), Steven Craig Angel (driving while intoxicated, second offense; \$2,000).

David Wayne Hargrove pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He received two years' probation, was fined \$450 and required to pay court costs of \$177.

Kevin John Webb pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and received two years' probation. He was ordered to pay a \$300 fine and court costs of \$177.

An order was filed revoking the misdemeanor probation of Pamela Lynn Warren on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She received 30 days in jail with credit for time served and suspension of driver's license for one year. She was ordered to pay a \$300 fine and court costs of \$211.

An order was filed discharging Ronald Keith Matteson Jr. from misdemeanor probation (possession of marijuana).

Raul Romero Mendoza pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated and received two years of probation. He was ordered to pay a \$300 fine and court costs of \$177.

Earline Conor received deferred adjudication on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. She was ordered to serve three months probation and pay a \$50 fine and court costs of \$122.

Separate orders were filed discharging from misdemeanor probation: Sharon Barnes Haynes (speeding), Michelle Lea Miller (theft) and Herbert Alfred Deal.

An order was filed to dismiss charges of theft of property by check against Belinda Martinez because restitution was made and court costs were paid.

An order was filed to dismiss charges of theft of property by check against Alexander Emanuel Price because restitution was made and court costs were paid.

**Marriage licenses issued**

Allen Eugene Jackson and Melissa Carlette Brown  
 Johnny Ray Wildcat and Donna S. Langley  
 Christopher Jay Poole and Wendy Dawn Harris  
 Christopher Scott Porter and Angela Michelle Frazier  
 Alexander Kirk Hallerberg and Andria Necoe Stone  
 Jason Shane Thomas and Becki Lyn McCarty  
 David Wayne Shook and Shawanna Laray Franks  
 Jim Bob Nunley and Stephanie Lynn Doiron

**DISTRICT COURT**

**Criminal cases**

Roy Edward Lowe, 65, 1117 E. Francis, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child and received deferred adjudication. He was ordered to serve 10 years probation and pay a \$1,500 fine.

Shannon Shana Hughes pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and received a judgment of deferred adjudication. She was ordered to serve two years probation and pay a \$1,000 fine.

An order was filed discharging Kathy Marsh, 31, Clarendon, from probation in an aggravated assault with serious bodily injury case. The verdict of guilty was set aside and civil rights restored.

An order was filed dismissing revocation of probation for James Franklin Slater, 23, Route 1.

An order was entered to dismiss the charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premise against Robert C. Kilcourse, 37, 940 S. Sumner, because the defendant was convicted in another case.

Ira Don Hicks pleaded guilty to burglary of a building and was sentenced to 90 days in the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp) and five years probation and ordered to pay \$952.56 restitution. Eight days was credited for time served.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR**, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

**FRANK SLAGLE Electric**. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

**NOW IS the time to spray trees and shrubs.** Over 25 years experience. Cavely's Pest Control, 665-5294. Adv.

**METHODIST TENT Revival** tonight 7 p.m. Foster and Ballard. Welcome. Adv.

**1960's STREET Dance** with live band. 2225 Perryton Parkway (across from Wal-Mart). Saturday, August 14th from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission by donation. Adv.

**DINING CLUB Cards** now available for the Biarritz Club. Discount Dining at its best. Call for details, 669-2506. Adv.

**GOOD ROMA Beans**, peaches by the box or basket. Vine ripe tomatoes, canning tomatoes, sweet corn, cantaloupe and watermelons. Epperson's Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

**PAT AVENT** formerly of Tammy's Cut Ups, is now located at The Hair Junction, 665-2233. Adv.

**IMAGES HAS Complete line** of Estee Lauder, make-up, skin care and fragrance. Also Lauder for men. Pat Garrett consultant, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

**BIG SUMMER Clearance Sale:** Extra added discounts on all sale merchandise. Join VJ's Free Shopping Club for extra savings. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

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

**IMAGES FOR Back to School** Denim Fashions from Cambridge, Bentley Arbuckle, Prestwyck. Let us help you put your Back to School wardrobe together. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

**HAIRDRESSERS:** We need 2 hairdressers for large busy shop. Private rooms available. All inquiries confidential. Call 665-0015, 665-9339. Adv.

**NICE MOBILE Home** for sale. 665-5851. Adv.

# Meteor shower observation set in Amarillo

**AMARILLO** — The Don Harrington Discovery Center will host a meteor shower observation Thursday in Amarillo.

The Perseid Meteor Shower should occur this week, according to Kimberly Rankin of the Discovery Center, with maximum visibility on Wednesday and Thursday.

"The earth passes through a region in space filled with tiny particles of dust which burn up in our atmosphere," Rankin said. "The particles, meteors, are debris from the the Swift-Tuttle comet, which is slowly deteriorating as it revolves around the sun. The shower has long

been known as the Tears of St. Lawrence in memory of the saint who died on Aug. 10, 358 A.D."

Most meteor showers have only a few (15 to 60) meteors visible per hour, Rankin said. This year, however, some astronomers are predicting a heavier shower.

"This year's shower may prove to be a meteor storm," said Christine Brunello, planetarium coordinator at the Discovery Center. "During a meteor storm, thousands of meteors may be seen in an hour. It may appear as if the sky is falling."

There is no danger in a meteor storm, she said.

The first Perseid Meteor Shower was witnessed by Chinese observers on July 17, 36 A.D. The second sighting was made in July 714 A.D. by Chinese, Japanese and other Asian observers. From 811 A.D. to 830 A.D., the meteor shows were noted by European observers. The Perseid Meteor Showers were named by Schiaparelli in 1866. The name derives from Perseid, daughter of Perceus.

Members of the Amarillo Astronomy Club will be at the Discovery center with telescopes for viewing planets, stars, galaxies and nebulae, Rankin said. Telescopes will not be necessary for the meteor shower.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Tonight, partly cloudy, a slight chance of stray thunderstorms, low in the low 70s, south winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and hot, high of 100 degrees, south winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 92; the overnight low was 65.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms northwest.

Highs generally in the 90s, except near 100 southeast. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a slight

chance of thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows from upper 60s to mid 70s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs, 95-100. Wednesday night, fair. Lows from upper 60s to mid 70s.

North Texas — Tonight through Wednesday night, mostly clear west, partly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance thunderstorms. Lows 73 to 79. Highs 96 to 102.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 100. Coastal Bend: Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Highs from near 100

inland to near 90 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Highs 100 to 105 west to near 90 coast.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

New Mexico — Tonight through Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms, mainly north and west. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and 80s mountains with 90s to near 102 at lower elevations.

# Pampa teen finalist in model search

A Pampa teenager is in Houston today as a finalist in a national model search.

Katina Thomas, 17-year-old daughter of Steve and Bobby Thomas, is in Houston for the Elite modeling agency Look of the Year contest. The Pampa High School senior is one of the top 23 finalists in a field of over 1,000.

Thomas, along with Amy Bradley, 15-year-old daughter of James and Gaylene Bradley of Pampa, and Kalina Kotara, 18-year-old daughter of John and Carol Kotara of White Deer, recently competed in the International Modeling and Talent Association convention in New York.

Thomas won in five divisions, was third runner-up in two, won honorable mention in five and placed in the top ten in talent of the year.

Out of 400 contestants, Thomas won the T.V. Real People Commercial, T.V. Beauty Commercial, Jeans, T-Shirt and Best Smile competition. She was third runner-up in Dance Juniors and Dramatic Monologue. She made honorable mention in the Team Dance, Swimsuit, Commercial Print, Fashion Print and Runway competitions.

She met with agents from Los Angeles, Italy, New York, Tokyo and Paris.

Of the 21 agencies with which she interviewed, she said she was most excited about meeting with Richard Rosenwald Associates of New York, MGC Associates of Los Angeles and GS Entertainment of Los Angeles.

"Those agencies deal in talent," she said. "I'd rather act. Style changes. Everyone has a certain look they're looking for, but it changes. I'm just a ham."

Bradley, a Pampa High School sophomore, won in the Commercial Print division and made honorable mention in Team Dance, Make-Up, Best Smile, Fashion Print and T-Shirt divisions.

She interviewed with agencies from New York and Tokyo.

"I loved it," Bradley said. "There were tons of people. I love the city. I'd really like to work in New York."

Kotara, who will attend the University of North Texas in Denton this fall, said today that she hadn't received a copy of the results of the competition yet, but she had gotten several calls from agencies.

"I learned a lot," she said. "It was a great experience."

## Texan makes fatal dive

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Canadian, Texas, man died after diving from a second-floor balcony into a 3-foot-deep swimming area, police said.

Police said Monday that David Kirby, 42, had been drinking before Saturday morning's fatal dive.

Police records show Kirby and friends had been joking about diving into the shallow end of the pool next to the building.

Roy D. Sewell, 47, told police Kirby jumped despite pleas from friends not to jump.

The state medical examiner's office said Kirby suffered a dislocated jaw and fractured skull.



Katina Thomas

(Special photo)



Amy Bradley

## Pantex flooding system activates

AMARILLO (AP) — An emergency system designed to douse fires in nuclear weapons staging areas at the Pantex Plant accidentally went off this weekend, drenching weapons assembly and disassembly bays.

The system was triggered early Sunday morning by an electrical short, pouring 100,000 gallons of water into six weapons assembly and disassembly bays, Energy Department spokesman Tom Walton said Monday.

The deluge didn't dampen ongoing weapons disassembly work, Walton said.

No one was injured, and tests showed no radiation contamination, Walton said.

There was some electronic and mechanical damage, but plant officials had no estimate of the costs. The bays will be reopened in three to four days, Walton said.

The deluge didn't dampen ongoing weapons disassembly work, and radioactive plutonium devices used to trigger nuclear explosions are not stored in the staging areas, he said.

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## Famed Treaty Oak cloned

AUSTIN (AP) — You can't keep a good tree down.

The famed Treaty Oak, which made headlines when it was poisoned in 1989, has been reproduced by a veteran South Texas live oak specialist using twigs from the original tree.

City forester John Giedraitis says the clones were made by grafting several Treaty Oak twig cuttings to the roots of another oak. Two of the offspring have grown into 5-foot tall trees.

On Oct. 23, one of the new trees will be planted next to the original Treaty Oak.

"We'll plant one of them next to the original," Giedraitis said. "As the old Treaty Oak fades, the new one will take its place."

Within months of the tree's 1989 poisoning by a heartbroken Paul Stedman Cullen, Giedraitis collected twigs and sent them to experts to see what they could do with it.

"Nobody was able to do it," Giedraitis recalls. "Except for Wash Storm. He's known in the business as 'King of the Live Oaks.'"

Storm, 77, lives on a 400-acre nursery near Premont southwest of Corpus Christi. He suffered a stroke in 1990 and is unable to give

interviews, except through his wife, Sylba Lee.

"Wash made a slit in the bark of one of our little oak trees and slipped in a sliver of wood from Treaty Oak," said Sylba Lee Storm, who worked closely with her husband.

"He wrapped it to seal out the air and let it grow. Those grafts took off. Right now, they're growing in 15-gallon containers on our patio."

Giedraitis said the new trees will carry the same genetic pattern as the Treaty Oak because the offspring were produced from the original tree's body.

The real Treaty Oak, estimated to be between 200 and 500 years old, may have lasted another century had it not been poisoned in March 1989, he said, adding that it may last only another 20 or 30 years.

Cullen, who testified that he poured herbicide around the tree as part of his grief over an ended relationship, was released from jail in June after serving three years of a nine-year sentence for the poisoning.

The tree got its name from the legend that Stephen F. Austin had signed a peace treaty with Native Americans under its branches in the early 1800s.

**CORRECTION!!**  
The Bud & Bud Light in the Sunday Allsup's Advertisement ran incorrectly. It should have read as follows...  
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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### It's a long haul back from Clinton years

As Americans in the Midwest bail out from the record flooding of the last month, they should take no consolation from the words of Robert Reich, President Clinton's secretary of Labor.

Reich announced that the disaster "may actually improve the employment situation ... You're going to have so many state dollars and federal dollars, so much rebuilding of the area that a lot of people are going to have to be put to work to rebuild."

Reich committed what French economist Frederic Bastiat called the fallacy of the broken window. If a child breaks a window by accident, is the overall welfare of people improved merely because the glassmaking industry enjoyed an uptick? Some would say yes.

As Bastiat explained more than a century ago, "Suppose it cost six francs to repair the damage, and you say that the accident brings six francs to the glazier's trade - that it encourages that trade to the amount of six francs - I grant it ... That glazier fixes the window, gets paid his six francs. All this is that which is seen."

"But if, on the other hand, you come to the conclusion, as is too often the case, that it is a good thing to break windows, that causes money to circulate, and that the encouragement of industry in general will be the result of it, you will oblige me to call out, 'Stop there! your theory is confined to that which is seen: it takes no account of that which is not seen ...'"

"If the window had not been broken, the shoemaker's trade (or some other) would have been encouraged to the amount of six francs; this is that which is not seen ..."

Likewise with the flooding in the Midwest. Yes, billions of dollars will be spent and thousands of people hired to repair the damage. That much is seen. But what is not seen is the production that will be lost, both by those swamped in the flood and by U.S. taxpayers who will pay for the bailout.

Aside from misconstruing a natural disaster, Reich's statement illustrates what's wrong with the Clinton administration's thinking on economics. The Clinton "recovery" budget that churned through Congress, including a record \$300 billion in new taxes, is one gigantic broken-window fallacy. All the new "programs" - the new taxes and the pork-barrel spending, the healthcare "reform" and the new regulations - break windows in the house of every taxpayer.

Though victims in the Midwest will spend years recovering from the natural disaster of the flood, they and all other Americans will spend not just years but decades recovering from the unnatural disaster known as the Clinton administration.

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## Human community's boundaries



**Stephen Chapman**

Speaking as "the only descendant of a slave on this committee," Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun objected recently when her colleague, Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, compared the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision striking down laws against abortion to its 1857 Dred Scott ruling upholding the rights of slaveholders. She was perfectly right in finding the comparison inaccurate. After all, there are no descendants of aborted fetuses.

Moseley-Braun's preening display of outrage was partly meant to inform her fellow senators that since she is black and they are white, all invocations of slavery for political ends must henceforth have her approval. She is entitled to use it to denounce the extension of a design patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, as she did last month. Orrin Hatch may not use it to criticize abortion on demand.

A chastened Hatch declined to contest the matter. Nor was any objection heard from Dianne Feinstein or the committee's three other Jewish members, even though their ancestors were sporting chains in Egypt nearly 3,000 years before the first African slave arrived in America.

The Illinois senator had another purpose, too - to silence unwelcome views on abortion. Since Hatch was deterred from pressing the parallel with slavery, let me note some of the arresting similarities. Opposition to abortion, like the abolitionist movement, grew out of a perception that a group being denied legal rights was inescapably human and entitled to certain protections. In both cases, the claim was disputed by those who would suffer hardship if it were recognized.

Both slaveholders and female abortion-rights supporters said the objects of concern were not people but property, to be used or disposed of at the sole discretion of the owner. And in each instance,

the Supreme Court agreed that the group lacking protection (slaves and fetuses) had no rights that anyone was obliged to respect.

Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who was being questioned by Hatch, said there's a big difference. In Dred Scott, she insisted, the court "was affirming the right of one man to hold another man in bondage," while in Roe it was "affirming the right to be free." But they have something bigger in common: In both instances, one person's freedom includes complete sovereignty over another human being.

So you can see why Moseley-Braun objects to the analogy: It's entirely too accurate. Jesse Jackson, who doesn't need tutoring on the sensitivities of black Americans, used it himself during his anti-abortion years. Contrary to the impression Moseley-Braun sought to create, blacks are less likely than whites to favor abortion rights.

The next day, the senator was fighting the battle on another front, introducing Surgeon General nominee Joycelyn Elders at her confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Elders didn't hesitate in taking the baton, informing the committee that her problem with anti-abortion groups, which she has dismissed as "very religious but non-Christian," is that they

are "against welfare and against Medicare. They always want the children to be born, but they don't want to support them when they are born."

As a simple question of fact, it's false to say that critics of abortion do nothing for the babies they save. There are all sorts of organizations that provide help to pregnant women and their children in order to discourage abortions. Randall Terry, the hated founder of Operation Rescue, has had three foster children and has started a group to promote adoption, without drawing applause from Joycelyn Elders.

Accuracy aside, though, this is a ridiculous point. If I'm not willing to adopt my neighbor's kids, is it hypocritical for me to report him for child abuse? Should Lincoln have put off emancipating the slaves until he could give them all government jobs?

Elders makes another shallow argument in justifying her support of contraception and abortion: "I want to make every child born in America a planned, wanted child." In this view, abortion is a favor to the aborted. It's fine to prevent unwanted pregnancies by the use of contraception, but ending them once they've begun is another matter. I trust I was a wanted child, but if not, better alive and unwanted than dead.

This is a cousin of the contention that we should fund abortions for poor women because it's cheaper than providing welfare to their kids. It's an argument so powerful it could be used to promote infanticide and euthanasia in federal housing projects, at a huge savings to the taxpayer.

What really draws Moseley-Braun and Elders together is not their race or their sex but their disdain for the idea that unborn children have rights. They might reflect that their forebears were also victimized by a stingy view of the boundaries of the human community.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1993. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 10, 1846, Congress chartered the Smithsonian Institution, named after English scientist Joseph Smithson, whose \$500,000 bequest made it possible.

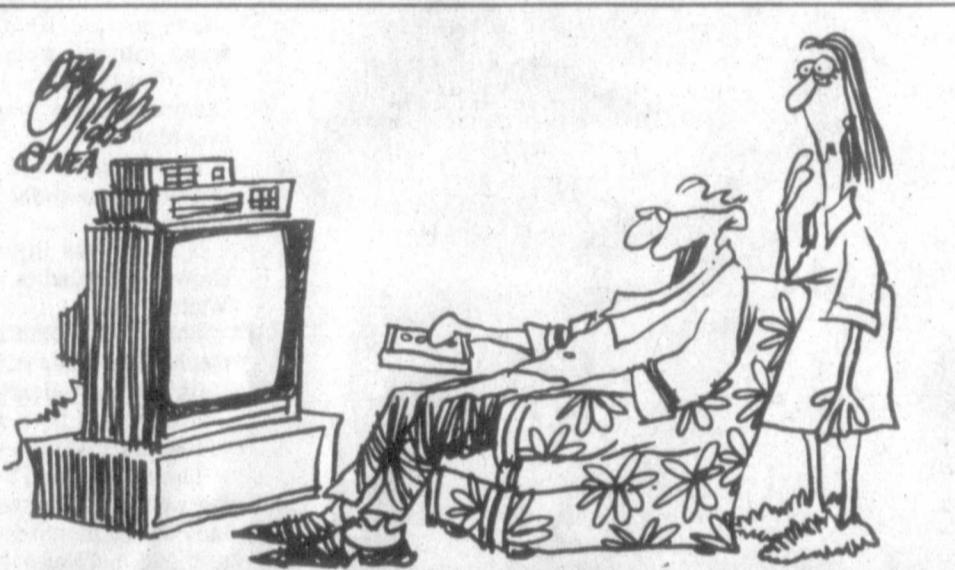
On this date:

In 1809, Ecuador struck its first blow for independence from Spain.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1874, Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, was born in West Branch, Iowa.

In 1885, Leo Daft opened America's first commercially operated electric streetcar, in Baltimore.



HERE'S A DEFINING MOMENT IN TELEVISION... CBS AND NBC HAGGLING OVER WHO OWNS INTELLECTUAL RIGHTS TO LETTERMAN'S 'STUPID PET TRICKS'...

## Playing 'what-if' after the fire

Like a lot of other people I sat in front of my television not long ago and watched the Great Fire of '93 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

It is when there is a breaking local story like this one that television news really shows us it knows how to roll up its sleeves and go after it.

Talk about being out on the cutting edge of journalism. The first thing the stations had to do was let us know what a great job they were doing.

"We want to thank (insert name) for the great job he or she has done covering this breaking local story live out there at the stadium," the anchor desks continued to say during the fire and after it.

See, the rest of us didn't know what a great job (insert name) was doing. The guy I saw simply said something like, "Look, there's a fire," and the camera-person pointed a camera at it and we saw a fire.

In my mind doing a great job covering a fire would have been something like the guy on the scene when the Hindenburg burst into flames and getting live interviews with the pilots a few seconds after the big balloon hit the ground.

But, judging from the in-house congratulations, I suppose there will be a round of Peabodys handed out for the Great Fire coverage.

Another station did do a terrific job of interviewing children who had seen the fire, however.

"There was a fire," one explained. Meanwhile, teenagers in the background with their hats on backwards made funny faces at the camera.



**Lewis Grizzard**

What is it about being on television that makes, not only teenagers, but adults as well, want to act like idiots? I think it's the waves that are being bounced off those satellites during television transmissions.

They get into people's brains and they think if they act idiotic enough their mothers will see them and think they are cute or somebody will give them a job with the local TV news.

The helicopter shots were dramatic. In one helicopter shot from above the stadium, I saw another helicopter.

There are so many news helicopters these days I worry about one running into another one.

Said a television helicopter pilot after his report, "There are helicopters all over out here. I think I'll leave." He deserves some sort of award for obviously being one of the most intelligent persons on the scene.

I don't remember who said this, but either a reporter or a politician offered, "I think the fire

started in booth number J."

Number J?

I think some of the "what-ifs" were on target, too. What if the stadium had been full? What if the fire department couldn't have found a place to park?

A satellite fell to earth somewhere several years ago and a local television station did a report on "What if a satellite fell on Atlanta?"

You've got to cover "what-ifs" in a news story. The papers did it, too, but I thought the "what if broadcaster Don Sutton's hair had caught on fire?" angle was a little too much.

And this thing, as far as television is concerned, is far from over. Channel 11 says Channel 2 stole its signal during the coverage.

"They didn't have a camera in position and it was an act of desperation," said the program director of Channel 2, adding, "They got their butt kicked and it was a sort of cheap shot."

Channel 11 is threatening to send Channel 2 a nasty letter from its attorney.

What if this thing broke out into an all-out war and Channel 11 and Channel 2 burned each other down?

What if the Braves' Fred McGriff hadn't hit that home run after the fire was put out? What if the Giants' Bobby Bond's earlobe becomes infected from that jewelry store hanging off it and he can't play, and the Braves, starting from the Great Fire, did win the 1993 pennant after all?

Channel 5 would probably take credit for it all, that's what.

### Berry's World



PHANTOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE

## Zapping the way to a lower deficit

Nothing gets me in a dyspeptic humor faster than watching politicians preen and posture as they diddle with deficits and tinker with taxes and, yes, July was a fairly bilious month.

Two hundred-plus members of the House and Senate assembled at mid-month to hammer out a compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts that could result in a \$500 billion reduction in deficit spending by 1998. Please understand: If everything went perfectly and Democrats and Republicans and liberals and conservatives and goofballs and gadflies all agreed on every single item, the annual deficit wouldn't go up so fast and might only be increasing at the rate of \$200 billion a year by 1998.

Let me put that yet another way: Our leaders are not talking about eliminating the deficit, and they certainly are not considering paying down the overall debt, which is now about \$4.4 trillion and eating up \$300 billion a year in interest payments. No, they are trying to agree on how to hold deficit spending to a mere \$1.1 trillion over the next four years.

Then there are those who think deficits and debts are irrelevant, and the idea that we're spending next century's money doesn't seem to faze them. Before the negotiations even began, for example, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., suggested the lawmakers lop a cool \$100 billion off President Clinton's proposal and shoot for a \$400 billion deficit reduction package.

Then there are those to whom the deficit is secondary to personal goals. Sen. David Boren, D-



**Joseph Spear**

Okla., threatened to annul the entire budget if he didn't get his way on Medicare cuts.

Then there are the Republicans, to whom the deficit takes a back seat to politics. When the White House announced that low-interest rates had reduced the estimated deficit this year to "only" \$285 billion, these sagacious solons reasoned that the problem wasn't so bad now and therefore they should eliminate tax increases and maybe even lower the deficit reduction target.

I swear to you, if I had one of Calvin and Hobbes' magic transmogrifiers right now, those nattering nabobs of negativism would be changed into stinkbugs before sundown. John Breaux would be a water bug, skimming over a pond full of voracious bass. And David Boren? Boren would be a dung beetle.

Then there are the tax negotiators, huddling behind closed doors as they attempt to cipher out which special-interest groups should be subsidized by ordinary

taxpayers. Lobbyists have been scrambling to save the right to write off their expenses as business tax deductions. Oil company representatives have been twisting arms to keep energy taxes to a minimum. Drug companies have been fighting to preserve the \$3 billion-a-year tax credit for firms that operate in Puerto Rico.

This is by far the most insidious and invidious aspect of the budgetary process. Huge favors are granted to special interests through deductions, exemptions, credits, allowances and exclusions and we can't even grasp the dimensions of it because you have to be an accounting whiz to figure out who is getting what. The only thing certain is that the average taxpayer is getting whacked, because every tax break has to be made up by somebody. And you know who somebody is.

I could fix this mess easily, and I wouldn't even need the transmogrifier. Just make me Paramount Leader for a day and let me install Joe's flat tax system. I'd protect the poor and make it mildly progressive by creating large personal allowances. I would tax every additional dollar - salaries, wages, business income - at the same, flat rate. I'd throw out all deductions and let the marketplace determine where people spend their money.

Final thing I'd do is give myself eternal power to punish anybody who messes with the flat-tax system. They do it once and, presto, they're dung beetles. They do it twice and I stomp 'em and they're off to dung beetle heaven.

# Budget cutbacks hurt exotic germs research

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A new highly virulent cholera. Killer bacteria in hamburgers. A rodent-borne virus that turns Southwesterners' lungs to soup.

Scientists say it's only a matter of time before another exotic germ or new strain of bacterium attacks, but budget cutbacks have sapped their ability to protect Americans from such emerging diseases.

"This is something you can't ignore," said Dr. Gail Cassell, a microbiologist who advises the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We are in for danger."

The CDC functions as America's medical sleuths, determining the reasons for sudden outbreaks and finding ways to prevent disease. With known diseases such as flu, lead poisoning and, recently, even AIDS, its system works well.

But there's no system to warn about emerging diseases, like the new cholera strain that has killed 5,000 people in India this year or the hantavirus that has taken at least 18 lives in the American Southwest since late May.

And Americans' vulnerability is heightened because the scientists who fight new, rare diseases are vanishing in the face of budget constraints and natural attrition, and there's no money for replacements.

"It's like letting your insurance policy lapse," said Dr. Robert Shope of Yale University School of Medicine. "The danger's always there, but our ability to react to it is not so great."

"We're going to be at increased risk for these things getting out of

hand," said the CDC's Dr. C.J. Peters, one of the world's handful of experts on hantavirus. "Imagine what it would have meant to the U.S. if AIDS had been kept in Africa, for example."

AIDS was first detected in gay men in San Francisco in 1981, but doctors now know it infected people in Africa as early as the 1960s. They believe it originated in African monkeys and somehow made the jump to humans.

New diseases can evolve from animals, or mutate or migrate from other countries. The challenge is preventing or containing them.

But research into most infectious diseases is underfunded until the germ causes an outbreak, said Cassell, of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

"That was the lesson of AIDS — to not be caught unprepared," she said. "We haven't learned it."

The CDC does expect from Congress a record \$2.2 billion for 1994, to spend on everything from breast cancer to lead poisoning.

But for all infectious diseases except AIDS, which has an independent line of funding, the House has appropriated \$40.3 million — less than half the \$92 million requested and no increase from this year. The Senate has yet to set a figure.

Over the last decade, the CDC has lost about 20 percent of its personnel and its budget for infectious diseases other than AIDS. And last year, the Pentagon ended most of its research into rare diseases that threaten to migrate to the United States.

Only AIDS, tuberculosis and vaccine research — President Clinton's priorities — are getting increases at

the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases next year, said financial manager Steven Berkowitz.

The reasons: More and more diseases must vie for a share of the same pool, and research costs far outstrip inflation, even when funds are increased, he said.

The CDC says three U.S. outbreaks, in rapid succession, depleted its funds this year:

— E. coli, a little-understood, food-borne bacteria that got into hamburgers in a Pacific Northwest restaurant chain in January, killing two children and sickening 500 other people.

— Cryptosporidium, an intestinal parasite that sneaked into Milwaukee's water, striking thousands in April.

— A new strain of rodent-borne hantavirus that has caused severe respiratory illness in the Southwest since May.

"We could not have done two of these at the same time," Dr. William Roper warned on his last day as CDC director.

And if Peters and another Army hantavirus expert hadn't landed at the CDC when the military slashed its research, it would have taken longer to uncover hantavirus as the killer in the Southwest, the CDC says.

The 1994 budget doesn't yet reflect it, but Congress is listening. The House budget report acknowledged emerging diseases are a threat, and Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., told doctors that those with less "political clout" than AIDS advocates were getting shortchanged.

Also, Congress recently appropriated an emergency \$6 million to fight hantavirus.

"That's encouraging," said Yale's Shope.

But doctors have been warning about emerging diseases since 1991, when the national Institute of Medicine asked the CDC to set up a global sentinel system.

Now, a red flag is supposed to go up when U.S. doctors can't identify an illness. Ideally, doctors call the state health department for help, which then alerts the CDC to investigate.

The system doesn't always work: Hantavirus actually struck last year in the Four Corners region of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, where most of the 1993 cases have occurred. Two people fell ill, and one of them died, but their doctors simply declared the culprit an unknown respiratory illness and never alerted the CDC. Hantavirus wasn't identified until this spring's outbreak.

Nor is there now any way to warn of foreign diseases' migration. Exotic, rare diseases aren't included in routine surveillance. Even if they were, many doctors lack the means to test for them.

If Congress funds the proposed \$75 million sentinel network, it will beef up the CDC's disease tracking here, set up 15 surveillance centers worldwide and train new rare-disease specialists.

That training may be the most critical aspect, said Dr. Ruth Berkelman, CDC deputy director for infectious disease. Tracking rare diseases won't do any good without a way to stop their migration, she said.

Dr. Walter Dowdle, CDC acting director, concurred. "Someplace in the country," he said, "has got to provide expertise on these things."



(AP photo)

**A Muslim demonstrator waves his Bosnia-Herzegovina passport and his national flag Tuesday in front of the United Nations building in Geneva, Switzerland, during a protest against the war in his home country.**

## Serbs withdraw from mountain; U.N. peace talks placed on hold

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb retreat from Mount Bjelasnica has gone relatively smoothly, but turning over the more strategic Mount Igman to U.N. troops remains a thorny issue.

U.N. mediators put the peace talks in Geneva on hold today pending confirmation that both peaks are under U.N. control. NATO plans for air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions, approved Monday, also hinge on the withdrawal.

The mountains overlook Sarajevo, and are considered crucial to the besieged Bosnian capital's survival.

Under a plan reached with U.N. officials, Bosnian Serb leaders pledged to withdraw from both peaks. They pulled back Monday from the taller, more distant Mount Bjelasnica, taking down their flag and turning over control to U.N. peacekeepers.

But Igman is considered the more important of the two peaks because it was the last clandestine weapons supply route for Bosnian government forces.

U.N. spokesman John Mills in Geneva said Serb forces began pulling back today from Igman, "but that this withdrawal is not proceeding as quickly as it might and it should have been completed by now."

Mills said mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg had postponed the Geneva talks until U.N. forces are in full control of the peaks, a condition set by Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to end his boycott of the talks.

Mills said mediators also called Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in his Geneva hotel and told him "in very clear terms that his forces should withdraw and that they should withdraw this morning if possible."

Karadzic said he would contact

his forces in the field, and the mediators hoped to hold a session later today if the Serbs did retreat, Mills said.

Cmdr. Barry Frewer, spokesman for U.N. forces in Sarajevo, has said the withdrawal from Igman would take several days. And Bosnian Serb military commander Ratko Mladic has said his forces would withdraw one position at a time, to make sure U.N. troops can prevent the Bosnian army from moving in.

On Monday, 150 French peacekeepers and engineers encountered mines and people blocking the way as they moved to positions to monitor the withdrawal, Mills said.

In Brussels, NATO envoys agreed Monday on a blueprint for air strikes against Serb targets, but said it would be up to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to give the go-ahead for the first raid.

Izetbegovic, meanwhile, returned Monday to Geneva and met with the mediators for the peace talks. He boycotted the talks last week because the Serbs took the peaks, and has repeatedly said he would not return to the negotiating table until the Serbs withdraw from both mountains.

He has reluctantly agreed to the plans to divide Bosnia into Muslim, Serb and Croat states. But discussions stalled when negotiators began drawing borders.

Muslims made up the largest ethnic group in Bosnia before the war, which has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing, and uprooted 2 million people. Serbs now control about 70 percent of Bosnia and Croats most of the rest.

Also Monday, the first U.N. aid convoy from Belgrade in weeks arrived in Sarajevo through Serb-held territory. Mladic's soldiers had previously prevented aid from reaching the city.

## Fires prompt recall of Saturn cars

DETROIT (AP) — Saturn Corp. is recalling practically every car it's built to fix a wiring problem that has caused at least 34 engine fires.

The recall involves 352,767 cars from model years 1991, 1992 and part of 1993. The General Motors Corp. subsidiary said it has fixed the problem in the 85,000 cars built since April 15.

In a letter to Saturn owners, Saturn President Richard G. Lefauve said a short-circuit in the generator could cause a fire to break out with-

out warning under the hood, with or without the engine running.

Saturn said no injuries have been reported. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has had no reports of problems with Saturns, an agency spokesman said in today's *The Detroit News*.

Saturn will install new generator wiring that trips like a fuse to prevent heat buildup and fires.

Industry analysts said the repairs could cost GM about \$8 million, the *News* reported.

# College aid program losing millions to fraud

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian immigrant who came to the United States in 1988 was surprised when government investigators asked him about a Pell grant he was receiving to attend an orthodox Jewish school in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The school, Toldos Yakov Yosef Seminary, received \$4,700 in the immigrant's name from 1990 through 1992. But he told investigators he had never attended classes there, according to an Education Department enforcement report.

The case is just one of many examples described in government documents or by investigators of fraud that is costing the nation's largest cash aid program for higher education millions of dollars.

Education Department officials acknowledge the Pell program has lacked oversight.

"There is fraud and abuse in the program that we have to get on top of," said David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education.

The allegations have spawned a federal grand jury investigation of at least three dozen orthodox Jewish schools in the New York City area, sources said.

And Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., says a subcommittee he chairs has uncovered evidence that

some students in the program have been given kickbacks — paid either to attend a school or to allow their names to be used on Pell grant applications. The panel plans to present the evidence at a hearing in September.

"There's no real monitoring of the federal funds," said Kenneth Gribetz, the district attorney in Rockland County, N.Y., who handled one of the cases now under federal investigation.

"It's like Santa Claus came to town and just gave out money," Gribetz said. "A good program for needy people could be killed by inadequate supervision."

Last year, the government distributed \$6.7 billion in Pell grants to assist some 3.8 million of America's neediest students — an average of \$1,763 each. Some 6,300 schools nationwide are eligible to participate in the program, named for Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The grants are intended to help needy students attend college or trade schools to improve their job prospects.

Concerned about the findings, Longanecker said the department is already setting up mechanisms to screen schools more carefully before they are permitted into the Pell program.

And he promised tougher penalties. "If people transgress against the system, they will pay for that," Longanecker said.

Five sources familiar with the New York case

# CIA director retrieves body of slain U.S. diplomat

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — CIA Director James Woolsey Jr. flew to Georgia's capital today to retrieve the body of an American official who was slain while traveling with a top Georgian security officer.

U.S. Embassy official James Hutchinson refused to discuss reports that the American, Fred Woodruff, was a CIA officer and that American advisers have been training bodyguards for Georgian head of state Eduard Shevardnadze. But it would be highly unusual for the CIA director to come here to retrieve the body of a person who was not a CIA employee.

Woolsey, who had been visiting Moscow, was met at the Tbilisi airport by Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister.

After the two men shook hands, an American flag was draped over the coffin of Woodruff, and the coffin was loaded into the U.S. government Boeing 707 that brought Woolsey from Moscow.

Woolsey spoke with Shevardnadze for about an hour in a cordoned-off section of the airport, then left with

the body of the 45-year-old American. It was not clear when the body would be returned to the United States.

Woodruff was killed Sunday by a single bullet fired into his vehicle. He had been traveling with the head of Shevardnadze's security, Eldar Gogoladze, and two other Georgians. Gogoladze was not injured and greeted Woolsey at the airport.

Woodruff, an Oklahoma native, had worked for embassies in Russia, Turkey, Ethiopia, Sudan, Kazakhstan, Ukraine and other countries in a 15-year diplomatic career. He learned to speak Russian when he was in the Army in the early 1970s.

"He was a State Department employee and he was in the diplomatic corps and, other than that, he wouldn't tell us what he did," his sister, Georgia Alexander, told *The Associated Press* from Russellville, Ark.

Woolsey was accompanied by representatives of both the FBI and the CIA, Georgian television reported.

A joint U.S.-Georgian investigation into the shooting is under way. Shevardnadze suggested criminals were to blame, while Interior Min-

istry spokesman Valerian Gogolashvili said the crime could have been ordinary or political.

"Ordinary because this is a dangerous region where car thefts are common," Gogolashvili said. "Political because the car had Georgian state plates."

Hutchinson said that with only one bullet fired, "we are keeping an open mind as to whether it was an incredible accident or otherwise."

Embassy officials have identified Woodruff as a regional affairs officer posted temporarily to the political section of the embassy in Georgia. Hutchinson said Woodruff had been based in Washington and had visited Georgia at least three times.

The United States has recently begun to take a more active role in mediating conflicts across the former Soviet Union.

The Interior Ministry said Woodruff and Gogoladze were riding in a four-wheel-drive vehicle with government plates. Someone fired into the vehicle Sunday night near Natakhtari, a village about 15 miles northwest of Tbilisi.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said Woodruff died on the way home from an unofficial tour of the Kazbegi district northwest of Tbilisi and of a military highway linking Georgia and Russia.

Georgian officials called Woodruff a "victim of a senseless and tragic incident" and praised him for serving "the noble cause of strengthening relations between two countries and peoples."

After years of political, ethnic and civil unrest, this Caucasian Mountain nation is plagued by such lawlessness that Shevardnadze has said he might impose a nationwide state of emergency.

Shevardnadze came to power in 1992 after the elected president, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, was ousted by a popular uprising. Gamsakhurdia still has armed supporters in western Georgia, and the government faces separatist movements in at least two regions.

The State Department said Woodruff arrived in Tbilisi on June 3 and had been scheduled to return home in a few days.

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## Sharp increase in store for Western grazing fees

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department Monday announced sharp increases in grazing fees on Western federal land, new controls over water rights and regulations to assure against rangeland abuses.

The department, in a string of new regulations, said it planned over three years to more than double the monthly fees ranchers pay to use the federal land, from current \$1.86 per animal unit month to \$4.28. The fees are based on the amount of forage a cow and her calf, or five sheep, consume in one month.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt called the higher fees "a reasonable balance between the need to sustain the health of rangeland and the need to sustain the economic health of rural Western areas."

The higher fees immediately were denounced by some Western lawmakers. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., called the higher fees "misguided" and said it would drive some marginal ranchers out of business.

The announcement was the first of a series of steps the Clinton administration planned to protect public lands from commercial abuses. Babbitt said he planned to announce reforms of federal mining laws as they apply to federal lands, probably in September.

The grazing rules, which are not expected to become final until late 1994, apply to 270 million federal acres that are managed by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

"This proposal delivers on President Clinton's promise that taxpayers will be treated fairly when it comes to the use of their natural resources," said Babbitt at a news conference.

Babbitt produced charts showing that fees for grazing on private lands already ranges from \$5.53 a month per animal unit in Arizona to a high of \$14.83 in Nebraska. The average is about \$10 a month per animal unit, compared to the less than \$2 federal fee.

Ranchers have argued that it is not accurate to compare federal and private fees because private landowners often provide better quality rangeland and other services.

Nevertheless, environmentalists have for years complained that some ranchers — as well as middlemen who lease federal land and then rent it out — are unfairly profiting at taxpayer expense. The new fee regulations would impose a steep surcharge for such transactions.

## NAFTA compromise elusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade negotiators from the United States, Mexico and Mexico said Monday that several issues still remain unresolved after 10 days of intensive discussions on side deals to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Officials will continue to work this week in order to address these issues," the ministers said as they wrapped up their face-to-face talks and turned the negotiations over to their aides.

Representing their nations are U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche and Canadian Trade Minister Thomas Hockin.

It wasn't clear whether the three trade ministers will convene again to conclude the negotiations.

"We've just put out that notice and that's all we can say," said Dianne Wildman, a Kantor spokeswoman.

Sources close to the talks said negotiators remain stymied over a U.S. demand for the right to use trade sanctions to enforce the side agreements on the environment and workers' rights.

The side deals are viewed as crucial to the NAFTA's fortunes in Congress. President Clinton has said he will not send the trade pact to Congress until the side agreements are completed.

In an attempt to end overgrazing and assure that ranchers take measures to protect the federal land they use, the department said it also will impose new controls on use of the federal rangeland.

Babbitt said decisions on whether to issue grazing rights and the duration of the permit will take into account how a rancher has managed the land. A permit can range from a few years to up to 10 years, depending on a rancher's management history, he said.

In addition to the higher fees, the department will assume ownership and all claims for water rights on the federal land, including ownership of any irrigation improvements made by the rancher. The government also will take over ownership of any improvements made on the land.

These rights currently have rested with the rancher.

The department also will create a new advisory board on rangeland management that will include a cross-section of interested parties from ranchers and wildlife managers to environmentalists.

In addition, new standards and guidelines on range management will be drafted "to ensure that land management is conducted in a manner consistent with the overall health of the ecosystem," the department said.

Babbitt called the higher fees and new controls a reasonable compromise between protecting the land and assuring that ranchers remain on the land.

Acknowledging that ranching is "a difficult enterprise that rarely leads to huge profits," he said that nevertheless the government has not been getting a fair price for the use of its rangeland.

"The proposed fee level will ensure that ranching families continue to make a living off the public's land, thus preserving an important part of the western economy and western culture," he said.

The grazing policy changes are being imposed administratively after years of resistance in Congress to increase grazing fees. Earlier this year the Clinton administration talked of incorporating higher fees in the Interior Department budget it submitted to Congress, but then backed off because of strong resistance from western lawmakers.

Babbitt acknowledged that Congress could step in and block the fee increase he now plans to impose administratively.

The new rules as well as the higher fees still must go through formal government rulemaking, including public hearings, a process that could take 18 months to two years.

Environmental and labor groups oppose the pact on grounds it will harm the already-polluted border region and cause a loss of U.S. jobs to Mexico.

NAFTA would create the world's largest free trade zone by removing most barriers to the free flow of goods, services and investment among the three nations over a 15-year period.

A Senate source briefed on the negotiations said it appears Canada remains reluctant to agree to trade sanctions in the event an arbitration panel finds one of the countries isn't enforcing its environmental or labor laws.

"The talks have not gone as fast as people would have liked, in that I think the potential problem may be on the Canadian side," the Senate source said.

But, he added, "I don't think they've come to an impasse. They know what they want to do; they're just trying to figure out how to go about doing it and what will be acceptable."

Administration officials declined to comment on reports that negotiators explored the option of treating Canada and Mexico differently in the event of infractions — with Canada facing fines and Mexico trade sanctions.

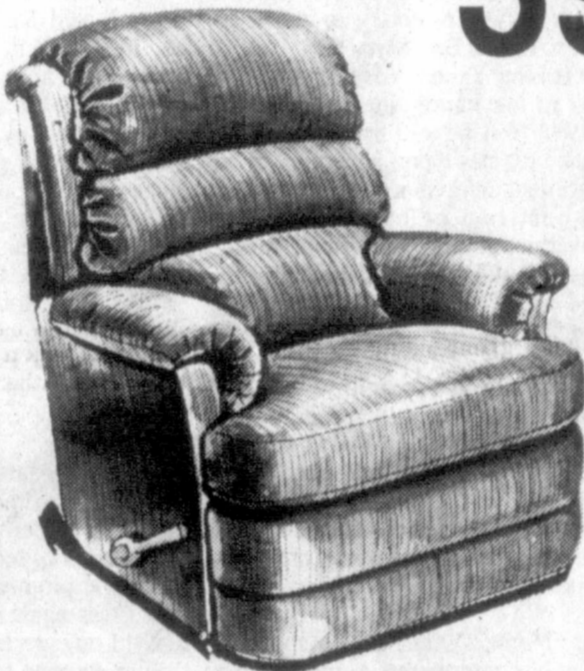
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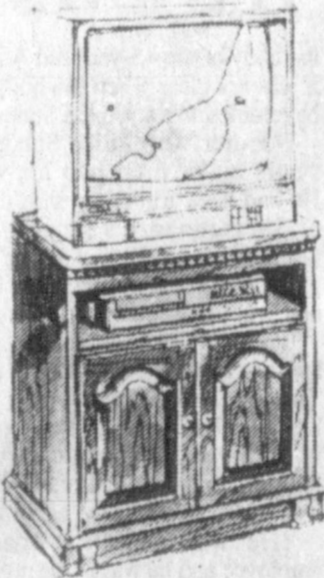
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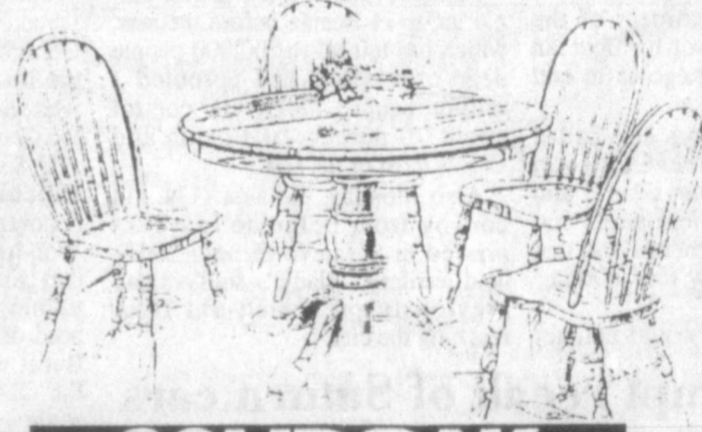
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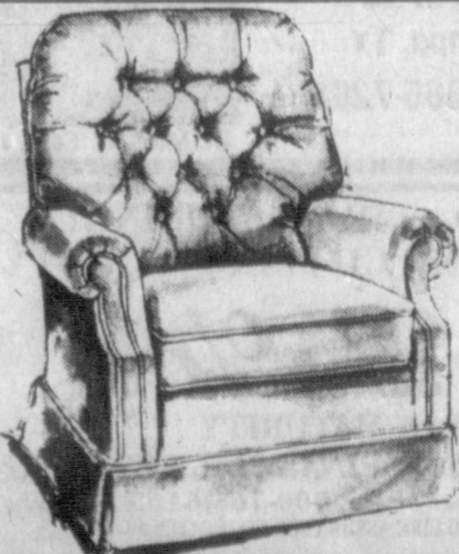
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# Lifestyles



(AP Photo)

Calhoun Ellis of Mobile, Ala., pictured before his public housing apartment in June, 1993, has waged a year long fight against eviction ordered by the Mobile Housing Board. The board claims Ellis did not disclose all his income and is no longer eligible for his \$190-a-month apartment.

## Housing advocate fights to keep his own government apartment

By GARRY MITCHELL  
Associated Press Writer

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Calhoun Ellis learned how to be an advocate for public housing tenants by following instructions from Washington. Now the 69-year-old retiree is struggling to keep his own apartment.

For more than a year, Ellis has been fighting an eviction order by the Mobile Housing Board.

The board claims that Ellis has failed in face-to-face interviews to disclose all his income. One housing official said Ellis is out to "milk the government."

His first eviction skirmish came when housing authorities discovered that Ellis, who drove a truck for more than 20 years, had not reported a Teamsters pension check for \$18.44 a month.

Later, housing board attorney Tom Galloway said Ellis also failed to report Social Security checks totaling at least \$600 a month that he receives as the legal guardian for two adopted granddaughters.

Ellis said recently he adopted his twin 6-year-old granddaughters so that their mother could pay her rent in Pass Christian, Miss., where they live. He said he sends the check to them.

"She called me and said, 'Daddy, I need \$100 to pay my rent and I ain't got it,' I felt it wasn't any harm for me doing this whatsoever. That's why I didn't report it to the housing board."

"I would not touch the check," he said. "I didn't need it. I was getting enough to take care of

me." Ellis receives his own Social Security check for about \$600.

Ellis, who has occupied his apartment for about 12 years, said he's never been late with his \$190 monthly rent check. Since the eviction proceedings began in June 1992, he said he's given the monthly payment to his lawyer.

When he moved into his apartment, he said, the tenants, mostly black, had no one to represent them in dealings with the housing board.

Charlie Rhyne, director of housing management, said Ellis does not represent the tenants and is "out to milk the government."

"We don't put people on the street," Rhyne said. However, the board is bound by federal law to enforce government regulations on who is eligible to rent the apartments.

The board, which provides housing for 4,200 people, evicts an average of 11 tenants a year, he said.

Ellis contends that his complaints about housing conditions in his inner-city neighborhood brought him to the attention of the housing board. He said he and other tenants met monthly at a local library; they followed written instructions from federal housing officials on how to organize themselves.

"You can't tell the housing board nothing," Ellis said. "They don't even come through here. We're supposed to have protection — our own security — not just police."

Housing officials said a \$1 million federal grant pays for city police to provide security in the public housing developments in the city of about 200,000. Some have miniprecinct police stations in the

development.

Galloway, the board's attorney, rejected Ellis' argument that the board was singling out Ellis because of his advocacy activities.

The only issues before the board, he said, are Ellis' incomes and his failure to report them as required under federal housing law.

Galloway said Ellis' income is too high to receive the reduced-rent apartment and that's why the board began eviction proceedings.

Joe Carr, an attorney for Legal Services Corp. who is defending Ellis, said he's awaiting a final order from a state court-appointed hearing officer. Eventually, he expects to take the case to federal court.

Carr said Ellis learned to organize a tenants' advocacy group using material provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Carr said the local housing board has its own tenants group and recognizes Ellis' group as "the renegades."

"There's no question that they try to keep them out in the cold," said Carr.

The hearing officer, Mobile attorney Mark Wolfe, said he ruled against Ellis for failing to disclose the \$18.44 in extra income. Following that ruling, the board held a second hearing on the \$600 in Social Security for the granddaughters.

Wolfe's decision on that issue is expected soon. Wolfe said he has handled all sorts of eviction disputes with tenants — from arson to sheltering drug dealers. Ellis' case is among the more complex, he said.

"It runs the gamut, but by their nature a lot are unusual," Wolfe said.



## The Book Report

by  
Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

*Hill Towns* by Anne Rivers Siddons

Catherine Gaillard has lived a safe, cloistered existence in a small college town for the last 30 years, but when she, her husband, and another couple take a holiday in the hill towns of Italy, her marriage to Joe Gaillard, a handsome college professor, starts to unravel, and the arrival of Sam Forrest, an American painter, only complicates matters.

*Honor Among Thieves* by Jeffrey Archer

Americans love their independence. Now someone is trying to steal it. Jeffrey Archer has been called a "master entertainer" and an "extraordinary talent." His latest book, a contemporary thriller, involving characters from today's headlines, pits Saddam Hussein — who has an evil plan to exact revenge from the United States — against a beautiful and determined young Mossad agent who has her own reasons for wanting revenge.

*Summer of Fear* by T. Jefferson Parker

A California crime writer plays watchdog to the police in a new work by the author of *Pacific Beat*. Former cop Russ Monroe is not terribly concerned when the police turn a blind eye to the crimes of the serial killer who has been preying on entire families — that is, until his own lover becomes the latest victim. Spurred on by revenge,

Monroe begins an investigation of his own — tailing the man last seen at the murder site — an uncovers greed and duplicity in the Orange County police department.

*The Infinite Plan* by Isabel Allende

In her first novel set in the United States, Allende chronicles one man's search for love and identity. The efforts of Gregory Reeves, son of a self-styled preacher, to overcome his childhood poverty and neglect and to take control of his destiny lead him from the barrio of Los Angeles, to the killing fields of Vietnam, and headlong into the hedonistic postwar society in pursuit of the American dream.

*Figs in Heaven* by Barbara Kingsolver

Taylor and Turtle, characters from *The Bean Trees*, team up with a new cast: Jax, Taylor's boyfriend, who plays in a band called the Irascible Babies; Barbie, a woman aspiring to be a Barbie doll; Sugar Boss, who once posed for a soft drink ad in Heaven, Okla.; and Annawake Forkiller, an attorney for the Cherokee nation. When Turtle and Taylor witness an event that jeopardizes their future, Taylor and Annawake must search for a common ground.

*Turmoil and Triumph* by George Shultz

Profound shifts took place during

George Shultz's years as Secretary of State — processes of change that continue to this day: the collapse of communism, the major restructuring of superpower relations, and the nation's ability to deal with a new global agenda of problems.

Now George Shultz assesses those years, examining and reflecting on the tensions and forces at play in the formulation and enactment of foreign policy. He provides a candid perspective on the internal power struggle between the State Department and the National Security Council, the White House and the CIA, and on such controversial crises as the downing of Korean Air Lines 007, the war in Lebanon, the Reykjavik summit, the Iran-Contra affair and much more.

Other new books at the library:

Fiction works  
*Legacy of Secrets*, Adler  
*Chains of Command*, Brown  
*Twice Burned*, Craig  
*Violent Ward*, Deighton  
*Lasting Treasures*, Ellis  
*After All These Years*, Isaacs  
*Homeland*, Jakes

Non-fiction works

*The Story of Psychology*, Hunt  
*How to Administer an Estate*, Christianson  
*Christmas with Southern Living* 1993

*Foxfire 10*  
*Lenin's Tomb*, Remnick  
*The Last Panda*, Schaller

## Funereal laughter altars boy's church status

DEAR ABBY: After reading your columns about laughter at inappropriate times, I had to write.

I am now 37. As a child, I was forced to go to a Catholic school from first grade through the eighth. I was also an altar boy.

I will never forget the time we were in the middle of a funeral service and the mourners were within a few feet of me near the casket. One of the mourners was a man who was a very heavy breather, and every time he exhaled, his nose made a whistling sound. After about 10 whistles, I started to laugh. Finally, I was laughing so hard I started to shake. The incense burner I was carrying had chains, and the more I shook, the more the chains rattled.

Needless to say, I was severely chewed out by one of the kindly nuns, who kicked me out of the altar boys.

Reading about all of the other people who went on laughing jags during funeral services made me realize I wasn't so bad after all!  
PHIL S., EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR PHIL: Thanks. Here's another one to add to the collection:

DEAR ABBY: My grandfather's funeral service was held at his graveside because Grandpa had been a U.S. Marine. He was 97



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

when he died, and had a military funeral. Some shots were fired as a part of the ceremony. This scared the wits out of Grandma, who was sitting on a folding chair. Grandma fell off the chair — then one of the little kids yelled, "Gee ... they shot Grandma!"

AN UNFORGETTABLE FUNERAL

DEAR UNFORGETTABLE FUNERAL: Considering the number of random shootings that make the evening news these days, it's a wonder the entire funeral party didn't hit the ground.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I invited his parents out for dinner to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

sary. There were just the four of us. We made reservations at one of the very best restaurants because we wanted it to be an exceptional evening. My husband ordered a fine wine for the dinner, and champagne with dessert.

Everyone was in a good mood and the conversation was lively. It was a perfect evening — until the waiter brought the check to the table and handed it to my husband since he was the host. Well, his mother grabbed the check out of his hands and gave it to his father!

Abby, my husband and I have fairly good incomes, and paying that bill would not have been a hardship. He didn't want to make a scene, so he let his father pay for what was going to be our anniversary gift.

Please print this so other parents of adult children will realize how unfair it is to take over the party when they were invited as guests.

THWARTED IN NEW YORK

DEAR THWARTED: It isn't easy for parents of adult offspring to realize that their children are no longer youngsters and deserve to be treated as adults. Thank you for an important reminder.

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# Sports

## Cowboys return home; Johnson unhappy with progress

### Aikman ready to go; Smith remains a holdout

AUSTIN (AP) — This year's pre-season Dallas Cowboys haven't looked a whole lot like last year's Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys.

And because of that, coach Jimmy Johnson hasn't been very happy with the team, which tied the Detroit Lions 13-13 Sunday in London.

The team's back from Europe now, and Johnson says the rest of camp will be no vacation.

Johnson said the trip to England, with its mild temperatures, was a nice break from the grind of camp, but he's looking forward to intense workouts under hot summer temperatures the next three weeks at St. Edward's University.

"We'll go down to Austin ... and get down to work correcting some of the mistakes we've made the last couple of weeks," Johnson said.

"It's going to be a very intense week, correcting the mistakes. We'll also be looking to put the team together, working as units for the next three weeks."

The Cowboys are winless in their two exhibition games.

Dallas committed five turnovers in dropping its opener to the Minnesota Vikings, 13-7. Johnson ripped his team for lack of hustle after a sloppy effort.

The Cowboys played better on Sunday, but Johnson wants

improved execution from the offense, which was guilty of three more turnovers.

Special teams play also was a trouble area.

Lin Elliott missed four field goals, three in overtime, on Sunday and John Jett had a punt blocked and returned by Detroit's Kevin Scott 34 yards for a touchdown, which tied the game.

The Cowboys are expected to welcome back quarterback Troy Aikman to full-scale workouts this week.

"I'm ready to roll," Aikman said after watching the Detroit game.

While the Cowboys were in London, Dr. Robert Watkins, who performed Aikman's back surgery in June, cleared the Super Bowl MVP to resume workouts and play in Saturday's exhibition game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Throwing over the last few weeks, I don't feel I've lost timing," he said. "I haven't suffered in that area. The thing I need is to get in against the rush, feel it coming around me."

Aikman has participated in non-contact drills during camp.

"Sure I'll feel better after I take that first hit," said Aikman, who threw in pads for the first time last week at Valley Ranch.

"In practice I have the security blanket of not being hit," he said. "It's possible to develop a false sense of timing."

Aikman said he'll know if he's ready for the game by the end of the week, but mentally, he's ready now.

"I feel great. ... I'm anxious to get back."

The Cowboys are anxious to have him back.

In six preseason quarters, backup quarterback Hugh Millen has led the offense to only 13 points while throwing three interceptions.

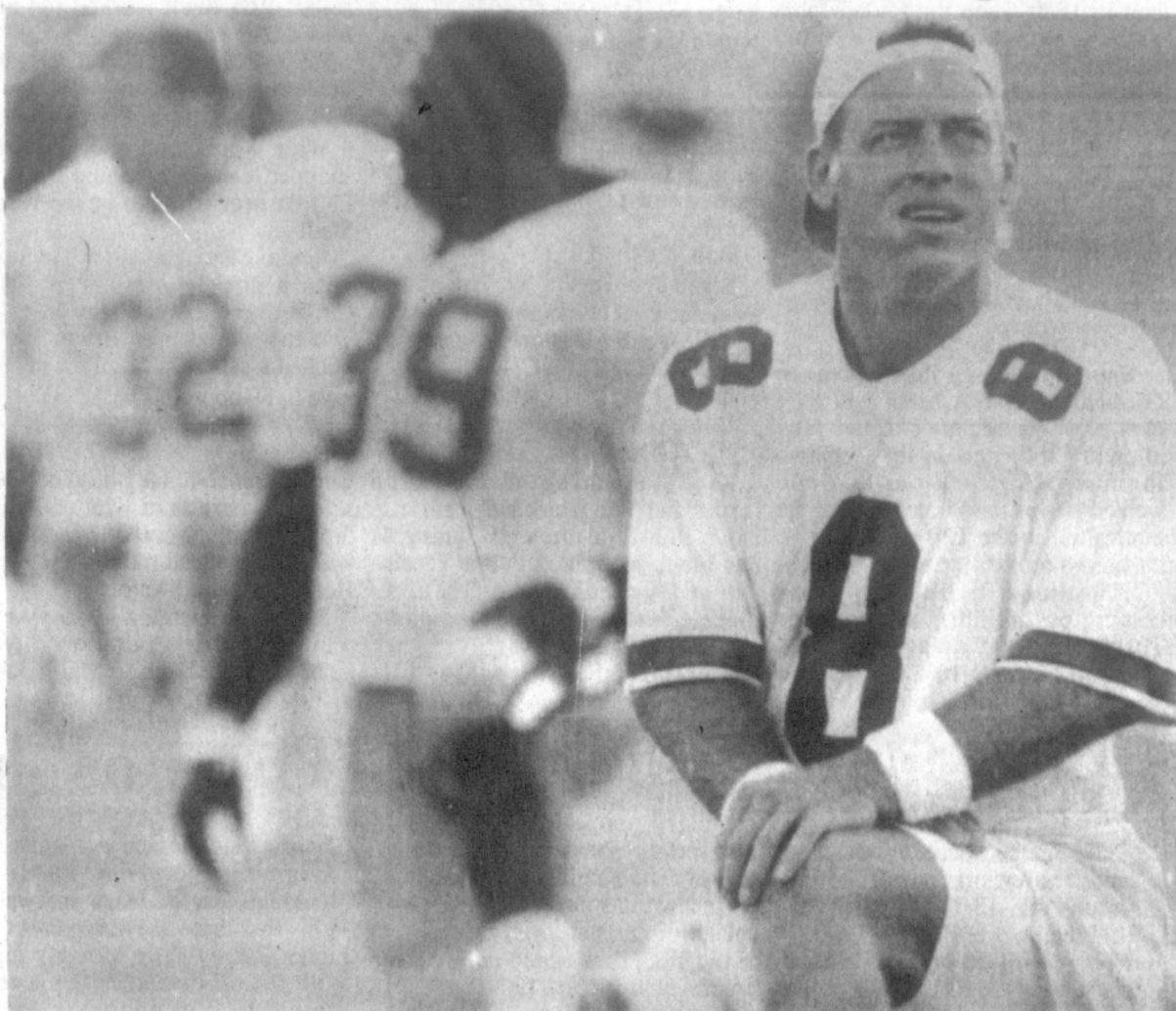
"Hugh's done a good job. But without Troy, we were lacking some firepower," said Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

Receiver Michael Irvin said Aikman's return will add life to the entire team, not just the faltering offense.

"Watch and see; he's going to spark us up," Irvin said. "It's going to be great to have him out there again."

Running back Emmitt Smith, the defending NFL rushing champion, remains a holdout in a contract dispute.

The Cowboys will be without safety Kenneth Gant for three to five weeks because of a dislocated left shoulder suffered in Sunday's exhibition.



Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman goes through stretching exercises prior to workouts Tuesday in Austin. (AP photo)



Redskins' defensive end Charles Mann pulls down Browns' quarterback Bernie Kosar for a 12-yard loss. (AP photo)

## Helton to change Cougars' offense

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Something akin to revolution is underway at the University of Houston and new coach Kim Helton is responsible.

The run-and-shoot offense, safe and secure as the Cougars' football mode of transportation since 1987, is about to be altered to include such innovations as tight ends and two-back alignments.

"We're going to use the run-and-shoot part of the time but we're going to take the Buffalo Bill approach a little bit and also make a bigger player at one of those four wideout positions at times," Helton said.

"We'll play two-back offense at times; play two tight ends and two wide-out options at times."

Such tactics were unheard of during the regime of former coach John Jenkins, who totally embraced the run-and-shoot and rewriting every national passing record possible.

The Cougars led the nation in passing offense and total offense last year with Jimmy Klingler leading the nation in total offense and Sherman Smith catching 103 passes to also lead the nation.

But the era of passing stats in the stratosphere apparently left with Jenkins, who resigned in April after the team's second consecutive 4-7 record.

"The only time we'll throw 75 passes a game is if we get behind 21-0 in the first quarter," Helton said.

The Cougars will rely on the four wideouts this season, but Helton

already is planting the seeds of his own pro-style offense.

"We're going to definitely do it this year," Helton said. "We hope to open up against USC doing it. We want to take on the flavor of a NFL offensive team."

Klingler will lead the converted offense and Smith, Ron Peters and Keith Jack are back as starting receivers. Freddie Gilbert, the nation's leading receiver two years ago, is the only loss.

"We don't intend to be a conservative football team but neither are we trying to break every passing record in the history of football," Helton said. "We're just trying to win as many games as we can."

Jimmy Herndon and Darrell Clapp are returning offensive line starters but Helton must replace both guards and center starters.

Joe Wheeler gets the center assignment with Clapp moving from tackle to right guard and Kenny Robbins starting on the left side. Herndon and Truett Akin will be the tackles.

"We brag about our offense but the offense also has to be responsible for 46 turnovers last year," Helton said. "We can get better by just eliminating our turnovers."

Houston's real deficit the past two seasons has been its defense, which last season ranked 92nd (411.8 yards per game) among the 107 NCAA Division I-A teams in total defense and 104th (35.1 points per game) in scoring defense.

Helton has eight returning starters including defensive end Allen Aldridge and linebacker Ryan McCoy.

"Defensively, the big key for me

is I want to get our defense in style and change it to what I want it to be," Helton said. "We will be more of a pro style attack."

"We'll be four-man front but I want a lot more variation in it and becoming more like the Chicago Bears more like (Oilers defensive coordinator) Buddy Ryan, Jimmy Johnson at Dallas, some of that."

After watching film of last year's defensive performance, Helton at least is hopeful of improvement.

"Last year, at times we had excellent defensive formations, we had them outnumbered by a man but we didn't get it done up front," Helton said.

"At times, our linebackers weren't good and at times the defensive front wasn't good. Overall, I think the secondary was pretty good. On occasion, they were made to look bad by the length of time the ball was handled."

Houston opens at Southern Cal, hosts Tulsa and plays at Michigan to start the season.

## Pampa youngsters attend baseball camp

Lonnie Henshaw and Joshua Johnson of Pampa recently participated in an intensive two weeks of big league type training at the Chandler Baseball Camp in Oklahoma.

Both are 11 years old and were in the Midget age group.

Lonnie received special instruction as a catcher and is the son of Pattie Henshaw. Joshua received pitching instruction and is the son of Sheila Johnson.

## Redskins wallop Browns, 41-12

### Petitbon makes successful debut as head coach

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Richie Petitbon it was a nice opening night for his 35th year in the NFL and debut as a head coach after toiling in the trenches as an assistant the past two decades.

Emerging from a long shadow cast by his predecessor, Joe Gibbs, Petitbon saw his Washington Redskins use his new two-back offense and short, quick passes to dominate the Cleveland Browns 41-12 in the preseason opener for both teams here Monday night.

"We played like it was our first preseason game, and the Redskins like a second or third preseason game," Cleveland coach Bill Belichick, 41, said in homage to the 55-year-old Petitbon.

"If we hadn't played good, I would have been disappointed," Petitbon said.

With running back Ricky Ervins reporting to camp last week as the

last holdout, Petitbon had a full roster compared with a year ago when three All-Pro and the Redskins' top draft pick held out most of the preseason seeking more money.

Mark Rypien looked like the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player of two years ago instead of the lowest rated quarterback in the NFC last year. Rypien completed 8 of 12 passes for 123 yards — including a 13-yard score to Ricky Sanders for the first of the Redskins' five touchdowns. By the time he retired for the night early in the second quarter, the Redskins had jumped to a 14-0 lead on their first two possessions.

"We've kind of had our mind set on this," said Rypien, who missed half the preseason schedule last year while holding out for a \$3 million contract. "We geared training camp to getting off to a good start."

Rypien's backup, Cary Conklin, also threw a touchdown pass, a 7-yarder to Mark Stock, a perennial backup receiver waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers, and struggling to make the Redskins' roster.

Stock set up another touchdown with a 51-yard punt return and

had another punt return of 32 yards.

"The kid continues to make plays every time he gets a chance," said Petitbon, who at the opening of training camp three weeks ago gave Stock only a slight chance of surviving the Aug. 30 cut to 47 active players. "There's got to be more to it than just luck."

Brian Mitchell, Robert Green and rookie Reggie Brooks each rushed for touchdowns, while Chip Lohmiller added field goals of 32 and 27 yards.

Fullback Tommy Vardell scored all of Cleveland's points with 1-and 4-yard runs. He also finished the game as the Browns' top rusher with 41 yards on 11 carries.

Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde, who was benched by Tampa Bay last year, completed 10-of-15 passes for 108 yards with an interception, while starter Bernie Kosar connected on only 4-of-11 for 39 yards.

"We can play a lot better," said Belichick, looking for his first winning season in three years at the helm of the Browns. "We had a lot of turnovers, penalties and kicking problems ... and we missed a lot of tackles."

## Scoreboard

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# Rookie pitcher boosts Cardinals' chances; Giants rally past Reds

By The Associated Press

Every so often, a rookie pitcher comes along who can make a difference in a pennant race.

It happened in 1964 for the New York Yankees with Mel Stottlemyre, and in 1980 when the Philadelphia Phillies brought up Marty Bystrom late in the year.

## NL roundup

For the St. Louis Cardinals, it's Allen Watson (5-0). He pitched three-hit ball for seven innings Monday night as the Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 at Three Rivers Stadium.

Watson, called up July 7 from the Cardinals' Triple-A Louisville farm club, was increasingly effective after allowing solo runs in the first two innings. He struck out two and walked two as the Pirates lost for the ninth time in the 12 games they've opposed a rookie starter.

"That must be the New York coming out in him," manager Joe Torre said of Watson, from Queens, N.Y. "I like the way he

goes about it. He gets mad at himself. It's not like he's feeling his way through."

Tom Pagnozzi and Bernard Gilkey homered, Todd Zeile had a tie-breaking two-run single in the fifth and Luis Alicea added a two-run double as the second-place Cardinals moved within six games of idle Philadelphia in the NL East.

Watson won his fourth straight start, allowing just one hit in his final six innings as the Cardinals improved to 6-1 against Pittsburgh.

Bob Walk fell to 11-9. Elsewhere in the NL it was San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 7; Florida 3, Chicago 2; Houston 5, San Diego 4 in 10 innings; and Colorado 3, Los Angeles 2 in 11 innings.

## Giants 10, Reds 7

Kirt Manwaring hit a two-run homer and Will Clark had a two-run triple in a four-run sixth inning as San Francisco rallied to beat Cincinnati at Candlestick Park. The first-place Giants opened a nine-game lead over Atlanta.

Clark finished with three hits

and three RBIs while Manwaring went 2-for-4 with three RBIs. The Giants survived two homers by Hal Morris and another by Kevin Mitchell.

Dave Burba (10-2) has won eight straight decisions, including six in relief. Rod Beck worked the ninth for his 34th save.

Reliever Johnny Ruffin (1-1) took the loss in relief of John Roper.

## Marlins 3, Cubs 2

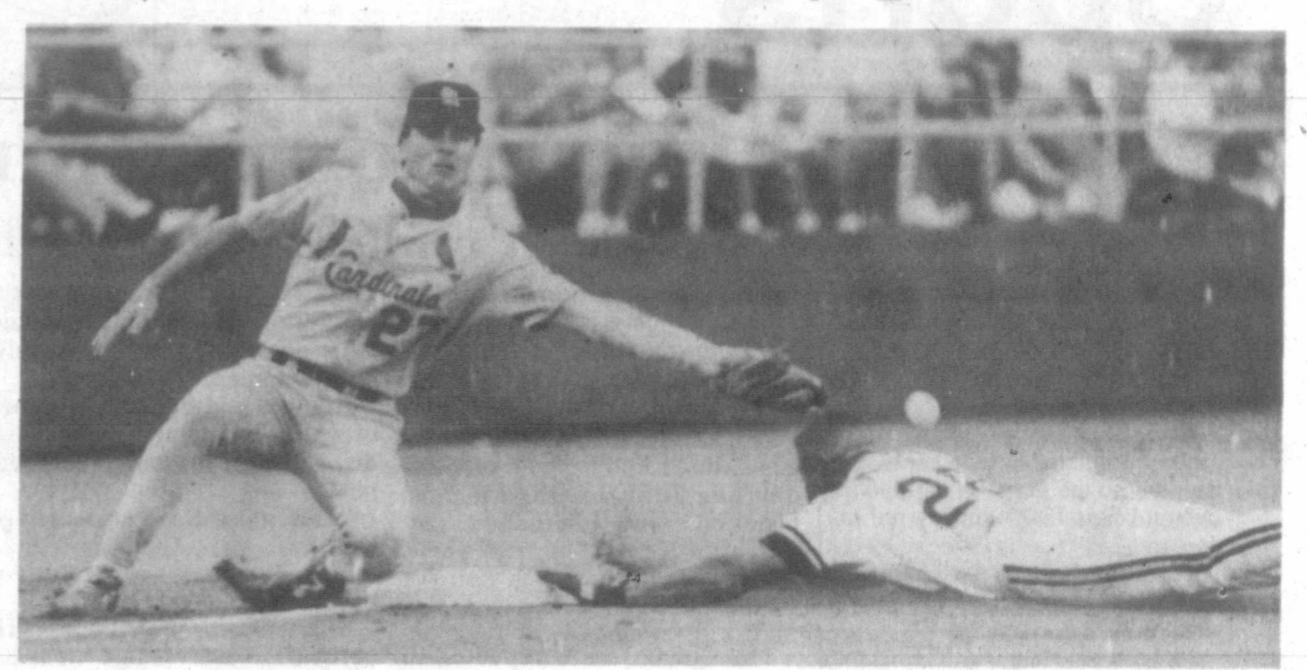
Walt Weiss' run-scoring single snapped a seventh-inning tie to lift Florida over Chicago at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Benito Santiago started the inning with a double off starter Frank Castillo (5-7). Ryan Bowen (7-11) was the winner and Bryan Harvey pitched a scoreless ninth for his 35th save in 38 opportunities.

## Astros 5, Padres 4

Houston won its third straight game as pinch-hitter Luis Gonzalez's safety squeeze bunt with one out in the 10th inning scored Eric Anthony with the go-ahead run against Trevor Hoffman at San Diego.

Xavier Hernandez (3-2) was the winner despite giving up a tying homer in the eighth to Phil Plantier.



The Pirates' Al Martin steals third base as the ball gets by the Cardinals' Todd Zeile in the second inning Monday.

Doug Jones worked the 10th for his 21st save.

## Rockies 3, Dodgers 2

Vinny Castilla's sacrifice fly in the

11th inning lifted Colorado over Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium.

Reliever Steve Reed (6-4) got the victory with two scoreless innings as

the Rockies won their second consecutive game after 13 straight losses. Darren Holmes got the last three outs for his 12th save.

## Sports scene

### SOCCER

The Pampa Soccer Association announces registration for the fall season Aug. 13-14 and Aug. 20-21 at the Pampa Mall.

There will be no late signups this season. Registrations will be taken only at the Pampa Mall during the announced times.

Registration times will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Team formation will be Aug. 22.

Birth certificates are mandatory if registering for the first time. A child must be four years old by July 31, 1993 to register. Girls' divisions will be offered in all ages.

For more information, call Miles Cook at 665-3036 or Rick Bradley at 665-3897.

### FOOTBALL

Football equipment will be issued to ninth grade players at 5 p.m., Monday, August 16th at the Pampa High School athletic building.

Information regarding practices will be provided at that time. For more information, contact Larry Dearen or Rob Porter at 669-4830.

### BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the rest of baseball, union chief Dan Fehr is assuming a wait and see attitude concerning an important owners' meeting which opens Wednesday in Kohler, Wis.

"I don't know what will come out of their meeting," Fehr said. "We've got a lot of questions with no answers. We don't know what is going on with them. We'll be told when they decide to tell us."

Richard Ravitch, president of the Player Relations Committee, is expected to put revenue sharing and salary cap proposals before the owners. Ravitch has said that such a plan, with big-city franchises helping small-market teams, is essential to the economic health of the game.

### OWNERS

Owners earlier this year approved a resolution that would link revenue sharing to a salary cap that would designate a percentage of defined gross revenue for players. That would copy 53 percent plan incorporated some years ago by the NBA.

Suppose Ravitch returns from the meeting and informs the union that management has voted to impose a salary cap. What would Fehr's reaction be?

"I'd say, 'Go ahead and try,'" he said. "I don't expect anything that overt, though."

Fehr said he has yet to see any evidence linking the NBA salary cap to the success of that league.

"What's the connection?" he asked. "Maybe there's none. The NBA was in trouble and went out and got a strong commissioner with centralized marketing and glittering stars. And they say the cap made the revenues go up."

### BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — Part-time actor Frank Bruno is looking for a new role — heavyweight boxing champion.

Bruno, who has appeared in children's plays and television shows in England, meets WBC champ Lennox Lewis on Oct. 1 at Cardiff, Wales, in the first all-British heavyweight title bout.

"I won't be acting when I fight Lewis," Bruno said. "It will be for real."

Bruno and Lewis exchanged glares and insults Monday at a "High Tea" news conference with a British theme. "Pomp and Circumstance" was played as "palace guards" rolled out a red carpet for the fighters, who then posed with a woman dressed as the queen.

"This is an historic event in England," said Dan Duva, Lewis' promoter. "The atmosphere for the fight is going to be electric."

About 40,000 fans are expected to attend the fight at Cardiff Arms Park.

## Thomas' homer lifts White Sox over Athletics

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas didn't mince words. He was trying to hit a home run.

Thomas singled twice and walked in his first three at-bats against Oakland's Bobby Witt Monday night. With the score tied in the seventh inning, he was swinging for the fences.

## AL roundup

"I was looking to get around on it. I took a chance," Thomas said after his solo home run gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Athletics. Thomas said he was surprised Witt was still in the game when he came up with one out and the score 4-4.

The Chicago slugger hit the first pitch, a fastball low over the plate, into the center-field bleachers for his 29th home run.

"I knew he'd try to get ahead of me in the count and then try to get me out with breaking balls," he said. "I've had a home run swing this season. I put on some extra strength in the off-season and it's paid off."

The White Sox, leading the AL West by 3 1/2 games over Kansas City, had lost four of their last five games after winning seven of eight.

"We had a chance to put them away if we put some hits together," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "We weren't able to do that."

Alex Fernandez (13-6) allowed four runs and 10 hits in seven innings to earn his first win since July 20. He was 0-2 with a 6.16 ERA in his last three starts. He walked two and struck out three.

"This was one of the those grind games. I had to pitch hard and grind it out," Fernandez said.

Roberto Hernandez retired the final four batters for his 24th save in 28 opportunities. He entered with the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth and got pinch-hitter Lance Blankenship to fly out.

The White Sox scored three runs in the fifth to take a 4-2 lead. Ron Karkovice singled, took third on Ozzie Guillen's ground-rule double and scored on Tim Raines' ground-

out. Joey Cora and Robin Ventura followed with RBI singles.

Oakland scored once in both the sixth and seventh innings to tie. In the sixth, Mike Aldrete reached first on Thomas' throwing error and scored on Mike Bordick's triple. An inning later, Aldrete hit an RBI single.

Witt (8-11) lost his sixth straight decision, giving up five runs and 10 hits in seven innings. He walked two and struck out two.

The A's took a 2-1 lead in the third. Brent Gates doubled, went to third on Ruben Sierra's infield single and scored when Thomas' throw home on Troy Neel's grounder was late. Sierra scored on an Aldrete double but Neel was thrown out at the plate on a relay throw from shortstop Guillen.

Ventura had three hits and two RBIs for the White Sox.

Chicago went ahead 1-0 in the first on Ventura's run-scoring single.

## Royals 7, Mariners 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals finally scored enough runs for David Cone. They weren't produced soon enough to give him a victory, but at least they saved him from a loss.

Chico Lind's pinch-hit, two-run single in the eighth inning capped a three-run rally as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-6 Monday night.

"It was really, really nice," said Cone, who was trailing 6-3 when he left after five innings. "It's a nice feeling. It kind of makes you feel like my worm is turning on the luck end of it."

Kansas City had averaged 2.6 runs in Cone's 23 starts this season and had never scored more than six runs in a game he started.

"I really fought myself the whole time," he said. "I was really fortunate that they were able to score some runs and pick me up. Sometimes you really battle yourself and it's just not there. They came back and picked me up and picked the whole team up."

Mike Macfarlane led off the eighth with a single off Erik

Plantenberg and Wally Joyner walked. Gary Gaetti doubled off Ted Power (0-3) to pull Kansas City to 6-5. After Kevin McReynolds struck out, Greg Gagne was intentionally walked, and Lind followed with a single to right through a drawn-in infield.

Stan Belinda (1-1) pitched one inning for his first American League win, and Jeff Montgomerie pitched the ninth for his 35th save of the season, converting his 24th straight save opportunity.

Power simply gave Lind too good a pitch to hit.

"I caught too much of the plate is what happened," Power said. "I gave him a pitch to hit. I didn't mean to, and he slapped it out there where I've seen him slap a hundred others."

The Royals led 3-1 before Dann Howitt hit his first homer of the season in the third to cap a three-run inning. With one out, Griffey walked, stole second and took third on catcher Macfarlane's throwing error. Cone then threw a pitch about 10 feet wide of Macfarlane to let Griffey score.

One out later, Mackey Sasser singled and Howitt, called up Wednesday from Class AAA Calgary, homered for the first time since last October.

The Mariners made the score 6-3 in the fifth on Tino Martinez's RBI double and Sasser's sacrifice fly.

Macfarlane gave the Royals a 2-0 lead in the first with his 15th homer, and Seattle got its first run on Omar Vizquel's groundout in the second.

Kansas City added a run in the second on Felix Jose's RBI double. Brian McRae singled home Jose in the fifth to make it 6-4.

Tim Leary allowed seven hits and four runs in six-plus innings.

## Orioles 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — What is it about catchers? Why do they tug so at the heartstrings of baseball lovers?

Hollywood loves them, too. The heroes of "Bang the Drum Slowly" and "Bull Durham" both were catchers — Robert DeNiro and Kevin Costner.

Now comes Mark Parent.

Parent, who has 16 at-bats since being recalled from the minors Aug. 3, hit his second homer Monday night to lift Baltimore to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory extended the Orioles' winning streak to eight games and moved them into sole possession of second place, one-half game behind the idle Toronto Blue Jays.

"I've always had confidence in my ability," Parent said. "Obviously, when you're trying to make the playoffs, you have to give it everything you've got, every day, every at-bat."

Parent has always been one of those guys who is good, but never quite good enough. Yet, because he has good size at 6-foot-5 and 225 pounds, and because he is a catcher, baseball has been more than willing to keep him around.

He has been in professional baseball since 1979. That's a long time. That's the year Sparky Anderson came to Detroit. That's the year a lot of high school sophomores were born.

Yet in all that time, his tenure in the major leagues came to only four years and 141 days entering this season. Counting the five games played since his recall, Parent now has appeared in a grand total of 203 big-league baseball games.

No longer young at 31, Parent figured he'd give it one more shot when he reported for spring training this year. When the Orioles told him they were sending him back to the minors, he and his wife Wendy decided maybe it was time to begin a new life.

"I thought about getting out of baseball before the season started," Parent said. "But Rick Sutcliffe talked to me. He said I ought to give it one more shot. He made a lot of sense."

So Parent reported to Rochester, where he toiled in the Class AAA International League. He was hitting .247 with 14 homers and 56 RBIs for the Red Wings when the Orioles called him up.

## Tyson still draws supporters

By THOMAS P. WYMAN  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson has failed to persuade jurors and appeals judges, but his case can still rally a few hundred supporters to demand his freedom.

"I feel like Mike Tyson was doomed from the beginning," said Cathy Sandifer, who joined about 200 people to hear boxing promoter Don King address a rally Monday at the capitol building.

"If they would just give him another trial, I would feel more at peace," she said.

King walked up the Statehouse steps halfway through the hour-long gathering and demanded Tyson's freedom.

"All the world is awaiting his comeback," he said, standing beneath a "Justice for Mike Tyson" banner atop the statehouse steps.

The flamboyant promoter compared the 2-1 appeals judgment with the 19th century Dred Scott decision upholding slave laws.

He predicted that just as the now-reviled Scott ruling fell, Tyson's conviction too would collapse.

"It could not stand because the wheels of justice had to move," King said.

He assailed Tyson's accuser,

Rhode Island beauty contestant Desiree Washington, whom Tyson lawyers accused of fabricating the rape story in the hopes of suing the millionaire boxer.

"She lied in order to protect herself and at the same time she destroyed another human being," he said.

Washington has continued to stand by her story. She has filed a civil suit against Tyson in federal court.

King praised Judge Patrick D. Sullivan, the lone Appeals Court dissenter, as a man who "stood tall for justice." Sullivan argued the jury should have heard testimony from three late-appearing defense witnesses who might have challenged part of Washington's story.

King said Tyson should have been granted an appeals bond denied him soon after he was sentenced in March 1992 to six years in prison. "They're going to make him do the time whether or not he did the crime," he said.

Tyson remains at the Indiana Youth Center about 20 miles west of Indianapolis while appeals attorney Alan Dershowitz prepares to ask the state Supreme Court to hear the case.

The Tyson case has been punctuated throughout with appearances by King, who took charge of his career while he was the heavyweight champi-

on.

## Kansas hopes to prove 1992 was no fluke

By OWEN CANFIELD  
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks enjoyed their best football season in 11 years in 1992, going 8-4 and capping it off with a victory in the Aloha Bowl.

Now comes the hard part — trying to prove it wasn't an aberration.

## Big 8 preview

"There's more eagerness to get started" than in past years, coach Glen Mason said. "Usually your returning starters can't believe the summer's gone and it's time to go back to work. This group came back eager to work."

Mason loses four starters from his defense, which was No. 1 in the Big Eight against the run last year. The toughest spots to fill will be those left by tackles Dana Stubblefield and Gilbert Brown, although 290-pound Chris Maumalanga gives Mason a good foundation to build on.

The biggest void was left by quarterback Chip Hilleary, who threw for 1,914 yards and led all Big Eight quarterbacks with 537 yards rushing. He became only the second person in conference history to throw for more than 4,000 yards and run for more than 1,000.

Throw in a schedule that begins with Florida State in the Kickoff Classic and includes road games against Michigan State, Colorado

and Oklahoma, and it's clear Mason has his work cut out.

That doesn't bother him like it once might have.

"I'd like to get a tape of any interview I did in 1988," he said, referring to his first year in Lawrence. "You guys would ask me questions and I'd have to throw my hands up. I didn't have any answers then."

The Jayhawks were 4-3 in the Big Eight last season, finishing in a tie for third with Oklahoma. Unlike Kansas, the Sooners would like to show that last year was an aberration.

Oklahoma finished 5-4-2, its worst record since going 3-7 in 1965. The Sooners lost to Texas for the fourth straight time and lost to Kansas for just the third time in 28 years.

The ties were to Colorado and Oklahoma State. The latter prompted a one-day walkout by the team, led by a handful of disgruntled players.

"I didn't see any benefits in terms of the way things were structured and handled," coach Gary Gibbs said. "I think if anything, the vast majority of players were totally embarrassed by what transpired."

With nine starters back on offense, led by quarterback Cale Gundy, and nine returning starters on defense, Gibbs has reason to expect better things this year. But Colorado and Nebraska will be strong again. The Sooners play Texas A&M in the sec-

ond game of the year, and as always play Texas in Dallas.

Now in his fifth year as head coach, Gibbs has taken the Sooners through the probation he inherited and has put together some solid recruiting classes. He realizes fans and alumni expect big things, but doesn't feel as though his job is on the line.

"Does that mean we can just flounder around? No," he said.

Colorado enjoyed another good season in 1992, finishing 9-2-1 and in second place in the Big Eight at 5-1-1. The Buffaloes have gone 39-7-3 in the past four years.

The challenge for Colorado will be replacing a host of outstanding defensive players and trying to establish a better running game. The Buffaloes switched to a one-back offense last year and wound up averaging only 103 yards per game rushing, second-worst in the Big Eight.

Coach Bill McCartney has almost everyone back on offense, including quarterback Kordell Stewart, and receivers Michael Westbrook and Charles Johnson. Last year, Westbrook and Johnson became the first Big Eight teammates to each have more than 1,000 yards in receptions.

Defense is another story. Gone are cornerbacks Deon Figures and Ronnie Bradford, linebackers Chad Brown and Greg Biekert, and tackles Leonard Renfro and Marcellous Elder. All had a great deal to do with the Buffaloes leading the Big Eight

and being ranked No. 9 nationally in total defense.

The preseason pick to win the Big Eight is Nebraska, which won the title last year and wound up 9-3 overall. The Cornhuskers lost a great tailback in Derek Brown, who skipped his senior season to join the NFL, but they still have Calvin Jones, who led the league in rushing and scoring as a sophomore last year.

"Anytime you have Calvin Jones back, I think you've got a chance to have a heck of a football team," said Oklahoma's Gibbs.

The Cornhuskers also have Tommy Frazier, who took over the starting job in the fifth game last season and went on to throw 10 touchdowns with just one interception. He'll be protected by an offensive line with three starters returning.

The questions about Nebraska involve the defense. The Cornhuskers have six starters back, but three of the five who must be replaced were all-conference players.

Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas State finished in the league's lower division last year, and the same four teams are expected to wind up there again.

Tulsa, an independent in the middle of Big Eight country, went 4-7 last year. The Hurricane plays four of its first six games on the road, including contests at Iowa and Oklahoma.

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**1 Card of Thanks**

**DOROTHY BROWN**  
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved, mother, grandmother and sister.  
The Brown Family

**2 Museums**

**WHITE Deer-Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

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

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

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

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

**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

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

**3 Personal**

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

**BRANDT'S Automotive** 103 S. Hobart. We have new and used tires, computerized balancing. Front end repair and tune ups, motor work. Flats fixed. Call Bob 665-7715.

**PAMPA Lodge #966** will meet Thursday, August 12, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. Study for Certificate Exams. Sandwiches will be served.

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting** Night Monday and Tuesday.

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

**PAINTING** done reasonable, interior, exterior, minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

**CALDER Painting:** Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**INTERIOR-Exterior Painting.** Good job at a fair price. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.

**14q Ditching**

**RON'S Construction.** Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**

**MOW,** till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

**TREE Trimming,** feeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

**QUALITY Lawn care.** We do it all \$10 and up. 669-2324.

**TREE Trimming** and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

**MOWING** lawns and vacant lots. Call 665-8020.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING**  
Heating Air Conditioning  
Borger Highway 665-4392

**Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service**  
\$30 665-4307

**McBride Plumbing Co.**  
Completes repair  
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

**CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply.** 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. State approved septic tanks, plastic pipe and fittings. 665-6716.

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

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

**14t Radio and Television**

**First Landmark Realty**  
665-0717  
1600 N. Hobart

**CHARLES**  
Extra nice family home on a beautiful tree lined street. Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room with gas fireplace. Formal dining room. Den, maintenance free siding. Lots and lots of storage. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2799.

**GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr**



**14z Siding**

**STEEL** siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

**19 Situations**

**Will do Housecleaning**  
665-8544

**ATTENTION Senior Citizens:** Woman to help in home between 2 and 6 p.m. Has references. Call Sheila 665-6755.

**CHILD Care** my home. References, full time and part time. 665-3634.

**NEED a house sitter** or experienced driver part time? Call 665-8020.

**TOP O Texas Maid Service,** bonded. Jeannie Samps, 883-5331.

**21 Help Wanted**

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

**LVN'S** and RN's needed, apply at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

**\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS!** RN's needed for Home Health and Intensive Care. Excellent benefits. Submit qualifications to: Coronado Hospital Attention Human Resources RN's, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa Texas 79065.

**CDL Licensed Drivers.** Vacation pay, hospitalization, uniforms, overtime, home nights. Canadian 323-8301.

**LVN** needed full time, 11-7. Certified Nurses aide full time. Car expenses, insurance and meals furnished. Call St. Anne's Nursing Home Panhandle 537-3194.

**LA Fiesta,** now taking applications for waiters/waitress, bus persons and part time hostess.

**Attention Pampa**  
\*\*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\*\*  
Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application and information, call 1-216-324-6228, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

**SHAKLEE -** Good job opportunity. Full time or part time. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

**EXPERIENCED** Glassperson needed. Commercial and residential experience. Elliotts Glass and Home Center, 1432 N. Barnes.

**US Postal Government Jobs,** \$23 hour. Excellent benefits. 1-800-935-0322, 24 hours.

**EXPERIENCED SHINGLERS**

665-7575

**TAKING Applications** for drivers. Apply at 1500 N. Barnes.

**WORK your own hours.** Earn extra money. No cash required to start selling Avon products today. Call Ina 665-5854.

**J & J Oilfield Service** in Elkhart Kansas now taking applications for roustabout, backhoe operator and truck driver. Good benefits. Drug test mandatory. CDL required. Must apply in person. Call for appointment 316-697-4303.

**CUSTODIAN** position part time, 20 hours per week. Apply in person at JCPenny's Office, 10 to 5. EOE.

**DUNLAPS** now taking applications for part time help in cosmetics and full time help in Mens. Experienced personnel preferred. Apply in person at Dunlaps.

**HELP WANTED:** Part time Greeting Card Merchandiser for major Greeting Card Company. Flexible hours. Send letter of interest including name, address, phone number and available hours to CNS Quaser Court, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80917.

**ARE you artistic,** with sales experience? If you are and get along with people, we may be looking for you! Send resume to Box 63 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**ALPINE AMP.** 665-7720.

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

**SOAP Opera-Updates** now 1-900-288-1023 extension 8070. \$2.99 per minute. 18 years. Unistar Company 602-631-0615.

**SHED REALTY, INC.**  
900 N. Hobart  
665-3761

**N. GRAY ST.** Dandy starter home. Nest attractive 2 bedrooms. Nice dining room. Den, maintenance free siding. Lots and lots of storage. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2799.

**SEWING** machines, vacuum cleaners, Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

**WE'RE** Back Davis Tree Service. We do all types of tree work and landscaping 669-2230, 665-5659.

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**1985 Heston** round baler, model 5500. Good condition, extra belts, spare parts. 669-8040, 665-3168, 665-8525.

**57 Good Things To Eat**  
IRRIGATED Freestone Peaches. Smitherman Farms, McLean intersection I-40 and Hwy. 273. 779-2595.

**30 Sewing Machines**

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

**48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants**

**WE'RE** Back Davis Tree Service. We do all types of tree work and landscaping 669-2230, 665-5659.

**50 Building Supplies**

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**54 Farm Equipment**

**1985 Heston** round baler, model 5500. Good condition, extra belts, spare parts. 669-8040, 665-3168, 665-8525.

**57 Good Things To Eat**

**IRRIGATED** Freestone Peaches. Smitherman Farms, McLean intersection I-40 and Hwy. 273. 779-2595.

**PEACHES** Peaches lots of Fresh Freestone peaches. You pick or we pick. Also plums, cantaloupes watermelons, orka and blackeyed peas at Monroe's Peach Ranch 11 miles East of Clarendon, Hwy 287. 856-5238.

**PEGGY'S Place,** 301 W. Kingsmill, Hamburger, Coke Special \$1.99, 5-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ins welcome 665-7830.

**60 Household Goods**

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

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

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Pampa's standard of excellence  
In Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

**SOFA** Hide a Bed. Just cleaned and scotch guarded. Different shades of blue. 665-8658.

**ALMOND Magic Chef** refrigerator for sale. 665-4973 or 669-2172.

**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**  
Antiques & More  
617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

**69 Miscellaneous**  
FOR sale: Rectangle trampoline frame with springs. 669-2380.

**FORMAL** living room sofa, 2 chairs and refrigerator. Little girls clothes size 2-4. 665-2667.

**BALDWIN** Piano \$1000. Flute \$100. 669-0410.

**Wheeler Evans Feed**  
Full line of Acco feeds  
We appreciate your business  
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

**HAY** for sale. Old World Blue Stem grass hay. Round bales. \$32. One mile north of Pampa. Call Wiley Reynolds, 665-4142.

**FOR Sale** Weaner Pigs 669-0664.

**FREE** list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

**UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom house. 665-2667.

**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**  
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450.

**Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE**  
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent  
669-2142

**Ecocor**

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE! INCREDIBLE CREDIT OFFER!

# 100% REFUND SALE!\*

INTENDED TO BE THEIR GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

SAVINGS NEWS!  
TOMORROW!  
9 TO 6  
READ EVERY WORD!

FOR ONE MAGIC  
DAY, EVERY  
BUYER GETS A  
100% REFUND!

TIME IS  
RUNNING  
OUT!

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IS HELD BACK FOR THIS SALE! EVERY ITEM AVAILABLE FOR THE 100% REFUND DAY! READ DETAILS BELOW!

- LIVING ROOMS!
- SOFAS!
- SLEEP SOFAS!
- LOVESEATS!
- PIT GROUPS!
- SECTIONALS!
- RECLINERS!
- CHAIRS!
- ROCKERS!
- TABLES!
- LAMPS!
- FAMILY ROOMS!
- DINING ROOMS!
- DINETTES!
- BEDROOMS!
- YOUTH BEDROOMS!
- TRUNDLE BEDS!
- BUNK BEDS!
- DAYBEDS!
- MATTRESS SETS!
- CHESTS!
- NIGHTSTANDS!
- DESKS!
- WALL UNITS!
- CURIOS!
- PICTURES!
- ACCESSORIES!
- PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

BRING A FRIEND AND BROWSE FOR HOURS!! IT'S AN INCREDIBLE SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY!

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS PARTICIPATING!  
Ashley  
Benchcraft  
Sealy  
LaZe  
Universal  
Whirlpool  
Spring Air  
White Westinghouse

REDUCTIONS WILL BE PLAINLY TAGGED ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE!

### SPECIAL CREDIT!

In Store Financing  
Take Up To 24 months to pay\*  
New accounts welcome.  
\*With Approved Credit

BANK CARDS WELCOME!



**Johnson**  
Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

## EVERY ITEM WILL BE MARKED DOWN!

\* Yes! Shoppers, during one day of this incredible event, will receive all their money back!! A 100% refund!

Incredible, but true! Purchase anything and everything you need for your home at special sale prices. If your purchase is made on the day selected, you will receive the total purchase price refunded!

Yes!! It sounds too good to be true!! However, we will honor each and every purchase receipt with a 100% refund on one special day of this remarkable event!! This may very well be the best opportunity you'll ever have to own a houseful (or one piece) of furniture absolutely free!

### SALE RULES FOR THE EVENT!!

- \*1. Each and every sale day is eligible for the 100% refund!
- \*2. All purchases are final and may be purchased with approved bank cards, cash, check, or special credit arrangements through Johnson's.
- \*3. All sales must be delivered, picked up or declared bona fide by Johnson's on or before Tuesday, August 17 to be eligible for the 100% refund day!
- \*4. At the end of each day of the event (not to exceed 7 days) all sales will be tallied. At the end of the event the total sales will be divided by the number of days of the event. This is the "average daily sales".
- \*5. The sale day that matches or comes closest (not to exceed) to the "average daily sales" figure is the 100% refund Day!
- \*6. Each and everyone who made a bona fide purchase on that sale day (Average daily sales' day) will receive a 100% refund of their total purchase price!
- \*7. Sorry, employees and their family members, plus finance people, are not eligible for the 100% refund.
- \*8. PLUS, you can register for a chance to win free furniture! One lucky winner will receive a gift certificate equal to the average sale amount on the winning day! No purchase necessary... need not be present to win! Ask for all the details at the store.



EXTRA Salespeople, EXTRA Credit Personnel, EXTRA Office Staff, plus EXTRA Delivery People will be here to assist you!

IT SIMPLY TOPS ANY SPECIAL OFFER IN

Johnson's 34<sup>th</sup> YEAR HISTORY! IT'S A \$500,000 SELECTION AT MAJOR SALE PRICES PLUS, A \*TOTAL REFUND TO ALL BUYERS FOR ONE DAY!

34<sup>th</sup>

YOU DO NEED TO HURRY FOR MAXIMUM SELECTION!

## TOMORROW 9 UNTIL 6!

### SPECIAL CREDIT OFFER!

In Store Financing  
90 Days Same As Cash  
Take Up To 24 Months To Pay\*  
New Accounts Welcome.  
\*With Approved Credit

BANK CARDS ACCEPTED!



Sorry, no one will be admitted until the official opening at 9 a.m. sharp!

**Johnson**  
Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

### THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL...

...of fine furniture you need can be yours...buy 3, 4, 5, or more roomfuls of new home furnishings and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!