

WORLD

Refugees take chances to flee to United States... Page 7

SPORTS

Pampa defense shines against Estacado... Page 9

NATION

'Mainstream' health plan struck by left and right... Page 3

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY, August 23, 1994

25c

Good Evening!

AREA

SKELLYTOWN — Taylor Food Mart of Skellytown will be hosting a Fun Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Activities will include a dunking booth featuring local celebrities, as well as a jail and a variety of games for youngsters.

There will also be a raffle drawing for an Indian doll donated by Sherry Hutchison.

All proceeds will go to benefit the MDA.

PAMPA — The Freedom Museum USA Board of Directors met Monday to set hours for the public viewing of displays and exhibits at the museum, located in Memorial Park.

The museum will be open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and will be closed Sunday and Monday.

Special tours at other hours may be arranged by appointment by calling the museum at 669-6066, according to Debbie Hendrick, curator. Mornings are generally being reserved for special tours of school children and similar groups.

NATIONAL

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (AP) — Mountaineers talk about how the trek up Mount Everest separates the men from the boys. Fourteen-year-old Mark Pfitzer doesn't plan to be left behind.

"It does scare me sometimes, when I think about it, but I know I'll be safe," said Mark, who is training to be the youngest person to scale the world's highest peak. "You don't take any chances."

More than 375 climbers have reached Everest's 29,028-foot summit since Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norkay of Nepal scaled it in 1953. But 109 have died in the attempt. And Hillary says the boy might be better off staying home.

"I hope his parents are happy with what he's trying to do and that he comes back alive," Hillary said from his home in New Zealand. "I personally think if I was his parents I would think it was an unwise thing to do."

Kenneth and Christine Pfitzer say they support their son.

"I feel that I can't refuse him because it's a chance of a lifetime. If I ask him to put it off he could lose that chance to be the youngest, to make his mark on the world," Mrs. Pfitzer said.

"It's good for him," his father said. "He's worked very hard to get where he is."

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Gloria Torres didn't pay her storage bill on time and lost virtually everything — including her mother.

A box containing the ashes of Mrs. Torres' mother was among the items auctioned off by Bunny Rabbit Self Storage after Mrs. Torres and her husband, Jose, didn't pay their \$55 monthly rent.

The small, lacquered black box with the words "The remains of Nancy Vogel" on the lid sold for \$170. The couple also lost photo albums, birth certificates and Mrs. Torres' wedding dress.

"I can't believe they did this," Mrs. Torres said. "I've lost everything. I've lost my mother."

WORLD

IQALUIT, Northwest Territories (AP) — Queen Elizabeth wound up a 10-day trip to Canada after a weekend marred by threats and political controversy.

On her last stops Monday in Rankin Inlet and Iqaluit, on the southern end of Baffin Island, she was greeted by enthusiastic crowds.

But over the weekend, at her previous northern stop in Yellowknife, the reception was far chillier.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said two bomb threats were made against the queen. A death threat and a vulgar comment about her were painted on two major highways outside Yellowknife.

Some aboriginal leaders used a brief session with the queen to press land claims. Others dismissed the event as a waste of time and refused to show up.

The tour began Aug. 13 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and included stops in Victoria, site of the Commonwealth Games that opened Thursday.

WEATHER

Tonight **62** Tomorrow **90**

Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	10	VOL. 87
Daily Record.....	2	NO. 123
Editorials.....	4	
Lifestyles.....	5	12 PAGES
Obituaries.....	2	
Sports.....	9	ONE SECTION

Democrats confident of crime bill vote

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are confident they can find enough Republican support to win final congressional approval for a hard-fought crime bill.

"I'm not losing sleep over it at this point," Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., a member of his party's leadership, said in an interview. "I think we'll find the votes."

Asked this morning whether he had enough votes, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said on CBS: "I think I do... I have at least 58 senators" of the 60 needed to block a Republican plan to derail the package.

Hoping to avoid a Republican filibuster, President Clinton said the bill's most likely GOP opponents, Sens. Bob Dole, Orrin Hatch and Phil Gramm, supported a similar version of the bill earlier this year.

"Every senator, without regard to party, ought to continue the bipartisan spirit that

was established in the House," Clinton said in a Rose Garden ceremony honoring Martin Luther King.

Keeping a recent promise to tone down his partisan rhetoric, Clinton commended the House for passing the bill Sunday, saying the effort proved "that with a little faith and a lot of hard work they could reach across the partisan divide that had held this country back too long." He expressed similar sentiments in a letter sent to every senator Monday night.

It was unclear when the Senate would vote on the election-year measure. On Sunday, a weary House approved the \$30.2 billion legislation, 235-195, after Democratic and moderate GOP lawmakers negotiated a pared-down version.

As Senate debate began Monday, Daschle and other supporters expressed little fear over a plan by Republicans to use a procedure that would sink the package unless Democrats could round up 60 votes. Republicans said they wanted to use the effort to slash most of the bill's crime-prevention spending and toughen sentencing requirements, but Democrats said the real GOP goal was to kill the

measure's assault-weapons ban.

Gramm, of Texas, said Republicans expected to get the support of just one of the Senate's 56 Democrats: Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama. With Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., saying Monday he would support the measure, that left Democrats needing to find four more GOP votes to assure passage.

Most Republicans seemed ready to argue that despite changes made in the bill over the weekend by GOP House members, the measure remained too costly and not tough enough on criminals.

"It's larded with pork," said Hatch of Utah. "There are a lot of good, tough provisions that aren't in there."

The bill would provide money for helping communities hire up to 100,000 police officers, build prisons and initiate crime-prevention programs like after-school centers.

It would also prohibit 19 types of assault weapons, extend the death penalty to more than 60 federal crimes such as terrorism and require life sentences for people convicted three times of violent or drug offenses.

Sunday's House vote gave Clinton one of his hardest-won triumphs in Congress. It reversed a jarring Aug. 11 House vote to shelve the bill, and restored momentum the administration will need for upcoming crucial votes on health care.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich. — a longtime opponent of gun control — voted for it despite the weapons ban. After the vote, Dingell resigned from the board of the National Rifle Association, saying his leadership role in the group came into conflict with his duties as a congressman.

During a speech Sunday on the House floor, Dingell said he found the ban offensive, but he couldn't vote against a bill that would hire more police officers, build additional prisons and take a tough stance against terrorists, drug kingpins, illegal aliens, violent sexual predators and killers of police.

The margin of victory in the House came from 46 moderate Republicans, who supported a compromise that was \$3.3 billion smaller than the original version and tilted more toward police and prisons and less toward prevention programs.



Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Texas) illustrates areas of the federal budget this morning in one of many town hall meetings scheduled to be held throughout the 13th Congressional District in the next two weeks. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Sarpalius discusses his House votes on crime bill, education and health care

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Texas) told about three dozen of his Pampa constituents this morning that he believes this session of Congress has been a productive one for the 13th Congressional District.

He was in town this morning holding one of many town hall meetings scheduled throughout the district that stretches from the Oklahoma Panhandle to an area south of Lubbock.

Some of the issues Sarpalius talked about ranged from crime to health care to education.

Discussing what is by far one of the most controversial pieces of legislation currently being debated in Congress, Sarpalius outlined his stand on national crime bill that recently passed the House of Representatives and is currently being debated in the Senate.

Voting against the crime bill, Sarpalius said he didn't like its approach to solving crimes, which he said should be through early intervention.

"I grew up with a lot of kids that committed violent crimes and I saw the success of working with these kids when they get in trouble and trying to rehabilitate them at that time. I've always believed that's the best place to spend your dollars and unfortunately this bill didn't go far enough in that direction," Sarpalius said.

In addition, he said he didn't like the gun control provision of the crime bill because it would take guns out of the hands of law abiding citizens, leaving them defenseless against criminals.

"Their goal... is that after they pass this one, there'll be another gun bill and another gun bill," Sarpalius said. "They'll make it so that if you're an American citizen, you can't own a gun, it'll be illegal. The only ones that would be able to own a gun would be drug dealers and criminals."

Another hot national topic is health care reform.

While he said he will continue to study the issue, Sarpalius said he hasn't sided with any of the proposals to date because they all seem to change daily.

He did say, however, that reform is needed from many of the key entities within health care including

the medical profession, the insurance industry and government.

As for education, Sarpalius said he was proud of a recent piece of legislation entitled H.B. 6 that addresses education and provides federal funds for local school districts.

"We're not mandating to this district that you'll have to go and you'll have to take this program. They (school districts) pick and choose what program will fit their school," Sarpalius said.

What mandates the bill does impose on school districts deal with issues on prayer, homosexuality and obscenity, Sarpalius said.

"Now there are some mandates that were put on on the floor. One mandate says that if a school district doesn't allow for voluntary prayer, they cannot receive federal funds. If a school district teaches any type of homosexuality, they cannot receive any federal funds — or passes out condoms. If a school district has any type of obscene material in their textbooks, they cannot receive any federal funds," he said.

"Those type of provisions that were put into the bill, I thought, really strengthened it. We will have voluntary prayer in schools. It's a good bill and it's especially good for this district."

Finally, Sarpalius talked about agriculture and his role in helping to get recent legislation passed by the House of Representatives.

In particular, he said he was proud of new crop insurance legislation that broadens coverage to farmers. For a charge of \$50 per crop, per county, a farmer would be reimbursed for 65 percent of what he would have received from a crop that had been destroyed by hail storms, droughts or early freezes, for example.

"It's a hell of a bargain for \$50," he said. Sarpalius also talked about efforts to reduce the number of federal employees and government in general. He said that in the past few months, efforts have been made to trim the size of government.

"We passed H.B. 3345, which is a significant bill which reduces the federal work force by 273,000 federal employees," Sarpalius said. "By the year 2000, we'll have the same amount of employees that worked for the federal government as in 1966."

Judge delays ruling of settlement claims for breast implants

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A judge held up a \$4.25 billion settlement of breast implant claims to consider arguments that it may be unfair to foreign women.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer ended a three-day hearing on the settlement Monday, saying he needed more time to consider "very serious concerns" raised by women who live outside the United States but received U.S.-made implants.

Pointer said he would decide by Sept. 1 whether to grant final approval to what would be the largest single product liability settlement in U.S. history.

"If I did not have to deal with the foreign situation, I would be in the position of saying, 'Yes, this is in the best interest of the American litigants,'" Pointer said.

The Canadian government and lawyers representing hundreds of women in Europe and Australia have objected to the agreement. They contend that too little money would go to foreign women and that not enough was done to notify those women of the agreement.

Nearly 60 makers of silicone breast implants, including Dow Corning Corp., have agreed to pay \$4.25 billion to women who blame a variety of illnesses on the devices.

U.S. women would receive from \$104,000 to \$1.4 million, depending on their health and age.

Foreign women would receive less, splitting \$36 million the first year. After that, they would get 3 percent of the total annual payments over the remaining 29 years of the agreement.

Ralph Knowles, one of five U.S. lawyers who negotiated the settlement for all implant recipients, told the court that the amount of money for foreign women came "somewhat out of the air."

He said the negotiating team entered the talks in agreement that U.S. women should get the most money.

About 90,500 women worldwide have filed papers to join the deal, but only 500 of them are from foreign countries.

Another 15,000 women — 40 percent of them from outside the United States — have rejected the settlement.

Peter Cashman, an Australian attorney speaking on behalf of eight law firms representing about 2,000 women, suggested that Pointer defer his ruling so more negotiations could be held.

Joseph Bruegger, representing about 200 Australian women who sued implant makers in Texas courts, said the settlement is unfair and urged Pointer to throw it out.

Park official makes his cookies with mosquitoes

WALCOTT, Ark. (AP) — Larry Clifford has a cookie recipe with some bite.

First, crush the mosquitoes lightly to keep them from flying. Then pour them into a mixture of brown sugar and syrup and then boil. The boiling seasons the critters and rids them of 16 disease-carrying bacteria.

Pour the mix onto cookie sheets, let dry and cut into small chips to be added to regular cookie mix.

Clifford's recipe won first place in the second annual Mosquito Cook-Off at Crowley's Ridge State Park, where he's assistant superintendent.

"It tasted good," said Randy Cross, 20, of Walcott. "You couldn't taste the mosquitoes at all."

Buggy runner-ups included mosquito supreme pizza, mosquito meat pie and baked chili con skeyter.

Park officials decided to celebrate mosquitoes after people complained about being bitten during other late-summer festivals.

"This was the natural thing to do," Clifford said.

The Freedom Museum USA is now open!! Please visit to learn of our heritage!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time today.

Obituaries

BEEDIE MAY LAVERTY

Beedie May Laverty, 92, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of Gageby Baptist Church of Briscoe, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Laverty was born on May 1, 1902 in Hugoton, Kan. She had been a resident of Pampa since the early 1930s. She married L.A. Laverty on Dec. 28, 1920 at Liberal, Kan. He preceded her in death on Nov. 23, 1967. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by three daughters, Pearl Sims, Elsie Allen and Beedie Sharp; three brothers, Jess Hess, C.J. Hess and George Hess; and a sister, Leta Hoskins.

Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Aaron Laverty of Mobeetie and Austin Laverty of Lewiston, Idaho; three daughters, Mable Herrel of Commerce City, Colo., Mary Hooten of Herber Springs, Ark., and Leta Herring of Amarillo; a sister, Mildred Hall of Hugoton, Kan.; 23 grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Calvary Baptist Church or the Hospice of the Panhandle.

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The family requests memorials be to the Calvary Baptist Church or the Hospice of the Panhandle.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 22

9:51 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a fall. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

12:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a nursing center on a report of difficulty breathing. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

1:41 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient back to a residence.

2:02 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a cardiac patient to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

4 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a nursing center on a report of respiratory distress. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

5:56 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to North West Texas Hospital.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.26	
Milo	3.83	
Corn	4.79	

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

Serico	3	dn 1/4
Occidental	21	up 1/8

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

Magellan	67.19	
Puritan	16.05	

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

Amoco	57.58	NC
Arco	103.18	dn 1/4
Cabot	27	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	20	up 1/8

Corrections

A caller to *The Pampa News* reports Erick Tramayne Crain does not live at 1161 Varnon Dr., as per information from the Gray County District Attorney's Office.

A second caller reports Aaron Eugene Young does not live at 917 S. Sumner, as per Pampa Police Department records.

Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 22

Kelli Diane Turley, 1054 N. Dwight, reported hit and run.

Juan Silva, 405 Lefors, reported found property.

Pamela Kaye Davis, 615 Sloan, reported burglary of a habitation.

Assault (family violence) was reported in the 1300 block of Garland.

Betty Jean Anderson, 744 E. Scott, reported disorderly conduct - threats at 140 S. Starkweather.

Drucilla Gay Mullen, 613 Christy, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Assault (domestic violence) was reported in the 1000 block of South Wells.

Virginia Carol Trusty, 827 Deane, reported bigamy which occurred in the park by the Schneider House in mid June.

Kelly Mae Ebel, 2302 Fir, reported theft.

Michael Eugene Reddell of Culberson Stowers Chevrolet reported hit and run in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

Officer Fred Courtney reported found property at 901 S. Schneider.

Arrest

MONDAY, Aug. 22

Vivian Botello, 36, 1334 Garland, was arrested at 1332 Garland on a charge of assault.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 22

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported agency assistance rendered to Hale County.

June Thomas, 1324 Frederic, reported theft.

Bobby Jack Massey, 1019 Commerce, McLean, reported information.

Arrests

MONDAY, Aug. 22

Harold Ray Norton, 63, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging aggravated assault.

Donald Eugene Graham Jr., 1044 S. Hobart, was arrested on charges of no driver's license and failure to appear.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Winfred Don Quarles
	Laura Gertrud Wine-gart
Pampa	
Terry Don Buntun	
Juanita Pina Cruz	
Rufus Levi McCathern	
Jack Ormand Miller	
Howard William Rogers	
Dismissals	
Pampa	No dismissals were reported.
Leymond Omer Hall	

Fires

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

MONDAY, Aug. 22

12:54 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire six miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

6:26 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire eight miles south of Pampa on Texas 273. Firefighters were called back before arriving at the scene.

10:03 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to an investigation at 2106 Hamilton.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 22

A legally parked 1992 GMC Jimmy owned by Culberson Stowers Chevrolet was struck by an unknown green or yellow vehicle in the parking lot at 2800 Perryton Parkway.

A legally parked 1988 Mitsubishi owned by Gary and Kelli Turley, 1054 N. Dwight, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 1000 block of North Dwight.

White Deer Land Museum to hold 'Evening Under the Stars' fund-raiser

Steven Fromholz is a singer, songwriter, storyteller, actor, comedian and playwright — and he'll be entertaining a Pampa Audience Sept. 3. Fromholz, along with Eric Klein, is providing the musical entertainment for the White Deer Land Museum

Foundation's fundraiser "Evening Under the Stars."

The old-fashioned street dance and buffet begins at 6:30 p.m. in the 100 block of South Cuyler in Pampa. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at the White Deer Land

Museum, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and at the three Pampa banks.

The multi-talented Fromholz is in constant demand as a lecturer and after-dinner speaker, but it is as a singer that he is at his funniest, according to Sandra Waters, president of the White Deer Land Museum Foundation Board of Directors. "He can regale you with hilarious stories of his Austin Minnie and her marriage to a bear named Argr and in the next breath put tears in your eyes with a song about a little girl gone far from home," she said.

"As a songwriter, Fromholz is recognized as one of the best. His songs have been recorded by John Denver, Michael Martin Murphy, Hoyt Axton, Jerry Jeff Walker and Willie Nelson. He has received two platinum records for his songs.

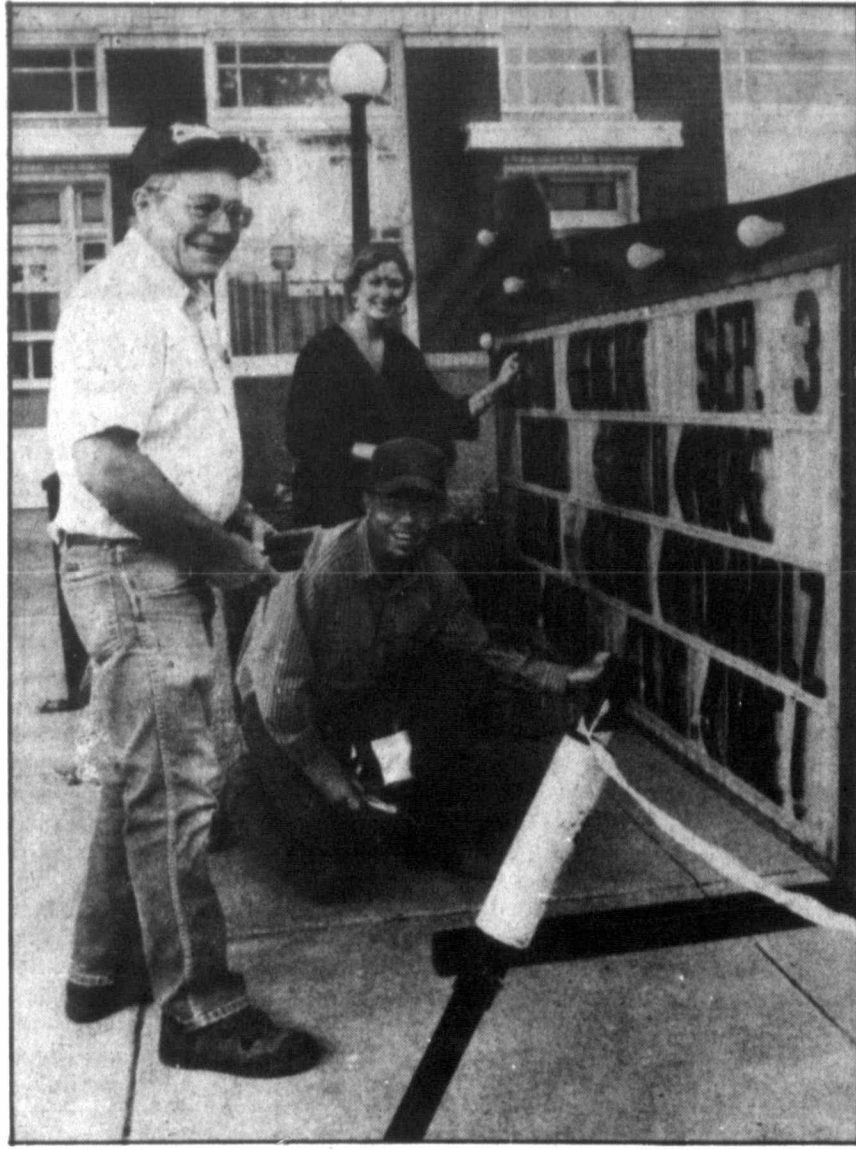
As an actor, Fromholz has appeared in several films including *Outlaw Blues* with Peter Fonda and the critically acclaimed *Positive I.D.*. He also appears in stage productions in the Austin area, and is a regular performer with Esther's Traveling Follies.

Eric Klein, a Texas folklore musician, has appeared on several shows with the Dixie Chicks.

Dinner will be served as a seated buffet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by the street dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The menu includes southern fried chicken, pasta salad, fresh fruits, squash and corn casserole, French bread, assorted beverages and dessert.

"We hope everyone who plans to attend purchases their tickets early," Waters said. "There will be some tickets available at the door, but to guarantee that there is plenty of food for everyone, we need to have a count of the number who plan to attend."

Waters said the funds raised from the gala will be used for improvements for the Museum.



From left, Don Stephens, Larry Franklin and Pernie Davis place letters on a marquee sign in front of the White Deer Land Museum on Monday to advertise the upcoming 'Evening Under the Stars' fund-raiser. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Japanese prime minister in Philippines

By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 50 women forced to be sex slaves to Japanese soldiers in World War II protested the visit today of Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and demanded compensation for their ordeal.

Similar demonstrations were expected when Murayama visits Malaysia and Singapore, where resentment of Japan's brutal occupation of Asia is still strong. Japan has said any reparations disputes were settled in postwar treaties.

Murayama's Southeast Asia trip also includes a stop in Vietnam, where talks were expected to focus on Japanese help for Vietnam's developing free-market economy. Japan provided about \$600 million in aid to Vietnam last year.

Murayama and Philippines President Fidel Ramos were considering a Japanese-funded women's center here. But protester Maria Rosa Luna Henson, 66, said the plans were "a waste of money. It

doesn't mean a thing to us."

Japan also reportedly may organize a private fund-raising effort for the former sex slaves.

Murayama, a Socialist, has sympathized with the compensation demands of Asian countries, but his coalition partners, the conservative Liberal Democrats, oppose the idea.

Japan's wartime acts include thousands of Filipino civilians needlessly killed in battle, Malaysians executed and conscripted as laborers, and at least 40,000 Singaporeans believed executed, often after torture, on suspicion of being anti-Japanese.

Murayama had expressed hopes his trip would help strengthen friendly relations between Japan and other Asian nations. But if public sentiment is any indication, he will have his work cut out for him.

A Singapore newspaper, the *Business Times*, said in an editorial today that Japan had yet to come to terms with its militarism of half a century ago. It cited the resignations of two Japanese Cabinet ministers

this year over remarks downplaying Japan's wartime responsibility.

"It is impossible to say how many more like them there are in Japan ... simply because the question of Japan's past record in Asia and its future role in the region have never been openly debated," it said.

Even the Japanese public doesn't believe the government has done enough to atone for the war, a new poll suggested.

A survey released today by the national *Asahi* newspaper indicated that 72 percent of Japanese believe that Asian war victims haven't been sufficiently compensated.

Only one in five of those surveyed said they believe Japan is liked by other Asians, and more than half believe Japan is actively disliked, according to responses from 2,316 people in the poll conducted July 17-18.

Japanese media pollsters refuse to give margins of error because they believe such figures tend to mislead readers into thinking polls are more exact than they really are.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

AIR-DUCT CLEANING - High-powered vacuum cleans pollutants out of air ducts. Call Building Maintenance Company for a thorough cleaning. 665-4229. Adv.

FIRE! LINT buildup inside clothes dryer vent is dangerous. Call Building Maintenance Company 665-4229 for a thorough cleaning. Adv.

PIANO TUNING & Repair, call 665-0416. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETIC & Skincare products available for sales and service at Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart by Lynn Allison, Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET open Wednesday and Saturday 6 a.m.-? M.K. Brown parking lot. Adv.

ROLANDA'S 10TH Anniversary Sale, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. Calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Ox tails 99¢ lb. Homemade Polish, German, Italian sausages. Homemade Chorizo, Cajun Boudin, Hot Links, Bologna, Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Call Charlie Ruff, 665-1129. Adv.

MOM N Me wants you to know that Mom is finally home and she brought lots of goodies. Come in this week to see at 318 E. Foster. Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30, 665-7132. Adv.

2 BEDROOM Trailer, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475. Adv.

KIDS STUFF. Selected group boys and girls socks, all sizes, 1/2 price. Adv.

SALE SWIMSUITS and Sleepwear 1/2 off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, mostly clear with low in the lower 60s and south winds from 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny and mild with a high near 90 and south winds from 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high was 86; this morning's low was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 60s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs around 90. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in low 90s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

North Texas — Tuesday, areas of low clouds and fog southeast, becoming partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs near 90 southeast to mid 90s west. Tuesday night, partly

cloudy southeast, fair elsewhere. Lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Wednesday, partly cloudy southeast with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs low 90s east to upper 90s southwest. Wednesday night, fair. Lows low to mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s Hill Country to upper 90s south central. Tonight, fair. Lows in low to mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 90s Hill Country to near 100 south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from mid 90s inland to near 90 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 70s inland, near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy

with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from upper 90s inland to near 90 coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s; Wednesday night, fair. Lows upper 60s to low 70s.

New Mexico — Tonight, isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms mostly ending by midnight with skies then becoming fair. Lows in upper 30s to low 50s mountains with mid 50s to low 70s lower elevations; Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly fair. Wednesday morning, partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms west and north. Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night, Highs Wednesday in mid 70s and 80s mountains with 90s to near 102 lower elevations. Lows Wednesday night in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and mid 50s to low 70s lower elevations.

Sierra Club plans lawsuit against federal agencies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Sierra Club is preparing an Endangered Species Act lawsuit against the Defense and Transportation departments and other federal agencies to force them to cut back or close operations in San Antonio.

However, the environmental group has initiated quiet negotiations with San Antonio leaders to try to head off the lawsuit, which would be filed by mid-October if negotiations fail, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported today.

The lawsuit threat comes as San Antonio prepares again to defend Kelly Air Force Base from the ax of the independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

"It's horrible if they just file the lawsuit, whether they win it or not,"

Mayor Nelson Wolff said.

The Sierra Club filed a motion in April to include such demands in its successful federal lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service but was turned down by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III. His ruling did not preclude a new lawsuit.

The April filing provoked a firestorm of anger from San Antonio, a city in which military bases are almost as sacred as the Alamo. Sierra Club officials admitted being surprised by the intensity of the response.

The new lawsuit would be filed under Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act, which requires federal agencies to ensure their activities do not jeopardize endangered species.

It would include arguments that San

Antonio's massive military installations make water demands that endanger plant and animal species at Conal and San Marcos springs, and that highway funds and other federal activities promote the growth of water demands in the region.

The suit also would likely target the Agriculture Department for any funds promoting farming in the region.

It also might name the Environmental Protection Agency, asking it to cut its wastewater discharge permits for San Antonio, an action the agency already has indicated it is considering.

Wolff said in April he hoped public pressure would deter the Sierra Club from filing the suit. It apparently hasn't, though it did foster efforts to avoid the suit.

Police refuse to turn over mummified hand to student

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin police have refused to return a mummified hand to a pre-med student after the body part was recovered from the student's car.

Police said they won't return the shriveled, severed hand to 19-year-old Tulane University student Alison Hastings until they determine who is the rightful owner of the more than half-century-old human appendage.

Ms. Hastings' family members,

many of whom work in the medical profession, say police are overreacting. Hastings' grandfather, a surgeon in a small, upstate New York town, once used the hand to teach a college anatomy course.

Ms. Hastings' father, Dr. Barry Hastings, a North Bangor, N.Y., dentist, said, "There's no way to trace it. It came from an unclaimed corpse 50 years ago. They didn't know who it was back then."

Workers at a North Austin car

dealership found the hand in the glove compartment of Ms. Hastings' car while performing repairs. At first, they believed it was a stage prop, but later they called police.

Police considered filing abuse of a corpse charges but dropped the inquiry and promised to return the hand after learning that Ms. Hastings' grandfather, Dr. Wade Hastings, had lent it to her for a college class.

Zedillo celebrates victory; opposition charges 'colossal fraud'

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President-elect Ernesto Zedillo insisted that Mexico passed the test of democracy in its weekend elections, but angry opposition candidates accused the ruling party once again of foul play.

Zedillo, a U.S.-educated economist and candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, vowed to stick to the free-market reforms adopted by outgoing President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Sunday's election tested the ruling party's resolve to support the bold economic changes of the North American Free Trade Agreement with a newfound respect for the vote.

Most groups representing 82,000 domestic and foreign election observers said that the election was largely fair. The government spent \$730 million to overhaul voter registration and issue photo identity cards.

"The people have expressed their will," Zedillo said Monday. "The moment has come to leave behind our differences."

But leftist candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who maintains that the ruling party known as the PRI robbed

him of a presidential victory in 1988, accused it of wrongdoing again. "A colossal fraud has been committed," he said.

Cardenas summoned some 20,000 protesters to a demonstration in Mexico City's vast central square and called for nationwide protests.

"The struggle, my comrades, is simply beginning. We will not have six more years of intimidation!" he shouted. Protesters unfurled white flags emblazoned with red fists and chanted, "Democracy now!"

The PRI has not lost a presidential election since its founding in 1929.

Financial markets soared on news of Zedillo's victory. The Mexican stock market climbed to its highest level of the year Monday, while the peso climbed against foreign currencies.

The stock market had fallen more than 13 percent in a year that featured an Indian revolt, the kidnappings of executives and the assassination of the PRI's first presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio.

The wide margin of Zedillo's victory was likely to weaken accusations of vote fraud. With more than 45 percent of the ballots counted today, he had 48 percent of the vote, the semi-autonomous Federal Electoral Institute said.

Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the center-right National Action Party was in second place with 30 percent, followed by Cardenas of the Democratic Revolution Party with 16 percent.

Fernandez, a former congressman, protested the results but appealed to his largely middle-class followers to abstain from violence, saying he would protest through legal channels.

There was no immediate response from the Zapatista rebels who stunned Mexico by launching a New Year's Day uprising in southern Chiapas state. At a meeting earlier this month, their supporters voted to organize nationwide protests if the voting wasn't fair.

"The vote was manipulated," Rebecca Parilla, 50, declared at Monday's demonstration. "We want peace. We want change. But this election was a tragedy."

But Adolfo Quesada, a businessman passing by the square, scoffed that the protesters "don't represent most Mexicans."

The PRI pinned its presidential hopes on the previously unknown Zedillo after Colosio was assassinated March 23 at a Tijuana campaign rally. Salinas is constitutionally barred from seeking a second consecutive term and leaves office Dec. 1.

Sunday's voting was largely peaceful, but shortages of

ballots at many of the 687 special polling sites for absentee voters touched off scattered protests, vandalism and brawling.

Ballots had been limited to 300 at each station to prevent multiple-voting. The stations represented less than 1 percent of the 96,000 sites nationwide.

In the southern state of Oaxaca on Monday, more than 200 people protesting news of Zedillo's victory tried to occupy election offices in the town of Juchitan but were dispersed by soldiers.

Mexicans also elected a 500-member Chamber of Deputies and 96 members of an expanded 128-seat Senate. Chiapas state elected a governor and local lawmakers.

U.S. Senator John McCain, R-Ariz., who led observers from the U.S. National Democratic Institute and the International Republican Institute, was upbeat about a heavy turnout, estimated at 70 percent.

"Every place we went, we saw Mexican citizens committed to casting their votes and thereby ensuring for Mexico the opportunity for a viable three-party system, which is in the United States' interests," said McCain.

The Clinton administration said it would have no comment until the release of final results, expected by mid-week.

'Mainstream' health plan struck from left and right

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are refusing to give up a health-care reform fight some Republicans say is already lost. "If I have to change my Christmas Eve plans, so be it," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Despite caution signs, some Democrats predicted Monday that a new bipartisan reform plan would lead to progress by week's end.

"This time last week people didn't give the crime bill a chance," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. "No one is willing to give up and quit. There's too much at stake."

A series of meetings Monday culminated with Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La., leaders of a self-styled bipartisan "mainstream" group, presenting their proposal in detail to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

Their relatively narrow blueprint aims to raise the level of insured Americans from 85 percent to 92 percent by 2002 through subsidies to low-income families. It would also try to reduce the deficit through Medicare savings and a cigarette-tax increase, and contain rising health costs with tax incentives.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Democrats were generally receptive to the moderate plan despite its limitations. He said sweeping reform "isn't going to happen. So the question is, what is realistic?"

He said he hoped the new plan "will lead to amendments and perhaps some movement in the process this week."

The mainstream group took blasts from the right as well as the left. Conservative Republicans said its plan did little to discourage health-care spending, and they tried to depict the whole reform drive as futile.

"My feeling is that the health-care debate is over, that President Clinton has lost, and that we're on the verge

of going back home," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The bill is far from the 100 percent coverage envisioned by Clinton and contains no fallback mechanisms to expand coverage or contain costs if its provisions fail. In addition it lacks prescription drug coverage and a strong long-term-care program, features of other Democratic bills.

"I couldn't vote for it the way it is now," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

"It's an awful long way from what we campaigned on," Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said after a briefing for liberals. But he added, "I want to hang in there and see if we can get a good bill."

It was unclear how far the leaders of the mainstream group were willing to go to accommodate critics.

"There's some negotiating room here," Breaux said.

But Chafee said he would be "distressed at any significant changes" in a compromise that took 20 people more than 60 hours to reach.

Senators last week began voting slowly on minor amendments to the Mitchell reform bill, which shoots for 95 percent coverage and would require employers to offer insurance if a voluntary system didn't work.

The Senate switched gears Monday to start consideration of the House-passed anti-crime package. It was unclear when a vote might occur, clearing the decks for a return to the health debate.

Meanwhile, a coalition of dozens of businesses put advertisements in major newspapers, including *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, today urging changes in the Mitchell bill and one sponsored by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

The companies say both bills would eliminate rules under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act known as ERISA, under which companies with employees in more than one state manage their health benefit plans.

Chavis sues NAACP to regain job

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis has sued the NAACP to get his job back, saying the board of directors violated its own bylaws when it fired him.

The lawsuit filed Monday contends that the board of the nation's preeminent civil rights group didn't grant him a proper hearing or record its vote to oust him.

"What I want the NAACP to do is practice the principles it preaches," Chavis told ABC News on Monday night. "I just want to be treated fairly by the NAACP."

A hearing on the lawsuit was scheduled for today in Superior Court in Washington, D.C.

Chavis was fired Saturday from his \$200,000-a-year job as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Board members complained that Chavis ran up a \$2.7 million deficit, didn't tell them that he had used NAACP money to settle a sexual discrimination claim, and established alliances with such controversial figures as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

About 250 supporters gave Chavis a standing ovation Monday as he walked into a high school auditorium for a "town meeting," part of a three-day summit of black leaders that concludes today.

The NAACP had planned to sponsor the summit, but backed out after Chavis was fired.

Chavis and the NAACP sponsored a similar summit in June; Chavis has called it one of the greatest accomplishments of his 16-month tenure.

4-H scholarship recipient



Beulah Terrell, chairman of the 4-H Family and Community Education Committee, presents 1994 Pampa High School graduate Nathan Dawes with a \$500 scholarship check Monday. Dawes will be attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon, where he plans to major in computer programming. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

U.S. has highest rate of deaths in house fires

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has the highest rate of deaths from house fires of any nation in the world and this will change only when there are more fire resistant fabrics, furniture and bedding, experts say.

About 6,000 Americans die annually in fire, mainly because of smoldering couches, burning mattresses and plastics and home fabrics that burst quickly into flame, turning rooms into traps of choking gas, intense heat and death.

As bad as it is now, said Gordon Nelson, a Florida Institute of Technology expert on fire resistant materials, it was once even worse.

"We have made progress over the last century, reducing deaths from fire from 10 to about two per 100,000," he said Monday. "But over the past decade, the statistics have stalled. We are not improving."

In research presented at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Nelson and other fire experts said the United States can save thousands of lives by adopting new standards for flammable

fabrics and for other materials used in the home.

"We have the worst fire record in the world," said Marcelo M. Hirschler of the Safety Engineering Laboratories in Rocky River, Ohio. "And the most serious problem is in residential fires that ignite furniture or mattresses."

Such fires, he said, account for 40 percent of all fire fatalities, principally because blazes fed by rugs, curtains and bedding spread too rapidly for people to flee to safety.

To combat this problem, researchers are developing ways of measuring the fire hazard of fabrics to find what is called a "heat release rate." Once this rate is established for the thousands of fabrics now used in the home, manufacturers can design and build furniture that burns less rapidly and give people more time to escape, Hirschler said.

In a typical house fire, he said, burning materials can release heat into a room until temperatures become so high that there is a "flash over."

"That means the temperature is such that everything in that room will burn and no life in that room has any possibility of being saved," he said.

The longer that flash over can be delayed with slower burning materials, the better chance people will have to survive, he said.

"If we can decrease the heat release rate by a factor of two, we can increase the chances of escape by a factor of three," said Hirschler.

Bjorn Sundstrom, a scientist with the National Testing and Research Institute in Boras, Sweden, said European countries already are adopting standards that dictate minimum acceptable burning behavior for home furnishings, such as upholstered chairs, couches and bedding.

Sundstrom said the standards require that the rate of fire spread across a material be slow enough to give people "a certain safe time to escape."

The standards were established by studying the burning behavior of furniture materials in a full-scale room, he said.

In the United States, Nelson said researchers have developed a cushion material that is mixed with a slow burning silicone. When subjected to fire, the silicone migrates to the surface, sealing the more flammable material away from the blaze.

Bus market heating up in Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. is launching a Hispanic-oriented bus line in an effort to step up its stake in a market worth \$90 million.

The Dallas-based bus company plans to launch Azabache — Spanish for shiny dark horse — on Sept. 30. The bus line initially will operate in California.

Only 14 percent of Greyhound's riders are Hispanic, and the nation's largest bus company is facing tough competition from regional companies mushrooming in the Southwest — mainly in Texas and California.

But those competitors say Greyhound is offering too little, too late, to the Hispanic market.

For years, Greyhound ignored Spanish-speaking passengers, said Jesus Vazquez, president and co-owner of El Conejo Bus Lines Inc.

The Dallas-based company, owned and operated by Hispanics, operates 18 buses and carries an average of 16,000 passengers a month to Laredo, Chicago and El Paso.

"They're in the position they're in because they let the Hispanic market slip away," Vazquez said. "They wouldn't even hire enough bilingual drivers or give good service at the bus terminals."

"Our community felt ignored. That's why they came to us and other companies like us."

Ramon Placencia, general manager of Azabache, declined to respond to those allegations, saying only that under his leadership, bilingual personnel and courtesy service will be top priorities at Greyhound.

"We have some competition in Southern California with a couple of (regional) carriers," Placencia said. "But we're confident that Azabache is going to do very well."

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The Pampa News

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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 coving commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton continues floundering policy

The news that the United Nations Security Council has passed a resolution authorizing the use of "all necessary means" — the same language used to authorize Desert Storm — to oust the military dictatorship in Haiti should provoke some questions about the foreign-policy capabilities of the Clinton administration. The U.N. resolution seems to contemplate a U.S.-led military invasion of Haiti sometime "soon," but not right away, followed by a multinational "peacekeeping" force to keep order for an indeterminate amount of time afterward.

Are the American people comfortable with the idea of a military operation conducted by the administration that managed to bring humiliation out of a humanitarian operation in Somalia, that contemplates having American troops in Rwanda for a year, that flip-flops regularly on Bosnia, that is led by people who seemed profoundly uncomfortable about the very idea of military action before they came to power, and that seems to have no overarching policy vision (at least that it has seen fit to communicate to the rest of us) for the role of the United States in a post-Cold War world?

The discomfort is compounded by the news that the United States is considering trade sanctions against Japan if that nation's government doesn't agree to expand the access of U.S. companies to Japan's telecommunications and medical markets. The threat seems motivated by the fact that U.S. companies are hardly ever granted contracts by the mostly government-owned Nippon Telephone and Telegraph, but word is that the sanctions might not be carried out if U.S. companies get some contracts in the next 60 days or so.

That sounds suspiciously like a desire to develop something like a quota system in international markets, which is not the same as — indeed, it's almost the opposite of — a genuinely open market.

It's more than likely that the process by which contracts for telecommunications and medical equipment — in which U.S. firms are acknowledged as world leaders — are chosen isn't entirely open in Japan. But demanding some contracts, by whatever means, opens up U.S. negotiators to justifiable charges that they are interested in managed trade rather than free trade, and takes the focus off the process. It encourages Japanese negotiators to dig in their heels and complain of threats to their sovereignty.

It is, in a word, inept. Administration policy toward Haiti has not inspired much confidence either. It might be possible for democracy and a regime of individual freedom and respect for human rights to take root in Haiti, but it is unlikely such a regime can be imposed by outside force. And such an imposition would not be "restoring" democracy.

Before the prestige of the United States is placed even more on the line with the latest threat, the administration owes it to the American people to explain why a change of regime in Haiti is so important, and how the demand for such a change fits into a coherent overall post-Cold War approach to the world at large. Will the United States government intervene to impose or restore democracy wherever it's threatened, or is some other facet of semblance of national interest required before the troops are called up?

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Berry's World

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NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Clinton's doubtful Haiti policy

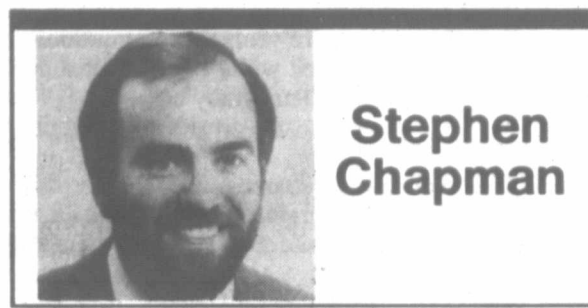
President Clinton, who not long ago was looking for any pretext to invade Haiti, is now glancing around in search of an exit. Surprise is the normal reaction of this White House when confronted with foreign affairs, and apparently he was surprised to find that when he tried to rally the public behind military action, the turnout was meager. According to one poll, 50 percent of all Americans agree with the statement that "nothing the U.S. could accomplish in Haiti is worth the death of even one U.S. soldier."

He is discovering the fundamental constraint on U.S. foreign policy today: The American people are not prepared to support military intervention except when a clear national interest is threatened — and they realize that hardly ever happens. Conflicts and upheavals in small countries and faraway places, which loomed large during the Cold War, have been restored to insignificance. Since few of them pose any imaginable danger to our safety or prosperity, few of them warrant any tangible sacrifice.

Clinton, who was elected with a minority of the popular vote and is far more adept at following public opinion than leading it, has therefore become leery of spilling American blood abroad. He has pulled out of Somalia, delayed on Haiti and largely held back in Bosnia.

Circumstances and political risks have pushed him into a very different approach from the crusading globalism he once advocated. In spite of himself, Clinton may be inaugurating a new period of disengagement, a sharp turn away from the tireless internationalism of the Cold War.

He is still resisting on Haiti, but it's getting harder. The best excuse for an invasion was the flood tide of Haitian refugees: Better Americans there, the think-



Stephen Chapman

ing went, than Haitians here. But that problem has already been solved.

After the administration began sending refugees intercepted on the high seas to a "safe haven" at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the refugees suddenly decided maybe Haiti wasn't so bad after all. Before the new policy was announced, we were picking up thousands of Haitians a day. Lately, we're been getting only a few dozen a week. That's smaller than the flow the opposite way: Since the new policy began, nearly 4,000 Haitians at Guantanamo have voluntarily returned home.

Understandably, Clinton stayed away from the refugee argument when Haiti came up in his Wednesday press conference. But he couldn't find any better ones, either.

He claimed that action may be needed to protect American lives. "We have Americans living and working there, several thousand of them," he said. The State Department, however, says no Americans have been killed there in recent memory. And those who remain in Haiti are disregarding a State Department recommendation that they leave.

The president also made the novel argument that democracy can't survive in the rest of the hemisphere

unless it prevails in Haiti. "For the first time ever, 33 of the 35 nations in the Caribbean and Central and South America are governed by popularly elected leaders, but many of those democracies are fragile," he said. "We don't want to see Latin America take one more wrong turn."

Two problems with this reasoning: It isn't plausible, and those other Latin American democracies don't buy it. If Haiti is so important, how did 33 other countries in the region make such progress while it was reverting to military rule? The fate of representative government in Chile or Costa Rica has about as much to do with Haiti as it does with Iceland.

If Latin American democracy were dependent on Haitian democracy, you would expect Latin American leaders to be even more militant than Clinton. In fact, the consensus has been against an invasion. Only Argentina, eager to curry favor with Washington, has taken our side. The spectacle of generals overthrowing an elected government bothers our neighbors, but not as much as the precedent of the United States overrunning small countries simply because they don't meet its human-rights standards.

That policy doesn't sit terribly well with the American people either, for the simple reason that it suggests a limitless obligation. If we have a duty to establish democracy in Haiti, they may wonder, why not in Cuba? Why not in Yugoslavia? Why not in Rwanda? Why not everywhere?

In exceptional cases, Americans may be willing to use force abroad for humanitarian goals. But as a general matter, they think American lives are too valuable to squander invading unimportant countries that have done us no harm. That logic is powerful enough that, sooner or later, it may persuade even Bill Clinton.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1994. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 payroll robbery. In 1977, Sacco and Vanzetti were vindicated by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

On this date:

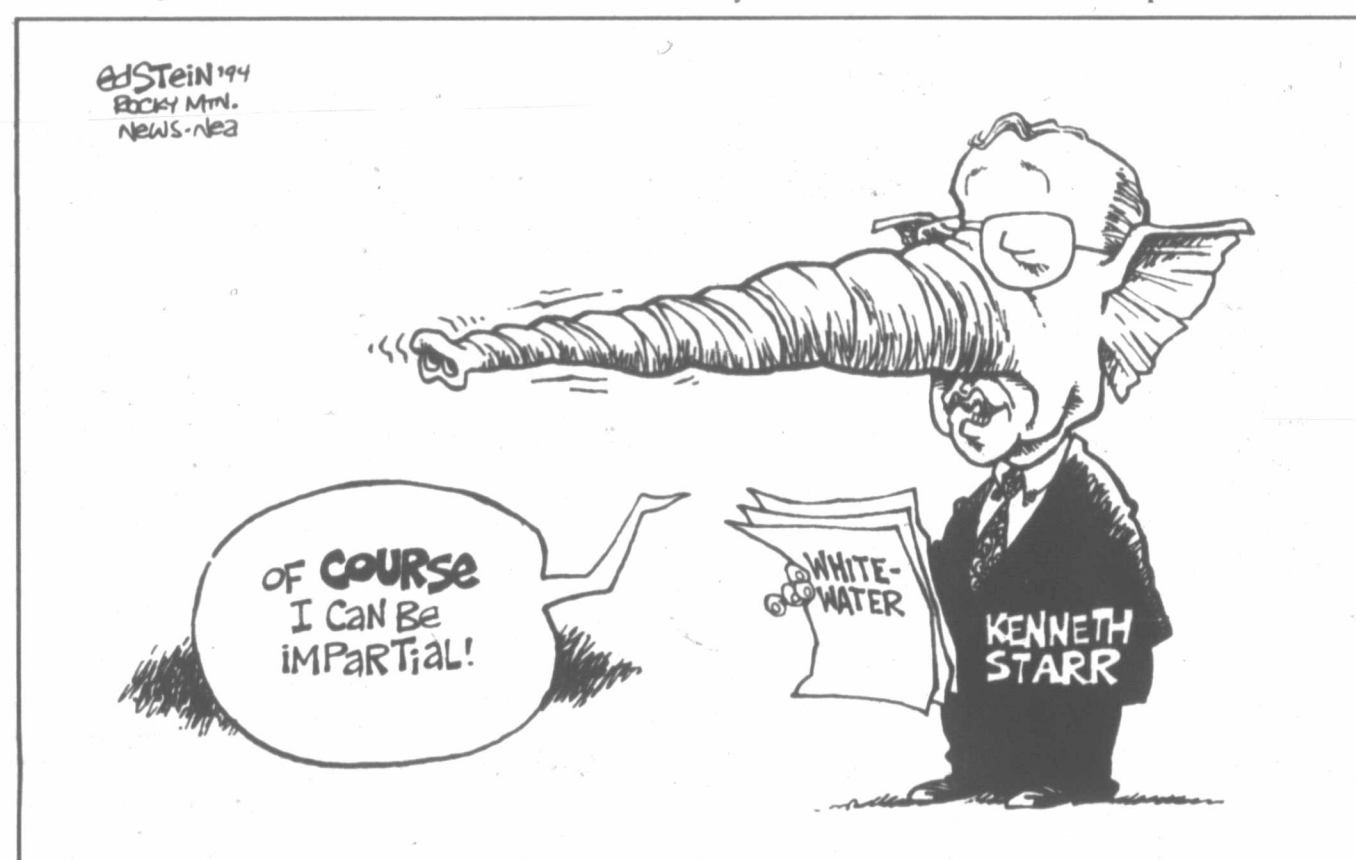
In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.

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

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

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

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



Solution for the homeless problem

Charley Reese

Bill Dajani, a young Palestinian-American businessman who looks like he could be a power forward on an NBA team, hunched over the table as he spoke passionately — not about the Middle East — but about America.

"The first step toward solving the problem of the homeless," he said, "is for all of us to realize a huge percentage of Americans are two paychecks away from being homeless themselves. We have to stop looking at the homeless as losers and misfits and recognize them as fellow citizens who can use a hand up."

Dajani was talking about an idea he has developed for helping the homeless. It strikes me as a brilliant idea, one of those ideas that once you hear it, you slap your forehead and say, "Of course, it would work."

Dajani is senior vice president of marketing for a business. He has seen the homeless. He has seen luckier Americans with lots of capital sitting around, and he has figured out a way to bring the two together. There is nothing in the idea for Dajani or his business nor is he trying to sell it. He just wants to toss it out for public use.

His idea would require congressional legislation and would be a government run program — but one funded entirely by private investors. In a nutshell, it's Dajani's idea to apply the concept of the limited partnership to solving the problem of the homeless.

Here is how he envisions it working, once the legislation was passed and the proper government agency designated to run it:

The government would form a limited partnership. The attraction to investors would be that they would be granted a full tax deduction on 80 percent of their investment. At the end of five years, when the project is sold or run commercially, whatever, if any return they earned would be tax free. In the meantime, no matter what happened, the investors would own an equity interest in real property.

Once the partnership was formed, then the government agency would use the money to buy land for housing or to renovate residential property. The homeless would be the employees, paid to actually build or renovate the property, and temporarily housed while the project is under construction. In the year to two years required to complete the project, the homeless would have been employed, off welfare, earning income and paying taxes. They would also be learning skills and reinvigorating their self-esteem.

When the houses or apartments were completed, the homeless who built them would then be allowed

to rent them. After three years, while hopefully they will have found new jobs, the houses or apartments would be sold, either to the tenants or on the market. The proceeds would go to the investors and all of it would be tax free.

This basic concept, a smart, private-funded variation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, could be applied to any project. In other words, the government could form a limited partnership to finance and employ homeless to build a shelter or any other desirable facility or project. In the inner cities, the concept could be used to finance and build a business which would provide jobs for the neighborhood's homeless or unemployed. The essence is to provide them with employment for one- to two-year periods without expense to the taxpayers.

Homeless participants would be volunteers. But they would be treated like employees and expected to follow the rules or be terminated. The investors provide only the money; the government provides the direction, management and supervision. As in any other limited partnership, while the investors retained equity, they would have no say in the management of the project, which would be handled by the government.

There's a good idea for approaching a solution to a real problem and it's free for the taking. More of us should be like Bill Dajani — interested in finding answers rather than describing problems.

The case for fighting Mother Nature

DEWEY BEACH, Del. — Off and on over the past month, I have been looking through a glass door in the little office where I am typing these words and witnessing a minor miracle.

Out there, a couple of hundred yards or so directly east, is the Atlantic Ocean and the little beach, perhaps a mile long from end to end, which gives this village-by-the-sea half its name. Not so long ago, it was a wide stretch of soft, almost velvety sand, protected by large, grassy dunes. Then the storms started coming — winter storms we call nor'easters. Mean, powerful things that leveled the dunes and slashed the shoreline down to a tiny strip unworthy of being called a beach.

After much discussion, the town officials decided to hire a dredging company to pump tons of sand back to shore. I was about to get a first-hand look at a beach replenishment project, the type of operation that is at the very heart of a raging national debate about the development and use of our coastlines.

As the co-owner of a small piece of property here, I was intimately familiar with all the arguments about beach restoration operations. I had heard the horror stories about what a loud, smelly mess such a venture could be. I had read the geologists' warnings about the futility of trying to hold off Mother Nature. I had heard the rantings of the eco-freaks who regard coastlines as communal property to be enjoyed by all the earth's creatures except human beings.

I watched with open mind, and I was truly amazed.



Joseph Spear

I saw God's beach rebuilt by ordinary man. I witnessed a miracle.

Here's how they did it:

Every four or five hours, a 500-foot-long barge called a dredge was towed by tugboat to a "borrow" site a few miles north and east of here where it sucked up a boatload of sand.

On its return, the dredge was anchored a half mile offshore and hooked up to a 2,000-foot line of 30-inch pipe that ran to the beach, where it split into a big "Y," with one branch running to the north end of town, the other to the south end. When everything was connected, the dredge began pumping a mixture of sand and water, called "slurry," through the pipe.

The crew working ashore sealed off two blocks of beach at a time. When all was ready, they twisted some valves and a huge fountain of muck began roaring out of the end of the pipe. Workers driving Caterpillar earth-moving machines then pounced upon the piles of new sand. Into the surf they

charged, pushing and shaping the beach. Working around the clock in shifts, the crews moved down the shoreline 200 to 350 feet a day.

By the time they finished, they had pumped 550,000 cubic yards of sand onto the beach. Where before there had existed a pathetic, hollowed-out strip of sand and clay perhaps 30 yards wide, there was now a beautiful beach at least 100 yards wide. The inconveniences had been minor, even negligible. The only noise had been the chug of the big Cats. A few visitors griped, but not so many you couldn't tell them to go to New Jersey.

I tell you, it was a miracle.

The project cost \$2.3 million, to be split between the town and the state of Delaware. The state is willing to cough up the bucks because it reaps an estimated \$10 million annually in tax revenues from its coastal communities. Beach restoration projects, in other words, are smart investments.

Will coastal erosion be stemmed? No. A violent nor'easter could take all of this new sand back to sea this winter, but experts think we should have a decent beach for three to five years before we have to replenish again.

It is not a fix. It is maintenance. Like roads, or bridges and buildings, beaches wear down and have to be repaired. The only two alternatives are flight or fight. We chose to fight.

It is an endless, titanic struggle, but despite what the critics say, I believe it is a worthy, even noble one. They don't like it, they can go to Jersey.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: I recently built an "office" for myself in our home, which I find very convenient because I can now spend more time at home than at my downtown office.

My wife's apparent annoyance with this new arrangement has become obvious, and that is the problem.

It is very depressing to be asked the first thing in the morning, "What is your schedule today?" (What she means is, "Are you going to stay home all day and get in my way?")

Due to the emotional tension of my work, I often jog in the morning and nap in the afternoon, and this displeases my spouse to no end. I figure that this will keep me in good physical condition and possibly increase the number of years I will be around, which I suspect may be another source of annoyance to her.

I thought of a solution: suggesting that she go back to work, teaching school. Or have you a better idea? We have been married for 19 years and have three lovely children.

SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Quit guessing, and ask your wife some pertinent questions: "Why are you unhappy with my home-office setup? Why do you object to my jogging in the a.m. and snoozing in the p.m.? Would you like for me to just drop dead and get out of your way entirely?"

Don't try to fight fire with fire by trying to get her out of the house. You two need a healthy truth session.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are very close, especially now that we are the only remaining members of our family.

My husband and I enjoy entertaining, and we always include my sister and her husband on these occasions.

I love to prepare exotic meals. My sister's husband loves to eat, and I enjoy seeing him put the food away. My sister is a plain cook, rarely entertains, and when she does have us over for a meal, she always serves something unimaginative like pot roast. After a dinner party in our home, my sister will call to tell me they vomited after eating my bouillabaisse, or they were sick all night because of the odor of curry at my house. Tonight, after being invited to my home for a dinner party next week, she told me not to serve so many hors d'oeuvres, as they wouldn't be able to eat their dinner.

I always presumed that one was responsible for limiting one's own intake, and I'm more than a little perturbed at someone else setting the rules for my dinner party.

How does one cope with such a situation?

RAISED EYEBROWS

DEAR RAISED: Reciprocate your sister's invitations with the same kind of meal she would serve you. And exclude her from your exotic dinner parties.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be the father of four wonderful children and not have one ounce of paternal instinct? I think that's the case with my husband. He has four children any father would be proud to claim, yet if I ever heard him give any one of them a compliment, I think I would die of shock. The only time the children have known for sure that they had a father is when they did something he didn't like, and then he'd hit them.

Don't suggest professional help. My husband knows more than the experts. Maybe if you print this letter, he will see it and realize it's meant for him.

LONG-SUFFERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt if anyone as insecure as your husband would get the message. I hope it's not too late for him to thaw out a bit and show some signs of affectionate fatherhood. The father who functions only as a prosecutor and disciplinarian had better prepare for a lonely old age.

A little red Velie was the first car in Pampa

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



The first car in Pampa was owned by Dr. V.E. von Brunow who came in the fall of 1903 to be the town's first doctor. The car, a beautiful red Velie, was a one-cylinder job guided with a steering bar instead of a wheel. When the car was in running condition, Dr. Brunow tore over the rough wagon paths and frightened most horses within range of hearing or sight.

The doctor, being German, could not say the letter "V." One day Beryl Wynne Vicars saw him working on his car and asked what he was doing. Dr. Brunow replied, "I'm putting vaseline on the valves of the Wealie."

The second car in Pampa was purchased in 1906 by Charles L. Thomas, who with his brother Sam, drilled many of the early water wells in and around Pampa. C.L. and S.S. Thomas were brothers of John V. Thomas who taught school in Pampa (1905-06 and 1906-07) and of Josephine Thomas, long-time principal (1928-1952) of Horace Mann Elementary School.

The Pampa Press, May 28, 1936, gave an account of the Thomas vehicle which had two cylinders but was still guided by a bar.

"If the Zeppelin Hindenberg were to land at the Pampa airport tomorrow and a thousand Pampans have the opportunity to enjoy a flight, the occasion would probably not supply half as many thrills for Pampans of 1936, as did C.L. Thomas' black five-passenger Knox in 1907. On the memorable Fourth of July of that year, more than 500 citizens had their first automobile ride back in the days when cars 'buttoned in the back' as did the vehicle of Mr. Thomas', which he purchased at Higgins.

"Mr. Thomas' car had the air-cooled principle, later sky-rocketed

by Franklin. To get in the car, one had to step through a door at the back. The car displayed the number 2, it being the second in Pampa.

"No licenses were required for the registration of automobiles when Mr. Thomas registered his car, back in 1906. All that was needed was to report ownership of an automobile at the courthouse, pay a fee of 50 cents and receive a number to be displayed on the car."

The third car in Pampa probably belonged to S. S. Thomas. A record of disbursements of White Deer Lands shows that on March 18, 1908, a payment of \$10.00 was made to S. S. Thomas for the use of two autos during an election. The previous day an election had been held to consider "location of county seat." The vote was Lefors — 245; Alanreed — 63; McLean — 187.

On March 22, 1908, White Deer Lands paid \$1,203.83 to Buick Auto Company, Kansas City, Mo., for a Model F touring car ordered by T. D. Hobart. On his order dated March 9, Hobart requested wine color, glass folding front, Atwood generator, red running gears, one extra outside tire with two extra inner tubes, one extra spark plug and one pair of tire chains.

Because of the peculiar arrangement of the chain high on the sides of the front, the car was called "the manure spreader" by early residents.

Siler Faulkner, County and District Clerk of Gray County, wrote to Hobart on March 25, 1908:

"I got the data for the registration of the auto but did not have the number of the machine. Use number '4,' which number you will display in a conspicuous place on the machine so that the registered number shows who violates the speed law or rate."

Popular makes of cars in the early days were the Velie and the Reo. Some residents of the early 1920s had Franklins with isinglass curtains which were secured with toggle fasteners in times of bad weather.

Early cars were started with hand-cranked (and a few well chosen words, in many cases). Dr. Walter Purviance, who came to Pampa in 1910 and was a colleague of Dr. Brunow for a time, said he was once called to help get the older doctor's car started for a call on a patient. The car, Dr. Purviance said, required a lot of doctoring too.

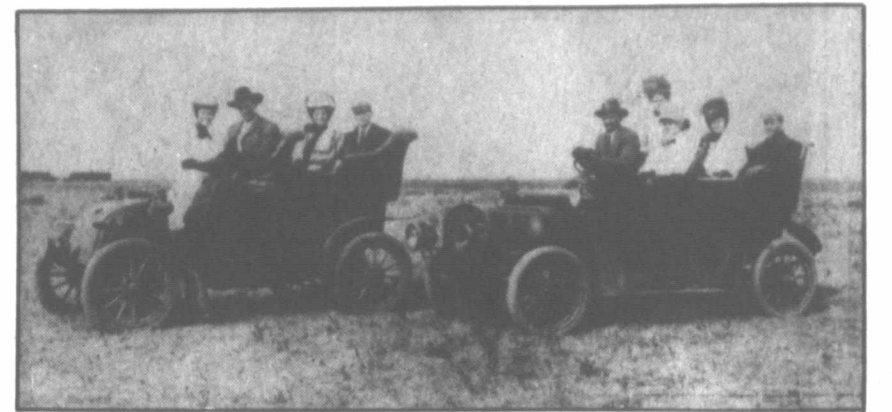
Even with cars, travel was limited in those days. Ungraded roads with chug holes and high centers were prohibitive of any sort of comfortable driving. Ladies had to veil themselves for protection against dust and wind when riding in the topless vehicles.

The road situation was so provoking that Dr. Brunow acquired a grader from some source and graded his own road, the first in the county. On March 3, 1908, White Deer Lands paid him \$127.20 for

grading streets in Pampa.

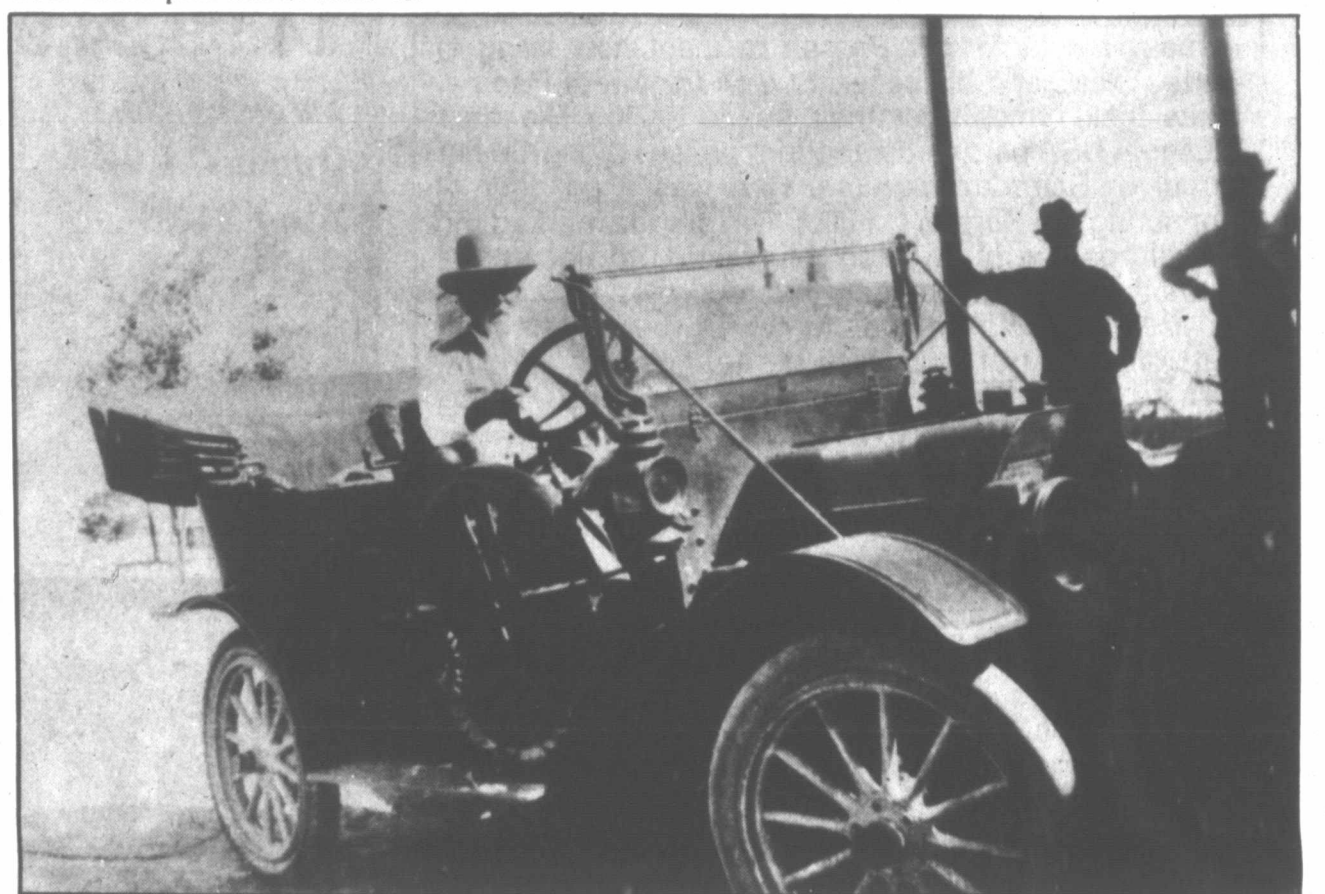
In *Gray County Heritage* Edwin S. Vicars recalled an unusual occurrence. Brady Cobb, who lived near White Deer, became impatient because Dr. Brunow had not come promptly to attend to his ailing wife. He got in his new

Oldsmobile and started toward Pampa. At the same time, late in the afternoon, Dr. Brunow in his sporty Velie was hurrying toward the home of Brady Cobb. On the narrow road, near Kingsmill, the only two cars on the road in Gray County had a head-on collision.



Top photo: In the first car are C.L. Thomas and his wife and C.P. Buckler and Annie Thut before their marriage. In the second are S.S. Thomas and his wife and A.H. Doucette and Vera LeFors before their marriage.

Bottom photo: George O. Matthews in White Deer Land's first car. (Photos courtesy of the White Deer Land Museum)



How to improve cellar security in your home

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Special Features

Old, deteriorated wood cellar doors are more than just an eyesore. They're unsafe, provide little security and can be major energy wasters. Home centers offer do-it-yourself steel replacement door systems that, with the use of foundation plates, can be made to work on any house, regardless of the condition or size of the existing entryway foundation.

Foundation plates are simply L-shaped sheet-steel pieces that are fastened to the foundation before mounting the door frame. The plates make it easy to modify an existing

odd-size entryway to accept standard-size doors. Many older homes have entryway foundations that are too wide, narrow, long or short to accept standard cellar doors. But, the use of foundation plates solves these problem installations.

Foundation plates also make a sound flat surface for mounting the doors on rough, irregular foundations built of granite, fieldstone, brick, concrete block or poured concrete. The L-shaped plates fit over the outside corner of the foundation to provide a weather-tight seal that protects against rain and wind.

Cellar doors come in two basic styles: with steel sidewalls for

installation on flat foundations, and replacement doors to be mounted on entryways with raised foundation sidewalls.

In a do-it-yourself installation, the first step is to remove the old wood doors and wood base plates. Cellar door kits come with a standard set of foundation plates that go along each side of the opening and a top plate that fits against the house. Extra wide side plates and steel inserts to extend the top foundation plate also are available.

Repair any structural faults that affect foundation strength, then install the foundation plates. First cut the base plate — the bottom sill

piece — one-fourth-inch longer than the outside width of the entryway foundation. Then, cut the side plates the same length as the foundation sidewalls. Position the side plates on the foundation so they overlap the base plate. Drill screw mounting holes through the plates and then continue the holes into the foundation using a masonry bit. Fasten the plates in place using lead anchors and lagscrews.

Next, assemble the door frame on the ground and position the assembled door frame on the foundation plates. Bolt the header angle (top cross plate) to the door frame header and then screw the header angle to the house itself. Use silicone

caulk and install flashing for a truly weather-tight seal.

Now, slide the doors onto the frame and adjust so they fit square and operate without binding. Then, drill through the door frame and foundation plates to accept five-sixteenth-inch self-tapping screws. Fill any gaping holes and cracks on the interior of the foundation where the L-shaped plates fit on the foundation with cement.

Cellar doors come primed and should be painted with two coats of a good alkyd enamel immediately after the doors are installed. The doors should be repainted every two to four years depending on wear and weathering.

Stay cool with a well maintained air conditioner

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS
For AP Special Features

An air conditioner not only cools but also removes moisture, filters dirt and dust, and replaces stale air with fresh.

An air conditioner works on the principle that a liquid refrigerant absorbs heat (cools the room) when it expands into a gas, then gives off heat (to the outdoors) when it is again compressed into a liquid.

Room air conditioners are labeled with an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER). When buying a new room unit, select one with an EER of 9 or higher.

Here are some tips to ensure cost-efficient operation of a room air conditioner:

— Install the unit away from exterior doors to prevent drafts and around cross-ventilation that will warm the cooled air.

— Put it in a window that receives little or no direct sunlight.

— Seal or weatherstrip all gaps around the air conditioner and around exterior doors and windows.

— Make sure there are no obstructions, such as drapes or chairs, in front of the unit.

— Direct the vents upward to direct cool air to the upper part of the room. Cool air drifts down naturally because it is heavier than warm air.

— If you live in a high-pollution area, have a serviceman give the unit a chemical or steam cleaning at least once a year. MAINTENANCE (CAUTION: TURN OFF AND UNPLUG THE UNIT BEFORE WORKING ON IT.)

— Also clean the grille, using a soft cloth, mild soap and warm water. Don't use waxes or cleaners. Keep insect sprays away, solvents may corrode the grille. TROUBLESHOOTING TIPS

— DOES NOT RUN: Check the outlet with a working lamp. If it doesn't light, replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker in your home's central service panel. Don't plug any other appliance into the same circuit as the air conditioner.

— FAN RUNS BUT UNIT DOESN'T COOL: Condenser fins

on the outside of the unit may be clogged with dust. Vacuum them.

— UNIT COOLS POORLY: Seal air gaps between the unit and the window, and between window sashes. Wash or replace a filter that is clogged with dust. Straighten bent evaporator fins. Check the ventilator door that lets in fresh air; it may be stuck in an open position.

— EXCESSIVE NOISE: Tighten screws on trim or exterior panels. Secure window mounting supports. If the window rattles, insert wooden wedges or pieces of folded cardboard between the window and the window jamb.

Also check for a clogged filter.

— MOISTURE DRIPS INTO ROOM: Tilt the cabinet toward the outdoors by a reading of a quarter bubble on a spirit level.

— BAD ODOR: If there's a musty odor, use a wire to unplug the drain hole in the base pan. An oil or tobacco smell means the evaporator fins need to be vacuumed.



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▲ CLASSES START AUG. 29th ▲ DANCE CLASSES START OCT. 4th

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton continues floundering policy

The news that the United Nations Security Council has passed a resolution authorizing the use of "all necessary means" — the same language used to authorize Desert Storm — to oust the military dictatorship in Haiti should provoke some questions about the foreign-policy capabilities of the Clinton administration. The U.N. resolution seems to contemplate a U.S.-led military invasion of Haiti sometime "soon," but not right away, followed by a multinational "peacekeeping" force to keep order for an indeterminate amount of time afterward.

Are the American people comfortable with the idea of a military operation conducted by the administration that managed to bring humiliation out of a humanitarian operation in Somalia, that contemplates having American troops in Rwanda for a year, that flip-flops regularly on Bosnia, that is led by people who seemed profoundly uncomfortable about the very idea of military action before they came to power, and that seems to have no overarching policy vision (at least that it has seen fit to communicate to the rest of us) for the role of the United States in a post-Cold War world?

The discomfort is compounded by the news that the United States is considering trade sanctions against Japan if that nation's government doesn't agree to expand the access of U.S. companies to Japan's telecommunications and medical markets. The threat seems motivated by the fact that U.S. companies are hardly ever granted contracts by the mostly government-owned Nippon Telephone and Telegraph, but word is that the sanctions might not be carried out if U.S. companies get some contracts in the next 60 days or so.

That sounds suspiciously like a desire to develop something like a quota system in international markets, which is not the same as — indeed, it's almost the opposite of — a genuinely open market.

It's more than likely that the process by which contracts for telecommunications and medical equipment — in which U.S. firms are acknowledged as world leaders — are chosen isn't entirely open in Japan. But demanding some contracts, by whatever means, opens up U.S. negotiators to justifiable charges that they are interested in managed trade rather than free trade, and takes the focus off the process. It encourages Japanese negotiators to dig in their heels and complain of threats to their sovereignty.

It is, in a word, inept. Administration policy toward Haiti has not inspired much confidence either. It might be possible for democracy and a regime of individual freedom and respect for human rights to take root in Haiti, but it is unlikely such a regime can be imposed by outside force. And such an imposition would not be "restoring" democracy.

Before the prestige of the United States is placed even more on the line with the latest threat, the administration owes it to the American people to explain why a change of regime in Haiti is so important, and how the demand for such a change fits into a coherent overall post-Cold War approach to the world at large. Will the United States government intervene to impose or restore democracy wherever it's threatened, or is some other facet of semblance of national interest required before the troops are called up?

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Clinton's doubtful Haiti policy

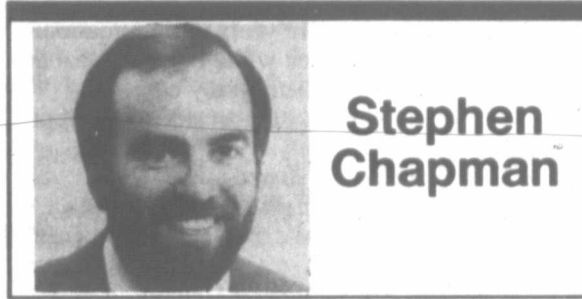
President Clinton, who not long ago was looking for any pretext to invade Haiti, is now glancing around in search of an exit. Surprise is the normal reaction of this White House when confronted with foreign affairs, and apparently he was surprised to find that when he tried to rally the public behind military action, the turnout was meager. According to one poll, 50 percent of all Americans agree with the statement that "nothing the U.S. could accomplish in Haiti is worth the death of even one U.S. soldier."

He is discovering the fundamental constraint on U.S. foreign policy today: The American people are not prepared to support military intervention except when a clear national interest is threatened — and they realize that hardly ever happens. Conflicts and upheavals in small countries and faraway places, which loomed large during the Cold War, have been restored to insignificance. Since few of them pose any imaginable danger to our safety or prosperity, few of them warrant any tangible sacrifice.

Clinton, who was elected with a minority of the popular vote and is far more adept at following public opinion than leading it, has therefore become leery of spilling American blood abroad. He has pulled out of Somalia, delayed on Haiti and largely held back in Bosnia.

Circumstances and political risks have pushed him into a very different approach from the crusading globalism he once advocated. In spite of himself, Clinton may be inaugurating a new period of disengagement, a sharp turn away from the tireless internationalism of the Cold War.

He is still resisting on Haiti, but it's getting harder. The best excuse for an invasion was the flood tide of Haitian refugees: Better Americans there, the think-



Stephen Chapman

ing went, than Haitians here. But that problem has already been solved.

After the administration began sending refugees intercepted on the high seas to a "safe haven" at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the refugees suddenly decided maybe Haiti wasn't so bad after all. Before the new policy was announced, we were picking up thousands of Haitians a day. Lately, we're been getting only a few dozen a week. That's smaller than the flow the opposite way: Since the new policy began, nearly 4,000 Haitians at Guantanamo have voluntarily returned home.

Understandably, Clinton stayed away from the refugee argument when Haiti came up in his Wednesday press conference. But he couldn't find any better ones, either.

He claimed that action may be needed to protect American lives. "We have Americans living and working there, several thousand of them," he said. The State Department, however, says no Americans have been killed there in recent memory. And those who remain in Haiti are disregarding a State Department recommendation that they leave.

The president also made the novel argument that democracy can't survive in the rest of the hemisphere

unless it prevails in Haiti. "For the first time ever, 33 of the 35 nations in the Caribbean and Central and South America are governed by popularly elected leaders, but many of those democracies are fragile," he said. "We don't want to see Latin America take one more wrong turn."

Two problems with this reasoning: It isn't plausible, and those other Latin American democracies don't buy it. If Haiti is so important, how did 33 other countries in the region make such progress while it was reverting to military rule? The fate of representative government in Chile or Costa Rica has about as much to do with Haiti as it does with Iceland.

If Latin American democracy were dependent on Haitian democracy, you would expect Latin American leaders to be even more militant than Clinton. In fact, the consensus has been against an invasion. Only Argentina, eager to curry favor with Washington, has taken our side. The spectacle of generals overthrowing an elected government bothers our neighbors, but not as much as the precedent of the United States overrunning small countries simply because they don't meet its human-rights standards.

That policy doesn't sit terribly well with the American people either, for the simple reason that it suggests a limitless obligation. If we have a duty to establish democracy in Haiti, they may wonder, why not in Cuba? Why not in Yugoslavia? Why not in Rwanda? Why not everywhere?

In exceptional cases, Americans may be willing to use force abroad for humanitarian goals. But as a general matter, they think American lives are too valuable to squander invading unimportant countries that have done us no harm. That logic is powerful enough that, sooner or later, it may persuade even Bill Clinton.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1994. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 payroll robbery. In 1977, Sacco and Vanzetti were vindicated by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

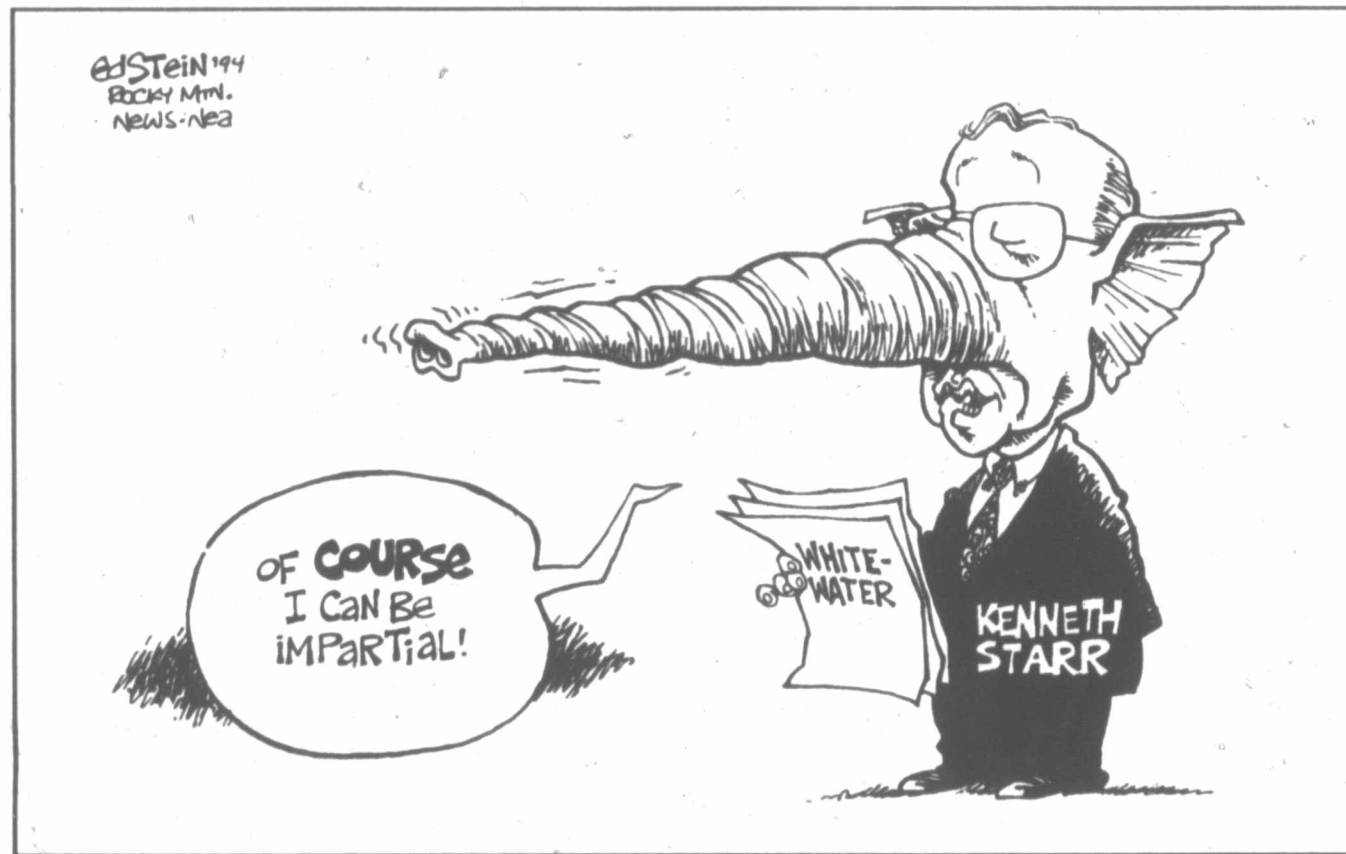
On this date:
In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.

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

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

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

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



Solution for the homeless problem

Charley Reese

Bill Dajani, a young Palestinian-American businessman who looks like he could be a power forward on a NBA team, hunched over the table as he spoke passionately — not about the Middle East — but about America.

"The first step toward solving the problem of the homeless," he said, "is for all of us to realize a huge percentage of Americans are two paychecks away from being homeless themselves. We have to stop looking at the homeless as losers and misfits and recognize them as fellow citizens who can use a hand up."

Dajani was talking about an idea he has developed for helping the homeless. It strikes me as a brilliant idea, one of those ideas that once you hear it, you slap your forehead and say, "Of course, it would work."

Dajani is senior vice president of marketing for a business. He has seen the homeless. He has seen luckier Americans with lots of capital sitting around, and he has figured out a way to bring the two together. There is nothing in the idea for Dajani or his business nor is he trying to sell it. He just wants to toss it out for public use.

His idea would require congressional legislation and would be a government run program — but one funded entirely by private investors. In a nutshell, it's Dajani's idea to apply the concept of the limited partnership to solving the problem of the homeless.

Here is how he envisions it working, once the legislation was passed and the proper government agency designated to run it:

The government would form a limited partnership. The attraction to investors would be that they would be granted a full tax deduction on 80 percent of their investment. At the end of five years, when the project is sold or run commercially, whatever, if any return they earned would be tax free. In the meantime, no matter what happened, the investors would own an equity interest in real property.

Once the partnership was formed, then the government agency would use the money to buy land for housing or to renovate residential property. The homeless would be the employees, paid to actually build or renovate the property, and temporarily housed while the project is under construction. In the year to two years required to complete the project, the homeless would have been employed, off welfare, earning income and paying taxes. They would also be learning skills and reinvigorating their self-esteem.

When the houses or apartments were completed, the homeless who built them would then be allowed

to rent them. After three years, while hopefully they will have found new jobs, the houses or apartments would be sold, either to the tenants or on the market. The proceeds would go to the investors and all of its would be tax free.

This basic concept, a smart, private-funded variation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, could be applied to any project. In other words, the government could form a limited partnership to finance and employ homeless to build a shelter or any other desirable facility or project. In the inner cities, the concept could be used to finance and build a business which would provide jobs for the neighborhood's homeless or unemployed. The essence is to provide them with employment for one- to two-year periods without expense to the taxpayers.

Homeless participants would be volunteers. But they would be treated like employees and expected to follow the rules or be terminated. The investors provide only the money; the government provides the direction, management and supervision. As in any other limited partnership, while the investors retained equity, they would have no say in the management of the project, which would be handled by the government.

There's a good idea for approaching a solution to a real problem and it's free for the taking. More of us should be like Bill Dajani — interested in finding answers rather than describing problems.

The case for fighting Mother Nature

DEWEY BEACH, Del. — Off and on over the past month, I have been looking through a glass door in the little office where I am typing these words and witnessing a minor miracle.

Out there, a couple of hundred yards or so directly east, is the Atlantic Ocean and the little beach, perhaps a mile long from end to end, which gives this village-by-the-sea half its name. Not so long ago, it was a wide stretch of soft, almost velvety sand, protected by large, grassy dunes. Then the storms started coming — winter storms we call nor'easters. Mean, powerful things that leveled the dunes and slashed the shoreline down to a tiny strip unworthy of being called a beach.

After much discussion, the town officials decided to hire a dredging company to pump tons of sand back to shore. I was about to get a first-hand look at a beach replenishment project, the type of operation that is at the very heart of a raging national debate about the development and use of our coastlines.

As the co-owner of a small piece of property here, I was intimately familiar with all the arguments about beach restoration operations. I had heard the horror stories about what a loud, smelly mess such a venture could be. I had read the geologists' warnings about the futility of trying to hold off Mother Nature. I had heard the rantings of the eco-freaks who regard coastlines as communal property to be enjoyed by all the earth's creatures except human beings.

I watched with open mind, and I was truly amazed.



Joseph Spear

I saw God's beach rebuilt by ordinary man. I witnessed a miracle.

Here's how they did it: Every four or five hours, a 500-foot-long barge called a dredge was towed by tugboat to a "borrow" site a few miles north and east of here where it sucked up a boatload of sand.

On its return, the dredge was anchored a half mile offshore and hooked up to a 2,000-foot line of 30-inch pipe that ran to the beach, where it split into a big "Y," with one branch running to the north end of town, the other to the south end. When everything was connected, the dredge began pumping a mixture of sand and water, called "slurry," through the pipe.

The crew working ashore sealed off two blocks of beach at a time. When all was ready, they twisted some valves and a huge fountain of muck began roaring out of the end of the pipe. Workers pounced upon the piles of new sand. Into the surf they

charged, pushing and shaping the beach. Working around the clock in shifts, the crews moved down the shoreline 200 to 350 feet a day.

By the time they finished, they had pumped 550,000 cubic yards of sand onto the beach. Where before there had existed a pathetic, hollowed-out strip of sand and clay perhaps 30 yards wide, there was now a beautiful beach at least 100 yards wide. The inconveniences had been minor, even negligible. The only noise had been the chug of the big Cats. A few visitors griped, but not so many you couldn't tell them to go to New Jersey.

I tell you, it was a miracle. The project cost \$2.3 million, to be split between the town and the state of Delaware. The state is willing to cough up the bucks because it reaps an estimated \$10 million annually in tax revenues from its coastal communities. Beach restoration projects, in other words, are smart investments.

Will coastal erosion be stemmed. No. A violent nor'easter could take all of this new sand back to sea this winter, but experts think we should have a decent beach for three to five years before we have to replenish again.

It is not a fix. It is maintenance. Like roads, or bridges and buildings, beaches wear down and have to be repaired. The only two alternatives are flight or fight. We chose to fight.

It is an endless, titanic struggle, but despite what the critics say, I believe it is a worthy, even noble one. They don't like it, they can go to Jersey.

Berry's World

NOO MOORE
BAASEBALL
NOO MOORE
BAASEBALL
NOO MOORE
BAASEBALL
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: I recently built an "office" for myself in our home, which I find very convenient because I can now spend more time at home than at my downtown office.

My wife's apparent annoyance with this new arrangement has become obvious, and that is the problem.

It is very depressing to be asked the first thing in the morning, "What is your schedule today?" (What she means is, "Are you going to stay home all day and get in my way?")

Due to the emotional tension of my work, I often jog in the morning and nap in the afternoon, and this displeases my spouse to no end. I figure that this will keep me in good physical condition and possibly increase the number of years I will be around, which I suspect may be another source of annoyance to her.

I thought of a solution: suggesting that she go back to work, teaching school. Or have you a better idea? We have been married for 19 years and have three lovely children.

SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Quit guessing, and ask your wife some pertinent questions: "Why are you unhappy with my home-office setup? Why do you object to my jogging in the a.m. and snoozing in the p.m.? Would you like for me to just drop dead and get out of your way entirely?"

Don't try to fight fire with fire by trying to get her out of the house. You two need a healthy truth session.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are very close, especially now that we are the only remaining members of our family.

My husband and I enjoy entertaining, and we always include my sister and her husband on these occasions.

I love to prepare exotic meals. My sister's husband loves to eat, and I enjoy seeing him put the food away. My sister is a plain cook, rarely entertains, and when she does have us over for a meal, she always serves something unimaginative like pot roast. After a dinner party in our home, my sister will call to tell me they vomited after eating my bouillabaisse, or they were sick all night because of the odor of curry at my house. Tonight, after being invited to my home for a dinner party next week, she told me not to serve so many hors d'oeuvres, as they wouldn't be able to eat their dinner.

I always presumed that one was responsible for limiting one's own intake, and I'm more than a little perturbed at someone else setting the rules for my dinner party.

How does one cope with such a situation?
RAISED EYEBROWS

DEAR RAISED: Reciprocate your sister's invitations with the same kind of meal she would serve you. And exclude her from your exotic dinner parties.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be the father of four wonderful children and not have one ounce of paternal instinct? I think that's the case with my husband. He has four children any father would be proud to claim, yet if I ever heard him give any one of them a compliment, I think I would die of shock. The only time the children have known for sure that they had a father is when they did something he didn't like, and then he'd hit them.

Don't suggest professional help. My husband knows more than the experts. Maybe if you print this letter, he will see it and realize it's meant for him.

LONG-SUFFERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt if anyone as insecure as your husband would get the message. I hope it's not too late for him to thaw out a bit and show some signs of affectionate fatherhood. The father who functions only as a prosecutor and disciplinarian had better prepare for a lonely old age.

A little red Velie was the first car in Pampa

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



The first car in Pampa was owned by Dr. V.E. von Brunow who came in the fall of 1903 to be the town's first doctor. The car, a beautiful red Velie, was a one-cylinder job guided with a steering bar instead of a wheel. When the car was in running condition, Dr. Brunow tore over the rough wagon paths and frightened most horses within range of hearing or sight.

The doctor, being German, could not say the letter "V." One day Beryl Wynne Vicars saw him working on his car and asked what he was doing. Dr. Brunow replied, "I'm putting waseline on the valves of the Wealie."

The second car in Pampa was purchased in 1906 by Charles L. Thomas, who with his brother Sam, drilled many of the early water wells in and around Pampa. C.L. and S.S. Thomas were brothers of John V. Thomas who taught school in Pampa (1905-06 and 1906-07) and of Josephine Thomas, long-time principal (1928-1952) of Horace Mann Elementary School.

The Pampa Press, May 28, 1936, gave an account of the Thomas vehicle which had two cylinders but was still guided by a bar.

"If the Zeppelin Hindenberg were to land at the Pampa airport tomorrow and a thousand Pampans have the opportunity to enjoy a flight, the occasion would probably not supply half as many thrills for Pampans of 1936, as did C.L. Thomas' black five-passenger Knox in 1907. On the memorable Fourth of July of that year, more than 500 citizens had their first automobile ride back in the days when cars 'buttoned in the back' as did the vehicle of Mr. Thomas, which he purchased at Higgins.

"Mr. Thomas' car had the air-cooled principle, later sky-rocketed

by Franklin. To get in the car, one had to step through a door at the back. The car displayed the number 2, it being the second in Pampa.

"No licenses were required for the registration of automobiles when Mr. Thomas registered his car, back in 1906. All that was needed was to report ownership of an automobile at the courthouse, pay a fee of 50 cents and receive a number to be displayed on the car."

The third car in Pampa probably belonged to S. S. Thomas. A record of disbursements of White Deer Lands shows that on March 18, 1908, a payment of \$10.00 was made to S. S. Thomas for the use of two autos during an election. The previous day an election had been held to consider "location of county seat." The vote was Lefors — 245; Alanreed — 63; McLean — 187.

On March 22, 1908, White Deer Lands paid \$1,203.83 to Buick Auto Company, Kansas City, Mo., for a Model F touring car ordered by T. D. Hobart. On his order dated March 9, Hobart requested wine color, glass folding front, Atwood generator, red running gears, one extra outside tire with two extra inner tubes, one extra spark plug and one pair of tire chains.

Because of the peculiar arrangement of the chain high on the sides of the front, the car was called "the manure spreader" by early residents.

Siler Faulkner, County and District Clerk of Gray County, wrote to Hobart on March 25, 1908:

"I got the data for the registration of the auto but did not have the number of the machine. Use number '4,' which number you will display in a conspicuous place on the machine so that the registered number shows who violates the speed law or rate."

Popular makes of cars in the early days were the Velie and the Reo. Some residents of the early 1920s had Franklins with isinglass curtains which were secured with toggle fasteners in times of bad weather.

Early cars were started with hand-crank (and a few well chosen words, in many cases). Dr. Walter Purviance, who came to Pampa in 1910 and was a colleague of Dr. Brunow for a time, said he was once called to help get the older doctor's car started for a call on a patient. The car, Dr. Purviance said, required a lot of doctoring too.

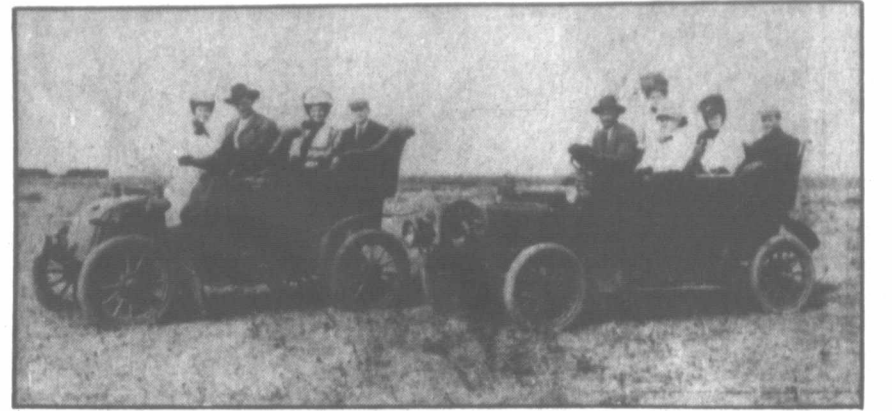
Even with cars, travel was limited in those days. Ungraded roads with chug holes and high centers were prohibitive of any sort of comfortable driving. Ladies had to veil themselves for protection against dust and wind when riding in the topless vehicles.

The road situation was so provoking that Dr. Brunow acquired a grader from some source and graded his own road, the first in the county. On March 3, 1908, White Deer Lands paid him \$127.20 for

grading streets in Pampa.

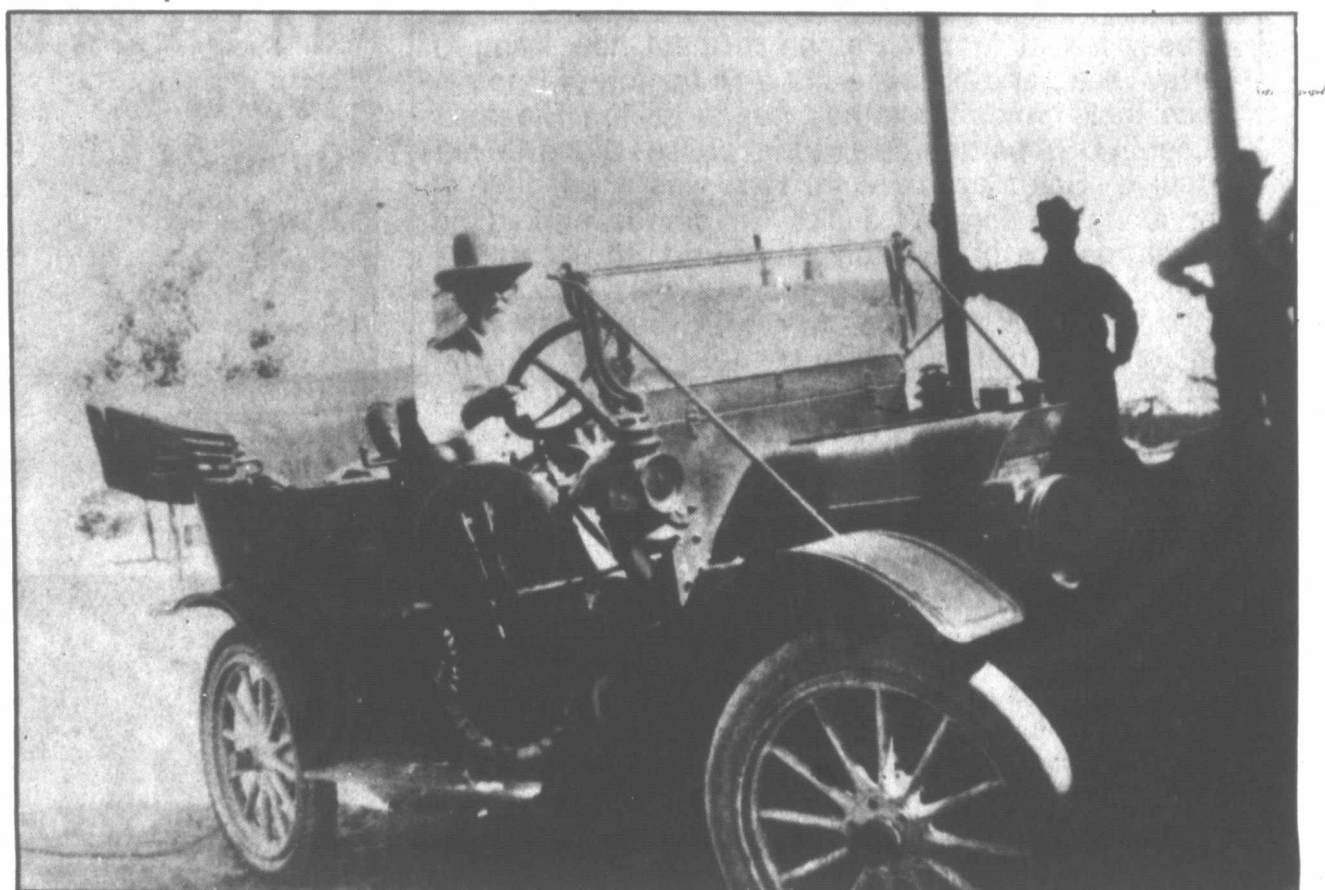
In *Gray County Heritage* Edwin S. Vicars recalled an unusual occurrence. Brady Cobb, who lived near White Deer, became impatient because Dr. Brunow had not come promptly to attend to his ailing wife. He got in his new

Oldsmobile and started toward Pampa. At the same time, late in the afternoon, Dr. Brunow in his sporty Velie was hurrying toward the home of Brady Cobb. On the narrow road, near Kingsmill, the only two cars on the road in Gray County had a head-on collision.



Top photo: In the first car are C.L. Thomas and his wife and C.P. Buckler and Annie Thut before their marriage. In the second are S.S. Thomas and his wife and A.H. Doucette and Vera LeFors before their marriage.

Bottom photo: George O. Matthews in White Deer Land's first car. (Photos courtesy of the White Deer Land Museum)



How to improve cellar security in your home

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Special Features

Old, deteriorated wood cellar doors are more than just an eyesore. They're unsafe, provide little security and can be major energy wasters. Home centers offer do-it-yourself steel replacement door systems that, with the use of foundation plates, can be made to work on any house, regardless of the condition or size of the existing entryway foundation.

Foundation plates are simply L-shaped sheet-steel pieces that are fastened to the foundation before mounting the door frame. The plates make it easy to modify an existing

odd-size entryway to accept standard doors. Many older homes have entryway foundations that are too wide, narrow, long or short to accept standard cellar doors. But, the use of foundation plates solves these problem installations.

Foundation plates also make a sound flat surface for mounting the doors on rough, irregular foundations built of granite, fieldstone, brick, concrete block or poured concrete. The L-shaped plates fit over the outside corner of the foundation to provide a weather-tight seal that protects against rain and wind.

Cellar doors come in two basic styles: with steel sidewalls for

installation on flat foundations, and replacement doors to be mounted on entryways with raised foundation sidewalls.

In a do-it-yourself installation, the first step is to remove the old wood doors and wood base plates. Cellar door kits come with a standard set of foundation plates that go along each side of the opening and a top plate that fits against the house. Extra wide side plates and steel inserts to extend the top foundation plate also are available.

Repair any structural faults that affect foundation strength, then install the foundation plates. First cut the base plate — the bottom sill

piece — one-fourth-inch longer than the outside width of the entryway foundation. Then, cut the side plates the same length as the foundation sidewalls. Position the side plates on the foundation so they overlap the base plate. Drill screw mounting holes through the plates and then continue the holes into the foundation using a masonry bit. Fasten the plates in place using lead anchors and lagscrews.

Next, assemble the door frame on the ground and position the assembled door frame on the foundation plates. Bolt the header angle (top cross plate) to the door frame header and then screw the header angle to the house itself. Use silicone

caulk and install flashing for a truly weathertight seal.

Now, slide the doors onto the frame and adjust so they fit square and operate without binding. Then, drill through the door frame and foundation plates to accept five-sixteenth-inch self-tapping screws. Fill any gaping holes and cracks on the interior of the foundation where the L-shaped plates fit on the foundation with cement.

Cellar doors come primed and should be painted with two coats of a good alkyd enamel immediately after the doors are installed. The doors should be repainted every two to four years depending on wear and weathering.

Stay cool with a well maintained air conditioner

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS
For AP Special Features

An air conditioner not only cools but also removes moisture, filters dirt and dust, and replaces stale air with fresh.

An air conditioner works on the principle that a liquid refrigerant absorbs heat (cools the room) when it expands into a gas, then gives off heat (to the outdoors) when it is again compressed into a liquid.

Room air conditioners are labeled with an Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER). When buying a new room unit, select one with an EER of 9 or higher.

Here are some tips to ensure cost-efficient operation of a room air conditioner:

— Install the unit away from exterior doors to prevent drafts and cross-ventilation that will warm the cooled air.

— Put it in a window that receives little or no direct sunlight.

— Seal or weatherstrip all gaps around the air conditioner and around exterior doors and windows.

— Make sure there are no obstructions, such as drapes or chairs, in front of the unit.

— Direct the vents upward to direct cool air to the upper part of the room. Cool air drifts down naturally because it is heavier than warm air.

— If you live in a high-pollution area, have a serviceman give the unit a chemical or steam cleaning at least once a year. MAINTENANCE

(CAUTION: TURN OFF AND UNPLUG THE UNIT BEFORE WORKING ON IT.)

— Also clean the grille, using a soft cloth, mild soap and warm water. Don't use waxes or cleaners. Keep insect sprays away, solvents may corrode the grille. TROUBLESHOOTING TIPS

— DOES NOT RUN: Check the outlet with a working lamp. If it doesn't light, replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker in your home's central service panel. Don't plug any other appliance into the same circuit as the air conditioner.

— FAN RUNS BUT UNIT DOESN'T COOL: Condenser fins

on the outside of the unit may be clogged with dust. Vacuum them.

— UNIT COOLS POORLY: Seal air gaps between the unit and the window, and between window sashes. Wash or replace a filter that is clogged with dust. Straighten bent evaporator fins. Check the ventilator door that lets in fresh air; it may be stuck in an open position.

— EXCESSIVE NOISE: Tighten screws on trim or exterior panels. Secure window mounting supports.

If the window rattles, insert wooden wedges or pieces of folded cardboard between the window and the window jamb.

— UNIT FROSTS UP: Don't use the unit when the outdoor temperature is below 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Also check for a clogged filter.

— MOISTURE DRIPS INTO ROOM: Tilt the cabinet toward the outdoors by a reading of a quarter bubble on a spirit level.

— BAD ODOR: If there's a musty odor, use a wire to unclog the drain hole in the base pan. An oil or tobacco smell means the evaporator fins need to be vacuumed.

Gymnastics Of Pampa

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Parade spectators



James Hart, a former Pampa resident now living in Tulsa, Okla., and his sister, Sue Derington of Pampa, place their hands over their hearts as the Freedom Museum USA parade color guard passes along Cuyler Street on Saturday morning. Hart was a prisoner of war during the Korean Conflict. The parade marked the official opening of Freedom Museum USA, located in Memorial Park at Hobart and Ward streets. The museum will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Special tours may be arranged by appointments by calling the museum at 669-6066. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Senate Education Committee head gives support to Meno

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, blasted by GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush, is getting some support from another Republican.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff of Mount Pleasant said Monday he doesn't think Meno is playing politics with school rankings, as charged by Bush. Meno, Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' appointee, changed the way schools are rated in this election year. The number of schools ranked low-performing, based on student scores on a statewide academic skills test, has dropped drastically from 326 in 1993 to 55.

"I take the commissioner at what he said. He said he changed it because he believed that the system that we had used the prior year was not fair in some cases," said Ratliff, sponsor of the 1993 law requiring the school ratings. "I don't attribute ... election-year politics to the commissioner."

Ratliff added that he wasn't criticizing Bush for his characterization and he doesn't want to be perceived as being involved in a political battle.

Meno has denied that this year's standards were lower than last year's or that changes were made because of political pressure.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that Meno, rather than using proposed stricter school standards, developed less-stringent alternatives so hundreds of school districts could avoid the low-performing label.

Police open fire on each other in jam-packed subway station

NEW YORK (AP) — Police officers from two different agencies responded to a report of a man with a shotgun on a jam-packed subway platform — and opened fire on each other as panicked passengers tried to hide.

An off-duty city policeman, an undercover transit officer and a bystander were wounded during the rush-hour pandemonium in midtown Manhattan.

"It was chaos," said commuter Kelly Ramchandani. "There were people all over the place. Everyone went down on the floor, in the station and inside the last car."

Police Commissioner William Bratton called it "a friendly fire situation."

"It's going to take us a while to see what transpired," he said.

A 19-year-old woman was wounded in the leg, apparently by the man with the shotgun. She was treated at a hospital and released.

One of the wounded officers was in critical condition today.

The trouble began shortly after 7 p.m. Monday, when several passengers told a pair of uniformed transit officers there was a man with a gun on the platform below.

The Chronicle, which reviewed TEA memoranda, said Meno did acknowledge that the 1994 standards were lower than originally proposed.

Bush, who toured a Richardson middle school Monday, said the process has been "politicized."

Richards, speaking in San Antonio, said, "As a consequence of this being a political year, everybody tries to make it into some kind of politics."

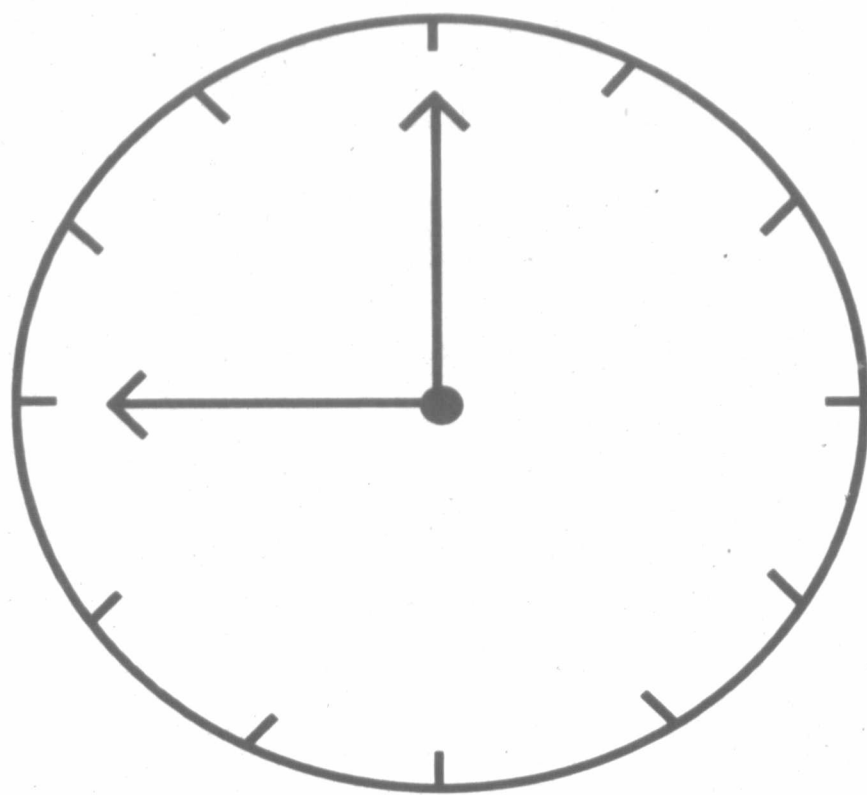
"I didn't have anything to do with the fact that the kids did better on their scores. The kids did that ... I'm going to fight for those kids and those teachers. We're real pleased to see that finally education in Texas is headed in the right direction," she said.

Ratliff said the system is in a "trial-and-error period," and he wouldn't be surprised if more changes are made next year.

Ratliff spoke to reporters during a break in a meeting by the Joint Select Committee to Review the Central Education Agency, which has approved some preliminary recommendations. He is co-chairman of the panel.

Under some recommendations, Ratliff said, the Texas Education Agency would no longer be authorized to intervene in school district "squabbles," such as firing of a superintendent; the State Board of Education's rule-making authority would be limited; and authority for certifying educators would be transferred from the agency to an independent board.

Recommendations will go to the full Legislature when finalized.



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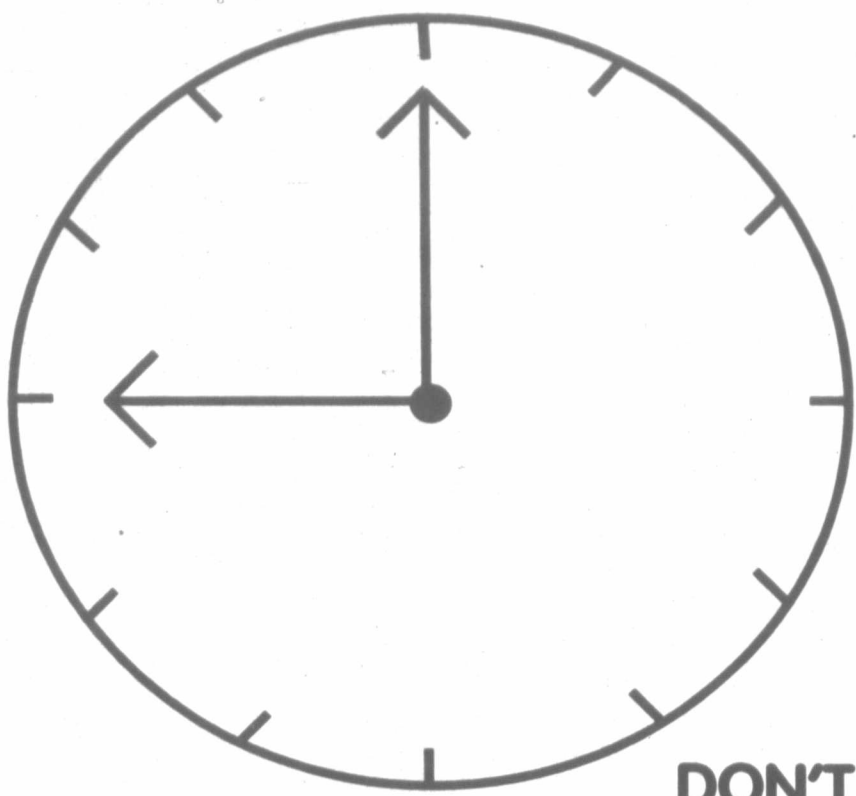
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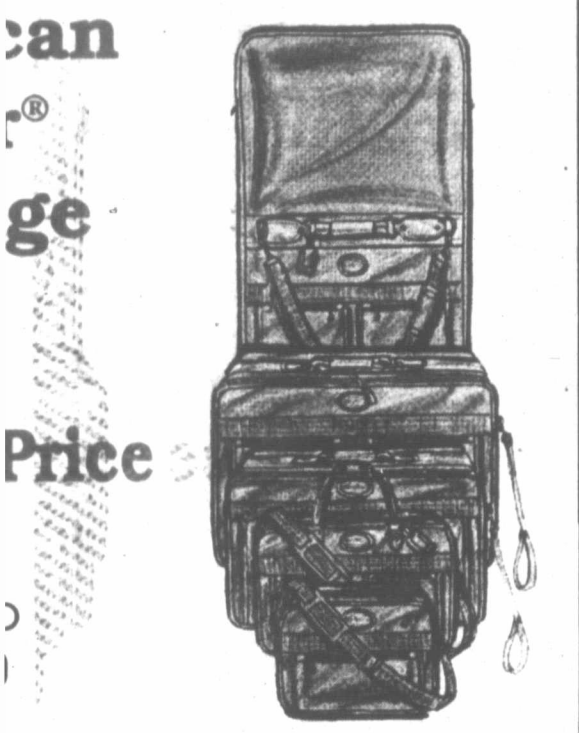
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Refugees take chances to flee to United States

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A couple hugged in the glow of a beach fire at the edge of the moonlit sea. It would have been an enchanting scene, except that it was their last embrace before the husband headed out on a desperate attempt to reach the United States.

Crossing the 90 miles of high seas between Cuba and the United States always has been a treacherous venture for people fleeing in small boats and makeshift rafts. With Washington's withdrawal last week of blanket asylum for Cubans, the voyage becomes all the more perilous.

But the physical and political obstacles seem smaller to many Cubans than the problems they face at home.

"It's been three days since I cooked because I have nothing at home ... and no money to buy anything," said Lucrecia Ramos, 34, as her husband was about to set off on a raft with their 6-year-old son.

Lourdes Rios, 34, was at Cojimar beach near Havana Monday night to see off her husband and daughter, leaving her with two other children and her 78-year-old grandmother.

"I can't risk her," she said. Nearby, by the light of small fires, people inflated innertubes, spread tar on pieces of plastic foam, nailed wood and otherwise tried to make rafts in a hurry.

Few seemed seaworthy. Some never even made it more than a few yards from shore.

In the first days after the government of President Fidel Castro stopped trying to block would-be refugees this month, most of those setting off to sea were young men and the numbers were relatively small.

Now, women and children — whole families — are at beaches with the hope of leaving. If leaving is hard, arrival is even harder.

The United States used to accept all people fleeing Cuba for political asylum. But with fears that Castro's relaxed policy would spur a huge

wave of Cuban refugees, the Clinton administration said those who wish to come must first apply for legal immigration.

The United States allows 27,845 Cubans to legally immigrate each year; so far this year, only 2,059 have been accepted through those channels. Another 2,300 Cubans were allowed entry as political refugees, but that channel is now closed except for those already in Florida, said officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

On Sunday, more than 1,300 Cubans were picked up at sea by the U.S. Coast Guard. On Monday, more than 2,400.

"Most people are leaving simply for lack of food," said Felix Nunez, 46, adding he'd like to join his five brothers and sisters in Miami, but won't risk his family on an Atlantic Ocean voyage on a raft.

"I'll go through 1,000 difficulties before that," Nunez said.

The refugee surge is taking place at a time of severe economic crisis in Cuba and increased tensions between the United States, where most refugees hope to wind up, and Castro's communist government.

The Clinton administration last week restricted the crucial flow of cash and gifts from Cubans in the United States to their families here, and ordered refugees picked up at sea to be taken to makeshift camps at the United States' Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

The Coast Guard said Monday that 20 cutters and 30 smaller boats are on station to intercept Cubans attempting to reach U.S. shores and another about a half-dozen Navy ships will join them by midweek.

Cubans said they'll take their chances at sea anyway because Castro might change his mind and block them again. And even Guantanamo seems closer to where they'd like to be.

"Cubans are desperate. They have neither a present nor future," said Ramon Gonzalez, a 25-year-old student who was checking out rafts for a possible voyage himself.

Cubans will be denied any entry from havens into U.S.

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is slamming the door on all Cubans who flee Fidel Castro and are detained at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo or, eventually, in other countries in the hemisphere.

They will not be processed for entry as political refugees, though Cubans who have managed to make it to Florida — or the trickle that may be able to elude the reinforced Coast Guard patrolling the straits — can request asylum.

Senior Clinton administration officials said Monday the detentions could be indefinite. They also invited the Cuban government to reopen talks with the United States on an orderly migration to this country.

But Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff stressed "there's no prospect of a dialogue on other matters."

He said the new restrictions on political asylum — which Cubans for three decades almost always could count on — "are designed to control unauthorized migration, to help address the humanitarian plight of desperate people, and to keep the Castro regime from benefiting from its abuse of human rights."

The White House is betting that the refugees will soon find out they cannot get to the U.S. by raft or boat, but "I'm not sure everybody has gotten the word yet," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said today.

Cubans who want to come to the United States can apply as immigrants. This year 2,059 have been accepted. The ceiling is 27,845, as it is for most countries.

Another 2,300 Cubans have been allowed entry as political refugees, a channel that now will be closed except for those already in Florida, the few who manage to get there and for Cubans at home.

In Cuba, they can apply for refugee, claiming a fear of political persecution, or they can seek admission as immigrants if they have close relatives who are U.S. citizens.

The goal of U.S. policy is to block Castro from using the "safety valve" of a massive exodus of unapproved refugees as a way of taking pressure off his economically troubled government.

Until President Clinton ordered a sudden shift in policy last week, Cubans could expect asylum on political grounds while Haitians systematically were being turned back as simply seeking a better economic life. And hundreds of Haitians finally accepted as political refugees now are trapped in Haiti, unable to leave.

Commenting on the new restrictions on Cubans, Tarnoff said, "I think you can say that for now we are treating both cases substantially in the same manner."

The new get-tough policy on Cubans has had little immediate effect.

More than 1,000 would-be refugees a day are being intercepted, the highest total since the 1980 Mariel boatlift, when some 125,000 Cubans fled to the United States.

More than 50 Coast Guard and Navy vessels patrol the waters between Key West and Cuba, forming, in effect, a sea wall. Thirty planes patrol overhead.

Defense Secretary William Perry said the United States would have the camp for 10,000 Cubans at Guantanamo ready by the end of the week and was pursuing havens in three other areas: the Turks and Caicos Island, Suriname and Panama.

Asked how long the Cubans could remain on Guantanamo, with its current population of 15,000 Haitians, Perry replied, "I would say, indefinitely."

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Meadow
4 Busy as
8 Quiche ingredients
12 Hyena's kin
14 Delineated
15 City in Turkey
16 Actress — Rowlands
17 Sac
18 Most decorative
20 Wide shoe size
23 Bound
24 Jails
28 Chinese or Japanese
31 Guided
32 Math function
34 T of TV
35 — Knievel
37 — I say
39 Title of respect
40 Actor Ed — Grabbed
44 Leaping creature
46 Zodiac sign
47 Computer attachment

DOWN

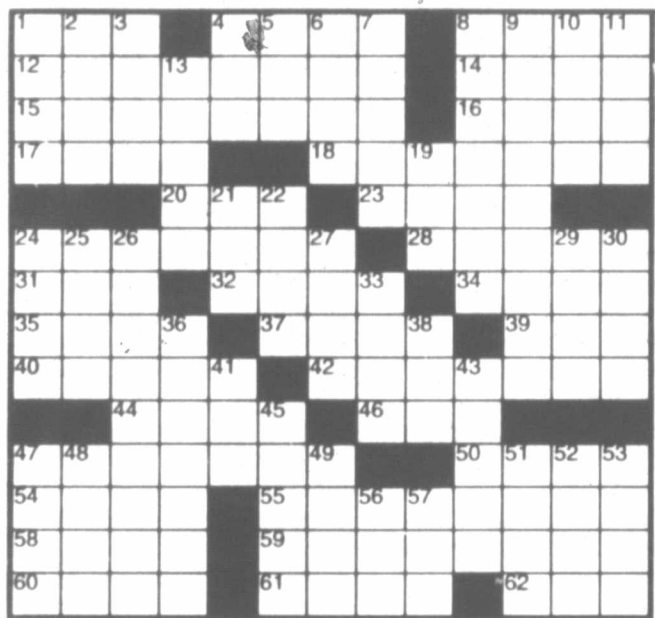
50 Two words of diamas
54 Costa — making process
58 Hebrew month
59 Tough
60 Pinocchio term
61 — terrier
62 Clinton's instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUOTAS QUORUM
URSINE URBANE
INSEAM ADONIS
TSAR UTS EATS
ESSAY
LARVA EROSTIVE
UBOAT ULNAR
TEASE TIRTI
ELDERLY HEELS
VEATS
DDAY MPH DAVY
ARCARO OXALIS
MARLIN RIMOSE
SWEEPS SWIPER

21 Dawn
22 Oklahoma town
24 Entreaty
25 Accelerates
26 Exactly alike
27 Winter precipitation
29 I cannot tell
30 Social misfit (sl.)
33 Nobleman
36 Actor
38 Observe
41 Rodent
43 Fact

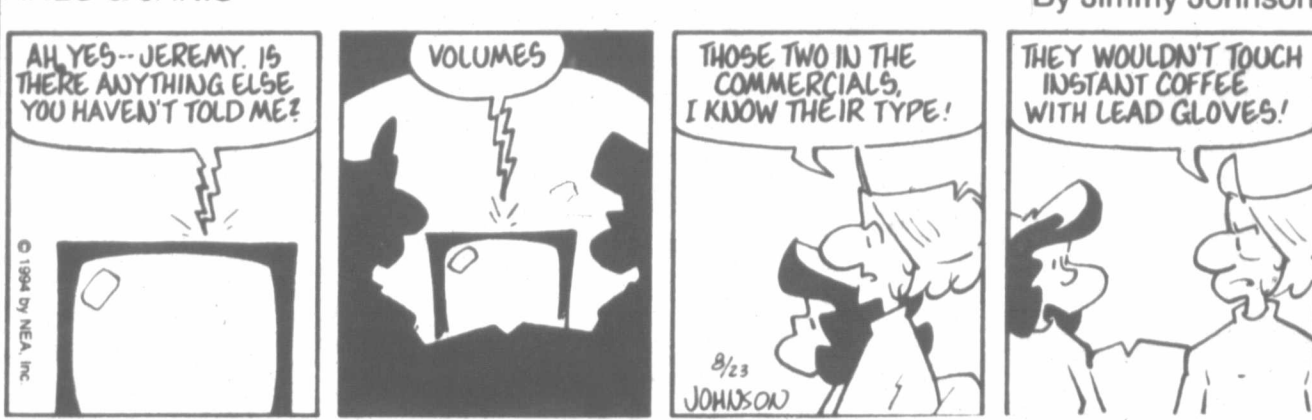
45 Gives out the cards
47 English buggy
48 Astronaut Sally —
49 Smell
51 Speeds
52 Writer Ephron
53 Semi-precious stone
56 Beam
57 Dined



WALNUT COVE



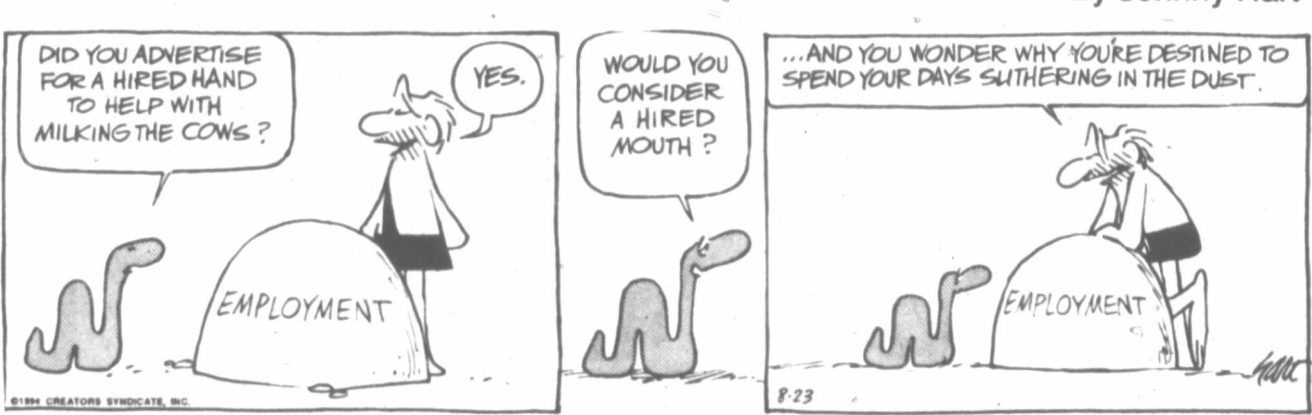
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



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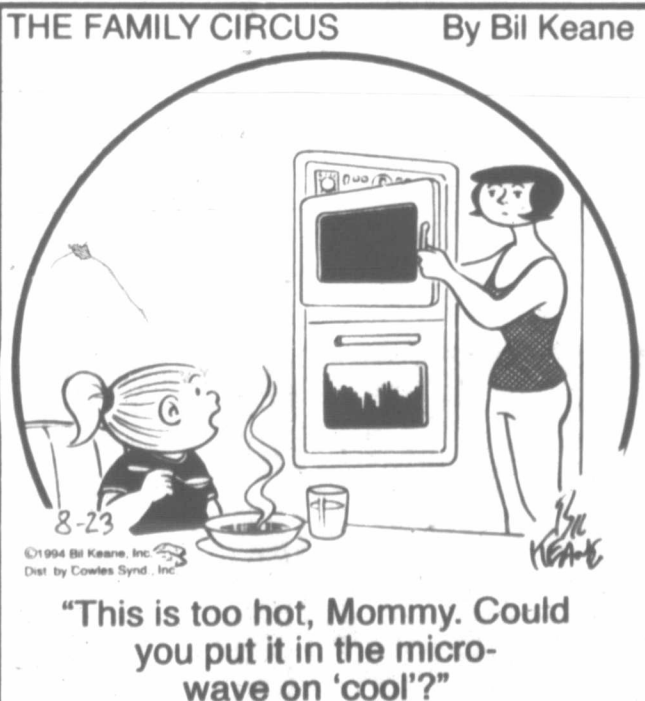
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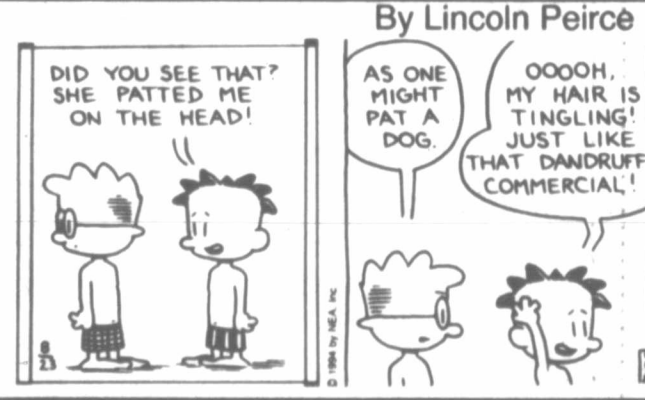
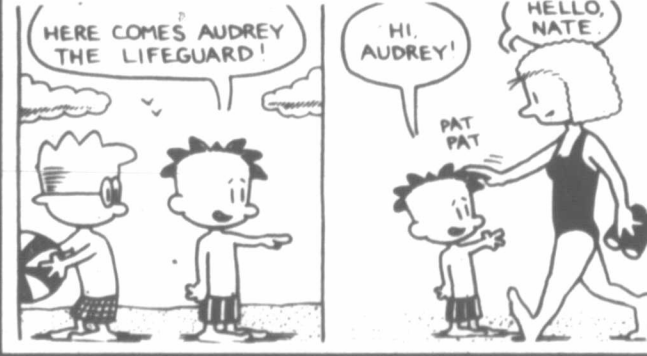
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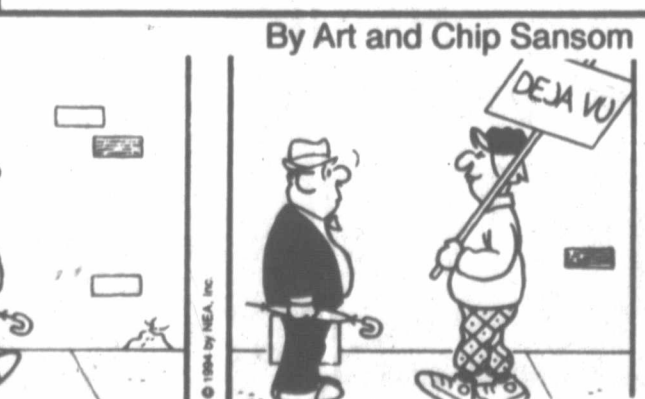
BIG NATE



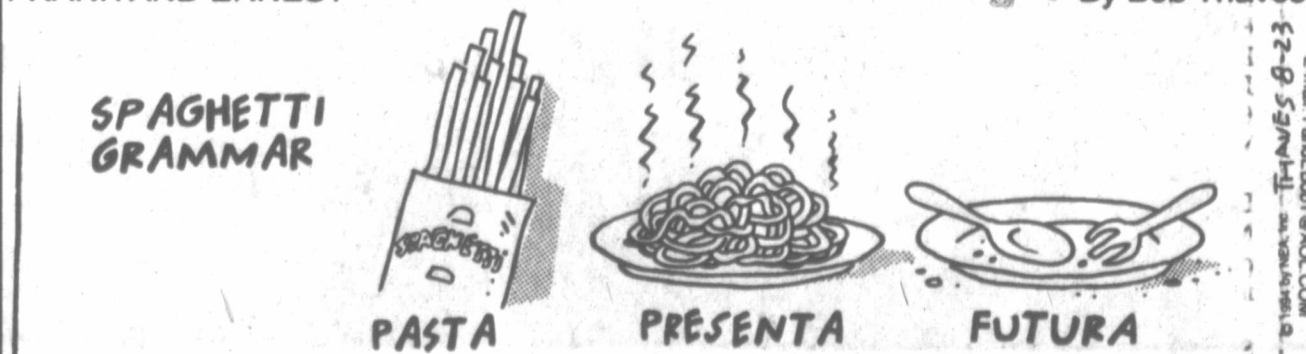
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PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're usually a pretty good bargain hunter, but today you might buy two unrelated items and knowingly pay more for them than they are actually worth. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not make commitments today you might have trouble fulfilling later. You will be taken at your word and expected to do what you promise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your attempts to flatter someone today could produce an effect that is quite different from what you're intending. Your motivations will be easily discerned and deeply resented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're in a favorable cycle, but keep your hopes and expectations within reasonable bounds. You could be severely disappointed when you don't get everything you think you deserve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be able to acquire something today you've been wanting. Unfortunately, however, once you get it, you might wonder if it was worth the effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An acquaintance might have ulterior motives today if he/she is nicer to you than usual. To be on the safe side, stand back a bit and keep your guard up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to resist temptations at this time to participate in additional deficit spending. Pay your old bills first, instead of seeking instant gratification with something new.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to be fair and reasonable in your negotiations today, but don't unnecessarily give away more than you should. The arrangement must benefit you as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The excuses you conceive today for not doing things you should be doing could be rather elaborate. You'll be much better off if you put your imagination and energy into producing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you might have to handle something rather sticky with a sensitive friend. If it isn't done properly, he/she might misinterpret your intentions and end up with wounded feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid competitive situations today where your work is concerned. There's a chance you might mismatch yourself against a seasoned veteran who usually triumphs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone asks you for advice today, strive to be as frank and forthright as possible. You won't help this person by sugarcating the truth.

Sports

Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

KELTON — Kelton defeated Alamo Catholic of Amarillo, 15-10, 3-15, 16-14, last week to go 2-0 for the season.

"This is the first time we've started out 2-0 in 1 don't know how long," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton. "We're young with only one senior, but we've got a good group."

Kelton's junior varsity also won, 7-15, 15-5, 15-7.

BASKETBALL

DEERFIELD, III. (AP) — John Paxson can recall those early days of his career when he didn't know how long he'd last, when championships seemed so far away for a 6-foot-2 guard just trying to make his way in the NBA.

"After my first year in San Antonio, I thought I was done," Paxson said Monday, announcing his retirement after 11 years, the last nine with the Chicago Bulls.

"I guess it was perseverance. I never knew I'd be making shots to win championships."

But he did.

Paxson, who appeared in 772 regular-season games and 119 playoff games during his career with the Bulls and Spurs, is best remembered for hitting a 3-point shot with 3.9 seconds left in Game 6 of the 1993 finals.

The basket gave the Bulls the lead over Phoenix and they held on for their third straight NBA title.

Paxson could always hit big shots. He scored 10 points in the fourth quarter of Game 5 of the 1991 finals against the Los Angeles Lakers, sending the Bulls to their first title.

"For me the greatest moments were those championship years. Those are the things I will remember forever," said Paxson, who joined the Bulls in 1985.

"I was fortunate enough to see the transition from a team that wasn't very good to one that won. The special thing for me in all three of those (championships) was that I was on the floor at the end of each game."

Paxson also had the advantage of playing alongside the greatest player ever, Michael Jordan.

"When Jerry (general manager Jerry Krause) brought me here in October 1995 I didn't know what type of organization it was. All I knew was they had a second-year player, a talented guy named Michael Jordan," Paxson said.

"If I had not been playing with Michael and been a part of three championship teams, I probably would have been just another player going through the league," Paxson said. "I just was in the right place at the right time."

Paxson, 34 next month, will remain with the Bulls as a radio commentator, work with the team's guards, attend coaching meetings and learn the nuances of the front office.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Will Jimmy Johnson be back in the NFL next season?

Maybe. Maybe not.

Like he loved to do as coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Johnson is keeping everyone guessing by saying he's had offers, but he isn't sure what he wants to do.

"I'll evaluate my situation after this year and see what happens about me coaching next year," Johnson said. "There's a chance I might not be back."

Johnson used Monday night's debut of his television program "Sports Waves" to keep the mystery alive.

"There's a good chance I might not coach football again," said Johnson, who got a \$2 million payoff following a split with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "It will depend on how much I miss it."

Although he says he hasn't made a decision, his girlfriend, Rhonda Rookmaker, and his parents have — they vote no.

"They know what will happen if I decide to do it," Johnson said. "They know that coaching is my life, day and night. They don't want me to do it."

Johnson has a lucrative job as an analyst with Fox Television. He lives in Florida where he has built a home, leading to speculation he may return to his college coaching days in Miami by signing with the Dolphins.

Although Don Shula recently received a new contract with Miami, there are still reports Johnson is a contender for the job after this season.

As for this year, Johnson said he would be pulling for the Cowboys to win a third consecutive Super Bowl.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have inched closer to their 60-man roster.

Houston made 10 cuts Monday, leaving them four players over the limit. League rules require them to have 60 players by this afternoon.

Reserve quarterback Lee Williamson of Presbyterian College was among the casualties that reduced the Oilers' team to 64 players.

Other free agents trimmed were: safety Melvin Aldridge, Murray State; guard Jimmy Golden, Rice; wide receivers Keith Jack, Houston, and Damon Mays, Missouri; defensive tackles Willie Jennings, Savannah State, and Leroy Truitt, Houston; and linebackers Larry Kelm and Jimmy Witherspoon, Ouachita Baptist.

The Oilers, 2-2 after Saturday's 18-16 loss to Buffalo, went through a walk-through workout Monday. They return to regular drills Tuesday to prepare for their exhibition finale Saturday afternoon against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Oilers coach Jack Pardee reviewed film of Saturday's exhibition loss and put out a call for more touchdowns.

The Oilers drove to Buffalo's 1-yard line on the first series of the game but had to settle for a field goal. Houston has scored four touchdowns in four exhibition games.

"Offensively, the first three plays of the drive that got us to the 1-yard line, that was what I'd like all the time," Pardee said. "It deteriorated pretty quickly after that."

"We still got 434 yards of offense, which should be enough to win most games, but we've got to have touchdowns. We can't have all field goals."

Fehr launches attack on owners, negotiator

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

Baseball strike

NEW YORK (AP) — If progress is too much to hope for in the baseball talks, mudslinging is always a fallback position.

There was no progress Monday as the walkout by players completed its 11th day. But union head Donald Fehr called management negotiator Richard Ravitch a "hatchet man" for owners who shed "crocodile tears" for laid-off workers.

Federal mediators announced talks will resume Wednesday in the first face-to-face meeting between the bargaining teams since players struck Aug. 12.

Fehr said he saw no evidence that there could be progress, and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said when owners get to the table they will be offering the same salary-cap proposal that caused baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"We assume that at the first meeting we'll get the management chorus of 'Solidarity Forever' and 'We Love Dick,'" Fehr said after meeting with Ravitch and the mediators for

"The last time I found name calling to be meaningful was when I was in grade school," Ravitch said. "I don't think it helps the situation."

Ravitch has said repeatedly he feels for the tens of thousands of workers laid off because of the players' strike, which has already forced cancellation of 141 games.

Fehr, pointing out that Ravitch is getting paid his \$750,000 annual salary during the walkout while players and union officials are not getting paid, referred to "the crocodile tears Dick cries once in awhile for the people at the stadiums."

Fehr said nothing the union does makes a difference in the talks and insisted owners are on a preset schedule, believing that players will crack and accept a salary cap.

"The owners decided a long time ago they are on a clock," Fehr said. "And when the clock gets to the day they want to settle — whether it's this week, this month, next month, next year or 1996 — then they'll talk seriously. Up until then we can't expect them to. Unfortunately, all we can do is wait."

Ravitch, in baseball talks for the first time, shrugged off Fehr's comments.

Harrington, who runs the Red Sox for the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, accompanied Ravitch to a news conference to speak for the bargaining team. He said while owners have different agendas, they all believe change is necessary. He also denied Fehr's charge.

"I wish we had it all mapped out as well as he thinks we've done," he said.

Harrington, head of the owners' expansion committee, said a long work stoppage may effect his group's consideration of adding teams for the 1998 season.

"It could. I hope it doesn't reach that point," he said.

Mediators will meet separately today with the delegations from both sides and Fehr and Ravitch are to appear on CNN tonight with Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

When the bargaining resumes, five or six members of the management negotiating pool will join Ravitch at the table — the first direct involvement by teams since talks began on Jan. 13, 1993.

Others in the pool are Atlanta Braves chairman Bill

Bartholomay; Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston; David Glass, who runs the Kansas City Royals for the estate of Ewing Kauffman; Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten; Minnesota Twins general manager Andy MacPhail; Stuart Meyer, who resigned last week as president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Philadelphia Phillies executive vice president David Montgomery.

All but Glass, who was delayed because of weather, met with Ravitch on Monday afternoon at the owners' law firm.

"It's silly for me to predict the course of collective bargaining," Ravitch said. "I hope we will fully dispel the myth once and for all that owners are not of a common view."

Fehr said he couldn't predict when serious negotiations would begin to end a walkout that already has cost owners an estimated \$93.5 million in revenue and players about \$48.6 million in salaries.

"It depends on whether the calendar is 'Don't play baseball forever until the players cave,' or 'See how long it lasts,'" Fehr said.



Harvesters' cornerback Shawn Lewis takes part in defensive drills Monday evening at the high school practice field. Lewis had an interception in last weekend's scrimmage with Lubbock Estacado. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa defense has shining moments against Estacado

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Pampa's defense sparkled, but the offense sputtered in last weekend's scrimmage with Lubbock Estacado. The two teams battled on almost equal terms with the edge going to the Harvesters when it was all over.

In that portion of the scrimmage between the first and second units of both schools, Pampa scored one touchdown while holding Estacado scoreless.

"Our first and second units competed really well. Our defense looked very good against the run, but our offense had trouble sustaining drives a good part of the time. We had flashes of good offense, but we need more consistency," said Pampa head

coach Dennis Cavalier. "Our junior varsity played exceptionally well."

Linebacker Floyd White and lineman Donnie Middleton led the Pampa defense, Cavalier said. Cornerback Shawn Lewis had an interception.

Looking at the offense, Cavalier said strong guard Jesse Silva, running back Matt Archibald and quarterback Joel Ferland stood out for the Harvesters.

"Archibald showed us some good moves in the backfield and Ferland did a good job of calling plays," added Cavalier. "The thing I'm concerned about most right now is our conditioning. We also need to improve on the techniques of the game."

Two Harvesters sustained injuries in the controlled scrim-

mage. White had some bruised ribs and was held out of Monday's practice. Cornerback Ray Estrada came away with a swollen knee and tailback-linebacker Ross Watkins suffered an injury to his big toe.

"Estrada has some swelling in his knee and he'll probably see limited action in our next scrimmage," Cavalier said. "Watkins has what is known as 'turf toe.'"

"Some people might think an injury to your big toe isn't that big a deal, but it can be very painful. He'll probably miss our next scrimmage."

The Harvesters scrimmage Amarillo Tascosa at 6 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Stadium. It will be the final scrimmage before the season opener Sept. 2 against Garden City, Kan.

Go for Gin is back on track

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Go for Gin's return to racing Wednesday will be short and, trainer Nick Zito hopes — sweet.

"You'd like to get a win your first time back," Zito said Tuesday.

The 7-furlong Forego Handicap at Saratoga will be the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby winner's first race since finishing second in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 11.

Zito also sees a victory as a psychological plus for his colt, who is on a two-race losing streak. He also finished second in the Preakness to Tabasco Cat, who later won the Belmont.

"Winning is important because of who he's going to meet next," Zito said.

Go for Gin will follow up the Forego with a start in the 1 1/8-mile Woodward on Sept. 17 at Belmont Park. He will meet Travers winner Holy Bull, the 3-year-old division leader and winner of four straight stakes.

Zito chose the Forego over Saturday's 7-furlong King's Bishop for Go for Gin's return.

In the King's Bishop, Go for Gin would have met second-echelon 3-year-olds, while in the Forego he will race against older horses for the first time. He also will face older horses in the weight-for-age Woodward and the 1 1/4-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 8 at Belmont, and in the 1 1/4-mile Breeders' Cup Classic on Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs.

"The Forego is not such an easy race," Zito said.

Go for Gin is the only 3-year-old in an eight-horse field that includes Virginia Rapids, the 4-year-old winner of the Grade II Tom Fool Handicap in his last start, June 26 at Belmont.

"I look at what Virginia Rapids has done, and 7 furlongs seem to be his distance," Zito said.

In winning the Tom Fool, Virginia Rapids went 7 furlongs in 1:22 1-5 to beat Cherokee Run by a head. In three of his other five starts this year, he won the mile Westchester Handicap on April 2 at Aqueduct; won the 7-furlong Carter Handicap on May 7 at Belmont, and finished fourth in the mile Metropolitan Handicap, won by Holy Bull on May 30 at Belmont.

Virginia Rapids, ridden by Jean-Luc Samyn, will start from the rail and carry 123 pounds, six more than Go for Gin, ridden from the No. 7 post by Chris McCarron.

Another Forego starter will be I Can't Believe, a winner of two sprint stakes in Florida in February and March. The 6-year-old horse, who carries 112 pounds, drew the No. 2 post and will be ridden by Eddie Maple.

Completing the field are Harlan, 111, Jose Santos; Kyoko, 108, Jerry Bailey; Devil On Ice, 112, Mike Smith; Evil Bear, 114, Carlos Lopez, and American Chance, 113.

Sprinter ties own 100-meter record at Commonwealth Games

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — World champion Linford Christie was billed as the star of the Commonwealth Games and, after a leisurely first race, he lived up to expectations.

The 1992 Olympic gold medalist at 100 meters had the slowest winning time of all the first-round heats Monday, then came back to tie his own games record with a sizzling 10.02-second quarterfinal victory.

The 34-year-old Englishman matched the record he set four years ago in Auckland, New Zealand. He also tied his best time that was not aided by wind this year and set the stage for a swift final two rounds on Tuesday.

"I've still got work to do," was all he said as he left the track. Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, the world champion at

200 meters, won his quarterfinal heat in 10.04; his fastest of the year, as the games' track and field competition began in cool, gray and damp weather.

"I'm not going to worry about Linford until it's time," Fredericks said. "No, I don't think he's invincible."

Away from the track, Australian swimmers Kieren Perkins and Samantha Riley flirted with world records.

Perkins collected his third gold medal of the games in winning the 400-meter freestyle with a 3:45.77 clocking. The world record of 3:45.00 was set by Evgeni Sadovyi of Russia at the 1992 Olympic Games.

Perkins, who broke the games record by more than four seconds, won the 200 freestyle Friday, also in games record time, and was part of the winning 800-meter freestyle relay team on Saturday.

Riley won her second gold, in

the 100 breaststroke, in 1:08.02, just off the world mark of 1:07.91 set by Silke Hoerner of East Germany in 1987. South Africa's Penelope Heyns won the bronze, her country's second medal since its return to the games after a 36-year absence.

Games records fell in all four individual swimming events Monday.

Petria Thomas led a 1-2-3 Australia finish in the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:00.21.

The only non-Australian swimmer to win Monday was Nick Gillingham of England in the 200 breaststroke. Gillingham, the silver medalist in the 100 breaststroke, won in 2:12.54.

Australia ran its total of swimming golds to 16 by winning the day's final event, the men's 400-meter freestyle relay, in 3:20.89.

Another Australian, Sean Carlin, won the first track and field gold medal, repeating as

games champion in the hammer with a throw of 241 feet, 1 inch. Englishmen Paul Head and Peter Vivian won the silver and bronze.

Canadian gymnast Stella Umeh, the all-around gold medalist Sunday, won a second gold in the vault and a silver in the uneven bars. Australian women won two gymnastics gold — Rebecca Stoyel in the uneven bars and Salli Wills in the balance beam.

Another Canadian, Lisa Alexander, won two gold medals in synchronized swimming, finishing first in the solo competition and teaming with Erin Woodley to win the duet before a large, enthusiastic crowd.

"It was really, really thrilling, actually unbelievable to be somewhere where there's so many Canadians cheering for you," Alexander said of the crowd, which was estimated at 3,000.

Neil Thomas, England's flag bearer in the opening ceremony and the all-around men's gymnastics champion Sunday, won his second gold medal in the floor exercise but settled for the bronze in the vault.

With its swimming domination, Australia widened its lead in the medals race. The Aussies have won 32 golds and 71 medals overall. Canada has 23 golds and 55 total, England 10 golds and 42 overall.

Australia got three golds in men's gymnastics when Brennan Dowrick won the pommel horse. Peter Hogan the parallel bars and Bret Hudson the vault. Aussie shooters Annette Woodward and Christine Trefry won their second gold medals by taking the women's air pistol pairs.

Australia ran its shooting gold total to seven when Michelangelo Guistiniano and Bengt Sandstrom won the men's air pistol pairs.

Steel Curtain may be back

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

If you listen real hard, pay total attention, you might hear the whispers in Pittsburgh.

They're too smart and too proud of the past to say it out loud; but some folks in the Steel City are thinking it and muttering it: the Steel Curtain is back.

There's no Mean Joe Green or Jack Lambert or Mel Blount. There is, however, growing evidence and a strengthening feeling that this Pittsburgh defense is capable of the same kind of dominance as its illustrious predecessor.

"We want everybody to look at our team and see what we can do," safety Gary Jones said. "We don't want to be a finesse defense, we want to hit."

In Greg Lloyd, Rod Woodson, Kevin Greene and Carnell Lake, the Steelers have four of the best hitters in football. They form the core of a defense that had some spectacular efforts last season — most notably a 23-0 victory over Buffalo — and some clinkers, particularly in a playoff loss to Kansas City.

"We need more consistency," Lloyd says. "We've got to get that kind of game every week, not just once in awhile."

In a division in which front-runner Houston has been ravaged by free agency and trades forced by the salary cap, Pittsburgh is ready to reassess its spot on top. Neither Cleveland nor Cincinnati seem likely to challenge the Steelers, even though Pittsburgh has a rugged schedule.

Pittsburgh fell to 9-7 after winning the division at 11-5 two years ago. It lost to Houston and Seattle late in the '93 season and needed a bunch of help on the final weekend to make the playoffs. This time, the Steelers shouldn't have such late-season worries.

Lost from the defense are cornerback D.J. Johnson and linemen Donald Evans and Kenny Davidson. None should matter much, particularly if '93 top pick Deon Figures is ready

AFC Central Preview

to replace Johnson opposite Woodson, an All-Pro cornerback. Should that happen, all four defensive backs — Darren Perry is the other safety — are capable of making the Pro Bowl.

The Steelers are weak on the line, making Greene and Lloyd keys to the pass rush from their linebacker spots. Both inside linebackers are inexperienced, but very talented.

Coach Bill Cowher likes a conservative offense to balance the feeding frenzy the defense prefers. He might open the attack more if rookie Charles Johnson is ready. Otherwise, the best receivers are fullback John L. Williams, signed as a free agent, and tight end Eric Green.

Pittsburgh will prosper with its rushing game, led by Barry Foster and Williams. If Foster stays healthy, he's a 1,000-yard rusher who gives Cowher and offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt the kind of ball control they seek.

Neil O'Donnell won't win any passing titles, which is fine as long as he wins the AFC Central crown. He was bothered by tendinitis in his elbow last season.

Special teams, once a strong point, damaged the Steelers in '93 and kicker Gary Anderson was holding out.

The Oilers aren't likely to go 12-4 and win their last 11 games, as they did in storming to the division title last season. They'll probably have trouble keeping alive the league's longest current streak of playoff appearances, seven.

Look at the list of key players no longer in Houston: Warren Moon, Sean Jones, William Fuller, Wilber Marshall, Greg Montgomery, Lorenzo White wasn't offered a contract, losing his job to the much less expensive Gary Brown. Of course, Brown was sensational replacing White in '93, rushing for 1,002 yards in eight starts.

Also gone is Buddy Ryan, now the head man in Arizona and no longer a threat to punch fellow Oilers coaches on national television. The Oilers defense might not be so scary (43 takeaways) without Buddyball, and with much shuffling to plug the holes up front.

Moon was a victim of the salary cap and traded to Minnesota, handing his job to Cody Carlson, one of the highest-paid backup quarterbacks in football. Carlson has a 10-4 record as a starter and he certainly has help in receivers Haywood Jeffries, Ernest Givins and Webster Slaughter.

The disappointing records in Cleveland under Bill Belichick don't seem to have hurt his stature as Browns coach. Owner Art Modell even purged the popular Bernie Kosar on Belichick's orders, alienating those fans the coach hadn't already turned off.

The Browns are better in several areas, most notably in the secondary with safety Eric Turner, cornerback Don Griffin and top pick Antonio Langham, a budding star, and the deep offensive backfield.

Still, the focal point of that backfield is Vinny Testaverde, who has proven even less than Belichick when he has been in charge. Do the Browns really expect to win with Vinny?

Cincinnati has acted so cheaply in the preseason — cutting players long before the deadlines, presumably to save on expenses — that it is in serious danger of not meeting the minimum salary restriction. Is this any way to rebuild?

At least the Bengals have some talented youngsters, particularly No. 1 pick Dan Wilkinson, who has been unblockable in drills. They don't have much help for quarterback David Klingler. And they don't have a prayer for a winning season.

Picks: 1, Pittsburgh (11-5); 2, Houston (9-7); 3, Cleveland (7-9); 4, Cincinnati (3-13).

Scoreboard

TENNIS

Results in the Pampa Tennis Open last weekend at the high school courts are listed below:

Finals
Boys 12 & under singles
Kurt Smith, Briscoe, def. Gerren Cunningham, Perryton, 6-1, 6-0.

Boys 14 & under singles
Ross Cunningham, Guymon, Okla., def. Rahal Sreenivasan, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys 16 & under singles
McRay Lanham, Amarillo, def. Kyle Easley, Pampa, 6-0, 6-0.

Men's Open Division Singles
Gary Jameson, Pampa, def. Billy DeWitt, Pampa, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Boys 14 & under doubles (Round-robin format)
Blake Hurst, Miami-Tanner Smith, Briscoe, def. all three teams.

Men's Open Doubles
Cunningham-Cunningham, Guymon, Okla., def. John Waters-Joe Heimstra, Canadian, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls 12 & under singles
Emily Curtis, Pampa, def. Casey Bishop, Borger, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Girls 14 & under singles
Halley Bell, Pampa, def. D'Ann Lowder, Borger, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Girls 16 & under singles
Shanne Barton, Amarillo, def. McKinley Quarles, Pampa, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls 12 & under doubles (Round-robin format)
Casey Bishop, Borger-Rebekah Warner, Pampa, def. all three teams.

Girls 14 & under doubles
Valarie Lee-Emily Curtis, Pampa, def. Lynnsee Hancock-Shanna Jameson, Pampa, in third set. (No final score was available)

Women's Open Doubles
Shanne Barton-Liz Chow, Amarillo, def. Cunningham-Cunningham, Guymon, Okla., 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Mixed Open Doubles
Billy DeWitt-Cami Stone, Pampa, def. Kyle Easley-McKinley Quarles, Pampa, 6-0, 6-3.

FOOTBALL

National Football League Preseason Glimpse
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	56	44
New England	3	0	1	1.000	79	33
Miami	3	1	0	.750	89	86
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	38	54
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	60	60

Central

Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	68	29
Houston	2	2	0	.500	70	45
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	57	58
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	44	60

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	3	1	0	.750	98	90
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	68	38
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	68	69
Denver	1	3	0	.250	72	95
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	64	110

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	70	52
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	33	47
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	47	53
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	72	77
Washington	0	3	0	.000	42	57

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	49	24
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	57	45
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	51	47
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	52	59
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	66	73

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	71	89
LA Rams	0	3	0	.000	36	71
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	33	58

Thursday's Games
New England 27, Washington 17
San Francisco 30, San Diego 24

Friday's Games
Detroit 24, Arizona 18
Cleveland 28, Atlanta 7
Green Bay 13, New Orleans 10

Saturday's Games
Indianapolis 17, Pittsburgh 14
Seattle 30, Minnesota 19
Tampa Bay 29, Miami 14

Sunday's Game
Dallas 34, Denver 10

Monday's Game
Chicago 21, Kansas City 18

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at New Orleans, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Miami at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
New England at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Buffalo, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Sunday's Games
Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 2 p.m. (NBC)
New York Giants at Chicago, 8 p.m. (FOX)

END NFL Preseason

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Geronimo Berro, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Eric Young, outfielder, to Huntsville of the Southern League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Announced the retirement of John Paxson, guard.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced that Josh Grant, forward, has signed a one-year contract with Valencia of the Spanish League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Will Furrer, quarterback; J.J. Floumy, kicker; Terry Vaughn, quarterback; Carl Bruer, and Jon Pinckney, wide receivers; Rodney Tuppin, fullback; John Reece, cornerback; Lennie

Jenkins, Scott Reagan and Darryl Millburn, defensive linemen; Willie Wright, tight end; Rob Wallow, offensive lineman; and Tracy Gordon, linebacker.

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Anthony Fieldings, Todd Hergen, Scott Stephen, and Anthony Abrams, linebackers; Matt Rodgers, quarterback; John Bock, guard; Derrick Branch and Orlando McKay, wide receivers; Mike Collins and Greg Evans, safeties; Sonny Fosco, punter; Don Silvestri, kicker; and Tim Tindale, fullback.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Mike Schaed, guard, and Greg Tremble, safety, on injured reserve. Released Floyd Fields, safety. Announced that Robert Cobb, quarterback, has left the team.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Kevin Fautas, Quarterback, Craig Ritter and Mario Cristobal, offensive linemen; Tim Mosley, wide receiver; Chuck Snowdon, running back; Brian Dye, defensive end; and Billy Lofton, nose tackle. Placed Bob Meeks, offensive lineman, and Melvin Bonner, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Darrell Thompson, running back. Waived Mike Merriweather, linebacker.

HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Lee Williamson, quarterback; Melvin Aldridge, safety; Jimmy Golden, guard; Keith Jack and Damon Mays, wide receivers; Willie Jennings and Leroy Truitt, defensive tackles; and Larry Kelm and Jimmy Withenphor, linebackers.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Dan Saleaumua, nose tackle, to a five-year contract.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Akili Calhoun and Tim Rothard, defensive tackles; Keith Franklin, linebacker; Quentin Neuhair, offensive lineman; Core Morris, quarterback; Wes Bender, running back; and Joe Kralik and Mike Alexander, wide receivers. Placed Greg Robinson, running back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Ronnie Woolfork, linebacker; Ethan Albright, offensive tackle; Kevin Brosh and Tony Rowell, guards; Tommy Fagan and Mark Sturdivant, defensive ends; Paul Francisco, tight end; Calvin Johnson, cornerback; Pat Johnson and Mike Middleton, safeties; Bryan Rowley, wide receiver; and Jim Ballard, quarterback.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived Scott Adams, guard; Troy Riemer, offensive lineman; Edward Buck and Ron Carpenter, defensive backs; Todd Harrison and Derek Tennell, tight ends; Richard Jones, punter; Greg Manuak, linebacker; Odessa Turner, wide receiver; and J.J. Lasley, running back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Keith Crawford, wide receiver; Chuck Johnson, guard; Kurt Bloodom, punter; Mike Alexander, center; John Brown and Donald Douglas, cornerbacks; and Eric Gant, fullback.

NEW YORK JETS—Announced the retirement of Perry Williams, cornerback. Waived Kyle Adams and Terrence Wisdom, guards; Rob Davis, center-guard; David McLeod and Alan Allen, wide receivers; Paul Burke, tight end; Lindsey Chapman, running back; Gary Bockford and Cecil Doggett, defensive backs; and Lavar Ball, defensive end-tight end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Chuckie Duke, running back; Ricky Sutton, defensive end; Charlie Baumann, kicker; Brice Abrams, fullback; Frank Adams, cornerback; Dominic Calloway, defensive back; Pheathur Edwards, defensive tackle; Corey Holliday, wide receiver; Lash Kinsler, safety; Patrick Scott, linebacker; and Chris Williams, defensive tackle. Placed Rico Mack, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Tai Cook, cornerback, to a one-year contract, and Adam Walker, running back. Waived Ron Collins and Bret Kwiatk, guards; Jon Kirksey, defensive tackle; and Karl Wilson, defensive end.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Vance Johnson, Earnest Wyatt and Wayne Butler, wide receivers; Greg Lane, Herschel Curtis and Mike Williams, cornerbacks; Chris Thompson and Israel Stanley, defensive ends; Blaine Berger, defensive tackle; Mike Hollis, kicker; Juan Long, Tom Johnson and Zane Beeth, linebackers; Jose Munoz and Chris Rodahffer, offensive linemen; Trent Green, quarterback; Tony Vinson and Walter Dunson, running backs; and Chris Johnson, safety. Placed Eric Moten, guard, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Jeff Graham, quarterback; Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, running back; Clarence Williams, tight end; Jason Atkinson, Hillary Butler and Anthony Davis, linebackers; Marcus Carter, wide receiver; Jason Childs, guard; Jed DeVries, offensive tackle; and Curtis McDaniel, defensive tackle.

Shreveport finds first year a struggle in Canadian Football League

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—In what must easily be Louisiana's biggest Canadian import since the Cajuns' 18th-century move from Nova Scotia, the Shreveport Pirates have brought the Canadian Football League to the South.

It hasn't been easy. As one of four CFL teams in the United States, the Pirates have found that wide-field football is anything but easy. A third of the way through their inaugural season, they're 0-7 and have had two more head coaches than they have had franchise wins.

If the Cajuns had this much trouble getting settled in Louisiana, they'd have turned around and gone back north.

"It has been a struggle, but we knew it was going to take some time to get established," said team president Lonie Gleiberman, whose father Bernie traded the Ottawa Rough Riders to the league for the rights to

the Shreveport franchise. "We're still convinced this is a great place for a team."

From the outset, the Pirates have been under a cloud. The Gleibermans, prompted by losses of more than \$5 million a year in Ottawa, began looking early this year for a new place to play. They settled on Shreveport because of the availability of 50,000-seat Independence Stadium and the fact that no college team called the city home.

At first, the league wanted no part of Shreveport, even though expansion plans were moving forward in three other U.S. cities. However, the Gleibermans' threat to move the Ottawa franchise without league permission and the elimination of Orlando, Fla., as a candidate won the league over.

"This is a football hotbed and there was nobody taking advantage of it," said Lonie Gleiberman. "To us, it was

a natural place to play." The team's poor record notwithstanding, Gleiberman may be right. The city had once had a team in the ill-fated World Football League, but had been the site for only the Independence Bowl and an annual Grambling State game for a number of years. Fans were hungry for more football.

"People will rally around this team because, first of all, it's football," said season ticketholder Jim Teague. "It's nice having a team we can call our own, that we can go watch play." City officials, who rushed through a \$3 million stadium renovation and gave the Pirates a friendly lease, think the team is another step in Shreveport's economic recovery. Three riverboat casinos are doing brisk business on the Red River and visitors are flocking to the city.

"This is exactly the kind of thing this city needed," said city councilman

Cedric Glover. "It's another piece of the puzzle for us. Some positive things are happening in Shreveport right now and this fits in perfectly."

By CFL standards, the crowds have been good. An exhibition game against expansion Baltimore drew nearly 19,000, while three regular-season games have averaged just over 18,000. By contrast, Las Vegas, another expansion team, is averaging about 10,000.

The fans are coming despite a team that is last in nearly every CFL team category and a plethora of unusual rules.

"The Canadian game takes some getting used to, with that big field and all that, but I like it," said Jeff Lynn, another season ticketholder. "It's fast-paced and it grows on you."

The CFL game features a 110-yard field, 12-man teams, forward motion before the snap of the ball and three downs to make a first down.

"It still feels kind of funny to hear the public address announcer say the ball is on the 53-yard line," Lynn said. "Punting on third down is kind of weird, too."

Probably the hardest thing the Shreveport fans have had to adapt to is the rouge — a single point that is awarded to the kicking team when any missed field goal or punt travels into the end zone and stays there.

The Pirates, who used a rouge to avoid a shutout in a 24-1 exhibition loss at Toronto, lost their regular-season home opener to Toronto 35-34 on a fourth-quarter rouge. Then their own desperation drive late in the game failed when a punt attempt for a tying rouge was badly shanked.

"The fans really got on me about that one," said Shreveport coach Forrest Gregg, who took over the team when its first coach, John Huard, was fired eight days before the exhibition opener. "I could hear them back

behind the bench, and they weren't happy."

"How often do you see a team punt in the last 20 seconds of a game they're behind in?" said Trey Howard, who has yet to miss a home game. "I understand the rule, but it still takes some getting used to."

Gregg, an NFL Hall of Famer who has coached in the NFL, CFL and NCAA, said the Shreveport fans are catching on fast.

"These are great fans down here and they deserve a winner," he said. "By God, we're going to give them one."

Maybe. Maybe not. Either way, Pirate fans don't appear in any hurry.

"Hey, we come out here to tailgate and have fun," Howard said. "The team is going to have to go through a building process, so we need to stick by them."

"Besides, this is still better than having no team at all."

Bass fishermen mourn Ethel

By BRENT FRAZEE
The Kansas City Star

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — This is no joke.

The people at the Bass Pro Shops headquarters really are mourning the death of a fish.

They've prepared an obituary, they've planned a memorial service and they've held high-level meetings trying to decide what to do with the corpse, which is on ice.

You don't just toss a fish like this into the skillet. Ethel deserves better, they say.

"We don't want to turn this into a circus," said Larry Whiteley, a public relations specialist for Bass Pro Shops. "But we wanted to do something special to remember her."

"A lot of people loved Ethel. One of the first things tourists would ask when they came through the door was, 'Where's Ethel?'"

"Everyone wanted to see a bass that big," he said.

Shortly before her death, Ethel grew to an estimated 20 pounds, making her what was believed to be the largest bass in captivity.

Considering that the world record bass, taken in 1932, weighed 22 pounds, 4 ounces, Ethel was one of the true giants in the bass-fishing world.

She lived in apparent comfort in an aquarium fashioned to look like a lake — complete with a waterfall,

rocky ledges and flooded timber. In fact, that tank became a retirement home for Ethel. She lived to 19, twice the normal life expectancy of a largemouth bass.

Bass Pro Shops officials guess the fish finally died of old age. She showed no outward signs of being ill in the days preceding her death, which came suddenly.

Now, she is missed.

"I know it sounds funny, but a lot of people around here became attached to her," Whiteley said. "It doesn't seem the same to go by the tank and not see her."

Ethel shared the aquarium with dozens of other bass and crappies. But the first thing she did upon arriving at her new home was to thin down the fish population a bit.

"She wasn't shy when she first got here," Whiteley said. "The first few days, people tell me she was gobbling up 1-pound crappies like crazy."

Later, as she settled into her new surroundings, she developed a personality.

"She was the grand lady of the aquarium; the queen," said Carol Robinson, an advertising executive for Bass Pro Shops. "She acted almost aloof. Most of the other fish would follow the divers when they came down to feed them, but not her. She wanted to be waited on. I think stardom went to her head."

Whiteley agreed it was almost as if Ethel knew she was special.

"Our divers go down and feed the fish by hand with goldfish," he said. "Ethel would stay in the background while everyone else fed. When she decided it was her turn, she made it clear. She would come up and start banging on the diver."

Even when Ethel wasn't feeding, she was never hard to find. She quickly set up a home in the aquarium.

"She had her own little niche," Whiteley said. "She spent most of the day under a root wall."

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 Museums
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair

- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching

- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted

- 30 Sewing Machines
- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques

- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 wanted to Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments

- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Real Estate, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 105 Acreage
- 106 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 115 Trailer Parks
- 116 Mobile Homes
- 117 Grasslands
- 118 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 125 Parts and Accessories
- 126 Boats and Accessories
- 127 Scrap Metal
- 128 Aircraft

Agency looks for money to fix monument

AUSTIN (AP) - The San Jacinto Monument is in trouble and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wants to help. All the agency needs is somewhere between \$7 million and \$9 million.

The 570-foot-tall monument, located at the site east of Houston where Sam Houston and his Texas army routed Mexican Gen. Santa Anna and his troops, needs a structural overhaul.

Part of that process includes working on the limestone veneer of the 55-year-old monument.

Large chunks already have fallen, others need to be removed and even larger pieces should be secured to keep them from falling, said Bill Dolman, the department's project coordinator.

Dolman is scheduled to discuss the extent of the problem and the cost of repair on Wednesday with the department's Capital Projects Committee.

"The actual structural integrity of the building is not threatened," Dolman said. "But with the passage of time, the galvanized iron anchors holding the limestone blocks on the outside have corroded. That's causing a wedge to grow inside the stone and cracking it."

A 30-pound chunk of limestone broke loose and fell onto the roof of the monument museum several years ago, Dolman said.

In preparation for the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial celebration, the department spent \$5 million cleaning the monument's exterior, replacing the electrical and water systems and resurfacing the star that adorns it.

The high pricetag for the latest round of improvements is steep for the Parks and Wildlife Department, which already has spent \$500,000 of its reduced budget studying the problems, said executive director Andrew Sansom.

The City of Lefors has opened bidding for repairs needed at the city office and civic center, located 101 N. Court. Repairs require carpentry/cement experience. Submit your bid at 101 N. Court, during office hours, 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1994.

The City of Lefors is still accepting bids on the remaining properties. Original Town--W 27 of lot 10, Block 3 of lots 6-9 and W 15 of lot 5, Block 6 Lot of Block 9 Blackwell Add--Lots 15-17 of Block 1 Lot 1 of Block 7, Unit 2 B-88 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1994.

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 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

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

LAKE Meredith Museum 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.

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 in Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

2 Museums

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 10-5. Closed Wednesday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches! 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Certificate Degree practice, Tuesday.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday 25th, for Entered Apprentice Degree, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Brown 2 year old male Sharpei. Reward Call 665-3907.

LOST: Female, German Short haired bird dog, brown head body white spotted. 2234 Christine area. Please call 669-1628.

13 Bus. Opportunities

VENUE Route-Local-Great 1 person business. \$2500/week possible. Immediate Sale. 800-898-2021.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

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

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services COX General Services Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construction 669-3172.

H&H Mobile Home Service & Repair. Roofing repairs, skirting, leveling, moving, winterizing. 1-806-354-0189

HOME Improvements, remodeling and repair, all size jobs, also decorative iron works. 669-0624.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lambs repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

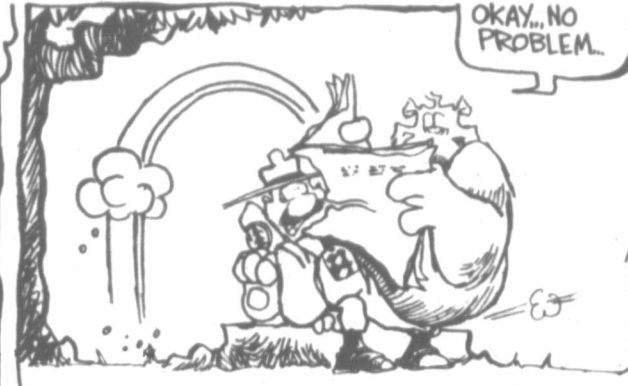
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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

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

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorsen 665-0033.

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc.

bobcat loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trimming, feeding, lawn aeration, lawn seeding. Yard clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Burke, 665-3672.

YARD AND Garden Handyman.

Experienced, references, reasonable. Tommy Jones, 669-7902.

14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

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

Jim's Sewer/Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

I will clean home or office, reasonable rates. Please call 848-2016 leave message.

21 Help Wanted

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

NEED Extra money for Back To School or Christmas. Sell Avon 665-5854.

NEEDED: Part time bar help. See Jackie at Panhandle Country Club or call 537-3300.

SUBWAY Sandwiches now hiring for lunch and late nights. Apply in person. 2141 N. Hobart.

PAMPA Independent School District Maintenance Department is looking for an experienced air conditioning and refrigeration man. Need to have at least 5 years experience in plumbing. Interested applicants can pick up an application at the Environmental Services office located at 1440 Charles in the Vocational Building of the High School.

APPLICATIONS being accepted until September 9, 1994 for position of Executive Director, Tralee Crisis Center-Pampa, Texas. Minimum requirements include, but not limited to:

- 1. Bachelor's level degree in human service related area and/or equivalent work experience
- 2. Experience in manager role preferred
- 3. Experience in Budget/grant writing preferred

Salary range 24,000 up commensurate on experience Please submit resume to: Bill Ethier P.O. Box 2880 Pampa, Texas 79065

Tralee Crisis Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LA FIESTA Now hiring Full time Hostess and bus person.

EXPERIENCED glass man needed. Experienced in commercial and residential. Elliott Glass, 665-3931.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Good Things To Eat

BLACK Eye peas \$6 bushel, okra \$10 bushel. 4 miles west of Mobeetie and 1 mile North. Don Burke, 845-1011.

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our Store 800's standard of excellence 801 W. Francis 665-3361

1 year old dining room set with matching hutch. 835-2230 leave message.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Ground Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

CREATIVE Expressions Photography Studio. Passport, Portrait, Weddings. 1415 N. Banks, by appointment only. 665-5488.

FOR Sale: Red Dale trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, complete hitch assembly, needs some work. \$2000. Sell car top carrier \$40. Call 883-7591.

1987 CR 500 dirt bike, excellent condition \$1150. Regulation Fuss ball table, \$200. Clarinet \$175. Used Lawn mowers. 669-7858.

WANTED: Dead or alive junk cars. Free removal in most cases. 669-3311.

SUNQUEST Wolf System commercial tanning bed, new. We accept Visa/Mastercard. 358-0709, 358-3572.

70 Musical

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

ARMSTRONG alto saxophone, Yamaha synthesizer, stand and amp. 669-3463.

BACH F-Attachment trombone, Yamaha studio piano. 665-4306.

FOR Sale: 1988 Conn Piano, like new. \$1000. 779-2570

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

77 Livestock & Equip.

REGISTERED leopard apolloa gelding, excellent beginners roping horse or kid horse, 15 years old. Also 3 year old Bay colt, green broke. 835-2230 leave message.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC Poodles Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Papis. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

HARRIETT'S Canine Design & Grooming. AKC Red female Toy Poodle puppy. 669-0939.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

PETS R-Neat, 418 Purviance. Groom all dogs, cats and birds. 665-0387.

FOR Sale: AKC Rottweiler, 2 years old, female. 665-5509.

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654

OLD Jewelry, spurs, knives, marbles, old toys, old watches, etc. 669-2605.

WANTED silver beads, turquoise, coral, lapis, onyx and other costume jewelry. Neef Welding Works, 1320 Alcock, Pampa, 669-76100

INSTANT Cash Paid for good, clean appliances, coolers and etc. 669-7462, 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 665-9240, 669-3743.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

LARGE Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Suitable for single or man/wife. Call 665-4345.

1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms apartments available. Utilities paid, deposit required. 1301 1/2 Garland. Call Jill, 669-1221.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at \$285. Open 7 days. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

NICE, large 1 bedroom. Call after 5, 669-7518.

LAKEVIEW Apartments, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682.

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 room, carpet, shower/bath, utilities paid. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

LARGE 1 bedroom house, near downtown. Call 665-1215.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom duplex with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1313 Coffee. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, plus bills. 1-883-2461, 663-7522.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carpet. 665-0390.

103 Homes For Sale

Bihac refugees living in tent city, afraid to return to Bosnian homes

By BRANKA KOSTOVSKA
Associated Press Writer

STARO SELO, Croatia (AP) — Refugees and soldiers loyal to a defeated rebel Muslim leader huddled in makeshift tents Monday and mulled their prospects. Despite government pleas to return to northwest Bosnia, most said they would not.

Bosnian government forces conquered remaining resistance in the Bihac pocket over the weekend, the former stronghold of renegade Muslim leader Fikret Abdic. The offensive sent more than 20,000 refugees fleeing across the border into a part of Croatia controlled by rebel Serbs who backed Abdic.

At Staro Selo, 12 miles north of the border, about 7,000 civilian refugees who arrived Sunday turned a large field into a makeshift camp. Using tractors, cars and trucks, they fashioned logs and blankets into temporary tents.

About 1,000 soldiers loyal to Abdic arrived Monday. They were immediately disarmed by Serbs and were being settled across the road from the civilians.

The U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees rushed two trucks with blankets, mattresses, ready-to-eat meals, canned fish and high-protein crackers as well as 100 tents and two water tanks to Staro Selo.

Nina Paulsen, a spokeswoman for the International Red Cross, said there were already cases of diarrhea from drinking unclean water during the exodus.

About 14,000 other refugees were situated on an abandoned chicken farm near Slunj, 10 miles west of the Bosnian border.

U.N. officials, however, were most worried about the 2,000 people stranded in no man's land between Croat and Serb forces in Croatia.

The Bosnian government appealed to the refugees to return home, assuring them of safety and offered an amnesty to Abdic loyalists who surrendered by Wednesday. But there were few takers.

"No one is going back," said Peter Kessler, a UNHCR spokesman in Sarajevo.

Many refugees said they would not return, either because of continued allegiance to Abdic or because of fear of reprisals from government forces.

"I'd rather kill myself than go back," said Dzemal Kajtezovic, 47, who arrived at Staro Selo with his wife and five children. "Abdic is the only one who can rule us."

Abdic, a wealthy businessman, last fall proclaimed independence from Sarajevo for the mostly Muslim Bihac pocket, which is completely surrounded by Serb-held territory in Bosnia and Croatia.

Abdic cut his own deal with the Serbs who backed his forces with artillery fire. Sunday's capture of Velika Kladusa, Abdic's stronghold, has freed up government troops to fight the Bosnian Serbs who hold 70 percent of Bosnia.

Abdic also had good relations with Croatian authorities until a few months ago when Croatia backed the formation of a Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia and thus the Bosnian government. His wealth and good connections protected the Bihac region from many of the atrocities committed elsewhere in Bosnia.

Abdic has reportedly fled to Krajina, the area of Croat controlled by Serbs. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic says Abdic will be tried if captured.

Airlines moving away from hodgepodge fleets

By DAN BLAKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Air Canada faced an expensive choice: send its old DC-9s to the shop or the mothball hangar.

But rather than pay McDonnell Douglas about \$10 million to refurbish each jet, the airline spent about three times as much for 25 new jets from Airbus.

Why? Air Canada expects to save \$3.5 million a year because spare parts and pilots can easily be interchanged with the 34 Airbus jets already in its fleet.

For many airlines, fleets have grown into a hodgepodge of models from Airbus, Boeing, McDonnell Douglas and others. All require their own stockpile of spare parts. Crews must undergo long training sessions to learn the nuances of each plane.

The mishmash has gotten so costly that airlines like Air Canada are looking to simplify their fleets. It's a strategy that carries enormous implications for aircraft makers.

"Increasingly you'll see airlines become supplied by a single manufacturer," said Julius Maldutis, airline analyst at Salomon Brothers, a Wall Street investment firm.

"The battle between manufacturers is increasingly not for the next 20 airplane deals, but for the next 200 airplane deals to convert airlines entirely to your product."

For airlines, the switch presents a long-term chance to save money. For aircraft makers, it's an opportunity to secure brand loyalty from customers. This is one reason why the competitive brawl among aircraft salespeople has gotten even tougher.

"After you have an initial order, it's easier to get more," said Randy Harrison, a spokesman for Boeing. "Once you lose an order, it is a barrier to overcome."

Some industry analysts say common features among different models give a strong selling advantage to Airbus, the European consortium that has become the biggest challenge to American pre-eminence in the commercial aircraft industry. Airbus intentionally designed five models, from short-haul jets to transoceanic models, to have similar cockpits, handling characteristics and common spare parts. Airbus says airlines can get about 20 percent more flying out of a pilot because less training is needed.

But Boeing, the world's leading commercial plane-maker, hasn't been left out. One of Boeing's best customers is the leading example of how to save money by sticking to one aircraft type.

By flying only Boeing 737 jets, Southwest has been able to keep costs low by stocking only one type of titanium wing nut, for example, instead of six or seven. Southwest pilots only need to know their ways around one cockpit layout.

That's where the savings come in. In the airline industry parts can cost in the millions of dollars. And the less time \$100,000-per-year pilots spend in classrooms rather than cockpits, the more money the airline makes.

It's a lesson learned years ago by major carriers, reflected in the way they have started to shrink their fleets. American Airlines has grounded its biggest McDonnell Douglas DC-10s. Delta is dropping all its Airbus jets.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING ON AN APPLICATION FOR A MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE FACILITY PERMIT

CITY OF PAMPA, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a permit (Proposed Permit No. MSW2238) to authorize a Type I (landfill) municipal solid waste management facility. The proposed site covers approximately 146.778 acres of land and is to receive approximately 300 tons of solid waste per day for disposal or other processing. The waste management facility is to be located adjacent to an existing site (589-B) approximately 0.5 miles northeast of the City of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas.

This application has been declared administratively complete and is currently under technical review by the staff of the TNRCC. Once the technical evaluation is completed, the TNRCC will issue further notice of the applications and the terms of any proposed draft permits.

Copies of the applications are available for inspection in the offices of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, Park 35, 12015 N. Interstate Highway 35, at Yager Lane, Colonnade Building, Room 1151, Austin, Texas, telephone 512-239-6204 or 512-239-6205.

The TNRCC will conduct an informal public meeting to receive and consider public comments on the application. The informal public meeting will be held at:

6:00 p.m.-Tuesday, September 6, 1994
City Commission Meeting Room
200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas, 79065

Information concerning the public meeting may be obtained by contacting Ann Scudday or Charles Stavley, Municipal Solid Waste Permits Section, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone 512-239-6687 or 512-239-6688.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille are requested to contact Charles Stavley or Ann Scudday, Municipal Solid Waste Permits Section at 512-239-6688 or 1-800-RELAY-TX (TDD) at least two (2) work days prior to the hearing so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Issued this 12th day of August, 1994.

Gloria A. Vasquez, Chief Clerk

Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission

B-91

Aug. 16, 23, 30, 1994

ELAINE COOK, M.D., DERMATOLOGIST Cordially Invites You And Your Guest To A Public Seminar



Dr. Cook Will Discuss The Latest

Advancements In Skin Science And Skin Health

- Learn How To Preserve And Restore Youthful Healthy Skin
- See The Benefits Of The Obagi Nu-Derm Cream Program And The Alpha-Hydroxy Acid Cream Program In The Treatment Of:

- ▲ Acne
- ▲ Large Pores
- ▲ Uneven Pigmentation
- ▲ Sun Damage
- ▲ Removing Pre-Cancerous Skin Cells
- ▲ Softening Scars
- ▲ Slowing Down The Aging Process

- Find Out About Sclerotherapy For The Treatment Of Spider Veins

- Discuss The Use Of Injectable Collagen In The Treatment Of Lines, Creases, And Scars.

The Seminar Will Be Held:

Thursday August 25, 7-9 p.m.

Pampa Country Club

Although The Seminar Is Free, Seating Is Limited
Reservations Are Required (806) 665-9444

STARTS TOMORROW

DIAMOND DISPOSAL

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

LAST 4 DAYS

PAMPA MALL STORE CLOSING FOREVER THIS SATURDAY

BUSINESS AS USUAL AT ALL OTHER LOCATIONS

Also Save up to 80% on 14K gold jewelry and cultured pearls.

Hundreds of pieces to be sold. No reasonable offer refused. Take advantage of this opportunity before we must return our remaining jewelry to our distribution center for final disposal.

Be sure to ask for an **EXTRA DISCOUNT COUPON** valid at our Westgate Mall location in Amarillo.

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