

WORLD

Car bomb explodes; IRA's allies vow peace... Page 10

SPORTS

Don Cofer is the leader in Top O' Texas tourney... Page 7

NATION

Gore: It's not too late for Haiti to avoid force... Page 3

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

MONDAY, September 5, 1994

25¢

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — The Pampa United Way will be having its fund-raising campaign kick-off at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

This year's campaign slogan is "Open Your Heart." Speaker for the luncheon will be Dave Schafer, vice president of operations for Northern Border Pipeline Co. in Omaha, Neb. Schafer is a longtime United Way volunteer who has played a leadership role in a number of company-wide campaigns for subsidiaries of Enron Corp. His personal giving has earned him recognition as a charter member of the United Way of the Midlands Bridgebuilders Club.

Dyer's Bar-B-Que will be serving an all-you-can-eat catfish dinner, with Kevin's Catering providing dessert cookies. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

Reservations may be made by calling the Pampa United Way office at 669-1001. Deadline is Friday, Sept. 9.

GROOM — Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District's Board of Education will meet beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the cafeteria of the school located at Route 1, Box 27 near Groom.

Items scheduled to be discussed include a public hearing on the school tax rate and hiring a consultant.

STATE

By The Associated Press

One ticket bought in Bryan correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth an estimated \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 7, 8, 9, 13, 48 and 50.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 174 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,527. There were 9,442 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$101. And there were 185,663 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

WORLD

COYUCA DE BENITEZ, Mexico (AP) — A 16-year-old kidnap victim walked home early Sunday after being released by his captors, state police said.

Alejandro Nava Ocampo was released after being held for nine days in the mountains near his town, not far from the resort of Acapulco, said Gustavo Olea Godoy, head of the Guerrero state police.

Olea Godoy told news agency Notimex that the teenager was abandoned by his kidnapers, who apparently feared that police were closing in on them. No ransom was paid.

Nava Ocampo then walked to his home in the village of Aguas Blancas, about 180 miles southwest of Mexico City, Olea Godoy told the state-owned agency.

He was kidnapped Aug. 26 by five people who demanded a ransom of 150,000 new pesos, or about \$45,400, for his release.

Police are still searching for the kidnapers.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal agents seized 16,469 pirate music cassettes and 2,000 pirate video cassettes in the capital and the neighboring state of Hidalgo, the attorney general's office said Sunday.

Agents in Mexico City made the seizures in markets outside several subway stations and in one street market, the office said in a statement.

The pirated music cassettes contained some of the latest music of popular Mexican performers.

Police in Hidalgo also seized 45 packages of fireworks, which are banned in Mexico, the statement said. Police arrested five people and also grabbed 469 video cassettes.

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) — A laborer working to complete a dam north of here was killed when a heavy rock fell on top of him, news agency Notimex reported.

Carlos Mendez Gutierrez was rushed to hospital after the Saturday accident, where he died, supervisor Rene Zazueta Espinoza told the state-run agency.

WEATHER

Tonight

60



Tomorrow

78

Weather details. See Page 2.

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	8	VOL. 87
Daily Record.....	2	NO. 134
Editorials.....	4	
Lifestyles.....	5	10 PAGES
Obituaries.....	2	
Sports.....	7	ONE SECTION

U.S., Cuba fail to agree on refugees

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and Cuba failed for a third day Sunday to reach an agreement to halt the exodus of Cuban refugees, and a U.S. official warned against expecting an early accord. "The differences are significant," David Johnson, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said after three hours of talks at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Talks were scheduled to resume Monday at Cuba's U.N. mission.

Johnson said Cuba delivered a draft proposal to U.S. negotiators. But he added: "There are substantial gaps between us and I would caution against any premature speculation that an agreement is going to be reached."

The Cuban side did not comment. Cuba has been urging talks on easing the crippling U.S. economic embargo of the communist island, which it says has caused widespread hardship and the refugee exodus.

The United States insists migration is separate and refuses to discuss lifting or easing the 32-year-old embargo. It says

Cuba must implement democratic reforms first.

About 200 peaceful demonstrators stood outside the U.S. mission Sunday, across the street from the United Nations. Security was tight.

The demonstrators chanted "Freedom for Cuba" and held signs urging President Clinton to take a hard line against Cuban President Fidel Castro. One man held a sign that said "President Clinton, Show Fidel You Wear Pants."

"If Fidel doesn't respect borders, neither should Clinton," said Nilo Jerez, 56, of Miami, who advocated an invasion of Cuba. Jerez said he came to the United States in 1978 after spending almost 20 years in Cuban prisons.

The United States wants to expand legal Cuban immigration, perhaps to around 200,000, in exchange for Castro's promise to end the refugee exodus. Only about 2,700 Cubans are expected to get visas to immigrate to the United States this year — compared to the more than 30,000 who have taken to the sea in rickety rafts and boats, most in the past month.

Reversing longstanding U.S. policy,

Clinton last month stopped letting the Cubans into the United States. Instead, the Coast Guard is taking them to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Panama agreed Sunday to accept up to 10,000 Cuban migrants to relieve overcrowding at Guantanamo. The refugees will be housed at a U.S. military camp outside Panama City.

U.S.-sponsored Radio Marti stepped up warnings to Cuba in shortwave broadcasts Sunday of the high risk of drowning in the Straits of Florida, the 90-mile passage between Cuba and the Florida coast.

"So many people have lost their lives at sea, drowning in the treacherous currents, risking attack by sharks," the broadcast said. "It is a death sentence."

The repeated messages also warned Cubans not to try to enter the Guantanamo base through Cuban-sown minefields, saying negotiators in New York were seeking to allow legal emigration.

But Cuba's chief delegate, former foreign minister Ricardo Alarcon, expressed pessimism.

"I think that there is still a pretty long

road to go before we can finalize a specific agreement," Alarcon said Saturday on CNN. "That's my impression. But it's possible to find one."

Alarcon, president of Cuba's General Assembly, told The New York Times in an interview published Sunday that the U.S. offer to admit as many as 20,000 Cubans a year was inadequate.

"To find a real solution you have to deal with the causes of the emigration and that remains the economic embargo," he said. "The other side has refused to talk about the embargo."

Alarcon told the Times the United States should admit, perhaps for one year, all Cubans who want to emigrate to the United States. About 134,000 Cubans applied for visas last year.

The talks began Thursday. The United States is said to be offering to increase legal migration to about 20,000 a year, far more than the 2,700 people who received visas in the past year.

The legal limit for Cuban visas, as for all countries, is more than 27,000 a year, but few countries reach the total.

Rain doesn't stop Chautauqua



Members of Zion Lutheran Church prepare lemonade and cookies for hungry and thirsty Chautauqua goers. They are among 19 purveyors of food and drink at the 13th annual celebration in Central Park. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A rainy Sunday night didn't dampen enthusiasm for Chautauqua's Fun Run and 5K road race today when a record number of entrants signed up to get their early morning exercise cruising the streets of Pampa to raise money for United Way.

Nearly 200 hundred walkers and runners entered the annual event, said Coronado Hospital's Terry Barnes, sponsor of the race.

"This is a record," Barnes said. "Last year we had 158. That was the record up to that point."

Barnes attributed the record 193 racers to the rain which dumped 1/2-inch of water on the town Sunday.

"I expect the rain to keep more people in town," he said.

By 7 a.m. today, Chautauqua participants in Central

Park were erecting tents and pulling in trailers of goodies so that visitors could eat, drink, shop and visit to their heart's content. The grass was heavy with rain and mud puddles are expected to provide children's entertainment.

"We anticipate beautiful weather, a great crowd and lots of fun," said Christie Higgs, president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, which sponsors the annual event.

The 35 arts and crafts booths are a boost, she said.

"I think that's one of the largest we've had," Higgs said. "The stage program is going to be excellent. We have a woman cowboy poet. I would encourage the crowd to stick around for all the stage shows."

Activities are scheduled to continue until 5 p.m. with stage shows, food of every variety, information booths and a special children's section to entertain the tykes.

Clashes seem likely between Greenspan and new Fed member

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A philosophical clash is emerging between Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and a new member of the board over monetary policy — a rift that analysts say could have heavy political connotations.

Greenspan, a Republican appointee, maintains that the goal of monetary policy is to fight inflation.

Alan Blinder, a former Princeton professor picked by President Clinton as vice chairman at the Fed, takes the view that central bankers also should be mindful of job creation and unemployment when they adjust interest rates.

Analysts say the impact of any such rift would probably not be felt immediately, but that the stakes could be high before the next presidential campaign.

"There is a fundamental difference. It's now out in the open," said economist Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Differences between Greenspan and Blinder were highlighted by remarks Blinder made in late August at the Federal Reserve's annual conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Blinder said he believes unemployment can be reduced, at least for significant stretches, by allowing higher inflation. A central bank "should have a short-run employment objective in addition to its inflation objective," he said.

That view is consistent with those aired in the academic world by Blinder, who previously described himself as an inflation dove.

Analysts said while that approach places him squarely at odds with Greenspan, there may be no immediate practical impact because Blinder has joined in the Fed's current policy to send interest rates higher.

That could change down the road, particularly if the economy enters a period when both inflation and unemployment are climbing.

Airing these differences "brings a breath of fresh air to the Federal Reserve," said Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "That's not necessarily because I believe what Blinder is saying is correct. But he is also in the mainstream. It's a healthy debate."

The dialogue among Fed members has been fairly one-sided for well over a decade, dominated by appointees of former Presidents Reagan and Bush. If anything, some board members believe that Greenspan has been too liberal and hasn't always been forceful enough in leading the drive against inflation.

David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a Wall Street government securities dealer, suggested that Greenspan and Blinder may not be that far apart.

"Greenspan has had really two objectives," he said. "The primary one is stable prices, and sustainable growth is secondary."

Since assuming the leadership of the Fed in 1987, Jones said, Greenspan has proven himself something other than a single-minded inflation hawk. His record includes a sustained drive to lower interest rates that spurred economic growth and helped consumers refinance mortgages.

But underlying Greenspan's approach is the argument that controlling inflation helps the economy expand for longer periods and promotes job growth. If instead, the Fed were to lower interest rates to reduce unemployment below specified levels, the strategy could backfire and lead to inflation-causing worker shortages.

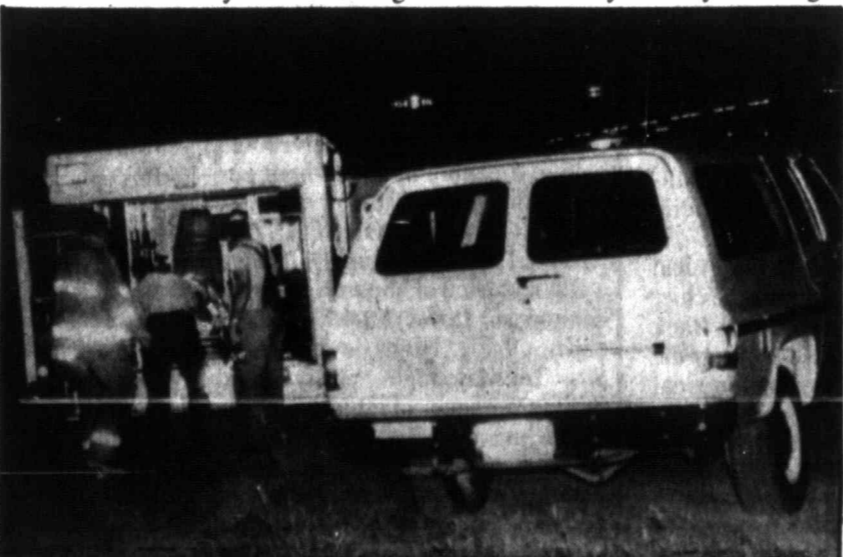
The central bank has raised rates five times since February, and Blinder, who came on board this summer, supported the most recent boost Aug. 16.

The higher rates mean Americans are paying more for car loans, mortgages and credit cards. But unemployment is down around 6 percent, a level that practically all economists say is at or close to full employment.

"The concern is really for Federal Reserve policy in 1995 and 1996," said Stephen Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York City.

Man injured after being struck by train

A Pampa man in critical condition removed from underneath the wheels of a Santa Fe train which struck him early Sunday morning.



Emergency workers load Justin Jamyson King into an ambulance after he was struck by a Santa Fe train early Sunday morning. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Justin Jamyson King, 20, 609 Sloan, was flown by helicopter to the Amarillo facility after first being taken to Coronado Hospital by emergency crews called out about 5:30 a.m.

King suffers from severe head injuries caused by contact with the train, said Pampa Police detective Bracie Sherling, who is investigating the incident.

Police officials say they don't know how King got onto the tracks, but are classifying the episode as an accident.

King was reported on the tracks just east of the Starkweather crossing by the train's engineer, who initiated an emergency stop upon seeing King.

He was found by the engineer and conductor after the train stopped, Sherling said.

Enjoy the Labor Day holiday with family and friends!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SPURGEON, Mary Caudle — 4 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church, Amarillo.
STUBBS, Rebecca Wren — 3 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.
VANDEVER, Dale R. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

ALMA O. DAVIS
 Alma O. Davis, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

MARY CAUDLE SPURGEON
AMARILLO — Mary Caudle Spurgeon, 67, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Paul United Methodist Church with Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Wright, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery's Garden Mausoleum by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mrs. Spurgeon was born in Canadian and had been an Amarillo resident for 44 years. She taught homemaking at Crockett Middle School for 27 years. She was a member of the Amarillo Retired Teacher's Association and the Covenant Sunday School Class at St. Paul. She was a docent at the Amarillo Art Museum. She graduated from Canadian High School, attended West Texas State Teachers College and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1949. She married Harley Spurgeon in 1950 at Canadian.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Karen McCarthy and Jan Moore, both of Dallas; a brother, James P. Caudle of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 7103 Calumet Road. The body will not be available for viewing.

REBECCA WREN STUBBS
ALANREED — Rebecca Wren "Becky" Stubbs, 56, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ at McLean with the Rev. Thacker Haynes of the United Methodist Church of McLean and Paul Owen, minister of the Shamrock Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stubbs lived most of her life in the McLean area. She married Robert L. "Bob" Stubbs in 1958 at McLean. She was a member of the McLean Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Theron Stubbs Bryan of College Station and Scott Stubbs of Dallas; a daughter, LeeErin Stubbs of the home; a brother, Rodney Barker of Shamrock; and five grandchildren.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

- SATURDAY, Sept. 3**
 11:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a report of a fall. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.
 3:22 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a report of a seizure. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.
 4:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
 9:20 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to an area six miles southeast of Lefors to transport a cardiac arrest patient.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
 The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information, call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

PAMPA TOASTMASTERS
 Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday's in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at 669-5700.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Rinda Lynne Gettles
Admissions	Jose Silva
Pampa	Skellytown
Sammy J. Whatley Jr.	Connie Sue Watson
Dismissals	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Pampa	No hospital report was available.
Erich Alan Crosswhite	

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 3
 Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of North West.
 James McCarley, Canadian, reported theft over \$20 which occurred at 2614 Seminole.
 Steven L. Cook, Ottawa, Ohio, reported found property at Rose and Fisher.
 Billy McKeen, Box 844, reported burglary of a building at 1700 Gwendolen.
 Les Leach of Bartlett's Ace Hardware, 500 W. Brown, reported theft over \$20.

SUNDAY, Sept. 4
 Domestic disturbances were reported in the 1000 block of Denver, 1100 block of Terrace, 1100 block of Frederic and 1000 block of North Sumner.

Mark D. Shorter, 804 E. Locust, reported criminal trespass.
 Isaac Silva or Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
 Chris Shepherd of Taylor Food Mart, 1340 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
 Floyd Wayne Huddleston, 702 N. Frost, reported aggravated assault which occurred near the intersection of Reid and Crawford.
 Chester Ingram, 625 Wynne, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft \$1,500-\$20,000.
 James Douglas Meeks, 716 Roberta, reported hit and run at 722 Roberta.
 Veronika Stephanie Garza, 404 N. Somerville, reported missing person information.
 John Monroe Moore of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft \$20-\$200.

Arrests
SUNDAY, Sept. 4
 Randall Harris, 51, 723 N. Banks, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

Robert Raymond Swearingim, 21, Skellytown, was arrested in the 1100 block of Terry on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 John B. Chandler, 35, 434 N. Starkweather, was arrested at 1233 N. Starkweather on a charge of theft. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

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.

SATURDAY, Sept. 3
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported delivery of marijuana under two ounces.
 Texaco reported burglary of a motor vehicle.
SUNDAY, Sept. 4
 Gray County Sheriff's Office, 1100 S. Hobart, reported driving while intoxicated, second offense, and breath test refusal.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 3
 James Brian Everson, 29, 1127 S. Finley, was arrested on violation of probation (burglary of a vehicle with intent to steal).
SUNDAY, Sept. 4
 Freddie Ervin Young, 23, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and breath test refusal. He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 4
 6:02 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a gas leak in the alley behind 1045 Prairie Dr.

Accidents

No accident reports were available due to the records office in the Pampa Police Department being closed for the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Correction

In Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News*, the mean SAT math test scores of Pampa high school students was mistakenly reported. On average, they scored 511 on the test.

Stocks

There are no stock or grain reports today because of the Labor Day holiday.

Museum fund-raiser



An "Evening Under the Stars" was enjoyed by those who attended the White Deer Land Museum Foundation's fund-raising dinner and old-fashioned street dance Saturday evening. Steven Fromholz and Eric Klein, both folklore musicians, provided music for the event which Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, and Appeals Court Judge Bryan Poff, Democrat from Amarillo, both attended. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

U.S. delegate says compromise near on report for population conference

By EDITH M. LEDERER
 Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — On the eve of the opening of the U.N. population conference, a U.S. official said Sunday that a compromise on the sensitive issues of abortion and birth control was "very close."

Pope John Paul II, meanwhile, capping one of the most heated campaigns of his 16-year leadership, blasted the gathering anew with an attack on the "dangerous shortcut" of reducing birth rates by any means. The pope's diplomatic and religious crusade against abortion and contraceptives, which has allied the Vatican with fundamentalist Muslim states, has captured headlines. But supporters of a tough plan for slowing the world's population boom are fighting back.

The world's current population of 5.7 billion people is growing by more than 90 million a year. Timothy Wirth, a U.S. under-secretary of state and Washington's top official on population issues, told reporters that a "very promising" compromise was being worked out on the thorniest issues in the conference's final document.

Vice President Al Gore, arriving in Cairo, said the Clinton administration opposes language suggesting there is an international right to abortion. "We have continuously made it clear that we will insist on language that the subject of abortion is one that each individual nation should deal with," he said.

During three preparatory conferences, delegates from 170 countries agreed on more than 90 percent of the plan for controlling population,

including empowering women and ensuring that girls get equal access to education.

Contentious issues still to be resolved include abortion, sex education, women's access to family planning advice, and their right to choose the size of their families. But Wirth said the European Union has come up with compromise language that should ease opposition.

"I think we're very close to having language arrived at that will move us from the 92 percent threshold to close to a 100 percent threshold," he told a briefing. The head of the conference, Dr. Nafis Sadik, said she was confident the controversy would be overcome. "In my mind I have no doubt there will be agreement on these outstanding issues," she told a news conference.

The 113-page draft plan of action led four Muslim-majority nations — Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Lebanon and Iraq — to pull out of the meeting, claiming it would encourage promiscuity and the breakdown of the family. But other Muslim nations are attending.

Islamic lawyers in Egypt filed suit to stop the conference, arguing it runs counter to Islamic principles. But an Egyptian appeals court Sunday upheld the government's right to stage the meeting.

Sunday's arrivals included a 10-member Iranian delegation that includes four women, and Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan. Two other Muslim women leaders, Tansu Ciller of Turkey and Khalida Zia of Bangladesh, backed out of the conference.

Hojatoleslam Mohamed Ali Taskhiri, the Iranian delegation

leader, urged Muslim nations to participate in order to defend Islamic values and oppose attempts to impose Western ideas "and export the problems of the material world to the Islamic world."

Mrs. Bhutto also plans to act as an "assertive" spokesman for the Muslim world, according to special assistant Shahnaz Wasir Ali.

The Vatican, for its part, insists population problems can be alleviated by better distribution of global resources.

"In the moment in which one moves courageously in that direction, it is necessary to resist the temptation to take a dangerous shortcut, the pointing of every effort toward the reduction, obtained in any which way, of the birth rate," the pope said in a televised speech from his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo, Italy.

Wirth and other officials would not disclose details of the European Union's compromise, but Wirth said it would put abortion in the framework of national laws.

On other controversial issues, Wirth said the EU's compromise altered some language to deal with complaints that the wording "families and other unions" referred to homosexual marriages.

"Allegations have been made by some that this has been an attempt by the United States and other countries to promote homosexual unions or whatever," he said. "That couldn't be further from truth."

About 15,000 people are expected to attend the nine-day International Conference on Population and Development, the fifth world conference on population since 1954 and the third under U.N. auspices.

Pres. Buchanan's tomb vandalized

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The cemetery where President James Buchanan is buried was vandalized and obscenities were spray-painted on his tombstone.

The nation's 15th president, who died in 1868, is buried in Union County's Woodward Hill Cemetery, overlooking the city of Lancaster and the Conestoga River. Last week, someone painted three sexually explicit slang words on his tombstone and toppled neighboring tombstones.

A construction company donated the work of removing the paint on Saturday.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisements.

CHRIS TOMPSON is now at Shear Elegance. I welcome my old and new customers. Call for perm specials. 669-9579. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Now Open weeknights too! Adv.

HELP WANTED: Experienced hair bow makers for a fast growing and exciting business in Pampa. Flexible hours. Please call as soon as possible, 665-3668. Adv.

ROLANDA'S SALE Continues up to 50% off selected bouquets. Adv.

JUST RECEIVED wooden scented apples and peaches. Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. Adv.

JEWELRY REPAIR, Watch Repair, Where else Rheams Diamond Shop, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount at 318 N. Cuyler has 50% off men's and women's clothing on Tuesdays for Senior Citizens. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Adv.

HOMECOMING SUPPLIES are arriving. Let Donna Caskey or Diane Jennings help you create your mum beginning with our low-priced starter kits at Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy tonight through Tuesday, with northeast winds 10-20 mph and a low near 60. High Tuesday will be in the upper 70s. Sunday's high was 93; the overnight low was 65. Pampa received 0.53 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55-60. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. **South Plains:** Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

North Texas — Tonight and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs from mid 80s northwest to low 90s south central. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. **Coastal Bend:** Tonight, clear skies. Lows from near 70 inland to near 80 coast. Tuesday, sunny. Highs from near 100 inland to near 90 coast. **Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains:** Tonight, clear skies. Lows from near 70 inland west to near 80 coast. Tuesday, sunny. Highs from near 100 inland west to near 90 coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy and warmer central and west with only isolated afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms.

Partly cloudy and a little cooler east with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Gusty east canyon winds into the Rio Grande valley likely tonight. Highs mid 60s to low 80s mountains and north with 80s to low 90s south. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to 60s elsewhere. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. A little cooler south and west and a little warmer northeast. Highs 60s and 70s mountains with upper 70s to near 90 at lower elevations. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections. Lows upper 50s northwest Oklahoma to near 70 along the Red River. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday night, widely scattered thunderstorms with lows mostly 60s.

Hutu extremists suspected in doctor's death

By KARIN DAVIES
 Associated Press Writer

BUTARE, Rwanda (AP) — Hutu extremists operating in U.N.-controlled territory killed a prominent Hutu doctor who planned to work for the new government, U.N. observers and friends of the victim say.

The fatal shooting of Dr. Joseph Kayihigi, his son and his brother was viewed as a warning not to cooperate with the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front, or RPF, which ousted the previous Hutu-led government.

"This was a message. He was murdered to scare the population and to discredit the RPF," Dr. Vincent Mubiligi said Friday at a funeral mass in Butare for his longtime friend and colleague.

U.N. military observers who investigated Dr. Kayihigi's slaying believe he was killed by an extremist Hutu hit squad, said a source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The new government has been trying to convince Rwandans that it is safe to return from refugee camps in neighboring countries to help rebuild Rwanda after civil war and massacres

of an estimated 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis and opposition Hutus, since April. It says acts of reprisal are isolated incidents and that those not involved in massacres are safe.

However, Hutu extremists have waged a campaign of intimidation by killing Hutus who have advocated leaving the camps or going back to work in Rwanda. Anyone who does either can be considered a collaborator.

If intimidation was the motive, Dr. Kayihigi was a good choice. He was a well-known, respected citizen in Butare, where he was professor of internal medicine at the university. He was also a former director of Kigali Central Hospital.

Dr. Kayihigi was fatally shot in Gikongoro, 65 miles southwest of the capital Kigali and just inside a security zone established by the French in June to protect civilians from advancing RPF troops.

Many Hutus have taken refuge in Rwanda's southwest sector, where U.N. troops replaced the French on Aug. 22. Among them are members of the Hutu militias that have been largely blamed for the massacres.

Kofi Mable, Butare area officer

for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said security concerns were widespread among Hutu professionals, doctors and lawyers.

Mubiligi explained that Hutu extremists target moderate Hutus who disagree with their attempts to exterminate the Tutsi minority and annihilate the human-rights and democracy movements in Rwanda.

To counter activities by Hutu militias and "establish genuine security," the government will send RPF troops to the southwest of the country to work with U.N. soldiers, Rwandan radio said Saturday.

The day he died, Dr. Kayihigi had planned to return to his job as the chief medical officer of the National Bank of Rwanda in Kigali. He took up the post just before President Juvenal Habyarimana, a Hutu, died in a mysterious plane crash on April 6, sparking the massacres and renewed civil war.

Godiberthe Kayihigi said between six and eight gunmen burst into their bedroom in Gikongoro late on Aug. 29. They fired repeatedly at her husband, son Jules, 34, and brother-in-law Ananias, 33, then launched a grenade.

Study: How family functions more important than two parents

By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who argue that American families are falling apart tend to focus on whether there are two parents present. But this may be less important than how a family copes with a range of challenges, from economic stress to peer pressures on children, according to a new study.

"I don't think the family's disintegrating. I think there are many families out there that are working hard and want to do well by their children," said Nicholas Zill, a psychologist and co-author of "Running in Place: How American Families Are Faring in a Changing Economy and an Individualistic Society." It was released Sunday by Child Trends, Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan research organization.

The report examined three challenges that families face as they attempt to fulfill their assigned roles in society: making ends meet in a changing economy; combating negative peer influences on children; and maintaining parental control as children grow older.

It was co-written by demographer Christine Winquist Nord and uses new national survey data and state and local statistics to portray American families.

While family structure may affect the degree of risk that a family faces overall, how a family functions is a more important indicator of its health and well-being, Zill said.

"Another factor is parent education level, the degree of involvement and effort parents put into raising children, the environment in which kids are growing up, the kind of school that they go to," Zill said in an interview. "It was the multiple-risk families that we pointed to as being more problematic."

Zill said he was surprised to discover that nearly half of all U.S. high school students have parents who don't attend PTA meetings or open school nights, don't go to class plays or science fairs or varsity football games. Yet most parents expect their children to finish high school, and a large percentage hope they'll finish college as well.

Meanwhile, the social environment in schools tends to run counter to the messages

children get at home — namely, to study hard and behave in class.

Only 38 percent of U.S. students in grades 6-12 said their friends thought it was very important to put in the effort needed to achieve high marks. And only 30 percent of youngsters in this age group said their friends thought it very important to behave in class.

"Families don't operate in a vacuum and we have to ask, How are the schools and the other institutions in our society supporting families and supporting those goals?" Zill said.

Despite the authors' contention that the presence of two parents alone does not automatically mean a family is healthier, two-parent families tend to do better economically. If a child was in a two-parent family, median income was \$43,578 in 1992. If a child was in a mother-only family, the median income was \$12,073.

And although record numbers of women are now in the work force, families generally have not increased their standard of living in recent years. After adjusting for inflation, median incomes for families with children increased less than 6 per-

cent from 1984 to 1992, the report found.

Contrary to stereotype, however, working mothers are not less involved in their children's lives, the report found.

"Indeed, what the survey data suggest is that there is more reason for concern about the participation of parents and the development of children in families in which education and income levels are low, fathers are absent and the mother is NOT in the labor force," the researchers wrote.

And while it is true that more unmarried women are having children, "today's inner-city mother is much more likely to be a high school graduate," Zill said. "And the average family, even a low-income family, is considerably smaller than it was in the past. The sort of stereotype of a welfare family that has child after child simply isn't the case anymore."

The report recommends that families and schools work together in partnerships aimed at promoting positive school environments and greater parental involvement. These efforts must also emphasize the families of the "forgotten half" of students not bound for college.

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Gore says it's not too late for Haiti to avoid invasion

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Haiti's military regime still has time to avoid an invasion by relinquishing power on its own, Vice President Al Gore said Sunday.

Invasion is "not inevitable if the illegal dictators in Haiti decide to comply with the world community's wishes and demands embodied in the United Nations resolution ... and leave of their own accord," he said.

Gore appeared to be softening a statement last week by Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch that about 10,000 U.S. soldiers would be sent to Haiti — either to remove the military rulers or restore order if they left voluntarily.

Deutch did not say when that might happen.

Gore said the junta is "going to leave one way or another" because the United Nations has demanded it and the United States has an interest in seeing democracy restored there and limiting the flow of Haitian refugees.

The U.S. administration has long held out the prospect of military intervention if the junta did not restore elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted three years ago.

Speaking Sunday from the world population conference in Cairo, Gore was asked on NBC's *Meet the Press* what would justify the loss of American lives if the United States were to send troops Haiti.

"Haiti is right in our neighborhood, right in our back yard, so to speak, and we now have a Western Hemisphere ... in which every country with the exception of Haiti and

Cuba has a freely elected democratic government and that is important to us," he said.

"And when there is a free, democratic election and the people choose their leaders and there is an illegal takeover where democracy is hijacked and expelled, that's important to us, especially when we're swamped with refugees as a result."

Cuba — even closer and with a refugee exodus now exceeding that from Haiti — is a different situation, Gore contended.

"The basic problem in Cuba is that (President Fidel) Castro has not allowed free elections," he said.

Gore contended that Castro has a worse human rights records than Haiti's military leaders by virtue of having been in control for so much longer.

"In both cases, we seek democracy and stability to curb the tide of refugees and to establish the (democratic) principle that every other nation in the Western Hemisphere agrees to."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, long an advocate of stronger action in Haiti, welcomed plans to send soldiers there.

"I think Mr. Clinton has the right idea about Haiti," Jackson said Sunday on CBS's *Face the Nation*. "He needs to implement it quickly, because the longer he delays and waits, the more innocent people die."

Reaction in Congress has been mixed.

On Saturday, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the administration erred in allowing Deutch to speak so definitively about sending soldiers to Haiti.

Drug free dorm



University of California students Corina Monzon, right, and Quirina Orozco visit as they sit in a dorm room at the Freeborn Hall on the Berkeley, Calif., campus. It's the first dorm on campus where residents insist on the absence of alcohol, drugs and tobacco. (AP photo)

Protests against governor-elect paralyze Chiapas

LAS MARGARITAS, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of peasants protesting election fraud blocked roads Sunday throughout the southern state of Chiapas, leaving hundreds of travelers stranded.

In this town near the edge of rebel territory and about 10 miles from the Guatemala border, 20 armed soldiers protected city hall against a feared take-over.

Troops of the Zapatista National Liberation Army had taken over the same building in their Jan. 1 uprising.

The Zapatistas, a prominent Roman Catholic bishop and a new confederation of peasant, union and political groups have all called for massive peaceful protests against Governor-elect Eduardo Robledo Rincon of the ruling Institutional

Nationally, ruling party candidate Ernesto Zedillo was elected president on Aug. 21 with just over 50 percent of the vote.

Protests against those election results have sputtered, despite calls by presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, for further demonstrations.

21 dead in Texas holiday accidents

By The Associated Press

Among at least 21 traffic fatalities in Texas over the Labor Day weekend were a 73-year-old man and his 66-year-old passenger whose car was broadsided at a Mesquite intersection by a car that apparently was drag racing, authorities say.

The drag-racing deaths occurred Saturday afternoon in Mesquite, a Dallas suburb. A woman who was sitting on a roadside lawn chair near the intersection also was injured seriously when she was hit by the second car, which went into a skid trying to avoid the initial accident.

According to police reports, a Nissan 300 SX was racing through a busy street, being followed closely by a 1994 Ford Mustang.

The Nissan slammed into the side of the car driven by Louis Brummett, 73, police said. Brummett and his passenger, Ruth McClintock, 66, were killed.

The Mustang then veered off the road to avoid the first wreck, and struck 22-year-old Lisa Sherf, who was sitting in a lawn chair, police said. She was in critical condition at a Dallas hospital.

"This is as bad as they come," Mesquite police officer Roger Barringer said. "It looks like a half-a-block-long tornado just touched down and threw things around."

Police said they were considering

pressing criminal charges against the two men who were driving the drag-racing cars.

"It's early in the investigation, but it's pretty clear from witnesses and from physical evidence that the cars were traveling in excess of the speed limit," said accident investigator Bill Hedgpeath.

The Mustang's driver was in fair condition at a Dallas hospital, and the driver of the Nissan was treated and released.

The Texas Department of Public Safety had estimated 33 deaths for the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Eight people were killed between Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m., and 13 more died in over the next 24 hours, the DPS said.

Most victims died when their vehicles went off the road or struck other cars.

Sherry McPhearson, 21, died when a station wagon smashed into her as she rode her bicycle just south of Pittillo in Erath County.

Jose Luis Quintero, 42, died in Donna when a Chevy Corsica hit him as he tried to cross a farm-to-market road to reach his car, which had broken down.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government vetoes social engineering

As the U.S. Senate voted last month to cut federal funds to any public school district teaching acceptance of homosexuality, it reminded those with assorted designs on education just what price they must pay for "government" funding.

Certainly, the overwhelming, 63-to-36 endorsement of the measure sponsored by Republican Sens. Jesse Helms, N.C., and Bob Smith, N.H., was an inevitable response to the public's understandable outcry at creeping social engineering in the public school system.

But the underlying issue here isn't about whether or not children should receive sensitivity training on homosexuals — or for that matter, be allowed to pray in school, or receive education about sex, drugs, creationism or a host of other hotly debated social topics.

The real point here is that taxpayer funding of education at any level of government is automatically going to bring government to bear on what will or won't be taught in class, whether parents like it or not.

Doubtless many, if not most, parents will cheer this particular restriction on schools by the Senate, rightly or wrongly that the measure was proposed and passed. Some recent surveys have shown that Americans resoundingly believe government shouldn't be in the business of creating or promoting social values among the people, and public schools are after all part of "government."

The ultimate significance of the Senate vote, though, isn't its popularity, but the fact that government could assert itself on the matter at all.

If the responsibility for education rested where it rightly belongs; with parents and not the general taxpayer, the government wouldn't have the power to withhold or deny funding on the basis of prevailing political winds — from the right or the left, whether religious or secular, political or ethnic.

The same applies to myriad other roles the government has usurped — say, arts funding — only to disappoint one special interest or another by picking and choosing in order to please taxpayers.

The Senate vote (the House of Representatives has embraced a similar provision in its version of the \$12.5 billion Elementary and Secondary Education Act) should be sobering to those who push for an ever-greater governmental role in schools.

As is often the case, government authority can backfire on those who sought to broaden its power in the first place.

The problem isn't more people

What follows may sound like some facts you may have read in this column over the years:

"Population is growing more slowly than previously expected in both the more developed and less developed regions."

"Between 1990 and 1994, world population grew at 1.57 percent per annum, significantly below the 1.73 per annum at which population has been growing for the past decade and a half."

"The population of Eastern Europe has declined by 1.1 million persons between 1990 and 1994."

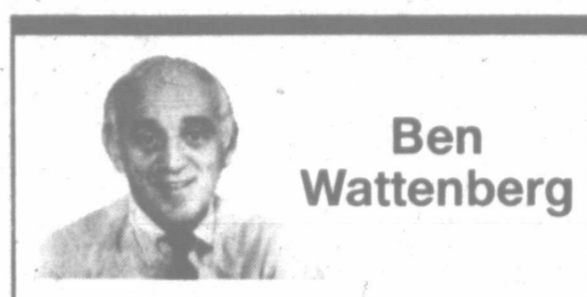
"Evidence increases that a broad-based fertility decline may have begun in Sub-Saharan Africa."

"New data indicate that a rapid fertility transition is occurring in Iran ... Past fertility declines are continuing in Bangladesh, India and Nepal."

The strange thing about these quotes is that they do not come from anti-alarmsists like me, but from a new United Nations press release, issued in conjunction with a new data volume, "World Population Prospects: 1994 Revision." That data collection, in turn, is designed to serve the U.N. Population Conference scheduled for Cairo in September.

It is a very interesting document. It maintains that world population will grow to 9.8 billion people by the year 2050 in its "medium fertility-variant projection." (And a flat 10 billion in 2054, they say.) It gets to that figure in curious ways, including setting the medium criteria well too high, as detailed in an earlier column.

Moreover, U.N. statisticians maintain that the global medium variant Total Fertility Rate (lifetime



Ben Wattenberg

births per woman) in the growing number of modern countries will GO UP substantially from now to 2050! This, mind you, in a world (today) where fertility is falling rapidly everywhere!

Why? Ask the U.N. They believe that countries will somehow not allow their fertility rates to stay below the "replacement rate" of 2.1 children per woman. But just about every modern country in the world now has such below replacement rates. (Italians and Germans are bearing only 1.3 children per woman. Japan is at 1.5. Korea at 1.7, which is the aggregate rate for the "More Developed Regions.")

It is through calculations like this that the U.N. gets to its near-10 billion figure that we will hear trumpeted by the population alarmsists. That level, we will be told, will threaten the world as we know it, replete with famine, pollution, species decimation and war. (Of course, there are tragic wars going on in places with both growing populations, and with shrinking populations — Rwanda and Bosnia, for example.)

A more realistic estimate is a top global popula-

tion of about 7 billion to 8 billion people by 2050, which may then actually proceed to decline moderately. That will occur in a world growing wealthier, some of which wealth will be used to provide technology to reduce pollution.

Now, this is not to say that in some areas of the world population growth is not a problem. It is; probably of a minor-to-moderate dimension. Such was the conclusion of a distinguished panel of the National Academy of Science some few years ago. Moreover, I believe the advanced nations should help individuals everywhere to control their own reproduction, as they see fit, just as we Americans have such a right. I even think America should pay for some of it.

But what we will hear from now to Cairo is souped-up harum-scarum driven mostly by environmentalists and U.N. officials. Why? They are seeking — what else? — a higher spot on the global agenda and more funds for their programs.

I had the honor of serving on the U.S. delegation to the last U.N. Population Conference in Mexico City in 1984. Believe me, it ends up more as public relations event than policy conference.

The alarmist, gloom-and-doom argument has been going on for decades, even though the predicted catastrophes haven't happened, are always pushed out further into the future, and keep changing (from "ice age" to "global warming.") In fact, by most serious measures, the world has done pretty well while the population "exploded."

I believe we shall survive, and prosper. If we don't, it won't be because of too many human beings.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1994. There are 117 days left in the year. This is Labor Day. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, begins at sunset.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 5, 1793, the Reign of Terror began during the French Revolution when the National Convention instituted harsh measures to repress counter-revolutionary activities; thousands of people were sent to the guillotine.

On this date:

In 1698, Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards.

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1882, the nation's first Labor Day parade was held in New York.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War, was signed in New Hampshire.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in World War II.



What price we may pay for glory

American troops returning from duty in the backward countries are bringing home diseases heretofore unheard of in our country.

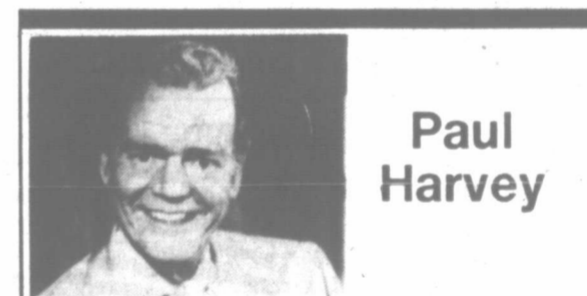
"My toenails are rotting off!" is a common complaint of lads whose boots and socks had not been off their feet in weeks. The resultant fungal infection may respond to our antibiotics, and it may not.

The Department of Defense, understandably, is not eager to confirm diseases peculiar to the Persian Gulf campaign — or any other overseas involvement — but the National Institutes of Health is conducting what it calls "an aggressive, comprehensive, clinical diagnostic effort."

The NIH acknowledges that warfront living conditions plus endemic infectious diseases have resulted in acute viral, bacterial and parasitic respiratory and gastrointestinal infections. Endemic infectious diseases peculiar to African countries also include leishmaniasis, schistosomiasis and malaria.

And intestinal worms that invade the liver, the bladder and the brain.

The facts are clouded by contradictory claims by government agencies.



Paul Harvey

While the commanding general at Walter Reed has testified before Congress that "the Persian Gulf disease rate experienced by United States forces was the lowest ever recorded in our military history," the NIH was saying that "veterans of the Gulf War reported more illnesses than veterans of previous wars."

Veterans began reporting some yet unexplained illnesses in 1991: chronic fatigue, diarrhea, achy joints, memory loss — sometimes severe headaches and bleeding from the gums or sinuses. The longer these vets are sick, the more acute their symptoms.

While the Veterans Administration will admit only 318 vets suffering the so-called Gulf War

Syndrome, Dr. Boaz Milner (with three board certifications at the Allen Park, Mich., VA Hospital) has treated more than 300 ailing veterans suffering five distinct syndromes.

Compounding this invasion of the United States by an army of "bugs" we don't understand is increasing evidence that the families of returning troops have also become infected — and with hideous symptoms sufficiently similar to confirm the relationship.

While our government seeks to play down this "invasion," a 1992 study published in the *Journal of the National Medical Association* found that Gulf War soldiers "were exposed to health hazards unparalleled in the history of mankind."

Mayo Clinic, in a study financed by Ross Perot, is undertaking research in secret, fearful that our own military might try to prevent or discredit the study.

A participant says, "We don't want the doctors influenced — or threatened."

What price glory? We've let the United Nations lead the United States into 20 dead-end involvements that were none of our business, and the "casualty count" continues to mount.

Just some hot licks on a few hot topics

Short comments on a few topics that can't wait for — and another that doesn't deserve — longer treatment.

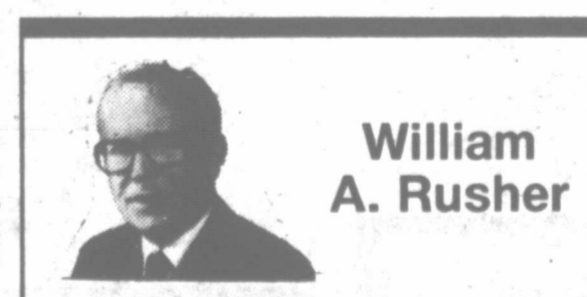
Don't be surprised if President Clinton, despite the stinging rebuff handed him by the House on the crime bill, and the parliamentary snares awaiting a health care bill, manages to wangle something that he will call "acceptable" out of Congress in both cases.

Then he will promptly be hailed by the usual prompt-hailers as The Comeback Kid, a miracle-worker, etc. But the proof of the pudding will be the results of the November elections. If the American people approve of Bill and Hillary and what they are trying to do to this country, they can vote to reelect the members of Congress who are helping them do it.

If not — if the voters perceive Mr. Clinton's health care package as simply a liberal grab for government control of another huge segment of the economy, and his "crime bill" as just a pork-padded welfare bill for criminals — they can register their disappointment in November by throwing the congressional Democrats who enacted them from here to Kingdom Come.

Liberal journalistic misrepresentations of the so-called "crime bill" initially rejected by the House may have reached a new low. Listen to this passage from a news story in the ultra-liberal *San Francisco Examiner*:

"Clinton had lobbied ferociously on behalf of the bill, which included funds for hiring more polic-



William A. Rusher

officers across the nation. The six-year legislation also would have banned many assault-style firearms, provided billions for prisons and crime prevention, made more than 50 additional crimes subject to the death penalty and allowed life sentences for some three-time felons."

Pretty tough, eh? No mention that only 20 percent of the new police officers' salaries are provided for; that those "billions" don't have to be spent on prisons; or that the federal government has little to do with most major crimes or with the penalties for them.

And "crime prevention"? Would you have suspected that that mellifluous phrase conceals 30 new social-welfare programs costing \$9 billion? Who on the *Examiner's* staff writes that bilge?

On a very different subject, I confess to feeling uneasy about the new indictment obtained by the Justice Department against Lemrick Nelson Jr.

Mr. Nelson, who is black, was found with a bloody knife in his pocket and confessed to having killed Yankel-Rosenbaum, an Australian rabbinical

student caught up in a Brooklyn riot following an auto accident that killed a 7-year-old black child. Nelson subsequently repudiated his confession, and was acquitted after an allegedly botched prosecution.

Normally, that — however regrettable — would be that. But our federal government has gotten into the habit of going after such lucky defendants (e.g. the police in the Rodney King case) under a law "against violating another person's civil rights": in this case, by denying the dead man his right to the equal enjoyment of the streets of New York.

Call it what you will, that amounts to double jeopardy. And there goes another chunk of the Constitution.

A lot of people have been thinking that the tax-slashing governor of New Jersey, Christine Todd Whitman, might make a wonderful Republican vice presidential nominee in 1996.

Unfortunately, you can scratch her name off the list. In a recent interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, Gov. Whitman desegued herself as a "Rockefeller Republican," denounced "extremists" in the GOP, and speculated that it might take an "electoral disaster, like the 1964 wipe-out of Barry Goldwater, to dislodge the party's dominant conservative wing."

Well, she's the daughter of the late Webster Todd, the most liberal boss New Jersey Republicans ever had, so she's just being daddy's little girl.

But she has also just flushed herself down the toilet of Republican national politics.

Berry's World



"Problem: How do we get Castro out of Cuba?
Solution: Make him commissioner of baseball."

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had to write when I read the letter from "Mother of the Bride" who was "thrilled" when the priest refused to officiate at the daughter's wedding because she and her fiance had been living together. (Mother called it "living in sin.")

Abby, sometimes living together can help couples avoid divorce, which occurs in approximately 30 percent of marriages today.

Mother sounds very judgmental and vindictive. I wonder in which church she learned this.

LORI L. BETT, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR LORI: Many readers share your view. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mother of the Bride," who was "thrilled" when her church refused to marry her daughter who had been "living in sin" with her fiance:

While shopping for a church in Ventura, Calif., we told the pastor of the Methodist Church that we had been living together. He replied, "Some pastors refuse to marry couples who have been living together, but in my opinion, they are the couples who need to be married."

Needless to say, we chose the Methodist Church.

HAPPILY WED
IN VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR HAPPILY WED: That pastor has my vote. And by the way, I wonder who married Adam and Eve?

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mother of the Bride" who was "thrilled" when the Catholic Church refused to marry her daughter and her live-in lover because they had been living together:

I am a member of the Unitarian Universalist church, which is filled with decent, loving couples who could not be married in a more traditional church because of various restrictions.

We Unitarians accept the goodness of people's intentions; yes, even those who do not attend church faithfully, but seek us out when they are in need of a priest to baptize a baby, give a sermon for a funeral, or have a big church wedding.

If the daughter would like a church that will accept her and her fiance just as they are, the Unitarian Universalist church may be the church she is looking for.

LINDA IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Mother of the Bride" got me (and my fiance) hot under the collar.

You told Mother that perhaps if she has shared her views with her daughter while she was maturing, she wouldn't be living with her fiance now. (How do you know she didn't?)

Abby, you can teach your children your own beliefs, but eventually they will make up their own minds. My parents are very religious; but when I was in high school, I told them I didn't want to go to any church. They are disappointed but said it was my decision.

My fiance and I are both 27. We started living together five years ago and are buying a home together. We are of different races and plan to marry next year. Our biggest problem is deciding with which set of parents we will choose to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas.

LIVING TOGETHER IN THE '90S.

DEAR ABBY: What kind of mother would be "thrilled" when the Catholic Church refused to marry her daughter and the man with whom she has been living for a number of years?

Shame on her. However, please don't let her to blacken the reputation of all the Catholic churches in the United States.

Of course, there are certain parishes in which the priests adhere strictly to rules and regulations — without making a single exception.

However, my husband and I (who also lived together for a few years before we married) had been the route of "heathens" — breaking all the rules, including drugs, alcohol and adultery in previous marriages. It took a young Catholic priest in Illinois to straighten us out and put us on the right track — where we have been for more than 20 years. His name is James Kavanaugh. I believe you know him.

JOHN AND MAGGIE

DEAR JOHN AND MAGGIE: Indeed I do. I have quoted him in my column several times.



Steven Fromholz, a folk musician, comedian and songwriter, entertains the audience at the White Deer Land Museum Foundation fundraiser "Evening Under the Stars" held Saturday evening on South Cuyler street. Fromholz, along with Eric Klein, a Texas folk musician were the featured entertainers at the dinner and street dance. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, and Appeals Court Judge Brian Poff, a Democrat from Amarillo, also made appearances at the event. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

In fashion

Youth and color come from Paris

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Take your pick of a silhouette for next fall. But long pants and short skirts are a safe choice.

From sexy little mini-kids to costumed peasants to dignified women in well-cut long pants, Paris is offering a dazzling array of contrasting styles, cuts and fabrics.

French fashion writers like to call some of the kookier looks "baby-woman" — a miniskirt, baby-length tunic or suit and opaque tights. Still, it's generally more offhand than the '60s mini look.

The outline can be slithery, curvy or even modestly tent-like, though most prefer close to the body. Structure is creeping back in after seasons of softness on the runways.

Haute couture is predicting glamour: more coherent, womanly clothes based on beautiful fabrics, fine seamstress details, skirts mainly just above the knee. Fabrics are fabulous, with acres of embroidery and lace. That's the dream stuff.

But luxury ready-to-wear has the Paris stamp and is inventive as never before, offering a wide range that designers hope will appeal to the hoped-for clientele.

One doesn't have to pay too much attention to the hyped-up look of some of the glitzy shows. There are always details to watch.

While Karl Lagerfeld went ape over hairy, fake-furry looks for Chanel micro-mini puffball suits, cut indecently short, there were still the great little or long redingote jackets and a few swirly baby-doll coats.

In Chanel couture, he turned the tables and went into very proper and cute fitted suits, skirts eased and mainly to the kneecap, sometimes A-line or puffy.

For his own label, he takes the skindress into new heights of tight, transparent, tarted-up collection that KL sees as a beacon for our times. You don't have to agree.

While the shortie skirt is still shown by most Paris designers, the long shouldn't be counted out. And there's all that layering and folk-

lore around as well, East-inspired-West stuff.

Jean-Paul Gaultier and Christian Lacroix take the cake for round-the-world inspiration with everything from maidens from the steppes in folkloric layers to Mongolians and Eskimos in their puffy, warm jackets stepping out in their shows.

Costume looks are not so big as in the past. A few pierrots turn up at Louis Feraud; Ungaro's courtly outfits are lusciously dressy for stepping out in velvet chic on a winter evening.

Some of the total looks are busy, busy, busy. But why choose a total look? One can always select a little, patterned sweater, a damasked vest or jacket, and pair with simpler skirt or pants.

The hippest hippie for fall is Belgian-born Dries van Noten, whose layers of contrasting velvet, crepe and washed cotton look like updated versions of the 1970s. Youngsters love it.

But as the short skirt is still with us, it often looks newer with swirly A-line or kilt-like versions. For next winter, it may be covered up by a contrasting long tunic and/or voluminous or slightly fitted coat.

Yves Saint Laurent's suits will be slightly fitted, near perfect as always and not unlike his haute couture, which boosted him back up to his spot as King.

Hot pants for winter? A few in Paris like them, but usually covered with slit overskirts or a long coat, or paired with ribbed tights and high boots for warmth. Courreges makes them look warm with a tomato red shorts jumpsuit, over ribbed white tights.

Jackets are all over the place, so one can choose from the long and lean to shortie spencers. Ungaro has handsome peplum jackets, coordinated but not matched up with his long tartan skirts, in a romantic line that beautifully caught nostalgia for pretty outfits.

Pants are perennially great as seen in Paris. Want the classics? Go for Givenchy or Saint Laurent — perfection in the straight versions with pleats at the waist. Jean-Pierre Marty at Guy Laroche sees them as narrow or flared, dark with bright long jackets.

Some very wide, flowing pajamas are offered elsewhere, as well as slick little knickers at Ungaro, plus Chanel's work-out tights.

Sweaters are looking sweet for fashion-watchers — even navel-baring shortie versions that show off in fuzzy fabrics like mohair or angora and intriguing weaves, though a lot of long pullovers and knit jackets make good alternatives.

Fabric novelties and contrasts are currently making more news here than skirt lengths, in mixed-up fashions that fashion expert Barbara Shwam calls "baby-dolls, teen-agers, and no-man's land," the latter referring to a taste for masculine touches.

The jerseys are lighter than ever, and knits often have fascinating raised patterns and jacquard weaves.

Luxury country gear can be found at Hanae Mori, who does a line of comfy, elegant clothes in discreet colors and cuts, with a lot of easy long, hooded jackets and patch pockets.

Elsewhere, soft wools and cashmeres contrast with deep-pile or slithery, silky velvet, and shiny vinyl or imitation snakeskin. Fake fur is very big, particularly at Chanel. Shiny paired to rich matte textures are the clues for these

mixes. In the dressy category, there's also plenty of iridescent taffeta — with a return of the ball gown, especially in couture. Party clothes come out in superb chiffons and sequined fabrics.

Colors revolve around black, dark brown, and autumn-leaf beige. Think of a black velvet short skirt, silky indigo velvet crimped blouse, deep cherry velvet short coat from Yves Saint Laurent. That's a great look for next winter.

Beiges and neutrals suit up the sporty set, especially in shortie trench-jackets.

Reds light up all the palettes of ready-to-wear, from hot-poppo gabardines and broadcloth to deep magenta velvet in a swirling velvet jacket at Christian Dior. Guy Laroche offers a three-piece gold-buttoned red suit and pea-jacket coat in stretch wool, typical of fire-house-red looks.

Tangerine, purple, teal blues and even canary yellows pep up many of the winter clothes, and dark tights, high or small boots are essential to next winter's scene.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Drummer Gene —
6 Cattle enclosure
11 Most agacious
13 Weak Aviator —
14 Earhart
15 Devastate
16 Two words of understanding
17 Mauna —
19 Wound mark
20 Dessert pastry
23 Roman bronze
24 Favorite
27 Mechanical response
29 Coat type
31 Pieces
35 Beg
36 Chain
37 Lambkin
40 Comedian — Philips
41 Footlike part
44 Greek city
46 Denominat-

DOWN

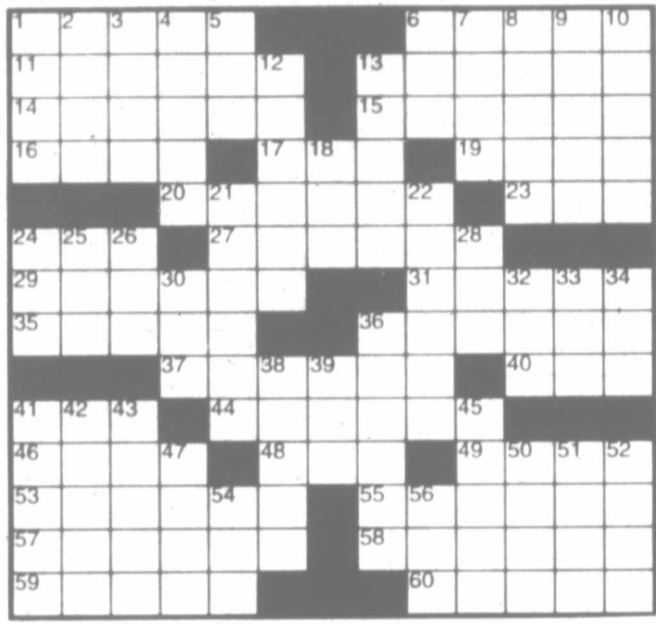
1 Bridge on the River —
2 Edges
3 Plaintiff
4 Martinique volcano
5 As far —
6 New Zealand parrot
7 Zooms (engine)
8 Fiber plant
9 Seaweeds
10 Sly looks
12 Higher
13 Fragile
18 Blockhead
21 Sets of opinions

48 Cry
49 Cleaning substance
53 Stir
55 Take in oxygen
57 Leo's son
58 Railroad locomotive
59 Type of maid
60 Workers' cooperative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WORST HURTS
ARETHA BALEEN
SALAM ENTIRE
PLY RAGED NNE
APTERYX
BIDS IDS ASPS
ASTIS VOLE
BAKE BOA IFAY
EYES BOA ETNA
SNIFTER
CAB ELFIN KIT
AMORAL LUNATE
PANTRY TRITER
SHOES ELEM

22 Feel regret philosophy
24 Young dog 41 Religious poem
25 Cloth 42 Uncanny
26 Mao — 43 Zip along
28 Indian 45 Son of
know memorial Jacob
30 Scottish 47 Melody
cap shelter 50 Kiln
32 Map abbr. 52 Senator
33 Pro — (for 53 Claiborne
the time being) 54 Sunday
4 Theater speech
sign (abbr.) (abbr.)
38 Taboo 56 TV's —
39 Chinese Peoples



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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



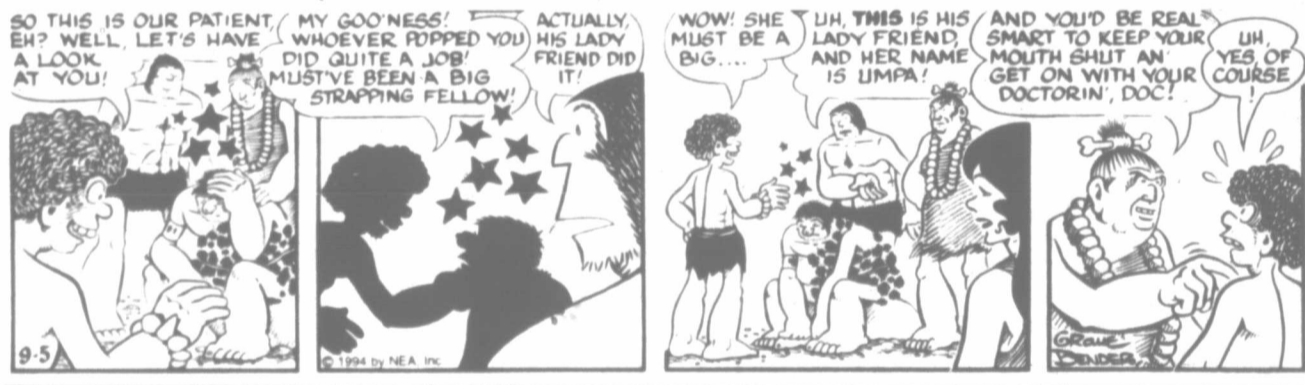
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KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



Mallard Fillmore



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be extremely lucky today in selling or promoting things in which you truly believe. Others will perceive the genuine merit in what you have to offer. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trends will be moving in your favor today where your financial and commercial interests are concerned. If you're prepared and have done your homework, you might enjoy a substantial profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unselfishness can help you derive considerable benefits today. If your primary purpose is to do the greatest good for the largest number, everyone concerned will benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be totally unaware that you're holding an ace in the hole. You'll become more conscious of its presence if things get a little sticky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been hoping for looks like it might work out the way you wished it would. You're apt to be rewarded in proportion to your faith, not your worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't waste your time and talent today on trifling involvements. Aim high, because you are capable of achieving objectives of real significance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a special knack today for expanding concepts or ideas of associates into something more valuable and functional. Use it to everyone's advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a joint endeavor today, don't underrate the value of your contribution. You may be entitled to the lion's share of the benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons you deal with on a one-to-one basis today might do more for you than you'll do for them. Make it a point to reciprocate later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Channel your efforts and enthusiasm into productive areas today. You're a mover and a shaker who could make big things happen if you feel inclined to do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your organizational and managerial qualities are your best assets today. You could give a significant amount of yourself if called upon to handle things too arduous for associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although early indicators might foretell uncertainties, things could have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today. Hang in there with hope in your heart.

Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa meets longtime rival Amarillo High Saturday at 2 p.m. in Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Both teams are coming off season-opening victories last week. Pampa blanked Garden City, Kan., 42-0. Amarillo High defeated Clovis, N.M., 17-12.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech junior linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa scored on a pass interception to help spark the Red Raiders' 32-27 comeback win over New Mexico on Saturday.

Texas Tech was trailing 17-9 in the second quarter when Thomas picked off Stoney's Case pass and returned it 35 yards for the score.

The Red Raiders face top-ranked Nebraska in Lubbock on Thursday.

NFL ROUNDUP

Two were classics. Two were new faces. All four made their mark on the NFL's first Sunday.

One of the classics, Miami's Dan Marino, made a triumphant return from a ruptured Achilles tendon, throwing five touchdown passes in the Dolphins' 39-35 comeback win over New England.

The other, Joe Montana, simply did what he always does at the Superdome, where he has never lost and where he threw two touchdowns to lead the Kansas City Chiefs to a 30-17 victory over the Saints.

The much-anticipated NFL debut of Barry Switzer was remarkable for what it didn't show — any letdown in the Cowboys' dominating defense and precision offense. Dallas, seeking a third straight Super Bowl title, ran over the Steelers 26-9.

In his first crack at the pros, Marshall Faulk burst into prominence with three touchdowns and 174 all-purpose yards for Indianapolis. He certainly left an impression on the Houston Oilers, who saw their 11-game regular-season winning streak end with the Colts' 45-21 win.

Best of all, Faulk gave the Colts something they didn't get all last season — a first-quarter TD.

Faulk, the second overall pick in the draft, ran for touchdowns of 1, 2 and 11 yards and had 23 carries for 143 yards. He added one reception for 31 yards.

"I didn't pay attention to the score," Faulk said. "As long as they kept me in there, I was going to do my job. Sometimes you look at the score and get a tendency to relax, and I didn't want to do that."

In other games on the NFL's opening week, it was the Los Angeles Rams over the Phoenix Cardinals 14-12, the New York Jets over the Buffalo Bills 23-3, Detroit over Atlanta 31-28 in overtime, Cleveland over Cincinnati 28-20, Green Bay over Minnesota 16-10, the New York Giants over Philadelphia 28-23, Seattle over Washington 28-7 and Chicago over Tampa Bay 21-9. Colts 45, Oilers 21.

All six Indianapolis touchdowns were by players who joined the team since the end of last season. Linebacker Tony Bennett, a free agent from Green Bay, returned a fumble 75 yards for another touchdown, and Bears castoff Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns to Floyd Turner, a free agent from New Orleans.

Houston's new look — an offense without Warren Moon — wasn't quite as successful. The turnovers hurt, and the offense sputtered.

The Oilers got their only touchdowns on fourth-quarter passes of 2 yards to Pat Carter and 16 and 15 yards to Haywood Jeffires from Bucky Richardson, who replaced starter Cody Carlson in the third period.

Carlson left the game with an injured left shoulder, and an examination after the game showed he had a second-degree shoulder separation. Jets 23, Bills 3.

After a Buffalo field goal made it 3-0 in the first quarter, new Jets coach Pete Carroll went for a touchdown on fourth-and-goal, and Richie Anderson ran in from the 1 to put the Jets ahead for good.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly threw two interceptions and completed 20 of 35 passes for 177 yards. Thurman Thomas gained only 5 yards on seven carries.

The Bills had won 12 of the last 13 games against the Jets and had not lost a season opener since 1987, Marv Levy's first full year as Buffalo's coach.

Dolphins 39, Patriots 35

Irving Fryar caught five passes for 211 yards and three scores, including the game-winner, a 35-yarder on fourth-and-5 with 3:19 remaining.

Fryar beat cornerback Rod Smith down the sideline for the winning score. The Patriots' last chance ended when they lost the ball on downs at midfield with 12 seconds remaining.

Drew Bledsoe threw four touchdown passes for the Patriots.

Marino, who missed the final 11 games of 1993 with the most serious injury of his career, completed 23 of 42 passes with one interception on a deflected pass. His yardage total was the second-highest of his 12-year career.

Cowboys 26, Steelers 9

Emmitt Smith ran for 171 yards and a touchdown, and Troy Aikman directed scoring drives on Dallas' first four possessions as the Cowboys won their ninth in a row.

Aikman was 21 of 32 for 245 yards, many on timing patterns to Michael Irvin, who made eight catches for 139 yards. The Cowboys outgained Pittsburgh 442-126.

Neil O'Donnell was sacked nine times, including one sequence in which he was sacked three times for 25 yards in losses. Rookie Chris Boniol made all four of his field goal attempts in his first NFL game.

Rams 14, Cardinals 12

Buddyball made an inauspicious debut at Anaheim Stadium. Cardinals turnovers set up both Los Angeles touchdowns, and Arizona's Steve Buerlein threw an interception the only time the Cardinals threatened in the fourth quarter.

Buerlein completed 18 of 40 passes for 158 yards, with two costly interceptions. Chris Miller, making his debut at quarterback for the Rams, was 6 of 16 for 131 yards, with one interception.

Jerome Bettis, the NFL's second-leading rusher as a rookie last season, gained 52 yards on 21 carries with one touchdown. Arizona's Ronald Moore was the game's leading rusher with 65 yards on 13 carries.

Cowboys dominate Steelers in opener

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jimmy Johnson isn't around anymore, so somebody else must shout it: How 'bout THESE Cowboys?

Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman were as good as ever and a questionable Dallas defense led by Charles Haley was even better, sacking Neil O'Donnell nine times Sunday in the Cowboys' dominating 26-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Cowboys fans waited nervously for months to learn how new coach Barry Switzer and the loss of Johnson and several key defenders would affect the two-time defending Super Bowl champions. The answer: None.

Switzer let the Cowboys be the Cowboys, and when they're sacking and attacking, they're among the great teams in NFL history. Smith ran for 171 yards and Aikman directed scoring drives on their first four possessions as Dallas won its ninth in a row over two seasons.

Is the Super Bowl next week? The Cowboys played like it, liming supposedly the best

Steelers' team since the '70s to minus-3 passing yards in the first half while outgaining them 442-126.

"We knew there probably would be hell to pay if we didn't win," said Smith, who had 110 yards by halftime. "Despite all of the distractions, we're a team that's very determined. The Cowboys are fine. We're fine. Just leave us alone and quit trying to tear us apart."

Dallas can succeed where four other teams failed by winning a third consecutive Super Bowl.

"But those teams didn't have Aikman and Smith," Alvin Harper said. "We're going to do it. We're going to take it all the way to Miami and see what we can do."

Switzer, coaching his first game in five years, treated his NFL debut much like a chief executive officer would his first board of directors meeting, with a businesslike air and uncharacteristic lack of emotion.

"The Cowboys win because they're a team," he said. "And I have better players than Jimmy (Johnson) started out with here. I don't know the stats, but I know we dominated."

The Cowboys certainly domi-

nated the AFC's top-ranked defense of last season as Aikman was 21 of 32 for 245 yards, many on timing patterns to Michael Irvin, who made eight catches for 139 yards.

"Their offense is basic and we knew what was coming, it's not like the Cowboys have some secret ingredient or anything," Pro Bowl linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "They line up and play and let you make the mistakes."

There was no surprises and no Switzer-installed wrinkles in coordinator Ernie Zampese's offense as Dallas effectively put Pittsburgh away with 10 points in the final 1:15 of the half for a 16-3 halftime lead.

Haley thoroughly confounded Pittsburgh's veteran offensive line, working over \$7 million tackle John Jackson to sack a frustrated O'Donnell four times. If the Cowboys defense missed departed veterans Tony Casillas, Ken Norton and Jimmie Jones, they didn't show it.

"We got to him early and rattled him," Haley said of O'Donnell. "Everybody talks about who we lost, but we've got other guys who can step up."

Pittsburgh's offense never was

the same after O'Donnell was sacked three straight times for 25 yards, twice by Haley, after the Steelers drove to the Cowboys' 38 on their opening possession. By the time the drive ended, Pittsburgh was back on its 38.

"I didn't even know where they were coming from at times," O'Donnell said.

The Cowboys responded with a 10-play drive finished off by Chris Boniol's 40-yard field goal. An untested rookie free agent from Louisiana Tech, Boniol also made a 31-yarder on Dallas' next possession and was 4-for-4 in his pro debut.

Gary Anderson's 41-yarder on his first attempt following a five-week holdout cut it to 6-3, but Smith answered with a 46-yard run to the Steelers' 33 on Dallas' next play from scrimmage.

Smith carried on seven of the next 10 plays before Daryl Johnston made a tumbling, diving catch of Aikman's pass thrown with linebacker Kevin Greene in his face.

"I threw it and got drilled, it was a prayer and it was answered," Aikman said. "I didn't know (Johnston) could be so

acrobatic." Two plays before, a critical pass interference penalty on second-year cornerback Deon Figures on Alvin Harper gave Dallas a first down at the 1.

The Steelers made a key strategic blunder on their next possession. Lining up with five wide receivers on first down from the Steelers' 26, Jim Jeffcoat blew through to sack O'Donnell for a 7-yard loss, and Pittsburgh wasn't able to run out the rest of the first-half clock.

A shanked 27-yard punt by Mark Royals didn't help, and Irvin got behind Figures for 38 yards to the 7 to set up Boniol's 21-yard field goal on the final play of the half.

With Barry Foster limited to 44 yards on 14 carries in his first game since last November, Pittsburgh never got its offense going until O'Donnell scrambled for a 2-yard touchdown run with 8:19 to play to cut it to 19-9. Pittsburgh failed on the two-point conversion attempt when O'Donnell threw incomplete.

Dallas made sure the Steelers didn't get back in the game, putting together a 4 1/2-minute scoring drive ended by Smith's 2-yard run with 3:48 remaining.

Cofer grabs one-shot lead at Top O' Texas

Final two rounds today

PAMPA — Don Cofer of Amarillo played a steady round golf to grab a one-stroke lead Sunday after two rounds in the Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Cofer had only two bogeys while picking up a pair of birdies in shooting a one-over par 72 for a two-round total of 144. He was just one shot back at the end of the first round. James Bischof, also of Amarillo, finished the day with an even-par 71 and is one shot back at 145. Bischof won the tournament in 1992.

First-round leaders Ryan Teague of Pampa and Clay Everhart of San Angelo slipped to 149 and 150, respectively.

Rod Moody and Jerry Boeka are tied for third at 146. Clint Deeds, the 1986 TOT champion, is in a three-way tie for fifth with Everett Dobson and Doug McFartridge at 147.

City Champion Cory Stone of Pampa found his putting stroke Sunday to shoot a 72 after an opening-round 76. He's in a four-way tie with Kyle Kelting, Reid Sidwell and Tim McFarland for eighth place at 148.

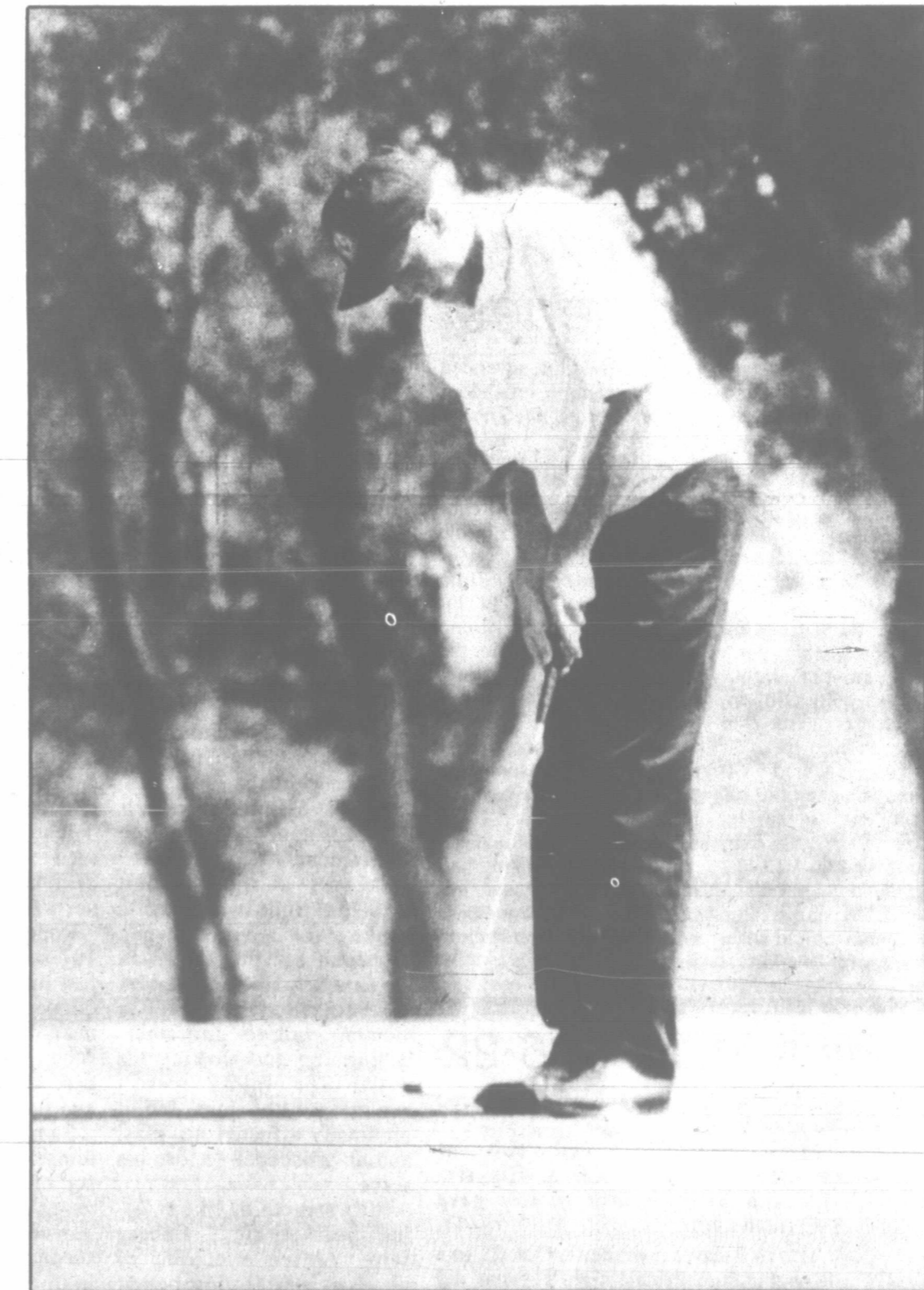
"I was making a lot of my short putts instead of missing them like I was the first round. The greens were bumpy and not as fast as they usually are," Stone said. "I was able to keep the ball in play and make a lot of pars."

Eddie Duenkel of Pampa leads the president's flight with a two round total of 143. Roy Don Stephens, also of Pampa, is second at 147.

The final two rounds will be played today.

Top O' Texas Tournament Results after two rounds

Championship flight: (cut at 154) 1. Don Cofer, 144; 2. James Bischof, 145; 3. (tie) Rod Moody and Jerry Boeka, 146; 5. (tie) Everett Dobson, Clint Deeds and Doug McFartridge, 147; 8.



Pampa's Cory Stone taps in a putt on the ninth green Sunday at the Top O' Texas Tournament. (Pampa News photo)

(tie) Kyle Kelting, Cory Stone, Reid Sidwell and Tim McFarland, 148; 12. Ryan Teague, 149; 13. (tie) Wiley McIntire, Rex Hughes, Dan Nicolet, Sam Hansard and Clay Everhart, 150; 18. (tie) Jerry Lockhart, Bob Shoemaker and Jeff White, 151; 21. (tie) Jon Roseberry, Bryan Novoa and David Fatheree, 152; 24. Mark Wood, 153.

President's flight: (cut at 156) 1. Eddie Duenkel, 143; 2. Roy Don Stephens, 147; 3. (tie) Neal Ray Davis, Butch Turner and John Kaplan, 149; 6. (tie) Dave Roark and Chuck Ray, 151; 8. Lyndall Flowers, 152; 9. (tie) Scott White and Frank McCullough, 154; 11. (tie) Derik Dalton, Larry Stephens, John Sparkman and Randy Tyson, 155; 15. (tie) Merle Terrell, Keith Teague and Champ Davis, 156.

First flight: Ace Meason def. Rick Higgins, 2-1; Bob Hitt def. Dave Autry, 2-1;

Clay Simpson def. Bill Clemmons, 3-2; Steve Lusk def. Craig Davis, 2-1.

Consolation: Scott Tilson def. Merlin Rose, 2-1; Ron McInturff def. Terry Hall, 2-1; Cody Allison def. Roger David, 6-5; Bill Simon def. Ray Morgan, 4-2.

Second flight: Ed Dudley def. Don Riffe, 1-1; Jerry Walling def. John Allen, 1-1; Paul Beck def. Daniel O'Neal, 4-2; Rick Roach def. A.G. Sherwood, 4-3.

Consolation: Randy Holt def. Mike Handley, 3-2; Dale McLroy def. Scott Perry, 1-1; Clay Jett def. Mike Warner, 1-1; Joe Manzanares def. Donny Nail, 4-3.

Third flight: Joey Bruington def. Gerald Rasco, 3-2; Ronnie Wood def. Dale Sexton, 2-1; James Alexander def. Ted Jett, 4-3; Charles Jett def. Rick McAlpine, 1-1.

Consolation: Darrell Danner def. Lacy Borger, 2-1; Jim Bob Mitchell def. Bill Bristow, 1-1; Kelly Everson def. Bob Phillips, 1-1; Mike Rosier def. Dan Luther, 3-2.

Fourth flight: Mike Burnett def. Jackie Curtis, 6-4; Ken Havins def. Ralph Baker, 1-1; Don Babcock def. Buzz Tarpley, 3-2; Joe Cree def. Mike Edgar, 4-2.

Consolation: Bob McGinnis def. Rick Owens, 3-2; Mike Dalrymple def. Gary Drake, 4-2; Nelson Dusenberry def. Mark Cunningham, 2-1; Drew Watson def. John Garren, 2-1.

Fifth flight: Jim Hampton def. Johnny Earp, 4-3; Bob Neslage, def. Kenneth Gage, 2-1; Dale Garner def. Richard Darnell, 3-2; Nathan Terry def. Rodney Hess, 1-1.

Consolation: Steve Havins def. Bill Heuston, 1-1; Sam White def. Neil Dunham, 4-

2; Dale Kessel def. Floyd Sackett, 2-1; Gary Rinker def. Bill Allison, 3-2.

Sixth flight: Don Russell def. Randy Cantrell, 4-3; Jay Baker def. Rod Gross, 2-1; Garry Field def. Kelly Baker, 2-up; Jimmy Dodson def. Paul Howard, 2-1.

Consolation: Tal Tate def. Roy Morris, 3-1; Mike Naumann def. John Tarpley, 3-2; Verland Brewster def. Randy Hinds, 2-up; Gary Erdman def. Gary Dalton, 1-up.

Seventh flight: Rick Swope def. Eddie Kelley, 2-1; Mike Scroggins def. Ed Patman, 4-3; Robert Bolton def. James Cunningham, 1-up; Doug Ware def. Glynn Lusk, 1-up, 22.

Consolation: Jeff Pike def. Bill Rawlings, 6-5; Nam Lee def. Rhett Daugherty, 3-2; John Kenner def. Barry Hedrick, 3-2; Curtis Heard def. Bob Hogan, 2-1.

Eighth flight: Bryan Kauffman def. Gerald Sikes, 6-4; Fred Flowers def. Bob Husley, 4-3; Lee Myers def. Harry Frye, 2-1; Perry Tice def. Bill Arthur, 1-up.

Consolation: Ed Sackett def. LeRoy Morris, 2-up; Johnny Darnell def. Durward Dunlap, 2-1; Tim Lewis def. Leonard White, 2-1; Butch Thompson def. Reece Field, 1-up, 19.

Ninth flight: Jerry Wilson def. Martin Stevens, 2-1; Cliff Sanders def. Chris Comer, 2-1; Scott Daugherty def. Winslow Ellis, 7-5; Jim Hoderich def. Jerry Stephens, 2-1.

Consolation: Wayne Stark def. Bebo Terry, 1-up; Colin O'Neal def. Howard Buckingham, 2-1; Bob Lake def. T.K. Bouressa, 1-up; Steve Nordyke def. Robert Knowles, 1-up.

Tenth flight: Ronny Stokes def. Randy Hall, 5-4; Mike Tice, default; Richard Stowers def. Dennis Jordan, 2-1; Max DuBose def. Calvin Lacy, 9-7.

Consolation: Maury Wills def. Terry Ellis, 5-4; Bob Johnson def. Nathan Bailey, 9-8; Eddie Brown def. Ron Sebastian, 1-up; Richard Nichols def. Ken Stevens, 1-up.

With
DWI,
nobody
wins

Oilers' interception



The Oilers' Chris Dishman (28) tips the ball away from the Colts' Sean Dawkins before making an interception. The Oilers lost, 45-21, Sunday. (AP photo)

Five new coaches make NFL debuts

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

For Barry Switzer, it was just like Oklahoma-Iowa State. For Pete Carroll, it was unlike anything he'd experienced in the NFL.

Switzer and Carroll had successful pro football coaching debuts Sunday. Switzer led the Dallas Cowboys past the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-9. Carroll guided the New York Jets over the Buffalo Bills 23-3. Both victories were convincing.

The other three new coaches didn't fare as well. Buddy Ryan's Arizona Cardinals fell to the Rams 14-12. June Jones' Atlanta Falcons lost in overtime at Detroit 31-28. And Seattle handed Norv Turner's Washington Redskins a 28-7 defeat.

Switzer, who replaced Jimmy Johnson after team owner Jerry Jones and Johnson agreed to disagree in March, spent the past five years in retirement after resigning as coach at Oklahoma. Last week, he said he wished his opening opponent was Iowa State instead of the Steelers.

But the Cowboys turned Pittsburgh into just another version of a Big Eight also-ran.

"All I know was it seemed we dominated," Switzer said. Jones doesn't seem concerned. He hand-picked Switzer, seemingly even as he was negotiating with Johnson.

"I literally just crossed my fingers to get out of here with a win," Jones said. "But to play that well and play that well in the areas where we've been criticized most was outstanding. Barry is going to be a great coach with this team and in this league."

Carroll was the Jets' defensive coordinator for four seasons under Bruce Coslet. When Coslet was fired last January, Carroll was elevated.

He brings an ever-optimistic, enthusiastic, honest style to a team that often struggled with Coslet's unpredictable manner and offbeat decisions.

He also brought a victory in Buffalo, something it took Coslet three years to manage.

"It's a great feeling to play this way against the (four-time) AFC champions," Carroll said. "It's a great start."

Carroll showed his gambling nature early, and it paid off. He

decided to go for the touchdown on fourth-and-goal at the 1 on the first play of the second quarter. Richie Anderson squeezed into the end zone.

"We knew that on the road, touchdowns were so important, and it's hard to beat these guys with field goals," Carroll said. "It was a long way for them to go if we don't make it. It worked out right."

Things certainly didn't work out right for the Cardinals, who have been touted as a team on the rise in the first year of Ryan's reign.

They outgained the Rams 230-152, had the ball for 38 minutes, yet still lost.

"Winning is the name of the game," said a calm Ryan. "The bottom line is that we need to finish the plays, and today we didn't. It should have been all over at the half. It looked to me like they (the Rams) were dying and we couldn't kill them."

Jones received superb performances from Andre Rison, Erric Pegram and Jeff George, but it wasn't enough because Atlanta's defense — the most generous in the league last year — once again was charitable.

Rison had career highs with 14 receptions for 193 yards, scoring twice. George hit 29 of 37 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns. Pegram rushed for 90 yards and a score.

"It was very disappointing, obviously," said Jones, a former Lions assistant. "But there's going to be 15 more games, maybe more than that. And I saw enough out there today to know that we have what's inside to be a good football team."

Do the Redskins have the same staff? They didn't show much Sunday.

"We fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line, giving them a short field," said Turner, whose first loss as a head coach was the 100th win of Seattle coach Tom Flores' career. "We threw an interception in the first half, and that was most of their points in the first half. I felt our defense played extremely hard in the first half. We didn't give them as much help offensively as we would have liked."

"Turnovers, major errors are what decided the game. If you turn the football over — we had three, they had none — you're going to lose."

Edberg takes third-round exit from U.S. Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A sprained wrist cost Stefan Edberg the first set. A wild serve off the frame cost him the second. A fellow Swede who used him for target practice at the net cost him the match and a shot at a third U.S. Open title.

It was all that and more — the uncanny luck of net cords and mis-hits and windblown balls — and it added up to Edberg's third-round exit from the U.S. Open, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, against Jonas Bjorkman in just over 90 minutes on a chilly Sunday evening.

"The guy probably had his Christmas today," said the fifth-seeded Edberg, who became the latest serve-and-volleyer to get knocked out on these slowed-down courts.

"This is a dream for me," said the 71st-ranked Bjorkman, who grew up admiring and imitating Edberg.

Nine of the 16 men's seeds have failed to reach the round of 16. Only one other time in the Open era, 1988, have fewer than half the seeds gone that far in the tournament.

Edberg, a right-hander, hurt his right wrist while lunging for a volley when he began serving at 5-4 in the first set. He sprawled on the court, lay there a moment, and got up gingerly, rubbing and shaking his wrist. The injury wasn't enough to stop him, but it obviously affected his play, and he proceeded to lose his serve.

"It's something like twisting your ankle," Edberg said. "After a couple of points it was feeling better, but it probably cost me the first set. It was bad timing. It didn't bother me the rest of the match. But I lost my

momentum. It'll probably be sore tomorrow. It's one of the nastiest falls I've had."

After getting treatment from a trainer on the next changeover, Edberg played even with Bjorkman until he again trailed 5-4. Edberg slipped to one knee while losing the first point, stood frozen at the net to lose the next, and went to break point when Bjorkman made a spectacular running forehand pass crosscourt. Perhaps trying to do too much, Edberg double-faulted to lose the set, smacking the second serve off his frame and about 30 feet long.

Pete Sampras had a day he'd like to forget, one in which he was annoyed by an off-kilter court, perplexed by the swirling wind, and teased by an inspired qualifier slicing, dicing and pureeing him silly.

Not that he lost. Sampras is so much better than everyone else, he turns heads when he drops a set.

He rarely loses his cool about anything, but on this day even the vagaries of the net cord threw Sampras off. It got so frustrating for the defending champion and top seed that at one point he bent down to measure the net with his racket.

Roger Smith, ranked No. 187 from the Bahamas, had just hit a baseline shot that clipped the net and flopped over. Sampras darted in to scoop it up, only to see the ball hit the net cord again and fall back on his side.

Sampras finally asserted himself after losing his first set of the tournament, but never had it easy in a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over the second qualifier he's played in three matches.

Sampras ripped the condition of the stadium court, saying it wasn't level near the baseline and was making

balls skid in that area.

"This is the biggest tournament in the United States, and they should have level courts," Sampras said. "It kind of sucks."

But he didn't use the courts as an excuse for his mediocre performance.

"When I started, I didn't have the timing," Sampras said. "I felt a bit sluggish. I managed to get through somehow. He serves pretty well, and I had a hard time with that. It was a good match to get through."

"This is the first bad match I've played in a Slam in a while. He has a pretty good serve and he massages the ball well. He has that chip backhand that comes back low. I didn't know what was coming. It took me a while to get used to his game."

Smith, who had to win three matches to qualify for the tournament and then won two more matches, fought back from 5-0 in the fourth set, serving at up to 122 mph and mixing up speeds with a slice backhand that died in the wind.

"I didn't want it to end," Smith said. "It was a great experience. It was a great feeling, a great week, I love it all."

Until that match, the crowd ignored singles most of the day and got into doubles. Not just any doubles, but the Jensen brothers, the most entertaining show in tennis.

When the final volley came off Luke Jensen's arm, ending his frolic with brother Murphy in doubles, the fun escaped. There will be close matches, upsets and surprises, but nothing like these two.

Fans packed the grandstand for the Jensens two hours early, waiting patiently through Kimiko Date's 6-2, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5 victory

over Leila Meskhi and virtually ignoring the first two matches in the stadium, Michael Stich's 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1 victory over Byron Black and Gabriela Sabatini's 6-2, 6-1 win against Elena Likhovsteva.

If the Jensens hadn't lost so quickly, 6-1, 6-2 to Patrick McEnroe and Jared Palmer, the fans would have stayed in the grandstand instead of shifting over to the stadium to watch Sampras and Smith.

In other matches, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Ann Grossman 6-2, 6-0; last year's men's finalist, unseeded Cedric Pioline, lost to Jaime Yzaga 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4; and No. 14 Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Carlos Costa 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

On a day when fans were torn between tennis and the opening day of the NFL season on pocket televisions and radios, the Jensens brought their unique brand of merriment — backed up by a quality of play that earned them the French Open doubles title last year.

Fans sighed with disappointment when they departed, still smiling, in their long blue shirts with big white stars, an orange bandana atop Luke's head, his hair down to the middle of his back, a blue sock on one foot, a red one on the other, Murphy looking goofy and happy with his white cap backward.

"You can't deny the fact that they are entertaining," McEnroe said. "The players admit that is good for tennis. Why not? We got a packed grandstand out there for a third-round doubles match. It is great. We were happy to go out there and play in front of a lot of people, and we were also really happy that we showed who the best team was. That is the bottom line."

El Paso takes lead in Texas League championship series

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sid Roberson pitched 7 2/3 solid innings as El Paso beat Jackson 3-2 Sunday night in the first game of the Texas League championship series.

Roberson, the league's pitcher of the year, allowed just two runs while scattering nine hits with five strikeouts and no walks. Mike Thomas struck out two in the ninth for the save.

In the El Paso sixth inning, Scott Talano walked and Mike Harris doubled. An error by losing pitcher Chris Holt allowed Talano to score before a fielder's choice allowed Harris to cross the plate and give the Diablos a 3-1 lead.

Holt went the distance, giving up three runs, just

one earned, on six hits. He struck out six and walked two.

The best-of-seven series resumes Monday in Jackson, where the second and third games will be played. The series shifts to El Paso for the fourth game Thursday after an off day.

Jackson, the defending Texas League champ, got a run back in the eighth inning when Tony Gilmore doubled and scored on Tom Nevers' third hit.

The Generals led 1-0 after Henri Centeno led off the first with a single, advanced on a Nevers double and scored on a Bobby Abreu groundout.

Western Division champ El Paso manufactured a run in the second. Tim Unroe

had an infield hit, advanced on a balk and a groundout before scoring on Harris' single.

Jackson had advanced to the championship series with a miraculous 2-1 victory over Shreveport in the Eastern Division series finale Saturday night. Tom Nevers and Jeff Ball hit back-to-back solo home runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning. There were no late rallies Sunday.

Jackson pinch-runner Fletcher Thompson was picked off at first base by El Paso catcher Mike Stefanski to end Sunday's game. After a breaking ball in the dirt, Thompson initially broke for second base before trying to get back to first.

Follett rallies to beat Miami, 26-22

FOLLETT — Follett came from behind to defeat Miami, 26-22, in a six-man football opener Friday night.

Follett scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to pull out the victory.

The Warriors gained a 16-12 halftime lead on a pair of touchdown catches by Justin Sober from Gene Hurst and Steven Browning. After a scoreless third quarter, Miami scored its last TD

on Browning's 16-yard pass to Jarred Neighbors.

Mark Howard scored two of Follett's three touchdowns. His six-yard run in the fourth quarter gave Follett the win.

The two teams meet again Oct. 21 in a district game. Friday night's game did not count in the standings.

Miami hosts the Samnorwood junior varsity varsity at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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Hobday captures Northwest Classic title

KENMORE, Wash. (AP) — Simon Hobday birdied the third playoff hole Sunday to beat Jim Albus and win the \$550,000 GTE Northwest Classic.

Hobday, of South Africa, made a 12-foot putt on the par-3 16th hole, to earn the \$82,500 first-place check. He and Albus finished 54 holes at the 6,440-yard Inglewood Country Club course tied at 7-under-par 209.

Hobday shot a final-round 70, while Albus had a 68 Sunday, forcing the playoff with a two-putt birdie from the fringe on 18.

Tied for third at 211 were Larry Laoretti, Tony Jacklin and Jay Sigel.

A birdie-birdie finish gave Laoretti a closing 69. Jacklin birdied 15 and 18 in his 71 and Sigel birdied 18, also for a 71.

Dave Stockton, the defending tournament champion, had Sunday's best round, a 67, and finished tied at 212 with Babe Hiskey and J.C. Snead. Hiskey closed with a 68, Snead with a 69.

The playoff was only the fourth of the year on the Senior Tour, but the second in a row as Tom Weiskopf beat Stockton to win the Franklin Quest. It was the first for Hobday and Albus.

Both two-putted the 18th, the first playoff hole, for birdies. Then they went to 15, where both parred, Albus lipping an 8-footer. On the 16th, Albus hit his 3-iron tee shot over the green, 40 feet from the cup.

The day was even longer than the playoff for both Hobday and Albus. Hobday had to play the last four holes Sunday morning because the second round was suspended Saturday because of darkness after a three-hour rain delay.

Hobday started the final round with a one-shot lead over Sigel, Rocky Thompson, Rod Curl, Homero Blancas, Dave Eichelberger and Jacklin. Albus was two strokes off the pace.

Hobday was over the second green, chipped 30 feet past the pin

and made bogey on No. 2. He recovered with a 25-foot birdie putt on 3.

He hit a 7-iron to eight feet on the 3-par 6th and a 7-iron again to eight feet on the 10th and made both birdies. He bogeyed 11, where he hooked his 7-iron second shot into the gallery, chipped to five feet, then missed the putt. He caught a bunker with his second shot on 18, then blasted to four feet and birdied.

Albus two-putted the first green from 20 feet and made a 12-footer on 3 for birdies. His only bogey was on the 5th. He nearly eagled 10, hitting his 9-iron second shot to within a foot. He also birdied 13, with a 12-footer, and 18, two-putting from the fringe of the green.

The victory is the fourth in his four years on the Senior Tour for Hobday.

The finish was the fifth in a row in the top five for Albus, and the 12th in the top 10 in his last 13 tournaments.

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, Shrubby, 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 Rent, Sale, 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

For Clinton, a relaxing day of golf, church, dining out

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - The wind was chilly, the hour early and the first shot not a pretty sight.

"Oh, I tore it left," President Clinton said as he drove his golf ball astray. He winced and said: "Come rescue us, will you? We barely know what we're doing."

But less than two hours later, Clinton was leaping from his golf cart and trading high fives with partner Vernon Jordan, a lobbyist and longtime Clinton friend.

Clinton played nine holes and scored a 39 - encouraging for a guy who wants to break 80 on 18 holes before he turns 50, two years from now.

"We had a pretty good day out here today," he told a cluster of members and guests at the Mink Meadows Golf Course on Martha's Vineyard.

From there, Clinton went to Union Chapel, an interdenominational meeting place built in Oak Bluffs in 1870, especially for the island's summer visitors.

"We are thrilled and honored to have President Clinton and his family with us, even if it did take two invitations," said congregation President Meredith D. Turner.

The Rev. Alden Besse, pastoral assistant at Grace Episcopal Church in nearby Vineyard Haven, delivered the guest sermon. He opened with a prayer for the country, the president and Congress "to lead us to the paths of justice and peace."

His theme was words, and his favored word was hope - also the name of Clinton's boyhood town in Arkansas. The lord, Besse said, has a team, the "hope team," and "he invites you to play on it whether you are president or third assistant water boy."

After church, the Clinton caravan rolled into Vineyard Haven, where the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton went to lunch at the Black Dog Tavern. Other folks with reservations found themselves facing a police barricade and a shut door.

But Secret Service agents politely helped to sort matters out, and soon the flow of diners was almost normal.

The Clintons wrapped up their day at the summer home of the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis for dinner with her longtime companion, diamond merchant Maurice Tempelsman, and her children, John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg. Tempelsman's children also attended the dinner, White House officials said.

Long battle promised in fight over rebel flag

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Hundreds of Confederate battle flags snapped in the breeze of this coastal resort Sunday, a fierce answer to an NAACP demand that the rebel banner be removed from the state Capitol.

The flags of all sizes adorned cars and were waved by children and adults at a rally that drew about 400 people.

"We've given them everything they wanted. Now they want our flag," William Carter, president of the state chapter of the Council of Conservative Citizens, told the cheering, all-white crowd.

"If we can have a Martin Luther King Day, a black history month, why can't we have the Confederate battle flag fly above the Statehouse?" Carter asked.

Carter was the state campaign manager of former Ku Klux Klan member and presidential candidate David Duke.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Saturday it would hold off imposing an economic boycott on the state to force the flag's removal, at least until the state Supreme Court rules on the issue.

South Carolina is the only state to fly the rebel banner - a blue X with white stars on a red background - above its Capitol. Georgia and Mississippi include the flag's design on their state flags.

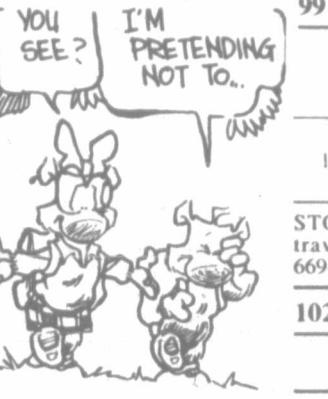
Defenders honor the flag as a tribute to Southern culture and history. Opponents say it is a blatant symbol of slavery and bigotry.

"Every time I see that flag, it is an attack on my dignity," NAACP national Chairman William Gibson said Saturday at a Hilton Head march attended by about 1,000 people, mostly blacks.

More demonstrations are planned for other South Carolina cities.

The state Legislature raised the banner to the Capitol dome in 1962 during the Civil War centennial and the heat of the civil rights movement.

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5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Business Meeting, Tuesday 6th, 7:30 p.m. DDGM visit, meal 6:30 p.m.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Open Meeting, Thursday, September 8, 5:00 year Award Presentation, Meal 6:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

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2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

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

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.

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Pie fight



Harold LeBlanc, left, laughs while Ken Haines, center, smears a pie in the face of Jess LeBlanc while Pam Stewart looks on during the Squirrel's Tavern 20-year anniversary and Fourth Pie Fight at Bellfountain Park in Bellfountain, Ore., on Sunday. The antics have been a pre-Labor Day tradition for the Corvallis, Ore., tavern since 1984 at the 10-year anniversary. (AP photo/Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Unions show signs of bouncing back

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans consider Labor Day a last chance for summer frolicking, a day for picnics and the beach.

But for the nation's trade unionists, it's at least as much a day for assessment, reflection and regrouping.

On Labor Day 1994, unions may have some things to celebrate, but it has been, at best, a difficult and trying year.

It's been "a year like all years," said Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO. "One of struggle, progress in some respects, setbacks in others."

The good news for unions is that the decline in union membership has reversed. In 1993, union membership rolls swelled by 200,000, the first increase in 14 years. Unions are raising record amounts of money to donate to political candidates.

At the same time, they have suffered some embarrassing defeats in Washington.

The unions began 1994 still smarting from a spectacular loss last fall on the North American Free Trade Agreement at the hands of a president they helped propel into office.

They helped draft legislation to strengthen job safety laws, but never got it to the floor of either house of Congress. They did get to the Senate floor a House-passed bill that would have outlawed the replacement of striking workers. But it was killed in a Republican-led filibuster.

They launched a major lobbying campaign in favor of President Clinton's health care plan, but Congress recessed last month without acting on any of several proposals and may not pass any health reform this year.

"It's been a mixed bag," acknowledged Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

On the eve of Labor Day, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the administration isn't giving up on striker-replacement legislation. "We'll come back, we'll try again," he said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*.

And Reich contended unions are making progress on issues where their sentiments are shared by Americans at large.

"Organized labor's goals — that is, more jobs and better jobs and health care and safer working conditions — are exactly the same goals as work-

ing Americans (have) generally, and they have been getting those goals."

With Clinton in the White House and Democrats controlling Congress, labor leaders had hoped to reverse the series of defeats they suffered under Presidents Reagan and Bush. They have fared better, but the highly visible losses have left some questioning whether unions are losing their clout.

"I think the labor movement is weaker in some respects because 15 or 20 years ago it was, for some people, the focal point in their life," McEntee said.

"But now you've got issues that cover a wide spectrum and groups that didn't have that much voice are now involved in politics," he said. "Now the union is only one institution taken into consideration when a member of that union makes a political decision."

Still, McEntee and others discount the notion that unions are losing their effectiveness.

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Car bomb explodes in Belfast; IRA's allies vow to continue to pursue peace

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-British extremists detonated a car bomb outside Sinn Fein offices Sunday, shattering glass but failing to shake the IRA supporters' resolve to pursue a peace deal.

Police reported no injuries but several people were treated for shock along the Falls Road, the main thoroughfare in Catholic west Belfast.

The outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force claimed responsibility in a call to Belfast media. Part of the message stated "remember Donaloney 1991," a reference to an IRA bomb attack in the village of Donaloney during a temporary Protestant paramilitary cease-fire that year.

"This was an attack on the peace process, but we will not be intimidated by the loyalist death squads, nor will we be deflected from the peace process," said Sinn Fein city councillor Tom Hartley on the fourth day of the IRA's cease-fire.

"They obviously are trying to provoke a reaction from the IRA. But it won't work," Hartley said.

Fra McCann, another Sinn Fein city councillor who lives nearby, said a car pulled up to the building, next to a huge mural of IRA hunger-striker Bobby Sands, and two men were seen running away.

"This office will be open tomorrow morning," McCann said.

The blast destroyed the car, shattered windows at the Falls public library, and collapsed ceilings at the Sinn Fein offices, which were unoccupied at the time.

Earlier Sunday, Sinn Fein indicated it would accept a peace settlement that stops short of its traditional goal of a united Ireland.

Martin McGuinness, a senior Sinn Fein member and former Irish Republican Army chief of staff, said that unification of the independent south and British-ruled north was the best solution.

He added: "But if the Irish people decided on something else then we, as democrats, would have to accept that."

Sinn Fein had given such assurances before. But the comments of McGuinness, a former Irish Republican Army chief of staff, had added significance as the British government weighs the soundness of the cease-fire.

Sinn Fein remains adamant that any Northern Ireland settlement must include a British commitment to withdraw its forces — a point underscored by demonstrations Sunday outside army bases in Catholic west Belfast and on border roads closed by British army engineers. Protesters painted IRA slogans on the bases and reopened one of the roads with bulldozers.

Meanwhile, commanders of the UVF and the Ulster Defense Association, the two main Protestant-based paramilitary groups, met in secret this weekend to discuss their response to the IRA cease-fire. The car bomb dampened speculation either group is considering matching the IRA truce.

In the 1990s the two loyalist groups, so-called for their determination to maintain the British link, have killed more people than has the IRA. Most of their victims have been members of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, from which the IRA draws support.

Catholics and Protestants in congregations all over Northern Ireland included special prayers of peace in their Sunday services.

In middle-class south Belfast, worshippers from both sides of the religious divide gathered for joint peace services.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of his own anti-Catholic evangelical church, warned his supporters that the IRA cease-fire and a British desire to woo Sinn Fein could mean "the destruction of our faith and of our freedom."

"We are told to accept this green olive branch," Paisley, a member of the British and European parliaments, preached from the pulpit of his Martyrs' Memorial Free Presbyterian Church.

Accused of sexual harassment, minister steps down

FORT WORTH (AP) — After weeks of controversy concerning the allegations of three women members that he sexually harassed them, the Rev. Barry Bailey has stepped aside.

Meanwhile, in their first public statement, the three women who accuse Bailey said Sunday that church officials have not given the congregation enough information about their allegations.

In a prepared statement, church employees Cassie Allbaugh and Candis White and former employee Patchez Fox said: "It has been very painful for us to bring to public scrutiny the violations that have occurred within the sacredness and

Parish Relations Committee, announced on live regional television Sunday morning that Bailey was stepping aside.

Some in the church gasped audibly and wept when Earl R. Cox III, chairman of the church's Pastor-

trust of the church. ... We are further disheartened that the involved leaders of the church have not yet publicly acknowledged the depth of our concerns nor the severity of the situation."

The women, citing ongoing mediation in the case, would not elaborate or provide details of the alleged harassment, which have never been made public.

Bailey's attorney, Dee J. Kelly, also cited the ongoing negotiations to settle the matter out of court while declining comment. Bailey's wife, Joan Bailey, said her husband would have no comment.

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