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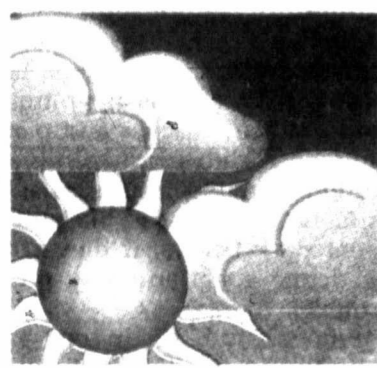
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**LEFORS** — The Lefors Independent School District will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library.

Items on the agenda include consideration of the following: declaration of intent to set tax rate; appointment of textbook coordinator; approval of master 1996-97 schedule, TASB interlocal medical insurance agreement and substitute list; review of agreement for tax-delinquent lot giveaway; and adoption of environmental science textbook.

Superintendent Norman Baxter will report on the district accountability ratings, insurance proposals, convention registration and board training. Meetings are open to the public.

**McLEAN** — Residents will vote in May on a proposed half-cent tax increase following city council action Thursday.

Assistant City Secretary Toni Bohlar said the council voted unanimously to seek a 4A sales tax, allowing them to use the money raised for manufacturing and industrial facilities and commercial development and expansion in blighted or economically depressed areas.

Should the tax increase pass, the city would then form a five-member economic development board of directors.

**MIAMI** — The Miami Independent School District will meet in regular session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration office.

Items on the agenda include 1996-97 budget and tax roll, 1996-97 appraisal district budget, elementary and faculty handbooks, insurance proposal, TASB policy update, trash agreement, and para-professional leave. Meetings are open to the public.

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** (AP) — Environmental scientists have begun a \$2 million study on ozone pollution along the international border at El Paso, Texas, Sunland Park, N.M., and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

The effort uses advanced monitoring equipment known as LIDAR, or Light Detection and Ranging. LIDAR uses an optical radar imaging system to create a three-dimensional representation of airborne particulates.

The Albuquerque-based Alliance for Transportation Research is overseeing the study, along with researchers from Los Alamos National Laboratory, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the New Mexico Highway Department and the Mexican Petroleum Institute.

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## Dole makes VP choice, but won't tell

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Dole said this morning he has decided on a running mate but gave no clue as to who would share the GOP ticket except to say the person would be "probably an 11" on a scale of 1 to 10. Tax-cut champion Jack Kemp was described as the top contender, followed by Florida Sen. Connie Mack.

Dole said he would probably notify his intended choice this evening, and proceed with plans to formally unveil his running mate on Saturday in his hometown of Russell, Kan.

In the runup to Dole's decision, aides said Kemp was the favorite, followed by Mack, according to sources familiar with the search. Michigan Gov. John Engler and former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell were described as in a second tier of prospects. Dole aides did not rule out a surprise pick, but suggested all indicators pointed to Kemp.

Campaign sources said Kemp, an energetic campaigner who has had prickly relations with Dole over the years, had informed Dole campaign chief Scott Reed that he would accept the job if it were offered him.

Asked if his choice would be a "10," Dole said, "probably an 11."

Dole, talking to reporters aboard his campaign plane en route to Kansas, said he had "slept pretty good" overnight because at that point he "just about knew" what his decision would be. Asked if he had made a final decision, he said, "Oh yeah."

Kemp, in Orlando, Fla., for a morning speaking engagement, said he was confident Dole's decision would be guided by his

"compass that has worked so well."

Dole was visiting the Dwight D. Eisenhower presidential library in Abilene, before heading to Russell.

"I haven't talked to anybody, don't know anything and I'm going home," Campbell told a reporter who encountered him at a Washington airport. Asked if he wanted to be Dole's choice, Campbell said, "I don't even talk about it."

Kemp emerged as a prospect in recent days as Dole and top advisers looked beyond their existing list for a candidate who would generate enthusiasm at next week's Republican National Convention and be attractive to independent voters critical to Dole's chances of erasing President Clinton's healthy lead.

Kemp, 61, was sounded out by senior Dole aides Wednesday. After he expressed interest, a meeting with Dole was arranged Wednesday night. Kemp met again with senior Dole advisers Thursday, and Dole's search team plunged rapidly into a detailed background investigation. Kemp spoke with Reed late Thursday.

In a brief telephone interview early today, Kemp said he had not been offered a spot on the ticket.

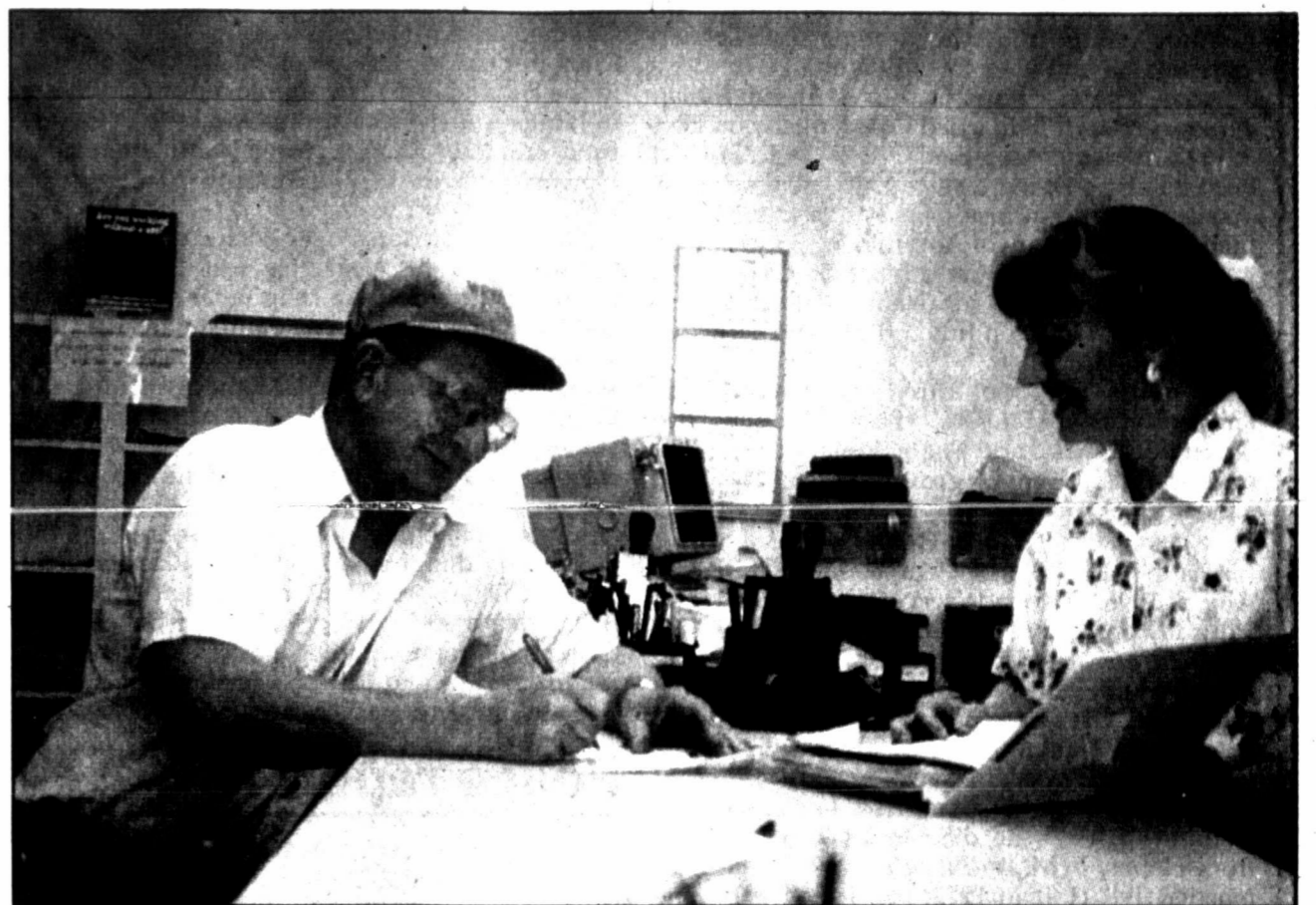
Mack and Kemp are close friends — and from a wing of the Republican Party with which Dole has often found himself at odds. During their House days, they formed the Conservative Opportunity Society along with Newt Gingrich, now the House speaker, and Trent Lott, who replaced Dole as Senate majority leader.

## A walk in the park



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Foy and Jackie Barrett enjoy a walk in the cool, if humid, morning air today at Central Park. Dew had soaked the grass surrounding them, but the trail itself was generally clear. By late morning, a rain shower was pouring over downtown Pampa.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Joe Wheeley signs loss claim forms on wheat harvest for Cindy Brown, program assistant for Gray County Farm Service Agency.

## Farm Service Agency taking claims from farmers with bad wheat crops

By SHERRY CROMARTIE  
Staff Writer

Joe Wheeley, Gray County farmer and county commissioner, is unhappy about his wheat crop. "This is the sorriest wheat harvest of any other I've ever had," he said.

Wheeley said his wheat crop was so bad he didn't even want to keep the seed. He stopped in at the Farm Service Agency recently to sign the necessary claim forms handed to him by Cindy Brown, program assistant for the agency office.

Matt Street, executive director of Farm Service Agency, (formerly known as the Agricultural Soil Conservation Service [ASCS] office) sympathizes with farmers and agrees this year is a bad year for wheat farmers.

"The dryland wheat crops turned into a disaster, and the irrigated wheat suffered through early freeze and then hot, dry

winds later. All the wheat farmers are suffering a devastating year," he said.

"Other reasons this has been a bad time for farmers is because of the fact there is no federal disaster help," Brown added.

Brown said in past years, the federal disaster aid provided a cushion for the farmers who suffered crop damage from such causes as a drought or other natural causes. The insurance on crop damage is all the farmer has to depend on this year, and that may not be enough, she said.

Street said money is tight this year for agriculture loans, and bankers are reluctant to make farm loans right now.

According to Street and Brown, a lot of claims have been submitted on wheat crop losses, and they are still coming in daily.

"A lot of farmers just plowed it in, and others harvested low yields," Street said.

Wheeley added that the last

two years haven't been bumper crop years, either, and prices are depressed for most production. If some prices are increasing on certain crops, farmers are not able to benefit because volume is down.

"Due to the nice rains we've been having lately, the corn, grain sorghum, soy beans and cotton seems to be doing fine, and I hope the rains stay with us," Street said.

Brown said her records indicate 69,022.9 acres of wheat for grain were planted in Gray County for the 1996 crop.

Farmers are expected to report their spring and summer seeded crops to their county FSA offices on non-insured crops. Brown said records are kept for the federal price support programs (FCIP) and for other records maintained by the agency to benefit the federal history files. Acreage reports are also used by the area crop insurance companies.

## Pentagon: Pepsi ad not 'the real thing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither Pepsi, nor the 21-year-old business student who wants a Harrier jet like the one pictured in a Pepsi ad, will be able to get one, the Pentagon's spokesman says.

"It will not be possible now," Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon told reporters at a Pentagon briefing Thursday.

Any U.S. military aircraft must be "demilitarized" before it can be sold to a member of the public, Bacon said, and that means it would be stripped of its armament and rendered unable to fly.

Referring to the attempt by John Leonard to obtain a Harrier through Pepsi's promotional offer, Bacon said, "So even if the lad were able to get ... a plane from Pepsi, it would not be one he could fly."

The spokesman also said Pepsi used a computerized simulation in its ad, given that the aircraft are not available on the open market and are no longer being built in this country.

"According to what I've read, the Pepsi ad wasn't the real thing, and the dispute contin-

ues," Bacon quipped.

The Marine Corps uses Harrier jets, which are capable of vertical take-offs and landings, as an "integral part" of their amphibious military operations, Bacon said, which argues against them being sold on the open market by potential adversaries.

Bacon added that the jets cost \$33.8 million each, and can only be produced in groups of a dozen at a time. That means it would cost \$405.6 million to obtain a new plane, he added.

Pepsi spokesman Jon Harris, asked about the ad, said a model was involved.

"I'm sure it was computer-generated," Harris said, adding, "The spot is a spoof. The Pentagon's statement only reinforces what we have been saying all along."

Harris said Pepsi has a perfect right to use humor in its advertising and that Leonard just didn't get the joke.

Leonard sued PepsiCo Inc. on Tuesday, demanding that the soft-drink maker give him a Harrier fighter jet like the one pictured in a Pepsi Stuff TV commercial.

"I am simply trying to take Pepsi up on an offer it made to the public," Leonard said.

The Pepsi promotion allowed customers who had racked up points on beverage containers to claim prizes.

As a joke, the company also "offered" the fighter jet for 7 million points. That means Leonard would have had to drink 16,800,000 cans of Pepsi to earn the Harrier.

To avoid having to drink that much Pepsi, Leonard called the company and said he was told he had the option of buying Pepsi points for 10 cents each.

Leonard rounded up five investors and on March 28 delivered to Pepsi 15 original Pepsi Points plus a check for \$700,008.50 for the remaining 6,999,985 points, "plus shipping and handling," the lawsuit says.

After Leonard threatened to sue because he didn't get the jet, the company filed a pre-emptive suit July 18 in federal court in New York, seeking to have his claims declared frivolous and seeking reimbursement for the company's legal fees.

## Study: Concealed guns deter violent crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letting law-abiding people carry concealed handguns could have prevented 1,570 murders and 4,177 rapes in 1992, according to a new study. Gun control advocates disputed the study's conclusions today.

The study, relying on crime data for U.S. counties from 1977 through 1992, said an additional 60,000 aggravated assaults would have been avoided, if

states with concealed weapons bans had instead allowed them in 1992.

The study said concealed handguns "have their greatest deterrent effect" in areas with the highest crime rates. Criminals instead tend to turn to property crimes in states with such laws, the study said.

"By the very nature of these guns being concealed, criminals are unable to tell whether the

victim is armed before they strike, thus raising criminals' expected costs for committing many types of crimes," a professor and a graduate student at the University of Chicago say in the draft study dated July 13.

Co-author John C. Lott, Jr., a visiting fellow at the university's law school, discussed the study Thursday at a seminar organized by the conservative Cato Institute.



# Feds close to lifting NAFTA trucking delay along borders

LAREDO (AP) — Federal officials are close to lifting a controversial delay on a NAFTA provision that would allow Mexican trucks free rein in border states, a top transportation official says.

"We have been meeting on a continual basis trying to resolve some of the concerns, and we're getting very, very close," said Rodney Slater, head of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration.

Slater, testifying Thursday during a congressional subcommittee hearing on NAFTA issues, would not provide a deadline for a resolution but said, "We're going to be able to come to closure on this issue in a very near time."

Under the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mexican trucks were supposed to be granted access to highways throughout border states last December. However, the federal government postponed the provision after concerns were raised about the safety of Mexican trucks.

Now, Mexican freight carriers may travel only within a 20-mile border trade zone.

Slater said U.S. and Mexican officials have met several times

since the postponement to try to find solution. Another meeting is scheduled later this month.

The main sticking point is that U.S. officials want their Mexican counterparts to step up truck inspections before the carriers ever cross the border.

"We want to see a comprehensive safety regimen comparable to the one we have here," Slater said.

But some opponents of the delay suggested politics, not safety, is preventing a resolution.

"Some of us suspect that there is a hidden agenda, and that's a political agenda," said U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas.

"Everyone knows that it's a presidential election year and the big labor unions influence a lot of Washington decisions.

"I wish this thing could be resolved, but I bet you anything it doesn't get resolved before Nov. 5."

Bonilla and other Texas officials told the committee the state is adequately prepared to move forward with the trucking provision. They noted the Department of Public Safety relocated 36 troopers to the border in December to heighten safety inspections.

"The DPS was ready to roll on Dec. 18, as was the DOT," said

Texas Transportation Commissioner David Laney. "We remain ready and believe we will effectively be able to address the issues of safety."

State troopers inspect about 2 percent of the 7,000 trucks that cross the Texas border daily, said DPS Assistant Director Dudley Thomas. Of those, 51 percent of Mexican trucks are placed out-of-service for safety violations, compared with 34 percent of Texas trucks.

"That's not outrageous," Thomas said of the discrepancy.

But John Riojas, international vice president of the Teamsters union, said those same numbers demonstrate a valid safety concern.

"The record is crystal clear. NAFTA's trucking provisions pose a severe threat to public safety," he said.

Mexican truckers said they want to improve their rigs, but simply can't afford to. They urged the committee to help find a temporary solution.

"We should look for approaches or intermediary steps that would allow us to get to a trade agreement that is better fitted to our economy," said Jose Maria Casanova, president of the truck drivers union of Sonora, Mexico.

## VFW scholarship recipient



Misty Adams, center, receives a \$1,000 scholarship from local Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives Dean Carson and Tom Adams. Adams, a 1996 Pampa High School graduate, will attend Prairie View A&M University. Not pictured is Bryan Phelps, who was awarded a \$750 scholarship.

## State briefs

### Officials express shock prison held Oregon sex offenders

HOUSTON (AP) — City, county and state officials said they had no idea that dangerous sex offenders from Oregon were imprisoned in Texas until two inmates escaped.

Walter Hazelwood, 20, and Richard Wilson, 19, were discovered missing during an 8 p.m. head count Wednesday, said Susan Hart, a spokeswoman for the Corrections Corp. of America.

The facility is just south of Intercontinental Airport and houses 411 prisoners, including 244 from Oregon. The remainder are Immigration and Naturalization detainees.

The Oregon inmates, moved to the Houston facility because of overcrowding in that state, are exclusively sex offenders, one Oregon inmate told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Wilson arrived at the Houston facility June 19. He was serving 54 months for a sexual abuse conviction in Oregon. Hazelwood, who came to the facility in April, was serving 120 months for rape, 60 months for sexual assault, 36 months for burglary and 18 months for assault.

of capital murder and manslaughter.

Under Texas law, the jury can set a punishment of up to 40 years in custody for the intentional injury conviction. Travis County District Judge John Dietz could set a different punishment for the homicide conviction, sending the girl to the Texas Youth Commission until her 21st birthday.

On Thursday, before jurors heard closing arguments during the sentencing phase of the trial, Dietz said outside the jury's presence that he was not likely to set any punishment for the homicide conviction.

Dietz said he would leave the punishment solely to the jury, which was expected to deliberate the sentence today.

### Teacher has seven-year-olds learning algebra

DALLAS (AP) — The toughest calculation most kids in Martha Garcia's neighborhood were making was how many days were left to laze around

before school starts. Martha was calculating the cube root of 373,248.

It took her less than 10 seconds of deep concentration standing in the sunlit living room turned summer school classroom of her first-grade teacher. Without putting pencil to paper, she came up with the correct answer: 72.

She and a dozen other "at-risk," 7-year-olds hoping to skip the second grade meet for three hours a day at Miles Jones' apartment to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

A full-time schoolteacher, Jones said he's chosen to use his summer off to help his former students. Most can already work with powers and roots, decimal fractions, scientific notation for very large numbers and even some algebra.

"They're doing math that they'll never learn in public schools," said Jones, 45. "They are at various levels. Some of them are at a first-grade level, others are doing things that teachers in the school can't do."

## Drug kingpin creates new empire from prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — He flew high when he still walked the streets. This city's No. 1 drug dealer was loved by many and known by more, running a business that collected \$2 million a week, distributed 70 pounds of cocaine a month and killed the people who got in the way.

Once Rayful Edmond III was in prison — put away for life with no chance of parole — he climbed to the top again, building a cocaine operation from his prison cell that was even bigger than the one he left behind.

When federal authorities caught up with him four years later, Edmond decided to cooperate as they built an undercover operation that led to the arrests of eleven alleged drug dealers working Washington's streets. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to seek a reduced sentence for Edmond's mother, who is serving a 14-year prison term on drug conspiracy and money-laundering convictions.

From prison, Edmond connected the dealers with undercover officers, who posed as Colombian suppliers.

"This investigation has revealed how certain inmates — some of whom were already serving life

sentences for narcotics trafficking — have managed to abuse the prison telephone system, the prison mail system and prison visiting privileges to maintain their status as drug kingpins," Eric Holder, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, said Thursday, as he announced the arrests of eleven Washington men accused of participating in Edmond's cocaine ring.

Edmond pled guilty Thursday to conspiracy charges in Pennsylvania, where he was serving his sentence at the federal prison in Lewisburg. He has been transferred to an undisclosed prison.

In a separate case, seven defendants were convicted in April 1995 in connection with a drug operation run out of the Petersburg, Va., prison.

Authorities said other prisoners probably are using their cells as "home offices" for massive drug enterprises, and more charges are anticipated.

"Clearly, the Bureau of Prisons has a problem that needs to be dealt with," said W. Lane Crocker, assistant director in charge of the Washington FBI office.

## Admissions policies emphasize background factors

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Personal essays, extracurricular activities and family background will play a more prominent role in whether students are accepted to the state's two biggest universities.

At a Thursday meeting in Tyler, the University of Texas System Board of Regents approved the most significant revamping of admissions policies at the University of Texas at Austin in decades.

The board's action means UT will stop automatically admitting thousands of students strictly based on good grades and achievement test scores.

The action also comes as UT drops two decades of affirmative action because of a recent appeals court ruling in a discrimination suit known as the Hopwood case. The ruling bars race-based preference in admissions or financial aid at schools in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

"We are very pleased with the change, I feel it will give us the opportunity to bring the best possible class to the university," said James Vick, UT vice president for student affairs.

"It means that we can take additional factors into consideration beyond the test score and rank in class. It will give us a fuller picture of the student's potential."

Texas A&M University Provost Ron Douglas on Wednesday unveiled changes made in response to the appellate court decision.

Students applying to enter Texas A&M next year will find personal traits, community and school leadership, work and a history of overcoming adversity weighing more heavily in the decision, Douglas said.

"These are all areas where there is no bias and no advantage for any particular (racial or ethnic) group," Douglas said.

"We want a class with a wide range of experiences, a wide range of economic and family backgrounds, not just a wide range in racial makeup."

The changes in policy at UT began last fall, before Texas became a focal point in the national debate in the Hopwood case, which was filed by four white students who weren't admitted to UT's law school.

Thus, what began as a way to better control which students will enter the university grew into a test case in how to achieve diversity without considering race.

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## Texas Editorials

### The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on estate planning:

Because most Americans avoid estate planning, large portions of their funds are likely to end up in federal government coffers rather than in their own families' pockets.

Merrill Lynch recently surveyed 809 people possessing assets in a representative range of categories. Data were headed by individuals aged 45 or older, so the findings are representative of the general population. Some examples:

Nearly a third (30 percent) said they prefer not to think about what will happen after they die. More than a quarter (28 percent) said they would think about estate planning when they are older. And 16 percent said they don't need estate planning because they are in good health.

Less than half of respondents in every age category knew that federal taxes can eat up more than half an estate.

Unfortunately, observes Elizabeth Larson of Knight-Ridder Financial News, it seems most Americans conduct their long-term plans for the future, in the words of Aldous Huxley, "as though death were no more than an unfounded rumor."

Too many Americans think that preparing for death is the same thing as inviting it — "a superstition," she says, "out of place in our highly scientific world in which medicine enables more and more people to live out their four score and 10."

Since death is not just a rumor, we might as well be ready for it. After all, the tax man will be.

### Fort Worth Star-Telegram on consumer debt:

One of the greatest influences on the direction of the U.S. economy is not what Wall Street thinks, or what the Federal Reserve does, or what congress does about taxes.

Reports out last week about June income, personal spending and personal savings provide further evidence that what leads the economy is consumer spending, and what drives consumer spending up and down is the level of consumer debt.

In the spring, consumers increased their debt and the economy grew at more than 4 percent. But in June, consumers reached the limit of their debt comfort zone and spending went down. The rest of the year, while they pay down their personal debt, the economy will retreat to a more normal 2.5 percent growth rate.

This should surprise no one. Consumer debt grew very big during the 1980s, which led to a slower economy in 1991-92. As their debt shrank to a level consumers could abide, things picked up. We are a nation whose economy is based on debt. And consumers are smart enough to occasionally pay off some of their debt. Thank goodness someone is.

### Austin American-Statesman on television programming:

The overstatement and pomposity levels climb when politicians start getting involved in entirely subjective cultural matters, such as the quality of television programming or movies.

President Clinton this week arm-twisted a meaningless concession out of the TV industry, which agreed to require television stations to show (drum roll) three hours of children's educational programming a week.

Actually, it's not three hours. Stations that don't want to run regular children's programming can demonstrate to the Federal Communications Commission that they've run enough specials, short programs or public service announcements to pass the cultural-responsibility test.

To hear the president tell it, this was momentous: "I cannot imagine anything that serves the public interest more than seeing to it that we give our children at least three hours of education television a week," he intoned. Isn't that the parents' job?

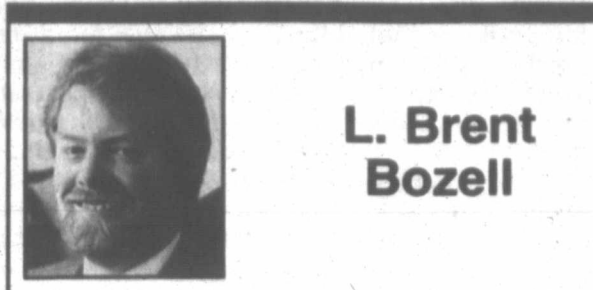
Franklin Roosevelt had his "nothing to fear except fear itself," John Kennedy had his "New Frontier," Lyndon Johnson had his "Great Society," Bill Clinton gives us three hours of kid-TV, then signs on to a kid-punishing welfare bill.

Presumably, the three hours will take the poor kids' curious little minds off their empty little stomachs.

The national media's knives are sharpened, the appetites whetted for the GOP's platform hearings in San Diego. Surely, the very same press corps will show the very same omnivorous fervor for the Democrats' platform hearings, right? Guess again. The Democrats' platform hearings have already been held (one last hearing is scheduled for Aug. 5.)

You hadn't heard? Maybe it's because you haven't seen a single report on the platform hearings from ABC, or CBS, or NBC. Or because you couldn't read about them in *Time*, *Newsweek* or *U.S. News and World Report*. Even daily newspapers such as the *Los Angeles Times* and *USA Today*, with hundreds of pages of newsprint to fill every week, spiked the story.

Some outlets covered the Democrats' hearings, if brief asides constitute coverage. CNN's *Inside Politics* interrupted its daily focus on the Republican abortion battle for one anchor brief and one Bruce Morton happy talk story at the end of the July 10 broadcast. *The Washington Post* published two stories (one on the front page) emphasizing how "centrist" the new platform was, a continuation of the same public relations line in 1992, when the networks not once called the Democratic platform "liberal." *The New York Times* also published two stories, the first on the bottom of page B11 and a follow-up on A20. Reporter Davis Rosenbaum began with the two words "ostentatiously unified" and told of a platform statement on abortion that declared: "We respect the individual conscience of each American on this difficult issue, and we welcome all our members to participate at every level." Although the other *Times* story briefly touched on it, virtually no one in the media thought this newsworthy, given that it constitutes a repudiation of their convention behavior in 1992, when they banned Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey from speaking at



L. Brent Bozell

their convention, and invited instead six pro-abortion Republican women from Casey's state to drive home their pro-abortion message.

Those who are covering the Democratic debate over abortion are having trouble stifling yawns. ABC's Jackie Judd did a story mentioning that almost 40 House Democrats are pro-life and remembered the convention exclusion of Casey: "Casey is not the maverick one might think. An ABC News survey shows that a third of Democrats oppose all or most abortions, but centrists and liberals have no intention of surrendering any ground." (Notice how the pro-abortion folks are now "centrists"?)

Judd dismissed the threat of pro-lifers actually leaving the party: "The issue of abortion has not splintered the Democratic Party because those who couldn't live with the party's position bolted years ago." She concluded: "So given their reluctance to publicly fight with the party mainstream, abortion opponents will probably be seen but not heard at their party's convention this summer." The party mainstream?! How can both parties' mainstreams be on the left?

Skeptics might point out that pro-life Democrats had no chance of amending the pro-abortion platform, and sent no one to testify at the platform hearings. So why cover them? Answer: Because

not doing so leaves a number of false impressions.

Those same reporters who do the long magazine profiles saluting the pro-abortion courage of Christie Whitman refuse to cover her opposite numbers in the Democratic ranks. And television? One study found that from mid-1994 to mid-1995, not one pro-life Democrat appeared as a talking head in an abortion news story. It suggests pro-life Democrats do not exist.

Second, the lack of coverage can actually help create an opposite impression: The National Right to Life Committee found that 30 percent of Americans think the Democratic Party is a pro-life party.

Third, it helps further the related impression that one party is extremely ideological and the other is not. How many people don't know that the Democrats in 1992 dropped any reference to tolerance in their platform at the insistence of abortion advocates? So intolerant is the Democratic machine that an army of pro-lifers — from Bill Clinton to Al Gore to Jesse Jackson to Richard Gephardt — have decided they'd rather switch than fight. So radical have the Democrats become on the abortion issue that their standard-bearer vetoed a ban on grisly partial birth abortions, a procedure doctors are now banding together to declare is never medically necessary.

Contrary to the conventional wisdom of the media elite, abortion is a devastating issue against the pro-abortion camp; 40 pro-abortion incumbents were shown the door in 1994, and not one pro-life incumbent lost that year. The Clinton campaign understands this truth, which is why no dissent was allowed in the '92 platform hearings so as to avoid national exposure over the division in their ranks.

This year, they had nothing to worry about. As the old saw goes, in politics, perception is reality. The political reality is that the Democrats' platform, with its radical support of abortion on demand — never happened.

## Today in history

### By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, August 9, the 222nd day of 1996. There are 144 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On August 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

On this date:  
In 1790, the Columbia returned to Boston Harbor after a three-year voyage, becoming the first ship to carry the American flag around the world.

In 1842, the United States and Canada signed the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, resolving a border dispute.

In 1848, the Free-Soil Party nomi-

nated Martin Van Buren for president at its convention in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1854, Henry David Thoreau published *Walden*, in which he described his experiences while living near Walden Pond in Massachusetts.

In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay.

In 1944, 258 black American sailors based at Port Chicago, Calif., refused to load a munitions ship following the explosion of another ship that killed 320 men, two-thirds of them black (The sailors were court-martialed, fined and imprisoned for their refusal.)

In 1965, Singapore proclaimed its

independence from the Malaysian Federation.

In 1969, actress Sharon Tate and four other people were found brutally murdered in Tate's Los Angeles home; cult leader Charles Manson and a group of his disciples were later convicted of the crime.

In 1985, a federal judge in Norfolk, Va., found retired Navy officer Arthur J. Walker guilty of seven counts of spying for the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: President Reagan underwent a urological examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and said afterward, "Everything's normal, everything's fine."

Five years ago: In South Africa, hundreds of police battled neo-Nazis as pro-apartheid extremists tried to stop

a speech by President F.W. de Klerk.

One year ago: Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, died in San Francisco of a heart attack at age 33.

Today's Birthdays: Former Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge is 83. Former baseball manager Ralph Houk is 77. Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., is 75. Rhythm-and-blues singer Billy Henderson (The Spinners) is 57. Comedian-director David Steinberg is 54. Actor Sam Elliott is 52. Boxing Hall-of-Famer Ken Norton is 51. Singer Barbara Mason is 49. Football player Doug Williams is 41. Rock singer Benjamin Orr (The Cars) is 41. Actress Melanie Griffith is 39. Actress Amanda Bearse is 38. Rapper Kurtis Blow is 37.

# Pain, suicide and Dr. Kevorkian

Jack Kevorkian's 33rd victim, Rebecca Badger, was just 39 years old. She was, she said, so crippled by the effects of multiple sclerosis that she relied on a wheelchair and had to be dragged by her daughter to the bathroom. She had difficulty with bladder and bowel control and was in constant, unbearable pain. Badger turned to Jack Kevorkian as an "angel of mercy" to free her.

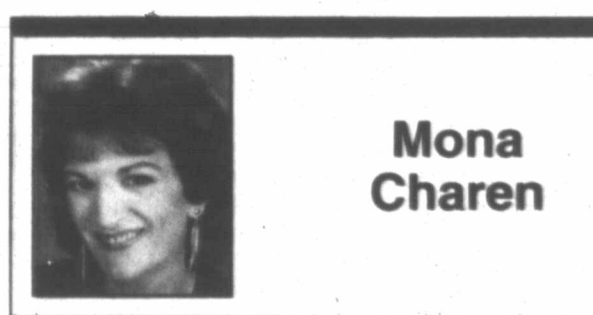
On July 9, in a hotel room in Pontiac, Mich., Kevorkian administered an injection of potassium chloride, and Badger died, holding her daughter's hand.

So far, that is exactly the image of doctor-assisted suicide we have come to know. The press, generally well disposed to any group claiming a "right" to something, has looked kindly upon those who demand to end their own lives. Broadway and Hollywood endorsed assisted suicide in the hit play/movie *Whose Life is it Anyway?* Two federal courts have found a "right to die" in the Constitution (don't bother consulting your copy.) And Dr. Kevorkian is viewed as eccentric, well, at least his heart is in the right place — so decreed three juries who have declined to convict him.

But that image is tragically, cruelly wrong.

The coroner who performed the autopsy on Badger found no evidence of multiple sclerosis. "I can show you every slice from her brain and spinal cord," L. I. Dragovic told *The Washington Post*, "and she doesn't have a bit of MS. She looked robust, fairly healthy. Everything else is in order. Except she's dead."

Everything else physical may have been in order (though Badger did suffer uterine cancer in



Mona Charen

1985), but psychologically, she was suffering grievously. Married at 17 and divorced at 19, she raised two daughters by herself. Her second marriage, in 1994, lasted only a year. Her medical history included abuse of pain killers like Demerol. She consulted many doctors but had only one unsatisfactory visit with a psychiatrist. That she was in pain was undeniable. But what caused it?

Johanna Meyer-Mitchell, Badger's physician for eleven years, realized now that she ought to have called in a competent psychiatrist. "If I had known this was what she was planning ... There never was any objective evidence as to why she was in as much pain as she said she was in."

When Roe vs. Wade was decided, opponents of the decision warned that a casual, even cavalier, dismissal of emerging life would coarsen us toward all life. Be warned, said theologians, philosophers and moralists — the dying are next. And then who? The sick? The disabled? The merely unwanted? It is 25 years since that fateful deci-

sion, and legal euthanasia is here.

Assisted suicide appeals to a society that seizes quick fixes for its burdens. Just clothe it in rights talk, and you can feel noble while acting ignobly. Unwanted child? Don't bear the consequences. Don't place the child for adoption and create joy out of misery. Just kill the fetus. End of problem. And it's the woman's right, after all.

Let's not kid ourselves. Doctor assisted suicide is being performed not just on people who are in the last stages of terminal illness. Six of Kevorkian's victims had (or claimed) multiple sclerosis, which is not fatal or terribly debilitating in many cases. Talk of rights and self-determination is all very well, but most people who choose suicide do so because they are depressed. With proper treatment, their wish to die would disappear.

Herbert Hendin, a psychiatrist who has written a forthcoming book on doctor assisted suicide, *Seduced by Death*, believes ill and desperate patients who say they want to die are really only asking for relief from suffering. "We can bring people back from depression," he told *The New York Times* magazine. "We can't bring them back from the dead."

As for those who peddle death and call themselves humanitarian, consider good Dr. Kevorkian's recent comments to the National Press Club: The judicial system is "corrupt," the devout are "irrational," the medical profession is "insane," and the press is "meretricious." This is a humanitarian? Forget his self-serving claims. Look at the facts: Dr. Kevorkian is a ferocious hater who is kidding the world of human beings — one "suicide" at a time.

# Filling VP spot is a delicate operation

## Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

A significant factor in the outcome of elections, the job can foretell the political future. Even as President Clinton seeks re-election, there's an assumption that with another Democratic victory, Vice President Al Gore would be a dominant figure for the party's White House nomination in 2000.

For all that, the selection process is only as disciplined as the nominee wants to make it. There's been more attention to detailed background checks since 1972, when Sen. George McGovern put Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton on his Democratic ticket, a late night convention choice in which the vetting consisted of asking him whether he carried any personal baggage that could be a problem. No, was the answer, but it turned out that Eagleton had twice been hospitalized for mental illness. McGovern at first resisted, then changed the ticket that lost to Richard Nixon's landslide.

McGovern said afterward that there had been no real investigation of vice presidential nominees prior to that time. The assumption was that they were known political figures, tested and effectively vetted by their own prior campaigns.

Subsequent presidential nominees have usually, although not always, done their own investigating. That began with Jimmy Carter in 1976, in a process that ended with his interviews of seven prospects before he settled on Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

That was Dole's year on the Republican ticket.

He ran, and lost, with President Gerald R. Ford, who picked him after deliberating with party leaders and advisors until shortly before dawn of the day Dole was nominated. That was handled in the old style, without special checks on Ford's finalists. Ronald Reagan chose George Bush at the end of a long night, too, after hectic hours during which it seemed Ford, as a former president, might be No. 2.

But later nominees, Bush among them, have run background checks as Dole is now. They don't always turn up potential problems; the controversy over Dan Quayle's military record, and the National Guard enlistment that kept him out of the Vietnam-era draft, turned up after Bush had put him on the ticket in 1988.

Nor did Mondale's interviews and investigations disclose the family tax and financial questions that confronted then-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential nominee.

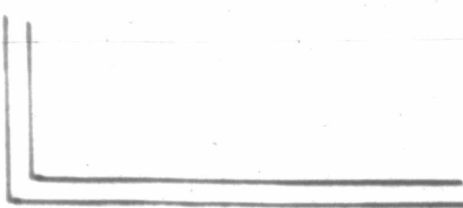
Gore has been through the vice presidential clearance process twice, in 1988, when he wasn't the choice, and in 1992, when Clinton chose him.

So far, the Republicans being checked out for Dole include Govs. Jim Edgar of Illinois, John Engler of Michigan, Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania and George Voinovich of Ohio, plus Carroll Campbell, the former governor of South Carolina, and Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles. But that's not the full guess list for No. 2.

"It'll be, hopefully, a surprise," Dole has said, "but not to me."

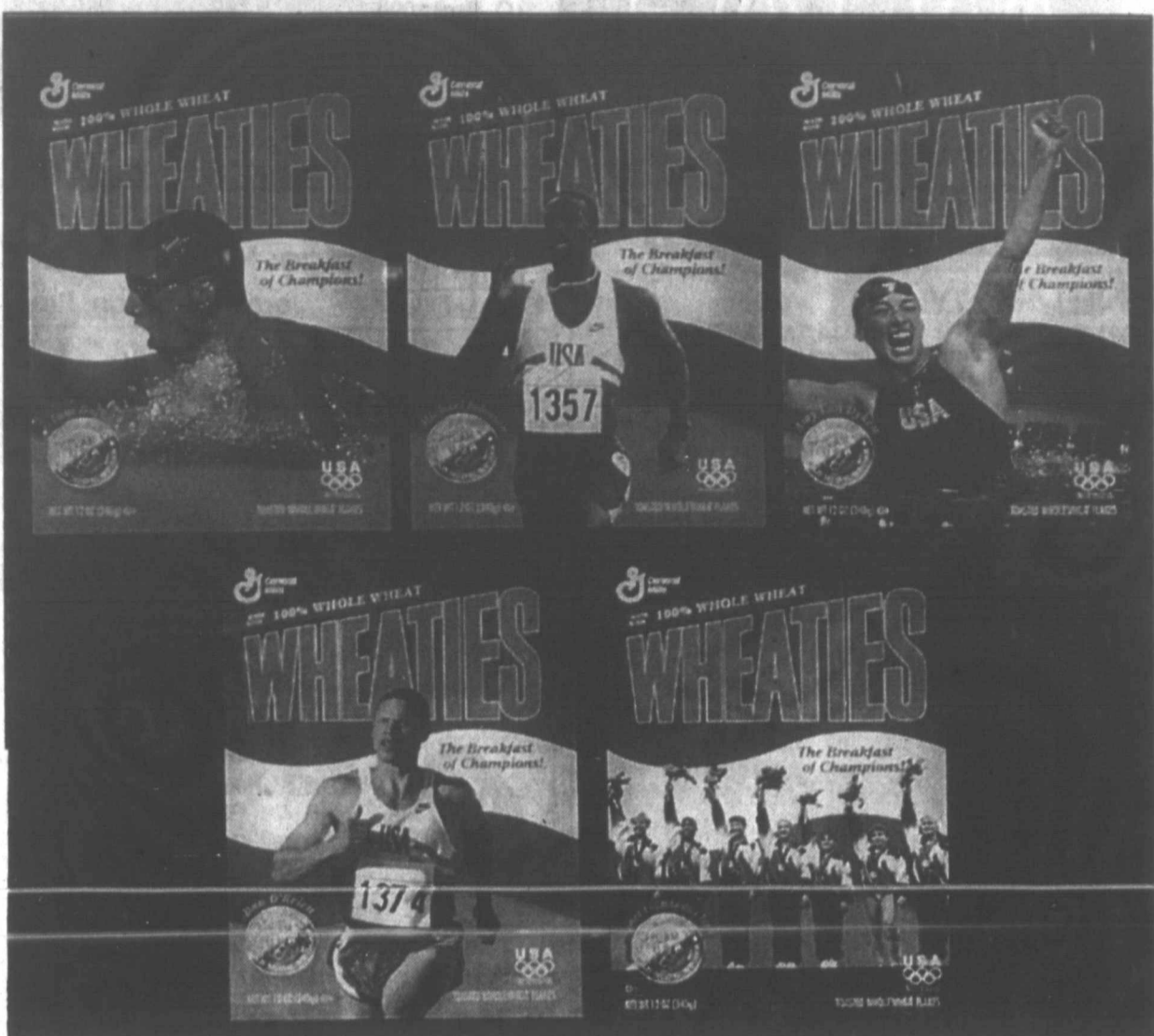
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**Yeltsin inaugurated despite widespread concern over his current state of health**

MOSCOW (AP) — Looking tired and speaking slowly but firmly, President Boris Yeltsin took the oath of office today for his second term, promising to defend democratic freedom.

Dogged by concerns about his poor health and his ability to run the vast country, Yeltsin walked slowly onto the stage of the State Kremlin Palace and stood stiffly before thousands of dignitaries. He spoke loudly, but his speech seemed slurred in an address lasting less than a minute.

"While carrying out my duties as president of the Russian federation, I pledge to respect and uphold the rights and freedoms of the individual and the citizen," said Yeltsin, his hand resting on a copy of the Russian constitution.

Yeltsin smiled broadly when the presidential chain of office was placed around his neck. Soldiers in blue and black ceremonial uniforms flanked the president; an army band played the national anthem and the choir sang during the 20-minute ceremony.

The ceremony was brief and simple with, aides said, an eye to keeping costs down. But the scaled-back plans again raised questions about Yeltsin's health and stamina.

Aides said Yeltsin — who suffered two heart attacks last year — would start a long vacation after being sworn in. He returned to work just this week from a break begun after last month's election victory.

The president is exhausted after the long campaign, aides say, and simply needs rest. Opposition

groups say privately Yeltsin is unlikely to serve a full four-year term and they already are quietly discussing election strategy.

Patriarch Alexy II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, blessed Yeltsin after he took the oath and the audience burst into applause.

A Russian army artillery unit fired a 30-gun salute in the Kremlin grounds and the Russian flag was raised over the palace.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, who lost to Yeltsin in the July 3 presidential runoff, attended the inauguration but declined to comment on the president's appearance. "This is a formal ceremony," he said.

Ultrationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy said Yeltsin looked good: "Calm, confident, with Great Russia behind him."

Shortly after the ceremony, Yeltsin's office announced he had formally nominated Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the new government. Parliament, dominated by the Communists, was expected to consider the nomination Saturday.

Yeltsin is Russia's first democratically elected president, although this is his second term, the inauguration was the first since Russia became independent from the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's frequent absences from public view have raised questions about his ability to lead the country as it faces critical challenges. The economy is struggling, the Russian army is bogged down in Chechnya and many Russians doubt Yeltsin can do anything to improve their lives.

**San Antonio agrees to sell euthanized cats for \$25,000**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city of San Antonio has agreed to sell to a wholesale distributor about 10,000 carcasses of euthanized cats for about \$25,000 a year.

City Council members voted Thursday to allow Sargeant's Wholesale Biologicals to buy thousands of cats put to sleep at the City Animal Control Facility.

The company said it plans to distribute the dead cats to schools and scientific institutions as anatomy specimens.

The arrangement will eliminate the city having to transport and dispose of about 37.5 tons of cat carcasses each year. It costs the city about \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year to dispose of animals at two city-contracted landfills.

The company will pay the city \$2.50 for each acceptable carcass. Company officials say they prefer cats to dogs because they are smaller and more uniform in size. "They (Sargeant's) picked us

because we're the largest in the state, in terms of animals processed," said Dr. William Lammers, head of the animal control facility. Most other cities don't pick up enough animals to be cost effective.

The new income, the decreased landfill costs and the beneficial

use of mostly stray or discarded cats as teaching tools make the scenario "a win-win situation," Lammers said.

The city collected nearly 49,000 animals in 1995 and expects to collect about 52,000 this year. Cats comprise about a third of that number.

**Nation briefs**

**Burger King pioneer dead at seventy**

MIAMI (AP) — James Whitman McLamore, a fast-food pioneer and founder of Burger King who helped turn one burger joint into a worldwide venture, has died at age 70.

McLamore died of cancer Thursday at home in suburban Coral Gables.

"He was not just the co-founder of our company, he was the heart of it," Burger King Chairman Robert Lowes said. "Jim's passion for the business made him a pioneer that others to this day try to emulate."

McLamore and Dave Edgerton opened Insta Burger King in Miami in 1954 and went on to create the broiled Whopper, now consumed at the rate of 2 million a day.

The pair sold Burger King Corp. to Pillsbury in 1967, and the world's second-biggest fast-food company is now part of Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC.

"His heritage is he's left his brand name in pretty near every village in America in his life-

time," said former Burger King Chief Executive Barry Gibbons.

Wendy's International Inc. founder Dave Thomas ranked McLamore with McDonald's Ray Kroc and KFC's Harlan Sanders as leaders in an industry that grew up with America's suburbs.

Thomas, an occasional golfing buddy, remembered McLamore as "a very fierce competitor but just a super, super guy" willing to cut the ribbon when Wendy's opened its 40th restaurant.

McLamore got into the restaurant business at age 24, running a 14-seat counter in Miami in 1950.

**Protective genes explain why some avoid AIDS**

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have unraveled one of the mysteries of the AIDS epidemic — why some escape infection despite thousands of risky sexual encounters.

The answer, for many, appears to be inborn. They have genes that make it extremely difficult to catch HIV, the AIDS virus, according to findings published today in the journal Cell.

The discovery opens new possibilities for treating and preventing the disease. If scientists can find a way to mimic the effects of this inborn genetic shield, they believe it may be possible to create a pill that will keep people from becoming infected with the AIDS virus.

Scientists made the discovery with the help of two gay men who volunteered at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

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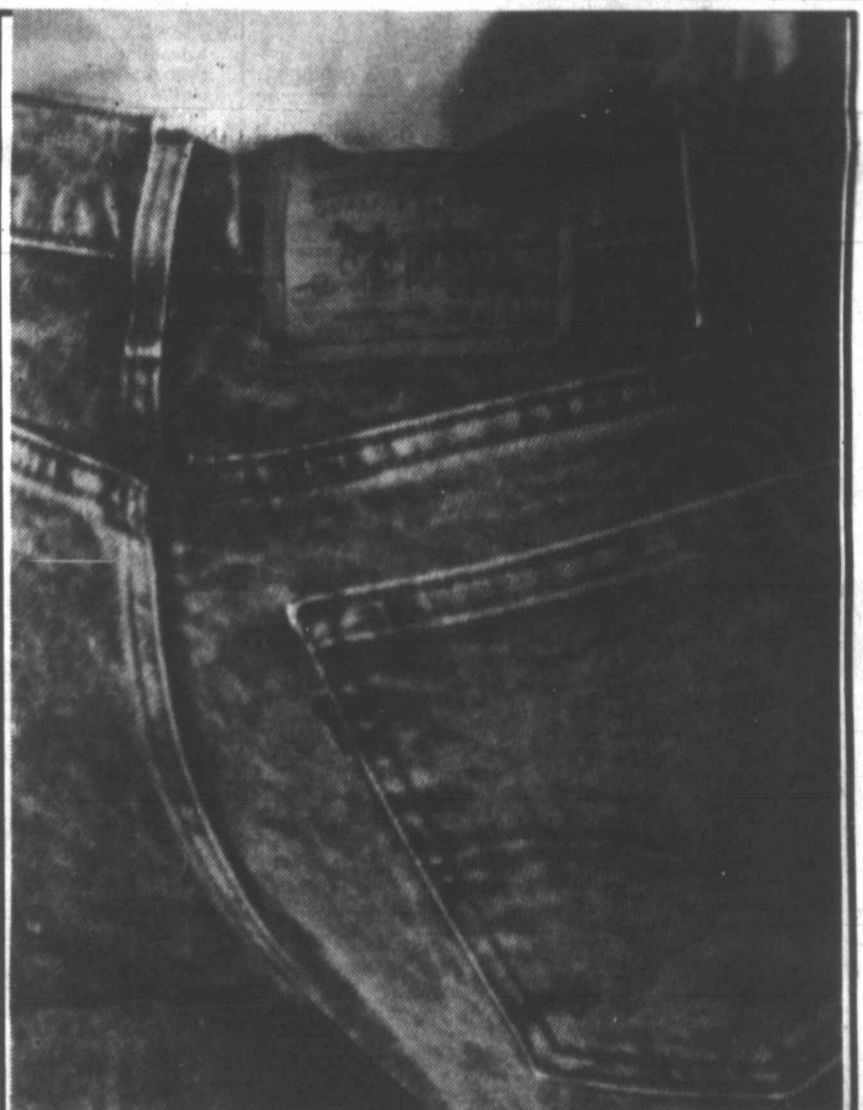
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Religion

# Relief and belief: Asian refugees convert

**FROM THE BACK PEW**  
By **CHERYL BERZANSKIS**  
Religion Editor

By **DAVID BRIGGS**  
AP Religion Writer

Like every national park and beach has postcard stands, I always assumed everyone had a Bible. Not only church folks, but everyone.

So I was surprised when I met two people who didn't own a Bible.

One, an adult near my age was a sometime church goer. The other, a teenage acquaintance of my younger son could count the times in church on one hand.

I could not have been more taken aback if they said they skipped Christmas.

Everyone has a car. Everyone has a television. Everyone has a Bible. Right?

Wrong.

The adult really surprised me. I would have expected him to own a big, fat Bible complete with family tree, if not a mark-your-favorite-passage-in-the-dog-eared-Bible-given-to-him-at-baptism. I bought a cheap Bible so he wouldn't feel obligated to be nice about a gift he might really not like.

My son went out to buy a Bible for his friend. He reported back it would cost less to stay in a cheap motel and steal one.

He was not shopping for the leather bound, cross indexed, annotated version with the words of Dr. C.I. Scofield in red. He found instead, one with the words of Jesus in red, reasonably priced and the folks at the store put his friend's name on it. His friend was dutifully thankful.

After talking about these episodes, my son and I drew a single conclusion. These people had been cheated.

Besides having been deprived of the opportunity to personally meet the Creator of the universe, they missed the opportunity to glean the wisdom of the ages, to meet Jonah and Moses and Abraham and Deborah; to know Mary, Martha and Elisabeth.

Owning a Bible and knowing what's inside is as basic as breathing to those us raised in Sunday schools with flannel graphs and Training Union sword drills.

It's our job to "go ye therefore." We took the opportunity to introduce our world to our friends. Maybe the little books are gathering dust or a hidden away in a box, but that's not our worry.

That's God's business.

HOUSTON (AP) — In unparalleled numbers, Southeast Asian refugees are abandoning their native religion to embrace Christianity in a movement testing the boundaries of interfaith relations in America.

From coast to coast, the nation's religious majority is winning over its first major immigrant group.

"There is only one God. Who believe in him go to heaven," said the Rev. Phoutha Phothisane, a former Buddhist, after the Sunday evening service at the First Baptist Lao Mission in Houston. "Who don't believe in him go to hell."

The conversions begin in the refugee camps, where missionaries mix with Christian relief organizations helping people find new homes. They continue here as Christian sponsors clothe, feed and shelter refugees — then invite them to church.

To most Christians involved in refugee resettlement, everything they do — from guiding immigrants to a better life in a new land to setting them up in their own churches — is a sign of God's love.

"You love folks so they can feel it deeply," said the Rev. Sharon Stanley, a Presbyterian minister in Fresno, Calif., who lives among the poorest immigrants in an apartment complex so dangerous some youths are afraid to visit her. "Then you explain your beliefs."

But to many Buddhist and interfaith leaders, Southeast Asian refugees are being won to Christ not by a reasoned decision but by an exchange for social services, creating the domestic equivalent of "rice Christians."

"We don't practice what our Lord practiced. Jesus never bribed people to do anything," said the Rev. Charles White, a founder of the North American Interfaith Network. "Jesus never gave people candy to do something. Jesus never gave people a dollar to do something."

No one has hard figures detailing the religious background of Southeast Asian immigrants, but interviews with Buddhist and Christian leaders and informal estimates of their numbers in local communities indicate the number of conversions have been significant.

Consider the differences between here and their native lands:

—Back in Cambodia, 95 percent of the population is Buddhist, with Christians barely numbering in the thousands. In Houston, there are seven Cambodian Baptist churches alone, and Baptists account for about 16 percent of the estimated 3,500 Cambodians in the area.

—In Laos, an estimated 85 percent of the population is Buddhist, with Animists the next largest religious tradition. But when the Rev. Dhan Thao of the Lutheran congregation in Minneapolis goes knocking on doors, three of every 10 households are Christian.

—A vast majority of Vietnamese follow Buddhism, Daoism, Confucianism, Animism or some mixture of those traditions. In 1985, less than 10 percent of the population was Catholic. But more than half the 80,000 Vietnamese in Houston are Catholic.

How did this come to pass? At Houston's Jade Buddhist Temple, the Ven. Hung-I Shih's placid voice conveys the slightest tinge

of agitation when he relates a story about a Buddhist child coming back from a Christian camp and telling his mother that if she kept praying to Buddha she would go to hell.

Shih fears some of the recruiting lapses into preying on lonely people or buying their religious affection through gifts of food and clothing or jobs. Where he draws the line is when "Christianity wants to force a Buddhist to worship to God."

But Asian Christian evangelists — who endure ridicule and condemnation that they have betrayed their culture when they do mission work — say they have been called by God to share their new faith.

"I believe in my heart that our God is the true God," said Ty Bo, pastor at a Cambodian Baptist Church in Houston. "We want to tell people we see God. We know God."

Knowing God is not the same thing as knowing the right thing to do. Christians face a difficult task striking a balance between following the Gospel mandates of taking their faith from door to door and serving the needy, and at the same time respecting their neighbors.

For many evangelical churches, saving souls takes precedence. If Southeast Asians are more amenable to Christianity away from their Buddhist roots, so much the better.

And the Buddhists are vulnerable. They are spread out, with often too few people in any one area observing a similar form of Buddhism to form a religious community. Where there are temples, the emphasis is on personal spiritual growth, not the social services immigrants to a new land need.

There also is a shortage of monks. And many of the monks are older and do not speak English, shutting out younger people raised in this country.

That means that the massive help immigrant Buddhists receive, coupled with a cultural sense of obligation to their benefactors, makes them fertile ground for Christian missionary work.

At Lao Presbyterian Church in Houston, Oun Khongkham said he began going to church at the invitation of a sponsor who became his friend.

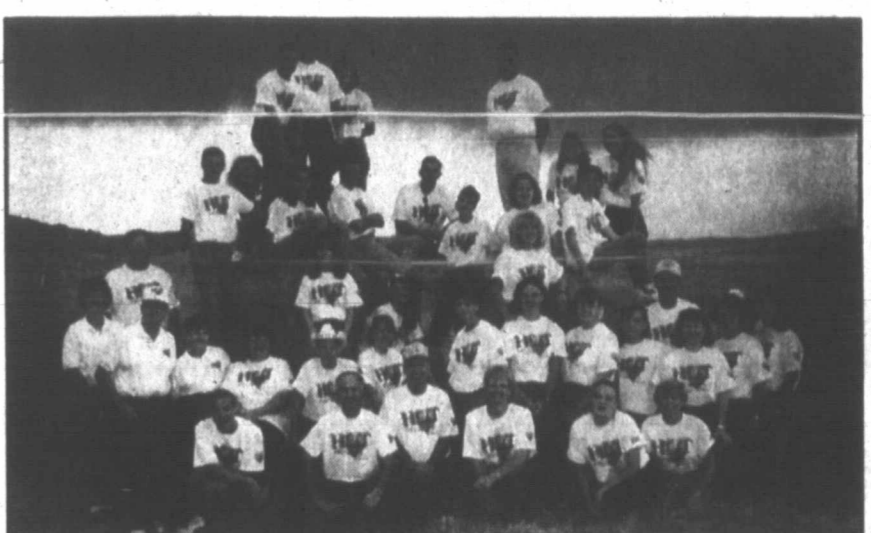
"I didn't trust God. I just trusted Boun Chan and Boun Chan helped me," he said. "Everything the church help me. No Buddha. Buddha not help me."

The large number of conversions to Christianity does not mean the spiritual battle is over for the hearts and souls of Asian refugees.

According to at least one expert in minority religions, many Asian-Americans do not see a dichotomy in being both Buddhist and Christian.

"There are many, many Cambodian Buddhists who have joined churches," said Diane Eck, director of a pluralism project at Harvard University. "It doesn't mean they have ceased being Buddhists."

Some Buddhists will attend Christian churches for English lessons, and go back to the temple. Some will attend Christian churches wearing a Buddha on a pendant, or practice their native religion at home.



Central Baptist Church youth Baptist youth return from trip

Youth missions team from Central Baptist church of Pampa returned from Pavillion, Wyo., where they conducted vacation Bible school, presented the musical "Hot Hearts," visited and ministered on the Wind River Indian Reservation, according to minister of music Zan Walker.

The local teens serve at Warm Valley Baptist Church, whose pastor is Calvin Miller. The group also sang at Hillcrest Baptist Church, Riverton, Wyo., and the community center at Pavillion, Wyo. A construction team painted a sealer coat on the log church at Pavillion.

Upon returning to Pampa the teens gave a mission reported to the church during the evening service on July 28.

## Coming events

**PAMPA** - The Joy Fellowship women of Calvary Assembly of God, Crawford and Love, are to host a canning jar bread workshop. It is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

There is no charge, a baby sitter is provided and refreshments will be served.

**PAMPA** - Dr. Marcus Adair, director Faith Student Center, Canyon, is to speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester. The morning

topic is "What Grows on Your Tree?" and the evening topic is "The Power of the Word."

**TUPELO, Miss.** - American Family Radio, serving Pampa and Gray County at 90.9 FM, will provide live coverage for the upcoming Republican national convention.

General Manager Marvin Sanders said a four-member team from the AFR news staff will be on location in San Diego to provide regular reports at the hour and half-

hour spots and to provide live coverage of breaking events. Sanders said AFR will provide coverage of the Democratic convention also.

**PAMPA** - First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host its monthly gospel singing from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday. Singers and musicians from area churches will participate. The Rev. Al Maggard and the congregation extend a welcome to the public.

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## Couple Lives In Animal House That's Beyond Wife's Control

DEAR ABBY: "Adam" and I have been married for one year. Prior to our marriage, we lived in separate apartments. Adam had two cats, I had three, and together we bought a dog. Now that we're married and living together, the pet population in our household is overwhelming. I have conveyed my frustration about this to my husband many times.



Abigail Van Buren

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that the animals be retrained to live outdoors, or find homes for them before the baby arrives. Your peace of mind and your baby's safety come first.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gay man in my mid-20s. I have known that I am gay for as long as I can remember. It is only recently that I have started to accept it. The catch is that I have a girlfriend.

We have been best friends since we were kids, and have tried a serious romantic relationship several times. She is aware of my past struggles in dealing with my sexuality, but she believes we have gotten past it (because I led her to believe that). It was not easy on her before, and I'm sure it won't be easy a second time.

I know she truly loves me and wants to be with me the rest of our lives. I love her, too, and can't imagine her not being a part of my life,

but as much as I want to, I cannot make my feelings cross over into the realm of romance — because I'm gay.

Abby, I want to have a house, kids, a station wagon and a family dog. If I stay in this relationship, I'm sure I can have these things and maybe in time I will learn to be content. However, I'm wondering if maybe I should be honest with her — and everyone else. I hesitate because she's been through so much already, and I don't want to lose my best friend.

Abby, how can I tell her without losing her?

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Well, four months ago, Adam decided to get another dog! I strongly objected, but he brought it home anyway, promising to take care of it 100 percent by himself. Instead, he lies on the couch watching TV and pays no attention to the new puppy, which isn't housebroken. He refuses to take either dog for walks, bathe them or clean the dog run. He says he doesn't like them outside because they destroy the yard (which he takes care of!).

Meanwhile, our house — which is my responsibility — is being destroyed. I can't relax with all the chasing and romping that goes on.

Abby, I'm now four months pregnant, and I'm concerned about our baby's safety with so many untrained animals around. We both work full time, and lately Adam's been working on weekends, too. I have proposed that we each keep our favorite pet and find homes for the rest, but Adam won't hear of it. Please help me.

PET-PEEVED. MARTINEZ, CALIF.

DEAR PET-PEEVED: Insist

## Horoscope



Sunday August 11, 1996

The possibility of fulfilling your ambitions in the year ahead looks good. However, several goals that are priority objectives now might be replaced by new targets.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There will be enough hours in the day for you to take care of your responsibilities and also have adequate time for fun activities. Meet your obligations first. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Someone you know only casually might be extremely complimentary today. Do not let it turn your head because this is the way he or she talks to everyone.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you attempt to do something today and fall flat, don't point the finger at someone else. Excuses will not hold water with your associates.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Politics and religion are two volatile issues which should not be imposed on others at a social gathering today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Joint endeavors must be analyzed in detail today, especially if you will have to make an investment. Make sure to get your money's worth.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you will get better results in situations in which you are unencumbered by partners. Try to accomplish as much as you can on your own.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may turn down a friend who will ask you for a

favor today because you will not be tuned in to the urgency of his or her plight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even if you know some juicy gossip about a friend, try not to disclose it to others today. Put yourself in his shoes and think about how you would feel.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not attempt to use flattery today in order to hide your motives. If you are insincere, it will be obvious to others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you get involved in a deep conversation today with a friend whose feelings are hurt easily, take care to avoid sensitive topics and issues.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A desire for instant gratification might lead you to make some unwise purchases today. Strive to be a comparison shopper, not an impulsive buyer.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Indecisiveness could make companions feel uneasy today. Once you make a decision, support it wholeheartedly and stick to it.

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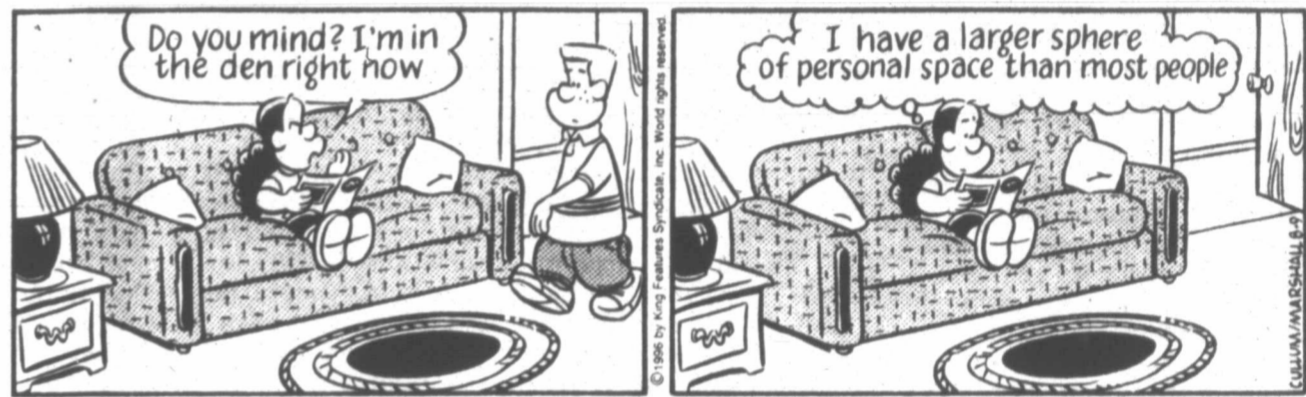
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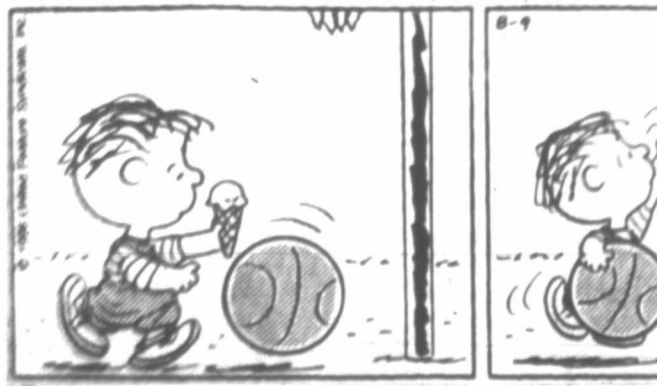
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## Sports

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## GOLF

PAMPA — The fourth annual Pampa Rotary Club Golf Scramble will be held Aug. 17 at Hidden Hills.

Registration is 7:30 a.m. and the shotgun start is 8:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$40 per player. For further information, call Jerry Wilson at 665-0085 or Paulette Kirksey at 665-1841.

## BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — David Reid, the only American boxing gold medalist at the Atlanta Olympics, will announce a deal to turn pro next week.

Reid, a light middleweight, said he had spoken with promoter Bob Arum about three months ago.

As of now, there is no contract with Arum, Reid's manager, Anthony Capitola, said Wednesday.

Reid earned the gold medal by knocking out Cuba's Alfredo Duvergel in the third round when trailing 15-5 Sunday.

"I just had it in my heart that I was going to beat this guy," Reid said. "... I had three more minutes to win the bout, so I just countered with my right hand and caught him. I didn't mean to knock him out, just hurt him so I could build points."

"I am glad I could end my amateur career like that. ... Now I want to move on to my career as a pro."

## FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers signing of Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George may have saved the life of his mother, Donna George.

The TWA flight attendant was scheduled to work Flight 800 from New York to Paris on July 17 and return two days later.

But her son's insistent agent, Lamont Smith, persuaded Ms. George to change her schedule so she could go to San Antonio on July 19 for one of the most important days of her son's life.

"Donna said she had to work, that she didn't know if she could take off. But I was persistent because it was a monumental event for both of them," Smith said. "They were already spiritual people, and they say the Lord works in mysterious ways. If he worked through me in this instance, I couldn't be happier about it."

George was the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State and was about to agree to a five-year contract worth almost \$6.9 million, including a \$2.9 million signing bonus.

Smith insisted that Donna George be part of the signing and subsequent news conference.

"Lamont begged her not to go because he wanted her to come to San Antonio, and so did I," Eddie George said quietly as he reflected on the days before and after 230 passengers and crew died in the crash.

"I thank God every day she didn't get on that plane. I know we've been blessed, and my prayers go out to the families of those who died."

Ms. George, who lives in Philadelphia, said is still stunned by the near-miss with death.

"I had quite a few friends killed in the crash," she told the Houston Chronicle in Friday editions. "It's devastating to me that lives were lost. I'm still going through a healing process trying to come to grips with what happened."

She said she will never forget the moment she realized it was her flight that crashed.

"I quickly turned on CNN and saw it was the flight I had been scheduled for, and I just went numb. I was so shocked, I couldn't even cry at first."

## Red Raiders welcome players for 1996 season

By JAIME ARON  
AP Sports Writer

Everything was going smoothly for Tony Daniels. He was a star at Odessa Permian. Then he turned into a budding star at Texas Tech. He had a spot on the all-Southwest Conference preseason team going into last year.

But last June, Daniels ruptured a tendon in his right knee while plunging off a diving board during his summer job as a life-guard. His season was over; his career threatened.

On Thursday, Daniels was one of 75 Red Raiders' veterans reporting to campus. He likely was the most enthusiastic.

"I absolutely cannot wait to get back on the field," Daniels said. "This time of year gets the entire team into a different frame of mind. And, this year, the added competition of the Big 12 is even more incentive to work hard and do whatever it takes to win games."

Also Thursday, Texas welcomed back 81 members of last year's final Southwest Conference champions and Southern Methodist brought in 33 newcomers, including record-setters Chris Sanders, a quarterback from Flower Mound Marcus, and running back Wes Danaher of Corpus Christi

Calallen.

While those schools were building numbers, Texas A&M's squad went down by one as coach R.C. Slocum dismissed junior defensive lineman David Maxwell for violating team rules. The former Class 4A defensive player of the year had 12 tackles as a reserve last year.

In Lubbock, Tech coach Spike Dykes put his players through physical exams, issued them equipment and held the first team meeting Thursday.

Today's agenda for the Red Raiders' agenda was to include drug testing, orientation and a meeting with Big 12 officials.

"It's good to finally have our full squad in town," Dykes said. "It's kind of a signal that the season is finally here. They have all indicated that they are ready to go to work. There is really a sense of excitement for the season throughout the entire team."

Texas and Tech will hold their first workouts Saturday.

Longhorns coach John Mackovic said he was pleased with the offseason work by his players.

"The Big 12 is going to be a very physical league," he said. "Our team showed its commitment to this season by how it worked in the summer. They set their sights on being prepared

and it appears that they are."

Elsewhere on Saturday, Baylor will welcome freshmen and Texas Christian expects to welcome 16 freshmen and several transfers.

The Bears bring back veterans Tuesday. Workouts are scheduled to begin that day.

Horned Frog veterans report Monday, with workouts to begin Thursday in preparation for their 100th year of football and first in the Western Athletic Conference.

Fellow WAC newcomer SMU put the 23 scholarship players and 10 walk-ons who reported Thursday to work right away. That group aiming for an Aug. 31 season-opener against Tulsa in the Cotton Bowl.

"All these players bring a lot of enthusiasm to our program, as well as a lot of talent," Mustangs coach Tom Rossley said.

That talent includes Sanders, whose 4,284 yards passing last season were the fourth-highest by a high school quarterback in national history; and Danaher, whose 8,837 career yards were third-best in national history.

Rice, the third former SWC team joining the expanding WAC, reports next week.

In Houston, the Conference USA Cougars held their first workout in pads on Thursday.

## Brotherly love



Chris and Jacob McKean wrestle in the rain during the Lefors Pirates two a day practice. This will be the brothers' first year to play with Chris being a senior and Jacob a junior. The ten man team began conditioning Monday morning. They will scrimmage Miami August 23 and the regular season will begin September 6.

## Perry in front after unusual day at PGA Championship

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AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The way Kenny Perry was playing, he didn't want the first round of the PGA Championship to end. And at times, it seemed it never would.

A small caddie revolt on whether male caddies should be allowed to wear shorts in saunlike conditions was squashed when two who tried were ordered to change into pants right there on the second tee box.

It became a moot point when thunderstorms pelted Valhalla Golf Club and suspended play for nearly four hours, leaving 60 players to complete their rounds when play resumed this morning.

Phil Mickelson, at 6-under-par through 12 holes, and a host of others are trying to match Perry, the Kentucky native who shot a 6-under 66 despite not being able to see clearly over the final six

holes because his contact lenses and overcast skies are not a good mix.

The horn to suspend play sounded as he walked toward the 18th fairway. With hundreds of locals cheering his every shot, Perry was in no mood to pack it in.

"I really didn't want to come out early in the morning just to hit one shot," Perry said. "I was kind of in a decent rhythm and I felt pretty good about it, so I just wanted to go on and finish the hole."

The way he finished was almost as bizarre as the day itself. All Perry could see of his 20-foot birdie putt was that it broke right.

"I just picked a spot and I basically just tried to lag it down there," Perry said.

Perry grew up in Franklin, and it seemed like the entire community of 10,000 was there to cheer him on, whether he was rolling in an 8-footer for birdie or a 3-

footer to save par.

"Now I know how Greg Norman and John Daly feel," Perry said. "It was a thrill for me to play as well as I did in front of them. That's just a dream come true, to shoot 6-under out here and be leading the golf tournament the first day."

It could have been even better. He had birdied three holes in a row and belted a drive down the middle of the par-5 10th hole when play was suspended at 2:43 p.m.

When he returned at 6:30 p.m., he failed to get down in two from pin-high in the rough, missed a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 11 and almost fell apart on the 12th hole, when he pushed his drive into the woods, failed to chip back to the fairway and had to make a 3-foot downhill putt to save bogey.

But he stuck a sand wedge to 8 feet at the island green on the par-4 13th hole and fed off the gallery to keep his round going long enough to take the lead.

He'll have his work cut out if he wants to stay there.

While Perry was slowed by the delay, it gave Mickelson a boost. He returned to the course and made a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 5, saved par with an 18-foot putt from against the collar of the rough on No. 9, and knocked down the stick at the par-3 11th for another birdie.

Mickelson took a five-minute putting lesson and, after disappointments in the three previous majors, feels his time could come this week.

"I do have a lot of confidence in the way I've been playing, let me just say that," he said.

Former Masters champion Ian Woosnam was at 5-under through 14 holes, and those in the clubhouse include defending champion Steve Elkington at 5-under, two-time PGA champion Nick Price at 4-under and Nick Faldo at 3-under.

"I haven't given up the trophy yet," said Elkington, seeking to

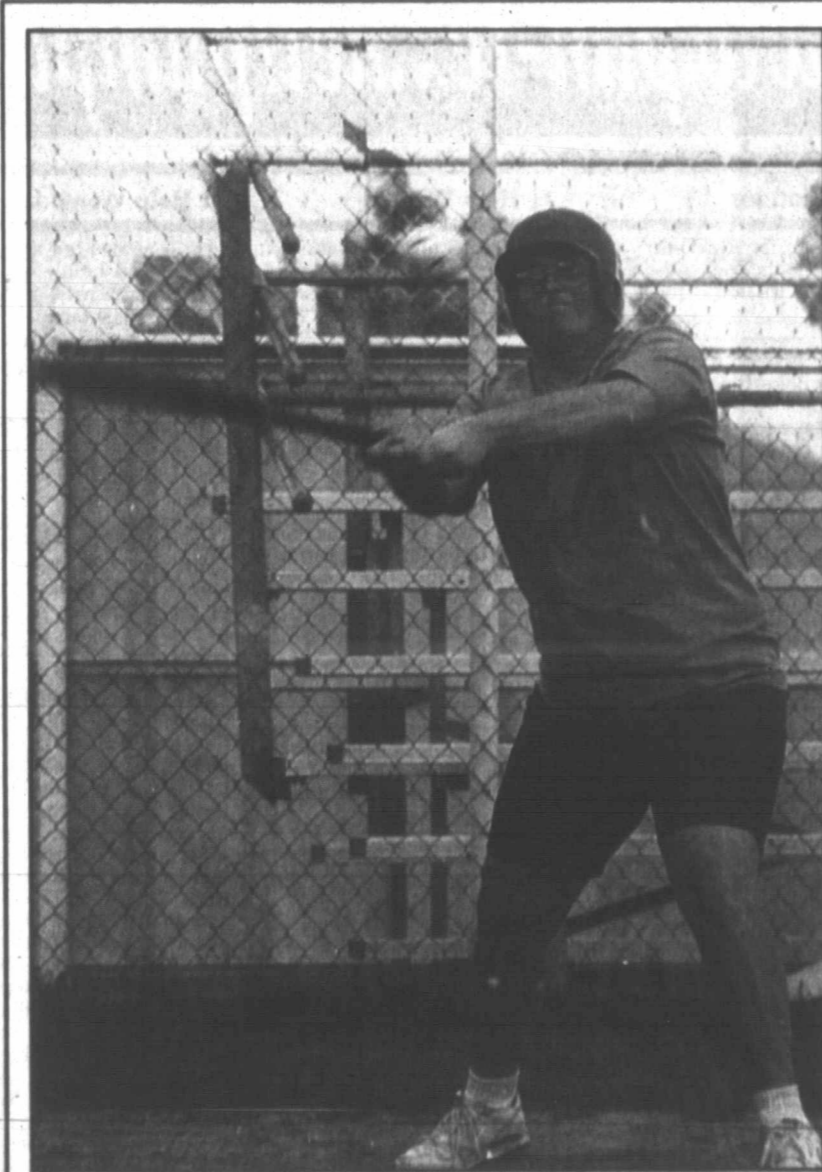
become the first back-to-back winner since Denny Shute won in 1936 and 1937. "I'm trying to get as many birdies as I can, put them in the bank because I'm going to need them by the end of the week."

Another former PGA champion, Paul Azinger, was at 2-under Valhalla, after all, is a place in Norse mythology where heroes gathered.

Indeed, the first round of the tournament was hard to believe.

Nothing was as unusual as Andy Martinez, the caddie for British Open champion Tom Lehman, and Scott Jones, who carries the bag for his brother Steve, taking off their shorts on the second tee box at the behest of a PGA official who issued this ultimatum: Put long pants on or leave the course.

About 40 caddies had brought shorts to the course to make a statement, but they never bothered to put them on when the issue had been settled.



Mark McMinn of the Go-Getters takes a swing at the ball during practice.

## Softball season nears end for Go-Getters

The Go-Getters, a Special Olympics softball team, is preparing for an end-of-the-season tournament on Saturday in Amarillo. The Pampa team will be competing against three other teams in Area 16.

This is Pampa's fourth year in the softball league and the team practices two days a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Team members include Jaime Arebalo, Jessica Bishop, Lisa Busby, Cody Dyer, David Montgomery, Joann Morehart, Ricky Muller, Amee Street, Hector Estrada, David Wagner, Raul Soriano, Liberty Bloxom, Steven Counts, Amy Hammer, Mark McMinn, Linda Lou Pierce, Jennifer Roden, Cordell Schneider and Donald Stuart.

Other teams entered in the year-end tournament are the Amarillo Indians, Amarillo Orioles and Canyon Angels. The tournament will be played at the South Randall baseball field.

According to coach Cindy Cooper, who is also the Job Coach at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Special Olympics softball helps the members get out and become a part of the community. She is assisted by volunteers known as Sports Partners.

## Cowboys chalk up exhibition victory over Oilers

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The fact that the game was meaningless to their heroes on the field didn't matter one bit to the fans in the stands.

They cheered and bellowed and hollered as if a Super Bowl ring

was at stake. Yes, Thursday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers, won 17-16 by the Cowboys, was just a scrimmage.

Yet, Jaime Garcia, decked out in a Troy Aikman jersey and Cowboys cap, was still impressed.

"This is tremendous. Just take a look," said Garcia, gesturing to the first sellout crowd the Sun Bowl has ever seen.

Garcia paid \$220 for two tickets to the scrimmage and he said it was easily worth it.

## Astros' Drabek no-hits Expos for five innings

HOUSTON (AP) — Montreal's Pedro Martinez was in a daze while Houston's Doug Drabek was dazzling.

Drabek pitched five no-hit innings en route to a 6-2 victory over the Expos and Martinez on Thursday.

"You pretty much figured early on it wasn't going to be our day," Expos catcher Darrin Fletcher said. "Drabek was unconscious, it was like he could focus on a spot and hit it, he just dominated us today."

Drabek (6-7) carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning before Mark Grudzielanek got a two-out single off the glove of second baseman Craig Biggio into shallow right field.

"I went after it as hard as I could," Biggio recalled. "I didn't see it until the last second and I put my glove out and it dropped off of it. I would have loved to have made the play. We all were wanting him to get a no-hitter."

"It's a good thing they got some more hits. If that had been the only hit, I wouldn't have slept for a few nights."

Drabek said a no-hitter was never on his mind. "Not at all," he said. "I was just trying to get batters out. I had no idea about a no-hitter."

"This is something the whole team needed, especially since we're going on the road like we are now. I think everybody picked it up a little today. We needed to get back on track before we hit the road and we did."

Expos starter Martinez (9-7) lasted only four-plus innings after giving up six hits and five walks.

"For the first time in my life I was very dizzy," Martinez said. "I

don't know what it was, maybe it was the air conditioning in this place, but I felt really dizzy, and the trainers gave me some medication for a cold I've had and I don't know if that made it worse but I looked in at Fletcher and it was like he was weaving from side to side."

Martinez tried to continue with the hope that his dizziness would subside.

"It was worse when I first got up after sitting on the bench between innings," he said. "I'd get up and I'd feel dizzy like I was going to black out."

Montreal manager Felipe Alou noticed early on his right-hander wasn't quite right.

"From where I was sitting he looked very hittable," Alou said. "They didn't get a big inning against him but they had guys on in every inning and they got one run every inning."

Meanwhile the Astros, who salvaged the final game of the three-game set, were getting Drabek's best. Drabek had never beaten the Expos at the Astrodome until Thursday.

"His curveball was as good as ever and he really hit the spots on everything he threw," Alou said. After Grudzielanek reached on an error by shortstop Ricky Gutierrez in the first, Drabek retired 17 straight batters and 21 of 23 through the first seven innings. The right-hander struck out seven and walked one in pitching his first complete game since a three-hitter against Los Angeles on July 25, 1995.

"It looked like he could throw every pitch exactly where he wanted it," Expos third baseman Shane Andrews said.





## Platform unifies social, economic conservatives

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Conservative activists say their troops will swing behind Bob Dole, thanks to a platform strong on their principles. Dole holdout fell pride of authorship in the document.

The completed platform draft to be presented to the Republican National Convention next week is suffused with language sweet both to economic and social conservatives whose interests do not always meet.

"This does revitalize the campaign," said David Keene of the American Conservative Union on Thursday, especially happy with the tax cuts and economic principles copied into the document from Dole's presidential campaign.

Social conservatives were still beaming from the maintenance of tough anti-abortion policies and their success in limiting new abortion-tolerant language to an appendix of the platform.

Tough language on immigration, threats to U.S. sovereignty from multinational bodies and western land reform echoed or played close to the themes of failed GOP candidate Pat Buchanan and many of the freshman members of Congress with similar views.

But all the jubilation might come at some cost. As with any ideologically strong platform of the left or right, success in pleasing the activists can make it harder to appeal to the

great middle ground of voters in the fall.

Political analyst Kevin Phillips, a maverick Republican, said the platform, even while endorsing existing free trade agreements, sets a tone suspicious of outsiders and paints the culture as besieged.

"This represents catering to the people who have sort of a hammerlock on the processes but you do so at the expense of appeal to the broader electorate," he said.

Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute said the substance of the platform might be a "small headache" for Dole. A potentially greater one was a perception, rising from the abortion debate, that the candidate was not in control, he said.

But the campaign also passed a major hurdle in coming up with a backroom compromise that removed the threat of a floor fight by abortion-rights Republicans.

"The political activists will come out of here with a head of steam," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition and a leading figure in the fight for a conservative-values agenda.

"It will help energize conservatives. It's good for the Dole campaign."

The Dole campaign placed great stock, with mixed results, in using the platform deliberations to show his hold on the party. Platforms

often lose significance for presidential candidates after that test, and are ignored when political realities demand it.

Perhaps with that in mind, Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he hadn't yet read the platform, or any previous one, but intended to "when I get a chance."

Bay Buchanan, chairwoman of brother Pat's primary campaign, said Pat Buchanan was ecstatic over the adoption of planks that incorporated his themes.

"There's so much of his material in it, he's considering asking Haley for a royalty," she joked.

Still, Pat Buchanan is waiting to see Dole's choice of a running mate and how his supporters are treated at the convention before endorsing him.

Social conservative leaders who had worked the hallways and backrooms of the platform deliberations, including Reed, Phyllis Schlafly of the Eagle Forum and Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council, joined several economic and defense conservatives at a news conference to heap praise on the platform.

Facing a strong anti-abortion platform committee, the Dole campaign retreat on inserting a statement of tolerance of abortion-rights views into the body of the platform.

## Police arrest parishioner in slayings

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Vigil "Everyone is despondent. There's utter confusion that something like that would happen to a beautiful priest."

Police on Thursday night arrested a 20-year-old parishioner in the killings of Scheets, 65, pastor since 1990, and the retired Rev. Louis Stovik, 77.

Douglas J. Comiskey, who lived across the street from the church, was taken into custody for investigation of murder after police searched his bungalow for evidence. He is being held without bond until formal charges are filed, said deputy police Chief Charlene Graham.

Graham did not provide a motive, saying only that police had found enough physical evidence to make an arrest.

## World briefs

### Rescuers search for more bodies in flash floods

BIESCAS, Spain (AP) — Rescuers in rubber dinghies searched a reservoir for victims of flash floods that washed away a Pyrenees Mountains campsite, where today the twisted wreckage of campers and cars juttied out from mud and boulders.

In the nearby ski resort of Jaca, an ice rink became a makeshift morgue after Wednesday's flooding at the Virgen de Las Nieves campsite just south of the French border.

The bodies of 65 flood victims, most of them Spaniards, have been found, said Miguel Orduna of the Aragon regional government. Earlier, officials had reported 71 dead, but Orduna said today he could not confirm that figure.

Officials estimated there were still 20 people unaccounted for. There were about 650 campers at the site near Biescas before the flood.

### Police clash with Shiite Muslims

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police exchanged fire with a group of Shiite Muslim protesters in central Pakistan on Thursday, leaving one person dead and several others wounded, including six police officers.

The shooting began when police fired tear gas to break up a demonstration against the recent killings of three Shiites, police said. Rival Sunni Muslims have been blamed for those killings.

A police spokesman said protesters were pelting vehicles with stones and using burning tires to block the main road leading north out of Lahore, the capital of Pakistan's central Punjab province.

Some protesters shot at police,

who returned fire, the spokesman said.

### Police say death related to cigarette smugglers

BERLIN (AP) — Police have found the corpse of a 35-year-old Vietnamese man who they believe was slain in a turf war among cigarette smugglers.

The brutal rivalry has caused the deaths of at least 40 Vietnamese this year, police say.

The body of the man, who appeared to have been shot or beaten to death, was found in an East Berlin apartment, police said.

Police said they victim was a cigarette smuggler from Vietnam who had been living illegally in Germany since his application for asylum was turned down. They did not release his name.

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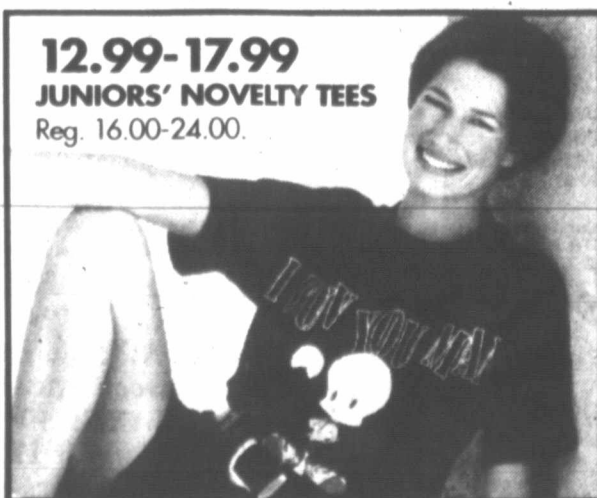
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