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PAMPA — Registration for an Emergency Medical Technician course begins Monday, Aug. 26, at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. The course begins Sept. 5 and will be held every Monday and Thursday night from 6-10 p.m. through Feb. 27.

Students completing the course will be eligible to take the state certification test to become a licensed EMT and will be qualified to be ambulance attendants upon passing the test. The course can also be used toward a paramedic certification.

Tuition for the course is \$150 per student. Students enrolling in the class will be required to purchase professional liability insurance at a cost of \$27 per person. Students are also required to have a current CPR card before the start of the course.

For more information about this course or to offer course suggestions, call Clarendon College Pampa Center at 665-8801. Seating is limited, and early registration is advised.

PAMPA — The Nineteenth Annual Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at Recreation Park in Pampa.

The show is co-sponsored by Proud Heritage Farm Equipment Club (806-665-0497) and Tri-State Antique Truck & Tractor Association (806-358-3433).

The show will feature antique tractors, steam engines, antique cars and trucks, tractor pulls and games, as well as old time threshing and plowing demonstrations.

There also will be an arts and crafts flea market, with inside and outside booths available. For fee and space information, call Bettie Craig at 806-665-5081 after 7 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alyce King Clarke, whose deep, rich voice gave a distinctive sound to King Sisters from the 1930s to television's *The King Family Show* in the 1960s, has died. She was 80.

Clarke was one of three dozen family members who starred in the variety show, which ran in 1965-66 and was briefly revived in 1969.

Earlier, a quartet of the King Sisters sang on radio programs in the 1930s and 1940s and on television on shows of Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin.

They had a series of hits in the early '40s, including "The Hut-Hut Song (A Swedish Serenade)" and "It's Love-Love-Love."

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Clinton declares nicotine to be an addictive drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared nicotine an addictive drug and imposed strict limits on tobacco use by minors, the White House said today, in a dramatic election-year assault on the tobacco industry.

The action, which Clinton planned to announce this afternoon, hands the president a potentially potent political weapon against Republican rival Bob Dole, who has expressed reservation about regulating tobacco.

"With this action, the president in essence has accepted the FDA's determination that cigarettes and smokeless tobacco are delivery devices for the drug nicotine," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations closely resemble Clinton's 1995 proposal to regulate tobacco advertising, sales and access aimed at

minors, McCurry said. Clinton gave his final blessing Thursday, he said.

In its proposed regulations, the FDA had identified nicotine as an addictive drug, thus giving the agency the authority to control its sale and distribution. Clinton's action endorsed the proposed regulations, including the drug determination for nicotine.

Clinton's proposals would:
— Require the tobacco industry to fund a \$150 million education campaign to stop kids from smoking, with a major emphasis on television public service spots. Aides did not say whether the provision was amended by the FDA.

— Forbid brand-name sponsorship of sporting events and brand-name advertising on products like hats and T-shirts that are not related to tobacco use.

Clinton's initial proposal also

included a ban on all cigarette vending machines and self-serve displays, allowing cigarettes to be sold only by clerks over the counter.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the vending machine ban has been amended to bar vending machines only from places where minors have access. For example, bars would be able to keep the vending machines; grocery stores would not.

His proposal to forbid tobacco sales by mail was dropped, according to the official. The FDA determined teens were not ordering their cigarettes through the Postal Service.

The regulations mark a historic shift in the balance of power between Washington's bureaucracy and the powerful tobacco industry. It is bound to hurt Clinton politically in Southern tobacco-producing states.

PEDC board OKs funding land purchase

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's board of directors expect to present a budget amendment to the city commission which will allow them to fund a land purchase for business retention in Pampa.

The board, meeting Thursday afternoon, unanimously voted to spend \$17,000 on a parcel of land located at the corner of Kentucky and Price Road so that Control Equipment Inc. may build a 60 feet by 100 feet or 60 feet by 125 feet building to house sales, distribution and repair facilities. The city commission must ratify the budget change.

Control Equipment is now located in a small building on Alcock.

Executive Director Jack Ippel

said PEDC's help clinched Control Equipment's decision to remain in Pampa rather than relocating to Amarillo.

The company is now engaged in sales and distribution of valves and controls for the oil and gas industry, he said.

It employs two people and plans to add one or two, and with the larger facility, repair services can be added, he said.

Four people are expected to move here temporarily to complete a contract the company has obtained, Ippel said.

The parcel is located inside the city limits, Ippel said.

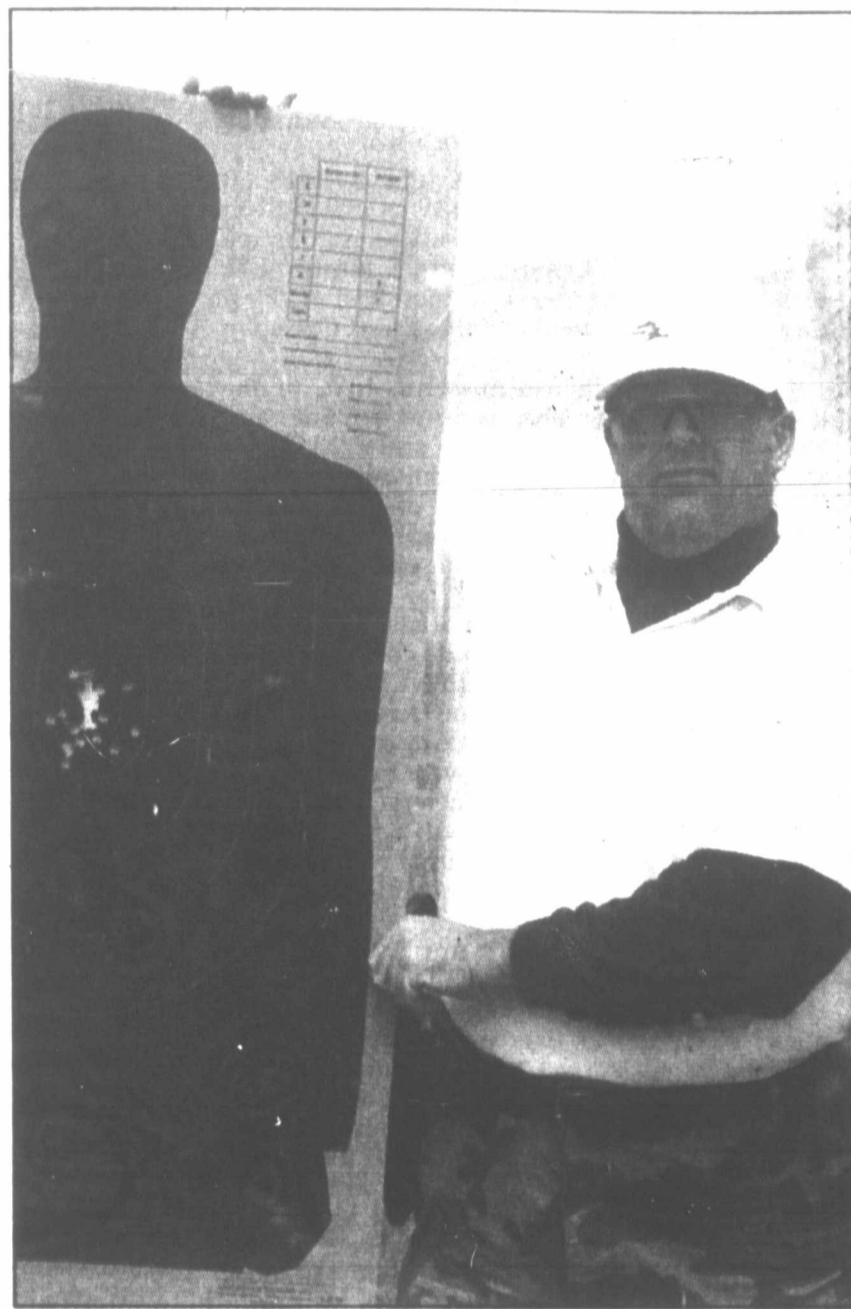
In other action, board members learned no bids were received on a Power Mac 8100 which is loaded with video creating software and also comes with a camera. The group agreed to solicit bids

through advertising in Amarillo, Lubbock and Dallas. Ippel estimated the rig cost to be about \$48,000. The computer and software are left from the late Fork Stork business whose assets reverted to PEDC.

• PEDC voted to hire Grantham, Cory and Heare P.C., CPAs, for annual auditing services.

• Ippel said he is working to support efforts by West Texas A&M University to offer international business classes at Clarendon College. Five will be offered this fall and lead to a certificate in international trade.

• Board members learned Small Business Development Center representatives are in town on the first Wednesday of each month to offer advice at PEDC offices. They formerly came on the first Thursday of each month.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa policeman Larry Dodd poses besides a target showing his marksmanship skills.

Pampa policeman takes marksmanship skills to pistol combat matches

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Officer Larry Dodd agrees the only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys.

In this case, the price of Dodd's toys reaches the thousands of dollars when you count his guns, scuba and sky diving equipment.

Dodd, a two-year Pampa police officer, was at home on the range most recently capturing second and third place honors during the New Mexico Regional Police Pistol Combat competition in July.

The former Marine Corps marksman competed with his custom made Smith and Wesson .38-caliber Special against 159 other law enforcement officers from Mississippi to California.

He won second place in match one (he scored 240 points out of 240 points possible with all hits in the 10 ring) and third place in match two (he lost to a Potter County deputy who shot one more bullet in the X-ring). He captured sixth place in the Arizona state championship, 14th place in the Colorado state championship and sixth place in the New Mexico state championship.

The three-day competition was held at the National Rifle

Association's Whittington Center in Raton, N.M.

"I grew up in the country learning how to shoot from my family, hunting birds mainly," Dodd said.

Dodd became interested in competitive shooting after he entered the United States Marine Corps in 1977. He worked with aviation electronics and computer data analysis. He later became a scout sniper and served on the rifle and pistol team for 18 months.

"That's when I was on the rifle team and doing long range shooting," Dodd said.

The Police Pistol Combat competition is not just a social event for cops, he said.

"PPC is designed, brought out by NRA to improve survivability of officers on the street ... to survive armed encounters," Dodd explained.

"In life and death situations, you always fall back on what you've been taught. It takes over and become instinct," he said.

Dodd said competition focuses on accuracy and speed. Different matches emphasized different times and distances for competing officers.

Other types of competition, such as the International Pistol Shooting Confederation competition, focus on speed, judgment and physical feats besides shooting accuracy.

Drought damage estimate drops

AUSTIN (AP) — Scattered rains have helped to slightly ease drought's agricultural damage projected from the state.

But Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says Texas farmers and ranchers still will suffer more than \$2 billion in losses this year.

Perry described that hit as a "major blow" to the state's second-largest industry.

"Scattered rain across the state has helped a little, as this latest figure indicates, but many of our producers will still face major income losses," he said Thursday.

In late May, Texas agricultur-

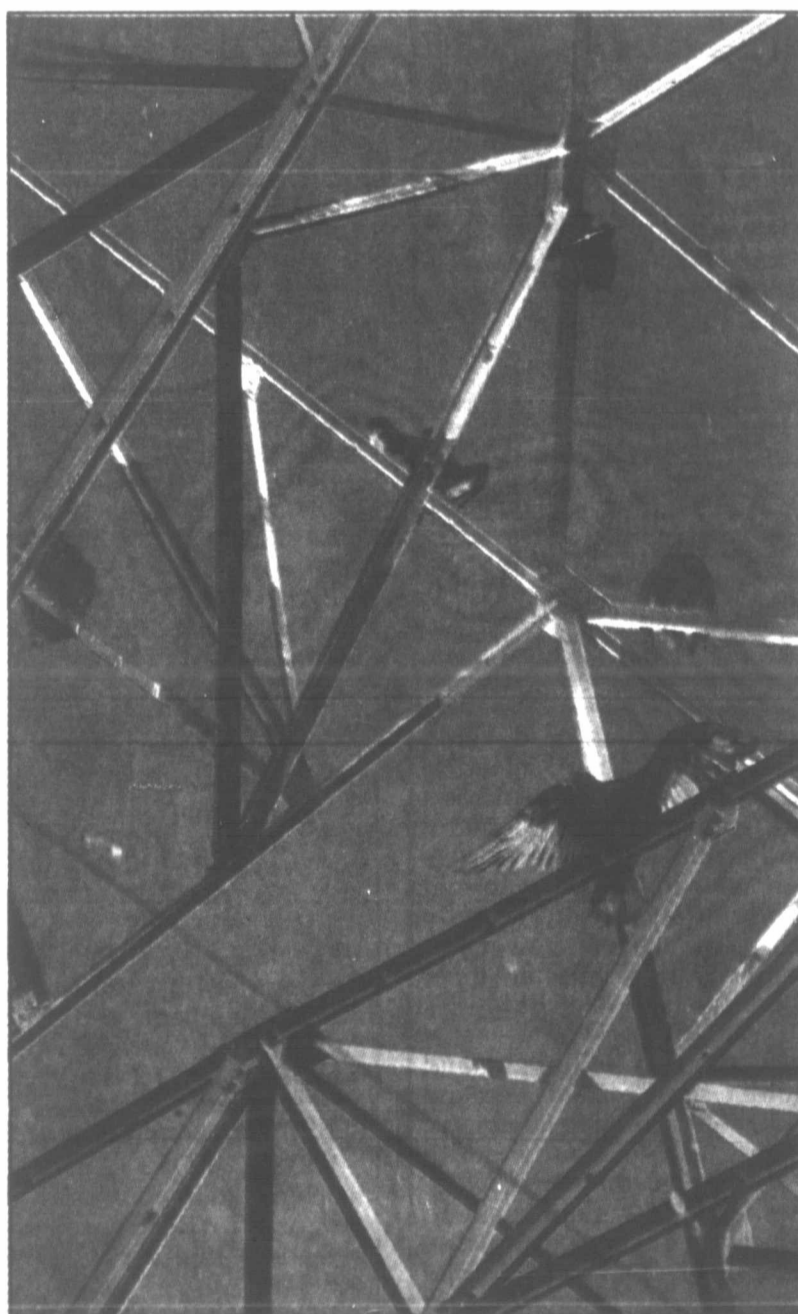
al officials had projected the drought's agricultural damage at \$2.4 billion and the statewide total at about \$6.5 billion.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service now estimates \$2.1 billion in agricultural losses and an overall, statewide economic loss of \$5 billion, Perry said.

"Summer rains have given us a reprieve but certainly not a pardon," he said of the improvement.

Half of the state's 254 counties have received disaster declarations because of the prolonged drought.

At roost in the tower



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Most birds prefer to roost in trees, but sometimes they will take whatever is available. Here, turkey buzzards again have taken to finding a resting place in the intertwined beams of the communications tower of Southwestern Bell Telephone on Francis Avenue east of downtown Pampa. The large birds can generally be found on the tower in the early morning and late evening hours.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALEXANDER, Doll — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
KAY, Roy L. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

DOLL ALEXANDER

Doll Alexander, 83, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Alexander was born July 9, 1913, at Olustee, Okla. She married J.W. Alexander on July 16, 1937, at Electra. She had been a Pampa resident since 1944, moving from Electra. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church and of the First Christian Church Sewing Club.

Survivors include her husband, J.W., of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Dwayne Kuntz of Abilene; a sister, Madeline Stidham of Lubbock; two grandchildren, Kimberly Turner of Keller and Jim Kuntz of Abilene; four great-grandchildren; and three nephews, Haldane Suttle of Pampa, Noble Stidham of Lubbock and David Williams of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church or to a favorite charity.

EDNA JEANE KEENEY

CANADIAN — Edna Jeane Keeney, 70, of Canadian, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Edith Ford Cemetery with Father James E. McGhee, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Keeney was born April 21, 1926, at Oklahoma City, Okla. She graduated from Edmond High School at Edmond, Okla. She was a registered nurse, receiving her degree from St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City. She married Pete Keeney in 1949 at Edmond; he died in 1990. The couple resided in Weatherford, Okla., for 12 years, moving to Canadian in August of 1977. She was a registered nurse for 49 years and had worked several years at Canadian Hospital and as a home health nurse for Panhandle Health Services. She was currently employed with Quality Lifestyles Home Health Agency in Canadian.

Survivors include a son, Joe Keeney of Canadian; and two sisters, Ann Wells of Linden and Frances Jackson of Langley, Wash.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS

Mobile meals will not be delivered Saturday, Aug. 31. Mobile meals menu for Saturday, Aug. 24, is navy beans and ham, cabbage, Harvard beets, cornbread, cake.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Anthony's Grain of Pampa:

Chewron	59.78	dn .38
Coca Cola	51.34	dn .14
Columbia/HIA	57	up .18
Diamond Sham	27.78	dn .18
Enron	41.58	dn .18
Halliburton	55.14	dn .34
Ingersoll Rand	44.58	dn .12
KRI	36.38	up .18
Kerr-McGee	58.34	dn .18
Limited	18.78	dn .14
Mapco	54	nr
McDonald's	47.34	up .18
Mobil	114.38	dn .78
New Atmos	22.38	up .18
Parker & Parsley	26.18	up .18
Petrol	55	dn .58
Phillips	41.64	dn .14
SIB	86.38	dn .78
SPI	42.78	dn .14
Tenneco	59.78	dn .14
Texas	91	dn .18
Wal-Mart	27.18	dn .18
New York Gold	387.40	
Silver	5.17	
West Texas Crude	22.61	

The following show the prices for which these securities had been traded at the time of completion:

Magellan	74.71
Puritan	17.84

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

Fidelity	74.71
Puritan	17.84

The following show the NY Stock Market quotations as furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	39.34	up .18
Arco	15	up .18
Cater	27.34	up .14
Caterpillar	15.34	nr

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

General showers and thunderstorms in the area with a low in the low 60s. South winds 10-20 mph Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a high near 80. A wet weekend is likely. Thursday's high was 87, the overnight low was 64. Pampa received 0.17 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows in upper 50s northwest to near 65 southeast Saturday, continued mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80 to low 80s Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder-

storms. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs low to mid 80s Saturday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s.

North Texas — Tonight and Saturday, mostly cloudy west, partly cloudy central and east. A chance of showers and thunderstorms arewide. Lows 69 to 72. Highs 87 northwest to 92 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in low 70s Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a

chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 inland to mid 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 90 inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight and Saturday, mostly cloudy east and south with increasing chances of showers. Partly cloudy northwest with a few thundershowers. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northeast with mostly 60s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 60s and 70s mountains and northeast with 80s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows low 60s to around 70. Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 23

Theft of a \$200 push mower was reported in the 600 block of North Summer which occurred at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Frank's Thriftway, 300 E. Brown, reported receipt of forged check on Aug. 14.

A Medicaid card and letters from Department of Human Services were reported stolen in the 100 block of South Summer on Aug. 1.

The passenger side of a Bronco was kicked in causing \$1,500 damage. A juvenile was taken into custody.

Police officers found a \$150 pager and \$100 watch in the roadway of 1900 block of Banks at 7:14 p.m. Thursday.

A screen was damaged and house entered in the 1000 block of South Faulkner. A \$20 lamp was reported broken and the house was entered twice.

A 1992 Cadillac, \$1,000 cash, a \$300 value Smith and Wesson .357 and a \$700 cashiers check were reported stolen in the 400 block of North Somerville between 7:30 and 10:34 p.m. Thursday.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Aug. 22

1:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of South Ballard on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:14 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

3:22 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Hidden Hills Golf Course on a traumatic injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

5:26 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

6:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of South Ballard on a medical emergency. No patient was transported.

6:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2300 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:19 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of East Kingsmill on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

11:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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1:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 700 block of East Kingsmill.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 22

1:05 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 522 S. Ballard on a medical assist.

6:23 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1144 Starkweather on a grease fire on an unattended stove. Smoke damage was confined and minor.

6:50 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 1601 W. Somerville on a medical assist.

10:14 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 709 E. Kingsmill on a medical assist.

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3:57 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of Highway 60 and Christy on an odor.

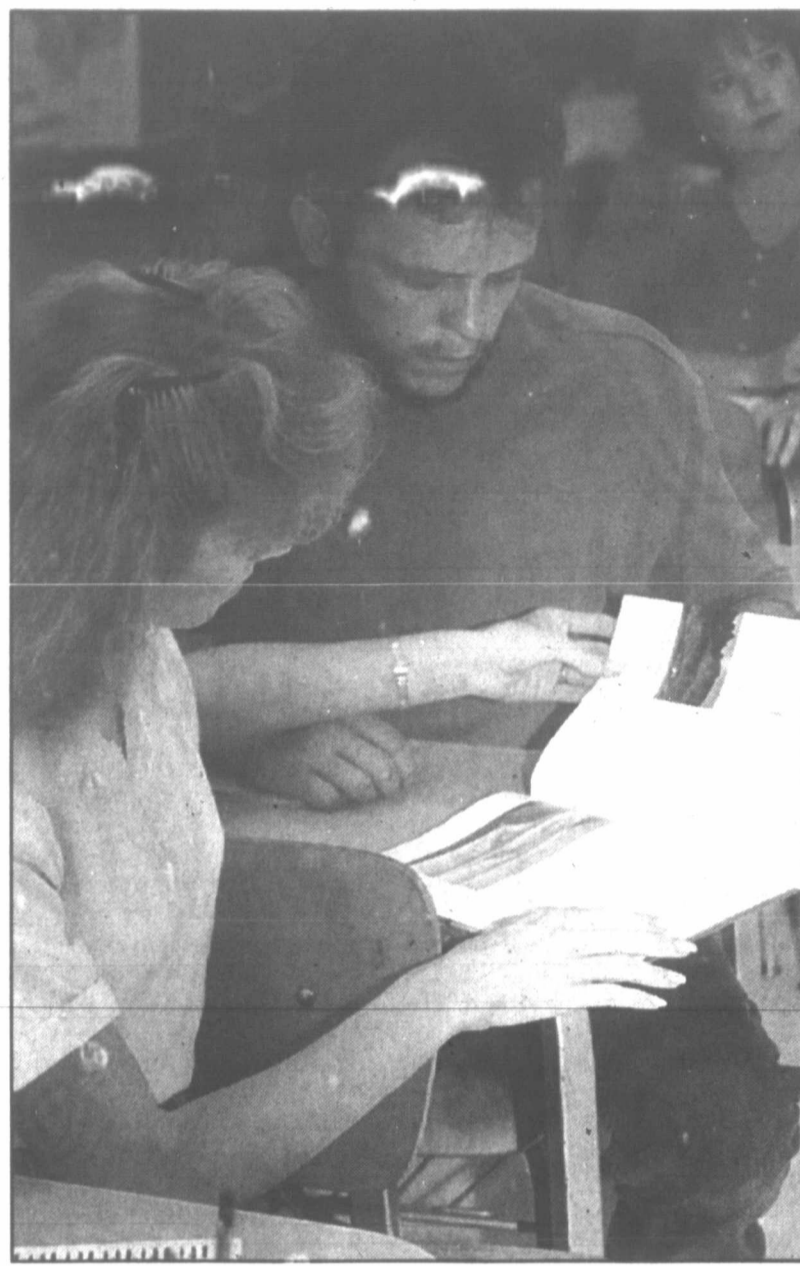
Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 22

A window was reported shot out on a pickup at HCR3 Box 8. It occurred Wednesday evening and the estimated damage is \$215.

Checking the textbook



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Ron and Kelly Ebel peruse the eighth grade earth science textbook during open house at Pampa Middle School Thursday evening. The Ebels were among over 600 parents at the open house, representing about 50 percent of the student population, according to Principal Tim Powers.

Mother Teresa hospitalized after her heart stops beating

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa's condition worsened today, one day after her heart stopped beating for about a minute. Doctors decided to keep her on a respirator.

Today, she suffered left ventricular failure, which constricts the flow of blood to the heart, doctors said. They said they were using intravenous medication to control the problem.

Pope John Paul II issued a statement from Vatican City today hoping for the recovery of the woman who has spent her life helping poor and homeless people around the world.

"His holiness wished Mother well and hoped for her speedy recovery," said Sister Priscilla Lewis of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity.

The 85-year-old Nobel Peace laureate has malaria and a 100-degree fever. Although she was in stable condition, one of her doctors said they were treating her illness seriously because of her history of malaria and heart ailments.

"Her condition has deteriorated since Friday morning," said

Dr. S.K. Sen, director of Woodlands Nursing Home. He did not give further details.

The fragile Catholic nun has been on a respirator since her heart stopped beating Thursday. Doctors said the cardiac arrest was brought on by complications from the malaria. Her physician, Dr. Asim Bardhan, said doctors revived her using electric shocks.

The hospital said Mother Teresa was alert today and had received some visitors.

Sen said she joked with doctors on Tuesday while being admitted to the nursing home: "Mother Teresa laughed when I said 'God seems to make you sick to test us.'"

Mother Teresa's 86th birthday is Tuesday. Winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor, she has maintained a grueling pace at her missions and orphanages in India and around the world.

She suffered a heart attack in 1983 during a meeting with Pope John Paul II in Rome. In 1989, she suffered a stronger heart attack and was given a pacemaker.

Lake Meredith headquarters to have open house Monday

FRITCH — The public is invited to an open house at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area/Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument headquarters building at 419 E. Broadway in Fritch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26.

The occasion is to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the establishment of the National Park Service.

"We are hoping that many people in the Panhandle will take this opportunity to come in and make our acquaintance and learn about their NPS and what it is doing in their back yard," said Superintendent John C. Benjamin.

The NPS was established on Aug. 25, 1916, to preserve and protect America's natural, cultural and scientific resources.

National parks, monuments, recreation areas, historical parks and seashores are often located in isolated areas far from the amenities of the average community, Benjamin noted.

The open house will also give people an opportunity to inquire about employment with the NPS, he said.

There also will be drawings for both adult and children's door prizes courtesy of the park's Southwest Parks and Monuments Association (SPMA) store.

Educational materials are offered for sale by SPMA, which is a cooperating association of the National Park Service. SPMA was founded in 1938 to aid and promote the educational and scientific activities of NPS. As a non-profit organization authorized by Congress, SPMA offers books and educational materials to park visitors. Proceeds support the interpretive and research programs of the NPS.

Sales items include a selection of children's books, cookbooks and guides on everything from artifacts to venomous animals, as well as books for bird watchers and sky watchers.

Those interested in history will find selections such as *Between Sun and Sod*, an informal history of the Texas Panhandle; *Quanah Parker: Comanche Chief*, as well as the story of Quanah's mother, *Cynthia Ann Parker*; and the Bob Izzard series on Adobe Walls.

Wildlife around the Lake Meredith area are represented in posters and postcards. Among other sales items will be topographical and road maps, games and National Park passports.

City briefs

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

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for crafts, gifts and collectables. The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart 665-0020, next to Tangles. Adv.

BALLOONS, ALL Occasions. The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart. 665-0020. Next to Tangles. Adv.

ALTRUSA STYLE Show and Brunch featuring 30 performers from the Internationally accredited musical drama "Texas", Saturday, August 24th, 9:45 a.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium, \$10 per person. For ticket information call 669-2739 or 665-4006. Adv.

DANCE MOOSE Lodge, Saturday 24th, Jerry Sparks Band. Members and guests. Adv.

HORSE AND Mule feed on sale, \$6.90 per bag. Circle C Boot & Saddle, 203 W. Brown. Adv.

KRISS KROSS Quilting can machine quilt your quilt tops, new or old. Also placemats, bedspreads or quilting by the yard. 665-8410. Adv.

"THROUGH THE Fire" by Pampa author Mary Lynn Case, a true story of God's healing grace, available at the Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

SQUARE BALE hay grass and cane for sale, 665-9131. Adv.

V&S OUTFITTERS - Hunting and fishing supplies now open! 523 W. Foster. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Summer Clearance, now 75% off! Fall items arriving daily! Adv.

SALE - CERAMIC Bisque, Christmas, Halloween, Thanksgiving, etc. Friday, Saturday and Monday 9-5, 945 E. Malone. Adv.

FOOTBALL CLEATS! We have plenty back in stock. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

8x12 STORAGE for rent. Call 664-1813 or 669-9830. Adv.

GREAT MARKDOWNS on shirts, windsuits, etc. Booth #675 at the Cottage Collection. Adv.

GYMNASTIC AND Dance shirts and tote bags to match, Booth #21 in Keepsake Korner at Pampa Mall. Adv.

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CLASSES BEGIN Tuesday, September 3rd, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 806-669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

ZACK THOMAS Replica Jerseys will arrive Mid-October, RSVP yours now, \$49.95. T-Shirts & More, 665-3036. Adv.

FOR CUSHION Rubber for chairs, sofas, etc., Call Bob Jewell, 669-9221. Adv.

LOOKING FOR babysitter - 2 boys, age 2 and 4. 665-4374. Adv.

BALLOON BOUQUETS, gourmet food and candy baskets for every occasion, birthday, get well, anniversary, weddings, thank you and more. Welcome-to-Pampa baskets, also available. Call Celebrations, we deliver, 665-3100. Adv.

FREE PUPPIES. White/brown/black, speckled. Ready now. Will be medium size dogs/short hair. Call 669-9581. Adv.

DANCE - McLEAN Country Club, Saturday 24th, 8-12. Music by Smokey Valley Boys. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

I'M YOURS shirts (youth/adult), tote bags, frames, also Twistavants candles. Booth #21 in Keepsake Korner at the Pampa Mall. Adv.

CJ'S PLUS Boutique, 207 N. Cuyler. Final Summer Clearance for 1 week-Saturday, August 24-Friday, August 30. Merchandise has to go to make room for Winter Consignments. Come in and shop! Great Bargains! Adv.

FOR SALE: Rows Invacare wheel chair. Like new. 779-2858. Adv.

TIME TO get your yards ready for cold weather with Fertilome Winterizer, available at Watsons Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East, 665-4189. Adv.

SOCER CLEATS, Shin-guards, ball and water bottles. Check out our Super Combo Deals! Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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State sues four nursing homes on allegations of health, safety violations

AUSTIN (AP) — The deaths of two vulnerable nursing home residents — a baby and an older woman — are tragic examples of the need to restore stronger state regulation of the homes, Attorney General Dan Morales says.

The two nursing homes were among four sued Thursday by Morales on allegations of health and safety violations.

He sued 16 more on allegations that they misrepresented their health and safety record to the public.

But it's likely the four safety-related lawsuits will never make it to court because of a 1995 law allowing nursing homes to choose to settle such cases through arbitration, Morales said.

"We have now lost our ability to take these bad nursing home operators into a court of law even when there is a death that has occurred," he said. "The sanctions we can impose on bad operators have all the sting of a parking ticket."

Morales said the 1995 law had a direct bearing on the case involving the elderly woman's death, which came after she choked on food.

The law allows nursing homes to bypass requirements that have provided crucial protection to residents, such as feeding assistance, according to Morales.

"This is exactly what we were afraid of," he said.

The case involving the woman's death was filed against Briarcliff Health Center in Carthage.

Morales said the nursing home didn't properly prepare the 62-year-old woman's food and didn't supervise her eating. He said she choked and then died of related complications.

Morales is seeking civil penalties in the case that could range from \$200 to \$20,000. The penalty is \$100 to \$10,000 per violation, he said, and two safety violations are alleged in connection with the death.

An administrator with the nursing home didn't return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

The lawsuit involving the baby was filed against the Truman W. Smith Children's Care Center in Gladewater. Morales said a 15-month-old infant was placed on a heating pad for so long that his

body temperature rose to 108 degrees, and he died.

In that case, Morales is seeking civil penalties that he said could range from \$600 to \$60,000.

A telephone call to the center was referred to a woman identified as an administrator. She refused to give her name and had no comment.

Two other nursing homes, Rowlett Nursing Center in Rowlett and Sunny Acres of De Kalb, also were accused in lawsuits of endangering residents' health and safety.

A spokeswoman for the Rowlett center, DeLana Thompson, had no immediate comment.

Dora Perry, Sunny Acres administrator, said her facility earlier had a different administrator and that previous problems have been corrected.

"We have a good nursing home. Our residents are happy, and I have no deficiencies at this time with the state," she said. "I have a staff of 92 for 92 patients. I think I'm well staffed."

The attorney general said local prosecutors could decide whether to bring separate criminal charges in the cases involving deaths, and that the Texas Department of Human Services could look at whether a home's license should be removed.

DHS spokeswoman Sherron Heinemann said the agency isn't pursuing license revocation in the four cases. She noted that the agency had referred the four to the attorney general after conducting inspections.

Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, who sponsored the 1995 law, in the past has said he would work with Morales to change the measure if needed. Hilderbran, R-Kerrville, wasn't available for comment Thursday, said Hilderbran aide Chris Traylor.

Morales said he believes the 1997 Legislature will support strengthening nursing home regulations. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, generally supports the attorney general's views on the issue, said Bullock spokesman Mike Hailey.

The Texas Health Care Association, which represents nursing homes, noted that Morales said he believes the vast majority of facilities adhere to health and safety standards.

Circle of Friends



(Pampa News photo by Tiffanie Franks)

Hand decorated flower pots will be auctioned Saturday during the Circle of Friends annual benefit on behalf of Harrington Cancer Center. From left, Stephanie Kelly, Dana Terry, Janyth Bowers and Shannon Buck prepare the pots. Tickets for the dinner and auction are available by calling Janyth Bowers at 665-8006. The event is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Bill and Shannon Buck, 1812 Dogwood.

Source: Chemical evidence of bomb discovered amid Flight 800 wreckage

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Traces of a chemical residue that may have come from a bomb or a missile were found on wreckage fragments of TWA Flight 800, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

The traces were "certainly consistent with a bomb or missile," according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity Thursday night.

The source cautioned, "but whether or not a bomb or missile brought down that plane at this point we don't know for sure."

A senior law enforcement source in Washington told the AP that investigators still haven't ruled out other scenarios, including the possibility that a mechanical failure caused the explosion that downed the plane.

The sources were reacting to a

report in today's *New York Times* that said investigators found critical chemical evidence that an explosive device detonated inside the passenger cabin. The newspaper said chemists at the FBI lab in Washington found traces of PETN, a component of some plastic explosives.

The *Times* said the investigators were not yet ready to declare the TWA disaster a crime because they were not certain whether the explosive was a bomb or a missile.

The senior law enforcement official in Washington who spoke with the AP on condition of anonymity, however, said the *Times* account was "kind of exaggerated in saying we're down to two options, either a bomb or a missile."

"All three of the theories,

including a mechanical accident, are still being considered. None have been ruled out. No great corner has been turned in the investigation," the official said.

Asked about the report this morning on the NBC *Today* show, National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said "I don't know anything about PETN."

"I'm not going to comment on speculation" by unidentified sources, he said. "We're going to continue this investigation. ... We need more evidence. ... If it is a criminal act, there are people who are expert in this area."

He also reiterated that it is not realistic to expect recovery of all the missing bodies. Another body was found Thursday, bringing the total to 209.

Automakers propose less forceful air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three automakers want a change in government testing requirements that will allow them to install air bags that inflate with less force.

Twenty-four children and 19 adults have been killed by deploying air bags since 1990, according to the government's highway safety arm, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Those deaths combined with injuries from air bags and the rapid growth in the number of vehicles with air bags have prompted the automakers to propose reducing the force with which air bags inflate, auto industry officials said.

"We don't want air bags to get a bad reputation. They're saving lives. They're doing some good things, but we think they could be made better," said Vann Wilber, director for vehicle safety at the American Automobile Manufacturers Association in Detroit.

The association is expected to outline the proposal this afternoon on behalf of Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp.

"The automakers are serious that we would like the NHTSA to take quick action to let us implement improved, slower, less aggressive air bags," said Mitchel Scherba, GM's director of occupant restraint systems.

World briefs

Studies disagree on channel blockers

LONDON (AP) — A pair of new studies offer conflicting results on a possible connection between cancer and a widely prescribed class of drugs for treating heart disease and high blood pressure.

A U.S.-based study published in the current issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal, found that patients who reported taking calcium channel blockers were more likely to develop cancer than those who did not.

But an Israeli study, involving more patients, found no evidence of an increased cancer risk. Highlights of that study were released by Bayer Corp., one of the manufacturers of calcium channel blockers.

The U.S. National Institutes of Health said patients should continue using the drugs, and consult their doctors if they were concerned.

The authors of the study published in Saturday's issue of *The Lancet* cautioned that the issue required further study, and they would not recommend that anyone stop taking calcium channel blockers. This class of drugs includes diltiazem, nifedipine and verapamil.

Lego to open theme park by year 2000

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Lego will open its first U.S. Legoland in 1999, building the park brick-by-plastic-brick in the theme-park mecca of Southern California.

The Danish toy maker hopes its brand of gentle thrills will attract families with children too young for other amusement parks, company spokesman Peter Ambeck-Madsen said Thursday.

Legoland will boast mild roller-coasters and merry-go-rounds made to look like the colorful, interlocking Lego bricks; It also will have a Lego Miniland, featuring Lilliputian-sized copies of famous buildings and sites built with millions of the tiny plastic blocks.

The 24 1/2-acre site will be developed in Carlsbad, about 40 miles north of San Diego, at a cost of about \$138 million. The company expects nearly 2 million visitors a year and a staff of about 700 people, Ambeck-Madsen said.

The first Legoland opened next to the company headquarters in Billund in June 1968. The park, Denmark's largest tourist attraction outside Copenhagen, attracts more than 1 million visitors a year.

Lego opened a second park this spring near Queen Elizabeth II's home at Windsor Castle, outside of London.

The multi-colored Lego building blocks go back to Danish carpenter Ole Kirk Kristiansen, who started by producing wooden toys in 1932. The company's name is a contraction of the Danish words for "play well" — or "leg godt."

FPC has positions open for choir and orchestra

BORGER — Frank Phillips College music department has announced its schedule for the new school semester.

According to Lesly K. Bosch, of the communications office, the music department has openings for positions in the community choir, the chamber orchestra and Frank Phillips College Chorale.

The community choir meets on Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 28 of the Fine Arts building. At the end of spring semester, the choir has been invited to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York. The group is one of three in Texas selected to perform at Carnegie Hall. This year's repertoire will revolve around preparations for this trip, Bosch said.

For more information on joining the choir group, call Dr. Judy Strecker, 806-274-5311, extension 28.

The chamber orchestra, directed by Ms. Enid Hays, meets on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 28 of the Fine Arts building. Hays can be reached at 806-857-9236.

The Frank Phillips College Chorale, directed by Dr. Judy Strecker, meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in Room 28 of the Fine Arts building. Enrolled FPC students participating in the college chorale are eligible to receive course credit. Strecker can be reached at 806-274-5311, extension 28.

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Texas Editorials

The San Angelo Standard-Times on redistricting:

Not that another reason was needed to change the way legislative and congressional districts are mapped in Texas, but a panel of judges has provided it nonetheless.

Three federal judges recently drew new lines in response to a Supreme Court ruling that three congressional districts were unconstitutional because race was too dominant a factor in their creation. It says much that most politicians — including those in the Democratic Party, which got the worst of the deal — were essentially relieved, because the judges did less damage than had been feared.

Not everyone agrees, though, including many of the more than 3 million voters affected by the reapportionment who are likely to be confused by the new voting arrangement.

Though just three districts were declared illegal, changing them also meant changing those nearby, so 10 other congressional districts were redrawn as well.

But it won't simply be a re-vote. This will be more like a special election, which alters the traditional voting pattern and brings the possibility of political mischief into play.

In these elections, anyone can run, not just those who survived party primaries. A candidate must receive a majority of the vote to win on Nov. 5, which means runoff elections are probable. Those will be held Dec. 10, which is an awful time for politics because of the approaching Christmas holiday.

The result could be that a small number of votes will be choosing from among candidates who might not have been in the race had the judges not intervened.

And the courts certainly didn't have to intervene. They didn't in North Carolina, where judges decided that since the Legislature will draw new lines next year anyway — as ours also will do — it wasn't worth the cost and confusion to change the districts now.

Many state leaders, including Attorney General Dan Morales and state Sen. Jeff Wentworth, want to create a citizens' commission to draw the districts. Another proposal is for the Legislature to list priorities — placing people with common interests in one district, not splitting communities unnecessarily, etc. — and then let a computer draw the lines.

Either option would be better than the current system, which gives greater emphasis to protecting incumbents than meeting citizens' needs — and then virtually guarantees that the courts will decide whether the districts stand.

Maybe finally even the legislators are so frustrated that they'll opt for the sensible change.

The Victoria Advocate on immigrant education:

Senate and House conferees recently reached an agreement on an unwise provision to oust illegal immigrant children from public schools.

The compromise plan, contained in an otherwise promising immigration reform bill, would effectively deny children who have been brought to this country illegally by their parents any hope of receiving education. That means they would have no opportunity to learn to read or write or speak English — or gain even the minimal education needed to get a job one day.

Banned from the classroom, the nation's 700,000 undocumented students would have little to do but roam the streets.

That's why police chiefs and other law enforcement authorities across the country have pleaded with Congress to reject the so-called Gallegly amendment, which seeks to expel illegal kids from school.

Under the watered-down amendment, illegal students would be allowed to remain in their present schools, but they would be banned from enrolling in new ones, such as when they advance from elementary to junior high or move to new locations.

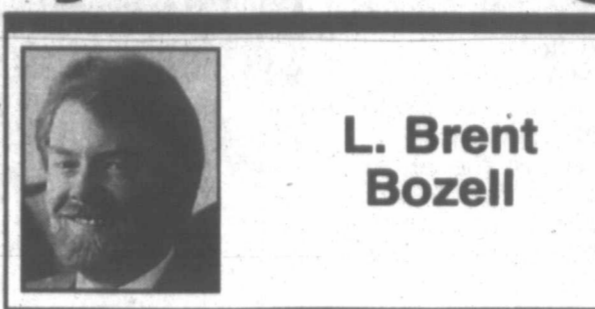
Senate and House negotiators will take up the immigration bill after the August recess. We hope that federal lawmakers will adopt the intelligent consensus of state officials in Texas by recognizing the folly of denying education to large numbers of young people who clearly are going to remain in the U.S. whether they receive any schooling or not.

Desperately seeking Houston

Much like the anomalous weather in the Pacific coast town of San Diego, where cool breezes grace the city, framed by wretched arid heat in the surrounding mountains, the confident cool of the Republican convention was surrounded by the hostile hot air of the media. The Republicans faced the crucial need to jump-start their presidential ticket, but the media faced the unwelcome fading of a favorite myth: The myth of the Houston convention fiasco, which the media have long advanced and hoped to recreate this year in San Diego, refused to materialize, no matter how hard they tried.

The resuscitation of the Houston fiasco myth began with the battle over the Republican platform language on abortion. From April 30, when Govs. Weld, Wilson, Whitman and Pataki announced their intention to challenge the party's pro-life plank, through Aug. 9 (the Friday before the convention), the network evening shows aired 30 full stories on the controversy, plus another 30 full stories on the morning shows. Let's put that number in perspective: The Democratic Party also has an abortion struggle on its hands, as fully one-third of the party members are pro-life. But the undisturbed Democratic platform process drew only one ABC story on June 12. Do we really believe the Republican struggle was worth 60 times as many stories as the Democrats? CNN's *Inside Politics*, a favorite news source for political junkies, was similarly obsessed, with 38 full stories or interviews on the Republican platform tussle, compared to only two segments on the Democrats.

As crowds began to arrive in San Diego recently, reporters found a new controversy, Gov. Pete Wilson's disinclination to speak at the convention. On the Sunday morning chat shows alone (ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*, CBS's *Face the Nation*, CNN's *Late Edition*, and NBC's *Meet the Press*), reporters asked 22 questions about the exclusion of pro-abortion



L. Brent Bozell

Republicans such as Wilson from the podium. Cokie Roberts compared the Wilson flap with the Democrats' refusal to allow Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey a speaking post in '92. How interesting when one remembers that the news media virtually skipped the Casey slap when it happened. During prime-time coverage of the Democrats' convention in New York, only NBC and CNN interviewed him — once — while ABC and CBS ignored him completely.

Peter Jennings started out convention week by telling the *San Diego Union Tribune*: "Whenever a political party goes out of its way to restrain, isolate or otherwise box in other voices — and both parties do it — then you almost invariably attract the attention of journalists." Perhaps Peter should acquaint himself with his own network's failure to cover an obviously newsworthy controversy in the Democrats' joyous preliminaries to bus-trip heaven in 1992. But he was too busy declaring Bill Clinton "has the kind of hands people respond to."

But then, the news media's version of Houston looked tame next to *New Yorker* editor Hendrik Hertzberg's fevered expressions on ABC's *Good Morning America* Aug. 11. Said Hertzberg of Pat Buchanan's convention speech: "He created the impression of this Republican convention as a kind of Nuremberg rally — that it was an extremist, gay-baiting, woman-baiting, black-baiting,

everybody-baiting hatefest." When historians compile the annals of recent meanness and rhetorical excess, Buchanan will fall hopelessly behind Hertzberg's fatuous vision. Hertzberg had competition in the same morning's *New York Times Magazine*, where liberal gasbag Garry Wills had the audacity to draw a line from Ronald Reagan to Rush Limbaugh to other talk show hosts to ... the Oklahoma City bombers.

CNN political analyst Bill Schneider didn't slander the Republicans as the promoters of Nuremberg II. He simply insulted them as hopelessly cruel. Said Schneider of Jack Kemp on Aug. 9: "He is a rare combination — a nice conservative. These days, conservatives are supposed to be mean. They're supposed to be haters." Despite conservative outrage from coast to coast, CNN issued no apologies. In fact, Schneider repeated himself the next day: "Kemp has a rare combination of qualities. He's a nice conservative. There haven't been too many of those since Ronald Reagan."

The networks arrived in San Diego lecturing the Republican delegates about the virtues of tolerance and inclusion, of calm rationality and generosity in disagreement. Too bad they're embarrassingly hypocritical. Who do these media people think they are that they have the arrogance to pronounce from on high that they are the arbiters of "nice" while they demean conservatives in the most insulting of tones?

After rape victim Jean Licence delivered her moving speech on victims' rights, NBC's baffled Maria Shriver asked: "But why (speak out) at a Republican convention ... Why make this stand here?" Her colleague Tom Brokaw took it further. "Do you think," he asked Licence, "before tonight, (Republicans) thought very much about what happens in America with rape?" On her radio show the next morning, Mary Matalin read that quote and then paused before saying it all: "It makes me sick."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, August 23, the 236th day of 1996. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

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

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

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

In 1838, one of the first colleges for women, Mount Holyoke Female

Seminary in South Hadley, Mass., graduated its first students.

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

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

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression treaty.

In 1944, Romanian prime minister Ion Antonescu was dismissed by King Michael, paving the way for Romania to abandon the Axis in favor of the Allies.

In 1947, an audience at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

In 1960, Broadway librettist Oscar Hammerstein II died in Doylestown, Pa.

In 1972, the Republican national convention, meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., nominated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for a second term.

In 1982, Lebanon's parliament elected Christian militia leader Bashir Gemayel president. (However, Gemayel was assassinated some three weeks later.)

Ten years ago: Gennady Zakharov, a physicist assigned to the United Nations, was arrested by the FBI and charged with espionage. (Zakharov's arrest was followed a week later by the arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff in the Soviet Union.)

Five years ago: In the wake of a failed coup by hard-liners in the Soviet Union, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian President

Boris N. Yeltsin acted to strip the Communist Party of its power and take control of the army and the KGB.

One year ago: During a memorial service at Fort Myer, Va., President Clinton eulogized three U.S. diplomats killed in a road accident near Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and vowed to carry on the struggle for peace in the Balkans. Life magazine photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt died on Martha's Vineyard at age 96.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Vera Miles is 66. Political satirist Mark Russell is 64. California Gov. Pete Wilson is 63. Actress Barbara Eden is 62.

Actor Richard Sanders is 56. Ballet dancer Patricia McBride is 54. Former Surgeon General Antonia Novello is 52.

What 'Nightline' forgot to cover

"Now the real race begins." So said Robert J. Dole. He was speaking of the contest with President Clinton, but he might well have been describing the struggle between the major television networks and the GOP. Denied a highly charged convention like Houston in 1992, network reporters allowed their irritation to show. This isn't the true Republican Party, they kept telling viewers, this is a scripted show designed to mislead you into liking the Republicans.

Oh, come on. Aren't all those long-beards in the news business always lamenting the lack of attention to serious matters on TV these days? Yet, last week, Ted Koppel and the staff of *Nightline* actually walked away from San Diego in disgust. "This convention is more of an infomercial than a news event," Koppel told viewers Tuesday night, explaining his decision to head back to Washington and plan shows on other subjects. "Nothing surprising has happened. Nothing surprising is anticipated."

Who decreed that conventions are newsworthy only if they provide surprises? Clearly, conventions are more exciting if they entail conflict or the unexpected. There is no question that the Republican convention in '80 was more exciting than usual because Ronald Reagan, along with the idea of offering the vice presidency to George Ford. And surely the Democratic convention in '92 was interesting because of the major surprises.

But don't serious news types like Koppel think the public ought to be interested in quadrennial meetings of the two great political parties of the free world? Isn't that part of good citizenship?



Mona Charen

Ted Koppel's tone of high minded disdain is itself interesting. On the one hand, the networks hate to be mere conduits for the politicians, especially Republican politicians, to get their message across. (Republican planners did themselves no favors by boasting before the convention that they were going to force the networks to cover the event their way.) On the other hand, the networks had a common interest with the Republicans in earning high ratings.

Both the Republicans and the networks are disappointed that the San Diego convention has pulled lower ratings than those earned four years ago.

This may be sacrilege to ask, but was that part of the reason Ted Koppel left town?

While the networks may claim that they are interested in "news," not infomercials, it is also true that they are most deeply concerned with profits, and that means ratings.

The GOP attempted to broadcast the best TV show it could muster. The media, who never stray far from entertainment concerns, professed them-

selves shocked that the politicians were thinking in showbiz terms as well. We'll show them, they seemed to say, we'll skip big sections of their performance in favor of interviews with our correspondents in the convention hall. Gee, how exciting.

But here's a surprise for Koppel: There was plenty of news at the Republican convention for those with the insight to see it. It was newsworthy that the delegates, so often described by analysts as "extreme," were united in their reverence for Gen. Colin Powell. That wasn't a scripted set piece — it was genuine.

So was the response to Rep. J.C. Watts, who gave one of the most moving and uplifting speeches in recent memory. If I were a network analyst, I might have made the point that the three best political speakers in America today — J.C. Watts, Colin Powell and Alan Keyes — are black and conservative.

And here's one more story *Nightline* missed by leaving early: In San Diego, the Republican Party demonstrated for all to see that it is the party of Ronald Reagan, Bob Dole and Jack Kemp — not the party of Pat Buchanan. That was not so clear back in February.

Kemp's electrifying presence on the ticket speaks volumes about what the Republican Party is and hopes to be. Nancy Reagan quoted her husband as saying he tried to appeal to "our best hopes, not our worst fears — our confidence rather than our doubts." That was pure Reagan, and it is distilled Kemp. It is the opposite of the dark and limited Buchanan view. That Republicans embrace it so fully is not only news — it may be the biggest political news of 1996.

Sequel: 'It's the economy, stupid'

Bob Dole scorned the slogan, but seized the topic — and once again, it's the economy, stupid. President Clinton will welcome a replay on the issue that helped put him in the White House.

The economy line was on a wall poster at Clinton's campaign headquarters last time, meant to keep his people focused on the subject. There will be no need for such reminders now, with Dole pushing his massive tax cuts and Clinton calling them a risk to the economic progress he boasts as an attainment of his first term.

He won it over George Bush, a president undone in large part by economic woes. The recession of 1991 undermined his campaign; times were improving as he ran, but the voters didn't see, or feel, the improvement. His reneged vow against new taxes added to the undertow.

Things aren't booming now, but they are better. Bush had to try to convince voters that the economy was better than most of them thought. Dole has to persuade them that things are worse.

The Republicans are banking on middle-class anxiety about the economic future, stagnant family incomes, and the plain, simple offer of a 15% tax cut as elements of an economic message against Clinton.

The president counters that times are good and his programs are making them better. "This opportunity strategy is working," Clinton says. He points to deficits that have declined by almost 60%, to new jobs and to economic growth, up by an unexpectedly high 4.2% for the three months ended June 30.

That's a campaign windfall for the Democrats. Other economic statistics suggest that it was a

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

temporary jump and the pace is slowing. And the Republicans argue that the pattern of the Clinton years is of anemic growth and higher taxes.

"They've given you lower wages, economic anxiety and the largest tax increase in the history of the world," Dole said in a campaign rally line he'll be repeating again and again.

The Republicans point to average economic growth rates of 2.4% a year since 1992, compared with 3.2% over the previous decade of GOP White House rule.

Each side has its own selective statistical arsenal, shaped to its own argument.

The average growth rate in the last 18 months of the Bush administration was 1.8%, pulled down by the recession, even though the economy turned upward during 1992.

Dole calls the 1993 tax increase the biggest ever; adjusted for inflation, the 1982 increase he helped manage through Congress took more.

The Republicans say a re-elected Clinton probably would increase taxes; in a CBS television interview, the president said he has no intention of raising taxes, but wouldn't say never because an emergency might demand it.

Dole once took a similar position, but in this campaign has pledged there will be no tax increases, only cuts. He did amend that to the

point of saying he might close loopholes which, of course, means somebody's taxes would go up.

Dole's campaign banner is emblazoned with the big tax cut, 15% for everybody, with other breaks for a total of \$548 billion over five years, and a promise to balance the budget at the same time.

Clinton calls that indiscriminate and unaffordable. He's proposing \$110 billion in tax reductions, and may add to his list of targeted tax breaks as the fall campaign begins.

Tax cuts help campaigners. Clinton proposed one in 1992, although he did not pursue it in office. But he doesn't mean to cede the subject to Dole.

"We agree on one thing," he said. "Americans do deserve a tax cut."

Dole does have the advantage of simplicity. "Is there anybody here who doesn't want a tax cut?" he asked a campaign crowd. There wasn't.

But there also is skepticism that he could deliver his cut and balance the budget too, and he already is defending it against Democratic assertions that popular programs like Medicare would have to be cut to do it.

Given his game plan, Dole began with an incongruous message. "It is not, as was said by the victors four years ago, 'the economy stupid,'" he said in his acceptance speech. "It's the kind of nation we are."

Dole said Clinton's stress on the economy was insulting because it put material concerns above all else.

But Dole isn't talking philosophy now. He's talking tax cuts.

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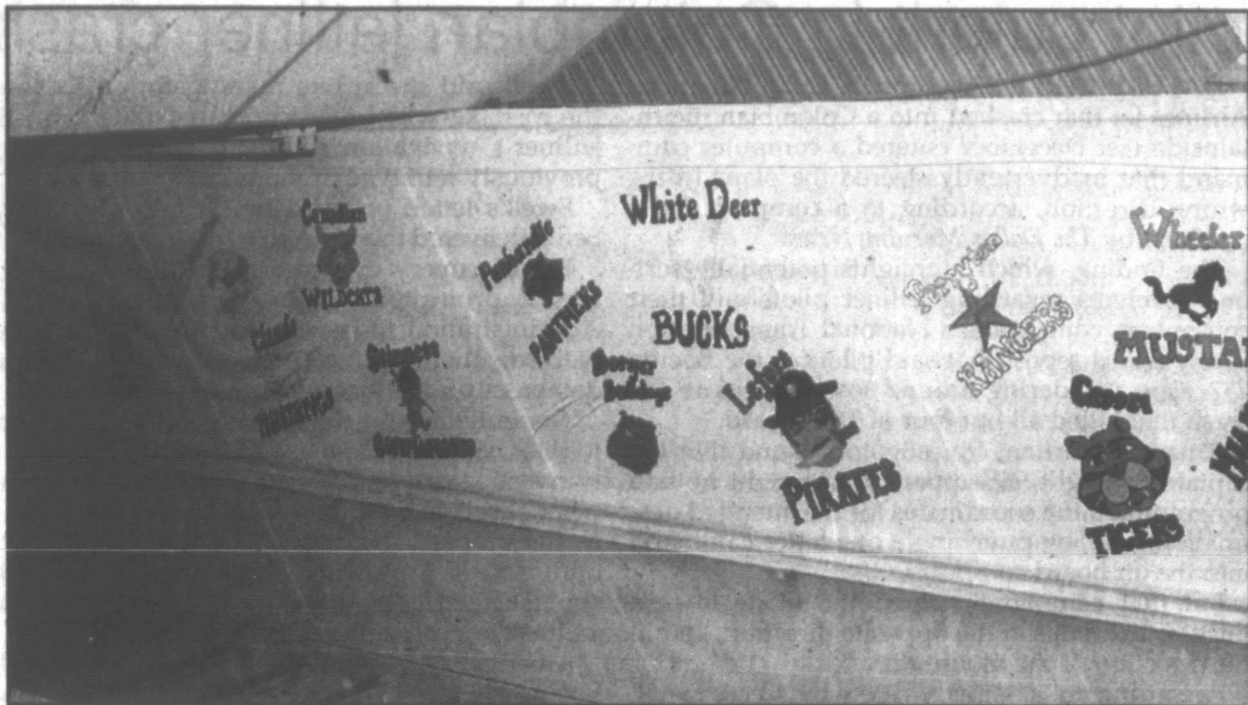
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Those dropping in to do some shopping at The Hobby Shop in downtown Pampa have the opportunity to gaze at a mural while waiting for service: logos for area high school teams. Lefors High School senior Brandi Pierce painted the mural to highlight area teams and their mascots.

Scientists decipher genetic makeup of microbe living in inhospitable conditions on ocean floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists who have decoded the genes of a microbe that lives in near-boiling water on the ocean floor say it is a member of a third major branch of life — which includes organisms that live where no others can.

In a study published in the journal *Science*, a team of researchers say they have decoded the 1,700 genes of a microbe called *Methanococcus jannaschii* and determined that it is a member of class of life called archaea.

"This is a very different life form from what we know," said J. Craig Venter of the Institute for Genomic Research, the senior author of the study. "Two-thirds of the genes in this organism are new to science and biology."

He said the study shows the microbe is a member of a class

different from the two other basic branches of life — bacteria and eukaryotes, which include plants, animals and humans.

Cellular structure is the main difference between these forms of life. The cells of eukaryotes have nuclear structures. Bacteria do not. The archaea has some characteristics of the other life forms, but is fundamentally different in the way it functions and lives, said Venter.

The existence of archaea as a third branch of life was first proposed by Carl Woese and Ralph S. Wolfe of the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1977.

Their conclusion was greeted with skepticism and only recently has it gained acceptance as more and more of the strange new form of life has been found in places where no other type of life can survive.

Archaea include microbes that live at the extremes of the planet — the very, very cold, hot or high-pressure places that no other form of life could endure.

"When the usual organisms start dying, then these start singing," said Venter.

Some scientists have suggested that archaea may represent the earliest form of life and that it may be the most likely form of life existing on other planets. Its precise position on the tree of evolution is still uncertain, said Venter.

The *Methanococcus jannaschii* was discovered living on the edge of a volcanic vent on the floor of the Pacific Ocean in 8,606 feet of water. It requires temperatures of 185 degrees Fahrenheit, just 27 degrees from boiling, and must be in pressures of about 3,700 pounds per square inch.

Romance Writers sponsoring student contest

Students are encouraged to participate in a writing competition sponsored by Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle, a chapter of Romance Writers of America.

"Our chapter wants to encourage young writers," contest chair Kim Campbell said. "There are far too many talented young people in this world and far too few opportunities to showcase their work and offer support."

The competition is open to students in three divisions: Division I — grades 4-5; Division II — grades 6-8; and Division III — grades 9-12, according to Campbell.

Students may enter work in three categories: nonfiction essay, fiction short story and poetry.

The contest is free to students, and special arrangements can be made for students who cannot afford the postage to mail entries

or to have their entries returned to them after judging.

Submissions will be reviewed by three judges in a preliminary round, with the top ten entries in each category advancing to a panel of three final judges. Work will be judged on creativity, clarity and neatness. Judges will include RWTP members, published authors and educators.

Awards will be presented during a special reception for all finalists, parents and teachers, in conjunction with RWTP's fourth annual Haunted By Love Conference, Oct. 26.

For entry forms and rules, writers may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to RWTP Student Contest, P.O. Box 1343, Amarillo, TX 79105. Those writing are asked to write Division I, II or III on the envelope to clarify which set of instructions are needed.

Entry deadline in all divisions is Sept. 30.

Teachers are welcome to make the competition a class project or to collect entries to be submitted by his/her students to reduce the postage costs. Arrangements also may be made to have an RWTP committee member speak to interested classes, Campbell said.

For details, contact Campbell at (806) 371-7735 during daytime hours, or (806) 353-3259 after 6 p.m.

Paint companies arm Philadelphia in effort to fight widespread graffiti

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Threatened with a city-wide ban on the sale of spray paint, manufacturers have joined Philadelphia in a war on graffiti that could become a nationwide model for inner-city cleanup.

The companies promised the city 10,000 gallons of paint, 1,500 pans and rollers, a state-of-the-art color analyzer to match shades and \$50,000 to finance a roving cleanup crew, industry representative Robert Hills said Thursday.

They will also commission a Los Angeles anti-graffiti expert to train Philadelphia workers on the gangland subtleties of wall painting.

In exchange, said Mayor Edward G. Rendell, the city will drop the proposed bill to outlaw the paint. "Now we're taking a big swipe at the problem," Rendell said. "The ban wouldn't have been entirely effective since vandals could simply buy the cans in other areas — besides, it would penalize adults who use them for legitimate purposes."

Far worse than a cosmetic problem, the ugly mottled scrawls cost the city millions each year in lost retail revenues and lowered property values, Rendell said.

Philadelphia has put together a real program that hits from several angles," said Hills, who works for a national organization of paint manufacturers. "Other cities could profit by studying what we're doing here. And if we're invited, we'll help them, too."

In the past two years, Philadelphia has nearly doubled its anti-graffiti budget, from \$1.8 million in 1995 to \$3.13 million for 1997.

Eight roving teams have been outfitted with vans, paint and industrial-strength pressure washers; the Recreation Department has a wall-mural program for youngsters; and a graffiti court was established to crack down on repeat "taggers." Free paint is doled out to neighborhood groups.

But the boldest move was declaring the entire 11-mile span of the city's main boulevard a zero-tolerance zone. Cleanup crews now blast paint from Broad Street buildings by day, while undercover police patrol by night.

Since Aug. 1, two solid miles of tempting targets, like the vast white walls of a health center and the primer-red walls of an abandoned building, have been completely cleaned. Fast-reaction teams remove any repeat scrawls within 24 hours.

Once Broad Street is under control, the teams will fan out into other blighted neighborhoods, particularly targeted renewal areas known as empowerment zones, said anti-graffiti director Tom Conway. Night shifts will have police protection.

The strategy is a good one, according to "Johnski" — a one-time graffiti master who now cleans city walls of his own handiwork and that of other "bombers" and "taggers."

Graffiti, along with high taxes and crime, rank among the top obstacles to attracting new business to Philadelphia's depressed inner-city neighborhoods.

"Anytime you see a crime scene on the TV, there's graffiti in the background," said City Councilman Michael Nutter. "Graffiti has a symbolic connection to crime and sends out a very clear message about the city."

After a conciliatory handshake with city officials who had backed the ban, Hills called the deal a visionary alliance that could be duplicated in other

Investors sue law firm for illegal malpractice

HOUSTON (AP) — The largest law firm in Texas has been sued for nearly \$1 billion by a natural gas investment group that accuses Fulbright & Jaworski of switching sides in a gas contract case.

The suit filed Thursday by the Tarquin Group accuses the Houston-based firm of legal malpractice, conflict of interest and deceptive trade practices.

Also named as defendants in the lawsuit are dozens of partners in the law firm's Washington and Houston offices. The suit says they shared "vicarious liability" for their firm's actions in a case against Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.

Jack Vaughan, an administrative partner at Fulbright & Jaworski, said he had not yet seen the lawsuit filed Thursday in Houston state court, but his firm had reviewed an earlier draft.

"Those claims are totally and absolutely without merit, and we intend to vigorously defend the lawsuit," Vaughan said. "Our firm has never represented

any of the plaintiffs in this suit."

In the Tennessee Gas case, the Tarquin Group alleged fraud and breach of contract in a 1983 agreement involving wells in West Virginia.

According to the malpractice lawsuit, Fulbright & Jaworski's Washington, D.C., office initially represented the Tarquin Group in its claim against Tennessee Gas.

The lawsuit was not immediately filed, according to the Tarquin Group, because Fulbright & Jaworski incorrectly said the statute of limitations extended two years rather than the four years allowed in Texas.

Later, Fulbright & Jaworski ended up representing Tennessee Gas, said Larry Doherty, attorney for the Tarquin Group.

"I don't care how you slice it, that's wrong," Doherty said.

The Tarquin Group eventually sued Tennessee Gas in 1993. By then, the case claiming losses because of pipeline construction delays and reduced gas volume and prices was dismissed because the four-year statute of limitations had run out, Doherty said.

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Debbie Davis is one of the football mothers on hand to promote booster sales of Harvester items at last year's Chautauqua in Central Park. (Special photo)

Route 66 cloggers to join Chautauqua entertainers

New to the Chautauqua '96 stage on Labor Day, Sept. 2, in Central Park will be the Route 66 Cloggers of Amarillo. This group performs throughout the Panhandle at least twice a month at special events. Although organized just over a year, most of the group have been clogging for several years, and some for more than 10 years. The cloggers attend workshops to learn more about this American folk dance that developed in the Appalachian Mountains. According to clogger Brian Vick, clogging music is part blue grass, country and popular. "Clogging is good exercise and most of the cloggers are young," he said. He added that while some were under 18 years of age, one was over 70. "With our dancing and clapping, we sometimes are the energizer at an event," said Vick. One of the Chautauqua

demonstrations will be wool spinning by Gaylene Grimsley. She will also be carding wool from some of the sheep she raises and will have at Chautauqua. Grimsley lives north of Pampa and has been spinning wool for two years. Rev. Ed Cooley will give the invocation to open the stage activities at 9 a.m. Following the national anthem, eight members of the Pampa High School color guard will perform. The guard is in its second year and is directed by Julie Collins, elementary school band instructor. Four trumpets will accompany the guard. Those wishing to exhibit or have an arts and crafts booth should contact the Chautauqua show chairman, Berinda Turcotte, at (806) 665-9369. The 15th annual Chautauqua is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association in an effort to take the arts into the community.



(Special photo)

Former Miss Amarillo Area Sofia Solano will return to sing on the Chautauqua stage Labor Day in Central Park. The Pampa High School graduate is completing a business degree at Amarillo College and continues to do musical performances.

Report: Confusion between controller, pilot culprit in Colombian jetliner crash

DALLAS (AP) - The captain of an American Airlines jet that crashed into a Colombian mountainside last December entered a computer command that inadvertently steered the plane in the wrong direction, according to a company letter obtained by *The Dallas Morning News*. The finding, which highlights potentially serious problems regarding jetliner pilots and their computers, contradicts a National Transportation Safety Board report that said pilots of the Boeing 757 were wandering around lost just before the crash that killed all but four of 163 aboard. American Airlines investigators found that the captain of Flight 965 apparently thought he had programmed the coordinates for the intended destination, Cali, by punching a one-letter command into the on-board computer. But that command steered the plane toward Bogota, 132 miles in the opposite direction, and in the direction of the mountain. According to a letter written by Cecil Ewell, American's chief pilot and vice president for flight, the one-letter listing for Cali and Bogota on South American aeronautical charts is identical. The coding, however, differs in most computer databases, Ewell said.

Ewell said the airline investigators discovered the mistake when they compared data from the jetliner's navigation computer with information previously retrieved in the plane's wreckage. Ewell's letter, obtained by the newspaper, was being delivered this week to all of American's pilots. The discovery by American Airlines investigators prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to issue a bulletin to all airlines, warning them of inconsistencies between some databases and aeronautical charts. The bulletin said the inconsistencies "may lead to pilot confusion." Investigators said the new information somewhat absolves the pilots of what had appeared to be the unforgivable mistake of getting lost. But it underscores a growing hazard of assuming the sophisticated computers aboard today's modern jetliners are infallible. American, the Allied Pilots Association and the Boeing Co. are expected to soon enter their own analysis of the crash's causes into the official docket, according to Pat Cariseo, an NTSB spokesman. Results of an official investigation of the crash are expected to be released by October by the Colombian government.

House majority leader campaigns for Chris Cannon

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The Republicans have wheeled out the big guns in their efforts to unseat Democratic Rep. Bill Orton, calling in House Majority Leader Dick Army to host a fundraiser for GOP challenger Chris Cannon. Army, a host of Utah GOP luminaries and party faithful gathered Thursday evening in the backyard of Cannon supporter Keith Hall for cold cuts, soda and some Orton-bashing. Cannon and Army both

keyed on what they said was Orton's lack of ideological direction as a weakness that has sent the three-term Democrat straying from the core of the conservative 3rd District. Cannon, they said, will stay on the right track. "I believe that I have been given an extraordinary responsibility by the people in my district," the Texas Republican said. "No seat in

Congress should ever be left in the hands of someone who doesn't have a serious purpose for that seat." Both men stressed what they said was Orton's lack of direction or agenda. "You ought to hire somebody on who's serious about their work," Army said. "When Chris comes to Washington, he'll be there to get something done."

Nation briefs

Dogs, night scopes beef up security at convention
CHICAGO (AP) - Night-vision surveillance scopes, bomb-sniffing dogs and thousands of blue-helmeted police are part of a multi-million-dollar effort to provide security at the Democratic National Convention. Two years in the making, an elaborate security plan involving 30 law enforcement agencies led by the Secret Service and Chicago police will be deployed even before the convention opens Monday. "Now, two years and countless strategy sessions, training classes and dress rehearsals later, the police department and our partners in this massive undertaking stand prepared to ensure a smooth and safe convention for everyone involved," police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez declared. "Mindful there's no such thing as an ironclad guarantee, police and federal agents decided with one week before the opening gavel to bring in an extra team of ten bomb-sniffing dogs, Rodriguez said. Ronald Goldman's father fights judge's gag order
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The father of slaying victim Ron Goldman is opposing a judge's broad gag order, calling it unfair to prevent him from speaking out on issues in O.J. Simpson's civil wrongful death trial.

Fred Goldman, known for his tearful news conferences during Simpson's criminal trial, joined the media in fighting the gag order Thursday. A hearing was scheduled for today. In court papers, Goldman said that by becoming an advocate on issues ranging from domestic violence to the criminal justice system, he has tried to transform his personal tragedy into something positive. The gag order, he said, would prevent him from continuing his work. Attorney says rapper's personal life is at fault
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Snoopy Doggy Dogg's lawyer says many people don't care for his client's graphic rap songs about urban life, and says that has a lot to do with the musician's many scrapes with the law. The rapper - whose real name is Calvin Broadus - was in court Thursday to face felony gun possession charges. Judge Paul Flynn said he will rule on the case Sept. 27. Broadus, who was convicted of selling cocaine in 1990, was charged twice with felony gun possession in July 1993. Defense attorney David Kenner said the charges were filed as felonies rather than misdemeanors so prosecutors could have an advantage in an unrelated 1993 murder case. Broadus was acquitted of those charges in February.

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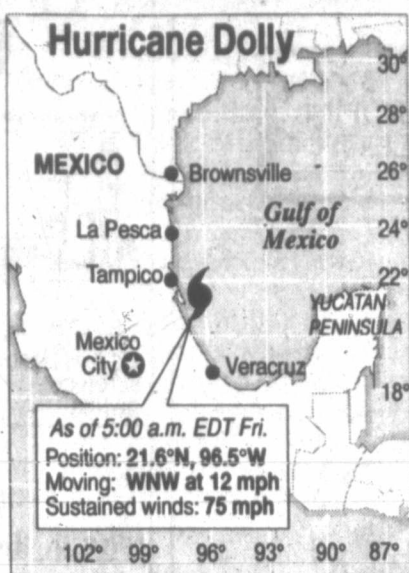
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Dolly brings South Texas welcome rain as hurricane storms south of the border

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — South Texas welcomed more rain from Hurricane Dolly today, but with the storm hovering far south of the border, hopes of it extinguishing the drought were all but washed out.



"To truly break the drought, we'd have to get our rainfall back up close to normal for this time of year, and it won't do that," said Richard Hagan, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Brownsville.

Dolly returned to hurricane strength Thursday afternoon as it traveled across the Gulf of Mexico toward the Mexican coast, where it was poised to make landfall today near the port of Tampico.

Early this morning, the storm was still east-southeast of Tampico — far southeast of Brownsville. Hurricane warnings were posted from Veracruz north to La Pesca, 155 miles south of the Texas border.

High tides along the Texas coast from South Padre Island to Corpus Christi prompted park officials to close beach roads to vehicular traffic.

In the Rio Grande Valley, emergency officials got prepared just in case the storm decided to swing farther north.

Cameron County officials pur-

chased new satellite telephones and portable generators, while county workers filled sandbags and checked drainage pipelines in case of flooding.

"We're making preparations that require two to three days to complete, just in case a hurricane comes," said County Judge Gilberto Hinojosa. "Everybody's just kind of waiting to see what happens. But everybody's ready, incredibly ready."

Red Cross workers inspected generators and inventoried supplies for their shelters. "We're ready and waiting," said Manuel

Gomez Jr., executive director of the west Cameron County chapter.

In an odd twist, about 55 prisoners were released from the county's new detention center because of faulty construction that officials feared would not hold up in bad weather.

Farther west, Hidalgo County officials also made preliminary preparations, such as checking drainage culverts, as they kept a close watch on Dolly.

But the preparations probably will prove unnecessary, with South Texas expected to feel only Dolly's remnants.

"Texas will catch the rain and the showers that have been moving on shore, and that kind of thing will continue for the next couple of days," said Mike Hopkins, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

In the past few days, cities across the region have received 1 to 3 inches of rain, but the heaviest showers are still to come, Hagan said.

"We should see an additional 1 to 2 inches, and if we're lucky, even in excess of that," he said.

Brownsville, which usually records 26 inches of rain annually, had received just 2.12 inches

prior to these showers. That total already has increased by 1 inch, Hagan said.

But the rain hasn't fallen where it is most needed: in the two reservoirs that supply water to the Rio Grande Valley.

The Falcon and Amistad reservoirs, which are at all-time lows, are located hundreds of miles west of the showers. Still, the rain helped decrease the demand for water.

"All the farmers are canceling their water orders," said Jaime Salazar, of the Rio Grande water-master's office. "The requests have kind of been put on pause, so the levels hopefully are going to stay where they're at."

Drought-breaker or not, Dolly's rains were a welcome sight to farmers.

"It's a good start," said Wayne Labar, a cotton and grain producer. "It's going to be beneficial for the whole Valley."

Humberto Vela, a spokesman for an association of sugar growers, said the rain could help prevent further damage to the sugar cane crop. About 30 percent of the crop already has been destroyed by drought.

"If it would continue, it would at least stop the losses from getting any worse," Vela said. "We'll take it as it comes."

Kevorkian attends two suicides in same day

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped two people with multiple sclerosis commit suicide on the same day, dropping their bodies off at the same hospital eight hours apart.

The deaths Thursday were the third and fourth Kevorkian has attended in eight days, the largest cluster of deaths since he helped six people die in two weeks in February 1993. They were the 37th and 38th he's acknowledged attending since 1990, and the ninth and tenth since his latest acquittal in May.

His lawyer said the increase in the deaths is not a sign that Kevorkian plans to step up the pace of his work in the future.

"Dr. Kevorkian has simply said he's going to do what is right for suffering patients," lawyer Geoffrey Fieger said early today. "If it's all right for cats and dogs when they're suffering, why can't human beings get the same beneficence?"

Kevorkian, who has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing in three trials, refused to comment on the deaths.

Thursday's assisted suicides

came in the wake of an especially controversial suicide that prompted questions about how thoroughly Kevorkian checks the background of those who seek his help.

The two who died Thursday were identified as Pat DiGangi, 66, of New York, a former history teacher at Brooklyn College, and Patricia Smith, a 40-year-old nurse from Lee's Summit, Mo.

The bodies were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Kevorkian brought Smith's body in about 12:55 p.m. and DiGangi's about 9:10 p.m., said Dr. Robert Aranosian, director of the hospital's trauma center.

Kevorkian was detained by police after bringing DiGangi's body to the hospital. Pontiac Police Sgt. Ken Lewis said Kevorkian refused to obey officers and "became very loud and abusive."

Kevorkian spent about two hours in a holding cell and was later released into Fieger's custody without being charged. Fieger said Kevorkian simply did not want to talk to police until Fieger was present.

Authorities oust 300 illegal African immigrants from Paris church

PARIS (AP) — Police stormed a barricaded church early today, hauling off 300 illegal African immigrants whose standoff with the government combined with a 50-day hunger strike polarized the nation.

Church bells pealed an alarm across the Goutte d'Or (Drop of Gold) neighborhood as police fought their way through French and African sympathizers. Several people fell to the ground, bleeding, as they grappled with riot police.

Officers dispersed the crowd with tear gas and clubs. About 60 protesters were arrested. There were no serious injuries.

"The moment has come to apply the law," Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debre said in a nationally broadcast speech soon after the raid. Most of the 300

arrested would be expelled but 70 to 90 would be granted temporary residency papers, he said.

The ten hunger strikers, semi-conscious on the 50th day of their fast, were taken by ambulances to a hospital in Clamart, just outside Paris. A spokesman for the immigrants, who have resisted deportation orders from the French government, said they remained defiant and would continue their fast. Radio station France Inter reported that at least two of the strikers refused to be examined by doctors.

Riot troops quickly escorted the rest of the men into buses bound for a government holding center. Soon after, women and children were taken there, too.

In anticipation of the raid, hun-

dreds of sympathizers had kept a round-the-clock watch over the church in the shadow of Sacre Coeur. When it came, they chanted in unison: "We are all children of immigrants, first, second and third generations."

"I'm not very proud to be French," said Rene Bisson, a 57-year-old retired airline worker. "Today, I'm ashamed. The people in the church are just like us."

The immigrants, mostly from the West African nations of Mali and Senegal, took refuge in St. Bernard Church on June 28, having already been expelled from another church and a railroad warehouse. Ten young men decided to refuse all food until the entire group was given papers to stay in France.

The immigrants' dramatic push to stay had become the focus of a national debate over what to do about the thousands of immigrants living illegally in France at a time of 12.5 percent unemployment.

Oklahoma thirteenth state to sue tobacco industry

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma has joined 13 other states in suing tobacco companies, demanding the industry repay more than \$1 billion the state has spent on smoking-related illnesses since 1980.

The 98-page lawsuit, filed Thursday, asks for all money paid from Medicaid and other public health programs to Oklahomans who have suffered since 1980 from tobacco-related diseases. Oklahoma is due more than \$1 billion in Medicaid funds alone, Attorney General Drew Edmondson said.

"The tobacco companies, in the name of tremendous profits, have conspired to mislead and misinform the public about their products even after their own researchers told them that cigarettes cause cancer," he said.

Three other states — Kansas, Arizona and Michigan — filed lawsuits against the tobacco industry this week.

Edmondson said tobacco companies manipulated nicotine levels to get smokers hooked and targeted children in pro-smoking advertising.

The lawsuit also demands that tobacco companies disclose their information on the effects of smoking on human health, stop advertising their products to children and fund

public education campaigns. Among the defendants named in most of the cases: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Philip Morris Inc.; Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. and its owner, B.A.T. Industries; The Liggett Group; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; The American Tobacco Co.;

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Oklahoma's 21 defendants also include three law firms and the New York public relations firm Hill-Knowlton. At least two other states also have sued Hill-Knowlton.

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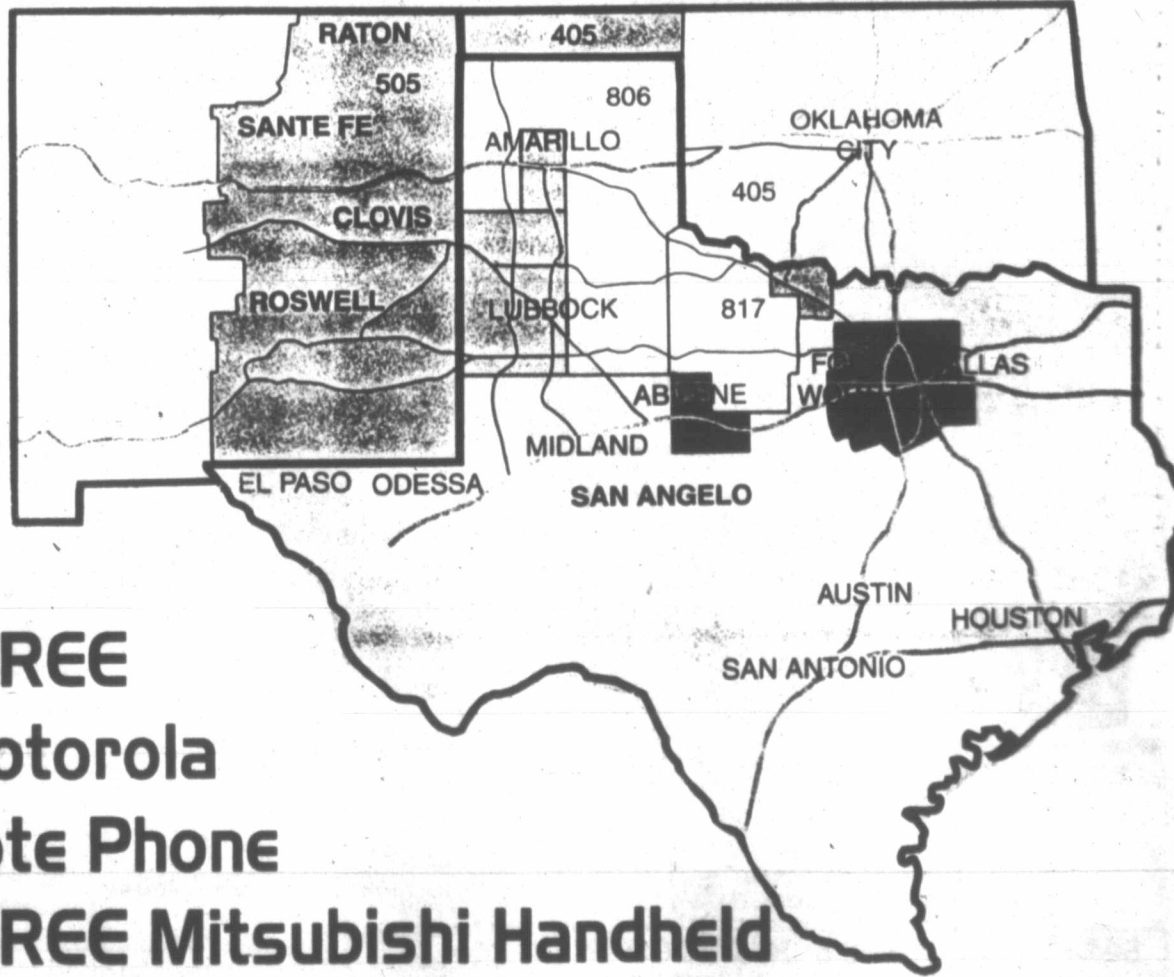
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Religion

Pampans join Colorado church building project

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Baptist church with a unique approach to ministry had the help of a group of Pampa residents who added their sweat to stone and mortar building for the Kingdom.

Seventeen local couples traveled to Edwards, Colo. and joined with more than 200 other Baptists to bring Trinity Baptist Church's new home closer to completion. The project is under the auspices of Church Builders of Texas.

When James and Beadie Baird arrived in Edwards, a skeleton had been erected and the basement poured and decked on the \$800,000 facility which aims to serve three congregations throughout Vail Valley.

"This is what the Lord gave us

to do in his kingdom," said Mr. Baird, a Texas Department of Transportation retiree.

The men folk carpentered. The women folk cooked communal meals in a public school cafeteria.

They slept in campers or condos and paid their own way.

Roy and Pat Porter joined Church Builders for the first time. Unlike the Bairds who have participated in church construction projects since the early 1980s, the Porters decided to spend a week in Edwards as new facet of church ministry. Mr. Porter is a retired engineer.

"It was fun. The camaraderie I guess. One of the teams was from Midland. We developed a camaraderie of sorts," Mr. Porter said.

Carpentry teams worked under the leadership of two lead carpenters who are veteran members of Church Builders. For the

more-intricate-than-usual design, there was concern the plans be followed to a "t," said Mr. Porter.

However, what initially looked like confusion ended with significant progress on the building.

"The only way this can happen is when the Lord's working," said Mrs. Porter.

She expected to cook and clean up daily, but drew only a single cooking assignment and two cleaning assignments. Church builders ate chicken fried steak, salad, cobbles, cinnamon rolls, ice cream, hamburgers and roast. Staples were purchased ahead of time and vegetables for salads were purchased locally, she said.

If the 100 men charged \$5 per hour for their 40 hours of work in Edwards, labor would have cost Trinity Baptist \$20,000. The 250 member group which included Pampans was preceded by another building group who brought the building to the stage the Pampans found it.

The Bairds and Porters agree Colorado is a fertile mission field for Baptists. According to church information, in Vail Valley 85 percent of the population does not participate in church.

The valley is populated with affluent baby boomers, said Mr. Baird.

"The work is different because that is a tourist center," said Mrs. Baird.

Other Pampans helping Trinity Baptist were Charles and Jeanie Bailey, Raymond and Dorothy Barrett, Walker and Dorothy Bird, Bryan and Betty Buck, Dale and June Butler, Cecil and Mildred Collum, Bob and Wanda



Roy and Pat Porter



James and Beadie Baird

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Violet Ward, James and Gail White, Bill and Bobby Sue Stephens and Warren and Omega Chisum.

FROM THE BACK PEW

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Religion Editor

Once upon a time there was a man who wanted people to think he was good.

So he tried to take the trappings of goodness upon himself. He associated himself with good people. He dressed like them. He talked like them. He went where they were so as to make others think he was good, too.

Kind of virtue by association.

Instead, he was a bad man given to sins of the flesh, but he thought a Brooks Brothers suit would cover it up. He strained to talk the talk, but couldn't walk the walk, at least not for long.

People began to notice little things at first - little discrepancies he explained away until one day his mask slipped and revealed a fault too big to hide.

The good people discovered his handsome looks and winning smile were covers for greed, violence and desperation.

And they felt deceived because for awhile they took him into their midst and loved him not knowing he was a wolf poised to use them for his own ends.

Finally the wolf was cornered. He said his badness wasn't so bad; he threatened people who wanted to call him to task for it. He growled and said they'd pay a price for their silly virtue.

I knew in this life he might trick them but in the giant economy of God's universe, he'd pay a price.

Remember Ananias and Sapphira?

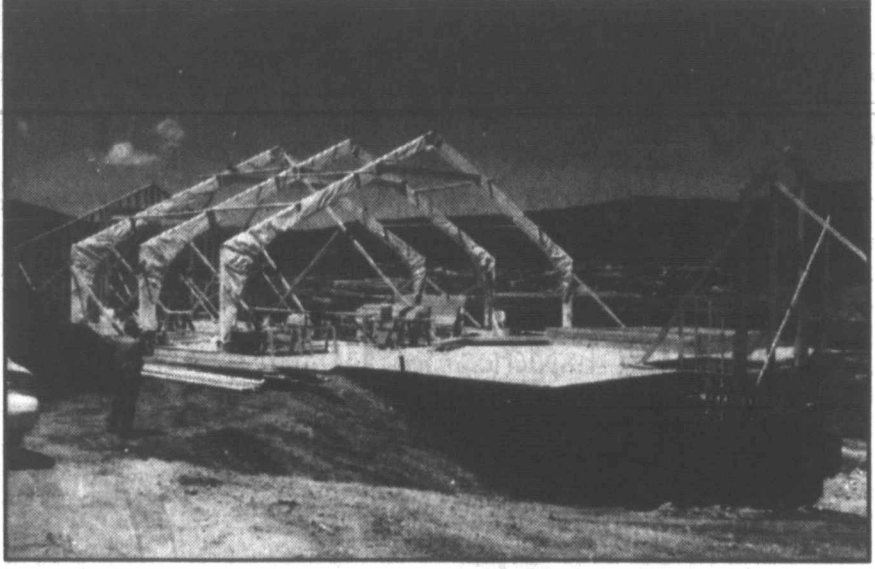
Acts tells us the pair sold a parcel of land and gave part of it to the apostles and kept back a part for themselves.

Their problems began when they wanted to be thought as generous as Barnabas, who "having land, sold it, and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet."

Ananias and Sapphira wanted to be thought as generous as Barnabas without actually being so. Instead, they lied to the Holy Spirit about the size of their gift.

Associating with the virtuous was not enough to make them good. They were found out.

Do you remember what happened to them? Think about it.



Future home of Trinity Baptist Church, Edwards, Colo. (Special photo)

Religion briefs

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A federal lawsuit filed against the Christian Coalition accusing it of partisan political activity has some churches concerned about their own political involvement.

Churches have a tradition of giving information to members and exposing them to candidates' positions on issues, and the government needs to keep its hands off that type of activity, said the Rev. C. Mark Corts, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

"I think that any time that the government seeks to restrict churches' activities, that's a dangerous thing, because I believe in a separation of church and state," Corts told *The Winston-Salem Journal*.

Many ministers and tax experts say the lawsuit does not mean churches have to forsake all forms of politicking.

"There's a great deal of interest in what the boundaries are," said Oliver Thomas, a tax attorney for the National Council of Churches.

"There are no boundaries under the Constitution. Churches are able to get as involved as they want to, under the Constitution."

If a church wants to preserve its tax-exempt status, that all changes.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, churches may engage in political activity, but they must do so with strict neutrality.

They also cannot oppose a spe-

cific campaign.

What they can do is speak out on political issues, such as abortion or welfare reform, and individuals can support or oppose certain candidates, as long as they do not do it with the church's backing.

A nonprofit organization with tax-exempt status — such as a church — can do some lobbying as long as it is not a substantial part of the group's activities, according to the tax code.

The civil lawsuit that the Federal Elections Commission filed July 30 against the Christian Coalition deals with election laws, not tax laws.

WATERLOO, Wis. (AP) — Being head of a small struggling church has encouraged a local pastor to run faster and further to spread the news.

Todd Thelen is pastor of Prokopay Baptist Church, which now boasts 120 members, a notable increase from his original three parishioners.

He also is a *Watertown Daily Times* carrier who runs 8 1/2 miles a day, delivering the newspaper, plus the *Daily Times Timesaver* on Tuesdays.

The two jobs fit quite well together, according to Thelen, who no longer needs an outside full-time job to keep the church running. He worked at Trek Bicycle Corp. for three years to make a living while trying to get

the church going again.

Thelen, 32, started running three routes a year ago to lose weight.

"I did it to get in shape, and as a service to people in the community. It gave me an opportunity to meet shut-ins and people I would otherwise not meet," he told the *Daily Times*.

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Although the Brooklyn Park Evangelical Free Church burned to ashes, more than 1,000 worshippers — including the 15-year-old boy whose cigarette sparked the fire — gathered for a service a week later.

The Rev. Richard Ensrud said he had spoken with the teen and was pleased to see him on the recent Sunday. Worshipers gathered under a huge white tent near the charred remains.

"He said last week, 'I'll do anything.' But I told him that we weren't asking him to pay off any debt, but to come back and worship Jesus Christ. He's forgiven," Ensrud said after the two-hour service, which filled the church parking lot.

Ensrud told the congregation that the fire is a message from God — that God uses trials as a means to personal growth.

Ensrud delivered his message from a stage filled with donated speakers and musical instruments and floral arrangements sent from another church.

Russian pols want God on their side

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sight of a rabbi, a priest and a minister walking down the streets of downtown Moscow turned heads when Rabbi Arthur Schneier first visited Russia in 1965.

There were few active synagogues, many churches were converted to other uses and the official view was religion would disappear with time.

Recently, he made his 51st trip, this time as an observer for the presidential elections.

There were 25 rabbis serving Jewish communities, a 10,000 seat Russian Orthodox cathedral being rebuilt in the heart of the city and religious groups were offering services once limited to the state, from feeding the hungry to providing hospital chaplains.

President Boris Yeltsin was the overwhelming favorite of religious leaders, but all those seeking office sounded almost like American politicians when it came to matters of faith.

"The most remarkable thing was all the candidates wanted God on their side," said Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation and spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan.

Back in 1964, when Schneier first started taking up the cause of Russian Jewry, he encountered some skepticism even among Jewish leaders in the United States. Why bother, they would say: Some of them are Communists anyway.

The next year, he would help found the Appeal of Conscience Foundation to promote religious liberty and harmony worldwide. Slowly, over the years, the organization would be successful in drawing concessions from the Soviet government, from speeding up Jewish emigration to making available thousands of prayer books.

He recalls in 1975 offering to pay for 10 students to study for the rabbinate in the United States, then return to the Soviet Union. When officials said they would not send people to a capitalist country, he had a backup plan in place to allow them to study in Hungary.

One of those students that Schneier then recruited — an engineer, Avraham Shayevich — is now chief rabbi of Russia.

Today there are three Jewish day schools in Moscow. Emigration has stabilized and the approximately 2 million Russian Jews are not only permitted to leave the country, but to retain their Russian citizenship.

"One thing is clear. ... There will always be a Russian Jewish community," Schneier said. "This idea of the vanishing Russian Jew is out of the question."

There are still concerns for minority religious communities.

Some ultra-nationalist political leaders have scapegoated Jews for the economic hardship many have endured as the country moves away from a socialist economy. As new religious groups have begun missionary work in the nation, there have been attempts to curtail religious freedoms.

As one who has monitored religious freedom for the past three decades in Russia, there is no overlooking the revolutionary gains made, Schneier said.

He remembers meeting on his first trip the vice chairman of the Council on Religious Affairs, who would ask why he was bothering to visit since religion was "only for old people. It's dying out."

On his last visit, Schneier said, Patriarch Alexy II, leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, filled him in on what had happened to Peter Makartsev.

"Last year, this old Communist who controlled religion came to the Russian Orthodox church, was baptized and about six months ago was buried a Christian."

Ministerial alliance to meet

A breakfast meeting for Pampa ministers is set for 6 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3 at Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

An organizational meeting for the recently created Unified Ministerial Alliance is planned.

The Sept. 3 breakfast is a result of the unification of two ministerial alliances which were divided along racial lines. On July 8, the two groups met at First Presbyterian Church and voted to disband the two groups and form a single ministerial alliance.

A reorganization committee comprised of the Rev. Lonnie Robbins, the Rev. Joseph Garcia and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Cooley was selected to recommend operating procedures and structure of the unified group.

After a month of consideration, the reorganization committee is ready to recommend the new alliance meet for breakfast each month at various churches within the group, according to a press released from Cooley.

The move is recommended because over one third of Pampa's ministers are employed outside their churches.

The committee also recommends the meetings be informational, devotional and supportive

to ministers rather than a forum for various interest groups.

The committee also recommends the alliance sponsor community worship four times a year during months with a fifth Sunday. Leadership will rotate among the churches and services will incorporate a mass choir comprised of people from Pampa churches.

It is expected officers will be elected and a structure adopted for the alliance.

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Wife Who's Found Skyrockets Wants To Lose Dud Husband

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in name only) for five years. I was a lonely divorcee (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60) when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out he was impotent. I know it's not his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want — a lovely home, friends, trips. I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52), and it was skyrockets and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but I hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave John and grab what little happiness is left in life?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: If you want to justify leaving John, the fact that he failed to tell you about his impotence is sufficient. (That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep an affair a secret will be like trying



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

to smuggle down past a rooster. You'd better tell John before he tells you.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody starts out by saying they have a problem. And that's the way I am starting out, but don't trust this away yet because I get better as I go along. (Ha ha!)

I am a married man with three kids, 9, 12 and 13. I always wanted to be a writer but I can't seem to break into the field. I bet I sent 100 short stories to different magazines, but I never heard back from anybody. A person would like to be told what is wrong with their stuff, wouldn't you think?

You must know a lot of big shots in the publishing business, Abby. Can't you put in a good word for me? I don't expect you to say I am any good unless you see some of my stuff, so I am sending you 26 stories I've wrote. If you are too busy to write and tell me what you think of them, you can call me up. I'm send-

ing you my phone number, and if the line is busy, keep calling because my kids are on the phone a lot. In the meantime, have you got any suggestions?

LOVES TO WRITE

DEAR LOVES: Please don't send me anything, because my lawyer advises against reading unpublished material. And in the meantime, don't help your kids with their English.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, you printed a letter from a young mother with three preschool children and a husband who was serving in Vietnam. She kept her husband's picture in the laundry room and was getting a lot of flak from his relatives who thought it was an inappropriate place for her husband's picture.

I am getting the same argument from my mother-in-law because I keep photos of my husband and his three children from a previous marriage in my kitchen. The kids live with us, and I love them dearly. The pictures aren't taped to the fridge; they are in nice frames.

"Mom" thinks those pictures belong in the living room, and she reminds me often. What do you think?

CRITICIZED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CRITICIZED: I think the pictures belong where you think they belong.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Sunday Aug 25, 1996

The probability of generating extra income from several sources looks promising for the year ahead. Two enterprises which started as hobbies could become full-time involvements.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Today you might be too presumptuous, if you designate yourself the leader of a group project. Wasn't all of the votes are counted. Virgo, 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 1258, Murray Hill Station, New York

NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let emotions rather than logic dominate your thinking today, you might make some bad decisions and complicate matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of being open-minded today, you might reject someone else's ideas just because they did not originate with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your spending habits will be determined by the company you keep today. If you associate with high rollers, a substantial dent in your savings could result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are negotiating an important matter today, you might get better terms if you do not appear too eager. Make your adversary come to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Volunteers you have recruited to help you today might walk off the job if they feel as if they're doing all the heavy work while you're just hanging around.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will make a better impression on others today

if you are laid-back instead of trying to be the life of the party. Let others put the lamp shades on their heads.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to be too possessive in regard to the people you love today. They will resent you if they feel they have to report to you all the time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against the inclination to take what others say out of context today. You will want to avoid angering your partners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Putting strings and conditions on something you do for another today could inspire this person to do the same thing at a later date. Neither party would benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Both you and your partner must look out for one another's interests in a partnership arrangement today. Do not assume that this will happen automatically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, relationships should not hinge on quid-pro-quo arrangements. You should be willing to compromise whenever possible.

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"It doesn't take Barly long to undress for a bath."



"Well, if you're leaving home, who's going to pick up the tab?"

The Family Circus



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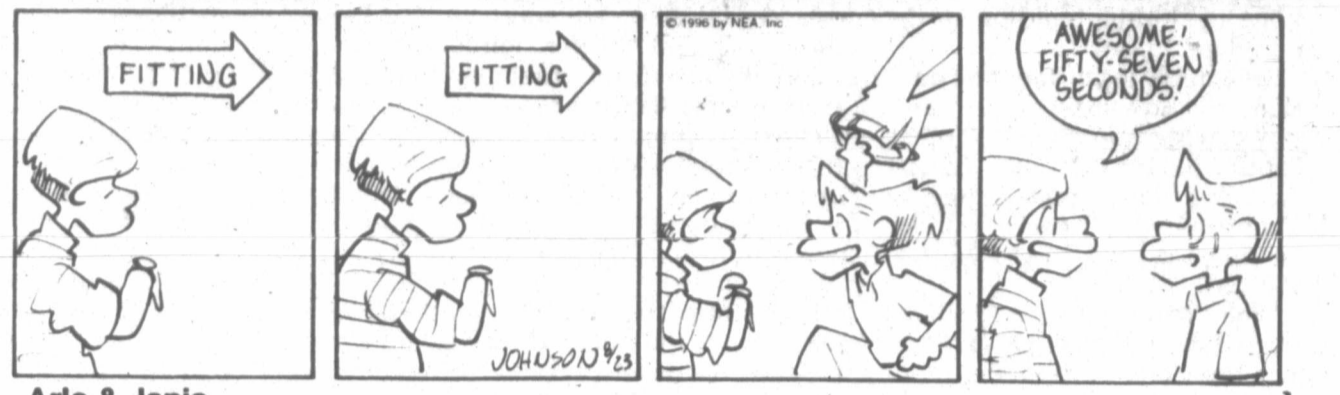
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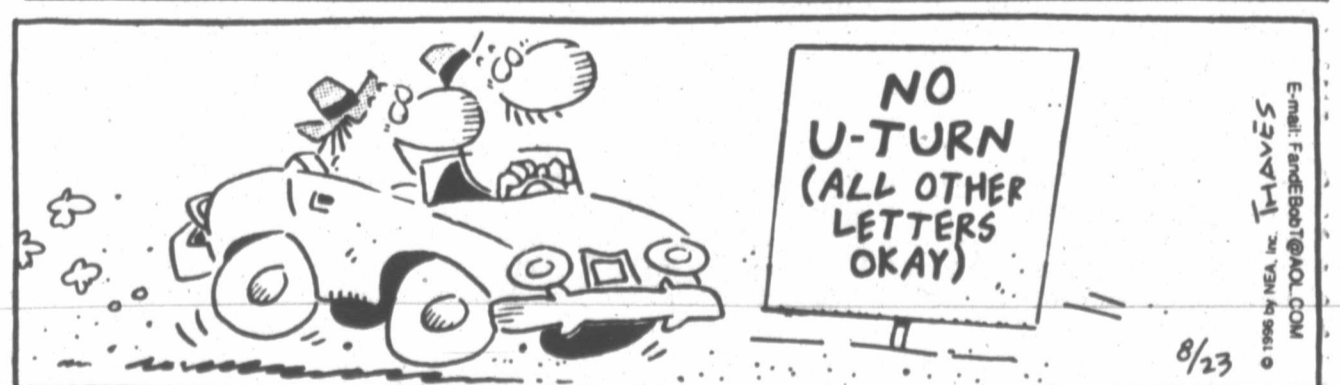
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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Sports

Texas A&M faces BYU in Pigskin Classic

Notebook

HUNTING

PAMPA — A hunter education class is scheduled Sept. 6-7 in the Gray County Annex Building. Starting times are 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 8 a.m. Sept. 7. Interested persons can call Jim Baker at 665-2749 to pre-register.

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas Rangers, who have been tearing the cover off the ball for most of the season, did things the easy way against the Minnesota Twins. The Rangers took advantage of 11 walks by Twins pitchers — a season high — and cruised to an 11-2 victory at the Metrodome on Thursday night.

Texas scored its first four runs on bases-loaded walks, including three straight in the third inning. The Rangers, who entered the game with a major-league best .293 team batting average, had a 4-0 lead before they got their second hit.

Texas finished with 10 hits and scored 10 or more runs for the fourth time in five games. And the AL West-leading Rangers won for the 11th time in 13 games to move a season-high 20 games over .500.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Lightning from a raging summer thunderstorm threatened the safety of both fans and players at Soldier Field. So NFL officials canceled the exhibition game between the Chicago Bears and Kansas City Chiefs in the third quarter.

The storm began at half-time and pounded the lake-front area for a half-hour before the game was stopped. Players slipped and fell on a field soaked by a storm that featured loud thunder and lightning.

Referee Red Cashion sent the teams to their locker rooms with 4:20 left in the third quarter. Kansas City was ahead 14-10 at the time in the exhibition finale for the teams and was credited with the victory.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brett Favre is seeking a contract extension on par with Troy Aikman's \$50 million deal.

But a new pact would include a stipulation that the Green Bay Packers quarterback forfeit some of that money if he violates the NFL's substance abuse policy, his agent said.

Favre, in the third year of his five-year, \$19 million contract, entered the NFL's substance-abuse program in May to be treated for an addiction to painkillers.

GOLF

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Hidemichi Tanaka three-putted for bogey on the last hole to fall into a three-way tie for the lead in the first round of the World Series of Golf.

Tanaka, Billy Mayfair and Paul Goydos finished at 4-under-par 66. They were two strokes better than Steve Stricker and three ahead of Justin Leonard and PGA champion Mark Brooks.

Defending champion Greg Norman, Masters champ Nick Faldo and U.S. Open winner Steve Jones were at 70, and British Open champion Tom Lehman shot a 72.

TENNIS

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Conchita Martinez defeated Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 6-4 to become the first semifinalist at the \$450,000 Toshiba Tennis Classic.

Gabriela Sabatini beat Asa Carlsson 6-1, 7-5 in the second round, and Katarina Studenikova downed No. 6 Karina Habsudova 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — R.C. Slocum says Saturday's Pigskin Classic against Brigham Young might be the toughest test yet for his 7-0 record in openers as coach of 13th-ranked Texas A&M.

"There is a risk, especially going to play at our opponent's home stadium. BYU is a quality team and we have our work cut out for us," Slocum said Thursday.

The Aggies, 9-3 last year, including an Alamo Bowl victory over Michigan, are favored by a touchdown over the unranked Cougars. Still, Slocum rates the contest as a tossup.

"Playing in Provo will be a heck of a challenge," he said. "I've said time and time again, Texas A&M will play anybody, anytime, anywhere."

LaVell Edwards, marking his 25th year as the Cougars' head

coach, insists he doesn't mind the early opener — the first game of the 1996 college football season — nor facing such a tough opponent.

"Playing these kinds of teams has been the source of some of our greatest victories," he said, recalling a 21-14 win over Notre Dame two years ago and 1990's 28-21 upset of Miami. "But then again, they've been the source of some poundings, too."

Among those setbacks were a 44-28 defeat by Florida State in BYU's first Pigskin Classic five years ago, and a 65-14 blowout in 1990's Holiday Bowl — by the Aggies.

Edwards counts on quarterback Steve Sarkisian, ranked third in NCAA total offense (297.97 yards per game) in 1995, to prove the oddsmakers wrong.

The senior passer from Torrance,

Calif., respects, but is not awed by the Aggies. Sarkisian sees them as only the first hurdle to reviving a BYU program that missed Bowl play for the first time in 18 years after finishing 7-4 last season.

"Granted, they are a very good football team, but they can't just come up here and step on the field and expect to beat us," he said. "It's going to be a battle. We're not overmatched by any stretch of the imagination."

"This is our year," Sarkisian declared. "I think it will show on Saturday."

His targets are all veterans, wide receivers K.O. Kealaluhi and Kaipo McGuire and tight end Itula Mili. Kealaluhi pulled down 28 passes for 483 yards and three TDs last year, while McGuire caught 24 for 359 yards and two TDs. Mili finished with three scores, 36

receptions and 440 yards.

James Dye, whose 21.9-yard punt return average led the nation in 1995, also will get a shot at tight end. That excites Edwards.

As a punt returner, Dye "is the best I've seen," Edwards boasted. "He is exciting when he gets his hands on the ball. He can really make things happen."

An experienced secondary and linebacker corps also returns for BYU, but the Cougars have only one defensive and two offensive starting linemen back.

Edwards also lacks seasoned running backs, which could mean added pressure on a BYU passing attack, ranked fifth nationally last year. Only senior fullback Mark Atuaia has any appreciable backfield time, rushing for 374 yards and five touchdowns in 1995.

Atuaia will be pitted against an Aggies defense that ranked in the top 10 nationally seven times in the past decade. Nine starters return this year.

The "Wrecking Crew" has been a key in Slocum becoming the second-winningest Division I-A coach after five or more seasons (68-15-2, or 81.2 percent). Edwards is eighth at 214-80-3, or 72.6 percent.

Still, Slocum sees the matchup of Sarkisian against his secondary as a "scary" prospect. Though he returns veteran cornerbacks Donovan Greer and Andre Williams, sophomores Toya Jones and Rich Coady will start at the safety positions.

"We're inexperienced in the secondary, and BYU is one of the best teams in the country in checking out your secondary," Slocum said.

Player evaluation, new rule is focal point of scrimmage

Borger head coach Marty McClintock doesn't want to blow Saturday's scrimmage out of proportion, even though it is against the Bulldogs' biggest rival, the Pampa Harvesters.

"It's kind of a unique situation, but we want to treat it just like any other scrimmage. We lost some good players, so we're going to be green from the standpoint of experience," McClintock said. "We want to look at some players at different positions, evaluate them, and make changes if needed."

The varsity scrimmage begins around 11:30 a.m. at Bulldog Stadium in Borger. The junior varsity and freshmen scrimmages start around 10 a.m.

Besides the regular run-pass plays, there will be punting and kicking so a new rule on protection of the center can be looked at by both teams, McClintock said.

"We want to evaluate this new rule in a scrimmage so we can see what we have to do to keep from getting a penalty in a game. After a deep snap, the center is protected for one full second under the new rule. He can't receive any contact whatsoever when he's got his head down. An association official will be there, so we'll be able to see

how much of an affect this has on our defense," McClintock said.

Both teams have one more scrimmage before the season opens. Pampa hosts Tascosa on Thursday night while Borger scrimmages Palo Duro next Friday.

Borger opens against Perryton while Pampa hosts Lubbock Estacado on Sept. 6.

McLean head coach Jerry Miller gave high marks to his team in the Tigers' scrimmage with Guthrie on Thursday night.

"We looked good I thought. It was a real physical scrimmage and Guthrie has a good team," Miller said.

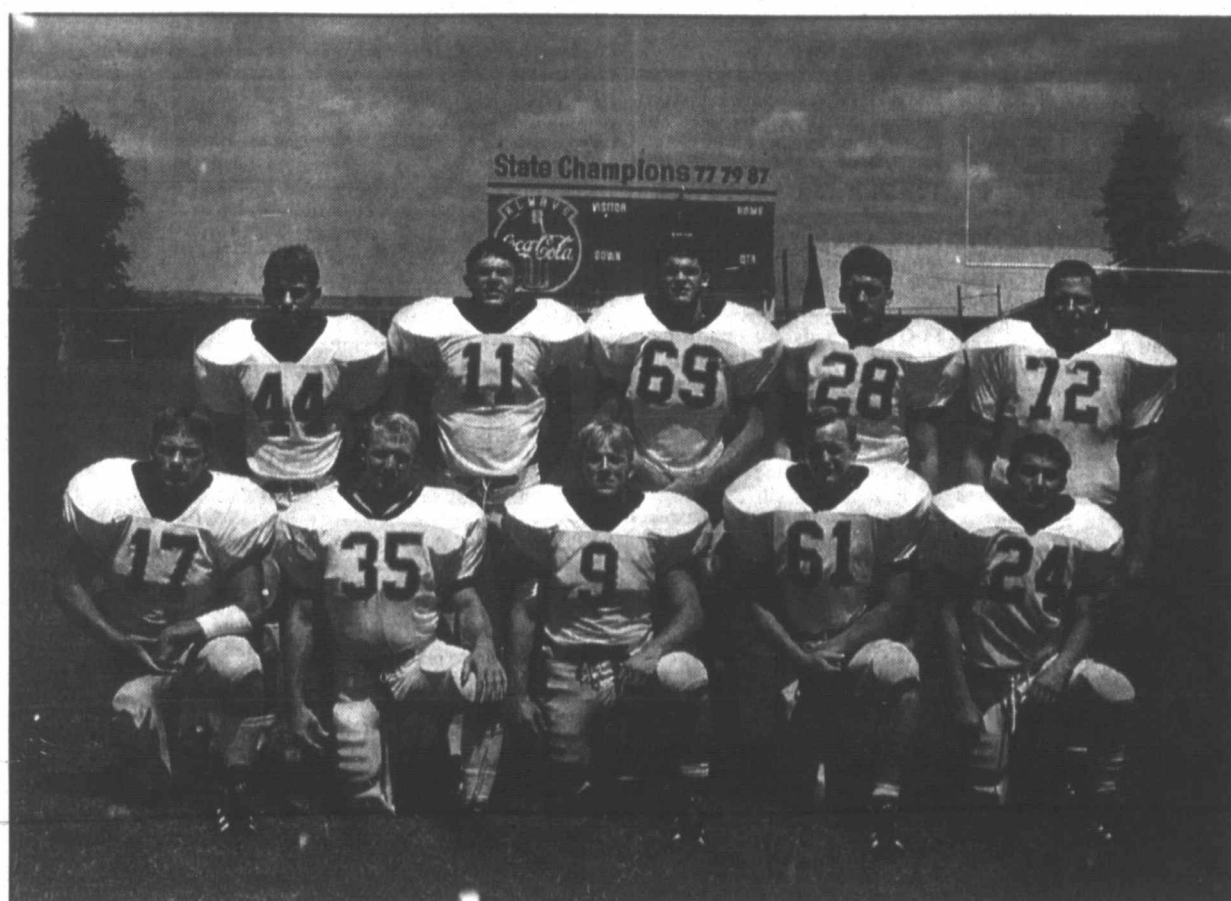
Guthrie had a 7-2 record last season, but missed out on the 6-man playoffs.

In the varsity scrimmage, Guthrie scored three touchdowns and McLean had two. McLean outscored Guthrie, four touchdowns to one, in the junior varsity scrimmage.

Ike Hanes, Aaron Rice, Derek Glass and Jason Hooper had an exceptionally good scrimmage, Miller said.

McLean scrimmages Lefors at 7:30 next Friday night in McLean.

Wheeler starters



(Pampa News photo)

The Wheeler Mustangs return 10 starters from last year's team. They include (front row, l-r) Aaron Dunnam, Jeremy Davis, Travis Stevens, Josh Lee and Ramon Meraz; (back row, l-r) Dusty Case, Jason Porton, Shane Sparlin, Brian Judd and Dean Hutchison. Wheeler opens the 1996 football season Sept. 6 at Stratford.

Texas Tech's Whitney goes on injured list

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Montae Reagor's strained muscle Thursday in Texas Tech's afternoon practice was the latest injury to hamper the Red Raiders' preparations for their Big 12 opener against Kansas State.

The sophomore defensive lineman strained a groin muscle, but should return Friday. Offensive tackle Chris Whitney missed both practice sessions Thursday after a shoulder injury in the previous day's controlled scrimmage.

The 6-3, 296-pound Whitney of Pampa had moved into a starting spot during spring practice. Whitney, a junior and two-year letterman, was a three-year starter for the Pampa Harvesters and was named to numerous high school all-star teams around the state. As a senior, he played in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Game.

In his first career start for the Red Raiders last year, Whitney suffered a broken hip against Southern Methodist University. After being redshirted his freshman season, Whitney saw action in 1994 and played extensively in the Cotton Bowl game against Southern California.

Receivers Sheldon Bass and Stacy Mitchell also missed practice due to ankle injuries. Mitchell's sprain occurred on a kickoff return in Wednesday's scrimmage.

"Even though it seems like we just started, the kids usually start dragging as we get near the end of drills," head coach Spike Dykes said. "They start really looking forward to playing that first game."

Friday is the final set of two-a-day drills.

Dykes said the main focus for the next eight days is getting ready for the Kansas State game on Aug. 31 in Manhattan, Kan.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Injuries have also plagued the SMU Mustangs, but head coach Tom Rossley hoped at least a few



Chris Whitney

players would heal in time for the season opener against Tulsa.

With classes starting, Southern Methodist is beginning practices on game weeks. The first to be scheduled are 8:10-8:50 p.m. Monday and 3:40-5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"We had a little bit cooler weather this week, which was a definite plus," said Rossley, adding that two-a-days benefited from the temperatures.

"We have suffered a bit of a rash of injuries, so hopefully we can get at least a few of our guys back and enter the Tulsa game relatively healthy," he said.

Sophomore defensive tackle Max Munn, out for the season with a fractured right fibula, faces surgery on Monday. Freshman defensive back George Latu is out three to four weeks with a dislocated left shoulder.

Meanwhile, freshman wide receiver Phillip Mamula is out for eight weeks with a fractured left clavicle. Sophomore offensive tackle Patrick Byrd (kidney) and junior defensive end Marty Windham (left knee) are out for the season.

The Mustangs and Tulsa, both in the Western Athletic Conference, face off Aug. 31 in the Cotton Bowl for their first game in the new league.

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Baltimore	67	59	.532	5	Montreal	68	58	.540	11
Boston	64	64	.500	9	New York	59	69	.461	21
Toronto	59	69	.461	14	Florida	58	69	.457	21 1/2
Detroit	45	82	.354	27 1/2	Philadelphia	52	76	.406	28
Central Division					Central Division				
Cleveland	76	51	.598	—	Houston	68	60	.531	—
Chicago	69	60	.538	8	St. Louis	67	60	.527	1/2
Minnesota	63	64	.496	13	Chicago	63	62	.504	3 1/2
Milwaukee	60	68	.469	18 1/2	Cincinnati	63	62	.504	3 1/2
Kansas City	58	71	.450	19	Pittsburgh	54	73	.425	13 1/2
West Division					West Division				
Texas	74	54	.578	—	San Diego	70	59	.543	—
Seattle	65	61	.516	8	Los Angeles	67	60	.528	2
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Items to numerous to list: lots of nice clothes including girls junior sizes. Everything 1/2 price on Saturday.</p> <p>Garage Sale Saturday 8:30-5 p.m. 1109 Charles</p> <p>Garage Sale 2633 Evergreen Saturday 24th, 9 a.m.-?</p> <p>SATURDAY 8 - 2 pm. 1618 E. Harvester. Furniture, electronics, clothes, Multi-Family.</p> <p>700 E. 17th, Friday 9-3 p.m., Saturday 9-1 p.m. Boys, girls school clothes, bikes, Nikes, many more items. Cash Only.</p> <p>Garage Sale 2132 Lynn Saturday 8 a.m.</p> <p>1408 N. Zimmers, Saturday 8:30-12. Jr. size clothes (3,4,5,6), mens clothes, games, vacuum, etc.</p> <p>DESIGNER and name brand clothes, Home decor, Christmas (some new), books and 78's, bee keeping equipment, closed business / miscellaneous supplies and equipment. vacuum, coke machine, washer and dryer, lots of different stuff priced to sell. No Early birds. Friday 10 - 6, Saturday 10 - 4. Corner of Frost and Buckler.</p> <p>MULTI Family, Saturday 9 - 3 Only. 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11 Navigate in air
13 Out of — (disorder)
14 Makes neat
15 Inborn
16 — Knievel
17 Pair
19 Actor
20 Pterosaurs
23 Noun suffix
24 Declinal unit
27 Puppeteer
29 — Abdul-Jabbar
31 Falls spectacularly (sl.)
35 Expound
36 Thick-skulled
37 Releaser
40 Cutting tool
41 Pkoe, e.g.
44 Actress
46 Layer of the eye

DOWN
1 Liver spread
2 Tal —
4 Fastens
5 Sault — Marie
6 Ingrid Bergman's daughter
7 Utah ski resort
8 Useful
9 Lucky number
10 Build
12 Think well of
13 Rope creations
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U.S. agents return artifacts to Mexican government

EL PASO (AP) — Pre-Columbian artifacts once destined for a New York art dealer and then, possibly, a private collection are now bound for a museum in the hands of grateful Mexican officials.

The Mexican Consulate on Thursday reclaimed the cache of historic pieces that were seized by U.S. federal agents in 1993.

Maria Dolores Limongi, the El Paso consulate's cultural affairs officer, said their loss would have been grievous.

"It's the destruction of our history and culture," said Limongi, who received the artifacts from U.S. Customs agents.

The artifacts will now be sent to the Mexican National Institute of Anthropology and History, which will place them in a museum, possibly in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso.

Cities in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana plead for route

FORT WORTH (AP) — The days when Texas Eagle passenger train can be financially successful have gone the way of the steam locomotive, an Amtrak official says.

Amtrak, faced with a potential \$258 million deficit for 1995, plans to discontinue the Texas Eagle as part of money-saving changes to take effect Nov. 10.

Officials from cities along the Texas Eagle route in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana gathered Thursday to ask Amtrak to reconsider the cancellation, saying they can attract the tourists who will ride the train.

The Eagle, which Amtrak says has lost \$8.6 million so far in fiscal 1996, currently runs three times a week between Chicago, St. Louis, Little Rock, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

The plan to cut service comes as Congress is moving to slash the railroad's requested subsidy by \$50 million for 1997. Amtrak's changes, which also include closing two other routes, still will leave the railroad with nearly a \$60 million shortfall.

DPS: Over 90,000 licensed to carry concealed handguns

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 90,000 Texans are licensed to carry concealed handguns, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The DPS says it issued 91,501 concealed-carry licenses as of Wednesday. Another 617 people were denied licenses.

The department on Thursday released its monthly report covering 85,818 licenses issued as of Aug. 1.

The report showed 77 percent of those permits went to white men. That could include Hispanics, who are not counted separately.

The report also showed 17 percent of the permits went to white women, 2.6 percent to black men and 0.4 percent to black women.

Late-model Tacomas under voluntary recall

DALLAS (AP) — A potential structural flaw that could affect suspension and steering in Toyota Tacomas has prompted the company to recall 90,000 late-model pickups, *The Dallas Morning News* reported today.

Labor expenses alone for the modifications of Toyota's best-selling trucks from 1995-96 could run as much as \$30 million, according to the newspaper.

Only two-wheel-drive versions of the Tacoma are affected by the recall, for which notification letters will be sent to truck owners before Sept. 1.

Toyota spokesman John Hanson, acknowledging that the potential flaw could cause serious problems, said problems are unlikely to occur under normal driving conditions.

Hanson said that front strut towers under the hood can crack under "severe and unusual driving conditions," which could cause a suspension strut to collapse or break off, impairing a driver's control of the truck.

Kemp: A longtime proponent of unconventional economic ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — To his backers, the economic ideas of Jack Kemp — from supply-side tax cuts to re-establishing the gold standard — are visionary and dramatic. His detractors call them weird and kooky.

Neither the praise nor the put-downs have kept Kemp from championing his causes. Now, as Bob Dole's running mate, Kemp can certainly bring them renewed attention.

Indeed, the choice of Kemp is seen as an effort by Dole to bolster his support in the Reagan wing of the Republican Party, which has often castigated Dole for being too quick to raise taxes to fight the deficit.

Dole clearly wants to make taxes and the economy the battleground in the fall campaign. The Dole camp, however, has been careful not to define Dole's \$548 billion package of tax cuts simply as a return to supply-side economics.

Dole's team also is projecting a big payoff in extra economic growth from the package — a key tenet of supply-side theory. The plan predicts that \$147 billion of the money needed to offset the tax cuts will come from higher economic growth.

The Dole campaign has yet to say where it stands on Kemp's other economic ideas. But if his more than two decades in politics are any clue, the No. 2 man on the GOP ticket won't change his economic views no matter how severely some of them may be derided by mainstream economists.

"Kemp has always been creative and provocative," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Lehman Brothers in New York. "Some of his ideas are good. Some are not."

The basics of Kemp's economic philosophy includes an emphasis on "supply side" principles.

Kemp has been a leading disciple of boosting labor and capital — the "supply" side of the economy — with steep tax cuts. Theory holds that tax cuts can promote an economic boom sufficient to generate enough new tax receipts to offset the revenue lost by lower taxes. Demand-siders, more often called Keynesians, focus on government spending as a way to increase the demand for goods and services and thus boost the economy.

In 1978 Kemp proposed along with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., a bill to reduce tax rates by 33 percent. The idea became a key plank of Reagan's 1980 bid for the White House. Kemp and his allies contend the program triggered the longest peacetime expansion in history and would have balanced the budget if Congress had only gone along with needed spending cuts to offset the defense buildup.



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