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Mark Fletcher is loaded on a stretcher by emergency personnel following an accident late Thursday afternoon. Fletcher, who was riding a motorcycle, collided with a four-wheeler driven by Paul Keener, said Deputy Terry Cox. Both men were hospitalized with injuries.

## String of accidents leave three men hospitalized with injuries

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa was plagued with a string of accidents Thursday that left three men hospitalized with serious injuries.

Two employees of *The Pampa News* were among the casualties when they collided while riding motorized vehicles on private property approximately 500 feet outside the city limits behind Kiowa Street.

Mark Fletcher, 28, a pressman, was riding a four-wheeler and turned sharply in front of Paul Keener, 25, also a pressman, who was riding a motorcycle, said Gray County Sgt. Terry Cox.

Fletcher, son of publisher Louise Fletcher, is listed in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Coronado Hospital, following the 5:30 p.m. Thursday incident.

Keener is also listed in stable condition, suffering from orthopedic

injuries, said Linda Haynes, public information director.

Mrs. Fletcher reported her son told her that after the accident occurred, Keener was knocked unconscious.

"When Paul hit (Mark), it put Paul airborne and he hit the ground," Mrs. Fletcher said. "When he hit the ground, it knocked him out. Mark said he ran over to him and he was gurgling and Mark thought he was dying."

Fletcher reportedly was not aware of his own injuries at that point and climbed into a pickup to seek help.

"He said he drove to Coronado Hospital and found an ambulance and told them to follow him," Mrs. Fletcher said.

After treating Keener, emergency medical technicians from Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service realized that Fletcher was also injured.

He reportedly is suffering from broken ribs and other injuries. Cox said Fletcher was reporting difficulty breathing.

Keener was scheduled for orthopedic surgery this morning. Cox said both men were wearing helmets, which saved them from potentially fatal head injuries.

"The motorcycle hit (Fletcher) and caught him on the right side," Cox reported. "It flew up over him," Cox said. "(Fletcher) was complaining of chest injuries."

Earlier that day, at 2:06 p.m., a 1985 Plymouth driven by Ruth Martin, 77, 327 E. Tuke, hit a pedestrian in the 200 block of East Brown/Hwy. 60.

Martin told authorities that Robert Lowrie, 60, of 531 S. Ballard, stepped out in front of her vehicle as she was traveling west.

Police said Lowrie, who reportedly suffers from multiple sclerosis and uses a walker, was standing in the middle of the highway and entered the westbound lane as he walked north.

Lowrie's head shattered the windshield of the Martin vehicle before striking the pavement. An unidentified Dairy Queen employee rendered aid to Lowrie while waiting for emergency personnel to arrive.

Lowrie was transported to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT ambulance and stabilized. He was later transported to Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Receiving Center in Amarillo with severe injuries to his legs and head injuries, said Linda Haynes, a spokesperson for Coronado Hospital.

Lowrie was listed in serious but stable condition through this morning.

Two children were injured Thursday during a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Faulkner and Alcock, which happened at 3 p.m.

Both were treated and released at Coronado Hospital.

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## More countries pledge aid for victims of Gulf crisis

By LISA GENASCI  
Associated Press Writer

The global effort against Iraq strengthened today with promises of more aid for victims of the Persian Gulf crisis, and Kuwait's exiled leaders joined the Saudis in pledging funds for U.S. forces in the region.

A planeload of 170 American women and children arrived in Amman, Jordan, today aboard an Iraqi Airways jet, the first U.S.-chartered airlift out of Kuwait. The arrivals described harrowing conditions in the emirate.

"It's terrible there. People are frightened, they're in hiding, running out of food," said Patricia Hammer of Denver, Colo.

Moscow said it favored establishing a U.N. peacekeeping force in the gulf and might have its troops participate in the effort to rein in Iraq's Saddam Hussein, whose army overran Kuwait five weeks ago and massed near the Saudi Arabian border.

Three British minehunters made their way through Egypt's Suez Canal today, heading for the Persian Gulf region, where scores of U.S. and other warships are enforcing a U.N.-sanctioned embargo against the Baghdad government.

Despite the show of unity, some countries have begun suggesting they might circumvent the U.N. sanctions. Today, India expressed frustration that it had not been allowed to send food and medicine to its nationals stranded in Iraq and Kuwait.

"It is inhuman to expect that political objectives will be achieved through the process of starving people," said Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman Aftab Seth.

China's Foreign Ministry said Thursday it does not believe the embargo applies to "supplies intended strictly for medical purposes and foodstuffs for humanitarian purposes."

And Iran's *Tehran Times* newspaper, which is close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in an editorial Thursday that sanctions aside,



A United Arab Emirates soldier, left, assists in helping an elderly lady from India down the gangway as some of the 724 refugees disembark in Dubai Friday.

providing food and medicine was a "humanitarian question."

In Kuwait, conditions grew intolerable in embassies ordered by the Iraqis to close two weeks ago. Norway said it would evacuate its Kuwait mission on Saturday and that its three diplomats would travel to Baghdad.

A few embassies, including the U.S. mission, remained open, but they were surrounded by Iraqi troops, with water, power and telephone service cut off and food running out.

Western women and children allowed out under Saddam's Aug. 28 promise they could go free were having an easier time getting home. Western men are being held as human shields at Iraqi installations to deter any attack by U.S.-led multinational forces.

In addition to the U.S.-chartered plane, a British Airways flight arrived in London today carrying 252 British women and children from Kuwait and Iraq. It was the biggest group of Britons to leave Baghdad so far.

There were an estimated 21,000

Westerners in Iraq and Kuwait when Baghdad invaded and later annexed the neighboring emirate of Kuwait. They included 3,000 Americans.

More promises of aid were made today for desperate Asian and Arab refugees from Iraq and Kuwait stranded in a no man's land at the Jordanian border.

Japan said it would pay an additional \$12 million to help evacuate U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady also received assurances from Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in Tokyo today that Japan would help pay the huge costs of the military campaign in the Persian Gulf.

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo made similar pledges to Brady on the previous leg of his Asian tour.

A day earlier, Britain earmarked \$3.8 million more in refugee aid, bringing total British aid to \$10 million.

Sweden today decided to contribute \$5.2 million to help repatriate refugees fleeing Iraq and Kuwait. The Swedish aid will include food and medical assistance.

## Commissioners review county jail plans

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court spent the afternoon Thursday trying to decide what could be cut from the new jail and sheriff's office to decrease the low bid received on Aug. 23.

A&S Steel of Amarillo was the low bidder with a \$3,074,171 bid. That bid has not been accepted by the county, which is shooting for Sept. 14 to make the decision to accept the bid or reject all bids.

The architects for the new building, proposed to be built at Russell-Francis Streets, were also present at the meeting. Maxey & Associates Inc. of Austin had prepared a list of options that the county could consider deleting to save money.

The list was prepared through discussions with the firm's design consultants and with A&S Steel.

Larry Janousek, with Maxey & Associates, said of the low bid, "This is a good price at \$100 a foot. We recommend you go ahead and accept the bid and negotiate (to reduce the bid)."

Janousek said other facilities recently built in Texas came in at \$113 a square foot and \$112 a square foot.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said the bids came in way above his expectations. He said that the group started out to build a 60-bed facility for an estimated cost of \$2.2 million.

The present design calls for a 78-bed jail, expandable to 96 beds.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "We were also expecting construction costs, in view of the economy, to be much more competitive."

Greene said, "I hate to see us build more than we need, but I hate to see us build less."

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said of an option to take out the expandability of the facility, "Anytime you eliminate the expandability to a 96-bed facility, we're getting rid of our whole plan."

Janousek said that to "substantially" reduce the cost of the building would take "substantial" reworking of the drawings.

With some of the suggestions for cutting things out, the jail would

stand at about a \$2.9 million project.

Kennedy said, "The court has to address whether we want to go ahead with this plan or go through major changes to get the costs down."

An A&S Steel representative said that of six jails the company has built, the Gray County facility came in at the lowest cost per square foot.

Precinct 3 Gerald Wright said of the low bid, "It's probably too much money ... but the way I see it, we've got some money put away to build the jail and let's get on with it."

Greene said, "If you build more than you need, the operational costs are going to kill you."

Janousek said it would be possible to scale the facility down to a 49-bed jail, capable of being expanded to 96 beds when and if the need arose. He said that would save more money at the present time.

The county officials asked Janousek to try to get figures on that cost-saving measure, and in the meantime, they would study the list of items that could be taken out and the dollar amount assigned to them.



Police officer Stephanie Raymond and an unidentified Dairy Queen employee assist EMT's from Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service, Robert McDonald, left, and AMPH Stephens, in helping Robert Lowrie after he was hit crossing Hwy. 60.

## Gray County commissioners continue cutting away at 1991 budget

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court hacked more from the 1991 budget requests during a special meeting Thursday and discussed amending the county retirement plan.

Regarding the 1991 budget, County Judge Carl Kennedy said at the beginning of Thursday's meeting that he believed the group had made some good progress on getting the figures down to a manageable level, and were short only \$313,000 at that point. That figure was reduced to \$251,600 by the end of Thursday.

A decision was also reached regarding two big issues during the budget discussions.

A \$300 travel allowance requested by several officeholders, based on the district and county clerk receiving the allowance, was not figured into the 1991 budget, Kennedy said. The district and county clerk are able to draw the allowance by legislation passed some years ago.

On the other controversial item, many officeholders had requested \$1,800 for conference and travel, but Kennedy said he had kept that figure at \$1,200 in the 1991 budget. The \$1,200 figure was allotted to office-

holders in the 1990 budget. Kennedy said that some officeholders did not ask for the \$1,200, but requested less, and he kept their figures at what they had requested.

Precinct 2 County Commissioner Jim Greene suggested a cost-saving measure for the 1991 budget regarding the Courthouse Annex Building.

The group had added some \$75,000 into the budget to provide for adding on to the building, which houses the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and Gray County Extension Service.

Greene, however, said he had been looking at the building and believed a lot of that money could be deleted from the budget and some re-arranging could take place to give the ASCS and SCS more space in the building without adding on.

"I think that is by far a better decision," Kennedy said after listening to Greene.

There are a number of improvements the county is obligated to make at the building, such as carpeting, making restrooms handicapped accessible, insulating the north wall and double-paning the windows in the building.

After discussion, the Commissioners' Court agreed

to delete \$60,000 from the original \$75,000 put into the 1991 budget.

The group agreed that a request by County Auditor A.C. Malone for a second computer terminal in his office, at a cost of \$3,000, should be included in the budget.

Also, a new jailer position for the sheriff's office was approved. But a request for two additional deputies by the sheriff will not be included in the 1991 budget, the commissioners agreed.

Kennedy said the sheriff needs to hire a new jailer before the year is out and the Commissioners' Court will have to look at how to fund that position at a future meeting.

The group denied a request from Tralee Crisis Center for \$3,500, saying the county did not have the funds to add more agencies to the list it contributes to.

Other agencies will receive the same amount of funding as they did in the 1990 budget.

A request by the Extension Service to add a part-time position was also denied.

Regarding the bailiff situation for the courts, Kennedy said he had taken that position out of the sheriff's office budget and had put \$10,000 into a court fund. Kennedy said ideally a number of people would

be willing to serve as bailiff on an as-needed basis.

The McLean volunteer ambulance service had requested \$60,000 from the county for the purchase of a new ambulance. After discussion, the Commissioners' Court agreed to consider giving a smaller amount of money to the group, but not include it in the 1991 budget. The item will be on the Sept. 14 agenda for consideration of taking the money out of the Highland General Hospital fund.

The group also discussed hiring a maintenance person for the county facilities, including the new county jail. Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said he believes adding such a maintenance position would save the county money in the long run. No decision was reached.

Discussion on amending the county retirement plan focused on changing the amount of time that a county employee would be vested from 12 years to 10 years and would add the "rule of 80." The changes would cost the county an additional \$8,900 a year.

County Attorney Bob McPherson spoke to commissioners in favor of the amendment. "I've got 18 years in, so I'm already vested. But I think every employee of the county would be benefited by the changes," he said.



# Social service advocates claim letter is attempt to intimidate them

AUSTIN (AP) — Two social service advocates who were critical of the Texas Legislature say they consider a letter they received from House Speaker Gib Lewis a threat of possible retaliation.

In a copyright story, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported today that Lewis sent letters to advocates for elderly, disabled and mentally ill Texans telling them they shouldn't criticize the speaker and the legislature.

The three advocates had been quoted in a recent newspaper article as saying that the Texas Legislature has more pressing needs than keeping the Southwest Conference intact.

Lewis told The Associated Press late Thursday that it was "a story fabricated by the *Austin American-Statesman*" and the quotes from his letter were taken out of context.

He promised to provide the AP with a copy of the letter Friday and also promised to provide a copy of a letter from one of the persons quoted in the story who said they were misquoted in the original story, which ran in the *American-Statesman* on Aug. 21.

Lewis did not deny writing the letters, but said the newspaper "just created a story."

The original story discussed lawmakers' quick response to reports that the University of Texas and Texas A&M University were considering leaving the SWC. Lewis promised to do "everything in my power" to keep the athletic conference together and to slash the academic budgets of departing schools.

The Austin newspaper reported that on Aug. 22 Lewis wrote the letters to Bob Kafka, spokesman for the coalition of Texans with Disabilities; Mary Dees, spokeswoman for the Texas Mental Health Consumers; Genevieve Hearon, a board member of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill; and Rosie Torres, spokeswoman for the Texas Alliance for Human Needs. Of the four, only Kafka directly criticized Lewis.

Ms. Dees, Ms. Hearon and Ms. Torres received letters from Lewis. Kafka is believed to have received a copy, but is in Colorado and has not checked his post office mailbox.

"In my opinion, there is little room in the legislative process for those who so irresponsibly attempt to mislead the public about the Legislature's position and accomplishments on issues as important as the ones espoused by your organization," Lewis wrote.

"I intend to continue my efforts as a staunch advocate of the issues that affect the lives of elderly, disabled and mentally-afflicted Texans," the speaker's letter stated. "Unfortunately, I will have to do so without the benefit of insight from your organization."

"It is unfortunate that you felt compelled to intervene in this matter," Lewis continued. "I regret the taint your association must now bear with members of the Legislature as a result of your actions."

Although he has not personally seen a copy of the letter, Kafka said, "It's a threat and not even a veiled threat — it's an open threat. What he's saying is, 'I'm in power and you're nothing. Unless you kiss my ring, you're not going to get an audience.'"

Ms. Hearon said she thinks the letter was meant "to intimidate and terrorize and bully."

Lewis' letter will not deter her, Hearon said.

"I get more tenacious," she said. "I have free speech, and it's a free country."

The other two advocates declined to criticize Lewis.

"I respect his position as speaker," Dees said. "It was not intended as personal criticism then, and it's not my intention to personally criticize him now."

"I responded to his letter," said Torres. "I don't want to discuss it, really."

Two key legislators describe the exchange between Lewis and the advocates as no more than a temporary flare-up.

"That's a heat-of-the-moment response," said Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. "I don't think he's going to try to shut anybody out."

"The criticism that came out obviously angered him to some extent, and I can understand how he might feel that way," Brooks added. "He might wish he'd phrased this a little differently, and I suspect the advocates may have wished they crafted their phrases a bit differently, too."

Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, who oversees human services budgets for the House Appropriations Committee, said he seriously doubts Lewis will retaliate against the advocates.

"I've never known him to carry a grudge," Vowell said. "I just can't believe that because of someone's criticism, he would do anything to hurt or harm any kind of program that is important to the state."



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Baker fifth-grader Kevin Burton looks at the photographer as his classmates place their time capsule in the hole they took turns digging in the school courtyard Thursday afternoon.

## Baker class buries time capsule with lists of their favorite things

Mrs. Ruth Richards' fifth-grade class at Baker Elementary School wants to find out if their favorite things — like sport, food and song — change over a nine-month period.

Each student filled out a questionnaire and then placed it in a time capsule. The students then placed the time capsule in the school courtyard in a hole they dug Thursday afternoon.

The time capsule will be opened on May 20, 1991.

Mrs. Richards said the class discussed what their great-grandchildren would think about them should they find the time capsule in

the 21st century.

The project led to a discussion of artifacts and fossils and how these teach us about past civilizations and cultures. The class is learning how archaeologists study past civilizations.

Richards noted that recently the tomb of a Mayan king was found in Mexico. The students are currently involved in studying more about Mayan civilization in their archaeology studies.

The teacher said the project also taught students how to fill out forms, which is a major concern in today's society.

## Li Peng dismissed from economic post

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese Premier Li Peng was dropped today from a key government post overseeing the country's stalled economic reform program.

State-run media said the standing committee of the National People's Congress appointed a little-known former Shanghai politician and business executive to replace Li as minister of the State Commission for Restructuring the Economy.

Radio Beijing and China Central Broadcasting said Li's replacement was Chen Jinhua, 61. The China News Service said Chen was a "longtime leader in economic work" who had been president of the China National Petrochemical Corp. since 1983.

Li took charge of the commission

in 1988, the same year he became premier. The China News Service said Li asked to be relieved in order to concentrate on his duties as premier.

But Li has been criticized for his strict economic policies and his role in the 1989 crackdown on the nation's pro-democracy movement.

Li's austerity program has reduced inflation, which peaked at about 40 percent in 1988. But the economic measures have also brought the nation to the brink of recession and forced millions of small factories to close.

The program also halted many market-oriented reforms and returned much of the economic decision-making power to the central government.

# Border mayors believe numbers mean more power

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Maquiladoras dominated the conversations of mayors from U.S. and Mexico border cities gathered for a conference here.

To Milton Emilio Castellanos Gout, representing Mexicali, Mexico, the foreign-owned assembly plants that use Mexican labor are the source of overwhelming demands for limited resources. But to Ojinaga Mayor Jesus Rodriguez Benitez, they are a fountain of plenty for his poor community.

"Our greatest desire is to have maquiladoras," Benitez said Thursday. "At this time we only have one. So last night, I asked (El Paso Mayor) Suzie Azar's husband to go into business in Ojinaga. Ojinaga is a very small town and very poor," he said.

Mayors from 22 cities gathered in El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to brainstorm for resolutions to mutual problems. The conference

continues today with meetings through the afternoon in Juarez.

Sonora Mayor Leobardo Gil Torres warned Benitez that asking for maquiladoras may be asking for trouble.

"I heard Mayor Benitez request maquiladoras for Ojinaga, I believe this is a crazy request ... Don't think I am against maquiladoras. I think they have solved great problems," Torres said. "At the same time we have had a great demand for transportation, potable water, housing, electricity, etc. We haven't been able to answer that demand."

Torres said he would like to see a realistic study done of the maquiladora industry to see what it has contributed to border communities and the problems it has caused.

He also said he would like companies with maquiladoras to donate \$1 a month per worker to the community where they are located.

Laredo Mayor Aldo Tantangelo said his city is concerned that it is not a major supplier to maquiladoras in its sister city, Nuevo Laredo,

Mexico.

"Maquilas in Nuevo Laredo are spending or buying outside Laredo, Texas, in excess of \$50 million on supplies for maquiladoras," Tantangelo said.

He warned his colleagues that if they want to benefit from the industry they must be willing to sacrifice. He said his city budgeted more than \$3,000 to set up a new fire department that would specialize in spills of hazardous waste coming from maquiladora plants.

"If we are to be part of the industry on the border ... than there's a price to be paid, which is investing the money," he said.

Many of the mayors said they came to the conference hoping the region could have a stronger voice in bilateral agreements, while some smaller communities are looking for guidance in solving border problems that are creeping into their towns.

"If all the cities on the Mexican and the American side unite, we may be able to solve some of the problems," said Gilbert Galvan, San

Benito, Texas, mayor. "It's a combined effort. They'll listen to us better and work with us better if we are united."

Ms. Azar said she initiated the conference in hopes that the mayors could draw up some resolutions that would be submitted to U.S. and Mexican officials.

"Some pressing day-to-day issues are not being addressed in the Border Governors meeting," she said. "And then we will have new governors in 1991, so it will take a long time to bring those issues to the border governors' agenda."

"If we can become a unified force, I think it makes a difference," she said.

Columbus, N.M., Mayor Charles Hudson said his city already has many binational programs, including sending firefighters across the border to help put out blazes and sharing ambulance service. But he hopes the conference will help him get the federal government to finish blacktopping a road between Columbus and El Paso.

# Clements makes first call on phone system for deaf

By JAN RICH  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Another barrier to the disabled fell with the opening of a new telecommunications network in Texas for the deaf and speech-impaired.

Gov. Bill Clements chatted with a deaf businesswoman in Houston Thursday in the first phone call on the new network, called Relay Texas. The system allows hearing-impaired people to dial an 800-number with either their Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) or with a computer. They will be linked to a specially trained operator.

Clements and Opal Piercy, owner of a dry cleaning business, marveled at the new technology.

"I'm delighted to be having this conversation," Clements told Ms. Piercy.

"Another barrier has been broken," Ms. Piercy wrote back.

The operator then called the hearing

party and relays the message orally. When the hearing person responds, the operator types in the message to the hearing-impaired person.

The system works in reverse for those wishing to call a hearing-or speech-impaired person.

As Clements spoke with Piercy, a television monitor printed out his words in large type. Slight delays occurred while the message was communicated to Piercy, whose responses also appeared on the television screen.

Legislation approved by state lawmakers last year made Relay Texas possible. The Public Utility Commission awarded a contract for the service in March to Sprint Services, a unit of US Sprint.

Deaf people who want to use the new system must purchase a telecommunications device available through several Texas distributors, or a computer with a modem and special communications software.

Sprint Services also will begin

leasing the telecommunications devices soon.

The devices cost \$150 and up, but the average price is between \$200 and \$300, according to Vicki Oswalt, a PUC staffer.

The devices look like small typewriters. They have a screen and a keyboard for typing, and they hook directly into the telephone.

A hearing person only has to call the 800 number to communicate with a deaf person who has the device.

The service will operate 24 hours a day out of Austin by operators trained in dealing with hearing-impaired people.

Piercy, who has been deaf since age 9, said the service will free up time for her children, who have been making business phone calls on her behalf.

PUC Commissioner Marta Greytak said her mother, who is speech-impaired, will also use the service.

Before Relay Texas, deaf people could use the phone only to call individuals with other computers or

TDDs. Relay services were available, but were usually staffed by volunteers or nonprofit groups and usually during limited hours.

There will be no charge for local Relay Texas calls, Ms. Greytak said. Long distance intra-state calls will be billed at a reduced rate, but there is no discount for long-distance calls from Texas to out-of-state.

The 50 new customer relay agents can handle 175,000 calls a month, a Sprint spokeswoman said. About \$4 million has been invested in electronic switching, computer and other equipment for the relay service.

People using the service for the first time need a few moments to acclimate to a new form of communication. Clements was repeatedly told to use the phrase "go ahead" after finishing his transmissions to Piercy, but instead used the phrase "over" as if speaking over a radio line. "I'm a slow learner," he said later.

# Man charged with killing lover, her husband

EL PASO (AP) — An El Paso man has been charged with capital murder in the slayings of his lover and her husband after their bodies were found dumped in the southern New Mexico desert, police say.

Police Lt. Paul Saucedo said Paul Gregory Robinson, 25, was charged Thursday in connection with the Aug. 25 slayings of Gayle Sealy Mathews, 18, and Carl Mathews, whose age was not available. Robinson is being held in lieu of

\$500,000 bond today.

Saucedo said the slayings occurred when Carl Mathews walked into Robinson's home and found Robinson and Gayle Mathews there.

Saucedo said officers found Carl Mathews' body after Robinson led officers to a spot in New Mexico in Otero County, about 7 miles north of the Texas line.

Gayle Mathews' body was discovered by hunters Saturday in the same area, on Fort Bliss prop-

erty, authorities said.

Saucedo said the FBI and El Paso police "received information that led them to (Robinson)," but he would not elaborate.

From their investigation, police determined that "Paul (Robinson) and Gayle (Mathews) were having some sort of romantic affair," Saucedo said.

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### Opinion

## Government should lighten our burdens

As Labor Day concluded and the U.S. Congress slouched back toward Capitol Hill this week, its leaders should be ready to help solve the triple crises threatening our nation: Iraq, the savings and loan bailout and the ballooning federal deficit. Instead, congressional leaders are scampering around to find a way — any way — to raise taxes. The latest craze: A "war" surtax. We've seen this before. In 1968, then-President Lyndon Johnson imposed a 10-percent surtax on incomes to pay for the Vietnam War and his Great Society domestic welfare boondoggles. The result: the end of prosperity sparked by President John F. Kennedy's 1963 tax cuts, and a decade of stagflation. Though the surtax ended in 1969, it was succeeded in 1970 by an increase in the capital gains tax from 35 percent to a staggering 49 percent.

In the same way, President Bush, if he joins the surtax mania, would risk giving us renewed stagflation, perhaps leading to his own defeat at the polls in 1972. Unfortunately, it would be hard for President Bush to push through his proposal to drop the top capital gains tax from 33 percent to 19.6 percent — even though some of the tax cut's opponents concede that a cut would add revenue by boosting economic activity, and so expand the economic base.

But the president could by himself act to retard, or even prevent, an economic implosion. First, the president could announce that tax hikes are simply beyond consideration. "Tax hikes would hurt the economy," he could say, "and we don't need that now."

He could declare a moratorium on all new regulations, such as the economy-killing Clean Air Act. He could order all cabinet departments to reduce, by 10 percent, paperwork foisted on the public; even though the departments must follow the law as set by Congress, they have much discretion in how much paperwork is needed to do so.

Such actions to reduce the federal bureaucracy would send an important message: When the economy gets in bad shape, and families must tighten their belts while businesses cut back, government too should institute economy measures and pare down.

It is to be hoped, the Persian Gulf crisis, the S&L crisis and the budget crisis can pass quickly. But the president, as the main molder of policy and opinion, should take action to make sure government does its part to lighten the added burden now carried by all Americans.

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# Time to say no to Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON — Let it be stated for the record, bluntly and without qualification: Statehood for Puerto Rico is an intolerable proposition. Pending bills that would pave the way to that prospect should be defeated out of hand.

The American press regrettably has paid little attention to the Puerto Rican issue. The situation is heating up. Two Senate committees have completed work on a bill (S. 712) that would speed the path to statehood. A subcommittee in the House has reported its bill (H.R. 4765) to the full Interior Committee.

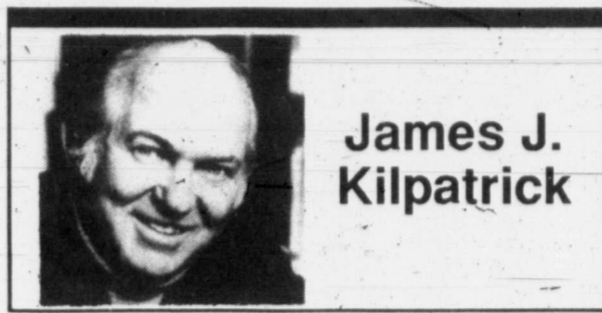
Under a timetable proposed last year, Puerto Ricans would go to the polls on June 4, 1991. They would choose among three options: statehood, independence or continued status as a commonwealth.

Under the Senate bill, if a majority opted for statehood — even a majority of 50.1 percent — Puerto Rico automatically would become our 51st state. Under the House bill, a vote for statehood would still require supplementary legislation.

If a plebiscite is to be held next summer, a Puerto Rican bill would have to be passed very soon. Time is short and pressures mount. Floor votes could come at any time after the committees formally report their bills.

The case for Puerto Rican statehood echoes some of the arguments that one hears in support of statehood for the District of Columbia. As citizens of the United States, the island's 3.3 million residents are subject to service in the armed forces. Like residents of the District, they have no voting representation in Congress.

The difference is that residents of Puerto Rico pay no federal income taxes or Social Security taxes, and they have no vote for the president.



James J. Kilpatrick

Two paramount objections stand in the way of statehood. The first is cultural, the second constitutional.

Spanish is the principal language of Puerto Rico. Spanish would continue to be the principal language under statehood. The island's proud culture is essentially a Hispanic culture. No act of Congress could alter these facts of life. To admit Puerto Rico to statehood would be to invite the very dissension that has torn Canada apart over the question of French-speaking Quebec. The answer to his invitation should be an emphatic no!

The precedent of Hawaii is inapplicable here. With Hawaii's admission to the union in 1959, the tradition of geographical contiguity was breached, but the principal language of Hawaii is not Hawaiian, but English.

It is all very well to have a multilingual society — we have large areas of multilingual population in Florida and in the Southwest — but official bilingualism is something else entirely. The U.S.A. enjoys the great benefit of a common language, abuse it as we may. That asset ought never to be compromised.

Under the Constitution, Congress may admit

new states by simple statute, but on one point the Constitution seems clear. It says that "all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States." In its status as a commonwealth, Puerto Rico now enjoys a great benefit of non-uniformity: U.S. companies doing business in Puerto Rico pay no income taxes on their profits there.

This provision, known as Section 936 of the Tax Code, has been of incalculable value to the island: A study by the Congressional Budget Office concluded that without the incentive of Section 936, Puerto Rico would lose 100,000 jobs over the next 10 years. The unemployment rate is now 14.4 percent. The prospect is for economic disaster.

Proponents of statehood respond in several ways. They point out that the Constitution does not say that "taxes" must be uniform throughout the United States; it says only that "all duties, imposts and excises" must be uniform.

Moreover, proponents have written a neat gimmick into their bill in order to surmount any problem of uniformity: Federal taxes would be collected in Puerto Rico as they are collected in all the states, but during a five-year transitional period in Puerto Rico the proceeds would be given back. The phrase is "covered over." It is in fact a cover-up.

This won't do. With statehood, residents of Puerto Rico would qualify for an additional \$2 billion to \$4 billion a year in welfare benefits. If they want to go for independence, fine. If they want to maintain their successful status as a commonwealth, fine again.

But statehood? No. Statehood is irrevocable. Neither Congress nor the island could change its collective mind hereafter. Let us fend off the idea while we can.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1990. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 7, 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II, raining bombs on the British capital every night for more than two months.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

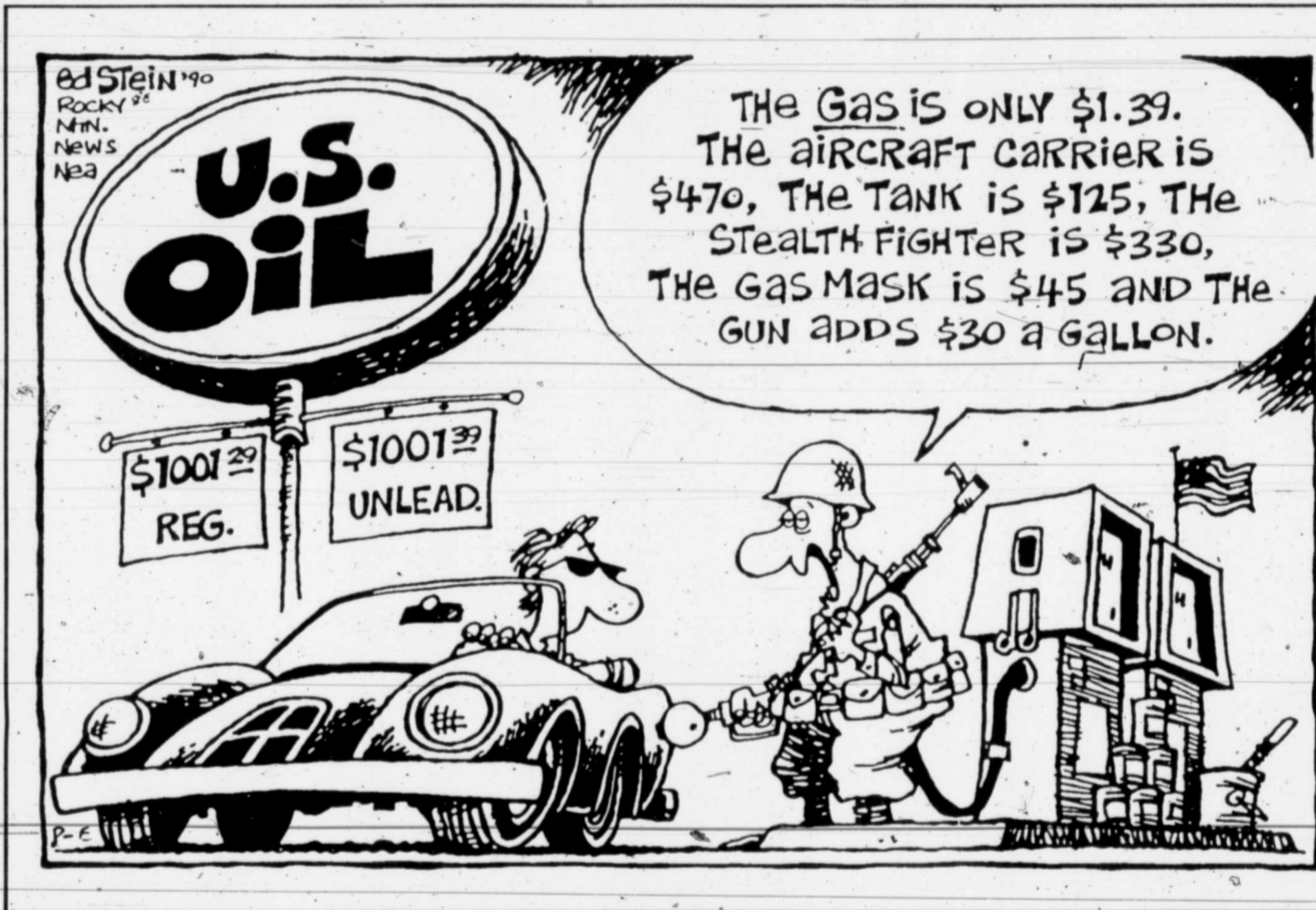
In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution — the Marquis de Lafayette — bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

In 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holly in Lubbock, Texas.

In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.



# Behind the smile of Mandela

As I wrote these words Nelson Mandela was coming out of a meeting with ...

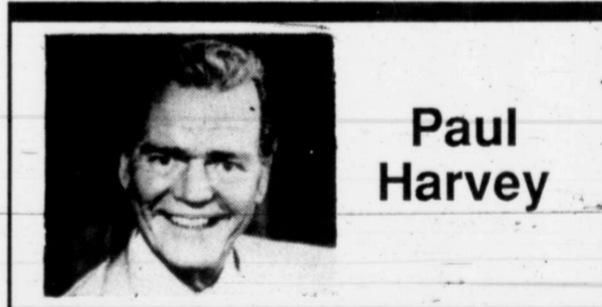
You of course remember Nelson Mandela, the long-imprisoned leader of the African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa who recently visited the United States raising money "for the liberation of South Africa" ...

He was coming out of a meeting with South Africa's President F.W. de Klerk. De Klerk has told him nothing he didn't already know — that the Communists within his ANC are stockpiling weapons preparing for violent overthrow of the Pretoria government.

Mandela left the three-hour meeting smiling — the same smile that charmed Americans out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. (The National Council of Churches gave \$200,000; a \$5,000-a-couple dinner was hosted in Boston for 1,000 people. Other generous gifts were received from American labor unions and individuals.)

Behind the smile is another face. For all intents and purposes, his ANC is Communist. Personally he endorses Gaddafi and Castro, the PLO and the Marxist government of Angola.

His ANC leadership has adopted hammer-and-



Paul Harvey

sickle banners and the tactics of terrorism.

It is a secretive and extremist organization. Theologian/former U.N. ambassador Michael Novak says the Mandela visit to the United States was distorted by a "racist news media."

Novak says had Mandela been white, his substantive views would have been examined and exposed. "That nobody was willing to criticize a black hero was cowardice born of a double standard."

And it is significant that when Mangosuthu Buthelezi visited the United States last year, he received almost no media attention though he, chief of the Zulus, represents a far larger constituency of black South Africans.

Buthelezi also seeks change — but peaceful change.

He deplores the violent tactics of the ANC. He recognizes that South Africa is moving in the right direction if Mandela and his followers do nothing to obstruct it.

According to an article in *Forbes* written by Novak, South Africa right now offers more opportunities for black people than any other sub-Saharan African nation.

There are more black women with professional qualifications in South Africa than in all the rest of Africa. (More than 100,000.)

Only in South Africa has the real income of blacks risen substantially over the past 25 years.

There are more black-owned automobiles in South Africa than there are private cars in the entire Soviet Union!

Novak also notes that Mandela was 27 years in prison. He deserves much credit for the tenaciousness of his survival.

But the socialism he remembers is now decades out of date. If he would lead South Africa backward into that, it would eventuate in a cruel fate for South Africa's blacks who have already suffered more than enough.

# Thanks, Saddam, we needed that

By BEN WATTENBERG

Some years ago, there was a television commercial for an after-shave lotion that showed a drowsy man slapping himself. Suddenly alert, the slapped man says, "Thanks, I needed that."

If America acts firmly on the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, then we, and the West, and the world, can soon send that message for Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein: "Thanks, Saddam, we needed that."

American presidents always want to create what geopoliticians call "a new world order." Few get the opportunity. George Bush has it, because, in the post-Cold War era, the global community needs and wants a new order. We all didn't win the Cold War only to return to Saddam-style gangsterism.

The new order involves peace and stability, unthreatened by thugs. As the Iraq situation shows, only a world led by America can offer this.

A first step on a long path would be to use Hussein as an object lesson. He is being compared to Hitler, an

aggressor no one will stop. Wrong. The real analogy should be dictators do go too far, and they do end up dead.

Ignore the piffle about U.S. military weakness. We don't need American ground troops for this one. Iraq is essentially a land-locked nation with a one-crop economy. An American-organized blockade, with symbolic co-participants, is the way to go.

It can be done. If the Turkish and Saudi oil pipelines are shut down, and the few Iraqi and Kuwaiti ports are sealed, little oil will leave Iraq. By cutting roads and rails, little food will get in. (If necessary, Iraqi air fields and Saddam's palace can be rubble-ized.) Only America has the military and political ability to put such a blockade in effect.

It should go forward unless Saddam gets completely out of Kuwait — pronto. No new-world-order lesson is taught by letting him retain influence in Kuwait and saying aren't we wonderful, we kept him out of Saudi Arabia. That is appeasement.

It's said blockades don't often work. But a big reason they haven't

has been obstruction by the Soviet Union. A year ago, we would have properly fretted about a blockade. Would the Soviets react militarily? Would they veto a United Nations plan?

But in Year One of a potential new global order, the Soviets are either out of play, or on our side. Accordingly, the legitimizing force of the U.N. Security Council can also be with us.

It can be done. There is a changed domestic political equation. Bush's options are broad. Even liberals are whooping for action. The public is tough-minded; a CNN call-in survey shows that, by 81 percent to 19 percent, Americans say use military force, if necessary.

It can be done. The petro-crunching 1970s are long gone. Due to conservation and substitutes, oil makes up a lesser share of both our energy budget and our GNP. Huge supplies in our strategic reserves were designed for use in situations like this one.

Will oil-turmoil yield recession? It might. No one knows. We do know that we've had recessions before. We do know that we've survived them

all. We do know that sooner or later we'll have one again.

And we should know that a new world order, where bandits can't break the windows, is, long-term, the most bullish news there is. It's worth paying for.

We should also thank Saddam for getting Congress worried enough to stop cutting the defense budget. If they stay worried, perhaps we'll thank Saddam for a new American energy policy, including renewed attention to nuclear power and offshore drilling, the oil exploration of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and more energy conservation.

Finally, let's thank Saddam for ending that stuff about America not being No. 1. Is this worldwide crisis going to be solved by energetic Japanese or unified Germans?

It's pretty clear what the global community needs: probably a top cop, but surely a powerful global organizer. Somebody's got to do it. We're the only ones who can.

So for all that, Saddy baby, thanks. We needed this.

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## Berry's World



# Incumbents head for Saudi Arabia desert to drum up votes back home

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most popular stops on the campaign trail this year is the Saudi Arabian desert.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., showcased his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee by leading a delegation to the Persian Gulf last weekend.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., was seen on local television interviewing home-state soldiers in the gulf. And Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., greeted voters in a USS Wisconsin hat upon his return.

With the country in the grip of a Middle East crisis, candidates are racing to demonstrate their patriotism and support for the U.S. military.

The themes are traditionally Republican and would appear to favor that party's candidates. But the unstable international situation makes voters less apt to throw out incumbents — most of whom are Democrats.

At least one GOP incumbent stands to gain from the gulf confrontation — Helms, a diehard conservative facing a tough challenge from Democrat Harvey Gantt, the black former mayor of Charlotte, N.C.

Gantt champions education and environmental concerns, and criticizes Helms for opposing spending in those areas. The gulf situation allows Helms to divert attention to the kind of federal spending he does support — defense.

In a new Helms ad, a narrator talks about Iraq's Saddam Hussein, his chemical weapons and the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. "Should we cut defense \$300 billion?" the voice asks. Helms says no, Gantt says yes, the narrator explains.

Gantt made the proposal long before Iraq invaded Kuwait and says he still believes the money can be saved over the next five to eight years or longer. But he adds, "I think the voters understand very clearly that Harvey Gantt stands behind the president and stands behind our troops."

Gantt is not the only candidate who has been forced on the defensive by the gulf crisis. Many who have promoted Pentagon cuts or voiced reservations about the U.S. role in the gulf are finding themselves vulnerable to attack.

In Oregon, for example, GOP Rep. Denny Smith is accusing his Democratic challenger, Mike Kopetski, of "cozying up to Saddam Hussein" and promoting appeasement tactics that didn't stop Hitler.

Kopetski, who nearly toppled Smith in 1988, did say he opposed military action and hoped the Iraqi aggression "wouldn't go any further than Kuwait." However, the remarks were made the same day as the invasion and Kopetski has since said he supports President Bush's moves.

Smith's strategy could backfire in the end. Editorial writers across Oregon are criticizing him for opportunist and offensive campaign tactics.

The gulf crisis has become a significant factor in other races as well — including Senate contests in Iowa,

Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska, where three Republican representatives and a former congressman are trying to oust four Democratic incumbents.

In Nebraska, former Rep. Hal Daub pounced on Sen. James Exon for expressing reluctance to engage U.S. troops in combat in the gulf region. In Iowa, meanwhile, Rep. Tom Tauke said Sen. Tom Harkin's questions about whether Bush needed to call up the reserves were "either tragically misinformed or blatant opportunism."

Rep. Lynn Martin ridiculed Illinois' dovish Sen. Paul Simon as "an election-year macho man" for urging last month that Iraqi oil pipelines be bombed. And in Michigan, Rep. Bill Schuette has attacked Levin for past votes against conventional weapons.

But the senators are fighting back with trips to the Persian Gulf, news clips of them with the troops, talk show appearances, op-ed newspaper pieces and emphasis on any relevant positions of authority — in Levin's case, his chairmanship of the conventional forces and alliance defense subcommittee.

## Unemployment rate climbs to 5.6 percent in August

By KAREN BALL  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate rose in August for the second consecutive month, climbing to 5.6 percent for the highest jobless rate in two years, the government said today.

Last month's 0.1 percentage point rise in the jobless rate, up from July's rate of 5.5 percent, brought unemployment to its highest level since 5.7 percent posted in March 1988, the Labor Department said. The nation's jobless rate had also hit 5.6 percent in August 1988.

The rise in unemployment was largely caused by the economy's failure to produce many new jobs last month, the government said. In fact, all business payrolls actually fell by a total of 75,000, but much of that was caused by the thousands of federal census workers who were laid off, the government said.

Still, private industries added only 12,000 jobs and many sectors of the economy actually posted job losses.

Analysts had been bracing for weak payroll numbers in August, which they blamed in part on the Middle East crisis, saying it probably had unnerved businesses and kept them from hiring new workers.

However, the U.S. economy has been sluggish for months and it was starting to show up in unemployment numbers.

The nation's jobless rate is derived from a household survey, but most economists consider a separate survey of business establishments — from which the government gets its figures on how many new jobs were created in a given month — a better barometer of economic activity.

The nation's manufacturing slump continued in August, as factory jobs posted a 45,000 loss. It was the 16th time out of 17 months that manufacturing jobs declined.

Since reaching a post-recession peak in January 1989, the manufacturing sector has lost 455,000 jobs, the government said. Industries with the largest losses include electronic

equipment, which has lost 100,000 jobs, motor vehicles, which has lost 80,000, and apparel, which has posted a 55,000 job loss.

Meanwhile in August, the construction industry continued to suffer as well. Those payrolls fell by 40,000 jobs, after a seasonal adjustment, posting the sixth consecutive decline to reflect continued weakness in the housing market. The construction industry has lost nearly 100,000 jobs in the past three months alone.

The service sector, which until a few months ago had been adding huge numbers of new jobs and virtually carrying the rest of the economy, continued on its recent trend of showing weakness.

Service sector jobs fell by 17,000, but that number was bloated by the temporary census workers who were laid off. The federal government's payrolls dropped by 63,000 last month.

Still other sectors, such as wholesale trade and retail trade, either showed little change or lost jobs.

Health services, which had added an average of 50,000 jobs each month in the first half of this year, continued to show healthy gains, posting a 44,000 jobs increase last month.

Labor costs, which have been rising and are being blamed for worsening the nation's inflation problems, rose only moderately in August.

Average hourly earnings posted a 0.2 percent rise last month to \$10.09, up from the \$10.07 the average worker earned per hour in July.

The Labor Department's household survey showed that overall, total civilian employment was about 117.7 million in August, down from the 118 million employed in July.

The jobless numbered 7 million, up from 6.8 million unemployed in July.

The average manufacturing work week was 41 hours in August, up from the 40.9 hours in July. Manufacturing overtime was 3.9 hours in August, a slight increase over July's average of 3.8 overtime hours.

## NASA to replace fuel pump in hopes of solving leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA plans to replace a softball-sized fuel pump this weekend to get shuttle Columbia ready for a fourth try at carrying an astronomical observatory into space in mid-September.

"This has been a troublesome and vexing summer for me and for NASA," Richard Truly, NASA's administrator, said Thursday. "But let me just remind everybody that running the space program ... is not an ordinary business. We push the boundaries of human activity, flying in space, and it's a hard job."

The new target date for the thrice-scrubbed launch will be early

in the week of Sept. 17. That, Truly said, will let the Astro mission proceed without affecting the next flight, which must begin between Oct. 5 and Oct. 23.

Space engineers, following a vapor trail of clues, said the pump was the leading suspect for the hydrogen leaks that canceled Thursday's scheduled launch. They will not be sure until they open the aft compartment of the shuttle on Saturday and remove a "package" that

includes three of the pumps, one for each engine.

The swap itself will take only two days, according to officials, but retesting and all the other steps required before a countdown can begin will take up the rest of the week.

All along, NASA has said that Columbia must be on its way before Sept. 14, so that launch crews can turn their attention to Discovery, sitting on a neighboring launch pad.

But the officials say now that

was a "soft" date, subject to change. In any event, the Discovery flight is likely to be delayed several days because of a problem in its cooling system.

Discovery will carry into orbit a space probe that then will be launched toward the sun, with a velocity boost gained by flying past the planet Jupiter.

## Big winner



(AP Laserphoto)

Irish singer Sinead O'Connor is all smiles as she displays two of her three awards she won Thursday evening at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards in Los Angeles suburb of Universal City. O'Connor was honored for her video "Nothing Compares 2 U" in Video of the Year, Female Video and Post-Modern Video categories.

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### Church sets gospel meeting

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is planning two events for later this month.

The first is "Ladies Day" set for Sept. 15 at the church with guest speaker Doris Henderson of Lubbock. The day will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with lunch furnished at 11:30 a.m.

Women who want to attend the session need to make reservations by Sept. 13.

The church will also have a four-day gospel meeting from Sept. 16-19. The meeting will feature Johnny Ramsey with the theme of "Back to the Bible."

Sunday morning Bible class begins at 9:30 a.m. with worship services at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be 7 p.m. each night from Sunday through Wednesday, Sept. 16-19.

### His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Have mercy on me, O god, according to your unfailing love; according to your great compassion blot out my transgressions. Wash away all my iniquity and cleanse me from my sin.* (Psalm 51:1-2 NIV)

I have a new project going at home. I'm stripping the kitchen cabinets and preparing them for refinishing. I went into the project with great dread, and, sure enough, the work is hard and time consuming. Several coats of varnish remover must be applied and it flows on freely enough; however, the resulting goo must be removed with scrapers, steel wool, and lots of "elbow grease."

But I've found an unexpected pleasure in the process; I've discovered I enjoy the feel of the bare wood. I've had friends remark about how much they love beautiful wood and woodworking, but I didn't know what they were talking about until now. Something about the smooth, bare wood gives it a quality of stalwart richness.

According to the Bible dictionary, the word "repentance" is derived from two Greek words which connote both a change of mind and a change of soul. With our intellects we are sorry for our sins, with our souls we abandon our sins. When we embark on a soul-stripping project with repentance as our driving force, we do so fearing it won't be easy.

Our souls, covered and hardened by layers of disgrace, must be treated with the cleansing blood of Jesus. Christ's application of redemption flows on easily, but scraping away the goo of self-imposed guilt and regret must be done with the tools of repentance, commitment, and lots of faith.

However, an unexpected pleasure is inevitably found in the process; it is the pure feel of a clean, fresh soul. Washed by Christ's grace and secured by sincere remorse, our souls are restored to stalwart richness.

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### Catholics getting ready for celebration

AMARILLO-- Plans for Oktoberfest "90" scheduled for Oct. 6 at the Amarillo Civic center Exhibit Hall are going along as scheduled, according to Oktoberfest Chairman Rev. Bill Brashears.

Co-chairing the third annual event with Father Brashears are Jose and Nancy Rael.

American Airlines will be giving away two round trip tickets to Germany in conjunction with Oktoberfest. Everyone planning to attend is invited to dress in German costume. Cut off date for reserved seating is Sept. 28 and telephone reservations may be made with Peggy Leone at 353-7522.

"We invite everyone from around the diocese to join us for an evening of great food and great entertainment for a great cause," Brashears said.

The money raised will benefit Amarillo Catholic schools.

For more information, contact Esther Romero or Gloria Veloz at 374-8555.

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# Religion

## Duo to preach, sing at Pampa churches Sunday



The Dunlaps

Don and Faith Dunlap will be ministering at two Pampa churches on Sunday.

The couple will be at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, for the morning worship service and will be at New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, during the 6 p.m. evening praise celebration.

The Dunlaps have been actively involved in a full-time traveling ministry for the past 18 years. From the beginning, they have been instrumental in leading people into a fresh approach to praise and worship through their ministry of the word of God and singing of Scripture music.

The couple, with their presentation of preaching, teaching, and singing, are a powerful combination. They have adopted their theme, "A Ministry of Life."

Don's preaching, spontaneously mixed with his own natural humor, makes his messages and their practical applications unforgettable.

Faith is a versatile and accomplished vocalist, singing a diversity of styles, which gives her the ability to relate to people of various musical preferences. She is actively involved as a guest speaker for "Women's Aglow" and various other women's organizations. Her focus is to present practical, Godly principles, taught in parable form.

The Dunlaps have participated in many church conferences and interdenominational gatherings, min-

istering in such countries as England, Wales, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

Since January 1987, the Dunlaps have provided music ministry for Dave Roeber church rallies and crusades across the nation. Roeber said, "Don and Faith's music goes beyond the ears and reaches into the heart."

The Dunlaps have recorded 11 albums and make their home in Dallas with their teenage son, Lee. He travels with them and serves as their sound technician.

First Assembly of God Church and the pastor of New Life Worship Center, Allen Poldson, encourage the people from the Pampa area to attend the two services.

## Ex-convict to speak at Briarwood

Maury Davis was arrested in January 1975 for the crime of first-degree murder. He committed his life to Jesus Christ during his incarceration in the Dallas County Jail.

Following his trial and conviction, Davis served eight and one-half years in the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

The prospect that Davis would ever be rehabilitated to a productive life seemed most unlikely. Many had the attitude that he should be removed from society forever. God, however, redirected Davis' life.

Davis and his wife, Gail, will be at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, from Sunday through Wednesday. Services Sunday are at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services Monday through Wednesday are at 7:30 p.m.

During his confinement in

prison, Davis led a spiritual revival among his fellow prisoners. He became a spiritual leader in the prison chapel ministry. Following his release from prison in August 1983, he served on the pastoral staff of Calvary Temple in Irving with Senior Pastor J. Don George for five years. He ministered to hundreds of teen-agers in the Dallas/Fort Worth area during his time as youth pastor.

In May 1985, Davis married Gail Daniels of El Dorado, Ark. She is a soloist and served as church pianist at Calvary Temple in Irving. In December 1986, they became parents of triplets: Danielle, Gabrielle and Galen Maurice.

In September 1988, Davis resigned as youth pastor at Calvary Temple to enter evangelistic ministry. The family now travels full-time sharing the message of God's

grace.

He is ordained to preach with the North Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God. Davis warns the youth of the bad effects of alcohol, drugs, and premarital sex. He has spoken at numerous Full Gospel Business Man's Fellowship International meetings and at Assemblies of God Youth Camps and youth conventions in North Texas, South Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Mississippi, Alabama and Kansas.

Davis has shared his testimony and preached on the James Robinson daily telecast, the Trinity Broadcasting Network "Praise the Lord" in Los Angeles, and the "Sunday Night Live" television ministry with Pastor J. Don George in Dallas.

The public is invited to Briarwood Church to hear Davis.

## Central Baptist welcomes singing family



The Celoria Family Singers

## Bible Church of Pampa to host 9th Annual Fall Bible Conference

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning will celebrate its 9th Annual Fall Bible Conference this Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. John L. Mitchell from Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest speaker. Mitchell has been in the ministry since the early 1940s, when he began working with Dr. J. Vernon McGee in Pasadena, Calif. Mitchell went on to receive three degrees, from Muhlenberg College, and Dallas Theological Seminary.

Mitchell retired as pastor emeritus from Bethany Bible Church of Phoenix in 1984, and serves as chairman of the board for Dallas Theological Seminary. He is interim president of Arizona College of the Bible in Phoenix, and has been named as John Brown University's Division of Biblical Studies as the first McGee Scholar-in-Residence.

Dr. Mitchell will bring four lessons on the Deity of Christ, taking his text from Proverbs 25:11. The first lesson will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. with "Discovering Who Jesus Is."

On Sunday, Dr. Mitchell will begin at 10 a.m., teaching "A Loving Legacy." At 11 a.m., he will present "A Living Example," and the evening service at 7 p.m. will be "A Lasting Glory."

This year the Bible Church of Pampa is offering a Children's Fall Bible Conference on the same theme as Dr. Mitchell's lessons. The

Deity of Christ. Children ages 3 and up are encouraged to attend.

Nurseries will be provided for all the services, and after the meeting on Saturday evening, there will be a time for fellowship with refreshments in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Friends and visitors throughout the Pampa area are invited to attend.

Alan Celoria and the Celoria Family Singers will be the musical guests of Central Baptist Church on Sunday.

The Celoria Family has been a musical standout at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference for the past two years. Their resume of past opportunities include seven national events, 13 Baptist state events, four album recordings and more than 200 concerts.

Alan and Jan, along with their five children, will entertain for the Sanctuary and Senior Adult Choir Banquet on Saturday evening and sing in the Sunday morning worship service. They will also present a concert for the evening service beginning at 7 p.m.

Minister of Music Zan Walker and the congregation of Central Baptist invite the public to attend the concert.



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## Groups working to form Spanish-language church

Five Southern Baptist Churches in Pampa are cooperating in the formation of a new Spanish-language church for Hispanics in the area.

Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said God put a burden on his heart for Mexicans in the Pampa area, which led to formation of the new congregation.

"A core group is meeting now on the third floor of First Baptist Church, but they need their own place to meet," Glaesman said. "What I did was call all the pastors together at a lunch and every one of them with a pastor voted to the affirmative."

The new church will meet at a building on the Hobart Baptist Church grounds, Glaesman said. They will have their own church, their own supplies and their own

pastor, he explained.

"We have found a pastor who is coming in from San Antonio whose name is Axel Chavas, who will be here on the 15th of September," Glaesman said. "We will be doing mail-outs to the Hispanic people to let them know about this."

Southern Baptist churches supporting the effort, besides Calvary and First, include Hobart, Central and Barret.

Describing Mexicans in the city as a largely unreached population, Glaesman said he wants them to know the same Jesus that he knows and to find salvation.

"Many of them don't speak English and a lot of them would not feel comfortable in our churches," he said.

"We want them to feel comfortable. We will be starting with

the 14 or 15 who are meeting on the third floor of First Baptist and go from there. We are hoping within three or four years they will be on their own and incorporated into the association of churches just like Calvary or any other church."

A work day is scheduled for the new church for Saturday, Sept. 15; during which Baptist men from around the area will converge to prepare the building near Hobart Baptist for its new congregation.

"We want as many men as we can get to help clean up and get ready," Glaesman said.

Glaesman said Chavas will arrive in Pampa in time for the Sept. 15 work day.

The first service for the new church is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30, he said.

## Darrel Rains to be featured at convention

AMARILLO - A Texas Baptist Regional Sunday School Convention is scheduled at Paramount Baptist Church on Sept. 17.

Featured speaker for the Amarillo convention is Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The Amarillo convention is one of 24 scheduled throughout the state by the Sunday School Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas to help

strengthen Sunday School work in local churches.

"Breakthrough: Reach to Win Texas" is the theme of the convention to motivate and provide information to help Sunday School workers "breakthrough" barriers in reaching people for Bible study.

Age-group, general officer and a variety of special-interest conferences will be offered during the convention including conferences for Sunday School leaders

in Hispanic and Laotian congregations.

Schedule for the convention is 2 to 4:45 p.m. and from 6:45 to 9:20 p.m.

There is no registration fee and pre-registration is not required.

For more information about the convention, contact the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Sunday School Division, 333 N. Washington, Dallas 75246-1798 or call (214) 828-5200.

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# Religion

## Rev. Hopson to be honored this Sunday

The congregation of Hiland Pentecostal Holiness Church will honor its pastor, the Rev. Nathan Hopson, on Sunday to commemorate his third anniversary at the church.

The congregation wants to convey to Hopson, his wife, Nancy, and their daughter, Rainy, deep appreciation for the dedication and faithfulness they have shown during their ministry at Hiland Church.

Under Hopson's leadership, the church has grown to become one of the top churches in the Great Plains Conference, according to congregation members.

Hopson was ordained in the Assemblies of God Church in 1971. He has previously pastored the New Life Ministries in Levealand and the First Assembly of God in Sweetwater.

In June 1988, Hopson was ordained in the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Great Plains Conference.

Nancy Hopson has played a



The Hopsons

vital role in her husband's ministry. She serves as vice president of the women's ministry. She works at Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Their daughter, Rainy, is active in Sunday School and Children's Church, and is a member of the children's choir, The Sunshine Singers.

The congregation invites friends and former members of the church to attend the worship services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m.

## Plumber publishes children's parables

By DEBBIE LINCCEUM  
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (AP) — A West Texan says his first book for children uses parables to teach lessons about life.

"Most of the stories for children today are just pictures," Dan Fiveash said. "If there is a story there, they don't know what to do with it. A parable is, by definition, a teaching tool."

Fiveash, and wife Delfina Borges Fiveash, owners of Fiveash Plumbing in Big Spring, recently formed Borges Christian Books, a publishing company. "Children's Christian Parables," a series of illustrated stories about Old Dog Tray, was their first project.

The book chronicles the adventures of a dog who, like some children, never does anything intentionally bad, but sometimes gets in trouble anyway. Old Dog Tray, Fiveash said, is struggling to learn about consequences and how to distinguish between right and wrong.

"He suffers through all the same things as kids," Fiveash said. "They hear about what happens to him, and I think they learn from it."

In the first book, Tray is punished for something he did not do. Like some children, the story says, Tray was associating with dogs who got into trouble, and when they ran away, he was left to take the blame.

The second story redeems him as he is rewarded, also because of the company he keeps. So he learns the first lesson: Choose your friends carefully.

The stories were inspired by the parables told by Jesus Christ, Fiveash said. He said each one developed spontaneously out of his experiences with a class of kids at church.

"As I'd be working with the kids," he said, "a problem would come up. My mouth just opened up and the Lord put this story in my mouth."

Fiveash said he has written two more books about Tray,

both of which have less of a Christian-orientation than the first. He said he does not intend to "preach" but, instead to teach.

"This is not a religious doctrine," Fiveash said. "It is about methods of behavior."

In the next book, Old Dog Tray will face the death of his sister, Fiveash said, and other parables will address similar "everyday" issues confronted by kids.

The Fiveashes had the first book printed at Speedy Printing in Big Spring. It was illustrated by Clara Toffle, art teacher at The Hitchin' Post.

Once they received the finished pages, the two worked long hours to assemble and package 500 copies.

"We both had to work on this," Delfina Fiveash said. "We don't have time for a vacation. But

this was one of his goals. I encouraged him and got excited about it. I wanted to help him fulfill his goal."

The book is being sold at the plumbing shop, and will be advertised and sold at local businesses soon. They will be available through the mail as well. Fiveash said he even sells copies while on plumbing jobs.

"We had only planned to print 100," he said. "We had that many sold before they were ever printed."

The plumber-turned-writer said he does not think he will give up his "day job" anytime soon.

"I've been a plumber all my life," Fiveash said. "At 12 years old, I started helping my father. I'll probably always be doing some plumbing."

"That is, unless this thing goes over big."

## Waterbury to preach at services

The Rev. Harrol Waterbury of Perryton will conduct special services at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, at 7:30 p.m. nightly next Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 12-16.

Jerry McClenagan of Amarillo will furnish the special music. McClenagan is a soloist and will be accompanied by his wife, Martha, at the piano.

The Rev. Waterbury has studied at Bob Jones University, the

Institute of Religion and Houston Baptist College. He taught for two years at the Apostolic Faith Bible College in Baxter Springs, Kan., and has served as pastor for several churches in Oklahoma and Texas.

For the past 22 years, he has been pastor of the Perryton Full Gospel Church.

Pastor Howard Whiteley invites the public to attend the services.

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16 Overthrow  
18 Shoe — even  
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21 Neither's follower  
22 — Angeles  
24 Seaport in Italy  
27 Mostly  
31 At all times  
32 Short gaiter  
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34 Canal system in northern Michigan

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1 Electric fish  
2 Tennis player Lendl  
3 Cereal grain

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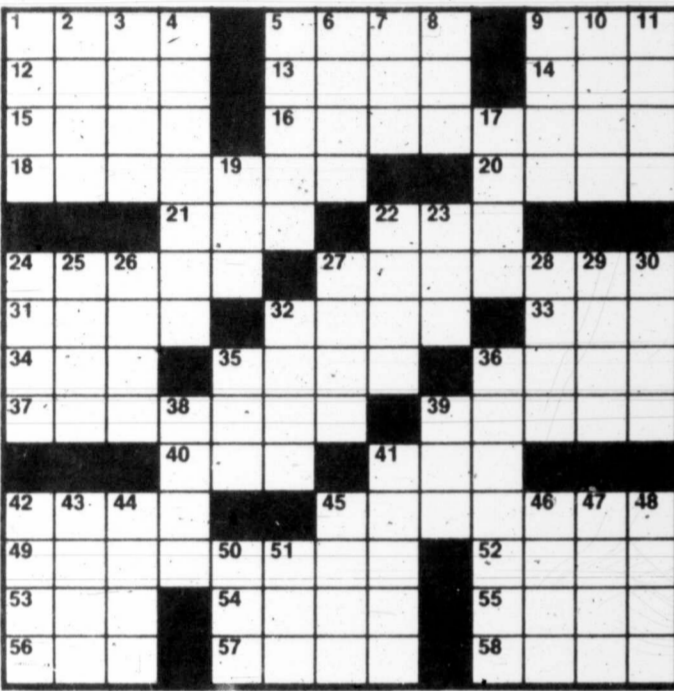
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9 Actress Sue

10 Mrs. Charles Chaplin  
11 Sign of the future  
17 Sub — (secretly)  
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**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Being non-judgmental and trusting definitely has its place, but not necessarily in your commercial affairs today. Don't take people for granted in this area.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If an arrangement isn't all you were told it would be, don't be hesitant to renegotiate it immediately. Unamended you might come out the loser.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your financial trends look encouraging today, provide you're willing to work for what you hope to get. Dame Fortune might ignore you when she's passing out goodies on a silver platter.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you're going to take gambles on anything or anybody today, bet on yourself and your own endeavors. Outsiders and outside interests are poor second choices.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A decision you're contemplating making today you hope will appease another could prove unwise, because you might have to make a type of commitment you'll later be unable to fulfill.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In order to be a productive achiever today you're going to have to maintain a rather steady schedule. If you do things in fits and starts you'll have more beginnings than endings.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your well planned budget could end up being just a piece of paper with numbers on it today if you ignore it in order to cater to your extravagant momentary whims.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It might be imprudent today to bank too heavily on what you think is your ace in the hole. Serious involvements should be treated responsibly and let not left up to a capricious turn of chance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Keeping secrets may not be your long suit today and there is a chance you may talk about something confidential to a person who is definitely not supposed to be on the listening list.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have the ability to weigh and balance situations rather accurately today, yet you might do something foolish against your better judgment that will not go too well for you financially.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You won't be lacking ideas today but quantity is not assurance of quality. If associates or companions think their suggestions are better, they may be right.

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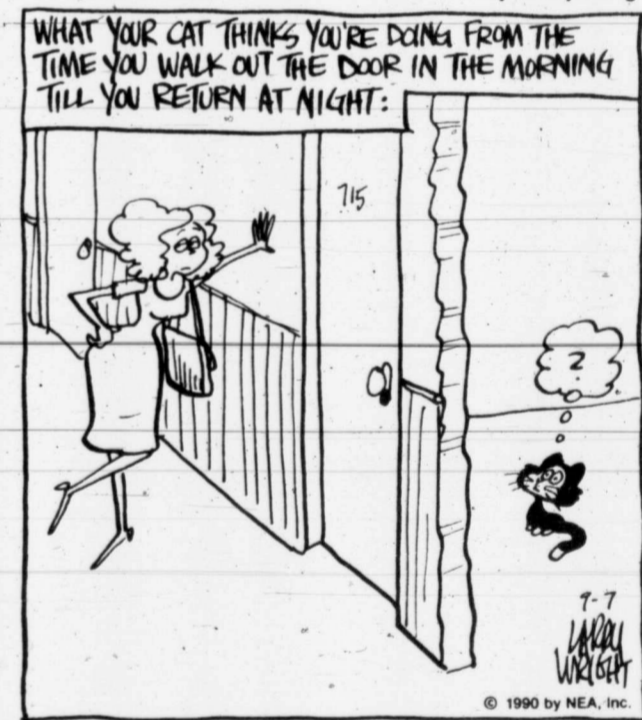
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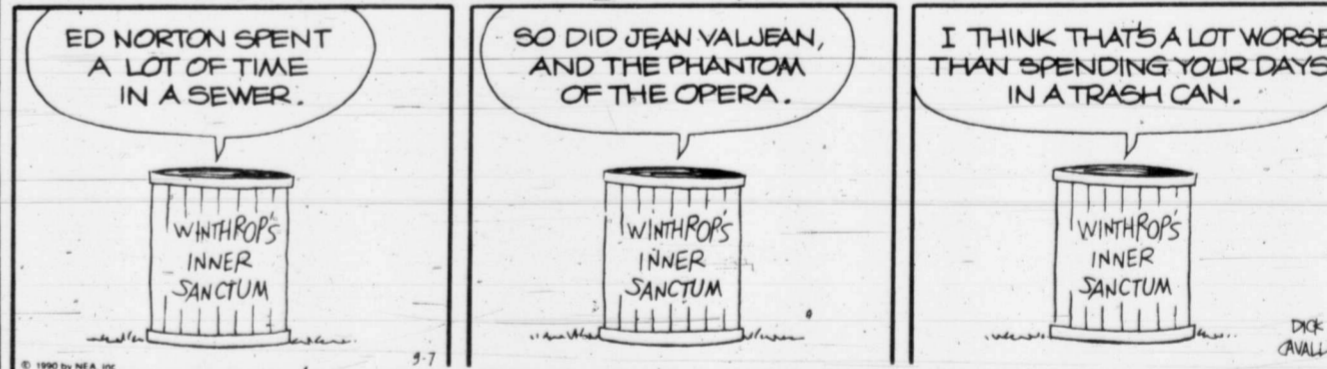
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HEALTH Professional wanted for Physical Therapy clinic. Health related degree or Physical Therapy aide experience desired.

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OILFIELD valve and controls sales company requires individual for warehouse, valve repair and counterman.

RECEPTIONIST with knowledge of computers and Lotus 1-2-3. Full charge bookkeeper with substantial computer experience.

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THE Pampa ISD is accepting applications for a position on the grounds crew. Needs to have knowledge of grounds work...

WANTED A Christian woman to babysit infant in our home. References required. 665-5311.

57 Good Things To Eat HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

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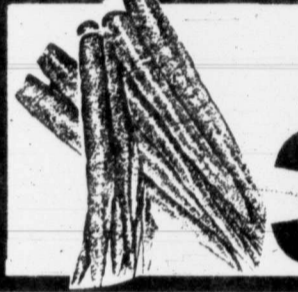
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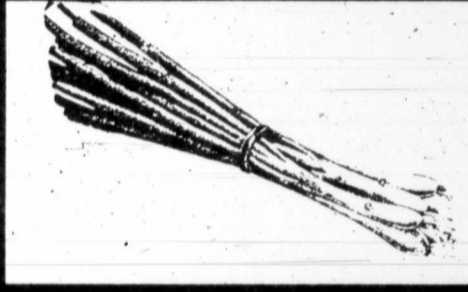
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