

NATION

House members stop passage of crime bill...
Page 6

SPORTS

Harvesters picked to win District 1-4A in football...
Page 13

WORLD

Serbs briefly seize cannon from storage...
Page 16

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY, August 12, 1994

25c

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — The Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association will be holding its 22nd reunion activities Aug. 18-20 at Coronado Inn.

Larry Kelly of Huntingtown, Md., will fly his AT-17 aircraft to Pampa for the event. This aircraft was a trainer plane at the Pampa Army Air Field in 1943-1944.

Speaker for the Saturday night banquet will be E.O. "Buddy" Cross, who was a ball turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator during World War II. He will relate some of his experiences on bombing runs in the European Theater. Famed actor Jimmy Stewart was his squadron commander. The public is invited to attend the banquet.

The Freedom Museum USA will be dedicated on Saturday, Aug. 20, following a parade.

For information on the Saturday banquet and other events, call 665-3993 or 665-8825.

PAMPA — Everyone in the Pampa area is invited to the Gray County 4-H Rodeo, Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. The Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

There will be no admission charge for the rodeo; however, there will be a drawing each night for a \$50 gift certificate from Wayne's Western Wear for those who purchase a program.

Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Pee Wee Rodeo will begin. This is events for age 6 and under and 7-8 year olds.

This rodeo is the major fund raiser that the 4-H program in Gray County conducts each year to help fund its projects, so the 4-H youths and sponsors would ask the citizens of Pampa to come out to the rodeo and support the Gray County 4-H program.

NATIONAL

UNION BEACH, N.J. (AP) — The man who ratted on a rat-killer is the target of revenge.

Police said a dead baby muskrat, nailed to a wooden cross in a crucifixion-like manner, was left Tuesday on the lawn of Lee Bernstein, the executive director of the American Humane Societies of New Jersey.

Police said Bernstein also found a dead, mutilated muskrat with its legs cut off and the intestines of some animal on his property. *The Asbury Park Press* of Neptune reported today.

Sgt. Robert A. Erven said the incidents are under investigation.

Bernstein issued two complaints of animal cruelty against Frank Balun, who killed a rat that was eating his tomato plants. Each complaint carries a penalty of up to six months in jail and \$1,250 in fines.

Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo Jr. has asked local officials to dismiss the charges against Balun, 69. But Balun wants to argue the matter in court in hopes of changing animal cruelty laws to exempt rodents.

A hearing is scheduled for Aug. 24.

STATE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County jury has convicted a fired San Antonio policeman on a charge of sexually assaulting a female motorist.

Jurors returned the verdict Thursday night against Thomas Cavazos, 40, in connection with a June 1993 incident in which a 23-year-old woman accused him of sexually assaulting her.

Jurors were scheduled to return to court today to consider punishment.

Prosecutors say the officer met the woman when he stopped her for outstanding traffic warrants. She testified that Cavazos convinced her to drive him home after he got off duty.

The woman claimed Cavazos raped her after he said it was time for her to "work off those warrants." Cavazos testified that the woman was the pursuer.

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A former Hale County jailer has been indicted on a charge of sexually assaulting a female inmate.

A grand jury indicted Roberts Pitts, 39, on Thursday. He remained jailed Friday morning.

Pitts was fired last week after Sheriff Charles Tue investigated allegations that Pitts had sex with one inmate and fondled two others.

WEATHER

Tonight

62



Saturday

92

Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Church.....	9	VOL. 87
Classified.....	14	NO. 114
Daily Record.....	2	
Editorials.....	4	16 PAGES
Lifestyles.....	7	
Obituaries.....	2	
Sports.....	13	ONE SECTION

Juvenile Probation Board wrestles with budget

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A budget proposal which includes staff raises, a commitment to contribute to the salary of a staff psychologist and a boost in allotment for juvenile residential services divided members of the Juvenile Probation Board as they wrestled to develop 1995 figures to present to Gray County commissioners for consideration.

Voting for a compromise budget proposal which includes elements submitted by Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols, yet reduced in dollar amounts, were District Judges Lee Waters and Kent Sims. Voting against the proposal was County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The proposal, which must be accepted by Gray County commissioners during the fall budget process to be binding, includes four percent raises for Nichols and Juvenile Probation Officer Kim Davis, and a raise from \$15,750 to \$17,629.68 - a 12 percent increase - for Assistant JPO Sharon Greene.

Nichols and Davis currently earn

\$30,259 and \$22,248 respectively, according to the county budget.

The budget proposes to contribute \$4,500 toward the services of a psychologist to be shared with Pampa Independent School District and a boost from 1994's budgeted \$8,400 to \$22,500 for juvenile residential services. Juvenile residential services expense in 1994 totals \$24,799.98, according to the Gray County treasurer's office.

The proposed budget totals about \$133,000, which includes funding from the county and state. In 1993, budgeted items totaled \$117,077. Juvenile probation was funded in 1993 by \$38,892 from state Community Corrections funds and \$78,185 from Gray County funds.

Board members met at 10 a.m., broke for lunch and other commitments, resumed at 3:30 p.m. and continued until almost 6 p.m.

While other agenda items were discussed, the bulk of their time was spent on budget deliberations.

Nichols told the panel an opportunity to hire a staff psychologist to be shared with PISD was available. Both JPO and PISD

would pay \$4,500 with the remainder of the salary to be paid by a grant through the local mental health authority. He told the judges he believes the availability of intensive counseling would divert offenders from Texas Youth Commission and pay for the psychologist's salary through savings in residential treatment fees.

"If they divert one juvenile at \$4,500, that would take the place of a three-month lock up," Nichols said.

The officer said PISD officials have committed \$4,500 to the project. Judges tabled discussion about office space until commissioners act on the proposal to hire the psychologist.

District judges favored raising salaries, while Kennedy seemed to favor holding them at current levels.

"We have people with degrees," said Sims. "We need to pay them."

A problem exists with bringing office workers to a salary which compares with deputies, commissioners, constables and more than justices of the peace, said Kennedy.

The board is directed by law to bring juvenile officers' salaries to levels compa-

rable to adult probation workers' salaries, said Waters.

When Kennedy questioned the need to commit \$4,500 for a psychologist with only "a little information" available, Sims responded, "I guess I have to rely on my probation chief."

Sims suggested representatives of the mental health authority might address county commissioners with more information in the fall.

In other action:

• Davis was approved to conduct drug testing in the juvenile office with individual urinalysis kits to be purchased at \$1.65 each. The juvenile office now uses Community Supervision and Corrections' tests at \$7.50 each.

• Nichols reported a grant request for funds to be used to pay juvenile offenders employed in the community was denied.

• Board members approved the bonding of juvenile office employees so that probation fees might be collected there instead of in the county clerk's office.

• Waters reported on a conference for juvenile judges.

Junior cheerleader camp



Above, some of the 95 youths enrolled in the junior cheerleader camp sponsored by the Pampa High School Harvester cheerleaders practice some of their exercises and routines near the high school tennis courts Thursday. At right, Cara East, sophomore cheerleader, and Elizabeth Campbell, 7 1/2, practice giving the "V for Victory" hand signal. The cheerleader camp is the major fund raiser for the Harvester cheerleaders. The camp began Monday and concludes today. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)



GCAD sends state questions about vehicle tax issue

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Questions concerning taxes and the use of personal property in the operation of a business were on their way to Austin today following Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Gray County Appraisal's Review Board.

Specifically, the inquiries are being sent to the Texas Attorney General's and State Comptroller's offices in hopes of answering two questions - can personal property items, like vehicles, be taxed if they are used in a business and, if so, what are the guidelines by which the tax is set?

This morning Pat Bagley, Gray County's chief appraiser, said he expects a response for the state in about a month. A specific date couldn't be established, he said.

The eleven questions that are being sent to Austin were submitted by Curt Beck, chairman of the district's review board, and W.H. Brian Jr., a lawyer representing Judi Edwards and Marilyn "Mike" Keagy, two Pampa real estate agents who are protesting the tax.

Last month during a public hearing of the district's review board held to discuss the tax, the board decided to write both the attorney general and the comptroller to ask for guidance in settling the matter.

That meeting was called after tax notices were sent out informing some business owners of the tax, which has been on the books for decades.

Real estate agents felt they were being singled out by the appraisal district and decided to lodge protests.

Bagley has repeatedly denied his office has unfairly dealt with anyone. In addition, he has said in the past that it's the appraisal district's job to only find taxable property and not set the taxes.

In addition to being unjustly taxed, many Realtors have said that if the tax is upheld and guidelines established, other businesses besides theirs will suffer. According to some Realtors, lawyers, doctors, delivery people, plumbers, insurance agents and anyone else who uses their vehicle for any part of their business. Others also feel the tax is not a proper tax.

To date, the tax on private vehicles used on business has never been challenged in court. As a result, a legal precedent doesn't exist.

Harvester yearbook delivery to be delayed

The 1993-94 Pampa high school yearbook, *The Harvester*, will be late arriving this summer due to some ad pages that are missing, according to Janetta Lamb, yearbook advisor for the 1993-94 school year.

The pages have been misplaced at Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas. They include business and personal ad pages. Some of the senior ads that were lost included baby pictures.

"We're just going to try to reconstruct these pages," Lamb said.

Taylor Publishing Yearbook Consultant Rick Hill couldn't estimate when the yearbooks will be ready, but says that the search for the baby pictures, which probably got stuck in a wrong box, is still going on.

"I'm pretty confident that those pages are in the plant," Hill said. "We'll try to get them (the baby pictures) back to the school sometime, because we know how irreplaceable those pictures are."

In addition, Hill said that Taylor will mail out any yearbooks to last year's seniors already at college when they are ready.

In the meantime, Hill, Lamb and yearbook students are rushing to redo the lost pages. Hill said that Taylor will reimburse Lamb for her time and do "something for the kids who work," and work on an individual basis with the parents whose pictures were lost.

— Rachel Beck

Report: Consumer prices rise 0.3 percent in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in July — the same as in June — primarily because higher gasoline costs pushed energy prices into their steepest climb in 10 months, the government said today.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index increased for the sixth straight month, but for the year is up just 2.7 percent at an annu-

al rate. That equals the moderate 2.7 percent advance for all of 1993.

Analysts said inflation is under control but they still expect the Federal Reserve, worried about possible future inflation, to boost short-term interest rates next week for the fifth time this year.

"By hiking rates they are sending a signal the economy is too fast and something has to be done," said Carl

Palash of MCM Moneywatch in New York City.

For now, financial markets reacted positively to the consumer price data, interpreting it as a sign that inflation remains tame.

By late morning on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 big name stocks was up about 14 points to the 3,765 level, recovering most of the ground lost Thursday.

Check our ads for those special Back to School sales!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARTER, Jesse — 2 p.m., Northeast Pentecostal Church, Fayetteville, Ark.
COON, Truda Edna — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
JOHNSON, Edna Bernice — 4 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Clarendon.
MORRIS, J.C. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JESSE CARTER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Jesse Carter, 60, the brother of a McLean, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Northeast Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Arnold Baughman and John Davis officiating. Burial will be in Baptist Ford Cemetery at Greenland by Moore's Chapel.

Mr. Carter was born in Blaker's Mill, W.Va. He was a former oil field worker in Texas and Oklahoma and had worked for the Keebler Co. in Amarillo. He also was employed by the Space Center in Kansas City, Mo., and by Allsup's Convenience Stores. He was a veteran of the Air Force and a member of the Northeast United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Doris M. Carter; three sons, Michael Carter of Eric, Okla.; John Carter of Uvalde and Harlan Carter of Conlen; two daughters, Beverly Burrow of Clarendon and Barbara Morgans of Trenton, Mo.; five brothers, Lewis Carter, Tom Carter and Gerald Carter, all of Alderson, W.Va.; Newt Carter of McLean and Bob Carter of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.; and three sisters, Marie White of Union, W.Va., and Virginia Thomas and Kessler Martin, both of Alderson.

PETRA GARZA

Petra Garza, 68, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Garza was born Jan. 18, 1926 in El Paso. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1958. She worked at the Pampa Country Club for 10 years. She was a former member of the Guadalupe of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, John Garza of Graham, Gilbert Garza and Mike Garza, both of Duncan, Okla., Leon Garza Sr. of Altus, Okla., and Ruben Garza of Pampa; five daughters, Lupe Martinez, Mary Estrella Bybee and Gloria Slater, all of Pampa, Isabel Rodriguez of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mary Elva Ochoa of Abilene; a brother, Robert Diaz of Pampa; a sister, Francisca Munoz of El Paso; 43 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

EDNA BERNICE JOHNSON

CLARENDON — Edna Bernice Johnson, 76, the mother of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Rob Seale, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellow Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson was born at Soper in Choctaw County, Okla. She had lived in Clarendon most of her life. She married Lee Roy Johnson in 1938 at Clarendon. He preceded her in death in 1988.

She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Katherine Ford.

Mrs. Johnson worked as a cook at Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room for 10 years, at the Clarendon Day Care Center for five years and as a private child-care provider for three years before retiring. She was a member of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge No. 149 and the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Shirley McKinney of Clarendon and Carolyn Jones of Amarillo; two sons, Don Johnson of Canadian and Jerry Johnson of Moundridge, Kan.; a sister, Jo Fallis of Midwest City, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo.

Ambulance

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

12:36 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to an auto accident in Roberts County. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT and one patient was transported to Coronado Hospital by Miami EMS.

7:22 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital's labor and delivery room to transport a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

2:34 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a cardiac arrest. The patient was then transported to Coronado Hospital.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is meat loaf, green beans, mashed potatoes, brown bread, apple-sauce.

Correction

Joy Bybee does not live at 435 S. Reid, as reported in the police report in Thursday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

Marlene Johnson of Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported forgery.

Jerry Lee Hicks, 939 S. Hobart, reported assault by threat at Crawford St.

Niasha Eastabrook of Taylor Food Mart, 1374 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Chester Lyle Andrews, 1540 Coffee, reported criminal mischief.

Martha Lee Scott, 1028 Neel Rd., reported miscellaneous non-criminal information at 1072 Varnon Dr.

Angello Castaneda, Wellington, Kan., reported hit and run at 1245 N. Hobart.

Melinda Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Dr., reported miscellaneous non-criminal information.

Janet Ann Romack, 817 N. Dwight, reported assault by threat.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Susan Carter, 1144 Willow, reported criminal mischief.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Domestic assault was reported in the 200 block of Gillespie.

Family violence was reported in the 100 block of East 28th.

Domestic miscellaneous non-criminal information was reported in the 300 block of Roberta.

Arrest

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

Herbert Kyle Johnson, 34, 1149 Varnon Dr., was arrested on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal at Browning and Loop 171.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Domestic disturbance was reported 1 1/2 miles west of Price Rd. on Gray D.

Arrest

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

Vernon H. Woodward, 32, 1021 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault causing bodily injury. He was released on bond.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.12
Milo	3.62
Corn	4.16

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of completion.

Serico	2.78	NC
Occidental	21 1/8	up 1/8

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

Magellan	66.75
Puritan	16.04

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

Amoco	58 3/4	dn 1/8
Arco	107 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot	54	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	19 5/8	dn 1/4
Chevron	42 1/4	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	43 3/4	up 1/8
Diamond Sham	27 3/8	NC
Enron	31 3/8	NC
Halliburton	30 7/8	do 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	26 7/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	36 3/8	up 1/4
KNE	24 1/2	NC
Kerr McGee	48 3/4	up 1/2
Limited	19 3/16	up 3/16
Maxco	56 5/8	up 1/8
Maxus	5 1/8	NC
McDonald's	26 7/8	NC
Mobil	83 1/4	up 1/4
New Atmos	17 1/2	NC
Parker & Parsley	25	dn 1/8
Penney's	49 3/8	NC
Phillips	32	up 1/8
SLB	58 1/2	NC
SPS	26 1/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	47	up 1/8
Texasco	61 7/8	NC
Wal-Mart	23 7/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold	377.80	377.80
Silver	5.14	5.14
West Texas Crude	18.66	18.66

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa
 Aldine Lawrence
 Charles Stover
 Jimmie Tucker
 Dorothy Woldt
 Turkey
 Blasa Rodriguez
 Dismissals
 Pampa
 Sandra Brummett
 Gerald Parker

Panhandle

Cecil Russell

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mobeetie
 Billie Hennig
 Dismissals
 Shamrock
 Betty Lou Wright
 Mamie Bullock
 Mobeetie
 Billy Hennig

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

12:38 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to an extrication 12 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70.

2:41 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire three miles east of Pampa on Tyng Avenue.

3:05 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire 20 miles east of Pampa on Texas 273. Approximately 300 acres were burned in the fire which was extinguished with help from the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

2:38 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to 408 Somerville on a medical assistance call.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

5:20 p.m. — A 1982 Chevrolet pickup owned by Angello Castaneda, Wellington, Kan., was struck by an unknown vehicle at 1245 N. Hobart.

Rope training exercises



As part of their year-round training, firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department conduct rope training exercises this morning at Fire Station #1. Among other things, the firefighters learn how to tie special harnesses — used to rescue people — like the one being demonstrated to firefighters, from left, Dan Rose, Carl Mann, Keith Arnzen, Gary Winton and Jan Henson by Hunter Chisum, center with rope in his hand, a safety instructor at Hoechst Celanese. Municipal firefighters and firefighters from Hoechst Celanese often train together throughout the year at facilities in Pampa and around the state, according to Rose. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Former firefighter pleads guilty to watch theft

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
 News Editor

A former Pampa firefighter is on probation today following a District Court guilty plea in which he acknowledged stealing a Rolex watch from the scene of a fiery automobile crash in February 1991.

Harry Anthony DeHosse, 44, was indicted in April 1993 on a charge of theft \$750-\$20,000, a third degree felony. He was assessed five years probation, \$2,500 fine and 160 community service hours by 31st District Judge Kent Sims.

DeHosse admitted he took a Rolex watch from the late Charles Stanley Drinkhouse, who died when his

Mercedes Benz crashed on US 60 west of Pampa Feb. 4, 1991. DeHosse was working as a Pampa firefighter at the scene of the accident when the theft occurred.

"Did you know it was a \$6,000 or \$7,000 watch?" asked DeHosse's court appointed attorney Bob McPherson.

"No," said DeHosse, who later testified he thought the watch might be an imitation.

He denied having taken other jewelry that same evening from the accident scene.

No restitution was assessed because the watch was returned to Drinkhouse's estate.

DeHosse resigned his city job in

May 1993 after he was suspended without pay dating from the April 19, 1993 indictment. He began employment with the city in March 1985.

In other action, a man accused of horse theft was assessed 10 years probation, \$1,500 fine and \$4,200 restitution and 160 community service hours after he pleaded guilty to stealing five horses from William Robert Hext III in October 1993.

John Douglas Butler, Woodbridge N.J., testified he nabbed the animals. He said he expects to be able to repay Hext from job earnings at Raritan River Terminal in New Jersey, where he earns \$20 an hour as a welder and pipefitter.

Jailed anti-abortion leaders file civil rights lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Four anti-abortion activists jailed for ignoring an order to keep clear of clinics during the 1992 Republican National Convention have filed a federal lawsuit claiming their rights were violated.

The Rev. Flip Benham, the Rev. Keith Tucci, the Rev. Patrick Mahoney and Wendy Wright claim their constitutional rights of free speech, free assembly and free exercise of religious rights were violated when they were jailed.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday seeks unspecified damages and

names as defendants the city of Houston, Harris County, the state of Texas, Planned Parenthood and several clinics and doctors.

Benham is director of Dallas-based Operation Rescue National, Wright works for Operation Rescue. Tucci and Mahoney are anti-abortion leaders affiliated with the national group.

All four were jailed after they ignored an order by state District Judge Eileen F. O'Neill to stay at least 100 feet away from the clinics during the GOP convention.

Neal Manne, Planned Parenthood's

attorney, called the action "the most frivolous lawsuit that I have seen in my practice of law."

"They have asserted in their federal court complaint causes of action that have already been ruled on and thrown out of court," Manne said, referring to rulings by O'Neill.

Except for Wright, the plaintiffs were among a group of anti-abortion activists previously sued by Planned Parenthood for interfering with its operations. A jury in May awarded more than \$1 million in damages to Planned Parenthood in that case.

City briefs

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

PERSONAL TOUCH Sale: 75% off Swim Wear, Dresses and more. Large selection at \$10. Hurry in now! Adv.

NEW LOAD Cross-Ties. Excellent condition. Frank's True Value, 638 S. Cuyler, 665-4995. Adv.

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

GRAND OPENING, August 12-13th, Herbs, Etc. 305 W. Foster. Prizes, samples. 665-4883. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

CLOSE OUT - All SAS stock 1/3 Off. Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PAMPA SWIM TEAM Free Car Wash at Wal-Mart, Saturday 13th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Adv.

EXTRA NICE restored 1949 Ford Custom Coupe. Serious inquiries only. 711 N. Zimmers, 669-7400, 665-4907. Adv.

ALL CHILDREN entering kindergarten this Fall in Pampa ISD, please Enroll Now at your local elementary school. If you're not sure which school to enroll your child in, call Carver Center at 669-4700 (Daria or Jackie). Adv.

FOR SALE: Ping Zing Black Dot 3-PW. Call 665-5267. Adv.

OUTBACK EXPRESS, Friday \$3-\$5, Saturday \$4-\$7. City Limits. Adv.

CONVENIENCE STORE for sale. Established business. Good location. 665-2911 or 665-6474. Adv.

GREAT CHANGES are taking place at Pampa Middle School! If you would like to be a part of Booster Club call Cathy Boring 665-7807, Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. There's a place for everyone! Adv.

DAVIS MINIT Mart, 1106 Alcock. Sandwiches - Cigarettes - Gas - Beer - Lottery Tickets. New potatoes 5 lb. bag 89¢. We accept food stamps. Owners Clyde & Vera Davis. Adv.

LATCH KEY Pre-Enrollment, August 15th, Lovett Library, 6-8 p.m. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY Out! Do you need a day out? Bring your child to us. Christian-loving care with field trips, crafts, etc. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Tuesday and Friday 9-3, nursery to 5 years old. ABC-123 Come learn and play with us. Adv.

ALTRUSA STYLE Show, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Heritage Room, August 13th, 2-4 p.m. Fall fashions, refreshments, door prizes, high school show choir performing. Tickets \$10. Contact Altrusans or Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET open Wednesday and Saturday 6 a.m.-7 p.m. M.K. Brown parking lot. Adv.

SELECTED BIBLES, bible covers, pictures, T-shirts and jerseys on sale at the Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

DANCE AT McLean Country Club, Saturday 13th, music by Plain Country, from Oklahoma, 8:30-12:30. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

TECHNICS AV control stereo receiver, Pioneer five-play CD/VLD player, like new. 665-5625. Adv.

1015Y SUPER Sweet onions, fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage and other vegetables. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Pampa Mall, opens Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Your choice of entrees: Scandinavian Beef or Hawaiian Chicken with all the trimmings. 669-1670. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 60s and southwest winds from 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, clear and seasonal with a high in the lower 90s and south winds from 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was 92; this morning's low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from low 60s northwest to upper 60s east. Saturday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms western region. Highs from near 90 to mid 90s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 60s to around 70. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 90s. Saturday

night, fair. Lows in upper 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms southeast, otherwise mostly clear with lows 70 to 74. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs' 94 to 99. Saturday night, mostly clear with lows 71 to 75.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight through Saturday night, partly cloudy days, fair and warm nights. Isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend: Tonight through Saturday night, partly cloudy days with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Fair and warm at night. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 90s inland to near 90 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight through

Saturday night, partly cloudy. Widely scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s, 80s on the beaches.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight through Saturday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to upper 60s lower elevations. Highs mid 70s and 80s mountains with upper 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, clear. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s. Saturday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs mid 90s to around 100. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms northern Oklahoma. Lows mid 60s northwest Oklahoma to low 70s south.

Federal judge to rule on Mississippi school prayer law

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge has temporarily struck down Mississippi's school prayer law until he can decide whether it is constitutional.

A law that took effect July 1 lets students pray at school as long as the worshiping is something they initiate. It also allows voluntary "non-sectarian and non-proselytizing" benedictions and invocations.

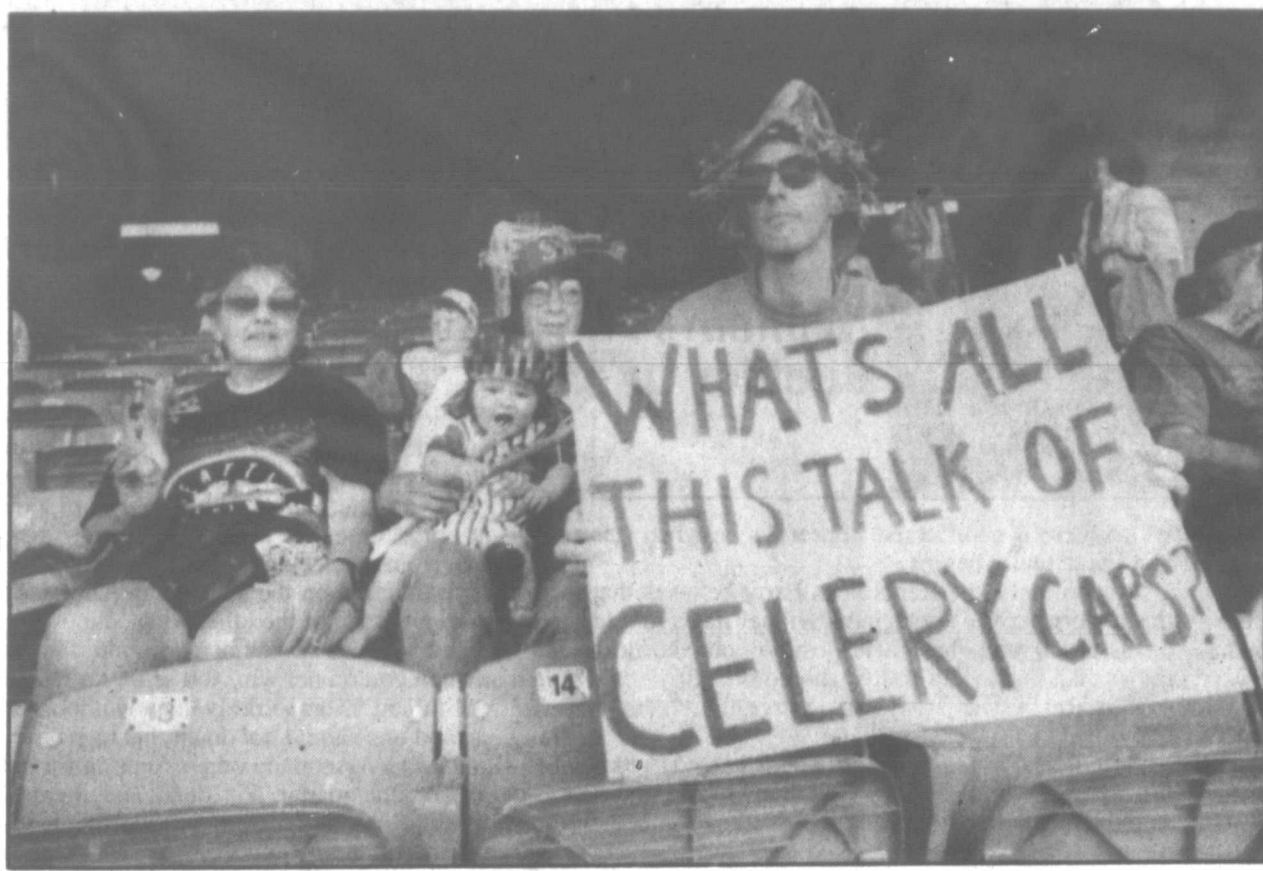
In a ruling released late Thursday, U.S. District Judge Henry Wingate wrote that the law is vague.

"As it reads now, any person, including school administrators, teachers, or members of the clergy, seemingly would be permitted under the statute to deliver invocations and benedictions at a wide range of school-related functions," Wingate wrote.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1963

decl

What celery caps?



While displaying how they feel about the upcoming strike, baseball fans (from left) Connie DeAguiro, Amy Holeman and her son Sammy, and Paul Holeman sit in the stands of the Coliseum in Oakland, Calif., and watch the Seattle Mariners and Oakland Athletics take batting practice prior to the game Thursday. The players' strike is scheduled to go into effect at midnight today. (AP photo by Sam Morris)

Posse jumps into action after cattle truck overturns on Dallas freeway

DALLAS (AP) — When a double-deck truck carrying 75 cattle overturned on one of Dallas' busiest interchanges, members of the Dallas County sheriff's posse got a rare, golden moment.

They were summoned into action to help chase down cattle who were loose after spilling out during the accident about 2:30 a.m. Thursday on a ramp at the ramp from LBJ Freeway to northbound Interstate 35 in northwest Dallas.

"This is what these guys live for," Dallas County sheriff's spokesman Jim Ewell said Thursday. "They go to sleep at night waiting for this type of thing to happen and it did."

Early today, members of the posse were still outside a wooded area near Valley View Lane, north and west of the accident site, waiting for daylight so they could resume their search for the "escapeses."

"The cattle are there, they've seen them. But I assume the animals are moving back into the woods. Several of the posse are going to wait out there, and as soon as it gets light enough, they're going after them," said Sgt. Danny Shields of the Dallas County sheriff's patrol division.

Traffic was tied up through the busiest part of the morning on Thursday while members of the sheriff's posse tried to corral the animals. The last closed expressway lanes were reopened to traffic at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Eight cattle were killed in the accident, and three others were destroyed because of their injuries. Fifty-two cows were corralled, herded or roped near the scene.

A couple of the livestock caused accidents. One ran in front of a startled motorist, who was not seriously injured, although the cow had to be destroyed, police said. A minor accident also occurred in suburban Farmers Branch, whose southern city limits is LBJ Freeway.

A police helicopter buzzed overhead, helping in the search for more cows. Finally, late in the day, six of 15 cattle still unaccounted for were spotted in a non-residential section of Farmers Branch, a suburb whose southern city limits is LBJ Freeway.

"These cattle are between 450 and 600 pounds with a high center of gravity. When a car hits one, it will stop a car," said B.T. Marchetti, one of the reserve officers called to the scene.

The surviving cattle were taken to the county livestock holding area in southwest Dallas.

The heifers were on their way from Meridian, Miss., to a feedlot near Houston, where they were to be fattened for several months, said Mark Denney, president of Meridian Order Buyer.

The driver, identified by Denney as Joseph Blake, lost control of the rig and the big truck keeled over.

Cattle were loose on the highway, and the call went out to the sheriff's posse.

"We enjoy putting the cattle back together," said Jack Fleming, deputy commander of the posse.

The posse consists of 49 volunteers, all with horses, all with trucks, all willing to head somewhere in Dallas County at a moment's notice to clean up stray cattle or to help with search-

es in terrain better suited to horses than people. They march in parades.

About once every year or so the posse gets a call to round up what is usually more than 100 head of cattle, Fleming said. A truck like the one that crashed Thursday can hold up to 105 cows, he said.

Posse members have had training to face situations in law enforcement and almost all have gone through the same academy as fulltime deputies. But many are also working ranchers for whom this emergency was just another day's work.

"It's something we do all the time," said Fleming, who has his own ranch near Royse City, 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

The posse practices handling situations such as the accident that occurred Thursday, he said. They take a truck mock-up and a bunch of cattle, then dump them inside an arena at the state fairgrounds in Dallas.

About 20 members of the posse were at the accident site soon after the crash. Some set up an instant corral. Others tore into the trailer to free cattle that were still trapped. Then they rode off to find the strays.

"We will get those cows back," Fleming said. "We always do."

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Kingsville city commissioners pass daytime juvenile curfew

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Kingsville's new daytime curfew for juveniles has been praised by area law enforcement officials and criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union as the equivalent of house arrest.

Kingsville city commissioner passed the daytime curfew earlier this week.

The law goes into effect when school starts next week. Police will be able to hand out citations to school-age youngsters on city streets between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The law also penalizes parents who knowingly or "by insufficient control" allow minors to violate the daytime curfew, and business owners or employees who permit minors to remain on the premises during curfew hours.

Violators face a possible \$500 fine, officials said.

Passage of the daytime curfew came a month after city officials passed an evening curfew.

City officials said Thursday the daytime curfew targets young people who have been expelled from school, or are playing hooky and getting into trouble during school hours.

"We really don't have the problems that other cities are having right now, but I think this will go a long way toward keeping those problems out of here," said Kingsville Police Chief Felipe Garza, who suggested the daytime curfew.

The City Commission approved it unanimously Monday night. It will go into effect in about a week, officials said.

Several other cities, including Alice, Corpus Christi and Robstown, have evening curfews.

Garza estimated that 75 percent of Kingsville's crimes are committed by juveniles, who mostly engage in

vandalism, theft and burglary. State crime statistics show that 22 percent of those arrested in Kingsville last year were juveniles.

City Commissioner Rene Villarreal said the curfew is "something that is needed."

"This will help us control kids and keep juvenile criminal mischief down," he said. "It will give our police a little more authority to help these kids."

But the daytime curfew drew a quick and disapproving reaction from an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, which has unsuccessfully challenged evening curfew laws.

"What this is, in effect, is house arrest," said ACLU legal counsel Deborah Gilman of Houston. "I don't see any need for this kind of statute. There are currently truancy laws on the books. So the kids are supposed to be in school."

"If they have been suspended and they're out on the street and they're not violating any laws, they have as much right as anybody to be out on the street."

The daytime curfew drew praise from a statewide law enforcement organization.

"We'd be 100 percent for that," Ron DeLord, president of Austin-based Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas. The association has 16,000 members from throughout the state.

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Relatives report boy died of amoebic infection

HARLINGEN (AP) Relatives of a Sharyland boy who died of the same amoebic infection that killed a teenager who swam in the Rio Grande near Laredo say the 5-year-old never swam in dirty water.

David Eckerson died Feb. 20, 1993, at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston after baffling doctors for two months with his symptoms, said Nina Hayse, an aunt of the boy's father.

Doctors listed the cause of death as "amoebic meningo-encephalitis," she said. This fatal disease occurs when water carries a microscopic amoeba to the brain.

"It's still so painful. It really is," Ms. Hayse said.

Relatives were disturbed to learn this week that a 13-year-old Rio Bravo boy died of the same disease, she said.

Mark and Susan Eckerson, the boy's parents, asked that other relatives talk about their son's death because they still find it too painful to discuss, Ms. Hayse said.

The family is angry that health officials did not try to trace the amoeba when told about it, she said.

The family assumes the boy, who did not swim outdoors, may have contracted it because he liked to lay underwater in the tub while bathing, Ms. Hayse said.

Roy Tijerina, Hidalgo County's

chief inspector for environmental health, doubted that theory.

"It's almost kind of impossible," he said. Rural water supplies are "very well monitored by the state health department. He must have gotten it from something else."

Headaches, fever and vomiting are symptoms when amoeba infects the brain, said Rolando Martinez, Cameron County health director. As it progresses, it causes rigidity, sleepwalking and hallucinations. Death occurs quickly.

"This normally happens in fresh water, usually stagnant ponds or lakes, and usually in areas of warm climates," Martinez said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
PublisherLarry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

The Houston Post on gambling:

Oh, how we yearn for a top Texas politician to take a stand against casino gambling and use his or her power to fight its legalization. Casinos wouldn't be good for the state. They would attract criminal elements and raise policing costs.

As for state revenue, only so much money can be gambled, and probably only so much tax revenue raised, no matter how many forms of gambling are legalized.

But what kinds of positions do we get from our politicians?

Gov. Ann Richards says she is opposed to casinos now because race-tracks have not gotten well established. But she might change her stance, she says, if Indian tribe-run casinos are allowed by the federal courts (in a pending lawsuit) over her opposition. The state would get no revenue from Indian-operated casinos.

Her Republican opponent, George W. Bush, takes essentially the same position, but says if he were governor casinos would not be allowed without a vote of the people — both statewide and by local-option votes. Richards also says she favors voter approval.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock declares campaign contributors should be aware he is flatly opposed to casino gambling. But, Bullock adds, he will not interfere with casino gambling legislation introduced in the Senate.

Is it any wonder that casino promoters aren't reluctant to lay big contributions — including \$100,000 at a time, as they have — on each of these politicians? Do you suppose casino backers would give that money to politicians who vowed to fight casinos?

Wouldn't it be nice if at least one candidate with a chance of winning said "no" to the casino interests and told them to keep their money?

Houston Chronicle on warbler habitat:

A proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to designate 33 Central Texas counties as "critical habitat" for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler is causing a lot of ranchers and farmers some sleepless nights.

And well it should. Central Texas property owners see this as a possible move by federal bureaucrats to trample on their private ownership rights.

Farmers and ranchers fear the federal designation would prevent them from cutting cedar forests or removing the fast-growing cedars from cleared land. That could mean lost grazing land and economic hardship.

The feds, of course, have a different story. Not to worry, they say. They say the designation would primarily affect the activities of federal agencies, in issuing permits or providing federal funding. That would include federal money for highway construction, farm aid from the Agriculture Department and authorization of construction in wetlands by the Army Corps of Engineers. Those could be problems to landowners.

Fortunately, there is hope that a sensible solution can be found. Gov. Ann Richards has written U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, asking him to protect the rights of property owners, "most of whom have already demonstrated their commitment to good land stewardship."

The warbler fray has also been joined by a strong coalition of the state's Republican and Democratic congressmen, who say they want to "protect the human species" in Central Texas.

One has heard all of this before. And also remembers that once federal bureaucrats get their foot in the door, they seldom know where to stop.

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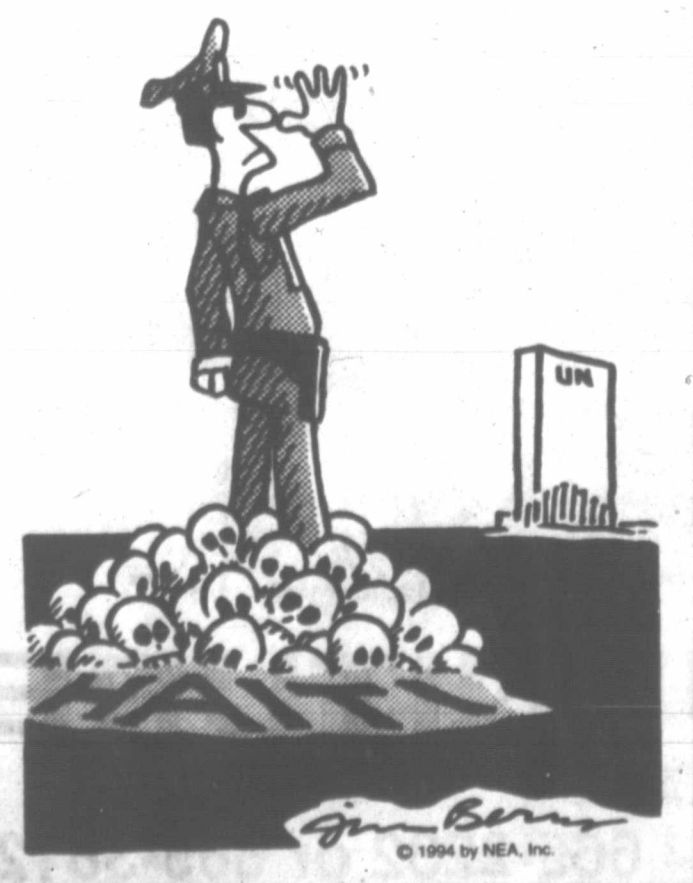
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



More temporizing on abortion

Rudolph Giuliani listened patiently at first, but he had heard the arguments about the politics of abortion. It was only when the questioner refined the point that the New York City mayor's interest quickened. He had himself changed positions over the years, having been pro-life and then pro-choice, and he knew the pain and the punishment of tergiversation. But after all, he was elected mayor, and like so many others, concludes that to oppose abortion is politically more dangerous than to tolerate it.

But he was being pressed on a more particular point: Namely, that if the Republican Party were absolutely to repudiate its past position on abortion, which it is being urged to do by such as Gov. Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey and Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts, then the repudiation, done so sharply, would be greeted by the very large number of Americans who believe that a great principle is involved as something different from the temporizing that is inherent in democratic politics. The abolitionists could understand the Missouri Compromise and the Kansas-Nebraska Act. They could not tolerate the Dred Scott decision.

The Republican plank on abortion in 1992 read as follows:

"We believe the unborn child has a fundamental individual right to life that cannot be infringed. We therefore reaffirm our support for a human life amendment to the Constitution, and we endorse legislation to make clear that the 14th Amendment's protections apply to unborn children. We oppose using public revenues for abortion and will not fund organizations that advocate it."

Suppose that the 1996 plank were to read:

"The Republican Party believes that life should be protected. We live, however, in a society in

William F.
Buckley Jr.

which there is no effective consensus on when it is that life actually begins.

"Accordingly, the Republican Party believes that the authority of the voters in individual states should be asserted, and that their position on abortion, rather than that of the courts, should prevail.

"The Republican Party would urge the voters in individual states to agree that:

"— Clinics should not abort a fetus in a girl under the age of 16 until the girl's mother has been consulted and alternative actions weighed over a period of at least one week.

"— Abortions should not be performed to expedite a mother's preference to give birth to children of a particular sex.

"— Abortions should not be performed merely as exercises of population control.

"— Abortions should not be performed in the final trimester, except when there are urgent medical reasons for doing so involving the health of the mother."

Now the disposition of the current Supreme Court is to reaffirm the basic "right" to abortion, as an aspect of the privacy of the individual. But, as in the Casey decision (1992), the court appears to be tol-

erant of constraints on abortion, and in this respect reflects the public mood. Whatever the totalists believe on the subject, the heavy majority of Americans who do not wish to legalize abortion also do not wish it to become the equivalent of a trip to the podiatrist to remove a callus.

If the GOP were to adjust its plank from the current resolution, which is to argue for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion, to a position that acknowledges the hard political consensus yet plants objections to an utterly unlicensed practice of a life-and-death procedure, the party would suffer disappointment from one wing of the public, stopping short of disaffection on the abortion question while earning the gratitude of the other wing acknowledging the hard realities of democratic politics, which are that when you do not win, you settle for less.

Rudy Giuliani is an orderly man with orderly thoughts, and one should not doubt that he has been tormented, as have so many others running for public office, on the matter. Profound and inventive thought has been given to the question by creative philosophers of the Republican Party, such as William Kristol and William Bennett. They see themselves simultaneously as custodians of the tablets and as merchants of political goods and services. They seek to do work in the marketplace, but to unburden the church.

Giuliani has taken some strikingly effective steps in the explosive politics of New York City, and he is gradually enlarging the constituency of those who think of him as more merely than a prosecutor-become-administrator. It matters nationally how he arrives at such compromises, as they always face societies uncertain about truths they sense are there, but do not apprehend, or wish to do so.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1994. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 12, 1944, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., the eldest son of Joseph and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed with his co-pilot when their explosives-laden Navy plane blew up over England.

On this date:

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1867, President Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

In 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed.

In 1898, Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States.

In 1953, the Soviet Union conducted a secret test of its first hydrogen bomb.

In 1960, the first balloon satellite — the Echo One — was launched by the United States from Cape Canaveral.

In 1962, one day after launching Andrian Nikolayev into orbit, the Soviet Union also sent up cosmonaut Pavel Popovich; both men landed safely Aug. 15.



A whitewash on Whitewater

When Whitewater first surfaced involving a land development in Arkansas and a failed savings and loan, the president and Mrs. Clinton sought to dismiss it as much ado about nothing.

Some of us tended to take the president at his word, to assume that the "scandal" had been overblown for partisan political purposes.

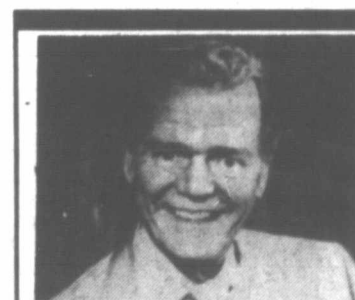
But then, Tuesday, July 26 — watching the tenacity with which the White House is seeking to squelch a fair and open ventilation of the subject — it was apparent that somebody fears this goes beyond questioning ethical conduct to the possibility of criminal misconduct. For no other reason would Democrats in the White House and on the Hill be so passionate in their repeated proclamations that this is nothing! This is nothing! This is no Watergate!

But one remembers that Watergate was not Watergate — at first.

Whitewater is getting a whitewash!

The House Banking Committee first heard testimony from the president's lawyer, Lloyd Cutler.

It was a disgracefully choreographed perfor-

Paul
Harvey

mance, with the Democrat majority on the committee kowtowing with utterly unbecoming deference to "their witness."

And with Republicans on the committee rudely chopped off by the Neanderthal chairman every time they touched on something sensitive.

And with the arrogant Cutler presuming to dictate to Republicans what questions they could not ask.

So no more taking the White House at its word if this is how its representatives behave.

"The Clintons should not be held to the same stan-

dards as the rest of us," Cutler insisted — even when it relates to profiting from an illegal transaction!

This involves a \$50 million bailout of a mismanaged business with your money. You deserve to know whether the Clintons are involved.

It appears you never will. Conveniently, the Clintons' financial affairs in Arkansas, still under investigation by special counsel Fiske, are off limits to congressional investigators.

You are not to know about Clinton's slush fund for legislative initiatives. Congress will be allowed to ask nothing about Hillary's commodity trades or about Dan Lasater's drug convictions or about whatever happened at Mena airport.

The Wall Street Journal saw it coming. The previous day, the Journal noted that we would be seeing a Democratic congressional majority protecting a scandal-ridden White House.

If American voters have needed any incentive to turn — for the congressional elections, the self-righteous conduct of this committee's majority is surely supplying that incentive.

'I'm sorry' can mean 'It's your fault'

WASHINGTON — For all the practice it gets saying, "I'm sorry," Washington has inordinate trouble apologizing. Half the time, the words just don't come out that way.

Instead, remorse emerges sounding like insult. "I made a mistake" turns into "Gee, I'm sorry you just didn't get it."

A classic example occurred last week. During more than 100 hours of hearings, a central question was whether Roger Altman, deputy secretary of the Treasury, misled the Senate last winter on his role and his knowledge about the Washington end of the Whitewater affair.

Altman finally took the witness chair, fighting for his credibility and maybe for his job. He chose the remorse route. But it didn't come out that way.

"I realize that, in retrospect, my testimony of Feb. 24 may appear too narrow or perhaps incomplete," he said. "I regret that perception and apologize for it."

If words mean what they say, Altman wasn't sorry about what he did, but how others saw it.

Some 20 years ago, Earl Butz, the loose-tongued secretary of agriculture under Presidents Nixon and Ford in the 1970s, got to deliver both the it's-your-fault apology and the it's-my-fault apology.

In 1974, after he used a fake Italian accent to mock Pope Paul VI's position on birth control, Butz was called on the Oval Office carpet. Through his press secretary, he issued a statement: He regretted that his remarks had been interpreted as

Mike Feinsilber
AP Special Correspondent

intended "to impugn the motives or the integrity of any religious group, ethnic group or religious leader."

Two years later, just before the presidential election, word circulated about an obscene joke about blacks that Butz had told. Ford called it "highly offensive."

Back came the spokesman: Butz "regretted any offense which may have been given to any person or any group, and issued a complete apology."

Butz' third time up came in 1981 before a federal judge who was about to sentence him for understating his 1978 income tax.

By now Butz had learned contrition.

"I made a terrible mistake," he told the judge.

"There's no justification for what happened. It was an aberration."

He got 30 days anyway.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who has had more chances than many to apologize for things he's said, showed how to take it back without taking it back.

He had called CNN correspondent Peter Arnett an Iraqi "sympathizer," an especially nasty word here.

His written apology, six weeks later, twisted the knife while withdrawing it:

"My choice of the word 'sympathizer' was not a good one. I wish I could have snatched it back and rephrased my remarks. The word 'dupe' or 'tool' of the Iraqi government would have been more in context with my original comments."

"However, I do know when I am wrong and stubborn — and for that I apologize."

Another senator, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, showed how an apologist can draw insult from the need for his apology.

At issue was a letter that went out over his signature suggesting Randall Robinson, the human rights campaigner, had violated a law in supporting the Marxist government in Angola.

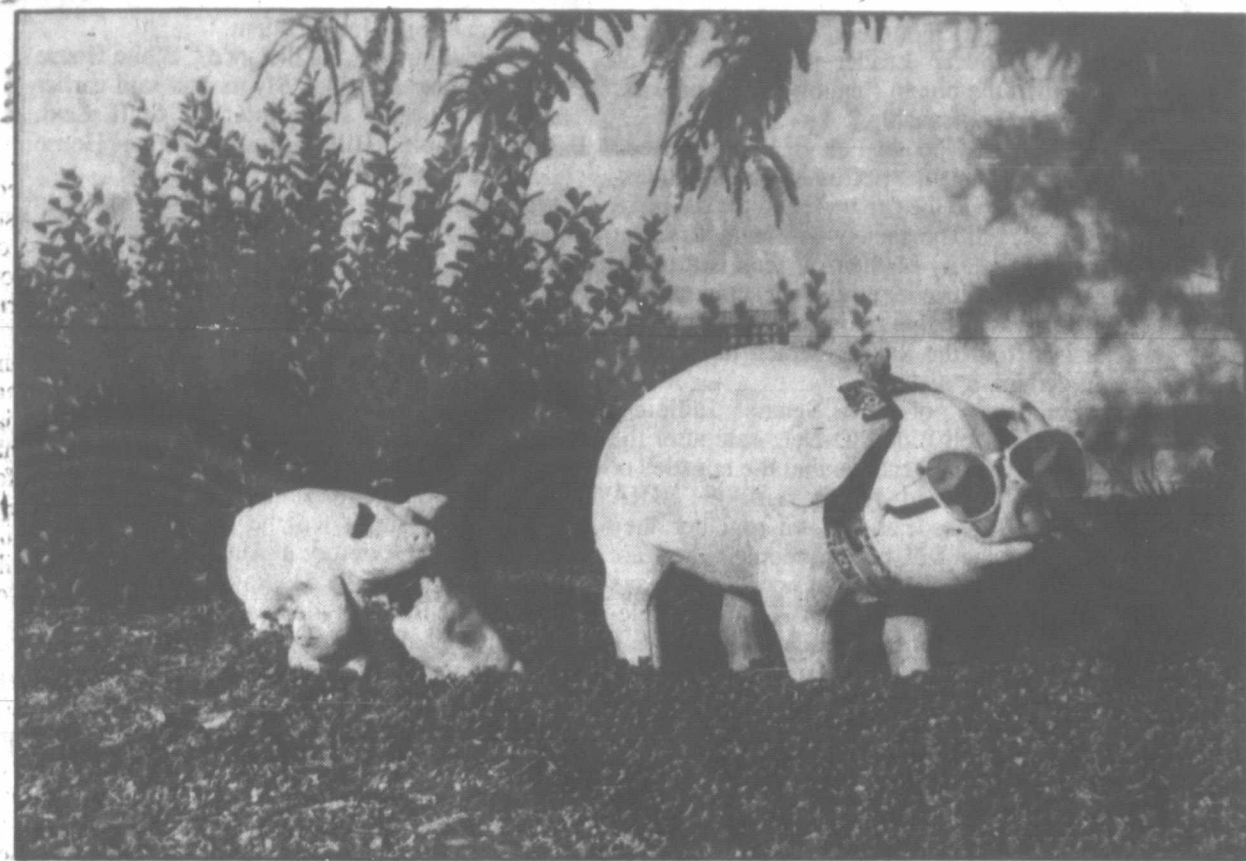
Hatch apologized but blamed an aide. "It's a stupid letter," he said. "I'm a little offended that people would think I'm dumb enough to write that letter."

Early this year, Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio, was caught on videotape commenting to a colleague on the size a female TV producer's breasts. Even his daughter found his words distasteful. Hoke came back with a full-bore mea culpa.

He apologized to the TV producer. "I told her very sincerely that I felt terrible and hoped that she would accept my apology," he said. "This was an incredibly dumb thing to do. ... If I haven't learned a lesson, I deserve to be smacked on the head by a two-by-four."

Pretty clear words. But Hoke is just a freshman, new to Washington.

Happy pigs



This mother pig, wearing sunglasses for the summer sunshine, and her piglets seem to be a happy family as they rest on the yard of Mary Stroebel at 1831 Lynn. The concrete pigs were given to her by her daughters, Kathy Hammer of Pampa and Nancy Hammer of Bowie, who purchased them in Bowie. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Firefighters still battling blazes in western states

Twain Harte, Calif. (AP) — A furious air attack on a wildfire that threatened 600 homes in Northern California's Sierra Nevada foothills boosted hopes that the flames could be contained by this evening.

Nine helicopters and 13 tanker planes dropped water and retardant on the 1,500-acre Creek Fire, which was burning within a mile of two subdivisions.

Elsewhere across the West, firefighters finally seemed to be gaining control over most of the wildfires.

In Idaho, however, two of the worst fires grew to a total of 51,000 acres. Firefighters there decided to protect lives and private property but let wild areas burn.

In California, officials were still investigating the cause of the Creek Fire, which began Tuesday in the Stanislaus National Forest near Twain Harte, about 150 miles east of San Francisco.

About 500 firefighters and 460 prison inmates struggled in temperatures near 100 degrees, through steep

terrain and thick, dry underbrush, to dig fire lines. The air support hit parts they couldn't reach.

"They're really bombarding the open area where there's no line," said Mary Hale, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service. She estimated the cost of fighting the blaze at \$4.5 million.

The fire was 70 percent contained by Thursday night and 1,200 residents were allowed back home. The blaze was expected to be fully contained by this evening.

Jerry Dodrill, a Forest Service firefighter, left work to protect his home.

"They wanted us to stay at the Reno fire, but it was getting close to our house," said Dodrill, who left a water sprinkler running on his wood shake roof to ward off flames.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, reported only one new major fire in the previous 24 hours and declared eight others contained.

More than 21,000 firefighters

were on the lines of 26 major fires covering 320,000 acres in seven western states.

In Idaho, lightning ignited 15 new fires Thursday. And firefighters worried that the 32,000-acre Corral Fire could merge with the 19,000-acre Blackwell complex.

"What do you do to stop a volcano?" asked Ken Birch, incident commander for the Blackwell Complex. "What do you do to stop the wind?"

In Washington, officials said a man who was smoking cigarettes outdoors most likely sparked the Rat Creek fire that burned more than 17,000 acres and destroyed 18 buildings.

Chelan County Sheriff Dan Breda said they had no evidence of negligence or criminal intent.

Meanwhile, firefighters contained 90 percent of a series of fires called the Hatchery Complex, which has burned about 34,000 acres in central Washington. Full containment was predicted Monday, but control wasn't expected until the end of October.

Fire safety rules should be reviewed

School days, schools days, good ol' fire safety rule days.

As children head back to school, it's a good time for parents and teachers to review fire safety rules. The Texas Commission on Fire Protection offers these tips as the season changes to fall:

— Be sure that children are supervised after school. Fire departments report that the number of false alarms and fires caused by children increase in the afternoon, after school is dismissed. Remind older children who stay alone after school that most 911 and other emergency number phone calls can be traced to the phone where the call was made.

— Encourage your local school to conduct its first fire exit drill during the first two weeks of school. Teachers should review exit procedures on the first class day.

— Begin testing your smoke alarm each month. Check the type of batteries used by your smoke alarm, and buy a supply of that type. Replace the batteries if you have not changed the batteries in the past year or if you cannot remember when the batteries were changed last.

— Prepare now for cooler weather. Have a qualified technician check your heating equipment before you need to turn it on. Have your chimney cleaned now.

— Take care of "fall cleaning" before cold weather closes in. Clearing dried plants, dead limbs and other rubbish from outside will improve the fire safety of your home. Clean old rags, unused paint and cleaners and other flammable materials from the garage and workshop; take these hazardous materials to an approved disposal facility.

— Help high school students plan now for a safe homecoming bonfire. Encourage students to meet with the local fire department before planning the bonfire. Some cities have specific regulations on outdoor fires, so students should plan early to avoid disappointment. Local firefighters can also help students plan a safe location and supervise the event.

Write to the Texas Commission on Fire Protection for more information on preventing fires. Teachers can have students write to Fire Prevention Education, Texas Commission on Fire Protection, P.O. Box 2286, Austin, Texas 78768-2286.

Congressman denies having sex with minor

CHICAGO (AP) — A congressman being investigated for allegations he had sex with a 16-year-old campaign worker called his accuser a "sick and disturbed woman" and blamed the inquiry on racial prejudice.

U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds said Thursday that his accuser, now 18, withdrew her allegations.

The woman could not be reached for comment because her telephone number is not listed. She told the *Chicago Sun-Times* that she has been placed in a witness protection program, but declined to comment further.

"I have been the victim of scurrilous and vicious lies," Reynolds said at a news conference. "I

emphatically, categorically deny any and all allegations made by a sick and disturbed woman. I have never had sex with this woman."

The state's attorney's office declined to comment. Police spokesman William Davis said a grand jury was investigating "at least some of the allegations." He would not elaborate.

Davis denied Reynolds' claim that the investigation was racially motivated. Reynolds is black.

"The Chicago police department does not initiate actions based on race or politics," Davis said.

Reynolds, a 42-year-old Democrat, called his accuser a high school dropout and lesbian who was in a satanic cult that participated in

human sacrifice. He displayed an affidavit that the woman signed June 21, withdrawing her allegations against Reynolds.

"I withdraw any of my previous statements that Mel Reynolds and I had sexual intercourse when I was 16 years old," the affidavit said. "I plan to get on with my life, and hope that the State's Attorney's Office and the Chicago Police Department will allow me to do it."

The woman is not being identified by The Associated Press because she was a minor at the time of the alleged incidents.

Reynolds said she had previously demanded money from him in exchange for keeping silent. He refused.

Study: Earth has too many people

By PAUL RAEUBURN
AP Science Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The world population of 5.5 billion is more than twice what the Earth can support over the long term, a study says.

Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University and Gretchen Daily of the University of California, Berkeley have determined that the Earth's maximum "carrying capacity" is about 1.5 to 2 billion people.

"We're unsustainable now," Ehrlich said in an interview Thursday. "We want to reduce the impact so there's hope of getting over the top and bringing the population back down."

The study also said that the world's population would double again before efforts to control it take hold.

The best way to boost the Earth's carrying capacity and to reduce population is to promote political and social policies that remove the enormous inequities between rich and poor, men and women and industrial and developing countries, the researchers said.

Removing inequities among

nations encourages the kind of international cooperation needed to control environmental problems, such as global warming, that can hinder agricultural production, Ehrlich said.

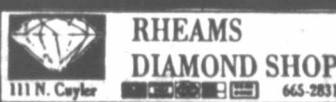
He also said that women with jobs are less likely to have children. "There's a lot of evidence that equity between the sexes can lower the fertility rate," Ehrlich said.

Other reforms, such as a fairer distribution of land among farmers in developing countries, can help increase the earth's carrying capacity, Daily said.

"If people own their own land, there's more incentive to pass it on the way they got it," rather than to abuse it, Daily said. Land that is well cared for can support more people than land that is abused, she said.

Jane Lubchenco of Oregon State University said that Ehrlich and Daily were making an important contribution to population research. "What they're doing is way ahead of anybody else," she said.

Ehrlich and Daily said the recommendation for greater social and political equity was based on scientific findings, not their personal political philosophy.



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Last round of polls show PRI favored for president as Mexican elections near

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A final round of polls released Thursday shows Mexico's governing party is strongly favored to win the Aug. 21 presidential election and continue its 65-year hold on power.

Several polls give Ernesto Zedillo, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, a lead of at least 25 percent over his nearest challenger, Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party.

"It would certainly not surprise me if there was some change between now and election day," Humphrey Taylor, president of the Louis Harris polling organization said when releasing one of the polls Thursday.

But "unless something dramatic happens" between now and the election, the party known as the PRI is almost certain to win the election, Taylor said.

By law, Friday is the last day public opinion polls on the elections can be published. The campaign ends Wednesday and Zedillo, Fernandez and Cuauhtemoc Cardenas all planned major election rallies in the capital this weekend.

The poll conducted by Louis Harris' Mexican affiliate, Indermec, projected that Zedillo, a 42-year-old economist, would have won with 55 percent of the vote if the election had been last Saturday, the final day of the poll.

The projection was based partly on a calculation of how undecided people would vote. The poll was commissioned by the Chamber of the Radio and Television Industry and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The survey projected Fernandez, 54, an attorney, in second with 27 percent and Cardenas, a 60-year-old engineer and candidate of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party with 15 percent. The remaining 3 percent were expected to vote for one of six minority candidates.

Those numbers are expected "to

change somewhat by election day, Taylor said, with both Fernandez and Cardenas picking up some of the undecided voters.

"There is almost a tendency of the undecided to go to the opposition," he said. "Another thing, when there is a big lead there is a tendency of the supporters of the leader to get complacent."

Taylor believes the PRI vote could fall to 50 percent or less by election day.

Indermec's projection was based only on those people expected to vote.

The raw results, before the projections were made, showed 44 percent in favor of the PRI, 19 in favor of the PAN and 11 for the PRD. Another 4 percent declared for one of the minor six parties.

Of the 2,550 adults polled at their homes in 96 urban and rural communities between July 30 and Saturday, 11 percent refused to say what party they would vote for, 7 percent said they did not know, 2 percent said they would not vote, and 2 percent they did not favor any candidate. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Some 45.7 million Mexicans 18 and older are eligible to vote in the elections for president and federal lawmakers. About 30,000 national observers and international "guests" are expected to oversee the balloting for the first time in Mexican history.

Highlights of three other polls released Thursday:

— The Mexico City daily *Reforma*, in conjunction with El Norte of Monterrey and other newspapers: Zedillo 46 percent, Fernandez 18, Cardenas 9, others 2 and undecided or undeclared 25 percent. Two thousand citizens were surveyed July 23-29 across the country. Margin of error is plus or minus 2 percentage points.

— The Washington polling firm of Belden & Russonello: Zedillo 46, Fernandez 19, Cardenas 9. Another 5 percent was split among six minor candidates and the remaining voters said they were undecided.

Jury sets \$286.8 million award for fishermen in Valdez losses

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A federal jury Thursday awarded commercial fishermen \$286.8 million for losses they suffered as a result of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The verdict against Exxon Corp. and tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood came after 23 days of deliberations over claims made by more than 10,000 fishermen working the waters of Prince William Sound, Cook Inlet and Kodiak Island.

The fishermen sought \$895 million for damage to fishing grounds and fish prices — damage they said continues. Exxon had put the fishermen's losses at no more than \$113 million, with the vast majority occurring in 1989.

The verdict represents compensatory damages, which cover actual financial losses.

In the third and final phase of the trial, the jury will decide how much Exxon and Hazelwood should pay in punitive damages, which are meant to deter and punish wrongdoing. The plaintiffs — including fishermen, Alaska natives, cannery workers and property owners — are seeking \$15 billion in punitive damages.

In the trial's first phase, the jury ruled that Exxon and Hazelwood recklessly caused the oil spill, the worst in U.S. history. That verdict opened the defendants to punitive damages.

The tanker ran aground in Prince William Sound in 1989, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of crude. The plaintiffs argued that Hazelwood was drunk and that Exxon knew he had a drinking problem and still put him in charge of a tanker. Hazelwood was previously acquitted of operating the tanker while drunk.

Experts for the plaintiffs said that fish prices remain depressed because of a perceived "taint" caused by the spill. Exxon challenged that conclusion, and also rejected as too speculative a state study that said commercial salmon runs will be poor this year and next.

But the jurors agreed unanimously that the accident harmed fishing. Then they went fishery by fishery to come up with a dollar figure for losses.

Before the trial started, U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland ruled that only the fishermen and the Alaska natives were entitled to compensatory damages.

In July, while the jury was deliberating the fishermen's claims, Exxon agreed to pay \$20 million in compensatory damages to the Alaska natives, who claimed the spill damaged their hunting and fishing grounds.

The oil giant also is defending itself in state court, where six Alaska native groups are seeking roughly \$100 million.

House members stop crime bill on procedural vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a sweeping \$33.2 billion anti-crime bill Thursday in a chaotic vote that forced its leaders to immediately reassess the legislative agenda amid harshly partisan finger-pointing.

Defeat of the wide-ranging measure was a setback for President Clinton, who had lobbied furiously for its passage. The bill among other things would have paid for an additional 100,000 cops and would have banned several categories of assault-style weapons.

Opponents of the bill held sway on a parliamentary ballot that had to succeed before the House could take a final, definitive vote. Lawmakers voted 225-210 to defeat a rule that would have allowed the bill to advance toward passage.

Clinton had called the toughest of its kind in the annals of Congress. He appealed publicly for members to support the legislation not long before the climactic vote.

High tension in the chamber accompanied members' statements preceding the vote on the rule. So bitter were the feelings that, at the conclusion of the vote when the bill was thwarted, Democrats objected when House Republican

Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia tried to speak. House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois called the bill an "unholy trinity of pork, posturing and partisanship."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, in a rare speech on the floor, pleaded, "Let us not be a helpless giant in response to the demands and the concerns of our people. ... The society that cannot protect the physical security of their citizens is a pretty useless society, whatever else it can accomplish."

The bill was a compromise worked out with negotiators from the Senate, which had passed its own version.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Joseph Biden, D-Del., said after the vote, "What has happened is that the apostles of gridlock have joined forces with the NRA (National Rifle Association) and together they have blocked the will of the people. They are holding the crime bill hostage until we remove the assault weapons ban which is a critical element in the fight against violence."

Keeping the crime bill from coming to the floor were 167 Republicans and 58 Democrats. Voting for the bill were 198 Democrats, 11

Republicans and 1 independent.

"We're within spitting distance," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers had said earlier Thursday. Clinton sent Chief of Staff Leon Panetta to Capitol Hill to pressure former House colleagues in person.

Wide approval of the crime bill itself had been expected — if it could have gotten to the House floor.

Supporters ran into snags shortly before the bill was to come to the floor as Republican support ebbed away, said Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, the Democrats' deputy whip.

Particularly damaging, said Richardson and bill supporter Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., was a resolution sent Wednesday by the Republican National Committee to all 38 GOP members who supported the firearms ban in a separate 216-214 victory in May.

The resolution of the Alaskan Republican Party called for the RNC to "deny all Republican funding to any and all of those 38 congressmen should they seek re-election" and to "seek alternative real Republican candidates for the seats of those congressmen."

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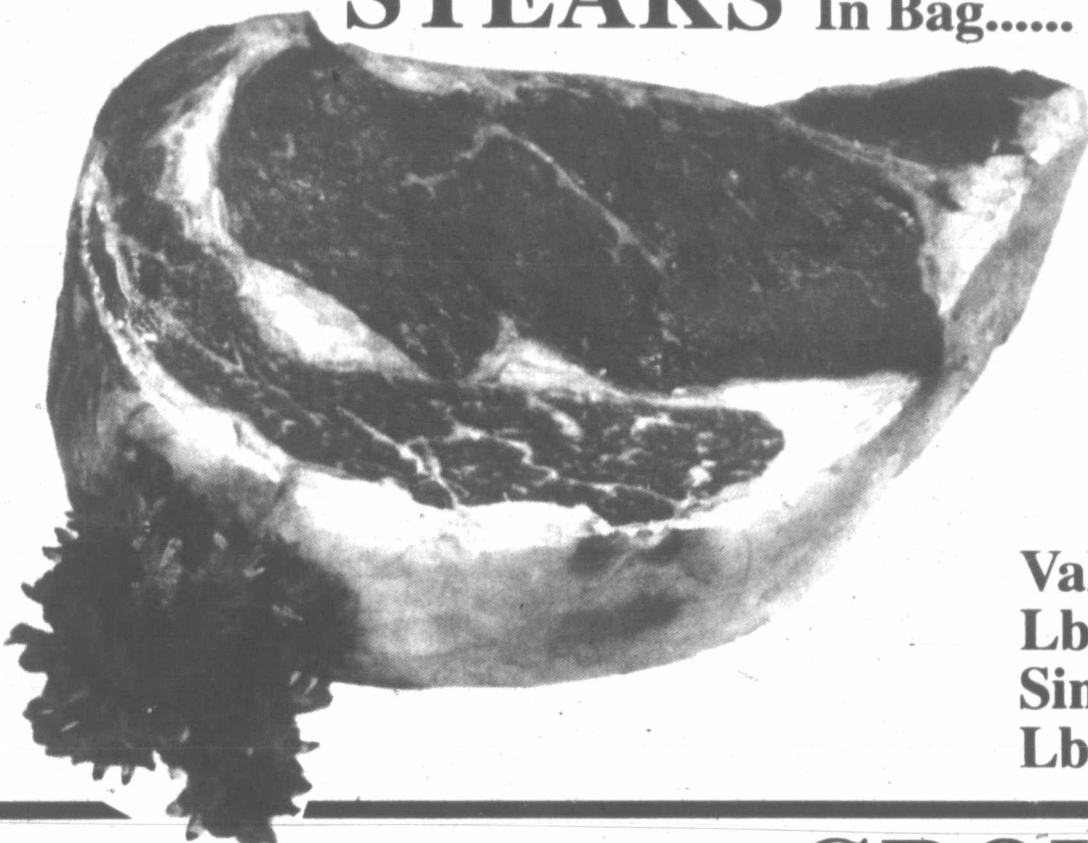
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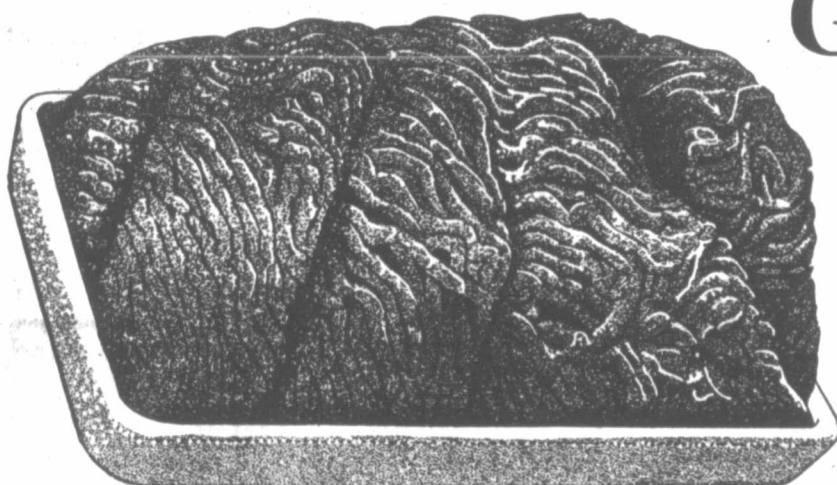
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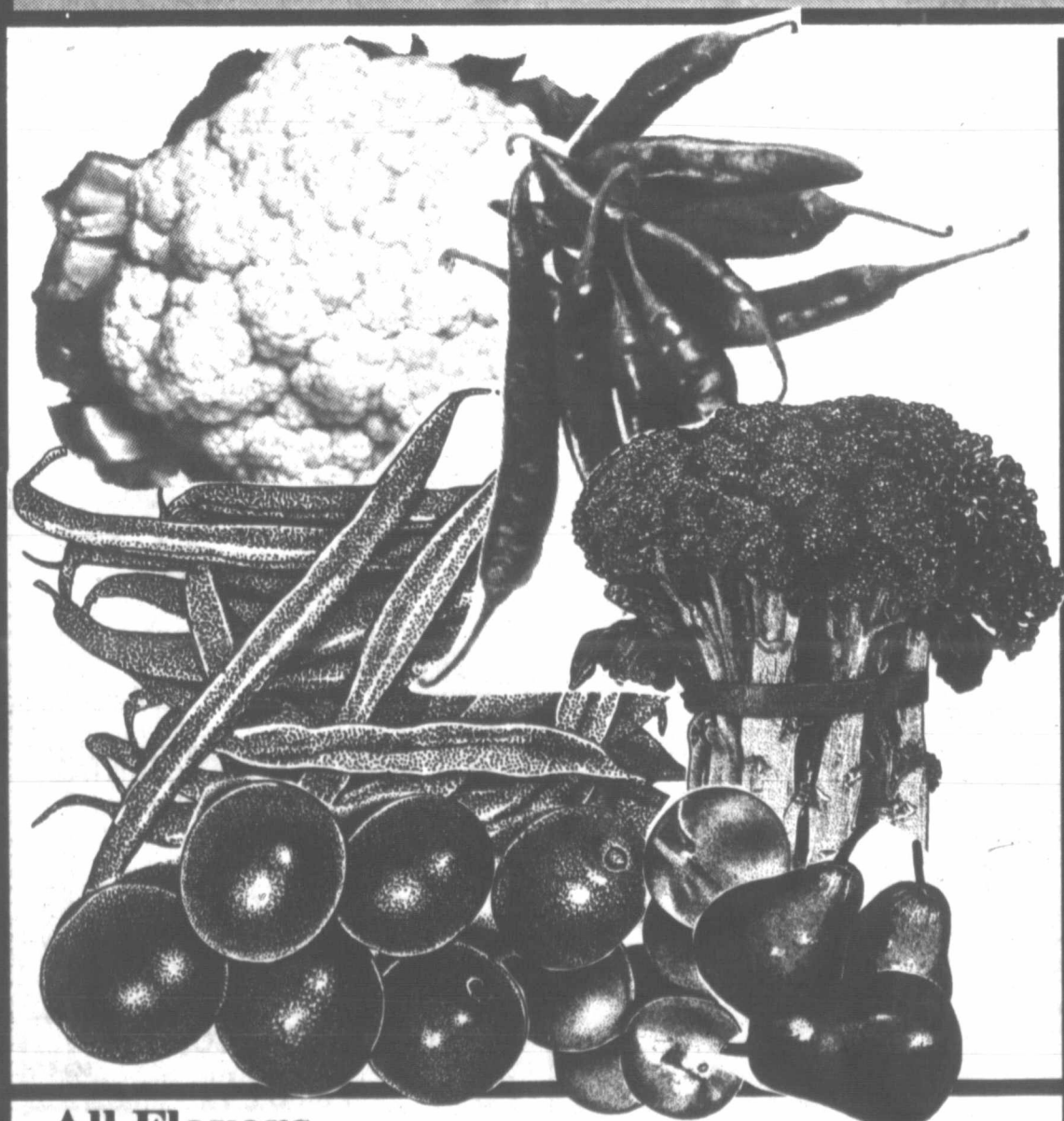


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PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

HIS WATCHMEN ARE BLIND!

"HIS WATCHMEN ARE BLIND, THEY ARE ALL IGNORANT, THEY ARE ALL DUMB DOGS, THEY CANNOT BARK, SLEEPING, LYING DOWN, LOVING TO SLUMBER." (ISA. 56:10) ISAIAH WROTE THIS ADMONITION TO WARN THE PEOPLE THAT THEY MUST BE VIGILANT IN DEALING WITH THEIR POWERFUL NEIGHBORS. THIS PROPHET KNEW IT WAS NOT THE STRENGTH OF ALLIES BUT RATHER THE SPIRIT OF GOD THAT WOULD KEEP THEM FROM ALL HARM. SO AS A WATCHFUL SENTRY IN THE NIGHT GUARDS A SLEEPING ARMY, THEY HAD TO BE ALERT TO THE DANGER OF A CRAFTY ENEMY. COUNTLESS BATTLES HAVE BEEN LOST, NOT THROUGH LACK OF MANPOWER OR ARMAMENT BUT, BECAUSE THE WATCHMAN WAS ASLEEP! ISAIAH KNEW THIS BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, THE KING AND HIS ADVISORS DID NOT SEEK GOD'S GUIDANCE.



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| Hi-Land Christian Church | | |
| Mike Sublett, Minister | | |
| 1615 N. Banks | | |
| Church of Christ | | |
| Central Church of Christ | | |
| Jim Blackmon, Minister | | |
| 500 N. Somerville | | |
| Church of Christ (Lefors) | | |
| 215 E. 3rd | | |
| Church of Christ | | |
| Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister | | |
| Mary Ellen & Harvester | | |
| Daryl Miller, Minister | | |
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Religion

Modern-day circuit preachers enable rural churches to thrive

By JENNIFER BUNDY
Associated Press Writer

NALLEN, W.Va. (AP) — The Rev. Virginia Showalter spends her Sundays in small white churches and on miles of winding mountain roads in between.

Showalter, 52, is an old-fashioned circuit preacher, a Methodist minister tending to a flock of six churches and about 110 faithful in the mountains about 45 miles east of Charleston.

"It's like being on vacation here. We have fun. It's not work. God couldn't call me to do anything better," she said.

"I think it's important for these people to feel they are important," she said.

Some ministers believe more circuit riders will return as people continue to move to cities, leaving many rural churches unable to afford a full-time minister.

Showalter is among 26,000 Methodist ministers who serve multiple churches, mostly in Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia, said Robert Kohler of the denomination's Division of Ordained Ministries.

Other Protestant denominations use circuit preachers. A handful of rabbis and Roman Catholic priests also travel circuits.

The life of a circuit preacher today is not as rough as when they rode horseback. Preachers then were on the road a year at a time. They seldom married and they often died young, Showalter said. Then, all the ministers were men.

Showalter now spends her Sundays in her four-wheel drive Subaru, which she usually lets her husband drive because, she said, it's easier than listening to him tell her what to do. They drive about 30,000 miles a year.

Her Sunday begins at 9 a.m. and ends about 12 hours later. She usually preaches two or three morning services and one evening service. In the afternoon, she visits parishioners and attends meetings.

The membership at Showalter's six churches ranges from 10 to 32. Four are located within a 15-minute drive of Showalter's home on wind-



The Rev. Virginia Showalter, right, baptizes 11-year old Jeffrey Young, center, in West Virginia's Meadow River in July, as members of her congregations watch from the river bank. Robert Thomas, superintendent of Sunday schools for the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church, left, helps Showalter baptize young.

ing, sometimes unpaved, mountain roads. Two others are about a 20-minute drive from home in different directions.

Only two have running water. "When I came to West Virginia, I had seven little churches with seven little outhouses," she said.

Spiritually, the churches have their own identities, which she keeps in mind when preparing her sermons.

She has a children's sermon when children are present. One church's service is liturgical, the others are more simple. Some have pianists, others don't.

Showalter spends most weekday evenings at church meetings and her days working on sermons or visiting parishioners. Although her seminary professors recommended visits of no more than 30 minutes, she often spends a day with someone.

Methodist leaders in West Virginia are considering the Rev. Leo Farley's proposal to merge or close churches with fewer than 12 members by

2000. Farley said large churches have supplemented the salaries of circuit ministers for some small churches.

"It's a stewardship matter, stewardship of money and stewardship of resources," Farley said.

"If you think of the church as a business," Showalter said, "practicality would say close and merge. If you think of a church as a family, a community, you're hurting people (by closing a church). I don't think that's what the church should be about."

The church is often the center of the rural social life and sometimes a town's last public building, Showalter said.

"Each community wants to retain its church," said Norma King of Russellville, who attends Showalter's Brackens Creek church. "It's like when we lost our post office, we lost our sense of identity. Each little church is our identity."

King and other members don't mind sharing a minister because that's the way it's always been.

Congregants still have the advantages of attending a large church by joining with other churches served by the same minister to sponsor youth events, food pantries, or choirs.

Philip Hudson

Philip Hudson has been named supervisor of education at Pampa Christian School.

He is a graduate of Accelerated Christian Education School in Shawnee, Okla.

Hudson graduated summa cum laude from Oklahoma Baptist College. He was salutatorian of his class.

He was starting point guard for the Prophets basketball team and plans to coach boys and girls basketball at the school. He serves as youth and music minister at the church.

Classes start Aug. 17 using ACE curriculum. For information about enrollment call 669-7830.

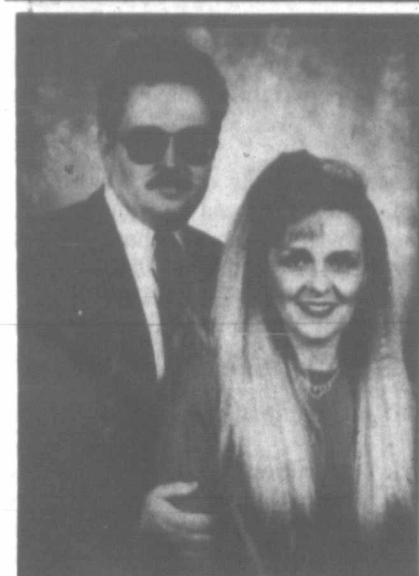
Fish fry at St. Mark

St. Mark CME Church, 409 Elm, is hosting a fish fry beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. Donations accepted. The Rev. Merle Houska says the public is invited.

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The McKendrees

Ed and Dorothy McKendree are to be installed as ministers of music at Faith Christian Center at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Building to follow.

The McKendrees served three years as ministers of music at The Early Church in Plano. Both recently graduated from Christ for the Nations Bible Institute in Dallas. While at the institute, Mrs. McKendree taught tambourine and and Mr. McKendree served as chapel pianist. They are the parents of two daughters, seven and two.

In 1991, Mr. McKendree was a main keyboardist for the International Foursquare Youth Conference. He directed a nine piece orchestra while serving as worship Leader at The Early Church. Mrs. McKendree served as staff instructor for tambourine in several churches. She wrote an instruction manual on tambourine and produced a tambourine training endurance video. The couple have produced audio tapes and a syllabus called "Establishing Praise and Worship."

The public is invited to the installation service.

Calvary Assembly to host singers

"The Master's Hands" are to minister at Calvary Assembly of God, Love and Crawford, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Joe Henegar and the congregation invite the public to attend.

Gospel sing set Sunday

A gospel singing is set for 2-4 p.m. Sunday at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

The public is invited, said the Rev. Albert Maggard.

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ANTHONY'S

Next president or next victim? Haiti capital's mayor speaks from hiding

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most big-city mayors spend hours pressing the flesh or holding meetings at City Hall. The last time Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul went to City Hall, he was shot at by military-backed goons.

"I am on every (death) list," said Paul, who has shuttled between safe houses since soldiers ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991 and massacred hundreds of his supporters.

As army-organized gunmen seek to wipe Haitian democracy, the elected mayor understands that he is more of a target now than ever. To many Haitians and diplomats, the 38-year-old Paul represents the best hope to broaden democracy after Aristide's presidential term expires in February 1996, whether the Roman Catholic priest returns or remains in exile in Washington.

Paul also is perhaps the most prominent of them more than 100,000 Haitians living in hiding, tensing at every knock on the door. Few have put their life on the line so

often or so long to break Haiti's tragic chain of tyrants and to create lasting constitutional government.

"Haiti is a country that has been placed under house arrest," Paul told The Associated Press. "The only thing left is to break into the house, and that can happen at any moment. And the army knows that we have no way to react."

The 90-minute interview Tuesday took place only after prolonged talks with intermediaries, a meeting with Paul's supporters at one location and a circuitous drive to the well-guarded mountainside safe house.

During the interview, Paul expressed deep concern over the military's arming in the past week of former soldiers, Tonton Macoutes militiamen and others, ostensibly to counter a possible U.S.-led invasion.

The Macoutes wielded terror in Haiti until they were disbanded and disarmed when the Duvalier dictatorship fell in 1986. Paul and several sources close to the military agree that foreign invaders would have little to fear from the new force. Instead, they worry the focus of the new Haitian firepower may be the Haitian people, particularly those in the repressed, poorer neighborhoods

who have stubbornly supported Aristide.

"There is a risk of a civil war, of a massacre of the population," Paul said evenly. Like Aristide, he urges swift American action to help restore constitutional government, but stops short of backing a U.S.-led invasion.

Just before the interview, Paul learned of a tear-gas and gunfire attack on the home of pro-Aristide Sen. Clark Parent and his sister, suburban Petionville Mayor Lydie Parent. They were fine, but Parent's niece was wounded. "They call me for help, but I don't have any better protection than they do. It's very frustrating," Paul said.

The masterful manager of Aristide's wildly successful presidential campaign in 1990, Paul united the priest's hugely popular support with Paul's own established social democratic coalition.

Despite disagreements since, Paul has remained loyal to Aristide and committed to his restoration. "If the vote of the people is not respected, how can people ever be expected to vote again?"

Paul has paid dearly for his commitment: Severe beatings by soldiers, separation from his wife and three daughters, the inability to do something as sim-

ple as fix a problem with his teeth.

"I have no dentist I can place my trust in," said Paul, a former radio reporter and playwright. "I have to do what the people do."

Do without.

A child of the Bolosse slum in the capital, Paul managed to stay in school, studying drama and journalism. But his academic career was cut short when he was arrested, jailed and tortured for pro-democratic activity in October 1980 under dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Paul went into hiding for the next two years, and popped in and out of safehouses during rough periods throughout the decade.

"Going underground is a habitual practice in Haitian politics," Paul said.

A week after Aristide's overthrow in September 1991, Paul was severely beaten by soldiers at the airport. When attempting to retake City Hall as part of a U.N.-backed democratic transition in September 1993, army-backed gunmen fired at him, killing seven people and wounding dozens. Just last month thugs broke up a meeting of his political coalition, K-16, and Paul barely escaped.

Telecommunications reform clears panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel approved a bill Thursday that would free telecommunications companies to provide an array of futuristic services and devices.

But some provisions still face opposition when the full Senate considers the package.

The Senate Commerce Committee passed 18-2 a bill that embodies a compromise among members on its most contentious provision: the ground rules for local telephone companies to enter the long-distance business. Few changes were made in the measure.

Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a key architect of the bill, said the Senate may vote on it in mid-September at the earliest. The House passed a pair of similar reform bills in June.

Efforts to strip a "domestic content" provision from the bill are expected to resurface during Senate consideration. But Hollings said in an interview, "I don't think that will hold up the bill."

The committee voted 12-8 against an amendment offered by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., that would have eliminated a requirement that 60 per-

cent of the components of telecommunications equipment be made in the United States.

Danforth, a co-author of the bill, called the content provision "a major setback to U.S. trade policy," saying it will invite retaliation at a time when the United States is trying to convince other countries to open their markets.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who along with Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., voted against the bill, cited the content provision and predicted "significant resistance" to the legislation on the Senate floor.

Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is considering offering a competing plan, saying the committee bill is too regulatory.

The committee legislation would allow cable companies and local telephone companies to enter each other's businesses and would permit regional Bell operating companies to provide long-distance service and manufacture telecommunications equipment.

One important change in the bill assures regional Bell companies that have already received permission

from the courts to provide cable service that they can go forward with their plans.

The revised bill will not require Bell Atlantic or U.S. West to wait for the Federal Communications Commission to issue regulations governing telephone company provision of cable services. But once the FCC sets regulations, those companies will have to comply with them.

Similarly, companies in states that have eliminated barriers to local telephone competition and created conditions by which competitors may get access to local telecommunications networks don't have to wait for FCC regulations before they can provide cable service. New York is the only state that has satisfied both requirements, which would give Nynex, the Bell company for the region, a head start to enter the cable business if the bill became law.

Having resolved one major conflict over the terms of entry into the long-distance business, some of the regional Bell companies have found another serious problem with the bill: their entry into the cable business.

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New Interior policy gives landowners more security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, hoping to defuse some of the criticism of the Endangered Species Act, assured landowners Thursday their property won't be placed at further risk if they agree to a formal species protection plan.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said he hoped the new policy will show that the federal law protecting endangered animal and plant species is flexible and should be supported.

Congress has been debating whether to drastically rewrite the law, arguing that too often it protects species at the severe economic and social expense of human beings. The law also has become the focus of a campaign to protect property rights against government intrusion.

The Interior Department announced a new policy that any private party or group agreeing to protect endangered species through a Habitat Conservation Plan will be assured no additional property will be taken or costs incurred through the life of the plan.

"We're telling landowners that a deal is a deal," said Babbitt at a news conference.

Babbitt has been a strong proponent of dealing with endangered species issues by entering into agreements with private parties for broad protection of a species habitat, instead of protecting species individually wherever they are found.

The department has been negotiating more than 130 so-called Habitat Conservation Plans around the country. Often a stumbling block in negotiations is the fear that the government will make new demands if the species continues in danger — after an agreement has been made, officials said.

The department's new policy will provide legal assurance that the government will seek no additional land, or make any additional financial demands on the parties involving the formal conservation plan for the life of the program.

Habitat Conservation Plan agreements can vary in length, but often run 20 to 30 years, officials said. The agreement normally calls on private parties to set aside areas for protection. In return, the government will allow commercial development of other areas, even though the protected species might be found there.

Rick Holley, president of Plum Creek Timber Co., which is planning to participate in a habitat protection program covering 170,000 acres in the Northwest, said the new Interior policy is "a major first step" in making the Endangered Species Act workable.

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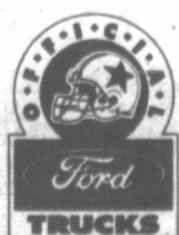
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column since before my son was born, so I know it's been more than 35 years. In all that time, I've been amused, surprised, offended and entertained, according to my own assessment of your handling of various subjects. Most of the time I commend the accuracy, wit, sage advice, compassion and genuine down-to-earth logic I've seen in your responses.

Regarding the subject of crowing roosters: When I was a kid, one of my greatest pleasures was being awakened at dawn by "Old Harry" — our rooster. Then we'd come down to the kitchen to find breakfast ready, and the welcoming smiles of Mamma and Dad at the table.

Today, I have an alarm clock in the shape of a rooster, which crows at the appointed alarm setting. When the alarm is shut off, it says, "Good morning!" I call that alarm clock "the New Harry."

I am certain that amid the flurry of this workaday world, there are a horde of people who still enjoy hearing a rooster crow, as opposed to hearing the infernal buzzing or sudden blaring of the radio's wake-up alarm.

After experiencing life as it is, to hear "New Harry" each morning is as much a comfort as it is to wake up. I'd rather hear a rooster than another commentary on rising crime.

JAMES W. BRANDEN, SAN DIEGO

DEAR JAMES BRANDEN: So would I. And since you can't smuggle dawn past a rooster, please write again and tell me where I can buy one of those clocks. Thank you!

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a man who is very nice and caring. He would be the dream of any woman, but there is one problem: his teeth. They really are terrible. I am sure he hasn't seen a dentist in years. Or he may have never seen a dentist in his entire life.

Abby, how do you politely tell a person he needs to get his teeth fixed — or else get false ones?

I think he has a romantic interest in me but, under the circumstances, I can't bring myself to kiss him. I am a faithful "Dear Abby" reader.

ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Tell this man the truth: "You really need to see a dentist. If you don't have a dentist, let me introduce you to mine."

DEAR ABBY: Re the difficulty in remembering names although the face is familiar:

I extend my hand in greeting and say, "I'm Leland Hammerschmitt" (my real name). Then the other party, visibly relieved, does the same.

It works every time.

LELAND P. HAMMER-SCHMITT, OJAI, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: About the "Doctor" thing: When I meet a pompous donkey at a social occasion, and he or she is introduced as "Charles (or Charlotte) Brown," and then says, "It's Doctor Brown," I usually say, "How nice ... I also have a doctorate, but my friends call me Judge." That usually slows them down to walk!

JUDGE J.C.W. JR., RETIRED IN PALM SPRINGS

Big Brothers/
Big Sisters

665-1211

Some flowers favor the heat of summer

By COUNTRY AMERICA
A Meredith Magazine
For AP Special Features

People's ideas about how a garden should look are often inspired by images from flower-loving England. In spring and early summer, many of these favorites provide a vivid show of color in our country gardens. Then comes summer!

Although heat and humidity take their toll on plants and the glory of a May garden wilts under the summer sun, that doesn't mean you're out of luck — even in the hottest weather, says Country America magazine.

For color that lasts all summer, look to flowers that originated in warm summer climates such as Central and South America and tropical Asia and Africa. You can also enjoy native wildflowers that adapt well to cultivation. These hardy plants perform better in heat, and they are more likely to shrug off pests and disease.

Although heat tolerance is the overriding factor to consider when selecting summer flowers, you also need to keep rainfall and humidity — or lack of it — in mind. The eastern half of the nation usually stays wet, but the western half remains relatively dry. Gardeners in western states can usually accommodate

plants with higher moisture requirements by grouping them in one well-watered bed.

Marigolds, zinnias, and dahlias — all native to Mexico — are the workhorses of summer and are favorites across the country. Other annuals from the tropical Americas include canna, flowering tobacco, and cosmos. Wishbone flower and coleus originated in tropical Asia, while castor bean, gladiolus, and lily-of-the-Nile came from Africa.

Some native North American flowers also adapt well to summer gardens across most of the country. Indian blankets, named for the zigzag petal markings that resemble designs on saddle blankets, bloom

tirelessly if spent blossoms are removed. Golden coreopsis also blooms for long periods, as does gay feather with its purple fuzzy spikes. Gloriosa daisies are excellent for cutting. They produce throughout the summer, and their yellow petals are often marked with bronze or orange.

Expose your plants gradually to the sun before you transplant them. Start with an hour of sun, and add an hour a day for one week. Most thrive in average soil amended with compost or manure. They also benefit from a balanced fertilizer applied regularly throughout the summer. To help prevent mildew, water them in the morning so the

foliage can dry before sunset.

Flowers that add a splash of color to shady gardens and patios include tuberous begonias, which display rich colors when temperatures rise, versatile impatiens, and the whimsical wishbone flower, whose small blue or pink flowers display a tiny white wishbone inside its yellow interior.

These plants thrive so well in humid conditions that they are sometimes called Florida pansies. Ever-popular coleus are grown for their multicolored leaves, which are as bright as Hawaiian shirts. Angel wing caladiums are prized for their large, veined leaves painted in patterns of pink, red, green, and white.

Hot country nights in Pampa



Tommy Henson, right, Pampa, and Eddie Hastings, White Deer, who are the singing duet Wolf Creek, practice performing several songs Thursday night at the Act I Theatre in preparation for the Pampa All-Star Jubilee. Wolf Creek, along with eight other acts will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday night at the theatre. This is the second time the country-western and gospel jubilee has been underway and features local area talent. The jubilee takes place once a month. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Herbal remedies can be effective against some of today's maladies

By COUNTRY LIVING
A Hearst Magazine
For AP Special Features

Thousands of Americans are turning again to the herbal remedies of the past and some medical researchers have found that the old medicines can be effective against today's maladies.

The herbal knowledge of past generations, Maggy Howe wrote in an article in the current issue of Country Living, has been passed down in the form of tinctures, salves, infusions, decoctions, compresses, essences, ointments, powders and juices.

Herbal remedies have been celebrated for their aromatic, cosmetic and culinary properties throughout history. Their most common use has been medicinal. In ancient China, doctors compiled "herbals," manuals depicting plants used for medicinal purposes, as long ago as the third millennium B.C.

De Materia Medica, by the Greek physician and pharmacologist Pedanius Dioscorides, first published in A.D. 77, described approximately 1,000 drugs and remedies. It stood for nearly 1,500 years as the foremost authority on botany and pharmacology in the West.

The great age of herbals, however, is now considered to be the 16th and 17th centuries. In the New World, the 17th-century discovery that the bark of the South American cinchona tree had anti-malarial properties led to one of the most widely used herbal remedies.

Cinchona eventually became limited in supply and prohibitively expensive. This led an Englishman, the Rev. Edward Stone, to seek a cheaper alternative. In 1763 he discovered that the bark of the willow tree had an even more remarkable effect in treating fevers than cinchona. Willow tree bark yielded salicylic acid, a derivative of what is now known as acetylsalicylic acid, which we call aspirin.

Unlike many modern medical treatments, old-fashioned remedies rarely provide the quick fix our soci-

ety demands. Plant medicines are designed to be used daily over a period of weeks.

"Echinacea works as an anti-inflammatory; it works as an anti-infectious agent," said Dr. Jay Gordon of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "I see patients getting better from colds and infections often without taking antibiotics."

Another reputed immune system booster currently being combined with echinacea and marketed as a flu and cold remedy is goldenseal (Hydrastis canadensis). Goldenseal can be found in moist woods from Connecticut to Minnesota and south.

Wanted: the world's largest tomato

NEW YORK (AP) — No steroids are allowed, but a \$500 prize awaits whoever sends in the heaviest natural tomato to a New York retailer of fresh produce before the Aug. 24th deadline.

The sponsor of the contest, Gourmet Garage, hopes the winner will top the current record of 7 pounds, 12 ounces, registered in 1986 in Edmond, Okla., as reported in the Guinness Book of Records.

Tomato entries must be received from Aug. 22 until the deadline of 5 p.m. (EDT) Aug. 24. They may be delivered by hand or by UPS or similar service, in appropriate packing, according to spokeswoman Ruth Epstein.

"Besides enclosing their name, address, telephone number and tomato variety, contestants should enclose insights into why their tomato became so heavy," Miss Epstein said, adding that the prize tomato will be exhibited (as long as decent) at Gourmet Garage.

Entries in the Big Tomato contest should be addressed to Ned Visser, Gourmet Garage, 453 Broome St., New York City 10013

Tralee Crisis Center
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Spring & Summer Final Markdown

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image

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Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA — Pampa Soccer Association has scheduled fall league signups for Aug. 19 from 4 to 7 and Aug. 20 from 10 to 5 at the Pampa Mall.

The Association will offer leagues in Under 6 through Under 14 in both boys and girls divisions. All area residents must sign up in Pampa. There will be no late signups.

Registration fee is \$30 per player, which includes an umbrella-style uniform, PSA and NTSSA fees for the fall of '94 and the spring of '95.

New players must bring their birth certificates to the signups. A player must be at least four years old on or before July 31 to be eligible.

Call 669-1273 for more information.

FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Madden wore a Three Stooges t-shirt, but at least it was clean. Terry Bradshaw's wasn't. His luggage was missing somewhere between Dallas and here, en route via overnight courier — hopefully. Pat Summerall walked into the room in a white terry cloth robe, and Bradshaw asked him for a haircut. "Just a little off the sides," Bradshaw said. He has nothing on the top. All the while, Jerry Glanville sat at a corner table in the hotel courtesy suite, trying to get somebody to tell him his schedule for the rest of the day.

"I'd like to go to a 49ers practice," said Glanville, another coach turned broadcaster. "But I don't know if they'll let me."

Must be the NFL on Fox.

Tonight, the Fox network will televise its first NFL game, Denver at San Francisco. To the teams, it's a rather meaningless exhibition game. To Fox, it's a milestone, marking it as a legitimate fourth network, capable of competing with the Big Three.

Madden and Summerall will be in the broadcast booth, with Bob Stenner producing and Sandy Grossman directing, as they did for 13 years at CBS. Bradshaw, another CBS defector, will be the star of the halftime show.

Glanville, with the Atlanta Falcons last year, will be doing the first of his two practice games with play-by-play partner Kevin Harlan before they are turned loose on the viewing public.

BASKETBALL

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The newest NBA expansion team will be known as the Vancouver Grizzlies and their logo will feature a crouched snarling bear with an outstretched front paw clutching a red basketball.

The team colors will be turquoise, bronze and black.

The Grizzlies will begin play in the 1995-96 season.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former NBA scoring champion Bernard King was freed following his arrest for allegedly choking a female friend at his Manhattan apartment.

Police officers arrested King, 37, and charged him with third-degree assault.

Erin Serrano, 22, told police that she had gone to King's apartment for drinks, but around 11 p.m. an intoxicated King grew angry and grabbed Serrano around the neck.

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Richard Matienzo, a 6-foot-6 center who leads the Cuban team in scoring in the World Championship of Basketball, is seeking refugee status in Canada, the Canadian Press reported.

Matienzo left the team after a practice in Toronto.

He averaged nearly 19 points and 5 rebounds in Cuba's first five games.

HOCKEY

BOSTON (AP) — Alan Eagleson, former head of the National Hockey League players' union, was indicted on two new charges of racketeering.

Eagleson, a Toronto lawyer, was charged in March in a 32-count indictment accusing him of racketeering, mail fraud, taking kickbacks, embezzlement and threatening a grand-jury witness.

Eagleson, 61, was executive director of the NHL Players Association from 1967 to 1991.

TENNIS

MASON, Ohio (AP) — David Wheaton beat top-seeded Sergi Bruguera 6-2, 6-3 at the \$1.72 million ATP Championship.

Defending champion Michael Chang and third-seeded Michael Stich advanced to the quarterfinals, as did No. 2 Stefan Edberg and No. 7 Jim Courier.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ann Grossman survived two match points and 115-degree heat to beat No. 2 Martina Navratilova 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the third round of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Top-seeded Conchita Martinez routed Elena Likhovtseva of Kazakhstan 6-0, 6-0 to advance to the quarterfinals.

Grossman advanced to the quarterfinals against No. 5 Zina Garrison-Jackson, a 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 winner over No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat. Other winners included No. 4 Jana Novotna, and No. 7 Julie Halard.

SAN MARINO (AP) — Third-seeded Magnus Larsson became the latest upset victim at the San Marino tournament as he was beaten by Christophe Vandamme 5-7, 7-6, (8-6).

Also, Alex Lopez-Moran defeated seventh-seeded Jordi Arrese 6-4, 7-6, (8-6).

FOOTBALL

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Former All-Pro linebacker Wilber Marshall reportedly will rejoin his former coach, Buddy Ryan, and sign with the Arizona Cardinals.

The team also is set to sign its first-round draft choice, Jamir Miller of UCLA, according to published reports.

Marshall, 32, a three-time Pro Bowler, played under Ryan with the Chicago Bears from 1984-88 and with Houston last season.

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have contacted the agent for two-sport star Deion Sanders, according to a published report.

Sanders was playing for the Cincinnati Reds before baseball's strike began. Sources said the 27-year-old center fielder and cornerback would be open to the possibility of signing with the Eagles immediately. If the strike is settled, Sanders would join the Eagles following the completion of the Reds' season.

Major League baseball goes on strike

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the race for Roger Maris' record and perhaps the expanded playoffs, too. The baseball players are on strike.

Players walked out on one of the most exciting seasons in decades after Thursday night's games, stopping the sport for the eighth time since 1972. They went on strike rather than give up a system that has increased the average salary more than 20-fold since the free agent era began in 1976.

"It's just going to be weird not coming to the ballpark," Ken Griffey Jr. said after the Seattle Mariners routed the Oakland Athletics 8-1 in the final game before the walkout.

"Today was a normal day," Griffey said. "Tomorrow it will be strange."

No talks were held Thursday and none were scheduled for today. The strike threatens the final 52 days and 669 games of the regular season. And it creates the possibility that the World

Series, which was played through two world wars, won't be taken place for the first time since 1904.

"All of us are anguishing over the season," said Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council.

As the strike deadline neared, George Steinbrenner and two other owners publicly questioned parts of management's bargaining strategy and Marge Schott questioned the experience of the owners' chief negotiator. Management is demanding a salary cap and won't give up the right to impose a cap after the season, leading players to feel a strike was their only means to force an agreement.

Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said players were "resigned and resentful" because they believed owners forced the stoppage.

More than half the teams, including the long-suffering Cleveland Indians, were still in the race for this year's expanded playoffs.

President Clinton pleaded with the parties to settle their differences and preserve a season that's already seen a perfect game by Kenny Rogers of Texas and an unassisted triple play by John Valentin of Boston.

Matt Williams, who has 43 homers, and Griffey Jr., who hit a grand slam for his 40th on Thursday night, were still in the chase for the home run record. Tony Gwynn's quest to become the first 400 hitter since 1941 may have ended with his average at .394.

"I think the people really ought to be taken into consideration here and I hope they will be," Clinton said in the White House Rose Garden. "There are a lot of little kids out there who want to see this season come to a close and there are a lot of not-so-little kids out there who know this is the most exciting baseball season in 40 years."

Cracks in the owners' solidarity appeared Thursday. Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees said owners should be allowed at the bargaining table, Peter Angelos of the Baltimore

Orioles said they should give up the right to impose a salary cap and Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies said a salary cap should be negotiable.

Steinbrenner said management negotiator Richard Ravitch's arguments about competitive-balance problems were false.

"Look at Montreal," the Yankees' owner was quoted saying in The Philadelphia Inquirer on Thursday. "The best record in baseball is the team with the second-lowest payroll. So you can shoot that theory right in the butt."

"George speaks for himself and I don't think many people would agree with him," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf countered.

Angelos, whose group bought the Orioles last year for a baseball record \$173 million, said owners should pledge not to implement a salary cap after this season in exchange for the union agreeing not to strike this season or next.

"That's probably your best shot right now: a quid pro quo,"

he said. "There's no way the issues at hand will be resolved in 24 hours or the next week."

Again, Reinsdorf disagreed.

"The problem with Mr. Angelos is he's new in the game and not fully aware of all the things that have been going on," Reinsdorf said.

Later in the day, McMorris said, "I think we could negotiate a settlement that did not include a salary cap" and offered to personally go to the bargaining table.

Schott, the Reds owner, questioned the experience of Ravitch, who led New York City's Metropolitan Transit Authority through an 11-day strike in 1980.

"I don't know if he's ever had any experience with unions," she told Cincinnati radio station WLW. "I don't think so. It takes a certain person. We'll see what he does."

The strike could end the season prematurely for the first time since 1918, when President Wilson demanded an abrupt conclusion because of World War I.

"We hope it's not a long strike," Gwynn said.

Top O' Texas Magazine picks Pampa to win district crown

The Top O' Texas Football Magazine has picked the Pampa Harvesters to win the District 1-4A championship this season. However, PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier doesn't put too much stock in pre-season predictions.

"There's about 8 or 10 of those pre-season publications and basically we're ranked anywhere from No. 1 to No. 4. I've seen Pampa, Randall, Borger and Hereford ranked as the top four teams and the strongest team probably hasn't been mentioned yet," Cavalier said.

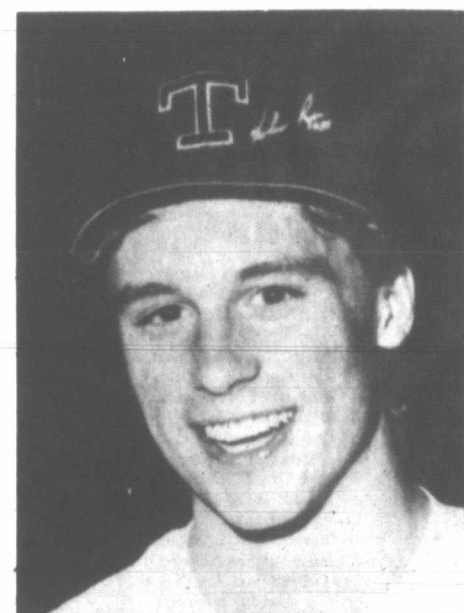
Ranked behind Pampa in the Top O' Texas Magazine are Borger, Randall, Hereford, Amarillo Caprock, Dumas and new district member Canyon in last place.

The Harvesters, 8-3 overall last season, shared the district title with Randall a year ago.

Pampa senior Matt Garvin has been named to the Top O' Texas Super Team at linebacker. Garvin, the Harvesters' leading rusher the past two seasons, was also named to the District 1-4A Honor Roll offense at running back and linebacker.

Seven teammates join Garvin on the district's pre-season Honor Roll list. They include tight end Jason Warren, offensive linemen Brandon Soukup and Kyle Parnell; defensive lineman Donnie Middleton, linebacker Floyd White and Shawn Lewis at both running back and cornerback.

The Harvesters open the season Sept. 2 at home against Garden City, Kan., but three scrimmages are scheduled before then. The first one is an



Matt Garvin

intrasquad scrimmage set for 6 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Stadium. The junior varsity will scrimmage first for 30 or 45 minutes, followed by the varsity, which will scrimmage about one hour, Cavalier said.

"In this scrimmage we'll be emphasizing one side of the ball," he said. "We'll put our No. 1 offense against the best our defense has to offer. Then we'll do it the same with our No. 1 defense. We'll run 10 or 12 plays from each side. The main purpose of the scrimmage is to get some film we can evaluate."

The other two scrimmages are both against Lubbock Estacado — Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. in Lubbock and Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. in Pampa.

Three Texas teams are newest members of WAC

DALLAS (AP) — Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are among six new members of the Western Athletic Conference today under a tentative agreement reached by the Colorado-based league.

The completed WAC expansion that also includes Nevada-Las Vegas, San Jose State and Tulsa would bring the league to 16 teams broken into multiple divisions.

"We're looking forward to joining the WAC and developing new rivalries," said Paul Rogers, SMU athletic representative. "The WAC presents some outstanding opportunities for our athletic program."

The six new WAC members will have to chip in \$750,000 apiece between now and 2001 to join the WAC.

Under the agreement, each new member will share equally in all conference-generated revenues, but will have its share reduced by \$100,000 for each of the five years from 1997 to 2001. The money will be shared by the 10 current WAC members to supplement revenues from contracts negotiated before the expansion, the WAC reported.

Each new member also must make a one-time, \$75,000 "equity" payment by Oct. 1 and pay an additional \$175,000 in \$35,000 installments payable each July 1 from 1996 through 2000.

Starting Oct. 1, the six new members will have voting privileges on all issues affecting them, such as scheduling, television contracts and bowl agreements.

"This agreement is a result of a cooperative effort between the current and new members," said WAC commissioner Karl Benson. "It appears these terms will satisfy everyone and

provide a foundation for the 'New WAC' to begin a long and beneficial association."

A prepared statement said new members "will seek the concurrence of regents or trustees as necessary."

Glen Stone, TCU director of sports information and associate athletic director in Fort Worth, had no immediate comment today on the move. But he said an statement might be forthcoming from Chancellor William Tucker.

Ed Wisneski, SMU assistant athletic director, said no other details were available yet on the WAC expansion or what steps the Dallas school were taking to solidify the agreement.

Rice spokesman Bill Cousins in Houston said he had not heard of the plan.

John Welty, chairman of the WAC Council of Presidents, said he has worked with the six universities and Benson since mid-June to establish membership terms.

"It has always been the goal of the Council of Presidents not only to treat the new members fairly but also to protect the financial interests of the current WAC membership," said Welty, also Fresno State president.

"I believe this package accomplishes both and I think we have an excellent beginning," he said.

Benson had said in published reports this week that he has had preliminary talks with Cotton Bowl officials about sending the WAC champion to the Dallas game starting with the 1996 season. The WAC's contract with the Holiday Bowl expires after the 1995 game.

Present WAC members are Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Fresno State, Hawaii, New Mexico, San Diego State, Texas-El Paso, Utah and Wyoming.



British Open winner Nick Price of Zimbabwe jumps for a better view of the 13th green during the first round Thursday in the PGA Championship. Price is tied with Colin Montgomerie for the lead. (AP photo)

Price, Montgomerie tied for lead in PGA Championship

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An unprecedented non-American sweep of golf's Big Four events moved a step closer to reality with the massive success of foreign stars in the first round of the PGA national championship.

Nick Price of Zimbabwe, the recent winner of the British Open, and Colin Montgomerie, the burly Scot who barely lost this year's U.S. Open, led the way Thursday with a pair of 3-under-par 67s.

They were joined near the top of the leaderboard by former Masters champ Ian Woosnam of Wales, U.S. Open winner Ernie Els of South Africa, Sam Torrance of Scotland and David Gifford of England. Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain had a 72.

As if to emphasize the shift in world golfing power, two aging Americans who led the United States' dominance of the game in earlier eras were subjected to exhibitions that could only be described as embarrassing.

Jack Nicklaus, 54, a five-time winner of this title, and Arnold Palmer, 64, playing in his 37th consecutive and last PGA, each struggled to a 79, 9-over par on the difficult Southern Hills Country Club course.

The American standard-bearers this time were a couple of returnees from the ranks of the walking wounded, Fred Couples and Phil Mickelson.

Each shot 68 and were tied with Woosnam and Els a single shot off the lead.

Mickelson, still on the rebound from a broken leg sustained in a skiing accident,

played without a bogey and Couples, who lost three months of the season to a bad back, birdied the last hole.

Just behind them were the American veterans including 51-year-old Ray Floyd, who won this title on this course in 1982. He was in a group at 69 that included Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller and Lanny Wadkins. Gifford and Torrance also were 1-under.

Paul Azinger, meanwhile, found he has a longer road to travel than he thought in his comeback after a successful battle with cancer.

"I didn't know I'd lost my edge," Azinger said following only his third competitive round since being diagnosed with lymphoma, a form of cancer, shortly after winning this title a year ago.

"Obviously I'm not as ready as I thought I was," Azinger said after opening defense of his title with a 75.

He called his 5-over-par effort "the lack of a few putts going in and a few bad shots on a tough golf course."

Price, who has the opportunity to become the first winner of consecutive majors since Watson in 1982, clearly is the outstanding player in the world since his 1992 PGA victory.

He has won 13 times around the world since then, including three American tour events and the British Open this season.

"I'm still riding the crest of a wave that has been going on for some time now," he said. "Long may it last."

Price recovered from a pair of early three-putts and got his share of the lead with a 32 over the back late in the day when the spiked-up greens were at their worst.

Blake remembers advice given by Cowboys' coach

By MIKE BALDWIN
The Daily Oklahoman

AUSTIN (AP) — Years ago, Barry Switzer gave John "Boo" Blake some advice he'll never forget.

"Coach Switzer told me to never burn any bridges, treat people right, learn football, don't just be around football, and if you have ideas and opinions don't be afraid to bring them up because your ideas might be the answer to something successful," Blake said. "I've always remembered that."

Nicknamed "Boo," shortened from "Boo Boo Bear" from his playing days at the University of Oklahoma, Blake, 33, is in his second season as the Dallas Cowboys' defensive line coach. Blake, who played junior high and high school football at Sand

Spring, is considered one of the up-and-coming coaches in the NFL.

"With more Dennis Greens out there being given opportunities, I think John will become a defensive coordinator and possibly even a head coach in the 21st century," Switzer said. "He's a student of the game. Players play for him. They relate to him. He's a great motivator. When a guy has that kind of package, there's no limit where he can go."

Not bad for someone who was awaiting his big break six years ago. Blake played noseguard for Switzer from 1980-83 and bided his time as a volunteer coach. He served as a graduate assistant at Oklahoma for two years but didn't land a full-time position until Switzer advised Blake to take an opening at the University of Tulsa in 1988.

Switzer promised to bring Blake back when there was an opening, and Switzer rehired him the following year. He coached at Oklahoma from 1989-92 and served in Jerry Jones' Minority Coaching Fellowship program in '91 and '92. That led to Jimmy Johnson hiring him a year ago.

One of the youngest coaches in the NFL, Blake is just 25 days older than the Cowboys' veteran defensive end Jim Jeffcoat.

"I'm young, but I've always studied the game and watched how successful people have done it," Blake said. "I don't think age determines how quick you can learn. Experience enhances your learning, but you can learn a lot at a young age if you work hard. I feel God gave me a gift to communicate with people. I love to see people smile."

Interestingly, it was Oklahoma assistant coach Lucious Selmon who got a good laugh at Blake's expense back when the Sooners recruited him.

"I didn't think he'd be tall enough," Switzer said. "John was a fullback in high school, but I knew he'd be a noseguard or linebacker in college. I told Lucious, 'If he can't look you right in the eye, and he's not wearing platform heels, we won't take him.'"

"Lucious loved the kid, and it didn't take long for me to see why, because he's a great person. He's very religious, a great person to be around. Anyway, someone got word to John. As a result, John was up on his toes all day. Lucious died laughing."

It's those Oklahoma ties that have made Blake what he is today. He was ecstatic when Switzer was named the third coach in franchise history.

"I have no doubts Barry Switzer can coach the Dallas Cowboys to another Super Bowl if things he can't control — such as injuries — don't sidetrack us. I know the things he can control he will be successful at," Blake said. "Barry Switzer has the right mental frame, the intelligence and he has the know-how to win."

Blake, a mountain of a man at 5-11, 310, tries to pass some of that know-how on to the mountain-sized men he coaches.

"What I like most is the competition. When someone lines up in front of you, it's a one-on-one challenge," Blake said. "I know football is a team thing, but when everyone takes care of the individual battles, then the whole team wins. That's what I stress to my defensive linemen. The key is to focus on the man in front of you."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League
By The Associated Press

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	74	40	.649	—
Atlanta	68	46	.596	6
New York	55	58	.487	18 1/2
Philadelphia	54	61	.470	20 1/2
Florida	51	64	.443	23 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	66	48	.579	—
Houston	66	49	.574	1/2
Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	13
St. Louis	53	61	.465	13
Chicago	49	64	.434	16 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	58	56	.509	—
San Francisco	55	60	.478	3 1/2
Colorado	53	64	.453	6 1/2
San Diego	47	70	.402	12 1/2

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 8, Houston 6
Atlanta 13, Colorado 0
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 0
St. Louis 8, Florida 6, 7 innings
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New York at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
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Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
Houston at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

American League
By The Associated Press

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	43	.619	—
Baltimore	63	49	.563	6 1/2
Toronto	55	60	.478	16
Boston	54	61	.470	17
Detroit	53	62	.461	18
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	67	46	.593	—
Cleveland	66	47	.584	1
Kansas City	64	51	.557	4
Minnesota	53	60	.469	14
Milwaukee	53	62	.461	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	52	62	.456	—
Oakland	51	63	.447	1
Seattle	49	63	.438	2
California	47	68	.409	5 1/2

Thursday's Games
Toronto 8, New York 7, 13 innings
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Boston 1, Baltimore 0, 3 innings, ppd. rain
Seattle 8, Oakland 1
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BASEBALL

National League
By The Associated Press

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	74	40	.649	—
Atlanta	68	46	.596	6
New York	55	58	.487	18 1/2
Philadelphia	54	61	.470	20 1/2
Florida	51	64	.443	23 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	66	48	.579	—
Houston	66	49	.574	1/2
Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	13
St. Louis	53	61	.465	13
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American League
By The Associated Press

	ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Jim Les year contract.
aid \$81.00. 0-6-1-2- \$98.00.	PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—N- assistant coach.
2.40	Continental Basketball Association
	FORT WAYNE FURY—Traded Mike and Paris McCuney and Brian Martin, Shreveport Crawdads for Jerome Har- mons and Reggie Cross, forwards; and center.
Babe Bang 2-1-6) paid	HARTFORD HELLCATS—Named assistant coach.
2.80	
	FOOTBALL Miami 1984 schedule

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks
2 Museums
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair

14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching

14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted

30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques

69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 wanted to Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments

97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental
Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Acreage
106 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
115 Trailer Parks
116 Mobile Homes
117 Grasslands
118 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Parts and Accessories
126 Boats and Accessories
127 Scrap Metal
128 Aircraft

21 Help Wanted

TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY CASEWORKER III
Therapist needed to work with emotionally disturbed children and their families in family therapy in Pampa, Tx. Will counsel in schools, the home, and probation department using the Family Preservation Model. Master's Degree in social, behavioral, or human services preferred, plus one year mental health experience. Salary \$26,832 annually. Make application at TPMHA at 7201 I-40 West, IBM Building, Second Floor, Amarillo, Tx. 79106, or send resume to TPMHA, P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3250. EEO/AA.

LIVE-In Supervisor of adolescent home. Good salary and benefits. Must be dependable and self motivated, relief or full time positions available. 665-7123 or 665-0235 weekdays.

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Individual must meet minimum qualifications (90 day certification). We are looking for a leader who is able to communicate well. St. Anne's Nursing Home is a Non-Profit facility with great benefits including car expenses, insurance and retirement plan. Call Catherine (806) 537-3194 or apply in person.

NURSING Assistant Positions
open. Evenings, Monday thru Friday, weekend double shifts. Enhanced pay, scholarship fund and company benefits available. Call Barbara 669-2551.

NEED Experienced Glass man in commercial and residential work. Call Elliott's Glass, 665-3931.

MAINTENANCE
Under the direction of the Maintenance Supervisor, provides carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical and miscellaneous repair as necessary to maintain buildings in good order. Must have a high school education and previous maintenance experience. If interested, please write: Carl Farley's Program Personnel Director P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, Tx. 79174-0001

NEEDED... experienced cleaning persons to work for janitorial service. Must be dependable and have good references. Call 848-2517.

LA Fiesta now hiring waitresses/waiters and full time hostess.

30 Sewing Machines

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere 3500 crawler dozer for sale. 6 way tilt front blade, 3 point hitch and PTO hydraulic power lift for 3 point, rebuilt engine with less than 150 hours. Ideal for farm/ranch use. will deliver to Amarillo or Pampa area. Call Jim Davis 806-779-2620 between 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

FORDSON Major diesel tractor with front end loader, \$4500. 665-4316.

57 Good Things To Eat

BLACK Eye peas 6 bushel, 4 miles west of Mobeetie and 1 mile North. Don Burke, 845-1011.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Open for business in our Store
Pampa's standard of excellence
801 W. Francis 665-3361

1 year old dining room set, matching hutch. Must sell. 835-2230 leave message.

FOR Sale: Queen size sleeper/sofa, fair condition. \$75.00 835-2846.

2-Queen waterbeds, 12 under-drawer dressers on both. Good Condition. 665-2947.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Shop equipment, AC Recovery unit, computer scanner, engine analyzer. Call after 7 p.m. 669-6020.

SEARS self propelled lawnmower, needs cables replaced. \$60 or best offer. 835-2230 leave message.

K-20 Aerial Camera \$25, New 8 speed Lathe and Knives \$110, Single Phase 250 Amp Welder and hood \$150, New 2 horse-power Evrude gasoline motor \$200, 7 inch Electric floor saw \$35, electric shopmate blitz saw \$35. 669-6622 after 5 p.m.

TABLE and 4 chairs, gas cook stove, gas dryer, chest of drawers, brown sofa, air conditioner- evaporative. 665-3086.

FOR Sale: Stepper Exerciser with dual action, used very little, good condition. Also belt vibrator. 665-4335.

69a Garage Sales

CARPENTRY Sale: 1021 Prairie Drive. Wall Shelves, tools boxes, plant stands, radios, books and lots of what for Friday and Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-4.

Garage Sale: Barbie doll clothes, mirrors, lavatory in good condition, mens shirts, slacks. Friday, Saturday, 12th, 13th. 2501 Beech Ln. 9-7 p.m.

MOVING-FURNITURE SALE

124 N. Sumner

SALE: Saturday 7:30 - ? 1200 Williston. Years and Years of Stuff!

MOVING Sale: Odds and ends, some furniture. 2221 N. Dwight, Saturday only.

Garage Sale: Friday 5:30 p.m. - ? Saturday, Sunday 8-2 riding mowers, rototiller, lawn mowers, cook stove, gas dryer, electric treadmill, lots more. 1518 N. Faulkner.

YARD Sale: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 1045 Prairie.

Garage Sale: Saturday only 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2410 Fir.

MOVING Sale: 516 Doucette. Everything must go. Clothes, household, furniture. 8-5 Friday, Saturday, No Early Birds.

Garage Sale: 1513 Williston, Friday and Saturday, Nice Clothes, Dearborn heaters, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: 1108 Darby, Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-12. Exercise equipment, boys clothes 8-14, miscellaneous.

LOT Sale: 723 E. Frederic, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday only. Guns, tires, miscellaneous.

MULTI-Family Garage Sale: Furniture, quilts, microscope, crafts, baby items, tires/wheels for 3/4 ton Ford, miscellaneous. Saturday 8-3, 1346 N. Russell.

Garage Sale: 412 E. Foster, Saturday 8:30-5.

Garage Sale: A bunch of miscellaneous. 720 E. Frederic, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-?

COLLEGE Girl Needs Book Money Sale: Extra nice school clothes, waterbed, ladies school large, games, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8-3, 1105 Terry Rd.

Garage Sale: 1121 Darby, Adult and childrens clothes. Friday and Saturday, 9-?

PICKERS Paradise II Sale- 30 years Avon collectibles, nice clothes, furniture and everything else. Friday, Saturday 8-4. 2323 Duncan.

Garage Sale: Saturday, August 13, 8 a.m. 506 S. Harvey, Miami, Tx. Camper shell, lawn mowers, clothes.

Yard Sale: Friday, Saturday 9-7 444 Graham

Garage Sale: 2639 Fir. Small appliances, dishes, fishing gear, collectables, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5.

Garage Sale: Saturday 8 to 12 1004 Sierra

SALE: Large Selection used lawn equipment. Frank's Lawn mower, 626 S. Cuyler, 665-4995.

Garage Sale: Office desk, size 4-teen clothes. 720 N. Christy, Saturday 9-3.

2 Family Garage Sale: Golf bag cart, car ramps, tools, housewares, boys clothes 4-12, Mary Kay Cosmetics, vacuum, stroller and much more. 1015 E. Francis, Saturday only 7:30 - ?

Garage Sale: Refilled with more items, 1616 Fir, Saturday 9-3.

Garage Sale: Saturday, 8:30 till 3:00, 2228 Hamilton, No early birds.

2 Family Garage Sale: Kid's clothes, women's men clothes, miscellaneous. 2600 Dogwood, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. No Early birds.

Garage Sale: Saturday 8-5 1412 E. Browning

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



ALL ANIMALS...EVEN HUMANS...USE PHEROMONES TO COMMUNICATE.

YEAH... YOURS ARE SAYING "BATHE ME"...

69a Garage Sales

3 FAMILY BACK TO SCHOOL GARAGE SALE: Tons of kids clothes, size 1 to 16, rowing machine, bikes, nintendo and lots more. Saturday only 8-7, 1520 N. Wells.

SALE: Tools, doors, toys, appliances, garden, school desk, antiques, clothes. Saturday only 8 a.m. til I'm tired. 1541 Williston.

Garage Sale: golf clubs, bicycles, solo-flex machine, and miscellaneous. 935 Cinderella, Saturday only 9-4.

Garage Sale: 705 N. Gray, Saturday Some antiques, cellular phone, chain saw, sport cards, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. til ?

Garage Sale: Baby clothes, furniture. 2108 Beech, Saturday only.

BIG Yard Sale, Saturday and Sunday. Bedspreads, ceramics, Home Interior, school clothes, etc. 1 mile east on Hwy. 60.

MOVING Garage Sale: Odds and ends. Friday, Saturday 9-7 1/2 miles south on Bowers City Road- white house with black shutters, east side of road.

Garage Sale: 2117 N. Christy, Friday, Saturday 9-6 p.m., Baby items and more.

Garage Sale: 1808 N. Dwight, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, August 13. Girls junior clothes sizes 3-7, large size ladies clothes, TV, recliner, lawn mower and miscellaneous household treasures.

SALE: Saturday 8-4, 1308 Duncan. Lots of boys, womens, girls clothes, wicker furniture, pictures and paintings, Koni-Omega Rapid camera, glassware, lots and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Infants-adult clothing, miscellaneous tools, appliances. Saturday only. 520 E. 5th, Lefors, Tx.

MOVING Sale: 1536 N. Coffee. Lots of items, small, large and extra large clothing. A little of everything. Friday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds. No Checks.

Garage Sale: Don't miss this one! Very large selection antique glass and collectibles-toddler to list! Infant and toddler clothes, car seat, stroller, toys, pool table, dining room set, king sofa, waterbed, tack, books, lawnmower, dishes, wedding dress, and lots of miscellaneous. 301 E First-Lefors, Saturday and Sunday, 9-? No Checks please.

Garage Sale: 1121 Darby, Adult and childrens clothes. Friday and Saturday, 9-?

Garage Sale: 205 S. Main, White Deer, 9 till 7, Friday and Saturday. Clothing, kids and adults, dolls, toys, dishes, di-van, crafts and quilts. Hooked on Phonics and pocket colored TV.

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80 Pets and Supplies

HARRIETT'S Canine Design & Grooming. AKC red female Toy Poodle puppy. 669-0939.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

PETS R-Neat, 418 Purviance. Groom all dogs, cats and birds. 665-0387.

DOG Training Class, 8 weeks. Puppies and adults. \$40. 1-665-5622.

KITTENS To Give Away 665-2774

FREE KITTENS 669-9631

BORDER Collie pups from imported stock. Athletic, intelligent dogs. Dewed, shots, wormed. 665-8701.

OLD Jewelry, spurs, knives, marbles, old toys, old watches, etc. 669-2605.

WANTED silver beads, turquoise, coral, lapis, onyx and other costume jewelry. Neef Welding Works, 1320 Alcock, Pampa. 669-6100

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.

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Serbs briefly seize cannon from storage amid tension

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In another sign of escalating tensions, Bosnian Serb troops besieging this city seized a heavy cannon today from a U.N. storage depot but returned it at the demand of U.N. peacekeepers.

It was the seizure of such weapons that led to a NATO air strike a week ago. Today's incident came as Sarajevo slid further from the relative peace of the past six months, when the Serbs stopped shelling the city.

The vital U.N. aid airlift into the capital was shut down Thursday when groundfire hit two cargo planes at the airport. An 11-year-old girl became Sarajevo's latest sniping victim.

U.N. officials were meeting Bosnian Serbs in Pale today to try to restore the calm, which has also been tested by the Muslim-led government's offensive just north of Sarajevo.

As many as 3,000 government troops moved to the battlefronts Tuesday and Wednesday. More soldiers flowed in Thursday but today the influx stopped and the fighting decreased, U.N. officials said.

The government claims to have seized 14 square miles in the past 10 days. The offensive apparently is aimed at breaking the Serb siege of the city, which has been cut off from the rest of Bosnia for most of the war. Serbs control 70 percent of the country.

The war began in April 1992, when minority Serbs rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. The Bosnian Serbs recently rejected an international peace plan that would give them 49 percent of Bosnia and the rest to the Muslim-Croat federation.

Ukrainian peacekeeping troops noticed that a 105mm howitzer and some ammunition were missing from a depot they were guarding in Krivoglavci, about 3 miles north-

west of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway.

When they demanded the cannon's return, the Serbs brought a smaller 76mm gun and no ammunition, Holloway said. The peacekeepers insisted on the original gun and ammunition, and the Serbs finally returned them.

However, the Serbs took back the smaller howitzer. Its presence violated a NATO-enforced ban on heavy weapons in a 12.5-mile zone around Sarajevo.

NATO aircraft destroyed an antiquated Bosnian Serb anti-tank weapon inside the zone Aug. 5 to punish the Serbs for seizing weapons under U.N. guard. The Serbs later returned the weapons.

The United Nations says artillery duels between the government army and Serbs have extended into the weapons exclusion zone.

After the two U.N. planes were hit by bullets, officials suspended the airlift they had resumed Tuesday after an 18-day halt. No one was hurt. The source of the gunfire wasn't known.

Bosnian Serbs closed the only land route to Sarajevo available for commercial traffic more than two weeks ago. For Sarajevans with hard currency, there are ample food stocks in the city's markets. But with market prices doubling in the last two weeks, the food situation could become critical for poorer residents, said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Another foreboding sign is the resurgence of sniper fire.

The commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, walked with his aides Thursday through one of Sarajevo's most dangerous intersections. He apparently did not know that moments before, 11-year-old Mirela Placic was killed there by sniper fire.

Rose and civil affairs chief Viktor Andreyev were meeting senior Bosnian Serb authorities in Pale today to try to end sniping and persuade Serbs to reopen land routes.

Bush: Invitation puts casino promoter in Richards' camp

By CHIP BROWN
and MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) — GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush's campaign says a casino investor's invitation to Gov. Ann Richards' birthday fund-raiser next month raises new questions about the investor's influence with the governor.

Dallas businessman Daniel P. Robinowitz, who has given Richards' re-election campaign \$107,000, is listed with other top Richards backers as "patrons" for the event.

A portion of the invitation to the Sept. 9 gala, the "Lone Star All-Star Birthday Celebration," was obtained by The Associated Press.

The governor turns 61 on Sept. 1. A 60th birthday party and fund-raiser last year generated about \$2 million for her re-election campaign.

Richards' spokesman Chuck McDonald said Thursday that Robinowitz was invited and featured as a patron only because he is among those who've given at least \$10,000 to the Democrat's campaign.

"He has given more money than anyone else. So there is no way that we could not list Mr. Robinowitz as a patron of the Ann Richards birthday party," McDonald said.

"There will be no more money raised from Mr. Robinowitz. If you make a sizeable donation, you're invited to all the big parties," he said.

Bush's campaign said this raises further questions about ties between Robinowitz and the governor, since the 1995 Legislature is expected to face a major push to legalize casino gambling.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes noted that Richards aides earlier said the governor only had met Robinowitz at public receptions with others present, not privately.

"Is the governor now inviting total strangers to her birthday party as well as accepting huge special-interest contributions from them?" Ms. Hughes asked.

"Why would someone who has never known you, who's never been to your birthday until now, give you \$100,000?" she asked. "The public

will have questions about that."

Just over 100 individuals and companies are listed as Richards "patrons." They include: Bernard Rapoport, whom Richards appointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents; Gerald J. Ford, whom she appointed a Texas A&M regent; AT&T; several top Texas law firms; the Texas AFL-CIO; and the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

McDonald said at least 2,500 people are expected to attend the fund-raiser. "That's where you recognize everyone who has contributed to the campaign," he said.

He also said the donation from Robinowitz stands in contrast to a \$100,000 contribution Bush took from Fort Worth financier Richard Rainwater.

Rainwater is an owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, of which Bush is managing partner. News reports have said Bush got about 60 percent of his \$610,000 income last year from interests in which both he and Rainwater are investors.

Rainwater additionally is an investor in a limited partnership that controls United Gaming Inc., a Nevada company that owns and operates casinos and slot machines.

"When you compare Mr. Robinowitz to Mr. Rainwater, then you get into the issue of people who contribute large sums to your campaign vs. people who contribute large sums to your personal income. That's the distinct difference between the two major contributors in this race," McDonald said.

Ms. Hughes disputed that. Because Rainwater and Bush are old friends and business partners, she said, Rainwater is a logical campaign donor.

"There is a big difference between a huge contribution from a total stranger and a contribution from a longtime friend and someone who has worked with you," she said.

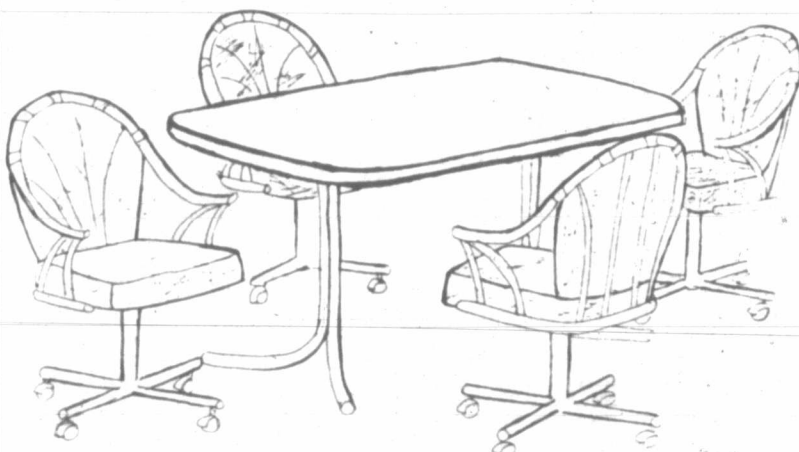
McDonald said Robinowitz's contribution is but a fraction of the \$8 million Richards has raised this year. She reported raising more than \$12 million since taking office in 1991.

"It needs to be put into perspective because the issue is influence in this race," McDonald said.

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