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JULY 9, 1989

SUNDAY

Warsaw Pact allies praise NATO proposal

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies on Saturday praised President Bush's NATO proposal to make deep cuts in conventional forces and said an accord could be reached next year.

The East bloc allies also signed an agreement Saturday to seek a nuclear-free Europe with significantly fewer soldiers and arms, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It calls for "a stable and secure Europe, free from nuclear and chemical weapons, for substantial cuts in armed forces, arms and military spending," Tass said.

Details were not immediately released after the annual two-day summit in Bucharest's glittering former royal palace.

In remarks Friday at a palace dinner for the East bloc's leading communist party and government officials, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said agreements reached during the sum-

mit contain a "serious palpable answer to the proposals made by the NATO countries."

On behalf of NATO at its summit in Brussels, Belgium, on May 29, Bush called for military cutbacks that would fix the same ceiling of 275,000 troops in Europe for each superpower and make deep cuts in the number of tanks, combat aircraft and artillery.

The Warsaw Pact countries said the Bush plan converged with their proposals for scaling back on conventional arms in Europe and that rapid progress in negotiating cuts was now possible.

"During the meeting it was noted that the additional proposals regarding conventional armed forces in Europe made at the recent NATO Council summit session met halfway the allied socialist countries' stand," the Eastern alliance said.

All members of the Warsaw Pact and the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization are party to conventional arms reduction talks in Vienna, Austria, where Bush's plan is to be put on the table in September.

"The opinion was expressed that the situation of

the negotiations is such that the first understandings may be achieved already in 1990," the declaration said.

The Warsaw Pact has proposed an overall limit of 1.35 million troops for each side in Europe.

According to NATO, to comply with Bush's plan the United States would have to remove 30,000 troops from Europe, while the Soviets would have to pull out more than 10 times that, or 325,000.

Access granted reporters bore little sign of the greater openness now encouraged by Gorbachev, but journalists were allowed to attend dinner remarks Friday by Gorbachev and his host, Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu, as well as the brief signing ceremony Saturday.

At the close of a two-day annual summit of the Soviet-led military alliance, Gorbachev and other leaders of East bloc countries gathered in Bucharest's former royal palace to sign the 16-page document.

Gorbachev initialed the red-covered text of the accord with a smile for photographers, who were allowed to attend a brief signing ceremony in the

marble-columned hall.

Gorbachev used a black fountain pen to put his signature with a bold flourish on the agreement, bound in red leather, and smiled at journalists gathered in the marble-columned hall for the ceremony.

The Soviet leader said the pact's "important resolution" will help narrow the gap between NATO and the East Bloc and bring success at the Vienna negotiations on a reduction of conventional weaponry in Europe.

Ceausescu told the dinner the Warsaw Pact declaration expresses the East Bloc's determination "for the conventional arms reductions talks in Vienna to end with best possible results and in the shortest possible time."

Ceausescu expressed hope that new steps by the East bloc would draw a favorable response from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Friday discussions would include Warsaw Pact's role in a changing world.

All-Around gifts



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Bill Arrington, left, owner of the Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, and Neil Fulton, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, display the handmade hanging bag, duffle and boot bag to be given to the Best All-Around Cowboy at the Top o' Texas Rodeo this week. The items, made of convertible

topping and prime leather, were donated by the Rocking Chair Saddle Shop to be given to the top money winner of this year's rodeo, July 13-15. For more rodeo information, see the rodeo tabloid insert in today's Pampa News.

Maple Gas Corp. acquires four area Cabot gas plants

Four area natural gas processing plants are to be affected by the recent \$80 million acquisition of Cabot Gas Processing Corp. and Cabot Pipeline Corp. by Maple Gas Corporation of Denver, Colo.

The Cabot Kingsmill/Gray and Carson plants, the Turkey Creek plant near Amarillo and the Arrington plant near Canadian are included in the transaction, said Gerald Henderson, Maple chairman and chief executive officer.

"We didn't buy any production, nor do we plan to," Henderson said Friday when announcing the sale. The acquisitions do include several compressor stations and gas gathering systems in the Panhandle fields, he said.

Marvin Slaymaker of Pampa will remain as the Northern Area superintendent, Henderson said, while longtime Pampa resident and former Cabot vice president, Alfred J. Smith, is to be relocated to Denver as an executive vice president with Maple.

"We plan to continue to expand the operations," Henderson explained.

"We have no negative changes in mind," he said, adding that there are no plans to make any major personnel changes at any of the plants involved in the sale.

A term loan through a syndicate of banks led by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York, and the issuance of convertible preferred stock and subordinated debt has financed the acquisition, according to a Maple news release.

Included in the sale are 12 gas processing plants, nine of which are presently operating, gas purchase and sale contracts



Slaymaker

associated with the systems, and more than 800 miles of gas gathering pipelines, the news release said.

The processing plants are located primarily in the Texas/Oklahoma Panhandle, the Midland/Odessa area of West Texas and the southeastern portion of New Mexico.

"With this transaction, Maple Gas Corporation has become a major player in the gas gathering and processing business," Henderson said. "We now have the capacity to process more than 300 million cubic feet of gas per day and are currently producing approximately 13,000 barrels of natural gas liquid daily."

This acquisition promises to increase Maple's size and revenues substantially, Maple officials say. The firms revenues are expected to grow by more than \$100 million each year — from \$13 million to \$115 million within the next 12 months.

Education board adopts flag resolution

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education adopted a resolution Saturday saying it was "saddened" by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision "to allow the burning and spitting on the flag of our nation."

Through the court ruling, "harm has been done to the teaching of children in Texas in that their faith in the country has been shaken," according to the resolution, which was adopted 10-4. The Supreme Court ruled last month that the First Amendment guarantee of free speech applies to flag desecration.

"We as State Board members believe the educational process includes the teaching of patriot-

ism and the proper manner to honor our country's national emblem — the flag," states the resolution, which was sponsored by William Hudson of Wichita Falls.

"We, through education, will continue to perpetuate the essential principles necessary for the preservation of this democracy," it says.

Will Davis of Austin, one of those who voted against the resolution, said he did not think it was a proper item for the board to consider.

"It has nothing to do with the educational process... it's really just a political issue," Davis said. "I just don't think it's appropri-

ate for the State Board of Education."

Others on the 15-member board who voted against the resolution were Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi, Mary Knotts Perkins of Lufkin and Esteban Sosa of San Antonio. Emmett Conrad of Dallas was absent.

"My background wouldn't permit me to be silent," said Hudson. He said he has been a history teacher and school superintendent and is a World War II veteran. "I taught American history and Texas history, and I taught the youngsters the Constitution, and in so doing, I taught them loyalty and love of country."

The majority of these assets were then sold as part of a planned strategy to give Maple the ability to buy the Cabot operations, Maple officials say. In 1988, the company acquired Cabot's Levelland gas processing plant in West Texas for \$6.25 million.

"Maple plans to continue acquiring natural gas gathering and processing systems in the southwestern region of the U.S.," Henderson said.

"We believe the prospect of rising gas and liquids prices, coupled with our efficient operation and management techniques, will continue to enhance the value of our assets," he added.

Democrats say local committees can endorse 'anointed' candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrats competing against each other in a special election could vie for selection as their party's "anointed" candidate under a rule change adopted Saturday by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The change, approved 48-8, allows Democratic district executive committees to endorse a candidate in a special election even if more than one Democrat is running. Committees currently cannot make such endorsements.

The rule could be used if more Democrats enter the Aug. 12 special election to replace former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, who stepped down in the face of an ethics investigation.

Pete Geren, an attorney and former aide to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, is thus far the only announced Democratic candidate in the race for the 12th Con-

gressional District, which includes Fort Worth and parts of Tarrant County.

Republicans who have entered so far include Dr. Bob Lanier, a physician and television personality; Laraine Bethke, a former aide to a Republican congressman; and former Democrat Jim Hunter, who twice lost races for Tarrant County sheriff.

Bob Slagle, state Democratic Party chairman, said if a committee chooses to endorse a candidate, that person will reap the financial support "of official Democratic groups."

"Very frankly, in several special elections we've had several close calls, because we had competing Democrats who've got their feelings hurt with each other and they couldn't see their way clear to support the Demo-

crat that made the runoff," he said.

The rule will not prohibit other Democrats from running, Slagle added. But he said it could discourage a candidate "who knows that he really can't make the runoff and just wants to get out there and get his name in front of the public and spend a little money and have a good time."

The endorsement procedure is the same that would be used to fill a vacancy on the ballot if a Democratic nominee dies or becomes disqualified, he said.

In other action, the committee approved resolutions to encourage the Legislature "to recognize that since there are still abortion cases pending before the Supreme Court, any hasty legislative action in a special session could be subject to problems depending on the outcome of future court actions."

Arabs, Israelis disappoint U.S. on proposals for peace plan

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Bush administration officials said Saturday that hard-line positions adopted by Israeli and Palestinian leaders have dealt a potentially fatal setback to hopes that proposed elections in the occupied territories could be a step toward peace.

An official who flew to this Arabian Peninsula sultanate aboard Secretary of State James A. Baker's plane told reporters that neither side had shown much restraint since the Palestinian election proposal was set forth by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in April.

At a news conference in Brunei on Friday, Baker characterized as "not helpful" a series of restrictions agreed to by Israel's Likud Party concerning terms for the proposed election in the West Bank

and the Gaza Strip.

Flying here from Brunei for a 36-hour visit, reporters traveling with Baker were told that the Likud position was akin to the Palestinian demand, announced previously, that elections are not feasible so long as the Israeli occupation continues.

"These are the kind of things that fall under the category of deal breakers," said the official, insisting on anonymity. "We had requested that both sides refrain from doing that. Both sides have done it."

The official said that both sides are responding to the pressure of hard-line elements from within their respective ranks.

The Likud demands most upsetting to U.S. officials involved the pledge to continue expansion of Israeli settlements in the territories and the demand that elections be deferred until the Palestinians end their 18-month uprising against Israeli rule.

"We will continue to try to work with this proposal because we always thought it offered us the best possibility of getting the parties into negotiations," the official said. "There's no doubt that this makes it harder to make progress."

The elections would be designed to choose "interlocutors" who would be authorized to negotiate terms of a settlement with Israeli officials.

The official said that if the election idea proves unworkable, the United States may look "a bit more closely" at proposals to advance the peace process through an international conference in the Middle East.

At his Friday news conference, Baker indicated that one source of encouragement to him was that the new restrictions concerning the elections were those of the Likud Party and not the Israeli government.

The U.S. position is that the administration deals with governments and that the Likud stand is an internal Israeli domestic political issue.

But the official who briefed reporters seemed to acknowledge that there is not much of a difference between the Likud position and that of the government under Israel's coalition arrangement between the Likud and the Labor parties.

Baker arrived in the early morning after visits to Japan and Brunei, where he attended a conference of the six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and other outside parties.

Although Baker has brief meetings planned with Omani officials, his main purpose is to rest up for the four-country European trip he will undertake with President Bush starting Sunday in Poland.

The highlight of the trip will be the seven-nation economic summit of industrialized countries in Paris.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NEWMAN, Annie Bell — 10 a.m., graveside, Westlawn Cemetery, Borger.

Obituaries

WALTER E. BIERY

TULSA, Okla. — Walter E. Biery, 84, died Monday in Tulsa. Private family services were by Stanleys Funeral Services. Burial was Wednesday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Tulsa. Mr. Biery was a former employee of Prairie Oil Co. and former president of Mid-Continent Pipeline Co. He came to Pampa in 1929. He married Dorothy Doucette in 1934. He was very active in sports, civic and community activities. He moved to Tulsa in 1946 and became president of Sun Oil Co. Pipeline Division. He retired in 1969. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Robert W. Biery and Ray F. Biery, both of Tulsa; and four grandchildren.

GERTIE LEE BARBER

WELLINGTON — Gertie Lee Barber, 74, sister of two Pampa residents, died Wednesday. Services were conducted Saturday in Holy Sanctuary Church of God in Christ with Roger Weeks, elder, of Pampa and C. B. Smith, elder, of Amarillo, officiating. Burial was in North Fairview Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Mrs. Barber was born in Ladonia. She married Jim Armstrong in 1933 at Wellington. She later married Allen Barber in 1943 at Pampa. He died in 1984. She was a member of Holy Sanctuary Church of God in Christ and was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by a son, Jimmie Barber, in April. Survivors include three sons, Robert Barber and Claude Barber, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Glenn Barber of Amarillo; four daughters, Elizabeth Armstrong Dickey of Artesia, N.M.; Florence Armstrong Dyson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Jeanett Barber and Gwen Barber, both of Amarillo; two brothers, N.D. Boyd of Fort Worth and Wilmer Dell Boyd of Pampa; four sisters, Irene Givens and Parilee Davis, both of Wellington; Earsell Hopkins of Pampa and Clarice Boyd of Austin; 22 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

ANNE BELL NEWMAN

BORGER — Annie Bell Newman, 86, mother of a Pampa resident, died Friday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Westlawn Cemetery with the Rev. Brad Foster, pastor of Lake Meredith Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home. Mrs. Newman was born in Alluwe, Okla. She had been a Borger resident for 63 years. She married W.T. Newman in 1918 at Salina, Okla. She was retired from North Plains Hospital. She was a member of Gateway Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, J.R. Newman of Pampa; two daughters, Nova Jo Pruiett of Borger and Mamie Dacus of Fritch; 14 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 8

Donna Craig, 528 N. Christy, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence. Janet Bors, 2415 Evergreen, reported theft at the residence. Nadine Moore, 801 N. Wells, reported indecent exposure at the residence. Pampa Ford, 701 N. Brown, reported a burglary at the business. Karen Rae Brewer, 1220 S. Finley, reported a burglary at the residence. Pampa police reported domestic violence in the 200 block of West Kingsmill. Ruby Louise Swanson, 821 E. Campbell, reported criminal trespassing at the residence. Clara E. Brewer, 851 S. Faulkner, reported theft of more than \$200 at the residence.

SATURDAY, July 8

Allsup's, 1025 N. Wilks, reported theft at the business. Dennis Swagart, 412 W. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Stewart Specialties, 323 N. Hobart, reported theft at the business. Thomas Wayne Douth, 1324 N. Hamilton, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. Shed Realty, 1002 N. Hobart, reported attempted burglary at the business. Monty Dale Montgomery of Skellytown reported disorderly conduct at 1001 Varnon Dr. Amy Harrison, 414 Red Deer, reported criminal mischief over \$750 at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 8
Harry Glenn Hoyler, Jr., 64, 101 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1300 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain single lane and failure to change address. He was released on court summons. Mark William Rodgers, 19, 1005 Murphy, was arrested in the 1700 block of West Montague on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was released on bond. Kerri Miller, 18, 1048 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 514 North Yeager on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on court summons. Lynden Dean Wilson Jr., 21, 1601 Hamilton, was arrested at 514 Yeager on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons. Allen Ray Dull, 19, Route 1 Box 108D, was arrested at 514 Yeager on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons. Wilbur Lee Kempf, 17, 301 E. 5th, was arrested at 514 Yeager on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons. Phillip Ray Reagan, 22, 716 Frost, was arrested at 201 West Kingsmill on 10 warrants.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Guadalupe Campos, Pampa, a boy.	
Irma Baca, Pampa	Mary Jane Campos, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Weller, Claude, a boy.	
Herman Chambers, Pampa		To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macina, Shamrock, a boy.	
Paula Graves, Pampa	Elmo Livergood, Borger	To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramos, Pampa, a girl.	
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Lee Ann Macina, Shamrock	William P. Massey, Pampa	Kim Austin, Pampa	Deann Bivins and baby boy, Pampa
Austin V. McDowell, Pampa	Vickie Lynn Nelson, Higgins	Paula Graves, Pampa	Willie B. Guill, Pampa
Lisa Orr, Pampa	Bettina M. Ramos, Pampa	Barborville, Va.	Minnie Ruth Kenimer, Borger
Hendry D. Woodruff, Pampa (extended care)		Jacob E. Ledbetter, Pampa	John D. Nunn, Pampa
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Baca, Pampa, a girl.		Not available.	
To Mr. and Mrs.			

Court report

Gray County Court
A motion was filed to dismiss theft by check charge against Elmer Holder after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Civil Court

June 19-July 7
Grayco Acceptance Co. vs. L&L Unlimited Inc., suit on note.
Citizens Bank & Trust vs. B.D. Conway, suit on note.
State of Texas vs. Michael Dan Boyd, judgment NISI.
United States Fidelity vs. Sergio Espeleta, Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Criminal

Kevin Heiskell pleaded guilty to criminal mischief charges and was placed on seven years probation and fined \$500.
Mary Dorsey Ballard was placed on six years probation after pleading guilty to aggravated assault.
L.J. Brown was found guilty in a jury trial of resisting arrest. He was sentenced to 12 months in Gray County jail and fined \$2,000.
Troy Britt pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. He was placed on eight years probation and fined \$500.
Billy Ray Swanson pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing marijuana. He was placed on five years probation and fined \$250.

Marriage Licenses

June 19-July 6
Randy Lynn Dyson and Teresa Lynn Derington
Arlie Wayne Ledbetter and Linda Yvonne Sargent
Kevin Dale Hunt and Stacie Marie Braden
Marty Bob Rhoades and Amy Leighann Kelso
Darrell Dwayne Baston and Katherine Jean Boyd
Kevin Wayne Thompson and Candace Kay Crouch
David Lynn Garmon and Sheryl Lynn Richards
Barney Lee Tubbs and Shirley Marie Reber
Bart Edward Gooch and Jackie Leigh Campbell
Paul Ray Barnett and Evonne Michelle Phacker
James Allen Licklider and Jennifer Ruth Whitaker
James Allen Lester and Barrie Denise Halpern
Grady Eugene Norris and Cynthia Dee Winters
Don Scott Hagy and Mary Leona Milam
Divorces
Rebecca Sue Cook and Johnnie Thomas Cook
Virginia Kay Martinez and Charles Martinez Jr.
Douglas D. Brown and Ann Marie Brown
Becky Giddens Sullins and Michael Louis Sullins
Debra Organ and Stan Knight Organ

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information, call 665-1726.
AARP MEETING
The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Guest speaker will be Naomi Martin, nurse for the Pampa Hospice program.
TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB
The Top o' Texas Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Nona Payne Conference Room at the Pampa Community Building, Kingsmill and Ballard. The public is invited to attend.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, July 7
5:14 p.m. — Firemen responded to a power line that was down at Barnes and Tyng. One unit and two men responded.
SATURDAY, July 8
12:14 a.m. — A grease fire was reported at the residence of Cam Carlson. Light fire and smoke damage occurred throughout the house. Three units and six men responded.

Minor accidents

No accidents were reported to *The Pampa News* for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Shelter returns donated water placed in beer-like containers

DAM B, Texas (AP) — Saying local church-goers don't take kindly even to the appearance of what they consider evil, rescue shelter workers in this tiny Texas town sent back a shipment of canned water meant for flood victims.

Elton Trumble of the Dam B volunteer fire department said officials at the fire hall decided to return cans of water emblazoned with the logo of a Houston beer distributor because the containers were creating a stir.

"It just got all blown out of proportion," Trumble said. "Rumors were flying that we were giving away beer."

"When people going by saw people at the shelter drinking the water and eating food donated by the Red Cross, they thought they were drinking beer," explained Bob Kilgore, who was helping flood victims at the Spurger First Baptist Church.

The white cans were marked "drinking water (not for sale)," but also carried the familiar logo of the Anheuser Busch distributor in Houston.

"It looks like a six-pack of beer but it's plainly marked water," said Jack Hall, regional supervisor for the American Red Cross.

Trumble said word whipped around town that the shelter was distributing beer, with someone even passing the rumor on to a radio station in a neighboring community in Tyler County.

"We've got a lot of old-fashioned Baptists in this community and they don't like beer," Trumble explained. "This has been a dry county for years and years and years."

Possibly adding fuel to the rumor fire was the fact the canned water tasted funny to townspeople.

"The people in that area are used to drinking well water," said Jack Hall in Beaumont, who is regional supervisor for the American Red Cross. "They are not used to chlorine, so they say it has a different taste."

Trumble said it took awhile, but shelter workers finally knocked down the rumor. They carried several six-packs around town and let those who had been offended by the cans taste what was inside.

"I guarantee you there'd have been a lot more people out here if we were giving away free beer," Trumble added with a laugh.

Shelter workers decided it was best to avoid all controversy and send about five cases that were left back to the Red Cross.

About 80 people in and around Dam B were still taking refuge at several shelters Friday night, Kilgore said.

But he said the flap over the beer company cans was not the only mistaken rumor of the day. Another wild tale circulating was a rumor that a dam upstream had broken, sending more water toward Tyler County.

Trumble said he and others were trying to forget about the drinking water flap and become more concerned about the many people left homeless by waters that still are up to the attics of some houses.

"We haven't even been declared a disaster area yet," he said. "I don't know what it takes."

Deputy chief resigns after DWI charge

ODESSA (AP) — An Odessa deputy police chief has resigned from the city force after charges were filed against him for driving while intoxicated, authorities said.

Police Chief Alan Stewart said blood tests on Joseph Young, 40, indicated that he was legally intoxicated when he was involved in a car accident last Sunday.

Stewart said he talked with Ector County prosecutors before

a Class B misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against Young on Friday.

In his letter of resignation, Young apologized to Stewart for letting "you and my fellow officers down."

"Because I let my personal problems affect me, I have destroyed 12 years of employment as a police officer and my career in law enforcement," Young said. Young was off duty when his

1988 Pontiac Grand Am collided with a 16-year-old girl in a 1978 Porsche.

The girl, Shanna Britt, suffered head injuries, fractures and cuts in the accident and is listed in stable condition at Lubbock General Hospital, a spokesman said.

Young is listed in stable condition with fractures at Medical Center Hospital, a spokesman there said.

City briefs

HOME FOR Sale. 1604 N. Zimmers. 665-4144. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary, receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

T-BYRD OPEN Tennis Doubles Classic. July 15 and 16. Divisions: Mens-Championship, A, B. Womens-A, B. Mixed-A, B. 665-9401. Sign Up. Adv.

DR. ROY F. Braswell's office has closed for the Summer as of June 30th. Office will be open during July on Wednesdays 9-12 to accept payments, help you with your records and referrals. 1700 Duncan, P.O. Box 879, 665-8448. Thank you for your friendship and support these past years. Adv.

HAIRCUT SPECIAL Ladies \$8, men \$6, children \$5, perms \$25. Sherryl at A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Adv.

MANICURES PEDICURES, Sculptured nails and tips (formerly Handstands) McLiride and Co. 809 W. Foster 665-0775. Adv.

SHAKLEE DONNA Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

RANDY'S WILL be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be \$5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts or baked goods and let's have fun! Adv.

BROWN SHOE Fit Co. has regrouped and repriced all Summer shoes on sale rack \$16.97 and up. Adv.

NEW MONTHLY Rates, Tanning \$65, Tanning \$35. Slimmer Trimmer-U, Coronado Center, 665-1821. New Summer hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-8 pm. Tuesday, Thursday 10-6 pm. Adv.

WESTERN WEEK Sale. The Hobby Shop. 1 free French Lame Foil with purchase of pattern. 1/2 price dinosaur kit. Mat and scrap mat board. 50¢ to 1.50. Watch our week long sale. Adv.

RODEO SPECIALS. Complete your Western attire with acrylic or fiberglass tips-\$30. Sculpture nails \$35. Manicures \$12.50. Linda Hawley. McBride and Co. 665-4247. Adv.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, good location. 669-6323, 669-6198. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL, Sunday Special is Roast Beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad and rolls, coffee or tea \$4.50. July Breakfast Special Bacon or Sausage, 2 eggs, hashbrowns and toast \$1.76. 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

LYNX GOLF Clubs, 2 thru Pitching Wedge and Driver. See at Brown's Shoe Fit, 216 N. Cuyler. Adv.

HAIRBENDERS UNLIMITED Tanning \$30. a month. New bulbs in beds. Hours, Monday-Friday 8-7. Saturday 8-2. For appointment call 665-7117. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252. Adv.

JULY SPECIAL Perm with haircut \$20 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Call Patsy or Regina 669-0029. Adv.

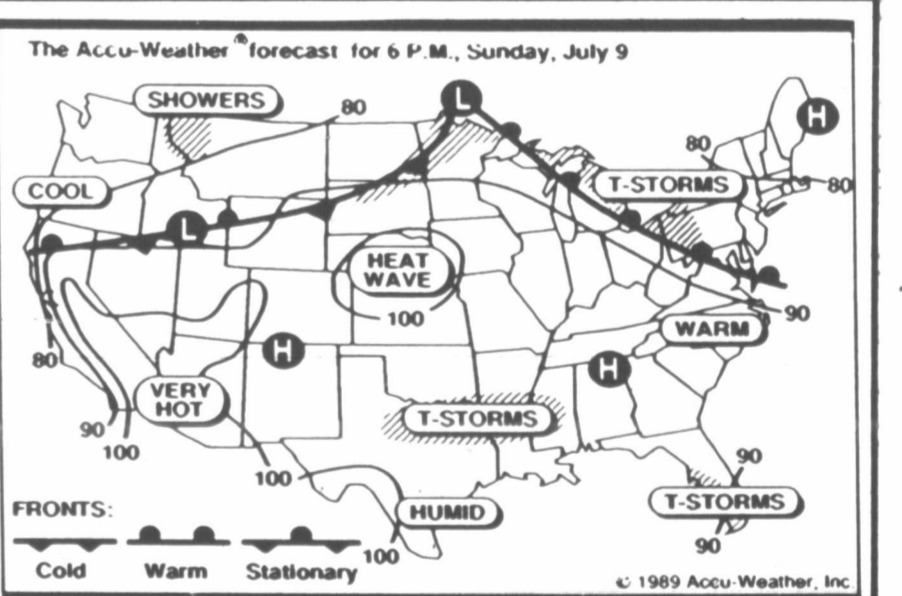
OPERATORS FOR Mobile Recycling Center. Male or Female manage and operate a recycling trailer in Pampa. Must have good basic Math skills and be able to prove honesty. This would be an excellent second income opportunity for a family. Interviews will be held Tuesday and Wednesday July 11 and 12. Apply at Clean Pampa Office, Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, 9 am to 2 pm. See Mr. Davidson. Adv.

ONE WEEK Special, July 10-15, Matrix Adante Perm including cut and style for \$35. Terrific Tom, Coronado Center, 665-7381. Adv.

THE COOKIE Diet-high oat fiber plan designed to maintain blood sugars, lower cholesterol, triglycerides, blood pressure with a special soluble and insoluble fiber blend. Averaging 5-7 pounds weekly. Call for information, Slimmer Trimmer-U, Coronado Center, 665-1821. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly sunny today with a high of 93 and southeast winds at 5 to 10 mph. This afternoon, winds will shift to the southwest at 10 to 20 mph.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy north and far west Sunday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny south with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Scattered mainly evening thunderstorms north and far west Sunday night. Otherwise, partly cloudy north and fair south. Mostly sunny Sunday with only isolated afternoon thunderstorms north and far west. Highs both days mainly in the 90s, except 103 to 105 near the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night in the 60s to around 70, except some mid 70s along the Rio Grande.
North Texas — A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Sunday night. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s west and central. Low to mid 90s east.
South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday with continued hot days. Isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. High in the upper 80s coast. From near 100 to 105 Rio Grande Plains, 90s to near 100 elsewhere.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms far west Thursday, otherwise sunny and continued hot days with temperatures a little above normal.



Panhandle: Lows mid 60s. Highs low 90s. South Plains: Lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows around 70. Highs upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows low 70s. Highs upper 90s. Far West: Lows around 70. Highs around 100. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs from low 90s mountains to around 106 along the Rio Grande.
North Texas — West and Central: Fair and mild nights. Partly cloudy and seasonably warm, humid afternoons. Lows in low and mid 70s. Highs in mid and upper 90s. East: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Lows in low and mid 70s. Highs in low and mid 90s.
South Texas — Continued partly cloudy, hot days and warm at night. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s to near 100. Low in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs from near 90 beaches to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Sunday through Monday, fair mornings with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows Sunday night 40s and 50s mountains. Mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s mountains, 90s elsewhere.
Oklahoma — Sunday, scattered thunderstorms mainly western half. Highs in low 90s. Sunday night, scattered evening thunderstorms. Mainly northwestern. Lows low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 90s.

IRS conducts search of sheriff's home

SAN AUGUSTINE (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents seized financial records of former San Augustine County Sheriff Nathan Tindall in the second search of his home this week.

Tindall's home was searched Friday by federal and state authorities Monday. Authorities

said they found a few marijuana cigarettes and drug paraphernalia; 80 pistols, rifles and shotguns; several knives; two jail ledgers; a box of sheriff's department office notes and memos, and some clothing in the first search.

Tindall told the *Beaumont Enterprise* on Friday that a grand

jury questioned him about allegations made by a suspect in a June 2 drug raid in San Augustine.

Tindall said the suspect accused him of accepting payoffs.

"They're out to get me, one way or the other," said Tindall, who was defeated in the November election and left office Dec. 31.

Oklahoma jury convicts former university president of fraud

By **BILL JOHNSON**
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Attorney General Robert Henry says the joint federal-state operation that brought Leon Hibbs' financial finagling to an end is "the wave of the future." And Henry says he foresees that sort of cooperation being used in other major cases.

The financial web woven by Hibbs, the former Southeastern Oklahoma State University president, was unraveled Friday by a federal court jury, which needed only an hour and a half to convict him of 39 counts of fraud.

Chief U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson, in a comment unusual from a federal judge, told the jury before he dismissed it the "verdict was entirely justified."

The judge said he would sentence Hibbs after receiving a pre-sentence report, probably in about 60 to 90 days.

Hibbs could receive up to five years in prison for each mail fraud count and fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$250,000 each for some of the convictions, prosecutors said.

The jury of nine women and three men, individually and collectively, said they found Hibbs

guilty of defrauding the university, its foundation and an insurance company of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He was convicted on 38 counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

In general, Hibbs had been accused of making loans to students who were supposed to be on scholarships while he was draining a foundation of its funds.

Other counts charged him with lending money from the foundation to Dallas interior decorator Sandra Whigham so she could buy \$39,000 worth of furniture for his home, and making another loan to teacher Connie Chitwood to pay for a house trailer Hibbs purchased.

Hibbs also was accused of putting the students, the interior decorator, family members and others on the state payroll to pay back these and other loans.

Those put on the payroll in this manner did little, if any, work for the university and several testified they were not even in Durant during the time they were supposed to be working for Southeastern.

Hibbs, who had taken the stand in his own defense on Wednesday and Thursday, contended he had the authority to make the loans from foundation funds.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Arlene Joplin, the lead

prosecutor, said she had "expected an early verdict," although "maybe not this quick." She said she based that expectation on the fact the jury "was so very attuned" to the evidence the prosecution presented.

Henry said he was "very pleased" at the verdict. He called it a "major case" that had involved a joint state-federal investigation and prosecution for two years. And he praised his two assistants and the assistant U.S. attorney who handled the case, saying they "made a wonderful prosecution team."

After recessing for lunch at the end of the judge's instructions and the closing arguments, the jury then retired to the jury room to begin deliberations. It returned to the courtroom at 3:42 p.m. and presented the verdict papers to the bailiff, who handed them to Thompson.

While Hibbs stared at him stonily, Thompson read each count and then intoned the jury's verdict, "Guilty."

After court was adjourned, Hibbs left the courtroom accompanied by two of his attorneys while family members and friends, who had been laughing and joking earlier in the day, seemed stunned as they walked down the hall toward the elevators.

Hibbs was accused of conspiring with others in the conspiracy count to fraudulently collect \$90,000 in insurance on a race horse when the horse had never been sold for that amount.

Joplin told the jury in her closing arguments Friday morning the money allegedly used to purchase the horse came from the foundation and, after going through several people, wound up back in the foundation.

"The money never changed hands," she said. Although Joplin portrayed Hibbs as being consumed by "overwhelming greed" that prompted him into setting up "six separate schemes to defraud," D.C. Thomas, his attorney, reminded the jury that character witnesses testified that Hibbs was of high moral character.

In attacking the credibility of several government witnesses, chief among them Ms. Chitwood and Ms. Whigham, Thomas said, "Our biggest threat is not drugs. I used to think it was. Our biggest threat is the moral character" of today's younger generation.

Joplin told the jury, however, the evidence was overwhelming that time and time again, Hibbs had signed erroneous payroll vouchers that then were mailed from the college in Durant to Oklahoma City.

Crowd packs in for hearing on Galveston greyhound track

By **PEGGY FIKAC**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Racing Commission drew an overflow crowd Saturday as a hearing began to determine which group will land a potentially lucrative license to operate a pari-mutuel greyhound race track in Galveston County.

"It's an oversold performance," said one man in the hearing room near the Capitol where about 200 people gathered. Another quipped, "I want the beer concession."

Commission Chairman Hilary Doran said he hoped the greyhound section could decide on a Galveston County license by Friday, then have a hearing July 17 on the single applicant for a Nueces County dog race track.

Galveston, Cameron and Nueces are the only Texas counties where pari-mutuel dog racing will be allowed. The Cameron track has been awarded to Valley Racing Association.

The Galveston track is the plum, said Billy Clayton, former Texas House speaker, who is involved with one of the five groups applying for that track license.

"I've seen a lot of projections, and of the three counties in Texas, the Galveston County track looks like it will be a much more profitable one than the other two," Clayton said.

Doran is participating in the hearings despite questions about his ties to some applicants. The Houston Post has reported that Doran, a former lawmaker and former top aide to Gov. Bill Clements, has business, personal or political links to investors in each of the groups seeking the Galveston license.

But Doran said that after he talked to several attorneys and "just thought about it myself," he decided not to remove himself from the hearings.

The chairman said he concluded "that the friendships or associations that I have with many of the participants in the Galveston hearings would not affect my ability to render an impartial judgment."

In an order determined by drawing, Lone Star Greyhound Park began the hearing. Lone Star lost the battle for the Cameron County track and is one of three applicants with a La Marque site.

Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio, an attorney for the group, said the track should be "a very, very successful venture for whomever is awarded this license, assuming that person runs it efficiently, competently and is capable and experienced."

Lone Star members include Texans, including Roy Barrera Sr. — Barrera's father and former secretary of state — and

Funky band



The Marching Panthers of James B. Dudley High School in Greensboro, N.C., show some funky marching steps Saturday in front of the Paris Town Hall, where thousands of Frenchmen and tourists crowded to watch American marching bands in a day-long homage to the U.S. for the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. (AP Laserphoto)

DPS accepting trooper trainees

Recruiting efforts by the Texas Department of Public Safety are picking up for the next trooper trainee school, scheduled to begin on Sept. 12, 1989.

"Our field recruitment personnel are informing interested persons about the professional and dependable nature of this state agency," according to Col. Joe Milner, Department of Public Safety director.

"The Department of Public Safety has a national reputation of excellence in law enforcement, and we're looking for people who will help us maintain this tradition," he said.

More than 100 applicants will be accepted for the 22-week trooper education program at the Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin. A major part of the department's recruiting goal is minority and female hiring.

"We earnestly seek qualified minority persons for employment with the Department of Public Safety," Col. Milner pointed out. "And, as in the past, we will do our best to start the recruit class with at least 40 percent minority enrollment."

Milner also indicated that his agency offers competitive salaries.

"The Texas Legislature recently authorized a five percent increase in salaries for state employees, including the commissioned personnel of the DPS. This action will increase the pay for trooper trainees to \$1,622 per month.

"Also, our training does not end on the day of recruit graduation.

Throughout the careers of our officers, we offer quality instruction in the DPS Academy to keep them at the top in their law enforcement profession," Col. Milner noted.

The DPS director also had a few comments regarding the commissioned ranks. "Our troopers have many opportunities to advance in responsibilities and rank. And we make every effort to make sure that our officers have equal promotional opportunities."

The deadline for submitting an application for the next trooper trainee school is Friday, July 28. Col. Milner requested that interested persons should contact their local DPS trooper or any DPS office during normal business hours.

Gospel songwriter to be at Briarwood

R.C. "Happy" Hopper, gospel musician and songwriter, will be ministering at 7 p.m. today at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

According to the International Bible Society, Hopper is the first person in recent times to write a song from every Psalm in the Bible. He has written more than 165 songs based on the 150 Psalms.

Overall, he has written approximately 400 songs, most from the scriptures.

Hopper, who was a pastor in the Texas Panhandle and southwest Kansas for almost 20 years, is an accomplished guitarist who plays the 12-string guitar.

"His music is full of joy as well as worship and praise to Jesus," said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

In full-time evangelism since 1985, Hopper has traveled to almost half of the United States through his ministry of Happy Psalmist Ministries, which is expanding into a national ministry.

Hopper is a graduate of Southwestern College in Oklahoma City. He has a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. He has also completed some seminary extension work.

He and his wife Cecilia have four children and two grandchildren.

Rev. Allen invited the public to attend the special service this evening.

He's a gracious women's libber

In one quick and brilliant move yours truly has become one of the heroes of the local women's libber movement. It wasn't easy. It was a sacrifice. But anything for the greater good of the sisterhood, right?

Before the applause dies down, I will share this marvelous feat with you. I have graciously offered to step aside as a participant in this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo to make room for fellow reporter Dee Dee Laramore.

She will now join the annals of great Pampa female sports figures as she is the lone woman in the rodeo's opening event, the dreaded Pickup Relay Race.

The way I even got conned, er, I mean, asked to participate in the thing was sort of an accident.

Riiiiiiiiing.

"Hello," I said into the receiver as I typed on a story.

"Bear oh buddy, this is Joe Bailey. Listen, we're having a new event to start the rodeo this year and we want you in it."

"Uh huh," I said, continuing to type and only half listening.

"It's a pickup truck race. What you do is you and another guy are in the pickup and when the gun sounds you get out and open the trailer door behind the pickup and get out the horse and its saddle and blanket and you put them on the horse and one guy rides to the end of the arena, around a barrel and back. Then the other guy gets on and does the same thing and you take the saddle off the horse, put the saddle and the horse back in the trailer, run back around, get in the pickup, turn your headlights on and that's it. We've already got you signed up, OK?"

"Sure, Joe. No problem." I kept typing with one hand as I hung up the phone.

"What was that all about?" asked sports writer and cubicle mate Sonny Bohanan.

"Oh, one of the guys with the rodeo wants me to be in some sort of horse race and I said OK." About that time it hit me what I was saying. I stopped typing.

A horse race? *Moi?* My only experience with riding a horse had been when I was 10 and Granddad took me to a place where you ride Nellie the Nag a little closer to the glue factory. Nellie had been a pretty tame horse up to that time.

However, my youthful spirit and winning personality must have invigorated the old girl because she suddenly became so inspired that she took off

Off Beat

By **Bear Mills**



across the field with me holding on for dear life. Nellie slowed down when the first pangs of a heart attack hit. I have yet to recover.

"I'm going to be in a horse race," I told my wife when I got home. "I'm going to die."

"Well, before you do, would you take out the garbage, please," my wife said, never looking up from the dinner she was cooking. Catching things the first time around is not a strong suit in our family.

"I said I'm going to be in a horse race in the rodeo. With real horses."

"That's nice... WHAT???"

"It's been nice being married."

Caryl brought me a cold glass of water as I sat down at the kitchen table. She knows me. I'm the guy who fell off a rocking horse at age five landing head first on the front porch and ending up with a major-league concussion.

I'm the guy who had knee surgery three times before age 17 because I kept running into things like goal posts and soccer goals. I'm the guy who got out of the Marine Corps on a medical discharge after I fell off the side of a mountain.

So when Dee Dee mentioned the other day how much fun she knew I'd have in the pickup truck race and how she wished she had been asked to do it, I saw my big opportunity.

With great faltering and emotion in my voice, I volunteered to make a sacrifice for womanhood. I would let her take my place.

This Thursday night I will be sitting in the stands at the rodeo, safe from all harm, watching my hero, Dee Dee Laramore, as she makes the entire news staff proud on the back of Bucko the Bronc.

But watch out. With my luck, the stands will cave in and the only ones who will be saved will be the ones in the arena participating in the pickup truck race.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our opinion

So what's going on over at City Hall?

We can't help but wonder if anyone at City Hall really knows what's going on. Has City Manager Jack Chaney been asked to resign by City Commission members? One day he says, "Yes." The next day he says, "No, not technically."

Commissioners say no, not really — at least, for the record. The mayor says no official vote has been taken on whether to request Chaney's resignation. Does that mean that they're already considering doing so? Again, no one wants to say — for the public record, anyway.

Is there a reason why the commissioners would want Chaney to resign? Well, nothing that anyone wants to comment on, except for a matter of "chemistry." That simply means they're not really getting along together. But it's hard to believe that when most of the public comments seem to indicate all's OK and hunky-dory. If everything is satisfactory, then why does the question of resignation even come up?

From the day Chaney was hired, a mere four months ago, the sailing of the city's ship has been anything but smooth. But you won't find that being expressed in the commission meetings — at least, not publicly. Instead, you have to visit with City Hall personnel and other city workers, and then you're asked to keep it quiet and don't quote them, or you're even asked to not tell anyone else because they're afraid their jobs might be in jeopardy if any criticism reaches the ears of a certain individual.

Almost since Chaney's arrival, accusations that he manages through intimidation and veiled-threats have become commonplace among city personnel. And while Chaney claims that city employee morale has never been higher, what we have witnessed is a City Hall where paranoia and back-biting have become a daily matter.

For example, at least 10 different city employees have told this newspaper Chaney announced in a meeting attended by numerous city employees that he had been asked to resign. Each employee said Chaney then threatened the job security of anyone who "spilled the beans."

Chaney was asked several times Wednesday and Thursday if he had been the one to leak information on his possible termination. He denied he had. Commissioners also deny they have leaked the information. The situation supposedly was discussed in a closed-door meeting between Chaney and commissioners last week. Perhaps there was a ghost sitting in who conveyed the information by supernatural means. But we doubt that.

Whoever "leaked" the information, it's obvious things aren't so fine at City Hall. So perhaps a change is needed.

The best thing the commission could do is to secure Chaney's resignation Tuesday night — if he doesn't offer it himself — and get about the healing process. At that point commissioners must take their time and hire a qualified, diligent city manager who operates through cooperation and trust.

Pampa is a city with much to offer. But it cannot begin to reach its potential when those who run it spend their days playing *As the World Turns* at City Hall. Enough is enough.

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Berry's World



"I have this great idea for a new sitcom. I call it 'onehundredsomething.'" — Jim Berry

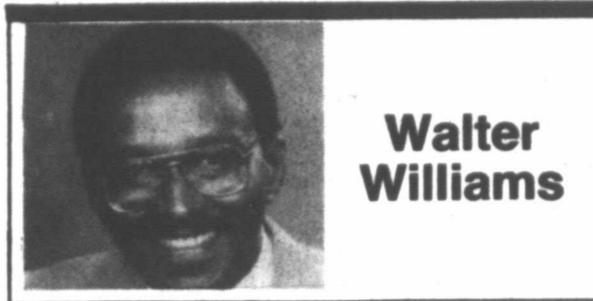
They want to make miracles

In the play *Green Pastures*, God says to the Angel Gabriel, "Everytime I pass a miracle, I have to pass three or four more to catch up with it." Miracles may pose problems for God, but at least He's aware. Congress and the White House, however, blithely hop from miracle to miracle ignorant or uncaring about their side effects. Let's take a close-up look at a miracle.

In 1984, Voluntary Restraint Agreements (VRA) that limit the import of steel were established. They will expire this September unless they are renewed. President George Bush hinted that he'd support their continuation unless foreign governments stop subsidizing steel producers. The benefit of VRA on the importation of foreign steel that the White House and Congress point to is the saving of as many as 17,000 jobs in the U.S. steel industry.

But you and I know there's no such thing as a free lunch. So what is the cost of this benefit? According to Bryan Johnson, a member of the research staff at the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, the Voluntary Restraint Agreement on Steel imports since 1984 has cost an estimated 37,200 U.S. jobs.

Here's how it happened. As our steel producers wanted, the VRA enabled domestic producers to raise their prices. That meant American firms who use steel — auto, consumer appliance and heavy equipment manufacturers — had to pay higher prices for their inputs.



Walter Williams

When input prices rise, manufacturers have to charge higher prices. As a result, consumers purchase less, and companies hire fewer workers than they otherwise would. Therefore, job losses in steel-using industries are estimated at 54,200; jobs saved in the steel industry are 17,000. The net job loss is 37,200.

Politicians love this. The beneficiaries of trade restrictions are highly visible and only too happy to vote and contribute to the campaigns of the politicians who delivered this miracle. The victims are invisible. They don't know why they lost their jobs, and they'd never think of trade restrictions in other industries as the cause.

As God lamented to Gabriel that one miracle forces him to produce another is the same dilemma facing Congress and the White House. According to Timothy Elder, an executive of Caterpillar Inc., steel accounts for 15 to 20 per-

cent of their production costs. He says, "We and our workers are paying the price for protecting the U.S. steel through higher prices and shortages of steel." Caterpillar has lost sales to Japanese, South Korean and West European manufacturers because of higher steel prices.

So here's what tends to happen. A steel-using company will go to Congress or the White House and say, "You know that miracle you created for the steel industry? It created a non-miracle for me. Please create a miracle for me."

If enough pressure is applied, the politicians will acquiesce. After all, for politicians, creating a new miracle is easier than eliminating a past miracle. If import restrictions are placed on tractors, thus raising their price, farmers will be hurt, and they'll be in Washington demanding a miracle. And the story goes on and on.

The blame for the reduced level of American competitiveness lies squarely at the foot of Congress. Congress, through import restrictions, raised the cost of inputs. Congress wrote the tax laws that reduce savings and discriminate against capital formation.

But greater culpability lies with us — Americans who focus our attention on congressional trivia like pay raises. The way I see it, our country would be immensely better off if congressmen were each paid \$3 million a year on the condition they never set foot in Washington.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 9, the 190th day of 1989. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

On this date:

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII had his six-month marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1755, British Gen. Edward Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive defeat near present-day Pittsburgh during the French and Indian War. One of the survivors was an aide to Braddock — Colonel George Washington.

In 1816, Argentina declared its independence from Spain.

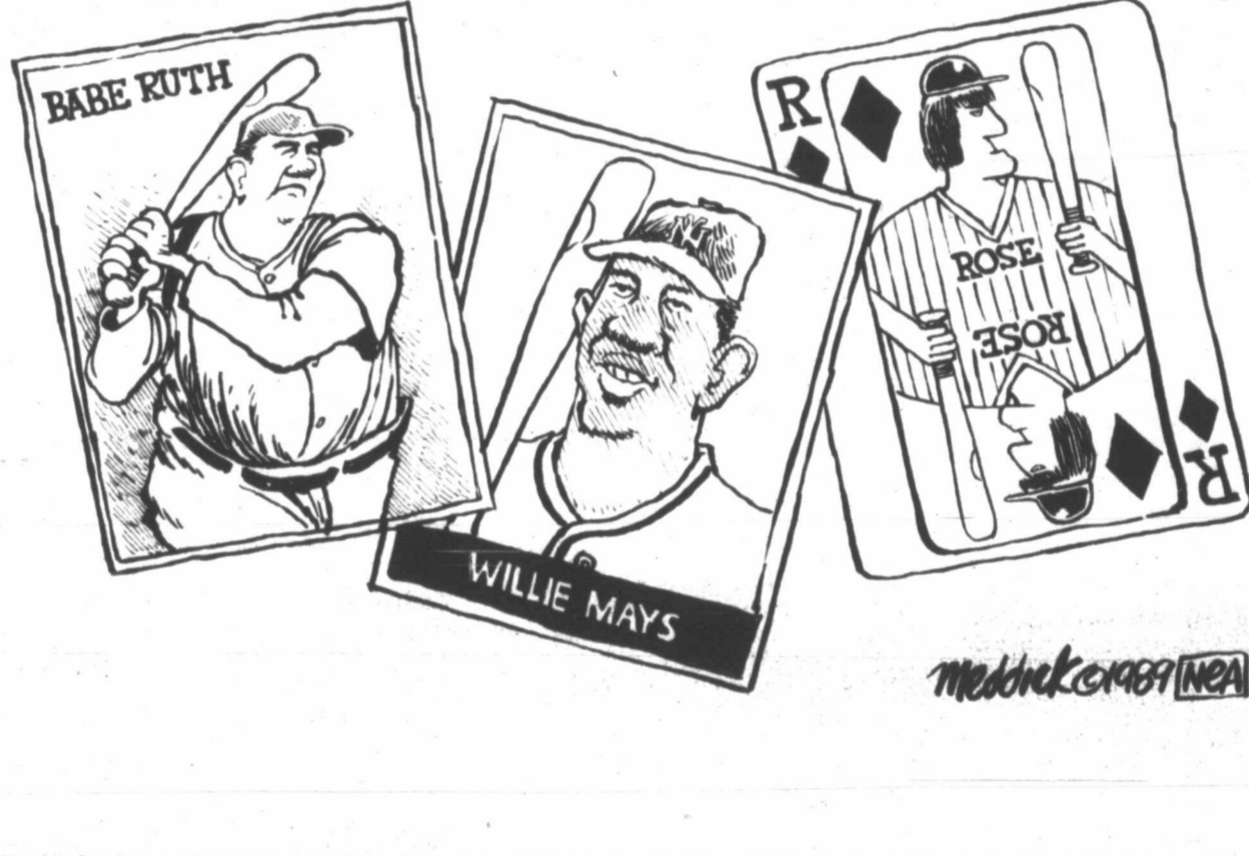
In 1819, sewing-machine inventor Elias Howe was born in Spencer, Mass.

In 1850, the 12th President of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died in the White House, having served only one year and four months of his term.

In 1918, 101 people were killed in the worst train wreck in U.S. history as an inbound local collided with an outbound express in Nashville, Tenn.

One year ago: Teamsters President Jackie Presser died in Lakewood, Ohio, at age 61.

Famous Baseball Cards



The right to hate such fools

My father died in 1970 at the age of 58. He was a veteran of both World War II and Korea.

His Army service record included a battlefield commission, the Bronze Star for Valor and three Purple Hearts.

He had reached the rank of captain when the Army deemed him unfit for further duty and denied him any benefits.

The years of combat had left him a human wreckage. Some men can cope with fear, death and dying.

Others can't. My father was in the latter category.

When he returned from Korea he began to drink heavily, cried a lot and lost sleep when jolted awake by his nightmares. He lost his wife and son in 1953.

When he died 17 years later, penniless, we had to make all the funeral arrangements. An elderly brother and sister and I were all the family he had left.

What I wanted more than anything else was an American flag to drape over his coffin. I figured he deserved at least that.

He had fought under that flag, and he had fought for it.

I had to go out and buy a flag. I forget now where I got it or how much it cost, but I got myself a flag.

I buried my father in his hometown of Snellville, Ga. The local chapter of the Veterans of



Lewis Grizzard

Foreign Wars included a few of my dad's old friends and probably a few of his drinking buddies.

The VFW sent over an honor guard, of sorts, to the funeral. They all wore their VFW caps.

I held up pretty well during the first part of the funeral. I loved my father and was, and forever will be, proud of what he did for his country despite the fact it is my opinion his country didn't do all it could have for him.

At the funeral a man sang a song. The preacher said some words. At the gravesite there was another prayer. When it was over a couple of the guys from the VFW took the flag off my dad's coffin, folded it with great care, and then handed it to me.

Ninety percent of the tears I cried over my father's death came gushing out in the next three minutes.

I have a number of photographs of my father on the walls of my house. I have his Bronze Star and his Purple Hearts framed, and they hang on the wall, too.

I keep the flag that draped his coffin in the corner of the room I use for my office.

I can't explain the feeling I have for that flag. It symbolizes all that was good and great about my father, and it is a reminder that freedom can demand a harsh tariff.

Now, the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled it is not unlawful to burn the American flag. It says, by a 5-4 vote, the right to burn the American flag comes under the right of free speech.

"People must be as free to burn the flag as they are to wave it," said some liberal fool from the Center of Constitutional Rights.

Why are we constantly bending to satisfy the pukeheads in this country? If they want to burn a flag, let them go burn the Chinese flag, which is a symbol of oppression, the denial of basic human rights, and a government that spills the blood of its own people.

When somebody burns and American flag he or she is also burning and desecrating the flag that sits in the corner of my office.

All I have left now is the right to hate such a fool.

My consolation is even the Supreme Court can't touch that.

Why HUD was fated to be such a dud

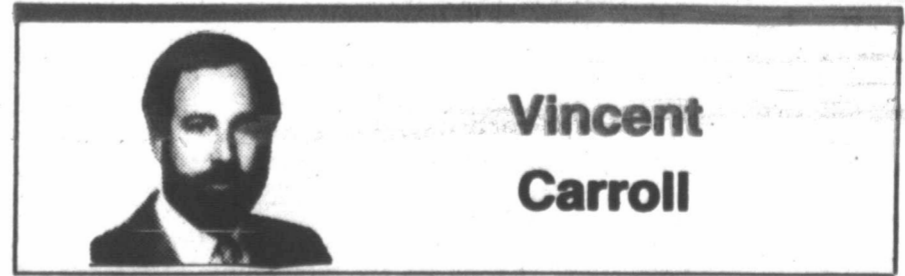
Which of Phil Winn's stories about the unfolding Housing and Urban Development scandal do you suppose he'd have us believe?

At first, the outgoing U.S. ambassador to Switzerland insisted that "in all my years of public service, I have never seen so many untruths printed." Not 24 hours later, though, he told an incredulous congressional subcommittee that he didn't know just how federal grants had been secured for his business group's deals — didn't even possess detailed knowledge of the very program that so conveniently enriched him and his associates.

If Winn, a former HUD commissioner and one-time chief of the Colorado Republican Party, is as ignorant as he claims, how can he denounce charges of influence-peddling and insider-dealing as false? And how does he know HUD rules were followed if he can't even describe them?

Winn is evidently a great kisser. He is also, alas, the latest in a long line of political activists to succumb to the lure of a fast and easy buck.

Winn and his associates, who figure



Vincent Carroll

in more than 30 projects examined in an audit by HUD's inspector general, extracted millions of dollars in tax breaks and rent subsidies from the government in recent years. Even at that, they were no more skilled than a veritable roll call of well-connected Republicans who siphoned fortunes from federal housing programs. The most conspicuous: James Watt, the former Interior secretary, who pocketed \$300,000 in developer fees ("It seemed like a lot of money to me") for making eight telephone calls to HUD and scheduling one brief meeting with HUD secretary Samuel Pierce.

According to congressional Democrats and left-leaning commentators like Daniel Schorr of National Public

Radio, the HUD scandal merely proves what they'd contended all along: that money-grubbing ethics and cronyism pervaded the Reagan administration. But if that's all the present scandal teaches us, then the problem is obviously licked, since Reagan has retired to a British knighthood, the speech circuit and the pleasures of his ranch.

In fact, the HUD scandal also offers a more serious lesson about modern government: that the political pork barrel brims not only with military hardware, highway projects and other traditional goodies, but with poverty programs, too — programs conceived with the poverty industry as much in mind as the poor themselves.

Sure, Sam Pierce was a lousy administrator. He might as well have been in a coma for eight years for all the oversight he apparently exerted at HUD. But it's naive to think the system merely requires an energetic, hard-nosed executive — someone, for example, like current HUD chief Jack Kemp. The agency also needs different programs (and fewer of them), programs that aren't designed to satisfy the flock of contractors, developers, landlords and other wealthy pests who attach themselves to the federal spigot like barnacles to a boat.

Otherwise, there will always be guys like Jim Watt and Phil Winn around, eager to sell out for a slice of the action. One day you'll notice them lecturing an audience on the dangers of big government; the next day, as if to prove their own thesis, you'll discover them in ardent embrace with the same system they'd so lately reviled.

To opportunists such as these, legal profit is always reasonable profit, and a clump is someone without friends at the top.

Letters to the Editor

Students, answer prison survey too

To the editor:
I would like to address this to the younger generation.

The survey being published in *The Pampa News* about the state prison says ALL RESIDENTS of Gray County are asked to respond to this survey. This means you, the future fathers of our city and county.

Remember the feelings your parents had when the Hoechst Celanese plant was down and everyone thought they were not going to rebuild. We need something other than one industry to keep Pampa alive. Think about it and VOTE! Remember, this is your home also.

**Name Withheld
Pampa**

She thinks Pampa has great people

To the editor:
I recently had the opportunity to visit the great city of Pampa, Texas. I was in Pampa on vacation, staying with my sister, Bernice Rippeoe, and her husband, Eugene. I would like to take this time to comment on the friendly people of your city.

I was born in Oklahoma City and lived most of my life in Sayre, Okla. After I graduated

from Sayre High School, I married and moved to Stevens Point, Wis., where my husband is a driver for United Parcel Service and I work as a secretary for the Stevens Point School System.

On my trip last week to Pampa, my husband was unable to travel with the family and my daughter had a friend with us that has never been out of the state of Wisconsin. He is from a dairy farm and was amazed at how friendly and courteous everyone in Pampa was to us.

When we were driving across the Top of Texas, people in every car we would meet always waved. He asked me why. I remarked that "You're in Texas." People always say hello when you meet them on the street, in the stores, and they all seem to have a smile. To me and my family, this tells you that Pampa has some great people living there.

When my mother died in 1986 and I again traveled to Pampa, I just could not believe the love that was shown to my family. The food, flowers and everything that was brought to my sister's home, and at the time, I thought how nice people can be in a time of need.

Well, the people of Pampa are always this nice and I would like to take this time and opportunity to just say "Thank you" from the bottom of my heart. May God bless you all!

The family of Robert F. and Pat Omernik

Waitresses don't get enough thanks

To the editor:

I have a major complaint! I am a waitress at a prominent restaurant here in Pampa. We are one of the five full-service restaurants left in Pampa.

A waitress works hard for her money. We also depend on our tips for such things as groceries for our families and shoes for our kids' feet (literally).

When a group of six or more, or less for that matter, come in and eat and enjoy their meal and then they only leave the waitress one dollar for a tip, this is an insult! Even if this waitress has done her best to see to their every whim, and to even anticipate their wants. Not only does she take care of the large table, but also all the other customers, too. Some people don't even bother to leave a tip. This ruins my day, because I wonder what I did that made those people unhappy with the service.

Don't get me wrong, we DO appreciate the ones of you who do tip. Our jobs are not easy ones, and women especially should understand this because they do it every day in their own homes.

It's not the waitress' fault that the kitchen is busy or a little slow, and you may have to wait a few extra minutes for your food, yet it's the waitress that apologizes.

I feel like waitresses don't get the respect we deserve.

**Shortchanged Waitress!!
Pampa**

Auto dealership was a great help

To the editor:

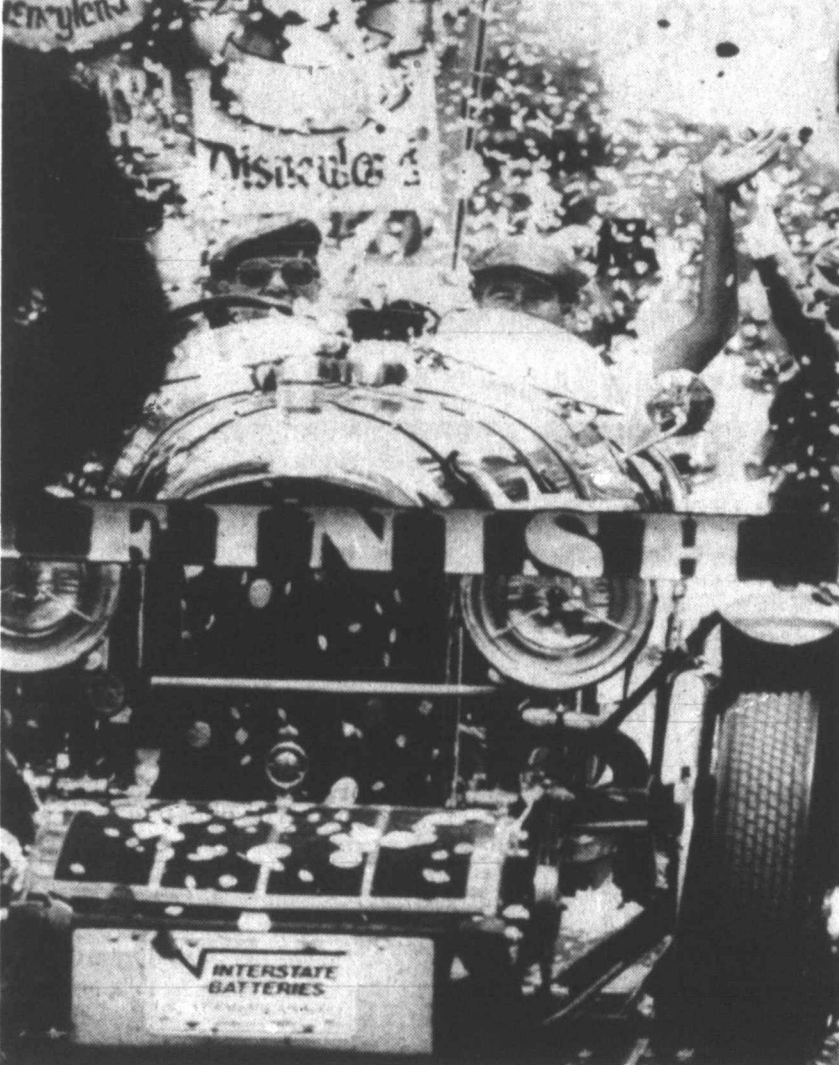
As I'm sure you know, everyone hates to have car trouble, but we *despise* having car trouble when we're away from home. This past Sunday, June 25, while my husband and I were in your city visiting my parents, the inevitable happened: my car completely quit. Thanks to my parents introducing us to Culberson-Stowers on Sunday, we were able to rent a car and we were soon on the road back home.

I want to give a very special thank-you to Richard Stowers for coming out on a Sunday and helping us with a rent car. Also, a very big thank you to my parents for helping us find Richard. On Monday, Johnny Golleher came to my rescue again and ended up selling me a new car. He gave me a better deal than I could find in Amarillo or Lubbock. Not only did he do his best to please me with this car, he along with Dick Stowers were more than happy to stay past closing time to help me get everything finalized. I have never been treated any better or had anyone be so patient and willing to explain every detail to me.

Pampa, congratulations on having what I consider to be the finest car dealer in the Lone Star State! If you want a fair deal, may I suggest you stay in Pampa with Culberson-Stowers. Again, thank you so much Richard, Dick, Johnny, Dad and Mom!

**Gayla Dunn Rhoades
Littlefield, Texas**

Wins Great Race



Dick Burdick, left, of Rosanky, Texas, and Wayne Bell navigate their 1924 Bentley speedster across the finish line to win the Great American Race at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Friday. Burdick had finished second in the 12-day, 3,500-mile road rally in the previous two years.

Suspect in missing women fighting extradition

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — An itinerant painter sought for questioning in a Kansas woman's slaying and disappearances of three others first agreed to waive extradition, then decided Saturday to fight it, authorities said.

Police in a Kansas City suburb said jewelry and other belongings of at least one of the missing women were recovered from the suspect's car and he matched the description of a prowler near a woman's apartment complex.

Richard Grissom Jr., 28, was transferred Saturday afternoon from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, where he was captured, to Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas, where he awaited arraignment on a warrant.

"While he initially OK'd it (extradition), now he's saying he wants to refuse extradition," said Dallas County Sgt. James Rollins. "He is going to be here until his attorney petitions one of our district judges for relief."

Grissom appeared before Dallas County Magistrate R. Kenneth Hurrington Friday night on

a Kansas warrant for a parole violation, said Angel Biasatti, airport spokeswoman.

The suspect was booked into the county justice center at 1:43 p.m. Saturday, said Deputy Stacey Morgan.

"He was taken to a magistrate this afternoon. At the formal hearing, he refused to sign extradition papers and was turned over to local authorities," said Detective Larry Keller of the Metro Squad in Overland Park, Kan.

Keller said Grissom would not be returned to Kansas City late Saturday, as authorities had earlier expected. The extradition process can take from 60 to 90 days.

"He (Grissom) at this time just does not, at this time, want to come back to the state of Kansas," said Keller, adding Metro Squad members in Dallas were returning to Kansas Saturday night.

Grissom was captured at the airport Friday morning after an anonymous tipster told authorities he would meet an arriving passenger.

"We have been looking for

Grissom since evidence was obtained on the missing women," said Keller. "When we received information he was at DFW Airport, we sent our officers and the FBI to the airport."

So far, Keller said, the three suburban Kansas City women have not been found and only the body of the Wichita, Kan., woman has been recovered. Grissom has not been charged in the slaying or disappearances.

The suspect appeared before the magistrate, who set bond at \$250,000, shortly before 11 p.m. Friday and was held overnight at the airport's jail, said Biasatti.

Grissom, an avid bodybuilder, was convicted at age 16 of fatally bludgeoning a 72-year-old Lansing, Kan., woman with a railroad spike. He was arrested by four task force officers from Kansas and Missouri and more than 15 federal agents after the tip Thursday.

The suspect was unarmed and was arrested without incident, said FBI spokesman U.H. Specht. Detectives at the airport recovered a car stolen in Missouri that they believe Grissom drove to Texas.

A felony theft warrant, stemming from his alleged sale of a car Grissom did not own, was issued May 10. Grissom spoke with investigators Friday about unsolved murder cases in Missouri, Kansas and Texas — in particular the areas around Lewisville, just north of Dallas, and Corpus Christi, 400 miles to the south.

However, authorities said he had not admitted being involved in any crimes.

Kansas authorities have determined Grissom had planned a date with Terri Maness, 25, of Wichita, the night she was strangled and stabbed repeatedly in her town house June 7.

Keller said police also want to question Grissom about the disappearances of Lenexa, Kan., roommates Theresa J. Brown and Christine A. Rusch, both 22. They were reported missing June 26.

One of the women checked in to relatives by telephone on that date, said Keller, but they have not been heard from since. Grissom was identified as matching the description of a prowler at area apartments.

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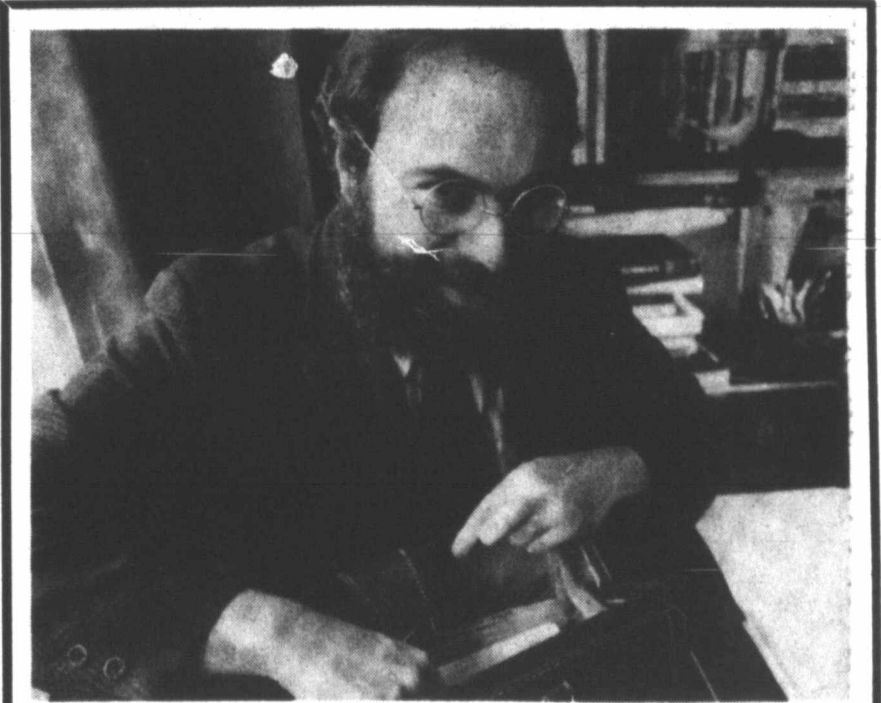
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High temperatures keep fires alive in seven Western states

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of firefighters battled forest and range blazes in seven western states as they began a hot, dry weekend that promised more of the same.

In California, a brush fire whipped by hot winds burned out of control 65 miles north of Sacramento into Saturday, destroying four homes. A day-care center was evacuated but the fire did not reach the building.

Some 600 firefighters managed to expand a containment line around 40 percent of a 3,000-acre fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming, but the high temperatures and wind threatened new outbreaks, said forest spokesman Ed Christian.

"It's hotter than a \$2 pistol in this room," Christian said in a telephone interview from forest offices in Pinedale, near the Idaho border.

Four wildfires charred more than 16,000 acres in Utah, and weekend forecasts for wind and light-

ning had authorities worried.

"We're just scared to death, to tell you the truth," said Ray Tate of the Bureau of Land Management's Vernal, Utah, office.

Firefighters brought 14 New Mexico blazes under control and hoped to contain a 7,700-acre blaze in the Gila National Forest by Monday, said spokesman Ron Henderson.

"It's not causing us any problems, but the potential is there if we get bad weather," he said.

About 800 people, aided by 10 helicopters and three air tankers, battled the lightning-caused fire.

Thirteen uncontrolled fires have seared brush and trees on more than 25,000 acres of state and federal land in southeastern Arizona, Gov. Rose Mofford said.

She viewed more than a half-dozen fire sites for about 90 minutes by airplane Friday night.

The fire threat is the worst faced in Arizona in at least 10 years because of extended 100-degree temperatures, low humidity and drought conditions, said Bill Paleck, supervisor of the Saguaro National Monument.

"There wasn't any snowpack to speak of in the mountains this winter; there hasn't been much rainfall," Paleck said. "As early as mid-April of this year we had conditions as dry as June. There hasn't been any substantial rain to relieve that condition."

In south-central Alaska, the Swinging Dome Fire about 200 miles west of Anchorage grew to 11,000 acres and was fought by three 16-person crews, with another seven crews expected, state foresters said.

In California, the fire north of Sacramento scorched 750 acres of brushland and was about half-contained by 11 p.m. PDT, said D.J. Stephens, a forestry department spokeswoman.

Another wind-driven blaze charred about 800 acres in Lassen County, some 200 miles northeast of Sacramento on the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada, authorities said. Most of the flames were on private land.

The fire engulfed two fire engines, and a firefighter was treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation. Authorities closed a 12-mile stretch of U.S. Route

395 between Milford and Janesville. Neither the Oroville nor the Lassen County fires were under control Saturday. Temperatures in the region soared above 100 degrees Friday.

In Washington, 1,500 acres of sagebrush and grass burned south of Omak, about 235 miles east of Seattle. The fire was spread rapidly by 20-25 mph winds, said Bill Wilburn, spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources.

A year after massive fires charred nearly half of the park, Yellowstone National Park administrators have beefed up fire crews, obtained a new helicopter and other gear. They are determined not to allow a wet spring lull them after having watched their forest go up in smoke last year.

They are armed as well with a new federal mandate to squelch fires in the nation's forests.

"We could have four to five crews (50 to 100 people) on a fire line within four to five hours if it is warranted," park spokeswoman Sandy Robinson said in a telephone interview. "That's excellent response time."

Abortion advocates worried about hospital ban

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

If other states follow Missouri's lead and ban abortions in public hospitals, it could undermine the nation's system of providing legal abortions, some medical and legal experts say.

Although relatively few abortions are conducted in public hospitals, advocates say they provide a vital link in the abortion chain by training physicians, counseling patients and performing abortions for poor women and those who are considered high medical risks.

"If you lose public hospitals, you lose all abortions," said Alice Kirkman, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Federation, an association of abortion providers.

The Supreme Court last week upheld key provisions of Missouri's law limiting abortions, including a ban on most abortions in public hospitals.

Of the 1.6 million abortions performed in the United States in 1985, 87 percent took place in clinics or doctor's offices, while only 13 percent were in hospitals, according to the pro-abortion-rights Alan Guttmacher Institute.

Only 265 of the 1,191 hospitals performing abortions were classified as public.

"You're really not talking about a major proportion of all abortions," said Larry Gage, president of the National Association of Public Hospitals. "But that doesn't mean that public hospitals ... aren't an important part of the process."

The 85 members of his association train 20 percent of all medical residents in the country, Gage said. The NAPH represents mostly large, urban, government-run hospitals.

"These are enormously important training grounds for our obstetricians and gynecologists, people who will be called upon to

perform abortions — if they remain legal," he said.

Missouri's law bars public facilities and public employees from performing an abortion unless it is necessary to save a woman's life.

Advocates on both sides of the issue say life-threatening pregnancies are rare and that the ruling will effectively halt abortions in Missouri's public hospitals.

The most drastic scenarios assume that the Missouri law will sweep like wildfire through the other 49 state legislatures, which few say seems likely. Some experts say last week's ruling is mainly important as a precursor of more sweeping action by the Supreme Court next year.

In the short term, the ruling won't change many lives. Missouri officials so far have applied the law to only two public hospitals, which together accounted for only 90 of the state's 17,382 abortions in 1988.

In other places with more liberal abortion policies, public hospitals take a more active role. More than 8,000 of New York City's 100,000 abortions in 1985 were performed in city-run facilities. But New York is unlikely to outlaw such abortions.

The ultimate effect of the Missouri law is difficult to gauge, in part because the Supreme Court ruling raises a sticky question: What is a public facility?

The short answer is that nobody seems quite sure.

Is it a government-owned and operated hospital? Yes. Is it a privately owned hospital that relies heavily on public funds? Probably. Is it a privately owned hospital that accepts only Medicare payments? Who knows.

"It's confusing to me," conceded Mark Roebuck, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Health. "I'm trying to find answers to it myself."

"It's not surprising that there's confusion," Gage said.

Injured nun undergoes eye surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — A nun who was shot in the head in El Salvador last month underwent surgery Saturday to reattach the retina of her left eye, but doctors won't know for at least a day if the procedure was successful.

Sister Mary Stanislaus Mackey underwent about three hours of surgery Saturday morning at St. Joseph Hospital, said Dr. John McGee, who performed the operation.

"The surgery went very well. We reattached the retina," McGee said.

While doctors will have some idea Sunday if the operation im-

proved Sister Mackey's vision, it will take several weeks to make a final determination, he said. The 72-year-old nun can see out of her right eye, but she has only had some perception of light out of her left eye.

"She's going to have some vision, but we just don't know how well," the doctor said.

McGee said he is hopeful Sister Mackey will see better, but he also believes her left eye has suffered some irreparable damage. Her eye was injured by "shock waves" from the .38-caliber bullet that entered her temple and lodged in her brain.

Sister Mackey was shot June 21 by a group of men who had followed her, and two other nuns as they were driving a pickup out of San Salvador. The nuns had just left a bank, and officials believe the men were trying to rob them.

Two days after she was injured, Sister Mackey was flown to Houston for treatment at St. Joseph.

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Carlos Menem takes reins as new president of Argentina



By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Carlos Menem, a three-time provincial governor and former political prisoner who has stirred hopes in a country mired in economic crisis, was sworn in Saturday as Argentina's 46th president.

During the ceremony at a special session of Congress, Menem promised "to observe and enforce the constitution of Argentina."

"If I do not, may I be answerable to God and the nation," he said.

Senators, deputies and guests packed into the ornate, chandeliered chamber gave him a standing ovation.

"With faith and hope, we're going to move forward," he said earlier Saturday as he left his

apartment for Congress. Crowds along the way were enthusiastic but sparse on a chilly, overcast winter morning.

Also Saturday, Congress formally accepted the resignations of President Raul Alfonsín and Vice President Victor Martínez. Alfonsín's election in 1983 ended a harsh seven-year military dictatorship.

In a short written statement read by the parliamentary secretary, Alfonsín said, "The government's room for action was too limited to have much chance of success in dealing with problems in which any delay would cause greater suffering for everyone."

Menem, 58, won election May 14 to return the Peronist Party to power in the pink Government House for the first time since 1976.

Alfonsín, a human rights attorney,

was prevented by law from running for re-election. Beset by increasing economic problems and military unrest, Alfonsín succumbed to pressure and decided to give up power five months before his constitutional mandate ended.

The preceding Peronist government was overthrown by a military coup. After Isabel Peron was toppled in March 1976, she was put under house arrest and Menem, then the governor of rural La Rioja Province, was jailed for nearly five years.

Menem takes over a nearly bankrupt country that has been wracked by hyperinflation, ris-

ing unemployment and worsening unrest, including food riots in which 14 people were killed in May.

The Central Bank is virtually without reserves and is \$4.5 billion behind in payments on the \$60 billion foreign debt, which is the third-largest in the developing world behind Brazil and Mexico. The austral, the national currency, has lost 97 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar in four months.

Prices on goods and services have to be readjusted for inflation nearly daily, far outstripping wage increases that are usually granted monthly.

Alfonsín, left, places presidential sash around Menem during swearing-in ceremonies Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

China orders VOA reporter to leave nation

BEIJING (AP) — China on Saturday ordered a second Voice of America reporter to leave the country and renewed verbal attacks on the U.S. government-run station for its coverage of the crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.

Mark Hopkins, VOA's Boston bureau chief, who was working temporarily in China, said Beijing police summoned him to their offices Saturday and gave him 72 hours to leave.

He was the seventh Western reporter China has ordered to leave since its army opened fire June 3-4 on student-led protesters and crowds of supporters. The Chinese government says about 300 people died in the crackdown, and it has criticized Western reports that up to 3,000 died.

Hopkins, 58, said police accused him of violating martial law restrictions on reporting, spreading propaganda and violating the terms of his tourist visa.

Four of the other reporters expelled were on tourist visas. Two were based in Beijing — VOA's Beijing bureau chief, Alan Pessin, and Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret.

Hopkins said the actions against VOA were "certainly part of their antagonism toward the United States." Washington halted military sales and high-level contacts following the crackdown.

"We reject all the allegations," said VOA's director, Richard W. Carlson, in a telephone interview from Washington. "They're mad at the messenger."

China's official media have conducted a campaign of criticism against VOA since June 4 and in recent days also have begun direct attacks on the United States. The army newspaper, the *Liberation Army News*, on Saturday described VOA as "scandalous."

Also Saturday, newspapers reported the arrests of six more people in connection with the protests, which began in Beijing in April and spread nationwide.

The *Legal Daily* said five leaders of an independent worker's union were arrested in the northwestern city of Xian. The *Beijing Evening News* said local police arrested a man for allegedly stealing an army gun and setting vehicles on fire.

After announcing more than 2,000 arrests nationwide, the media have slowed reports of arrests to a trickle, although they are known to be continuing. Although court dockets have been crammed with protest-related cases, few sentences have been disclosed.

The Shanghai-based *Liberation Daily* said seven people were given sentences ranging from three years to 10 years for taking part in the protests. Twenty-seven people have been executed since the crackdown began.

Chinese authorities moved to reassure anxious Hong Kong residents they will be allowed to live under capitalism after the British colony is returned to Chinese rule in 1997.

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Business

Construction's future may be underground

By ED STYCH
Associated Press Writer
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Businesses looking to expand in congested cities like New York, Chicago and San Francisco usually turn to skyscrapers or the suburbs, but a group of engineers and architects says a better solution lies just below the surface.
 Building underground has the potential to provide millions of square feet of clean, energy-efficient space in the nation's major cities, according to the American Underground-Space Association.
 "Underground has the benefit of allowing greater density in urban areas and mitigating the need for sprawl," Susan Nelson, the group's executive director, said in a recent interview. "You save land doing that, you save energy and transportation, and you just create a more vital city center."
 Getting that message across, however, has proven to be difficult for the Minneapolis-based, non-profit organization.
 "Visibility really is a major problem with underground construction," Nelson acknowledges. "I think you'll find that many architects aren't interested in it because they like to make a statement. It's hard to make a statement underground."
 Since it was founded in 1976, the association has been touting the benefits of underground

facilities to business and government leaders and helping exchange information among professionals interested in the idea. The group now has 400 members in 39 states and 25 countries.
 Subterranean buildings are ideal for researchers and industrialists who need clean work environments because few airborne pollutants can invade the underground, Nelson said.
 They also save energy because the ground offers protection from cold winter winds and the hot summer sun, but energy concerns have waned along with the price of oil in recent years.
 "I think there was more activity in the late '70s when we were more concerned about energy," Nelson said. "I think it's a matter of not being presented with the idea."
 To help remedy that, the association recently published a book titled *Groundworks* featuring 15 underground projects built in North America during the 1980s.
 They include the Law Library Addition at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, all three stories of which are below ground; the Smithsonian Institution Museum Complex in Washington, D.C., which is 96 percent below ground and extends 60 feet below the surface; and the Civil and Mineral Engineering Building at the University of Minnesota, which is

95 percent below ground and goes down 110 feet.
 Also featured is the Minnesota Correctional Facility, a maximum-security prison in suburban Oak Park Heights.
 The five-story prison's exterior walls are almost completely earth-covered, minimizing its visibility and providing another barrier to escape, said Assistant Warden James Crawford.
 Crawford said he has heard no complaints from prisoners or employees at the 7-year-old facility.
 "They have access to the outside," he said of the 400 inmates. "Of course, all of their cells have windows" facing a central courtyard.
 Not surprisingly, Nelson's own office is located in a so-called earth-bermed building near downtown Minneapolis. The four-story building's first floor is built below ground, and earth has been built up to cover the second and third floors on two sides of the building.
 Misconceptions are holding back more widespread use of underground space, Nelson contends.
 "There is the myth out there that it is very expensive," she said. Cost depends on the difficulty of digging in a particular spot, and in some places it's inexpensive, she said.



Eunice McMillan

FNB to honor McMillan with public reception

First National Bank of Pampa has announced the retirement of Eunice McMillan, assistant cashier, to be effective Friday, July 14.

In consideration of her 39 years with the bank, First National is hosting a public reception at the bank on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to come by the bank to help honor her for her longtime service. Refreshments will be available.

Mrs. McMillan began her career with First National Bank on July 1, 1950. During this span, she has worked in various departments of the bank. Since 1980, she has worked as an officer in the Installment Loan Department.

Prior to her employment with First National, Mrs. McMillan was employed with Peninsula Bank & Trust in Williamsburg, Va., and Amarillo National Bank in Amarillo.

AG files motion to halt shipment of polluted dirt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Attorney General Don Siegelman's office filed a motion with a federal appeals court requesting that the court revoke its order allowing shipment of 47,000 tons of toxic Texas dirt to Alabama.
 The motion was filed Friday with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the same court which last month refused the state of Alabama's request for another hearing in its fight to keep the dirt from being shipped to Chemical Waste Management's landfill at Emelle. The Atlanta-based court also had thrown out a lower court ruling blocking the shipments from an abandoned industrial site near Houston.

The Texas dirt is laden with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. Scientific evidence has linked PCBs to cancer and other diseases.

"It's not like we're terribly optimistic," said Larry Childers, a spokesman for Siegelman, "but it's the next logical step before you go to the (U.S.) Supreme Court and it's what the Supreme Court would expect to happen and we need the time."

Siegelman announced last week that his office planned to appeal the 11th Circuit ruling, although he described such an appeal as a "long shot." He said at the time that filing a petition with the nation's highest court could take up to 30 days.

Friday's motion was filed by Siegelman as attorney general and as an individual. It states that an order from the court "re-calling its mandate would avert the injustice which would otherwise occur should the PCB-contaminated soils arrive in Alabama" before the state has time to pursue a petition to the Supreme Court.

Action Realty marks its fifth anniversary

Five years ago two native Pampans took a rundown house at 109 S. Gillespie and converted it into an office building to house the brand new Action Realty firm.
 Today, as the firm observes its fifth birthday, Gene and Jannie Lewis can point with pride to their successful business venture.
 "When we decided to convert our dream of independence into action, it was with some misgivings," Jannie Lewis said. "It is one thing to work for someone else and let them shoulder all the

burdens of business and another to face your future knowing it all depends on you."
 The Lewises said Action Realty struggled through its first year but gradually began to gather listings and a reputation for good business ethics. "True to the Realtor's code, we were very careful to make sure we served the public in the best manner," Jannie Lewis said.
 When the nationwide Coldwell Banker Real Estate division sought an agency in Pampa to become an affiliate, Action Realty was contacted. An agreement

was reached, and Coldwell Banker Action Realty became a reality.
 Action Realty is an independently owned and operated affiliate but has the nationwide operation assisting in its referrals and advertising. Coldwell Bankers is a member of the Sears financial network.
 "When a family is transferred to a new city, we can supply it with data about homes and conditions in the city to which they will move," Lewis said. "Likewise, when a family is being transferred to Pampa, we are notified and can work with them to find a suitable, affordable home. Mutually beneficial, we have found our affiliation to be a positive move."
 The staff of Coldwell Banker

Action Realty comprises the owners, Gene and Jannie Lewis, and Roberta Babb, Jill Lewis and Betsy Hollingwood. All are well-trained, licensed agents who know the local area and market well and work full time, the Lewises said. Tom Hoxie has recently been named advertising director.
 "In May we published our first issue of the *Real Estate Buyer's Guide* that includes pictures and descriptions of some of our listed homes," Lewis said. "It has been well received by both buyers and sellers of properties. We are pleased with the acceptance."
 "We are also pleased that last year our agency was the top producer of sales. It has been an interesting five years."

Drilling Intentions

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #16 Sneed 'D', Sec. 70.3,G&M, elev. 3315 kb, spud 5-10-89, drlg. compl 5-16-89, tested 6-13-89, pumped 82 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 72 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 3317-3320, TD 3410', PBTD 3380' —
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Russell Sutton, #11-5 Masterson 'B', Sec. 11.3,G&M, elev. 3377 rkb, spud 4-30-87, drlg. compl 5-4-87, tested 5-31-89, pumped 10.73 bbl. of — grav. oil + 1.16 bbls. water, GOR 1305, perforated 2103-2305, TD 2375', TD 2375', PBTD 2356' — Orig. Form 1 filed as Fraley Energy #11-5 Masterson 'D'

left in well — API# 42 075 30139
HEMPHILL (CANADIAN) Pennsylvania Sand Maxus Energy, #1 Arthur Webb 'B', 977' from North & 2800' from West Lease line, M.H. Ragsdale Survey, spud 8-23-70, plugged 6-16-89, TD 12419' (oil) Top & Bottom: 5767-6372, 5361-5767, no csg shown —
OGILTREE (HANNA LAKE) Middle Morrow Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Palmer, 933' from South & East Lease line, Sec. 42.10,HT&B, spud 12-28-69, plugged 6-20-89, TD 8400' (oil) Top & Bottom: 7962-7982, 1630-1830, 1080-1330, 450-600, 3-30, 8% csg. 1280', 4 1/2' csg. 5567' left in well —
ROBERTS (NW MENDOTA) Lower Douglas Maxus Exploration Co., #4083 Lois Webb, 2640' from North & 733' from West Lease line, Sec. 83,B-1,H&GN, spud 4-5-81, plugged 6-3-89, TD 7550' (oil) Top & Bottom: 7005-7025, 2855-3065, 1405-1655, 434-600, 0-30, 8% csg. 1604', 5 1/2' csg. 5366' left in well —
ROBERTS (NW MENDOTA) Lower Douglas Maxus Exploration Co., #6-83 Lois Webb, 933' from South & 1083' from West Lease line, Sec. 83,B-1,H&GN, spud 5-24-81, plugged 6-8-89, TD 7550' (oil) Top & Bottom: 7050-7070, 3264-3474, 1408-1658, 434-600, 0-30, 8% csg. 1608', 5 1/2' csg. 4058' left in well —

GAS WELL COMPLETION
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #2 C.C. Amis, Sec. 200.3-T,T&NO, elev. 3411 gl, spud 3-30-89, drlg. compl 4-4-89, tested 5-19-89, potential 620 MCF, rock pressure 40.3, pay 2690-3090, TD 3310', PBTD 3231' —

PLUGGED WELLS
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) West Bay Exploration Co., #1 Rovillo, 467' from North & 853' from West line, Sec. 42,H,BS&F, spud 5-20-89, plugged 5-29-89, TD 5000' (dry) Top & Bottom: 4540-4750, 3010-3220, 138-400, 3-30, 8% csg. 388'

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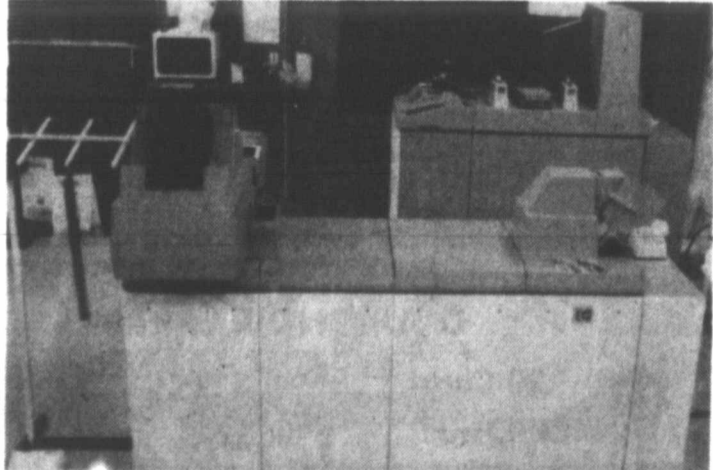


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Sports

Classic clashes!

Rainy weather forces Wimbledon doubleheader

By RICK WARNER
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Ernie Banks would love it. They're going to play two at Wimbledon Sunday.

Rain washed out the women's final between Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova on Saturday and it was rescheduled as a doubleheader with the men's championship, featuring Boris Becker against Stefan Edberg.

Becker regrouped during a rain delay Saturday and rallied to beat top-seeded Ivan Lendl 7-5, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 to reach his fourth Wimbledon final and dash Lendl's hopes of winning the only Grand Slam title that has eluded him.

The victory set up a replay of last year's men's and women's championship matches, the first time that has happened here in the Open era. Last year, Edberg beat Becker and Graf downed Navratilova.

Banks loved baseball so much that he used to jokingly complain when the Chicago Cubs played just one game per day. He would look outside on a sunny day and say, "Let's play two."

Weather permitting, that's what they will do at the All England Club on what promises to be a truly historic day.

It would be the first Sunday final for the women in 103 Wimbledon and the first time all five major championships would be decided on the same day. Because of a rain-created backlog, the men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles titles have also been scheduled for Sunday.

Altogether, as many as 31 matches may be played on a day when no more a half-dozen are normally staged. That's because events such as the mixed doubles are so backed up that teams could conceivably play four matches on the final day.

The men and women have played their singles finals on the same day nine times before, most recently in 1973.

The women's final, which is to be played before the men's title match, is guaranteed a special place in the record books because it's the first time in the modern era that the same women have met for the championship three years in a row. If Navratilova wins her ninth singles title, she also will go down in history by passing Helen Wills Moody on the all-time Wimbledon list.

The Sunday forecast is for sporadic showers with periods of dry weather.

If not for Saturday's 75-minute rain delay, Lendl might be playing in the men's final instead of Becker.

When play was stopped, Lendl was leading 3-0 in the third set and playing his best tennis of the day. He went on to win that set after the rain stopped, but Becker came back and won the final two sets with brilliant serving, volleying and passing shots.

"The delay was definitely good for me," said Becker, who won Wimbledon titles in 1985 and 1986. "I could settle down and come back fresh."

Lendl was rattled by several line calls late in the match, but he said the rain delay was an even bigger factor.

"He came back serving and returning better," Lendl said. "He was shattered at the time we went off. I had a feeling he didn't know what to do at that moment."

Lendl has won three French Opens, three U.S. Opens and this year's Australian Open, but has faced nothing but frustration at Wimbledon. He's been runner-up twice, in 1986 and 1987, and lost four times in the semifinals.

"I'm not going to roll over and not try again," he said. "It's going to be hard for awhile, but I'm sure I'll get over it."

The match was a shootout between two of the hardest servers in the sport. Becker had 18 aces and 21 service winners, while Lendl had nine aces and 20 service winners.

Becker's play in the final set, which he won with an overpowering serve, a stinging volley and a perfectly timed backhand that sent ball after ball whizzing past Lendl.



Boris Becker hits a ball into the crowd after win over Ivan Lendl.

(AP Laserphoto)

Scoreless All-Stars

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)— What if they gave an All-Star Game and nobody scored?

Don't laugh. It almost happened the last time baseball's best players conducted their mid-season convention here.

Tuesday night's renewal comes 22 years to the day after the All-Stars last gathered in Anaheim Stadium for the longest game in the history of the series. The Stars struggled 15 innings that afternoon and evening in a game finally settled by Tony Perez's home run that gave the National League a 2-1 victory.

The key here is afternoon and evening.

Because of television's desire to showcase the event in prime time, the 1967 All-Star Game began at 4:15 p.m., leaving batters squinting through the late afternoon California sun against some of the best pitchers in the game. It made hitting an adventure and the results were obvious in the box score.

There were a record 30 strikeouts, 17 by AL hitters, 13 by the NL. Ferguson Jenkins tied a record with six strikeouts in three innings of work. Gary Peters and Catfish Hunter each struck out four hitters, Peters in three innings and Hunter in five.

All the runs came on homers. Rich Allen connected for the NL against Dean Chance in the second inning and Brooks Robinson tied it against Jenkins in the sixth. Then the teams played scoreless baseball for the next nine innings before Perez settled the issue against Hunter in the 15th.

There were precious few scoring threats and the game is best remembered for all those strikeouts.

The game was less dramatic than it was draining, stretching through 3 hours, 41 minutes of offensive futility.

Perhaps the most frustrated was Roberto Clemente, one of 16 Hall of Famers who dotted the two rosters. Clemente would win his fourth batting title that season, but you couldn't tell from his performance in the All-Star Game. He singled in his first at-bat and then struck out the next four times against four different pitchers, setting a record.

Cowboys win lottery, take Walsh in supplemental draft

Trade rumors abound after Pokes select Hurricane quarterback

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys, who said they didn't draft Steve Walsh to trade him, could have plenty of suitors willing to talk about it.

Green Bay, Miami and Kansas City all said they wanted Walsh in Friday's supplemental draft, only to see the Cowboys win the lottery and take the quarterback who led the University of Miami to a 23-1 record in two years, including a national championship in 1987.

That gives the Cowboys two rookie quarterbacks. They took Troy Aikman as No. 1 in the regular 1988 draft and signed him to an \$11 million, six-year contract.

"That makes an interesting scenario in Dallas," said Tom Braatz, Packers executive vice president of football operations. "The first thing that everybody said as soon as Dallas took Walsh was: 'Do you think that makes Aikman available?' So people started clicking in their minds that Dallas all of a sudden has two young quarterbacks. We like both

of them. That may be a place to go in the future to find one."

Braatz said the Cowboys told him in conversations prior to the supplemental draft that they would let Aikman and Walsh compete in training camp and then trade one of them.

In today's editions of the Minneapolis-based Star Tribune, one of Walsh's agents, Ron Simon, was quoted as saying a trade was likely.

"The impression (Dallas coach) Jimmy Johnson gave to Steve Walsh was that if they trade him, they'll try to accommodate his wishes," Simon said. "And that means Minnesota. I would think there is a significant chance of a trade from Dallas to Minnesota in the next year."

Walsh is represented by Simon and Marvin Demoff.

Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn said he contacted Dallas about a deal.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense to have two first-round quarterbacks the same year," said Lynn, quoted in today's editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. "There's a good chance they'll move him. It'd be logical to assume he'll be traded."

"I expressed our interest. They said they would not trade him without calling us first."

David Pelletier, Cowboys assistant public relations director, said Saturday that two or three teams have called expressing an interest in Walsh. But he says that does not necessarily mean the Cowboys are looking to trade him.

"We would be perfectly happy to bring him into camp and into the season with us," Pelletier said. "Having two rookie quarterbacks of that caliber... that's a great situation. You need two good quarterbacks."

Greg Aiello, the Cowboys' public relations director, said Aikman has a one-year no-trade clause. But he refused to discuss a possible trade.

He also said the Cowboys do not expect to sign Walsh before Monday, but do expect him to show up for a voluntary one-week quarterback school that day.

Walsh told The Tribune that the Cowboys are in a good position either way.

Now they have strength at the quarterback position," Walsh said. "Whenever you have a strength, you're in good shape with your team or in good shape to make a trade."

Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson said he expects to talk with Johnson and Dallas owner Jerry Jones in the next week or so.

"I would venture to say Dallas will be talking to lots of teams," Peterson said. "The assumption is probably a good one that they probably don't want to go into the 1989 season with both those young quarterbacks. But I can't speak for Jimmy Johnson or Jerry Jones."

The Chiefs drafted Mike Elkins of Wake Forest in the second round of the regular draft and also will go into the season with veteran quarterbacks Ron Jaworski and Steve DeBerg. In the supplemental draft, they passed on Washington State's Timm Rosenbach, taken in the second phase of the first round by Phoenix.

Asked if the Chiefs passed on Rosenbach because they considered Elkins a better prospect, Peterson said, "That is probably a good assumption."

By taking Walsh, Dallas gave up its first-round pick in the regular 1990 draft. Phoenix did the same with Rosenbach and Denver with running back Bobby Humphrey of Alabama.

Walsh said he expects to be paid an amount close to Aikman. "If they want me to compete on an equal scale with Troy, compensation will have to be somewhat similar," Walsh said. "It's

the only way to be fair to my career and Troy's career."

"I think people have found out in this league, you have to have more than one quarterback," said Johnson, who coached Walsh at Miami before joining the Cowboys. "I would have kicked myself for a long time if I had passed on a player of the quality of Steve Walsh."

"He drafted me to come out and compete for a job," Walsh said. "Troy and I are very similar, neither of us have taken a snap in the NFL. Coach Johnson has known my ability and they get to know Troy better day after day. It should be an interesting camp."

Green Bay, Detroit, Kansas City, Atlanta, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Miami all passed in the first round, opting to keep their 1990 first-round picks.

The two quarterbacks and Humphrey were the only prime players of the 12 eligible for the supplemental draft. Running back Mike Loman of Coffeyville Junior College was taken by Dallas in the 12th round.

The NFL did not release the order of selection by the first nine teams, which means it is not known how many, if any, teams passed on Walsh before Dallas took him.

Phoenix coach Gene Stallings says Phoenix got Rosenbach at the No. 13 spot in the draft and was surprised he dropped so low.

Rosenbach, a two-year starter at Washington State, led NCAA Division I-A in passing efficiency in 1988, completing 65.9 percent for 253.7 yards per game and 23 touchdowns. He led the Cougars to a 9-3 record, their best since 1930.

Rangers edge past Athletics in 10th, 5-4

Franco has winning hit

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Russell blew a save opportunity, but didn't blow it when he got another chance at Rickey Henderson.

Russell, who gave up a two-run homer to Henderson in the eighth inning, eventually got credit for the victory when his Texas teammates rallied for a 5-4, 10-inning decision over Oakland Saturday.

Once again, Russell faced Henderson in the bottom of the ninth with the tying run on base and struck out the Oakland outfielder to key the Rangers' victory.

An inning earlier, Russell had taken exception to the way Henderson acted after hitting the homer that gave the Athletics a temporary 3-2 lead. Henderson pointed to his homer and shook his fist while walking to first base, before even beginning his home run trot.

"He was stylin' around the

bases, and it showed me nothing," said Russell, 4-2. "A lot of guys around the league are getting tired of the way he shows you up, and nothing's been done about it. I haven't showed him up. I don't expect him to show me up."

"He's a great player, but you don't have to be a...," said Russell, who then paused and said the word "blank" five times. "A lot of players on this team are tired of it."

Russell took out his revenge by striking out Henderson in the bottom of the ninth with the potential winning run at second base to end the A's final threat. The Rangers rallied to win the game in the 10th on Julio Franco's RBI single to make a loser out of Matt Young, 0-3.

Henderson said he was just happy to get what looked like a game-winning homer.

"It felt great," he said, unaware of Russell's feelings.

"That's the way I play. It felt great to bounce back like that. But we just haven't been getting the breaks like the other team. It's going to break open soon."

Henderson is batting .417 with an on-base percentage of .500 and has hit safely in 14 of 16 games since being traded from the New York Yankees back to Oakland.

Russell's blown save was only the second in his last 16 opportunities. Then it was the Oakland bullpen's turn to blow a save in the ninth, when Todd Burns came in and gave up three hits, including Thad Bosley's two-run, pinch-hit, game-tying single.

Before reliever Dennis Eckersley went on the disabled list May 27, the A's bullpen had saved 19 of 20 chances. Since his departure to the disabled list May 27, the bullpen has blown six saves in 19 games. In extra innings, the A's are now 0-8.

"It's tough to figure," said

Oakland manager Tony La Russa. "We have a good bullpen, and that's usually what kills you in extra innings."

Oakland starter Dave Stewart was all set up to get his 14th win after going eight innings. Stewart has given up only four earned runs in the last 33 innings, a 1.09 ERA, over four starts, but has just two victories to show for it. He remained at 13-5 with the no-decision.

Brown, starting for the third time in seven days, allowed four hits in seven innings.

Steve Buechel homered for the second time in two days and hit a run-scoring double play grounder to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead entering the eighth.

Henderson's RBI double in the fifth gave the A's their first run.

The A's are now assured of losing only their third home series in 28 series since last year's All-Star break.



White, McFatridge share PCC championship lead

Scott White and Doug McFatridge shot two-under-par 69 to share the first round lead Saturday in the Pampa Country Club Men's Championship.

The final 18 holes will be played today. White won last year's championship flight. Clint Deeds, who won '86 and '87 titles is in a three-way tie for third with Mike Murray and Reid Sidwell. Eddie Duenkel is alone in sixth place at 73.

Athletes apologize

Dallas Carter players sorry for committing armed holdups

DALLAS (AP) — Two players who led Dallas Carter to the Class 5A state football championship held a news conference Saturday to apologize to their families, community and victims for armed robberies they committed.

Attorneys for Derric Evans and Gary Edwards, both 17 and recent graduates from Carter, said the two will plead guilty before State District Judge Joe Kendall and beg for leniency.

The players, regarded as among Texas' top schoolboy football players last fall, wore suits and read from prepared statements. Their voices broke and they cried as they read their apologies.

Evans, a high school all-America defensive back who had signed a football scholarship with Tennessee, said, "When I put myself in the position of those I robbed, looking at a weapon, I can imagine how terrified they felt."

Tennessee announced shortly after Evans and Edwards were arrested that Evans no longer was welcome on its football team.

Edwards, the leading scorer and also a defensive back on Carter's 14-0-1 team last fall, said: "I want to say I'm sorry for what I did to you. It may be difficult for you to believe, but I am not a bad person. I have never been in trouble before."

Edwards signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Houston, which said it would await further developments before deciding whether to allow him to play football for the Cougars.

Evans' mother, who teachers and schoolmates said gave him whatever he wanted,

sat nearby as her only child read his statement.

"My actions have caused a lot of pain for people, but nothing like the pain I caused my Momma. You didn't take me to church on Sunday and whip me when I did wrong, to have me end up like this. Momma, you know I love you, and I know you love me the same."

Edwards directed part of his statement to his mother and father, saying: "You don't deserve the disappointment, the embarrassment and the shame that I've brought on you. I don't expect you to stand behind me for what I've done, but please find it in your heart to forgive me."

The two are represented by attorneys Royce West and John Creuzot.

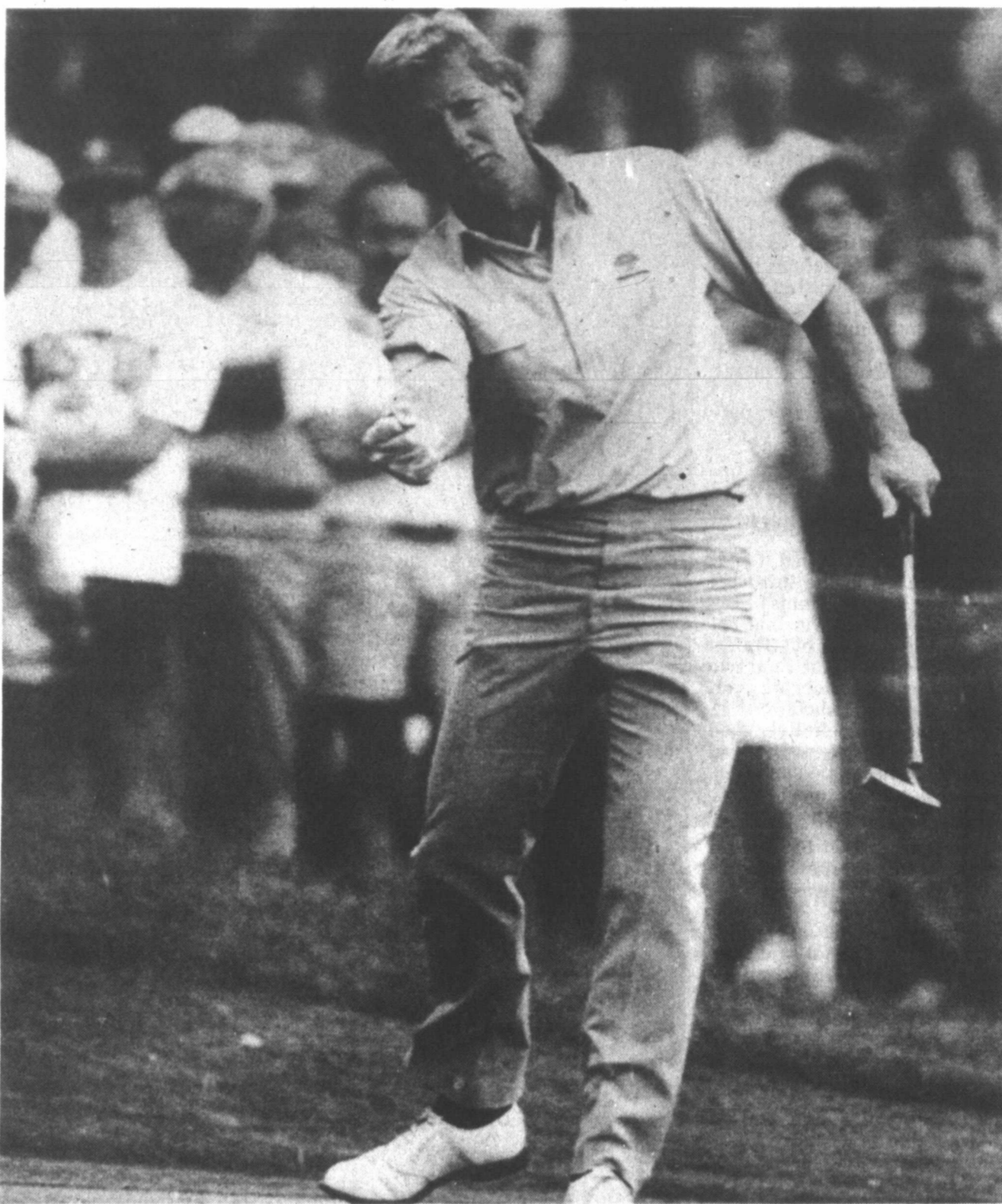
"I trust Judge Kendall will look at the rest of what these young men are made up of, where they come from, where they are, where they're going and what their potential is," Creuzot said.

West asked: "Do you just throw them away? Is there no hope for rehabilitation whatsoever?"

Evans, who enjoyed a flashy reputation, sat in a Jacuzzi when it came time to announce which of many football scholarship offers he would accept. He signed a collegiate letter of intent with Tennessee while lounging in the hot tub before members of the Dallas news media.

Evans sometimes drove his mother's white BMW to school until she bought him a 1988 red Camaro this past year. At school, he was always well dressed, wore gold jewelry and didn't seem to want for money.

Trio share Hartford Open lead



Kenny Knox urges his putt to fall during third round action.

(AP Laserphoto)

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Kenny Knox bogeyed the 17th hole after Wayne Levi and Wayne Grady birdied it and all three finished tied with a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Knox, the co-leader after the first round and the sole leader after the second, shot a 2-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 12-under 201.

Levi's 64 was the day's best round and matched Lee Trevino's round on Friday for the best of the tournament. Grady shot a 65 and, like Levi, had a bogey-free round.

The trio had plenty of competition heading into Sunday's final round at the 6,786-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut as 14 players were within three strokes of the leaders.

Tied at 11 under were Mark Calcavecchia, the tour's third-leading money winner, 1987 GHO champion Paul Azinger and Bill Britton, a non-winner on the tour. Calcavecchia and Azinger shot 67 Saturday and Britton had a 68.

Knox, who has won two tournaments since rejoining the tour in 1984, went 13 under par and took sole possession of the lead with an 18-foot birdie putt at the 424-yard 14th hole.

But on the 399-yard 17th, he followed a good drive with a 7-iron that he pulled to the left of the green. He pitched the ball 10 feet past the cup, then had a downhill putt for par. He played the ball to break from right to left, but it went straight and he had to tap in for just his second bogey in 48 holes.

Levi surged into a share of the lead despite getting little sleep much of the week because his 14-month-old son Brian, suffering from a viral infection, kept waking up.

"I'm dragging," Levi said. "The other day my eyes felt like they had bricks hanging from the eyelids."

He was five under for the round, then birdied 16 and 17 with putts of 15 and 6 feet.

Horse breeder glad he broke childhood promise

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

More than 20 years ago, L.G. Clifton of Pampa made a pact with himself. After a childhood spent surrounded by horses, his equestrian days, he decided, were over.

In retrospect, it was a promise he was destined to break.

"I was raised on a ranch, and I've been around horses all my life," Clifton said. "I swore I'd never have anything to do with horses again."

"Then we bought that first one, and it took off from there."

That's putting it mildly. One horse, which Clifton purchased "purely by accident" in 1969, not only marked the birth of Three C Racing Stables in Pampa, but also set in motion a chain of events culminating in the finals of the Ruidoso Downs Rainbow Futurity, scheduled for one week from today.

Three C Racing Stables, so named because it is co-owned by Clifton, his wife and his son, has known a fair share of success in its 20-year history. The Cliftons bred and raised a mare that qualified for the consolation heat of the All American Futurity at Ruidoso, and another Three C horse made the finals of a futurity race at El Paso.

Until this spring, however, Clifton had never owned a horse that made the finals at Ruidoso, where the top quarterhorses in the country hold court.

But then came Native Gypsies Jet, a two-year-old filly and the daughter of Native Gypsy, previously the best racehorse Clifton had ever owned.

In only her third race, Native Gypsies Jet finished the 350-yard time trial at Ruidoso in 17.685 seconds to qualify for the finals of the Rainbow Futurity. Her time was the eighth-best among the ten-horse field set to run next Sunday.

By his own admission, Clifton considers himself a lucky man. Even with two decades of experience breeding and raising horses, the making of a great runner is



Native Gypsies Jet, owned by L.G. Clifton of Pampa, has qualified for the Rainbow Futurity finals. The two-year-old filly is shown in top photo (foreground, far right) qualifying at the time trials.

still largely a roll of the dice. "The law of averages says there's no way you'll have a horse that's good enough to compete in the finals at Ruidoso," he said. "You're just lucky if you do have one. I've been trying for about 20 years, and we've had some awful nice colts, but this is the first time we've ever had one make the finals in one of the big futurities."

At the same time, a breeder must use all the tools at his disposal, and Clifton's choice of mare was no accident. As a three-year-old, Native Gypsy won practically every race she entered, including a 19.50-second finish at 400 yards, a mere .12 second off the world record at that time.

When Native Gypsy was still running, Clifton was offered

\$500,000 for her, which he turned down.

"It was a real gamble," he said. "We hoped her colts would make the difference and prove out for not selling her."

The father of Native Gypsies Jet is Jetaway Easy, a stallion out of Midland, whom Clifton characterized as "quite a racehorse himself."

In choosing a stallion, Clifton said he tries to find a horse whose strong points will offset the mare's weaknesses. After that, he just hopes for the best.

"I always look for the confirmation in the qualities the mare might lack," he said. "You just never know what makes a runner, though. That's a hard

thing to come up with.

"A good racehorse has to have a lot of natural ability and a lot of heart. They've got to want to run."

Within a colt's first year, Clifton determines whether it will be sold or trained as a racehorse. Owners that hope to run their colts in two-year-old futurities must nominate their horses at one year. About 1,000 one-year-olds are nominated every year.

"I pick one colt out that's to be raced, and the rest of them will be sold," Clifton said. "You can watch colts run from the day they're born and see something in them. Some of them just show that they want to run."

"We've got some awfully nice babies right now that will be hard

to pick from."

Of the 1,000 horses nominated each year, only about 300 of them will make it to the elimination trial of the futurities. From there, the 90 fastest horses will run the time trial, with the top 10 advancing to the finals and the next 10 running in the consolation heat.

The futurity races are strictly for two-year-olds. Ruidoso Downs hosts its own Triple Crown for quarterhorses, which includes the Kansas Futurity, Rainbow Futurity and All American Futurity. Only one horse — Special Effort, owned by Danny Urschel of Canadian — has ever won the Ruidoso Triple Crown.

Native Gypsies Jet began competing only six weeks ago. She was not entered in the Kansas Futurity, which was run in June, but Clifton has high hopes for her in the Rainbow and All American Futurities.

"We didn't put her in the Kansas Futurity," Clifton said. "She's a good filly, and we wanted to give her plenty of time. She made the finals of the Rainbow Futurity in her third out, but the All American is the big one."

The All American, which will be run on Labor Day, differs from the other two in both prestige and distance. It covers 440 yards and carries a purse of \$2.5 million, while the Kansas and Rainbow encompass 350 yards with a purse of about \$500,000. And judging from her strong finish in the Rainbow time trial a week ago, Clifton believes Native Gypsies Jet may be even better suited to the longer race.

"If she stays healthy," he said, "I think our chances are real good in the All American."

But for now, Clifton is setting his sights on the Rainbow. It will be broadcast live on ESPN next Sunday afternoon, July 16.

Not bad for a man who swore off horses forever.

Houston nips Montreal 3-2

HOUSTON (AP) — A single by Rafael Ramirez broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning Saturday as Houston snapped Montreal's eight-game winning streak at the Astrodome and gave the Astros their 23rd one-run victory, 3-2 over the Expos.

Terry Puhl started the inning with a double down the right field line against Andy McGaffigan, 1-4, and moved to third on a grounder before Ramirez bounced his run-scoring hit up the middle through a drawn-in infield.

Reliever Danny Darwin, 9-2, struck out three in 1 2-3 innings. Dave Smith, the third Houston pitcher, worked the final two innings for his 18th save in 19 opportunities.

Smith relieved after pinch-hitter Dave Martinez and Andres Galarraga singled to start the eighth against Larry Andersen. Hubie Brooks grounded to second baseman Bill Doran, who stepped on the bag and threw to first for a double play. Tim Wallach lined to shortstop Ramirez to end the threat.

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	48	37	.565	—
Chicago	46	38	.548	1½
St. Louis	43	38	.531	3
New York	43	39	.524	3½
Pittsburgh	36	45	.444	10
Philadelphia	31	51	.378	15½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	50	35	.588	—
Houston	48	37	.565	2
Cincinnati	44	41	.518	6
San Diego	40	46	.465	10½
Los Angeles	39	46	.459	11
Atlanta	35	50	.412	15
Friday's Games				
Chicago 6	Los Angeles 4			
New York 7	Cincinnati 1			
Pittsburgh 3	San Diego 6			
Atlanta 5	Philadelphia 3			
Montreal 11	Houston 8	10 innings		
St. Louis 6	San Francisco 4			

Bambino all-stars play Wednesday

The Pampa American League All-Stars and the National League All-Stars will meet in a best of three series to decide which 11-12 year old team advances to the Southwest Regionals.

The two teams play Wednesday at 6 p.m. in a doubleheader at Optimist Park. A second game will be played a half-hour later.

A third game, if necessary, will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

The winner advances to the Southwest Regional Tournament July 29-Aug. 3 in Broken Bow, Oklahoma. The winner of that tournament goes onto the Bambino World Series Aug. 12-19 in

Wilmington, N.C.

Named the American League team were Rene Armendiaz, Brad Baldrige, Jason Bowles, Jay Hunter, Jason Jones, Serenity King, Jeff McCormick, Jeremy Morris, Justin Morris, Brandon Scott, Brandon Soukup, Jason Warren, Justin Westbrook, Matt Winborne and Eric Zamudio.

Alternates are Cameron Black, Brian Cota, Luke Long and Joey Mendoza.

Coaches are Robert Morris, Raymond Bowles, Danny Winborne and Marty Scott.

The National League roster has not been released yet.

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Astros facing life without Ryan

By PHIL ROGERS
Dallas Times Herald

ARLINGTON (AP) — A tale of two Texas cities.

To the south, in the domed stadium that Judge Roy Hofheinz christened "The Eighth Wonder of the World," all is not well with the Houston Astros, but they are rebounding.

It has taken more than half a year, but they are starting to face life after Nolan Ryan.

They are playing good, competitive baseball and recently had a crowd of 33,231 on its feet celebrating when catcher Craig Biggio hit a game-winning homer off new San Francisco stopper Steve Bedrosian. Several young girls even hung around the players' gate afterward, squealing when Biggio emerged. Good times.

Why not? Houston is on the heels of the San Francisco Giants in the National League West, making things exciting. But the Astros' home attendance is threatening to fall off by 500,000 from last year. Something is missing.

That's not the case to the north. In Arlington, fans were in a party mood for the Texas Rangers' series against the Seattle Mariners. Ruben Sierra has been the most valuable player of the American League for the first half of the year, helping Bobby Valentine's Rangers remain part of a tight, four-team race in the AL West.

They've been close to the lead before on the Fourth of July, but never before have they received the kind of attention that has followed them this year.

Attendance went over 1 million in late June and is running about

200,000 ahead of last year's pace — a difference big enough that it would fill Reunion Arena almost 12 times over. For only the second time in 11 years, the Rangers are outdrawing the Astros. Something's going on.

It's no mystery. It's Ryan.

It appears he has done almost as much to hurt the Astros' image with his absence as he has helped the Rangers with his presence. Even Astros Marketing Director Ted Haracz admits to an internal feeling of deflation when Ryan spurned Astros owner John McMullen to sign a \$2 million contract with Texas on Dec. 7, ending a 9-year relationship with the Astros.

"I don't think anybody here enjoyed his departure," Haracz said. "Given everybody's druthers, we'd rather he had elected to stay here. A lot of people were down when he did sign with Texas, but it hasn't deterred us from doing our job."

With the NBA's Rockets providing little to talk about, Ryan's decision dominated air time on talk shows in Houston during the winter and spring. It created an anti-McMullen climate that might have peaked when a fist-fight broke out in a concourse of the Astrodome after ushers removed two fans carrying a placard criticizing McMullen.

It's not the first time a team that lost Ryan suffered a negative reaction. California's attendance fell off by more than 200,000 after losing Ryan to the Astros in 1980. That year, their first with Ryan, the Astros' attendance climbed from 1.90 million to 2.28 million.

But Haracz argues that the current dropoff from 977,289 last year to 755,574 this year (through 41 dates) is neither a true sign of bad times for the Houston franchise nor a testimony to Ryan's drawing power.

"I don't think losing him has affected us that much at the gate," Haracz said. "It's affected us tremendously from a public relations standpoint, which is a real concern, but at the gate I don't know what part you can contribute to him signing with Texas. A lot of what you draw when anybody is pitching is circumstances, what day of the week it is, do you have a promotion?"

"Our attendance is down, but it's down from the third-best year in history," he said. "(Ryan) has had a fabulous year, and as a baseball fan you'd want to go see him pitch, but he had pitched here for 10 years. Some of his appeal had worn off here. It's a different situation than the Rangers."

Houston's season ticket base of about 10 million remained virtually unchanged, as did its radio network. This year, 46 stations carry Astros games, compared to 44 last year.

First-year manager Art Howe has fielded more than his share of questions about the Ryans' inability to re-sign Ryan. He admits that it took winning 16 of 17 games in a recent stretch to get people's attention focused on this year's team, rather than on one player McMullen let get away.

"I haven't heard any questions dealing with Nolan for a couple of weeks now," Howe said. "People like him. He's an institution down here. Players here who played with him think the world of him. Everybody knows he's a class act. But he's no longer a part of the Astros, so we don't dwell on him. The winning had definitely helped keep other people from dwelling on him."

There's no sure way to quantify Ryan's dollar value to the Rangers. His nine starts in Arlington

have drawn crowds of about 3,000 more per game to the stadium alongside the interstate than the Rangers have averaged with their other pitchers starting.

Perhaps the three best examples of his drawing power: 25,735 came to see his first start in a Texas uniform, despite a 5 p.m. start for that April 6 game; a Monday night record crowd of 38,274 came to watch his rematch against the Milwaukee Brewers on April 17, five days after he took a no-hitter into the eighth in Milwaukee; and a Wednesday doubleheader against California on July 14 drew a sellout crowd of 40,159 with Ryan and Charlie Hough starting.

Although they have never drawn more than 1,763,053 in a season, the Rangers stand a strong chance to surpass 2 million this year. The key: record season-ticket sales in excess of 7,000.

Fort Worth-based WBAP-AM 820, which paid almost twice its previous rights fee to retain the Rangers last winter, has increased its network of stations carrying the broadcast from 16 to 25, including stations in San Antonio and Houston. Before KSEV opted to go head-to-head with the Astros, no Houston station had ever carried Rangers' games.

How much of that is due to Ryan?

"Probably 100 percent," answered WBAP sales manager Chris Leiss. "New players like (Rafael) Palmeiro and (Julio) Franco play into it, but I'd say most of the new interest has been because of Ryan."

Leiss said it is no longer tough to sell commercial time during the broadcasts.

"Our sales are up significantly, to a record level," he said. "We've never done close to what we've done this year, and it really started exploding the day Nolan Ryan decided to be a Texas Ranger."

That was Black Wednesday in Houston.

Golf clinic starts July 24

A golf clinic, taught by Pampa High boys' and girls' coach Frank McCullough, will be held July 24-27 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The clinic will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 and clubs will be provided for those who don't have any. Basic fundamentals of the game will be taught.

Interested persons can call Clarendon College at 665-8801 or McCullough at 665-7367 for more details.

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By L.D. Strate



Will Sparky return to Reds?

Defending the Babe: Maybe you missed it, but Babe Ruth's daughter, Dorothy Ruth Pirone, 68, died recently at her home in Durham, Conn. She wrote a book about her father, *My Father, the Babe*, which was published Aug. 16, the 40th anniversary of his death.

When she was interviewed last year by *The Bullpen*, a Babe Ruth Baseball publication, Mrs. Pirone said she wrote the book mainly in defense of her father's off-the-field conduct.

"I think I did it more for myself and to show my father was not the kind of person he was portrayed. I was very defensive of my father, and I can't help it," Mrs. Pirone said.

The Babe was reputed to be a notorious drinker who loved the nightclub circuit, but his escapades would have been considered tame by today's standards.

Renewing the Spark: As a rule, Cincinnatians love Pete Rose, but not all of them. Signs of "Bring Back Sparky" have been seen in the rafters at Riverfront Stadium. Sparky Anderson was the former Reds' manager who is now with the Detroit Tigers. It's

rumored that Anderson could return to manage the Reds if Rose is banned from baseball.

Turkey Bowling: Will one of our local supermarkets ever have turkey bowling? This zany game is popular as a charity event in some states. It consists of rolling frozen turkeys down a grocery aisle into two-liter soft drink bottles.

No Stone Arm: Chicago Cubs' announcer Steve Stone is a little modest about his baseball background. Stone is the only pitcher to win as many as 25 games during the '80s. He was 25-7 for the 1980 Orioles.

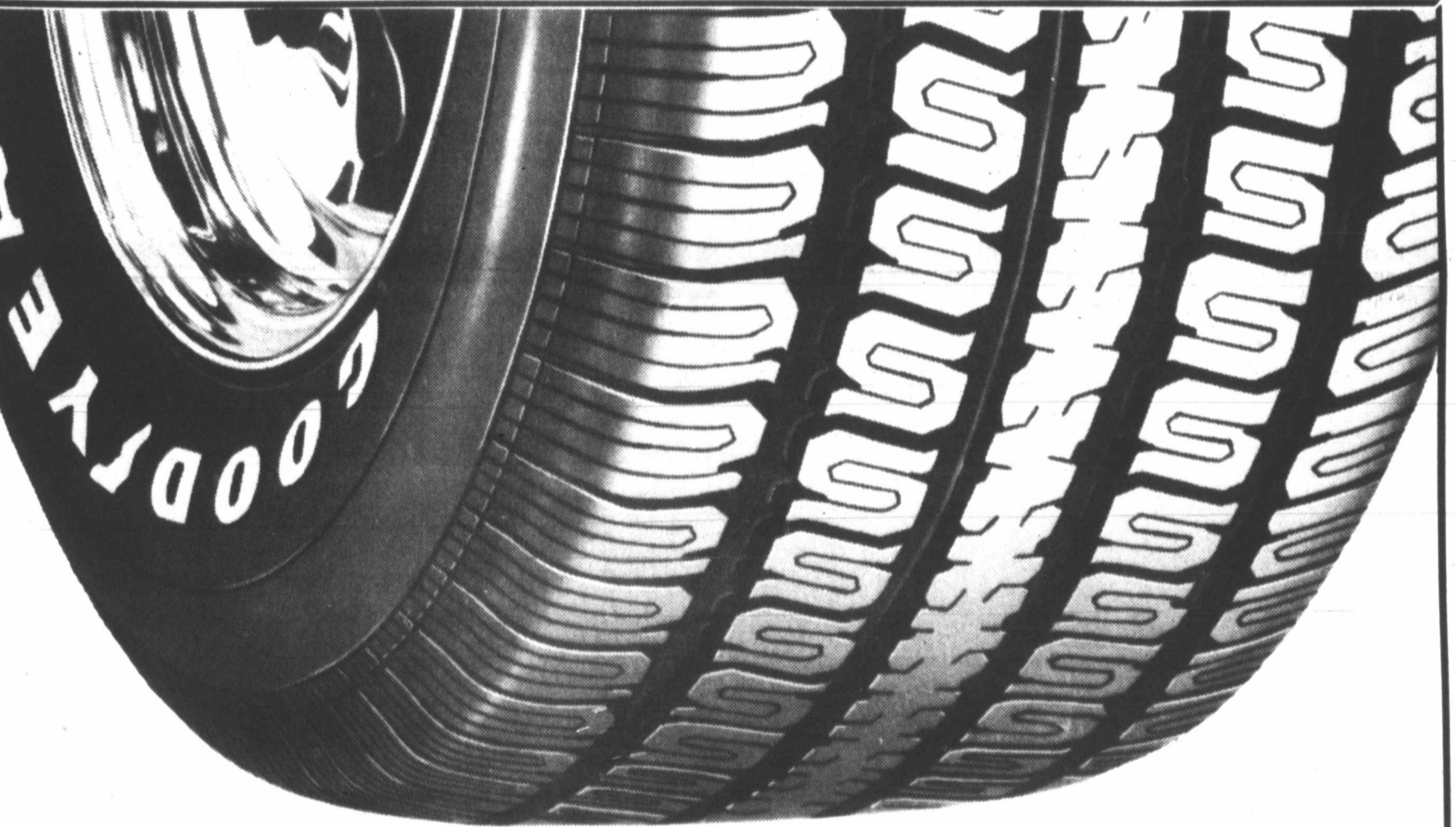
Rewards of Irrelevancy: Ohio State receiver Everett Ross didn't mind being the final pick in the NFL draft. Ross earned the title of Mr. Irrelevant and was flown to Newport Beach R.I. as guest of honor at Irrelevant Week, a seven-day homage to the last NFL draftee. Ross, who was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, says he thought it was a honor to be picked last after finding out about Irrelevant Week.



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Entrepreneur enables homeless to dine on a gourmet feast

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thanks to entrepreneur Robert Egger, residents of two women's shelters in a shabby Washington neighborhood sat down Friday night to feast on salmon, tenderloin of beef, leeks, Japanese mushrooms and new potatoes, with New York cheesecake for dessert.

"Nothing is too rich or exotic for the homeless," says Egger, who runs a non-profit food service for Washington's street people. "Salmon is a big hit. People love smoked fish and roast beef. Fresh strawberries are a big-ticket item. Their eyes really light up when they get strawberries."

Egger is founder and executive director of D.C. Central Kitchen, a two-man operation that collects unwanted leftover food from hotels, restaurants and catering firms every day and delivers it within 24 hours to homeless shelters, soup kitchens and

churches around the city.

"We're the Federal Express of Washington food," says Egger.

Since his refrigerator-equipped van began plying the streets last January, Egger estimates he and his partner, Alex Tait, have picked up 15 tons of unwanted food worth about \$60,000, and provided roughly 10,000 free meals to the poor, elderly and the homeless of the capital.

The salmon and roast beef leftovers that Egger picked up from a catered dinner party Wednesday night for 400 guests at the National Building Museum are standard gourmet fare on the Washington party circuit. But they are rarely found in the garbage cans that many street people rummage through in search of a meal.

Egger has gotten calls to pick up bags of coconut, pots of scallop creole, pans of Mexican beans and rice, bowls of pasta and octopus salad. He gets 20 to 40 leftover pizzas three times a week from one

restaurant chain.

Nobody knows how many of the homeless are wandering the streets of Washington, but estimates range from 5,000 to 15,000 people. Egger says his operation serves about 30 feeding programs around the city, with generous support from churches, foundations, corporations and charities.

His lengthy list of food donors also includes corporate employee cafeterias, congressional offices on Capitol Hill, various Smithsonian museums and galleries, the National Academy of Sciences, a French bakery (where he gets day-old croissants) and scores of trade associations and lobbying groups that frequently wine and dine their clients.

Every gift of giveaway food is rewarded with a tax-deduction receipt.

Egger, 31, has been working in Washington restaurants, nightclubs and bars since he was graduated from high school.

He and his wife, Claudia, volunteered — reluctantly at first — for a church parish project, in collaboration with other Georgetown churches, to cook and deliver meals to people sleeping on steam grates in downtown Washington.

After a while, Egger concluded it was a waste of money to feed the homeless "when so much food is being thrown away." He began soliciting local food establishments for their leftovers.

"Then it dawned on me," he said. "Why bother just to pick up and deliver food when there's this golden opportunity to train people? While we're feeding people who are waiting in line, we could train them so they can step out of the line."

Egger plans by August to open the kitchen, where homeless trainees can learn professional food preparation and use their experience to land jobs in local hotels and restaurants.

GTE customers to receive phone rate reductions

DALLAS (AP)—GTE Southwest customers will be seeing reductions on their telephone bills in about two weeks but the utility says rate changes are likely to have a devastating effect on the company.

The Public Utility Commission in February ordered GTE to make an estimated \$59 million in customer rate changes. GTE is challenging portions of that order in a lawsuit.

GTE said the rate changes will be retroactive to Feb. 23, the day of the PUC's order, and will begin appearing on customers' bills July 19.

Most customers' basic local service rates and extended area service rates will be reduced about 17 percent, GTE said in a statement.

Customers in the Bangs and Weslaco exchanges will see increases in their rates because of growth in their area, a GTE spokeswoman said.

Monthly rates for touch-tone calling will be reduced by 50 cents, while rates for other custom calling features will decrease approximately 10 percent.

As an example, the average residential bill for basic local monthly service for a customer in Irving will be reduced from \$18 to about \$14.90; in San Angelo, from \$10.40 to \$8.60; in League City, from \$17.55 to \$14.55; and in Brownfield, from \$10.15 to \$8.40, GTE said.

The rate changes also will apply to local directory assistance calls and other services.

GTE President E.L. "Buddy" Langley said in a statement there is "little doubt that reductions of this magnitude will have a dramatic impact upon the company."

"Undoubtedly, it will affect the timeliness of our response and the pace at which further service enhancements can be brought on line."

GTE said it will cut 1,100 jobs in its Texas operations and reduce its 1989 capital investment program by \$100 million to "protect the company's financial health." GTE said it cut the jobs by not filling 400 vacancies, transferring some employees to other GTE units, offering a voluntary displacement program, releasing more than 200 contractors and offering eligible employees early retirement benefits.

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YOUR HEALTH Rx
By Dennis Roark



Here's help for smokers who want to quit: psychiatrist at the University of California at San Diego found that clonidine, a blood pressure drug delivered through a skin patch, can reduce the craving and other problems quitters have.

New steroid cream is said to have fewer side effects. Tiperdane, by Squibb, is being tested now.

Giving dental patients a mild analgesic before surgery seems to reduce the need for pain killers after, according to a report from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Coming up: a hand-held gum disease sensor that can detect warm spots on the gum—usually a sign that bacteria are at work there.

Dengue fever is on the rise, the Center for Disease Control reports. Flulike symptoms and rash are similar to those of Lyme Disease, but dengue usually clears up in a week without aftereffects. Doctors recommend using a good insect repellent.

Insect repellent, sun screen, calamine and more—we've got the health aids that make the outdoors more comfortable at

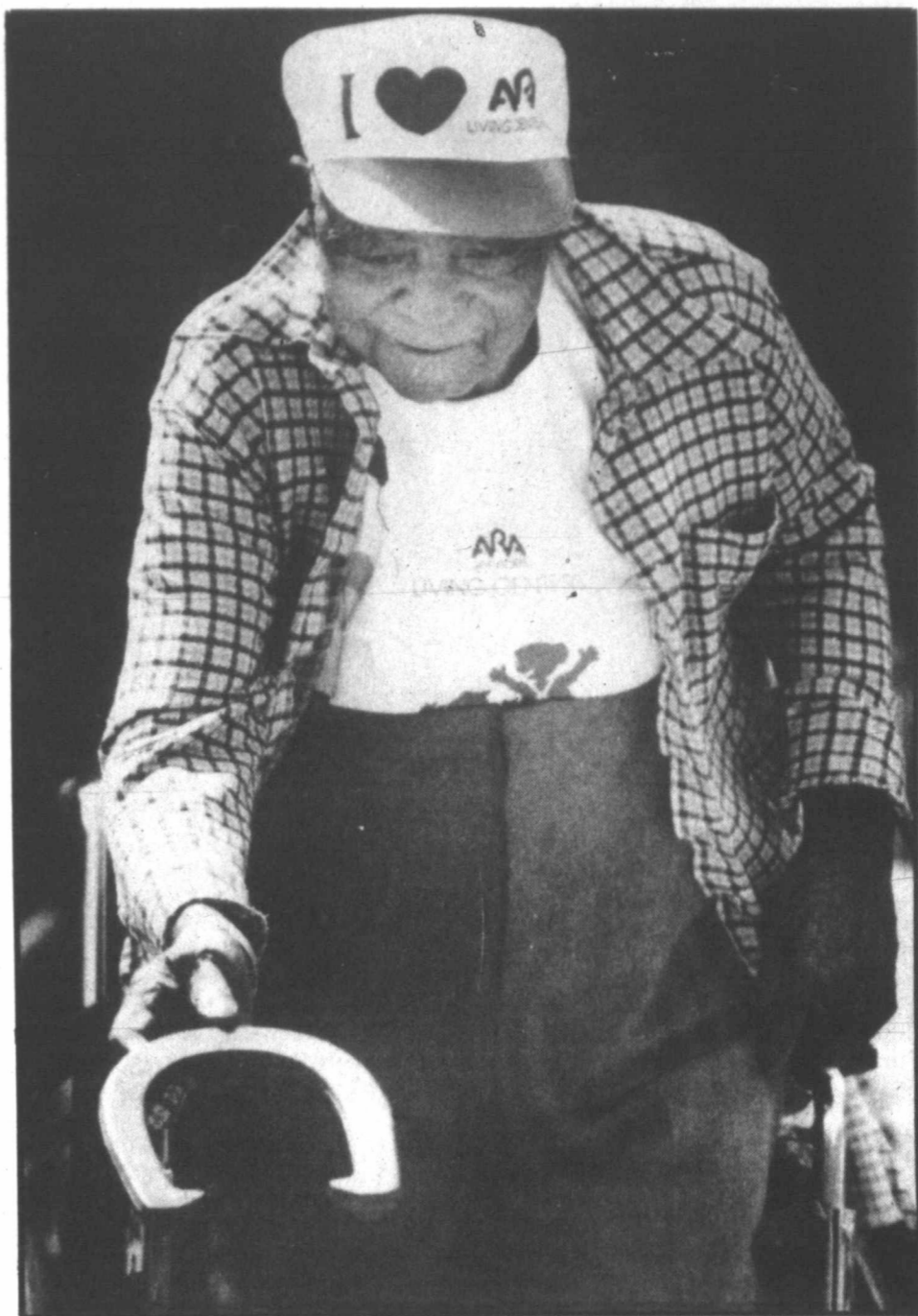
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Children from Kids Korner Day Care cheer and wave pompons for their favorite team.



Kristi Carden, 14, plays her drum during the competition. A clown costume adds to the fun.



Sercy Crawford tosses a horseshoe as the competition gets underway.

Junior-Senior Games

The 1989 Junior-Senior Games were under way Wednesday, June 21 at Central Park as kids from Kids Korner Day Care paired up with residents of Pampa Nursing Center to compete against one another.

Velda Huddleston and Ruth Carden got the two groups together for a morning full of events.

Clowns as well as two mice (posing as Mickey and Minnie Mouse) attended the events and handed out awards at the end of all of the competitions.

The Kids Korner Day Care Center even brought its own cheering section.

Scott Armour and Misty Day took first place in the ball toss competition. Chester Klein and Justin Leos placed second while Walter Johnson and Chris Ketchum placed third. Accepting his defeat, Mr. Johnson removed his hat and took a bow on behalf of his two-person team as the crowd cheered on.

The frisbee competition was won by Francis Austin and Jaz Davis. Twila Nunn and Hiedi Kilgo took second and Willie Jackson and Katie Roush pulled the tail end up with third. The prevailing West Texas wind, familiar to Pampans of all ages, made this competition difficult for everyone, no matter how old or young.

Daisy King and Sheila Berry took the lead in the horseshoe competition. Sercy Crawford and Shanna Elkins came in second and Verna Webb and Octavia Davis came in third. A few 'leaners' and 'ringers' made this contest close.

Leola Williams and Ryan Sells were first in the Dart Game. Maggie Winborne and Callie McGrady won second and Leona Fowler and Joey Leakey were third place recipients.

The wheelchair race consisted of a preliminary race and a final race. In the preliminary race, the Pampa Nursing Center residents had to wheel themselves about 40 feet, turn around, and come back.

The fastest three were entered in the finals race. In the finals race, the kids pushed the contestants in their wheelchairs the same distance. This called for a definite combined effort.

The winner of the wheelchair contest was Pauline Thorton and Kisha Crain. Elvee Turlington and Ty Peerson were runners-up and Maggie Winborne and Callie McGrady came in third.

Medals were presented at the end of the contests to each of the first, second and third place winners.

Those attending the event were able to witness young people in cooperation with older people—a rare, but heartwarming sight.

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Story by David Goode Photography by Duane A. Laverty



Amy Lowrance (left) gives her partner, Alvenia Williams, a hug as they watch the games together.



Minnie Mouse (Pamela Herring) gives a Pampa Nursing Home resident a push to the games.



MRS. JOE KENNEDY
Benita Rogers

Rogers-Kennedy

Benita Rogers, daughter of Benton and Johnnie Rogers of Pampa, and Joe Kennedy, son of Benny and Sharon Kennedy of Dumas, were united in marriage on July 1 in the Calvary Assembly of God Church. Rev. R.G. Tyler performed the ceremony.

Bridesmaid was Lori Helton of Allison. Groomsman was Wes Durham of Birmingham, Ala.

The flower girl was Amber Rogers. Ring bearer was Jerrod Kennedy, Cushing, nephew of the groom. Candlelighters were Jamie Kennedy of Groom, sister of the groom, and Brian Fowler of Hereford.

Registering guests was Versala Brown. Vocalists were Stephanie Trammell, Dumas, and Mike Kennedy, Cushing.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Serving guests were Misty Norton, Regina Turner, Katie Trollinger and Laurie Daniels.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Dumas High School and is currently employed as manager of Cato Fashion Store in Dumas.

After a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Dumas.

Wife pleads 'Let my husband walk!'

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Carroll, and I are health nuts. We love to walk, and we walk everywhere we can because it's good exercise.

Now, the problem: Carroll comes home from work complaining. He tries to walk to work in the morning, but he's always stopped by some well-meaning person offering him a ride. He says the same thing happens when he tries to walk home from work. If this happened only when it was raining or storming, it would be OK, but it happens when the weather is beautiful and the sun is shining.

It's not that we don't have a car. As a matter of fact, we have seven. (No kidding.) I have told Carroll to tell these people that he's walking for his health, but he doesn't want to hurt their feelings, so he accepts the ride and cheats himself out of a healthy two-mile walk.

He's quite well-known in town, so if you print this, maybe those people will see it and take the hint. Thank you.

BARBARA DENNIS,
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to bring to the wedding. Her "proviso" was chintzy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of this church for 25 years and attend regularly. Among the members who attend church regularly are a divorced man, and a divorced woman with a young daughter. The three of them live together, but the man and woman are not married. The woman joined the church about five years ago, but the man has been a member for about 15 years.

This lady has worked hard for the church and was recently elected to the church vestry, which is a very high honor. Our church recently put out a pictorial directory, and in it is a picture of this man and the woman and her daughter. The three of them had their pictures taken together as though they were a family!

This really upset me, as I am concerned about the message we are sending to members of our church—especially our young people.

I am not judging this couple, but I do worry about the nonchalant way the church is handling this. I hesitate to discuss this with the pastor, but I would like to know how he can justify members who are living this kind of lifestyle being honored by the church and posing as a family.

Please give me some of your sound advice as soon as possible.

LOVES THE LORD
DEAR LOVES THE LORD: Feeling as you do, I think you should discuss this with your pastor. And please write again and let me know what your pastor had to say.



MRS. JEFF PETERS
Carol L. Sparkman

Sparkman-Peters

Carol Lynn Sparkman and Jeff Richard Peters were united in marriage at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 8 in a garden ceremony overlooking the Quechee Gorge of the Ottauquechee River in Windsor County, Vt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparkman of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Ridgefield, N.J.

Members of the immediate family were present and music was provided by a soloist accompanied by a three piece combo band.

Following the ceremony, a champagne brunch was held in the garden area of the Quechee Inn. The father of the bride gave a toast to the newlyweds. In the evening a wedding dinner was hosted at the Parker House, a historic 150 year old French inn.

The bride is employed as a senior tax consultant for Ernst and Whinney in Boston. The groom is employed as a senior software engineer with the Apollo division of Hewlett-Packard in Boston.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Newton, Mass.

New plants require frequent watering

Trees, shrubs and vines that have been transplanted this season will be needing extra care this summer. The most critical problem of newly moved plants is providing adequate moisture. Recent rains have temporarily alleviated drought conditions but newly set out plants require frequent applications of water, preferably some that are slow, soaking waterings in yard areas.

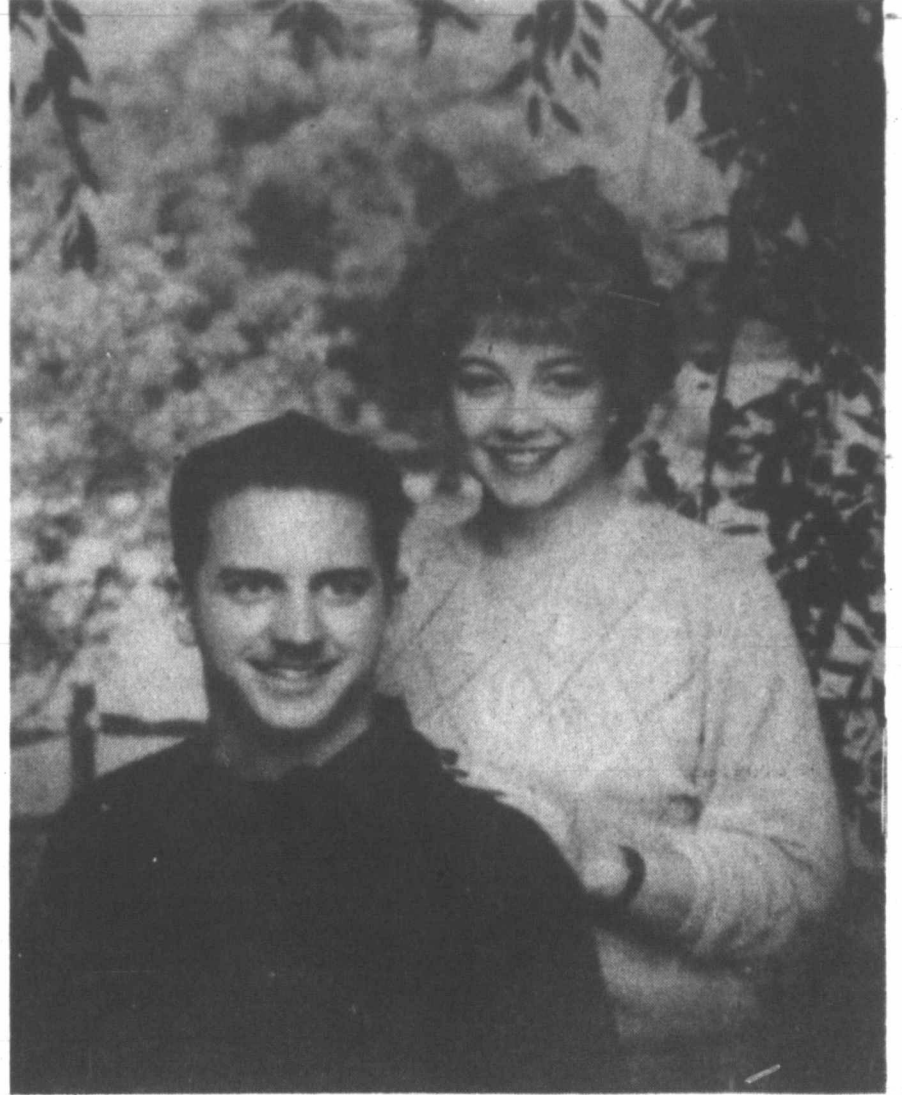
One way to conserve soil moisture is by the use of mulches. Many organic materials such as pine needles, leaves, pine bark, bagasse, cottonseed hulls or even grass clippings may be effectively applied. The material selected should be applied several inches deep over an area large enough to cover the spreading root system of new plants. Mulches are also very helpful in controlling weeds which compete with new plants that may be corrected by addition of small applications of a fertilizer containing nitrogen.

One of the major causes of plants dying the first season is over-application of fertilizers. For this reason, it is usually recommended that no fertilizer be added at planting time and only very small amounts, if any, applied during the first growing

Reunions

Shipmates Sought
The Texas Chapter of the LST Association is looking for LST and all Amphibious shipmates for reunions. The LST National Association reunion is August 9-13 in Pittsburg, Pa. and the Texas meeting will be later. Write Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52, Box 362, Hemphill, Tex. 75948 or call 409-579-3732.

328th Infantry WW II
The 328th Infantry Regiment's annual reunion will be October 20-22 at the Taiment 12 miles north of Stroudsburg, Poconos, Pa. For more information write Bob Clapp, 208 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, Ma. 02146 or call 617-566-7147.



DAVID HOFFMAN & MICHELLE RILEY

Riley-Hoffman

Michelle Ranae Riley became the bride of David Eugene Hoffman in a marriage ceremony on July 8 in the Circus Circus Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Riley of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hoffman of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Maid of honor was the bride's aunt, Stacy D. Estes of Albuquerque, N.M. The bridesmaid was Crystal L. Riley, sister of the bride.

Best man was Steve L. Estes of Albuquerque and the groomsman was Steve Boulette of Sacramento, Calif.

Flower girl was Ashley Cordelia Estes, Albuquerque.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Albuquerque's Freedom High School and is stationed in the U.S. Air Force, Beale, Calif.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Mechanicsburg High School and is also serving in the U.S. Air Force at Beale AFB.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Marysville, Calif.

For Horticulture



Joe VanZandt

season. Since the root systems of most new plants are limited in size, they can be easily damaged by even small amounts of fertilizer.

Another cause of failure with recently moved plants is wind damage. This is especially true of trees or shrubs that are several feet or more tall. Most severe damage usually occurs when high winds follow heavy rains and the soil does not support the plant as well as under normal conditions. Movement caused by wind can damage newly formed roots as well as seriously dehydrate the plant. There are at least two effective methods of preventing serious wind damage. The first is to properly stake any plant that is tall enough to require support. The second method is to prune back tall plants at transplanting time. This pruning reduces the surface area of the plant making it more wind resistant. It also invigorates the plant by creating a better balance be-

tween the above and below portions of the plant.

For homeowners planning to be away on vacations for more than a few days at a time, it is wise to arrange for someone to water the new plants. If the plants have been properly mulched, staked and watered prior to leaving, a thorough soaking once a week is usually sufficient. By providing some extra care for new plants, homeowners are protecting an investment that can provide dividends for the years ahead.

GARDEN CHECK LIST

1. Water lawns and gardens when needed, giving a thorough soaking rather than frequent light sprinklings.
2. Check plants for mulch. Replace or add when needed.
3. Check junipers and marigolds for red spider mite. The brown, discolored foliage may be

due to mite damage. Hold a sheet of white paper below a branch and tap the branch sharply. If the dirt specks start to move, you can be almost certain you have spider mites.

4. Divide Spring and early Summer perennials - including daffodils, daylilies, etc. and replant the best clumps. Discard the diseased or damaged material and share any surplus with friends.

5. If you have chrysanthemums for fall color, be sure to pinch out the tips of the branches to encourage branching and develop bushy compact plants.

6. Gladiolus corms can be dug, cured and stored as soon as the foliage turns brown.

7. Clean up iris beds, thin out clumps if crowded. They can be transplanted anytime from late July to October.

8. Don't forget the regular spray program on roses to prevent blackspot.

9. The care you give your rose garden in July and August will determine the quality and the quantity of flowers you will have in September and October. Adequate moisture and an application of nitrogen fertilization late in July will be beneficial.

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AGHAST ABOUT GOOF ABOUT GUEST
DEAR AGHAST: Your aunt's "offer" was a clumsy attempt to pressure you into deciding whether your present relationship was going to develop into something permanent because she didn't want to go to the expense of entertaining "just a stranger."

I agree with you. I think your aunt should have left the decision up to you concerning whom

helping hands



Editor's Note: Any non-profit organization who uses volunteer help and would like to be listed in this column should contact Kayla Pursley at the newspaper office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for Sunday insertion is Wednesday by 5 p.m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for their expanding disaster program for Roberts, Hemphill, Gray and Collingsworth counties. Volunteers will receive training in first aid and CPR. Also needed are volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, nursing programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required particularly geared towards residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers for their morning current events program and resident exercise session, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call Odessa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11:00 til noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Agers luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers for a variety of services. Help is needed with paperwork for HUD recipients, for taxing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as a big brother or sister to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.



WENDI FRITZ & MATT BROCK

Fritz-Brock

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brumfield of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fritz of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Lee, to Matt Douglas Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock of Pampa.

The couple will exchange vows on August 19 in the Hobart Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She plans to attend Amarillo College majoring in Elementary Education.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He is attending T.S.T.I. majoring in computer science. He is currently employed at Oney Savings in Amarillo.



MRS. KEVIN THOMPSON
Candy Crouch

Crouch-Thompson

Candy Crouch became the bride of Kevin Thompson on July 8 in a wedding ceremony at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crouch of Pampa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Cushing, Okla.

Mother of the bride, Kay Crouch, was the matron of honor. John Allen served as best man.

Bridesmaids were sister of the bride, Marsha Matthews, Seminole, and Glynda Trimble. Groomsman were the bride's cousin, Brad Johnson and the groom's nephew, Jamied Simmons, Cushing.

The flower girls were Taylor and Ashley Glade, Lubbock, cousins of the bride. The ring bearer was Ben Matthews, Seminole, nephew of the bride. Candlelighters were Cody Matthews, Seminole, nephew of the bride, and Shane Simmons, Cushing, nephew of the groom.

Registering guests was the bride's cousin, Beth Johnson. Vocalist was Eddie Burton. Estelle Malone played the piano and Suzanne Rains played the organ.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Assisting with the reception were Jo Rochelle, Reba Hanks and Kathy Flume. Serving were cousins of the bride, Brandi Schneider, Monica and Molly Blackman, all of Spearman, and Carol Simmons of Cushing.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends Clarendon College, Pampa Center and is currently employed by the First National Bank.

The groom is a 1980 honor graduate of Cushing High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Tulsa. He is presently employed by Texaco as a petroleum engineer.

After a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

Entries welcome for Chautauqua '89

"Entries are still being taken for Chautauqua '89," announced Starla Tracy, co-chairman of this year's Labor Day celebration in Central Park.

Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association for the eighth year, Chautauqua features crafts, arts, food, and fun for all ages during the full day of festivities beginning with the 8 a.m. fun run sponsored by HCA Coronado Hospital for United Way.

Committee chairmen for this year's events include Robin Hale, children; Wanetta Hill, stage; Marion Stroup, displays and exhibits; Janet Stowers, art demonstrations.

A special art display has been planned by the Pampa Fine Arts in conjunction with the educational theme of Chautauqua. The tent display

will include by the Pampa Artists of the Year.

Booth fees are \$20 plus 10 percent of the gross sales. Exceptions include artists and craftsmen who are giving demonstrations of their artwork, special education displays, and participants in the petting zoo.

As Chautauqua is non-profit, any money in excess of operating expenses will be used for part improvement. Profits have provided the band stand and seating at Central Park and an additional bridge.

Non-profit organizations operating the food booths use their profits to support a number of service projects in the community.

For further information regarding booth and space rental contact Tracy at 669-7610 or Gary Kelton, 669-6245.

Brunson-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith announce the engagement of their son, Bryan, to Shawn Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brunson of Arvada, Colo.

The couple will be united in marriage on the 2nd of September in Denver, Colo.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He has attended Texas Tech University and is currently attending the University of Colorado, Denver.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pomona High School in Arvada.

Priscilla McLearn 665-8259

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Summertime a great time for family and school reunions

Do sit down, get comfortable and peek around town with me to check on friends and neighbors. Reunions and plans for others involve Pampanos by the dozens.

Response to the Laketon School Reunion, classes of 1936 and '37, is high. The Floyd McLaughlins will host the affair in their home on July 15. All class members are invited, even urged, to attend.

Members of the PHS Class of '44 will meet on July 15 for a reunion. Coming from opposite directions are Helen Crowley King from Everett, Wash., and Lillian Snow Rosenfield from Rochelle, N.Y.

Julia Dawkins is general chairman of a committee composed of Betty Epperson, James Hart, Willie Heuston, Archie Maness, Margaret Washington, Keith Robertson, J.C. Hopkins, Joyce Roberts, Alvin and Dora Reeves, John Paul McKinley, Ruth Barrett, J.D. Williams and Margie Moore.

Morning registration, coffee and lots of visitation at the Pampa Community Building, followed by a luncheon catered by the Pampa Shriners, and a banquet at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room, assure a good time for everyone.

Joyce Roberts, recently retired as director of the local Red Cross Chapter, seems to be enjoying all the benefits of retirement, such

as, "How did I ever find time to work?"

Belated 42nd anniversary congratulations to Bom and Bette Bates. Friends came from Tucson and Vail for a total surprise visit and hosted a dinner party at the Amarillo Country Club in their honor.

Ruth Morrison hosted a birthday luncheon last Friday to honor Virginia Presnell, Polly Chaffin and Dot Allen. Colorful flowers and a pretty birthday cake added special touches. Other guests were Mabel Ford, Bette Bates, Faye Harvey, Maedell Lanehart, Ida Perkins (good to see her out again!), Florence Radcliff, Ruth Riehart, Leona Allen, Lois Strong.

Joyce and Buddy Epperson just returned from attending an insurance conference for Modern Woodman of American in Montreal. They stayed in the hotel where the New York Mets stayed and saw the Montreal Expos play one game. Another highlight was shopping in the nine miles of underground shopping malls. Street noise and honking horns were noticeably absent.

Judy Grimsley met family members for a well deserved, long-awaited vacation in Durango, Colo. Recreation included balloon rides and a train ride to Silverton.

Maedell Lanehart attended the

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

50th wedding anniversary celebration of her cousin in Ruidoso.

Sue and Tim Fatheree, Jennifer and Rebecca, spent a full week vacationing in San Antonio.

Nancy and Billy Davis took time out for a summer vacation in Angel Fire.

Mary and Mark Epperson visited Robin and David Gantz, former Pampanos, in Atlanta and attended the wedding of Matthew Gantz. Robin recently received her master's degree and Matthew his bachelor's degree. Robin returned to Pampa with them to visit family and friends.

Rev. Darrel and JoAnn Cory and children, Benjamin, Amanda and Emily, of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited Darrel's parents, Robert and Grace Cory.

Jean Bratcher is urging families of veterans of wars to get bricks for the Veteran's Walk that will soon be in the making. Call Jean for more information.

Eloise Lane hosted the third Lane family reunion in seven

years last week with members coming from Deer Park in the Houston area to Iowa City, Iowa, and with several from the Lubbock area. There was a barbecue sparked with lots of visiting and comments on how the children had grown.



From Deer Park were A.D. and Leah Lane Eastham, four children and one spouse, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; from Stephenville area were Edith and Floyd O. Guinn, two children and spouses, one grandchild, wife and son



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Summer signals a time of new jobs for many new graduates. It's a time when young adults enter the money world for real. For the first time, there are bills to be paid, financial information to be deciphered, credit to contend with, bank accounts to open, savings to think about and purchases to be made - all with your own paycheck. Creating order from chaos is a challenge for many young adults.

The first rude awakening comes with the realization that your paycheck is smaller than you expected it to be. Why? Don't forget about the various deductions - for taxes, insurance, retirement, or other payroll deductions. If you based your financial plans on the whole picture instead of just your take-home pay, go back to the drawing board. Avoid becoming over-extended. Base your budget on your take-home pay.

Drawing up a written budget is a good idea. Try to estimate how much your expenses will be. First, make a list of all the main categories you will be spending money for: rent, car payment, insurance, groceries, clothing, gasoline, and utilities. Don't forget things like savings and loan repayments.

If the outfit on paper looks like it is going to exceed your take-home income, then you will have to do some belt-tightening. Try reducing the amounts you estimate you will spend in certain categories. Remember, you must meet your basic obligations such as rent, utilities, and loan payments first.

If you have a major shortfall, then you will have to face some serious decision-making. Can you reduce your housing costs? What about sharing the rent with a roommate, or moving to a less-expensive place? Can you reduce your food expenses by

eating out less often, eating out at less costly places, or carrying your own lunch? Can you reduce your car insurance costs by taking a driver's safety course or increasing the amount of deductibles? Look at every expense category to see if there are ways you can reduce what you spend.

If you have a student loan, make sure you always make your monthly loan payments. Failure to do so can ruin your credit rating. Being prompt in payments will save you the embarrassment of your creditors (school, lender, state and federal government) taking action against you.

While you are repaying your student loan, be careful about how much other debt you assume. Try to follow the rule of thumb that you commit no more than 20 percent of your monthly income to repaying consumer debt. That means the total amount of your student loan, car payment, personal loans, and credit card payments should not exceed 20 percent of your monthly income. This rule of thumb excludes home mortgages.

If you go over 20 percent in consumer debts, you may find yourself using credit even more to stay afloat, making only the minimum payment due, or failing to pay all your bills every month. Eventually, you will find yourself deeper in debt than you had ever guessed you would be.

Therefore, it pays to be cautious and to establish a good credit history when you are young. That way, when you need to borrow money in the future, you are more likely to be approved for a loan.

Getting organized may take some effort in the beginning, but it will pay off in the long run.

For more information on family financial management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Recordbooks due July 17



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

July 10 - 4-H Bread Project - "Dinosaurs Bread" Workshop - 9 a.m.-Noon - Annex

11 - Texas Mink Workshop - 9 a.m.-Noon - Annex

4-H Home Environment Project begins

13 - 4-H Bread Project - "Breakfast Breads" Workshop - 10 a.m.-Noon

15 - Deadline for ownership of 4-H lambs and pigs for Tri-State Fair

GOOD MORNING BREAKFAST BREADS WORKSHOP

4-Hers interested in learning to make biscuits and pancakes are invited to the Breads Workshop on Thursday, July 13. The workshop will be led by Amy Maul and will be conducted from 10 a.m. until noon at the Gray County Annex. Cost is \$1.50.

To register, call the Extension Office by noon on July 12.

RECORDBOOKS

Don't forget - 4-H recordbooks are due in the Extension Office by 5 p.m. on July 17. If you need help, contact us and set up a time to get together.

4-H ADULT LEADERS MEETING/SUPPER

There will be a meeting of the Gray County Adult Leaders Council on July 18 in the Court-house Annex at 6 p.m. Following a meal, a brief meeting will be held. Following the meeting, we will be judging recordbooks. Please bring a covered dish casserole, salad or dessert.

4-H - THE PEOPLE OF TOMORROW

Youths of today should be preparing themselves to become leaders for tomorrow, and that's where 4-H can play an important part.

4-H projects allow 4-H'ers to investigate areas that might be career opportunities for tomorrow.

Project opportunities are unlimited; they are limited only by a youngster's imagination. Projects allow 4-H'ers to develop skills, ideas and knowledge to the fullest potential.

4-H clubs provide leadership, organizational, educational and recreational experiences. Through these clubs 4-H'ers learn the democratic process, self-expression, self-esteem and group cooperation.

Through meetings, programs, recreation and achievement events, 4-H'ers learn to share, to be good sports and to accept recognition gracefully. They learn each time they perform at a club, country and district event that regardless of whether they place first or last, they are winners because they have worked and achieved.

From the first project in home economics and agriculture, youth develop as they progress to bigger and larger projects.

As 4-H'ers round out their years in 4-H, they become mature, self-sufficient, self-confident, self-supporting young adults ready to take their place in society to become worthwhile citizens.

4-H'ers are and will be found in every career field available.

As 4-H continues into the next decade and the next century, members will be outstanding and easily recognized because of their vast experience in this worthwhile organization.

4-H today and in the future will continue "to make the best better."

More information on the 4-H program is available at the County Extension Office.

(great-grandson). A wreath was placed in the family plot of Fairview cemetery where the girls' great-grandfather Ransom Case was the third person to be buried there in 1907.

Remember the old Johnson cafes? Ruth and Fred White hosted a Johnson family reunion on July 2 in the Flame Room. From Mobeetie came Pauline Hooker, Wanda Hefley and Tamara. Attending from Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Tanner Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntire, Leonard and Carl Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcox. Mr. and Mrs. Artist Chapman drove from Anadarko; Ellen Moore and Shiloh from Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewallen, Duncan; Scot Harris, St. George, Utah; Jeanette Smith, Arlington; Clo Ann Bynum, Dumas; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kressenber, Lubbock made for a good day of visiting.

Visiting in the homes of the Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, the W.B. Franklins, the W.O. Franklins, the Perry Franklins, and the Everett Butlers were Mrs. Trula Hobby, Mr. Harry Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy, Lance Kennedy of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Virgie Vance of Oklahoma City. Other family members attending an evening picnic filled with reminiscing and fellowship at Central Park were Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Franklin, Robbie and Josh; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Franklin, Mr. Dwayne Smith of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler and Kathryn, Mrs. Cleo Nix and Darlene Jones of Groom; Jean Franklin of Amarillo; and Zelma Northcutt.

The death of Cap Jolly last Saturday marked the end of an era in aviation in Pampa. At the memorial service Rev. John Judson, minister of First Presbyterian Church, told how Cap learned to fly in an open cockpit at the age of 16, became a barnstorm pilot in the late 20's and early 30's before coming to Pampa to train pilots at the Pampa Air Base during World War II, and logged 55,000 hours in the air as a pilot.

In his sixties, Cap re-learned to ride a motorcycle, with people said he rode as wings on the ground, perhaps with the freedom he felt while flying in an open cockpit. Tears trickled down the cheeks of family and friends while Tracy Cary, organist, played the U.S. Army Air Force anthem, and Bill Hallerberg, in a rich voice and with great understanding, read the poem "High Flight," which concluded with "and touched the face of God."

Cap deserved the tears that represented love, appreciation, admiration and respect. See you next week. Katie

Menus

July 10 - 14

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Chopped steaks, broccoli/rice, carrot salad, bread, peaches.

TUESDAY

Beef tips/spaghetti, English peas, squash casserole, bread, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY

Chopped sirloin w/mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, hot rolls, jello/fruit.

THURSDAY

Chicken patties, German potato salad, baked beans, bread, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY

Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, Harvard beets, hot rolls, pudding.

Pampa Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or meatloaf; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw; toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or banana pudding; hot rolls or corn bread.

TUESDAY

Smothered steak or ham with fruit sauce; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; buttered cauliflower; slaw; toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; turnip greens; slaw; toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or coconut cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Oven fried chicken or Swiss steak; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; corn on the cob; slaw; toss or Jello salad; Boston cream pie or bread pudding with lemon sauce; cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried Codfish/tartar sauce or Italian spaghetti; french fries; creamed English peas; squash; slaw; toss or Jello salad; blueberry ice box pie or egg custard; garlic bread or hot rolls.

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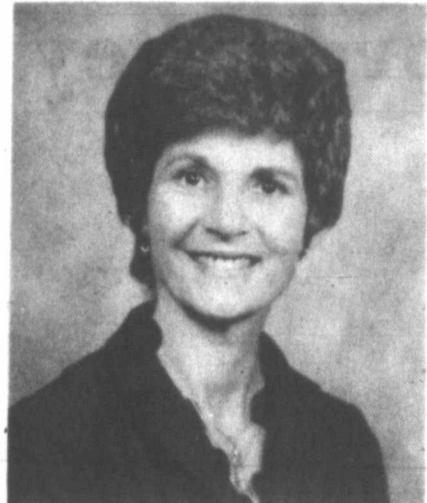
Coronado Center

Newsmakers



Stafford

MARK STAFFORD
Airman Mark E. Stafford has graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During his six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Stafford is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford.



Gray

MARGIE GRAY
Margie Gray, Tax Assessor-Collector for Gray County, attended the 35th annual conference of the Tax Assessor-Collectors Association of Texas held in Beaumont, June 11-13. The Association membership heard addresses by several state officials and attended workshops on various subjects relating to motor vehicle registration and voter registration.

KEVIN ROBINSON
Airman 1st Class Kevin L. Robinson has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Hurlburt Field, Fla. He is an aircraft armament systems specialist with the 834th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. Robinson, a 1986 graduate of Wheeler High School, is the son of Brenda and Rick Robinson of Wheeler.



McDonald

graduate of Texas Tech University, is the son of Sid and Janet Parnell of Canadian. He is a navigator with the 9th Bombardment Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

CAREY SMITH
Navy Seaman Recruit Carey D. Smith, son of Carey and Cheryl Smith of McLean, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During Smith's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Smith is a 1986 graduate of McLean High School and joined the Navy in January 1989.

JERRY HORTON JR.
Pvt. Jerry D. Horton Jr. has graduated from a combat tracked vehicle crewman course at the U.S. Army Combat Engineer School, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the 15-week course, Horton trained in basic operation and maintenance of combat engineer vehicles, armored vehicle launched bridges, and integral weapons and communication systems in vehicles. A 1985 graduate of Wheeler High School, he is the son of Jerry and Sharon Horton of Wheeler.

JOHN R. HILLS
Maj. John R. Hills, son of Maj. John J. Hills, has completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The 10-month course at the Army's senior tactical school produces graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Hills is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and has received his master's degree in 1989 from Webster College, St. Louis. His wife, Ninon, is the daughter of Joep and Jody Petit of Amarillo.

LESLIE McQUEEN
Leslie Dawn McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McQueen and a student of Pampa High School, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding music students by the *Who's Who in Music* editorial staff. Based on her outstanding musical ability and contribution to the school's overall music program, citizenship and service to the school and community, McQueen will be included in the 1989 edition of an annual directory of outstanding music students.

ROBERT MORRIS
Pvt. 1st Class Robert W. Morris has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Wainwright, Ala. The Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Morris, the son of Robert and Judy Morris of Lefors, is a medium helicopter repairer with the 228th Aviation Regiment. He is a 1987 graduate of Lefors High School.

SHERRI McDONALD
Sherri McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, was recently named as the recipient of the Gray County Extension Homemakers Council's \$500 4-H scholarship. McDonald has been a 4-H member for nine years. She served as chairman of the Gray County 4-H Council for 1988-89, was a junior and teen leader in 4-H clothing and foods/nutrition projects, and was a member of the Gray County Recreation Team. McDonald is currently enrolled at Angelo State University pursuing a degree in nursing.

STEVEN DRAKE
Pvt. Steven A. Drake has graduated with honors from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The course provides instruction for soldiers to maintain wheeled vehicles with emphasis on maintenance publications and tools, diagnostic equipment and shop safety. Drake, a 1985 graduate of Permyon High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Drake of Permyon.

DANIEL S. FLANAGAN
Daniel S. Flanagan, son of Bonnie J. Franz of Olathe, Kan., and Dennis Flanagan of Pampa, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Flanagan is a scientific measurements technician with the Air Force Technical Application Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. and a 1986 graduate of Wyndotte High School, Kansas City, Kan.

DAVID S. PARNELL
First Lt. David S. Parnell recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield '89." The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the U.S. national policy. Parnell, a 1978 graduate of Canadian High School and 1982

ANDREA MAY ADCOCK
Andrea May Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adcock, is one of 702 Abilene Christian University students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for spring semester for a GPA of 3.45 or higher.

ELIZABETH (ANN) DUNCAN
Elizabeth (Ann) Duncan, a journalism major at West Texas State University, will be a counselor at Buff Branding, the university's new student orientation program, Aug. 26-28. She will share her experiences with incoming freshman.

CHANDRA BOEHMISCH
Chandra Boehmisch of Pampa has been named to the Dean's List at St. Gregory's College in Shawnee for the semester for a grade point average of 3.0 better.

JULIA A. RABEL
Julia A. Rabel of Pampa was among 1,459 students whose 1989 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

WYATT FENNO TRACY LYNN BEZNER KATHY SMITH
Oklahoma Christian College has announced names of those students who made the President's List earning a grade point average of 4.0. From Pampa is Tracy Lynn Bezner and from Lefors is Wyatt Fenno. Named to the honor roll for grades between 3.40 and 3.84 was Kathy Delaine Smith of Pampa.

LYNN WHITELEY
Lynn Whiteley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Whiteley is listed on the President's Full-Time Honor Roll for the 1989 spring semester

Scholarship recipient Stacie Neff



Shirley Waller (left), manager of Pampa Teacher's Federal Credit Union, is pictured with Stacie Neff, this year's Credit Union \$1,000 scholarship recipient. Neff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neff, is planning on attending Angelo State University in the fall, majoring in business and foreign relations.

Funding offered to day care providers

The USDA Child Care Food Program is a government sponsored and funded program for day care providers. The CCFP is a branch of the National School Lunch Act and has been providing funds to providers for more than 20 years. The USDA allows a registered day care provider to receive reimbursements for meals served to children in their care. A.J. Distributors Inc. is a Texas non-profit corporation which sponsors the program under the direction of the Texas Department of Human Services. According to Alpha Quiun, director of A.J. Distributors in Abilene, any day care provider who is currently keeping six children, five days per week, may be eligible for \$250 a month in financial support. Day care providers must be registered with the TDHS. For more information about becoming a registered family home, contact the local DHS Day Care Licensing in Amarillo or Wichita Falls or write to A.J. Distributors Inc., Box 6463, Abilene, Tx 79605, 1-800-588-9268.

Clarendon College

Clarendon College/Pampa Center will offer a weekend course in real estate finance with Charles Buzzard, instructor. The classes are scheduled for July 22-23; July 29-30; and August 12-13. Class times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a break on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fall Licensed Vocational Nursing Program will begin on August 28 at Clarendon College/Clarendon. Fifteen students will be selected from applicants to make up the 1989 class. Prospective students are required to interview with Carole Ward, director of nursing, and take a preliminary nursing aptitude test. The aptitude test will be given on July 12 and 14. The cost of the test is \$10 and will be given at the college from 8 a.m. to noon. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students spend half the time in classroom studies and the other half in clinical experience. Interested persons should call Carole Ward at 1-856-5257.

March of Dimes Jail and Bail

Local citizens face arrest and a jail term to raise funds for the March of Dimes. A two-day fundraiser called "Jail and Bail" will benefit the organization. This event will be staged at Culberson-Stowers Toyota showroom, July 18-19. Employees, friends and relatives can get together on a \$15 arresting fee to have their favorite outlaw arrested by a posse of volunteers. When court convenes at Culberson-Stowers, the judge will pronounce sentence and set a minimum bail of \$100. The arrestees will then be placed in a mock jail, for no longer than one hour, and can spend the time on the phone raising bail.

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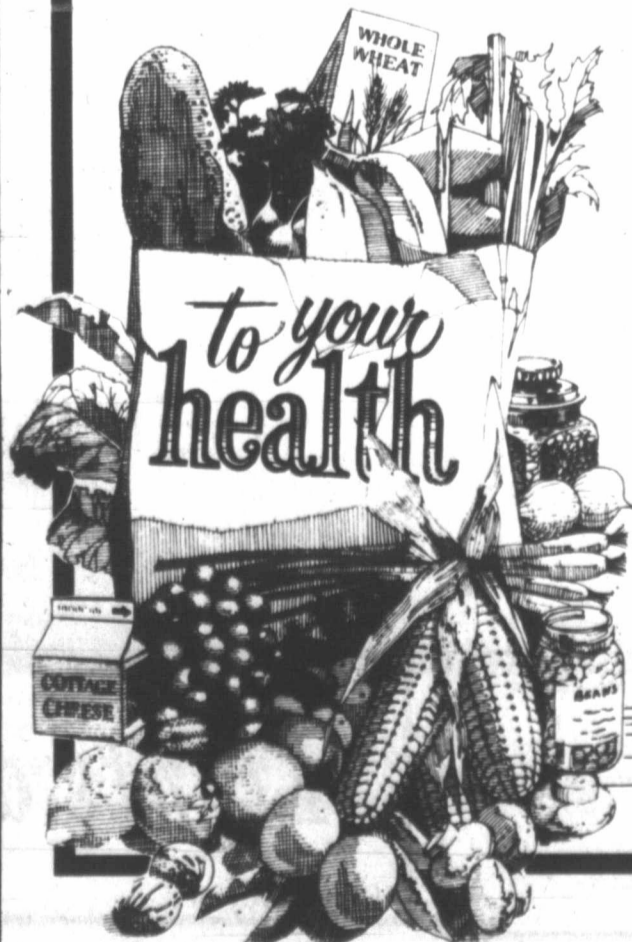
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Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

WORLD IN MOTION Jackson Browne

Over the last few albums Browne has traded his early politics-of-love songs for a love-of-politics approach.

With cries of no nukes, abolish apartheid and house the homeless, Browne is currently about as entertaining as a Sally Struthers special on the starving masses in Africa. His relationship-rock of the '70s is a distant memory as he attempts to nag the world into social consciousness.

Nobody likes to be preached at, whether it is by Jerry Falwell on the right or Jackson Browne on the left. It is still preaching and it is still tedious.

Truth be told, no changes will ever happen in our world until the hearts of those inhabiting this rock are softened. That being the case, Browne's early tunes about caring and compassion, written from personal experience and told in the first person, probably did more to bring about a better world than a thousand anti-whatever songs could.

On this project he has made headway from his holier-than-thou *Lives in the Balance*. There are even a couple of love songs here reminiscent of his work on *Late for the Sky* and *Saturate Before Using*.

But comparing classics like "Song for Adam" and "For Everyman" to cuts from this album like "How Long" and "My Personal Revenge," one can only wonder what made this man — who used to be so deep — now content to swim in the pool of liberal pandering.

It's true the world needs more compassion, less hate, fewer nuclear weapons and a lot less bigotry. But to assume, as Browne so blatantly does, that those who view the world differently than he are bringing about its destruction is a little presumptuous.

On "How Long" he asks, "How long would the child survive/How long if it was up to you/How long can you hear someone crying/How long can you hear someone dying/Before you ask yourself why."

The suggestion is that you and I are letting the world go to hell while Browne sits atop the mountain of high piety passing judgment on us because of our lack of concern.

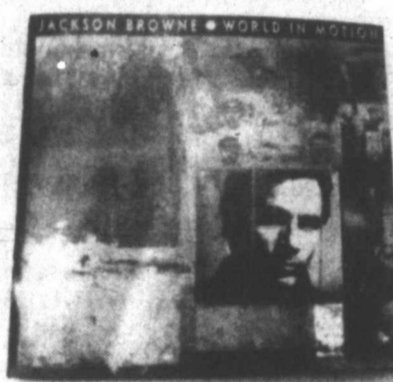
The song would have carried more power if Browne had asked, "How long would the child survive/How long if it were up to me/How long can I hear someone crying/How long will I let them go on dying/Before I ask myself why."

Making the song a personal quest for inner-fortitude would have made it a lot more palatable. It would also have gone from being a song in which those singing along were asking others to care to one in which they were asking themselves to care.

As Michael Jackson pointed out on his most recent album, the only thing a person can really change is the man in the mirror. Instead, Browne seems to say that he is fine and it's the rest of the world that's less than what it ought to be.

Browne's cover of Little Steven's "I Am a Patriot" is mired in the same tacky self-praise. "And I ain't no communist/And I ain't no capitalist/And I ain't no socialist/And I ain't no imperialist/And I ain't no democrat/And I ain't no republican/I only know one party/And that is freedom."

Ugh. More than being trite, this song is a flat-out lie. How can someone who has spent so many



hours doing benefit concerts for Democratic candidates like Jerry Brown and Michael Dukakis ever presume to say he has no political agenda beyond the vague concept of "freedom."

He goes on to blame the CIA for the drug problem in America because it has protected drug thugs like Manuel Noriega. While Noriega deserves to rot in some American prison with poor ventilation and a backed-up toilet, there's more to the story.

What about Browne's own support of cocaine through a song on *Running on Empty*? For this does he not bear at least of portion of the blame that drugs are such a problem? How quickly we forget our own sins while calling to mind those of others.

Jackson Browne is at his best when reflecting on his own human journey and not judging others for how they make the trip. Maybe he will return to that stirring format one day. Here's hoping. Grade: C

Roxette makes records they would buy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer



ROXETTE — Per Gessle (left) and Marie Fredriksson

Roxette, the hottest music group from Sweden since ABBA, has arrived on the international scene.

While the 1970s' ABBA was two couples, Roxette is a man and woman who consider themselves almost like brother and sister. Their shared interest is music. Their romantic interest is elsewhere.

In May, Roxette's first album released in America, *Look Sharp!* on EMI, became a best-selling album. The first single from it, "The Look," was No. 1 in April. The second single, "Dressed for Success," is climbing the charts now.

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Per Gessle and singer-songwriter-keyboardist Marie Fredriksson, who are Roxette, have been on a many-country promotional tour talking about music and success. They'll tour Sweden this summer and hope to start performing in America in September.

When they're recording, Gessle says, "You don't think, 'This will be a 2-million-seller.' You try to give each song its best justice all the time. We wanted to do records we'd want to buy ourselves in the shops. That's the only rule."

Obviously, many share their taste. Gessle says: "This week the record is top 10 in 19 countries. It's No. 1 in New Zealand, Germany, Switzerland, Norway, No. 3 in Japan and Holland, No. 7 in the United Kingdom."

"In Sweden, 'The Look' was No. 1 for two months and the album was No. 1 for 22 weeks. It has sold half a million copies in a country with only 8 million people."

He adds: "The Swedish market is very swift. You go up and you go down. To be in the top for so long is extremely rare. I don't

think it has happened since 'Bridge Over Troubled Water.'"

Roxette took its name from the first single by the English band Dr. Feelgood. Says Fredriksson, "We liked the name and it's easy to remember."

Roxette sings in English. "Our dream, since we were kids, was to get abroad and sell records outside Sweden," Gessle says. Because Fredriksson isn't confident writing in English yet, Gessle writes all her lyrics. On *Look Sharp!* Fredriksson wrote music for three songs; Gessle wrote lyrics for those, wrote seven songs and co-wrote two others.

"Sometimes, success feels so strange," says Fredriksson. "Sometimes, you say to yourself, 'Is this true?' This is a dream come true."

But it isn't going to their heads, she says, because they've both known success, in Sweden, and they're older and can deal with it. She's 31 and Gessle is 30.

He says: "I feel we've been in the business for so long and know exactly which direction we want to go musically, and it's a very secure thing. If it happened when you're 20, it is easy to misunderstand and spoil everything."

Gessle was lead singer and songwriter in Gyllene Tider, which means Golden Times in Swedish, from 1979 to 1984. "It was a five-piece pop band, between the Kinks and Tom Petty," he explains. "We sold a million records in two years. I was very young and very blond. My hair was lightened a lot."

"We toured all the time. There

was nothing, really, to prove to ourselves any more. We're still friends. Bassist Anders Herrlin was one of the album's engineers and is going to tour with us."

There will be eight on stage, four musicians who play on the record with them, plus two backup singers.

Gessle made two solo albums while in Gyllene Tider. "One was gold and one wasn't," he says. "The albums were acoustic and had country music and banjos."

After high school, Fredriksson, who is from a village, attended music school for two years. Then she followed a boyfriend, a drummer in a band she joined, to Halmstad, which is Gessle's hometown.

They met in a Halmstad rehearsal studio in the mid-1970s. In 1984, she was a backing vocalist on Gyllene Tider's last tour. She made three solo albums, singing in Swedish, the first in 1984. "It was lyrically oriented, more laid back," she says. "Roxette is more rock 'n' roll."

"Per had a lot of songs in English. He played 'Never-Ending Love.' He said, 'Let's try this together.' It went very well and we did an album, *Pearls of Passion*, in 1986." It was distributed in Europe, but not in America.

Swedish fans were pleased that they joined, Fredriksson says. "Per was very successful and I was very successful. They liked that." She adds that Scandinavia "has taken us to their hearts."

She doesn't plan to do solo albums now. "We have a lot to do as Roxette. It takes a lot of time to do really good albums, to find the best songs. It is nice when you've written a song to see how it grows in the studio, to do the arrangement with a producer. We're going to tour a lot as well."

"Sometimes, it feels that we are sister and brother, we know each other so long. We work so close and it feels like it has always been that way."

Restored movie palace center for arts district

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When the elaborately restored Majestic Theatre opens this fall, the presence of patrons inside the palatial 60-year-old theater could signal the cultural and economic rejuvenation of a San Antonio area now home to panhandlers and dilapidated, deserted buildings.

The Majestic, one of the Southwest's last giant movie palaces, will accommodate 2,500 people who will hear the San Antonio Symphony or watch Broadway plays amid spectacular surroundings that place them inside a Spanish-Moorish village under the stars.

The restoration work to the Majestic and the smaller Empire Theatre next door will cost \$6.5 million, a pittance compared to the economic boost that could come from the formation of a cultural arts district, according to arts advocate Jocelyn Straus.

Mrs. Straus, chairwoman of Las Casas Foundation, a nonprofit organization that has spearheaded the theaters' restoration, already has raised \$3 million for the project.

"We don't expect miracles to happen overnight, but I believe in three to five years that we're going to see a major change in the downtown area," Mrs. Straus said.

Mrs. Straus credits the city and the private sector with spurring the cultural arts district idea when the city purchased the two buildings for \$7 million. The city will lease the buildings to Las Casas Foundation for \$1 a year for 25 years, Mrs. Straus said.

The theater restoration work has been divided into three phases with the first phase — most of the work at the Majestic — to be completed in early September and a gala opening Sept. 19. The final phase should be completed by May 1991.

The restoration of the theaters is being handled by Ray Shephardson and Sonya Winner. Shephardson, who has restored other movie palaces in Cleveland, describes his Majestic restoration work as putting makeup on a weathered, graceful lady.

"There's 60 years of dirt and dust and deterioration in here and it's been a challenge restoring it," Shephardson said.

"But this building will work well. The young people will be totally blown away by it and the older people will have so many fond memories," he said.

Built in 1929 as the flagship of the Karl Hoblitzelle's Interstate Amusement Co., the Majestic has three levels that could accommodate 3,700 people.

Architect John Erbsen designed it as a Spanish environment in which the theater walls next to the stage resemble a brightly-colored Mediterranean village, complete with towers, arches, balconies, columns, statues, bells, fountains, tile roofs, greenery, stuffed peacocks and other birds.

The bright blue vaulted ceiling has stars that will flicker through

openings in the plaster. A machine will sweep the sky with different patterns and cloud colors.

"The movie palace is considered by many architectural scholars as the high point of American architecture. It is a melting pot of cultures," Shephardson said.

"The architects stole from every conceivable architectural style and created magnificent symphonies of architecture in buildings that worked beautifully as theaters and enhanced any kind of presentation that happened in it," he said.

The Majestic's original seats and carpeting will be recreated. Lobbies and foyers and light fixtures

will be restored and more restrooms will be added.

Most of the interior of the 1.8 million cubic feet theater is plaster, and much of it has had to be recreated and repainted.

Under the stage, Winner has redesigned the support area that connects with the basement of the Empire Theatre. There will be a new chilling system, more dressing rooms, storage areas and administrative offices.

"Over half of my budget will be going to things that no one will ever see, but are very important," Shephardson said.

At the 28,000-square-foot, Empire Theater, Shephardson will restore its neo-classical design with white accents.

What's new in books ...

BUFFALO AFTERNOON. By Susan Fromberg Schaeffer. Knopf. 535 Pages. \$19.95.

The afternoon in this novel's title refers to that languorous moment in the Asian day when the work of the water buffalo ends. Released, it is free to wallow and to slowly, invariably, browse its way home.

Buffalo Afternoon is a novel of war, overt and private at once, of loss, pain and slow resolution. It is deeply disquieting and, ultimately, rewarding.

Susan Fromberg Schaeffer spent months interviewing Vietnam veterans in depth and, apparently, minute detail. She has skillfully joined the reporter's craft to her novelist's art and, as she unfolds the story, we feel it.

The main character is tough,

sensitive, Brooklyn-born Pete Bravado. Pete is the product of a turbulent home — old-world grandfather, harsh father, iron-spined mother, et al. The reader follows him through the nightmare of Vietnam and his long, painful return home in body, mind and spirit, and grieves for the cost exacted.

Secondary characters such as Li, the Asian child-woman whose mystical world is more intuited than understood; Dr. Sit, the therapist; The Chief, Pete, Sal, the war buddies — those who were there — all ring true.

This work stirs the emotions, and the reader is left with the melancholy, yet hopeful, thought that for some, like for the buffalo, there is a slow way home. A powerful story.

G. E. Vilato
Associated Press

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Flower holder
 - Undeniable
 - Server
 - Beta
 - Kappa
 - Fumbler's exclamation
 - Whet
 - Over (poet)
 - Cats and dogs
 - Person loved to excess
 - Ruth's companion
 - Breakfast food
 - Auto workers union (abbr.)
 - Hoodlum
 - Line of hay
 - Trinkling sound
 - Oxalis plant
 - Actor Montand
 - Central American oil tree
 - Rolls out
 - Black
 - I possess (cont.)
 - One of the senses
 - Actor Charles
 - Roman
 - Own (Scott)
 - Equality State
 - Moved back and forth
 - Actress
 - Celeste
 - In (as a whole)
 - Unit of light
 - Author Gardner
 - Paper quantity
 - Agnus
 - Lacerate
 - Heraldic border
 - Baseball player
 - Mel
- DOWN**
- On top of

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| N | N | E | O | L | E | O | S | E | R | N | | | | |
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| H | O | B | B | Y | | | Y | E | A | R | S | | | |
- 35 Bird
38 Not so fat
40 Harmful
43 52 Roman
45 Compass point
47 Preface
49 Sharpen
50 Past time
- 51 Water jug
52 Patron
54 Hair style
55 Soviet refusal
56 Stone texture
59 Hindu cymbals

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64 65 66

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

Y'KNOW, I'VE BEEN WONDERING ABOUT SOMETHING FOR A WHILE NOW, HOMER... WHO CUTS YOUR HAIR?

I DO.

YOU DO? HOW?

WELL, NOT TOO GOOD, REALLY.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SHE SEEMS UPSET

HOME OF AJAX NON-STICK COOKING WARE

SHE'S ABOUT TO BRING THAT CORPORATION TO ITS KNEES

E.E.K. & M.E.E.K. By Howie Schneider

E. PLOTZ REAL ESTATE

BUILT LARGE ENOUGH FOR COMFORT...

THE PRAGMATIC COUDO

BUT SMALL ENOUGH TO FIT THROUGH A LEGAL LOOPHOLE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HUMPTY DUMPTY SAT ON A WALL

HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL

'T WAS NO FLUKE THAT HUMPTY PEELED OFF OF THE WALL

THE POOR GUY WAS LOADED WITH CHOLESTEROL

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bringing individuals into the picture today who are not in tune with your immediate concerns could prove counterproductive. Be sure that everyone on board is aiming in the same direction. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your mind is still on the weekend and not the work day, you are not likely to have much to show for your efforts today. To be effective, you need organization and objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Frivolous purchases won't serve as morale boosters today to help put you in a better frame of mind. In fact, if you are extravagant you could end up with spender's remorse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take things out on family members today if you feel you've been overpowered or outmaneuvered by the outside world. They're on your side and want to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas are likely to be superior to those of your peers today, yet you might ignore your own insights and follow suggestions that create complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't put yourself in an awkward position today by getting involved with people who can afford to do things you can't. Make a graceful exit if events move in this direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something or someone might stand in your way today and bar your path from achieving a career objective. Blowing off steam may make you feel better, but it won't help your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There may be a lot going on behind the scenes today of which you won't be aware. It could be a big mistake if you make commitments before you have all the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Outside help you are depending on might not be forthcoming today. This may set back your schedule, but it won't derail your project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today it might seem like everyone has a better reason than you for demanding attention. There's a chance your priorities may have to take a back seat to those of associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do not want others to talk ill of you in the future, it's best you do not speak ill of them today. What goes around comes around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be influenced by companions or associates who try to talk you into taking speculative risks today. You could end up feeling victimized if they go "poof."

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WOULD YOU BE OPEN TO ACCEPTING A PLEA OF TEMPORARY INSANITY?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

C'MON, FANG! IF OSCAR AND HIS PAL ARE PRISONERS OF THE LEMMIANS, WE GOTTA HELP 'EM!

MEAN-WHILES

YOU BROUGHT ME TWO MOOVIAN'S?

YESSIR, YER HIGHNESS

GOOD! WHERE ARE THEY?

RIGHT OUT SIDE YER EXCELLENCY! WE'LL BRING 'EM IN!

HERE THEY ARE!

WHAT'S WRONG, YER HIGHNESS?

THOSE AREN'T MOOVIAN'S, YOU JERKHEADS!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Yes, we have one, but keep your voice down. He doesn't like being referred to as an animal."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WOW! THIS IS MORE FUN THAN MAKING THE MESS WAS!

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"It says they spent the treasure on hernia operations needed after lugging it around."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Water's a bit hot, Jeffy. Can you stand it?"

"I can stand it, but I can't sit it."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB?

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO PULL BOTH YOUR EARS OFF?

I DON'T THINK HE COULD DO IT, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO TRY.

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

WHAP

I DID IT! I CAUGHT IT!

I'M OUT.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

DING-DONG

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I WONDER WHY I'M GOING TO THIS MOVIE

I WAS THINKING THE SAME THING

THOSE TWO GUYS ON TV HATED IT

WELL, WHO KNOWS?

MAYBE THERE'LL BE SOMETHING GOOD IN IT..

LIKE THE DOG TURNS OUT TO BE THE HERO

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

ENTERING NEW YORK MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM DONALD TRUMP

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HEY, OPIE! NAH, NAH, NAH, NAHHH, NAAHHH

SLURP!

VET NEXT

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SLURP!

VET NEXT

Agriculture

Ticks found on ostriches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Live ostriches have been denied entry into the United States by the Agriculture Department because African ticks that can carry livestock disease recently were found on some of the imported birds.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said 18 ticks — identified as African Bont ticks and Bont-legged ticks — were found on two imported ostriches in Andrews and Quinlan, Texas, in late May.

Some of the exotic ticks also were found later on adult ostriches in Ohio and Oklahoma, he said.

The USDA announced June 19 that African ticks had been detected on shipments of ostriches and told livestock producers to be on the alert.

Bont ticks are known to transmit heartwater, a disease of cattle, sheep, goats and other ruminants. However, Glosser said the ticks removed from the ostriches are not known to transmit any human diseases.

"So far, there is no evidence that the ticks have spread to U.S. livestock," he said.

Glosser said his agency "is reviewing inspection methods and quarantine facility standards to determine if other action is needed to prevent additional pests from entering the United States."

He said the ostriches were in a shipment of 44 adult birds imported from Zimbabwe on April 2. Twenty-five survived and were released 30 days later from a privately owned, USDA-approved

quarantine facility in Mundelein, Ill. Those were sent to cities in Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.

Glosser said 50 ostrich chicks from Tanzania also were imported Jan. 25 and that 45 survivors were released from a private quarantine facility in Schaumburg, Ill. They went to dealers in Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas.

No ticks were found on the ostrich chicks.

"Animal health officials placed the infested premises under state quarantine, identified all the ostriches and are treating the birds and soil every 14 days with a pesticide used to control livestock ticks," Glosser said.

"Other birds or animals that may have had contact with the ostriches or those immediately adjacent to the birds are being examined for ticks and treated," he said. "If no ticks are found, the state or federal veterinarian will lift the quarantine and continue a tick surveillance for six months."

Glosser said rabbits, birds, steers and other "sentinel" animals are being placed on all farm premises with the adult ostriches to see if the ticks are still a threat to domestic animals. Agency health officials also are trapping wildlife on the farms to check for ticks.

Heartwater affects the heart, lymph nodes and brain of livestock, causing muscle twitching, diarrhea, convulsions and death.

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT HARVEST

This is probably one of the longest wheat harvest seasons for no more wheat than there was to harvest. This past wheat season has seen the extreme in all kinds of weather — wet to dry to wet; warm to cold to hot to cool.

Of course you need to throw in greenbugs, hail storms and weeds. A song writer, comedian or movie maker could have a "Hay Day" with such extremes.

As wheat farmers turn to next year, wheat seed availability is of concern because a lot of producers normally save a large portion of their own seed wheat. There are a lot of good wheat varieties on the market now that are well adapted to our area. I think any wheat variety that made grain this year in our area is proof enough that it is adapted.

I dare say that probably just about any of the many "normal" varieties that we have been raising in the Panhandle had a field somewhere that made a crop.

There were many variable factors that influenced crop failure

this year. I don't believe wheat producers should necessarily rule out planting a particular variety this coming fall just because it failed this past year. I think nearly all varieties failed at least once, given the proper conditions.

PRODUCER INSECT SCOUTING WORKSHOP

Corn, sorghum and cotton producers are invited to the second part of the annual High Plains Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of managing the insect and mite pests on their farm.

The last of two workshop sessions will focus on mid- and late-season pests and will be held Monday, July 10, at the Mabee Regional Heritage Center (Llano Estacado Museum) on the Wayland Baptist University Campus in Plainview.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Jim Leser, Extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training and explaining general concepts.

Mike Blanton, Extension

agent-entomology at Farwell, will then open the corn pest section with information on Southwestern corn borers. Spider mites and other corn pests will be discussed by Greg Cronholm, Extension agent-entomology at Plainview.

The cotton session will include a discussion of cotton fleahopper and bollworms by Mark Brown, Extension agent-entomology at Crosbyton. Jim Leser will provide information on army worms, aphids and other cotton pests, and Craig Forbis, Extension agent-entomology at Lamesa, will discuss beneficial insects.

Greg Cronholm will discuss greenbugs in sorghum. Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist headquartered in Lubbock, will conclude the morning session covering sorghum midge, headworms and panicle feeding bugs.

The daylong workshop will conclude with an afternoon field session in which participants will identify pests and beneficials and practice scouting techniques.

USDA wants comments on feed program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has asked for public comments for designing the 1990 feed grains program.

Officials say that one of the main items will involve how much land farmers will be required to set aside in order to qualify for price supports and other benefits on 1990 crops of corn, sorghum, oats and, if designated, barley.

The 1985 farm law requires the annual set-aside to be at least 12.5 percent and no more than 20 percent of a producer's acreage base when corn inventories exceed the level of 2 billion bushels at the beginning of the season. The set-aside was 20 percent for 1989.

Comments can be sent by Sept. 5 to: Director, Commodity Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington D.C., 20013.

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Border glass-blowing craftsmen take the heat for art's sake

By MARILYN LAMENSDORF
Laredo Morning Times

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—It is hot in Laredo but it is even hotter inside Lucio Bejines' factory across the border where oven temperatures inside soar to a raging 2,550 degrees Fahrenheit as master glass blowers churn out 600 pieces of glass-ware daily.

There, several artisans ranging in age from 12 to 42 spend more than nine hours a day in the place they lovingly call "the inferno."

"We laugh at the devil here," said a worker who sat red-faced at one end of the factory drying his face off with his shirt.

Bejines, 42, and a master glass molder who has been perfecting his trade since he was 8 years old, started his factory, called Galeria de Vidrio, about 10 years ago. His skills were perfected in Guadalajara, Mexico, where he used to walk about 20 miles a day from a small village before dawn to work with experienced elders. He, too, is a heat-monger.

"No, we do not stop working in

the middle of the summer," Bejines said. "It's something you get accustomed to. We love going outside to go to our homes ... and winter, well, that is our relaxation time."

In his factory a select few children, including his 12-year-old son, watch, work and wipe their brows.

"We employ some of the kids who are on vacation during the summer to see if they like it and to see if they have a feel for the trade," Bejines said.

For one, Bejines' son, Miguel Angel, said he looks forward to the day when he will help run the business. "I'm used to the heat," Miguel Angel said. "I will do this when I get older. I like it very much."

The process of making the glass ware begins in the streets with collections — trash collections that is. "From nothing, trash, we give life," Bejines said, proudly pointing to his dump of glass outside the factory.

Visitors to the factory can find the unassuming structure with no markings by following a trail of colored glass pieces in the street.

Bejines buys about three to four tons of glass a week from vendors who collect trashed bottles throughout town. The bottles are then cleaned with borax and ridded of paper markings before being placed in bowls inside the "principal oven" which stands in the center of the one-room factory.

Five bowls stand in the oven, each with melting glass and a different mineral that produces color. Cobalt and copper powder, bought in Monterrey, color the blue and brown pieces. The aquamarine pieces are created from glass bottles that are already colored green.

Bejines said the blue-colored items are most popular with consumers. "The cobalt blue is an old color that goes back thousands of years and people are used to seeing it," he said.

Once the glass is heated to the proper temperature, the amazement begins. Just as professional pizza-makers toss dough in the air, the glass-makers begin their twirling and rolling, not with harmless dough, but with molten balls of liquid glass.

The workers stick long, hollow metal rods into the fire and swoop up a ball of flaming glass. As they pull it out of the oven the substance rapidly cools so the artisans must work fast, rolling the ball on metal plates and blowing into the rods with just the right pressure to form the different shapes.

The workers make the project look easy, but blowing glass into delicate shapes takes finesse and knowledge.

As the substance cools, the blue, aquamarine or brown color appears all at once. On crystal pieces colored rims and stems are placed on the base by dripping the liquid glass onto the cooled portion.

The factory itself, situated in northeast Nuevo Laredo, stands as four brick walls with a makeshift tin roof. Looming over the place from a top corner of the room, are two barrels of petroleum that fuel the central oven. "Petroleum is not as explosive as natural gas," Bejines said.

After the pieces are formed,



Using a long hollow pipe, Salvador Bejines blows heated glass into shape of a drinking glass. (AP Laserphoto)

they are placed in another smaller brick oven fueled by firewood. "We are not exactly traditionalists, but because we are a small factory and because we make everything by hand, we have to cut costs," Bejines said. "By using firewood we can curb expenses and, actually, the final heating process is enhanced because we can control the heat better."

How do the experts know when the heat is right in the all-important final pass through the brick oven? The process is very technical. One-half of a piece of newspaper is thrown into the fire. If the paper burns in six seconds the oven is the right temperature. "Less than six seconds the oven is too hot and the glass will explode," Bejines said. "More than six seconds and the glass will not cool with a smooth finish."

Mexican glass items became popular when Spanish glass products, traditionally popular throughout the Americas, began

to be made by machine during the Spanish economic boom in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Bejines said.

"People began to see that the products were not holding up as well, the quality had gone down," Bejines said. "And that is when our business began to pick up."

Bejines sells his merchandise in a small store in Nuevo Laredo across from Cadillac Bar in the Los Arcos market. In addition to selling Mexican markets, including hotels, Bejines began distributing merchandise throughout the United States and Canada via Hachar Industries.

Robert Hachar, vice president of the local department store, said the company exhibits the items in showrooms across the country.

"We sell many Mexican items but his stuff sells particularly well," Hachar said. "Most of the items sell in gift stores or department stores."

Bejines is well known throughout Mexico for his expertise. "I have been in several glass markets across Mexico, and when I mention his name they know him," Hachar said.

"The thing about Lucio is that he is the only person I have seen that can make shapes that others cannot. Many glass manufacturers are out to see how many glasses they can produce, those forms are not unique anymore. Bejines can make any special shape you order."

As the demand for his products grows, Bejines said the quest for quality must remain top priority. Some of the quantity has to be sacrificed. "When you have an artisan making a product, many buyers say, 'Well, your art is good but we want mass production,'" Bejines said. "When they want it in an industrialized fashion, you lose the real essence of the hand-made object."

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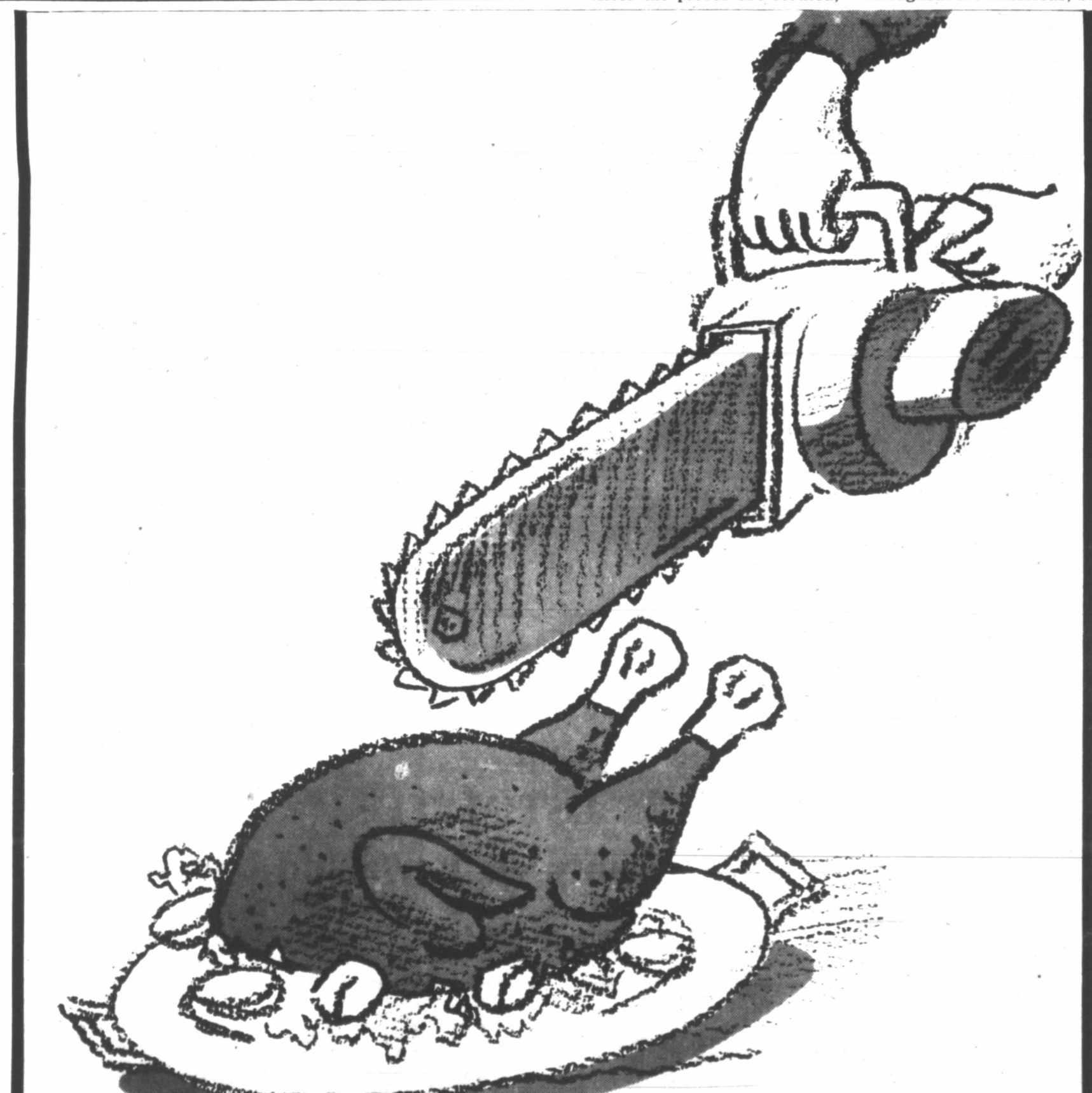
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Glass blower Alfonso Osegeda carefully examines an almost-finished flower vase. (AP Laserphoto)

Watering tips can help to keep yard attractive

It's a fact — lawn watering accounts for 35-40 percent of summer residential water use. Knowing how much to water and when to water is essential to maintaining an attractive landscape.

To save you time and money, the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District No. 3 recommends that even during the hot summer months, lawns in the Texas Panhandle need only 1 inch of water per week to ensure a healthy green lawn.

This efficient watering method also encourages deeper, more drought resistant rooting of lawn and plants, PGCD representatives said.

To determine how long your

irrigation system takes to apply 1 inch of water, just follow a few basic steps:

- Place a straight walled container such as a tuna can in your yard, under your sprinkler system.

- Turn on the sprinkler and set a timer. When the water in the container measures 1 inch, turn off the water and record the time it took.

Subsequent waterings need only receive an "inch worth" of watering time.

Other tips that will conserve water and save you money:

- Water only in the cool of the day — early morning is best! Avoid peak evaporation time from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Water only your lawns and plants. Water on sidewalks and streets is not only a waste but also a traffic hazard.
- Don't water on windy days.
- Adjust automatic timers as needed to account for welcome rainfall.

Quit smoking.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

1 Card of Thanks

LEO MEDLEY
The family of Leo Medley would like to express their thanks and appreciation for the food and friendship shown to his family, especially Hospice of Pampa.

Bonnie Faye and Eissie Mae Medley

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frich. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. **OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Mobeetie. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-8330.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Directed by Allison. 668-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tracie Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLS ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE

Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American intercultural student exchange. 1-800-Sibling, 665-1780.

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND medium black male dog. 665-5879.

FOUND freshly painted metal cover of some type. 22nd and Dwight area. 669-3767.

13 Business Opportunities

OWN your Own Business! All low quality. The latest up to date clothing and shoes available. Full figure, misses, junior, children. Includes fixtures, inventory, training. \$14,900 to \$29,900. 404-856-0695 The Fashion Image.

Vending Route
All Cash income
\$300-\$700 each machine weekly.
100% Return of Investment
Guaranteed. Call 1-800-446-5443 anytime.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, schoolpapers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.

RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, pools, 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14e Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereo
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

MILTON DAVID
Roofing contractor. 669-2669.

ROOFING and repair, lifetime Panman with 20 years experience. Ron DeWitt, 665-1055.

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, hanting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-0968.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438. Cotton Boggs.

FOR the best in complete building and remodeling at reasonable rates, Ray Deaver Construction, 665-6379.

GENERAL home repair and improvements. Small additions, paneling, wallpaper, mobile home repair. Senior Citizens, landlord discounts. JC Services. 665-3978.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling, Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree trimming and removal. Free repair, handyman. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services. Unlimited. Professional. Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining, brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

INTERIOR, exterior painting.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

YARD work, all types, small tree, shrub-trimming, shaping. Carpet repair. Brian, 665-2704.

Overgrown? Our Specialty!

Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's LawnCare. 669-6804.

COLLEGE student wants summer job, mowing yards.

Call 669-7572, 665-3585, 665-6158.

MOWING, edging, weed eating, all your yard needs!

Call 669-9947.

Lawnmowing Reasonable Rates

WILL mow vacant lots, pastures, fence rows or acreages. Reasonable prices. 665-8520, 665-5512.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and
Repair Specialties
Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4382

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereo
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

MILTON DAVID
Roofing contractor. 669-2669.

ROOFING and repair, lifetime Panman with 20 years experience. Ron DeWitt, 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

19 Situations

QUALITY Cleaning Service. Homes and businesses. References. 665-6336. Leave message.

PRIVATE Adult Sitting-Nursing Home Experience. Call 669-7640.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Experienced. 665-0319.

HOUSECLEANING, laundry, ironing. References. Call 665-4906, 868-5901.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension 19737.

WANTED Avon Representatives to sell Full, Part-Time or just to your friends and family. Get your own products at a discount. The \$5.00 starter kit is free to you for a short time only. Call Carol 665-9646.

DIESEL mechanic, 18 years or older. See "Cat", Amarillo Truck Center, Amarillo, 2210 Whitaker Rd.

NEED babysitter in our home for 18 month old twins, Monday thru Thursday, 8:30-5:30 p.m. References, 665-9640.

TACO Villa has several positions available in training managers for experienced personnel. Applications accepted only between 2-4 p.m. 508 N. Hobart.

RN needed for home health service. Apply at 422 Florida St., Shed Realty Building.

LADY on Social Security needs working girl to live in for room and board. 665-3300.

EARN \$100 to \$500 a week. Fuller Brush catalog sales and delivery. Need car and phone. 1-800-848-2309.

EARN extra money while having fun. Be a Home of Lloyd demonstrator. 669-1930, 669-6798.

PAMPA Independent School District is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Business Manager. Bachelor's degree in accounting required. Public school accounting experience preferred. Salary in the low 20's depending on qualifications and experience. Send resume to Pampa Independent School District, Attention: Director of Personnel, 321 W. Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

54 Farm Machinery

MISCELLANEOUS farm equipment 665-0096 or 669-9227.

57 Good Things To Eat

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

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Cokes, Sausages, Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

VARIETY of garden fresh vegetables in fall. Green beans, beets, etc. 868-4441.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business? Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone they will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

YARD Sale: Lots of used bikes, baby items, fishing raft, 8:00 am-12:00 pm Saturday, Sunday, 1109 Sandalwood Dr.

712 BRADLEY DR.

Owner would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer on this nice home. Free-standing fireplace in the living room, two bedrooms, attached garage. MLS 1138.

EAST 17TH

Very nice brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Two bedrooms, attached garage, aluminum on fascia and soffit for easy maintenance, storage building and extra garage in back. Call for appointment. MLS 1116.

MARY ELLEN

Neat three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Attached garage, lots of storage, central heat and air. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 1064.

2545 CHRISTINE

Custom built one owner home with formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, inside storm cellar, side entry double garage and carport. MLS 838.

COUNTRY HOME

Beautiful unique home on 22 acres of land. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, indoor swimming pool, stone fireplace in the family room, double garage, inside storm shelter. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 1196.

CHEROKEE

Lovely brick home in immaculate condition. Fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, ceiling fans, gas grill, double garage with opener, all the amenities. MLS 1168.

1533 WILLISTON

You can move into this lovely brick home without doing anything. Formal living room, dining room, separate den, carport, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS 1151.

ACREAGE

91 acres of land off of Loop 171. Call Norma Hinson for further information. MLS 1106T.

965 TERRY RD.

Lots of room for the money. Four bedroom split level home in Travis School District. Fireplace in the family room, two baths, utility room, large playroom, double carport, corner lot. MLS 598.

O.G. Trouble GI

**Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chrysler 665-2247
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Jim Ward 665-1590
CL Farmer 665-7553
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. **113 S. CUYLER 669-1234**
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

CURTIS Mathes console color TV and sectional sofa with sleeper for sale.

KING size waterbed, frame, headboard, foot board, heater. \$100. 669-0580.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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

Bicycle Repair
Any Brand! 665-5397
Laramore Locksmith

LUGGAGE Trailer for small car owners. 665-4315.

RENT IT

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

USED lumber 2x4s, 1x12s, 2x10s. Call 665-1612.

69a Garage Sales

J&F Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-4 pm, Sunday 10-5 pm. 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, 32 and fruit jars.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: 10' paperbacks, exercise weights with bench, baby items, girls dresses, bathing suits, linens, camping items, fans, kitchen items, bicycles, books, new 1/2 bushel baskets, decorative items. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes.

RANDY'S will be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Spaces are limited and will be \$5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts, or baked goods and let's have fun!

GARAGE Sale: 1204 E. Kingsmill. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BACKYARD Sale: 1206 N. Russell. Bicycles, books, toys, waterbed, swimming pool, furniture, baby items and clothes, antique kitchen chairs. Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

MOVING Sale: 420 Lowry. Saturday and Sunday, 9-7. Must sell everything. 665-4346.

GARAGE Sale: 320N Gillespie. Saturday, Sunday 8am-7. Ladies clothes, vacuum, lawnmower, room divider, black/white TV, much more.

YARD Sale: Lots of used bikes, baby items, fishing raft, 8:00 am-12:00 pm Saturday, Sunday, 1109 Sandalwood Dr.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1135 S. Nelson. Baby items, clothes-adult, baby, boys. Household items, swing set, bike. Saturday-Sunday. No checks.

GARAGE Sale: 400 Magnolia. Saturday, 8 to 4, Sunday 1 to 4.

GARAGE Sale: 1117 N. Stark. Weather, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of girls clothes, 18 months to 6x. Curtains, bedspreads, etc.

MOVING Sale: 836 Locust. Friday night, Saturday-Sunday 8-5. Girls-boys-ladies clothes, vacuum, furniture, ceramics, paintings, encyclopedias, Casio keyboard, 1979 Cadillac.

GARAGE Sale: 1804 N. Wells. Men's and women's clothes, miscellaneous household and garden items, 8-7 Monday only.

GARAGE Sale: 8-2. Monday-Tuesday, 2300 Navajo. Utility trailer, long boy bed with mattress, linens, clothes, canning jars, lots of miscellaneous. No early sales please.

GARAGE Sale: 1217 Christine. 9-? Sunday. Dressers, tires, clothes, glass lined tank bed frame, microwave, braided rug, knock knacks, much more.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday. Monday, 8-6 1130 S. Christy. Dish furniture, bikes, clothes.

GERAGE Sale, Methodist Church in White Deer, 101 W. 8th. Saturday 15th, 9-4 p.m. Portable dishwasher, light fixtures, wall heaters, furniture.

70 Musical Instruments

No Money Down. Low Monthly Payments. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

Texas Windshield Repair Dealership

Windshield Repair is One of the fastest growing segments of the glass business.

- *Run your own company-Be your own boss
- *Set your own hours-Full time or Part-time
- *Excellent earning potential-Immediate income
- *Ultra ten repair system-Most advanced available
- *Complete training provided-No experience necessary
- *Small investment required-Financing available
- *Exclusive dealerships available
- *For Details Call (505) 891-3811 or (505) 892-3478

TERRITORY SALESMAN

Grow with the leading manufacturer in custom lubricant and fuel conditioner. Solid company since 1916-outstanding product line with high weekly commissions and monthly bonus serving fuel, jobbers, agriculture, industry, transportation and other businesses. In field training. Call Dewey Wisby, Primrose Oil Company, Dallas, Texas

1-800-444-3330

**BILL ALLISON
AUTO SALES #2**
623 W. FOSTER
CALL LYNN ALLISON 665-0425
INSTANT EASY CREDIT

1983 Buick Regal, 2 dr., Royal Blue, pretty car, 1/2 down, 0% interest, price...**\$3750.00**
1982 Chev. Caprice Classic, 2 dr. White/Gray, nice car, 1/2 down, 0% interest price...**\$2985.00**
1981 Buick Regal, 2 dr., Tan/Burgandy, wire wheel covers, 1/2 down, 0% interest price...**\$2585.00**
1980 Buick Regal, 2 dr., White/Blue interior, all options, real clean, 1/2 down, 0% interest, price...**\$2585.00**
1981 Chev. Citation, 4 dr., Black, V6, all power options, good economy, 1/2 down, 0% interest price...**\$1750.00**
1980 Olds 98 Regency, 4 dr., Creme color, all the options, 1/2 down, 0% interest price...**\$2450.00**
1977 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., Tan, low miles, economy V6, real clean car, 1/2 down, 0% interest price...**\$1950.00**
1975 Chevy Suburban, Red/White, auto, power, air, runs & looks nice, 1/2 down, 0% interest price...**\$2585.00**
1979 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 dr., looks bad, runs good, good 4x4, 1/2 down, 0% interest, price...**\$1585.00**
1979 Ford Ranger XLT, 1/2 ton, P/U, auto, power, air, 460 eng. 1/2 down, 0% interest, price...**\$2475.00**
1975 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton, P/U, auto, power, Green/White, 1/2 down, 0% interest, price...**\$1375.00**

**WE FINANCE!
PAYMENTS NEGOTIABLE TO
FIT
YOUR BUDGET**

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge announces that we have resigned our Jeep-Eagle franchise. We will endeavor to take care of the service needs of our Jeep customers in so far as the factory will allow.

J.W. Marcum

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom house. 400 Graham. \$225 a month. 669-9817.
1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.
CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.
2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

1 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Large fenced yard. After 6, 669-9308.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, fenced yard in Pampa. Call 435-3470.
3 bedroom, garage, very clean, no pets, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.
NICE 2 bedroom house, 710 N. Banks. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3536, 665-9969 after 6.

COUNTRY living, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. New carpet, stove and refrigerator. 669-2029 after 5:30.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette. \$275. 1 bedroom, 506 N. Warren, \$175. 665-6158, 669-3842, realtor.
2 bedroom, Woodrow Wilson, large kitchen, living room, garage, fence, covered patio. 665-4180.
2 bedroom, new paint, garage, fence, Nelson St. Horace Mann School. Neat. 665-5436.
3 bedroom, west 5 miles, fenced, utility, storage, neighbors and country living. 665-5436, 665-5808.
2 bedroom, 904 S. Sumner. \$285, month. \$200 deposit, 665-7640, 665-6158.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Travis district. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-6057.

ASSUME ME
1609 N. Christy. Just like new! 3/2 with woodburner, isolated master bedroom w/h/h W-I closets. Bay window in dining. Neutral tones. Ceramic tile entry. \$97,900.

ASSUME ME
927 Cinderella. Close to schools, park, hospital & shopping. 3 bedroom with 2 full baths and ready to move-in covered back patio for cook out time. Pantry in kitchen. \$46,000.

ASSUME ME
1908 N. Christy. Immaculate three bedroom with one & 1/2 baths. Shop in the neat fenced back yard. Central heat & air. Travis school. Unpack the boxes and call it home. \$44,500.

ASSUME ME
905 N. Gray. Glass brick lets the sunshine into large rooms. Huge living with separate dining. Island in kitchen with loads of cabinet space. Isolated masterbedroom. Charming neighborhood. \$58,800.

WARD CO.
665-6401
669-6413
MIKE WARD BKR
Equal Opportunity Real Estate Broker
RESPONSIBLY OWNED AND OPERATED

98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent. 665-3008.
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms clean and ready to move into. \$225, and up. 665-8925, 665-6604.
3 bedroom, 1 bath with den fenced back yard 1133 Sierra. \$325 month, \$200 deposit. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

1 small 2 bedroom-421 Doucette, fenced yard, corner lot, available the 15th. \$250 plus deposit. Also 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$350 plus deposit. Fenced yard. 665-5178.
OUT of city limits, 2 bedroom, utility room, huge garden, fruit and shade trees, livestock pens, needs paint. Will negotiate if you paint. 665-2423.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS**
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econoster
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.
2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes Remodels
Complete design service
Sale or Rent
1816 Alcock
621 Carr
2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 each.
Owner Will Carry
Shed Realty, 665-3761

321 Anne, 3 bedroom, large den, lots of storage, storm windows and doors, water conditioner, covered patio. See to appreciate for price. 669-2700.

MUST see this lovely, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, north side. Bargain Marie, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5808.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761
WE HAVE LISTINGS IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND IN ALL AREAS OF PAMPA, MIAMI, LEFORS, WHITE DEER & SKELLYTOWN. CALL US FOR ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.
CINDERELLA - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, storm windows and doors. Maintenance free. Steel siding. Enclosed patio room. Great home for growing families! MLS 966.
JUST LISTED - Couples or singles, here's that ideal 2 bedroom, neat, clean, well maintained. Carpeted, garage plus a carport. Truly affordable at \$23,000. MLS 1090.
SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with woodburning fireplace & bookcase. Spacious formal living room. Large utility room with storage galore! This is a real bargain. MLS 221.
JUST LISTED - CHEROKEE. Feel the air of gracious formality in the large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy efficient with storm windows and doors. Excellent condition. MLS 1154.
JUST LISTED - NORTH BANKS ST. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, brick home. Extra large rooms, plus spacious country kitchen/den combination with wood burning fireplace. Truly affordable. MLS 941.
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Narris Walker 669-6104
Ulrich Benoit 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Karin Shepp 665-4732
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-1122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Larone Paris 668-3461
Marla Southern 665-3180
Brenda Wilkinson 665-4317
Dr. W. (Bill) Horne 665-7197
Mildred Ringwood 669-4292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Janie Shod, Broker
685, 688, 684
Walker Shod Broker 665-2039

103 Homes For Sale

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. See at 405 Graham. 665-4742 after 5.
NICE 3 bedroom house. Central heat/air, garage. 1917 Hamilton. 669-6575, 665-8524.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

2344 CHESTNUT
5 year old, 2400 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining and breakfast rooms, whirlpool in master bath, fireplace, covered and open patio, sprinkler system available June 1st. \$130,000. 665-1111 for more information.
ASSUMABLE FHA loan on 4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fireplace. No equity. Non-qualifying assumption. Monthly payments \$736. 942 Sierra. 665-7386.
HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom with attached garage, big yard. Must sell, make offer. 669-8942.

1604 ZIMMERS
3 bedroom, 9.5% assumable. See to appreciate. Shown by appointment. 665-4144.

SMALL down payment and take up payments with approved credit on 3 1/2 year old, very large, very nice home. Would consider trade for smaller home. Days 665-8826, nights 665-8590.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, single car garage. Great starter home. Call for appointment. HomeTown Realty 665-4963.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. See to appreciate. Reasonably priced. Call 665-3227, 665-3507.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air. 1217 N. Russell. 665-3238.

9 1/2% FHA assumable, 12 years remaining on 15 year note. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, huge master bedroom, automatic sprinklers, new carpet, over 2000 square feet, much more. 669-9835.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air. 1217 N. Russell. 665-3238.

REDUCED IN PRICE 533 LOW RY - corner lot, 3 bedroom, ready to move into. exceptionally clean and neat. Check this out. MLS 1118.

REDUCED IN PRICE-ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom brick, well water, double garage, central heat and air, den with woodburning fireplace, 1.40 acre. MLS 909A
1005 E. FOSTER perfect starter home, no maintenance, 2 bedroom, siding, garage and carport. You can't beat this buy. MLS 1090.
CHARLES ST. - large location for the family, large roomy home, siding, garage, good arrangement, look and you will want. MLS 1091.
229 N. NELSON, needs work, corner lot, 2 story, 3 bedroom, can be used for home or residential, owner might help with financing. MLS 1133C Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

SO YOU WANT A THREE BEDROOM?
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, central heat and air. Call about 2627 Navajo today. Reduced to \$44,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.
BY owner 2529 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, sprinkler system, 8 person hot tub, 3 years old, 2400 square feet. 669-9227, 665-0098.
BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1136 Terrace. 669-2142.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Travis district. Easy assumable loan with 9.5% fixed interest rate. 665-6057.

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2-3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following: brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storr cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

ROYCE ESTATES
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royle, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

**"BEST BUY" USED TRUCK
1985
FORD F-150
Red/White
\$6750.00
MARCUM
CHRYSLER/DODGE
665-6544**

AUCTION

Complete Liquidation of THE PLAZA CLUB (Formerly THE PAMPA CLUB) An Upscale Private Dining Facility.

10 a.m.-July 20, 1989
1224 N. Hobart—Pampa, Tx.

Selling All Restaurant Furnishings & Equipment. Complete Kitchen, Dining Tables & Chairs, Lounge Equipment & Furnishings.
Special: MASON & HAMLIN Baby Grand Piano. For Brochure Contact:

DENZEL TEVIS (806) 435-2768
AUCTION & REALTY P.O. Box 861
Perryton, TX 79070
TL# 7498

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-9078.
Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6010 669-3314

MOBILE home lot for sale. 200x165, fenced yard with sprinkler system in front, large porch, double garage. 212 S. Nelson. 665-4409 after 5.

104a Acreage
10 acres tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8625.

Price Reduced
10 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide. North of Lefors. 835-2966.

105 Commercial Property
GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1228, 800-251-4663

Hot North Hobart Location
Now only \$22,500. Gene Lewis Commercial expert, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

2310 ASPEN
Spacious 4 bedroom, living room, formal dining, 19x56 den, Intercom, sprinkler system, double garage, only \$145,000. MLS 1185.
**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037**

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Wonderful family home on 4 1/2 acres, 3 1/2 years old, 4 bedroom, 2x26 den, with wet bar, living room, dining room, basement, 2 full baths and 2 1/2 baths. Triple garage, 30x50 barn with 14 foot walls, lac room, many other extras. MLS 985.
**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037**

2213 CHESTNUT
Quality construction. Wonderful neighborhood, garden house, ceiling fans, intercom, cedar closet, central heat/air, 3 bedrooms, den, dining, living room, double garage. MLS 1084
**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037**

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114a Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/4 mile north. 665-2738.

114b Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home on large lot with double garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, central heat and air, fenced yard with sprinkler system in front. In good condition. Owner willing to negotiate. 665-4409 after 5.

SELL at loss to best offer. 1985 14x80 Windsor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, all new appliances included, stereo and bedroom drawers. 868-5081, Miami.

12x60 foot trailer, 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished with lot, wood fence. 665-7610.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

HEY KIDS,

School's Out...Play It Safe!

Have A Fun Summer!!

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

120 Autos For Sale

AUTO CORRAL
869 W. Foster 665-6232

CAR SHADES AUTO CENTER
Window tinting, cars, boats, RVs and homes. 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioners. 310 N. Ward, 669-0120.

“Best Buy” Used Vehicles
1986 Cherokee 4 door \$7,950
1987 Shadow \$5,995
1986 Lincoln Town Car \$12,950
1988 Ford F150 \$6,750
Buy At Wholesale Prices!!
1974 Dodge D100 \$1,750
1983 Buick LeSabre \$2,950
1983 Escort Station Wagon \$2,450
1982 Ford Granada \$1,875
Marcum Chrysler Dodge 665-6544

1987 Mercury Gran Marquis LS, 4 door, 18,000 miles. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1986 Olds Delta Royale Brougham 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, 1 owner, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 door, 1 owner, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Pontiac Bonneville LE 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1984 Pontiac Gran Prix, 1 owner, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1984 Mercury Gran Marquis LS, 4 door, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Buick LeSabre Limited 2 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, nice car. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1981 Pontiac Firebird V6, automatic, power, air, 1 owner car, extra nice. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Volkswagen Scirocco 2 door, 2 owner car. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1984 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 door, 105,000 1 owner miles. Priced accordingly. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Mustang GL 3 door hatchback, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

LAST price reduction! 1983 Thunderbird V6, sun-roof, Alpine sound system, new radials, fresh motor tune-up. \$3995. See at Leslie's Super Service on Hobart, or 669-2494.

1988 Suburban 4x4 Tan/Navy. Loaded! 19,000 miles, like new. \$18,000. 669-9662.

1985 Carpcie Estate Wagon 9 passenger, completely loaded, \$3,900 local 1 owner miles. Absolutely new. 665-6232, 665-6433.

120 Autos For Sale

1985 Buick Regal Limited 2 door, completely loaded, local owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1987 LeBaron, 27,000 miles, fully loaded. 665-3397, 665-4804.

TOP notch work or 2nd car 1984 Tempo GL 4 door, power and air, 41,000 local owned miles. Priced right. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 conversion Ford van, 4 captain's chairs, back bench seat makes bed. Ice box, am-fm radio, cassette player, CB, front, rear heat, air, 41,000 miles. 665-4566.

1967 Classic Dune buggy, street legal. Call 665-4888.

1983 Ford LTD, very clean, new tires and brakes, power, air, tape, \$2900. See at 320 W. Francis. 665-5737 days, 665-3333 evenings.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A1000.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

121 Trucks

1976 Chevy Van, excellent condition. 350, air, automatic transmission. New tires. \$2600. 665-3673 or 665-3893.

1985 Chevy ½ ton, long wide bed, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1986 Ford LTD Lariat Super cab, loaded, 1 owner, like new. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Jeep Cherokee 4 door Pioneer package, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Dodge ½ ton and 1985 Dodge ¾ ton, both nice trucks. Priced to sell. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Ford ¾ ton supercab V8, 4 speed. Pull whatever. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 1 owner, loaded, 82,000 miles, super nice. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1982 Chevy S10 pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, air. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1978 Chevy El Camino, small V8, automatic, power, air, new tires, must see. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1979 Ford heavy ½ flatbed pickup, new motor overhaul. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4, motor change, automatic, power, air. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1979 Ford ½ ton pickup, automatic, power, air, good work truck. 665-6232, 665-6433.

121 Trucks

1977 Chevy K5 Blazer 4x4, loaded. High dollar sound system. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1934 Chevy pickup street Rod Project about ½ done. Parts in good condition. 669-9662.

1981 Chevrolet ½ ton. High mileage. Runs good. 669-6400.

MUST sell 1985 Ford F150 4x4, good condition. 665-8909.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Honda V45 Magna, 19,000 miles. Call 665-0147.

1981 Suzuki, SP250 motorcycle. In good condition, \$500 firm. 669-3426.

BULTACO 350 Sherpa T Trials Bike. Good shape. \$150. 669-9662.

NEARLY new. 2350 miles, Honda Interstate Silverwing. Book price \$1800, make me an offer. 665-5737 days, 665-3333 evenings.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Honda V45 Magna, 19,000 miles. Call 665-0147.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5908 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Pat, 669-6357.

OLDER Evinrude and Johnson motors and parts. Call 669-8976.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5908 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Pat, 669-6357.

OLDER Evinrude and Johnson motors and parts. Call 669-8976.

125 Boats & Accessories

BAYLINER Capri 16 foot boat, trailer and cover. Excellent condition. 125 horsepower inboard motor, equipped to fish and ski. 779-2542.

1980 Hydra Sport Bass Boat. 17 foot 10 inch. 140 horse power. Mercury. Loaded. 669-6639.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

GAS & EAT

GOOD! I'M STARVED!

HEY! WHERE'D MY CAR GO?

EAT

GURGLE, GURGLE!

OH.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 EXT. 9796

RETAIL PRICES PAID FOR PREMIUM USED CARS OR PICKUPS KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA

C.L. FARMER 669-7555

MAY FOR SALE

Quality Prairie Hay. Start buying July 3rd. For information call
1-806-845-3911

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

BID EXPIRATION DATE: JULY 18, 1989 4:45 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: JULY 19, 1989 9:00 A.M.**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY					
BORGER					
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3	1	\$21,500	**/**
CANYON					
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1 ¾	\$32,450	
99 VALLEY VIEW	494-127128-203	2	1	\$29,000	
101 VALLEY VIEW	494-127129-203	2	1 ¾	\$28,800	
CHILDRESS					
1000 AVE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	\$11,750	CASH **/**
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$13,100	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$10,850	CASH **/**
HEREFORD					
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$14,100	CASH *
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$16,150	CASH *
SKELLYTOWN					
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3	1 ¾	\$22,500	*
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$16,300	*
SUNRAY					
104 N. AVE N	494-145570-203	2	1	\$13,300	CASH **/**
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$14,750	*
PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$23,950	**/**
2120 COFFE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$16,800	**/**
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$16,250	**/**
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$11,000	CASH *
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$14,100	CASH **/**
1337 STARKWEATHER	494-131029-203	3	1	\$19,900	**/**

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
****MAY HAVE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE DUE TO SOIL MOVEMENT.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

- HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 90 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, buyers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$310.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

"BEST BUY" USED CAR

1988
CHEVROLET BERETTA
Blue

\$7950

**MARCUM
CHRYSLER/DODGE
665-6544**

Do you think you've
ruined your carpet or
upholstery (car or
home) with red food
& kool-aid stains?
Call 669-0222 for
free estimate of Stain
removal.

JULY SPECIALS

1989 Dodge Dakota ES (18,000 miles)	\$12,600⁰⁰
1988 Lincoln Town Car 6/60 Warranty	\$17,500⁰⁰
1988 Mercury Sable Wagon 6/60 Warranty	\$11,500⁰⁰
1988 Ford Tempo 4 Door	\$7,995⁰⁰
1986 Cadillac Fleetwood D'Elegance	\$14,500⁰⁰
1986 Ford Taurus (29,000 miles)	\$6,750⁰⁰
1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS	\$11,500⁰⁰
1984 Lincoln Continental Mark VII LSC	\$7,950⁰⁰
1983 Ford F150 Pickup	\$4,950⁰⁰
1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited (Real Nice)	\$7,950⁰⁰
1978 Lincoln Continental Mark V	\$2,995⁰⁰
1978 Chevrolet Suburban	\$2,750⁰⁰

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

BID EXPIRATION DATE: JULY 18, 1989 4:45 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: JULY 19, 1989 9:00 A.M.**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY					
BORGER					
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3	1	\$21,500	**/**
CANYON					
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1 ¾	\$32,450	
99 VALLEY VIEW	494-127128-203	2	1	\$29,000	
101 VALLEY VIEW	494-127129-203	2	1 ¾	\$28,800	
CHILDRESS					
1000 AVE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	\$11,750	CASH **/**
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$13,100	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$10,850	CASH **/**
HEREFORD					
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$14,100	CASH *
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$16,150	CASH *
SKELLYTOWN					
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3	1 ¾	\$22,500	*
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$16,300	*
SUNRAY					
104 N. AVE N	494-145570-203	2	1	\$13,300	CASH **/**
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$14,750	*
PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$23,950	**/**
2120 COFFE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$16,800	**/**
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$16,250	**/**
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$11,000	CASH *
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$14,100	CASH **/**
1337 STARKWEATHER	494-131029-203	3	1	\$19,900	**/**

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
****MAY HAVE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE DUE TO SOIL MOVEMENT.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

- HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 90 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, buyers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$310.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD #HA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
*LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
****PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" (IM) ESPECIALLY SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

Pete Burton, Inc.

821 W. Wilks-665-1899

Size of Congressional staff subject of considerable debate

EDITOR'S NOTE—More than 15,000 people work for Congress, enough to populate a medium-sized town. That's almost 10 times the number of aides and clerical workers on the payroll 50 years ago. Has the Congressional paper chase gotten out of hand? That's the subject of considerable debate among political scientists and others who keep an eye on the Hill.

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—On New Year's Day, 1934, Alice Klopstad stepped off the train at Washington's Union Station, a 22-year-old shorthand whiz on her first trip away from her hometown of Spink, S.D.

The next day, she went to work as a secretary in Room 452 of the Senate Office Building, one of fewer than 600 employees on the staffs of the 96 senators and their committees.

How that 600 has grown. Today, about 4,000 people work for 100 senators; committees employ 1,700 more. The story in the House is similar. In 1934 there were 992 employees; in 1989, between members and committees, there are 9,683.

In all, more than 15,000 people work for Congress—enough for a medium-sized town.

One is Alice Klopstad Andersen, still deep in the congressional paper chase 55 years after she took her first dictation for South Dakota Democrat William J. Bulow. Since 1973, she has been the administrative assistant to Rep. Carlos J. Moorhead, R-Calif.

"Now, of course, it's so different," Mrs. Andersen says. "You think of a rural area and now it's a metropolis. It's that different."

It sure is.

People worry about it. Political scientists write books about it.

Some say that the staffs have grown too big, that all they do is help their bosses get re-elected.

Others disagree. Congress needs more staff, they say, because it has more work to do now.

As staffs have grown, so has their work space.

The office Alice Andersen unlocks each morning shortly after 8 a.m. is Room 2346 of the Rayburn House Office Building, one of three House office buildings—and two annexes—on the long slope of Independence Avenue to the south of the Capitol. On the northern, or Senate, side, are three Senate office buildings.

Mrs. Andersen recalls that in 1934 she was one of four people on Bulow's Washington staff. He kept an office in South Dakota, to be sure, but it was in his home in Beresford.

Her current employer, Moorhead, has a staff of nine in Washington, plus two back home in Glendale and three more in Pasadena.

Such district staffs are typical. In 1959, roughly half the members of Congress had full-time, year-round offices in their states or districts. Now all do, usually more than one.

Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have eight home offices apiece. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, both Michigan Democrats, each have seven. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has four district offices, staffed by 57 workers.

Many congressional staff members, both in Washington and at home, work on "constituent services"—dealing with complaints about their boss' stand on an issue, helping voters penetrate the bureaucracies.

Others assist their bosses in dealing with the welter of legislation before them.

One recent day, as the Senate debated the budget resolution, four senators were on the floor. Two aides flanked Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., thrusting papers in front of him. Across the aisle, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., conferred with two aides. More than a dozen others sat on a red plush bench in the rear of the chamber.

Or consider the role of staffs in melding divergent House and Senate versions of legislation into one bill both houses can accept. For example:

In Room 2175 of the Rayburn Building, where House and Senate conferees are discussing the minimum wage bill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, leafs through the conference agenda.

"It is my understanding," he says, "that there has been agreement at the staff level and we do have recommendations on items 2, 3, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16. It is my understanding we can just go through those or just move to adopt them if there is no further discussion."

There is none.

Items 4 to 7, on the other hand, deal with the sub-minimum training wage, a key point of dispute between congressional Democrats in Congress and the Bush administration.

"We have indicated they

couldn't be part of a staff recommendation and would be decided by the members," Kennedy says. After brief discussion, the two items are left in.

At that point, Kennedy and Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., the only senators present, must leave for a vote on the floor. Representing the Senate side is left to John V. Harvey Jr., 33, chief labor counsel of the committee, and a cluster of other staff members.

That brief meeting on May 2 was the culmination of weeks of staff work, beginning when the bill passed the Senate on April 12.

Democratic and Republican Senate aides met separately to formulate their positions. Then all the Senate aides got together. There were similar meetings in the House. Then there were four meetings of aides with the members of the conference committee, going through the agenda item by item, making objections, agreeing on changes.

After each meeting, said one aide, the staffs carried the changes to their bosses for

approval. "The member is always involved in terms of final approval," he said.

"Basically, they will get as many staff members as they possibly can," says Mark Liedl, director of the Congressional Assessment Project of the conservative Heritage Foundation. "As their power grows, they are able to get into more and more mischief, and I think having the staff is just another resource that allows them to."

On the other hand, Christopher J. Deering, an associate professor of political science at George Washington University who specializes in the study of Congress, says the number of congressional staff members is "hardly outrageous when you compare it to the size of the operation and the responsibilities that they have. It's really quite an appropriate staff level, it seems to me."

Still, it is by far the largest staff of any legislative body in the world. The Canadian Parliament, which is second, has an administrative staff of 1,700 and an additional 1,500 employees

who work for members.

Staff members "can make or break you," says Rep. Norman D. Dicks, D-Wash. "If they make mistakes and get you in trouble, it can hurt you. On the other hand, if they do a good job, it can do you an enormous amount of good. It's a big advantage for the incumbent."

Indeed it is, say critics, and that's the rub.

"If they are helping Congress solve national problems, then it's good," says the Heritage Foundation's Liedl. "If they are focusing more on doing activities that help their individual congressmen expand and keep power, as in helping them get re-elected, then it's disturbing."

Like the senators and representatives they work for, the staff aides get lobbied.

"To be honest with you, most of our nuts-and-bolts work is done with the staff members," says Jim Magill, legislative director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who sometimes makes his point

with staff members over lunch. He buys.

All in all, says Dicks, "The professional staff up here does a great job and they don't get paid very well."

Some would disagree about the pay.

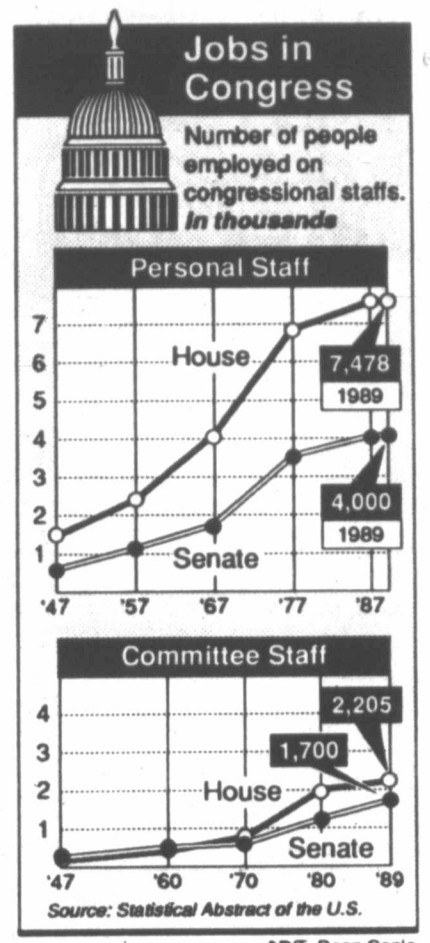
Records of the clerk of the House show that Mrs. Andersen was paid \$50,000 last year. Harvey, the Senate Labor Committee counsel, made \$52,500. At 24, Michael R. Bushman, press secretary to Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., made \$29,000.

For some aides, there is a fair amount of travel at the taxpayers' expense.

Defenders of Capitol Hill staffs point to Congress' greater responsibilities these days, both at home and abroad.

It was a simpler capital when Alice Klopstad arrived that New Year's Day, 1934.

"We were in Washington about six months of the year and home about six months," she says. "Now, everybody's here all the time."



CORRECTIONAL FACILITY PROJECT SURVEY

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, with the City of Pampa and Gray County, are considering whether or not to submit a bid to the State of Texas to seek placement of a state prison in Gray County.

In order for a bid to be considered, the bidders must offer at least 300 acres of land and other site improvements as an inducement to the state. It is estimated that the site improvements could cost between \$3-\$4 million, which would require issuance of bonds. Local taxes might have to be increased to pay off the bonds as well as other direct and indirect expenses related to the prison.

The benefits include a multi-million dollar investment by the state, including jobs during construction and up to 800 permanent jobs for the operation of the prison.

All residents of Gray County are asked to respond to this survey on or before July 14, 1989 by indicating whether you are for or against having a state prison in Gray County.

If you have any questions, please contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Director Bruce Barton at 669-3241, City Manager Jack Chaney at 665-8481, or any County or City Commissioner.

FOR

AGAINST

NAME MR./MRS./MS.....

AGE.....

ADDRESS.....

PLEASE RETURN ON OR BEFORE JULY 14, 1989 TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PLACES

WANDA CARTER
Gray County Clerk
P.O. Box 1902
Pampa, Texas 79065

OR

PAMPA CITY HALL OR UTILITY OFFICE
PRECINCT BARN #1 AT LEFORDS
PRECINCT BARN #3 AT GRANDVIEW
PRECINCT BARN #4 AT McLEAN
LAKETON STORE
PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ADDITIONAL BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY OF THE ABOVE LOCATIONS.