

Congress
House nears vote
on family leave bill,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Treaty Oak
Cullen found guilty
of poisoning tree,
Page 3

25c

VOL. 83, NO. 30, 16 PAGES

MAY 10, 1990

THURSDAY

Stolen goods recovered



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pampa police detectives, from left, Mike Brown and Sgt. Charlie Love inventory goods recovered from a burglary Monday night at Culberson-Stowers Inc., 805 N. Hobart. Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, crime prevention officer, said \$7,000-plus worth of merchandise was recovered following a tip to Crimestoppers. A reward of up to \$1,000 is going to be paid to the informant, Wilkinson said. He noted that many of the items stolen were mechanics' tools that would have to be replaced at high cost had they not been recovered. Two 17-year-olds, including a student at Pampa High School, remain in city jail charged with the burglary.

Public elementary students compete in 16 events at academic tournament

Students from Pampa's six public elementary schools participated in 16 events this week at Clarendon College as part of the University Interscholastic League city academic tournament.

Winners announced late Wednesday are as follows:

Story Telling (second grade): 1. (tie) Tracy Shelton of Travis and Jacob Lewis of Mann; 3. Courtney Lang, Travis; 4. Lindsey Mitchell, Austin; 5. Kaleb Snelgrooves, Austin; 6. Desirae McNabb, Horace Mann.

Story Telling (third grade): 1. Chris Newkirk, Travis; 2. Vanessa Vining, Austin; 3. (tie) Krista Keel and Rachel Bowers, both of Wilson; 5. Jamar Williams, Travis; 6. Candice Jameson, Baker.

Oral Reading (fourth grade): 1. Katy Cavalier, Austin; 2. Sarah Maul, Wilson; 3. Patty Dinges, Mann; 4. DeAnna Fe Briseno, Horace Mann; 5. Courtney Barton, Austin; 6. Tyson Alexander, Travis.

Oral Reading (fifth grade): 1. Thorban Weaver, Mann; 2. (tie) Devin Lemons of Lamar and Kristi

Carter of Travis; 4. Duane King, Wilson; 5. Renae Johnson, Lamar; 6. Amber McCullough, Austin.

Number Sense (fourth grade): 1. James Thaxton, Travis; 2. David Dennis, Travis; 3. Kevin Henderson, Austin; 4. (tie) Arvin Bhatia of Austin and Heather Robben of Travis; 6. Mindy Stark, Lamar.

Number Sense (fifth grade): 1. Derahian Evans, Lamar; 2. Bobby Venal, Austin; 3. (tie) Chance Jameson of Baker and Duane King of Wilson; 5. Nick Scott, Lamar; 6. Greg Unruh, Travis.

Picture Memory (fourth grade): 1. Travis; 2. Austin; 3. Baker; 4. Mann; 5. Lamar.

Picture Memory (fifth grade): 1. Austin; 2. Baker; 3. Travis; 4. Mann; 5. Wilson.

Music Memory (fifth grade): 1. Wilson; 2. Mann; 3. Baker; 4. Lamar; 5. Austin; 6. Travis.

Listening (fifth grade): 1. Kyle Easley, Austin; 2. (tie) Matt Bennett and Jeannette Wingert of Mann and Kevin George of Austin; 5. Mike Vaughn, Travis; 6. James Twigg, Wilson.

Spelling (third grade): 1. Mandy Wells, Travis; 2. Linda Schwab, Austin; 3. Jack Leland, Austin; 4. Sarita Mohan, Austin; 5. Kristi Johnston, Wilson; 6. Ty Peerson, Travis.

Spelling (fourth grade): 1. Kristina Porter, Wilson; 2. Melissa Gindorf, Austin; 3. Jill Day, Austin; 4. Kevin Velez, Austin; 5. Daryl Shook, Wilson; 6. Amanda Thacker, Travis.

Spelling (fifth grade): 1. Amy Rainey, Mann; 2. Jennifer Meadows, Mann; 3. Josh Jones, Austin; 4. Nicholas Shock, Austin; 5. Tori Street, Austin; 6. Katy Fortin, Travis.

Ready writing (third grade): 1. Laura Reynolds, Austin; 2. Valerie Lee, Austin; 3. Kristi Johnston, Wilson; 4. Audry Cooper, Baker; 5. Candice Jameson, Baker; 6. Valerie Holt, Austin.

Ready writing (fourth grade): 1. Candi Terry, Lamar; 2. Sarah Landry, Mann; 3. Alison Brantly, Wilson; 4. Olivia Castillo, Baker; 5. Christopher Harrison, Mann; 6. Michael Plunk, Travis.

Ready writing (fifth grade): 1. Ann Carmichael, Austin; 2. Keli Hoskins, Mann; 3. J.P. Conner, Travis; 4. Jeannette Wingert, Mann; 5. Rae Ann Langly, Austin; 6. Kevin Organ, Wilson.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Bertha Silva, a fourth grader at Baker Elementary School, performs an oral reading for the UIL competition at Clarendon College - Pampa Center Wednesday.

Wheeler grand jury indicts three

WHEELER - A Wheeler County grand jury returned three indictments Wednesday, Assistant District Attorney John Mann said today.

An aggravated possession of marijuana indictment was returned against Francis Norman Kargol Jr., 33, of Arvada, Colo.

According to the indictment, on Feb. 24, Kargol possessed 52 pounds of marijuana in a vehicle he was driving on Interstate 40.

He was stopped by a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper and the marijuana was discovered in luggage, Mann said.

Kargol was driving a rented car at the time of the arrest. He was released on a \$2,500 bond.

The other two indictments were returned against a husband and wife, Mitchel C. Rankin and Donna D. Rankin, ages not available, formerly of Shamrock.

The Rankins, now of Crowell, were each charged with a count of forgery of insurance proceeds check, a third-degree felony. A third-degree felony carries a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mann said the Rankins allegedly forged the lienholder's name on a check for \$657.56.

Coronado Hospital closes unit due to nurses shortage

Because of a critical shortage of registered nurses (RNs), the medical/surgical unit on second floor at Coronado Hospital will close Friday at 3 p.m., said Norman Knox, hospital administrator.

No patients are to be admitted to the second floor beginning immediately, and those still on the second floor Friday are to be moved to the third floor.

The move will shut down approximately 20 beds, Knox said. "We are hopeful that we will be able to reopen the floor within 60 days," he said.

"We had to make this decision to insure that we can provide safe, efficient care for our patients," Knox said. "We have increased the number of licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) and comfort aides to help the RNs, but we must have a core force of RNs to provide certain types of care," he explained.

Coronado Hospital's present staff of RNs have been working 12- and 16-hour shifts and giving up their days off and holidays to maintain an adequate level of staffing, Knox noted.

"We have had some nurses return to the Philippines, we have several on extended medical leave, and we have some who have resigned to follow their husbands to other towns. At the current time, we have openings for 11 full-time RNs," he said.

The hospital is offering a \$1,000 reward to any employee who recruits a full-time RN who will work for one year, Knox said.

The hospital will continue to offer a \$1,000 sign-up bonus to any RN who agrees to work full time for one year.

"We also offer relocation fees for new employees moving to Pampa and mileage for those RNs who live

in the surrounding communities and commute to and from work," Knox said. "The nurse shortage is critical all over the country, and we have been doing every thing we can think of to bring in more RNs. They're just not out there."

The hospital administrator noted that 150 RN jobs had opened in the Panhandle in the last 90 days because of the opening of the prison in Amarillo, the nursing home at the Veteran's Hospital and the opening of the new psychiatric hospital in Amarillo.

"Wages are not a problem," Knox said. "A recent survey of the Amarillo hospitals revealed that our salaries, wages and benefits are equal to or better than those hospitals."

Knox also said that Coronado Hospital is joining other hospitals in the Panhandle to encourage more ADN (Associate Degree Nursing) programs in area colleges and universities.

"Our area schools don't have enough staff or enough funding to accommodate all the people who want to go into nursing, and we've got to solve that problem if we're ever going to find a long-term solution," he said.

The Day Surgery service will continue for patients who can come into the hospital in the morning and be dismissed by 6 p.m.

"We also are establishing a pre-admission program, so that we can look at all patients who need to be admitted. We will review the charts of all patients who are in the hospital each day to determine those who are well enough to go home," Knox said.

The Extended Care Unit, the Intensive Care Unit and the Day Surgery Unit will still be open on the second floor, according to the hospital administrator.

Pampa students receive recycling lesson from 'Dirty Work II' skit by Clean Pampa

Pampa's students were treated last week to the skit *Dirty Work II - The Return of Simon Debris*. Clean Pampa Inc.'s sequel to last year's performance of *Dirty Work Among the Dumpsters*.

Performed this year by the Pampa Junior Service League members, the play provided children with an entertaining message about keeping the city clean. Clean Pampa Inc. Executive Director Janice Miller prefaced each program with a brief discussion on recycling.

The script for the copyrighted play was obtained from Clean Greenville Inc. education committee, Miller said.

A recycling machine, built by W. A. Morgan, proved to be the hit of the play, she said. Another highlight was the point where the audience joined the cast in singing "Flowers Won't Grow." Music teachers from the schools had taught the song to the children prior to the skit's performance, Miller said.

Pampa Junior Service League members performing in this year's skit included the following: Janyth Bowers, Lisa Acker, Lora Baggerman, Cheryl Berzanskis, Gaylene Bradley, Becki Bean, Martha Campbell, Peggy David, Lee Anne Day, Wynn Davis, Ien Hackler, Jan Haynes, Robin Hale, Karen Hall, Cindy Judson, Trimdee Jones, Christie Higgs, Kay Lee, Stacey



(Special Photo)

Pampa Junior Service League members assist Clean Pampa Inc. in performing the skit 'Dirty Work II' for local elementary and middle school students.

Ladd, Holly McNamara, Teri Morcomb and Susie Murray.

Also participating in the play were Janice Piersall, Kim Price, Tamara Rogers, Carol Surley, Susie Smith, Melanie Smith, Shirlene Vidrine, Kim Trimble, Shelly Watkins, Stephanie Wilson, Jamie White and Pam Zemanek.

Travis Elementary School Principal Jack Bailey put in a surprise performance as "Bubba" at his school, Miller said.

ACT I provided other props in addition to the recycling machine which were hauled to each school with a truck furnished by Leonard Hudson, Drilling Co. Sound was handled by Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt and John and Cindy Judson. Betty Henderson served as the audience coach.

Schools where the skit was performed included Lamar, Wilson, Travis, Mann, Austin and Baker elementary schools, and two performances at Pampa Middle School.

School officials, law officers issue warnings to seniors about Skip Day

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa High School seniors are being discouraged from participating in Senior Skip Day on Friday and parents are being reminded by school officials that their students are expected to be in class.

John Kendall, a PHS vice principal, said today that he is aware some students' parents lie for their children and call in sick, but that unexcused absences will require a Saturday make-up if it causes them to exceed the state limit.

"If kids are not in class 80 days, they could lose credit if they don't make it up," Kendall said.

"There are only two days of Saturday school left. It could cost two Saturdays up here to make up for one absence if it takes them over eight absences this semester."

Kendall said while the school has "a terrific bunch of kids," Senior-Skip Day could lead to problems that would affect a student adversely.

"I worry," Kendall said, "because I don't want to see any kids get hurt."

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free

and Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore have both stated their departments do not endorse skip day and will not give any special allowances for students caught drinking or marking up property.

"If this does occur, we'd like to remind kids that alcohol-involved activities could lead to problems for themselves and their parents which could cloud their final days of school and possibly affect the rest of their lives," Laramore stated.

'We're coming down to the end of the school year and this is the time to buckle down. We wouldn't want harm to come to any of our students.'

Department of Public Safety Trooper Wayne Beigle in Amarillo said, "We want kids to have fun, but that doesn't have to include drinking. We don't care what the circumstances are, we have one job, and that's to enforce the law."

He said students who use the day - as has become a tradition in Pampa - to travel to Lake Greenbelt and other recreational places and

drink alcohol will put themselves in jeopardy of being arrested by troopers.

"We will be looking for them," Beigle said. "We will enforce the law."

Officials from various entities said their primary concern was that students seeking to have a good time not be involved in some sort of accident or incident which could dampen the entire graduating class' memories of their last days in public school.

"Wouldn't it be terrible if one of them got killed on the road," Beigle said. "If that happened in connection with alcohol consumption, there would be a lot of regret by a lot of people for a long time. That doesn't have to happen."

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said, "The senior year is the most important one for getting ready for the world of college or work. All we can do is ask parents to help us discourage this."

"It's up to them and the students to help us on this. We're coming down to the end of the school year and this is the time to buckle down," he added. "We wouldn't want harm to come to any of our students."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ARCHIBALD, Lee - 2 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Obituaries

LEE ARCHIBALD

Lee Archibald, 72, died Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Robert Wood officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Archibald was born on Dec. 25, 1917, at Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, and was a Pampa resident for more than 30 years. He was an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a mechanic with Southern Electrical Supply for about 25 years, retiring in 1980.

Survivors include two daughters, Terri Crafton of Pampa and Geraldine Hickman of Arizona; five sons, Steven Archibald of Los Angeles, Calif.; David Archibald of Chandler, Ariz.; Gary Archibald of Orlando, Fla.; Wade Archibald of Pampa and Mike Archibald of Mesa, Ariz.; five brothers, three sisters and 14 grandchildren.

J.D. 'SHORTY' MERIDETH

DUMAS - J.D. "Shorty" Merideth, 71, a former Lefors resident, died Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Aiken, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Merideth was born July 16, 1918, at El Reno, Okla., and reared in Lefors. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He married Doris Swearingen on Feb. 27, 1948, at Panhandle. They moved to Dumas in 1950. He was a retired electrical engineer for Phillips Chemical Co. at Cactus. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #2213 and Masonic Lodge #1009. He was a past master of Sunray Masonic Lodge #1281 and a member of the Moose Lodge of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Judi Metts and June Wibbing, both of Dumas; a brother, Raymond Merideth of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Pauline Vaughn and Myra Jane Roth, both of Pampa; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Memorial Hospice Program, 224 E. 2nd, Dumas, Texas 79029.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 9

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Perry and the 1300 block of Coffee. Police reported disorderly conduct in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Bonnie Hogan, Pampa

Bessie Maloge, Pampa

Gladys Nash, White Deer

Sharon Price, Pampa

Johnny Scott, Pampa

Mary Vick (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Darin Eakin of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Loretta Baumgardner, Pampa

Diana Britten, Spearman

Dora Kelly, Pampa

La Velda Tingleff, Pampa

Mary Vick, Pampa

Amelia Waldrop, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Paul Morgan, Shamrock

Claudia Christner, Shamrock

Dismissals

Eula Pleasant, Shamrock

Vena Wall, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.20
Milo	4.19
Corn	4.88

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	13 5/8
Serico	5
Occidental	27

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

Magellan	56.65
Puritan	13.05

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

Amoco	53 1/4	up 1/8
Arco	113 5/8	up 3/4
Cabot	30 1/2	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	12 1/2	NC
Chevron	68	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	80	up 1/8
Enron	55	up 3/4
Halliburton	44 3/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	55 5/8	NC
KNE	23 3/4	up 1/4
Kerr McGee	48 7/8	NC
Limited	42 1/8	up 3/4
Mapco	38	up 1/8
Maxus	10 3/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	31 3/4	NC
Mesa Ltd.	5 1/4	NC
Mobil	60 3/4	up 1/8
New Atmco	17 1/2	NC
Pennrey's	63 3/4	up 1/4
Phillips	26 5/8	up 1/2
SLB	54 3/8	up 1/4
SPS	28	dn 5/8
Tenneco	68 5/8	NC
Texaco	58 5/8	NC
New York Gold	NA	NC
Silver	NA	NC

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, May 9

6:10 p.m. - House fire at 629 N. Frost created heavy damage to roof and attic and smoke and water damage to rest of house. Cause of the fire is still under investigation. Five firefighters and three units responded.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 8

3:40 p.m. - An unknown Chevrolet collided with a legally parked 1979 Chevrolet owned by the city of Pampa in the 500 block of Randy Matson Avenue. Citations are pending.

Congratulations



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Donna Crow, DECA coordinator at Pampa High School, congratulates J.J. Winborne, a senior, on being named one of the top 21 distributive education students in the United States and Canada in the field of hospitality and tourism. Winborne was selected as one of the best in North America from a field of 161 competitors who recently met in San Jose, Calif. Judging for the contest was done by heads of major corporations from around the nation. In addition, the state DECA newspaper, *The Texas Diamond*, which is edited by Travis Parker, a former PHS DECA student now attending Texas Tech University, was recognized as one of the five best in the U.S. and Canada. Winborne, the son of Johnny and Rhonda Winborne, is planning to attend Angelo State University and major in marketing and accounting.

Greyhound cuts fares to lure back riders

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Despite revenue losses caused by a bus drivers' strike, Greyhound Lines Inc. has announced reduced programs for the next two weeks to lure riders scared off by the at-times violent walkout.

Dallas-based Greyhound announced Wednesday a half-price promotion for weekday travel during the next two weeks to go along with a one-day \$1 fare for mothers on Sunday.

Both fares are severely restricted, and are on a space available basis. But Greyhound officials note their buses have plenty of seats.

"The typical Greyhound passenger rides several times a year," spokesman George Gravelly said. "If they take one trip, they generally take a lot of trips. Our job is to get them to take that first trip, and then treat 'em right."

Greyhound executives said they may take in less money than normal immediately, but "We're in this for the long term," said marketing vice president Ralph Borland.

"This is a business that is based on trial, and then high repeat usage," he said. "We want to induce them to ride and to see that the bus line is unencumbered."

Borland said he had no projections about the fare cuts' impact on ridership. "Everything here is moving at a much more rapid pace than they teach you at business school," he said.

Analysts have expressed doubts Greyhound has enough cash to operate for the long term, but Borland said, "Historically, everyone (in the transportation business) has used price, and price over a short-term period, to gain back ridership" lost through strikes or other problems.

Bus drivers walked out March 2 in a dispute over wages and job security, and Greyhound immediately began replacing them with new drivers and crossovers.

Greyhound Chairman Fred G. Curry said Monday the company, which operates the only nationwide bus system, now has enough drivers to run at or near pre-strike levels. He said Greyhound is serving mar-

kets which provided 98 percent of its revenue last year, although ridership and revenue hovered around 70 percent of year-ago levels - not quite enough to meet expenses.

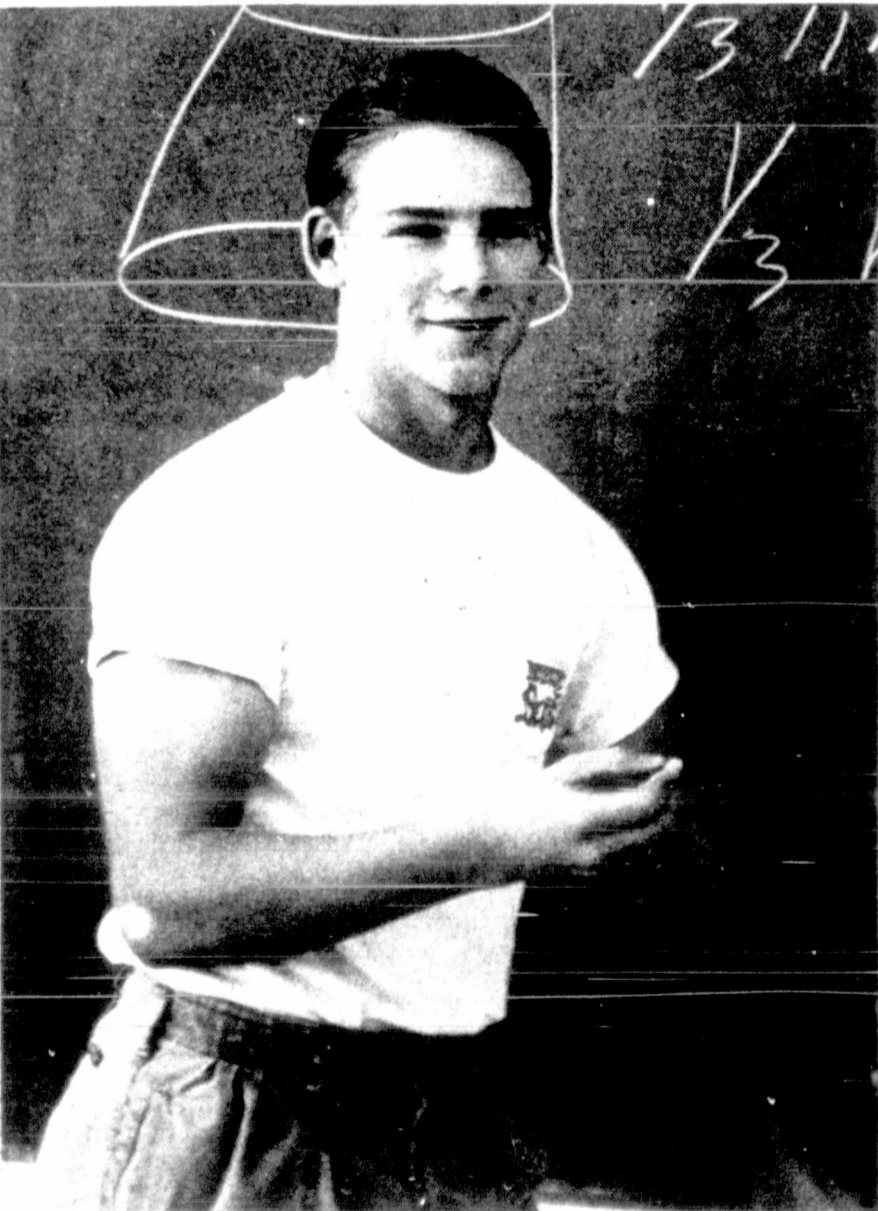
The strike has cost Greyhound more than it anticipated, and helped push the company to \$55.8 million in first quarter losses. In a move to keep cash to operate, Greyhound last week said it would not make a \$9.75 million interest payment due Tuesday and had not made about \$5 million in lease payments due in April.

Although the missed payments open the door for creditors to take action to force the company into bankruptcy, Curry says he believes they will give him time to rebuild the company.

Reclaiming passengers is a key to that recovery.

Greyhound is offering adult tickets for half the usual, walk-up price for travel Monday through Thursday in the two weeks beginning May 14. The highest fare Greyhound charges is \$149 for a one-way trip between Miami and Seattle, with a roundtrip fare costing \$198.

Lefors student wins second in state math event



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

LEFORS - John Call, a senior at Lefors High School, punched his way to second place in the University Interscholastic League state calculator contest recently against all other qualifiers in the Class A competition, Lefors Principal Mike Jackson said.

Call, who has also been named the valedictorian of his graduating class, won second place in the UIL regional competition to gain the right to advance to the state.

Math team coach Michael Downes and Jackson accompanied Call to the state competition at the University of Texas at Austin.

On the trip home from Austin, Jackson said, Downes began figuring statistics about Call and his math competitions.

"He (Call) has traveled 9,000 miles to contests during the last three years representing our school," Jackson said.

Call has competed in 21 contests in the past three years.

"A considerable amount of time has been invested on his part and this shows a lot of dedication. He's put in a lot of after school hours," Jackson said.

"He's an outstanding student and has received several scholarship offers and opportunities."

Call, at this point, is undecided on which college or university he will attend after graduation, Jackson said.

"He is seriously considering studying math and returning to a teaching situation to help build a math team," Jackson said.

John Call

Faulty cooling valve delays launch of Columbia shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A faulty cooling valve in need of replacement will delay space shuttle Columbia's launch two to three weeks while NASA undertakes the first such repairs ever attempted on the launch pad.

Columbia had been scheduled to lift off May 16 or 17 with seven astronauts and the \$100 million Astro observatory, capable of probing ultraviolet and X-ray radiation.

But engineers this week spotted a problem with the valve, which controls the flow of coolant in the shuttle.

"We are obviously disappointed that we are not ready to fly," William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program, said Wednesday. "However, this particular system is absolutely critical to the safety of the crew and overall mission success."

The shuttle's payload bay doors were opened today

and technicians began the long process of gaining access to the valve in the shuttle's payload bay.

The cooling system must be drained of toxic coolant before workers on platforms can replace the valve assembly, NASA launch director Bob Sieck said.

Technicians are to start draining the system late Friday, a process that involves "the lion's share of work," agency spokesman Bruce Buckingham said this morning.

NASA said nets would be placed over Astro, below the valve, so that its scientific instruments are not damaged.

Such work has never been performed at the launch pad before. But returning Columbia to its hangar for repairs would have resulted in a considerably longer delay.

"The only unknown is how long it's going to take because we don't have any experience base," Sieck said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

NEW STORE open for Business. Come in and take advantage of opening sale prices. Southwest Art Gallery, 2133 N. Hobart, Pampa. Featuring fine art by Grant Johnson. Adv.

CLOSE OUT on some styles of Mens and Ladies S.A.S. Browns Shoe Fit Co. 216 N. Cuyler. 665-5691. Adv.

FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE Mother's Day Specials on Parakeets, Cockatiels and Scarlet McCaw, aquariums, other items. Tuesday thru Saturday, 910 W. Kentucky 665-5102. Adv.

DANCE TO Kick Back. Saturday 12th, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

GLASS TOP table with captain chairs. Like new. 665-4644. Adv.

GARAGE AND Bake Sale, Pam Apartments, 1200 N. Wells, 9-5, Thursday, Friday. Adv.

FREE CAR Wash, sponsored by 1st United Methodist Church Youth, May 12, 10-4 p.m. Car wash west of Ogden & Son on W. Foster. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, May 14, 8:30 p.m. Master Ventriloquist "Jimmy Still" and Sidekick "Max". Also Garie Lewis. Advance Reservations A Must!! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center has 2 spots open in the Lotus 1-2-3 class. Beginning Monday, May 14th, 6 p.m. Adv.

CORONADO HOSPITAL Junior Volunteer Sign Up Day, Thursday, May 17th, 3:45 p.m. at Coronado Hospital. Adv.

PROM NIGHT Reservations being taken at the Biarritz Club. Dinner Special. Lincoln Continental service available, and carriage shuttle service from motel to Prom. Call for details. Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELERS Pampa Mall, Last Chance Mother's day/Graduation Sale 25 to 75% Off Storewide thru Saturday. Adv.

MOVING SALE Bargains! 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 1822 N. Russell. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 12, from 8:30-4 p.m. First Christian Church 18th and Nelson. Adv.

BLOOMING PLANTS for Mother's Day. Patio size planters already planted and blooming, hanging baskets, lots of others. Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Shrubs, more arriving Friday. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy 60 East. Adv.

RED TAG Savings during our 2nd Anniversary Sale! Give aways thru Saturday. All New Kids merchandise 1/2 price. The Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart. Open 10-9. Adv.

TURF MAGIC Weed-N-Feed Super Lawn Food, \$8.99 for 40 pound bag. Pampa Lawn Mower and Garden Center, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

D.A.V. AND Auxiliary covered dish dinner, Friday 7 p.m. 515 W. Brown.

KING F Trombone/case. Lowrey organ, automatic rhythm patterns. Both like new. 665-2913.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 50 degrees, and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe, a high near 80 degrees and southerly to southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 62; the overnight low was 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy and warmer through Friday with scattered thunderstorms in the north. Friday, widely scattered in the south. Lows tonight 50s north, 60s south and far west. Highs Friday in the 80s except mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms most sections. Windy western half Friday. Lows tonight from 57 to 64. Highs Friday from 80 to 83.

South Texas - Partly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday, windy over the coastal plains. Lows tonight in the 60s except 70s at the coast and 50s in the Hill Country. Highs Friday in the 80s, 90s along the Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s or low 80s. Lows in low to mid 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in upper 50s or low 60s. Far West: Sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from mid 80s mountains to upper 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 50s mountains and in the 60s along the river.

North Texas - All areas: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Lower Rio

Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in low and mid 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms central and west after midnight. Lows mostly 50s. Partly cloudy, windy and warm Friday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly west during the afternoon. Some storms may be severe. Highs upper 70s east to mid 80s west.

New Mexico - Becoming partly cloudy west tonight and fair east with a slight chance of showers northern and western mountains late tonight. Partly cloudy and windy Friday with a continued slight chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms northern and western mountains. A little cooler west Friday but warmer east. Highs Friday from mid 60s and 70s mountains to mid 70s and 80s at lower elevations. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains to mid 40s and 50s at lower elevations.

House approves school finance reform bill; court master preparing his plan

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — As Gov. Bill Clements continued wrangling with lawmakers about how to overhaul the school finance system, former Texas Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin prepared to write a reform plan for them.

Kilgarlin was appointed by State District Judge Scott McCown to formulate a plan that could be imposed on schools, if Clements and lawmakers don't come up with court-ordered reform legislation by June 1.

But Kilgarlin, who wasn't on the Supreme Court when it ordered reform last year, said after being appointed as court master Wednesday that he hopes his plan won't be needed.

"The answer rests with the Legislature and the governor: Pass a tax bill, pass a law that satisfies the Supreme Court requirement," said Kilgarlin.

Kilgarlin said he doesn't have the power to impose new taxes, so he would have to redistribute current funding to meet the court order to make more money accessible to poor school districts.

"Ultimately, that can't mean anything but taking from the rich

and giving to the poor," he said. The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

McCown also appointed two associate masters to help develop the backup reform plan: Jose Cardenas, former superintendent of the Edgewood school district in San Antonio; and Billy Walker, a school finance expert who served on the Governor's Task Force on Public Education.

Kilgarlin and Cardenas were nominated by poor schools in the education finance case, while Walker was the state's nominee.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature is in its third special session on school finance. This session was called after Clements, a Republican, last week vetoed a half-cent sales tax increase needed to fund a \$555 million reform plan adopted last session by lawmakers.

On Wednesday, Clements promised to veto a reform plan approved 100-41 by the Texas House. That bill goes to a conference committee to work out differences with a \$555 million Senate bill that Clements also opposes.

The House and Senate bills are almost identical to last session's

reform measure, with one major exception.

In response to Clements' no-new-taxes stand, the House measure doesn't contain a funding provision. If new education money isn't approved, state funds could be funneled from property-rich to property-poor school districts.

But Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, sponsor of the House bill, said she wouldn't favor that approach. Reducing state aid could require higher property taxes or school budget cuts.

"I would call it 'dumbing down,'" said Ms. Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of the House Public Education Committee.

After the House approved its school finance reform bill, Clements said, "Members of the Texas House today have moved us one step closer to a court-imposed master of public education."

Among other items, Clements said the plan by lawmakers "is literally a vote for an income tax and higher property taxes" to fund it.

But Hobby said the blame lies with Clements if the courts take over school finance. By his veto threat, he said, "The governor has, in effect, announced that he wishes to abdicate in favor of the court."



(AP Laserphoto)

Paul Stedman Cullen is escorted by a sheriff's deputy Wednesday as jury deliberates his fate in the Treaty Oak trial.

Cullen found guilty of poisoning Treaty Oak, faces life in prison

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Convicted of poisoning the historic Treaty Oak with a powerful herbicide, Paul Stedman Cullen now could be sentenced to up to life in prison.

Cullen, 46, described by his own defense lawyers as a "loser," was convicted Wednesday night of felony criminal mischief in last year's attack on the giant live oak tree that's estimated to be more than 500 years old.

Cullen, who has been jailed since his arrest in June 1989, stood expressionless as the verdict was read after about 3 1/2 hours of jury deliberation.

He refused to comment as he was led from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies, but Cullen's father insisted his son hadn't harmed the tree.

"They convicted an innocent man," said Paul Cullen Sr.

Prosecutors applauded the verdict.

"We're pleased, certainly, and we'll be moving on tomorrow to the punishment phase," said Assistant District Attorney Kent Anschutz.

State District Judge Bob Perkins scheduled the sentencing phase of the trial for today. Due to a previous burglary conviction, Cullen faces a range of five to 99 years — or life — in prison.

Legend has it that the giant live oak, estimated to be at least 500 years old, was the site of a treaty signing between Stephen F. Austin and Indians in the 1820s.

During the eight-day trial, prosecutors said Cullen poisoned the Treaty Oak as part of an occult ritual.

"He acted intentionally ... he knew exactly what was going to happen. He intended that the tree be damaged or destroyed," Assistant District Attorney LaRu Woody told the seven-woman, five-man jury.

One of his defense lawyers, Terry Kirk, described the ex-convict as a loser with little self-esteem. Kirk said Cullen only boasted about poisoning the tree to impress a woman acquaintance, Cindy Blaco.

"He wanted her to think that he was somebody," Kirk said, contending that Ms. Blaco became the prosecution's key witness against Cullen to claim some \$11,000 in rewards.

Prosecutors said Cullen used Velpar to poison the tree in an occult ritual, which either was designed to end his affection for his counselor at a methadone clinic or to protect her from harm.

Prosecutors produced a tape recording in which Cullen told Blaco that he had killed the tree. On that tape, made while Blaco wore a concealed microphone, Cullen said it was "too bad the tree is the thing that ultimately has to suffer."

He also was recorded as saying there was no evidence because he had thrown away the "empty containers" and added, "The only evidence is my mouth."

Blaco said that during February 1989 — when experts believe the tree was poisoned — Cullen had several books on witchcraft and the occult. She also testified that she saw two containers of Velpar in the back of Cullen's truck that month. Traces of the herbicide also were found in the truck by police after Cullen's arrest.

Since the poisoning was discovered last Memorial Day, more than \$100,000 has been donated as city foresters and outside experts have taken extraordinary measures to save the tree.

Velpar-contaminated dirt was removed from around its roots, the tree has been doused with spring water and elaborate sun screens were built to shade it. But foresters say at least half the live oak is dead.

News reports about the tree's plight have brought visitors and get-well messages from around the world.

Four killed in drug-related shootouts in Mexico

By TALLI NAUMAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Shootouts between residents of a town in Michoacan state and anti-narcotics agents trying to make an arrest killed four people and wounded five others, authorities said Tuesday.

The mayor of Aguilillas, 225 miles west of Mexico City, was among 30 people arrested following the violence Saturday in the marijuana and opium poppy growing region, said Federico Fernandez Farina, penal director for the Attorney General's Office.

Three of the victims were federal anti-narcotics agents and the other was a suspected trafficker, Fernandez said in a news conference.

Four federal agents and at least one resident were wounded, he said.

Mayor Salomon Mendoza Barajas of the opposition Democratic Revolutionary Party was charged with homicide, arms stockpiling and drug possession. Ten peasants were charged with homicide and drug and arms-related crimes. Nineteen other Aguililla-area residents are being held for questioning, Fernandez said.

After the group left the house,

he said Mendoza was not at the shootings, but the mayor "had said in private meetings that marijuana cultivation was necessary for the economy of the region and anti-narcotics agents must be obstructed. He practically ordered the agents be done away with," Fernandez added.

Michoacan opposition party state legislator Octavio Ortiz Melgarejo told the Mexico City newspaper *La Jornada* that the mayor's arrest was part of a campaign against the Democratic Revolutionary Party.

Mendoza took office Jan. 1 after the opposition party won an unprecedented 55 of Michoacan's 113 mayoral seats in bitterly-disputed December elections against the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Fernandez denied that the arrest was an attack on the opposition.

"The Attorney General's Office intervenes in the prosecution of federal crime. That means this has nothing to do with a hunt for members of a party," he said.

One agent was fatally wounded when a group of federal police unsuccessfully tried to arrest an alleged trafficker at his home, Fernandez said.

After the group left the house,

they encountered a roadblock, where two other agents and another man were killed, he said.

Two agents were seriously injured in the first shooting incident; two more agents and at least one other person were injured in the second shootout, Fernandez said. He said all remained hospitalized.

Mendoza was arrested on Sunday, he said. Police found eight weapons and small amounts of cocaine and marijuana in his house.

In raids in the town Sunday and Monday, police seized 54 other firearms, 6,420 rounds of ammunition and 97 pounds of marijuana, he said.

The fertile mountain area of Aguilillas was once a farming region rich in corn, melons, and mangos. It was overrun by drug traffickers after agents chased them out of northern strongholds five years ago.

Traffickers introduced irrigation systems and clandestine airstrips, converting the local economy to a drug growing and transport center.

Now adobe mud houses and dusty, unnamed streets contrast with parabolic antennas, swimming pools and late model cars, signs of traffickers' affluence.

body craved," Hooks said.

"His case made it to district court, but the judge threw it out," Hooks said.

The demand for cigarettes among inmates has jail officials constantly on the lookout for "cigarette smugglers," Hooks said.

"We have stopped several attempts to smuggle cigarettes in," he said. "People will try to leave them in the visitation area ashtrays or out in the trash dumpsters where our (prisoners) who work on the grounds can pick them up and bring them in."

Hooks said the working prisoners are strip searched each time they re-enter the jail.

Smokeless jail does not fire up inmates in Canyon

CANYON (AP) — The Randall County Sheriff's office banned smoking in its jail to eliminate the potential for fires. But the move has also drawn praise from health groups and even scared away one career criminal.

"(The ban on smokes) is good for everyone's health, the place doesn't smell so bad and the walls are no longer yellow from the nicotine," Randall County Sheriff Harold Hooks said Wednesday.

The Amarillo chapter of the American Cancer Society honored Hooks in March as a leader in the fight against cancer.

The American Lung Association plans to add the jail to the Texas

smoke-free honor roll.

Hooks said the only people who oppose the mandate are the inmates. "They don't like it," he said. "I would say about 80 percent of the people booked into the jail smoke."

Hooks said he has received reports of at least one career criminal who has stopped committing offenses in Randall County due to the jail's anti-smoking rule.

"This individual was in our jail all the time and liked to smoke," Hooks said. "After being told about the smoking rule, the individual stopped committing offenses in our area."

One prisoner filed a lawsuit against Hooks claiming, "he was being deprived of the nicotine his

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Another law that has gone beserk

Here's an issue our congressmen can grab that would work to the advantage of everyone, themselves included. The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act imposed sanctions on employers who allegedly hire "illegal" aliens. Employers were effectively drafted as agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and forced to screen all new employees.

The INS can impose severe fines against alleged offenders. Reports *The Wall Street Journal*: "Eleven employees of the Piedmont Quilting Corp. of Walhalla, South Carolina, were indicted last year for immigration violations involving faulty records and hiring 85 illegal aliens. [The INS said] the company could be fined \$60 million and that Chairman Alfred Mizhir and 10 others could be sent to jail for 653 years each." As a result, Piedmont Quilting had \$500,000 seized from it in fines. Mizhir pleaded guilty to 120 counts and awaits a possible jail sentence.

Such INS terror has forced many companies to use a simple method to avoid INS scrutiny: They don't hire anyone with a dark skin or a foreign accent. Such companies don't want to do this, but, faced with the fate of Piedmont Quilting and Mizhir, they do so just to protect themselves.

Has the IRCA reduced immigration? A Rand Corporation study released recently found that the employer sanctions have failed "to generate a large decline in the flow" of illegal immigrants. And a March study by the General Accounting Office found that the employer sanctions had imposed a "widespread pattern of discrimination" against legal American residents. In other words, the IRCA has not halted the flow of illegal immigrants, but it has increased discrimination against our own citizens and legal immigrants. In other words, the IRCA has not halted the flow of immigrants, but it has increased discrimination against our own citizens and legal immigrants.

The IRCA allows for quick action by Congress up to 30 days after an official finding that widespread discrimination has occurred. The GAO report is such a finding. In the Senate, Edward Kennedy, a liberal, and Orrin Hatch, a conservative, have introduced a resolution to repeal the sanctions. This would:

- Help Gray County residents with dark skins or accents, most of whom are legal citizens and voters, and many of whose ancestors have lived in this area for decades.

- Help local employers shun the discriminatory policies forced on them by the IRCA.

- Free local citizens from filling out the INS's Orwellian Form I-9 every time they take a new job. Gray countians would cheer the end of this Big Government intrusion.

- Relieve the nation's worker shortage. In his new book, *The Economic Consequences of Immigration*, economist Julian Simon shows that immigrants are generally young, energetic, ambitious people who give far more to a community than they take. Immigrants also constitute one of the prime advantages the United States has over Japan, whose society has been sealed against the boon of immigration.

Where are other congressmen on this issue? Would it require too much courage to strike a blow for freedom, the praises of which they're always singing?

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This is a taxpayers' Chernobyl

As to guaranteeing bank deposits, the minute the government starts to do that ... the government runs into a probable loss. We do not wish to make the United States government liable for the mistakes and errors of individual banks. Franklin Roosevelt, in his first press conference as president.

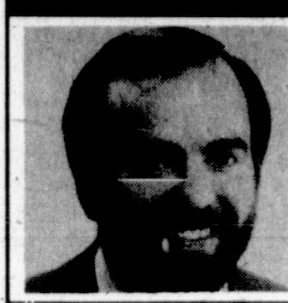
My favorite example of how we got into the savings and loan debacle is the institution in Texas (where else?) which, when it was finally closed by federal regulators in 1987, had 96 percent of its loans in default. What were these loans going for? Lottery tickets?

You may figure that even a moron can be right 4 percent of the time. Unfortunately, this institution wasn't run by morons. There was a good reason most of the remaining loans hadn't gone south: Most of them weren't yet due. With a little better timing, our Texas thrift might have scored a perfect 100.

I hope you're laughing, because if you get too serious about the S&L bailout, you'll probably start looking for a high window to leap from. This is a taxpayers' Chernobyl, a disaster exceeding the most lurid nightmares of the worst pessimists.

A couple of years ago, the cost to the federal government of compensating all the depositors in all the busted S&Ls was calculated at the heart-stopping sum of \$18 billion. Oh, for those happy days. The latest guess from the General Accounting Office is that over the next 30 years we could spend \$500 billion cleaning up the mess, half of which we'll have to fork over in the next decade. If you're a typical American, your share of the bill could reach \$2,000.

But if you're a typical American, you probably long ago gave up hope of understanding who is to blame for this ruinous debacle or figuring out who



Stephen Chapman

should be hung from their toes over a roaring bonfire. Maybe that explains why no one has been held politically accountable for the mess.

Fortunately, the mystery isn't as deep as it appears. Writing in the spring issue of *The Public Interest* magazine, economists George Benston of Emory University and George Kaufman of Loyola University in Chicago trace the origins of the bailout and locate plenty of heads that deserve to roll.

The central cause lies with federal deposit insurance, created during the Great Depression over the objections of President Roosevelt, who finally not only gave in but claimed credit for the program. As FDR noted, government guarantees invite government losses. This is particularly true if the insurance premiums don't reflect actual risk — as in federal deposit insurance.

In the case of the S&Ls, strict regulation and stable interest rates overcame the ominous tendency foreseen by Roosevelt for nearly half a century. But in the 1980s, stratospheric interest rates and looser rules on thrift investments combined to turn S&Ls into enormous money disposals.

They first got into trouble because most of their assets were home mortgages, which featured long

terms and low, fixed rates — this at a time when the only way to attract deposits was to offer short-term deals at high rates. Earning 6 percent on your assets and paying out 18 percent on your debts is a short sprint to bankruptcy.

By 1982, note Benston and Kaufman, two-thirds of the industry was insolvent. Had the *federals* promptly stepped in, closed them down and paid off the depositors, the losses could have been contained. But rather than spend what then seemed like a lot of money, President Reagan and Congress joined together in hoping that the problem would go away.

No such luck. Finding themselves broke, thrifts had nothing to lose by taking big risks. Depositors were protected by federal guarantees, so they had no reason to pass up the handsome rates being offered by high-flying, dice-throwing S&Ls — many of which were run by thieves.

If the gambles paid off, the thrift owners would win big. If not, Washington would lose big. You know how the bets turned out.

What have we learned from this fiasco? Not enough. Capital requirements for thrifts institutions, which should have been raised, have been maintained and even reduced. Deposit insurance still doesn't reflect actual risk, forcing sound institutions to subsidize bad ones. Regulators still have broad discretion over when to close an S&L — which frees bankrupt thrifts to run up even bigger charges on the federal tab.

If you're not upset about all this, let me suggest a little exercise. Sit down and write a check to the Internal Revenue Service for \$2,000. Then tear it up and write another one, only this time for \$4000. Anyone who enjoys this exercise will love what Washington is doing with the thrift industry.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 10, the 130th day of 1990. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 10, 1869, a golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States.

On this date:
In 1774, Louis XVI ascended the throne of France.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

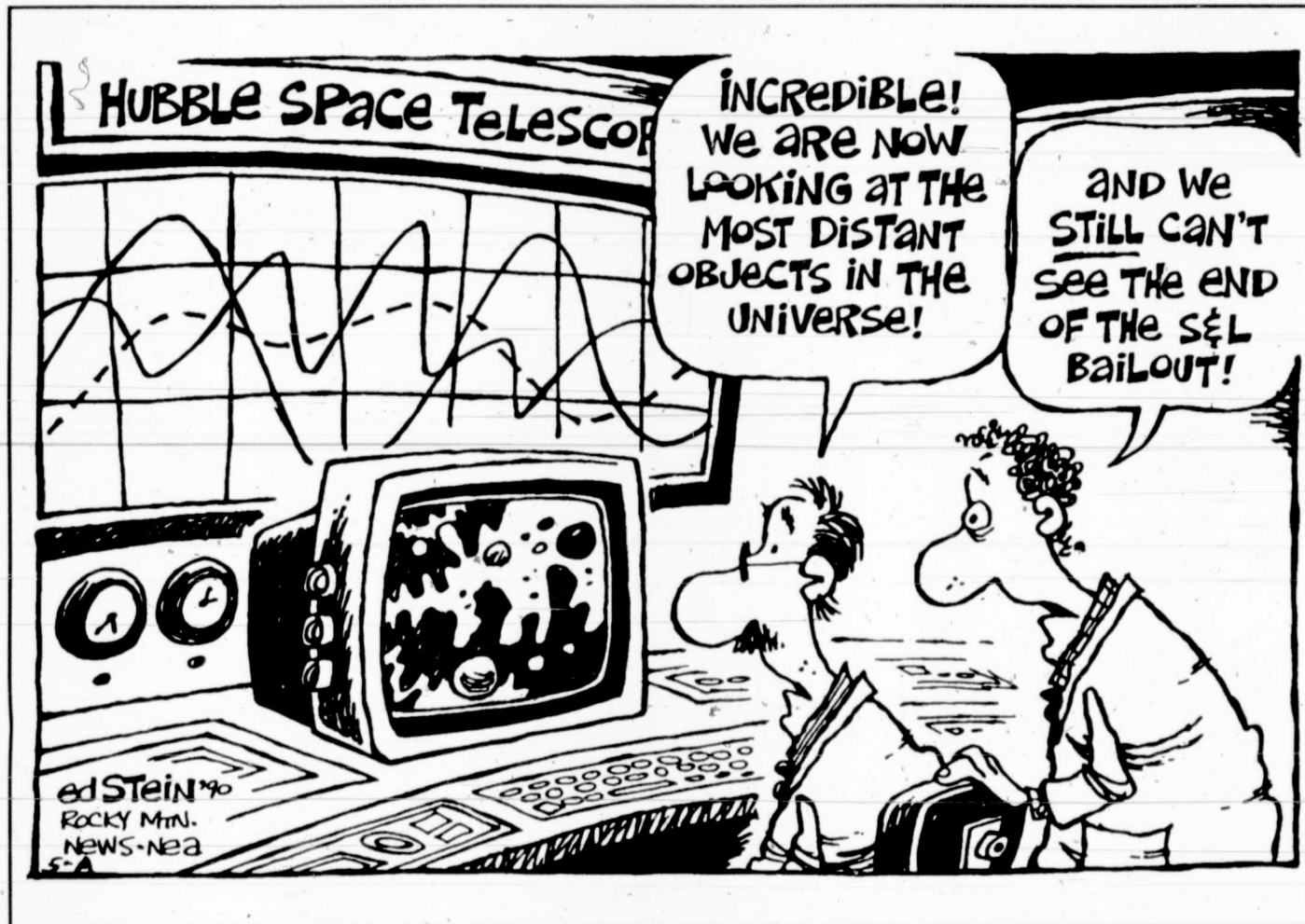
In 1818, American patriot Paul Revere died in Boston.

In 1865, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Irwinville, Ga.

In 1908, the first Mother's Day observance took place during church services in Grafton, W.Va., and Philadelphia.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of FBI director.

In 1933, the Nazis staged massive public book burnings in Germany.



Can you believe his golf score?

I finally got around to reading the excerpts from Richard Nixon's latest book, *In the Arena*, which appeared recently in *Time*.

According to *Time*, the book is "an emotional and extraordinarily candid memoir." I would call it "whiney."

Nixon writes of "...The myths of Watergate, the smoke screen of false charges that ultimately undercut my administration's ability to govern effectively."

Any credibility I might have sensed in such statements were dashed when Tricky Dickie decided to write about his golf game.

Get this:
"I quit golf 10 years ago, though I enjoyed the game. One day, in late 1979, I broke 80."

"It was on a relatively easy course in San Clemente, but for me it was like climbing Mount Everest. I knew I could never get better, so the competitive challenge was gone ..."

Hold it. Hold it. Hold it.
Richard Milhous Nixon broke 80? The same man who triple-bogeyed the presidency?

Do you know how difficult it is for even a fairly competent golfer to break 80? On even the easiest of golf courses?



Lewis Grizzard

Damn hard. And Richard Nixon, then in his 60s, broke that incredibly tough barrier? Who was keeping score? Liddy?

There's a photograph of Nixon swinging a golf club included in the excerpt. Get out of here!

His pants practically come up to his neck, and he looks more like a man trying to hit a snake with a tree limb than somebody belting one 250 down the middle, which is what you have to do quite consistently if you can break 80.

How did Dick Nixon break 80? Did his scores on five holes mysteriously disappear?

Were Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell the witnesses?

If you can't trust Richard Nixon to run the presidency, how can you trust him on a golf course?

He'd move his ball in the rough when you weren't looking. Of course, he would. He'd lie about what he had on a hole.

"What did you make there, Mr. President?" Liddy would ask.

"Par, Gordon," Nixon would answer.

Sure. After he took a mulligan on his drive that went out of bounds, tossed his second shot of the sand trap by hand, and said he took two putts instead of the three he actually took, Liddy — ever the company man — wrote down "four."

Go eat a rat, Gordon. I don't believe Richard Nixon when he says he broke 80 in golf. I think he's lying to us again, like he did on TV.

"The myths of Watergate," indeed. They myths of Richard Nixon's golf game.

Would you buy a used car from this man? Would you believe him when he says he's found his ball after hitting it into the deep woods? Would you believe him if he had the pencil and says you lost two ways on the back and owe him 10 bucks?

You would? My handicap is 36. Call me. We'll play.

Mikhail Gorbachev can't escape history

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Contemplating the astonishing events in Eastern Europe, one can hardly resist concluding that the central mystery in the whole affair is the personality and motivation of Mikhail Gorbachev.

What history will say about this extraordinary man is still far from certain, but there can be no doubt that his name will forever be associated with some of the most decisive and spectacular events of the 20th century. And, for the moment at least, the central mystery concerning him can be summed up in a single word: Why?

He emerged, apparently by consensus, from the central political organs of the Soviet state, and promptly launched a series of reform measures that grew swiftly in their scope and severity.

At first, he appeared to think that the Soviet Union's chief problem was alcoholism in the work force. Within a very few years, however, he was in

effect transferring ultimate power in Soviet society from the Communist Party, where it had long resided, to a newly created set of state institutions, with himself at their head.

And in the critical field of economic policy, he aligned himself with the forces that want to turn communist doctrine on its head, abolishing state control of the means of production and replacing state decisions on economic matters with the far more subtle mechanisms of the market.

The question that cries out for an answer is: Why, precisely, is Gorbachev doing all this? Is he agent of a powerful bloc within the nomenklatura that realized the Soviet Union was fast approaching political and economic disaster, and that designated Gorbachev to change course at all costs?

Or are these vast reforms his own idea — the first steps in a complex plan to salvage Soviet society? Alternatively again, is Gorbachev simply an inspired improviser, rather like Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came to

power at a time of crisis and began endorsing almost anything that sounded likely to work?

There is, of course, no sure answer to these questions. Moreover, the various possible answers are not mutually exclusive. Certainly, Gorbachev must have requested and received the support of influential people who shared his conviction that radical changes were essential. And he himself undoubtedly has a plan of sorts, subject to modifications as dictated by necessity.

In any case, history being the cruel judge of men that it is, he will ultimately be evaluated as wise or reckless, perceptive or blind, a fool or the master of his age, depending on how it all turns out.

Right now, it must be said, the odds against his achieving anything that his Soviet colleagues might conceivably classify as "success" seem astronomically long. It is far easier to destroy than to build, and Gorbachev has already ensured that the communist world enterprise is effectively at

an end.

But replacing it with the institutions of a free society — even in nations like Poland and Hungary, with their traditions of both political and economic freedom, let alone in Russia — is a task so daunting as to border on impossibility. Brand-new societies will have to be constructed on the ruins of these communist states.

But that doesn't mean that Gorbachev will necessarily "fail," in his own terms. He may realize, as clearly as any outsider, that Soviet society cannot be reformed, but must instead be totally destroyed. He may believe that it is his gloomy destiny to destroy it, so that someone else can build on its ruins. If he accomplishes even that, he may consider — rightly, in my opinion — that he has "succeeded."

Meanwhile, we can only look on in amazement as this meteor streaks across the sky. Fool or genius, he cannot escape history.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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South Korea's protesting radical students treated like pampered elite

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The highly organized radical students who have battled police by the tens of thousands this week are among the elite of South Korea's young, a pampered anti-establishment cadre.

As university students, they are the pride and joy of a nation that equates education with success and prosperity. As international symbols of militance, they are a deep embarrassment in a society that values harmony.

In Korea's strict authoritarian society, it seems paradoxical that senior government officials often urge students to avoid protest and then treat student protesters with leniency.

Perhaps that is because Koreans generally sympathize with student protesters, though without necessarily agreeing with their opinions or tactics.

On Wednesday, tens of thousands of students battled riot police in Seoul and 16 other cities to demand the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo.

The violence coincided with the inaugural convention of the newly created Democratic Liberal Party. Opponents contend the gigantic new governing party, a merger of three political groups, will lead to dictator-

ship. The rioting was the most violent in the capital since 1987. Police said they arrested 1,864 people nationwide but released most with warnings. About 150 people, including some 100 police, were injured, they said.

Koreans traditionally feel students are the only selfless group in society to fight perceived wrongs. They have no families to support, no jobs to protect.

Students as well as many citizens cherish the notion of student uprisings. Three times in this century, student-instigated protests have challenged governments to force change and three times history has treated those battling students as heroes.

An AP Analysis

Virtually all Koreans can recite student deeds in the 1919 uprising against Japanese colonial rule, in the 1960 toppling of the government of President Syngman Rhee and the 1987 protests that opened the door to democratic reforms.

Wednesday's protests were the largest and most violent since nationwide anti-government demonstrations

nearly three years ago forced authoritarian President Chun Doo-hwan to carry out major democratic reforms and step down.

Radical students feel they have an obligation to confront authority, to fight the rich, the powerful and the privileged — the very group many will join after graduation.

Radical students dramatize their country's fever for unification with the communist north, but unlike their elders lack experience to express concern about conflicts in communist and capitalistic ideology.

"Korea is one!" they shout at rallies. Campuses are adorned with colorful banners two and three stories high that show radical students astride the border between the two Koreas.

None of them are old enough to remember the bloody 1950-53 Korean War, launched by North Korea to reunify the peninsula, a war in which 5 million Americans served. Some of them say they have never talked to an American.

The government says most of the radical students are naive leftists who have been brainwashed by communist North Korean teachings. Some of them, the government has said, may be communist agents.

Radicals view the January merger of the ruling party

with two opposition groups as a political coup that altered party alliances without an election. They support the overthrow of the government but offer little solid plans on how a new leader could do better.

The radicals number only about five percent of the roughly 1 million students in college.

Radicals claim Washington makes decisions for a Seoul puppet government. They demand the withdrawal of 43,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea because they say their presence hinders unification talks with North Korea.

At protests, women collect rocks, wave banners, tend to injuries and sing support songs. Men deployed in platoon fashion hurl firebombs and rocks.

The radical student movement lost momentum after President Roh took office in February 1988 in the country's first direct presidential elections in 16 years and promised broad democratic reforms.

The smaller numbers forced radicals to become more violent to be noticed. Some began to use home-made explosives.

The government downplays the significance of violent protests, but privately worries they could breed discontent among older Koreans, especially laborers who often feel underprivileged and underpaid.

House members move toward vote on guaranteed family leave measure

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a bill guaranteeing unpaid leave for workers in family emergencies pointed to President Bush's own campaign rhetoric as they ignored his veto threat and pushed toward a House vote.

Opponents charged the measure would be costly and burdensome for small businesses.

The House was resuming debate today on the family and medical leave bill and considering several amendments. Debate began Wednesday night after a procedural vote restricting amendments was easily approved.

With Bush threatening to veto the bill, a liberal Republican who supports the measure quoted from remarks Bush made as a presidential candidate and said he seemed to be supporting just such a measure then.

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., said Bush told a Republican women's group in September 1988:

"We need to assure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child or caring for a child during a serious

illness. That is what I mean when I talk about a gentler nation."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that the president wants employers to offer guaranteed job-protected leave but opposes any bill requiring periods of leave.

The bill would require businesses with 50 or more employees to offer unpaid time off for the care of newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill children, as well as to deal with personal health problems or ill spouses or parents.

An opponent, Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said it would reduce employers' flexibility in offering benefits to employees.

"This bill will do serious damage to many small businesses and medium-sized businesses," Quillen said.

Several supporters argued that most Western nations already require time off for workers with new children or other family needs, and many provide for leave with full or partial pay.

The increasing role of women in the workforce makes such protections important for families, they said.

"The United States and South

Africa are the only industrialized nations that do not offer this minimum protection for its workers," said Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md.

The bill is the second dealing with family concerns the White House has threatened to veto this year, and Democrats hoped to contrast that record in an election year with Bush's public support for family values.

A conference committee has been named to work out House and Senate differences on a broader bill designed to help families find and afford child care, which also is under a veto threat.

Under the bill sent to the House floor, employers would have to offer up to 18 weeks of unpaid family leave over a two-year period and up to 15 weeks a year for a sick worker.

A proposed substitute backed by the bill's bipartisan supporters and expected to be adopted would change that to 12 weeks in both cases.

Employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave and restore a returning employee to his or her previous job or an equivalent position.

Math goof makes telescope miss its mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a math mistake everybody has made in a checkbook, but in this case it caused the Hubble Space Telescope to miss its target by trillions of miles.

Somebody added when he should have subtracted. Or vice versa.

Embarrassed NASA scientists gave that explanation Wednesday for the failure of the telescope to find two bright stars. The telescope missed its target by one-half degree — about the width of a full moon as seen from Earth.

"When we were trying to point the telescope to the center of a pretty rich star field with a high proba-

bility of acquisition we were really off to one side of that," said Jean Olivier, deputy manager of the Hubble project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Because of the math error and other problems, scientists won't be able to take the first star pictures with the telescope until next week, NASA said. When the Hubble was launched from the space shuttle Discovery on April 25, they expected the first picture within a week.

In the latest glitch, the telescope was looking for two stars of a certain brightness in the star cluster, but failed. Such guide stars are necessary to tell the telescope precisely where it is pointing; without them it

is disoriented. Astronomers relied on star charts made in the 1950s when they designed pointing instructions for the telescope, Olivier said. But the stars have moved since then from Earth's vantage point. The mistake was made when the scientists factored in the extent of that movement.

They corrected in the wrong direction.

"Instead of subtracting it they added it or vice versa," Olivier said.

"Instead of going from 18 arc minutes back to zero we went from 18 to 36 or close to 37," he said. "That was the fundamental problem."

Texas man charged in Virginia church fires

STAUNTON, Va. (AP) — A Dallas, Texas, man said he set two churches on fire as a sacrifice to an ancient Egyptian god, police said.

John Randall Todd said he offered the sacrifice by burning the church down and his god was well pleased," said Capt. Ronald W. Hall of the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department.

Todd, 24, was charged in fires Tuesday that destroyed Vesuvius Baptist Church in Rockbridge and heavily damaged Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church about four miles away in Augusta County.

He was arrested about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday as he stood in a Botetourt County church. A resident had alerted

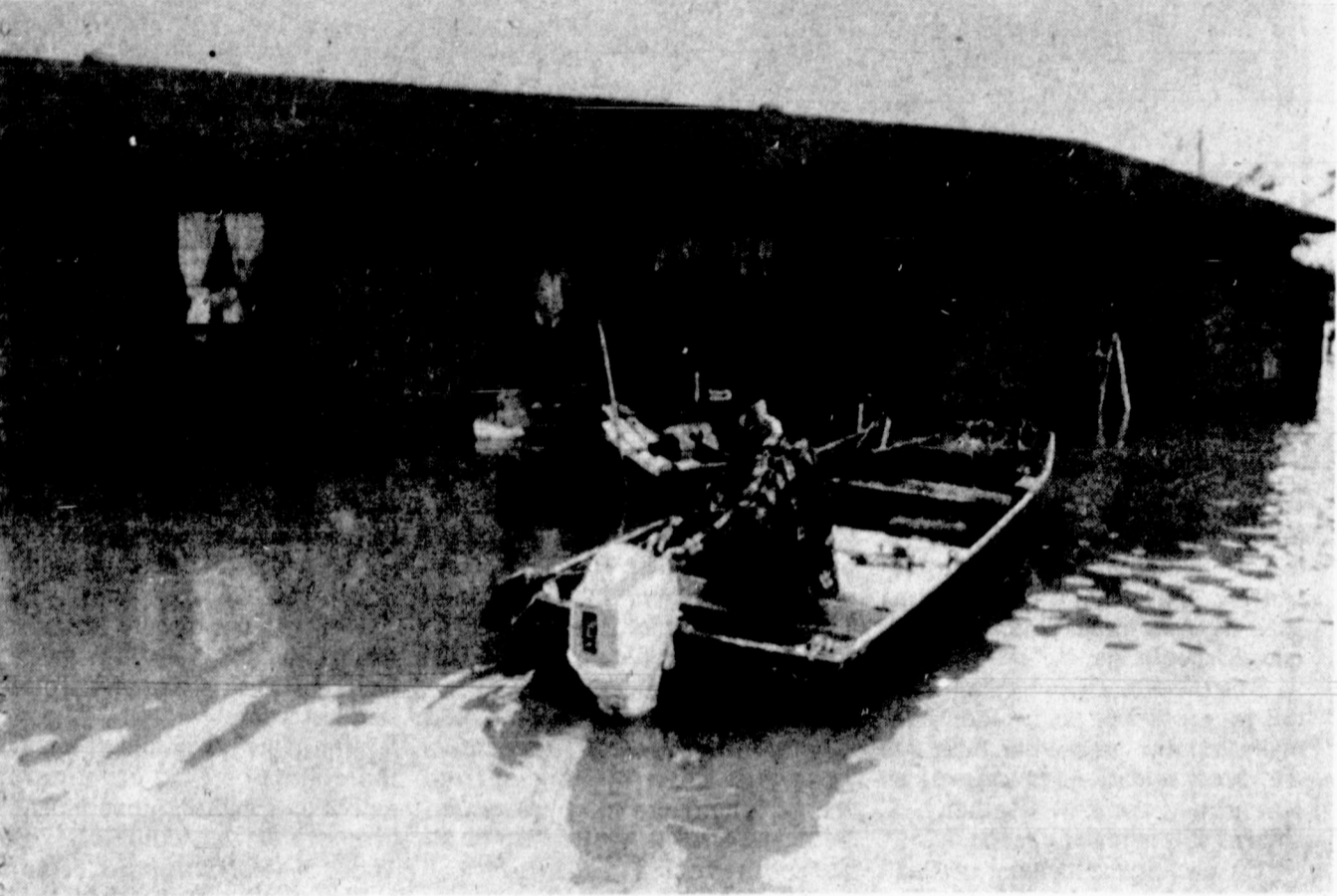
police that someone was in the church.

Investigator B.R. Kelly of the Botetourt Sheriff's Department said Todd told him he had planned to set a fire in the Bethel Church of the Brethren near Nace. "He had written a bunch of things down, on napkins and other papers. It was symbols and stuff," Kelly said.

"He was standing over in the corner looking like he was deciding what to do," the investigator said.

The Augusta County Sheriff's Department filed two counts of breaking and entering and one charge of arson against Todd. In addition to the Mt. Carmel fire, the Augusta County charges stem from a break-in at Victory Baptist Church at Folley Mills.

Todd told authorities he set the fires as a sacrifice to the god Osiris, the chief god of the underworld among the ancient Egyptians, Hall said.



Arthur Addison prepares to start his boat motor after visiting with his neighbor, I.V. Owen, Wednesday in Pine Bluff, Ark., in the flooded Island Harbor area. The Arkansas River has started to slowly recede after nearly a week of flooding.

Arkansas farmers blame Army Corps for poor operations in flood control

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton called for a probe of the Army Corps of Engineers' flood control techniques as the Arkansas River hit its highest level in 47 years in Pine Bluff, swamping hundreds of homes.

Thousands of cattle were stranded and crops flooded out in Arkansas, where homeowners shot at joy-riding boaters roiling the water outside. In Texas, residents began returning to their damaged homes as the water receded.

Heavy rain and flooding in the past two weeks have claimed 13 lives, one in Oklahoma and the rest in Texas.

At a meeting with angry farmers in Ashdown, Ark., on Wednesday, Clinton said a task force should look at corps management of the Arkansas River, which runs diagonally across the state from the northwest, and the Red River, in the southwest.

Farmers said the corps should have released more water from reservoirs during the winter.

"They hold the water when the water should be let out, and when they need to be able to hold the water in the spring when we have these big rains, they're turning it out," said Paul Hawkins, whose

3,000 acres were under water.

The area's wheat was three weeks from harvest, farmers said.

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Lee, regional corps commander, defended his agency in an interview on ABC's *Nightline*. If not for the corps' efforts on the Red River, "the water would be eight feet deeper now than it is," he said.

Diana Hinton, a trailer park owner, said Red River levees had been neglected and were unable to hold back floodwaters.

"Why aren't these levees being upkept?" she asked. "I just lost a trailer park, and these people are losing their land and their cattle."

About 15,000 head of cattle were stranded in flood waters with no way to get them to higher ground or to feed them, said Judge Clyde Wright, administrator of Little River County.

On the Texas side of the river, the state was using a helicopter to feed about 1,000 stranded cattle.

In Arkansas, Joe Brady of the Office of Emergency Services said damage to the state's roads and bridges was at least \$10 million. Officials said they hadn't yet calculated damage to agriculture and other property.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency planned to set up 200 telephone lines to take calls

from those seeking disaster aid.

In Pine Bluff, floodwaters crested Wednesday morning at 47.5 feet, the highest level since 1943, when they reached 52.1 feet. The water dropped about 4 inches by nightfall, but about 300 homes were flooded, officials said.

Some bitter homeowners fired shots at anglers taking advantage of the flood to fish for bass, crappie and catfish drawn to insects flushed out by the rising water, said Boe Fontaine, a sheriff's lieutenant outside Pine Bluff.

"These boats go by and make a wake, and it wakes into the house," Fontaine said. "People are hot enough right now that they get around too close and somebody's liable to take a shot at them, and it happened today."

Health officials warned that mosquitoes carrying the encephalitis virus were hatching in swamped Dallas neighborhoods, which are starting to dry out after the Trinity River crested there last week.

Some residents of Dallas' Rochester Park neighborhood returned home. Hundreds of houses in the poor neighborhood were inundated by the worst flooding in more than 70 years.

City officials promised to build a new levee by 1993 to shelter the area, but William Andrews, pastor of the Independent Missionary Baptist Church, said he can't understand why the levee hasn't been built before now.

"It's been dirty year after year. I don't know what they're waiting on," he said.

Hightower: Rain damages crops, livestock

AUSTIN (AP) — Heavy rain and flooding in the past two weeks have caused between \$500 million and \$700 million in damage to agricultural production, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said.

"Delays in harvesting, disease problems, smaller yields, reduced

quality, washed-out crops, drowned livestock — all of these rain-caused problems will inflict severe financial damage on Texas producers," he said.

It will be 10 days to two weeks, when flood waters recede, before more accurate estimates of crop and livestock losses are calculated, he said.

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Octogenarians Balaguer, Bosch vying for Dominican presidency

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer

ELIAS PINA, Dominican Republic (AP) — In this dusty town near the Haitian border, thousands of supporters dance and wave red flags as the frail, blind president steps from a helicopter for yet another campaign stop.

At 82, Joaquin Balaguer is running for a fifth term in the Dominican Republic's election next Wednesday. It could be his last hurrah.

The conservative leader's chief opponent is Juan Bosch, 80, the leftist former president who has lost three elections to Balaguer but this time is favored to win. He has led by 10 points in opinion polls over the past year.

They have been political rivals for decades and, once again, the contest for president is between them.

Balaguer, a conservative, has served a total of four terms as president.

Eight candidates are in the field, but the election has been seen as a final contest between two men whose names have been synonymous with politics for half a century in this Caribbean nation of 7 million people that shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Despite his age, and blindness induced by glaucoma, Balaguer has whisked around the country by helicopter in an active campaign.

Thousands of supporters waved red flags of his Social Christian Reformist Party when Balaguer stopped at Elias Pina during a recent campaign stop.

Balaguer is revered in the town as the man who built pastel-colored apartment houses for the peasants who grow coffee and cacao in the valley below.

"I love him; he is the best president and he must win again," said Agripina Diaz Medina, eight months pregnant, who trotted behind the presidential motorcade.

For many Dominicans elsewhere, "Professor

Bosch," as the self-educated poet, historian and novelist is known, is the true spokesman of the people.

"Professor Bosch is the only man who cares about the country's poor, and today we the poor are the majority," said Antonio Gonzalez, a supporter interviewed outside Bosch's Dominican Liberation Party headquarters in Santo Domingo, the capital.

After 16 years in office, including three consecutive four-year terms, Balaguer's popularity has declined with the economy.

Balaguer began a \$2 billion public works program after re-election in 1986. Critics say he has financed it by printing money and has neglected public services.

Among the results are inflation of 50 percent a year, currency devaluations and electricity blackouts.

Bosch campaigned as a moderate who would promote a free-market economy and good relations with the United States, but his opponents have portrayed him as a dangerous leftist.

In 1963, Bosch became the country's first freely elected president after the assassination of Gen. Rafael Trujillo, a dictator whose rule spanned 31 years. Bosch spent most of that time in Cuba and is a close friend of Fidel Castro, who gained power in 1959.

After seven months in office, Bosch was overthrown and jailed by leaders of the military, who accused him of being a Communist. A civil war followed and, in 1965, soldiers supporting Bosch seemed about to win.

President Lyndon B. Johnson sent in 23,000 Marines. They stayed a year, until an election won by Balaguer, a former Trujillo aide.

Ranked third and fourth in the polls for the May 16 presidential election are Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, a former Santo Domingo mayor, and former Vice President Jacobo Majluta, who was president for more than a month in 1982 after President Antonio Guzman committed suicide.

Majluta ran only 40,000 votes behind Balaguer in 1986.

Is New York melting pot a bubbling cauldron?

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At his inauguration as New York's first black mayor, David Dinkins hailed the city as a "gorgeous mosaic" of races, nationalities and sexual orientations. Five months later, cracks in the mosaic are showing.

A flurry of events threatens to turn the melting pot into a bubbling cauldron.

At City College, two professors preach racial supremacy: One for whites, one for blacks. In Brooklyn, a black group boycotts Korean grocers. A white newspaper columnist slurs a Korean-American co-worker. A Columbia University soccer player gives a speech attacking homosexuals and Jews.

Voices of caution are being heard. After a black student reported to police that she had been sexually assaulted by white St. John's University students, black leaders came to the school to say there appeared to be no racial dimension to the case.

"Racist fires are a light," *The New York Times* warned in an editorial this week about the Brooklyn boycott of two Korean-run grocery stores by blacks. The paper urged Dinkins to follow through on his campaign promise of bringing people together.

Dinkins on Tuesday defended his low-key approach to the racial conflicts and said he was using "tremendously delicate diplomacy" to resolve the dispute over the groceries.

Racial tension is a constant presence in varying degrees in New York, where millions of people from around the world live and work. In 1986, for example, young men in the largely white Howard Beach neighborhood hounded a black man to his death, and blacks protested for months.

But the recent rash of high-profile incidents has raised questions about whether racial and ethnic harmony has been strained beyond normal limits.

In the anti-Korean boycott, blacks led by self-proclaimed "anti-white" activist Sonny Carson berated and spat on those who tried to shop at the stores, whose business has plummeted.

Leaflets encouraged consumers to avoid patronizing "people who do not look like us." Carson, a convicted kidnapper, was dismissed from the Dinkins campaign last year for inflammatory remarks about Jews.

"There are people out there who want to foment race riots," said Richard Izzo, a lawyer representing the Koreans in a civil rights suit against the protesters.

The city has been more active in battling racial violence like the

August attack on Yusuf Hawkins, a black 16-year-old shot to death while shopping for a used car in a mostly white Brooklyn neighborhood.

Two juries Wednesday were considering separately the fate of two white men charged in the killing.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist who has been pressing the prosecution of the case, last week urged blacks to remain calm regardless of the verdict. "We do not want Yusuf Hawkins' name tainted with senseless violence," he said.

Violence broke out last week when philosophy Professor Michael Levin offered a talk in Brooklyn titled "White Fear of Black Crime Is Morally and Epistemically Correct." Nine people were arrested and six police officers injured in a scuffle prompted by the lecture.

Levin and Professor Leonard Jeffries Jr., who believes whites are inferior to blacks, teach at City College, which is 39 percent black, 28 percent Hispanic, 17 percent white and 16 percent Asian.

At Columbia University, soccer player Chris Ziadie stunned an athletic awards banquet by charging the administration there catered to Jews and homosexuals at the expense of other students.

Marines to the rescue



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the U.S. Marine Reserve unit in Texarkana help to evacuate cattle stranded on a ranch covered by flood waters Wednesday afternoon. The pastures where the cattle would ordinarily graze are covered by about 20 feet of water left by the torrential rainstorms of the past week.

U.S., Iran close to settling small claims

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran, seeking to remove a longstanding irritant in their troubled relations, are close to settling about 2,600 small claims filed by Americans after the 1979 Islamic revolution.

But the State Department says the progress has been made over many months and is not linked to the recent release of two American hostages or the fate of other U.S. citizens still held in Lebanon.

"A package settlement of small claims has been under discussion for some time, and differences have narrowed considerably, but we have not yet closed this matter," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Another U.S. official, who asked not to be identified by name, said, "We're close to a settlement now."

Ms. Tutwiler noted that the meetings between U.S. and Iranian legal experts have been held about once a month since last fall, with another session set later this month.

The United States is represented at the talks at The Hague, Netherlands, by Abraham Sofaer, the State Department's chief legal adviser. At issue are claims for up to \$250,000 each.

Tutwiler was twice asked whether the progress represents a good-faith gesture or signal from the administration to improve relations and smooth the release of all the hostages held in Lebanon.

She did not respond directly. "The way that I answered it ... was to point out to you that this discussion of a package settlement has been under discussion for quite some time," she said.

The other department official described the talks as "fairly seri-

ous, fairly businesslike and devoid of references to the hostages."

The administration has repeatedly declared that it will make no deals to secure the hostages' release and that the claims negotiations are not related to the hostage situation in any way.

"We do not discuss hostages in this forum and we will not discuss hostages in this forum," Tutwiler said last week.

The talks are aimed at resolving the claims of U.S. corporations, individuals and the government for property seized, contracts voided and debts left unpaid after the Islamic revolution.

Under the 1981 Algiers Accords, which resolved the hostage crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal was established to arbitrate claims between the two governments and their citizens.

San Antonio man arrested in case of 'kiddie porn'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man suspected of luring children to his home with video games and pinball machines to make "kiddie porn" movies was arrested this week on charges of possession of child pornography, authorities said.

Police seized 19 homemade videotapes, 11 commercial pornographic videotapes, video and game room equipment and sexual paraphernalia — including a suspensible body harness — when they raided the man's home Tuesday.

Robert J. Draheim, 50, was arrested and charged with felony possession of child pornography, officials said. Draheim, who police said is a real estate agent, was held in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Night Magistrate Quon Lew.

Draheim had been free on a \$75,000 bond and faced trial June 4 in another child sex case, court records show.

Police said they won't know how many children may be involved in the case until after they view all the videotapes. But so far, two children engaged in explicit sexual acts with adults have been observed on the cassettes, officials said.

Two of the videos contain scenes of adults having sex with 12- or 13-year-olds, in one case a small girl, police said.

Vice squad officers said a two-room "play area" was built in the basement of the man's home and was filled with video games, toys and slot machines.

It is believed that he used the toys and games as well as a teddy bear in a bedroom to put victims at ease before they were videotaped, said vice Lt. Jerry Pittman.

The case began three days ago when an informant provided a tip to police, Pittman said. Officers kept the home under surveillance, then on Tuesday served an arrest warrant and took Draheim into custody, Pittman said.

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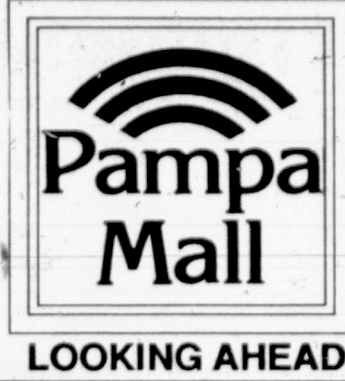
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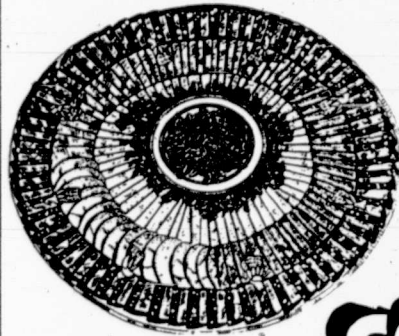
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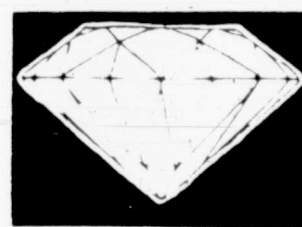
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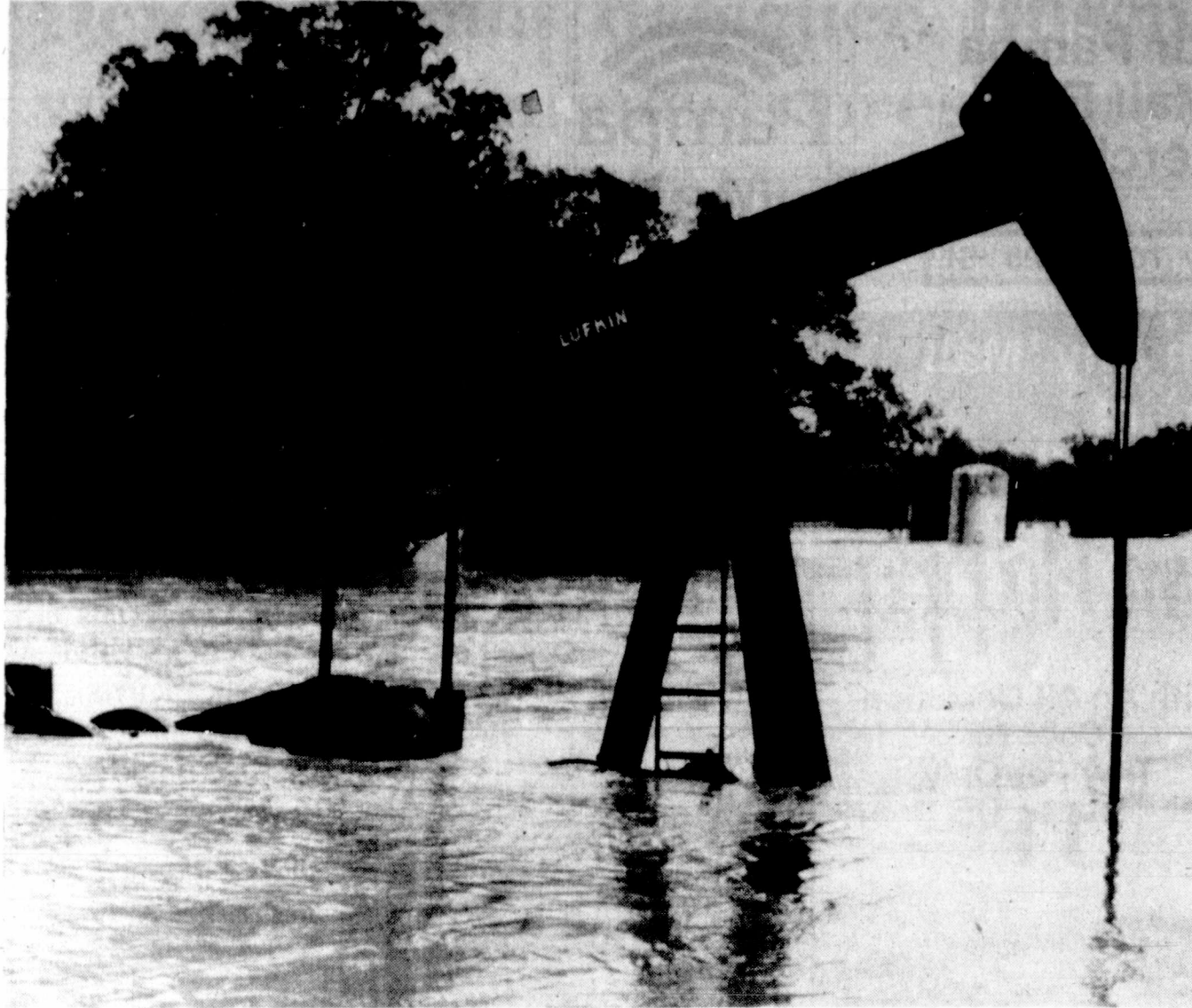
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Bealls



(AP Laserphoto)

An oil pump jack sits idle in the flood waters of the Trinity River near Long Lake earlier this week. The area has been flooded for three days by rains from North Texas.

Second year of flooding prompts decision to move wild animal park

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — International Wildlife Park, where 30 animals have perished in flooding during the past two years, will move to another location, its owner announced.

Micky Hunt, who has owned and managed the park in this community between Dallas and Fort Worth for nearly 11 years, said the prime tourist attraction would stay in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The safari park is located along Interstate 30 not far from Six Flags over Texas amusement park and Arlington Stadium, home of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

"It's very devastating to have an outside factor that you have no control over rob you of a major tourist attraction," Mayor Jerry Debo said.

Ten animals at the park were killed during last week's flooding, the worst in this area in nearly 70

Texans urge committee to consider flood damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen urged a House-Senate conference committee to consider the state's flood damage as it creates a compromise supplemental appropriations bill.

Members of the House and Senate Appropriations Conference committee met this week to negotiate the Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act, which will provide more money to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Twelve people have been killed in flooding since a series of heavy rains began April 14.

Floodwaters in Texas and Arkansas sweep away cattle as well as homes

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

Floodwaters swept away homes, cattle and crops as the rain-swollen Arkansas River reached a record level, and the National Guard was called in to shore up a levee weakened by the worst flooding in northern Texas in 80 years.

In Arkansas, farmers hogtied calves for transport and residents sandbagged their homes as the Arkansas River on Tuesday hit a record 27.6 feet — four feet above flood stage — at Little Rock. More than 300 families were forced from their homes.

"People are just devastated. All you can see from here is rooftops and water," said Donna Booth Johnson, local Red Cross executive director. "One guy left his refrigerator, thinking that since the motor was sealed, it would be OK. It floated off, along with the microwave he had put on top of it."

In Texas, more than 1,600 people have sought shelter from flooding along the Trinity River. Gov. Bill Clements authorized the National Guard to send 50 soldiers

to shore up a weakening levee on the Red River near Texarkana.

The water level at Lake Texoma on the Oklahoma line continued to fall after cresting at a record 644.76 feet above sea level, 27 feet above normal.

Thirteen deaths have been blamed on the weather in the past two weeks, one in Oklahoma and the rest in Texas.

In Arkansas, a threat of rain raised fears of more flooding in Little Rock even as the crest of floodwaters moved downstream today toward Pine Bluff, 40 miles to the southeast. The National Weather Service forecast a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today and a good chance of rain and thunderstorms on Friday.

"Lord, we don't need this and neither do any of these other people," said Gary Stone, standing outside his parents' house in North Little Rock. "If the water comes over those sandbags, it's all over. It's going to be a shame for all of us to have fought this thing so long and then lose because it starts raining."

At least 400 homes have been heavily damaged or submerged by

the Arkansas River, state officials said. The river also has swept away cattle, including all but 67 of a herd of 250 in Conway County, upstream from Little Rock.

"A few of them floated down river and walked out and a few of them floated down river and didn't walk out," said Conway County extension agent William Nelson.

Felix Brown and his sons and grandsons saved a herd of 170 cattle stranded on an island near Pine Bluff. Brown said they hogtied 40 calves Saturday and took them out by fishing boats, and found a barge big enough to ferry out the rest.

In Texas, the Trinity and Red rivers have engulfed farmland along with hundreds of businesses and homes.

In Ellis County south of Dallas, an estimated 20,000 acres planted in wheat, corn, sorghum and cotton were inundated after levees on the Trinity failed.

"I think it's going to pretty well put me out of business unless we get some government help," said Charlie James, who said all but 100 of his 1,800 acres of crops were washed out. "I don't really know what the alternatives are."

years. The preserve was among the hundreds of businesses and homes damaged in the latest round of heavy rains that have killed 12 people in the Dallas area.

More than two-thirds of the park's 330 acres remain under water from the west fork of the Trinity River, which runs along the park's western boundary. Gift shops, concession stands and the main office still have about five feet of water in them.

The Trinity isn't expected to

return to normal levels until Friday.

Seven deer, two antelope and one ostrich died in the flooding. Some animals had been moved to area zoos or the Hunt's second wildlife park, which is in Ohio, but many were forced to scramble for high ground.

Hunt said he didn't know how much damage the park sustained. He said he began thinking about moving the park after last year's flooding, which caused \$700,000 in

damage and killed 20 animals.

Many of the repairs from that flood just had been completed or still were in progress when the rains came last week.

A 6-foot-high berm between the river and the park erected after last year's flooding, was washed away

last week.

Hunt said repairs would be made to allow the park to open the first week in June.

He said he wanted to keep the 900-animal park in Grand Prairie, but the city wouldn't agree to build a levee at the site to prevent future

flooding.

Debo said that the city cannot use taxpayers' money on private property, no matter how important a source of revenue the park is.

The park draws about 300,000 tourists each year and has annual revenues of about \$3 million.

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Food editor, Craig Claiborne, revises a kitchen classic

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps no one has eaten so well for so long as Craig Claiborne.

For three decades as food editor of The New York Times, Claiborne had access to the best meals being served. Anywhere.

In Mississippi, during a childhood of grits and beaten biscuits and black-eyed peas in the kitchen of his mother's boardinghouse. In Switzerland, as a student at the Professional School of the Swiss Hotel Keepers Association.

In China, Hong Kong and countless top restaurants in Europe. Even in his own kitchen on Long Island, where many great chefs came to him.

A turning point was a meal of couscous in Casablanca during World War II. "I flipped. I went crazy about couscous," he said in an interview Tuesday at his mid-Manhattan apartment as he peered characteristically over reading glasses.

That meal, he said in his autobiography, "I swear to this day gave me my initial, unquenchable interest in food and food preparation."

Claiborne, 69, published his first book, *The New York Times Cookbook*, in 1961, four years after he became the newspaper's first male food editor.

He expected to sell around 15,000

books. He slept little, always expecting a call in the middle of the night from an irate cook trying to make "the macaroni and cheese on page 152 and it doesn't work."

Eventually, 3 million copies were sold. And the book has become a dog-eared, authoritative companion to Fannie Farmer or "Joy of Cooking" in many kitchens.

This time, 20 books later, he has become one of the nation's most influential food writers and is sleeping nights despite publication of an extensively revised edition of *The New York Times Cookbook* (Harper & Row, \$25).

"When I first joined the *Times*, the ultimate thing in food was French cooking," and the ultimate dish was pike quenelles in lobster sauce, he said. There was just one Japanese restaurant in Manhattan.

The new book was the result of a revolution in food.

"Back in those days, no one ever heard of a pesto sauce or sun-dried tomatoes, and the only mustard was ballpark mustard," he said. "Americans thought tuna came out of a can and that was it."

Balsamic vinegar, "one of the greatest additions to American culture where food is concerned," arrived from Italy.

All sorts of salad greens. Regional American, Thai, Vietnamese food.

And California cuisine, "if you

could tell me what that is, thank you," he said with a smirk.

There have been other changes, such as the food processor. It was a gadget Claiborne in 1972 predicted never would go over with American consumers.

One takes up some of the tiny bit of counter space in Claiborne's Manhattan kitchen, which has just a two-burner gas stove and a small convection oven. One wall is covered with copper pots and iron pans and two telephones.

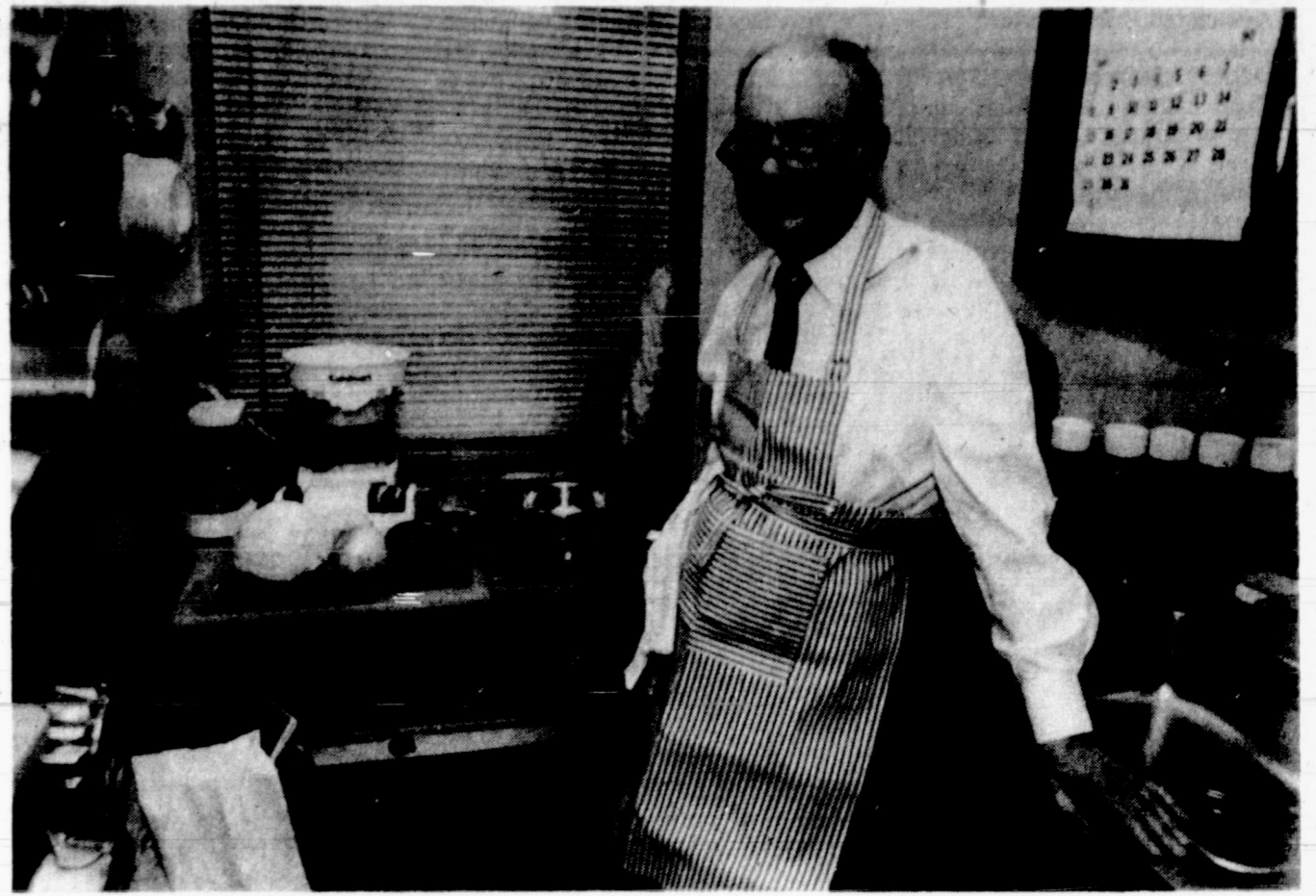
A head of cabbage, a few red potatoes, two tomatoes and some onions sat on the counter, but Claiborne said he rarely cooks there, preferring his 5,000-square-foot home in Easthampton, on Long Island.

It was in that professional-quality kitchen where he tested recipes for his new book.

Claiborne and his editor, Joan Whitman, attacked the first book, weeding out the likes of frankfurter goulash, cutting some fats and salt, and adding more pasta and Asian dishes, fresh tuna and a black olive puree for pasta. Forty percent of the recipes are new.

Many old standards — even some with beef or butter, or both — remain. At a recent book signing, he said, a rather frantic woman ran up to ask if herbal meatloaf had made the cut. It had. He was relieved.

Claiborne himself, however, has



(AP Laserphoto)

Craig Claiborne poses in his kitchen. For three decades, Claiborne, as editor of the *New York Times*, has access to the best meals being served anywhere.

for 10 years, after a diagnosis of high blood pressure, restricted his fat and salt. "I follow the basic

guidelines, but I give myself latitude." His next project, he said, is a

book on table manners and settings for use professionally and in the home.

Regulators try to sell S&L properties without disrupting markets

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are cutting prices to speed the sale of property held by failed savings and loans, but they aim to avoid fire sales that could spook fragile real estate markets.

"It's a fine line that has to be walked," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in putting the administration behind the stepped-up sale of S&L real estate without endorsing the details of policy changes adopted by regulators Tuesday.

The board of the Resolution Trust Corp. agreed to allow its managers to cut prices by 15 percent if a property goes unsold for six months, or four months for single-family homes.

A further reduction of 5 percent will be allowed after an additional three months. A second policy adopted Tuesday authorizes auction sales, allowing no more than a 30 percent discount from

appraised value.

The RTC, at the end of February, owned \$16.4 billion in real estate and was expecting its portfolio to mushroom as it repossessed property posted as collateral for delinquent loans. It had sold about \$2.1 billion worth.

A Treasury Department-led panel overseeing the RTC's work urged regulators in a letter to attack the backlog more aggressively.

"We would encourage you to allow asset managers to depart from appraised values more quickly and by greater percentages," said William Taylor, the oversight board's chief staff officer.

However, at the White House, Fitzwater acknowledged the concerns of real estate professionals who warn that "dumping" properties may sink shaky markets.

"We obviously don't want to wreck the economy," he said, but at the same time, "We obviously want to get these properties disposed of."

The congressional Joint Economic Committee said Tuesday that the government's thrift-related spending in 1990 could total \$45 billion.

The faster the repossessed property is sold, the less likely it is to deteriorate and the lower the government's management costs.

"We've become convinced that holding on to property is too costly both for us and the taxpayer, and what we're adopting is designed to move properties without disrupting markets," RTC Chairman L. William Seidman said.

Private economists said real estate investors worried about dumping may be underestimating the negative effect on prices of the large backlog of unsold parcels.

"Over the last several months, even in depressed markets, there is less concern about dumping and more recognition of the danger of overhang," said University of Houston professor Paul M. Horvitz.

The new sales proposal originally came before

the RTC board two weeks ago, but the board delayed action at the urging of Comptroller of the Currency Robert Clarke, who regulates nationally chartered banks. Clarke said he feared faster sales could hurt still-solvent banks and S&Ls struggling with deteriorating real estate portfolios.

However, Clarke said an analysis by the RTC's staff convinced him the new policy would have little effect on solvent institutions.

"We've satisfied ourselves that as far as we can tell, and you can never tell for sure, adoption of this policy would not have an adverse effect on any of the institutions not in receivership," he said.

In a related development, the RTC said it has hired a Miami firm, Auction Company of America, to hold an unprecedented auction of \$200 million to \$300 million worth of commercial properties, each with a value of \$1 million. Regulators anticipate holding the auction in late summer.

Recording industry unveils parental warning label

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recording industry today unveiled a uniform, voluntary parental warning label for albums that might contain explicit lyrics.

Jay Berman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, told a news conference that the black-and-white label will appear on the lower right-hand corner of possibly-objectionable records, cassettes and compact

discs reaching retail stores starting in July.

"We believe the uniform logo will enhance the existing voluntary system and better respond to the legitimate concerns of parents," Berman said.

"Now that we have agreed on this new logo, it will be up to parents to use it as they see fit," he said.

The standard label, which reads "Parental Advisory — Explicit Lyrics," will appear on albums at the discretion of record companies

and individual artists.

Plans for the label were announced in late March at a convention of the National Association of Recording Merchandisers, which endorsed the idea at today's news conference.

That association, representing record retailers and distributors across the country, said, "Our members hope that this voluntary step by the recording industry will put the nightmare of governmental regulation behind us."

Berman said that by his count,

16 of the 19 states considering legislation requiring warning labels on records have backed away from those efforts since the industry promised to institute a uniform label on a voluntary basis.

The voluntary labeling plan had previously been endorsed by Tipper Gore, president of the Parents Music Resource Center, and Ann Lynch, president of the National PTA, as a better answer to parents' concerns about explicit lyrics than mandatory labeling.

The new system is intended to

alert consumers to recordings that could be deemed objectionable because of explicit lyrics dealing with sex, violence, suicide and substance abuse.

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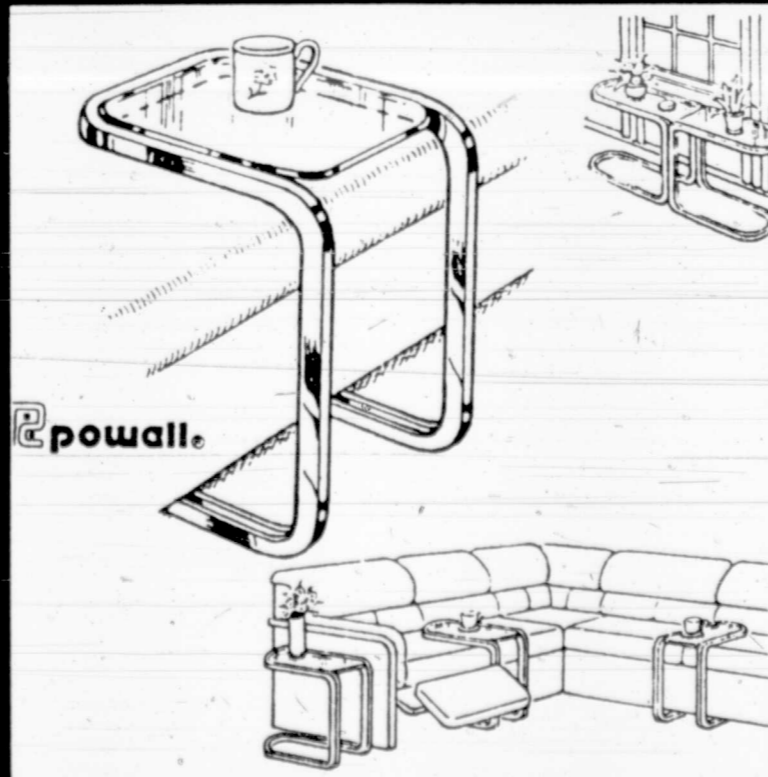


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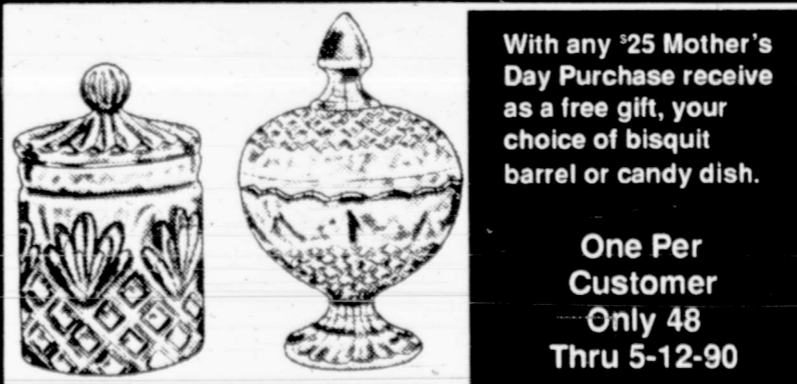


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Study: Experimenting with drugs can be just a part of growing up

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Experimenting with drugs can be a sign of normal adolescent development, says a new study that calls into question the "just say no" appeal to shun drugs altogether. Adolescents who experiment with drugs tend to be better adjusted than abstainers or abusers, according to the findings by psychologists Jonathan Shedler and Jack Block of the University of California, Berkeley.

The researchers' conclusion that self-control may be more critical

than abstinence conflicts with the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign. But some peers agreed Tuesday that casual drug use does not always lead to addiction.

"This may be hard for some people to take, but the real issue is knowing when to put the brakes on," said Dr. Shirley Feldman, deputy director of Stanford University's Center for Study of Family, Children and Youth.

"There's a whole big world out there and, psychologically speaking, experimentation is healthy in most youths."

Shedler said the findings from the research, which tracked 101 San

Francisco youths from age 3 to 18, "absolutely do not mean drug experimentation is something that is beneficial."

"But it does mean that some limited drug experimentation may not be catastrophic," he said. "It could be a sign of trouble to come or simply a sign of normal adolescent exploration."

The study, published in the May issue of American Psychologists, found drug abuse is a symptom of deep-seated psychological problems originating in early childhood and is worsened by indifferent parenting.

At age 18, those who used at least marijuana once a week were alienat-

ed, lacking in ability to control their impulses and distressed compared with experimenters, the study said. Abstainers at that age were anxious, emotionally constricted and lacking in social skills compared with experimenters, or teen-agers who used marijuana or another illegal drug no more than once a month.

Those same psychological and behavioral traits were reported when the children were studied at ages 5, 7 and 11, according to the continuing research. The study group is now age 23.

Brian Flay, director of drug prevention research in the public health

department of the University of Illinois, said, "The 'Just Say No' campaign has always been off the mark."

"We can't stop kids from trying everything," Flay said. "The 'Just Say No' campaign is extremely simplistic. It should be, 'Learn how to moderate your behavior. Learn how to resist the pressure to go overboard.'"

Some psychologists, including Shedler, contend a more effective anti-drug effort would identify children who have traits that signal possible drug problems later in life, and then counsel those "at risk" youths. "Nobody can predict absolutely

who's going to abuse drugs, but we can talk about risk factors that are pretty good indicators," Shedler said.

Among the factors identified by the study, the mothers of frequent drug users and abstainers were "perceived to be cold, critical, pressuring and unresponsive to their children's needs," the researchers said.

The study found no noteworthy findings involving fathers of frequent drug users. But fathers of abstainers were "relatively unresponsive to their children's needs" and were domineering.

Police officer back at his job after having heart transplant

By BECKY WILLIAMS
Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA (AP) — For Eddie Locke, going back to work as a policeman was something he was determined to do, even though the odds were stacked high against him.

You might say he had his heart set on it.

Roughly nine months after a heart transplant, he is working his way back to full-time duty as a patrolman.

It's likely he'll be the first heart transplant patient to do that.

Locke fulfilled a large part of his goal on March 1, when he returned as a police officer with the Victoria Police Department.

The rest was accomplished by April 27 when he took to the streets for the first time in almost four years.

Locke has been in an abbreviated field officers training program, becoming acquainted with the routine of police work. He is paired with an active patrol officer.

Locke, who was 40 on March 27, 1989, at Houston's Methodist Hospital. He had waited since May 1988 for the new heart, which came from a 15-year-old killed in a motorcycle accident in Houston.

In May 1984, Locke was diagnosed as having inflammatory cardiomyopathy. Four years later, his heart's condition had deteriorated to the point that his doctors determined a transplant was necessary to save his life.

He had left street duty for a desk job in the police department, and by November 1988 had to leave work altogether, a year and a half after his doctors had recommended. But Locke was determined to make it back to the street patrol.

Locke is the first police officer his doctors know of who has undergone a heart transplant and returned to active street duty.

Police Chief Jerry Talley said that when Locke was diagnosed as 100 percent disabled, the department agreed to hold his position

open for his return.

After he had been gone more than a year, Talley asked to have the budgeted position filled, still with the understanding that when Locke was ready to come back, he would have a job.

"It is always good to see someone come out of a situation like Eddie was in. We welcome him back. It is always good to get a proven member of the department back. He is a valued employee," Talley said.

Before he could make his comeback, Locke's doctors-in-Houston had to sign a release indicating there were no restrictions on his activities.

Since March 1, Locke has been busy brushing up on departmental changes and new laws.

"I'm rusty on several things, having been off the street for four years, but it is coming back. I have a lot of reading and catching up to do," he said.

He noted that he had two two-ring binders with policies and laws prior to his absence that had to be virtually thrown out and redone when he came back.

During the absence, the department became accredited, which means there are even more guidelines than before.

When asked what it felt like when he made his first traffic stop, the eight-year police veteran shrugged his shoulders, grinned and said it was "like being on the job again."

"Every day my heart is getting stronger," he said. "I have a young heart in a 40-year-old body."

Active in sports prior to his illness, he wants to get back into athletics. He said he wants to get on a softball team if his shift work permits, and he has gone bowling a few times already.

Since his heart transplant, he has had a low level of rejection that is routinely checked by his doctors. He takes anti-rejection medication as well as a steroid and blood pressure medication.

His recovery has been complicated by gall bladder surgery and hepatitis, but Locke's determination has won out.

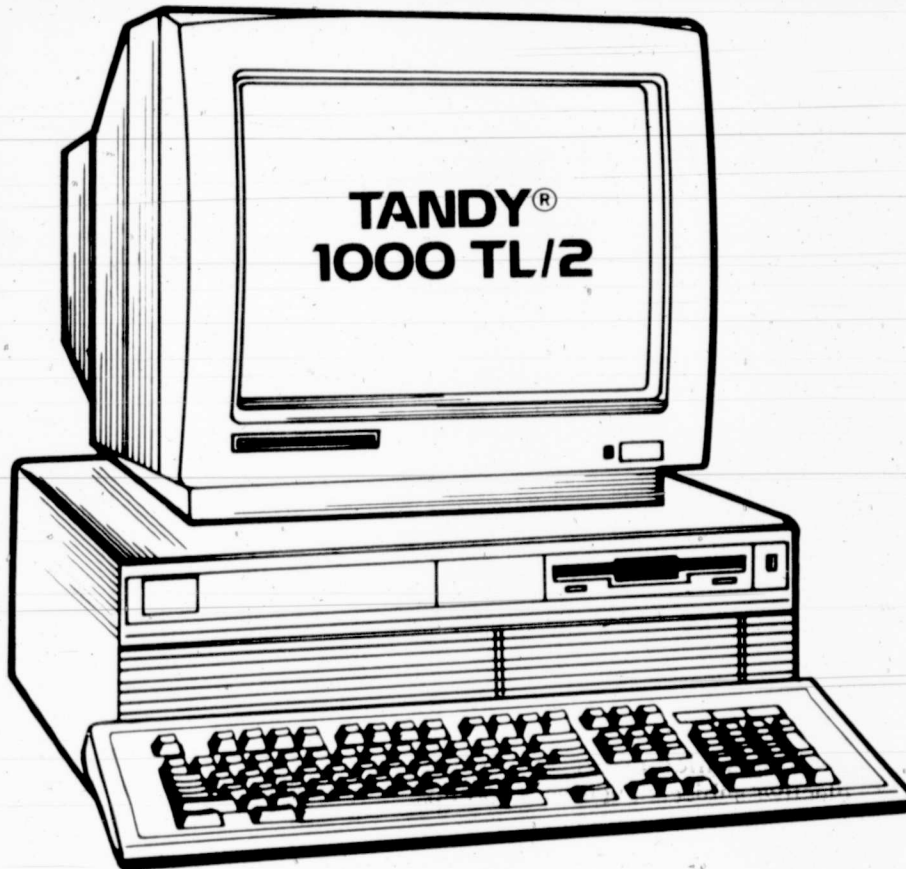
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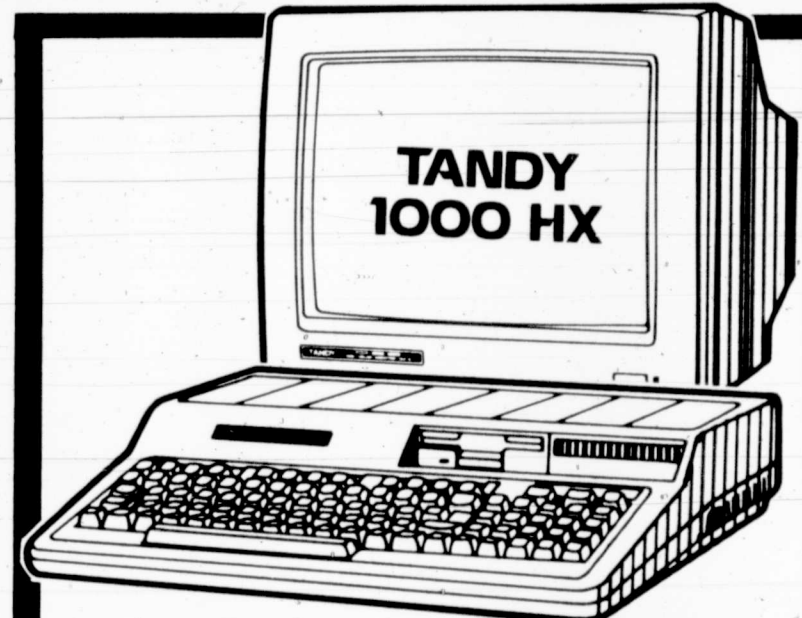
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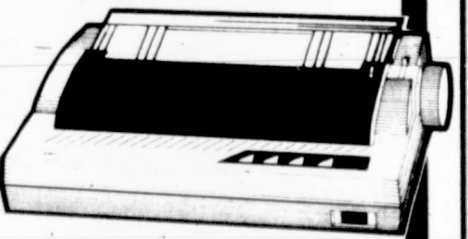
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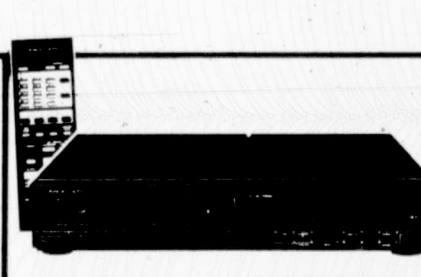


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Lifestyles

Peach trees need special attention

The recent rains have certainly helped to establish good top and subsoil moisture. My recent article on watering Bermuda grass lawns was read by quite a few folks according to comments I received. Homeowners can definitely forget lawn watering this next week even bluegrass and fescue. "Automatic" lawn sprinklers on timers should be turned "off". Wait until your grass tells you it needs watering. How? When your footprints remain in the grass as you walk across it, your grass does not really need watering as long as your footprints disappear behind you.

Bermuda grass owners can wait a good long while yet. I put out some moisture blocks in my backyard two weeks ago so I can measure soil moisture at 1, 2 and 3 foot depths and periodic reports will be given. Right now the soil is wet to three feet which will last a long time.

Peach Leaves May Fall

With our recent wet weather, I expect peach trees in our area to develop bacterial leaf spot. We have had this disease hit a lot of peach and other fruit trees nearly every wet spring since 1979. Symptoms include small circular, irregular lesions, pale green in contrast to the surrounding dark, green tissue on infected leaves. In advanced stages, angular lesions are formed and surrounded by a hole of lighter colored tissue. The inner portion of the lesion turns black and may fall out after a time, giving the leaf a "ragged" or "shot hole" appearance. Leaves heavily infested will turn yellow and fall. Sometimes leaves fall before the leaves have time to



For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

develop the shot hole appearance.

The disease also appears as a small, olive brown, circular spot on the fruit surface. As the disease develops, spots become slightly darker and depressed. Lesions are scattered over the fruit surface. Most noticeable in advanced stages is "pitting". This "pitting" results when bacteria kills cells in the lesion and as surrounding, healthy tissue grows, a "pit" is formed.

This pit serves as an entry for other diseases such as brown rot. The area below the pit is corky and unpalatable.

The recent wet weather has probably helped spread this bacterial disease to a lot of peach trees in the area. There are several practices that can aid in reducing the severity of the disease. These include pruning to an open center for better air circulation. The period of time that leaves remain wet partially determines the severity of the disease. Adequate amounts of a complete fertilizer will also help to reduce the weakening effect of the disease.

Dormant sprays are the most effective to control overwintering growth. Dormant sprays are the most effective to control overwin-

tering organisms. This dormant spray should be applied in October and one application of copper hydroxide at that time is reported to give good control. Copper hydroxide is sold as Kocide 101®.

Also, there are tolerant varieties which explains why some varieties that are recommended are Ranger, Jefferson and Surecrop.

Peach Leaf Curl

I expect to start receiving some calls about Peach Leaf Curl.

This is a fungi disease of peaches found in all areas. It effects leaves, flowers, tender shoots and fruits of the peach. Young, developing leaves are characterized by puckering, thickening and curling. Diseased leaves become pale yellow to light green and are shed after a short time.

On young twigs, the disease appears as small, seldom-noticeable swellings. Fruit and blossoms are shed when infected and are seldom observed by the grower.

Disease development is related to air temperature at the time of leaf out and available moisture. Optimum air temperature for development is about 68° F. Temperatures above 86° F. and below 40° F. inhibit the fungus.

Surface moisture in rain, dew or mist is essential for infection.

After the disease is visible on leaves, control is difficult. Prevent the disease with dormant sprays. Copper fungicide sprays are very satisfactory when applied just as leaves are shed in the fall. Kocide 101® is the material of choice. However, it should not be applied before leaves are ready to drop in the fall.

Hart graduating 'homeschooling' senior

By KAYLA PURSLEY
Lifestyles Editor

Katrina Hart, 17-year-old daughter of Keith and Judy Hart, received her diploma in March - not from public school but as a graduate of homeschooling.

May 6-12 is Texas Home Education Week. It is estimated that 12,000-15,000 families in Texas are homeschooling their children.

Pampa Homeschool Support Group, recently organized, lists 15 families in this area with approximately 50 school age children from kindergarten through high school.

The legal ramifications of homeschooling vary from state to state. In Texas, home schools are considered private schools. A homeschool is a legally operating private school if the school aged children involved are: a) in an established private school in their home; b) using a written curriculum; c) the instruction covers several subjects including the five required by law - reading, spelling, grammar, mathematics, and good citizenship; d) the private school is in session 170 days.

Hart has been in homeschool since the third grade. She is currently employed at C.R. Anthony's but will be leaving Pampa soon to take a summer job in Washington D.C. working for the American Medical Review Research Center.

Her homeschooling days were the same as the public school system except her day started at 8 a.m. Each day started with a goal chart and there wasn't any homework. That's because all work had to be completed on the day assigned. Students have to make a minimum of 80% to pass a class.

"If the work is not done by 3:30 p.m., the students keeps working on it or will complete their chores and come back to it later," says Hart's mom and teacher. Hart has six brothers and sisters (she is the oldest) who are also being schooled at home.

When asked if she missed any "socialization" that goes along with public schools Hart responded, "You mean miss out on the drugs or satanism? No!" She went on to add that she has lots of friends.

She use to go to the Youth Alive meetings at school and she is currently president of the Texas Revue 4-H Club. She won a Gold Star award in 4-H and has been to state with the horse judging team. She hopes to major in agriculture in college and continue with her horse judging activities.

Hart plans to attend Clarendon College in Clarendon in the fall.

"It's going to be a shock to my system to have 30 other people studying the same thing I'm studying," says Hart.

When asked about the differences between her and her public school friends Hart relates, "I'm a lot closer to my parents than my peers."

Hart's mom says that Hart has been working since she was 11, earning her own money for clothes, make-up and taking care of her



Katrina Hart

horses.

"When she was selling Avon, she could take time out from school in the afternoons to make her calls, then complete her work when she got home," says mom.

The toughest part of homeschooling seems to be in the area of Driver's Education.

"Driver's Education classes do not want homeschoolers," says

mom. "They make it cost prohibitive."

Hart adds, "They tell you when everyone else is enrolled, then you may be considered for the class."

Hart has a 98% grade point average for her four years of high school.

Home schooling curriculum starts with the five "solids" - math, English, science, social studies and spelling which converts to other elective subjects such as a foreign language, typing, bible courses or home economics.

With six younger brothers and sisters, all born at home with Hart's help, home ec classes were part of everyday living and for physical education, Hart rode and cared for her horses.

"You can't 'teach' a student anything unless he is willing to learn," says mom, adding, "A good reader can learn anything."

For more information about homeschooling, call Melody Ferguson, president Pampa Homeschooling Support Group, 665-6131.

Fine arts curriculum seminar set for June

The Pampa and Amarillo Independent School Districts and the Region XVI Education Service Center will host two five-day hands-on seminars for classroom teachers in conjunction with the Texas Arts Council on July 23-27 in Amarillo and June 23-27 in Pampa.

Applying the Fine Arts Across the Curriculum focuses on Texas State Board of Education requirements in the fine arts. The course deals with kinesthetic learning styles, and the fine arts are used to support a whole language approach to learning.

Teachers completing the course will earn 30 hours advanced academic training (AAT) credit.

Teachers will gain practical experience in teaching the fine arts from a team of three arts educators in visual arts, creative dramatics and music. They will learn how to use the fine arts as a discipline unto itself as well as how to use the fine

arts for enrichment in teaching the basic subjects such as language, arts, math, science and social studies.

The course is designed to show teachers how to motivate students to learn and to think creatively, as well as addressing the problem of teaching at-risk students.

Registration will be limited to the first ninety teachers. For registration information, contact Betty Kirk, ESC, Region XVI, P.O. Box 30600, Amarillo, Tex. 79120 or Arlene Gibson, Elementary Curriculum Coordinator, Pampa I.S.D., 376-5521.

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LVN graduates



(Special photo)

Recently the Licensed Vocational Nurses class of Clarendon College, Clarendon division, held its capping ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Clarendon. Presentation of caps was made by Carole Ward and Judy Presley. Standing: Judy Presley, Sharla Fanning of Childress; Kelly Taylor of Groom; Penny Hoggard of Clarendon; Mary Murphy of Pampa; Sue Branum of Wellington; and Carole Ward. Seated: Kelly Nickens of Clayton, N.M.; Kari Hodges West of Clarendon; Patty DeBose of Wheeler; Tammy Hall of Hedley; and Cathy McAnear of Mephis.

Birth mom and adoptive mom can each claim to be 'real'

DEAR ABBY: In May 1971, my father gave me one of your columns, because at the time I was faced with the most difficult decision of my life - whether or not to place my son for adoption. This column, which I am enclosing, helped me to make the right decision.

Abby, it is 19 years later, and now I can part with this precious article because my son and his parents have made our reunion possible! That little boy I parted with 19 years ago wanted to meet his birth mother, so his parents contacted me, asking if I wanted to meet him, and them. We all agreed to meet, and words cannot express now what it felt like to finally hold my son in my arms again!

There is no longer a void in my life; it is filled with my loving son, his wife and their son, my newly born grandson!

A simple "thank you" is not enough. You have truly touched my heart and soul. May God bless you and your work.

ANOTHER UNWED MOTHER

DEAR UNWED MOTHER: I'm delighted to reprint the two letters in the column you enclosed:

DEAR ABBY: My 7-year-old son, when told he was adopted, asked the inevitable question: "Then, Mamma, does that mean you're not my real mother?"

"Well, let's see," I said. "Here, pinch me real hard and we'll see if I'm real or not." He pinched, I squealed, and we both had a good



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

laugh. A happy, frank discussion followed.

But the most wonderful part is that this precious son of mine has two mothers. I have had the privilege of rocking him, feeding him and watching him grow into an adorable 7-year-old. Yes, I am his "real" mother and don't you dare call me less.

But no less real is the little girl who refused to have an abortion, insisting, "This little life inside me has as much right to live as I." The little girl who looked the social worker in the eye and said, "This adoption will work, because I am doing it for his sake, and I don't ever intend to hurt him by interfering with his life." That brave little girl has been true to her word for seven years.

Someday when he is grown to a big, strapping 6-footer, if his appearance in her life would not

hurt the children she is now bearing for herself, I should be happy to think that I had so taught him to love and respect the thought of her that he would take her in his big arms and whisper, "Mother, I love you."

She has every right to his love. And he will be a better man if he proves wise enough to know it.

HIS OTHER MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago, a young boy celebrated his 14th birthday. I'm sure he had a birthday cake. He actually had two because I also baked him one and put 14 candles on it.

This boy was born to me out of wedlock. I was 17 years old and decided it would be best for Stevie if I gave him up for adoption. Stevie is not his name now, but that's the name I gave him for the short time he was mine. I have no regrets because I know that my son has a wonderful home with parents who love him. To them I want to say, thank you for opening up your hearts and home to my son. I send my dearest love to you, and him.

STEVIE'S OTHER MOTHER

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some Like
 - 6 To whom — concern
 - 11 Sri Lanka's former name
 - 13 Singer — Franklin
 - 14 Hook —
 - 15 Soothing substance
 - 16 Israeli round dance
 - 17 "Goodnight, —"
 - 19 Firearm owners' gp.
 - 20 Photocopy
 - 21 Dec. holiday
 - 25 One of the Barrymores
 - 26 — Miss
 - 27 Clothing
 - 30 Army command (2 wds.)
 - 33 Ringer
- DOWN**
- 1 Financier
 - 2 Choir voice
 - 3 Mythical serpent
 - 4 Olive genus
 - 5 Plaything
 - 6 Oil exporter
 - 7 Message-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	L	A	L	U	F	O	O	N	A		
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D	E	N	E	L	I	S	P	A	S		

- 8 transmission system
- 8 Mountains (abbr.)
- 9 Cry of surprise
- 10 Sweet potato
- 12 Nor's partner
- 13 Encourage
- 18 Raced
- 20 Tender
- 22 Castle ditch
- 23 As well
- 24 Clairvoyant
- 25 Huckleberry Finn character
- 27 Genus of maples
- 28 Bangkok native
- 29 Former Communist leader
- 30 Priest's assistant
- 31 Domesticated
- 32 Chemical suffix
- 36 Romaine
- 38 Wrench
- 39 Related group
- 40 Made of cereal
- 41 Attempted
- 42 Swarms
- 44 Nautical term
- 45 Order of whales
- 46 Joyful exclamation
- 47 — la-la
- 48 — the season to be ...
- 50 Believer in anism

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



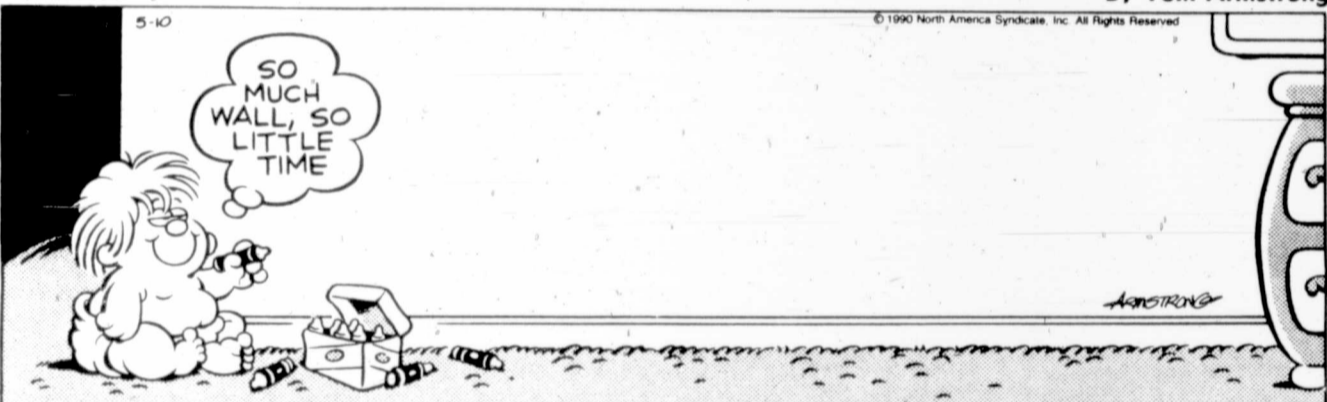
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



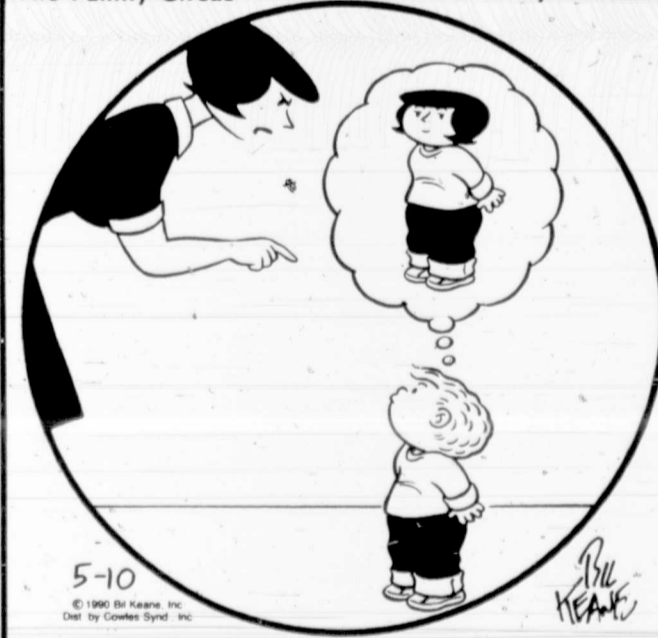
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBES



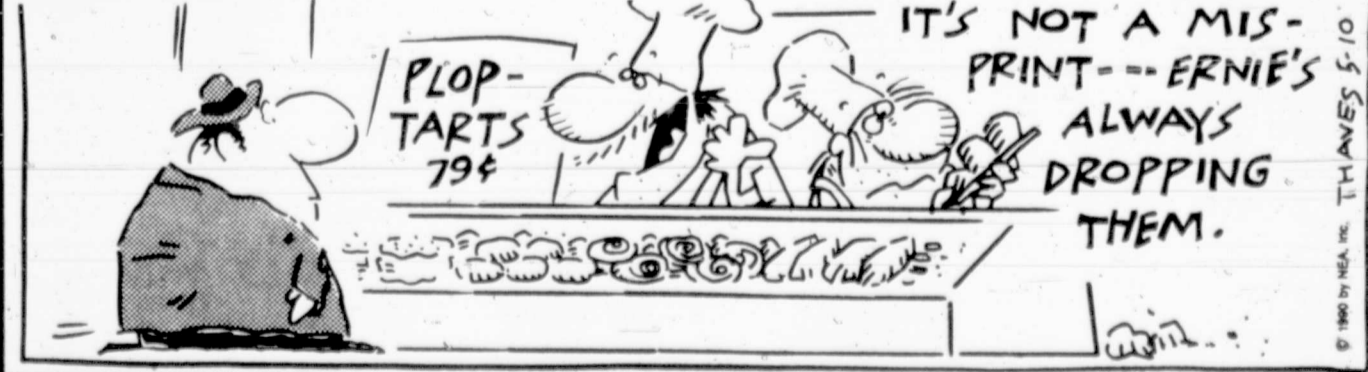
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THE BORN LOSER



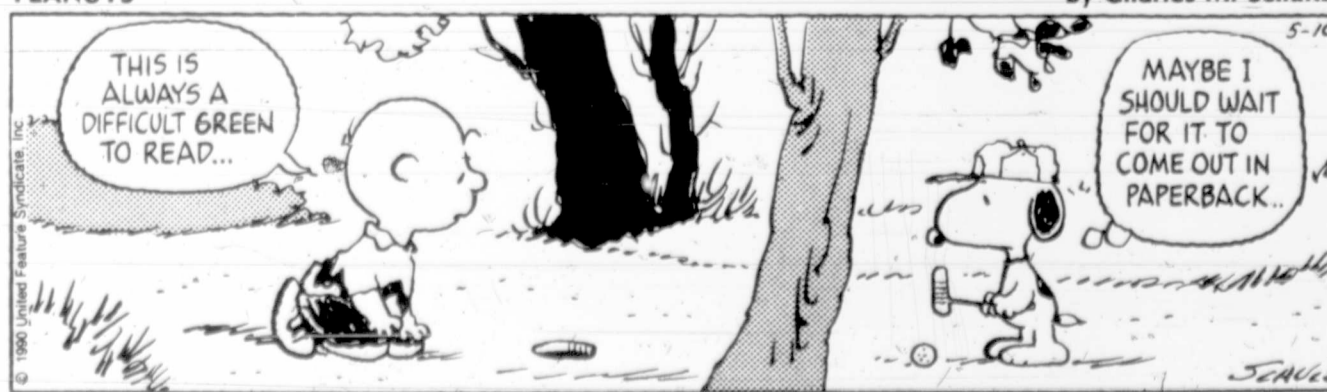
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FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

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Sports

Coaching garb sets the pace for Suns, Knicks

Bulls take 2-0 lead over 76ers

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Phoenix Suns and New York Knicks are convinced they can win tonight if only their coaches are dressed properly.

Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, a natty dresser who always wears a shirt, tie and coat courtside, forgot his dressier clothes and borrowed a golf shirt for Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

After a 104-102 victory gave him his first coaching victory ever in 38 tries at the Forum, Fitzsimmons was not going to be convinced his attire didn't play a role.

"I've worn \$85-\$95 shirts in here and not won," Fitzsimmons said, grinning. "I may keep this shirt forever. Yes, I'll certainly wear it again Thursday night."

While the Suns take a 1-0 lead into Game 2, New York coach Stu Jackson had some sartorial problems in the Knicks' series-opening 112-77 loss to Detroit.

Jackson didn't have the lucky navy blue sport coat and tan slacks that he wore in the Knicks' three dramatic first-round victories over Boston because the outfit was at the cleaners.

"I'd worn it for so long that it was starting to smell bad," said Jackson, who wore a black sport coat and gray slacks Tuesday night. "It had to go to the cleaners, but there wasn't enough time to get it back out."

Jackson said he'll wear the clean outfit tonight when the Knicks and Pistons meet again at the Palace.

"I feel a little undressed without them," he said.

Tonight's other game has Portland taking a 2-0 lead into Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals at San Antonio.

Wednesday night's only game saw Chicago defeat Philadelphia 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference.

1990 NBA PLAYOFFS

The Knicks will need more than the proper attire against the defending champion Pistons, who shot 52.2 percent while their tenacious defense held the Knicks to 35.6 percent.

Detroit dominated New York in every phase. The Pistons frontcourt outscored New York's 35-25, in backcourt points 32-12, and bench points 45-40.

It was the 11th consecutive playoff victory for the Pistons, dating back to last year, leaving them just two short of the NBA record set by the Los Angeles Lakers (1988-89).

"We just have to forget about that game when we go out there Thursday night," Jackson said.

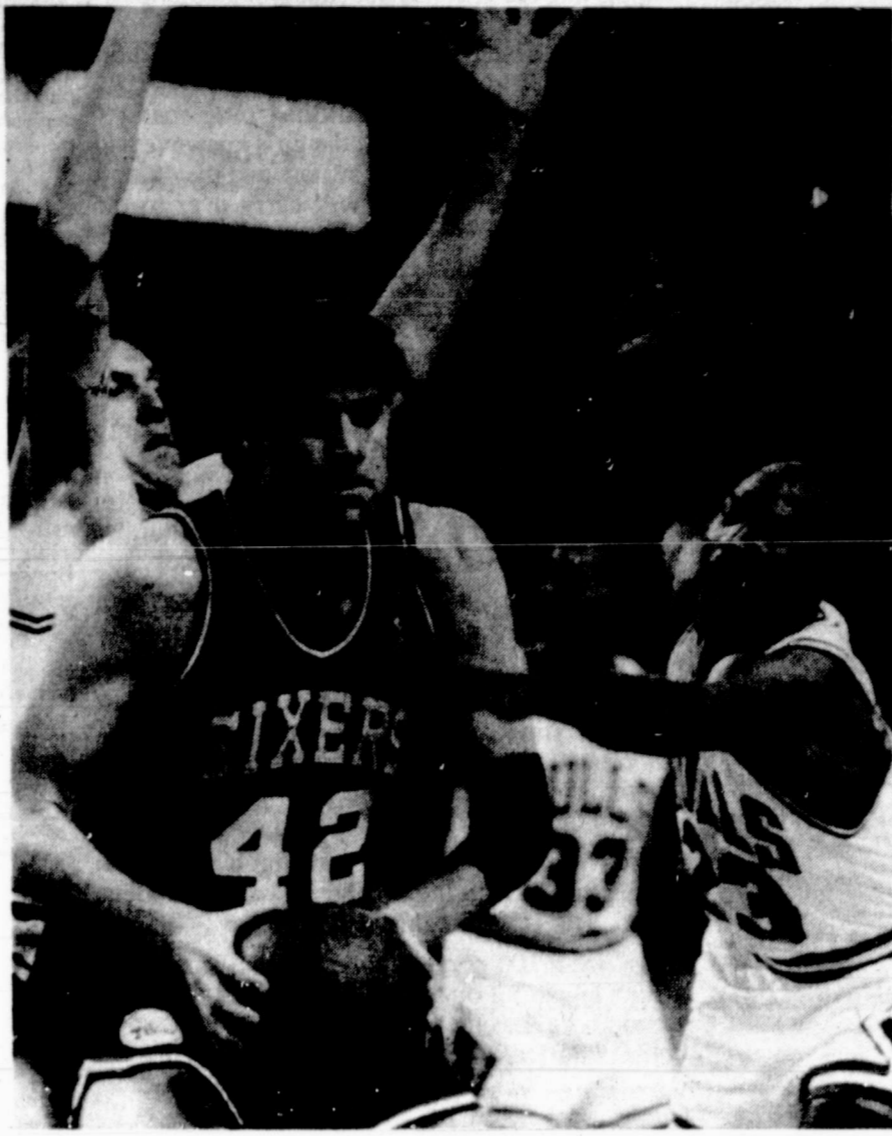
Bulls.....101
76ers.....96

Chicago rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Philadelphia behind Michael Jordan's 45 points.

The Bulls, who trailed 54-38 in the first half, were down by 11 before a 19-7 surge carried them to a 78-77 lead after three quarters. Chicago never lost the lead in the final period.

Rookies Stacey King and B.J. Armstrong scored the Bulls' first 10 points of the final period as Jordan rested for 31/2 minutes. Jordan returned in time to score 11 of Chicago's last 13 points, keeping the 76ers at bay.

Hersey Hawkins led the 76ers with 23 points, Johnny Dawkins had 18 points and 13 assists and Charles Barkley 16 points and 19 rebounds. But Barkley's 76ers teammates had only 14 rebounds.



Philadelphia's Mike Gminski tucks the ball away from Michael Jordan of the Bulls (right).

(AP Laserphoto)

Briefs

Golf Work Party

Volunteer workers are asked to report to the pro shop of the Hidden Hills public golf course on Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 a.m. Painters, carpenters and welders are needed to complete the work on the new course.

The official grand opening is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, although the course is tentatively scheduled to open for play two weeks earlier on May 19.

Surplus lumber will be sold at the site on Saturday. Anyone interested in bidding for any or all of the lumber should contact Buddy Epperson.

Optimist Roundup

Williams Appliance captured a 19-7 victory over Malcolm Hinkle in Girls Junior Softball action Tuesday at Optimist Park. In her first start, Laura Miller collected the pitching win for Williams, striking out eight batters while giving up five walks, seven hits and seven runs.

Jennifer Kidd was charged with the loss. She also struck out eight and yielded 21 hits, 19 runs and four bases on balls.

Patti Montoya hit a home run and a double for the winners, and Michelle Bybee had a homer and two singles. Jamie Slater and Dawn

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Beckner's hit sparks win

After the performance he turned in against Lubbock Dunbar on Tuesday, Breck Beckner has been chosen as the Harvester baseball team's Player of the Week.

The senior second baseman, playing his first season for PHS, pounded a two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning Tuesday to tie the game at four apiece. That hit turned the tide for the Harvesters, who went on to post seven runs in the sixth frame, defeating Dunbar and clinching their first playoff berth since 1979.

"He's been a very steady player, a very consistent player at second base," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, whose squad is ranked ninth in the state among Class 4A teams.

On the year, Beckner owns a .327 batting average, a .609 on-base percentage and an .836 contact average. He's also got 12 RBI this season, has stolen four bases and scored 13 runs.

Defensively, Beckner has only five defensive errors in 24 games.

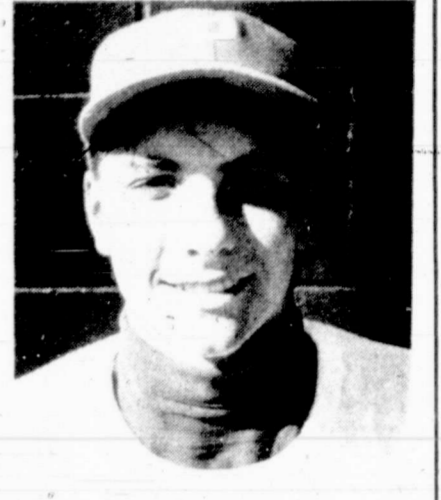
"That's pretty phenomenal for a second baseman who handles a lot of chances," Porter said.

Beckner's performance Tuesday helped Pampa clinch the Dis-

trict 1-4A co-championship with a 14-2 record. The Harvesters (22-2 overall) will face Lubbock Estacado, the other co-champion, Friday afternoon in Hereford at 4:30 for a one-game playoff.

The winner of that contest will advance to the first round of the postseason as the No. 1 seed.

"Breck's was the big hit that really broke the game open," Porter said. "He had the big play Tuesday, but he's played well all year, too."



Breck Beckner

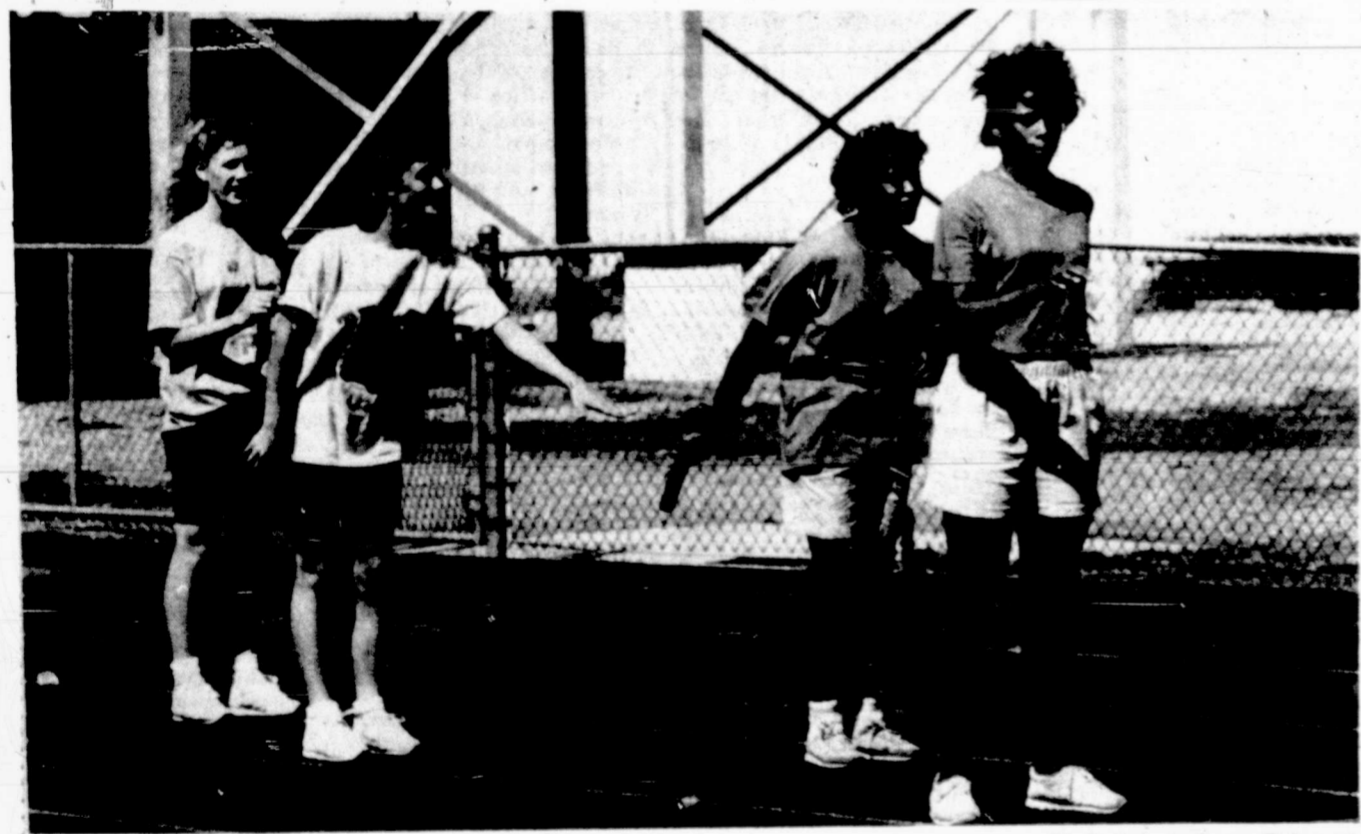
walks and one hit. Ryan Cook was the starter, yielding five runs on two hits and five walks. He struck out four in 2-2/3 innings worked.

J.J. Mathis gave up 13 hits, 16 runs and four walks for Dunlap. He also struck out six batters in collecting the loss.

Trey McCavit and Clint Ferguson were flawless offensively for Dixie, each with three hits in three trips to the plate. Ryan Cook also had a perfect day, hitting 2-for-2 with one double, while teammate Matt Archibald went 3-for-4, including two doubles.

Damion Nickleberry, Duane Turner and J.J. Mathis each had a hit for Dunlap.

UIL STATE TRACK MEET



Pampa's 400 relay team, consisting of (from left) Shanna Molitor, Christa West, Lisa Jeffery and Nikki Ryan, will run Friday night at 7:15 at Memorial Stadium.

Five area athletes make trip to Austin

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Area athletes will be conspicuous by their absence at the UIL state track meet in Austin this weekend.

Last year, 14 tracksters from the Pampa News circulation area qualified for state. This year, only five will be competing inside Austin's Memorial Stadium.

High jumper Michael Kenney and sprinter Kelly Aderholt of Wheeler are the only two boys entered.

For Kenney, a senior, it will be his final opportunity to grab for the gold after a seventh-place finish in last year's state meet.

"Michael has got to go against some good competition at state. There's going to be a couple of guys that have gone 6-8," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher.

Kenney has gone as high as 6-4, and he's reached that mark twice. He went 6-4 to win the high jump at both regional and district meets.

"This is Michael's second time at state, so that could work to his advantage," Karcher said. "That gives him a little edge in experience. It does make a difference when you've been there before."

Aderholt, a junior, picked up a second-place medal in the 400 at regionals to qualify for state. He is the District 2-1A champion in the 400.

"Kelly was at the state meet (as an alternate) last year, but he didn't get to compete," Karcher said. "He's excited about going back again and taking part in it this time."

Aderholt ran a 51.74 at regionals, but he has recorded a personal best of 50.3 this season.

Kenney competes in the high jump event at 12 noon Saturday. Aderholt's 400 finals are scheduled for 8:20 Saturday night.

Karcher said the pair are involved in light-duty conditioning this week.

"They're doing a little bit of running along with flexibility exercises," added Karcher. "They're about as ready as they're going to be. We'll go and see what happens."

Both Kenney and Aderholt entered a state qualifiers meet last weekend in Abilene, but not much was accomplished because of the weather.

"It was windy and cold and nobody did very good under those conditions," Karcher said. "We did have three good hard days of work-

outs last week to get ready."

In the girls' division, Wheeler's Tammy Helton is making another trip to the state meet, but in a different event this year.

Helton, a senior, placed sixth in the triple jump last year. Helton failed to qualify in the triple jump this year after a fifth-place finish at regionals, but she did win the long jump with a 17-61/4 leap. She is District 2-1A's long jump champion.

The long jump competition is set to start at 5 p.m. Friday.

Discus thrower Carrie Watson is Lefors' lone qualifier after taking second in the the regional girls' meet with a 121-7 toss.

A senior, Watson is the only athlete from the area six-man schools to qualify for the state meet.

"Carrie's best throw this year has been 121-10, and I believe that's the second best throw in Class 1A," said Lefors coach Richard Moore. "A girl from Medina has thrown 122-7."

Watson won the Regional Six-Man Meet with a 113-2 throw this year, but passed up the State Six-Man Meet held last weekend at Stephenville.

See AREA, Page 14

Lady Harvesters' 400 relay team earns seventh straight state berth

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

An experienced Lady Harvester relay team will continue Pampa's rich tradition at the UIL state track meet on Friday when the proceedings get under way at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas at Austin campus.

For seven straight years, the Lady Harvesters' 400-meter relay team has earned a trip to Austin. And of this year's four members, three have made the journey to Memorial Stadium before.

That fact is not lost on Pampa girls coach Mike Lopez.

"That's one thing we do have going for us is experience, and sometimes that's better than anything else," Lopez said. "Lisa Jeffery is the only one that hasn't been to the state meet before."

Jeffery, who runs the third leg of the race, is joined by teammates Shanna Molitor (first leg), Christa West (second leg) and Nikki Ryan (anchor).

Junior sprinter Christa West is the veteran of the squad. As a freshman, she ran the second leg of Pampa's winning sprint relay and helped the Lady Harvesters capture the state title, their second in three years.

West earned another trip to state last year as a sophomore. She was a member of the 400 relay team that finished fifth at Austin with a time of 48.5. Friday will mark her third appearance at Memorial Stadium in as many years.

Sophomore Nikki Ryan also qualified for state as a freshman, anchoring both the 400 and 800 relays for the Lady Harvesters. Molitor made the trip last year as a sprint relay alternate.

Tonya Osby, who also was a member of the 1988 state championship team, and Christie Jones will accompany the team this year, as alternates.

"Just to get down there is pretty good, but to get down there seven years in a row is real good for the girls," Lopez said. "A lot of kids are awed by the crowd (in Memorial Stadium), but I don't think that will be a problem with the experience we have this year."

Pampa's crop of state qualifiers is thin this season in comparison to years past. Aside from being a young team, the Lady Harvesters suffered through a spring fraught with injury and illness.

Bridgett Mathis, a member of last year's state-qualifying 800 and 400 relays, missed most of the season with a hamstring pull. In addi-

tion, Ryan and West both suffered injuries just before the District 1-4A meet. Ryan strained a hamstring and West pulled a muscle in her hip, although they managed to grab yet another state berth in the 400 relay.

"I feel like if we'd had Bridgett Mathis in the 800 relay, we would have gone (to state) in that event, too," Lopez said. "Not that she would have knocked off that much time, but her experience would have helped."

Now, for the first time in weeks, all four members are ready to go.

"Everybody's pretty healthy now, and they're running well," Lopez said. "We've finally got some healthy legs so we can go, and I'm thankful for that."

The Lady Harvesters qualified for state with a time of 49.7 in the finals of the regional meet, although they posted their season-best (49.6) in the preliminaries. That's almost a full second slower than last year's fifth-place time at the state meet (48.5), but Lopez isn't getting too worked up about it.

"I think we'll run in the 48s when we get to Austin," he said. "Everything speeds up once you get down there. A lot of times when we had teams with Tanya Lidy and Christa and Yolanda Brown, we'd

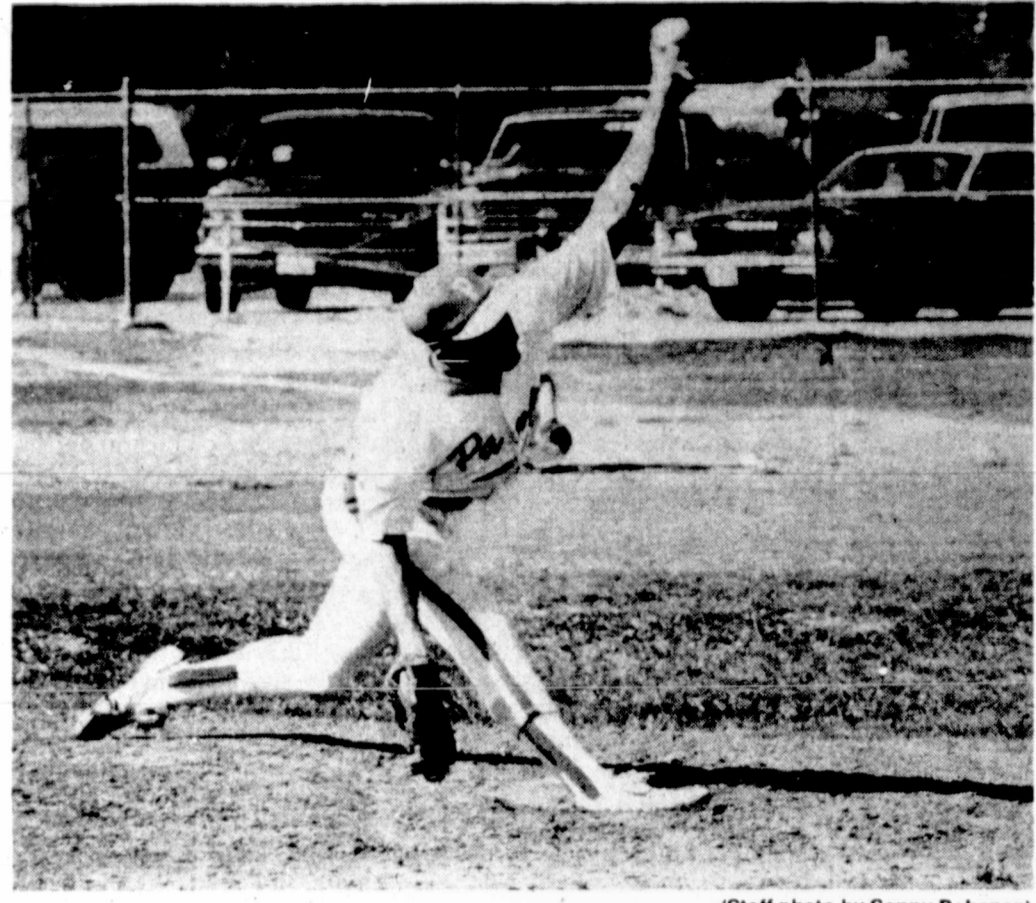
See PAMPA, Page 14



Wheeler's Michael Kenney is making his second appearance at the state meet.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Athlete of the Month



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa High School senior Brandon Knutson has been chosen as the Athlete of the Month for April by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Knutson was instrumental in the Harvester baseball team's march to the District 1-A crown and the state playoffs. He leads the league with a 10-1 pitching record and pitched all seven innings of Tuesday's 9-4 victory over Lubbock Dunbar. He and PHS coach Rod Porter were guests at a chamber luncheon today in Amarillo. The Harvesters, tied with Lubbock Estacado for the district crown, will play the Matadors Friday in Hereford at 4:30 to determine the No. 1 and 2 playoff seeds.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Pampa

come into state with the third- or fourth-best time, but we'd win it because of our experience."

And a seven-year success story doesn't hurt either. "We have a lot of tradition going for us," Lopez said. "At regionals, the girls knew we had always had a sprint relay at state and they didn't give up. Hopefully that will carry over to the state meet, too."

Area

The discus event for 1A girls is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

After taking a silver medal in the 100 hurdles at the state meet a year ago, White Deer hurdler Jill Brown could win it all this time around.

Brown registered her fastest time (15.26) at a state qualifiers meet last weekend in Abilene.

"She finished second, a step behind the girl from Munday (Kathy Wilde), who beat her last year at state," said White Deer coach Doug Porter. "Jill just keeps getting better. I'm real optimistic about her chances of winning one of the hurdles this year."

Brown, who has been bothered by a bruised hip, ran a 47.0 in the 300 hurdles at the Abilene meet. Her best time this year is 46.6.

"She's 100 percent now, but she was a little slow in getting out of the blocks. That's a pretty good time, but I'd like to see her get it down to 45.0," Porter said.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	9	.640	—
Toronto	17	12	.586	1
Boston	15	12	.556	2
Cleveland	14	13	.519	3
Baltimore	12	16	.429	5 1/2
New York	10	16	.385	6 1/2
Detroit	10	19	.345	8

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	6	.778	—
Chicago	14	10	.583	5 1/2
Texas	14	13	.519	7
Minnesota	13	13	.500	7 1/2
Seattle	13	16	.448	9
California	11	17	.393	10 1/2
Kansas City	9	17	.346	11 1/2

National League				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	8	.704	—
Montreal	16	12	.571	3 1/2
Philadelphia	15	12	.556	4
New York	14	14	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	13	14	.481	6
St. Louis	11	16	.407	8

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	18	6	.750	—
Los Angeles	14	14	.500	6
San Diego	12	15	.444	7 1/2
Houston	12	16	.429	8
San Francisco	10	18	.357	10
Atlanta	8	17	.320	10 1/2

800 METERS

1:54.01 — Darrell Nash, Houston Forest Brook; 1:54.7 — Don Kountz, Conroe; 1:54.89 — Corbin Reeves, Canyon; 1:55.04 — Blair Swain, Tyler Lee; 1:55.2 — Karyl Taylor, Humble; 1:55.31 — Freddie Woods, Killeen Ellison; 1:55.42 — Chris Edwards, Dallas Roosevelt; 1:55.47 — Lamont Harris, Richardson Berkner; 1:55.60 — Kurt Douglas, Houston Sterling; 1:55.63 — Brent Baker, Amarillo; 1:55.65 — Broderick Walker, Lake Highlands.

1,600 METERS

4:19.2 — Jason Reed, A&M Cony; 4:19.9 — Luis Armenteros, Katy Mays; 4:20.10 — Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City; 4:21.53 — Giovanni Gerito, North Mesquite; 4:21.72 — Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek; 4:21.99 — Drew Prinslow, Texarkana; 4:22.4 — Richard Hrd, Richardson Berkner; 4:22.36 — Alan Cuipepper, EP Coronado; 4:22.5 — Raffael Ayad, Mesquite Poteet.

3,200 METERS

9:09.63 — Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City; 9:22.7 — Jerry Morrison, Aldine; 9:23.7 — Brett Porter, Conroe McCullough; 9:24.1 — Richard Hrd, Richardson Berkner; 9:25.76 — Mark Stokes, Richardson Pearce; 9:27.74 — Blain Swain, Tyler Lee; 9:28.0 — Conan Doyle, Houston Lamar; 9:29.13 — Josh Martin, Houston Memorial; 9:29.3 — Michael Thomas, Beaumont West Brook.

110 HURDLES

13:24 — Justin McEmore, Waxahachie; 13:28 — Anthony Greer, Dallas Skyline; 13:43 — Pat Mitchell, Waco; 13:50 — Othello Henderson, Killeen Ellison; 13:64 — Bruce Bonds, San Angelo; 13:65 — Jotai Herpin, La Porte; 13:78 — Lance Lindsey, Denison; 13:84 — Reggie Smith, Bastrop; 13:85 — Victor Frazier, CC Carroll; 13:87 — Bryan Bronson, Jasper; 13:90 — Michael Thomas, Beaumont West Brook; John Solomon, Aldine Nimitz.

300 HURDLES

36:49 — Justin McEmore, Waxahachie; 36:84 — Bryan Bronson, Jasper; 36:91 — Jason Kupillas, Del Rio; 36:94 — Gary Owens, San Angelo; 37:12 — Joey Bonds, San Angelo; 37:41 — Michael Baker, Texarkana; 37:52 — Michael Thomas, Beaumont West Brook; 37:54 — Billy Smith, Athens; 37:69 — Brandon Davis, Dallas Carter; Travis Droupp, Cuero.

POLE VAULT

17.3 — Jayson Lavender, Wichita Falls; 17:0 — Scooter Hesselstine, Refugio; 16:6 — Kurt Autenreith, Houston Memorial; 16:0 — Wayne Guidry, Orangefield; Todd McManus, Orangefield; 15:9 — Danny Pinner, Conroe McCullough; 15:6 — Richard Niles, Wichita Falls; Tommy Miller, McGregor; Mike McCarroll; Joshua; Charles Gunes, Snyder.

HIGH JUMP

7:2 — Lee Pool, Duncanville; Russell Garcia, Alice; 7:1 — Jason Kimble, Arlington Lamar; 7:1 — Darryl Swanks, Bay City; 7:0 — LaRoyce Allen, Longview; James McAfee, Marshall; P. Barrett, Bastrop; Trey Barley, Brookshire; Phillip Davis, Elgin.

TRIPLE JUMP

49:0.9 — Henry Neal, Greenville; 49:10.34 — Roy Jones, Dallas White; 48:3 — John Brown, Killeen Ellison; 48:11/2 — Del Smotherman, North Garland; 47:6 — Michael Francis, Clear Creek; Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC; Dion Marlon, Killeen; 44:3/4 — Larry Milligan, Pflugerville.

SHOT PUT

63:7 — David Winkler, North Mesquite; 62:12 — Sam Adams, Cypress Creek; 61:61/2 — Rod Scott, La Marque; 61:3 — Allen Aldridge, Willowridge; 60:5 — Charles Nelson, Sinton; Darrin Childs, San Angelo; 59:41/2 — Bryant Bailey, Austin McCollum; 59:31/2 — Tyrone Brooks, Mt. Pleasant; 59:21/2 — Ryan Martin, Conroe McCullough.

DISCUS

187:10 — Brian Tighe, Pflugerville; 186:6 — Doug Livingston, Carrollton Turner; 180:11 — Ryan Martin, Cypress Creek; 178:11 — Chandler Evans, Caldwell; 178:11 — J. Mark Gromatzky, Hamilton; 177:8 — Allen Aldridge, Willowridge; 176:9 — Michael Cooper, Victoria Stroman; 176:8 — Darrell Red, Conroe; 175:10 — Allen Stevenson, Tomball; 175:7 — Derek Rutherford, Bay City.

400-METER RELAY

40:32 — Willowridge; 40:62 — Odessa; 40:71 — Longview; 40:80 — Galveston Ball; 40:8 — Silsbee; 40:85 — Greenville; 40:92 — Killeen Ellison; 40:95 — Marshall; Houston Kashmerer; 41:07 — Sherman; 41:14 — Sherman; 41:18 — Houston Forest Brook; 41:20 — Dallas SOC.

1,600-METER RELAY

3:12.25 — Galveston Ball; 3:12.76 — Clear Creek; 3:12.86 — Houston Sterling; 3:13.04 — Longview; 3:13.40 — Sherman; 3:13.47 — Austin Reagan; 3:14.11 — San Angelo; 3:14.16 — Killeen Ellison; 3:14.30 — FW Wyatt; 3:14.56 — Aldine Eisenhower.

CC Moody; 11.8 — Demonica Davis, Houston Langham Creek; 11.9 — Kenya Alex, Aldine; 11.9 — Catrina Gibson, Houston Forest Brook; 11.92 — Miagha Strickland, Montgomery.

200 METERS

24.38 — Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison; 24.50 — Nicole Hudson, Houston Sterling; 24.52 — Portia Matthews, SA Southwest; 24.64 — LaRhonda Kendrick, Abilene; 24.68 — Kelly Westmeider, Lubbock Coronado; 24.69 — Schreese Vanibus, Kerens; 24.70 — Stephanie Fields, Temple; 24.72 — Miagha Strickland, Montgomery; 24.74 — Melinda Sargent, Houston Yates; 24.86 — Demonica Davis, Houston Langham Creek; Donna Knight, SA Highlands.

400 METERS

56.05 — Stacey Milligan, Dallas Madison; Shuronda Roy, Palacios; 56.24 — Twaylana Harrison, Levelland; 56.5 — Leigh Dickson, Greenville; 56.52 — Yolanda Warren, Dallas White; 56.90 — LaTonya Edwards, Houston Sterling; 57.06 — Windy Redus, SA Lee; 57.21 — Sheryl Tinnel, Lubbock Coronado; 57.38 — Katrina Sommer, SA Marshall; 57.46 — Kristina Castillo, SA Lee; 57.60 — Eleanor Thurmond, Uvalde; 57.62 — Lakeshia Wilmore, Houston Yates.

800 METERS

2:12.27 — Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg; 2:14.76 — Eleanor Thurmond, Uvalde; 2:15.41 — Sonia Ochoa, Weslaco; 2:15.71 — Shannon Albrecht, New Braunfels Canyon; 2:15.82 — Kristina Castillo, SA Lee; 2:16.05 — Dytania Marland, Houston Warring; 2:16.22 — Susan Sheffer, Houston Sterling; 2:16.34 — Tab Garcia, Hondo; 2:16.39 — Katrina Lee, FW Wyatt; 2:16.47 — Cynthia Brier, Beaumont Central.

1,600 METERS

5:00.19 — Megan Flowers, Trinity Valley; 5:00.19 — Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg; 5:05.6 — Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford; 5:05.94 — Michelle Byrne, Richardson Pearce; 5:06.63 — Stephanie Scott, Plano; 5:07.54 — Stacy Swank, Seguin; 5:08.6 — Karen Gray, Houston Sterling; 5:09.06 — Jessica Neyman, Conroe McCullough; 5:09.18 — Michelle Byrne, Richardson Pearce; 5:12.41 — Sonia Ochoa, Weslaco.

3,200 METERS

10:44.2 — Stacy Swank, Seguin; 10:45.69 — Megan Flowers, Trinity Valley; 10:54.0 — Michelle Byrne, Richardson Pearce; 10:58.81 — Karen Marshall, Houston Memorial; 11:12.97 — Julie Van Vessum, Chandler Hoover, EP Hanks; Jennifer Haines, Round Rock; 11:22.51 — Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford; 11:25.4 — Mary Alyce Walsh, Humble; 11:25.98 — Jennifer Mitchell, Frankston; 11:25.98 — Benita Moreno, Mission.

100 HURDLES

13:69 — Mala Haynes, La Porte; 14:09 — Tanashia Griffin, Cuero; 14:10 — Tunesia Ashford, Dallas SOC; 14:15 — Earnestine Pyle, Abilene; 14:24 — Tasha Davis, Dallas Kimball; 14:28 — Vicki Hudson, Temple; 14:30 — Kristina Castillo, Lubbock Coronado; 14:33 — Chelsea Lancaster, Lampasas; 14:44 — Felicia Mayo, Frankston; 14:45 — Joi Lampkin, FW Trimble Tech; 14:55 — Tanya Bredford, Austin Lanier.

300 HURDLES

42:76 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling; 43:65 — Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake; 43:72 — Anjanette Kirkland, SA Taft; 44:04 — Gina Tames, Houston Memorial; 44:05 — Sandra Gonzales, Deer Park; 44:30 — Conroe McCullough; 44:36 — Richard Niles, Wichita Falls; 44:58 — Angie Penzi, Deer Park; 44:87 — Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling; 45:02 — Tanaiah Griffin, Cuero.

TRIPLE JUMP

41:03/4 — Twaylana Harrison, Levelland; 40:4 — Bridgette Peace, EP Address; 40:1 — Portia Matthews, SA Southwest; 39:81/4 — Lisa Austin, EP Parkland; 39:8 — Christina Rogers, Andrews; 39:21/2 — Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter; 39:03/4 — Shay Porter, Victoria Stroman; 38:11/4 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling; 38:91/4 — Tara Ford, Austin Travis; 38:81/2 — Tongula Givens, Chillicothe.

HIGH JUMP

6:0 — Amy Acuff, Calallen; 5:10 — Leigh Anne Crews, Woodboro; Eleanor Thurmond, Uvalde; 5:9 — DeAnn O'Leary, Pasadena Odessa; Pam Jones, Marlin; 5:81/4 — Leslie Ragode, Canyon Ranch; 5:8 — Ashley Mulkey, Amarillo Tascosa; Larcenia Davenport, Round Rock Westwood; Donyella Canada, Austin Reagan; Crystal Cox, Blanco.

LONG JUMP

20:12 — Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter; 20:12 — Latersa Wilson, Weimar; 20:01/2 — Angela Pierce, Dallas Spruce; 19:81/2 — Regina Frye, FW Hattom; 19:41/4 — Earnestine Pyle, Abilene; 19:33/4 — Bridgette Peace, EP Address; 19:23/4 — Twaylana Harrison, Levelland; 19:23/4 — Antonette Reed, WF Hirsch; 19:11/2 — Shay Porter, Victoria Stroman.

SHOT PUT

52:11/2 — Stewanie Wadsworth, Hurst Bell; 49:8 — Eileen Vanis, Hurst Trinity; 45:7 — Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood; 44:2 — DeDe Pargmann, Seguin; 43:51/2 — Margie Tyrone, FW Brewer; 43:21/4 — Cecilia Becho, Harlingen; 42:103/4 — Jennifer Neuls, SA Houston; 42:4 — Netta Bridgewater, Waco; 42:1 Ingrid Wilburn, DeSoto.

DISCUS

153:7 — Eileen Vanis, Hurst Trinity; 136:11 — Tina Pope, Pasadena Rayburn; 135:11 — Misty Randall, Ingleside; 133:11 — Lisa Schaub, Temple; 132:7 — JoJo Harris, Orangefield; 132:5 — Erica Green, Houston Kinkaid; 132:2 — Angela Polk, Brazoswood; 131:6 — Mary Gilliam, Wes-

400-METER RELAY

46:67 — Houston Sterling; 47:02 — FW Dunbar; 47:22 — Dallas Kimball; 47:27 — Killeen Ellison; 47:51 — Houston Yates; 47:57 — Galveston Ball; 47:66 — Corsicana; 48:05 — Willowridge; Jersey Village; 48:1 — Houston Langham Creek; 48:12 — Jasper.

800-METER RELAY

1:38.69 — Houston Yates; 1:39.56 — Baytown Sterling; 1:39.64 — Willowridge; 1:39.65 — FW Dunbar; 1:40.20 — Mineral Wells; 1:40.78 — Galveston Ball; 1:40.85 — Houston Sterling; 1:41.42 — Abilene; 1:41.63 — Killeen Ellison; 1:41.64 — Dallas Kimball.

1,600-METER RELAY

3:44.96 — Houston Sterling; 3:51.71 — Houston Yates; 3:53.22 — FW Dunbar; 3:53.39 — Houston Lamar; 3:54.01 — Baytown Sterling; 3:54.55 — Willowridge; 3:55.57 — Temple; 3:55.76 — Aldine; 3:56.11 — Converse Junction; 3:56.47 — SA Lee.

Pigeon Racing

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club flew its fifth race of the Old Bird Series Saturday from Santa Anna, a distance of 300 miles. Of the 139 birds released at 7 a.m., the first was clocked in at Jim Cantrell's loft at 2:55 p.m. and flying at a speed of 1,028 ypm or 35 mph.

Loft	Col/sex	Speed (ypm)
1. Jim Cantrell	BB-C	1,028.476
2. Jim Cantrell	SH-H	1,024.779
3. Walter Thoms	BB-C	984.143
4. Pat Coats	BB-C	973.866
5. Pat Coats	BB-H	973.245
6. Doug Keller	BC-C	971.619
7. Doug Keller	BCW-H	968.162
8. Crawford Wade	RC-C	968.005
9. Tommy Duffield	RSIC-C	959.740
10. Walter Thoms	BC-H	956.266
11. Tommy Duffield	SC-H	953.078
12. Marion Waldrop	BB-C	921.676
13. Case Voegt	BCSP-C	908.741
14. Marion Waldrop	BB-C	904.884
15. Crahon Wade	RC-C	899.827
16. Jackie Sampson	DC-C	757.353

Schedules

Area Schedules
Here is a glance at the sports calendar for the next seven days involving high school varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

Friday, May 11

Track
UIL State Track and Field Meet
At Memorial Stadium, Austin
Baseball
Pampa vs. Lubbock Estacado
At Hereford, 3:30 p.m.
One-game playoff

Saturday, May 12

Track
UIL State Track and Field Meet
At Memorial Stadium, Austin
Rodeo
Tri-State High School Rodeo at Adrian
Two performances: 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Monday, May 14

Soccer
Harvesters vs. Palo Duro, 6 p.m.
Lady Harvesters vs. AHS, 6 p.m.
Boys of Amarillo's Southwest Park
Baseball
Lefors vs. Hedley, 4 p.m.
At Pampa's Harvester Field
District 3-1A playoff game

Friday, May 11

Note: Harvester baseball team must play first playoff game before Saturday, May 19. Opponent, date and site will be determined this weekend. Postseason soccer tournament will also continue next week. Pampa's opponents and dates will depend on outcome of Monday's games.

Hockey

Stanley Cup Glance

By The Associated Press					
All Times CDT					
CONFERENCE FINALS					
Wednesday, May 2					
Edmonton 5, Chicago 2	Thursday, May 3	Boston 5, Washington 3	Friday, May 4	Chicago 4, Edmonton 5	
Boston 5, Washington 3	Friday, May 4	Chicago 4, Edmonton 5	Saturday, May 5	Boston 3, Washington 0	
Chicago 5, Edmonton 1	Sunday, May 6	Chicago 5, Edmonton 1	Monday, May 7	Boston 4, Washington 1	
Boston 4, Washington 1	Tuesday, May 8	Edmonton 4, Chicago 2, series tied 2-2	Wednesday, May 9	Boston 3, Washington 2, Boston wins series 4-0	
Thursday, May 10	Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.	Saturday, May 12	Edmonton at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.	Monday, May 14	Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY

By Virtue of an Order of Sale, Date May 7, 1990 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 7, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1990, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit No. Style of Suit and Property Description
#355 Pampa Independent School District vs. Austin, Mrs. Ethel. All of Lot No. One (1) in Block No. One (1) of the Henry Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (852 E. Beryl) (Acct. #1-10-30345001001)

#414 Pampa Independent School District vs. Green, William John. All of Lot No. Ten (10) in Block No. One (1) of the Moreland Subdivision of Plot 88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3035100101) (907 S. Somerville)

#505 City of Pampa vs. Mathis, James F. All of the West Twenty-One Feet (W 21') of Lot No. Two (2) and the East Thirty-One Feet (E 31') of Lot No. Three (3), all in Block No. One (1) of the Carlson Addition of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (112 W. Albert) (Acct. #1-10-30115001002)

#559 City of Pampa vs. Tice, Milton Roy. Tract 2: Lots 28 and 29, Block 36, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 42, Page 788, Civil Suits, District Clerk, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795036028) (837 Malone). Tract 3: 50 feet by 112 feet out of Section 114, Block 3, I&GN RR Survey Company, also known as, Tract 53-B-1, Suburbs 132, as described in Volume 479, Page 631, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-50025132530201)

#630 City of Pampa vs. Miller, Mickey. Lots 13 and 14, Block 42, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 91, Page 230, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795042013) (724 Malone)

#645 City of Pampa vs. Parks, Karl. Tract 1: Lot No. Ten (10) Block No. Eight (8), of the Wynnelea Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3082000810) (530 N. Wells). Tract 2: Lot No. Eleven (11) Block No. Eight (8) of the Wynnelea Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3082000810) (526 N. Wells)

#682 City of Pampa vs. Willis, Alfred et ux Ruxa Willis Estates. Lot Eight (8) and Lot Nine (9) of Block One (

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER TODAY!!! Call Our Friendly Miss Service Hot Line

Monday thru Friday - 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. **669-2525**
Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.



14c Carpet Service

CARPET Installation in homes, boats, trailers. Individual, 9 years experience. Good rates. 665-3931 days, 665-5650 nights.

14h General Services

THE Morgan Company General Contracting for all your home repair and updating needs 669-1223, 665-7007.

CONCRETE work, foundation, driveways, patios, etc. Free estimates. 669-9453.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotomilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i Broken Repair

If it's general, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps 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, wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

FOR all your painting needs. Spray, acoustic, etc. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15. Mow, edge, and trim, most yards. Johnny's mowing Service. 665-5396.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING

669-3842 665-7640

ROTOILLING and Yardwork

Brandon Leathers 665-2520

FOR mowing, edging, weed-eating, Call Steve and John Porter at 669-9347.

I will mow, edge, trim your lawn \$15. Quality work! Harold's Lawncare, 669-6804.

LAWN mow and edge. Scalping, weed eating, rotomilling, general cleanup. Call Ray or Gerald. 665-4540 or 665-3145. 15 years experience.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates, 665-8603.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borgor Highway 665-4392

Chief Plastic Pipe Supply

1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

Pete Watts Plumbing We pump septic. 669-2119

SEWER and sink line cleaning.

665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies, and Nintendos Rent To Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

14v Sewing

WILL do machine quilting. Call 806-883-4791 or come to 307 Doucette, White Deer, Tx.

14y Upholstery

FOR furniture upholstery, large fabric sample line and high density cushion rubber, Bob Jewell 669-9221.

14y Upholstery

SIS and Me Upholstery. Car, pickup seats, furniture. 907 Lindberg, Skellytown, Tx. 848-2171.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. By the hour or by the day. All ages and dropins welcome. References 669-1636.

CHILD Care in my home. Christian home. Fenced yard. Meals provided. Registered with Department of Human Services. Call Sheri. 669-2845.

21 Help Wanted

EARN \$\$\$ START TODAY Take Avon orders from friends, family and co-workers. No door to door necessary. Free insurance. Free kit. Call Lina 665-5854.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA is taking applications for: *In Store Personnel *Shift Leader *Delivery Drivers *Must be 16 years old, own car and insurance. (Great pay Drivers)

Apply Mr. Gattis 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Please no phone calls.

APPLY now to operate fireworks stand in Pampa area June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808 from 10-5.

BILL'S Oilfield Service in Wheeler, Tx. is accepting applications for experienced Vacuum truck drivers. Call 826-3522.

BOOKKEEPER for oil and gas company. Non-smoker with Railroad Commission knowledge preferred. Benefits. Send resumes to P.O. Box 2814, Pampa.

BOOTH rentals available. Perfect Changes, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

CARRIER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Ron Morrow, American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., 374-0389.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension 979737.

ELECTRICAL or mechanical help. Quillen Electronics. 665-1325.

EVCO Exxon needs cashier. Hours 7 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. 900 S. Hobart.

EXECUTIVE Director for Hospice program, college degree with management experience desired, preferably RN. Please send resume to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa or call 665-6677.

HELP wanted, Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th, apply in person.

NEED dental assistant, will train. 208 W. 28th.

NOW hiring all positions, management possibilities. See Cindy Ybright, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

NOW hiring for Summer jobs, salad room and waitresses. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

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HARVY Mart L, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

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59 Guns

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

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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 Boyd-dine Bossay.

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BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpel Music, 665-1251.

PIANO Tuning Special, regular \$45, now \$30. 665-8684 ask for Allen.

FOR your Baling needs, square or round call Timmy Bichsel 883-5131, 883-1252.

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FOR sale AKC Champion sired miniature Schnauzer puppies. Ears cropped, shots started. See at Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

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SMOOTHE Fox Terrier, 1 year old male needs country home. 665-5102.

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TO give away 1 spayed female dog. Good with children. Call 669-3755.

WANT to buy 1965 Buick Skylark Grand Sport. Call 669-2481.

WILL pay \$250. for clean, long wide pickup bed for 1981 or 1979 Ford pickup. 2 gas tank type. Call 665-8258.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, May 12, 8:30 - 4 p.m. First Christian Church 18th and Nelson.

LARGE Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 8-11. Bar tools, clothing, dishes, toys. 2124 N. Sumner.

MOVING Sale. Bargains! Furniture, clothes, dishes, tools, collectors items, 1983 Cilevy S-10 Blazer. Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 1822 N. Russell.

SALE. Infant-children-adult-maternity clothes. 3 wheeler, knick knacks, and lots of other items. Friday, Saturday 9-5. 1308 Duncan.

SALE. Lots of good clothes size 3-16. Baby things, maternity, glassware. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-4:16 N. Zimmers.

SALE. Antique sewing machines, books, lamps, and more. 708 Brown.

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Twenty years later, killer tornado still haunts Lubbock

By **CHIP BROWN**
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Some call it a blessing in disguise.

Others say Mother Nature blew into town and committed cold-blooded murder.

But all agree the tornado that killed 26 people when it descended from ominous skies 20 years ago still shapes lives in this city.

It was a Monday — May 11, 1970 — when tornados formed over Lubbock and whirled themselves into one massive funnel three-quarters of a mile wide.

Its 250-mile-an-hour winds plunged to earth and carved an eight-mile path of death with such quickness and fury that the National Weather Service hardly detected the twister on radar before it ascended back into the heavens.

Left behind were the dead, 500 seriously injured and \$135 million in damage. President Richard Nixon declared the city a federal disaster area two days later.

Today, the only physical evidence of the twister's lashing is the slight lean of the 20-story Metro Tower. Then known as the Great Plains Life Building, the skyscraper remains Lubbock's tallest tower. It is occupied even though the storm left the top of the building canted 12 inches from the vertical.

A posh civic center and an expanded international airport were built on the ruins left by the tornado.

A 30-field soccer complex sits atop a caliche pit where most of the twisted metal and debris were buried.

But the wounds left by the tornado are apparent in people's panicked reaction at any mention of a tornado warning.

"People here see a tornado warning on TV and they are alarmed," said Lubbock mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn. "They know what kind of destruction is possible from first-hand experience."

Some remember the rebuilding as much as the destruction.

James Granberry, who was sworn in as Lubbock mayor only 19 days before the tornado struck, calls it "a miracle."

Granberry said the storm hit Lubbock just as the city's growth rate and economy began to decline after a decade-long boom.

The city's social threads were tearing apart, he said.

"There was really a need for some unity and impetus to get Lubbock to pull together," said Granberry, 57. "We were coming off of the '60s and we had blacks against browns, browns against whites, and blacks against whites."

"Even though it was a tremendous storm and many losses were suffered by persons and the city, people pulled together to rebuild the city and continued to work together for many years after."

But those who saw the storm gut their homes and businesses liken it to a murderer, not a miracle.

"A fury comes over me when people say, 'the tornado was the best thing that ever happened to Lubbock,'" said Ethel Garrett, fighting back tears. "If you had lost what I lost, no one would ever say something like that."

Ms. Garrett was paralyzed from the waist down after vacuum-like winds sucked her out of her home and threw her several hundred feet. She lost her husband, her sister, her brother-in-law and two nephews in the storm.

"I live with that tornado every day of my life. With my disabilities, not a day goes by that I don't think

of the pain and suffering my family went through."

Severe arthritis in the shoulders has confined Ms. Garrett, 46, to an electric wheelchair. She now lives with one of the three children she brought up alone.

Ray Dickey, who owned a profitable lumber yard in 1970, watched his family business disappear in the whirlwind's dust. Gale-force blasts

snapped his wood products like match sticks.

"In a matter of ten seconds, I lost over \$1 million," said Dickey. His Dickey and Sons Lumber Co., was forced to file for bankruptcy protection.

"I don't pay any attention to those who say (the tornado) was good," he said. "From their offices looking out over the city at the civic center

and the new paint on the buildings, things look great. But they didn't go through what we went through. We lost everything."

Lubbock, located just south of "tornado alley" in the Texas South Plains, is trying to safeguard itself against another natural disaster by learning from the 1970 twister.

The Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech was created

one month after the fatal tornado and has grown into one of the nation's leading sources of knowledge on wind damage.

The research has led to improvements and guidelines for the manufacture of wind-resistant glass and federal structural design requirements.

The technology has been applied in 25 facilities working with nuclear

power or substances, including the Pantex plant in Amarillo, and more than 15 schools across the South Plains, said Kishor Mehta, director of the Wind Engineering Research Center at Tech.

"If the same tornado came through here again today, more buildings would be left standing, thanks to some new designs," Mehta said.

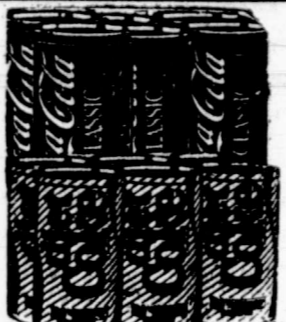
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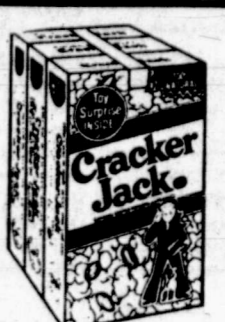
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Paper: EPA to declare second-hand smoke as known carcinogen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal officials plan to declare second-hand cigarette smoke a known carcinogen and will publish information on lung cancer cases caused by "passive smoking," a newspaper reported Wednesday.

A draft Environmental Protection Agency study concludes that smoking causes more than 3,000 cases of lung cancer among non-smokers each year, according to unidentified EPA sources quoted by the Los Angeles Times.

The report is based on an 18-month EPA study of the impact of cigarette smoke on non-smokers, the Times reported.

That draft and proposed guidelines for reducing the dangers of second-hand smoke in the workplace are expected to be published and submitted to an independent science advisory board for review late this month or in early June, the Times said.

Bob Axelrad, an EPA expert on indoor air pollution, said the draft and proposed guidelines would be supported by 24 studies of passive smoking published in professional journals.

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