

Nicaragua
Sandinista workers
defy government,
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The Pampa News

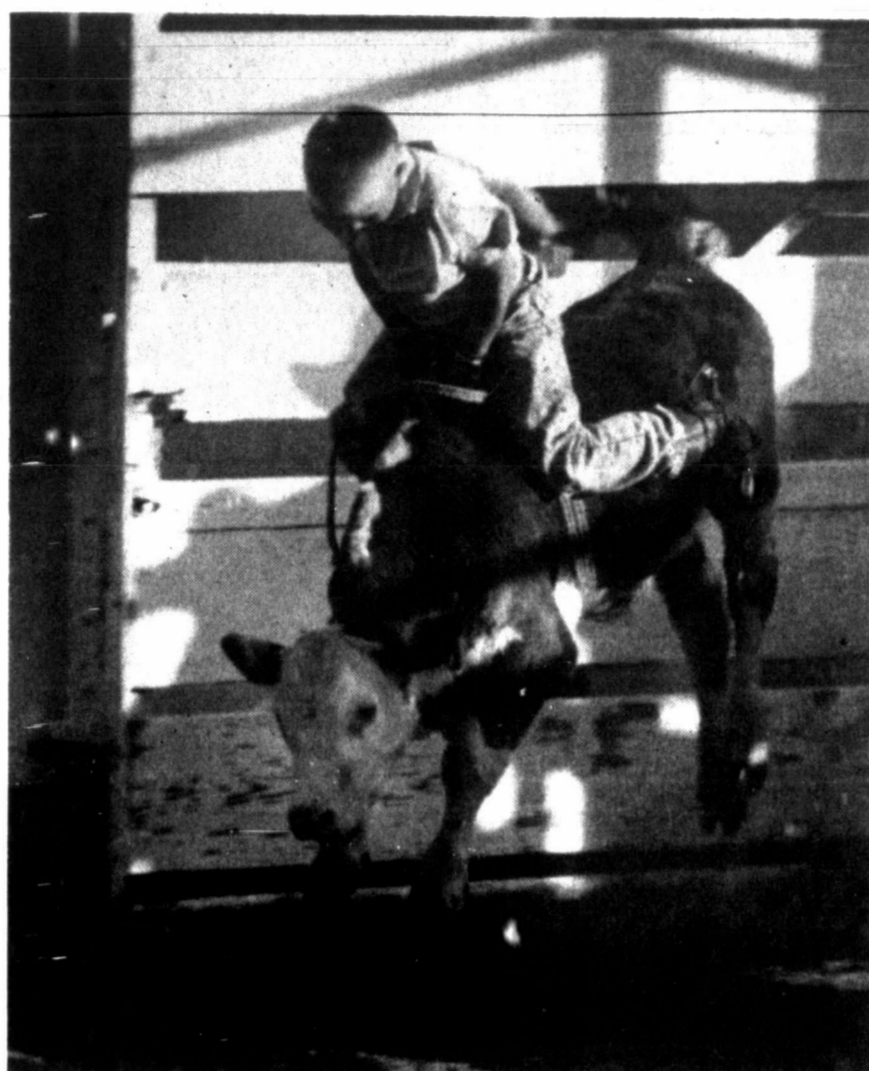
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VOL. 83, NO. 82, 14 PAGES

JULY 10, 1990

TUESDAY



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

At left, Michael Pergeson of Pampa urges his 'mount' around the bucket in the boys' stick race during the opening night of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show. Michael competed in Group I (ages 5 and under). At right, Bryson Short of Goodwell, Okla., holds on tight during a wild ride Monday night. Bryson won a second-place ribbon in the calf riding event.

Everyone's a winner in Kid Pony Show

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Not everybody won first place, but everybody was a winner in the opening performance of the Kid Pony Show Monday night at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

None of the participants in the youngest age categories (five through seven) left the arena empty-handed.

"It just tickles them to get a ribbon. They don't really care if they win or not," remarked a mother of one of the contestants.

The top three contestants in each category were awarded belt buckles while the rest of the youngsters received ribbons during an awards ceremony following the performance.

In the Group I category (ages 5 and under), Garrett Rhine and Kaily Richardson, both of Pampa, and Sammy Marchel of Liberal, Kan., were double winners in the eight categories, ranging from stick horse races to goat ribbon racing.

It was a fun-filled evening and several of the little cowboys and cowgirls drew laughter from the crowd for their antics.

Little Tyler Whatley of Stinnett stole the show in girls' golfette Group I. Contestants are required to ride around two barrels, depositing a golf ball in the last barrel. When Tyler's turn came, she wanted to keep the ball as a prize, but her dad finally convinced her to give it up after an urgent plea.

Another pint-sized cowgirl was reluctant to pull the ribbon of the goat's tail in the goat ribbon race.

She started running in the opposite direction when she got close to the animal.

In Group II (six and seven years of age), several youngsters - especially Cody Douglas of Pampa and Kari Jo Crouch of Goodwell, Okla. - displayed outstanding horsemanship.

Cody won both the boys' barrel racing and golfette while Kari Jo captured both those events in the girls' division.

Julie Dawson of Arnett, Okla. showed her versatility, winning both the calf riding and girls' flag race.

Youngsters, ages eight through 15, will be competing the next two nights with each performance starting at 7 p.m.

The 44th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo starts Thursday and continues through Saturday with performances getting under way at 8 p.m. nightly.

Also on Thursday night, starting at 5:30 p.m., there will be a free barbecue for Thursday night's ticket holders. The barbecue is sponsored by The Mundy Companies.

Following are the results from Monday's Kid Pony Show.

Gold Rush - Jessica Watson, Pampa; Colby Hale, Pampa; Codee Bowman, Pampa.

Group I

Boys' Stick Horse Race - 1. Garrett Rhine, Pampa; 2. Clarke Hale, Pampa; 3. Tyler Messer, Amarillo.

Girls' Stick Horse Race - 1. Sammy Marchel, Liberal, Kans.; 2. Lindsey Price, Pampa; 3. Anna Johnson, Pampa.

Boys' Golfette - 1. Brett Britten, Groom, Pampa.

Girls' Golfette - 1. Kaily Richardson, Pampa.

Boys' Goat Ribbon Race - 1. Garrett Rhine, Pampa; 2. Curtis Pritchett, Lancaster; 3. Clarke Hale, Pampa.

Girls' Goat Ribbon Race - 1. Sammy Marchel, Liberal, Kans.; 2. Kaily Richardson, Pampa; 3. Penny Jo McMahan, Pampa.

Girls' Barrel Race - 1. Kaily Richardson, Pampa.

Boys' Barrel Race - 1. Curtis Pritchett, Lancaster; 2. Brett Britten, Groom.

Group II

Calf Riding - 1. Julie Dawson, Arnett, Okla.; 2. Bryson Short, Goodwell, Okla.; 3. Levi Trevathan, Miami.

Boys' Flag Race - 1. Bryson Short, Goodwell, Okla.; 2. Codee Bowman, Pampa; 3. Sean O'Neal, Pampa.

Girls' Flag Race - 1. Julie Dawson, Arnett, Okla.; 2. Kari Jo Couch, Goodwell; 3. Kali Strain, Goodwell, Okla.

Boys' Golfette - 1. Cody Douglas, Pampa; 2. Sean O'Neal, Pampa; 3. Jacob Childress, Lefors.

Girls' Golfette - 1. Kari Jo Couch, Goodwell, Okla.; 2. Andrea Whaley, Miami; 3. Courtney Moore, Goodwell, Okla.

Boys' Barrel Race - 1. Cody Douglas, Pampa; 2. Sean O'Neal, Pampa, 28.307; 3. Bryson Short, Goodwell, Okla.

Girls' Barrel Race - 1. Kari Jo Couch, Goodwell, Okla.; 2. Kali Strain, Goodwell, Okla.; 3. Lindsay Tidwell, Pampa.

Pampa gets 1,000-bed prison site

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
and BETH MILLER
Staff Writers

AUSTIN - Members of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice chose to become "P-pickers" along with Pampa today when they awarded a 1,000-bed prison unit to the city.

Pampa was one of eight sites vying today before the board for one 2,250-bed unit and three 1,000-bed units. Polk County was awarded the maximum security facility. The other two minimum security facilities were awarded to Hondo and Lamesa.

A minimum security prison should mean as many as 400 new jobs for the community. A maximum unit promises an estimated 800 jobs.

During Pampa's presentation before the board, Bill Waters, president of Pampa Industrial Foundation, stressed the three Es of Pampa's proposal - effective, efficient and excellent.

"We submit our proposal is effective because it effectively responds to your concerns. We offer over 2,450 acres of land, 60 percent of which is fertile, with a vast supply of water for irrigation and the remainder as prime pasture land.

"There is no need for leveling the site, it is ready for immediate construction."

Waters also said the Pampa community had adequate transportation, housing, a hospital and one of the best educational systems in the state of Texas.

"Pampa is a uniquely 'can do' community," Waters said.

"Our proposal is efficient because it offers unique cost savings and efficiencies," he said.

Lower water and utility rates in Pampa, compared with other parts of the state, are a plus, he said. He added that transportation costs for the TDCJ would be more efficient if Pampa was chosen because it would compliment the current shipping loop.

"Our proposal is most excellent because the incentives of over \$5.3 million are realistically valued and not inflated. You need have no fear of our capability to perform our undertakings. We bring you our proposal with no reservations ... Construction could begin this afternoon."

In closing, Waters said, "Pampa's proposal is effective, efficient and excellent and well deserving of more than an E for effort."

"A prison at Pampa is a natural. As our slogan states, 'A prison and Pampa: two P's in a pod,' and now ladies and gentlemen, we invite you

to become P-pickers with us."

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, along with State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, also spoke before the board.

Kennedy stressed the excitement in the community for a prison and said one of the strong points of Pampa was that the city and county government work closely with community leaders for commerce and economic development.

"I can assure you that doing something positive about crime and criminal activities is important to the people of Pampa and Gray County," Kennedy said, later adding, "As a community, we're unified in our efforts to solicit your votes for Pampa for a prison."

Kennedy ended his talk with a quote made by Pampa Mayor Richard Peet at a prayer vigil held Sunday: "With the prison in Pampa, we see the opportunity to minister to both inmates and friends and family who will be coming into our community. We see the prison as an opportunity to help human beings. We want to share our beliefs in God and what is right and righteous."

Bivins said, "There have been more than a few issues in my district lately that not everybody has agreed on. But we've got one here today that everyone in the 31st Senatorial District is united behind, and that is Pampa's prison proposal."

Prior to the announcement that Pampa was one of the prison recipients, Pampa's delegation of about 40 residents and business leaders pledged to retain a positive attitude no matter the outcome as they gathered in the Senate chambers of the State Capitol Building.

Dressed like "peas in a pod," they went in the hopes that their \$5 million plus proposal would sway members of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice into selecting Pampa as one of four prison sites.

Pampans arriving in Austin Monday were met with partly cloudy skies and sweltering, near 100 degree temperature. Today was more of the same, but the Senate chambers were cool despite the air of hot competition among the prison finalists.

Pampa's presentation was sixth among the eight finalists, an advantageous position, according to Waters.

Local delegates were joined by Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams and Council Member John McKissack, in addition to approximately a dozen other Amarillo residents.

Also appearing with Pampa were at least four representatives from Childress, who are here in Austin to let construction bids for the prison they received in November, and representatives from Hereford.

Hoechst Celanese may sue to contest appraised value

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A courtroom showdown is likely on the 1990 appraised value of the Hoechst Celanese plant at Pampa after the Appraisal Review Board at a Monday hearing rejected Celanese's claims that the valuation should be lowered considerably.

Plant Manager Brent Stephens said following the hearing at the Gray County Appraisal District offices that he will recommend to the management of Hoechst Celanese that the company appeal the Appraisal Review Board's decision to the district court.

"This puts a tax burden on the plant that is unacceptable," Stephens said.

The Appraisal Review Board approved the following values for the Celanese appraisals contested:

- \$201,300,000 for the Celanese plant. Board member Roy Sparkman opposed that value.
- \$19,200,000 for the vehicles, inventory, furniture, fixtures and equipment at the plant.
- \$4,385,342 for the inventory only on Radcure Specialties Inc., which is operated by Celanese.
- \$8,497,684 for the site improvements and buildings at Radcure Specialties Inc.

The \$201 million figure reached for the Celanese plant was the main one that was contested by the company, which said it thought the fair

market value of the plant, including the inventory, should be no more than \$146 million. Celanese had rendered a value of \$109 million for the plant and inventory.

The first appraisal completed by the Appraisal District on the plant alone was \$323 million. That appraisal, by Ed Bledsoe of Dallas, was followed by a second by Jerry Hooper Sr. of Rockwall. Hooper submitted an appraised value of \$246,900,000 for the plant.

The Appraisal District and Celanese met numerous times trying to agree on a figure for the valuation. When those attempts failed, the matter was taken before the ARB.

Stephens, in statements before the ARB on Monday, said, "The income basis for this plant is essentially the same as it was before the explosion (in November 1987). We don't make more products. The products compete in the marketplace the same as they did before ... The value of the plant should be very much the same as it was prior to the explosion."

Stephens contended that the doubling of the plant's valuation last year and this year was ridiculous and should be lowered to what the plant was valued at before the explosion.

Celanese provided numerous graphics showing historical appraised values of the plant and a graphic depicting other Celanese

plants in Texas and their appraisals compared to the Pampa plant.

In 1985, the plant was valued at \$138 million; in 1986, \$137 million; in 1987, \$132 million; in 1988, \$33 million (due to the explosion); and in 1989, \$172 million.

Stephens said of this year's appraisal, "We believe it is excessive and puts us in very much of a disadvantage to be able to compete in the industry."

He added later, "There is no attempt to low-ball a number. I understand the tax base in the county is shrinking. I have a lot of concern as a resident of that, but we, Hoechst Celanese, cannot make up that shrinking tax base by more than doubling our taxes."

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley of the Appraisal District said following the hearing, "Our attempt was to appraise the Hoechst Celanese plant in the same way we appraise all other plants and property in the district. We made the best estimate we could based on the information available."

On the ARB's decision, Bagley said, "I feel like, based on the questionable information we were dealing with, that was the more equitable solution as far as value."

Bagley said the Celanese appraisal of the property was based on a "bookkeeping approach" as opposed to an appraisal approach.

Attorney Russell Graham of See CELANESE, Page 2

Horseshoe found

The Golden Horseshoe for the Top O' Texas Rodeo has been found.

Lloyd Mills of Pampa located the hidden horseshoe underneath the home plate at the practice baseball field located at 23rd Avenue and Price Road, within sight of the Perry Lefors Field.

His wife, Maureen Mills, brought the horseshoe to the rodeo office Monday afternoon to collect the prize - six box-seat tickets for each rodeo performance.

Summer play



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The weather may be hot, but that doesn't keep everyone, or every animal, inside cooler homes - or barns. This colt enjoys the summer day outside with its mother in a field off Hwy. 60 near White Deer Monday, taking time for some quiet play despite temperatures in the 90s.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LEVITT, Bettie - 10 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.
CZERNER, Severin F. - 10 a.m., St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

LORETA WATERS

Loreta Waters, 72, died today, July 10, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Waters was born July 18, 1917, in Hooileyan, Texas. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1938. She married Ernest Waters on Jan. 30, 1938, at Pampa. She worked for Stanley Home Products for 38 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Loyce Waters, in 1954.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest, of the home; a daughter, Joyce Ritter of Longview; four sons, Loyd D. Waters and Oscar Waters, both of Pampa; Harold Leon Waters of Longview and Kenneth Waters of Plano; four brothers, Melton Burns of Pampa and Bob Burns, Larry Wright and John Wright, all of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066, or St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo.

WAYNE RITTHALER

DENVER, Colo. - Wayne Riththaler, 56, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, July 3, 1990, while vacationing at Steamboat, Colo. A memorial service was held in Denver on Friday.

Mr. Riththaler was a former Pampa resident and had lived in the Denver area for the past 25 years.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Louise Seeley, in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Jo, of the home; five stepchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cox of Pampa; one brother, Charles Riththaler of Pampa; two sisters, Eva Graham of Tucuman, N.M., and Martha Kerns of Bartlesville, Okla.

GLADYS CHIDO ORTON

Gladys Chido Orton, 79, died today, July 10, 1990, in Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

She was born Aug. 6, 1910, in Avant, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident for three years, moving here from Albuquerque, N.M. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Colleen Neal of Pampa; a sister, Florence Allen of Amarillo; three brothers, Sam Patrick of Borger, M.A. Patrick of San Angelo and Jack Patrick of Mesquite; a granddaughter, Cindy Kempf of Pampa; and two great-granddaughters, Britany Kempf and Brandy Kempf.

BETTIE LEVITT

AMARILLO - Bettie Levitt, 47, of Amarillo died Monday, July 9, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler with Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Born in Hall County, Mrs. Levitt had lived in Amarillo since 1970. She married Bill Levitt in 1973 at Sayre, Okla. She was formerly a home economics teacher.

Survivors include her husband, Bill; three brothers, Leroy Holbert of Whitesboro, Vaudie Holbert of Floydada and Martin Holbert of Houston; and five sisters, Joyce Allen of Canyon, Maurine Rasco of Childress, Patsy Garrett of Terrell and Mary Ruth Sotherland and Lois Ewing, both of Amarillo.

SEVERIN F. CZERNER

PANHANDLE - Severin F. Czerner, 85, died Monday, July 9, 1990. Vigil services will at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Monsignor M.J. Mattheissen, pastor, officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Theresa's Catholic Church with Monsignor Mattheissen officiating.

Born in Panna Maria, Mr. Czerner was a lifetime resident of Carson County. He came with his parents to White Deer in 1909, making his family the first Polish Catholic family in the Texas Panhandle. His family's settlement was the beginning of the present-day Polish Catholic community just north of White Deer. He was a farmer and a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church.

Survivors include a sister, Victoria Czerner of Panhandle; and several nieces and nephews.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, July 9

2:10 p.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Larry Glen Crow, 23, 425 N. Christy, and a 1988 Toyota, driven by Alan Dale Olson, 34, 1601 W. Somerville, collided in the 800 block of West Foster. Crow was cited for improper backing from a private drive. No injuries were reported.

4:30 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Martin Bruer, 54, 604 S. Reid, and a city of Pampa 1966 International truck, driven by Edward Guerra, 51, 105 S. Faulkner, collided at 800 S. Henry and 800 E. Albert. Bruer was cited for no proof of liability insurance, failure to yield right of way turning left, and no Texas driver's license. No injuries were reported.

Accidental death ruled
The cause of death of Lefors resident Ernest Richard Barnard, 59, who was found July 4 on a oil lease, has been determined by an autopsy, according to Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts.
Roberts said today that Dr. Ralph Erdmann, an Amarillo pathologist, determined the cause of death was accidental, caused by a fall.
Barnard apparently fell from the top of a pumping unit onto a fence rail. Cause of death was listed as multiple blunt force trauma caused by the fall.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Lillian E. Whitten (extended care), Pampa
Velma Battas, Pampa	Martha McCauley, Pampa
Judy G. Belknap, Pampa	Delmar McClure, Pampa
Charles W. Couch, Skellytown	Lillian Whitten, Pampa
William Crump, Pampa	Charles Spalding, Pampa
Lillie Dennis, Pampa	Walter Clyde Ransom (extended care), Pampa
Angela Garcia, Pampa	
Birth	To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whinery of Pampa, a baby girl.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	John Rushing, Shamrock
Ira M. Virden, Pampa	
Toni Whinery, Pampa	
May B. Wilson, Pampa	
Wendel Winkleblack, Pampa	
	Dismissals
	Hubert Moore, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.62	Corn.....4.20	Cabot O&G.....16 3/8	NC
Milo.....4.20	Com.....4.67	Chevron.....69 5/8	NC
		Coca-Cola.....44 1/4	dn 1/8
		Enron.....54 1/4	dn 1/4
		Haliburton.....46 3/8	NC
		Ingersoll Rand.....57 1/2	up 1/8
		KNE.....24 7/8	up 1/8
		Kerr McGee.....46 1/4	dn 1/8
		Mapco.....46	NC
		Maxus.....9 3/4	NC
		McDonald's.....35 7/8	dn 1/8
		Mesa Ltd.....4 3/8	dn 1/8
		Mobil.....61	NC
		New Amco.....17	NC
		Pennley's.....61	up 1/4
		Phillips.....25 7/8	up 1/8
		SLB.....56 1/2	dn 1/4
		SPS.....27 3/4	NC
		Tenneco.....67 3/8	dn 1/4
		Texaco.....56 5/8	NC
		Wal-Mart.....33 1/2	up 3/4
		New York Gold.....353.50	
		Silver.....4.81	

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

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

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

Amoco.....50 3/8	dn 3/8
Arco.....115 1/2	up 3/8
Cabot.....32 1/4	NC

Police report

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

MONDAY, July 9

Julie Mae Tomaszewska, 436 N. Crest, reported a simple assault.

Criminal mischief was reported in the Pampa city jail. According to Lt. Jess Wallace, a prisoner ripped up a mattress, valued at an estimated \$200.

Wheeler-Evans Elevator, 600 S. West, reported criminal mischief, causing more than \$750 in damage. Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, reported criminal mischief.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

Pearly Wise, 1105 Huff Rd., reported an aggravated assault at the residence.

Jackie Graham, 701 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

The Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart, reported theft of \$20-200.

Kevin Rawls, 1101 N. Hobart #240, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Bobbie Lynn Rawls, 1101 N. Hobart #240, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrests

MONDAY, July 9

Jessie Earl Washington, 44, 1124 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 1100 block of Huff Road and charged with public intoxication.

Leo Thomas Samuel, 33, Amarillo, was arrested in the 1100 block of Huff Road and charged with public intoxication.

TUESDAY, July 10

Cecil Andrew Lewis, 27, 312 Roberta, was arrested at Roberta and Lincoln on a warrant and for no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

DPS - Arrest

SUNDAY, July 8

Shawn Lee Weatherford, 18, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested on Texas 70, 21 miles south of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and speeding (73 mph in a 55 mph zone).

Calendar of events

SUMMER READING PROGRAM
Participants in the Lovett Library Summer Reading Program will meet McGruff the Crime Dog and make an origami dog Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

Prisoners brought in for grand jury

Two Texas Department of Criminal Justice inmates, who are scheduled to testify before a Gray County grand jury, were transferred to the Pampa City Jail on Monday by Texas Rangers, according to the city jail records.
Ricky DeLeon, 24, and Sammy North, 43, were checked into the jail at 3:30 p.m., according to the jail log.
The two are reportedly scheduled to testify before a grand jury in the Gray County Courthouse this week. The grand jury is hearing evidence and testimony regarding an



(Staff photo by Beth Miller) Pampa Police Officer Ricky Hall, left, receives a certificate from Lt. Jess Wallace for being named Pampa Police Department Employee of the Quarter.

Hall named police Employee of the Quarter

Pampa Police Department announced this week that Officer Ricky Hall was named as the Pampa Police Department Employee of the Quarter.

Hall came to the police department in October 1986. He began employment with the police department as a police dispatcher and then attended the regional police training academy and began employment as a police officer.

The officer is a graduate of Pampa High School. He and his wife, Kelly, have one child.

In the nomination Officer Hall received from his division commander, he was cited for the improvements he has made this last quarter and for the assistance he

has given to fellow officers. In particular, Hall was mentioned for his initiative and assistance in capturing a burglar while he was off duty.

Lt. Jess Wallace, who presented the honor to Hall Monday morning, said Hall is always available and dependable, being very dedicated to the police department in being willing to be called out "no matter what time day or night" to help while the department is short-handed.

Hall received a certificate for being named Employee of the Quarter and will also receive a dinner for two, courtesy of Danny's Market.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Celanese

Austin, speaking for the Appraisal District said, "I know what's relevant and what's not relevant in this hearing. The history of evaluation in this county and other counties of this plant and other plants is not relevant to this hearing."
"You've basically got an entirely different facility out here than you had prior to 1988. What went on in other counties and their valuations of other facilities isn't of particular relevance to you."
Graham said that what was significant in the hearing was the "level of evidence."
"I grant you that if we end up in the courthouse on this property none of us will go in on the basis of the appraisals you see before you today ... We haven't had access to the books that would give us reliable figures along those lines of what were the costs of energy, what were the costs of labor, how much product did they produce ... What it really gets down to, if we end up in

court, we'll all be looking at the same data. We will know exactly what its capacity is, how much it produces and exactly what it is sold for. That's the type of information you need to get an accurate handle on the value of the property. We haven't had that; if we end up in court, we will have that."
Dr. Joe Wells, who completed an appraisal of the plant on behalf of Celanese, said he believed both sides would agree that income generating capacity is the key to the valuation of a plant like Celanese.
Stephens said the approach used by Hooper and Wells to determine the value of the plant is one that is agreeable. "We do believe the income approach is the equitable way to value this property," Stephens said.
However, he said the capitalization rates and incomes used in the appraisals were what the two groups disagreed on.
Attorney Jean Martindale, representing Celanese, told board members that the Celanese plant, built in 1952, has paid an estimated 20 to 25 percent of the ad valorem taxes in

Gray County and employs 430 people and an estimated 200 contract labor employees. The company pays an estimated \$2 million annually in property taxes in the county.
"Hoechst Celanese has committed itself to paying a fair and equitable share of the taxes in the community, and have done so in the past. They cannot agree, however, to pay a tax like this that would threaten the economic viability of this community," Martindale said.
Graham urged members of the board to ignore Martindale's comments that the decision of the board might deter other industries from settling in the county.
"We feel the numbers they (Celanese) have given you are too low. Don't let the threat of other industries looking away deter you from weighing the evidence before you."
Bagley and the other appraisers representing the Appraisal District recommended the \$201,300,000 figure, based on the possibility that some of the chemicals valued in the appraisal might be used at a lower cost as feed stock by Celanese.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.
HULSEY BARBER Shop 319 W. Kingsmill across from Citizen Bank. Adv.
DO NOT forget to come and ride with the Christian group in the Rodeo Parade. Adv.
TOP O TEXAS Gun Show, July 14, 15, M.K. Brown Civic Center, Pampa, Tx. Call 665-6127 or 353-9306. Adv.
FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

REGISTRATION FOR Second Summer Session at Clarendon College Pampa Center is July 11, 12 and 16. Classes begin 16th. Adv.
CALLING ALL Cowboys and Cowgirls, enter Addington's Tight Fitin' Jeans Contest, \$50 gift certificate for a man and lady! Winners announced July 28th! Adv.
FREE SERVICES - for all your travel needs, call Pampa Travel Center 665-2394. Adv.
PEOPLE INTERESTED in Craft Booths for Groom Day Celebration, please contact Sandra Britten 248-7478 or 248-7226. Adv.

RODEO SHIRTS all sizes. Rodeo sales through the store all week. Cross stitch books and supplies 1/2 price. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.
SHEAR ELEGANCE 400 N. Cuyler, men, women haircuts \$7 save \$3, girls, boys haircuts \$5, save \$5, walk-ins, late appointments welcome. Ask for Debbie Triplett or Liz Castillo, 669-9579. Adv.
MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft, Buffet Wednesday, Teriyaki Chicken Thursday, Louisiana Meat Pie Friday. Homemade pies and desserts. 9-4, lunch 11:30-2. Adv.

Weather focus

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday
West Texas - Panhandle: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows around 70. Big Bend: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid 80s mountains and from 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows from mid to upper 60s mountains to mid to upper 70s along the Rio Grande.
North Texas - Fair tonight with isolated thunderstorms towards morning in the northwest. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms north. Highs Wednesday in mid 90s to near 100. Lows tonight in mid 70s.
South Texas - Widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms southeast and coastal plains. Otherwise, partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except near 100 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, turning fair after midnight, a low of 70 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, sunny, turning partly cloudy in the afternoon with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 94 degrees; the overnight low was 71 degrees.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Isolated mostly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid 90s Panhandle and upper 90s elsewhere except near 103 Big Bend. Lows tonight mainly in the 70s.
North Texas - Fair tonight with isolated thunderstorms towards morning in the northwest. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms north. Highs Wednesday in mid 90s to near 100. Lows tonight in mid 70s.
South Texas - Widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms southeast and coastal plains. Otherwise, partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except near 100 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

South Texas - Generally, partly cloudy and hot. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Hill Country and South Central: Highs from mid 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Highs from 80s immediate coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs from upper 80s immediate coast and 90s to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 at the coast to 70s inland. Southeast and Upper Coast: Highs from 80s immediate coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 at the coast to 70s inland.
BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Tonight partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms northwest half. Turning a little cooler northwest. Lows from low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms most sections. Not so warm central and northwest. Highs in low 80s western Panhandle to upper 90s south.
New Mexico - Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the northwest and southeast. Highs Wednesday 70s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 40s and 50s mountains to 60s and low 70s lower elevations.

Clayton Williams brings his campaign back to TV screens

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams is back on TV again.

Williams, hoping to capitalize on an early lead in gubernatorial opinion polls, this week began airing commercials in several smaller television markets.

"We think the season's starting a little early this year," said Williams adviser Bill Kenyon when asked about the timing of the latest advertising blitz. "We always try to be one-step ahead of the curve."

Williams aired two other commercials late last month, nearly five months before the November election.

So far, Democratic candidate Ann Richards hasn't returned any televised fire. Campaign spokesman Glenn

Smith said the state treasurer sees no reason to begin advertising so soon.

"We're out talking to the people," Smith said Monday. "The audience for those ads is greatly diminished in the summertime. But the rates are lower, so it doesn't cost him as much to advertise."

Williams' new commercials are filmed in a style similar to those which helped him win the GOP nomination. Both spots are biographical, emphasizing his business background and family.

In one, he sits by campfire and talks about a career where he "created a lot of jobs, made a lot of friends, drilled wells, built pipelines, raised some cows, raised some hay."

Kenyon refused to specify where the commercials would be shown or divulge how much will be spent buying air time.

He said the Republican's strategists believe only a small number of Texans remain undecided on their choices for governor, so now is a good time to try to win them over.

The most recently published opinion poll, released in May, showed Williams with a 45 percent-38 percent lead. Seventeen percent said they were undecided.

"There's a fairly small number of people who are undecided," Kenyon said. "We feel that right now we have a lead. We would like to harden that lead."

Ms. Richards' spokesman contended that Williams is hiding behind a television screen rather than making public appearances.

"He's got to hope that somehow, he can fool all of the people all of the time with his high-priced TV ads in ways that he's not able to fool them in person," Smith charged.

"They don't want him out there (in public). The times they've let him out there, he's make terrible mistakes and displayed how little he knows about the issues - not just government but the issues facing all of Texas. He can say two or three key words in a TV spot and make people believe he knows something," Smith said.

Kenyon said Williams has been campaigning more actively than Richards.

"Clayton understands the power of television, but I doubt if any candidate has made as many campaign stops as Clayton Williams has," Kenyon said.

"We've got a very heavy schedule through most of the summer. A lot of political people sit back on their haunches during the summer. Clayton Williams is not going to do that," he said.

Kenyon also said he expected to agree soon on a plan to meet in two debates before the election.

Parents group in middle of debate over warning labels

By KAREN HAYWOOD
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - A parents group is battling charges of censorship as its campaign for voluntary warning stickers on records promoting bigotry, rape and murder wins allies in legislatures and within the music industry.

The Parents Music Resource Center founded by Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore says it is promoting truth-in-packaging to help parents and their children deal with an entertainment culture that is increasingly violent and sexually explicit.

"Part of our problem is our culture tends to look at children as miniature adults," said Jennifer Norwood, executive director of the parents group. "We expect them to handle things they're not ready to handle yet at their age. Groups like 2 Live Crew are dealing with adult issues."

But some opponents say the labels are censorship because artists and record companies are pressured to use them.

The labels are "an invitation to be prosecuted and persecuted. It's a guilty plea," said Dave Marsh, editor and publisher of *Rock & Roll Confidential*, a monthly magazine.

The Arlington-based parents group has made big strides since its founding in 1985 by Gore, the wife of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Four years ago, the Recording Industry Association of America, under pressure from the group, added warning stickers to certain albums. The association's members produce about 90 percent of the recordings made and sold in the United States.

That effort led to a wide variety of warnings, some smaller than a postage stamp, before the industry settled earlier this year on a standardized sticker that reads, "Explicit Lyrics - Parental Advisory." The records with the black and white labels are due out this month.

Ms. Norwood said parents in her group realize from their own experience as teen-agers that there always will be a musical generation gap.

"The purpose of rock 'n' roll has always been, to a degree, to shock parents," she said.

But the ground rules have changed, she said. Some of today's music promotes bigotry, rape and murder, she and others charge.

"Five years ago I had transcribed lyrics and a lot of them were pretty raunchy and pretty extreme," said Maryland legislator Judith Toth. "But what I'm seeing now is really something else. A lot of it is racist. A lot of it is very clearly against women. It's not just obscene. It's downright filthy."

For example, a song by Rigor Mortis graphically describes cutting off a woman's legs, arms and head after sex. A song by N.W.A. uses a derogatory word for blacks and describes gunning them down.

Opponents of labels say they inhibit artistic creativity.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes any industrywide labeling, including the ratings on movies, said Barry Lynn, ACLU legislative counsel in Washington.

"Even if they were really voluntary, if there had been no pressure to do this from anyone, there are still likely to be record stores that will not carry stickered material because of fear of protest from other pressure groups," Lynn said.

A federal judge in Florida has declared 2 Live Crew's album *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* obscene. Three members of the rap group were arrested June 10 in Hollywood, Fla., on charges of giving an obscene performance.

Record stores in several states, including Virginia, have pulled the record and others like it from the shelves or made them off-limits to children.

The Louisiana Legislature passed a bill Saturday that would ban the sale of labeled records to minors.

Masonic officers



(Special Photo)

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM recently installed its officers for the coming 1990-1991 Masonic year. Officers are, front row, from left, A.W. Calvert, treasurer; Jimmy Baird, senior warden; John Chaney, worshipful master; Mike Guess, junior warden; Bob Keller, secretary, and Harold Conner, senior steward; middle row, from left, Terry Ledbetter, junior deacon, and Clarence Allen, junior steward; and back row, from left, Allen Snapp, chaplain; Jim Jennings, installing master; and Floyd McMinn, senior deacon. Not shown are Ted Hutto, tiler; Jackie Hendricks, installing mashaal, and Warren Chisum, installing chaplain.

Texas Instruments seeks to enforce patent

DALLAS (AP) - Five semiconductor makers illegally are using a process patented by Texas Instruments Inc. 13 years ago, the company claims in complaints filed in court and with the International Trade Commission.

"TI is taking these actions to prevent the unauthorized use of its technology and protect the significant investments the company has made in development of intellectual property that is used in integrated circuits around the world," company general counsel Richard J. Agnich said after Monday's filings.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District in Dallas, says Integrated Device Technology Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif.; Analog Devices Inc. of Norwood, Mass.; Cypress Semiconductor Corp. and VLSI Technology Inc., both of San Jose, Calif.; and LSI Logic Corp. of Milpitas, Calif., are violating a 1977 patent. The suit asks for unspecified damages.

A companion complaint filed with the trade commission says the five companies also are importing and selling semiconductors made using the process without licensing.

The actions are the latest in the Dallas-based company's 4-year-old

campaign to benefit from its technological advances, which are protected by more than 5,000 patents. Among the company's breakthroughs was the invention of the computer chip in 1958.

TI has earned \$574 million in royalty income since 1987, when it first challenged nine Asian companies for using the same process, which involves covering computer chips with plastic.

One of the accused companies suggested the lawsuit is a farfetched bid to grab revenue.

"Texas Instruments has been demanding some incredibly high royalty rates," said Jack Menache, general counsel at Integrated Device Technology Inc. "I guess they're not making any money from operations."

Menache said officials of his company met with TI representatives in December to discuss the patents, but no negotiations have been held since.

Menache said the process TI claims rights to "touches a process that's been around for a long, long time."

Officials at the other four companies said they would have no immediate comment.

A TI engineer is credited with

co-inventing the integrated circuit in 1958. Today, the company is the No. 2 U.S. manufacturer of computer chips behind Motorola Inc.

It wasn't until 1986, however, that the Dallas-based computer company began enforcing patents. "Prior to that you did not have a legal system whose environment was that conducive to intellectual property," said TI spokeswoman Terri West.

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Mentally retarded inmate convicted again in murder

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A mentally retarded man whose death sentence was thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court was convicted a second time of capital murder in the rape-slaying of an East Texas housewife.

Johnny Paul Penry stood motionless as the verdict from the nine-man, three-woman jury was announced Monday after 2 1/2 hours of deliberations.

Penry remains on death row for the 1979 murder of Pamela Moseley Carpenter. Testimony in the punishment phase in the second trial begins Wednesday.

Mrs. Carpenter, 22, was raped, beaten and stabbed in the chest in her Livingston home on Oct. 25, 1979. She was able to give a general description linking Penry to the attack before she died in a Polk County hospital.

In addition, Penry gave two written confessions and made three self-incriminating oral statements, all of which were admitted into evidence.

But the death penalty assessed in Penry's 1980 trial was overturned last summer by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court ruled that evidence of his mental retardation should have been considered as a mitigating factor in deciding the punishment.

Defense lawyers contended in

this trial that investigators took advantage of Penry's mental impairments - whether they meant to or not - in obtaining the confessions.

"I've never been satisfied he is guilty, and I'm still not," said defense attorney John Wright. "But we're still alive, so we'll fight another round (in the punishment hearing)."

Bruce Carpenter, who was Mrs. Carpenter's husband of three years, said he anticipates that Penry will be handed a death sentence once again.

"He deserved to be put to death a long time ago," said Carpenter. "If it takes 24 (jurors) to put him down, we'll go with 24. If it takes 36, we'll keep trying till we get him."

Wright told jurors in summation that "this is no ordinary case" because his client is mentally retarded.

"You can see a history of mental retardation from the time he was a child," Wright said, referring to evidence that Penry has the reasoning abilities of a 6- or 7-year-old.

Penry was 23 at the time of the slaying.

Evidence showed that Penry was unable to read and write at the time he gave the written confessions, which were read back to him by investigators and initialed by him.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
PublisherLarry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Soviets learning
the Party's over

The 28th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party could be its last. The Soviet Empire is rapidly deteriorating. Eastern Europe and Nicaragua are gone. The Baltics are soon to follow. After that, Armenia, Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, the Ukraine, Georgia and other "republics" may soon follow.

Mother Russia herself is restive. Many activists say the Soviet "Union" most hurts Russians, who have to pay the price of empire. If the empire was cut away, Russia herself would still have 150 million people, including some of the world's best computer and mathematics whizzes. Within 20 or 30 years a reborn, capitalist Russia would be a major world economy.

According to one report, Soviet economists now are divided into two hostile camps: those who follow Ludwig von Mises, and those who follow Friedrich Hayek. The comment is ironic. These men, though their ideas differ in some ways, are the twin pillars of the Austrian school of free-market economics. The late Professor von Mises was the mentor of Professor Hayek, who is still scribbling books on freedom at a spry 90 years of age. Both men provided the intellectual underpinning for the ongoing unraveling of socialism. Just a few months ago, advocating the ideas of Professors Mises and Hayek would have landed a Russian economist in jail.

There is some worry that a dissolving Soviet Union could turn violent. The Red Army sits on more than 10,000 nuclear warheads. And anti-Semitic sentiment is rising in some Russian circles. But to the alarm must be added some optimism. Anti-Semites have fared poorly in free elections in Leningrad and Moscow. Russian voters have developed a surprising political sophistication.

World realities also exert pressure for a peaceful transition. An anti-Semitic pogrom would kill off the foreign assistance Moscow needs to avert economic collapse.

As to the nukes, we can be thankful that communists, however many millions of people they have killed, lack the Nazis' consuming mania. Hitler, if he had possessed nukes in his last days, might have incinerated half the world. Communists are more like Erich Honecker, the deposed East German boss, or the late Leonid Brezhnev — bland apparatchiks more interested in using power to increase their personal luxury. When it was time for Honecker to go, he went peaceably.

True, Romania's communist boss, Nicolae Ceausescu, gave up power in a spasm of violence. But Mikhail Gorbachev, Yegor Ligachev and the other Soviet bosses don't seem at all like him. Indeed, they may realize that if they go out like Ceausescu, history will revile them. But if they work for a peaceful transition, history will consider them more kindly, as thugs gone soft.

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Berry's World

Jim Berry
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"Well, Fred, here's to getting out of the defense contracting game."

Tax cuts and tax increases

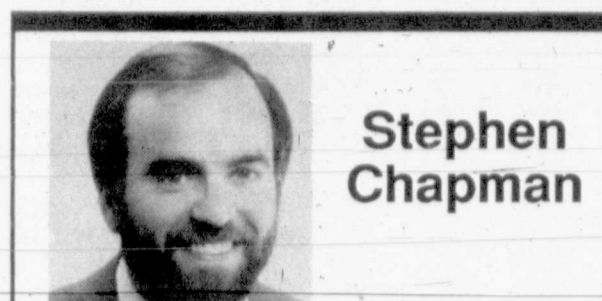
History is supposed to be written by the victors, but you'd never know it from the treatment given Ronald Reagan's economic policies in the mass media. His program achieved a stunning triumph over inflation and stagnation, only to run into a more stubborn enemy — that army of opponents who had predicted disaster and didn't rejoice to find they were wrong.

The critics' revenge is to depict tax cuts of the 1980s as not merely a failure but a catastrophe, which supposedly caused rising poverty, growing inequality, falling living standards, astronomical debt, competitive anemia, rampant greed, Leona Helmsley and lights in Wrigley Field.

It's almost enough to make you forget that we're in the eighth year of the longest peacetime expansion on record and that the U.S. economy was performing about like the U.S. World Cup soccer team when Reagan took office.

If the critics hadn't told us we were suffering a catastrophe, we'd never have guessed. They bring to mind the politician who promised to inform voters about 500 grievances "which they had previously known nothing about." But in this case the voters have largely ignored the indictment, re-electing Reagan in 1984 and elevating his vice president in 1988 — a vice president ostentatiously committed to keeping taxes down.

Now, George Bush seems to have forgotten that pledge, as well as the economic lessons of the last decade. He could use the refresher course provided in a new book, *The Growth Experiment*, by Harvard economist and former Reagan aide Lawrence Lindsey, who says Reagan's approach "revitalized the economy while simultaneously subduing inflation and reducing the burden of government on American businesses and families."

Stephen
Chapman

The 1970s had furnished ample evidence that something was wrong. By 1980, inflation was well into the double digits, real wages were sinking, interest rates were at bloodcurdling heights, the economy was gasping and taxes were soaring.

Reagan fastened onto the supply-side theory that those high taxes were behind much of the problem. By deterring work and investment, they sapped the economy's health. His remedy was to cut tax rates — first in a 1981 bill, and again in the 1986 tax reform law. The top rate dropped like a roller coaster, from 70 percent to 33 percent. Reagan said this would pump new life into the economy — and he was right.

Equally important, it did so without fueling inflation, as opponents assured us it would. Paul Volcker gets most of the credit for that conquest, but Lindsey contends that high taxes contributed to rising prices by encouraging people to spend and borrow more and work less. Lower taxes did just the opposite.

The economy's newfound vigor, like the victory over inflation, is maddeningly hard to deny. But critics insist the speeding engine of growth left appalling debris in its wake. For one, the federal budget deficit.

It's true, says Lindsey, that Reagan's policies reduced Washington's income, though by far less than generally believed. But the real reason for all the red ink was that Congress and the President didn't control expenditures. Lindsey calculates that "24 percent of the rise in the deficit during the 1980s was tax-induced. The remaining 76 percent was caused by increases in spending."

Nor did the tax cuts enrich the rich at the expense of everyone else. In fact, the total taxes paid by the rich actually increased — not because they were getting so much richer, but because they had far less incentive to shelter their income from the Internal Revenue Service. The middle and lower classes, who supposedly got the shaft from Reagan, ended up paying considerably less than before.

If the critics were wrong about the value of tax cuts back then, they're just as wrong about the wisdom of tax increases now. That's because Washington's income will grow anyway. In a growing economy, everyone gets richer, and that includes the government.

Thanks to those rising receipts, it's easy to eliminate the deficit without either raising taxes or cutting spending. Lindsey figures that if spending is allowed to grow only enough to match inflation, the budget would be balanced by 1994. Does anyone truly believe that the negotiations going on between Congress and the president will balance the budget by 1994? Or 2004?

Bush may think he's attacking the deficit by surrendering on taxes. He's likely to find that Congress will spend any tax increase it gets and then keep on spending. If he wants to know how to sustain our prosperity, he shouldn't forget how it was created.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 10, the 191st day of 1990. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, on July 10, 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the union.

On this date:

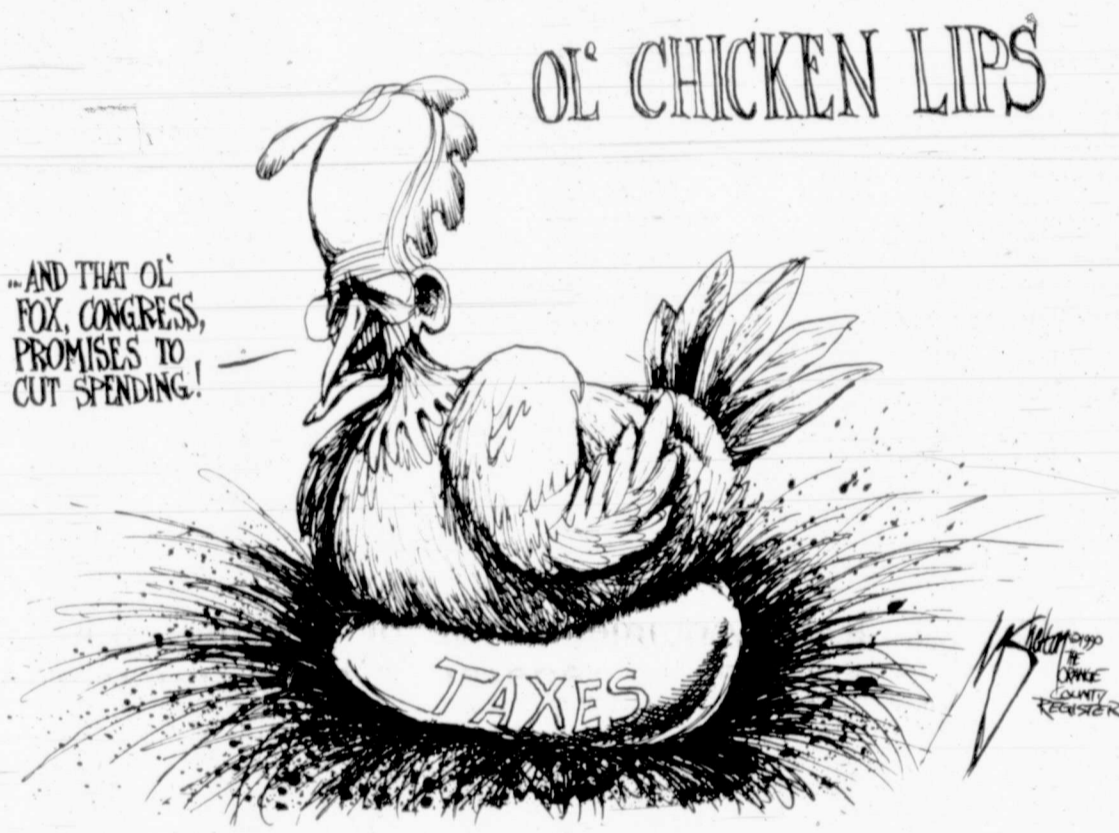
In 1832, President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to re-charter the Second Bank of the United States.

In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the U.S. Senate, and urged its ratification.

In 1925, jury selection took place in Dayton, Tenn., in the trial of schoolteacher John T. Scopes, charged with violating the law by teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, TASS, was established.

In 1940, 50 years ago, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces began attacking southern England by air.



We're in the Debt Generation

Donald Trump owes 30 billion dollars. I read that in the papers.

Thirty billion big ones. The only other place you might find that many zeros is at a professional wrestling match.

But Trump, in an incredibly excessive way, is merely an example of how my generation looks at money in comparison to the way our parents did.

If my mother had been put in charge of the nation's budget, there never would have been a deficit.

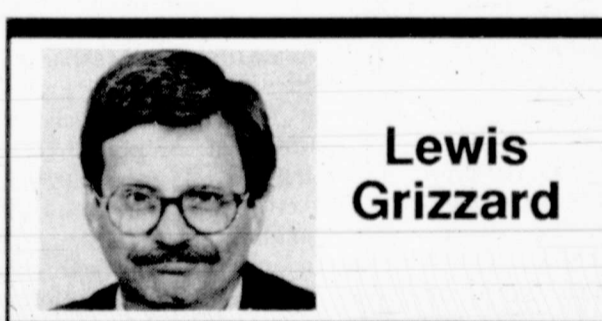
She had some basic rules when it came to money:

1. Spend the least possible amount of what you have and save the rest.
2. If you have to borrow to pay for it, you can get by without it.
3. The secret to having piece of mind is not owing a single penny.

Our parents took a lot of pride in being debtless. To owe was a sign of weakness of character to them.

A friend my age said, "My father was proudest of the fact everything he owned was paid for. I used to tell him, 'But you don't have very much.' " "He would always say, 'But what little I have nobody can take away. Can you say that?' I couldn't."

As an adult I never mentioned my finances around my mother. She would have been astounded

Lewis
Grizzard

at what baby boomers have been able to earn.

But she would have been deeply distressed by the debt I have incurred.

I once spent nearly 6 times what it cost my mother and stepfather to build a new house in 1956 for an automobile, which I financed, of course.

I borrowed more money from the bank to pay for my house than my mother made in her career as a schoolteacher.

But that is how my generation found the good life.

We borrow, and it doesn't bother us to owe up the wazoo.

I worked with a guy in the '70s who was telling me about a letter he got from one of his creditors.

"They're mad about the fact I missed a payment," he said.

"The way I pay my bills is I put them all in a hat. Then, I reach into the hat without looking and

pull out a bill.

"I keep doing that until I'm out of money. There are always a few bills left in the hat, but at least everybody I owe has the same chance of being pulled out of the hat.

"I wrote the people back and told them if they sent me another nasty letter I wouldn't even put them in the hat, anymore."

Why is my generation so willing to go into the Black Hole of Indebtedness when our parents were so afraid of it?

We never lived through a Depression for one thing. We grew up with television for another. Would I really have wanted a Cadillac someday if I hadn't seen them being given away on *The 64,000 Question*?

Our parents sent us to college in droves. The more education we got, the more earning power we got and the more money we made, the more we developed the attitude, "It's only money. I'll make some more tomorrow."

If Donald Trump can go down, how about the rest of us? Haven't we all been guilty of our own little episodes of extravagance and greed?

How safe are we from the wolf at the door?

Our frugal, save-for-a-rainy-day parents said things like, "Never borrow from Peter to pay Paul."

The Debt Generation sports bumper stickers that say, "He who dies with the most toys wins."

That's sad.

Klansmen can't disguise their true colors

By SARAH OVERSTREET

When I was a kid growing up in southwest Missouri, there was a lot of embarrassing, blatant racism.

Blacks couldn't eat in most restaurants, stay in most hotels or even swim in some public swimming facilities. Blacks reaching the outskirts of one small town were even welcomed by a sign telling them not to let the sun set on them.

And in the years since the civil rights laws were passed, I've witnessed many incidents of racism that made me wonder just how far we've come from those dark days. That's why I was overjoyed at the reception given the Ku Klux Klan when they held a recruitment march in nearby Lebanon, Mo., last month.

Instead of finding a group of interested recruits in the town, which has a population of about 9,500, the Klan faced an angry crowd of about 200 people — white people — who walked

alongside the hooded paraders and shouted at them, "Go back home. Shame on you. You're a bunch of Nazis."

In an age when the KKK is running for elective offices and trying to convince voters they're "just looking out for the interests of the white man," this is pretty clear evidence that their softened message isn't fooling everybody.

In order to win elections, the Klan has had to shift its emphasis from the overt racists, whose numbers are too small to swing elections, to more mainstream white voters who are turned off by blatant racism but do respond to pleas for "equal justice." "Affirmative action is giving so much advantage to minorities, the white race is coming in last," the argument goes. "Just help us preserve equal opportunity for the white man."

David Duke, former "Imperial Wizard" of the Klan, used this message to win a seat in the Louisiana

statehouse. His good looks and greatly watered-down Klanisms are making him popular with many voters who are not overtly racist.

Can you believe any of the Klan's new message? Well, when you look at their history, their revised story seems pretty shaky. During the late '70s to mid-'80s, when several right-wing white supremacist groups were engaged in robbery, terrorism and even assassinations in the name of God and the white man, many Ku Klux Klan members kept close ties with them.

These associations are well documented in *The Silent Brotherhood*, a gripping account of the white-supremacist movement written by Kevin Flynn and Gary Gerhardt, two *Rocky Mountain News* reporters who were assigned to cover these groups after the 1984 assassination of Jewish talk-show host Alan Berg in Denver.

Another way to gauge Klan motives is simply to listen to them and observe them.

On a recent Phil Donahue show, where Klansmen once again claimed to want nothing more than to "even things up" for the white race, one of them wore a T-shirt with Dr. Martin Luther King's head targeted in a rifle scope, with the message "Our dream came true" over it. One Klansman shouted about seeing white women with "half-human" (racially mixed) babies.

A curly-haired white man stood up to challenge the Klansmen, and one yelled at him, "Where did you get the HAIR? Were you BORN with it?"

These aren't people who just want to even the score between the races. These are people to whom members of other races aren't even human, to whom a bodily characteristic is reason for suspicion and innuendo.

They may be able to doctor their words for an election campaign, but they are so consumed by their hatred it spews from them with a power they can't disguise.

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Sandinista strikers defy Chamorro's government

By RODOLFO GARCIA
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Gunfire crackled in the streets early today after President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro called on the army to end bloody clashes between her supporters and Sandinistas backing a week-old general strike.

The army is dominated by the Sandinistas and it was not yet clear whether soldiers would take up arms against compatriots who have organized the crippling strikes and fought Chamorro backers with fists, rocks and guns.

Armored cars patrolled the streets of Managua and gunfire could be heard during the night, but reporters could not get close to the fighting.

The violence began Sunday evening and intensified Monday.

Police said at least three people had been killed and about 100 injured, including a man fatally shot in a clash between government supporters and leftist Sandinistas. Hospitals reported much lower casualty figures.

The strikes and street violence have brought the country to a near standstill.

In scenes reminiscent of the 1979 revolution that brought them to power, the Sandinistas built smoky bonfires of trash and tires all over Managua on Monday and put up ramshackle street barricades of paving stones and debris.

A haze hung over the capital, a city of 1 million people. Electricity and drinking water were cut off in most of Managua. Mail and operator-assisted telephone calls were suspended.

There was virtually no bus service, and state-run cooperatives and other agricultural installations, textile and construction plants were idle.

Striking air traffic controllers shut down the international airport and the road to Managua was blockaded by protesters. The police tore down their barricades with backhoes; the demonstrators put them up again.

Mrs. Chamorro, facing the worst crisis of her 10-week-old presidency, made a nationally broadcast appeal for calm on Monday night. She begged compatriots not to answer "violence with violence, which has already claimed victims."

The Sandinistas, though, renewed their strike calls and warned the government was courting "chaos and a catastrophe."

Sandinista-controlled unions say Mrs. Chamorro is firing too many people from government jobs as she tries to reduce the budget deficit. They also object to her plans to sell dozens of state-owned companies and farms that the Sandinistas had expropriated from the wealthy.

The Sandinistas held power for a decade, warring nearly all the while with the U.S.-backed Contras who sought to topple them and suffering

economic hardship as the result of a U.S. trade embargo.

Mrs. Chamorro's 14-party coalition unseated the Sandinistas in elections Feb. 25 and the Contras disarmed last month.

The Sandinistas remain the single biggest party in Nicaragua, while the president's coalition has been splintered by infighting and weakened by popular discontent over economic hardship.

Sandinista-controlled unions called a strike on June 26. Spiraling walkouts paralyzed government offices and banks and curtailed services including transportation, telephones, water and power.

Strike leaders claim more than 80,000 public and private sector workers have joined in the walkouts.

The strikes escalated into street fighting, and that's when Mrs. Chamorro called out the army to help police restore order.

In her speech, Mrs. Chamorro accused the Sandinistas of engineering the strikes and the unrest, saying they were "subverting public order."

The president's speech on state radio and television was delayed for four hours when pro-Sandinista students and workers seized a government broadcasting center.

Police dispersed them peacefully after about two hours.

A worker from the Construction and Transport Ministry is taken away by police Monday in Managua when ministry workers tried to take over the installation during a strike.

'Die Hard 2' packs big punch for summer box office totals

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a battle of box-office heavyweights, the action sequel *Die Hard 2: Die Harder* starring Bruce Willis raced ahead of *Days of Thunder* to take the No. 1 position away from the Tom Cruise star vehicle.

The performance of *Die Hard 2*, which reportedly cost more than \$62 million to make, is impressive because the film was competing against other highly promoted films such as *Dick Tracy*, *Total Recall*, *Another 48 HRS.* and *RoboCop 2*.

"We're going to tell people that the summer just started," said Tom Sherak, president of domestic distribution and marketing for *Die Harder* maker 20th Century Fox.

The sequel to *Die Hard* opened to robust business, grossing \$21.7 million in its debut weekend, \$6 million more than *Days of Thunder* collected in its premiere engagement two weeks ago, according to figures released Monday by Entertainment Data Inc.

In second place, down a modest 31 percent, was *Days of Thunder* with returns of \$10.7 million. It was followed by *Dick Tracy*, which collected \$6.6 million for a 34 percent slowdown.

Jetsons: The Movie, an animated family film based on the television cartoon, opened in fourth place with ticket sales of \$5 million. Fifth was Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Total Recall*, with receipts of \$4.2 million.

Another 48 HRS. placed sixth with a gate of \$4.1 million, and *RoboCop 2* followed in seventh with returns of \$3.6 million, down sharply from the previous weekend of \$6.4 million.

In eighth was *Ghost Dad*, grossing \$3.2 million, and *Gremlins 2: The New Batch* was ninth with \$2.6 million.

Rounding out the Top 10 was *Pretty Woman*, making \$2.5 million. *Pretty Woman* has now made more than \$153.6 million and is the year's biggest hit so far.

Here are the top movie ticket sales for Friday through Sunday as tallied by Entertainment Data, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. *Die Hard 2: Die Harder*, Fox,

\$21.7 million, 2,509 screens, \$8,666 per screen, \$35.6 million, one week.

2. *Days of Thunder*, Paramount, \$10.7 million, 2,307 screens, \$4,641 per screen, \$40.5 million, two weeks.

3. *Dick Tracy*, Disney, \$6.6 million, 2,209 screens, \$3,005 per screen, \$81.7 million, four weeks.

4. *Jetsons: The Movie*, Universal, \$5 million, 1,562 screens, \$3,220 per screen, \$5 million, one week.

5. *Total Recall*, Tri-Star, \$4.2 million, 1,787 screens, \$2,359 per screen, \$99.2 million, six weeks.

6. *Another 48 HRS.*, Paramount, \$4.1 million, 1,850 screens, \$2,194 per screen, \$66.1 million, five weeks.

7. *RoboCop 2*, Orion, \$3.6 million, 1,806 screens, \$2,015 per screen, \$32.6 million, three weeks.

8. *Ghost Dad*, Universal, \$3.2 million, 1,221 screens, \$2,610 per screen, \$10.9 million, two weeks.

9. *Gremlins 2*, Warner Bros., \$2.6 million, 1,810 screens, \$1,459 per screen, \$34.5 million, four weeks.

10. *Pretty Woman*, Disney, \$2.5 million, 1,157 screens, \$2,177 per screen, \$153.6 million, 16 weeks.

Die Harder (R)
Bird On A Wire (PG)
Pretty Woman (R)
Dick Tracy (PG)

2 Features Nightly
7 Days A Week. Adm. *2

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Louisiana abortion ban could prompt Roe vs. Wade review

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Louisiana legislature's abortion ban, if signed into law, may provide the test that prompts the Supreme Court to reconsider its 17-year-old Roe vs. Wade decision, say advocates on both sides of the abortion debate.

Anti-abortion and abortion rights groups were waiting for word from Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer on whether he will sign or veto the bill passed overwhelmingly after a tumultuous weekend Statehouse battle.

If it becomes law, the measure would be the nation's strictest anti-abortion law and would represent a direct challenge to the 1973 Roe decision in which the court declared abortion to be a constitutional right.

"There's no question that this is a great bill for us," said John C. Wilke of Cincinnati, president of the National Right to Life Committee, the leading anti-abortion group.

"This will stop 99 percent of all baby killing in the state of Louisiana," Wilke said. "It certainly is a signal to the rest of the nation."

"The bill was passed overwhelmingly Sunday night after abortion foes failed to override Roemer's veto of an even stronger abortion ban. The new bill includes provisions, demanded by Roemer, to allow abortion in cases of reported rape and incest."

However, the governor said Monday he hadn't decided whether to sign or veto the latest version.

National abortion rights groups were stunned by the sudden emergence of the revised bill.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called it "the most outrageous and dangerous anti-choice bill in the nation" and urged Roemer to veto it.

Roger Evans, director of litigation for Planned Parenthood, said his group will file suit to block the measure if Roemer signs it.

"I don't see how the Louisiana law could get to the Supreme Court without forcing a frontal confrontation with Roe v. Wade," he added.

Dawn Johnsen, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the Louisiana bill "could be upheld only if the court were to overrule Roe and deprive all women of the right to choose."

Other recent cases before the Supreme Court involved more narrow restrictions, such as requiring parental notification when minors seek an abortion and limits on where and how they could be performed. The decisions in those cases chipped away at Roe without directly addressing it.

State legislatures considered a number of anti-abortion bills this year after the Supreme Court's 1989 Webster decision gave states the authority to impose some restrictions.

Idaho was the only other state to

pass a bill as strict as the Louisiana measure, but it was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Guam, a U.S. territory, also has passed an abortion ban, but it has been blocked by the courts.

Willke said he expects the Louisiana measure, if enacted, to be challenged in court and blocked during appeals.

"Then it will go to Supreme Court, and that's two years from now, and our guess is by then we'd have big, broad smiles on our faces," he said.

However, Planned Parenthood's Evans said his group believes the currently divided court would stop short of reversing its decision on abortion.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is considered the pivotal vote in any abortion case.

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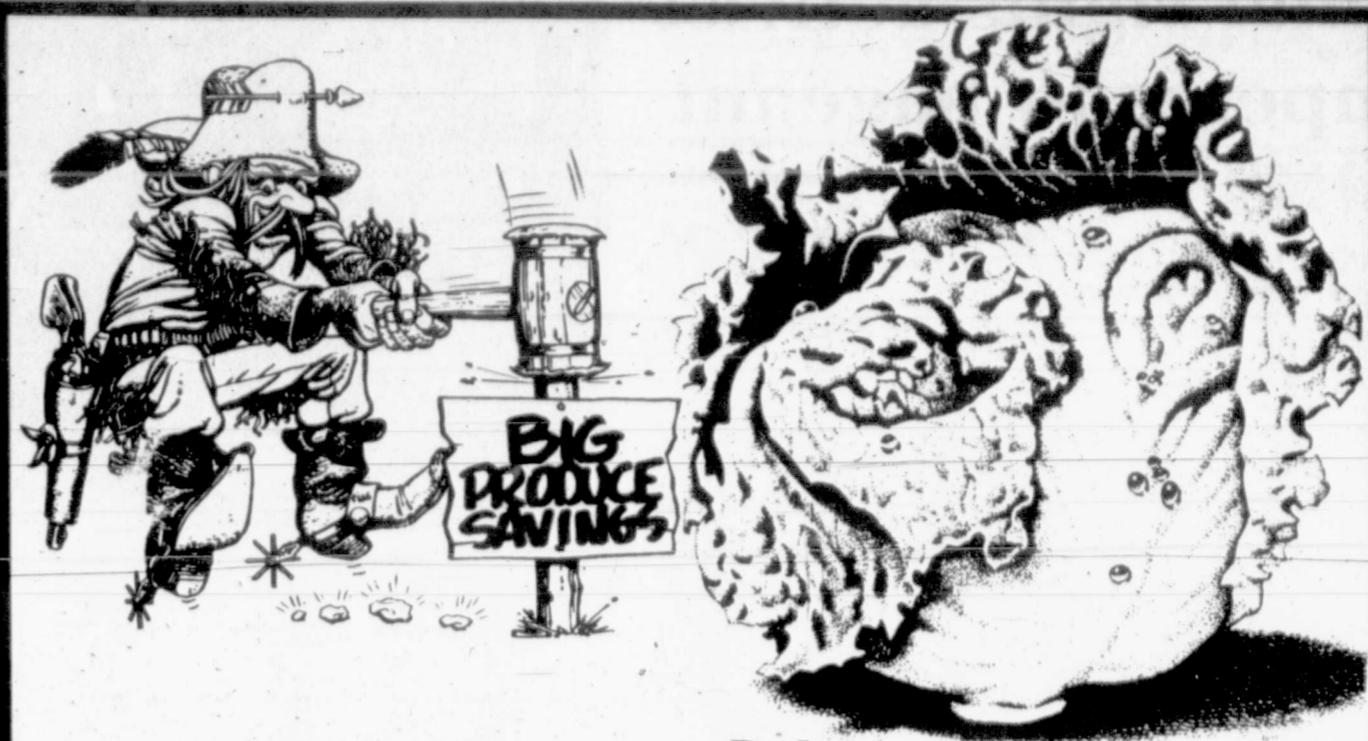
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Animal rights activist competes in pageant

By LYNETTE BOGGS
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Miss Oregon pageant contestant Lisa Verch says if she wins, don't drape her in mink.

Rival beauty queens boast hobbies like collecting photos of Elvis or porcelain dolls, hugging Dad, gourmet cooking and horseback riding.

On her fact sheet, Verch, 22, said her hobby is "promoting the ethical treatment of animals."

Her uncompromising animal rights activism puts her at odds with a pageant sponsor, Schumacher Furs, which has awarded Miss Oregon winners a mink jacket for 28 years.

"I'm committed so much to animal rights that I would do anything rational and legal to support the cause," said Verch, a member of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at the University of Oregon.

That stance does not go over well with Bill Schumacher, a long-time sponsor of the pageant to be held Thursday through Saturday in Seaside.

"If one of them decides to turn down the mink coat," he said, "I've got a packet of information that can show them how the synthetics they're using in their tap shoes, evening gowns and swimsuits are also hurting the environment."

Miss Oregon officials said Verch's views will not be held against her.

"We plan on letting the contestants say what they want to say," pageant president Mike Maki said.

"As for our sponsor, we'll cross that bridge when, and if, we get to it."

By her own admission, Miss

Lane County 1990 is an unlikely beauty queen, calling herself a "sweat shirts and jeans kind of gal" who rarely wears makeup and is a vegetarian.

Verch said she considers the \$6,000 in scholarships that go to the pageant winner a good way to finance a master's degree in journalism.

Another incentive is the publicity that she could bring to animal rights issues if she won the state contest and prevailed at the Miss America pageant in September. Each Miss America promotes a cause during her reign.

Her moral stand was praised by game show host and former Miss USA and Miss Universe pageant emcee Bob Barker, who in 1987 quit in protest because officials refused to halt fur coat giveaways.

"She'll be admired by thousands for her convictions and is a marvelous example of where America's young people today are heading in their views," said Barker, a champion of animal rights.

Leonard Horn, executive director of the Miss America Pageant, said the organization would not put any restrictions on the topic the winner chose for her platform.

Verch, who works as an intern at radio station KEZI in Eugene, will perform a piano medley of Bartok and Bach.

She said if she's crowned Miss Oregon, she'll use the position to lobby her cause in the state capital while serving as the state's official hostess, a position designated by the Legislature 20 years ago.

But don't expect her to show up in a fur coat.

"It goes against my personal values and beliefs in things that I support every day of my life," she said.



Rose Ann Burrell, owner of Reunions Unlimited, holds a high school yearbook in her office in Carrollton.

Organizing class reunions has become a big business

CARROLLTON (AP) — Dreading your high school reunion this summer? Rose Ann Burrell prepares for more than 50 reunions every year.

Ms. Burrell started Reunions Unlimited in 1985, a company that specializes more in detective work than party planning.

"I don't make any money unless I find the people to attend the reunions, because I am paid nothing directly by the volunteer reunion committees," Burrell said.

An increasing number of reunions are organized by professional planners because alumni tend to be more geographically scattered these days and more of the graduates who typically plan reunion organizing — namely women — are employed, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Burrell's business began with a couple of reunions. Her business

now does more than 50 a year and she employs four people full time and another dozen individuals part time.

"My research indicates there's a possibility of about 500 reunions a year occurring at all the Dallas and Tarrant County high schools," Burrell said.

Reunion planning has become a big business nationwide. In 1989, the 50 companies that belong to the 4-year-old National Association of Reunion Planners organized 6,000 reunions representing about \$96 million in ticket sales.

This year, the association expects revenues to increase by 25 to 30 percent, said Betsy Flaherty, a spokeswoman for the association.

Ms. Flaherty said the average amount a reunion planner makes is \$4 to \$5 per ticket sold.

Ticket prices for classes celebrating their 10-year reunions, with three or four events spread over two or three days, average \$35 to \$45 per person, Burrell said.

But 20-year reunions, when graduates are generally more affluent, tend to be more costly. Tickets for 20-year reunions usually range from \$45 to \$75, Burrell said.

SPJ calls for Karem's release

CHICAGO (AP) — The Society of Professional Journalists has called for the immediate release of a San Antonio television reporter who was jailed for refusing to disclose a source in a capital murder case.

The group, the oldest and largest organization for journalists, adopted a resolution Sunday urging State District Judge Pat Priest of San Antonio to immediately free KMOL-TV reporter Brian Karem from jail.

Karem has been in jail since June 27 for refusing to reveal the name of a person who arranged a jailhouse telephone interview between Karem and a capital murder suspect last year.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors

say they need the person's name as they prepare for the trials of Henry and Julian Hernandez, brothers accused of killing a San Antonio police officer. Karem has repeatedly refused to supply the name and has been jailed for contempt of court.

In the telephone interview, Henry Hernandez says he shot the officer in self-defense.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys say they have to know whether the person who arranged the interview was an agent of the state, and whether there was any undue influence in arranging the interview.

That determination could affect whether Henry Hernandez' statements can be admitted at his trial.

Engineers believe shuttle problem source found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineers at Rockwell International in California may have located the source of a mysterious hydrogen leak that grounded the space shuttle fleet, officials said Monday.

NASA spokesman Kyle Herring at the Johnson Space Center in Houston said that tests on Sunday found hydrogen pouring from plumbing attachments that had been removed from space shuttle Columbia.

It was not immediately clear how long it would take to fix the leak and

resume flights with the three-vehicle space shuttle fleet.

"How big the leak rate is, they don't know yet," said Herring. He also said that the precise part of the maze of seals and valves that is leaking has not been found.

"They did get some sort of leak. It's on the orbiter side," he said. The winged spacecraft that carries the astronauts is called the orbiter.

Rockwell was testing an apparatus called the umbilical. This is a group of pipes and valves that link the orbiter with the external tank,

the large orange tank that holds the rocket propellant for the shuttle's main rocket engines during launch.

NASA discovered a leak somewhere in the umbilical plumbing in May when Columbia's external tank was being loaded with rocket propellant. The source of the leak could not be found and NASA rolled Columbia back to the hanger and dismantled the umbilical. It was sent to Rockwell for testing.

Engineers found a leak on space shuttle Atlantis that was similar to the one on Columbia.

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Lifestyles

Xi Phi Alpha officers for '90-91



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)
Xi Phi Alpha officers for the new year include from left Teresa Edmison, president; Starla Tracy, city council representative; Donna Sexton, corresponding secretary; and Zindi Richardson.

Common-law couple worry about taxes

DEAR ABBY: We need help with a problem we can't ask anyone else about, and when I tell you what it is, you will understand why.

Forty years ago, I became pregnant and I wasn't married. My boyfriend and I told our parents (and everyone else) that we were secretly married, and we have been living this lie ever since.

We subsequently had more children — and now grandchildren — but we never had any kind of marriage ceremony because we didn't want it known that we had never married.

My husband and I were both born and raised in Pennsylvania and have never lived in any other state. We know that Pennsylvania recognizes common-law marriages, but here's our question: Does the IRS feel the same way about common-law marriages as the state of Pennsylvania? We've been filing joint tax returns all these years.

Call it a mental block or whatever, but we have never really faced this problem. Can you help us?

TWO FRIGHTENED OSTRICHES

DEAR OSTRICHES: Have no fear. Since the state in which you have been living for 40 years recognizes common-law marriages, you are married for the purposes of filing a joint federal income tax return. If you are still concerned about how the IRS feels about common-law marriages, consult an attorney who is familiar with tax law.

DEAR ABBY: Our only daughter is being married soon. We have been

Club News

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met on June 28 at the Sirloin Stockade with Susie Edwards, president, presiding. There were four visitors present and the club welcomed one new member, Mr. G.C. Davis of Pampa.
New officers were installed by Trudy Davis: Susie Edwards, president; Jean McCarley, vice president; Donna Reynolds, secretary; and Billie Williams, treasurer.

Sheila Stone volunteered to be publicity chairman for the coming year. Members voted to begin keeping a scrap book, Martha Hadley and McCarley to be in charge.

A queen size applique paisley quilt made by Madelyn Jones was shown by Trudy Davis. McCarley showed a wall hanging she had made for a friend.

Quilt day is set for July 17 at City Hall in Howardwick. The next meeting will be July 26 at 7 p.m. at the Hobby Shop.

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. You



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

planning this wedding for nearly a year. It will be a traditional wedding in our church, and a lot of time and money has gone into it to make it an exceptionally lovely occasion. In the basement of the church is a large room for such celebrations, and we are having it professionally decorated with flowers, balloons and ribbons.

The problem: The groom's niece is going to be celebrating her 10th birthday on the day of the wedding, and they (the groom's family) want to know if it would be all right to bring a birthday cake to the wedding and celebrate "Jennifer's" 10th birthday at the same time — since all the flowers and decorations will be there anyway! It was suggested, too, that the band play "Happy Birthday," and all the wedding guests could sing "Happy Birthday to Jennifer."

Abby, I am not in favor of combining my daughter's wedding celebration with Jennifer's 10th birthday. It just doesn't seem fair for them to expect it. Is there a nice but firm way to say "no" to this nery suggestion?
MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

could politely say that birthdays come every year, but a wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime celebration.

DEAR ABBY: A so-called friend of mine talked me into doing something that I really didn't want to do.

I didn't want to do it because I knew we would get into a lot of trouble if we were caught. I wanted to tell him "no," but I just didn't have the courage to. I regret it now, because I'm in jail. I guess I just don't know how to say "no!"

Is there an easier way to say "no" than just "no?"

IN JAIL IN ARIZONA

DEAR IN JAIL: The word "no" is probably the easiest word to pronounce and the most difficult to say in any language. Fortunately, you know your limitations. Since you lack the courage to say "no," in the future, you would be wise to avoid the person who would lead you into temptation.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Mushroom recipe book

NEW YORK (AP) — In the dark about how to store and prepare fresh mushrooms?

The Mushroom Council has a new recipe brochure, "Mastering Mushrooms: A Guide to Mushroom Cookery," with six easy-to-fix recipes including Cold and Spicy Noodles, Herb Marinated Mushrooms and Mushroom Garden Baked Potatoes.

Care and handling tips, and cooking suggestions for exotic varieties, are included. For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope to: "Mastering Mushrooms," 55 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94111-1217.



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



Turkey Vulture

I once heard a story about a small boy who asked his father a question about Penguins. The father, who really wanted to stimulate the child's interest, went to the Library and checked out all the books he could find about Penguins, then brought them home and began to read them to his son. The little boy started crying, and when his mother asked why he was crying, he told her that his daddy had told him more than he wanted to know about Penguins. You may feel the same way the little boy felt, when you read this article — if you aren't particularly interested in learning more about Vultures, this is a good place to stop reading.

"Nature's Sanitation Department", Vultures fill an important ecological role in the wildlife community, by having as their principal diet the rotting meat of any dead creature they can find.

Because decaying meat is one of the most repugnant odors imaginable, it is difficult to understand how they can be attracted to that. Vultures have a highly-developed eyesight, being able to locate dead or dying animals even from hundreds of feet up in the air.

Like most birds, Black Vultures have a poorly developed sense of smell, but Turkey Vultures are able to locate dead animals by smell, even when the animals are concealed from view.

These scavengers are perfectly adapted for their life-style. Their legs and their small heads are devoid of feathers, which would get terribly messy as they were tearing and eating dead animals. Their weak talons are ill suited for grasping live prey, but work fine for holding a carcass, as they use their hooked beaks for tearing huge chunks of flesh away from bones. Their long, wide wings were designed for gliding, and to take full advantage of air currents. They spread wide the feathers at the tips of their wings, like fingers.

In the Panhandle we see only the

Turkey Vulture; but the Black Vulture, which was formerly found only in the southern part of the state, is apparently extending its range, because we have seen them north of Fort Worth and between Abilene and Cisco.

When you're traveling in central and south Texas, you may find it interesting to be able to differentiate between the two types of Vultures. Black Vultures have black heads; adult Turkey Vultures have red heads and necks. Turkey Vultures are black, but their flight feathers are silvery. Black Vultures are solid black, except for white wingtips.

Their tails are stubbier, and their bodies are shorter and stockier than Turkey Vultures. The Turkey Vulture is the larger, having a wingspan of 6 feet, as opposed to the Black Vulture's 4 1/2 foot wingspan. The easiest way to tell them apart when they are flying is by their flight patterns — the Black Vulture flies with its wings level; the Turkey Vulture's wings are held in a wide V shape (dihedral).

The Black Vulture can be told by its quick, labored flapping — several rapid flaps and a short glide. The Turkey Vulture flaps more deliberately, soars more, rocks and tilts unsteadily as it floats along. Neither flaps much after getting into its "glide pattern."

It is thought that their hours of soaring flight may be an aid to their digesting the large amount of meat they have bolted. Because their digestive systems can withstand almost any challenge, they are vitaly important in ridding the environment of dead animals, and they are protected by federal and state laws (as are all birds of prey).

Very little extensive study has been made of nesting Vultures, because of their unusual nest-defending technique. They will allow humans to approach even when the young are in the nest, but then the parents may suddenly throw up on the intruder, a highly effective defense when you consider

the nature of the Vulture's diet.

Both types of "Buzzards" are quite gregarious, and they roost in huge groups. We have seen hundreds of them flying into a favorite roost on the farm next to ours at Meridian. One day about noon, we saw large numbers of Black Vultures which appeared to be migrating through that area, although they are considered non-migratory birds.

You will often see them flying together in groups of a dozen or more, then descending to converge on carrion. When you approach them feeding on some types of roadkill, watch them as they fly off, sometimes landing on a nearby fencepost or on the ground just a few feet from their "find". We recently saw one Vulture which was feeding on a dead snake on the hiway, and reluctant to leave its meal, it flew off with the long snake dangling from its talons.

Interesting observation from the past week:

Courtship display of male Grackles, with feathers all puffed out, strutting before 2 females.

Pair of Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers moving around the crossbar of a telephone pole.

Screaming of Blue Jays as they came to the birdbath to drink.

Western Kingbirds "dive-bombing" dogs (they will also dive at cats, Blue Jays, and sometimes at people).

Wild turkey in town.

Reunion

Plainview's 1990 All School Reunion will be held Friday and Saturday, July 20-21. Activities include visitation, a golf tournament, banquet and dance. For more information contact Charlotte McLaughlin at 667-3573 or Peggy Young at 293-1165.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Steep rock
- 5 Jolt
- 8 Kind of seafood
- 12 Actress Pitts
- 13 "I like —"
- 14 Emerald Isle
- 15 Discover
- 16 Actress — Ulmann
- 17 Author Ferber
- 18 Greek letter
- 19 — Gantry
- 21 Defense dept.
- 22 Egret
- 24 Courageously
- 26 Briny expanse
- 27 Donny and Marie —
- 28 Fe-fi-fo —
- 31 Pay penalty for
- 32 Actress Balin

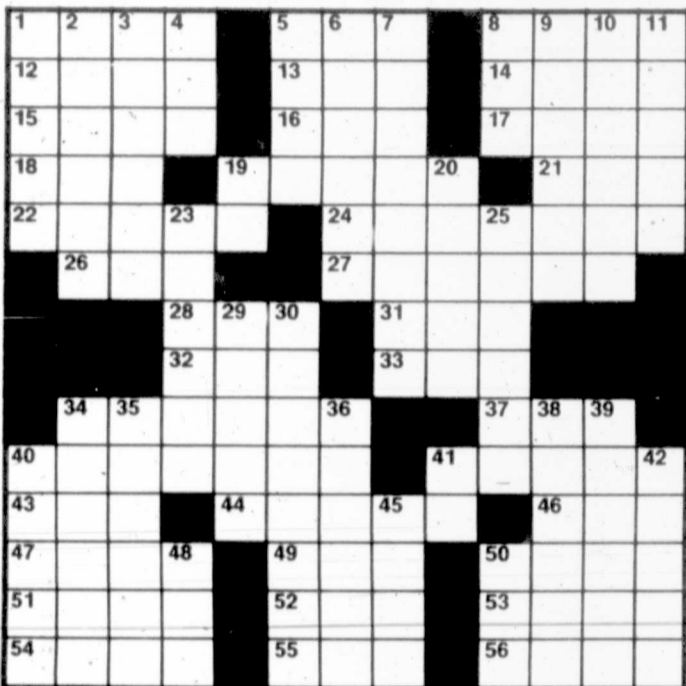
DOWN

- 33 Hawaiian volcano
- 34 Getting higher
- 37 UK time
- 40 — Scale
- 41 Sumptuous meal
- 43 Oriental sash
- 44 Furniture set
- 46 Comparative suffix
- 47 Part of a shoe
- 49 Collar shape
- 50 Feminine suffix
- 51 Additions to houses
- 52 Nighttime (poet.)
- 53 Irish-Gaelic
- 54 Songs of
- 55 Sleep stage
- 56 Dregs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOO LYON THIS
 SOU EIRE WISH
 ANT APSE WTEA
 TASKS ODYSSEY
 IHS SOT
 MORDENT BESOM
 OPE SOHO DEBI
 LEEK WINK MOE
 ECLAT NANKEEN
 DAS NEE
 MEDDLES EAGLE
 ETUI LOOP LOS
 ANDS LUNA OPT
 LASH SLED WEE

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 East European | 6 With hands on hips |
| 2 Skin ills | 7 Hindrance |
| 3 Have ambitions | 8 Fair grade |
| 4 Chap | 9 Traveled by horse |
| 5 Actress — St. John | 10 Gaffer Palmer |
| | 11 Small and round |
| | 19 Measure of type |
| | 20 Sylvester Stallone role |
| | 23 Sloblike |
| | 25 Journey |
| | 29 Single items |
| | 30 Tactic |
| | 34 Coarse |
| | 35 Frozen water column |
| | 36 Mourn |
| | 38 —'d (restaurant employee) |
| | 39 — fly |
| | 40 Logrolling contest |
| | 41 Santa — New Mexico |
| | 42 Forest items |
| | 45 Swarm |
| | 48 Curvy letter |
| | 50 Wriggly fish |



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you won't be looking for a free ride, there is a possibility you might benefit today from something an associate put together that you had no role in originating. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have something important to discuss with another, don't make your presentation in front of an audience. You'll be much more effective on a one-to-one basis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be an extremely productive and worthwhile day for you, provided your time and efforts are dedicated to labors of love. Take pride in each task you perform.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are trying to sell or promote something today in which you truly believe, the aspects indicate you could be very successful. The key to victory lies in believing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be impatient today if you have to negotiate an important commercial matter. Time is on your side and if you hold fast, the other party will meet your terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your spirit of cooperation and your sense of fair play are your greatest assets today. These attributes will be instantly recognized and they'll make companions feel comfortable in your presence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes we have to work very hard for what we receive and other times things come relatively easy to us. Fortunately, the latter might be true for you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have to make decisions today that affect others as well as yourself, it may be helpful to let your heart rule your head. Strive to be a loving pragmatist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your efforts today are devoted to seeing that things come out well for loved ones, it will also serve your purposes in the process. This is the day when unselfishness pays big rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your demeanor will be very appealing to others today. You'll be similar to a sparkling light who captures the admiration of a person or a crowd.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be more fortunate than usual today in competitive developments where the stakes are meaningful materially or socially. Make your mark in both areas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today what you know is much more important than who you know. Trade on your knowledge and expertise or other gifts you have to offer instead of waiting for contacts to do the job for you.

THE WIZARD OF ID



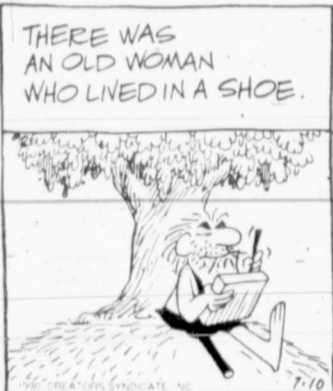
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



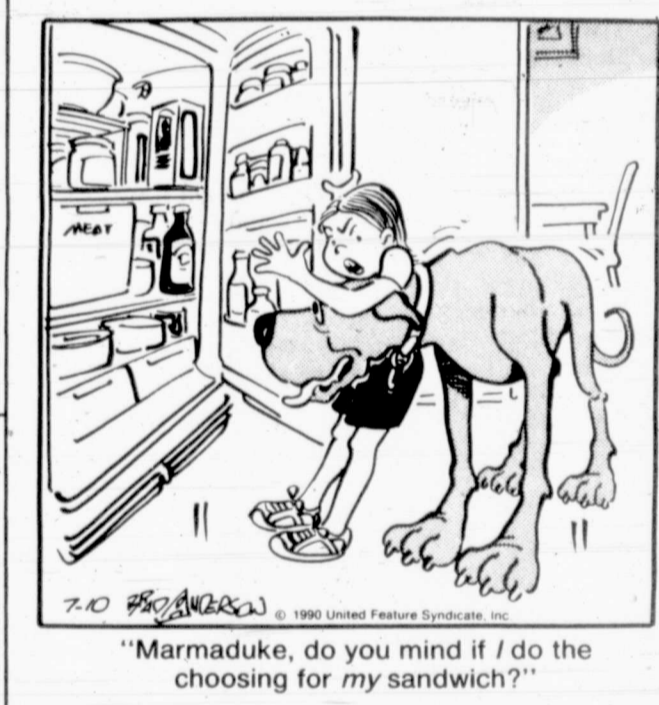
By Johnny Hart

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 Bill Keane

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

BUT THEN WHAT IF YOU GOT A PLACE AT THE BEACH...



By Jimmy Johnson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

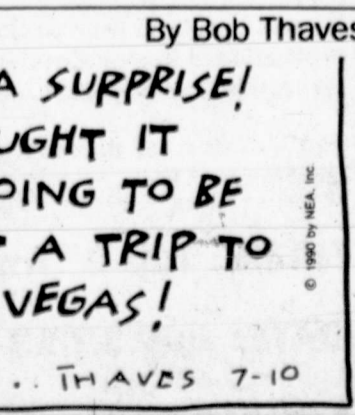


By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

Game's moments overshadow score

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

CHICAGO — The results in All-Star games really don't matter. What matters are the moments.

Quick, what was the score of last season's game? What mattered last year at Anaheim Stadium was Bo Jackson leading off the game against Rick Reuschel with a monster home run into the center-field batter's eye. Then, Wade Boggs hit another homer.

In 1970, Pete Rose crashed into catcher Ray Fosse to win the game in the 12th inning and a year later, Reggie Jackson hit the light transformer on top of the right-field roof at Tiger Stadium.

While taking batting practice on Monday, Jose Canseco speculated what he might do for a moment to remember at Wrigley Field.

"If the wind is blowing out I might be able to hit one 600 feet," Canseco said. "This park is a tempting target."

Canseco, the leading vote-getter, is good at finding stationary targets.

On Sunday night in Cleveland, he hit a gate attached to the wall of the bleachers in left-center field about 460 feet from home plate. No one has ever hit a ball into the Cleveland Stadium football bleachers. Earlier in the season, Canseco also hit the roof of the restaurant in center field at the SkyDome and last year he landed a rocket in Monument Park at Yankee Stadium.

Before Canseco took his shot at hitting baseballs out of Wrigley, teammate Mark McGwire took his swings.

"This All-Star game is special for me because it's a National League city and I don't get to play

here," McGwire said. "I just wish the wind wasn't blowing in during the home-run hitting contest and that I could have hit a couple more."

When Canseco stepped into the batting cage all eyes in Wrigley Field were directed on him. His best shot of the day landed in the street outside the left-field stands and took a high bounce onto the balcony of a green house about 455 feet away.

All-Star Game

The owners of a two-story house next to the green house on Waveland Avenue had removed all the upstairs windows. They must have heard advance warnings the bash brothers were in town.

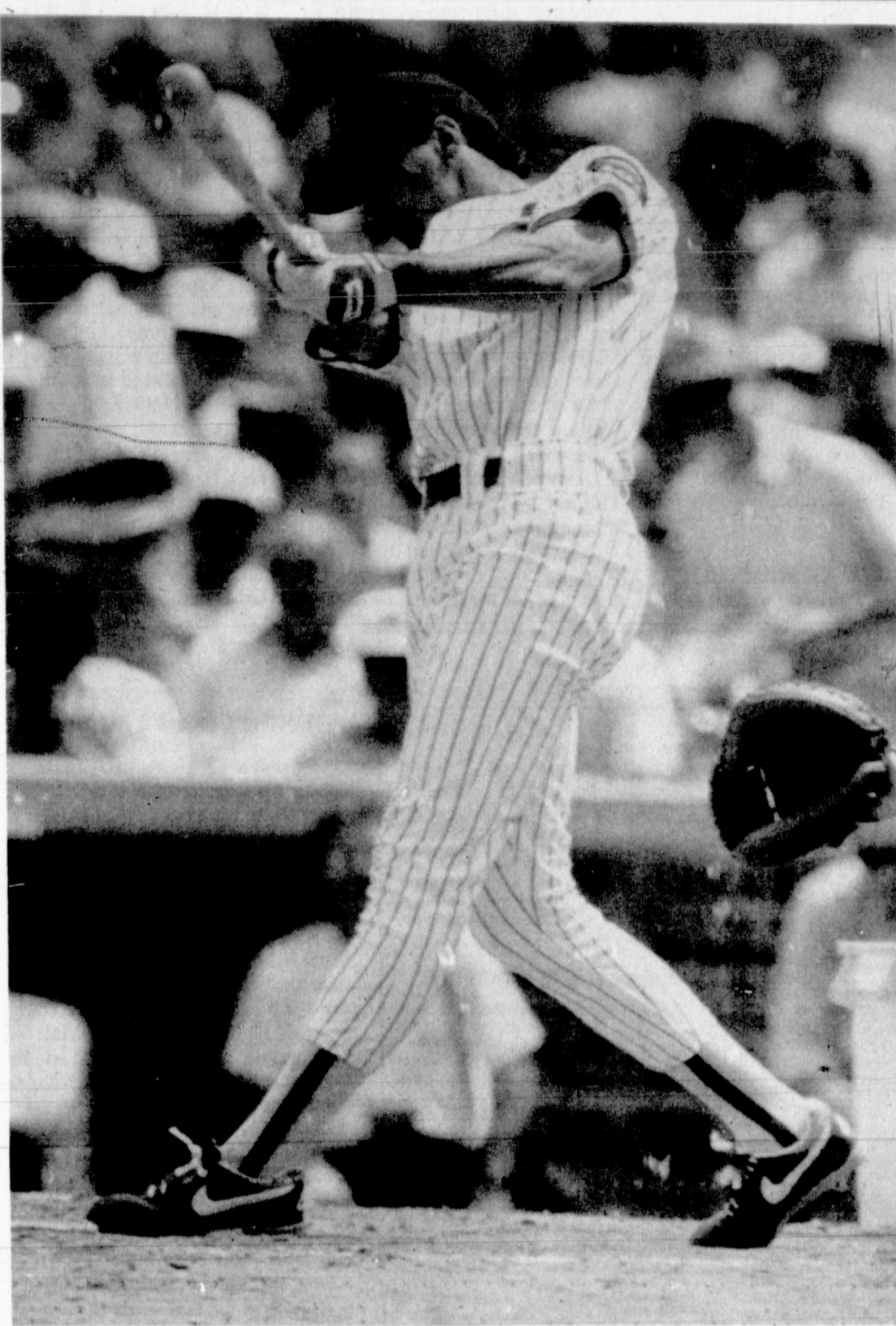
"Playing at Wrigley Field, I think you'll see a lot of guys trying to crank one out," Darryl Strawberry said. "Even Ozzie (Smith) is going to try and hit one out."

The weather report is favorable for the pitchers for tonight's game, though. There's a chance of rain and the wind will be blowing in.

"My experience is these games are dominated by pitching," said Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who won the Home Run Derby with three on Monday. "But if the wind is blowing out..."

Cincinnati's Jack Armstrong (11-3) is scheduled to start for the NL against Oakland's Bob Welch (13-3) when the first pitch is thrown at 8:40 p.m. EDT.

"Jack Armstrong is a real fine pitcher with four good pitches," NL manager Roger Craig said. "He is very tough on right-handed batters and the American League has a lot of right-handers on their team. I'll probably go with Ramon Martinez as my second pitcher."



(AP Laserphoto)

Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg, who won Monday's home run contest, follows through on one of his three round-trippers.

All-Stars relish Wrigley Field's storied history

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Ivy. Wind. Sun-splashed bleachers. Frazzled pitchers watching baseballs plummet onto Waveland Avenue.

Wrigley Field. The site of the 61st All-Star game is something special. Ask any of those playing it.

"Basically, this is what baseball's all about," Cincinnati's Rob Dibble said. "It's a great feeling going out looking at the ivy on the walls, at the scoreboard. This is my favorite park."

"There's so much nostalgia," Atlanta's Greg Olson said. "The first time I was here, all I wanted to do was hear Harry Caray sing at the seventh-inning stretch."

This is the place where Babe Ruth supposedly called his shot and hit a home run in the third game of the 1932 World Series.

The place where Pete Rose singled in 1985 for hit No. 4,191, matching Ty Cobb's record.

The place that made Ernie Banks ever ready to "play two."

"Just the smell of this park is wonderful," Banks said Monday, before playing an old-timers game. "I feel good. I feel like playing three."

It began in 1914 as Weeghman Park — a 14,000-seat stadium that cost \$250,000 to build. It became Cubs Park in 1920 and, finally, Wrigley Field in 1926.

The scoreboard was built in 1937 when bleachers were added. Bill Veeck gave the park its most famous touch when he planted ivy at the base of the brick wall in 1938.

Then there are the flags — on the scoreboard, above the upper deck. No other feature is studied more closely by the players, who take their cue from the flagpoles: Where is the wind blowing? What type of game is in store?

"We came to the park today and everybody was looking at the flags, whether the wind was blowing in or out," San Diego's Tony Gwynn said. "When the wind's blowing out, some guys will try to hit the ball in the air. If it's blowing in, they'll try to hit line drives."

Comic strip eases grind of umpire's school

By KIRK BOHLS
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Evans likes to tell the story about the scatter-armed pitcher who is so wild that he plunks the batter in the on-deck circle. From there, an argument escalates between the umpire and each baseball manager.

The manager of the batting team, Evans relates, is bending the umpire's ear and insisting his on-deck batter be awarded first base because nowhere in the rulebook does it say the player must be hit while actually batting.

The opposing manager joins the discussion, commends the umpire for not giving in to his counterpart's illogical ramblings and then maintains that the on-deck batter be called out for batting out of order.

While the story may be fictitious, it represents exactly the type of real-life situations that arise each and every day during the 162-game major-league baseball season. Potentially chaotic situations that an umpire must resolve instantaneously, if not quicker, with conviction and aplomb.

Evans, an Austinite who has been a professional umpire for 23 seasons, 19 of them in the major leagues, founded the Academy of Professional Umpiring more than a year ago to help young umpires deal with those rules. His training ground for prospective umpires is one of three such umpiring schools; the other two are run by Joe Brinkman in Cocoa, Fla., and Harry Wendelstedt in Ormond Beach, Fla.

To facilitate his instructions, Evans sought a way to relieve the tedium of the 104-page Official Baseball Rules book. That desire gave birth to Jim Evans' Diamond Challenge, a comic-strip illustration of baseball rules that makes its debut this week in newspapers around the country.

"I created it as a means of teaching my students the rules," Evans said from Milwaukee, where his umpiring crew was handling the Angels-Brewers series that ended Sunday. "I was trying to create an interesting way to illustrate all these rules."

The strip usually includes four panels, two of which are devoted to the baseball situation and the answer with the other two illustrating the scene. Evans, 43, first conceived the idea four or five years ago.

His academy was so successful it drew 30 candidates — everyone from a 38-year-old grocery clerk to a young woman from San Diego who was the head of an auto parts store — at a sent the maximum of six to the advanced-umpiring camp in Florida last February. All six were assigned spots in rookie ball.

Evans, who has been a crew chief since 1980 and ranks fourth in seniority in the major leagues, takes a slightly different stance from other schools, he said. He relies on tools like umpiring blindfolded to staging mock brawls after beaming a fellow instructor with a nerf ball, but he also teaches diplomacy. He thinks he's come a long way since making Reggie Jackson his first ejection in 1972.

See COMIC, Page 12

Supplemental draft focus on Moore

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide receiver Rob Moore hopes the NFL supplemental draft carries the kind of financial payoff for him that it did for a couple of his agent's other clients.

Moore's representative, Gary Wichard, secured big money deals for quarterback Timm Rosenbach — \$5.3 million for five years from Phoenix — and linebacker Brian Bosworth — \$11 million for 10 years from Seattle — in previous supplemental drafts. Moore has the record-breaking credentials in three years at Syracuse that could enable him to cash in as well.

A redshirt, Moore graduated in June after catching 106 passes in three years and setting school records with 2,122 yards and 22 touchdowns. Last season, he caught 53 passes for 1,064 yards and nine TDs.

Wichard thinks the supplemental draft — scheduled today — is nothing but positive for candidates who qualify.

"He's my third in four years," the agent said. "My philosophy is I like my guys to get all the attention. Moore is virtually alone in this draft. It gives the guy the attention he deserves."

Actually, two other players are available, but neither carries Moore's credentials. The other eligible players are tight end Willie Williams of LSU, who caught 13 passes for 183 yards and one TD in three years, and Ricky Martin of Grambling, who filed as a defensive back but did not play college football.

Wichard feels his players have benefited greatly from the supplemental spotlight. "I don't believe it's right for everyone, but if it's available for premier players, it can only help," he said. "I believe my guys made more because of it."

Wichard said teams are unable to "slot" salaries in the supplemental draft, that is pay a 10th pick slightly more than an 11th pick and slightly less than a ninth. "Teams hide behind slotting," he said. "What it really breaks down to is the bare essentials, what he means to his team."

The draft is conducted in three tiers, weighted to favor the teams with the poorest records. The first tier contains those teams with six or fewer victories last season — Dallas, Atlanta, the New York Jets, New England, Tampa Bay, Phoenix, San Diego and Chicago.

The second tier has the remaining non-playoff teams — Seattle, Detroit, the Los Angeles Raiders, Indianapolis, Miami, Cincinnati, Kansas City, New Orleans, Washington and Green Bay.

The third consists of the 10 playoff teams — Buffalo, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Denver, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, Minnesota, San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams.

Teams are arranged according to their records and assigned tokens, with the most tokens going to the teams with the worst record. Thus, Dallas with just one victory last season, gets 28 tokens followed by Atlanta, which won three games and gets 27 tokens.

By drafting a player, a team forfeits a 1991 regular draft selection. That's what happened to Dallas last year. The Cowboys would have had the No. 1 choice in April's draft, but used the pick by choosing Miami quarterback Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft after Atlanta, armed with the first pick, passed.

Rosenbach of Phoenix and running back Bobby Humphrey of Denver also were first-round supplemental choices a year ago.



Andre Ware

Ware, DeHorney top SWC athletes

DALLAS (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware has another award to go with his record-setting 1989 season in which he set 28 NCAA records and 15 more Southwest Conference marks.

Ware was named SWC male Athlete of the Year for the 1989-90 school year.

Delmonica DeHorney, who helped Arkansas crack Texas' dominance in SWC women's basketball, received the female award. Ware and DeHorney were chosen by a panel of media representatives who cover SWC teams.

Ware, a junior from Dickinson, Texas, who decided to forgo his senior season at the University of Houston, was the seventh selection overall in the 1990 NFL draft.

The Heisman Trophy culminated a record-setting season in which Ware completed 356 of 578 passes for 4,699 yards and 48 touchdowns in leading the Cougars to their second straight 9-2 record.

Ware received college football's most coveted award, the Heisman, despite not gaining national television exposure. The Cougars were on NCAA probation last year and were forbidden from TV appearances and post-season bowl games.

He was the first SWC player to win the Heisman since Earl Campbell of Texas received the award in 1977.

Ware also received the Davey O'Brien Award, which is given to the top quarterback in college football and the Washington Touchdown Club Offensive Player of the Year award, among others.

DeHorney, a 6-4 junior from Poteau, Okla., led the SWC in scoring (20) and led the Lady

Razorbacks to the NCAA West Regional finals. She also led Arkansas in rebounds (7) and blocked shots (2.9).

She was chosen to the all-West Regional team after scoring a career-high 39 points against eventual national champion Stanford in the West final. She scored 32 points two nights earlier to help knock off top-ranked Stephen F. Austin.

Her 62.8 percent field goal shooting topped the conference and was third best in the nation.

DeHorney helped break a winning streak that was second to none in the history of women's college basketball.

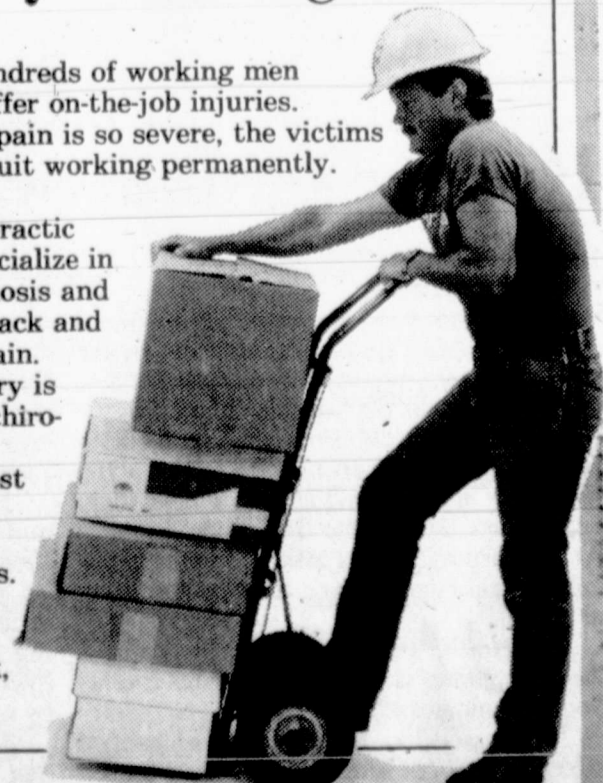
She led the Lady Razorbacks with 26 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots as Arkansas upset Texas 82-77 on Feb. 23, ending the Lady Longhorns' 183-game winning streak against conference opponents.

- Other male nominees were:
 —Edrick Floreal, Arkansas, track and field.
 —Michael Johnson, Baylor, track and field.
 —Gabriel Luke, Rice, track and field.
 —Scott Donie, Southern Methodist, diving.
 —Travis Mays, Texas, basketball.
 —Rich Robertson, Texas A&M, baseball.
 —Jordan Reynolds, Texas Christian, football, track and field.
 —James Gray, Texas Tech, football.
 Other female nominees were:
 —Lisa Stone, Baylor, track and field.
 —Jana Crosby, Houston, basketball.
 —Tricia Bowen, Rice, volleyball.
 —Krista Wilson, Southern Methodist, diving.
 —Leigh Ann Fetter, Texas, swimming.
 —Joan Wojtowicz, Texas A&M, swimming.
 —Janice Dzuik, Texas Christian, basketball.
 —Karen Farst, Texas Tech, basketball.

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Tried and true excuses for the one that got away

By MIKE LEGGETT
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — A good fisherman never is without a ready arsenal of reasons why. Name a circumstance and he'll quick-draw an excuse for you.

No angler is too young or old, no excuse too lame to be pressed into action when the situation merits it. After all, a bad excuse beats admitting a fault.

Typically, though, a fisherman's excuses get better with age. He gets a chance to mature and to hone his verbal skills with practice, weeding out the ones that don't work and refining the ones that do.

For those among us having the occasional problem of being caught off guard and unarmed, maybe now would be a good time to look at some old standards, as well as some you might not have thought of before now. Therefore, here are my top 10, all purpose fishing excuses for:

LOSING A FISH — Blame someone else, as in, "I let my son use this rod

and reel the other day and he must have tied a bad knot when I wasn't looking." An alternative is to blame something that can't fight back, like "I could feel the line rubbing across a submerged log just before it broke."

MISSING WORK TO FISH — "I needed to spend a day in the field, looking for new business." Creative stretchers work if you don't show up with a sunburn and after all, you might have found some new business if any of those boats that went by had stopped to talk. A less desirable one here is the old family illness. It's too easy to forget your great aunt Minnie already died this year.

FALLING OVERBOARD — This is an easy one because you actually have time to think before you hit the water. There's guilt: "I was trying to keep from ruining your new rod and tripped on the gunwale." And there's insanity: "Every now and then I have this urge to try to catch a bass with my bare hands."

HOOKING A COMPANION IN THE NECK — "How was I supposed

to know you were going to move right when I cast?" The best defense is a good offense. Convince him he was wrong while he's still numb with pain.

MESSY TACKLE BOXES — Kids are always easy here, but it's been used before. How about your dog? "I was loading up this morning and my Lab charged up and knocked everything out of my hands."

NOT RELEASING EVERY FISH — Doctor's orders. "My cholesterol is up and I have to take in less red meat and more fish protein." Quote some obscure health food bulletin recommending fish oil over every other animal. The odds of your partner's having been within 300 yards of a health food store in the past year are pretty small.

REPEATED HANG UPS IN TREES — Vision is the obvious one here, either too little light or too much. "It's so dark it screwed up my depth perception," or "I was blinded by the sun reflecting off the bottom of the boat." Or

go for sympathy. "I haven't been the same since that motorcycle accident."

NOT CATCHING FISH I — Out and out lying is necessary here, because there are bound to be witnesses. "I couldn't care less about catching fish. I can always buy fish. I come for the joy of being outside."

NOT CATCHING FISH II — Back at the dock, nobody knows whether you caught a fish or not. You might have to get your partner to back you up. "We caught nine or 10 (vague numbers connoisseurs note that the whole counting game) but we released them all." Backup evidence you can get by rubbing some kind of scent spray on your hands and clothes.

NOT CATCHING FISH III — Higher powers are at work against you. "Man, the weather was just miserable." This one is really good because you can say it was too hot, too cold, too dry, too rainy, too windy, too still, too muddy, too clear.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Helen. Lots 29 and 30, Block 1, Carlson Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 393, Page 606, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30115001029) (204 Albert)

#523 City of Pampa vs Reynolds, Rickey. Lot 18, Block 22, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 374, Page 703, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30730022018) (500 N. Zimmers)

#846 Pampa Independent School District vs Robertson, Jimmie. Lot No. Eleven (11), Block No. One (1) of the Green-Novomy Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas

#990 City of Pampa vs Jones, Tommy. Lot 12, Block A, Schulze Annex to the Harlem Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 468, Page 163, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30635001012) (530 Crawford)

#1033 City of Pampa vs Stokes, Alvin Ray II. The North 37.50 Feet of Lot 2 and the South 24.50 Feet of Lot 3, Block 3, Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 573, Page 581, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30730003002) (709 N. Zimmers)

#1160 City of Pampa vs Smith, Jimmie M. Lot 12, Block 3, Cole Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 484, Page 33, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30155003012) (424 N. Sumner)

#1180 City of Pampa vs Avery, Rosella. Lots 4 and 5, Block 3, Wood Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 507, Page 150, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30810003004) (713 S. Ballard)

#1218 Pampa Independent School District vs Griffin, Robert L. 1.08 Acres, more or less, out of the East One-Half of the Northeast One-quarter of section 104, Block 1, I&GN RR Company Survey, being more particularly described in Volume 455, Page 729, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-11-50013003104265) (1137 S. Clark)

#1272 City of Pampa vs Powell, Alma. Lots 35 and 36 Block 2, Moreland Sub-Division of Plot 89, Suburbs of Pampa, as described in Volume 362, Page 122, Deed records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30515002035) (1137 S. Clark)

#1274 City of Pampa vs Pyle, Earma Fay. Lot 5, Block 1, Tulsa Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 456, Page 541, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30760001005) (416 N. Wells)

#1277 City of Pampa vs River, Jovita. Lot 6, Block 1, Ayers Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 507, Page 175, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-3030001006) (910 Twiford)

#1446 Gray County, Pampa Independent School District and City of Pampa vs Ronald G. Parker, et al. Lot 22, Block 8, North Crest, Section I, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 371, Page 364, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #1-10-30530008022)

#1463 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs Larry Nelson, et al. Lot 12, Block 25, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 37, Page 100, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795016021) (840 E. Gordon) (any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instrument reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.) upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of the law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, July 5, 1990.

Jim Free
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas
July 10, 17, 24, 1990

#1467 Pampa Independent School District vs North Haven, Inc. Lot 5, Block 15, North Crest, Section II, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 229, Page 427, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30535015005) (Terry Road)

#1476 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Otto Peitz, et al. Lots 21 and 22, Block 15, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 37, Page 100, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795016021) (840 E. Gordon) (any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instrument reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.) upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of the law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, July 5, 1990.

Jim Free
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas
July 10, 17, 24, 1990

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

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TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

5 Special Notices

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

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas 1381 study and practice Tuesday night 7:30.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD \$100, lost brindle and white small Boston Terrier Bulldog. 665-2973.

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GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens discount. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

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THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

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

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. doesn't repair.

Briefs

All-Stars rout Canyon, 16-4

Pampa's 13-year-old All-Stars defeated Canyon, 16-4, last weekend in the first round of the district baseball tournament at Dumas.

The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule. Danny Frye went all five innings on the mound to pick up the win. He allowed four hits while striking out eight and walking seven.

Kyle Parnell was the hitting star for Pampa, going 3-for-3 at the plate, including a 340-foot home run over the left field fence. Dwayne Nickleberry was 3-for-4 while Jeff McCormick, Danny Frye and Hank Gindorf had two hits each. Matt Winborne, Brandon Soukup and Jason Warren had one hit each.

The tournament winner advances to the state tournament at Mineral Wells.

Kiwanis Softball Tournament

The annual Top O' Texas Kiwanis Softball Tournament will be held July 20-21 at Hobart Street Park in Pampa. The tournament will be played under USSSA rules and each team must furnish their own softballs. Prizes will be awarded for first and second places in both men's and women's divisions. Entry deadline is July 18 and the tournament will benefit the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

For more information, contact Steve Randall at 665-2561 (after 6 p.m.), Holmes Gift Shop at 665-2631 (between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.) or Bob Conway at 665-5544 (between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

Women's Western Golf

AUSTIN (AP) — Emilee Klein shot a 6-over-par 78 Monday to take the lead in the qualifying round of the Women's Western Golf Association Junior Invitational.

The 16-year-old from Glendale, Calif., leads Kathryn Weber of Wellington, Kan., by one stroke.

Match play was scheduled to begin today on the Live Oak Course, with the top 32 golfers qualifying for the championship flight. The remaining 54 golfers will be divided into four other flights.

The tournament, in its 64th year, will continue through Friday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Comic

"There's a lot more to umpiring than going out there for nine innings," Evans said. "My school encompasses a lot of things I've seen missing in other training programs. I think a lot of umpires teach some outdated techniques. They learn to umpire by war stories — how you did it in the old days."

"The game has changed so completely, you have to handle situations more diplomatically and in a professional manner."

Evans commands a salary near the top end of a scale between the minimum salary of \$48,000 and the high of \$120,000. But he's looking toward retirement down the road and thinks his umpiring academy and new comic-strip venture could ease the transition.

Fifty-five papers have subscribed to the daily cartoon, which will run daily during the remainder of the baseball season. That far outweighs the gloomy predictions of several prominent syndicators that told Anderson he'd be lucky to recruit five or 10 buyers.

"Maybe the strip idea will appeal to mothers, fathers, Little Leaguers, high school coaches and players, even major-league managers," said Evans, who has umpired in two All-Star Games, three World Series and five American League Championship Series. "A lot of these strips have questions some major-league managers can't answer."

Major League Standings			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	46	36	.561
Toronto	47	38	.553
Cleveland	40	42	.488
Detroit	41	44	.482
Baltimore	37	45	.451
Milwaukee	36	44	.450
New York	30	50	.375
West Division			
Oakland	51	31	.622
Chicago	48	30	.615
Seattle	43	41	.512
California	41	43	.488
Minnesota	40	43	.482
Texas	40	44	.476
Kansas City	36	45	.444

Quotable

"It will be a pitcher's day. The wind will be blowing in from center field, about 10 to 15 mph."

— Bob Somrek of the U.S. Weather Service, concerning tonight's All-Star Game.



Records fall in second day of Olympic Festival

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Records went by the wayside on the second full day of the U.S. Olympic Festival. So did a basketball rim.

Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana State's 280-pound sophomore, sent a rim to the scrap heap early in the second quarter Sunday night with a dunk that left the fans inside Williams Arena gasping. But it also prompted a 13-minute delay that allowed the North to catch up.

The North, which trailed by 19 points in the first quarter, rallied to beat O'Neal and his South teammates 128-121.

"It seemed like the momentum changed after that rim got screwed up," South coach Daie Brown said.

O'Neal had 39 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked seven shots. But the rim breaker — which left the rim hanging straight down — was the highlight.

"I saw him coming," Indiana recruit Damon Bailey said. "He took about four steps before he got to me. I started thinking 'What am I doing?'"

Figure skater Tonya Harding tried to do something no American woman had ever done, complete a triple Axel in competition. But during Sunday's long program, Harding fell after she veered too close to the wall.

"Today, everything was to go ahead and go for it," she said. "After I fell, I thought, 'Oh, well. It's just a triple Axel.'"

Harding fell three times during her routine and finished second to Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham, Mass.

Kerrigan, who had narrowly missed a trip to the 1990 World Championships by finishing fourth in the U.S. Championships, followed her victory in Saturday's short program by winning the long program Sunday.

The men's champion was Erik Larson of San Diego, who finished fourth in the 1990 national championships. He was followed by Aren Nielsen of Grandview, Mo. The bronze went to Doug Mattis of Philadelphia.

Jeff Cummings of Black Jack, Mo., became the first black gold medalist in festival swimming history when he won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1 minute, 4.34 seconds. It was the second-fastest time in festival history, 13-hundredths of a second off the record

set by Robert Lager in 1982.

"It makes a lot of people see that swimming is an all-around sport if you really work hard at it," Cummings said.

Scott Townsend of The Dalles, Ore., set a record in the 50 freestyle, finishing in 23.26 seconds. That broke the record of 23.38 by John Sauerland in 1983.

Daniel Kanner of San Gabriel, Calif., knocked more than two seconds off the festival record in the 400 freestyle, winning in 3:43.34. That eclipsed the old mark of 3:56.36 by Matt Cetlinski in 1982.

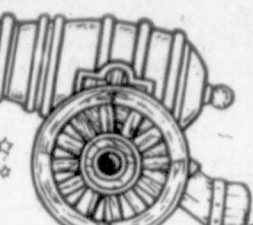
In boxing, 139-pounder Skipper Kelp of Las Vegas lost a 3-2 decision to Steve Johnston of Denver.

Johnston, who fought at 132 pounds before this year, earned the victory by out-punching and out-hustling Kelp, the 1989 festival champ. Kelp has lost five of his last six bouts.

Also Sunday, archer Rick McKinney of Gilbert, Ariz., tied his national record and came within a point of the world record by shooting a 356 out of a possible 360 in the preliminaries of the 30-meter competition.

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WILL Mow lawns or do small jobs. After 6 p.m. 669-2956 or 669-2090.

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21 Help Wanted

COME join our team at Furr's Cafeteria. Now accepting applications for part time floor attendants and dishwasher personnel. Excellent starting pay and good company benefits. Please apply in person at the Coronado Shopping Center.

DRIVERS/TRUCK DRIVERS take this job and love it. Call today J. B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

LOOKING for an energetic person, willing to learn the optical business. Applications being taken at Texas State Optical, Pampa Mall.

NEEDED LVN for new Doctor joining busy group practice in July. Send resume to Box 83, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Barnes. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

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30 Sewing Machines

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50 Building Supplies

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. Selling new inventory to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

TOP O TEXAS GUN SHOW
July 14, 15, M.K. Brown Civic Center, Pampa, Tx. Some flyers incorrectly show July 7, 8. The correct dates are July 14, 15. For information call 665-6127 or 353-9306.

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62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous
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GARAGE Sale: Lots of junk, cheap! 705 N. Gray. All day Wednesday.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday only. Console stereo, motorcycle trailer, bargains galore. 508 Hazel.

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WEDNESDAY Garage Sale: 1201 E. Kingsmill. You fill a pack sack for \$3.

YARD Sale: at 2542 Mary Ellen, Thursday and Friday. We have baby things, tools, etc.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home for rent. 665-8585. 928 1/2 S. Barnes.

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house for lease. \$575 month plus deposit. 665-2009 or 669-6304.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home for rent. 665-8585. 928 1/2 S. Barnes.

2 bedroom furnished duplex. Carpeted, dining room, kitchen and storage area. 618 N. Gray, Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

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2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with garage. \$225 month. \$200 deposit. 904 S. Sumner. 665-7640, 669-3842. No inside pets.

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2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

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98 Unfurnished Houses

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Owner will carry 3 bedroom, central heat, near Travis School. 3 Bedroom, carpet, panel, garage, neat and clean. 1210 S. Finley. Nice 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, 1414 E. Browning. 665-4842.

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Studies show familiar aromas can stimulate memory for learning

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The power of an odor to stimulate memory, familiar to anybody who has suddenly thought of a long-lost lover after getting a whiff of perfume or cologne, has proved itself in a research laboratory.

College students who smelled chocolate during a word exercise and again the next day when asked to remember their answers did better than others denied the memory-evoking aroma.

Such an odor-based memory strategy could help students studying for multiple exams or airline pilots training for emergencies, said researcher Frank Schab.

His work provides the first firm scientific evidence that odors can help bring back memories, said Brian Lyman of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia.

Schab, who did the experiments while at Yale University, now does psychological research at the General

Motors Research Labs in Warren, Mich. He presents his results in this month's issue of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory and Cognition*.

"People seem to believe from their own experiences that odors are special, in the sense that they can recall very vividly events from 20, 30 years ago," Schab said.

Schab also found that chocolate and mothball odors worked equally well, suggesting that the pleasantness of a smell does not affect its power to stimulate memory.

Lyman said that unlike sights or sounds, odors are processed through the brain's limbic system, which is involved in emotions. That might help odors bring back memories with emotional overtones, he said.

In one experiment, 72 Yale undergraduates were presented with a list of 40 common adjectives and told to

write down the opposite of each word. They were not told that the next day they would be asked to recall as many of the words they had written as they could.

Each student was exposed to a chocolate smell either during the word exercise only, during the later recall test only, on both occasions, or on neither. All students were told to imagine the smell of chocolate on both occasions.

Those who were exposed to the smell of chocolate during the word exercise and again in the recall test recalled an average of 21 percent of the words they had written. That was significantly better than the best average from the other groups, 17 percent.

A follow-up experiment showed that the same odor must be present upon learning and testing to get a memory benefit. No gender differences appeared in the effect.

Schab also found that chocolate and mothball odors worked equally well, suggesting that the pleasantness of a smell does not affect its power to stimulate memory.

Such research has many potential applications,

Schab said. Students studying for exams in several subjects simultaneously might benefit from using a different odor for each topic, he said.

And using a particular odor when training pilots to handle an emergency, and again when that emergency occurs, might "bring back a lot of information about how to do things, what to do next, what to look for," Schab suggested.

The experimental results fit a hypothesis, widely accepted by psychologists, that some details about the environment in which a person learns something are stored in the brain along with the learned material. Such details can then be used to help retrieve the material, the hypothesis says.

For example, research shows students do better in exams if they take them in the same rooms in which they learned the material, Lyman said.

Schab said he is now investigating whether odors work better than other potential memory cues, such as music, sounds or the rooms in which the learning occurred.

'Hot spot' forms Hawaiian islands in volcanic chain

By BEN DIPIETRO
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaiian folklore tells of the movements of the volcano goddess Pele from one island to another. Without knowing it, the tellers of these tales were chronicling the scientific process that formed the Hawaiian archipelago.

Legend has it that Pele was being chased from island to island by her sister and nemesis, Na Maka o Kahai, goddess of the sea. In reality, the "chase" was the formation of the islands, part of a 900-mile string of volcanoes that have been active on the Pacific plate for 70 million years.

These volcanic islands were formed after passing over a "hot spot" in the Earth's mantle that remains in a fixed location under the plate, said Reggie Okamura, who has studied volcanoes at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory for 32 years.

This hot spot remelts the portion of the rock passing over it, creating magma.

The intense heat forces the magma to rise through the crust. The new magma builds on the previous eruptions in a layered fashion to form massive undersea mountains whose tips eventually rise above sea level and become islands, he said. These are known as shield volcanoes because of their gently sloping contours.

"The process that's happening now pretty much is what happened earlier to form the other islands," Okamura said.

The Pacific plate is moving northwesterly at a rate of about four inches a year, Okamura said. Each island - beginning with Kauai and Niihau and followed by Oahu, Molokai, Lanai and Maui and Hawaii - were active volcanoes at one time.

A large portion of Hawaii Island, the youngest in the chain, currently sits over the hot spot. It is the island's location that presently accounts for the volcanic activity at Kilauea, which has been in continuous eruption since 1983. About 160 acres of new land have been created as a result, Okamura said.

Three of Hawaii Island's five volcanoes have been active in the last 200 years. The other two, which already have passed over the hot spot, have been dormant for 3,000 and 6,000 years, respectively.

Scientists say a new seamount is forming southeast of Hawaii Island and is about 600 feet below the surface. When it breaks sea level, thousands of years from now, Loihi will be the newest Hawaiian island, Okamura said.

The process that forms Hawaii's volcanoes is different from the one that forms volcanoes on the continental United States, such as Mount St. Helens, which blew its top off in 1980.

The Cascade range that includes Mount St. Helens was formed by the subduction of the Juan de Fuca plate with the North American Continental plate. As the Juan de Fuca plate is pushed deeper into the earth, the friction melts the rock to form highly pressurized magma that can be released with explosive force, Okamura said.

While lava from Hawaii's volcanoes sometimes shoots hundreds of feet into the air, it's unlikely enough pressure could be built up to cause such a violent eruption as the one at Mount St. Helens, he said.

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