

Drug War
Poll shows public becoming skeptical,
Page 5



The Pampa News

Baby returned
Teen-ager held in kidnapping of infant,
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25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 75, 12 PAGES

JULY 2, 1990

MONDAY

Gorbachev fends off Soviet Party leadership challenge

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev moved to take firm control of a watershed Communist Party congress today, fending off a call for his resignation and aggressively defending his reform efforts.

The president and party leader seemed to have succeeded in averting a possible challenge to his leadership by hard-liners and the threat of a walkout by radical reformers.

"Voices are being heard that all of our present problems should be blamed on perestroika," Gorbachev told the delegates to the 28th Soviet Communist Party Congress in a keynote speech.

He acknowledged that the party's top leaders had made mistakes, especially in ethnic relations where "we did not see the dangers."

Hundreds of people have been killed in recent waves of ethnic violence in Armenia and Azerbaijan, central Asian cities, and other places. Also, the three Baltic republics are trying to secede.

In today's speech, though, Gorbachev laid much blame for the nation's pressing problems — including the economic crisis — on the "heavy legacy" of previous leaders dating to Josef Stalin.

Gorbachev also attacked the Soviet Union's vast bureaucracy,

saying many functionaries only cared about protecting their own power and privileges.

Radical reform is vital, he insisted, because "the U.S.S.R. is rapidly becoming a second-rate power."

He offered few specifics but said Communists must:

— "Stop the brain and talent drain abroad."

— "Pass legislation ending the government monopoly on the manufacture of farm machinery 'to provide for an influx of foreign capital in this area.'"

— "Quickly make the Soviet currency convertible on the world market."

— "Negotiate a new treaty uniting the 15 Soviet republics on a looser basis while preserving the nation."

In the days leading up to the party congress, it appeared the Soviet leader might face a challenge from hard-liners for the top party leadership post, and that radical reformers might walk out and split the party.

But today, Gorbachev seemed successful in his exhortations for unity among party reformers and moderates. Members of the radical Democratic Platform said they had dropped plans to walk out of the congress to form their own party.

Also, hard-liners who last month demanded that Gorbachev give up his post as Communist Party general secretary said they planned to support him, although they might

use the new policy of openness to criticize some policies.

"Gorbachev must be the party leader," Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov told reporters at the congress.

Public opinion polls indicate the people's trust in the party — until Gorbachev's tenure the country's sole political force — has waned significantly as it fails to cope with mounting discontent.

Coal miners have threatened a one-day strike for July 11, a day before the scheduled end of the congress, to protest the failure of the Communist leadership to improve living conditions.

The nationally televised opening session was tempestuous, in contrast to previous congresses, which were carefully orchestrated by the party leadership.

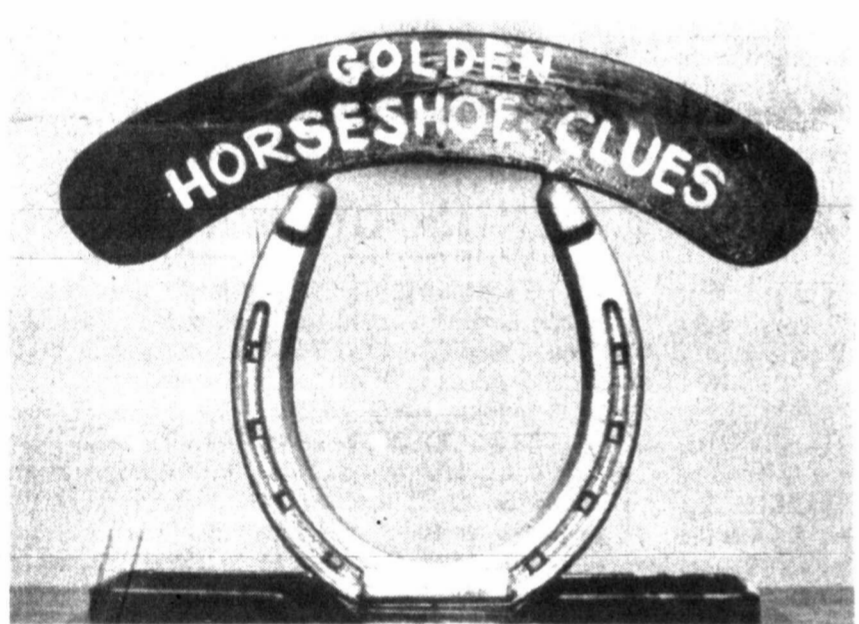
This time, speaker after speaker rose from the floor to offer resolutions and proposals clearly not on Gorbachev's agenda, including a call for the party leadership to resign.

Gorbachev, who heads the party as general secretary, did not comment on the demand and the 4,683 delegates approved his proposal to return to the issue later.

Conservatives had been threatening for two weeks to try to oust Gorbachev as party chief, but it appeared that threat had diminished. Hard-liner Ivan Polozkov said he would not run against Gorbachev for the top party post.

However, Polozkov — elected last month as leader of the largely conservative Communist Party of the Russian republic — said he expected Politburo members to explain "what they see as the way out of the situation that has been created, the loss of direction for which they must answer."

Golden Horseshoe



Clue #1 is "I'VE COME HOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS. I'M THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE." You can find Clue #2 in a COSMETIC STUDIO all day on Tuesday, July 3.

Philippine governor works for release of U.S. hostage

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A provincial governor today ruled out military operations to rescue a U.S. Peace Corps worker kidnapped by Communist rebels, and said he would form a committee to negotiate for the volunteer's release.

Timothy Swanson, 26, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was kidnapped June 13 from his home in the moun-

tain village of Patag by four to eight New People's Army guerrillas.

The U.S. Embassy said it learned of the abduction only Saturday because the rebels had warned Swanson's Filipino wife, a teacher at a rural school, not to report the incident.

She did so only after U.S. officials last week ordered the 261 Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines to leave, saying intelligence reports indicated rebels might

try to kill or kidnap them.

Daniel Lacson, governor of Negros Occidental province, told reporters he conferred today with U.S. officials who gave him blanket authority to win Swanson's release.

"No military operation unless we exhaust political means," Lacson said. "Given enough time to assess everything, we will put up a committee to negotiate for the release of Swanson."

Lacson said the "bottom line is

to get Swanson alive."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger said the United States will not pay ransom for Swanson, who was among seven Peace Corps volunteers assigned on Negros and worked in a reforestation project.

Negros, 300 miles southeast of Manila, is a stronghold of the rebel New Peoples Army, which has waged a 21-year-old insurgency and seeks to establish a Marxist state in the Philippines.

Statue calls viewers to consider world's environment

Drive my dead thoughts over the universe
Like withered leaves to quicken a new birth!

And, by the incantation of this verse,
Scatter, as from an unextinguished hearth
Ashes and sparks, my words among mankind!

Be through my lips to unawakened earth
The trumpet of a prophecy! O, Wind,
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?
Percy Bysshe Shelley (1820)

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

CANADIAN — Though temperatures soared well into the 90s Sunday, "The Coming of Winter: The Forerunner" arrived at The Citadel, home of Dr. Malouf and Therese Abraham.

More than 200 people, representing all walks of life, gathered at the impressive Abraham home here Sunday evening for the unveiling of the masterful sculpture now taking center-stage in the Abrahams' recently constructed statue garden. The event, punctuated by fine music, fine food and fine art, had a two-fold purpose for the Abrahams — to introduce William A. Pochciol, a Dallas artist who produced the work, to art aficionados and to promote the Abrahams' intense belief in protecting the environment.

"Life can be so hum-drum," Dr. Abraham told his guests prior to the unveiling, adding that his reason for hosting the event was to relieve this

hum-drumness with art, music and appreciation for the environment — "all ways to elevate life."

Ken Cjemke, a member of the Green Movement and active in many environmental and human rights issues that affect the nation and the world, was introduced as guest speaker at the unveiling.

"This is a unique time," with the world's ever-increasing population, which should be the primary concern of all people, Cjemke said. The earth, for the first time in its known history, reached one billion people in 1830, he said. Since that time, the population has increased five times over, with a projected population of 10 billion by 2040 A.D.

"These figures are horrendous," he said. "Soon, very soon, the pessimists say, we will no longer be able to eat the food, drink the water or breathe the air."

But not all people are turning their heads away from the environmental concerns, Cjemke added. "Scientists, oil men, the average citizen like yourself and myself, and particularly the artist, seek the truth as they know it," he said.

"This fine young craftsman is telling us as powerfully as he can that we are in peril, that we must change or perish," Cjemke said. "Chaos is the forerunner of eternal winter."

"You can take your life and make it better. You can do something about the earth," he said. "We have to do that, because the lives of our children and our children's children literally depend on it."

"The Coming of Winter" shows more of feelings," Pochciol said of his sculpture. "It carries a message

of things — chaos — that could happen. It is violent, running, but gentle and passionate in its motion.

"I hope and pray the harbinger of this message doesn't come true," he added.

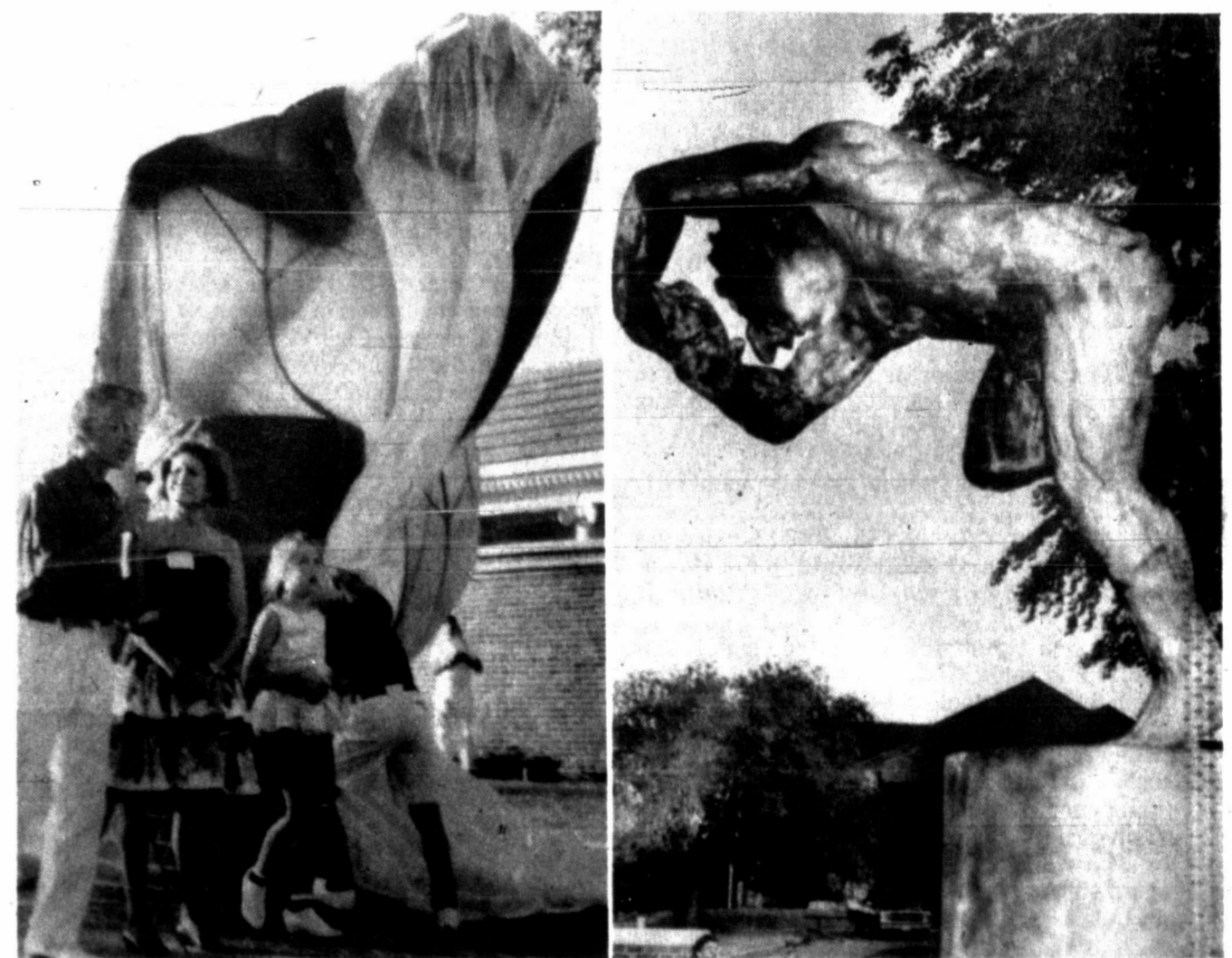
Later Pochciol told *The Pampa News* that as his statue was unveiled he was surprised to see the hope reflected in the work. The figure evolved from a sculpture he had done for Texas A&M University called "The Coming of the Storm."

The bronze statue stands close to 20 feet tall, including the brick and granite base with a brick walkway surrounding it. Included in the walkway is the artist's description of the work inscribed in concrete: "The idea embodied in 'The Forerunner' is in the nature of his message. The ecological balance of the Earth and man's relationship to his fellow man are all in turmoil, worsening to a point of no return. Never in recorded time has life been so threatened. 'The Forerunner' has no identity beyond his message; he is the harbinger of chaos, the coming of winter eternal."

Not all of the evening was as serious as the unveiling, however. Inviting his guests to "dinner in our alley," Dr. Abraham quipped that the way to handle neighbors who do not appreciate a "naked statue" in the yard was to "buy their house and give them 10 days to get out."

Recently the Abrahams bought three neighboring houses, the area where their pool, cabana and sculpture garden now stand. The alley was covered in concrete, an area now covered with tables, covered in pink and green cloths and set with crystal, china and silver.

A second highlight-of the



Dr. Malouf and Therese Abraham, in photo at left, prepare for the unveiling of "The Coming of Winter — The Forerunner," pictured in the photo at right.

evening was a performance in the Abrahams' living room by Timothy Jenkins, one of the leading soloists for the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

Joe Bolin, a local talent who has sung for the Albuquerque, N.M., Opera and the Santa Fe, N.M.,

Opera, sang several selections at the unveiling including "Morning Has Broken," "Stewards of the Earth," and a deeply moving arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Guests were allowed free rein of the the Abraham home — The Citadel. Formerly the First Baptist

Church of Canadian, the couple have transformed the church into a showplace, known throughout the state. Yet, despite its grandeur, the home reflects a personal "homey" quality through the use of an eclectic array of art, antiques, and family heirlooms.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Police Department officers investigate the scene of a fatal three-wheeler accident in the 2700 block of North Hobart on Sunday afternoon.

Teen dies in 3-wheeler accident

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old Pampa student was killed in a three-wheeler accident Sunday afternoon when an All-Terrain Vehicle landed on him after he was thrown off, according to a Pampa Police Department report.

Michael Jo Farriell, of 318 Doyle, son of Bill and Jo Ann Farriell, was killed in the accident that occurred about 1:45 p.m. in the 2700 block of North Hobart Street on the west side of a vacant lot.

Farriell was a passenger on the red Honda ATV three-wheeler driven by George Michael Mendoza, 16,

of 1128 Sandlewood. The vehicle is registered to Mendoza.

According to the accident report, Farriell received head injuries in the accident. He was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room where he was pronounced dead, according to a press release. Farriell was not wearing a helmet, according to the report by Officer David Lee.

When Pampa police arrived on the scene, Rural/Metro-AMT was on the scene attending to Farriell.

The vehicle was traveling south, southeast when it struck a large rock causing the vehicle to go airborne, according to an accident report. The riders were thrown off the vehicle,

which landed on top of Farriell.

Mendoza reportedly received slight injuries in the accident, but was not transported to Coronado Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Farriell was born in Fort Hood. He attended Horace Mann Elementary and graduated in May from Pampa Middle School. He played outdoor soccer and was an All-Star member of the indoor soccer team.

He was a member of Hobart Street Baptist Church.

Funeral services for the teenager have been set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PENN, Opal - 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.
COFFIN, Floyd Clifford - 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
QUINONES, Francisca Cordova - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
FARRIELL, Michael Jo - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MICHAEL JO FARRIELL

Michael Jo Farriell, 14, died Sunday, July 1, 1990. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Born Sept. 19, 1975 in Fort Hood, Mr. Farriell attended Horace Mann Elementary School and Pampa Middle School, graduating from the eighth grade in 1990. He played outdoor soccer and was an All-Star member of the indoor soccer team. His favorite hobbies included playing lead guitar and drums. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.



Survivors include his parents, Bill and Jo Ann Farriell of Pampa; one sister, Angela Farriell of Pampa; one brother, Allen Farriell of Pampa; and his grandparents, Fred and Florence O'Hara and Florence Farriell of Pampa.

IDA LOIS ROAN

Ida Lois Roan, 70, of 205 Miami, died Sunday, July 1, 1990. There will be no memorial services. Following cremation, her remains will be scattered in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, N.M. Arrangements are by Memorial Park Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Roan was born in Brownwood and moved to Pampa in 1937 from McLean. She married F.D. "Denny" Roan in 1944 at Pampa. She was preceded in death by her son, Dennis Kevin Roan, in 1989.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Apryl Weese of Follette; a sister, Geraldine Connell of Lefors; and three grandchildren, all of Great Bend, Kan.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

FRANCISCA CORDOVA QUINONES

Francisca Cordova Quinones, 61, died Saturday, June 30, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Father Gary Sides of St. Paul de Catholic Church officiating.
 Mrs. Quinones was born on May 11, 1929, at Rock Springs and moved to Pampa in 1982 from Lockney. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Olivia Luna, Consuelo Rodriguez, Maria L. Harlan, Blanca San Miquel, Paula Hernandez and Esperanza Quinones, all of Pampa; a son, Mario A. Luna of Pampa; three sisters, Ruth Gonzales of Rock Springs, Maria Beltran of Lockney and Eloisa Gonzales of Plainview; a brother, Julio Cordova of Rock Springs; 27 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

OPAL PENN

AMARILLO - Opal Penn, 77, the mother of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, June 30, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Dr. Stan Coffey, pastor of San Jacinto Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Penn was born in Lincoln, Neb., and had lived in Amarillo for 47 years. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the United Church of the Brethren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louie L. Penn, in 1978.

Survivors include three daughters, Crystal Lambright of Amarillo, Mary Stevens of Pampa, and Linda Abadie of Arlington; two stepsons, Gene Penn of Amarillo and Morris Penn of Birmingham, Ala.; a stepdaughter, Margaret Doggett of Pascagoula, Miss.; 20 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 50433, Amarillo, Texas 79159, or to a favorite charity.
 The family will be at 202 S. Kentucky St.

BUFORD H. WHEELER SR.

AMARILLO - Buford H. "Bud" Wheeler Sr., 67, the father of a Pampa man, died Sunday, July 1, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Rex Williams, pastor of Bethel Baptist Chapel in Canyon, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park East Mausoleum.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Madill, Okla. He married Evelyn Isabel Williams in 1951 at Amarillo. He moved to Amarillo in 1946 from Madill. He was a retired truck driver for the U.S. Postal Service. He served in the U.S. Air Force in World War II. He was preceded in death by his son, Danny Earl Wheeler, in 1973, and a brother, Leon Wheeler, in 1989.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Roger Wheeler of Pampa, Walter Wheeler and Charles Wheeler of Weatherford, and Buford Wheeler Jr. and Joe Wheeler of Amarillo; three daughters, Melinda Wheeler, Cheryl Wheeler and Jean Lucas, all of Amarillo; his mother, Amy Anne Wheeler of Amarillo; three brothers, Doyle Wheeler and Les Wheeler, both of Amarillo, and Orbie Wheeler of Enid, Okla.; four sisters, Mabel Ferguson of Shamrock, Flora Ferguson of Amarillo, Ethel Ferguson of Madill, and Ruby Adams of Oklahoma City; and 22 grandchildren.
 The family will be at 224 Willow Creek Drive.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 30

6:27 p.m. - Firefighters responded to three small grass fires were reported on the Gething Ranch, south of Laketon.

Obituaries

C.B. WITT

AMARILLO - C.B. Witt, 93, a former Wheeler resident, died Saturday, June 30, 1990.

Family committal services were at 10 a.m. today in Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler with the Rev. John Eastman, of Austin, officiating. Memorial services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Witt was born in Denton County and was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a retired public school teacher and taught for 25 years in Wheeler, Adrian and Highland Park. He was also a building contractor. He was a member of Gideons International serving in jail ministry for 50 years. He was a member of Amarillo Bible Church. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Emma Lee Witt, in 1956, and his second wife, Esther Witt, in 1989.

Survivors include a daughter, Joeline White of Amarillo; a son, Eddy Witt of Amarillo; four sisters, Lita Witt of Dallas, Bonnie King of Houston, and Margaret Arnett and Stella Carver, both of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Gideons International, Box 2304, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

FLOYD CLIFFORD COFFIN

AMARILLO - Floyd Clifford Coffin, 82, died Saturday, June 30, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Wayne W. Coffin officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Coffin was born in Ava, Mo., and moved to Amarillo from Perryton in 1974. He retired in 1972 as a postal clerk and carrier. He married Vida Mae Woodworth in 1929 at Panhandle. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Perryton.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Carol Ann Allen of Canyon, Gloria Mae Freeman of Amarillo, and Joy Lynn Dominguez of Taylor; a brother, Wayne Coffin of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Bertha Brown, Irene Reed, and Grace Simpson, all of Spearman; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
 The family requests memorials be made to San Jacinto Baptist Church.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Pampa
 Admissions
 Thelma Landry, White Deer

Beth Dills and baby boy, Pampa

Jessie L. Alexander, Pampa
 Lynda Duncan, Pampa
 Judy Henderson and baby boy, Pampa

Todd Mason, Pampa
 Jimmy Victor, Pampa
 Lula Victoria Maddox, Pampa

Lillian E. Whitten, Pampa
 Irene G. Nelson, Pampa

Alva E. Duenkel, Pampa
 Martha Sutterfield, Pampa

Kathalene Gann, Pampa
 Dorothy Thomas, Pampa

Angela Nunley, Pampa
 Pampa (extended care)
 Rue S. Hestand, Pampa (extended care)

Oliver G. Trimble
 SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henderson, Pampa, a boy.
 Admissions
 Latonya Phillips, McLean

To Kathalene A. Gann, Pampa, a girl.
 Dismissals
 Melissa Kobernick, Vernal, Utah

Betty Barnett, Pampa
 Births
 Desma D. Eldridge, Pampa
 To Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Phillips, McLean, a girl.

R.J. Everson, Pampa
 Dismissals
 Lloyd Horton, Skellytown
 Julia Emmert, Shamrock

Frances M. Jennings, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 30

J.C. Penney Co., 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

Furr's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Lisa Dawn Hinton, 108 Sunset, reported criminal mischief in the 600 block of Russell.

SUNDAY, July 1

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported criminal trespass.

Bertha Carter, 537 Oklahoma, reported criminal trespass, causing damage of less than \$20.

Ronda Langston, Caprock Apartments, reported an assault in the 400 block of Foster.

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft of gas.

Arrests

SATURDAY, June 30

Frank Marion Parks, 66, 1201 Garland, was arrested on Francis and Ballard on a capias pro fine and was also charged with public intoxication.

SUNDAY, July 1

Juan Antonio Venegas, 27, 900 S. Lane, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown and charged with public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

Hugh Anderson Layne Jr., 52, 1328 Terrace, was arrested at Tyng and Finley and charged with public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

Arrests

THURSDAY, June 28

Linda Dull Ledbetter, 41, Pampa, was arrested on U.S. 60, .8 miles east of White Deer, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and failure to drive in a single lane.

SATURDAY, June 30

Marion Henry Fuller, 51, 405 Davis, was arrested in the 900 block of South Barnes and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), violating the open container law, mutilated license plate, and no driver's license.

SUNDAY, July 1

Stephen Keith McCullough, 40, 1229 Christine, was arrested in the 300 block of West Brown and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and speeding.



(AP Laserphoto)

Willie Morse and his wife, Teresa, hold their infant daughter, Whitney, after arriving back at their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., Sunday morning.

Missing baby back at home

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An infant abducted from a hospital nursery slept in her own bed today after police arrested an 18-year-old honor student who allegedly crafted an elaborate story to explain the baby's arrival.

Teresa and Willie Morse flew to Butler, Mo., to retrieve their first-born, 2-week-old Whitney Ryann Morse, on Sunday. The infant was taken June 20 from Deaconess Hospital in Oklahoma City by a woman dressed in hospital scrubs.

"We had to travel a long way to get her," Mrs. Morse said at her home Sunday night, with Whitney in her arms.

"I remember when we were about halfway home, I felt 'I don't feel any anger, I don't feel any pain, I don't feel anything, but just love for my child,'" Mrs. Morse said.

An anonymous telephone tip helped officials find the baby, Max Geiman, FBI spokesman in Kansas City, said Sunday.

The caller recognized a drawing of the abductor on a television news show, Geiman said.

Former high school honor student Heather Brewster, 18, was arrested in Butler late Saturday, after questioning by Bates County sheriff's officers.

Ralph Lindsey, chief deputy in the Bates County Sheriff's Department, said Ms. Brewster concocted a detailed plan to obtain a baby after she became pregnant by a boyfriend and then had a miscarriage in January or February.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.70	Cabot O&G	16 3/8	NC
Milo	4.30	Chevron	70 1/8	dn 1/8
Com	4.97	Coca-Cola	44 1/4	dn 1/8
		Enron	56 7/8	up 1/8
		Halliburton	47 5/8	dn 1/2
		Ingersoll Rand	57 3/8	up 1/8
		KNE	25	NC
		Kerr McGee	45 1/8	dn 1/8
		Limited	24 1/8	NC
		Mapco	45 3/8	dn 1/8
		Maxus	9 7/8	NC
		McDonald's	35 5/8	up 1/8
		Mesa Ltd.	4 3/8	dn 1/8
		Mobil	61 1/2	dn 1/4
		New Atmos	16 5/8	NC
		Penney's	60 5/8	NC
		Phillips	25 3/4	NC
		SLB	57 5/8	up 1/8
		SPS	27 7/8	up 1/4
		Tenneco	67 3/4	NC
		Texasco	56 3/8	dn 1/4
		Wal-Mart	62 1/4	dn 1/8
		New York Gold	357.50	
		Silver	4.91	

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 3/4 dn 3/8
 Arco 117 3/8 dn 1/8
 Cabot 32 3/8 dn 1/8

Minor accidents

The following minor accidents were reported by Pampa Police during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, June 29

5:35 p.m. - A three-vehicle collision occurred in the 1100 block of West Somerville. A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Lewis Richard Stark, 73, 965 S. Faulkner, a 1987 Buick, driven by Maria Loya Bernal, 40, 1608 N. Christy, and a 1986 Pontiac, driven by Nancy Briggs Hill, 52, 623 N. Somerville, collided. Stark was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, June 30

5 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a gas meter in the alley near the 500 block of South Barnes Street. Damage to the Energas gas meter was estimated at \$200.

DPS

Accident

THURSDAY, June 28

9 p.m. - A 1978 Buick driven by Linda Dull Ledbetter, 41, Pampa, ran off the road and hit the median, on U.S. 60, .8 miles east of White Deer in Carson County. Ledbetter was cited for driving while intoxicated (first offense) and failure to drive in a single lane. She was transported to Coronado Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries.

City briefs

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

EARLY HOLIDAY Deadlines for All advertising in the Pampa News. Classified for Wednesday 4th, Tuesday 11 a.m., for Thursday July 5th, Tuesday 5 p.m. See display ad for other deadlines!

BIG THANKS for our Success/Camp to Malcolm Hinkleice, Daylight Donuts, Coronado Center Car Wash, From Bible Baptist Hispanic Youth. Adv.

SUNSHINE FACTORY, Now Open! Hot July Specials! 20% off on Bird baths. 1313 Alcock. Adv.
SALE 621 N. Yeager. July, 3,4,5,6,7, 8-6. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a high in the upper 60s and winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 90s and south-southwest winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Low Sunday was 69 and the high, 97.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Isolated thunderstorms tonight from South Plains to Permian Basin and Concho Valley; with scattered thunderstorms developing Big Bend and far West Texas continuing Tuesday. Low Sunday was 69 and the high, 97.

North Texas - Mostly sunny and hot through Tuesday with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms southeast. Fair all sections tonight. Lows tonight in the lower and mid 70s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 90s east to near 103 northwest.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Tuesday with warm nights and hot days. Isolated showers or thunderstorms coastal sections Tuesday. Highs Tuesday near 90 coastal barrier islands and at the coast to the 90s inland with near 100 west. Lows tonight near 80 coastal barrier islands and at the coast to the 70s inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Panhandle: Sunny days and fair nights with very warm to hot afternoons. Highs in the upper to mid 90s with lows in the lower 70s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Sunny days and fair nights with hot afternoons. Highs around 100. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West: Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, otherwise sunny days and fair nights with hot afternoons. Highs in the lower 90s mountains to 105 to 110 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the river.

North Texas - West: Hot and sunny days. Fair nights. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Highs upper 90s to near 102. Central: Hot and sunny days. Fair nights. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Highs upper 90s to near 102. East: Warm and humid. A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy Wednesday. A chance of showers or

hunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend: Isolated showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms more numerous Thursday and Friday. Lows near 80 coast - In the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast and 90s to near 100 inland. Lower Valley and Plains: Isolated showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms more numerous Thursday and Friday. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s and 100s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: A chance of showers or thunder storms through Friday. Otherwise continued warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair through Tuesday. Continued hot. Highs Tuesday mid 90s southeast to 106 Panhandle. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s east.

New Mexico - Fair mornings and partly cloudy afternoons with isolated thundershowers mostly south and west Tuesday. Highs 75-90 mountains; mostly 90s plains and valleys. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains; 60s elsewhere.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

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 B-77

East Germany plunges into world of capitalism today

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany plunged headfirst into the capitalist world today after its weekend economic merger with West Germany, but new worries and warning strikes blunted the euphoria of holding a new hard currency.

Many East Germans were snatching up long desired goods with their new West German marks, but some were shocked by higher prices.

Workers at two East German factories staged warning strikes today. They were the first of what is expected to be a wave of work stoppages.

In another protest, coal dealers used their trucks to block loading points in four places in East Berlin.

The city's 66 coal dealers were protesting the end of state subsidies that were a hallmark of the nation's Communist-run economy. State subsidies have been halted as the country adopts capitalism.

On the first business day since economic union, long lines formed at most grocery stores and other shops.

The official ADN news agency, reporting from Potsdam just southwest of Berlin, said prices for East German-produced butter and cheese were about the same as before, but the price of milk had more than doubled.

It said consumers were comparing prices and shopping carefully.

One shopper, 70-year-old Werner Ludwig of East Berlin, said he saw Western electronic goods of lower prices and better quality than those available before. "But on the other hand, things that you need daily, like bread and flour, are much more expensive," he said. "How often do you buy a color TV? You need bread every day."

Today's warning strikes — at the Ludwigsfelde automobile parts plant just south of Berlin and the Brandenburg steel works west of Berlin — were for better pay and working conditions, ADN said.

East German workers are demanding to be brought up to parity with their rich neighbors in

West Germany. Others were expected to strike in a bid to keep their factories from closing.

Both East and West German officials predict the next few months will be difficult, mostly because many of East Germany's 8,000 state-owned companies are expected to close.

Burdened by heavy debt and unable to generate enough sales to pay their employees in West German marks, many East German factories and businesses are expected to fold even before they can convert to private ownership.

There has been speculation some would file for bankruptcy as early as today. One company, Elektrowerk Electronicon of Gera, was quick to announce that a quarter of its 5,000 workers would have reduced shifts beginning today.

"The path ahead is certainly not easy," said West German President Richard von Weizsaecker, a respected figure in both states.

The sobering reality contrasted with the outburst of euphoria that greeted the economic merger.

At the stroke of midnight Saturday, the West German mark became the official East German currency and the West German central bank took control of East Germany's money supply. Border controls were eliminated.

East Germans cheered, honked horns and set off fireworks to welcome the currency they had long coveted. West German businessmen — everyone from furniture salesmen to travel agents offering tours to Rio de Janeiro — rushed in to tempt them.

At border crossings that were impenetrable before the Communists fell from power in last fall's democratic upheaval, smiling families walked, drove and bicycled back and forth without a policeman in sight.

Although full political union with West Germany remains months away, for most East Germans Sunday was the long awaited day of unification, ending a failed 40-year experiment with socialism.

"The wall is falling, the borders are open. Now we have West German money," said East Berliner Marita Schulz, 43, after she withdrew 1,000

new West German marks from her bank account.

"To us, this is it."

East Berlin was calm and quiet on Sunday. East Germans did not flock to banks to withdraw their money, and officials were not predicting a spending spree when stores, now filled with Western products, opened today.

"People are not plunging into vulgar materialism," East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere told The Associated Press on Sunday. He spent his first Western currency on lunch in a government cafeteria.

Under the economic merger, most East Germans were able to exchange up to 4,000 East German marks in private savings at a 1-1 rate, receiving the equivalent of about \$2,400. Additional "Ost" marks could be converted at 2-1.

There is fear of mass unemployment as East Germany, a country of 16 million people, tries to quickly shift to a free market.

There have been predictions that up to 4 million could be thrown out of work as the country struggles to rebuild an economy ravaged by decades of Communist mismanagement and inefficiency.

The Credit Reform Economics Institute of West Germany predicts that more than half of East Germany's businesses will fold.

For months, Western goods coming into East Germany have been crowding out the country's own products, and hundreds of West German businesses are preparing to expand into East Germany.

In East Germany, most houses were built before the turn of the century; materials shortages have left towns in disrepair; and basics such as roads and telecommunications are falling apart.

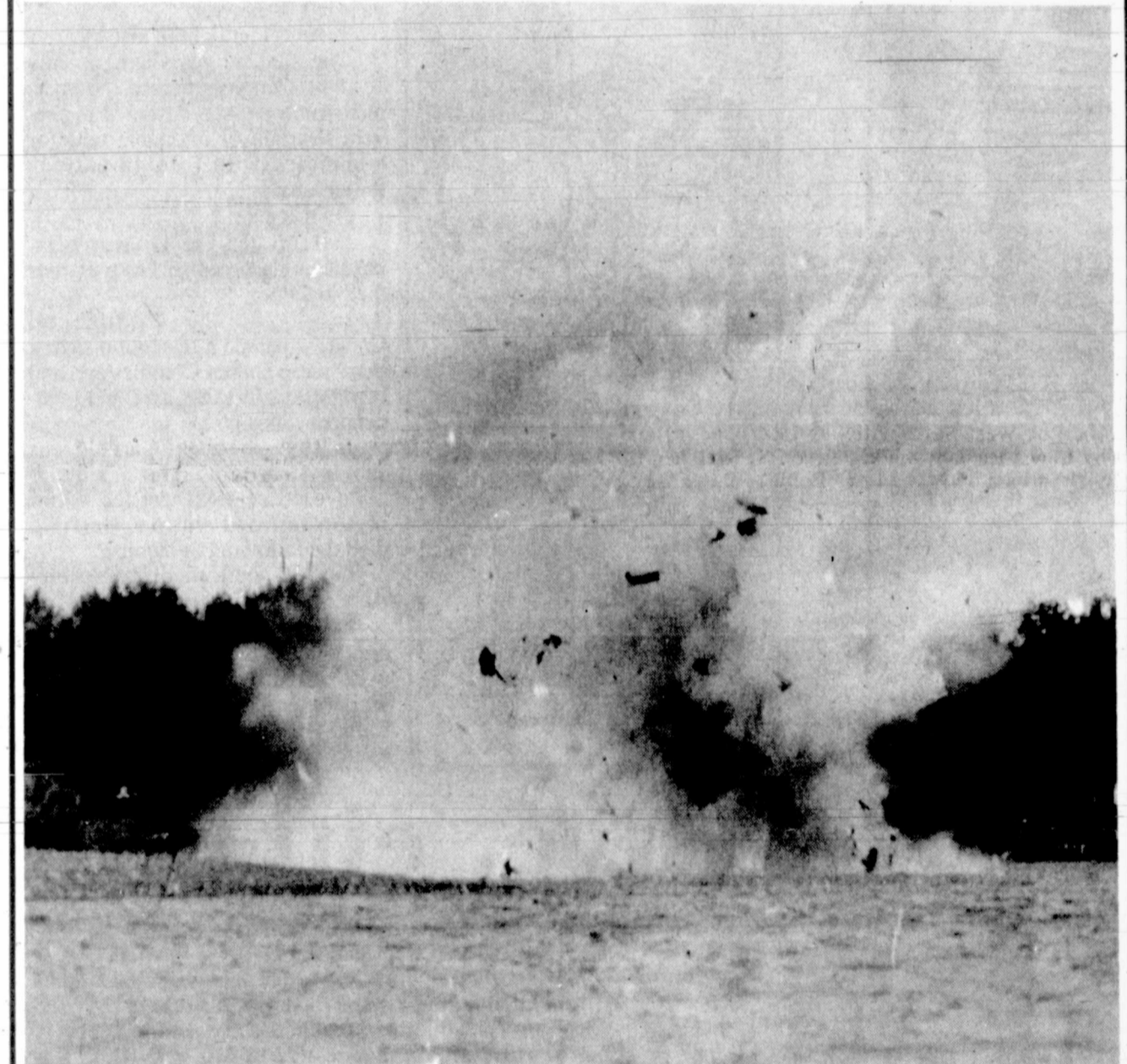
Still, East Germany is likely to achieve prosperity much quicker than other East European countries making the transition to capitalism, including Poland and Hungary.

An average East German now earns about 1,200 West German marks (\$720) a month, less than half the average West German salary. However, East German rents and other basic items will be kept low for a while to help compensate.



Two East German policemen look for new West German goods in a store in downtown Leipzig Monday.

Air show crash



A World War II-vintage fighter plane crashes into Lake Erie Sunday killing the pilot, oilman Harry Tope, 47, of Mount Pleasant, Mich. Tope was performing stunts in a Canada Day air show near Ottawa, Ontario.

Heroic police dog wounded in action returns to duty

DALLAS (AP) — Officer Bingo is back, ready to put the bite on crime again.

The German Shepherd, who rides with Garland police officer Andy Bell, was severely wounded in a gun battle two months ago. A criminal suspect was killed and two other officers injured in the exchange of gunfire.

But after receiving 80 stitches, including having his ear reattached, Bingo seems as good as new. He was allowed to go back on active duty after passing tests to see if he would be gunshy.

Bingo will start barking frantically when anyone approaches the squadcar in which he and Bell

patrol the Dallas suburb of Garland.

"He's very territorial and this vehicle is his territory," Bell told The Dallas Morning News. "He just lets me drive him around."

When off duty, Bingo lives with Bell and his family. But he doesn't live the life of family pet at home.

"He is a working dog," Bell said.

"He is a piece of equipment that belongs to the city."

Bingo was born and trained in Germany, so Bell had to learn commands in the German language to work with him. The two usually patrol from 9:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., working primarily to stop business burglaries.

Toddler fatally beaten for wetting his pants

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 23-year-old man accused of fatally beating his 3-year-old stepson for wetting his pants has been charged with murder.

Paramedics found Hector Teutla's bruised body about 9 a.m. Saturday inside his family's home in Fort Worth. The boy's stepfather had called 911 reporting that the toddler was ill, police said.

Police arrested Paul Reisdorfer after questioning the child's siblings, who said they saw the stepfather beat their brother the previous night.

"Reisdorfer was baby sitting. He apparently became upset with the kid for urinating in his pants," said police Sgt. Paul Kratz.

The toddler "had some obvious bruises on his head and upper body area," Kratz said.

The cause of death has tentatively been ruled acute peritonitis due to blunt force trauma to the abdomen, Tarrant County medical investigator Tom Gaylor said Sunday.

Reisdorfer was being held in the Tarrant County Jail Sunday, a jail spokeswoman said. Bail was set at \$50,000.

The child appeared to have been beaten Friday evening while his mother, Olivia Reisdorfer, was at work, police said. She returned later in the evening. The siblings said their stepfather tried to revive the child the next morning.

"He's given a statement admitting to abusing the child physically," Kratz said. "It does put him responsible for the kid's injuries."

The couple's 5-month-old child and Olivia Reisdorfer's three other children from previous marriages, ages 9, 11 and 12, were placed in foster care, Kratz said.

Prison inmate dies enroute to hospital

AMARILLO (AP) — A prison inmate from Dallas County has died of an apparent heart attack on the way to an Amarillo hospital, an official said.

Joseph Doyle, 56, was found unconscious Sunday in his cell at the William P. Clements Junior Prison Unit, said Potter County Justice of the Peace Pat Clark.

Ms. Clark told the Amarillo Globe News that Doyle had a pulse when ambulance attendants arrived. But she says he died just after 8 a.m., before reaching Northwest Texas Hospital.

An autopsy has been ordered.

Crimestoppers
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Bird On A Wire (PG)
Pretty Woman (R)
Dick Tracy (PG)
Total Recall (R)

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Member F.D.I.C.

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF PAMPA TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Pampa will hold a second public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on July 5, 1990, at the South Fire Station (1010 S. Barnes) in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for paving & drainage in the amount of approximately \$250,000.00 and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact Steve Vaughn at City Hall, 665-8481, to arrange for assistance.

B-77 July 2, 1990

Watch For Our Circular In Today's Edition Of The Pampa News July 2, 1990

THRIFTWAY AFFILIATED FOODS INC. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Regulations ban a license to heal

The cost of health care in the United States is often so high many people, particularly recent immigrants who might earn less than \$20,000 per year and have no health insurance, simply can't afford it. Some might rely on over-the-counter medicines or home remedies. But a couple of people in California were enterprising enough to buy medicines in Mexico (where they're cheaper) and set up an informal clinic to handle a few basic problems.

One might consider that a valuable service, but he might want authorities to monitor so the operation isn't a nuisance to neighbors. But California authorities view it simply as practicing medicine without a license, and arrested the two men, Manuel Javier King and Hector Raul Becerra of Santa Ana.

Apparently, if you can't afford a medical system made artificially expensive by licensing, over-regulation and sloppy government payment programs, too bad. Our government would rather you get no medical care if it isn't certified, complex, offered by a state-enforced monopoly and gold-plated. Let low-income people seek lower cost service (even if it might not be Mercedes-quality), as they can with food, cars and clothing? Horrors!

The rationale behind occupational licensing systems, including mandatory licensing of doctors, is that the field is so complex that people, especially people with low incomes or low levels of education, are simply unable to judge quality of service.

But most licensing schemes — including medical licensing — have been lobbied for by practitioners rather than consumers, and end up restricting competition, increasing practitioner income, raising costs dramatically and reducing consumer choice — without any noticeable increase in quality or reliability of service. A recent Cato Institute book, *The Rule of Experts*, documents this conclusion exhaustively.

A case can be made, with complex professions like law and medicine, for licenses or certificates issued by reputable organizations to aid consumers seeking to make a more informed decision. But when you make it a crime to do certain things without such a certificate, the system becomes a way of protecting practitioners' high incomes rather than helping consumers.

If there is evidence that people operating a bare-bones clinic have actually hurt customers, there may be justification for civil or criminal penalties. But if all the operators of the garage clinic have done is to dispense medicine without having a certificate from the government, that shouldn't be a crime at all.

There is evidence that this garage clinic was busted because it had become a nuisance to its neighbors, who called local police. But if our absurdly restrictive licensing laws were repealed or liberalized, such low-cost clinics would be able to operate openly, and would be much less likely to do so in ways that bothered neighbors.

Repealing licensing laws would also increase competition and reduce costs — perhaps enough that such makeshift remedies would not be seen as necessary.

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Berry's World



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"Look, kid, if you want to be a big celebrity — I mean REALLY BIG — you've got to get a LOT more VULGAR!"

Court speaks out for freedom

WASHINGTON — Eddie Keller added his name the other day to a distinguished roster. The roll includes such names as S.B. Street, Louis Abood, Robert L. Hanson, Annie Lee Hudson, Howard Ellis and Harry Beck.

Never heard of them? Collectively they have made labor history. Over the past 20 years they have fought the good fight against the abuses of compulsory unionism, and they have won every time. The cause of individual liberty is the better for their stubborn battle against almost overwhelming odds.

Keller is a California lawyer. He and 20 colleagues may seem unlikely nominees for a milestone marker in labor law. We have come to think of public school teachers in terms of union labor, but lawyers? They generally are thought to be above that sort of thing.

It isn't necessarily so. In California and many other states, lawyers must pay dues to an "integrated bar" in order to practice their profession. For all practical purposes, the state bar of California thus runs a union shop. You belong to the bar, or you're out of a job.

Keller and his fellow petitioners made the same objection we have heard before: They were compelled to pay dues for the support of ideas they opposed, or contrariwise, they were compelled to pay dues for the defeat of ideas they supported. Either way, their First Amendment rights were being violated.

The sole legitimate purpose of the state bar of California is "to promote the improvement of the administration of justice." Toward this end, the bar advises the state courts on bar examinations, the discipline of unethical practitioners, proposed procedural changes, and the like.



James J. Kilpatrick

But like other unions, the bar was not content with such stodgy stuff. It conducted conferences, undertook educational programs, filed briefs in controversial cases and lobbied all over the place. It lobbied for or against bills dealing with gun control, air pollution, drug paraphernalia, gift taxes, low-rent housing and a freeze on nuclear arms. Almost none of this had much to do with improving the administration of justice.

Keller and his fellow dissenters sued. On June 4, a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court upheld their complaint. Lawyers may be compelled to pay dues to an integrated bar, but their dues may not be spent on ideological causes unconnected to the purpose for which the state bar exists.

The high court's opinion rounds out a string of decisions that began as far back as 1956, when Robert L. Hanson of Nebraska challenged compulsory provisions of the Railway Labor Act. The court upheld compulsory unionism, but it left open the First Amendment question of non-germane expenditures.

Five years later, when S.B. Street and other Southern Railway workers sued the Machinists union, the court answered the question. Speaking

through Justice William Brennan, the court held that railroad unions are free to engage in political activities, but "not against the expressed wishes of a dissenting employee, with his exacted money."

The Hanson and Street cases led to the Howard Ellis case of 1984, also brought under the Railway Labor Act, involving Western Airlines employees in California. Here the court tied up a few loose ends.

Meanwhile, two schoolteachers — Louis Abood in Detroit and Annie Lee Hudson in Chicago — were making history by a successful assault upon the local teachers unions. Finally, in 1988, communications worker Harry Beck nailed things down with a definitive victory in Maryland.

Along the way, the late Justice Potter Stewart summed it up:

"At the heart of the First Amendment is the notion that an individual should be free to believe as he will, and that in a free society one's beliefs should be shaped by his mind and his conscience rather than coerced by the state."

These are ancient principles, and they are in no way anti-union principles. In other circumstances, the high court has invoked them to prohibit compulsory school prayer, to prohibit compulsory pledging of allegiance to the flag and to prohibit compelled membership in a political party as a condition of voting.

Sooner or later the court is bound to protect students at a state university from subsidizing a Ralph Nader "public interest research group" from their compulsory student activities fees.

In all these cases, the essential conflict is between the compulsions of the state and the freedom of the individual. The high court is speaking consistently for freedom. Right on!

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1990. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, on July 2, 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Antitrust Act, designed to prevent restraint of interstate trade or commerce with foreign nations through trusts.

On this date:

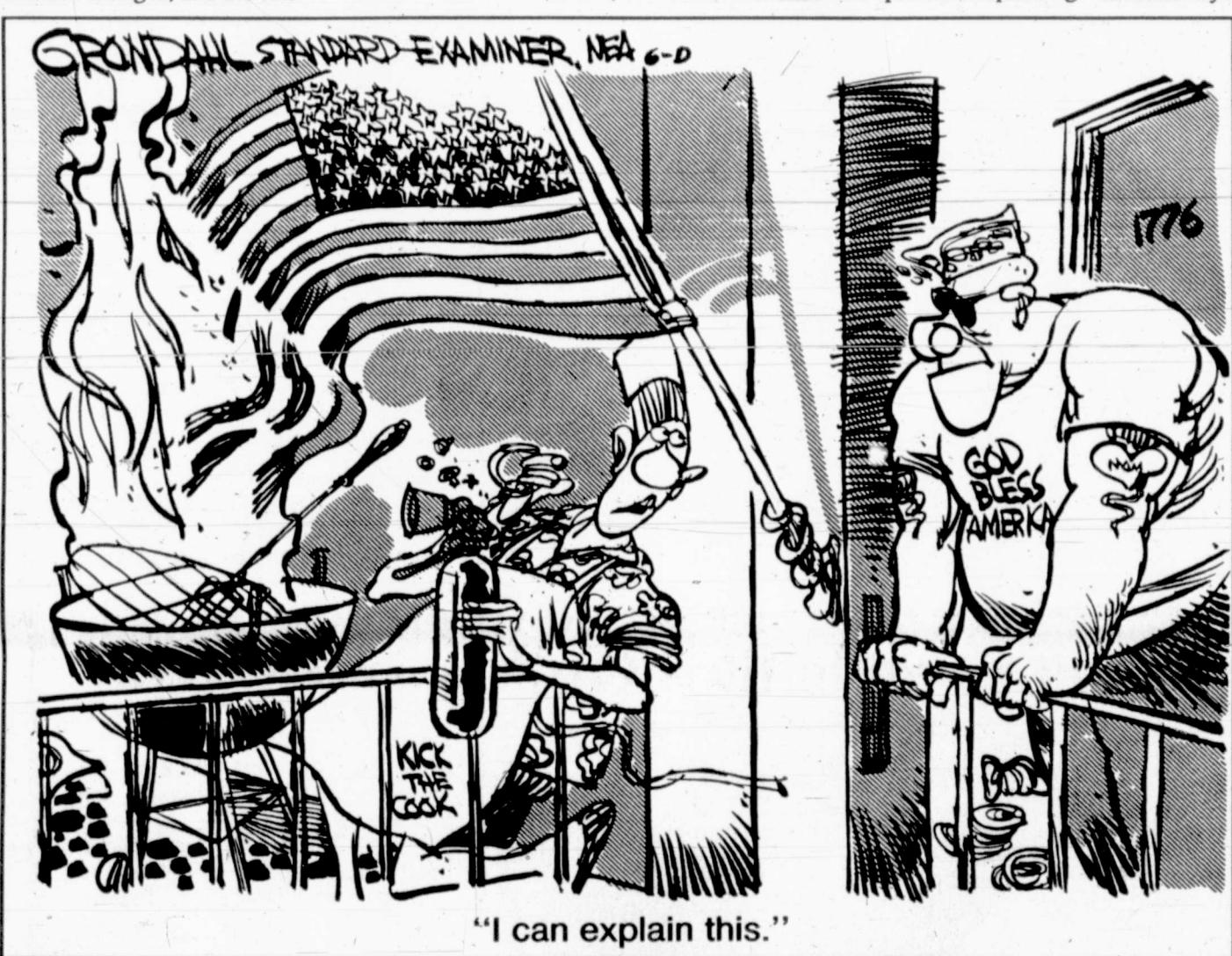
In 1566, the French astrologer, physician and prophet Nostradamus died in Salon.

In 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states."

In 1881, President Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker, at the Washington railroad station. Garfield died the following September.

In 1926, the United States Army Air Corps was created.

In 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator.



This is no way to live, either

A motion picture called *This Is No Way to Live* documents the years of communism in the U.S.S.R. It shows criminals and rapists and people who murder without mercy or regret and it explains that the Communist Party has been doing these things since 1917.

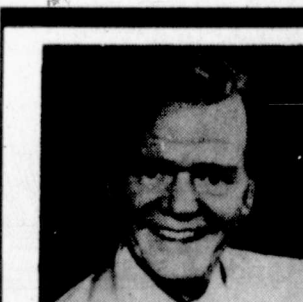
The movie depicts famine, the murders of millions by Stalin and the humiliations of daily Soviet life.

And the movie is being shown in Moscow! And Gorbachev calls it "wonderful." The world so wants to believe that the purposes of the East-West summit will prevail, that wars hot and cold are now behind us.

Truly communism is "no way to live." Now, in a new world order of peace, friendship and cooperation we should all be able to enjoy security and prosperity.

Yet, while nationalistic rivalries are less, internecine enmities are still very much with us.

In France, for example, with reasonable prosperity and no international crisis pending, at a period when French should feel very good about themselves:



Paul Harvey

A Jewish cemetery has been desecrated, a corpse hung upside down.

A former paratrooper named Le Pen has formed a political faction called the National Front, got himself elected to the European Parliament and is campaigning for the presidency of France on a platform of suspicion and hatred.

He appeals to those with a hatred of Jews and a fear of all immigrants.

In the name of "keeping France French" this charismatic misleader is willing to divide and conquer his own country.

That's no way to live either.

Nor can we be smug.

In New York City there has never been such racial polarization as right now.

Hate rhetoric reached a crescendo recently when, after a race-related killing, one white was convicted and one was not.

Demonstrators ran through streets shouting, "No justice, no peace."

They knocked over trash cans and attacked TV reporters and news vans.

Separately, blacks boycotted two Korean-American grocers after a Haitian-American woman accused a black owner of attacking her.

Mayor David Dinkins, black, is urging in repeated public speeches a return to racial harmony, but three black activist leaders are rejecting his appeal.

Vernon Mason vows not to turn down the heat but to turn it up. Al Sharpton agrees.

Alton Maddox says, "Any black man who advocates racial harmony is out of his mind."

That's "no way to live," either.

Constitution still should support flag

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The Democratic strategy for scuppering a constitutional amendment against flag-burning has failed.

When the Supreme Court ruled last year, by a vote of 5 to 4, that state laws against burning the flag violated the "free speech" provision of the First Amendment, popular indignation was swift and strong. President Bush promptly called for a constitutional amendment to authorize such laws.

The Democrats were too clever to oppose such an amendment outright. But under the leadership of Speaker Thomas Foley they devised a stalling tactic that they figured had a good chance of working. They passed a federal statute against flag-burning and sidelined Bush's constitutional amendment while the new statute was being tested in the courts. They knew perfectly well, of course, that the Supreme Court would reject their statute too.

But testing it in the courts would

take time — a year, as it turned out — and it was the Democrats' high hope that by the time that period was past the American people would have gotten over their attack of patriotism and gone back to sleep. Bush's amendment could then be ditched without doing unacceptable damage to Democratic Party.

At first everything went according to plan. Every Democratic representative from a district where the voters still give a hoot about the flag was favored making a fiery speech in favor of the doomed statute. Then, earlier this month, the Supreme Court, by the same narrow margin of 5 to 4, duly declared it invalid.

Bush thereupon renewed his call for a constitutional amendment, and the Democrats were dismayed to learn that opinion poll uniformly show that his calls strongly supported by a substantial majority of the American people.

Faced with an up or down vote on a constitutional amendment, only Barney Frank and a few other liberals

from distincts where a crucifix in a glass of urine is considered art would dare to vote against it.

What opponents of the amendment against flag-burning fail to understand is that the reverence which most Americans feel for "Old Glory" is not based solely on an appreciation of its function as a symbol of the rights enshrined in the Constitution.

America is distressingly short of tangible symbols of the Union, that can serve as objects of high-minded non-partisan devotion. Unlike the British, we have no living, breathing "sovereign" to whom we can give our emotional allegiance.

The Soviets venerate — or did until recently — that waxy simulacrum of Lenin in his red-brick mausoleum. (Newlyweds, I'm told, would rush from the wedding to the tomb, where they were put at the head of the line.) France has Napoleon, in his elaborate tomb beside the Seine.

Arlington and the Lincoln Memorial serve us as best they can. In the

case of the memorial, at least, a visit after dark can be a deeply moving experience. But you have to be in Washington to undergo it. The flag, on the other hand, can be found just about everywhere.

Our national anthem reminds us of how an American prisoner aboard a British warship glimpsed it flying bravely amid shot and shell over Fort McHenry. The single most moving photograph of World War II shows a handful of GIs planting it atop Okinawa's Mount Suribachi. We can never forget, subliminally, how many thousands of young Americans have followed it into battle and died there, face down in the mud, that it might continue to fly high.

To be told, now, that the Constitution requires us to stand idly by and watch it burned, or urinated on or trampled by some flake with a bunch of jumbled hatreds, rightly elicits the quiet and perfectly understandable response: "Then change the Constitution."

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Poll finds confidence in drug war beginning to wane

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence in President Bush's war on cocaine is waning and concerns are on the rise about drug abuse in the nation's neighborhoods, a national survey has found.

Nearly half the respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll said drugs are a serious problem where they live. That was up from 40 percent 10 months ago, when Bush announced his anti-drug campaign.

Many Americans — more than four in 10 of those under 45 years old — continued to say they know a cocaine user. While most believed the government can reduce drug

abuse, 55 percent expected the problem to worsen.

In September, just after Bush declared war on drugs, 74 percent of Americans believed the administration was making a serious effort to combat illegal drug use. That confidence fell to 59 percent in the new survey.

At the same time, 18 percent said the problem of drug abuse is "very serious" in their own neighborhoods — up from 14 percent in September — and 30 percent said it was "somewhat serious," up from 26 percent.

Despite that concern, the poll found a sharp drop in the number of Americans citing drug abuse as the nation's greatest problem, down from 61 percent after Bush's speech to 24 percent now.

But that gauge is one of the most sensitive to publicity, and Bush's remarks capped a summerlong media focus on the drug crisis. Even though it fell sharply in the new survey, drug abuse remained the most-cited problem facing the country. The federal deficit was next, named by 15 percent.

The survey confirmed the severity of the drug plague in poor areas: the poorest respondents were nearly twice as likely as the wealthiest to say drugs were a "very serious" problem in their neighborhoods. Of those earning less than \$15,000 a year, 27 percent called the problem "very serious"; among those earning more than \$50,000, 16 percent said so.

Black respondents were twice as

likely as whites, by 35 percent to 17 percent, to call the drug problem "very serious" in their neighborhoods. Blacks also were far more likely than whites to say they know personally someone who uses cocaine — 52 percent to 31 percent.

The survey also found stark evidence of the addictive power of cocaine or its smokable derivative, crack. Of the respondents who knew a cocaine user, half said they believed the user was addicted. That means one in six American adults personally knows a suspected cocaine addict.

The new poll was conducted by telephone May 11-20 among a random sample of 1,143 adults. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In combating drugs, majorities continued to support strict measures against occasional users. Six in 10 said users' cars should be confiscated if drugs are found inside, and eight in 10 favored suspending their licenses.

Cracking down on domestic drug dealers emerged as the preferred line of attack, favored by 34 percent. Roughly two in 10 preferred cracking down on drug users or on foreign-drug producers, and the rest had no preference.

Nearly eight in 10 also continued to support higher federal taxes on cigarettes and alcohol to finance the drug war. Sixty-three percent supported a 1 percent increase in corporate income taxes — down from 70 percent last fall — and 45 percent

favored a 1 percent increase in the income tax to pay for the fight against drugs.

Still, more than a third of the respondents — 36 percent — said they believe the federal government cannot significantly reduce drug abuse. Despite the administration's multi-billion-dollar drug war, that level of doubt was up from 29 percent in the fall.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Duck-race fever hitting non-profit fundraisers

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — Duck-race fever is striking non-profit agencies hunting for a new blind for an old game.

"It was so crazy; it would work," says Rick Burgess, director of promotions for Loyolla University, Shreveport, La. The duck race staged by the university was considered "one of the most successful special events that the city has ever had. We kind of became the envy of all non-profits because of all the promotions we got."

Economics being what they are in West Texas these days, area non-profits are searching for new ways to raise money.

Members of the Junior League of Midland were intrigued by the duck racing idea, but Midland had no river in which to stage the race.

The organization came up with an alternative — a swimming pool. Thus, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 4, the Mabee Memorial Swim Center, complete with electric fans, becomes the site of Midland's first duck race. The event, "Fab-DUCK-ulous Family Fun Fair," includes activities common to area residents as well as the not-so-common.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals need not be alert. Duck races are run with lightweight decoys. Not real McCoys.

Participants adopt a rubber duckie for \$5. The participant's name and

number is entered into a computer. The same number has been scanned onto the duck's underside.

"That's how we keep track of all those thousands of ducks and people's names," Burgess says. "When the race day comes, all ducks are dumped out of a dumpster out of a crane into a river. Then they float down the river until they come into a chute. The first six popped out of the chute are the winners."

Around 45,000 fans watched Shreveport's first duck race, which had over 26,000 ducks in it.

The Mabee Swim Center will not hold quite that many fans.

Burgess leased ducks from the Great American Duck Races, based in Phoenix. Currently, the GADR has more than 175,000 in stock. None were available for rental when Midland's Junior League was in need.

"We had to purchase our 10,000 ducks from the Gerber Co.," says Mary Blake, chairman of publicity for the event. "They arrived by freight line and fill a quarter of a huge warehouse. It's amazing."

Acquiring 10,000 ducks, even small Gerber ducks, creates its own problems.

"What we are trying to figure out is how we are going to transport 10,000 ducks from the Junior League headquarters warehouse over to the City of Midland Swim Center. Fortunately, the majority of junior league members do drive the state car of Texas — a Suburban."

An advantage of racing inside is

the opportunity to run heats within each division.

"When they purchase a ticket, they have the opportunity to have the duck participate in an adult race, a youth race or a child's race," Mrs. Blake says. "The event will feature separate heats for corporations who will help sponsor the day."

Prizes will be awarded in each category.

The proceeds from the event go to the "Building for a Better Midland" Capital Campaign for Headquarters Expansion of the Junior League of Midland Inc. The Junior League is working toward meeting a matching grant from the J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation Inc.

Duck racing didn't originate in the United States.

Michele Brown, event coordinator for The Great American Duck Races, explains that the organization's president took an old idea and made it new.

"The concept of the duck race originated in Ireland in the early 1900s. Eric Schechter made it into a fund-raising formula."

The first rubber duck races staged by the GADR in the United States was held in May 1988. In two years, the organization has raised more than \$100,000 in Phoenix, Ms. Brown says. She adds that now GADR has made inroads into more than 100 U.S. markets.

"We've had a few that didn't make the money, but overall they really do come out above," Ms. Brown says. "Our lease fee on a

duck is 45 cents. The average of adopting a duck is about \$5 so they really make some money on that. The only fee they are paying us is the leasing fee so it's really a good deal.

"We give them a 400-page manual which gives them guidelines on what has worked in the past. They can go ahead and follow those guidelines, or they can be more creative and come up with something else."

In addition, the organization offers the leasing non-profit a basic computer program to use at no charge and holds a national conference in January for all of the racers. A more sophisticated computer program for the race can be purchased for \$300.

"Our first choice was to rent ducks from the Great American Duck Company," Mrs. Blake says. "It costs more to buy ducks than to rent them."

Burgess, who leased his ducks from GADR, recalls when he first read about duck racing.

"I am the development director. I'm supposed to come up with these ideas. My board looked at me as if I was crazy, but they smiled afterwards and said, 'Yeah, it will work. Let's try it.'"

When Mrs. Blake first heard the idea, she laughed.

"I thought it was silly," Mrs. Blake says. "And then the figures were brought out in the open, and I thought it was too good to be true."

Trail of art treasures reads like Hollywood script

DALLAS (AP) — Medieval art works stolen from a German church during World War II might not have been traced except that a Texas family tried to sell one of the items in 1988, says a German investigator who tracked the cache.

"It is very difficult to take a historical account and successfully trace a missing item to an individual," said Willi A. Korte. "Usually, you need some kind of postwar event — like someone trying to sell the art — and then you have a case. That's what happened here."

Korte followed a trail spanning half a century to the Texas hiding place of the multimillion-dollar trove belonging to the Quedlinburg Cathedral in East Germany.

Korte in May pinpointed a Whitewright bank as the place where a dead former U.S. Army officer's heirs were keeping the missing gifts of Germany's earliest kings.

Korte, 36, does research for the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation in Berlin, and says he digs up missing art for a living, but adds, "Please, don't call me Indiana Jones."

The looting of a secret Nazi cave, where the church treasures were stashed, was traced through Cold War intrigue, musty documents, rumors spanning two continents and even pure luck, he said.

Now, the art's original owner, the

Lutheran Church of Quedlinburg, is suing the family of former 1st Lt. Joe T. Meador for return of the treasures. Meador died in 1980, bequeathing the artwork to his brother, Jack Meador, and sister, Jane Cook.

Lawyers for the church contend Meador stole the treasures in the final days of World War II, mailed them to the U.S. and kept them in his hometown of Whitewright, a town of 1,790 about 60 miles north of Dallas.

Korte said that if the effort to return them to Germany is successful, it will be as much because of luck as legwork. German officials want to bring the artwork home as a symbol of German reunification.

An East German who helped in the case, Gunter Wermusch, told The Dallas Morning News in a telephone interview from Berlin that Nazi officials hauled the cathedral's treasures into the cave as Allied troops approached in early 1945.

From that point on, the trail was lost.

Soon after Korte's search began, a London book dealer offered one of the missing treasures, a 9th-century illuminated manuscript, to Korte's employer.

Officials said the \$9 million offer was rejected in late 1988 because of the price and potential problems from buying art taken from another country. But it provided a clue that

the dealer apparently worked for a U.S. resident, they said.

Korte said he began looking for detailed accounts of Army units near Quedlinburg in April 1945. Spending months in the National Archives records tracing U.S. operations, he then went to the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, the military's service records repository.

More than 1,000 names of soldiers assigned to the area were found by Korte in over a week of research. He then turned to East Germans and medieval art experts for further clues.

Bavarian manuscript dealer Heribert Tenschert in February was offered the first manuscript, which had been in Europe without a buyer for two years, the newspaper said.

Tenschert said he relayed the offer to the Foundation of the States, a private German cultural group. The foundation paid \$3 million to Houston attorney John T. Torigian in April for the manuscript, said Aoachim Fischer, a foundation

director. Torigian termed himself a proxy for an unnamed U.S. client, Fischer said.

Dealers left out of the sale immediately began talking, said Korte.

"Eventually, I learned the name of the bank, and it was short work once I had that," he said.

In May, Korte went to the First National Bank of Whitewright, which was holding the artwork for the Meador family. Bank president John Farley said he talked with Korte but gave him no information about the treasures.

Checks of his lists and a call to a Grayson County veterans' group produced Joe Meador's name, said Korte. The Germans negotiated in successive weeks with the bank and Torigian, who represents the Meador family, the foundation said.

But talks stalled on June 16, when word surfaced of a second manuscript in Switzerland that was offered for \$500,000. The church filed suit against Jack Meador and Mrs. Cook.

Enduring entertainer



Singer Ella Fitzgerald belts one out during her performance at the JVC Jazz Festival in New York recently. Miss Fitzgerald received uproarious applause in spite of the fact that she was battling a cold.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Geologist Gunnar Brune

Geologist fearful Texas' largest springs going dry

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Texas' largest spring is drying up, threatening species of endangered plants and animals and bringing threats of federal action.

The water that should be flowing out of Comal Springs is instead pumped onto lawns in San Antonio and intercepted for commercial use that also threatens other sources in Central Texas.

"Here, we are looking at the point of drying up our last major spring. To me, that's analogous to stopping Old Faithful or Niagara Falls," said Dr. Glenn Longley, director of the Edwards Aquifer Research and Data Center at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

"I just can't see us doing this to ourselves," he said.

Source of the crystalline Comal River, the springs have slowed from a discharge of more than 250 cubic feet of water per second to a trickle.

The Texas Water Commission meets Monday in San Antonio on a regional management plan for the Edwards Aquifer. The state is trying to avert federal action on the problem, officials said.

"The water we're not getting is going on the lawns of San Antonio," said David Whatley, New Braunfels parks and recreation director. "If they started mandatory conservation today, we'd see an increase in spring flow tomorrow."

San Antonio is the largest metropolitan area in the country to rely on an aquifer for its principal water source, said Longley. But so far, residents there are only rationing water voluntarily.

If a so-called index well monitoring the aquifer's level, currently at 623 feet above sea level, reaches 620 feet, it will trigger mandatory conservation in San Antonio — probably this week.

But Longley said that at 619 feet, there's no flow at Comal Springs.

"It's too late, it's way too late," said John Specht, general manager of the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority. He predicted that even with strict water rationing, Comal Springs will go dry.

That's only happened once before, in 1956, historians said.

"Still, it was a great shock to the world of groundwater hydrology when Comal Springs, the largest in Texas, dried up in 1956," Arlington geologist Gunnar Brune wrote in his

book, *Springs of Texas*.

The river authority last year filed a state lawsuit seeking to have the aquifer legally declared an underground stream. The issue has bounced back and forth between state and federal courts, with officials waiting for a federal appeals court to decide who has jurisdiction.

Other federal lawsuits are threatened by governmental agencies and environmental groups if a regional management solution to the aquifer is not found.

Scientists at the university research center say there are species of animals at Comal Springs that live nowhere else.

"Many plants and animals depend upon the springs for their lives," Brune wrote. "If the springs fail, most of this flora and fauna will disappear."

One major Comal spring already has dried up. The "no wading" sign dangles over what now looks like a gravel- and grass-paved sunken road.

Scientists predict that unless conditions soon change, the rest of the springs will dry up in a few weeks. Then, the state's second largest spring, San Marcos Springs, will be threatened, said Longley.

"We are just at the beginning of the summer," he said. "It is very unlikely in my view that Comal will keep flowing unless there is severe, mandatory conservation across the region."

The aquifer is a 170-by-40-mile area of underground limestone that carries water to springs in New Braunfels and San Marcos, to city water wells in San Antonio and irrigation wells near Uvalde.

San Marcos and New Braunfels last week started mandatory water rationing, imposing \$200 fines for unauthorized use of water to fill swimming pools, water lawns or wash cars. Water is served with meals in restaurants only on request.

Longley said taking water out of the aquifer already has caused Leona Springs in Uvalde and San Pedro Springs in San Antonio to go dry. Once San Pedro Springs were the source of the San Antonio River, but now water must be pumped into the river to keep alive the city's thriving Pasco del Rio tourist trade.

The New Braunfels City Council last week approved spending \$50,000 to join any legal attempt to enforce stringent water conservation.

Rainbow family gathering in Minnesota

By PAM SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

BARKER LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Whatever your bag, you'll be welcomed to this tree-shaded enclave the Rainbow family will call home for the next week. But please, remember to curb your dogma.

Thousands of people from all walks of life are descending on the scattering of campsites tucked away in the Superior National Forest for the 19th annual Rainbow Gathering, a week-long mellowfest that officially began Sunday.

Whether they be doctors or drifters, bearded or beaded, they'll shed their worldly trappings and get back to basics.

"We try to speak gently to each other," said one, who would give only his Rainbow name: Felipe Rainbow.

The Rainbow Family is a loosely knit group of people and movements woven into what its members call a tribal gathering. They travel to a different national forest each year to share their knowledge, material goods and a desire for peaceful balance in the world. Some stay the entire summer, while most holding down regular jobs dribble in toward the end of June and stay the week.

Forest Service officials say as many as 10,000 are expected this week at the site about eight miles north of Lutsen on Lake Superior's shore in northern Minnesota.

Although many Rainbows share a vision for a peaceful planet, all religious, political and culinary preferences are welcomed.

"We're not any different from anyone else. We've got every spectrum of the rainbow," said T-Om.

Like many Rainbows, T-Om got his name at a past tribal gathering, borrowing from a Sanskrit word for "ultimate harmony." Some Rainbow names reflect the jobs family members perform as part of the tribe and many take on spiritual meanings. Gathering Rainbows generally will not go by their real names and many prefer not to divulge them.

The gathering is a place to heal for many who are down on their luck. Felipe Rainbow, a member of the Yaqui Indian tribe in Arizona, said he went to his first gathering years ago as a wasted-out alcoholic and found a new perspective on life. This year, he will cook for up to 1,000 children at the Kids Village campsite on Barker Lake.

"We encourage people that leave the family to spread the news that there's people that co-

exist — different cultures, different religions — that people can co-exist in harmony," Felipe Rainbow said.

"Bring your dogma here, whatever experiences you've gleaned from your deity and life, and share it," said T-Om, a native of the Austin, Texas, area. "(But) don't be hitting people over the head with your books, because people don't want that."

Although the Rainbows are simply, as one put it, a "disorganized group of non-members," painstaking preparation precedes the affair. Kitchens must be built, water sources set up, and latrines dug to accommodate the stampede of people.

"You just plug in someplace, carry wood, carry water, whatever needs doing," said a burly, bearded east Texan who goes by the name of Frenchie.

And while there are those who show up just to party, most arrive well-stocked with contributions. Each day, the "magic hat" — actually a coffee can — circulates throughout the group. Its contents pay for gasoline, medical supplies, and food.

'Bring your dogma here, whatever experiences you've gleaned from your deity and life, and share it. [But] don't go hitting people over the head with your books ...'

"Look what they put in," said Michael Bird, a gold miner from Grass Valley, Calif., digging his hand into the canister. "Food stamps, gold doubloons, nuggets, diamond rings, phone numbers, watches and dollar bills — but mostly money."

Michael Bird brought 25 pounds of popcorn this year, and 5 pounds of espresso. Debbie, a porcelain artist from east Tennessee, came with a pitcher of honey.

"A lot of people here have a simple philosophy about survival and the Earth," she said. "One of the reasons we draw together is to network and see who's come up with new ideas. It's a time to come together and help each other grow."

That may be true, but the Rainbows' reputation for flaunting the law and spreading disease precedes them. In 1987, several Rainbows at the annual gathering near Brevard, N.C., were arrested for drug use and others filed frivolous lawsuits claiming their civil rights were denied by state

health officials and law enforcement officers.

At the same gathering, the Centers for Disease Control estimated that half of the 12,000 people there contracted dysentery, spreading it to 27 states.

This year, the scene was mellow the weekend before the gathering officially began.

"We've had more cooperation with the Forest Service than we've ever had," Frenchie said. "They've realized that the people who can handle Rainbows are other Rainbows."

Larry Dawson, Forest Service district ranger, said local and federal authorities did some checking when they heard the Rainbows were coming to town. The villagers, he said, have been curious about the gathering, but few have actively opposed it.

"Things have been going really well so far," he said last weekend. "The Rainbows have been doing this for 19 years, so they're keyed in to what's going on."

Along streams in the campsite, homemade signs are posted reminding members to boil water at least 15 minutes before drinking it. And health department officials arrive each day to survey the camp and give suggestions on washing dishes and bathing.

By definition, the Rainbows are environmentalists. They were recycling long before it became fashionable, and their respect for the Earth is evident throughout the camp. Littering is taboo, and gardens have popped up to let Rainbows eat what they reap: strawberries, rhubarb, chives, raspberries.

They don't mind being known as hippies, at least in the environmental sense.

"Hippie comes from the word 'hep,' in the know," said T-Om. "Being knowledgeable is knowing not to throw your cigarette butts on the ground. Not only does it look nasty, but the animals feed on them."

The gathering culminates each year on July 4, the high holy day the Rainbows call Interdependence Day.

"At night noon, everybody does their thing in their own way — pray or meditate and try to be peaceful within themselves and put that peaceful vibe out within the universe," said Debbie.

At that time, almost like clockwork, it is said that a rainbow appears in the sky. As Rainbow lore has it, one even appeared in a clear, blue sky during a Texas gathering a few years back after three months of drought.

"I think it's a symbol from God that something is working," said Frenchie.

Nightmare night in lake ends with elderly man's rescue

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Despite spending more than 13 hours in a lake hanging onto a small tree for dear life, 82-year-old Alphonso Foley says he will gladly get back in his boat and go fishing again.

"When I get another boat," Foley said Sunday night. "Right now, I don't have any fishing equipment. I lost it all when our boat went down."

Foley and fishing companion Matthew Blalock, who also is 82, clung to a tree after their boat capsized on Lake Fork during a storm Tuesday. A pair of passing fishermen finally pulled them from the lake, which is about 50 miles east of Dallas.

Jim Robinson, one of the rescuers, said he was amazed the elderly men were able to survive.

"They're tough old birds," he said. "But I don't know how much longer they could have held on. They were pretty tired and weak when we found them."

While in the water, Foley said he and Blalock had talked about their lives and they argued about how they had gotten into the predicament. They also wondered how much time they had left.

"At one time, he was criticizing my handling of the boat," Foley said. "And I was getting back at him for meddling. He said, 'I ain't never going to go fishing with you again.' I said, 'I don't care.'"

The nightmare began about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when a severe thunderstorm suddenly kicked up waves. The men were heading to safety in their 15-foot boat but stopped to assist 74-year-old Eddie Moore, of Dallas, when he could not get his boat started.

"We were going to pull him in, and the wind started whipping us around," Foley recalled. "I didn't realize there was as much water getting in our boat as there was. And all of a sudden we went down. It was a horrible thing, I can tell you."

Foley said he plunged toward the lake's bottom momentarily and instantly realized he could die.

"In one quick split-second, you can't believe the things that can run through your mind," he said. "I could see a funeral. And I've had one son that I've always had to look out for, and support. And I said to myself, 'What is he going to do now?'"

But Foley's life jacket brought him back to the surface. He found

Blalock hanging onto a small Bois d'Arc tree in the lake.

The two men grabbed it with their hands, arms and legs all through the night. The lake remained warm but the air didn't.

"I was in water up to my chin," Foley said. "Just before daylight, it was getting very chilly. Every once in awhile, I'd raise up and that cool air would send me right back down."

Moore had drifted to shore in his crippled boat, spent the night on the bank and walked to a house to get help. A search party was just getting organized when Robinson and Danny Presley heard Foley and Blalock hollering.

"We quit fishing and started

looking for the voice," said Robinson, who is a sergeant in the Greg County Sheriff's Department.

They plucked the men out of the water and took them to a marina.

Blalock was being treated for unspecified injuries Sunday at a Dallas hospital, Foley said.

"I could afford to see a doctor, but I don't think it's necessary," said Foley. "I'll be all right."

"I had said a few silent prayers," Foley said. "I guess the Lord heard them."

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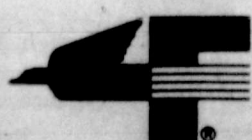
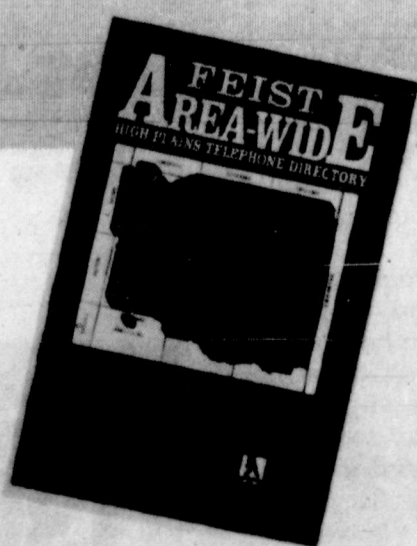
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Lifestyles

Alanreed was known as "Gouge Eye"

As early as 1884 townsites in the area of present Alanreed were being sold by the Clarendon Land and Cattle Company. The community was once called Springtank or Springtown because of a large tank of water fed by a spring. It was also known as Prairie Dog Town because of an abundance of the animals.

Several miles to the north of present Alanreed, a stage stand known as Eldridge was located on the Concord mail and stage route (1875-1886) from Wichita Falls to Dodge City. A buckboard and mules were kept at the stand in readiness for people following that route. On March 20, 1886, the first post office in Gray County was established at Eldridge to serve a population of 58 people residing on surrounding ranches. (Historical marker on FM 291).

Jones Pierson (R.P.) Reeves, perhaps the earliest settler in southern Gray County, came to the area 15 years before the railroad. In 1890, he filed on two sections of land three miles south of present McLean. He first saw future McLean as a high knoll covered with buffalo bones and could count on one hand the number of people living in the vicinity. He said that in the late 1890s, the southern portion of Gray County was a Garden of Eden. The rains came on schedule in spring and summer and the snows were perfect in winter.

Pierce and Sue Reeves were living in a half-dugout in 1897 when they almost froze to death during a blizzard. The only thing that saved them was cutting down a tree and poking it through a window into the fireplace. They kept it burning by poking it until the blizzard blew itself out.

R.P. Reeves was the second sheriff of Gray County. He served as sheriff and tax collector in 1907-08 and 1909-10.

F.R. McCracken, who came to the plains in 1886, said that the country was covered with grass so high that only the head and shoulders of a man riding horseback could be seen. On his ranch he could see only the backs of running deer and antelope as they jumped.

The Cheyennes had a reservation near Mobeetie and would sometimes be permitted to leave on hunting trips. On one of these trips a band of Cheyennes decided that cattle from the McCracken ranch



Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

would be easier to kill than antelope of deer. For two or three days they killed off stock. McCracken got in touch with Alfred Rowe who told officers at Fort Elliott (1875-1890) about the trouble. Soldiers came in army wagons, piled the Indians in, and took them back to Fort Elliott. The Indians were never permitted to go on hunting trips again.

Alanreed has another connection with Indians for it was near the town that the Battle of McClellan Creek occurred on November 8, 1874. At this time Julia and Adelaide German, captives of a band of Cheyennes, were rescued by United States cavalrymen commanded by Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin. (Historical markers at Lefors and near Lake McClellan).

In 1902, the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Texas Railroad Company (Chicago, Rock Island and Northern Gulf) extended its line from Texola into Amarillo, then a village of 4,000 persons. The preceding year (1901) the town of Alanreed was laid out by a railroad engineer who located it on a ridge to avoid the necessity of building culverts.

W.H. Craig, owner of a house built squarely on the ridge, claimed that rain falling on the south side of his house ran into White Fish Creek in Donley County, while rain on the north side ran into McClellan Creek in Gray County.

Although the altitude of Alanreed is 2,993 feet, lower by 241 feet than that of Pampa, Alanreed appears to be on higher ground than Pampa.

In *The Pampa News*, June 11, 1939, Brownwood Emerson stated that Alanreed was named for two railroad executives whose last names were Alan and Reed. (This seems likely because of the spelling of Alan). However, there are speculations that the name came from the contracting firm of Allen and Reed or from the name of a mulatto Negro who worked for the railroad. The voting place for Gray County's Precinct 4, as set up by Roberts County Commissioners Court in May, 1902, was in the home of Allen Reed.

The Eldridge post office was moved from a tent on McClellan Creek to a wooden structure in Alanreed and became the Alanreed post office on April 24, 1902. Robert Y. Mangum was postmaster at the time.

Tom (T.J.) Roby established the first saloon in Alanreed because he knew that there would be one and he felt that if he operated a saloon for the railroad men he could at least run it decently. The citizens petitioned a county-wide election prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, and on December 10, 1902, Roby voted himself out of business because he was one of the principal dry vote supporters.

In the early-1900s, the community center of Alanreed consisted of the depot and post office. A number of people met every train, although larger crowds congregated at 2:30 and 10:00 p.m. on summer Sundays. An adventure for boys and girls was to ride the train to McLean and back; a round-trip ticket could be purchased for 25 cents, Reeves Lake, which provided shade trees and water to float small boats, was a gathering for Sunday outings and picnics.

At some time, the two Gray County towns of McLean and Alanreed acquired the nicknames "Rusty Shanks" and "Gouge Eye" respectively. According to one legend, these two nicknames originated as a result of a flight between a boy from McLean and one from Alanreed. The McLean cowboy used a pair of rusty spurs on his opponent, and the Alanreed boy gouged out an eye of his foe with his fingers. Hence, the nicknames of "Rusty Shanks" and "Gouge Eye."

At one time Alanreed was considered to be the metropolis of Gray County. When the county was organized in 1902, Alanreed missed being the county seat by only two votes. Possibly George Tyng was referring to Alanreed as Choctaw when he was explaining (December 24, 1901) to Frederic Foster how the county seat would be selected. Tyng wrote that of the 175 qualified voters, Choctaw had 61 votes, Cen-



Family of T.J. Roby who owned the first saloon in Alanreed ca. 1902. (Photos courtesy Alanreed-McLean Area Historical Museum)

ter (Lefors) had (at most) 20 votes and Pampa had 55 votes.

Seven of the first 10 births recorded in organized Gray County and 11 of the first 25 were of babies born to parents in and around Alanreed. The first 25 were recorded in a period of three years.

One of the first stores in Alanreed was that of Barnhart and Simkins. Pat and Jake Stubbs put in a lumber yard in 1902. J.H. Hill, a pioneer in area agriculture, had one of the first orchards. Albert Bruce, Sr., a Baptist minister, originated

several fruit trees. J.T. and W.H. Blakney operated a big red brick store. W.A. Ball and Son (W.J. Ball) established the "Old Red Store." G.E. Castleberry was a dealer in real estate. Dr. J.A. Coppedge was the first medical doctor and drug store operator.

In its "hey-day" when Alanreed was the largest town in the county, the shipping center was in full swing. Ranchers from central Gray County and even farther north came to buy their supplies and ship their hogs and cattle from the railway

center. From five to six carloads of watermelons were shipped each year. The melons, a large variety, weighed from 45 to 70 pounds apiece. These were raised and shipped for \$10 to \$15 per ton. Farmers raised poultry and brought in from 35 to 40 cases of eggs weekly along with large quantities of cream and butter from their dairies.

Part II continued in Tuesday's Lifestyle section of *The Pampa News*.

Carts liberated from grocery stores are not free, consumers get to pay

DEAR ABBY: Please address the problem of people who steal shopping carts. This is a national disgrace we can't blame on Russia, the drug pushers or Congress.

The elderly use them instead of walkers, kids use them for carrying their books to and from schools, residents in affluent neighborhoods keep them in their private garages or in the parking lots of their expensive condominiums or in their laundry rooms. Some are just abandoned at the curb or in an alley.

No one seems to take this stealing seriously, yet is this any different from picking up someone's unchained bicycle and taking it home for one's own use?

Abby, you reach millions of people, so please print a column about this alarming thievery going on daily, right under our noses.

Two-wheeled carts are available at nominal prices. They are sturdy, fold flat, easy to store and hold a lot. They also go up and down stairs, which supermarket carts may have trouble doing. I bought one for about \$10 four years ago, and it's still going strong.

For once, let's point the finger at "us" and clean up our own garbage.
RUTH FREUND,
ENCINO, CALIF.

DEAR RUTH: Thanks for an important letter. According to the Food Marketing Institute in Washington, D.C., cart theft in California alone costs the grocery industry about \$14 million a year — and that cost is passed

on to the consumer. The worst offenders are often the elderly or the poor, or college students who don't drive and live in apartments within walking distance of the stores.

There is a solution. If people did as you did — and bought their own carts — the problem would be solved, the grocers would pass the savings on to their customers, and we would be a kinder, gentler and more honest nation.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in desperation. My problem is the plague of computerized telemarketing calls. I know that I can hang up if I am at home, but believe it or not, I have missed several important messages this week because the cassette on my answering machine was filled with long-winded offers for cruise bargains, free gifts, marvelous prizes, etc.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR FURIOUS: I hear you — loud and clear. If anyone has a solution to this problem, I'll share it. Readers?

FURIOUS

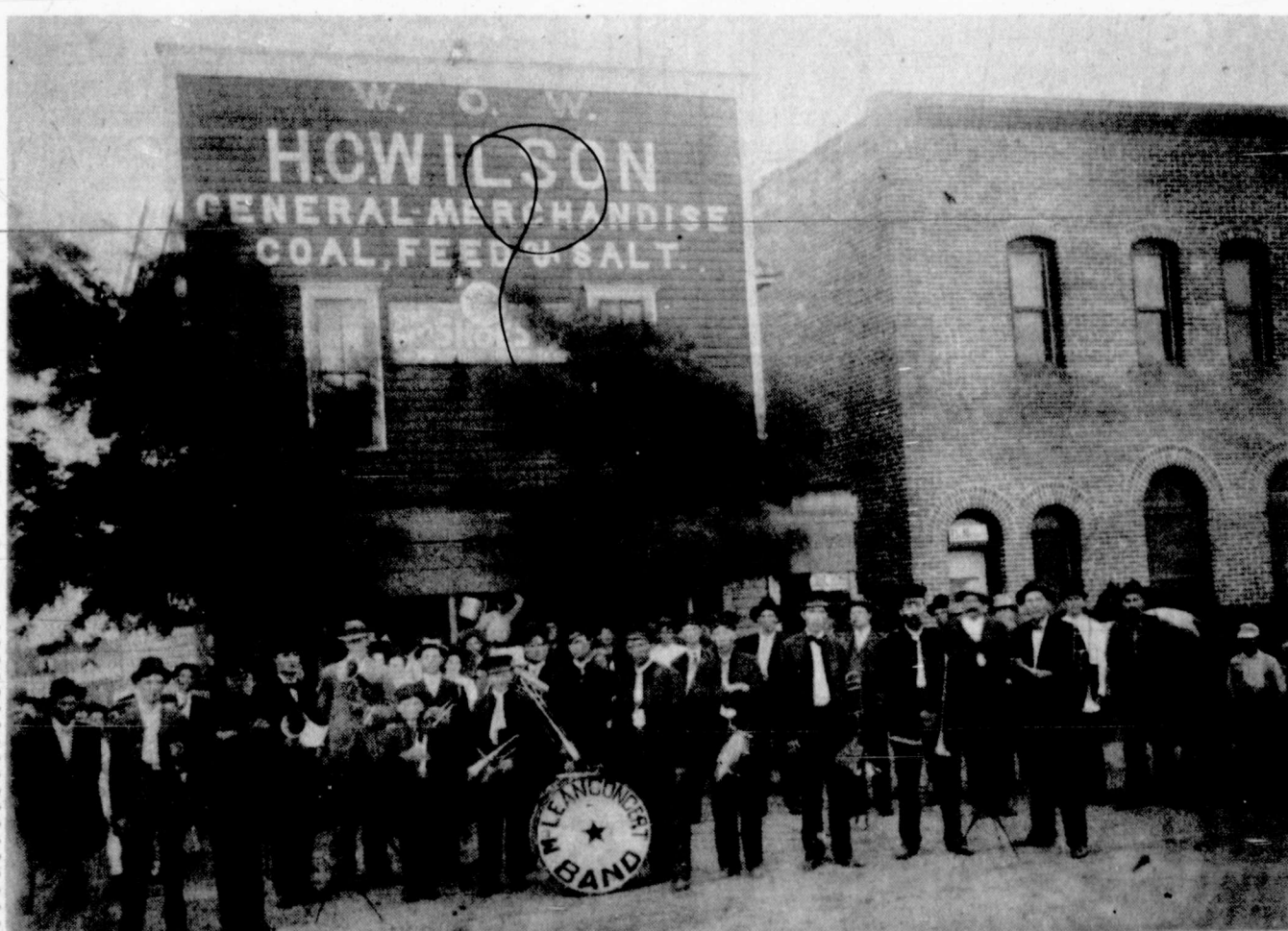
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H.C. Wilson store in Alanreed. (Photos courtesy Alanreed-McLean Area Historical Museum)

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

UP TO **50% OFF** AND MORE

ON **Spring and Summer Shoes**

Complete stock of Spring and Summer Shoes --- in all the Spring colors plus white, black patent and bone.

Reg. \$42.00 to \$66.00 **\$19⁹⁷ to \$32⁹⁷**

Now Only.....

Flats.....Casuals.....Sandals

Reg. \$34.00 to \$55.00 **\$16⁹⁷ to \$29⁹⁷**

Now Only.....

Please. All Sales Final

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Ladies & Jrs. Dresses 30% - 75% OFF	Ladies Special Group Shorts \$5 ⁰⁰ - \$19 ⁰⁰ Pants \$10 ⁰⁰ - \$29 ⁰⁰ Skirts \$10 ⁰⁰ - \$39 ⁰⁰ Tops \$10 ⁰⁰ - \$29 ⁰⁰ Swimwear \$12 ⁰⁰ - \$19 ⁰⁰	Ladies & Jrs. Sportswear 30% - 75% OFF
Ladies' Jones N.Y. (2 groups) 50% OFF	Juniors Special Group Separates \$1 ⁰⁰ - \$8 ⁰⁰	Ladies' PURSES 30% - 50% OFF
Junior Ocean Pacific Shorts, Pants, Tops 50% OFF	Super Bargain Racks In All Departments	Girls Sportswear 30% OFF
Girls' - Preteen Esprit (1 group) 50% OFF		Boys Sportswear 30% - 50% OFF
Hi-Land Fashions		
"We Understand Fashion And You!"		
1543 N. Hobart	9:30-6:00	669-1058

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Grave robbers
- 7 Hulled grain
- 13 Naval petty officer
- 14 Association
- 15 Microscopic
- 16 Floating
- 17 Mrs. in Madrid
- 18 Leans
- 20 Baseball player Mel
- 21 Wore away
- 23 Walking — (feeling elated)
- 27 Saltwater plant
- 31 Adolescent
- 32 Foot
- 33 Art deco
- 34 Car part
- 35 Perform
- 36 Short note
- 37 Golden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

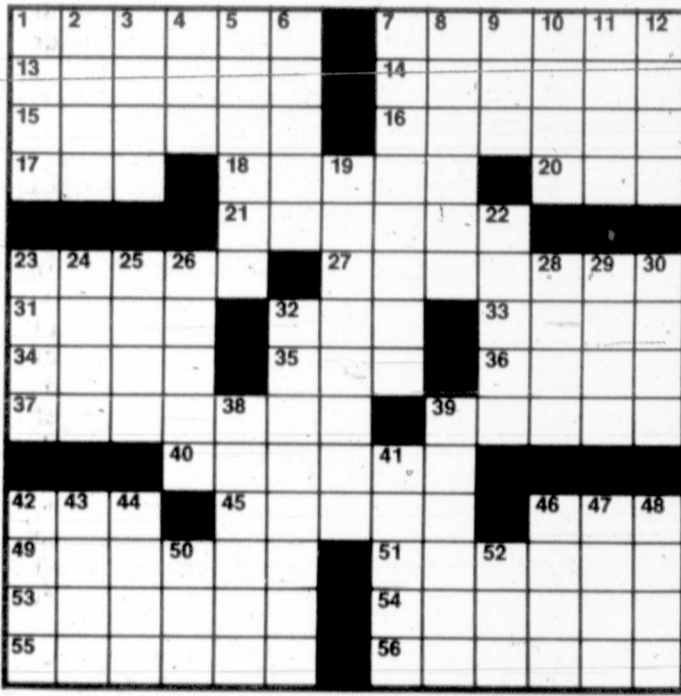
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FIN THEE ALFA
OBI HILL NEON
IAN ELLINGTON
EREMITE AISLE
TAR ROUE
THIN EYAS FUM
HOEING SEDAKA
ALTAIR EARNED
NTH EELS EASE
ONALL RAISING
FOLLOWING CAR
ONTO OATH ABA
ZOOT ETAT LED
    
```

DOWN

- 1 Athletic buildings
- 2 Inheritor
- 3 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

- 4 Baking pit
- 5 Second-mentioned
- 6 Express scorn
- 7 Happiest
- 8 African-Arabian
- 9 Paddle
- 10 Currency exchange premium
- 11 Bunch
- 12 Paving stone
- 13 Missile part (2 wds.)
- 14 Live
- 15 Director
- 16 Premier
- 17 Astronaut — Armstrong
- 18 Of aircraft
- 19 Passive
- 20 American Indian
- 21 Alcohol lamp
- 22 Suppose
- 23 Rose Bowl site
- 24 Speaker
- 25 Made to mesh
- 26 Mild cigar
- 27 Domesticated
- 28 Shake-speare's river
- 29 Encircle
- 30 Greenish-blue
- 31 California county
- 32 In case
- 33 From — Z
- 34 College deg.
- 35 waters (2 wds.)
- 36 Paddle
- 37 Currency exchange premium
- 38 Bunch
- 39 Paving stone
- 40 Missile part (2 wds.)
- 41 Live
- 42 Director
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- 57 Greenish-blue
- 58 California county
- 59 In case
- 60 From — Z
- 61 College deg.



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
CANCER (June 21-July 22) For the sake of expediency today, you might make an agreement without thinking through the consequences. Impulsive actions of this ilk could put you in an awkward position later. 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) Your attention span might be rather limited today and this could create complications, especially if you're working on something intricate that demands total mental focus.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone who has never been overly friendly towards you in the past showers you with attention today, be on guard, because he/she might have ulterior motives.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are lackadaisical today your achievement level will be extremely low. It will require both desire and dedication to achieve important goals or objectives.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Juicy tidbits you know are gossip rather than gospel should not be passed onto others today, even though they might be the most interesting things you'll have to talk about.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial situations could be rather difficult for you to manage today. You'll have a fair handle on the larger matters, but the small expenses might throw things out of kilter.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you are able to see things from the other guy's perspective today, both parties might find themselves in an arrangement where each thinks he/she is getting the short end.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Yesterday your hunches were reasonably reliable, but today they could lead you down the garden path. If you have to put stock in anything, make it your common sense and logic.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to do things for friends today hoping they'll be able to do something for you in return. If your gestures have strings attached, you could end up being the one tied in knots.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your behavior will be under a magnifying glass in your dealings with your peers today. Keep everything out in the open so that your actions aren't deemed questionable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you're required to give verbal or written instructions to another, be sure what you write or say is very concise and easy to understand. Don't depart from your premise.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely selective today as to whom you reveal your confidential, financial information. There's a possibility you might be inclined to talk to the wrong people.

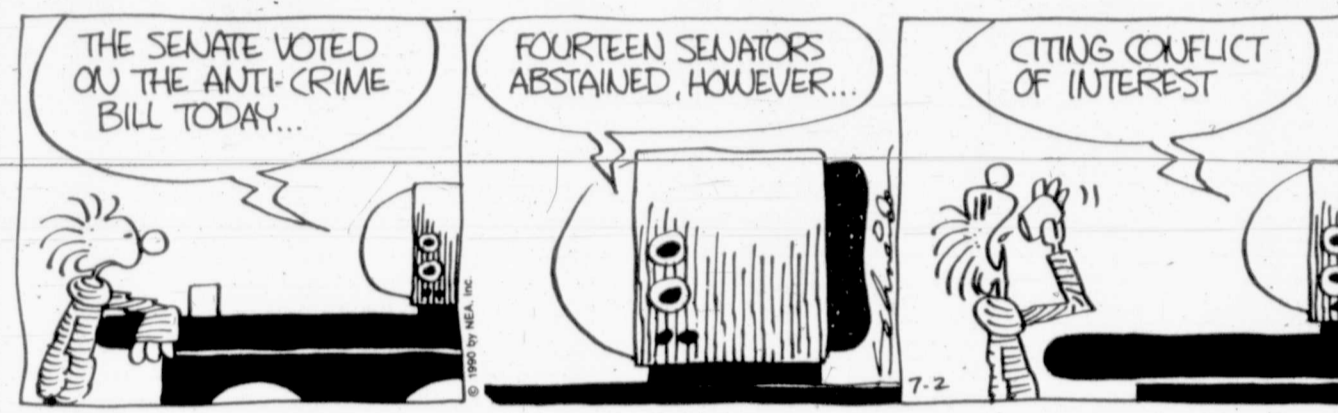
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EER AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



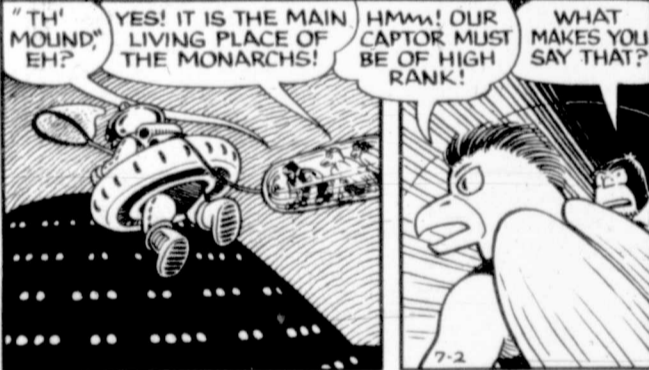
KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



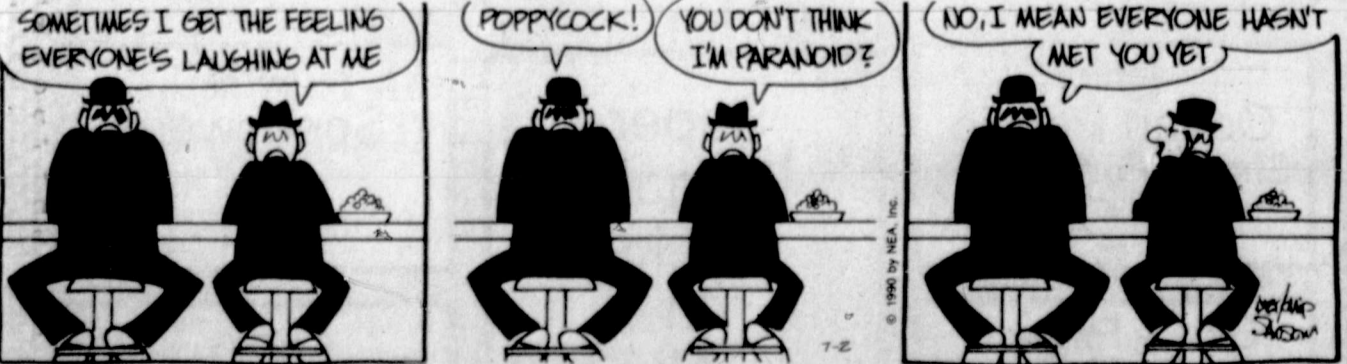
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

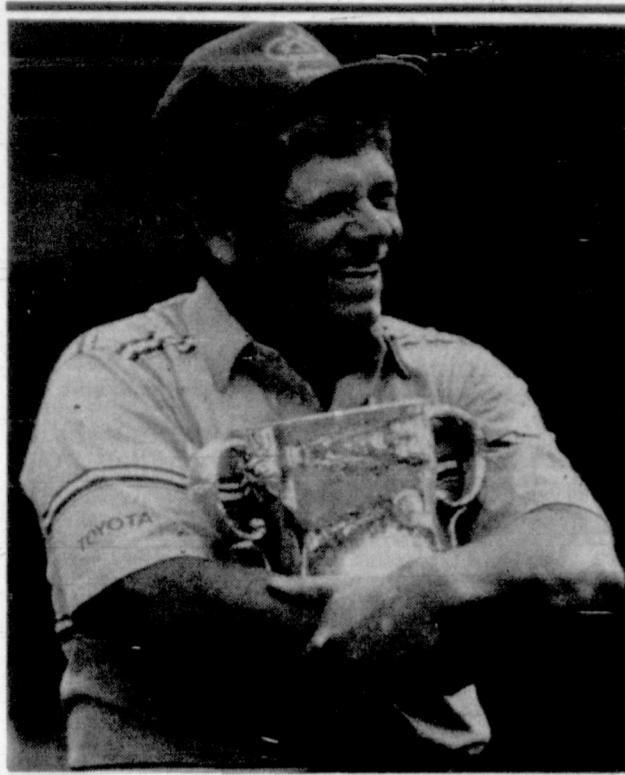


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Lee Trevino hugs the U.S. Senior Open trophy after shooting a 13-under 275, edging foe Jack Nicklaus by two strokes for the victory.

Trevino silences critics with U.S. Senior Open win

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Lee Trevino came into the U.S. Senior Open needing to prove something, and he did.

Trevino beat Jack Nicklaus and quieted those who said the only reason he was winning so much on the Senior Tour was because the Bear wasn't playing that much.

Not only did Trevino win, he did it the hard way. He came from behind, took the lead and held off a late charge after Nicklaus drew within a stroke on the back nine.

"This is great," Trevino said after shooting a final-round 5-under-par 67 Sunday to capture his first Senior Open by two shots over Nicklaus. "I just wish I would have played with him. It would have been the icing on the cake to play with him and win. It's always a feather in your hat to beat Jack Nicklaus in a golf tournament."

The problem for Trevino was that he had not beaten Nicklaus in three Senior Tour events and that tended to take away from his five wins this year.

Although Trevino led the Seniors in wins, money earned, scoring average and several other categories, the rap was Lee couldn't beat Jack.

Heading into the final round, it seemed Nicklaus was in position to do it to Trevino again. He had rallied from five shots off the pace after the second round and grabbed the lead heading into the final round with a 67 when Trevino faltered with a third-round 73 at the Ridgewood Country Club.

That left two dream matchups for Sunday's final round: Nicklaus and Gary Player paired in the final group and Trevino and an injured Jim Dent in the next-to-last group.

No hits, but no victory either

Yankees' Hawkins ends up with 4-0 loss despite complete game no-hitter

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The right hand that Andy Hawkins might have thrust skyward in triumph instead was grasped in commiseration by his teammates. Shouts were replaced by whispers.

Hawkins pitched a no-hitter on Sunday, but it wasn't an occasion for joy. The New York Yankees, by record the worst team in baseball, made three critical errors in the eighth inning Sunday afternoon and lost 4-0 to the Chicago White Sox.

"I'm stunned. I never envisioned a no-hitter like this," said a bewildered Hawkins. "You expect to walk off the field shaking hands with a lot of jubilation."

It was the second time that a pitcher had lost when throwing a complete-game no-hitter. Houston's Ken Johnson was beaten 1-0 by the Cincinnati Reds in

1964, when 2 errors made the difference. Steve Barber and Stu Miller of Baltimore combined to lose a no-hitter 2-1 to Detroit on April 30, 1967, and eight other no-hitters were lost in extra innings.

Because Johnson threw his no-hitter at Houston, he had completed nine innings of work before the game was decided. He was in the record book already with a no-hitter; it became a loss only when Houston couldn't score in the bottom of the ninth.

Hawkins, as the pitcher for a visiting team, got his no-hitter only because his team was retired in the top of the ninth. Had the Yankees tied the game or gone ahead, Hawkins would have had to return in the bottom of the inning and resume the chase.

"I have mixed emotions," he said. "It feels good, personally. I'm as happy as I can be on one side, but on the other side I'm 1-5."

Hawkins had walked three and faced only two batters over the minimum when disaster struck with two out in the eighth.

Sammy Sosa grounded to third, but Mike Blowers fumbled the ball and his throw to first failed to get Sosa. The scoreboard flashed hit, but official scorer Bob Rosenberg hadn't yet made a call. He waited for the TV replay and then called it an error.

Ozzie Guillen and Lance Johnson drew walks to load the bases before Robin Ventura flied to left. Rookie Jim Leyritz, fighting swirling winds and a brilliant sun, dropped the ball and three runners scored. Ivan Calderon then flied to right and Jesse Barfield, bothered by the same wind and sun, had the ball glance off his glove for the third error of the inning, with Ventura scoring. Hawkins then got Dan Pasqua on a pop to short, but the damage was done.

"It was incredible," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said. "In all my years I've

never seen anything so incredible. You're not going to see a better performance. We gave them six outs in the eighth inning. As far as I'm concerned, he pitched a nine-inning no-hitter."

Merrill called Hawkins "a class act. He went right up to Leyritz in the dugout and told him to forget about it."

"It was very windy," said Leyritz, a rookie brought up from Columbus on June 8. "The ball was hit right at me. I made a wrong move. I tried to catch up to it, and when I did I couldn't hold it in my glove."

Being a veteran, Barfield's only solace was realizing sooner than Leyritz that the onrushing fly ball meant trouble.

"It was right in the sun," Barfield said. "I saw it going up and I tried to stay with it as long as I could. I almost caught it. I did my best to try to catch the ball. It hit my glove. When the ball hits your glove, it's an error."

T-ball tournament winners



(Special Photo)

The Austin Lions captured last week's T-ball tournament championship with a 33-23 victory over Travis on Monday and a 31-23 win over previously unbeaten Wilson on Tuesday. Members of the Lions team are (front row, l-r) Dane Ward, Michael Trels, Ty Heard, T. Brown, Joe Bob Harp, (second row, l-r) Casey Barnum, Amit Bhatia, Scotty Willett, Chris Crook, Ryan Bradley, Amanda Mick, Trey Curtis, (back row, l-r) Clint Watson, Ryan Chisum, Kyle Francis, Jarad Spearman and Clay David. Coaches are Greg Brown and Rick Bradley. Not pictured: Greg Easley and coach Roger David.

Red Sox blast Rangers

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The bullpen was as bone weary as a distance runner at a marathon finish.

A seven-game winning streak was forgotten. Even the manager heard boos from fans unhappy with blown leads in consecutive losses to Texas.

So, a forgotten player, the 10th man on the pitching staff, the newest member of the bullpen gang, came to the rescue Sunday for the Boston Red Sox.

Tom Bolton, a 28-year-old left-hander who has spent most of his 10-plus seasons in the minor leagues, helped the Red Sox retain a 3 1/2-game lead over Toronto in the AL East race.

Bolton, recalled from Pawtucket of the International League on June 13, allowed three hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in 7 1/3 innings as the Red Sox exploded for 17 hits and a 15-4 victory over the Rangers.

Bolton bailed out starter Wes Gardner with two outs in the first inning after Texas had taken a 4-0 lead. He then retired 18 batters in a row while earning his first Boston victory since July 20, 1988.

In four starts with the Red Sox last year, Bolton was 0-4, the recipient of a total of six runs. At Pawtucket, he was 12-5 in 25 appearances, including 22 starts.

Now he's a successful minor league starter trying to win a steady job as a reliever with the Red Sox.

"I'll do anything they want, but I feel more comfortable as a relief pitcher up here," Bolton said. "Since 1987, I have 60 relief appearances up here, compared with just four starts. So I have to think my chances for a regular job in the big leagues are in relief. And maybe if I keep throwing the ball the way I did today, I won't see Pawtucket again."

The Red Sox gave Bolton unusual support, scoring one run in the first inning and then shelling Kevin Brown (9-6) in an eight-run second, their biggest inning of the season. Carlos Quintana drove in two runs with a pair of RBI singles, Ellis Burks had two hits and two RBIs and Jody Reed had a two-run double in the decisive rally.

Tom Brunansky, who drove in a run with a grounder to third in the first, had an RBI single in the second, then capped a five-run seventh with a three-run homer, his sixth of the season and first since June 4.

Quintana also hit his fourth home run and had an RBI double before a string of seven hits in a row ended in the eighth.

"Everything worked out," said Bolton, who had been sidelined with arm trouble early in the season and had pitched just 13 innings. "This came at a good time for the team after two heartbreaking losses."

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	31	.587	—
Toronto	42	36	.538	3 1/2
Cleveland	37	37	.500	6 1/2
Detroit	37	41	.474	8 1/2
Baltimore	34	42	.447	10 1/2
Milwaukee	33	41	.446	10 1/2
New York	28	45	.384	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	46	26	.639	—
Oakland	47	27	.635	—
Seattle	40	38	.513	9
California	38	39	.494	10 1/2
Minnesota	36	40	.474	12
Texas	35	42	.455	13 1/2
Kansas City	31	43	.419	16

Saturday's Games

Texas 6, Boston 5
Oakland 9, Toronto 4
New York 10, Chicago 7
Cleveland 4, California 1
Detroit 5, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 0
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Games

Boston 15, Texas 4
Cleveland 5, California 3
Toronto 4, Oakland 3
Chicago 4, New York 0
Detroit 9, Kansas City 4
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 5, 12 innings
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3

Today's Games

Texas (Ryan 7-4) at Boston (Boddicker 10-3), 11:05 a.m.
Oakland (Moore 5-7) at Toronto (Key 4-3), 12:35 p.m.

Soccer

World Cup Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

QUARTERFINALS				
Saturday, June 30				
Game 45				
At Florence, Italy				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Argentina 0, Yugoslavia 0 (Argentina wins 3-2 penalty shootout)				
Game 46				
At Rome				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Italy 1, Ireland 0				
Sunday, July 1				
Game 47				
At Milan, Italy				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Germany 1, Czechoslovakia 0				
Game 48				
At Naples, Italy				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
England 3, Cameroon 2, extra time				
SEMIFINALS				
Tuesday, July 3				
At Naples, Italy				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Argentina vs. Italy, 1 p.m.				
Wednesday, July 4				
At Turin, Italy				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Germany vs. England, 1 p.m.				

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 7, New York 4
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3
Houston 8, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 7, Montreal 6
Chicago 7, San Diego 3
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5

Sunday's Games

Montreal 5, Atlanta 1
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 8, Houston 4
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5
Chicago 11, San Diego 10

Today's Games

Atlanta (Smoltz 5-6) at Montreal (Farmer 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

Wunderkind Seles reaches quarterfinals

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Monica Seles reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon today with a quick and clean victory over an out-matched American.

Seles, the 16-year-old from Yugoslavia, won her 36th match in a row, taking just 45 minutes to beat Ann Henricksson of Mill Valley, Calif., 6-1, 6-0.

Next for Seles is a stiff test — No. 5 Zina Garrison, who eliminated 10th-seeded Helena Sukova 6-3, 6-3 and has not dropped a set so far.

In other action on an autumn-like day, seventh-seeded Katerina Maleeva defeated Nathalie Herremann of France 6-3, 6-0, and 11th-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union beat Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-2.

It was the start of the second

week of the Grand Slam tournament and top-flight matches were scattered all over the grass courts of the All England Club. Fourteen of the 16 fourth-round singles contests were scheduled, along with the completion of Ivan Lendl's third-round match against Bryan Shelton, suspended by darkness Saturday night.

Seles is by far the hottest player in tennis. She has won six tournaments in a row, including the French Open last month, and hasn't lost a match since mid-March.

That streak never was endangered against Henricksson.

Seles, the women's third seed, won the first five games and, after Henricksson held serve for 5-1, ran off the last seven in a row, winning her last two service games at love.

She never faced a break point, losing no more than two points in any game other than the one Henricksson managed, and never wasted

a break point, converting all on the first try.

"I was surprised how well she played on grass," Henricksson said. Seles said this was one of her best grass-court matches but that she could improve on her serve.

"It's bugging me that I haven't been able to do that yet," she said.

Henricksson, 30, tried to attack but never could get in a groove. Her approach shots sailed long and, when she got to the net, Seles' two-footed groundstrokes shot past her or handcuffed her.

Garrison took advantage of Sukova's poor backhand returns from the baseline and stymied the Czechoslovak with her hard serve. Sukova played a sloppy match and Garrison passed her at will, breaking her for 4-2 in the first set and 2-1 in the second, then breaking again for the match when Sukova double-faulted on match point.

England eliminates popular Cameroon

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

ROME — Indomitable. Incredible. Eliminated. The Lions of Cameroon are gone from the World Cup. They will not soon be forgotten.

Attention now turns to England, which eliminated the African champions 3-2 Sunday. And West Germany, which beat Czechoslovakia 1-0.

And Italy and Argentina, the host nation and the defending champion, who also are in the semifinals.

But it is Cameroon that won the hearts of everyone — including its opponents.

"It has been a great experience for all of us," team captain Stephen Tataw said.

"Cameroon was very tough," added Gary Lineker, who scored on two penalty kicks in England's victory. "They deserve all the credit in the world. They came in underestimated and have shown African football is very strong."

Not quite strong enough, though. The Africans, who began the World Cup by shocking Argentina, ended it with a lap around the stadium in Naples to ringing cheers. They had been undone by the loss of four starters to suspension, and by something else.

"It was not that one team played better or one team played worse," said Roger Milla, Cameroon's 38-year-old supersub, who had a role in both goals. "It was experience that decided it."

Experience is something the four survivors certainly can boast. All have won World Cups. Italy is after a record fourth, while the Germans and Argentines have won two. England won in 1966, at home, the only other time the English have advanced to the semifinals.

On Tuesday, Italy plays Argentina in Naples, where Argentine captain Diego Maradona is a hero. He won't be for that game.

The next day, England takes on West Germany in Turin. Turin Mayor Maria Magnani Noya said

she no longer objects to England playing there.

The mayor triggered an uproar on Friday by saying she would ask FIFA to switch the contestants in the semifinals if England qualified so that the English would not play in Turin.

She cited anti-English sentiment lingering from the Heysel Stadium tragedy five years ago, when 39 fans, mostly Italians, died in riots at the Brussels, Belgium, stadium before a European Cup of Champions game between Liverpool and Juventus of Turin.

The English fans were on good behavior Sunday. They also got what they wanted.

England went ahead 1-0 on a first-half goal by David Platt. But Cameroon, the first African nation to get past the second round, took the lead on goals five minutes apart early in the second half. Emmanuel Kunde tied it with a 60th-minute penalty kick after Paul Gascoigne fouled Milla. Substitute Eugene Ekeke then scored in the 65th minute off a pass from Milla.

Quotable

"Four-nothing. Boy, that's rough. I'm sorry to hear he joined me."

— Ken Johnson, the first pitcher to throw a complete game no-hitter and still lose, after learning that Andy Hawkins of the Yankees lost a no-hitter Sunday.

win, lose & DREW



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., July 16, 1990 for Computer Assisted/Managed Instructional Software, Services and Hardware. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "BID". Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Contact Person: Jack Bailey, 669-4705. June 29, July 2, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., July 16, 1990 for Audio Visual Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065, and marked "BID". Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Contact Person: Jack Bailey, B-74. June 29, July 2, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., July 16, 1990 for Instructional and Office Furniture. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065, and marked "BID".

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Contact Person: Jack Bailey, B-75. June 29, July 2, 1990

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, makeup and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON

669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 665-9104.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

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.

13 Bus. Opportunities

KWIK KAR Oil & Lube Centers. Oil & Lube centers are fast becoming one of the nation's top businesses. Land, building, equipment, training and financing. Ray Ellis. 1-800-442-5368.

14b Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION will be soliciting for quotations for Exclusive Real Estate Broker, Caretaker, Farmer Program Loan Making and Servicing, Single Family Appraisal, Farm Real Estate Appraisal, Surveying and Farmer Program Maintenance/Management for the period from October 1, 1990 to September 30, 1991 in Armstrong, Donley and Gray Counties.

If interested, make inquiries to Debra Sanderson, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, 321 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas, telephone # 806-874-3552 prior to July 6, 1990.

14b Appliance Repair

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baster Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2448.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

CONCRETE work, additions, remodeling, custom cabinets, tractor tilling, and backhoe services. Howard Construction Co. 665-9591.

GENE 'A, home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens discount. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

LAND-Construction-Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-7463.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning and Upholstery Cleaning service. Dry foam extractor. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 665-4531.

14h General Services

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

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

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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, lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14n Painting

FOR all your painting needs, spray, acoustic, etc. call Steve Porter 669-9347.

14p Pest Control

Pest Control Special 2 bedroom \$32.50. 3 bedroom \$38.50. 4 bedroom \$42.50. Flea and tick control, tree spraying, weed control, termite inspections. Crown Pest Control 665-9308

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR mowing, edging, or weed eating. Call Jason Holland. 669-6397.

FOR mowing, edging, weed eating. Call Steve or John Porter at 669-9477.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, dethatching, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, rototilling, tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

MOW, trim, edge and clean yards. Call Donna 669-0968 or 665-5751.

YARDS mowed, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3585, 665-6158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Bullard Plumbing Service 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates. 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER and sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereo, Movies and Nintendo. 200 E. Brown. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery. refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

19 Situations

HOUSES cleaned, reliable. contact Donna, 669-0968.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED!!!!!! Avon representatives. Set your own hours. Get your own Avon at a discount. Free kit. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

ATTENTION earn money watching Tv. \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-828-8885 extension Tv1000.

ATTENTION! Postal jobs. Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885 extension M1000, 6 am-10 pm. 7 days.

DIRECT sales position, Pampa area. Call Mr. Smith, 665-8921, 665-3735.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

Need Evening cook. Black Gold. 669-6237.

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.

NEEDED mature person to keep Church Nursery on Sundays. Must have references. Call 665-0842 from 8-2-30.

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

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

3 all steel open end arch buildings. Can deliver. 40x30 cost \$6500, sell for \$3200. 50x50 was \$9000, now \$5600. 50x90 was \$15,800, first \$8900 takes it. 303-757-3107.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and tools

DITCH Witch model 1420. Self-propelled, walk along trencher. Powerful, productive machine. \$4500 value. Make offer. 665-7449.

57 Good Things To Eat

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

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. Selling new guns near cost 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.

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

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

YARD Sale: Sunday, Monday 9-6.

Pickup, fireplace, stereo, lots of miscellaneous items. 935 E. Brunow.

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60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

FOR sale good used trampoline. Boys Predator bike. 665-2479.

LANDSCAPING railroad crossings for sale. 848-2466 Skeltytown.

LARGE wheel chair \$450. Ice maker \$600. 1977 Chevy tank truck to pump pit and everything that goes with a service station at 210 E. Brown.

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PROFESSIONAL and complete Jewelry repair. 14 karat gold, diamonds, colored stones, stone resetting, custom design work. Below retail market. Connie 669-6298.

SEARS rototiller, 5 horse motor. Gibson 20 cubic foot chest type freezer. 444 Pitts.

GOLD CREDIT CARD visa/mastercard guaranteed, no security deposit. 1-909-963-5100 telephone company \$49.50 fee

69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale. 2500 new books, large selection of tools and replacement handles. Open Sunday 10-5, Saturday 9-5. 123 N. Ward.

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call free 1-800-553-8021.

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Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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Bill Lewis 665-7007
Roberta Babbs 665-6158
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Call Toll Free 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

669-1221

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

FIVE ACRE TRACT with spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick home. Spacious living room, formal dining room, Texas size kitchen with 15' of cabinet space. Large utility room. Excellent condition. JUST REDUCED IN PRICE! MLS L436A.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. Here's a nice 61'x110' lot on Seminole, just the place to build that new home. Austin school district and convenient to Middle School and High School. MLS 1284L.

PUMP OPERATORS

The Western Company, a major international oilfield services company, has immediate opportunities available for Pump Operators at their facility in Perryton, Texas.

Must be at least 21 years old with a clean driving record and qualified under the Department of Transportation regulations. Oilfield related experience involving heavy equipment preferred.

The Western Company offers an excellent benefits package. Those interested should apply in person, Monday, July 2 through Friday July 6, from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

The Western Company 717 N.W. Loop 143 Perryton, Texas

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We are Nutri/System, an exciting company in the weight loss industry. Due to explosive growth, we have full and part time positions available. If you are interested call Tony Kay: 1-505-763-7333

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70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Terry Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Now 2 locations! Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881 600 S. West 669-2107

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC English Bulldog, 3 months old, shots complete. 665-2095.

AKC Pomeranians, 3 blacks, 2 whites, shots, 8 weeks old. 669-6357.

<p>CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525</p>	1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
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<p>98 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>424 N. Nelson. Clean 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. 665-4204.</p> <p>CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.</p> <p>GOOD location. 3 bedroom, garage, washer and dryer hookup. Fenced yard. 612 Bradley. 669-7210.</p> <p>LARGE 1 bedroom, garage, fence, stove/refrigerator. 922 E. Francis 665-8925.</p> <p>ONE bedroom, double garage, HUD approved, no waiting list. 665-4842.</p> <p>SMALL 3 bedroom, fenced front and backyard, 400 Hughes, \$200 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391 after 6 p.m., 665-3978.</p>	<p>99 Storage Buildings</p> <p>ECONOSTOR One vacancy now. 10x20. 665-4842.</p> <p>TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450</p> <p>HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for rent 669-2142</p> <p>103 Homes For Sale</p> <p>PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete Design Service</p> <p>HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 665-3875</p> <p>BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037...665-2946</p> <p>MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.</p> <p>CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.</p> <p>Roberta Babb Coldwell Banker-Action Realty 665-6158 669-1221</p>	<p>103 Homes For Sale</p> <p>ASSUMABLE loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.</p> <p>BY owner, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2232 Chestnut. By appointment 665-4554.</p> <p>BY owner, near Austin and High School, 4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, gas air conditioning, 2 lots on corner, shade trees, garden, double garage. By appointment 665-5292.</p> <p>BY owner, tree lined street, High school area, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large back yard, deck, parquet, quarry flooring, paper and wainscot. See to appreciate. For appointment 665-8515.</p> <p>FOR Sale. 2 Houses for Price of 1. Call Sue at 665-6914.</p> <p>NEAT 3 bedroom, large den, 1 1/2 bath, large storage building. N. Faulkner-Marie, Shed Realty, 665-5436, 665-4180.</p> <p>NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.</p> <p>OWNER moving, must sell Large 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, living and dining room, large kitchen. Assumable loan, low equity. 665-6679 after 5.</p> <p>STAINED Glass Highlights-Love-ly classic home. Corner lot with detached double garage with converted apartment. Four bedrooms. Formal living and dining plus den with built-in entertainment center. Exterior paint new. Four decks. Central heat and air. Lots of recent updating including some hand-made stained glass windows. M.L.S.#1629, \$59,900. 1301 Christine. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty. 669-1221.</p> <p>104 Lots</p> <p>FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate. 665-8075.</p>	<p>105 Acreage</p> <p>10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.</p> <p>106 Commercial Property</p> <p>FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.</p> <p>FOR sale or lease concrete building as office space, with large garage and 3 bedroom mobile home, with lots of parking. 928 S. Barnes. 665-8585.</p> <p>110 Out Of Town Prop.</p> <p>GREENBELT. 2 bedroom, 3 car, basement, screened porch, den. \$39,500. 874-5021.</p> <p>112 Farms and Ranches</p> <p>920 acres blue gramma grass, good fences, located between Shamrock and Wellington. Paved within 1 mile. 806-447-2147.</p> <p>114 Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.</p> <p>SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.</p> <p>1972 Winnebago Cheifton, clean, well cared for, has rear bath, continuous made bed. 665-6605.</p>	<p>116 Mobile Homes</p> <p>OWNER finance. No equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 8 years left. 713-331-9741 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>PRICED to sell! Cameo by Lanzer 14x84 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, mostly recarpeted. Never been moved. 845-3361 after 6, days 845-1041.</p> <p>2 bedroom mobile home on nice lot, completely furnished, 1 1/2 baths, nice screened in porch, nice garage. \$8,000 Cash. Go see your banker. M.L.S. 1587 MH.</p> <p>14x80 mobile home on 3 corner lots. 3 1/4 baths. Skylytows \$15,000. Let's negotiate. M.L.S. 1335.</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL BUY 2 large lots on corner with a repairable mobile home, \$7,500. Let's negotiate. M.L.S. 1325L. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.</p> <p>120 Autos For Sale</p> <p>CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS</p> <p>1983 Chevy Monte Carlo convertible Show car\$12,885 1989 Grand Am\$10,885 1989 GMC Extended cab\$13,885 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton\$12,885 1988 Regal Coupe\$10,885 1988 Gran Wagoneer\$15,885 1987 3/4 ton Chevy 4x4\$12,885 1988 Ford 4x4 XL\$11,885 1988 Chrysler New Yorker \$14,885 1988 S-10 extended 4x4\$11,885 1988 Gran Prix S.E.\$11,885 1988 Dodge Aries\$7,885 1987 Cadillac sedan\$13,885 1985 Ram Charger 4x4\$9,885 1986 4x4 Suburban\$13,885 1986 LeBaron GTS\$6,885 1986 Ford F150 loaded\$7,975 1986 Park Avenue\$9,885 1986 LeBaron convertible\$8,995 1985 Pontiac S.T.E.\$8,885 1987 Dodge 3/4 ton\$5,995 1985 Crown victoria\$5,995 1985 Lincoln Town Car\$9,385 1985 Park Avenue\$8,385 1985 S10 Blazer\$7,995 1984 Cutlass Ciera\$4,885 1984 Chevy diesel\$5,885 1984 Delta 2 door\$5,885 1984 Ford F150 "Wow"\$4,350 1983 Wagoneer\$8,950 1982 Bronco 4x4\$7,995 1982 GMC 4x4 diesel\$6,885 1978 LTD Brougham\$2,885 1971 Volk Bug Reduced...\$1,995 1972 Volk Bug Reduced...\$1,995</p> <p>AUTO CORRAL 810 W. 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Call 665-3835.</p> <p>1984 Honda Accord LX, 4 door sedan, am/fm stereo and cassette, power locks, power windows, loaded. A very clean car. Call 669-2966 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera Holiday Coupe, 59,000 miles, very good condition. \$5800. 665-6179.</p> <p>1988 Caprice Brougham L.S. Like new, only 19,000 miles, has all the options. Must see. 665-8237.</p> <p>1989 Mercury Marquis, black with light gray interior, 10,000 miles. \$14,995. 669-6060.</p> <p>Cleanest Pre-owned Autos in Texas AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232</p> <p>FOR Sale. 1982 Mustang, automatic, air, call 665-6986.</p> <p>121 Trucks For Sale</p> <p>1950 Chevrolet dump truck, 300 with 6 cylinder, 669-7811.</p> <p>122 Motorcycles</p> <p>1978 Chevy pick-up. Rebuilt engine. Very good condition. \$2800. 665-8403.</p> <p>1984 F250 Supercab diesel 6.9, cruise, tilt, 4 speed. \$5500. 121 S. Sumner, 669-2976.</p> <p>FOR Sale 1984 Suburban, 80,000 miles, excellent condition loaded, many extras. 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For many, economy seems stuck in 'unofficial recession'

EDITOR'S NOTE - Webster's defines recession as "a period of reduced economic activity." Federal economists have more technical definitions. Today's weak economy may not qualify as an official recession, but for millions of Americans, this year feels an awful lot like a recession, at least of the dictionary variety. This first of a four-part series examines the nation's "Unofficial Recession."

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) - Richard Lyon and his son tried to make a living with a two-truck shipping company. But bills outran them, the business shut down, and Lyon drove straight into bankruptcy court.

Don't tell him the economy's not in a recession.

"We're just one of the statistics now," Lyon shrugged.

R.A. Ballard went from building 78 homes a year here in 1986 to six this year. The three savings and loans that financed him each were declared insolvent and seized by federal regulators. He's found it difficult to borrow more money.

"I have essentially closed my company down," said Ballard, a director of the National Association of Home Builders.

"I thought it was only happening to me. I thought it was isolated to Texas, Arizona and some other problem areas. But it's not. It's happening everywhere."

A recession? Not based on officially sanctioned economic statistics. They show the U.S. economy continues to eke out slow growth, prolonging the longest peacetime expansion in history.

But in some regions, such as the Northeast and parts of the Sunbelt, local economies have slipped dramatically. In some industries, most notably housing, a recession is clearly under way, many economists say.

For millions of Americans, from clerks in debt-laden retail stores to defense industry machinists facing unemployment, and truckers and builders like Lyon and Ballard, the times feel like a recession - an unofficial recession.

"Official proclamations aside, I think for certain sectors and certain states, it is a recession," said Robert Brusca, chief financial economist at Nikko Securities Co. International in New York.

"This is not a typical business cycle recession, but the regional problems may finally drag down the rest of the country," said Albert Sindlinger, a forecaster whose Wallingford, Pa. firm tracks "household liquidity" as a measure of the economy's health.

Sindlinger's survey predicted the last two recessions when it found more than 50 percent of U.S. households responded negatively to at least one of his key questions dealing with household income, jobs and business conditions.

That happened again for the first time in January.

"Historically, every time that we've had the nation with over 50 percent of the population in recession, that was the month that the government later issued a declaration saying that was when the recession started," Sindlinger said.

Defense industry suffers from cost of peace

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - During World War II there was serious talk of moving the nation's aviation industry 200 miles inland, away from the ominous shadows of Japanese submarines, one of which already had fired some shells at the California coast.

Now, 50 years later, Mikhail Gorbachev is doing what the fear of Japanese subs failed to do. By quelling Cold War anxieties, the threat of imminent attack, he has shaken the national commitment that made the U.S. aerospace industry the most advanced in the world.

In California, the Bank of America estimates projected defense cuts will cost the state 38,000 defense jobs a year. In fact, the state has been losing about 25,000 jobs a year since the late 1980s.

The defense giants are looking, belatedly, to direct their expertise to new, more peaceful products and services, from rebuilding commercial aircraft to producing subway cars.

Meanwhile, in cooperation with the state, they are working out a computerized job bank and retraining program to relocate the skilled hands that are idled and can draw as much as \$144 a week in unemployment compensation.

Lockheed, faced with the abbreviation and the completion of defense contracts from the stealth fighter to the Orion anti-submarine patrol plane, has let go more than 10 percent of its 22,500 plane builders. More to follow.

Almost across the board, the aerospace giants, Northrop, General Dynamics, Rockwell, McDonnell Douglas and Hughes Aircraft, now part of General Motors, have been feeling the pinch since the Defense Department began cutting back programs in 1985.

And not just the aerospace giants, but the myriad little subcontractors that feed them parts. One estimate is that some 80,000 small firms in California have either folded or shifted to non-defense business in recent years.

Defense doesn't offer much immediate help for most of them. Lockheed is a case in point. It sees nothing new on the defense horizon until 1996.

So it is shifting much of its plane-building capability to Georgia, closing a factory complex in Burbank, Calif., that has been producing planes since World War II.

The current crisis is reminiscent of defense cutbacks

Consider:

- The Labor Department reported no job growth in the private sector during March, April and May.

- An official forecasting gauge called the index of leading economic indicators has remained sluggish this year. The gross national product, the broadest official measure of economic activity, has been growing at less than a 2 percent annual rate since October, one of the slowest periods since the 1982 recession.

- New home sales have fallen for six months, also to the lowest level since the recession year 1982. The auto industry is stalled and defense contractors are laying off thousands.

- Bankruptcies are growing. They range from the huge corporate variety resulting from junk-bond debt like that of Federated Department Stores, to the personal variety resulting from unemployment or too many bills.

- The latest report on regional economies by the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, said most are weak or growing only slowly.

Unofficial Recession

Still, the Fed's periodic assessment released late last month found healthy economies in the northern Midwest and the Pacific coast states.

Moreover, economists say key ingredients are missing to lay the groundwork for a recession - most notably the high inflation that causes interest rates to jump sharply and bring business to a halt.

They also say the economy today is far more diversified than in the past.

"If the economy was still as heavily dependent on housing and autos as it was in the '60s and '70s, then I'd say we're in a recession. But it's not," said Prudential-Bache

Securities Inc. economist Edward Yardeni, who coined the term "rolling recession" to describe the regional downturns that have swept across the country in recent years.

"I would still characterize it as a rolling recession," Yardeni said. "If you want to find recession, you can find it. But it's not economy-wide."

The National Association of Business Economists still predicts the economy will skirt a recession through 1991.

Economist Robert J. Eggert, whose Sedona, Ariz., firm compiles the Blue Chip Consensus forecasting report, agrees.

"I feel very strongly that we will not have a recession as a nation this year or next," said Eggert.

On the other hand, he said, "recession-like conditions are likely to prevail in some industries and regions of the nation. It's going to seem like a recession to some people."

It seems that way in Kevin O'Brien's business, which grew by a record 18 percent last year, and this year is up 24 percent over that pace. Customers line up before opening and use a night-drop slot long past closing. The number of employees has nearly tripled in four years.

O'Brien's shop isn't the hippest high-tech firm or video store. He's the clerk for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Phoenix, now one of the busiest in the nation.

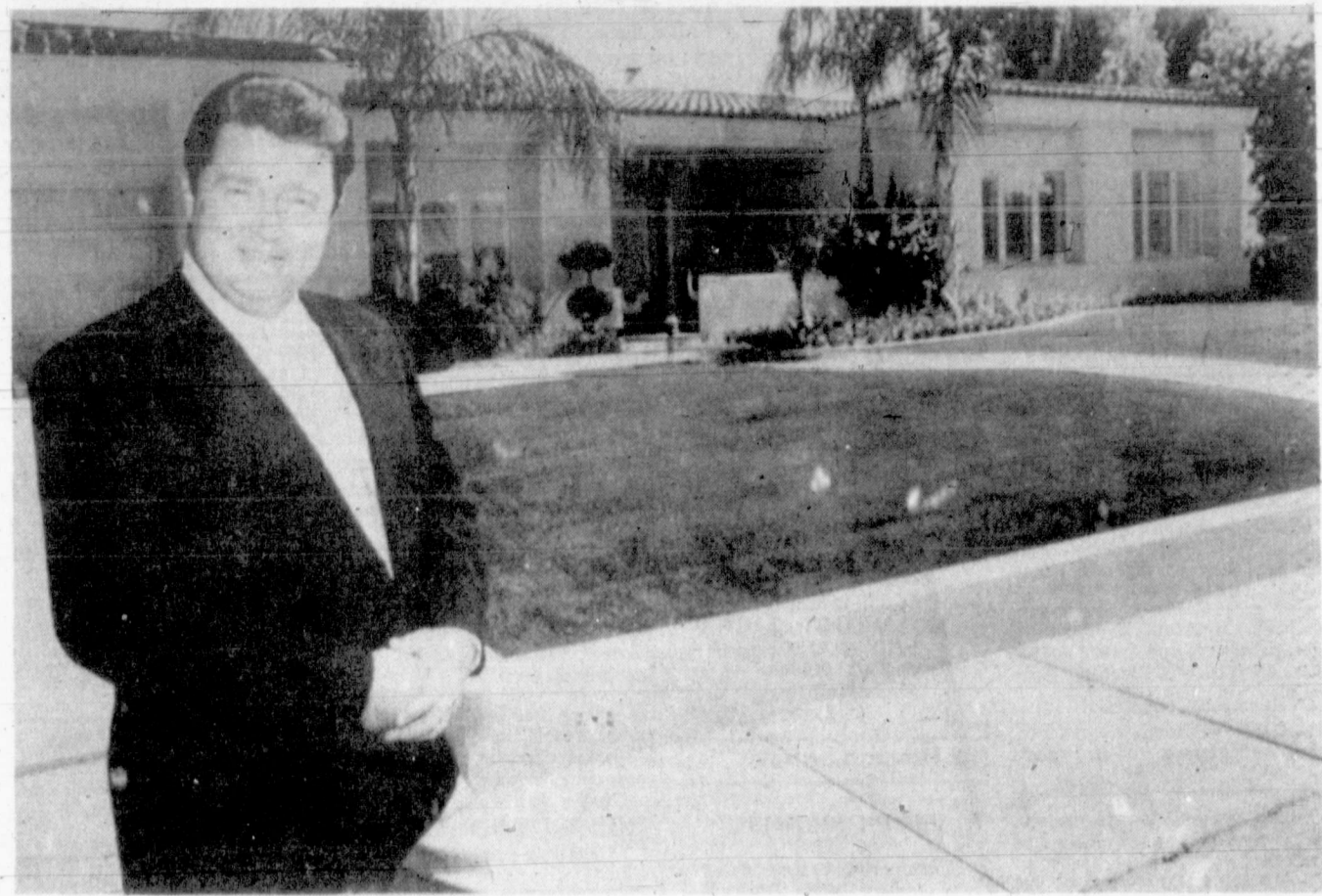
By the looks of the rows of people poring over stacks of bankruptcy documents, you might say the local economy was in a recession.

But like the rest of the nation, Arizona's economy is growing sluggishly. A few office buildings still are under construction in Phoenix. State unemployment is running around 5.3 percent, about the national average.

"It is a very soft economy here," said Ron Simon, economist with the Arizona Department of Economic



Clerk Kevin O'Brien poses amidst documents at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Phoenix in June. Business at the court grew by a record 18 percent last year, and this year is already up 24 percent over that pace.



Phoenix builder R.A. Ballard poses in June in front of the home he built and lives in. Ballard went from building 78 homes a year in 1986 to just six this year. The three savings and loans that financed him were each declared insolvent and taken over by federal regulators. Now he's caught in what has become a nationwide credit crunch.

Security. "Within Arizona you could say that construction and related industries are in a recession, but overall, we are still growing as a state, so we are not in a recession as a state, but it's fragile."

Like much of the rest of the country, Arizona faces what some economists are calling a credit crunch, or a shortage of loan money. That not only has cramped housing, but also other small businesses.

SupRx Corp., a chain of 130 drug stores in four states, sought bankruptcy protection after government regulators who seized the firm's main lender were unwilling to renegotiate debt.

Chicken-chain El Pollo Asado was forced to liquidate after regulators cut off financing.

"They made a bad situation a whole lot worse," said Ron Paradise, former president of El Pollo Asado. "All we needed was another 30 days to put a reorganization plan in place."

Seven of Arizona's 10 S&Ls are controlled by the federal government, which must sell or dispose of \$15 billion worth of assets in the state.

A survey by the accounting firm Kenneth Leventhal & Co. found the worst shortage of credit in Arizona in nearly two decades.

"We're virtually redlined in terms of new financing," said former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, now a gubernatorial candidate.

But across the country in Washington, talk of a credit crunch is dismissed by Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman and the most powerful banker in the country.

Nonetheless, Greenspan acknowledged to Congress last month, some lenders have tightened their practices, and "this cautious stance in the granting of credit could cumulate to threaten the economic expansion."

Whatever it's called, the declining availability of credit doesn't seem to have drastically affected consumer spending, at least not yet. Consumers account for much of the nation's economic activity.

Findings of the University of Michigan's respected Survey Research Center, for example, show many consumers remain upbeat in their outlook.

"Consumers say these are good times, in contrast to the volatile 1970s," said survey director Richard Curtin. "After the '70s, slow and steady are not viewed as negatively as what they might have been."

But viewed another way, Curtin's survey barely gets 50 per-

cent of consumers polled to say these are good times. Another prominent consumer survey produced by the Conference Board, a New York business research group, shows consumer confidence dropped significantly in June, the first serious decline this year.

"For those who like to categorize things as boom or bust, this is difficult because it's neither," Curtin said. "One of the reasons it's not (a severe bust) is because we didn't go into an excessive boom."

Confident consumers have kept up their spending ways, even as their personal debt load has increased. Eggert said that's one reason the economy shows signs of strength.

"We're avoiding a recession by spending," Eggert said. "One of the reasons for our prosperity is that all three groups - government, consumers and business - are still borrowing."

To some economists, whether the economy is truly in a recession boils down to a question of words, definitions and interpretations.

"We are limping along, and that's different than being crippled," said Brusca. "It really is a game of semantics. But to some, being in a little bit of a recession is like being a little bit pregnant."

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