

## Trial

Mrs. Marcos, Khashoggi  
acquitted by federal jury,  
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# The Pampa News

## South Plains

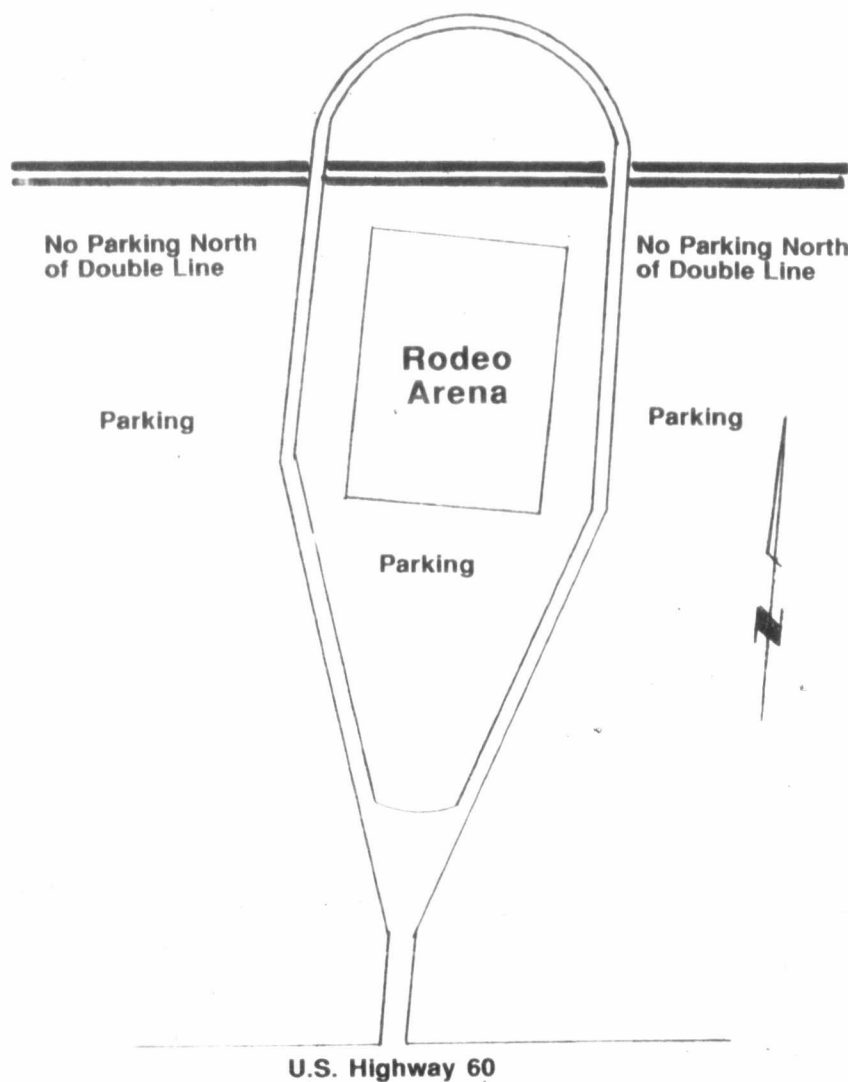
There's no end in sight  
for scorching weather,  
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 76, 16 PAGES

JULY 3, 1990

TUESDAY



Those attending Wednesday's fireworks display at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena are asked to park on the west, south and east areas and not on the north area, as indicated in the above diagram provided by the Pampa Police Department.

## Fireworks, speaker to highlight Pampa's Fourth of July event

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A pyrotechnic extravaganza and a patriotic speaker are on tap Wednesday as part of the city of Pampa's Fourth of July celebration at Recreation Park.

The main attraction of the celebration is a fireworks display, the first the city has had in recent years, city officials said.

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler said today that firefighters and police officers will be on hand for crowd control and to monitor the July Fourth activities. Fire trucks and personnel will be downwind of the show to deal with any possible fires ignited.

People are encouraged to arrive at Recreation Park, on U.S. 60 near the rodeo grounds, about 7:30 p.m. Concession stands will be available. Special effect glasses will be available for purchase before the fireworks display.

Proceeds from the sale of the glasses, which use a refraction process to cause the fireworks to sparkle, will offset the cost of the fireworks, Hackler said.

Residents should not bring their own fireworks to the rodeo grounds, police said today.

Hackler added, "Given the tremendous fire hazard or fire danger, we hope people will be satisfied with watching a professional-handled show."

Guest speaker before the firework show will be Sgt. Maj. Leon Van Autreve. He retired on June 30, 1975, with almost 32 years of service. He will deliver a special, patriotic message about 8:15 p.m.

Van Autreve entered the army in 1941 and participated in the invasion of Africa in 1942 as a member of the 9th infantry division.

He was promoted to the grade of sergeant major in 1962 and command sergeant major in 1968. He served two years in Vietnam as sergeant major of the 20th Engineer Brigade and three years as the sergeant major of the U.S. Army in Alaska.

His last two years in the service were spent as the sergeant major of the Army.

He has numerous decorations including the Parachutist Badge, the Air Medal 3rd Award, the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Soldiers Medal, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Service Medal.

He serves on the Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee and on the San Antonio Military Retiree Council. He is a past president of the Association of the U.S. Army, San Antonio Chapter and is on the board of directors of Eisenhower Bank.

Autreve is on the board of advisors of the Army Medical Foundation, a member of the board of directors of the Corps of Engineers Historical Foundation and on the board of governors of Thousand Oaks.

The Texas National Guard will have equipment on display prior to the firework display.

Mayor Richard Peet will present a welcome to the public. Officials said the fireworks display should last about 30 minutes.

## Commissioners express concerns about illegal dumping in county

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court discussed, but found no solution Monday, to the increased trash dumping problem on county roads.

One of the most recent cases of littering was reported on June 21 when someone unloaded an estimated 100 tires along a county road, southeast of Pampa.

The tires, along with other debris, were strewn in a ditch for about a quarter of a mile.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said that the people who dumped the tires have not been located. However, he said if an investigation determines who illegally dumped the tires, those people will be prosecuted.

Precinct 2 employees were called off other jobs to load the tires and take them to the city of Pampa landfill.

Free said Monday that two other cases of trash being dumped on county roads within the last two weeks have resulted in the violators being found and given a choice: either pick up the trash or be fined. The sheriff said that in both cases the people located have chosen to pick up the trash.

The law governing illegal dumping on county roads is under Section 2.04 of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws.

That section prohibits dumping refuse on or near a highway and establishes a minimum fine of \$10 with a maximum of \$200 for a first-offense conviction.

For a person previously found guilty under the illegal dumping law, a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum of \$1,000 and/or one year in the county jail can be imposed upon conviction.

County officials said that illegal dumping on county roads has always been a problem.

Some people apparently find no wrong with dumping an old sofa, refrigerator or washing machine out in the country, the commissioners indicated.

The littering problem, however, has become more pronounced in recent months with the implementation of landfill gate fees at the city of Pampa facility.

Members of the Commissioners' Court on Monday said they believed Pampa's charges were reasonable and a necessity to recover some of the costs of operating the landfill.

"I think the city is very reasonable on the fees. It's just getting people used to paying them," said County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said the illegal dumping has increased twofold in recent months in his area of the county. "I think it's going to continue to rise when people start cleaning up and find out there's a charge (at the landfill)."

He later pointed out, "You can pay a whole lot of \$3 dumping fees in a \$200 fine."

Greene said he was also concerned that with the July Fourth firework activities that people would be leaving broken bottles all over the roads, causing road hazards.

Kennedy said the littering problem would likely be an ongoing topic that would require further discussion at future Commissioners' Court meetings.

In other business, the Commissioners' Court

- Discussed space requirements at the annex building.

- Unanimously approved the independent auditor's report for the years 1988 and 1989.

- On a motion by Greene, the group voted to send a copy of the audit cover letter to every officeholder and have each officeholder mentioned in the letter report any solutions to the problems to the commissioners on Aug. 1.

**'I think the city is very reasonable on the [landfill] fees. It's just getting people used to paying them.'**

— Kennedy

- Briefly discussed the new county jail and unanimously approved the advertising for bids relating to the jail when the specifications are received.

- Kennedy said the plans and specifications should be in his office within 10 days.

- Unanimously approved allowing the local VFW to have first shot at any remaining items in the last building to be demolished at the Russell-Francis jail site.

- Bids will be taken at the July 16 Commissioners' Court meeting for anything remaining in the building.

- Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$3,100 from FM&LR to R&B 3; \$6,600 from FM&LR to R&B 1; \$10,900 from FM&LR to R&B 2; \$3,100 from FM&LR to R&B 4; and \$67,000 from general fund to salary fund.

- Unanimously approved the payment of \$71,386.03 in bills and \$124,284.19 in salaries.

- Unanimously approved a request from Hoechst Celanese to cross a county road with a pipeline.
- Unanimously approved entering into an amendment of an agreement with the Texas Department of Aviation regarding improvements at the Perry Lefors Field.

- The TDA is going to include a taxiway in other improvements at the airport.

- Estimated cost of the project is now \$859,950 up from \$600,000. The county's share is 5 percent — or \$42,998.

- Unanimously accepted the resignation of Dr. W.P. Beck as county health physician, effective June 30.

- Unanimously agreed to authorize the county judge to submit a bid to lease space to the Soil Conservation Service.

- Unanimously approved transfers within several budgets.

- Unanimously approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 313 S. Russell and 400 S. Russell.

- Unanimously approved the transfer of hangar leases from Pampa Flying Service Inc. to Don Zumstein Inc.

- Took no action on the proposed 1991 budget for the Gray County Appraisal District.

## County officials awaiting prison short-list notice

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Local governmental officials will be notified Thursday morning of the status of whether Pampa made the short list for one of four state prisons.

And the effort to show public support for the prison is ongoing and thriving, Bill Waters of the Pampa Industrial Foundation said today.

"On behalf of the Industrial Foundation, I would like to express a word of appreciation for the tremendous response of the citizens of our area, both in respect to the pledging of money to the prison incentive package and the writing of letters to the members of the Criminal Justice Board," Waters said.

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler said this morning that he received a call Monday from the staff of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. The staff member said calls would be going out Thursday to the 20 contenders for the four prisons.

Only eight sites will be on the short list to be

narrowed to the final four on July 10 at a public meeting of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice board.

Pampa made the top 12 late last year in its bid for one of six prisons. Anticipation is even higher this round as more ribbons, banners and public enthusiasm abounds.

The prison bid is sponsored by the city of Pampa, Gray County, Pampa Industrial Foundation and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Numerous private and business donations have been made to a cash incentive for locating a prison here.

The total of the pledges is now \$578,496, Waters said today, on the goal of \$650,000. "We are only short about \$71,504, and it's not too late to be part of the effort," Waters said. "We plan to recognize all those who have joined the team by pledging money, even those whose names are added late."

Residents were asked recently to participate in a massive letter-writing campaign to the prison board members as a demonstration of local support.

"Letters can still be written," Waters said

today. "Lists of the nine names and addresses of the prison board members are available at the Chamber of Commerce office."

He also added that sample or suggested letters that simply need a signature are also available at the Chamber office. The letters will be mailed out in bulk package form by Federal Express at about 2:30 p.m. every day.

Waters is encouraging businesses to display posters in their windows and have a prison message on their marquee signs. Posters are also available at the Chamber, as are yellow ribbons.

"We encourage everyone who wants to show support of the prison bid to display a yellow ribbon on car radio aerials or outside mirrors, on a tree at home, and on all posts in front of business establishments," Waters said.

A video is set to be made this afternoon for possible use in the July 10 Austin presentation to the prison board.

A pep rally and rap session for the prison is set for Friday. A prayer vigil has been set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

## Fireworks shooters asked to 'cool it' for the 4th

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's Office and Commissioners' Court wants to cool some of the firework shooters who are celebrating July Fourth by illegally shooting the explosives.

The hot, dry circumstances in the Texas Panhandle this July have led to disastrous fires causing thousands of burned acreage.

Because of those conditions, the Commissioners' Court and sheriff's office is urging residents to be cautious in the use of the fireworks and to use them legally.

Fireworks are prohibited in the city limits and anyone exploding fireworks along Gray County public roads in rural areas can be prosecuted, Sheriff Jim Free said Monday.

"Trespassing laws will also be enforced against people igniting fireworks within or causing damage to private property," Free said.

Gray County Sheriff's Office will be in full patrol to enforce the laws and eliminate chances of causing grass fires on farmers and ranchers land, the sheriff stressed.

During the past week numerous firework complaint calls have been received by the Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office.

On Monday evening, three Pampa men were arrested and charged jailed this morning on charges of violation of the city ordinance relating to prohibition of exploding fireworks in the city and evading arrest.

Deputy Chief Ken Hall with Pampa police said today that the officers observed the three men discharging fireworks in the 1400 block of Hamilton Street and asked the trio to stop. The men fled the scene on foot and were apprehended a short time later.

The maximum penalty that can be assessed for illegally discharging fireworks in the city is a fine of \$527.50, Hall said.

Police said people who continually violate the firework ordinance or who run from police will be arrested.

At least one grass fire on Monday was ruled to be caused by fireworks, according to Pampa Fire Department records.

In most instances in the county, Free said, the deputies advise those violating the law to leave the area and to stop shooting the fireworks.

The sheriff said the deputies may confiscate fireworks, and if the violators are juveniles, take them to the sheriff's office and keep them there until their parents come and pick them up.

### Golden Horseshoe



Clue #2 is "THIS YEAR I'M NOT IN THE CENTER OF THINGS, BUT I AM WESTERN." You can find Clue #3 in a DEPARTMENT STORE all day on Wednesday, July 4.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa brothers, from left, Joey Wilson, 2; B.J., 9, and Zachary, 4, display a selection of fireworks that they plan to use safely for 4th of July celebrations. Behind them is a charred field, part of 10,000 acres burned in a grass fire last week which local officials believed was caused by a bottle rocket found near where the fire started north of the city.



# Mentally retarded death row inmate on trial for second time

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Defense attorneys for accused murderer Johnny Paul Penry say the death row inmate's mental retardation makes his case unique. Penry is on trial a second time for the 1979 rape-slaying of a Polk County woman. Pamela Moseley Carpenter, 22, died about two hours after being attacked in her Livingston home on Oct. 25, 1979. "When she lost that battle, another one started, to bring her killer, Johnny Paul Penry, to justice," District Attorney Joe Price told the jury. He described the attack that left the woman with a gaping hole in her chest from a scissors wound and bruises so severe that at least one was in the shape of a heel print. "Sometime over the next few weeks that battle will end," Price said. "In an ordinary case, perhaps a signed statement would convince you," defense attorney John Wright said of Penry's confession to police. "This is no ordinary case. Johnny Paul is mentally

retarded. All the horror story you've just been recounted had its start right there." He also complained of "flimsy evidence" and what he called "the 1 1/2-hour investigation," by police. Penry, now 34, has been on Death Row since 1980, when a jury convicted him of capital murder in the death of Mrs. Carpenter, sister of former kicker Mark Moseley of the National Football League Washington Redskins. In 1986, Penry came within hours of lethal injection before receiving a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court. The court vacated his death sentence two years ago, saying jurors should have been told about Penry's retardation. In opening arguments Monday, Price told the jury how Penry allegedly forced his way into Mrs. Carpenter's home and how she was attacked. "He didn't anticipate this attractive young woman resisting the way she did," Price said, explaining that she tried to fight off Penry by grabbing some scissors and wounding him slightly in the back. "He dragged her, knocked her down, into the bedroom," Price said. "He stomped her so hard it burst her

kidney. He nearly stomped the life out of her, stomped her into submission. Then he calmly and deliberately walked across the room, picked up a pair of orange-handled scissors, sat on her stomach, looked her in the eye and stabbed her in the chest. "You will never, for the rest of your lives, forget these orange-handled scissors," Price told the jurors. "She reached up and pulled the scissors out of her chest." As he told of the attack, Mrs. Carpenter's father, Jack Moseley, watched from the third row of the courtroom, occasionally wiping his face with a handkerchief. Before she died, Mrs. Carpenter described her assailant to the first police officer who arrived at her home, Edgar Page, and the ambulance attendant who arrived, Carey Cochran. "She said he had dark curly hair," Page said. "She said he was slender and short. She told me it was a white male." Penry, who replied "not guilty" when asked Monday for a plea, sat attentively during the arguments and initial testimony. He wore a white striped shirt and gray slacks. He

also was clean-shaven, with his black curly hair neatly styled in sharp contrast to his normally unkempt appearance on death row, where officials won't allow him to have razor blades to shave. Under cross examination, however, none of the witnesses called Monday could say Mrs. Carpenter identified Penry as a man who several weeks earlier had helped deliver appliances to her house. At the time of his arrest, Penry, born in Comanche County, Okla., had been on parole for about three months after serving two years of a five-year term for rape. Penry has said he was abused by his parents, particularly by his mother, and never attended regular school beyond a few days in the first grade because of his retardation. Tests have shown he has an IQ estimated at between 50 and 60 and the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old. Normal IQ is 110. Testimony began Monday after six weeks of jury selection. Defense attorneys, hoping for a more objective jury, won a request to move the trial from Livingston to Huntsville, about 50 miles away.

## Miss Texas-USA



(AP Laserphoto)

The new Miss Texas-USA is Christy Bogard of Houston, above, who represented North Harris County in the annual pageant. Ms. Bogard, 23, 5-9 with blue eyes and blond hair, will represent the state in the Miss USA Pageant next spring. Along with the title, she won a \$16,000 scholarship, a mink coat, a new Subaru automobile and jewelry. Melissa Linn, 22, of Waco, representing Central Texas, was the first runnerup. Miss Southeast Texas, Sherry Krantz, 25, of Webster, was the second runnerup. Angie Sisk, 23, representing Houston, took fourth and Kelli Lynn, 21, representing Humble, took fifth.

## Abortion clinic director begins media tour, says she wants back in church

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Her excommunication was politically motivated and aimed at silencing roman Catholics who support abortion rights, the director of a Corpus Christi abortion clinic said. Many Catholic women use birth control, "and they're not abiding by the church's teaching (either)," Rachel Vargas, director of Corpus Christi's Reproductive Services Inc., said Monday on ABC's *Good Morning America* show. She also appeared on CBS' *This Morning* news program and was scheduled to be interviewed on other national shows. Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Corpus Christi excommunicated her June 1, making her ineligible for Catholic sacraments, including communion. In accusing the bishop of playing politics, Ms. Vargas noted that he recently signed a petition by a committee trying to put an anti-abortion referendum on the city ballot. "He has endorsed the Human Life Committee trying to amend the city charter and he has endorsed Sheriff (James) Hickey, who has declared that he is pro-life and who has not aided in sending any of his deputies to remove demonstrators that were blocking our clinics," Vargas said. "If you look at this it is an attempt on the part of the church to silence all Catholics on the issue of abortion." "It's clear to me that the bishop's move is a political move," she said on the nationally televised news program. "I think the bishop has not only a right to act, but a responsibility to act in this situation," the sheriff said after watching both television news show appearances. Hickey added that he thought

publicity about the excommunication would help the anti-abortion cause because Roman Catholics "will see that it can happen to them." Gracida will not comment on the relationship of particular Catholics with the Church, the Corpus Christi Diocese said last week. In his excommunication decree, Gracida cited church canons and told Vargas her work "is a sin against God and humanity." Vargas said Sunday she may appeal her excommunication to the Corpus Christi Diocese, but that she was not trying to become a national spokeswoman for abortion rights. "My intention is to get back into the Church and to continue worshipping my faith," she said. A Corpus Christi physician who performs abortions said he, too, has been excommunicated by Gracida. Dr. Eduardo Aquino said Friday that Gracida sent him the decree in February, and that he since has left the Church. Aquino's clinic and home have been the targets of numerous protests by anti-abortion advocates. Evelyn Bustamante, the director of another abortion clinic, said Gracida has sent her two letters threatening to excommunicate her. She formed Corpus Christi Catholics for a Free Choice, which gathered at the city's airport Sunday to see Vargas off for her trip to New York. The church's position is that those taking part in abortions automatically excommunicate themselves, with or without an official decree from the church, said Bill Ryan, spokesman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington.

## No end in sight for scorching of South Plains

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Here in the South Plains, the sun's rays roast the back of your neck like char-broiled barbecue. You can almost taste the sauna-like air steaming across the withering cotton fields. Even rocks appear to melt in the ripples of heat shimmering off the road. After nearly three weeks of 100-plus degree heat last month — the South Plains' hottest June in history — officials say July will keep on cookin'. Above normal highs and below normal rainfall is the forecast, said Bob Lacy, spokesman for the National Weather Service in Lubbock. "It just doesn't look like it is going to let up," he said. June made 90-degree weather seem like a dream with the mercury soaring past the century mark a record 19 times, including a blistering 110 degrees on June 24 — the hottest day ever recorded in Lubbock. The record replaced the old mark of 109 degrees on June 15, 1939. Lacy said Lubbock's average maximum temperature in June was 99.3 degrees. Only a trace of rain was recorded



(AP Laserphoto)

Steve Moore, a Texas Tech agriculture student, works to keep a cotton field irrigated Monday in Lubbock as a summer heatwave continues to scorch the South Plains. last month, making it the driest June in the South Plains history. The previous record was .21 inches of rain in June 1933. Lacy said a trace could be defined as less than .0005 of an inch. "That's about a drop of rain," he said. "And June is usually one of the bigger months for precipitation." Until this year, June averaged 2.81 inches of rain, Lacy said. The thirsty conditions have left

land acreage are about as far as they can go without a good soaking rain. Lacy said the chances of scattered evening showers will improve in July but won't produce substantial precipitation. That's bad news for state parks in West Texas, where lightning strikes have ignited several fires on parched grassland. Several parks have banned any open fires, smoking or fireworks, allowing only gas stoves for cooking. A fire at the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, ignited by a lightning strike a week ago, continued to burn Monday. More than 6,000 acres have burned at the park just south of the New Mexico state line near Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Lubbock Power & Light is preparing for a scorching July, which is "typically our driest, hottest, most water consumptive month," said Dan Hawkins, a LP&L spokesman. But Hawkins added that "right now we don't foresee any problems supplying all of our customers with water through the summer." Richard Peterson, chairman of the atmospheric science group at Texas Tech, blamed June's hot and dry conditions on a high pressure system that lodged itself over the Southwest for most of the month.

## Congress considers boost to doctor loan programs

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving to increase the size of a program that repays loans of young doctors who set up a practice in country towns that lack adequate health care. Texas has a shortage of doctors in 130 counties, officials say, and would benefit the most from the increase. The House commerce and energy committee last week approved the reauthorization of the National Health Service Corps, which since

1972 has placed 12,000 doctors in rural areas in dire need of better medical services. An amendment to that bill authorizes a spending increase from \$1 million to \$10 million on a loan repayment program that seven states use as an incentive for doctors to move to small towns and rural counties. A similar bill is pending in a Senate appropriations committee. Since the program began two years ago, Texas has received the most funds, about \$800,000, and matched that with its own money to place the most doctors, 51.

Bridgette Taylor, who watches health issues for the state of Texas office in Washington, said the state should continue receiving the most money from the program. That's partly because Texas was making loan repayments on its own when the U.S. program began, she said. "While some other states were trying to scamper around and make application, Texas was able to put its application together pretty easily," Ms. Taylor said. The counties that need doctors are all over the state, said Claudia Siegel, director of medical programs for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. "Several are in West Texas. We have some along the valley border area, have them in north, even some that are urban counties," he said. The rural health care problem is acute in 50 Texas counties that have no hospital. The state led the nation with 29 hospital closings in 1988, the latest year for which statistics are available.

believe money should just be directed to the National Health Service Corps so Congress can directly see that hardest hit areas are getting help. But proponents of the loan repayment program say it gives states a chance to intervene before a health service crisis occurs. Many state public health officers are aware of upcoming changes in service at local hospitals, said Shelly Gehshan, deputy director of the Southern Regional Project on Infant Mortality. "They can use their money to retain people and avert a problem rather than making people go without access to a practitioner," Ms. Gehshan said. The corps response is limited to after a doctor leaves, she said. The program's biggest problem is that it must be reauthorized annually, Ms. Gehshan said. That prevents states from making lengthier commitments to doctors and communities, she said.

## Willie plans Independence Day bash

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson's not-quite-annual July 4th "picnic" is on again this year. But organizers are promising a somewhat tamer event than past concerts. "We're all older, the performers are older. That's the evolution of the picnic, placing it in 1990. But I hope it's not too restrained," said organizer Tim O'Connor. "The mellowness is there," said singer Steve Fromholz. "Neither Willie nor I party as hard as we did 10 years ago, but I believe the music has gotten better for all of us." O'Connor forecast a crowd of 25,000 to 35,000 for this year's picnic, which will be held in Austin's Zilker Park. Nelson lives near Austin. The "redneck rock" style of music — country with a harder edge — that became associated with Austin, had its roots at the first Willie Nelson picnic on July 4, 1973. Since then, the picnics have been marked by memorable music, including on-stage jams and stellar individual performances. But they also drew complaints about drinking and drug abuse, traffic jams and occasional nudity in the blistering July sun. The last picnic was held in 1987 at Carl's Corner south of Dallas. Only 8,371 people showed up for a concert planned for 80,000. Organizers say this year's should be a family affair. Music begins at

noon and ends at 10 p.m., and will include perennial guests Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson. A separate stage is planned for children, with jugglers, magicians, carnival rides and armadillo races. The picnics were "always designed to be a family event, said Lana Nelson, the singer's daughter. "Everybody brought their kids and sat on the ground and had a big time ... "True, those kids may have seen things they never would see again or some things they may not have wanted to see, but at the same time they saw a lot of things that were real positive, too," she said. Inspiration for the picnics came from a three-day country and bluegrass reunion in Dripping Springs, held in 1972. The next year, Nelson booked Kristofferson, Jennings, Rita Coolidge, Tom T. Hall, Doug Sahm, Sammie Smith and others for his first July 4th picnic, also held at Dripping Springs. A crowd of 50,000 jammed farm roads for miles around. "Nobody knew what to expect, but everyone was in awe of the size of the crowd and the diversity of the people," recalled Lana Nelson. Since then, the picnics have been something of a road show. Locations have included College Station, Liberty Hill and the grounds of Nelson's Pedernales Country Club west of Austin.

Some congressional members

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

The City of Lefors will hold a second public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on July 9, 1990, at the City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for water system improvements in the amount of approximately \$168,000 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 Yvonne Pittman at City Hall to arrange for assistance.

July 3, 1990

JOIN OUR 1970 CLASS  
REUNION DANCE  
At M.K. Brown Auditorium  
July 7, 1990 at 9 p.m.

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DUNLAPS

In the Coronado Center  
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The Fourth Of July  
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very safe and happy  
FOURTH

# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Mé

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

## Government still drunk with power

In recent years our society has raised its awareness of the hazards of drunken driving. People have become much more careful about how many drinks they take before hitting the road. And "designated driver"—one person who drinks nothing at a party and drives the others home—has become a popular occupation.

But we should be just as concerned about another kind of drunkenness, the drunkenness of power. Case in point: the U.S. Supreme Court last month handed down an edict that damaged the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches and seizures by allowing government to impose so-called "sobriety checkpoints."

Just the fact that you are driving in your car means that you can be stopped and examined by the police. This overturns two centuries of American law, and several more centuries of English common law. Under this tradition the authorities may interfere with a citizen's freedom only if they have reasonable suspicion that he has committed a crime; and under which a search warrant must first be acquired to inspect private property.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote the majority opinion: "But for purposes of Fourth Amendment analysis, the choice among such reasonable alternatives [of preventing drunken-driving] remains with the governmental officials who have a unique understanding of, and responsibility for, unlimited public resources, including a finite number of police officers."

However important it may be for government to run itself efficiently, no amount of efficiency can displace the inviolable rights of our citizens to liberty, as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. And no government "choice among such reasonable alternatives" can excuse such a clear violation of citizens' rights as "sobriety checkpoints."

And just how efficient are the checkpoints? Columnist Stephen Chapman reports that a roadblock program in Maryland stopped 41,000 people and caught the pathetic total of 143 drunken drivers. To catch one criminal, 286 innocent people had to be stopped. Another dragnet in New York a few years ago yielded just one arrest for every 880 cars stopped.

With government now involved in so many aspects of our lives, why not food or cigarette "health checkpoints," to make sure we aren't hurting our health, thus overburdening the "limited public resources" of our welfare bureaucracy? Or "employment checkpoints" to make sure we're working hard, so we pay enough taxes to fund all those "limited public resources"?

Once again government has used a worthy cause, getting drunks off the road, as an excuse to expand its own powers. When will we subject our power-drunk government itself to a power "sobriety checkpoint"?

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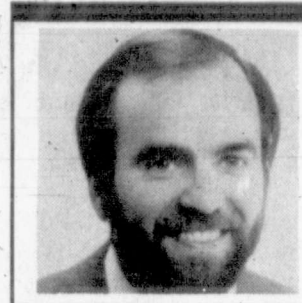
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# Will Canadians break apart?



**Stephen  
Chapman**

Call an office of the Canadian government, and the person who answers the phone will greet you twice—once in French and once in English. Buy a tube of toothpaste or a can of soup in grocery stores from Newfoundland to British Columbia, and the label will feature both tongues. Get off a plane, and you'll see airport signs readable to French and English speakers alike. At a major league baseball game, you'll hear a singer begin Canada's national anthem in one language and finish in the other.

Canada, you may have figured out, is an officially bilingual country. Everywhere, there are symbols of its commitment to preserve two separate languages and cultures in a single country.

Well, not quite everywhere. In the province of Quebec, French rules. Stores are forbidden to display outdoor signs in English. Businesses are required to use French in their internal operations. With limited exceptions, the children of English-speaking parents must go to schools which teach solely in French.

English speakers, having accommodated Canada's French-speaking minority with an ambitious federal policy of bilingualism, resent that Quebec is not so accommodating of its biggest minority. With the province demanding additional tribute as the price for ratifying a new constitution, a growing number of Canadians are saying enough.

Placid, earnest Canada normally is to world news tickers what Wayne Newton is to the Billboard charts: practically non-existent. But in an age of rising ethnic awareness and nationalist feeling, it may show the world how hard it can be to hold a nation together when its cultures collide.

Lacking a true constitution, Canada is trying to enact one. A 1982 draft constitution has been

approved by the other provinces. But Quebec refuses to ratify it unless it gets the special treatment promised in a deal called the Meech Lake accord—which two provinces have so far refused to approve.

The deadline was Saturday, June 23. It expired when the two provinces took no action toward ratification of the accord.

One of Quebec's requirements is constitutional recognition of its "distinct society," which would give it more control over what it sees as its own affairs. It also insists on guaranteed seats on the country's Supreme Court and a veto on constitutional changes. Polls show that if they don't get these concessions, most Quebecers want some kind of separation from Canada.

Americans can imagine their reaction if an increasingly Hispanic California made Spanish its official language, penalized the use of English, demanded the power to ignore the Bill of Rights and threatened to secede if it didn't get its way. Canada's situation isn't so simple—Quebec has long been treated as unique—but many Canadians feel about as sympathetic as Americans would.

Why do Quebecers make such demands? Mainly out of fear of becoming just like the rest of

Canada—what has been called the "Louisianization of Quebec." The French language and culture in Canada have always been, in the words of one nationalist, "like a sugar cube beside a coffee pot."

But nowadays, French-speaking Canadians have additional worries, including low birthrates and the tendency of immigrants to plunge into the English-speaking community. To preserve their distinct society, they've walled it off with punitive laws against English.

In the long run, this policy may or not work. But if the freedom of English-speaking Quebecers has to be sacrificed to satisfy Quebec, Quebec may have to go unsatisfied. It's one thing to promote and even require a place for French. It's another to repress English.

Quebec did both in a law banning signs in any language but French, which was struck down by the Supreme Court as a violation of Canada's bill of rights. Rather than defer to the court, Quebec's premier infuriated English speakers by invoking an extraordinary and rarely used power to override it.

If Quebec is so fiercely determined to defend the French language against the free choices of its own people, then maybe it ought to be not only a distinct society but a separate country, economically integrated but politically independent. Journalist Peter Brimelow, author of an entertaining book on Canada, argues that even the Meech Lake accord is a step to independence, not a substitute for it.

Canada has tried valiantly to overcome its linguistic and cultural divisions. In the modern era, though, such divisions are increasingly irrepressible. The United States has shown that with a common language, it's possible to unify diverse peoples.

Canada may prove that without one, it isn't.



## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 3, the 184th day of 1990. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, on July 3, 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.

On this date:

In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.

In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Penn., ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops retreated.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1930, Congress created the U.S. Veterans Administration.

In 1950, American and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

# No law against moons, either

I've been thinking about the implications of the recent Supreme Court ruling that says you can burn our flag and go unpunished.

The court ruled any law charging flag-burners with a crime is unconstitutional because the First Amendment protects freedom of speech and expression, no matter how distasteful and disgusting such actions might seem to others.

I can understand some of that. Make a law against burning the flag in protest and that could lead to a law against burning down a post office in protest of long lines, surly workers and the fact you just received a nice birthday card from your grandmother, who died in 1962.

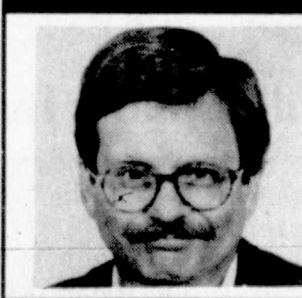
Another part of me says, however, that no matter what the Supreme Court ruled, anybody who would burn our flag for any reason is a creep.

But we don't send people to jail just because they're creeps.

If we did, our jails would be even more crowded than they already are.

They would be filled with such creepy people as filthy-mouthed rap singers, crooked politicians and anybody who doesn't realize wrestling is fake—and the Rev. Al Sharpion.

I realize I am really waffling here, but it also



**Lewis  
Grizzard**

seems to me like there ought to be something we could do to flag burners.

Why do they have to burn our flag, our precious banner of freedom, sacrifice and history, in the first place?

Couldn't they just burn a photograph of Dan Quayle instead?

I know what we could do to flag burners instead of sending them to jail. We could send them all back to 11th grade American history class, where they would be assigned a term paper on Millard Fillmore.

And it would be due tomorrow. They might at least get a little respect for Old Glory through osmosis.

Regardless, I'd like to see them sweating over Fillmore's stance on the environment.

It also occurred to me—what sort of precedent is this ruling going to set? What other forms of speech and expression come under this ruling?

Can you, in fact, shout, "Fire!" in a crowded theater now?

And an even bigger question came to me: "Where does mooning come in here?"

Mooning is a form of expression, isn't it? You drop your drawers at your high school graduation ceremonies and you are expressing the thought, "You can all stick it."

Let's say you're in the audience. Do you want the First Amendment tampered with regardless of how distasteful and disgusting it might be to have to look at some zit-faced kid's bare buttocks during "Pomp and Circumstance"?

If we are going to allow people to burn the flag and get away with it, we've got to let them shoot moons, too.

In fact, I'd rather be mooned than to see somebody burning the flag. Furthermore, if I ever see somebody burning the flag, I'm going to moon them.

So, be forewarned. It will not be a pretty sight.

# School religion can undermine family

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Earlier this month the Supreme Court ruled that as long as public schools allow secular groups to hold meetings in school buildings, they must allow religious groups to do the same. If they don't, says the court, they're illegally discriminating.

This has been a tough call for citizens who want to see as much encouragement given to the search for spiritual meaning as is given to the football or basketball teams. On one hand it seems silly to deny a meeting room to students who want to study the Bible, while just down the hall the pom-pom squad is organizing a bake sale.

To exclude student religious groups from meeting on campus is nothing (less) than bigoted discrimination," Beverly LaHaye, president of Concerned Women for America, said of the decision.

On the other hand, opponents argue that the ruling violates the Con-

stitution's requirement that there be a strict separation of church and state.

John Buchanan of People for the American Way put it this way: "The court has opened wide the schoolhouse door to religious study and worship, leaving impressionable children to assume that such clubs are part and parcel of the school-approved daily instructions."

That's the way it struck my seventh-grade mind when a group called Youth for Christ was holding meetings in the choral room of my junior high school in 1963.

Some of my friends urged me to go, and I got the impression that anyone who loved God and called herself a Christian should be there. When the assistant principal announced the meetings over the school intercom, they seemed even more school-sanctioned.

I have no idea what goes on at Youth for Christ meetings today, and I have no indication that the group is anything other than an organization

dedicated to winning youth to Christianity. All I can speak to is what happened in my case.

There were a couple of their larger meetings (or rallies, as they called them) that scared me to death. I went home from one and had nightmares about hell so frightening that my mother had to get up with me several times that night. That kind of fear was not what my family's religion taught, so my mother was not pleased.

For the most part, fundamentalist Protestants have supported making school facilities available for religious meetings. So opponents, to make their point, have always suggested scenarios where these parents' kids might be exposed to the religious doctrines of groups other than fundamentalist Protestants. What if their children were drawn to meetings held by Black Muslims, Jews, Catholics, Jehovah's Witnesses or Mormons?

Yet the argument failed to impress, and supporters continued to push for making school facilities

available for religious meetings.

All laws are written for the irresponsible, not the responsible. Children don't need protection from religious groups who just want a convenient meeting place to gather interested youth for a Bible study class. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor emphasized that the school does not convey a message of "state approval or endorsement" when it permits religious meetings by "student-initiated and student-led" religious clubs.

But that's the \$64,000 question. How on earth can we know what is "student-initiated and student-led?"

Children do need protection from groups that will use other children to entice and cajole them into organizations their parents may not approve of. If this does happen, or if religious groups that some parents don't approve of start meeting in schools, we may hear a much different hymn from the church in school supporters.

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# Jury acquits Imelda Marcos, Khashoggi of looting money

By VERA HALLER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors unconvinced Imelda Marcos knew of her husband's alleged corrupt practices cleared her of charges she looted \$222 million from the Philippines and hid the money by sinking it into art and real estate.

Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi also was acquitted of helping Mrs. Marcos and her husband conceal ownership of four New York buildings.

"I am in great awe and respect for the jury system that symbolizes the soul of the American people," the widow of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said after the verdict Monday on her 61st birthday.

"This is the best birthday present I ever had," she said.

The verdict reduced Mrs. Marcos to tears and elated supporters. She went directly to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where she walked on her knees down the aisle to the altar, then bowed her head to the floor and prayed.

Friends and supporters celebrated with her into the evening at an apartment where she stayed during the trial. She later emerged, reportedly headed for a party with Khashoggi as host. Asked about her plans, she said, "Home."

Philippines President Corason Aquino expressed disappointment over the acquittal and said the former first lady still was barred from returning home for national security reasons.

Philippine officials said they are ready to file charges against Mrs. Marcos — if the president lets her return. The constitution bans criminal trials in absentia.

Jurors, announcing their verdict on the fifth day of deliberations after a three-month trial, told reporters they were not convinced Mrs. Marcos knew of her husband's alleged wrongdoing or the source of his wealth.

The prosecution had argued that even though its evidence was heavily circumstantial, it proved that Mrs. Marcos, as a cabinet minister and mayor of Manila, knew the millions



Imelda Marcos, escorted by an unidentified court officer and her attorney, Gerry Spence (rear, in cowboy hat), leaves Federal Court Monday in New York.

of dollars they invested were accumulated illegally.

"Just because she was married to him doesn't make her guilty," said jury forewoman Catherine Balton.

Juror Thomas O'Rourke said the case did not belong in the U.S. courts.

"We are not big brothers to the people overseas," he said, adding that the prosecution had relied on "half-truths and not the right witnesses."

"For three years they have made this poor woman's life miserable," he said. "It may have been a conspiracy, but not a conspiracy by Mrs. Marcos."

In a statement, the office of U.S. Attorney Otto Obermaier praised the work of the prosecutors and said: "The jury has rendered its verdict. Our system of justice has spoken."

The prosecutor's office said an estimate of how much the case cost the U.S. government was not available.

The jury acquitted both defendants of all charges — racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice against Mrs. Marcos, and mail fraud and

obstruction against Khashoggi.

Mrs. Marcos had faced up to 50 years in prison and \$1 million in fines. Khashoggi could have drawn 10 years and a \$500,000 fine.

Mrs. Marcos had been accused of conspiring with her husband to buy art, jewelry and real estate with \$222 million stolen from their country's treasury.

Marcos was indicted with his wife in 1988, 2 1/2 years after he was deposed in a popular uprising. The couple fled to exile in Hawaii, where Marcos died in September.

Marcos attorney Gerry Spence, a flashy Wyoming native who wore a cowboy hat and boots to court, said in closing arguments that Mrs. Marcos was a "world-class shopper" who was guilty only of loving and supporting her husband.

During the trial, U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan called the case unprecedented because it involved a former head of state who was a major U.S. ally, and he wondered whether the case belonged in a U.S. court.

## Acquittal poses quandary for Mrs. Aquino

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The acquittal of Imelda Marcos on racketeering and fraud charges throws Philippine politics into disarray at a time when President Corason Aquino's government faces a growing public crisis of confidence.

The verdict sets the stage for a political "war of the widows," with far-reaching implications for this troubled country.

On Monday, a federal jury in New York acquitted Mrs. Marcos on charges of looting the Philippine treasury of \$222 million to buy real estate, jewelry and art. Co-defendant Adnan Khashoggi also was cleared of helping Mrs. Marcos hide ownership of the property.

Now, if Mrs. Aquino wants Philippine charges brought against her old enemy, she would have to pay a price — letting Mrs. Marcos come home. The constitution bans

criminal trials in absentia.

Philippine officials said today they were ready to file criminal charges against Mrs. Marcos if the president allows the former first lady to return.

It's a difficult decision, given the long and bitter history the two share. Mrs. Marcos' husband Ferdinand was toppled by the 1986 popular revolt that brought Mrs. Aquino to power and died in September in Hawaii. Mrs. Aquino's husband Benigno was slain upon returning home in 1983 to challenge Marcos.

The Aquino government claims Marcos and his associates stole \$10 billion before he was ousted. But the government refrained from filing charges against the Marcoses because it was feared their return would cause political upheaval.

Even after Marcos died, the Aquino government refused to allow his body to be brought home back for burial.

Mrs. Marcos told Manila televi-

sion station ABS-CBN after the verdict that returning to the Philippines "is my only obsession."

Today, Mrs. Aquino expressed disappointment with the New York verdict — but said the ban on Mrs. Marcos' return still stands.

"The acquittal does not alter the national interest and security grounds on which we have premised our decision not to allow the return of Mrs. Marcos at the present time," she said.

Allowing Mrs. Marcos to return home now could be perilous for Mrs. Aquino, whose own popularity is at a low ebb.

Recent public opinion surveys point to dissatisfaction over high prices, deteriorating infrastructure and perceived inefficiency in the Aquino administration.

The recent withdrawal of all Peace Corps members from the country and reports that one of them has been kidnapped by Communist

rebels heightened concern about a deterioration of law and order.

The future of the six American military bases, among the most controversial domestic issues, remains unresolved although the lease on the agreement expires next year. Talks on a new agreement resume next month.

Meanwhile, the military says renegade leaders of the December coup attempt are again recruiting followers for another putsch.

All that has contributed to the political uncertainty now compounded by the spectre of Imelda's return.

"Once in the Philippines, what would Imelda do?" wrote columnist Neal Cruz in the *Daily Globe* last week. "After all she has gone through, I don't think she would miss an opportunity to wreak vengeance on her tormentors. And she still has the following and resources to attempt revenge and a political comeback."



Scott Heimdal, left, is hugged by his sister Linda as he arrives at the Peoria, Ill., airport Monday night after his release from kidnapers in Ecuador.

## American miner back home from kidnapping in Ecuador

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER  
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — Scott Heimdal got a hero's welcome in his hometown from friends and strangers who helped raise the \$60,000 ransom his South American kidnapers demanded for the release of the American gold miner.

"It's a great feeling" to be home, said Heimdal, 27, upon arriving in this western Illinois city. Except for a celebration Saturday, Heimdal said his only plans for this week were to "take it easy."

Wearing an "I Love Peoria" T-shirt, Heimdal stepped off a plane late Monday with his mother, Marge, who had flown to Ecuador June 18 to negotiate his release after the Colombian guerrillas refused to free him even though they had been given the money.

Heimdal had been working as a miner in Ecuador when he was kidnapped April 28 near the Colombian border.

His family raised \$60,000 in four days of public appeals. Bars and banks took up collections, children sold lemonade and nursing homes held bake sales.

Heimdal said he intends to return to Ecuador. "It's really a wonderful country," he said.

Earlier Monday during a stopover in Miami, he identified his captors as members of the communist People's Liberation Army. He said they treated him with "great respect" and wished him "good luck" on his release.

TV camera lights, reporters' questions and a jubilant crowd of about 100 well-wishers deluged the Heimdals as they entered Peoria airport.

"This has been the longest day of our lives," said Linda Heimdal, one of his sisters.

Heimdal received a bouquet of roses from Trudy Maloof, wife of the town's mayor, a family friend. Outside, a blue van was decorated with balloons and a sign saying, "Welcome home, Scott and Marge."

Those welcoming Heimdal included Ruby Cules, who said she didn't know the family but had prayed for his release. She carried a sign that read, "God hears our prayers."

"We don't know the family, but it's wonderful that's he's coming home," said Jo Frederick.

In Miami, Heimdal recounted his

kidnapping, which took place while he was returning to the Ecuadorian capital of Quito.

"We were going down river in a 30-foot Indian dugout canoe when three men attacked us. They killed the driver, wounded the other guy and took me hostage. They were looking to kidnap a North American," he said.

Heimdal said that he initially feared for his life but that his captors treated him well. He said he was often moved about and was guarded by up to 25 guerrillas. The group kidnapped him to finance its war with the government of Colombia.

Originally his captors wanted far more money for his release, but Heimdal said he convinced them his parents could not afford it.

"In Latin America there is a misconception that being from North America means being rich," he said.

Heimdal said his father, Roy, stayed in Quito to withdraw the remainder of the family's money from a bank there and to bring his son's fiancée, Sandra Durango, to the United States.

Mrs. Heimdal said she did not know exactly how much was raised for her son's release but that any money that might be left would go to charity.

## Scientists seek ways to improve space telescope photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fuzzy images from the Hubble Space Telescope may be improved through sharp, crisp pictures through the same computer process that cleaned up photos taken by the Voyager spacecraft.

Lennard Fisk, chief scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday that scientists are studying the possibility of using computer-enhancing techniques to remove the focusing flaw from star pictures taken by the Hubble.

"You are all going to be delighted with the kind of results that the telescope produces in the next few years," despite a manufacturing flaw that causes star light gathered by the telescopes two main mirrors to be out of focus, Fisk said.

NASA engineers, meanwhile, stepped up tests designed to find and isolate a hydrogen leak that has grounded the nation's three space shuttles.

Helium under 30 pounds of pressure was forced into the hydrogen rocket fuel system of space shuttle Atlantis as it sat Monday on a launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center. A similar test, using supercold liquid hydrogen, revealed a leak last week.

Plumbing and valves from Columbia, which was grounded last month when a hydrogen leak was found, are now being tested at the shuttle manufacturer's plant in California.

Engineers hope the tests will pinpoint precisely how the hydrogen leaks from the shuttle and fuel tank while the supercold liquid

rocket fuel is being loaded. The leaks, occurring within weeks of each other from the same area of two different shuttles, led NASA last Friday to ground the fleet until the problem is corrected.

Fisk said the Hubble focusing problem is absolutely consistent and that this reliable symmetry will enable scientists to correct the fuzzy view through a computer program.

"There is growing optimism that because of the nature of the signal ... that we will be able to do image reconstruction ... and produce clear, exciting views of the universe," he said.

Such techniques were used at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to improve the quality of pictures returned from the two Voyager spacecraft that explored the outer

planets and radioed views back to Earth.

"If you've seen pictures from Voyager you know how capable we are of doing image reconstruction when the signals are not precisely in the focus that you want," said Fisk. "I think you will discover that Hubble in its current capability produces exciting and very dramatic pictures of the universe."

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# Losses and layoffs devastate economy of northeastern states

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Recession has rolled across some regions and may well have taken hold unofficially in much of the country. Perhaps no area is dragging now as much as New England, one of the brightest stars of the 1980s boom. This second part of a four-part series examines the Northeast's problems.

By **GEORGE ESPER**  
AP Special Correspondent

**PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)** - The go-go days of booming economies in the Northeastern states are gone. The "Massachusetts Miracle" is a mirage. As Bill Mallon found, even some Salvation Army shelves are nearly bare.

Mallon said he made \$75,000 a year as a self-employed carpenter three years ago. But by last November, there was no work at all.

As a last resort in his direst moment, he turned to the Salvation Army one day recently, seeking canned goods to help feed his disabled wife and three children, and money to pay his utility bills.

"When your children say, 'Hey Dad, there's no food in the house, I'm hungry,' that really tears you apart," Mallon said. "I just came here to see if I could get some food."

His story is an extreme but not uncommon example of how the New England recession, now more than a year old, has affected many working people with mortgages, mouths to feed, bills to pay. Economists don't forecast a rebound until next year.

The Massachusetts unemployment rate exceeded the national average in March for the first time in 10 years. New Hampshire showed a 50 percent increase last year in both bankruptcy filings and welfare applications. At Connecticut banks, the number of bad loans tripled last year, the largest increase nationwide.

The Massachusetts Salvation Army reported that the number of people seeking food and financial help had tripled at some of its community centers, and that food pantries were low.

The slowdown began in the same industries that helped drive the boom through the good times - computers and housing.

Computer companies found their markets squeezed by competitors at home and abroad. In the past year, for example, Wang Laboratories Inc. of Lowell, Mass., laid off 8,000 employees, close to 30 percent of its work force. The company lost nearly \$150 million for the first three months of 1990.

As builders erected more housing, demand dropped. Massachusetts has a four-year supply of condos, estimated between 10,000 and 12,000 empty units. Desperate developers have slashed prices by up to 50 percent.

Office vacancy rates for multi-tenant buildings average more than 20 percent in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services reported.

In Fairfield County, Conn., home to several major corporate headquarters, the vacancy rate of 28.9 percent during the second quarter was among the highest in a 55-city survey, Coldwell Banker said.

Real estate problems, in turn, have helped create a banking crisis. Bank of New England Corp. lost more than \$1 billion last year, much of it in bad property loans. The bank plans to eliminate more than 5,600 jobs this year.

Problem loans and repossessed real estate have nearly doubled at Northeast banks in the past three years, from \$18.3 billion (1.53 percent of total assets) in 1986 to more than \$36 billion, or 2.79 percent of total assets by the end of 1989, said Veribanc Inc., a Wakefield, Mass., bank rating firm.

"Problems with real estate loans are dragging down banks," said Warren Heller, research director of Veribanc. "New England hasn't reached bottom."

Five banks or thrifts in the Northeast have failed already this year - two in the first eight days of June. In April, the government seized Home Owners Savings Bank in Boston, the largest savings and loan in Mas-

sachusetts.

By the end of last year, 32 banks in Massachusetts and Connecticut were losing money so fast they risked having their equity wiped out within a year, Veribanc said.

Still, analysts say the recession in New England is not as severe as the depression that rocked the Southwest after the collapse of oil and savings-and-loans. Some say this downturn may not even be as severe as earlier recessions in the region.

The Massachusetts unemployment rate was 5.5 percent in June, but that's half the 11 percent rate of the early 1970s, when the state verged on disaster.

But bankruptcy filings and foreclosures on real estate are on the rise.

## Unofficial recession

In Massachusetts, bankruptcy filings nearly doubled in the first four months of this year to 2,474, according to Banker & Tradesman, a weekly banking and real estate trade publication.

Banks have foreclosed on more than 2,000 properties during the first four months of the year, double last year's pace.

In Connecticut, where defense contractors already have laid off hundreds of workers, real estate developers ranked fourth in the nation in loan defaults.

One bright exception is Maine, with lower labor and energy costs. State employment grew by 3.1 percent last year vs. 0.2 percent for the rest of the Northeast. Many businesses are shifting from southern to northern New England because of cheap land and building costs as well as affordable housing.

Beyond Maine, the weak economies translate into problems for state legislatures, too. Sales tax and other collections have fallen short of projections in several states, yielding large budget deficits, tax increases and more layoffs.

New York state passed a record \$1.8 billion in new taxes, an

increase of 6.4 percent over last year. Massachusetts residents face more than \$1 billion in tax increases. Newly elected New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio has proposed about \$1.4 billion in new taxes, along with 3,000 layoffs in state government.

Connecticut's revenues have been especially hard hit by lower company profits that have cut into the state's corporation taxes. A \$900 million increase in taxes last year made Gov. William A. O'Neill so unpopular he was among three Democratic governors in the Northeast to decide against seeking reelection this year.

A decade ago, the three governors were riding a wave of economic growth to political heights. But now, with a reversal of their fortunes, they've decided to bow out rather than face defeat.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis won the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination partly on the strength of the "Massachusetts Miracle," which began unraveling even during his White House campaign. He announced more than a year ago that he would not seek a third consecutive term.

Vermont's Madeleine Kunin announced in April she won't seek a fourth two-year term. The Vermont Legislature enacted \$50 million in tax increases to balance a sharply cut budget.

Higher taxes are of secondary concern to Mallon, the carpenter assisted by the Salvation Army.

In the last few weeks, Mallon said he's found some irregular work, though he's had to cut his fees by half. "It's not gangbusters, but it's something for the short range," he said. "Beyond that, I don't know."

He's still behind in his mortgage, as well as telephone, gas and electric bills. He had to drop his life insurance because other bills took priority.

Bankers don't have much sympathy.

"The banks used to let you go three, four months if you got behind in your mortgage," he said. "Now they're snapping them right up. Bad loans have gotten them in their own mess."



Craig and Michele Meier pose with their children, Kelley, 9, bottom, and Scott, 6, left, at their home in North Reading, Mass., in May. Tough economic times have tossed Craig Meier from a \$50,000-a-year job as a computer-industry analyst into the flood of the unemployed unable to pay their bills. Michele stays home to care for son Scott who suffers from brain damage and seizures.

# Texas flood waters receding, but decisions remain for victims

**DAYTON LAKES (AP)** - More than a month after record flooding inundated low-lying subdivisions along the Trinity River, some flood victims still are debating where to rebuild or move to higher ground.

Dave Strong is one resident who has decided to go. He's calling it quits after 20 years on the river.

"There's going to be a bigger exodus this year than ever before. Lots have said they want out, whereas it used to be everyone was eager to come back. I've never seen that before," Strong said.

He and his wife, Kay Strong, said three record-setting floods

within a year blotted out the beauty of the river, which has periodically left its banks for the Liberty County bottomlands.

After the latest flooding, Mrs. Strong, the Dayton Lakes' city secretary, and her husband boxed up two decades of memories and moved to higher ground.

Newly retired Dayton Lakes mayor Charles Follis and his wife, Marie, refused to bow to the persistent flooding, opting to rebuild their stilt house from scratch.

River flooding caused \$8 million in damage to 1,400 homes on its six-week rampage through the county. There's no estimate

yet of how many families forced from a dozen riverside subdivisions will be returning.

Many of the damaged homes remained vacant last week. Even if flood victims desire to come back, many may not be able to afford it, officials said.

Authorities said residences that are more than 50 percent damaged must undergo extensive engineering studies and be rebuilt on stilts or blocks above the flood plain under federal regulations for county insurance coverage.

Many families are not qualifying for federal aid because they neglected to purchase required

flood insurance after receiving flood assistance last summer.

"I never thought I'd say it, but I'm getting tired of this," said Strong, a carpenter who is disabled. "You can't have a garden. You can't have a house, really."

He built a two-foot concrete

levee around his two-story frame house for protection after being flooded by 9 inches of water on the ground floor last summer.

This time, the levee didn't keep the river from dumping 26 inches of water into his newly refurbished home. The Strongs

are moving upstream to Lake Livingston, above the dam that unleashed a record amount of flood water from North Texas rains on the basin in May.

"You come stay here a month during these floods and you'd leave, too," Mrs. Strong said.

## More than 6,000 apply for flood relief

**DALLAS (AP)** - More than 6,000 victims of record Texas flooding met the Sunday deadline for requesting federal disaster assistance, becoming eligible for millions of dollars in aid.

More than \$5 million in disaster assistance has already been distributed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which said it expects to pay more than double that amount on all the claims.

Texans applying after 6 p.m. Sunday for claims of damage from late spring flooding must justify the delay, said George Burgess, FEMA public information officer.

Since May 2, when President Bush made a disaster declaration, 6,034 Texas families and businesses have applied for assistance, said Burgess.

**NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING**

DATE: July 10, 1990  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
LOCATION: CITY HALL  
CITY OF McLEAN, TEXAS  
TOPICS TO BE CONSIDERED:  
THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN  
SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS  
and  
ZONING ORDINANCE  
In accordance with Texas Civil Statutes, Article 6252-17a, copies of the City's Comprehensive Plan, Subdivision Regulations, and Zoning Ordinance may be reviewed at City Hall during regular working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
Posted at City Hall, July 3, 1990  
Sam Haynes, Mayor

B-76 July 3, 1990

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# State parks and wildlife department stands at crossroads

DALLAS (AP) — The state agency entrusted with managing nearly half a million acres of parkland is at a crossroads, troubled by dwindling revenues, stocking and poaching scandals, and firings and resignations.

Like most state agencies, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is in a budget crunch from its major funding sources, the 1-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes and the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The department is now forced to decide whether its limited resources should be used to acquire more wilderness areas or places that are easily accessible to visitors, thus producing more revenue.

Following an aggressive acquisitions plan, the department has holdings as diverse as the compact Tyler State Park, with 149 camping spots in East Texas, and the 215,000-acre Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area in the far west.

"Over the next six years, we anticipate we'll need about \$50 million," Dolman said.

## Newspaper: Few charges filed in pollution cases

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County district attorney's office filed a criminal charge in just one of 190 cases referred by the county pollution control department during a recent three-year period, *The Houston Post* reported.

Records show criminal prosecution occurred in about 0.5 percent of pollution cases sent to the district attorney by pollution control investigators from Jan. 1, 1987, to Jan. 1, 1990, the *Post* reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Between January and June 20, records show the district attorney's office filed 23 cases. Ten were filed in March, a few weeks after news media made initial inquiries about pollution prosecution rates, the *Post* said.

The other 13 cases were filed in June, a few weeks after the newspaper filed a request under the Texas Open Records Act seeking government documents relating to those prosecution rates.

Assistant District Attorney Winston Cochran, who handles pollution prosecution for the office, said more criminal pollution cases had been filed in past years than the *Post* discovered by searching government records.

But Cochran said he could not provide statistics on pollution cases he has handled, although he acknowledged that relatively few cases have been filed.

"I don't really keep an accurate tally on that," Cochran said, adding that his office does not have statistics on criminal pollution prosecution because of a lack of resources to compile them.

Allison Peirce, director of the Harris County Pollution Control Department, said he is concerned about the lack of criminal prosecution.

"We feel confident — I'm not going to say we're 100 percent right — but we feel confident most of these are cases that can be made and should be filed," Peirce said.

The county pollution control department refers cases it feels require legal action either to the county attorney's office, which handles civil prosecutions, or to the district attorney's office, which handles criminal matters.

In a few cases, pollution complaints have been referred to both offices.

Cases referred to the district attorney usually involve alleged violations that are serious, but do not constitute a continuing pattern that needs to be stopped through civil court action, a pollution control official said.

Even successful prosecution under state criminal pollution laws usually brings a relatively small fine. Most such offenses are misdemeanors, seldom resulting in fines above \$1,000.

But Peirce said he considers criminal prosecution an important enforcement tool.

"I really honestly feel that if you start filing on people, and they're paying a fine regularly, it will encourage them to clean up their act," he said.

Otherwise, Peirce said, polluters treat pollution department citations and correspondence as part of an inexpensive, meaningless war of paper.

Cochran said he rejects some pollution cases because of lack of evidence and poor investigation, but scarcity of resources is the main reason for the low level of pollution filings from his office.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said he had not asked the Commissioners Court in recent years for additional money for pollution prosecution because he had not been aware there was such a need.

lion for development and major repairs," Wilson E. Dolman III, director of the department's Parks Division, told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

But Dolman predicted revenues would only total between \$26 million to \$27 million during that time. The difference, he said, will probably come from the state's general fund, with most of that going toward park operations.

Conservationists, meanwhile, are urging the department to buy more land while real estate prices are low, borrowing if necessary.

"We're still behind," Scott Royder, the Sierra Club's state conserva-

tion director in Austin, said of parkland purchases. "We're worried that acquisitions are slowing down when there are a lot of willing sellers and land prices seem to be right."

Officials in Florida will sell \$3 billion in bonds over the next 10 years for park and wildlife sanctuary purchases. The 1980s were Texas' growth period, with 34 state parks, recreation areas and historic sites opened, said Dolman.

Texas had only 70 parks containing about 57,000 acres in 1970, but by 1989 had acquired a total of 129 parks with about 432,000 acres.

Some, such as Tyler, cater to recreational vehicles, while others, like

Big Bend, boast wilderness values.

The last decade was not without controversy in the department. In April 1989, Charles Allen was fired as director of wildlife after he was charged with illegally netting pronghorn antelope in southern New Mexico.

Charles Winkler, the veteran big game director, was reassigned after questioning the stocking of wild game — at taxpayer expense — on land owned by House Speaker Gib Lewis. Two other parks and wildlife administrators also were reassigned.

Reports surfaced that TPWD stocked fish, antelope, deer, turkey, and other game on properties owned

by influential individuals and state officials that had budget oversight of the agency.

The department is currently debating the qualifications of a number of applicants for the post of TPWD executive director after Charles Travis resigned this year.

The department said 18 state parks remain undeveloped, partly because the planning process takes time and also because of tight budgeting. Revenue from the cigarette tax, once as high as \$18 million annually, fell to \$15 million last year because fewer people were smoking.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund, derived from offshore oil

lease revenues, produced \$15.5 million for Texas in 1989 but gave the state only \$759,000 last year, federal officials said.

With all the land purchases, Texas has moved only from 41st in the nation in per capita parklands to 30th, state officials said.

Meanwhile, park visitation has been steadily climbing, reaching nearly 21 million last year, the department said.

"We're booked on weekends from March until Thanksgiving," Ricky Smith, assistant superintendent at Tyler, said. "We're already booked for Labor Day, so that gives you an idea how busy we are."

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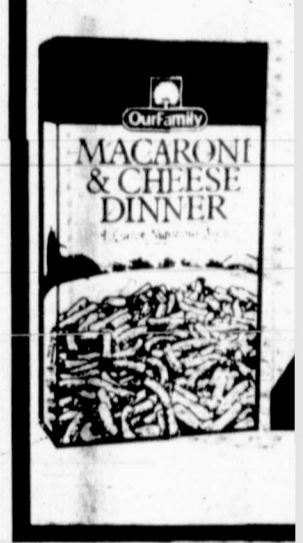


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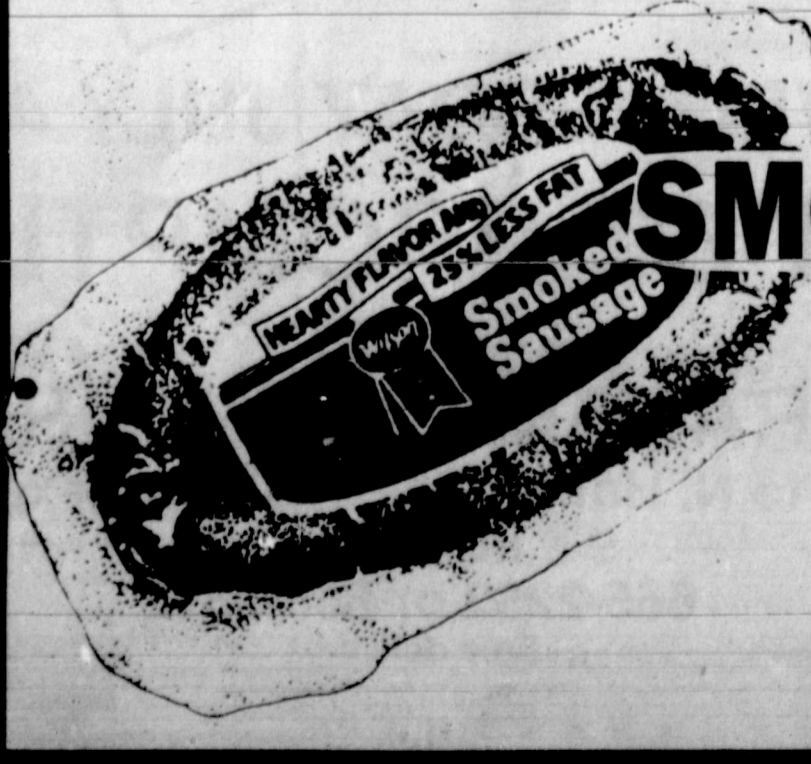


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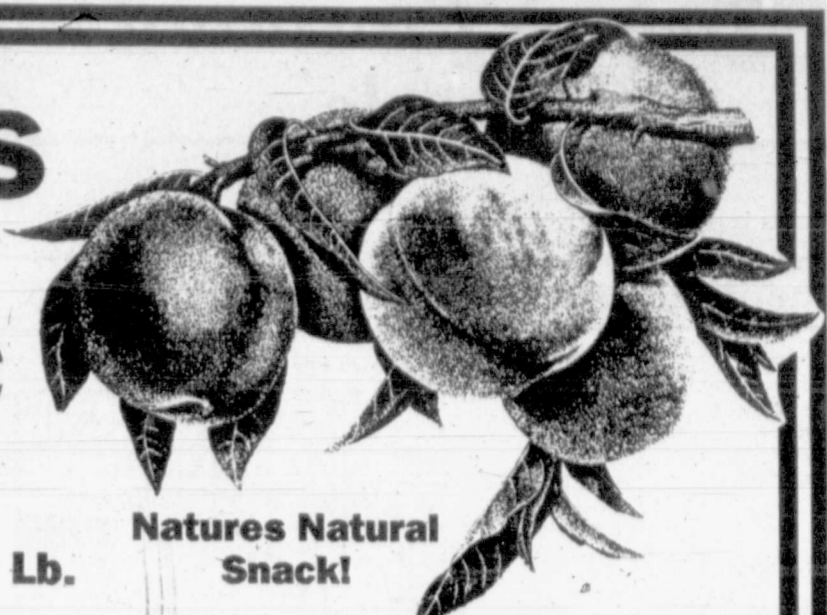
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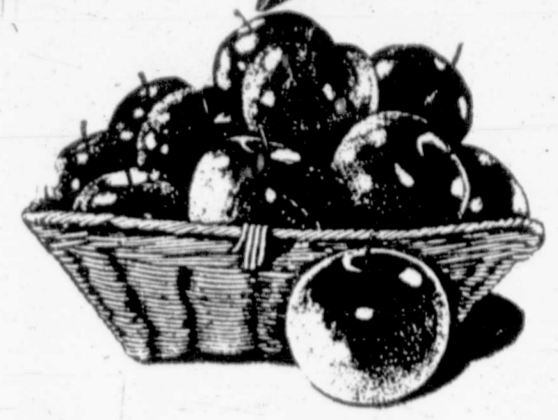
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 East Asian country
- 6 Series starring Telly Savalas
- 11 End of a pencil
- 13 Hard-handed defense
- 14 Fossil resins
- 15 Freedom of access
- 16 You (Fr.)
- 17 Collar shape
- 19 Unit of acceleration
- 20 Alaskan transportation
- 22 Explode
- 23 At a —
- 24 Not new
- 26 Actress — Signoret
- 28 Appropriate
- 30 Pinch
- 31 Last queen of

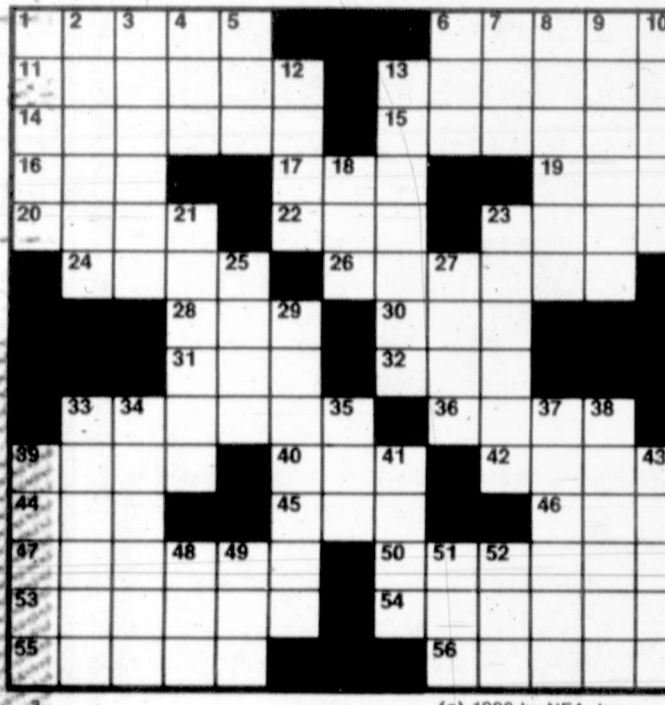
### DOWN

- 1 19th-century poet
- 2 Imitation gold

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	H	O	U	L	S	G	R	O	A	T	S
Y	E	O	M	A	N	L	E	A	G	U	E
M	I	N	U	T	E	A	D	R	I	F	T
S	R	A	T	E	N	D	S	O	T	T	
E	R	O	D	E	D						
O	N	A	I	R	S	E	A	W	E	E	D
T	E	E	N	P	E	S	E	R	T	E	
T	I	R	E	A	C	T	L	I	N	E	
O	L	O	R	O	S	O	G	L	E	A	M
T	R	A	N	C	E						
T	A	G	A	D	E	L	A	T	I	L	
A	V	I	A	T	E	A	R	L	E	N	E
M	O	R	T	O	N	R	E	L	A	I	S
E	N	D	O	R	A	O	D	D	L	O	T

- 3 Mad dog's disease
- 4 Language suffix
- 5 — Lingus (airline)
- 6 North of Okla.
- 7 Morsel left at meal
- 8 Specialized language
- 9 Army command (2 wds.)
- 10 Boat parts
- 12 Request for reply
- 13 Maintaining
- 18 Dawn
- 21 Protect
- 23 Pared
- 25 Ringing sound
- 27 Aromatic herb
- 29 Counted
- 33 Teased
- 34 Pressed
- 35 Cry of affirmation
- 37 Loll
- 38 Came to terms
- 39 Tropical fruit
- 41 Government agent
- 43 Actress — Spacek
- 48 Exist
- 49 Edward's nickname
- 51 Genus of rodents
- 52 Freshwater fish



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### GEECH



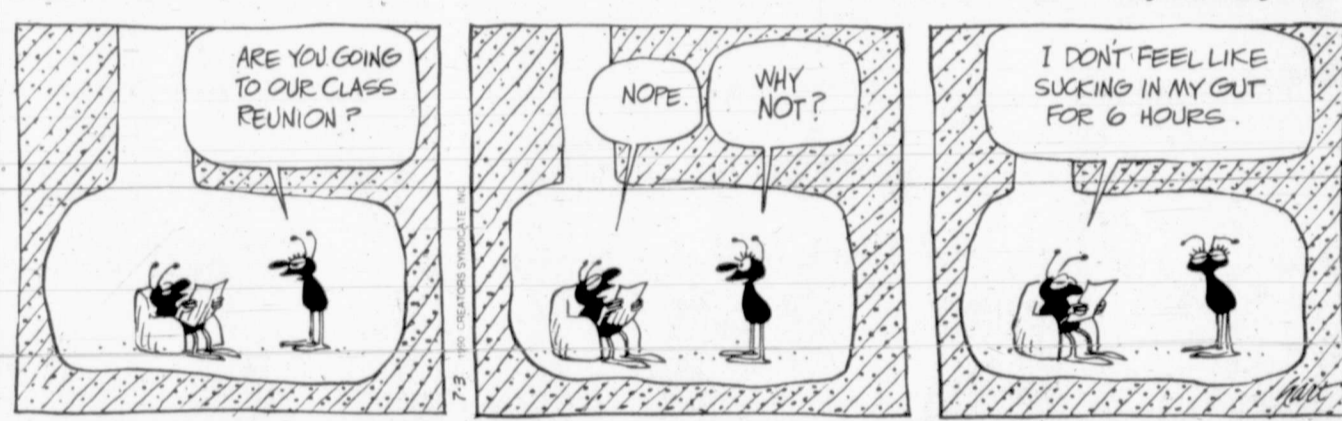
### THE WIZARD OF ID



### ECK & MEEK



### B.C.



### MARVIN



### ALLEY OOP



### SNAFU



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### MARMADUKE



### KIT N' CARLYLE



### WINTHROP



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### THE BORN LOSER



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PEANUTS



### GARFIELD



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) People you'll be involved with today will sense an extra dimension to your personality. It's plus quality that could make you a leader among your peers. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the years ahead by mailing \$1.25 Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a considerable amount of inner resolve upon which to draw today. These strength factors will give you an edge in developments where you have to compete against others.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may have an opportunity to strengthen a friendship that has been faltering a bit lately. Your pal is equally as eager to tighten bonds as you are.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Base your decisions today -pertaining to financial matters on factors you know from personal experience have worked previously. If they were winner before, they can be again.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities will be very evident to others today and people you're involved with will wish to please you, but not because they are commanded to do so.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things you unselfishly do for others today will produce unsought advantages for you as well. Benefits come from leaning on the arms of people you help.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to spend time today with persons whose company you truly enjoy. This could be a mix of family members and friends. Put the social package together yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ambitious objectives have a better chance of being achieved today than they will tomorrow. Try to keep this in mind as you arrange your agenda.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) The opening for which you've been hoping with a social contact might present itself today. It will give you an opportunity to delineate a plan you've been considering which could include this person.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You could be extremely skillful today in perceiving and helping others make changes that can improve critical conditions which have been negatively affecting them.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Don't be reluctant to take a firm stance today on an issue about which you feel you know more than your companions. They too can become enlightened supporters.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Material trends look rather attractive for you today. There is a strong possibility you will experience some type of personal gain. Keep your eyes and ears open.

# Lifestyles



## Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

Swainson's Hawk



"Is it bigger than a breadbox?" Do you remember when this was the question first asked in guessing games? Since birds come in all sizes, it is important to have something to use as a relative guide, when you're trying to determine an unknown, and for you birdwatchers, it is imperative that you recognize the relative sizes of birds.

In order for you to become a more proficient birdwatcher, you need to get used to thinking, "Is the new bird Sparrow-size, or is it more the size of a Robin? Is it as large as a Hawk? Or is it one of the really small birds, such as the Warblers, Kinglets, or some of the Wrens."

Let's consider some of the birds which are grouped with the Hawks in your Field Guide—Vultures, Hawks, and Falcons. Some common characteristics of all of them are heavy, sharp, hooked bills, and toes with strong, curved talons.

The Swainson's Hawk is one of the most common Hawks found in this part of the country, and is definitely one of the easiest to recognize.

When it is flying, note that it is dark on the back half of its wings. When it is sitting on a telephone pole, it is usually easy to see its brown head and bib, which look like a hood. The wingspan of the

Swainson's is about 50", which makes it one of the largest Hawks. Sometimes you will see it soaring over open country with uptilted wings in teetering, vulture-like flight.

Now think about a Turkey Vulture, which is much larger, with a wingspan of about 72". The flight pattern is very similar to that of the Swainson's Hawk, soaring with its wings in a dihedral, or widened V-shape. Even in the faltering light of late evening, when it would be difficult to see colors, you would be able to distinguish between these two birds with similar flight patterns, simply by their size.

Now that you've thought about a hawk-like bird which is much larger than a Swainson's Hawk, now consider the Kestrel, which is much smaller. This little Falcon, which is commonly called the Sparrow Hawk, has a wing spread of only 21". If you see it perched on a telephone pole, you would instantly realize that it isn't large enough to be a Swainson's Hawk.

If I were to describe a bird as looking like a "miniature Mockingbird", you'd think back to your Field Guide, and remember that a Blue-gray Gnatcatcher fits that description. The Meadowlark is recognized by most people in this area,

but if you saw a bird with the same coloration, except that it was sparrow-sized, then that would help you identify it as being a Dickcissel. If you tell someone you saw a blue bird, it would be important to know whether it was the size of a Robin or a Sparrow—Blue Jays are nearer the size of Robins, while Eastern Bluebirds are nearer the size of the Sparrows.

When you become aware of the relative sizes of birds, you will notice that you are becoming a more proficient birdwatcher.

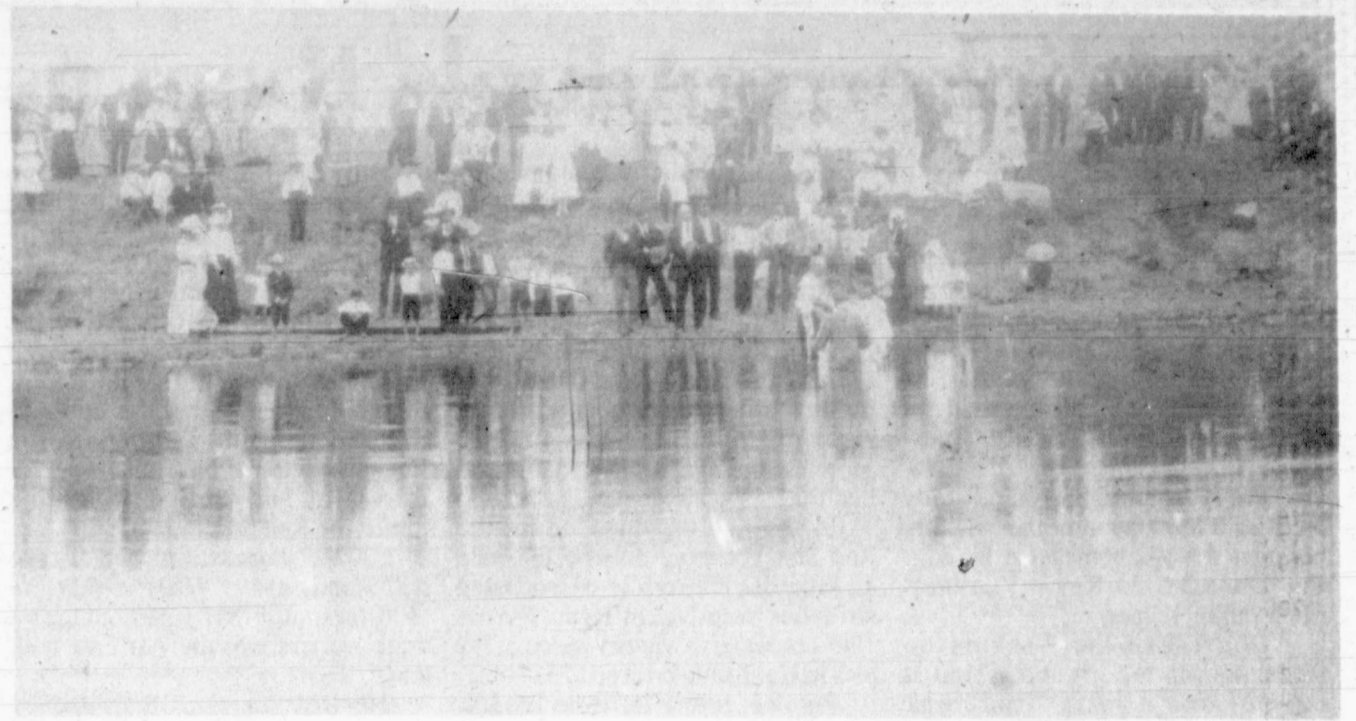
There have been some really unusual sightings, lately:

1. East of Pampa, a family of Prairie Falcons, with the fledglings just learning to fly. (This may be one of the young hawks which came into the garage of a family south of town.)

2. Just west of White Deer, a Black-necked Stilt, flying low across Hiway 60, its black back and wings, and its long legs and beak clearly visible.

3. North of Miami and also east of Pampa, Great-crested Flycatchers and Scissortails.

You should be seeing lots of Western Kingbirds (gray bird with yellow breast), on wires and fences, all over town, and in the country, as well.



Baptismal service at Spring Tank, 1906. (Photos courtesy Alanreed-McLean Area Historical Museum)

## Alanreed - gateway to 'Jericho Gap'

*Editor's Note: This article is a continuation from a story that appeared in Monday's Pampa News.*

In 1925, Paul Bruce, son of Albert, Sr., bought land north of Alanreed and started a nursery and truck farm.

In 1933 he began to build a home of petrified wood obtained from the petrified remains of a great forest south of Alanreed. Now Paul's son Robert and his wife Anita live at the nursery and carry on the family business. Burl and Pat Stubbs of Lubbock bought the petrified wood house in 1974 and renamed the spot on McClellan Creek "Hidden Valley Ranch."

The bank at Alanreed was robbed twice. The first robbery was by two boys who lived near Goldston (near Clarendon in Donley County). They took \$3,000, but were apprehended near Rockledge (six miles west of Alanreed) after they had left their car and hidden in the canyons. All of the money, except \$500, was recovered about three hours after the robbery.

The second robbery occurred on August 4, 1931, when the bank was robbed of \$2,300. Again the robbers were captured and all of the money, except \$300, was recovered.

Alanreed began to become a "has been" about the time of the oil discoveries in Gray County and the boom development in Pampa, McLean and Lefors. The dust bowl era and the depression also led to its decline. At its peak there were perhaps no more than 300 people living in the town itself, but both sides of the main street were filled with buildings.

The main street running north and south was a part of the Postal highway which put Alanreed on the Amarillo-Oklahoma City route. The Postal highway was the ancestor of the Will Rogers highway through Alanreed. But the town has been bypassed—by Highway 66 and Interstate 40.

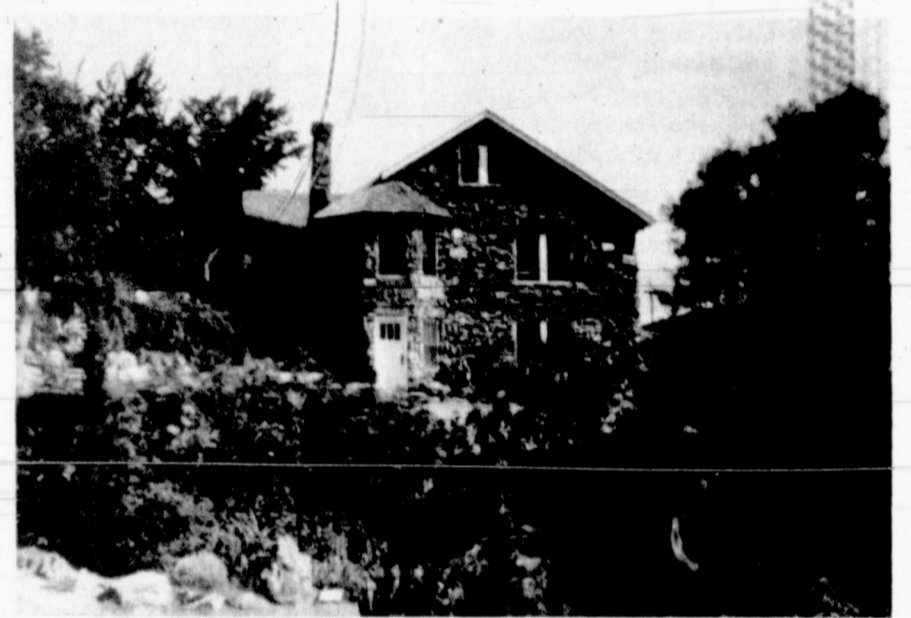
Highway 66 moved to the north of the town. In the early 1930s, Alanreed was known far and wide as the gateway to the "Jericho Gap," a gap in Highway 66 that was unfinished for years. The last segment of I-40, one mile west of McLean to one mile east of Alanreed, was completed in August 1982.

The rails of the Rock Island were taken up in the early 1980s,



## Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane  
White Deer Land Museum



Petrified wood home built by nurseman Paul Bruce north of Alanreed in 1932. (Photos courtesy Alanreed-McLean Area Historical Museum)

but Alanreed still has a post office. As of 1985, a few graveled streets, scattered residences and buildings, a church, motel, service station and

cafe were all that remained of the once bustling shipping center on the hilltops of the rolling pasture land in southern Gray County.

## Meat case calculator offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shopping for meat can be a challenge, says the Beef Industry Council and Beef Board, because packages usually do not include important nutrition information.

The Beef Industry Council is offering the Meat Case Calculator, a nutrition guide for meats, poultry and seafood.

Shoppers can compare specific retail cuts prepared in a variety of

ways including broiling, roasting and frying. Information on calories, fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, protein, iron and other nutrients is provided.

The Meat Case Calculator is part of a Beef Information Kit, which is available by sending your name, address and zip code and \$1 in check or money order to: K.C.I. Beef Information Kit, Box 565, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0565.

## Catalogue for cheesemakers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New England Cheesemaking Supply Co. of Ashfield, Mass., has a 16-page catalog of supplies and recipes for creating easy-to-make dairy products.

"The Catalog of Supplies for Home Cheesemaking" includes a Gourmet Soft Cheese Kit, cheese starter cultures, dairy

thermometers, cheese wax and cheese presses, plus a variety of yogurts, buttermilk and kefir.

For a catalog, send your name, address and zip code, and \$1 in check or money order to: New England Cheesemaking Supply Co., 85 Main St., Box 85P, Ashfield MA 01330.

## Lawyer pronounced guilty by family for charging family rate

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my sister's son (I'll call him Steve) was in minor trouble with the law, and my husband, who is an attorney, represented him in court. It involved only a few hours of his time, but it took time away from other things he was working on. When my husband presented Steve with a bill for \$75, my sister was furious. She thought he should have represented her son for nothing because he was family. Normally, my husband would have charged at least \$300, but he gave his nephew the family rate. Incidentally, Steve is 20 years old and works full time.

Now, instead of appreciating the fact that my husband saved her son \$225, she thinks he took advantage by charging him anything at all, and they aren't speaking to us. I realize that your opinion won't change things, but I'm curious. Who do you think is right?

IN-THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: I think your husband was more than generous to have charged his nephew only \$75. And if that money does not come out of Steve's paycheck (if it's only \$10 a week), it should! He needs to learn that he is responsible for his own actions and his own bills.

For your sister and her family to stop speaking to you and your husband because he didn't represent his nephew for nothing, shows them to be unbelievably ungrateful and petty.

DEAR ABBY: Last night, I got a telephone call from a man who said his name was "John," but he wouldn't tell me his last name.

He said he was calling to tell me



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

that my husband had been cheating on me for quite some time, and he thought I should know because I have three children. (It's true, I have.)

John said my husband had given this woman an engagement ring last Christmas, and that she had followed my husband to Florida so she could be near him while we were there on vacation! Abby, I couldn't believe I was getting this call, but I kept calm and let the man talk. He said he was mailing me some proof so I could get a divorce. (It's true; we did vacation in Florida last winter.)

Should I file for divorce, or wait and see what the proof is? Should I tell my husband about John's call and ask him to explain it? I am all confused and upset. Please answer soon, as I need to know how to handle this.

ALL SHOOK UP

DEAR SHOOK: Don't accept anything as fact from an anonymous telephone informer who appears very eager to "help" you get a divorce! First, wait to see if "John" sends you the proof he promised.

Proof or no proof, however,

tell your husband about this call, and give him a chance to explain it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.N.: You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your good ear.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a male, 50 years old, a retired Air Force sergeant, and currently a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. I thought I would share my observation of how far women have come in our society.

Today was my day off, and my wife invited me out to breakfast. She paid the tab. I had an appointment with a new internal medicine doctor (I'm a diabetic). She is an excellent diagnostician who prescribed several inoculations for me. I went to the immunization clinic and received two shots from a female technician. My lab work was done by another female.

When I was finished at the hospital, I needed some prescriptions filled. Should I mention that the pharmacist was also a woman?

I then needed an oil change in my car and went to the local dealership. In the service department, a woman took care of me.

This was a busy day for me, but a nice one. I wonder if anyone else has noticed how prominent women have become in our formerly male-dominated business world. Speaking for myself, I like the change. You may use my name.

JERRY RAMOND,  
IOWA PARK, TEXAS

DEAR JERRY: I've noticed. And how nice that a male would comment positively.

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Pre-Arrangement  
Counselor**



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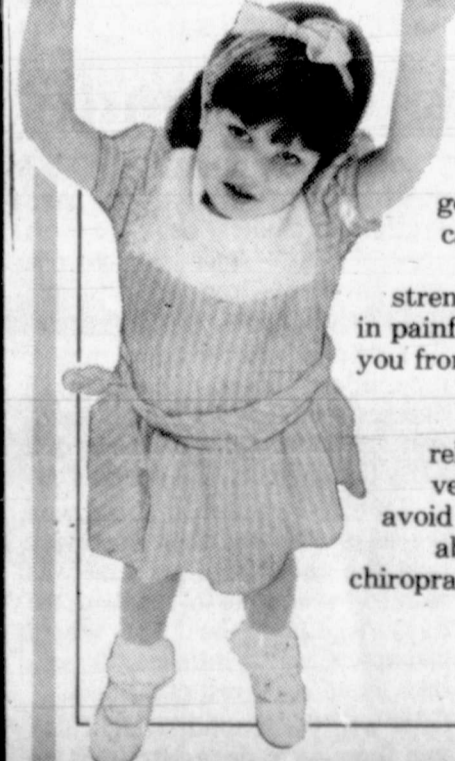
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# Sports

## Boddicker outduels Ryan as Red Sox edge Rangers, 3-2

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Unlike many years in the past, the Boston Red Sox are not represented among batting, home run and RBI leaders.

But they do lead the AL East by 4 1/2 games as they hit the road for six engagements before next Tuesday's All-Star Game.

"We're a blue collar team," Jody Reed said Monday after the Red Sox completed a 9-2 homestand by edging Texas 3-2 on Kevin Romine's ninth inning homer.

"We're like the Washington Redskins, on the ground, grind it out, just keep it going," said Reed, who at 5-feet-8 and 165 pounds cannot be mistaken for a pro football player.

The Red Sox, beaten twice by

Texas after winning seven games in a row, got some surprising help for the second time within 24 hours to gain a four-game series split with the Rangers.

On Sunday, left-hander Tom Bolton, who had pitched just 13 innings this year, gave the Boston bullpen some badly needed relief, allowing just three hits in 7 1/3 scoreless innings as the Red Sox rallied for a 15-4 victory.

In the homestand windup, the Red Sox got more unexpected help as Mike Boddicker (11-3) outlasted strikeout king Nolan Ryan for his 10th consecutive victory since a 3-1 loss to California on April 25.

Romine, filling in while Dwight Evans was rested with a lifetime .135 average and 15 strikeouts against Ryan, singled with one out in the seventh.

Billy Joe Robidoux, just activated after shoulder surgery, then lined a pinch double to left, scoring Romine and tying the score 2-2 with his first hit since April 14.

After throwing 144 pitches in eighth innings, Ryan was replaced by Kenny Rogers (2-4) at the start of the ninth. Romine ran the count to 3-2 and then hit a shot into the screen in left for his first homer of the season and third since he first joined the Red Sox in 1985.

"A 9-2 homestand, we'll take it," Reed said. "What is that, an .800 (actually .818) percentage? I think we can win the AL East with that."

The Red Sox actually gained six games on Toronto on the homestand. They returned to Fenway Park 11/2 games back, ended the Blue Jays' 15-game winning streak in Boston

with a series sweep and left with a 4 1/2-game lead.

"We've proven we can play with anybody in the league," said Reed, hitting .296 while playing either short or second as manager Joe Morgan dictates. "Everybody is confident going on the road. Why should things change just because we're playing in a different park?"

Robidoux, who earned a job in spring training and then was hurt, said that before facing Ryan "we were talking during batting practice how the wind was blowing in and you'd have to really crunch a pitch to hit it out."

"I thought the home run would be the last thing that would beat you today with the wind blowing in," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

"We were all rooting for the long

bomb and he fought off some tough pitches until he got one he could handle," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

"I knew I hit it well, but I didn't know if I hit well enough," Romine said after just his third homer in 246 games with Boston.

Boddicker (11-3) extended the longest winning streak of his career by scattering 10 hits, striking out nine and walking three in his second complete game of the season.

"He doesn't have the greatest stuff, but he keeps you off balance," said the Rangers' Rafael Palmeiros. "He did a great job."

"It was a battle against one of the best of all time," Boddicker said of his duel with Ryan. "I got a couple of strikeouts on breaking pitches, but I used my fastball, too."

"The wind helped. I was trying

to use the wind to get fly ball outs. A lot of balls just died."

Ryan failed in a bid for his 297th victory, giving way to Rogers after throwing 144 pitches in eight innings.

However, baseball's all-time strikeout leader hiked his career total to 5,180 and became the first pitcher to strike out at least 100 in 22 seasons, breaking a tie with Don Sutton.

"I didn't have good command," said Ryan, who allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked four. "I didn't have good control of the curve and changeup. Other than that I pitched all right."

"He grunts on a hard riser, then he grunts on a sinker," Boddicker said about Ryan. "He knows what he's doing. Even his grunts can throw people off."

## Glo-Valve repeats as city champ

Glo-Valve Service, behind the hitting and pitching of Rayford Young, defeated Dyer's Barbeque, 10-2, to win the Pampa Optimist Major Bambino City Championship Monday.

Glo-Valve repeated as National League and city champions, capping an undefeated season with a 16-0 record and winning its 20th consecutive game dating back to last year.

Young allowed only three hits and one earned run as he improved his mound record to 7-0 with 14 strikeouts and five walks. In 39 innings pitched this year, he struck out 86 batters.

Matt Utzman pitched for Dyer's, yielding only four earned runs on four hits. He struck out six and walked eight.

Young reached base in the first inning on an infield hit, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and a wild pitch, then scored on a hit by Todd Finney, his 29th of the year. Finney also had a team-high 27 RBI this season.

Glo-Valve scored three more in the second frame. Tito Cortez and Todd Harrison walked, and both advanced on a wild pitch. Young reached base on an error to score Cortez, while Harrison tallied on a hit by Manning, who finished with 21 RBI on the year. Young came in on a throwing error.

Chris Arnen stroked a solo home run over the left-field fence in the third inning for Dyer's to narrow the gap to 4-1.

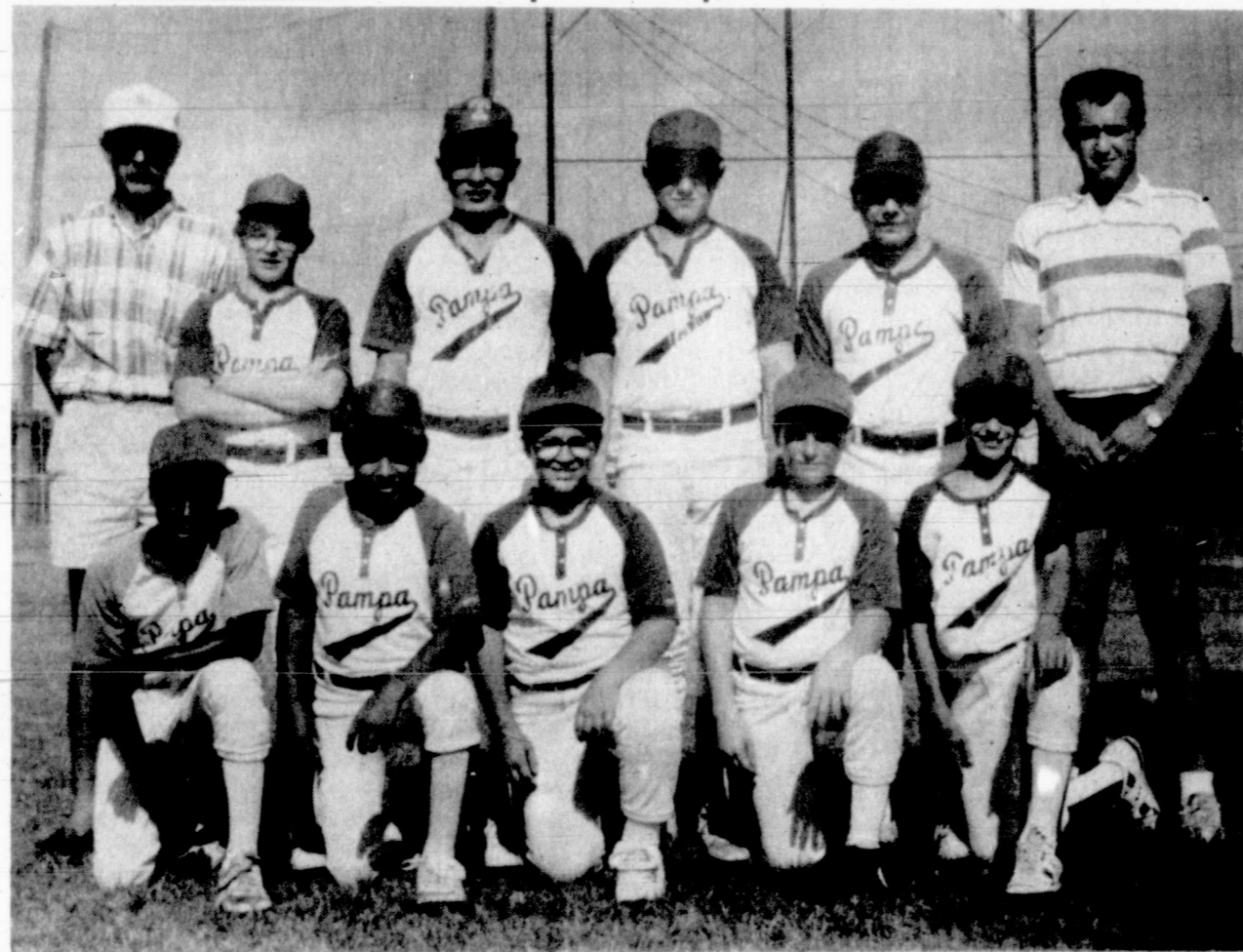
Glo-Valve put the game out of reach, scoring three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings. Young opened the fourth with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Pete Jimenez walked and scored his 18th run of the year on an infield out by Manning. Finney scored his 27th run of the year on an infield out by Aaron Davis.

In the fifth inning, Cortez and Harrison again walked. Both scored on a throwing error on a ball hit by Young, who came in to score his 34th run of the year, tops on the team.

Dyer's scored the final run of the game in the bottom of the fifth inning when Utzman doubled home Adam Clark, who had reached base on an error.

Dyer's was fourth in the American League regular season and wound up winning the runner-up trophy in the city tournament.

## VFW Post wins championship



Pampa's VFW team won the 13-year-old city championship this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Duane Nickleberry, Rene Armandariz, Scott Focke, Tracy Peet, Kyle Johnson, (back row, l-r) coach Mike Soukup, Chris Duncan, Billy DeWitt, Brandon Soukup, Jim Bob McCahen and coach Derick Eldridge. Not pictured: Danny Frye, Ryan Bennett, Justin Westbrook, Matt Weatherly, Micah Cobb and coach Mike Frye. The squad posted a 12-1 record in Babe Ruth play to win the title.

## World Cup semifinals begin today

By RAF CASERT  
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Cameroon threatened to gatecrash the party of World Cup traditionalists. In the end, though, the old order prevailed.

England and Argentina scraped through to the semifinals on grit and sheer luck, losing some of the luster and gleam they accumulated during their soccer history.

Of the final four, only West Germany and Italy performed up to standards throughout. Both were in control in quarterfinal games, despite the closeness of the scores in 1-0 victories against Czechoslovakia and Ireland, respectively.

Mercifully, the two World Cup powerhouses do not meet in the semifinals. Italy plays defending champion Argentina in Naples today, and West Germany plays England in Turin on Wednesday.

Argentina, Italy and West Germany have won at least two World Cups each and England, which

invented the game, has won it once and also oozes experience.

"With the last four being great traditional countries, what more can the world of soccer ask for?" West German coach Franz Beckenbauer said.

How about better soccer, for a start, with less conservatism? From Italy, such a style is more acceptable because the team is built around the defense, making 1-0 games the norm. But England and Argentina supposedly possess strong attacks. Where have they been?

England used its savvy and more than a little luck to survive in a World Cup in which upsets were the order of the day until the burden of achievement became too heavy.

"It was experience that told in the end," Cameroon forward Roger Milla said following the most exciting match in a disappointing World Cup, England's 3-2 victory in the quarterfinals.

Experience takes decades to gather, as the World Cup has proved.

The Indomitable Lions, considered a 500-1 outsider before the tournament, outwitted and looked ready to beat England until eight minutes remained. Cameroon produced daring runs, joyful combination play and creative moves to dominate an often dull England. But the Africans committed an elementary error, neglecting defense when their feet pushed them to look for a clinching goal.

Out went the team that provided so many smiles in a tournament that made imagination seem out of date.

"These competitions boost the hope that professionalism will gain hold in Africa," Kunde said. "Then, we can do even more."

Cameroon went further than it expected and was not disappointed to go out at this stage. Former champions play for higher stakes.

"A semifinal berth was the minimum target for us in this World Cup. We are now looking forward for a possible place in the final," Beckenbauer said. "I have a lot of confidence in this team."

## Capriati, Chang fail in quarterfinal bids

### Only four seeded men remain

By ROB GLOSTER  
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf doesn't feel old. A couple of years ago, she was a prodigy. She was only 4 when Martina Navratilova first played at Wimbledon.

But after defeating 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati in a Centre Court battle for the future of women's tennis on Monday, Graf was asked once again what it feels like to play a youngster.

"It's just weird," said the top seed and two-time defending champion, who turned 21 last month.

At 33, Navratilova does feel old. She says it's important to have easy matches to give her body a chance to recover.

So the second seed spent only 53 minutes defeating Judith Wiesner on Monday. In the process, she tied Chris Evert's record for most Wimbledon victories (96) and made the quarterfinals for a record 16th consecutive year.

While the women were waging a battle of generations, the men were restoring a semblance of sanity in a draw devastated by upsets.

Top seed Ivan Lendl defeated Bryan Shelton in the continuation of a third-round match suspended Saturday by darkness, and second-seeded Boris Becker ousted 1987 champion Pat Cash in straight sets.

Third-seeded Stefan Edberg gained a measure of revenge against 13th-seeded Michael Chang to join Becker in the quarterfinals. Also advancing to the final eight was No. 7 Brad Gilbert, who struggled past American compatriot David Wheaton 6-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11.

While Lendl, Becker, Edberg and Gilbert are the only seeded men left, all eight women in the quarterfinals are seeds, the first time that has happened at Wimbledon since 1981.

Graf led the way with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Capriati, who could not match the power of the top seed in their first encounter.

"Now I know why they call it The Forehand. It was just a bullet and she moves so quick," Capriati said. "(Her serve) was just too explosive, I mean, powerful."

Graf, still bothered by a sinus inflammation that sent her home to West Germany for the weekend,

said Capriati is stronger and steadier than was Graf at 14, when she already had been on the pro circuit for a year.

"It's just great how far she is already with her game," Graf said. "She is so natural."

Navratilova, an eight-time Wimbledon singles champion, defeated the 14th-seeded Wiesner 6-3, 6-3 and hasn't lost a set in reaching the quarterfinals. That, she said, is important to her body.

## Wimbledon

"Getting older means that it takes you longer to recover from tough matches," she said. "When you get up the next morning, you just don't feel as pain-free as you used to. No matter how good shape you get in, the muscles just don't recover quite as quickly."

Navratilova has a 96-9 record in Wimbledon singles. Evert was 96-15 before retiring last year. Billie Jean King was 95-15 while winning six singles titles.

The winningest man at Wimbledon is Jimmy Connors, who won 82 of 98 matches.

Women's third seed Monica Seles defeated Ann Henricksson 6-1, 6-0 to set up a quarterfinal clash with fifth-seeded Zina Garrison, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over 10th-seeded Helena Sukova.

Garrison hasn't lost a set in the tournament and said she is confident about playing Seles on grass. The two have met just once before, Seles winning on clay in the 1989 French Open.

"I feel this is my surface and this is my chance against her," Garrison said.

Lendl defeated Shelton 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the completion of a third-round match halted Saturday by darkness after two sets.

Becker, the defending champion, overcame Cash in a first-set tiebreaker and then swept past him 6-1, 6-4 in the final two sets.

Gilbert had to fight off two match points before squaring the fifth set at 5-5 and then got the critical break in the set's 21st game.

Edberg, the 1988 Wimbledon champion, beat Chang 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in their first encounter since the 1989 French Open final, which Chang won in five exhausting sets.

## Farmers block Tour route

By SALVATORE ZANCA  
Associated Press Writer

POTTIERS, France — The Tour de France left the future and returned to the past Monday.

After the weekend around Futuroscope, a high-tech industrial park, the world's most famous cycling race headed into the provinces and encountered an old tale — farmers complaining about prices.

Sheep farmers, upset by falling meat prices, disrupted the Tour de France on Monday, blocking the cyclists' route with tree trunks, manure and tractors. Debris was placed by the protesters over a 15-mile section of the course, starting at the 54-mile mark.

Organizers of the world's premier cycling race first arranged for the competitors to make a detour onto another route. But later they decided to stop all the racers and have them start again.

After everything was sorted out, Steve Bauer of Canada still led the standings.

Bauer was 36th in the third stage, a 144.5-mile stretch from Pottiers to Nantes, near the west coast of France. Bauer finished one spot ahead of Greg LeMond, the two-time champion.

LeMond and the other major contenders stayed more than 10 minutes behind as the overall standers stayed basically the same in a fairly flat stage.

Moreno Argentin of Italy won the stage with a modest breakaway near the end of the leg that was marked by showers throughout the day. Argentin, the 1986 world champion, was 2 minutes, 28 seconds ahead of the rest of the pack.

It was the second straight day that there were demonstrations on the route. On Sunday, there were two small demonstrations. One group spread wool over a small part of the route and other protesters spilled oil, causing about 15 riders to fall.

Race organizers said security along the rest of the route will be increased.

## Quotable

"It meant my picture in all the papers. It meant people recognized me on the street, at breakfast, at the hotel. The phone rang all day. The day before, I could have been a shirt salesman."

— Jerry Reuss, who pitched a no-hitter on June 27, 1980. He was the last Dodger to throw a no-hitter before Fernando Valenzuela did it last Friday night.

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## Jail cook offers nutrition and understanding

By TAMARA WALL  
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON (AP) - With shoulders stiffly squared and hands clasped tightly together, the slender young man stood before a crowded dining room reciting the afternoon's bill of fare.

"For today's menu we have beef tips on rice, corn, wheat rolls ...," Warren Sanders continued, stretching an arm towards a colorful display. "We also have soup and several salads. ... Help yourselves."

Clad in a green shirt and orange pants, the 23-year-old inmate is a trustee at Brazoria County Detention Center II, working in what he calls Mary Anguiano's kitchen.

"I knew Ms. Mary had things real organized when I came to her kitchen," Sanders said, flashing a grin towards his boss.

"It's one of my pet peeves," Anguiano smiled, nodding her head in agreement.

The food service director at Detention Center II, who began working with the inmates two years ago, became the first woman ever to supervise the facility's kitchen.

Leaning forward in a chair, Sanders rested his elbows on his knees, explaining what he has learned from the 39-year-old woman.

"You must do it the right way or you won't do it at all. But she's patient and understanding," he explained, softening his tone. "When you have a problem you can always come to Ms. Mary. It's very important because when you're in here you have no contact with the outside world."

Sanders, 23, soon will be transferred to Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division.

"I don't want him to leave. He's a good hand and a good employee," Anguiano said, shaking her head. "He likes to use a lot of spices. He also likes to prepare salads and desserts for the officers."

"I'm only as good as she'll let me be," Sanders said, smiling.

Affectionately called Ms. Mary by trustees, Anguiano develops menus, requests and receives state commodities, buys groceries and equipment, does bookkeeping and paperwork, and teaches inmates how to cook and bake while overseeing their work in the kitchen.

"I was kind of leery about (the job) at first but I see they're only human like we are," she said. "I've never had any problems with them. I let them know who's in charge and if they don't like it then they have

no business in this kitchen."

Sanders holds both the esteemed titles of head cook and waiter, which Anguiano said requires a certain person to perform such tasks.

"Some of them say, 'I don't want to do that job (waiter) because they'll give me a hard time and rack me up,'" Anguiano said. "It's one of the toughest jobs because you have to please the officers."

Racking up means removing the trustee title and sending them back to their cells or tanks. Trustees are a special group at the county prisons who receive two days compensation time for every one day served. Regular inmates receive 1 compensation days for each day served.

Inmates are interviewed and their records reviewed before given a trustee position in the kitchen.

"I have officers here that say, 'I'd never have your job,'" Anguiano admitted. "It takes a lot of patience to be able to talk to these guys at times when they're having problems they can't deal with. If they have a problem and I can help them with it ... well, I'll try to talk to them."

She seeks a certain type of inmate to work in her kitchen.

"When I see young boys come in I try to get them as trustees because it's like, 'I'll never do it again, I never want to see this jail again!'" Anguiano said.

"When there's something bothering me, I can talk to Ms. Mary. She does real good," Sanders smiled, raising a thumb high in the air. "My Number Two Mom, Number Two!"

Each of the county detention centers has one paid food service director. The remaining work is done by inmates who cook, bake and prepare meals served to sheriff's department officials, their guests and inmates.

Johnny Powell, 56, has served as Anguiano's assistant for one year.

"If Ms. Mary goes home on the weekends I help with the menus and bookkeeping," Powell said. "I instruct them how to cook the food. It's good food."

Powell, who hopes to be released next month, said he has two college degrees one in business and another in general studies.

"People sometimes are concerned that (inmates) might eat too good but it doesn't cost so much because we use a lot of commodities," he said.

Anguiano, 39, said the state offers free commodities to the county prison wheat, rice, oatmeal, flour, cornmeal, cooking oil, rice, spaghetti, butter, peanut butter and oatmeal so inmates bake and cook their own food, saving the county several

thousands of dollars. Commodities received by the county are often traded with other entities, including Angleton Independent School District.

"We traded tuna with the school district. They gave us tuna in exchange for wheat flour and that saved us over \$2,000 on tuna," Anguiano said.

Sheriff's department officials and their visitors pay \$1 to eat in the facilities dining areas and are served the same entrees as prisoners.

Anguiano said Sheriff Joe King eats regularly at her facility, while Detention Center I Food Service Director Anita Nunez boasts that Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Wayne DuBose frequents her fifth floor dining area at the courthouse.

"You can't beat it for a dollar. You get soup and salad, a tray and even dessert. All for a dollar," Nunez said.

The 35-year-old Oyster Creek woman said many people do not understand her job.

"When people ask me where I work and I tell them the sheriff's department, I kinda hesitate to tell them in the kitchen because they start going, 'Oh, what if they get a butcher knife at you?'" Nunez said, placing a hand on her cheek. "When they come in here I tell them, 'I didn't put you here.'"

"I try to give them a chance but some of them just don't care. They just want the title of being a trustee to get them by, but it takes more than that," she said. "They've got to show me they've got to prove themselves in here."

Nunez was hired as Detention Center I food service director last December.

"What scared me the most when I walked in were those doors, but the guys never scared me," she said, pointing beyond a doorway, leading to the large steel bars that separate the 'population' from the sheriff's department officials.

Nunez allows her workers trustees to listen to a radio while they work but has strict rules about smoking.

"I stress cleanliness and safety in my kitchen," she said. "Sometimes they're very depressed and they want you to listen to them because they have a lot on their minds. They're away from their families and the majority of them have small children that can't come in here."

Nunez points to a man leaning against a wall watching the officers in the dining room.

"He's the turn key, the waiter," she said. "It's very hard not just anybody can do it. You have to be

real special to do it and he couldn't believe I had asked him."

Nunez' head cook said his favorite meal to prepare is beef tips on rice.

"I have my own seasoning," he said, refusing to reveal his secret flavors. "I like to cook."

"Oh, and they are so good," Nunez agreed.

Mark Stephenson, 19, who has been in Anguiano's kitchen since February, said once he leaves Ms. Mary's kitchen, he plans on never returning.

"Laying up in a tank and getting in fights it ain't too much fun," Stephenson said, his blue eyes swimming around the room. "In here (the kitchen) time goes by faster, easier. You get to do something instead of being laid up. But Ms. Mary, she's very understanding. After a while it gets frustrating being here."

The young man assists the cook and often serves in the food line.

"I catch the chain in about two weeks and I'll be home in about two months," Stephenson said, glancing at his arms and rubbing them. "I ain't had no sun haven't been to the beach."

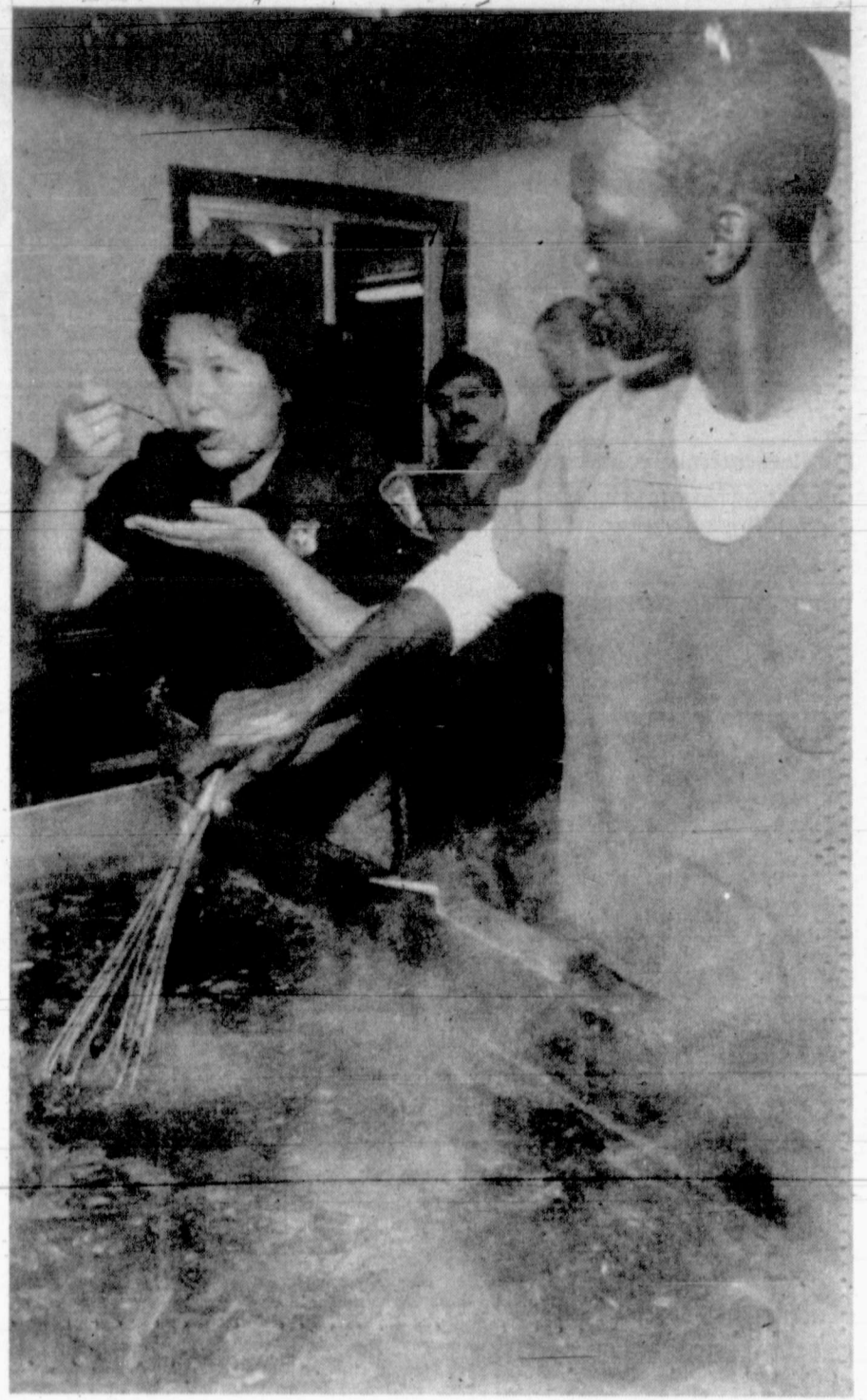
The teen-ager has never held a job and now he works 12-hour shifts in the detention center kitchen.

"Eight hours a day won't be so hard when I get out of here," Stephenson said.

"He'll never be back again. Right?," Anguiano questioned as he nodded in agreement. "You're still young, you have your whole life ahead of you."

"When I get out there I ain't going to mess up again. I ain't going to mess with no drugs," Stephenson said. "I'm going to live with my dad and go to college. I just want to go home!"

"If they let me go home I'll never come back!"



(AP Laserphoto)

Mary Anguiano tastes some gumbo Warren Sanders is stirring. Anguiano is in charge of the kitchen at the Brazoria County Detention Center 2. All cooks and kitchen personnel are inmates at the facility.

## Beach bounces back, but some are wary

BELMAR, N.J. (AP) - Blue skies, blue seas, white sand. The beach is back. For now, at least.

The vista from the Belmar boardwalk captures a perfect summer's day, but few people here can forget the summer of 1988, when the tide ran brown and carried sewage and syringes onto abandoned shores.

This year, the water is clear and ocean breezes carry the scent of salt water and suntan lotion. Yet, there's an undercurrent of uneasiness among those who care for the beach, a sense that the days of innocence are over.

"All it would take is two days of that northwest wind for that stuff to come washing in again," says Jack Roberts, who supervises about 40 lifeguards on Belmar Beach.

It hasn't been an entirely pristine summer here or in other beach towns around the country.

Just as the season began, an oil spill in New York Harbor sent dribbles of tar onto beaches in New Jersey and on New York's Long Island. A sewage spill closed three New York beaches last week. Oil from the tanker Mega Borg threatened beaches along the Texas coast. And at Huntington Beach in Southern California, heavy surf recently churned up buried oil from a tanker spill in February.

No pollution this year can compare with the large stretches of slime pushed ashore along the East Coast two years ago by freakish winds. Now, tourism seems to be rebounding in areas that were hurt.

"It looks to me like it's going to be a very good season," said Ralph Savastano, who owns Ralph's Snack Shop on the Belmar board-

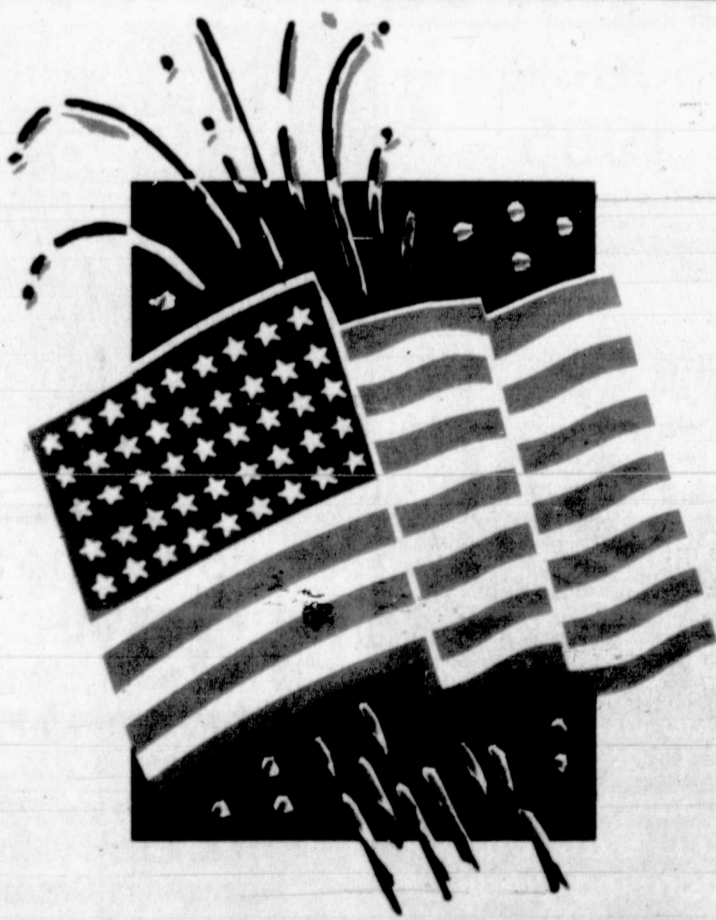
walk. "They've cleaned up the ocean really good."

New Jersey enacted some of the most stringent standards in the nation for ocean water quality. Pollutants have not exceeded the standards yet this year. Last year, pollution forced beaches to close 19 times. In 1988, there were 68 clo-

sures.

In Monmouth County, which includes Belmar, Public Health Coordinator Lester Jargowsky overflows with enthusiasm when he talks about the improvements.

"Positively, unequivocally, we have at this point the cleanest water you could ever jump into," he said.



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