

Childress
Pampa group attends
prison groundbreaking,
Page 3

The
Pampa News

Pampa News

Memorial service
Flight 232 survivors
return to site of crash,
Page 5

25¢

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JULY 20, 1990

FRIDAY

Report indicates Sheriff's Office ineffective

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's Office has a number of problems which have caused it to be an ineffective law enforcement agency, according to a report issued Thursday by a Gray County grand jury.

The report consists of eight findings of fact, five conclusions and six recommendations.

District Attorney Harold Comer said the grand jury chose to issue a report because it felt the sheriff's office needed some "constructive criticism."

Last week, the grand jury indicted Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, former Chief Deputy Ken Kieth and Chief Jailor Othal Hicks.

Free was indicted on a felony tampering with a governmental record charge, and three misdemeanor charges of hiring unlicensed deputies.

Kieth was indicted on two felony tampering with governmental record charges and one misdemeanor count of perjury.

Hicks was indicted on one felony tampering with a governmental record charge and one misdemeanor count of perjury.

Comer said today that the indictments were just the "tip of the iceberg," and the grand jury believed "the real problems involved matters that were not indictable offenses. The grand jurors hope the sheriff's office will take in this constructive criticism."

The district attorney added that the report is in no way a condemnation of total-sheriff office programs. "There are some good things," Comer said. "This is not a denouncement or a condemnation of the entire effort. They hope he (Sheriff Free) will profit from this."

"The grand jury felt it less likely that corrective measures would be

taken if there was not a report," Comer said. "The grand jury did not feel the indictments spoke to the basic problems - the day-to-day operations of the sheriff's office."

The district attorney also said the grand jury was the best possible group to make any type of recommendations and return indictments than anyone.

"The grand jury worked with evidence that had been made in a two-month investigation by the Rangers. They sat and listened to the evidence for 2 1/2 days. They are better equipped than anyone to make recommendations and return indictments."

Comer said the Texas Rangers are a superior group of investigative officers and the best to conduct such an investigation.

"I hope people not familiar with the facts in the case will not completely discredit an investigation of two months."

Comer said the grand jury "carefully evaluated" the evidence presented and felt "duty bound" to return a report. "They wish him well in the future."

Since he has been in office, Comer said, this is either the first or second report that has been issued by a grand jury.

The report, in its entirety, is printed below:

The grand jury makes the following findings of fact, conclusions, and recommendations based on the investigation made by the Texas Rangers relating to the Gray County Sheriff's Office during the period May 21, 1990, through July 9, 1990:

Findings of Fact:
1. Sheriff Free appointed and retained individuals not properly licensed as law enforcement officers by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education.

2. Individuals not licensed as



Gray County Sheriff Jim Free

law enforcement officers have performed the duties of peace officers in criminal and civil matters.

3. On at least two occasions, a convicted murderer awaiting transfer to the State penitentiary was taken to his home by Sheriff's deputies and allowed unsupervised and unguarded visits with his family.

4. Lack of proper jail security procedures have made it possible for sexual contact between male and female inmates in the Gray County Jail.

5. There are no written job descriptions or policies about salary or overtime pay for personnel of the Sheriff's Office. Consequently, there

have been discriminatory differences in salaries and overtime pay.

6. There is no leadership or direction for law enforcement efforts by the Sheriff's Office.

7. Discriminatory practices and procedures have affected the morale and effectiveness of individual deputies in the Sheriff's Office.

8. There is insufficient evidence to indict Deputy David Keiser for sexual misconduct with a female inmate of the Gray County Jail.

Conclusions:

1. Gray County is subject to State fines and other penalties for the appointment and retention of unlicensed deputies.

2. Convictions in past criminal

cases resulting from arrests made by unlicensed deputies may be subject to judicial review for legal sufficiency.

3. Service of civil processes by deputies not licensed as law officers could affect the legal reliability of past court orders or judgments rendered by Gray County courts.

4. Sheriff Free has failed to demonstrate the necessary leadership or direction for deputies in the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

5. The Gray County Sheriff's Office is lacking as an effective law enforcement agency.

Recommendations:

1. Written job descriptions for deputies and jailers, and other clerical personnel.

2. Written policies on salaries and overtime pay.

3. Written policies and procedures for operation of the County Jail that conform with common sense, existing law and the standards of the Texas Jail Commission.

4. Felony prisoners convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary be confined in the County Jail at all times except (1) time spent on work programs pursuant to an established county work program or (2) time spent attending or traveling to and from an education or rehabilitation program ordered by the Court.

5. Felony prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary not be left unguarded or unsupervised at any time the inmate is not confined in jail.

6. The Sheriff shall meet all requirements for individual licensing as a Texas Law Enforcement Officer prescribed by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education.

This morning, after being shown a copy of the report, Sheriff Free said he strongly disagreed with the conclusion that his office is not an effective law enforcement agency.

"This department has worked

harder in the last 15 months than it has in the last 20 years. Our units are out moving at all times, they're working in the county. It has slowed a lot of crime down," Free said.

"Harold Comer told me himself he has been able to work with this department better in the last 15 months than he has in a long time. He told me himself he thought everything was going good."

Regarding the finding that prisoners were not guarded, Free said, "As far as prisoners unguarded, I don't know of any time a prisoner was unguarded. There's always been a deputy."

However, he later said that he did find out that convicted murderer Ricky DeLeon had been taken by to see his family by two different deputies.

"I found this out during the grand jury. I didn't know about it at the time ... I asked the deputies about it and they said, 'Yes, they did' (take DeLeon to his residence). But I didn't know about it at the time," the sheriff said.

Discriminatory practices, including the paying of salaries, was included in the findings of the grand jury. Regarding the two female deputies, Carol Cobb and Sue Matthew, Free said that Matthew was hired by him as a secretary, although she is a licensed deputy.

"I don't understand what they're talking about on discriminatory pay scale. She (Matthew) was given an opportunity to go out in the field and she refused it before I hired Carol," Free said.

The sheriff also said he received a letter from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission stating that there were no grounds for an investigation into alleged racial slurs made to Deputy Lynn Brown.

Brown had filed the EEOC complaint alleging Sgt. Dave Keiser had made racial remarks to Brown.

Griffith announces resignation to accept job in Baytown

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

After three years in Pampa, Dr. Harry Griffith announced this morning his resignation as public school superintendent.

Griffith has accepted a job leading the Goose Creek Independent School District in Baytown, he said. Noting that he was approached less than three weeks ago by Goose Creek school trustees, he said he found the offer in line with his professional goals and that the financial offer they made "just could not be

ignored."

"With children who will be going to college, I had to consider that aspect of it," Griffith said. He will reportedly make about \$100,000 in Baytown, plus benefits. That is more than a \$33,000 increase from his \$66,800 salary and benefits package in Pampa.

PISD school board members already have a new superintendent in line for the Pampa job, according to Griffith and Board President John Curry.

Curry said, and Griffith confirmed, that Assistant Superinten-

dent Dr. Dawson Orr is in line for Griffith's job and will be named to the post during a special session on July 31 at Carver Center.

"We are going to look at Dawson," Curry said. "It's a strong possibility. We were looking for that kind of continuity when Dawson was hired."

"I am recommending that (Orr) be strongly considered," Griffith said. "It was our thought to do something like this from the moment he was brought on board."

Griffith said the Tuesday school board meeting will begin with an

executive session at 6 p.m., followed by, "One action item, the possible hiring of a new superintendent."

Orr was out of the office today and could not be reached for comment.

Curry said that in spite of Griffith taking another job, the board is committed to continuing in its current "progressive manner."

"We had a direction in mind and Harry has run with it," Curry said. "We're upset he's leaving because he has done a good job. But, in a sense, this is a victory and a compliment in that it tells us people are interested in what we are doing."

The Goose Creek district has 18,000 students, 1,800 employees, two 5A high schools and five middle schools, Griffith said. It is located in a city of about 65,000 people

on the coast.

"The school board (in Baytown) reminds me a lot of the Pampa board," Griffith said. "I was very impressed with their Chamber of Commerce, as well. It is also a big career move."

Griffith came to Pampa after four years as superintendent of the Ingram district. Prior to that he had been assistant to the state commissioner of education for two years, assistant principal at Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio for three years and a teacher at Austin High School.

Curry said Griffith will likely remain with the PISD through the current budget process, leaving for Baytown around mid-August.

Griffith projected a date of Aug. 17 for his last day of employment at Pampa.



Harry Griffith

Grand jury finds insufficient evidence for indictment in misconduct allegation

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A Gray County grand jury issued a report Thursday which includes a statement that there is not sufficient evidence to indict Sgt. Dave Keiser with the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Keiser was suspended with pay on April 27 amid allegations of sexual misconduct with a female inmate. He was reinstated on May 5 after an internal investigation by Sgt. Terry Cox cleared him of any wrongdoing.

The Texas Rangers were called in on May 16 by District Attorney Harold Comer to investigate a number of allegations, including the one regarding Keiser.

Since the time of his suspension and throughout the investigation, Keiser, 43, has maintained his innocence and has been angered by the fact that the person who reportedly made the allegations against him never signed a formal complaint of any kind.

Regarding the internal investigation, Cox said in April, "The investigation showed the allegations were unfounded, they were untrue and there was no basis for any further action to be taken against him (Keiser)."

Sheriff Jim Free earlier said that although there was no formal complaint ever signed against Keiser, he has to protect his officers and the department from allegations.

In April, Free said, "Any time there is any allegation of anything



Dave Keiser

with the jail then we do have to check it out."

He also said in April that he was unsure who actually made the allegations against Keiser, although he heard rumors were floating around from several people, including one person inside his department.

Comer said today regarding the grand jury's part of the report regarding Keiser, "I hope that will lay to rest any unfounded allegations that were not supported by proof. It was certainly not the grand jury's intent to hold him up for ridicule or any embarrassment."

This morning, Keiser said after learning of the grand jury's report, "In the first place I don't think I should have ever been suspended. No one ever came forward and there were no formal charges

against me. I should have been allowed to know who my accuser is.

"If people are going to make up things like this and drag somebody else's name through the mud in the paper ... First of all, it affects me and my career and most importantly it affects my family life. It affects my wife and my children."

Keiser said he was appreciative of the people who have stood by him through the ordeal and believed in him. "I want to say 'thank you' publicly to the people who wrote me letters, sent me cards, phoned and stopped by. People on the street stopped me and patted me on the back and said 'We have faith in you.' And I really appreciate those people."

Keiser said he disputes the accurateness of a statement which quoted him in *The Pampa News* on April 29. Part of the quote was, "I am nice to women." He said he recalls saying, "I'm nice to everyone."

Keiser said today, "In my job it benefits me to be nice to everyone ... I try to be nice to everyone. It's just in my nature anyway. I don't wear a badge and a gun so I can have power and authority. I do it because ever now and then you're able to help somebody."

The sergeant said he was pleased that the grand jury put their statement in writing regarding the insufficient evidence against him, and added, "I could have told them that when they started."

Teen indicted on attempted murder charge

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Seventeen felony indictments, including one for attempted murder, and two no bills of indictment were returned Thursday after a two-day Gray County grand jury session.

David Kane Hauck, 19, of McLean, was indicted on charges of attempted murder, a second-degree felony, and aggravated sexual assault, a first-degree felony, in the beating and assault of a 17-year-old McLean girl on June 11.

The girl was seriously injured in the attack, during which she was repeatedly beaten with a wooden chair. She also received skull fractures, District Attorney Harold Comer said today. The girl is recuperating and is out of the hospital, he said.

The girl was left for hours after the attack in her bedroom. "The grand jury felt that was indicative of his (Hauck's) intent to kill," Comer said.

Hauck remained in Gray County Jail this morning. He was originally charged with aggravated assault and sexual assault and his bond was set at a total of \$65,000.

However, following the returning of the indictments Thursday, Hauck's bond was raised to \$50,000 on each charge for a total of \$100,000.

The two no bills of indictment returned were on the following cases. A no bill means there was no

indictment to return based on the evidence or lack thereof:

• Calvin John Cockrell, 33, of Pampa, was no billed on a March 30 charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

• Bobby Lee Parker Jr., 24, 1133 Willow Road, was no billed on a May 19 charge of driving while intoxicated.

The following indictments were returned by the grand jury:

• Johnny M. Martinez, 17, Amarillo, was indicted on an April 22 charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a third-degree felony.

• Christopher D. Turlington, 18, and Neil Scott Mason, 17, both of Heritage Apartments, were indicted on identical charges of a May 8 burglary of a building, second-degree felonies, at Culberson Stowers Inc.

• Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins Jr., 41, 312 N. Wells, was indicted on a May 19 felony driving while intoxicated charge.

• Robert L. Goss, 20, Greenville, S.C., was indicted on an Aug. 5, 1988, charge of theft over \$750, but less than \$20,000, regarding rental equipment never returned to Curtis Mathis. The offense is a third-degree felony.

• Daniel R. Hively, 22, of Pampa, was indicted on a charge of theft over \$750, but less than \$20,000, also involving rental equipment. The offense is a third-degree felony.

• Frank Dennis Palmitier, 40, of

Houston, was indicted on three separate charges - two for forgery and one for theft over \$750, but less than \$20,000. All three indictments are for third-degree felonies. The offenses allegedly occurred in September and December of last year.

• Demetrio Martinez III, 30, 1916 N. Wells, was indicted on a May 25 charge of indecency with a child, a third-degree felony.

• James Dale Sells, 20, 925 E. Albert, was indicted on a June 18 charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a third-degree felony.

• Jerry Wayne Burton, 17, 619 N. Christy, was indicted on an April 15 charge of burglary of a motor vehicle, a third-degree felony.

• Ronnie Gene Decker, 38, El Capri Motel, was indicted on a June 20 charge of burglary of a building at the Gas-N-Go, 119 E. Brown. The indictment was enhanced by allegations of two prior felony convictions. The minimum sentence that could be imposed if Decker was convicted as indicted would be 25 years, Comer said.

• Tranquillo Cortez, 28, 305 S. Gray, was indicted on an April 22 charge of aggravated assault on a police officer. The charge involves an assault on Pampa Police Officer Ricky Hall, following a routine traffic stop, Comer said.

• Gregory Golden, 23, of Pampa, was indicted on a May 5 charge of theft of rental property, a third-degree felony

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOONE, Marie Elizabeth — 11 a.m., Macedonia Baptist Church.
BOURLAND, Roy S. — 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
SULLIVAN, Ala — 2:30 p.m., Amherst Church of Christ, Amherst.
BRADLEY, Vanna Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

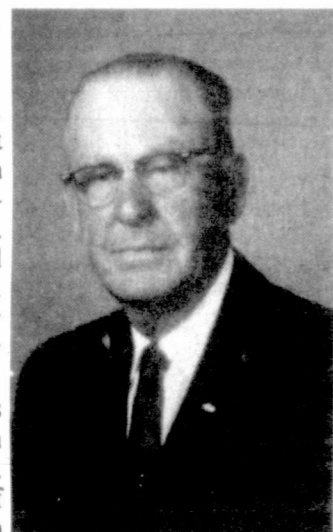
VANNA LEE BRADLEY
 Vanna Lee Bradley, 77, died Wednesday, July 18, 1990, at Norman, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Bradley was born March 11, 1913, in Prairie Point. The former Vanna Lee Whitley married James Cecil Bradley on Jan. 12, 1947, at Stamford. They moved to Lela in 1949 and to Pampa in 1957. Mr. Bradley preceded her in death on March 13, 1985. She was a former longtime employee of Bob Clements Cleaners in Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Dorcas Sunday school class.

Survivors include one daughter, Vanelle Daberry of Norman, Okla.; one son, James L. Whitley of Dallas; one sister, Lola Medkief of Pampa; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two brothers-in-law, Herman Whitley and Calvin Whitley, both of Pampa.

ROY S. BOURLAND

Roy S. Bourland, 95, died Thursday, July 19, 1990, in Canadian. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Bourland was born Nov. 8, 1894, in Keller near Fort Worth. He was a graduate of Washington College in Chestertown, Md. He moved to Pampa in 1932 from Amarillo. He founded Bourland Supply Co. in 1935 and became a partner in Bourland-Leverich Supply in 1955 with his son-in-law, Jim Leverich. He retired in 1975.

He married Jimmie Jones on Sept. 3, 1923, in Stamford. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War I as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He was a member of First United Methodist Church where he was Chairman of the Board of Stewards for many years. He was a former member of Pampa Noon Lions Club and West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was headquartered in Abilene.

He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 and Khiva Shrine in Amarillo. For 20 years, he visited patients in Highland General, Worley and Coronado hospitals every Sunday morning.

Survivors include his wife of Canadian; one daughter, Sara Leverich of Pampa; two grandchildren, Janie Osborne and Rick Leverich, both of Pampa; and two great-grandchildren, Erin Osborne and Ryan Osborne, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa.

ALA SULLIVAN

LITTLEFIELD — Ala Sullivan, 83, the sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, July 18, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Amherst Church of Christ at Amherst with Wilburn Dennis, a retired Church of Christ minister, and B.W. Briggs, minister of Crescent Park Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Benjamin and had lived in Littlefield for 66 years. She married Robert Sullivan in 1931 at Clovis, N.M. She was a homemaker and an active member of Amherst Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joe Sullivan of Dallas; a daughter, Jackie Smith of Jefferson; a sister, Ollie Knox of Pampa; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Thelma Shaw, Skellytown
Admissions	Ameila Schwope (extended care), Pampa
Lela Murrell, Pampa	ROMANA LUCIA RUIZ, Canadian
Romana Lucia Ruiz,	Lynne Scanlon, Pampa
Dismissals	Adelle Walker, McLean
Ruby J. Arnold, Pampa	Dismissals
Harold Easton, McLean	J.W. Neuhaus, Shamrock
Joe Morris, Pampa	Georgia Nell Wall, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 19

Johnny Mae Jackson, 1064 Varnon, reported an assault by threat at the residence.

Renea Boles, 212 Miami, reported cruelty to animals at Tyng and Miami streets.

FRIDAY, July 20

Phillip Littrell, 510 E. Foster, reported an attempted theft at the residence.

Robert Gottschall, address unknown, reported an assault at the Hughes Building parking lot.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1300 block of Garland and the 700 block of Henry.

Arrests

THURSDAY, July 20

Weldon Tyrone Evans, 24, 1033 Huff Rd., was arrested at K-mart in the Pampa Mall on a charge of theft. He was released by order of the municipal court judge.

Armando Sanchez Rios, 28, Canadian, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Department on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday, July 21, at 2145 Aspen, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-6138.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is weiners, spinach, mashed potatoes, brown bread and fruit.

CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE MEETING

The DEW Line Squadron of the Confederate Air Force will meet Saturday, July 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Speaker will be Col. Bill Stepp of Odessa, P-51 pilot in Europe during WWII. The public, or those interested in joining the C.A.F. are welcomed.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	2.52	Cabot O&G.....	32 3/8	dn 1/8
Milo.....	4.10	Chevron.....	16 5/8	NC
Com.....	4.63	Coca-Cola.....	47 7/8	up 3/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Enron.....	54	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....	12 3/8	Halliburton.....	51 1/4	dn 1/2
Serflo.....	6 1/2	Ingersoll Rand.....	58 3/4	up 3/8
Occidental.....	25 5/8	KNE.....	25 1/8	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee.....	48 3/4	dn 1/4
Magellan.....	61.39	Limited.....	23	NC
Puritan.....	13.25	Mapco.....	44 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		Maxxus.....	10 1/4	up 1/8
Amoco.....	54 3/8	McDonald's.....	37 1/2	NC
Arco.....	125 3/4	Mobil.....	65 5/8	dn 1/8
		News Ltd.....	4	NC
		Tenneco.....	69 1/8	up 1/8
		Texasco.....	62	up 1/2
		New York Gold.....	361.00	
		Silver.....	4.88	

He-e-e-e-ere's Maggie!

By BETH MILLER
 Staff Writer



Maggie Gill

Grandma Maggie Gill of Miami will belt her award-winning cow call tonight on the Tonight Show hosted by Johnny Carson.

Gill, who turned 82 on March 4, has seen a media blitz since her invitation to appear on the Tonight Show shortly after the 42nd Annual Cow Calling Contest in Miami on June 2.

Although she did not place in this year's contest, she was the winner of the grandmother's division in 1985. The Tonight Show chose Gill to appear because she was oldest this year in the grandmother's division.

She's been requested to call cows over the telephone to numerous radio station listeners including those from North Adelaide, South Australia, to Rochester, N.Y., she told the *Miami CHIEF* in a recent interview.

During a telephone interview from her hotel room in California on Thursday afternoon she said she was excited about being on Johnny Carson's show.

Asked if she was nervous about tonight's prospect, she said, "Not really. You just kind of have to take

it in your stride. When I get out there it might be different."

The secret to Gill's cow beller, she said is to be "loud." "You just need to be able to holler loud," she added.

Gill's granddaughter, Gwen Campbell of Amarillo, accompanied her on the California trip. The duo left the Amarillo airport at 6:30 a.m. Thursday and landed at Los Angeles International Airport. They were transported by limousine to the Sheraton Universal Hotel near the Burbank studios.

Gill said this was her first trip in

a limo and she definitely enjoyed it. "That was fabulous," she said of the ride to the hotel. "It was really nice, it had everything in it."

Gill said they are staying in a room on the 20th floor of the hotel. "It's a real nice place to stay," she said.

Thursday evening the grandmother and granddaughter were treated to dinner by Sandy Gillis, who works for the producers of NBC's Tonight Show.

On Thursday afternoon, Gill was still indecisive about what she would wear for her national television debut. "I don't know. I think I probably will wear my cow calling shirt."

She said she plans to present Gillis and Carson with a National Cow Calling T-shirt, courtesy of the Roberts County Museum.

The Tonight Show is broadcast on Channel 4, KAMR-TV, in this area. The show starts at 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Maggie and her granddaughter are scheduled to go on a tour of the Universal Studios before flying back to the Texas Panhandle on Sunday.

Gill said Thursday she'd like for the people at home to have this message: "We're having a good time. Be sure and watch the show."

Panhandle grand jury indicts teen on murder, assault charges

From Staff and Wire Reports

PANHANDLE — A 19-year-old man has been indicted on a murder charge and two attempted murder charges in a July 13 shooting death and the wounding of two people.

The prosecutor in the case has said satanic involvement may be the root of the three attacks.

The indictment returned Thursday by a Carson County grand jury names Kenneth Glenn Milner of Panhandle on a charge of murder in connection with the Friday the 13th shooting death of Frankie Gasper Garcia, a 17-year-old Panhandle High School student.

Milner was indicted on two charges of attempted murder in the stabbing of Jimmy Britten of Groom and in the wounding of Panhandle High School principal Ken Williams during the early hours of July 14.

Sources have confirmed to *The Pampa News* that the grand jury was convened in the case less than a week after the murder and assaults because of what one termed "an

iron-clad case, complete with confessions."

Investigators contend that Garcia was shot as an occult sacrifice in a decaying barn located next to an abandoned farm house northwest of here known to local youth as "the haunted house."

Earlier this week, Carson County District Attorney David McCoy said, "We're looking at the possibility of satanic involvement" in the shooting death.

Britten was stabbed at his home about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a few hours after Garcia was shot to death. He was treated at a local hospital and released the same day.

Williams, formerly the assistant principal at Horace Mann Junior High School and baseball coach at Amarillo Palo Duro High School, was wounded in the abdomen and leg. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Thursday.

District Judge John T. Forbis of Childress issued a gag order in the case earlier this week, restricting law enforcement agencies from releasing information pertaining to Milner's activities.

But he designated McCoy as official spokesman for the case.

Steve Sherwood, who graduated from Panhandle High School with Milner last year, said Milner was open about his involvement with the occult.

"It wasn't a secret, he told people about it," Sherwood said. "He told a group I was in that he worshipped the devil."

Milner had no prior criminal record, Panhandle police said, but they noted that an officer helped talk Milner into climbing down from the city's water tower three years ago when he threatened suicide.

Court officials said no attorney had been appointed yet to defend Milner, preventing him from being arraigned on the three charges. Appointment of an attorney should come within a week, Forbis said.

City briefs

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

FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

GUARANTEED ROOFING Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. Adv.

MIKE'S BARBER and Style Shop for sale or lease. Excellent clientele. 665-7068. Adv.

FOR SALE upright piano and antique wardrobe. 665-2428. Adv.

SUNTAN SPECIAL, get a tan \$25 per month. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

A MEMORIAL Fund has been set up for Michael Jo Farriell, son of Bill and Jody Farriell, anyone wishing to donate do so at First National Bank, Pampa Tx. contact Sheila Lott. Adv.

P.H.S. CHEERLEADER car wash. Saturday, July 22, Coronado Center. 9-3. Donations. Adv.

JULY SPECIAL 2 for 1, regular price \$35, only 2 weeks left! The Body Works, Coronado Center, 669-0527. Adv.

BANG! (Play Dead) Top O Texas Kennel Club can teach your dog this trick and many more. For more information call 665-0300 or 665-5622. Adv.

BOB'S FRUIT Market on Gwendolyn Now Open. Vine ripe tomatoes, cantaloupe, fresh fruits. Adv.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Night Dinners at the Loft 201 N. Cuyler by Margie Belles. 6:30-9 p.m. Featuring Italian Thursday and Cajun Friday. Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Also, Catering & Private Parties. Adv.

DANCE TO five great bands, Sunday, July 22nd, at the City Limits Club starting at 4 p.m., featuring Mike McAdoo and the Smokehouse Band, Kick Back, Fencewalker, Southern Knights and Rowdy Ace. Covered dish dinner. \$2 cover charge. Lots of fun for everyone! Proceeds for the Family of Michael Jo Farriell. Please plan for you and your family to attend. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 2344 Chestnut, Saturday 9-5 only! Furniture, house-

hold, clothing. Adv.

BARBARA & Debbie's Antiques, Gifts and Collectables. Storewide sale 50% off everything. Coronado Center, 669-7998, 669-0354. Adv.

WASHER and Dryers for sale. See at 536 Lefors St. Adv.

SEASON'S GREETERS invites you to Christmas In July. Holiday Lawn Ornaments. Saturday, July 21, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 2105 N. Banks, Pampa, Texas, 669-2454. Adv.

FARMERS MARKET Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost. M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-7 a.m. Adv.

CAR WASH Saturday, July 21st, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The Medicine Shoppe parking lot. First Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. Donations only. Adv.

LIL 'DAVY and the 98's will be at City Limits Friday and Saturday. Adv.

TEXAS SWEET 1015 onions and tomatoes 50¢ pound. Hamburger Station. Adv.

COME GET your fresh tomatoes, squash, okra, cucumbers, cantaloupe, and watermelon. Epperson Garden Market. 2 miles East on 60.

Rosita Flats reopens as fire danger lessens

LAKE MEREDITH — Lake Meredith Recreation Area Superintendent Patrick C. McCrary announced today that Rosita Flats is now open for visitation after being closed for severe fire danger. "The area is now open for use" McCrary stated, "however, a ban on all open fires and barbecue grills will remain in effect for Rosita Flats only."

Elsewhere in the Recreation Area, the complete ban on all open fires and barbecue grills has been lifted. However, fires and barbecues will be restricted to fire rings and barbecue grills at the developed camp sites only. Coleman stoves and other containerized-device fires may be used anywhere.

McCrary stressed that while the

fire danger has moderated somewhat due to the recent rains, the fuels in the Recreation Area remain very dry and he urges everyone to use extreme caution if they feel the need to have any open fire.

Everyone is reminded that they may be fined or held liable for damages and suppression costs on wild-land fires started from negligence.

Bulldozer flattens car

KALAMA, Wash. (AP) — What do you do after accidentally flattening your own car with a bulldozer?

O'Neil said he couldn't see where he was going when the accident happened Tuesday.

"I was dragging a large log out of the way and I had to go up an incline in the roadway bank," he said. "I had the blade raised up high."

Then he noticed pieces of his Datsun emerging from under the 12-by-5-foot blade and tracks.

"Not a good feeling," O'Neil said.

Benefit dance set

Five area bands are joining forces Sunday, July 22, to help the family of Michael Farriell with expenses incurred after the boy was killed in a three-wheeler accident recently.

A benefit dance and covered dish dinner is planned for 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday at the City Limits with proceeds from the \$2 cover charge and \$3 for the dinner to go to Michael's parents, Bill and

Jody Farriell of Pampa. The money is to be used to help pay hospital and funeral expenses.

Mike McAdoo and Smokehouse, Kick Back, Fence Walker, Southern Knights and Rowdy Ace are to perform from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. At 9 p.m. the stage will be set for an open jam session with all area musicians invited to join in.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, and a low in the middle 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 80s. Thursday's high was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 65 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains and isolated to widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms far west, Permian Basin and Concho Valley through Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs Saturday in the upper 80s to mid-90s except mid-80 Panhandle Saturday. Low mid-60s to lower 70s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 70s. Highs 90s.

South Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms most sections through Saturday. Lows tonight in the 70s. Highs Sat-

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas — Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Permian Basin, mostly fair Tuesday. Highs mid- to upper 80s. Lows mid- to upper 60s. Concho Valley, highs lower 90s. Lows around 70. Far west, fair Tuesday. Highs mid-90s. Lows around 70. Big Bend mountains, highs mid-80s to around 90 with lows mid-50s to lower 60s. Lower elevations, highs mostly 90s with lows lower 70s.

North Texas — Warm and humid with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower and mid-70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy days. Mostly cloudy nights. Hill Country and South Central Texas, widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s at the coast to 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio

Grande Valley and Plains, widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 80s coast to the 90s and near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland. Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast, widely scattered daytime and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms, mainly northwest. Scattered thunderstorms mainly central and east Saturday. Cooler northwest. Lows tonight lower 60s Panhandle to mid-70s east. Highs Saturday mid-80s Panhandle to mid-90s southeast.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs Saturday 70s to mid-80s mountains with 80s to mid-90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid-40s to upper 50s mountains and northeast with mostly 60s elsewhere.

Pampans attend Childress groundbreaking ceremonies

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

CHILDRESS — A delegation of Pampa leaders was in this city of 5,000 Thursday for ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of a new minimum security prison, anticipating that the same would soon be occurring in Pampa.

Officials here, who had been working to get a prison for more than 10 years, learned in November of last year that their perseverance had paid off.

Eight months later, the city of Pampa received the same happy news.

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler said the turnout of about a dozen Pampa and Gray County civic and elected leaders for the Childress event reflected the spirit of cooperation that will exist between the two new "prison towns," as well as the near-unbridled enthusiasm that is associated with a prison's economic impact.

Childress' pro-prison group, called the Century Club, indicating their dedication to economic stability in the 21st Century, coordinated the groundbreaking to fall on the same day as the annual Old Settlers Parade, rodeo and barbecue.

It led to an air of exuberance that residents said had not been seen here since an Army air base closed after World War II.

"The (prison) idea became the dream of this community," said Mayor Pat Steed during a presentation at the prison site. "Like many dreams, it was an up-and-down ride to its conclusion. The low point was

in 1987 when we were passed over in that round of prison construction. Out of that disappointment came a determined, unified grassroots effort put forth not only by this community but the whole Texas Panhandle."

Steed said that in retrospect he is not sure why Childress residents ever thought the state might locate a corrections facility here. However, he was quick to add that their belief in themselves was contagious.

Jerry Hodge, a prison board member from Amarillo, said prior to the groundbreaking that he now believes the Panhandle to now be "over-saturated with corrections units" and indicated if Pampa had not gotten a prison earlier this month, it was doubtful the city would have gotten one anytime in the next few years.

Hodge also said he was doubtful Pampa would ever get a prison but that, "their package was just too good to overlook. Their location is still a problem, but they did such a good job on their package."

A delegation from Dalhart, which is still seeking a prison, was at the ceremony. While not referring to them directly, Hodge said he could not see any more prisons being located "in the Panhandle or West Texas in the foreseeable future."

"Childress had a very good proposal ... Childress was the odd man out (in 1987). They never gave up and they kept at it," Hodge said. "They came back even more determined and they were able to get one."

He said many cities failed to meet the guidelines for consideration, but that Childress, Pampa and

Amarillo all did an excellent job in preparing their presentations.

State Rep. Warren Chisum said following the ceremony that it is now up to Pampa officials to get "everything ready for construction and get their money together as quick as possible or it might be 1995 before they get construction under way."

He commended Childress for quickly having their site ready, which put them near the front of the line of the six sites named in 1989.

"I'm not saying anything that Glen Hackler and the mayor don't already know," Chisum said, "and they are working on that now."

City Commissioner Ray Hupp termed the Childress event "faaaantastic."

He said it still seems somewhat unbelievable that new jobs and economic opportunities are heading to Pampa as well.

However, that disbelief is not uncommon. Diane Mashburn, a Childress realtor and civic leader, said in spite of her city being named for a prison in 1989, "It just sunk in this morning and that's when the emotions got really strong."

Prison Board President Charles Terrell told hundreds of people on hand for the groundbreaking that he knew they were interested in "the payroll and not the prisoners," but added, "That's all right, we sure understand."

However, prayers during the ceremony included thanks to God that Childress would be "the first stop on these prisoners' road to a new life."

Terrell said the prison will initially bring about 260 new jobs to



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Childress city leaders join members of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in breaking ground Thursday on a new minimum security prison in that city. A number of Pampans were among those attending the ceremonies.

Childress, as will the Pampa prison when it opens, along with an annual payroll of \$7 million.

Representatives of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, where a prison recently opened, said that number would swell to around 400 once the prison was open a while

and "you started to have support people coming in."

James Driver, a Childress civic leader, said local estimates of prison impact include a "jump in our population of around 20 percent."

"I'd call that significant," Driver said. "We are pleased."

No definite date has been set for the beginning of construction in Childress, but it is supposed to start "within the next few weeks," said City Manager David Galligan.

The site could be ready to accept prisoners by early in 1992, officials have said.

War in Vietnam becomes gubernatorial campaign issue

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams tried to associate Democratic nominee Ann Richards with actress Jane Fonda, whom he described as a traitor for her anti-war protests during the Vietnam

War. The Richards campaign Thursday called the Williams tactic "witch hunts" and "the lowest campaigning."

Williams said Ms. Richards accepted campaign money from the actress.

But Glenn Smith said Ms. Richards returned a \$1,000 check

from Ms. Fonda after the Williams campaign told a group of veterans to confront her about it.

"We didn't want to see the pain of our Vietnam veterans exploited once again for someone's personal political gain," Smith said.

"This is the lowest campaigning that we've seen in Texas," Smith said. "I don't think we can partici-

pate in these kinds of witch hunts."

Williams, however, hammered on the issue because Ms. Richards accepted contributions from the Hollywood Women's Political Action Committee. The PAC is composed of several dozen women entertainers, including Ms. Fonda.

But Smith said Ms. Fonda has contributed to the federal PAC, not the state PAC from which Ms. Richards received her money. He said the two PACs do not mix funds.

In San Antonio, a Republican legislator who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam began the barrage against Ms. Richards for accepting the Hollywood Women's PAC money.

A Williams campaign employee circulated a news release about state Rep. Sam Johnson's attack.

Williams said Ms. Richards was not sensitive to veterans. "Ann Richards is not a veteran. I'm a veteran." Williams served in the Army from 1954 through 1956.

Earlier Thursday, a Republican

who failed twice to win his party's nomination for Texas land commissioner broke ranks and endorsed incumbent Democrat Garry Mauro over GOP nominee Wes Gilbreath. Grady Yarbrough, who lost to Gilbreath in the March primary, said his fellow Republican "does not deserve public office in light of the racial remarks and innuendos made during our campaign."

Gilbreath, a wealthy Houston businessman, was accused of making racial comments when he referred to another GOP primary opponent, William James John, saying his "name sounds like he is a fellow of color, but he is not."

Gilbreath also was accused of injecting race into the campaign when he sent a political mailing to Republican voters days before the primary election that had a picture of Yarbrough, who is black. Yarbrough is a high school teacher near Tyler.

Those instances, said Yarbrough, "Let me know right there that this person should not hold public

office."

Gilbreath has denied that he tried to use race in the election. "He (Yarbrough) has done a pretty good job of twisting that situation around," Mike Dougherty, Gilbreath's campaign manager said.

The land commissioner manages mineral rights and gas leases on 22 million acres of state-owned land. Revenues from the leases help finance public education. The commissioner also oversees a low-interest loan program for military veterans to purchase land and homes.

In other political developments: — Williams was endorsed by the Texas Association of Business.

— A spokesman for Rick Perry, the Republican nominee for agriculture commissioner, criticized Democrat incumbent Jim Hightower, saying he has been using a state employee on his campaign. The employee, Andy Welch, said he goes off the clock when talking to reporters about campaign issues.

Tip on missing girl unfounded, sheriff says

HALLSVILLE (AP) — A diver was lowered 150 feet to the bottom of an abandoned well, but instead of finding the body of a girl who has been missing the past 14 months, he found only a broken bottle, a piece of pipe and part of an old milk can.

"We did not find her," Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham said Thursday of Kimberly Norwood, who was 12 when she was reported missing from her home, about one-fourth mile from the well, on May 20, 1989.

The well is about halfway between the girl's residence and where she was last reported seen in the Caney Creek subdivision of Hallsville, which is on U.S. 80, about 150 miles east of Dallas.

Oldham went to the well Wednesday afternoon with deputies after receiving a tip that a relative of the missing girl took the cover off the well last October and saw what he thought might be a white T-shirt the girl was wearing when she disappeared.

"That happened last November, and we should have been notified then. But we didn't hear about it until yesterday," Oldham said Thursday.

Thursday, Oldham returned to the well at 7 a.m. with a search party to learn what secrets the abandoned well contained.

A diver used a diving helmet that enabled him to descend all the way to the bottom. The last 75 to 80 feet was under water.

"The girl was not in there. She's never been in there," Oldham said after the search ended at approximately 3 p.m. Thursday.

"We're run down a lot of leads, including a lot worse ones than this. We're still going to find her," the sheriff said.

Asked if he thinks foul play is involved, Oldham said:

Self-esteem committee



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Terry Jouett, a parent of six children in the Pampa Independent School District, speaks to other parents and school administrators during a self-esteem committee meeting Thursday morning at Pampa Middle School library. Pampa ISD officials called two days of meetings this week to discuss self-esteem curriculum with parents after a self-esteem test issued last school year to elementary students drew fire because of its content. Listening to Mrs. Jouett in the background is Dr. Dawson Orr, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools. Officials have said they are adopting a 4H self-esteem curriculum which will be in place for 1990-91 and that they intend to be working with parents in using and understanding the material.

Rapist to face serial murder charges

EL PASO (AP) — A convicted rapist accused of killing six young women and teen-agers and burying them in shallow desert graves returned to this West Texas city Thursday.

David Leonard Wood was being held Thursday in the El Paso County Detention Center on serial murder charges. He was transferred from his state prison cell in Huntsville where he was serving a 50-year sentence for raping a woman near where the young women's remains were found in 1987 and early 1988.

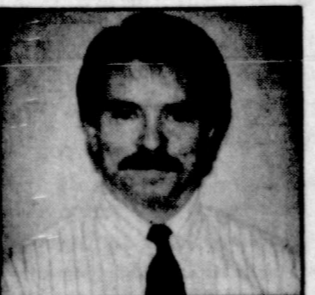
An arraignment date and time

had not been set.

Wood was indicted last Friday on the charges. District Attorney Steve Simmons said the state had obtained new evidence but would not reveal the nature of that evidence.

According to court documents, three cell mates of Wood were brought to El Paso on bench warrants to be questioned in the case before Wood was indicted.

Wood's father, Leo Wood, said he believes one of the cellmates has talked with officials to claim a \$25,000 reward offered by county commissioners.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tax-gluttons need to go on fiscal diet

What drove President Bush to break his word not to raise taxes? Nothing should have. A man's pledge — even a politician's, campaign promise — should be his word of honor. But the congressional big-spenders kept chanting a mantra in his ear: That the federal budget deficit had to be reduced by at least \$50 billion, half of that from new taxes.

Actually, the deficit is not as big a threat to the economy as everyone thinks. During the economic boom of the mid-1980s, the deficit stood much higher than it does now, at \$207.8 billion in 1983, and at \$221.2 billion in 1986, compared to an expected \$160 billion this year. Moreover, in 1985 the deficit was 5.4 percent of economy; in 1990 it will be about 3 percent. This percentage is also much lower than that of most other advanced countries.

But lest us take the argument at face value: The deficit must be reduced. The next question is: Can this be done just by reducing spending? Yes, it can. It isn't hard to cut away \$50 billion of blubber from our bloated, \$1.2 trillion federal spending budget. Without even touching such sacred cows as Social Security and welfare, here's how the \$50 billion in savings could add up:

- \$25 billion cut from the \$300 billion defense budget. The Cold War is over. Actually, a lot more could be cut, and refunded to taxpayers as a real "peace dividend." For example, bringing all our boys home from Europe would save \$125 billion.

- \$1.5 billion by eliminating foreign aid. As P.T. Bauer and other economists have shown, foreign aid is a kind of international welfare that makes the recipient country dependent on Yankee largess. The money is filtered through local government bureaucrats, stifling the development of a free economy. South Korea and Taiwan were aid-soaking economic backwaters until they stopped getting aid in the 1960s. On their own, they have become economic powerhouses.

- \$10 billion by ending farm welfare. The American farm economy is now booming. And even our farmers say they need to return to a complete free market economy and stop sucking aid from the taxpayer milch cow.

- \$700 million by privatizing Amtrak. The train system should be a private company, not an inefficient government appendage.

- \$170 million by abolishing the National Endowment for Arts. Even setting aside the particularly offensive examples of taxpayer-subsidized work that has caused the recent controversy, art is an intensely personal expression of individual vision that ought to exist without the heavyhanded force of government paying for it.

- \$110 million by ending congressional franking — taxpayer-paid propaganda sent "free" by Congress.

As this partial list shows, there is utterly no need for a tax increase. The congressional tax-gluttons just need to go on a diet.

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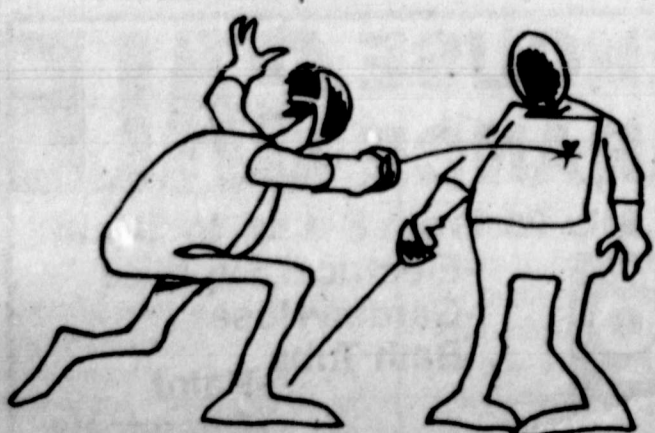
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Credit bill's right on track

It had not occurred to me, and probably it would not have occurred to you either, that the dog food went into the computer. So did the mouthwash, the spray-on starch and the bottle of Italian wine. The computer ate them all. And Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., is thinking of ways to get the computer's appetite under control.

Lehman held hearings last month before his subcommittee on consumer affairs, with a view toward updating the Fair Credit Reporting Act. Twenty years have passed since the act was adopted. In that time the technology of computer science has gone through phenomenal change.

Some of the figures boggle the mind. According to witnesses before Lehman's subcommittee, roughly 1,200 credit offices maintain files on 150 million individual American consumers. Every year these offices add 24 billion items to their files. It now is possible, Lehman warns, for computers to hoard "the most intimate details of our personal lives — where we shop, where we dine, what we buy, who we telephone."

The congressmen is not waging war against computers or credit bureaus as such. He agrees that the extension of credit is vital to the nation's economy, and he has no quarrel with the proposition that a bank or a department store has right to get a customer's credit record before making a loan or setting up a charge account. Credit bureaus perform a valuable, indeed an indispensable service.

But if the three major credit bureaus are indispensable, they surely are not infallible. Lehman cited the case of a Louisville resident who was denied credit because of material in the files of a Chicago credit bureau. It turned out that 22 of 35 entries were in error. Another case involved a



James J. Kilpatrick

father and son in Fresno; the similarity in names had led to wholesale inaccuracy in their credit reports.

Walter R. Kurth, president of Associated Credit Bureaus, scoffed at such incidents as "only a few horror stories," but his debunking was unimpressive. Elgie Holstein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America, produced a thick sheaf of horror stories from members who have learned from bitter experience what can happen when Big Brother blunders.

Lehman has introduced a bill (H.R. 4213) that would tighten a few reins here and there. Several provisions would require that credit-bureaus expunge obsolete information. For example, if back in 1986 you were more than 30 days but not more than 60 days late in making an installment payment, that fact would now be wiped out.

Another section would require that credit reports be "readily understandable." This responds to complaints from constituents that once they get a copy of their credit reports, the data are so coded as to be incomprehensible. In Section 107, Lehman's bill would compel the credit bureaus to furnish a consumer with one free copy a year, on request, of

his credit record. The bureaus are resisting that provision.

Toward the end of this month, the subcommittee will put together a clean bill combining provisions of measures offered by Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., Clay Shaw, R-Fla., and others. The liveliest debate will focus upon a section intended to protect consumers from the consequences of "prescreening."

In the jargon of the credit industry, "prescreening" is a term for describing the compilation of mailing lists. A manufacturer of pet supplies, to stick with a homely example, might be interested in buying a list of all households with incomes above \$40,000 that recently presented some kind of card to make a purchase of dog food. Today's computers can spit out the data. A manufacturer of laundry equipment would like to target buyers of detergents. People who buy wine may be in the market for glassware. And so on.

Should credit bureaus sell such information? Kenneth E. Hoerr of Peoria, Ill., testifying for American Financial Services Association, vigorously supported prescreening as a "cost-effective and efficient marketing device." He had supervised a survey that found virtually no complaints from consumers against the junk mail that prescreening produces. A spokesman for the American Bankers Association also defended the system as something that "benefits consumers and creditors alike."

My own thought, for whatever it may be worth, is that our privacy is sufficiently invaded already. It's doubtful that Lehman can pull together a fair credit bill that could be adopted before Congress adjourns, but the gentleman is on the right track.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 20, the 201st day of 1990. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon, after their lunar module separated from the command module and landed on the lunar surface.

On this date:
In 1810, Colombia declared its independence from Spain.

In 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States began holding sessions in Richmond, Virginia.

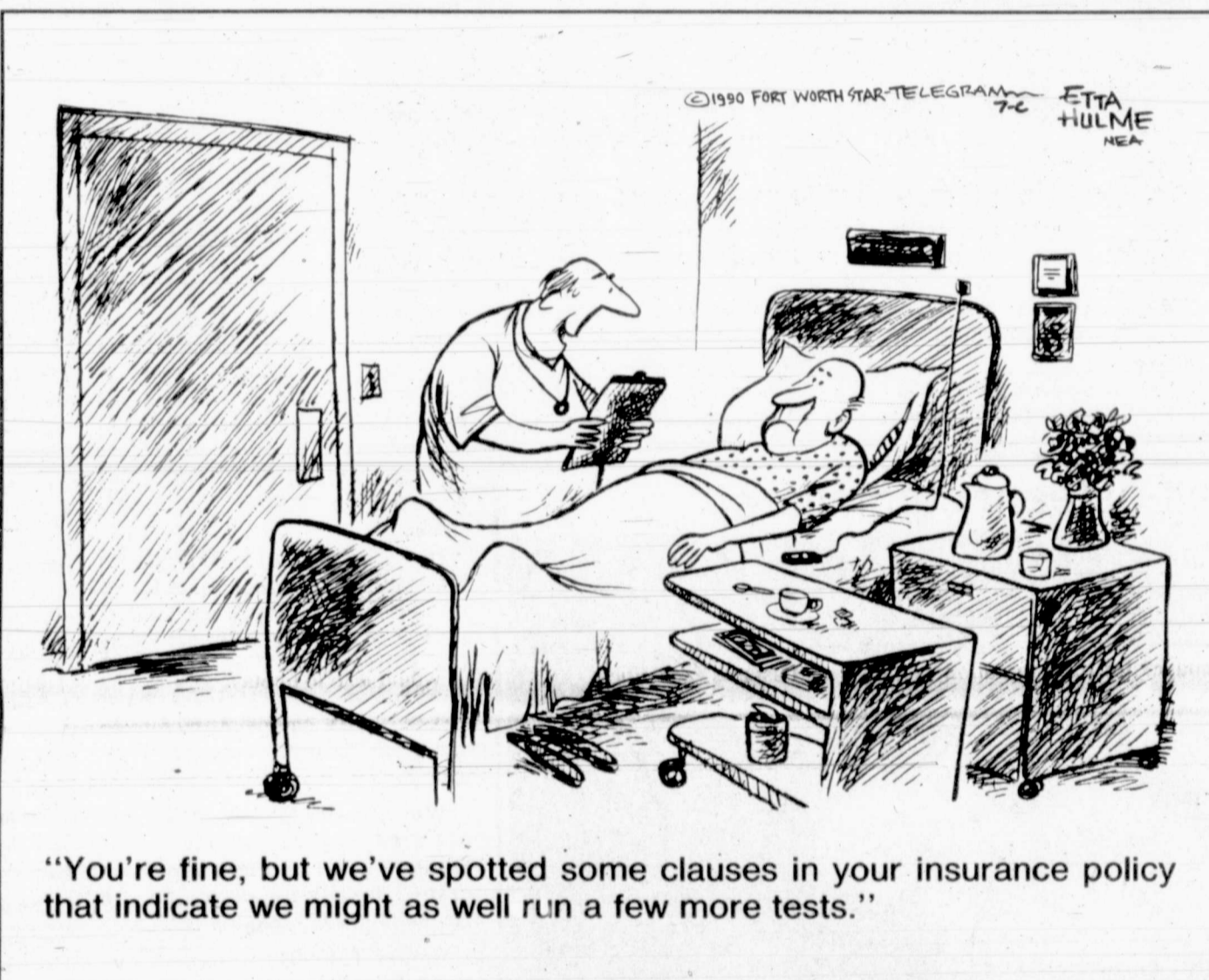
In 1871, British Columbia entered Confederation as a Canadian province.

In 1881, Sioux Indian leader Sitting Bull, a fugitive since the Battle of the Little Big Horn, surrendered to federal troops.

In 1917, the draft lottery in World War I went into operation.

In 1942, the first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps — later known as WACs — began basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler failed.



"You're fine, but we've spotted some clauses in your insurance policy that indicate we might as well run a few more tests."

It's a four-letter world out there

Between 15 and 20 percent of college coeds say they have been forced to have sex against their will.

Schools everywhere are sponsoring hot lines, conducting courses, organizing workshops, promoting campaigns for combating date-rape.

Brown University coeds are offered 24 hour-a-day telephone counseling.

Swarthmore coeds are viewing a student-produced video promoting a self-preservation response.

Seminars conclude that booze can lead men to "push themselves on women" and that drinking by a woman can diminish her will or ability to resist.

For six years Phi Beta Kappa has been campaigning against rape with literature to its members and regional meetings of its 6,500 chapters.

There is no evidence that the six-year effort has made an appreciable difference.

David Broder recently suggested that "we are too morally confused to be tough."



Paul Harvey

May I suggest that his remonstrance applies to my own industry.

My recent travels included several days in Ireland. Ireland's comparatively pristine environment, constantly swept clean by trade winds from the Atlantic to the Irish Sea, is nonetheless polluted.

An insidious pollution has encroached so gradually — from ancient west coast castles to fashionable east coast hotels — that it reached toxic levels unnoticed. And its source is the United States.

I'm referring to the radio and television programs that we export and the world consumes. In the name of entertainment and claiming free speech and artistic license we gratuitously include in those programs verbal vomit. It's a four-letter world out there.

All the old words that he-man Marines employed to camouflage their boyish fears are now represented as part of every coed's casual vocabulary.

In songs and situations, the "F" word and the "S" word and the rest are mouthed by mercenaries if for no other reason than to win an "R-rating."

And as surely as what we feed on influences our mind-set, our mind-set influences our actions.

What can be so bad about fornication when adored performers are singing about it?

Ironically, we spend billions of dollars warring against forms of air pollution that are insignificant by comparison.

Why George Bush's plight is taxing

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's difficult to feel much sympathy for George Bush because of the merciless thrashing he is getting from the Democrats and the media over his broken pledge not to seek new taxes.

Bush could have accomplished much the same purpose, at New Orleans in August 1988, if he had told the assembled Republicans, "Of course, one must never say 'never' in politics; but it shall be the settled purpose of my administration not to seek new taxes, and I firmly believe we can achieve that goal."

Michael Dukakis would have been beaten just as handily, and Bush would have had some precious "wiggle room" when the savings and loan debacle came along and made a shambles out of all previous reasonable calculations.

Instead, Bush invited the American people to "read my lips — no new taxes." That is about as explicit as a political promise can get, and Bush therefore has nobody but himself to

blame for the current merriment of the Democrats and the liberal media at his expense.

That said, however, we are far from through assessing the political consequences of Bush's change of front. For one thing, he has undoubtedly concluded that it is better to endure this particular hazing now, two and a half years before the next presidential election, and fight that election in the healthier economic circumstances that he believes new taxes will make possible.

In so doing, Bush is moving to protect his own hide two years hence at the expense of Republican candidates for the House and Senate this November, who trusted his pledge to oppose new taxes and have made it the linchpin of their campaigns. This is standard procedure for Republican presidents, who regularly choose to run up their own re-election totals at the expense of off-year victories.

Second, it is undoubtedly true (as George Will among others has pointed

out) that the American people understood "no new taxes" to refer primarily to income taxes. If, as expected, Bush manages to confine the coming tax increases to such items as cigarettes, liquor and even gasoline, most voters will go along without anything like the kind of complaints that would follow a rise in the income tax.

Third, it must not be forgotten that Bush did hold the line against new taxes straight through the first two fiscal years of his administration, in the teeth of veiled but heavy Democratic pressures to raise them at once. He deserves credit for this — as Reagan does for making a monkey out of Walter Mondale, who predicted in 1984 that Reagan would raise taxes if re-elected.

As a matter of fact, Bush was within sight of being able to keep his "No new taxes" pledge straight through the four years of his administration thanks to the end of the Cold War and the lower defense expendi-

tures this made possible. It was the unexpectedly huge cost of the savings and loan bailouts that ended that hope and made additional tax revenues absolutely essential.

I am aware, by the way, that a few diehards are trying to argue that Bush, in acknowledging the need for "tax revenue increases," is technically not calling for "new taxes," since it is theoretically possible that an unanticipated economic boom could bring in enough fresh revenues at present rates. But Bush must have known how his words would be interpreted and cannot reasonably expect to avoid the consequences.

Fortunately, the whole history of this subject, including even this most recent chapter, demonstrates conclusively that it is the Republican Party that genuinely dislikes new taxes, while the Democrats privately long for them. That knowledge is lodged deep in the American psyche, and it will survive even George Bush's despirited, and despiriting, call.

Return to airport triggers emotions for Flight 232 survivors, relatives

By ROGER MUNN
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — United Flight 232 survivors wandered pensively about the runway where a year ago their crippled jumbo jet cartwheeled in flames, killing 112 of 296 people aboard.

"I want to see it without bodies and luggage and airplane parts strewn all over," Brad Bayless of Littleton, Colo., said during a reunion of survivors and victims' relatives on the crash anniversary Thursday.

Little evidence of the crash remains. The cornfield where the wreckage came to rest is now planted in soybeans, the torn runway has been patched and pieces of the shattered United Air Lines DC-10 are locked away in a hangar.

Bayless and other survivors walked around the crash site and into another cornfield, where they picked tassels as reminders.

"At first I thought, oh, no, they took away the corn because they didn't want me to see it, to remember. But they explained it was normal crop rotation," said Bayless' wife, Sharon. The couple suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Organizers of the reunion said 104 of the 184 people who survived the crash returned for the gathering.

"I wanted my boys to know that Sioux City is a place where normal



(AP Laserphoto)

Donna Treber of Westminster, Colo., shares a tearful hug with an unidentified woman shortly after a memorial service for victims of United Airlines Flight 232 disaster Thursday.

things happen, that it's a place of mending as well as catastrophe," said Brownell Bailey, of Bowmar, Colo. Bailey's wife, Francie, died in the crash.

Mrs. Bayless said: "I have a lot of memories of some pretty gruesome things; and we both feel guilty that we walked away unharmed while so many others didn't. I knew it would be hard to come back.

"But I realized I needed to feel some things that I have kept under the surface over the last year, feelings like, was I really here?"

At a memorial service timed to coincide with the moment the plane crashed, people huddled in a hangar at the Sioux Gateway Airport to get out of heavy rain.

Many cried quietly as the Rev. Gregory Clapper, a United

Methodist minister, led the survivors and families of victims in part of the 23rd Psalm. Some survivors described feelings of guilt.

When National Guard jets roared off to form a "missing man" formation, some put their hands over their ears and held their fists to their mouths.

They gave a standing ovation to Capt. Al C. Haynes, the pilot who guided the crippled plane to the airport. Haynes' voice cracked as he addressed the group.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster for all of us, but even so, the remembering has been an important part of the healing process," he said. "But somehow, we must find a way to take them (memories) away from our present and make them part of the past."

Pilots have marveled that Haynes got the jet even close to an emergency landing after an engine shattered and severed the hydraulic lines used to control the plane.

Lori Michaelson used the reunion to call on Congress to require child restraints on airliners. Currently, small children may sit on their parents' laps.

"Let's have something positive come out of this crash," said Ms. Michaelson, whose 11-month-old daughter, Sabrina, was torn from her grasp in the crash. A passenger heard the baby's cries and pulled her from the wreckage.



(AP Laserphoto)

Diane Sudlow of Carol Stream, Ill., puts her thumb into a wedding band hanging from a chain around her neck during the memorial observance. Her husband, Richard, died in the July 19, 1989 crash of United Flight 232.

House Democrats pushing civil rights bill

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats plan quick committee approval of a major civil rights bill for workers while remaining open to a compromise aimed at heading off a presidential veto over hiring quotas.

"We will listen respectfully" to any administration proposals, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Thursday as lawmakers laid the groundwork for action on the bill in the Judiciary Committee next week.

He suggested, though, that changes designed to ease administration concerns could be fairly modest. "We're going to be discussing one or two items that

make them feel a little better," he said.

The measure, which tops the civil rights movement's legislative agenda, won Senate approval, 65-34, Wednesday night. The margin of approval was two votes short of the two-thirds needed to overturn a presidential veto.

Despite the plan for quick committee action, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the measure probably would not reach the floor until September. He said the reason was a logjam of bills awaiting action.

Provisions of the bill, which would effectively reverse five Supreme Court decisions last year, range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages for discrimination victims

in extreme cases.

The sharpest clashes have come over a provision designed to overcome a Supreme Court ruling that favors companies in certain discrimination suits.

In these suits, companies are charged with discrimination because their percentage of minority employees is smaller than the percentage of qualified minority workers in the local labor force.

Until last year, companies could win if they proved that the employment practices leading to the disparity were required by "business necessity." The new ruling made it easier for employers, placing on those filing suit the burden of proving the practices in question were not business necessities.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chief Senate sponsor, said he and White House officials bargained for weeks over the definition of business necessity but could never fully cement an agreement.

Kennedy said that in the final hours before the vote, they spoke of including two definitions but could not agree on which one would cover issues such as hiring, firing and promotions.

The administration maintains that in its current form, the definition would force employers to hire by quota as a way of making certain that they comply with the law.

President Bush has said repeatedly that he wants a bill to fight job discrimination but not one that would lead to quotas.

Extradition hearing postponed

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Former Texas insurance executive Robert H. Walker, accused of defrauding his customers of \$50 million, learned Thursday his extradition hearing had been postponed.

The same day, he learned that he is being sued by NCNB Texas National Bank. Walker headed one of the largest failed property and casualty insurance companies in Texas.

Bridgetown Magistrate Sandra Mason on Thursday postponed the extradition hearing until Aug. 2. She also ordered Walker, 60, returned to jail.

The postponement was granted at the request of defense counsel Patterson Cheltenham, who asked that the hearing be postponed

because senior counsel Richard Cheltenham was in Antigua.

Walker, a former chief executive office of National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Dallas, was arrested by Barbados police on July 4 on a U.S. warrant accusing him of 29 counts of wire and mail fraud.

On June 12, a federal grand jury in Dallas indicted Walker on 29 felony counts charging he devised a scheme to defraud insurance companies and their policyholders of millions of dollars.

He was arrested at the Barbados Beach Village, a resort hotel he owns on the Caribbean island's posh western coast, where had been living for three months.

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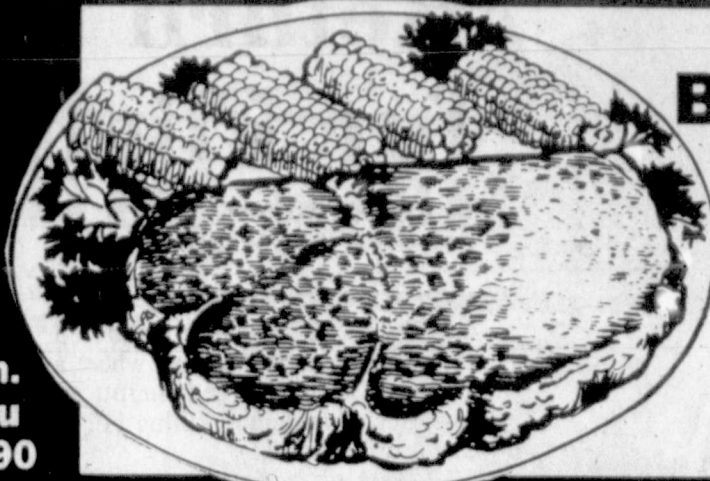
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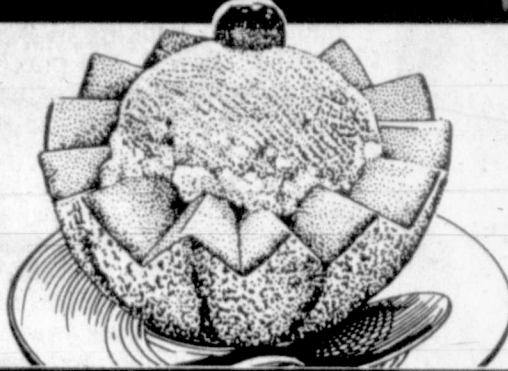
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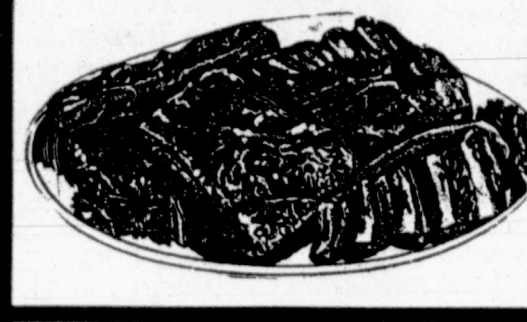
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Lifestyles

Mentally retarded 'sheltered generation' of senior citizens outliving their parents

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — An estimated 3 percent of America's older population have been called the "sheltered generation," mentally retarded senior citizens who outlive their parents.

"We're not prepared," said John Stokesbury, director of the University of Miami's Center on Aging and Developmental Disabilities. "The professional and social service community is not prepared to suddenly deal with someone who is orphaned at age 60."

Long before the 1960s push for special education, parents chose whether to send their children to an insane asylum or keep them home. Many families who kept their children at home dealt little with the social service system and haven't planned for their own deaths.

In Florida, social service agencies are aware of 1,500 adults with an estimated 200 lifelong developmental disabilities ranging from Down's syndrome to autism to cerebral

palsy. But some social service workers believe the actual population is closer to 15,000.

"Many of these parents realize there's a problem. They never thought their child would outlive them," said Stokesbury, a state social service worker and administrator for 18 years. "The doctors said their children wouldn't live past their teens. But they did."

Many developmentally disabled people are susceptible to respiratory diseases, but antibiotics virtually eliminated pneumonia as a fatal illness. Congenital heart problems were repaired with surgery. Lifespans were stretched.

An increasing focus on the aging of American society drew attention to this overlooked group and pushed federal agencies for the aging and developmentally disabled last year to jointly fund research work for the first time.

At the University of Miami's medical school, the center is trying to identify the "sheltered generation" born from the 1920s to 1940s, develop an advocacy program and

train professionals to deal with them.

The center is asking home meal delivery groups, churches, physicians and others with direct family contact to help.

Parents can be briefed on guardianship and financial planning to ease their children through the emotional crisis of their deaths.

"The big problems are accessibility to adequate, appropriate and affordable health care because there's not a critical mass of physicians trained in gerontology and developmental disabilities," Stokesbury said.

"The majority of doctors treating mentally retarded adults are pediatricians."

Adult day-care has become relatively common for the elderly, but Stokesbury said there is opposition to accepting developmentally disabled clients in the same programs.

Researchers nationally are looking at legal issues, recreation and leisure activities, training programs and special concerns for rural elderly to produce some policy direction.

Volunteer flowers color yard



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mrs. Eddie Gray of Pampa sits surrounded by the volunteer petunias which blossomed around her patio this year. Normally petunias will not live through the winter months, but these brilliant fuchsia flowers survived to bloom again.

Good rapport influences communication

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The skills that made Don Juan the world's most successful lover are helping people gain the trust of others and communicate more effectively, whether in the courtroom, the office or the bedroom.

Neurolinguistic Programming (NLP), says Janice Gantt, a licensed instructor, is a set of skills that helps people establish rapport and influence others by unlocking the door to unconscious information that influences human behavior.

Developed in the late 1970s by computer programmer Richard Bandler and linguist John Grinder, NLP can help lawyers interview witnesses and pick friendly jurors, sales people to market more merchandise and married people to communicate with inattentive spouses.

"NLP will teach you how to establish rapport," says Gantt, who teaches NLP at the Coastal Georgia

Center. "By watching eye movements, by watching body posture, by listening to the predicates people use, you will understand how they experience the world and then you can match their world. You also want to listen to their voice qualities. Are they speaking fast or slow, high pitched or low?"

The founders based the NLP system on extensive studies of people who were good at helping others make changes in their lives. The people they studied had one thing in common: all were good at establishing rapport with others.

"Once you gain rapport at the conscious and unconscious level, people begin to believe you understand their problem," says Gantt, a Savannah businesswoman.

She says Don Juan became an unwitting practitioner of NLP when he asked his lady friends to tell him about their first love experiences.

"As they did that he would look into their eyes, mirror their body posture and gently touch them,

thereby establishing an anchor," she says. "He established deep rapport with the conscious and unconscious."

The Coastal Georgia Center, operated jointly by Armstrong State College and Savannah State College, offers nearly 80 non-credit courses ranging from cake decorating to elementary Russian.

Gantt, who teaches NLP classes for sales people and attorneys, says the key is in unlocking the door to unconscious programming that triggers anger, fear, sadness and other emotions.

"We make our decisions based on emotions, and that is the unconscious," she says. "We validate those decisions with logic, which is the conscious."

"If I know more about you than you do about yourself, I can control you. The bottom line is to learn as much as you can about yourself so that you are in control of your emotions, and you don't give that control to the people around you."

Two old dogs need more paper training

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both retired and have been married for nearly five years. It's the second marriage for both of us; our spouses died.

We both enjoy reading the morning newspaper at breakfast. He likes the sports section and I like the front section, so we each read our favorite section first.

When he gets through reading the sports section, he thinks I should hand over the front section whether I'm finished with it or not.

If I don't stop whatever I'm reading and hand over the paper, he becomes irate and pouts like a child — then he leaves the table in anger and doesn't speak a civil word to me for hours.

I've heard you can't teach an old dog new tricks — or am I the "old dog" who needs to be retrained? I told him I was going to write to you and he said, "Go ahead and write."

By the way, this is the only thing we've ever fought about.

TWO OLD DOGS
DEAR "DOGS": The solution is obvious: On the next gift-giving occasion — Christmas, his birthday, your anniversary, whichever comes first — buy him a subscription to this newspaper. This solution is also ideal for the spouses of scissor-happy folks who have the habit of clipping coupons, ads, puzzles, articles, columns, etc., out of the newspaper before other members of the family have had a chance to read it. It's cheaper than medication for high blood pressure or ulcers. Or a divorce.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter written by the post office clerk who complained about employees who use their employer's postage meter for their personal correspondence. I think he's been licking too much stamp glue.

I work in a small office (15 people), and we all use the postage meter for our personal mail. However, right



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

next to the meter there's a postage scale and a container in which to deposit the money for the stamps we've purchased. Yes, Abby, we pay for every postage stamp we use. We're on the honor system here, and in the five years I've been working in this office, there have been no complaints.

We also use the same system for the snacks for sale in the lunchroom. (No vending machines. We go to the supermarket and buy them.) If anything, our money box usually comes out ahead.

This may not be typical of all offices, but that's the way we do it here. You may use my name.

KIRSTEN IN LANSDALE, PA.
DEAR KIRSTEN: Many others wrote to protest the accusation that all employees who use their employers' postage meter for their personal mail are penny-ante thieves. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Shame on that postal clerk who assumed that the person who mailed 100 wedding invitations stamped by a postage meter was stealing from her boss. For crying out loud, didn't it occur to

that postal clerk that it might save a lot of time and saliva to run 100 envelopes through a postal meter instead of licking 100 postage stamps?

Why do some people always assume the worst?

BURNED UP IN DETROIT
DEAR BURNED UP: In answer to your question, I quote an old French saying: "Nobody looks under a bed unless he himself has once hidden there." Case closed.

DEAR ABBY: You were off the mark when you stated that you and I pay for the many changes in stamp design. Stamp collecting is big business worldwide, and the millions of stamp collectors request a continuous flow of commemorative stamps to honor famous people, places and important events. Collectors purchase these stamps, which are never used for postage, and the sale of those stamps more than pays for the stamp design, and even makes a profit for the U.S. Postal Service.

MICHAEL J. DIGLIO
DEAR MICHAEL: You're right. And since I published that letter I have learned that thousands of stamp designs are submitted, most of which are rejected. Two recent rejects: a stamp with beer-flavored glue on the back, and a commemorative stamp to honor the first out-house.

Here's an up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, at-home weddings or second-time-around weddings. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Astronaut's son appeals to thieves for return of father's service memorabilia

HOUSTON (AP) — Edward H. White III appealed to thieves to return irreplaceable items and mementos marking the space travel of his late astronaut father.

White said thieves broke into his southwest Houston condominium while he and his wife, Michele, were away on vacation. An estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 in jewelry also was taken.

The Whites were upset about losing their jewelry, but said they were more concerned about recovering cuff links, tie tacks, a gold bracelet and a medallion commemorating the astronaut's space achievements.

"We are very upset about this whole thing, and we're asking the person who took them to please give them back to us," said White, 36, a general manager for a Hous-

ton telecommunications firm. "They were items given to me and we'd like them back, if that's possible," he said Wednesday.

White said two items taken that have tremendous sentimental value to him and his family are medallions given to his father by the city of San Antonio to commemorate the Gemini 4 spaceflight.

A gold charm bracelet inscribed to "Mrs. Edward H. White" after the 1965 flight was given to the astronaut's mother by the city. In 1981, she gave it to Michele White "since I was to be the latest Mrs. Edward H. White," she said.

Ed White and Jim McDivitt piloted the four-day Gemini mission in June 1965. On that flight, White became the first American to walk in space.

On Jan. 19, 1967, White and fellow astronauts Gus Grissom and Roger Chaffee were sitting in the Apollo 1 spacecraft on the launch pad in Florida when a fire erupted, killing all three.

The cuff links White wants returned were given to him by astronaut Jim Lovell. They had been exchanged between Lovell and White when Lovell was a cadet at the Naval Academy and his father was a cadet at West Point.

"Years later they both became astronauts, and he (Lovell) gave me dad's set after he died," White said.

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Barney Frank may get official reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee will recommend that Rep. Barney Frank be reprimanded for aspects of his relationship with a male prostitute, congressional sources say. But a conservative lawmaker plans a floor move to expel the Massachusetts Democrat.

All 11 committee members who attended a closed-door meeting Thursday agreed to recommend a reprimand by the full House, according to the sources, who insisted on anonymity. The 12th member, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was in his state for a visit by President Bush.

A reprimand would involve House adoption of the committee report. While expulsion is the most severe punishment, the committee also could have recommended a censure, in which a member stands before his colleagues to hear the speaker read a letter condemning his conduct.

The decision followed a 10-month investigation that was one of the most troubling in the history of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

In considering whether Frank's behavior brought discredit upon the House, the panel had to judge conduct that largely was personal between the liberal lawmaker and male prostitute Stephen L. Gobie.

Two key aspects of the case involved official actions, however, and they reportedly were central to the committee's findings.



Rep. Barney Frank

Frank invoked congressional privilege to revoke parking tickets incurred by Gobie while using the lawmaker's car. He also wrote favorable letters on his official stationery to probation officials supervising Gobie, convicted of several felonies.

Frank admitted that he paid Gobie \$80 for sex in 1985 and then hired him as a housekeeper and driver with personal funds in an effort to improve his life.

He said he fired Gobie in August 1987 after learning that his aide was running a prostitution ring out of the lawmaker's Capitol Hill apartment.

Frank has repeatedly denied Gobie's allegation that he was

aware of the prostitution operation, and submitted testimony by his landlady saying the lawmaker was "stunned" to learn of the activity.

The lawmaker has admitted there were occasions when he had parking tickets waived, but he said that only happened when Gobie used the congressman's car for official business. Frank said tickets Gobie received for non-official business were paid.

Frank, in an interview in his office, said he had not received word from any committee member on Thursday's meeting. He declined to discuss the committee deliberations and said he had no idea when the panel planned to meet again.

"I have gotten no word, official or unofficial," Frank said.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif. will be ready when the committee report reaches the floor to propose expulsion, said his spokesman, Paul Mero. That is the most extreme House punishment and normally is reserved for those convicted of serious crimes.

Committee recommendations to the House usually are unanimous, even if preceded by vigorous preliminary debates. Committee members reportedly wanted to avoid an embarrassing floor vote to scrap a letter of rebuke in favor of a more serious sanction.

The reprimand recommendation is "what people (in the House) were sort of expecting would happen," one source said.

Court rules in favor of newspapers in revealing of confidential source

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A newspaper cannot be held liable for breaking a promise of confidentiality to a source, Minnesota's highest court ruled today in rejecting a \$700,000 award against the state's two biggest daily papers.

Lawyers for both sides agreed the 4-2 ruling by the state Supreme Court has far-reaching implications for the nation's news organizations.

The court rejected a jury's award of \$200,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages to Dan Cohen.

Cohen had sued the Saint Paul Pioneer Press and the Star Tribune of Minneapolis for 1982 stories identifying him as the source of documents showing a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor had been convicted of shoplifting 12 years earlier.

Cohen, then a Republican gubernatorial candidate's consultant, had given the newspapers' reporters the information in return for assurances of confidentiality. But the newspapers' editors overruled the reporters, believing readers should know the information came from the GOP candidate's campaign.

The Supreme Court today upheld an appeals court's dismissal of Cohen's claim of fraudulent misrepresentation, but reversed that court's ruling allowing him to claim breach of contract.

"To impose a contract theory on this arrangement puts an unwarrant-

ed legal rigidity on a special ethical relationship, precluding necessary consideration of factors underlying that ethical relationship," Associate Justice John Simonett wrote.

The court also said enforcement of the promise of confidentiality under a doctrine that implies a legal contract where none exists would violate the newspapers' First Amendment rights.

The case involved "the classic First Amendment context of ... a political source involved in a political campaign," the majority wrote.

"It's a very important case, one with far-reaching implications," said Cohen's lawyer, Elliot Rothenberg. "The issue is, to what extent do newspapers and the media have a constitutional right to violate promises to which everyone else in society would be held liable?"

Rothenberg said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Associated Press filed the only friend-of-the-court brief in the case. Louise Sommers, an attorney for the AP, called the ruling a major victory for the news media.

Cohen's victory at trial had produced a spate of similar lawsuits around the country, the AP's attorneys said.

Today's ruling is "the first definitive opinion by a supreme court of a state directly addressing" the issues in Cohen's case, said Dick Winfield, another attorney for the AP. He said

the media "can take considerable comfort" in the decision.

Cohen was doing public relations work for 1982 gubernatorial candidate Wheelock Whitney when he gave reporters documents showing that Marlene Johnson, a candidate for lieutenant governor, was convicted of shoplifting in 1970.

Johnson's conviction was vacated in 1971 with no sentence. She was elected as Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich's running mate in 1982, was re-elected in 1986 and is running with Perpich this year.

Editors at the newspapers testified that they believed the public had a right to know the information about Johnson's past came from the Whitney campaign.

Reporters for the AP and WCCO-TV also promised Cohen anonymity and received the documents. The AP published the story and honored its promise; the TV station did not run the story.

In rejecting Cohen's argument that he had a contract with the newspapers, the Supreme Court said, "We are not persuaded that in the special milieu of media newsgathering a source and a reporter ordinarily believe they are engaged in making a legally binding contract."

"The parties understand that the reporter's promise of anonymity is given as a moral commitment, but a moral obligation alone will not support a contract," the court said.

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Author takes front-row seat to life astride bicycle

By LINDA BYRNE
Kerrville Daily Times

KERRVILLE (AP) - Perched on a bicycle seat, Norman Ford has had a front-row seat for some of life's most profound lessons. He has seen humanity at its most intriguing, has seen some of nature's most spectacular beauty and has witnessed the steady decline of the world environment.

Ford says he would like nothing more than a "reunited planet" focused on saving the environment in his lifetime.

"I'm not very patriotic," said Ford, who holds dual citizenship in the United States and England. He says national borders may be preventing people from working together to solve serious world problems.

Ford has an expanded concept of duties for the armed forces freed by improving East-West relations.

"What we really need an Army for is to go to East Africa and prevent people from destroying the elephants, or to go to Brazil and stop people from burning down the rain forests. It would be cheaper to pay the workers there for not burning down any more trees" than it will be to pay for the consequences of environmental destruction, he says.

As the author of more than three dozen books, many dealing with quality of life, Ford speaks knowledgeably about what he considers a deteriorating quality of life. His statements are sprinkled with facts obtained during research for his books as well as his own personal memories of a quiet yet memorable childhood in the British Isle.

Ford grew up in Wales, in the coastal town of Tywyn, where his father was an auditor for the railroad. "It was a complete paradise," Ford recalled, "with mountains on one side of the village, salt marshes

leading to the sea on the other, sand dunes, a beach a quarter-mile wide and estuaries filled with bird life." Nearby were salmon rivers, he recalled.

"My parents and I had a better quality of life then than I do now, he added, "even though we had no cars, no appliances, no modern conveniences. We also had no crime, no litigation and no divorce," he remarked.

Ford said the idyllic setting provided a growing youngster with many opportunities for adventure. "Today, kids can't go anywhere because their mobility has been destroyed by the automobile. It isn't safe anymore for a kid to be out exploring the world on a bicycle," he said, recalling his own youth when, as a teen-ager, he rode 25 miles a day in the area surrounding his home town.

The mild climate of the British Isles played a major role in fostering Ford's lifelong love of the outdoors. Wales' northern latitude provided long summer twilights, with outdoor activities possible until 11 p.m. In winter, when darkness fell at 4:30 p.m., Ford and his parents took long walks on the beach, he recalled, because even though it was dark they felt totally safe.

Following six years of service in the Royal Navy during World War II, Ford married an American and moved to the United States in 1947.

He drew on his knowledge of ships and sailing and wrote "The Ship Passenger's Guide" soon thereafter. The book led to a job offer from a magazine publisher, and he became editor of "Ships and the Sea" magazine.

Meanwhile, he was hard at work on a second book, "Where to Retire on a Small Income," scheduled for publication in January 1951. Then, a piece of luck. The United States government increased Social Security benefits



(AP Laserphoto)

Norman Ford takes a break from riding his bike recently in Kerrville. Author of 45 books on travel, health and retirement topics, Ford believes in stressing the quality of life.

es on number 45 and is beginning to research number 46. All have been written on travel, health and retirement topics.

Now, with 44 books behind him, Ford is putting the finishing touch-

es on number 45 and is beginning to research number 46. All have been written on travel, health and retirement topics.

With titles like "Formula for a Long Life," "Sleep Well, Live

Well" and "Good Health Without Drugs," the books echo his personal philosophy of life. Information for the books is obtained from data, studies and other research released by both public and private firms.

He writes six hours a day, seven days a week, from January through Labor Day. His initial drafts are written in long hand; then he moves to a manual typewriter and prepares a second draft. After penciling in corrections, cutting and pasting, he prepares a third draft on an electronic typewriter.

Ford adheres to a strict daily schedule, with morning reserved for exercise, afternoons and early evenings for work, and late evenings for yoga and reading. He eats four meals a day and is a strict vegetarian.

This schedule is abandoned in the fall, when he goes wherever his heart leads him. Despite the satisfaction he gets out of being a writer, he says the high points of his life have been his adventures.

One such experience was a solitary 28-day, 2,400-mile bicycle trip from Istanbul, Turkey to London in 1967. The trip took him across Greece, up the coast of Yugoslavia, across northern Italy, across Switzerland and to the French coast, where he took a car ferry across the English Channel and continued the trip to London. Total cost: \$150.

Despite the fact that he has mastered no foreign languages, Ford managed to have all his needs met on the journey. "I guess you could say I speak basic French and basic Spanish," he explained. "My technique for getting by in the other countries is to find an English-speaking person soon after I enter the country, and get them to tell me how to say "I want" and "Where is" in that country's language. After that, I start learning nouns. With this information, you can find

everything you need." Slides taken during his bicycle tours of Europe with the Bicycle Adventure Club reveal sights the average motoring tourist misses. "And you never have to worry about a parking place," he added, reflecting on the advantages of sightseeing on a bicycle.

Another pleasant adventure was a week-long trip to the island of Corsica which turned into a longer stay because of the natural beauty of the island, Ford said. In addition, his bicycle has taken him to New Zealand, India, the Himalayas of Nepal and numerous areas of North America. He is especially fond of the American West and recently escorted a tour through an area near Boulder, Colo.

One of its more recent adventures took place closer to home but paid off handsomely: at a Volksmarch in nearby Fredericksburg he met wife Shirley, whom he married two and a half years ago. She shared his outlook on life, and her love of gardening insures there will be fresh vegetables for the 10-12 varieties Ford attempts to eat on a daily basis.

Shirley Ford says the most important thing a writer's spouse must learn is "to get out and do things on your own," because a writer's life is filled with many solitary hours of researching and writing. She volunteers for Meals on Wheels, the Friends of the Library and her church.

The 69-year-old Ford has maintained basically the same lifestyle for 40 years, and the magical "retirement age" of 65 or 70 has no meaning for him, he insists. "I've found that people who do satisfying, meaningful work usually continue to work," he reflected, "whereas a lot of people with stressful jobs retire as early as possible."

East German man flees communism for Wyoming 'home on the range'

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - After spending two years in an East German prison for trying to break through the Iron Curtain to freedom, Steffan Petry is determined to live the free-spirited life of a cowboy on Wyoming's open range.

"From the time I was very little, I wanted to be a cowboy. From a little boy I knew about John Wayne," the 22-year-old said through an interpreter during a break in work at the Wyoming Hereford Ranch.

For the past few days, Petry has been pulling weeds and planting trees at the ranch just east of Cheyenne. He has yet to brand a calf, drive cattle or shoot a rattlesnake, but says: "I'm so happy."

He saddled a horse for the first time Wednesday and rode across the green plains of southeastern Wyoming.

"I know that America is a free land and from Cheyenne where I am, I can see land, open spaces and houses - not only large apartment buildings," he said, sitting on a golden mare in a field of tall grass. "It's so crowded in Germany. It's so open here."

Petry decided to head to the Cowboy State in late June - little more than six months after he was released from prison - when he read a West German newspaper article saying there was a shortage of cowboys in Wyoming. Foreign

workers are being allowed to take cowhand jobs in parts of the West where there is a shortage of qualified American cowboys.

Fantasying about the freedom and expanse of the Wild West he had seen on television and read about in books, he sold his meager belongings, purchased an airplane ticket and arrived at the Cheyenne airport on a tourist visa.

He knew no one and could say only one word in English - "cowboy."

He approached an airport mainte-

nance worker who had a friend who spoke German. He finally was hooked up with the Sloan Hale family, who speak German and own the sprawling Wyoming Hereford Ranch.

For now Petry is staying with the Hales, who serve as his interpreters, until he can find a rancher with an opening for a cowboy who will sponsor him in hopes he can replace his tourist visa with a work permit.

He wants to spend the rest of his life in America, but worries that his stay could be short-lived.

"For me, right now I am free. But I won't know true freedom or what freedom really is until I know I can stay here," he said.

Despite his desire to be a cowboy, he wore a white cotton blazer over a souvenir "Colorado" T-shirt, jeans, white socks and black loafers.

"Not until I am a real cowboy, after I work for a year as a cowboy, will I wear a cowboy hat," he said. "Then I will be a real cowboy."



(AP Laserphoto)

Steffan Petry, 22, who was imprisoned for trying to escape from East Germany two years ago, rests at his ranch recently in Cheyenne, Wyo. He has found freedom in Wyoming as a cowboy.

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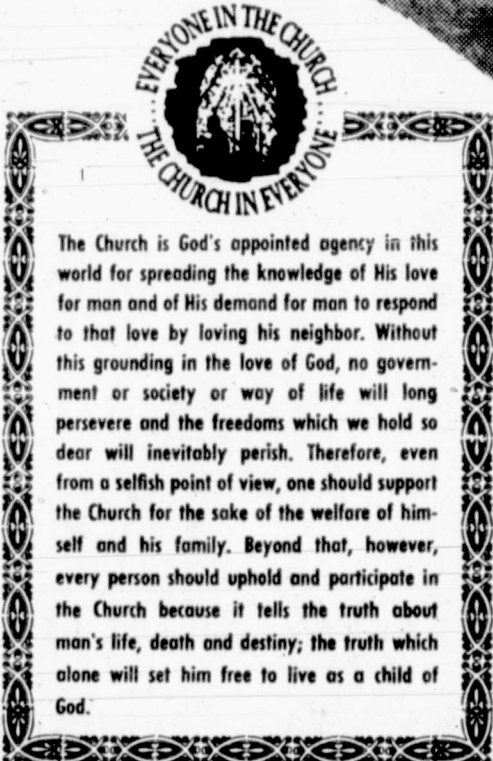


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Have you ever, when on a vacation, in the peak of the tourist season, looked and looked along the highway for a roadside park with an empty table so that your family could have a picnic lunch and rest? Then, of course, all might travel refreshed. How nice it is to come upon a park like this one, with the breeze blowing across the water.

Isn't it wonderful that there is always plenty of room at the House of God? There is always a church where you can receive spiritual food, and sweet rest of the soul. The church holds out its arms in welcome to all, inviting everyone to come and learn of God. Won't you attend this week?

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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- Assembly of God**
 Calvary Assembly of God
 Rev. Jimmy Robinson.....Crawford & Love
 First Assembly of God
 Rev. Herb Peak.....500 S. Cuyler
 Skellytown Assembly of God Church
 Rev. Lee Brown.....411 Chamberlain
 New Life Worship Center
 Rev. Allen Poldson.....318 N. Cuyler
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 Calvary Baptist Church
 Rev. Lyndon Glaesman.....900 E. 23rd St.
 Central Baptist Church
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 Rev. Earl Maddux.....217 N. Warren
 First Baptist Church
 Dr. Darrel Rains.....203 N. West
 First Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor.....Mobeetie Tx.
 First Baptist Church (Lelors)
 Lewis Ellis, Pastor.....315 E. 4th
 First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
 Rev. Robert Wilson.....306 Roosevelt
 First Baptist Church (Groom)
 Rick Burton.....407 E. 1st
 First Baptist Church (White Deer)
 Eddie Coast, Minister.....411 Omohundro St.
 First Freewill Baptist
 L.C. Lynch, Pastor.....326 N. Rider
 Grace Baptist Church
 Brother Richard Coffman.....824 S. Barnes
 Highland Baptist Church
 Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor.....1301 N. Banks
 Hobart Baptist Church
 Rev. Jimmy W. Fox.....1100 W. Crawford
 Bible Baptist Church (to do an espanol)
 Rev. Alfonso Lozano.....500 E. Kingmill
 Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
 Rev. Danny Courtney.....800 E. Browning
 Macedonia Baptist Church
 Rev. I.L. Patrick.....441 Elm. St.
 Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
 Rev. Silvano Flango.....807 S. Barnes
 Progressive Baptist Church
836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church
 Rev. V.C. Martin.....912 S. Gray
- Bible Church of Pampa**
 Roger Hubbard, Pastor.....300 W. Browning
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 St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
 Father Gary Sides.....2300 N. Hobart
 St. Mary's (Groom)
 Father Richard J. Neyer.....400 Ware
- Christian**
 Hi-Land Christian Church
 Larry Haddock.....1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)**
 Dr. John T. Tate.....1633 N. Nelson
 Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**
 Rev. Austin Sutton.....600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
 Central Church of Christ
 Dee Lancaster, Minister.....500 N. Somerville
 Church of Christ
 Billie Lemons, Minister.....Oklahoma Street
 Church of Christ (Lefors)
 Ross Biasingame, Minister.....215 E. 3rd
 Church of Christ
 Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister.....Mary Ellen & Harvester
 Keith Feerer, Minister
 Salvador Del Fierro.....Spanish Minister
 McCullough Street Church of Christ
 Jerold D. Barnard, Minister.....738 McCullough
 Skellytown Church of Christ
 Tom Minnick.....108 5th
 Westside Church of Christ
 Billy T. Jones, Minister.....1612 W. Kentucky
 Wells Street Church of Christ
 Church of Christ (White Deer)
 Don Stone.....501 Doucette
 Church of Christ (Groom)
 Alfred White.....101 Newcome
 Church of Christ (McLean)
 Steve Roseberry.....4th and Clarendon St.
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 Rev. Gene Harris.....1123 Gwendolen
 Church of God of The Union Assembly
 Rev. Harold Foster.....Crawford & S. Barnes
- Church of God of Prophecy**
 Rev. James Anderson.....Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
 Bishop R.A. Bob Wood.....29th & Aspen
- Church of the Nazarene**
 Rev. Jerry Wilson.....510 N. West
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 St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
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 Elder H. Kelley, Pastor.....404 Oklahoma
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- Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa**
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 Rev. Kenneth Metzger.....201 E. Foster
 H.R. Johnson, Minister
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 St. Paul Methodist Church
 Rev. Jim Wingert.....511 N. Hobart
 Groom United Methodist Church
 Rev. Jim Davis.....303 E. 2nd, Box 469, Groom
 First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
 Rev. Steve Venable.....Wheeler & 3rd
 Lefors United Methodist Church
 Rev. Jim Wingert.....311 E. 5th, Lefors
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 Richard Burress.....801 E. Campbell
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 George Holloway.....Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
 First Pentecostal Holiness Church
 Rev. Albert Maggard.....1700 Alcock
 Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
 Rev. Nathan Hopson.....1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
 Faith Tabernacle
 Aaron Thomas, Pastor.....808 Naida
- Presbyterian**
 First Presbyterian Church
 Rev. John Judson.....525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
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- Spanish Language Church**
 Iglesia Nueva Vida.....Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
 Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth Ministries**
 Mark and Brenda Zedlitz.....407 W. Foeter

Kids Krusade set at church

Hi-Land Pentecostal Church, 1733 N. Banks, will host a Kids Krusade next week with Peck-N-Company.

The Krusade will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday. There will be clowns, puppets, skits, Bible stories, contests, and prizes including an eight-foot candy bar.

Peck-N-Company is a ministry for all ages. The group has held Krusades and youth camps throughout California, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. They are now over the Children's Ministry at Eternal Light Church in Borger.

The Rev. Nathan Hopson, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend the Kids Krusade.

Those who need rides can call 669-6915 and leave a message on the answering machine with your name, address and telephone number, or call 669-9501.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Therefore, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus, because through Christ Jesus the law of the Spirit of life set me free from the law of sin and death.* (Romans 8:1-2 NIV)

We have a mockingbird which lives in our tree in the front yard. The plucky little warbler terrorizes our cat, Sam. If Sam goes outside on the porch, the bird perches on the hedge and fusses incessantly at him. If the cat ventures off the porch, the bird dives at him and Sam crawls on his belly back to the porch.

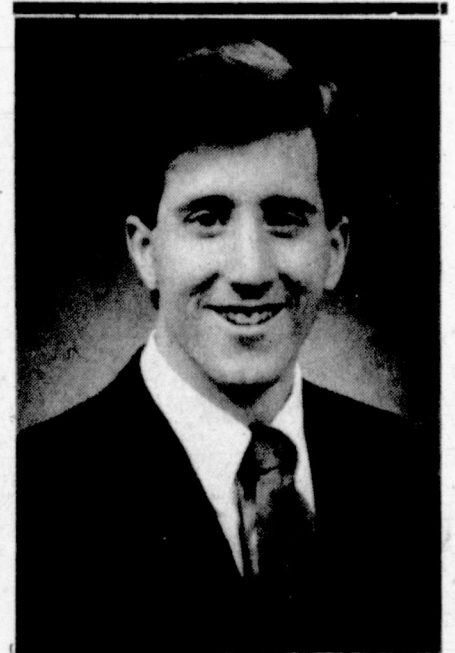
The bird is often within easy pounce of the cat. The cat's natural instinct should be predator rather than prey; he was created with the size, agility, and cunning to be the victor. But the belligerent little feathered tyrant has Sam fooled and thoroughly cowed.

We Christians have our own petty tyrant. It thwarts our efforts; if we try a sneak escape, it drives us back in disgrace into our corner of regret. It is God-forgiven, but self-imposed guilt.

Guilt is always within easy disposal by us. We should be the predator rather than the prey. When we were washed clean by the blood of the lamb, we were created anew with the potential to triumph over guilt with peace, courage, and assurance. But the tenacious, malicious little tyrant has us fooled and thoroughly cowed.

What energy and opportunities are wasted while we do battle with a defeated foe!

© 1990 Charlotte Barbaree



William Miller Miller receives master's degree in church music

FORT WORTH - William Miller of Pampa received a master's degree in music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies July 13.

President Russell H. Dilday awarded degrees to 127 students in Southwestern's schools of theology, religious education and church music.

Miller is the son of Tom and Joann Miller of Pampa.

Miller's home church is First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Southwestern, one of six seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, is the largest theological school in the world. Each year more than 5,000 men and women train for ministry at Southwestern.

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Religion

First Methodist to host speaker on drug awareness

First United Methodist Church is hosting a "Drug Awareness Emphasis" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to assist in better understanding the personal and social impact of drug abuse in Texas.

Current estimates indicate that more than one-third of the families in the country are adversely affected by drug abuse.

The drug awareness emphasis will be conducted by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education, one of the oldest prevention organizations in the state. The presentation will be made by Phil Watson, who has been specifically trained to provide significant information and prevention alternatives for families.

Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) provides materials and programming for prevention strategies for individuals, families, schools, churches, community organizations and businesses. It is their belief that prevention is the only answer to the widespread problem of substance abuse. While treatment is necessary to assist those affected by addiction, in the end it is seen to only accommodate the problem.

TANE believes the drug problem will only be solved when public awareness and understanding reaches the level required to invoke the needed response from the whole community.

First United Methodist Church is concerned that every effort be made to provide the community with the information necessary for each person to understand the potential dangers of abuse to themselves and to the ones they love and take the steps necessary to prevent the spread of drug abuse.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the church at 669-7411.

'Storm' fades as clergy, laity reach accord

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once diagnosed as heading into a stormy collision, mainline Protestant clergy and lay people now have shifted into closer accord. They still show some differences, but in intermingled ways.

Both sides have modified their stances, sometimes switching positions with each other.

"There has been movement on both parts," says sociologist Donald A. Luidens in describing results of an extensive study. "Collectively, they now have more that knits them together than separates them."

Some surprising reversals turned up, including these:

Lay people, who used to criticize the clergy as lax on doctrine, now are the most flexible about it. Clergy, once accused of neglecting doctrine to meddle in politics, now are the most devoted to it.

"Clergy have become the defenders of doctrine," Luidens said in an interview. "Lay people are more flexible about it. They



Donald A. Luidens

tend to see personal piety and experience as touchstones of faith rather than the creeds and traditional standards.

"My sense is that the theological speculation of the clergy has been bought by the laity."

Politically, the clergy remain more liberal than the laity, the study found in regard to a variety of issues, while lay people are more likely to take more conservative positions.

The study involved completed questionnaires from 1,756 lay people and 579 clergy in the Reformed Church in America, generally considered a middle-course denomination among mainline Protestants.

"Case studies have indicated it is quite exemplar, with the same ebb and flow that most of the mainline denominations have," Luidens said. "My sense is that mainline churches in general likely would show the same patterns."

The denomination is America's oldest Protestant body with a continuous ministry. It is rooted in Dutch Reformed, Presbyterian traditions. Medium sized with about 340,000 members, it participates in major ecumenical organizations.

Luidens, who chairs the sociology department at the denomination's Hope College in Holland, Mich., and another sociologist there, Roger J. Nemeth, conducted the study.

It was prompted by questions about the relative calm in the churches nowadays in contrast to indications found in a study 20

years ago that clergy-laity differences were propelling them toward a shattering clash.

In that 1969 study, "The Gathering Storm in the Churches," sociologist Jeffery Haden saw evidence that the clergy's liberal theology and social activism was dividing them from a socially and theologically conservative laity.

But the new study finds that the signs of storm have passed and that "a form of rapprochement has taken place." Most lines of division no longer were found between clergy and laity but within those groups.

Moreover, Luidens said much of the past "liberal agenda" seems to have become the "mainstream agenda" that is generally accepted by clergy and laity.

They both now largely "accept women's rights and support the poor and minority rights, are critical of the arms race and sometimes of U.S. foreign policy," he said.

"We don't have the old divisions on these things between clergy and laity. Rather there are some of both on either side."

Fundamentalists vow to force Mormon branch back to roots

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A leader of dissenters, Richard Price, sees no end to the turmoil afflicting the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, unless its assertedly "liberal" leadership resigns or does a doctrinal about-face.

"We don't know exactly how we will get the church back, but we intend to do it," says Price, one of thousands of former or dissenting members, called fundamentalists, who want the church to return to its 19th century roots.

Just as firmly, the faith's president says that while discontent among a small minority is regrettable, their departure from the main body has unified those who remain.

"I hate to say that it helps us, because it certainly does not," said Wallace B. Smith, RLDS president. "At the same time I would have to say that to the extent there is less contention, less day-to-day bickering ... it could be advantageous."

Many of the issues dividing about 150 dissenting congregations, called Restoration Branches, from the American-born church's mainstream of about 1,100 congregations have brewed for decades. But discontent rose sharply after Smith in 1984 announced a revelation encouraging priesthood ordination for women.

"That was just the last straw because it was a very tangible issue," said William Russell, a professor at church-operated Graceland College in Limoni, Iowa, who is writing a book about the split.

The 243,000-member RLDS shares a common 1830 origin with the 4 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

Its members followed leader Brigham Young to Utah after the death in Illinois of church founder Joseph Smith Jr. in 1844.

The RLDS Church was organized in 1860 by followers of Smith in the Midwest with his son, Joseph Smith III, as its prophet. Its canon of scripture includes the Bible, the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants, but its theology differs substantially from the larger body.

Sharp differences over the future of the RLDS church and interpretation of its past, including the historicity of the Book of Mormon and its author's visionary claims, have fractured many RLDS congregations and families.

Fundamentalists say the hierarchy has de-emphasized the Book of Mormon and ignored Joseph Smith's divine mandate to restore the true gospel to a Christian world fallen into apostasy since New Testament times.

Moderates counter that the church must change to meet new conditions.

"The conservatives seem to me just to kind of want to freeze the church at a point they feel represents kind of an ideal ... doctrinal position," Wallace B. Smith said.

However, he said the church holds that through divine inspiration, "gospel principles can be subject to further interpretation in order to meet the needs of a changing society."

Blind pianist



(AP Laserphoto)

Lela Mayfield, legally blind, spends laborious hours memorizing the music before church begins. She slips on a pair of headphones and listens to a recording of music she plans to play for the congregation at her church in Beaumont.

Ruling Southern Baptists crack down on news service

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruling Southern Baptist fundamentalists have begun a crackdown on the denomination's news service, Baptist Press, ordering its news chiefs to resign quietly or be "dealt with harshly," the editors said.

The ultimatum came after two years of rising fundamentalist power and pressures on the service, long considered the most open and objective denominational news operation in the country.

Al Shackleford, the service's director and target of the ouster order, called it an "attempt to control the right and responsibility of Baptist church members to know what is happening in this denomination."

"This is a violation of treasured Baptist principles," he said in a telephone interview from denominational headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

Executive committee officers who are said to have ordered the ouster did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment. Efforts to reach the Rev. Harold Bennett, president of the executive committee who reportedly delivered the ouster message at behest of the fundamentalist officers, were similarly unavailing.

Reporters were tipped that both Shackleford and news editor Dan Martin were told in mid-June that they were out.

After word of the ouster leaked, Martin issued a story confirming it. The story included the reference to the two being warned that they would be "dealt with harshly" if they didn't leave quietly.

It said they would be given six months' salary beyond Sept. 1 only on condition that they kept silent.

"There's no way we would try to put the cork in the volcano and attempt to stifle the news," Martin said.

"It was fully engaged in the

denominational rumor mill and when reporters called about it, we responded.

"We didn't want to initiate it, but once it began to break, we wanted information about it to be as correct and accurate as possible."

What the action meant for the future of the nearly half-century-old Baptist Press remained unclear, since Shackleford and Martin are the only two remaining staffers at its Nashville base.

Another Nashville editor, Marv Knox, aware of a potential crackdown, had resigned June 1. The service, however, has five bureaus around the country and serves 400 outlets, including 38 state Baptist weeklies.

"I think that today we are seeing the death of Baptist Press as we have known it," said Jim Newton, the Atlanta bureau chief.

The service's daily news report about religious affairs was widely recognized by journalism specialists as the most thorough and objective denominational news operation in the country.

However, it has come under increasing fire from a fundamentalist wing that has achieved full-scale control of the 14.9-million-member denomination, the nation's largest Protestant body.

The latest, most overwhelming fundamentalist victory over moderates came at the denomination's convention early this month in New Orleans.

The new fundamentalist-backed president, the Rev. Morris Chapman of Wichita Falls, Texas, had told a news conference that Baptist Press was mostly "fair and honest" and sought to "report the truth."

Twenty-one hours later, Shackleford said, the notice from executive committee officers came to "terminate or change Baptist Press."

Shackleford, 58, and Martin, 51, each has more than 30 years of journalism experience. Both said they had not resigned as asked and apparently would be removed.

Energetic Austin pastor receives honor from seminary

By DOUGLAS WONG
Waco Tribune-Herald

AUSTIN (AP) — A church is said to be reflective of its pastor.

Austin's historic east side Ebenezer Baptist Church is an energized congregation and its most energized member is its pastor, the Rev. Marvin Griffin.

It is that energy that recently earned Griffin, who once was the pastor at Waco's New Hope Baptist Church, the 1990 Southwestern Seminary Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Moving swiftly from point to point in the church, checking on the various activities going on in the halls, Griffin seems to defy the fact that he is 67 years old. Keeping on the go has been a trait for this pastor, ever since he was a 7-year-old "who heard the calling to preach the word of the Lord."

"I used to preach out on the street under the streetlamps," Griffin said about his youth in a poor Dallas neighborhood.

However, his "preaching" was not always appreciated.

"One time my father was sick and someone brought over some food," he said. "My mother took a taste of the food to make sure it wasn't too spicy for him and I said, 'It is a poor thing to take the food from a sick man's mouth.'" Griffin didn't say what his mother did to him, but his smile and laugh gave a clue.

Graduating from high school at 17, he enrolled at Bishop College. He earned a bachelor of arts degree after three years and graduated as valedictorian.

"I attended classes in the summer," he said. "I actually finished my studies in December of 1943, but I came back in the spring to deliver the student's address."

"It cost \$41 to enroll back then and I got an \$8 a month scholarship, but that still meant I had to pay \$22 a month. That was pretty tough. Most of that came from the government."

In that era, few blacks had a chance for a col-

lege education.

"One of my teachers in elementary school told my mother that I had a good mind, and it would be a tragedy for me not to go to college. That teacher told my mother, 'So be sure and see that boy goes to college,'" he said.

Griffin said his mother was the only person in the family who had a steady job. He and his mother both worked extra hours to get him through college.

"My father tried to get seasonal work when he could, picking cotton and things like that," he said. "I grew up during the Depression. You cannot imagine what that was like. I know what it means to be poor."

After graduating from Bishop he went to Oberlin Graduate School of Theology near Cleveland, where he received a master's in divinity degree in 1947.

Coming back to Dallas in 1948, Griffin began work as director of city missions. As a representative of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Missions board, Griffin helped set up programs in the city's black churches and neighborhoods.

"I worked mainly with the churches," he said. "We set up vacation Bible schools, helped the indigent and set up lay person's schools at night. It was a lot of work."

It was not Griffin's first experience with the Home Missions Board.

"When I was a boy, the First Baptist Church of Dallas set up a vacation Bible school. I wanted to go, but it wasn't in my neighborhood. So my mom walked with me on the first day. It was five miles or so from my house. It was a hot June and the roads were rough. But when we got there, I found I really liked it, so I came back every day, walking those five miles by myself," he said.

Griffin was intrigued by the school and especially by First Baptist's pastor at the time, the Rev. George Truett.

"I admired Dr. Truett. I used to listen to him on the radio, and I heard him preach once. I still have one of his records," Griffin said.

In 1951, Griffin came to Waco and took his first pastorate at New Hope Baptist Church. He admits today that he had some apprehensions at taking over the reins of the historic church, which was founded in 1866.

"This was the first time I served as a pastor," he said. "New Hope is one of the oldest black churches in Texas. The pastor who was there before me, Dr. J. Newton Jenkins, had been there for 43 1/2 years. It was quite an honor to be chosen," Griffin said.

While in Waco, Griffin began his studies at Southwestern Seminary. Still in the time when segregation laws existed, Griffin was allowed to attend classes at the seminary, but was not allowed to live on campus.

"I was not the first black to enroll at Southwestern," he said. "There were many blacks already there, including Leon Hardee from Waco. But Hardee was trying to get his bachelor degree and I already had that. I wanted to get a master's degree in religious education, so it didn't take as long."

Griffin said he felt no resentment by other Southwestern students.

"There were segregation laws back then, so we expected some things to just be that way," he said.

Griffin said he spent most of his time studying at the library, attending classes and fitting in a couple of meals at the cafeteria.

"One time Hardee and I went to the president and asked why we had to stay off campus," Griffin said. "He told us that the school could not violate the segregation laws and so that was the end of that."

Griffin said the instructors at Southwestern treated him much like any other student.

"Dr. Maston and Dr. Price, they were both good men who treated me very well," he said about T.B. Maston and J.M. Price, both longtime professors at the school.

After a year of studies, Griffin received his degree from Southwestern, becoming the first black to graduate from the seminary.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Disregarding Iran's antagonism toward America, U.S. church agencies have sent money and supplies to help the thousands of victims of the devastating June 21 earthquake in the northwestern part of the country.

Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches, last week airlifted 5,606 pounds of antibiotics, blood bags and disinfectants valued at \$286,557, assembled in cooperation with Interchurch Medical Assistance.

CWS also has raised \$50,000 from member denominations as part of a \$150,000 appeal to meet needs for food, tents and sanitation equipment in Iran, where an estimated 40,000 were killed, 60,000 injured and half a million left homeless.

"We are not looking at the political behavior of the Iranian government, but at the needs of the Iranian people," said the Rev. Dale Bishop of the NCC's Middle East office.

Feed the Children of Larry Jones International Ministries in Oklahoma City shipped 40 tons of medical supplies, food and clothing. Catholic Relief Services gathered donations for victims, and Lutheran World Relief sent 21,591 pounds of quilts and clothing valued at

\$35,567 as an initial response, while United Methodism's disaster relief agency sent an initial emergency grant of \$10,000.

U.S. churches are working with the Middle East Council of Churches and the Iranian Red Crescent in coordinating aid.

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. Reform Judaism has pledged support to the first Soviet Reform Jewish community in history, Congregation Hineni, which means "Here am I," a new congregation of about 200 Moscow Jews.

Plans for help to it were approved by the recent convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing rabbis of the Reform wing of Judaism.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — About 150 members of Corpus, made up of married priests seeking re-entry into active ministry, met here during a June retreat meeting of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops.

Bishop Donald Wuerl of Pittsburgh, head of the bishops' committee on priestly life, conferred with Corpus President Anthony Padovano, who expressed gratitude for the talks.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

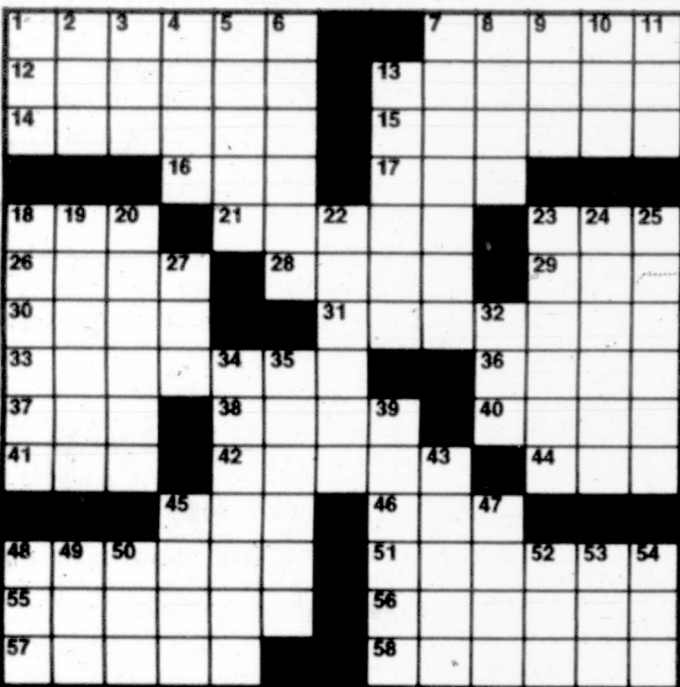
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wore away
 - 7 Sphere
 - 12 Creepily
 - 13 Avoided
 - 14 Primitive word
 - 15 Leave empty
 - 16 Fashionable resort
 - 17 Chemical suffix
 - 18 Wine barrel
 - 21 Revise
 - 23 Yank
 - 26 Responsibility
 - 28 — upon a time
 - 29 Chemical suffix
 - 30 Olympic gymnast
 - 31 Triple
 - 33 Longer-stemmed
- DOWN**
- 1 Wide shoe size
 - 2 Soak (flax)
 - 3 Jazz player
 - 4 Kid
 - 5 Grows darker
 - 6 Wed secretly
 - 7 Forceful person
 - 8 More joyous
 - 8 Clare Boothe
 - 9 Harem apartment
 - 10 Wager
 - 11 Nigerian city
 - 13 Show plainly
 - 18 Drove (a car)
 - 19 Except if
 - 20 Lump of gold
 - 22 Menu item
 - 23 Beverage container (2 wds.)
 - 24 Not ready for eating
 - 25 Old Faithful, e.g.
 - 27 Hang loosely
 - 32 Insect egg
 - 34 More irritating
 - 35 Mission
 - 39 Caveat
 - 43 Eagle's nest
 - 45 Grant
 - 47 Turn over
 - 48 Actor — Danson
 - 49 Beerlike drink
 - 50 Set of tools
 - 52 Small
 - 53 Sea eagle
 - 54 Landing boat

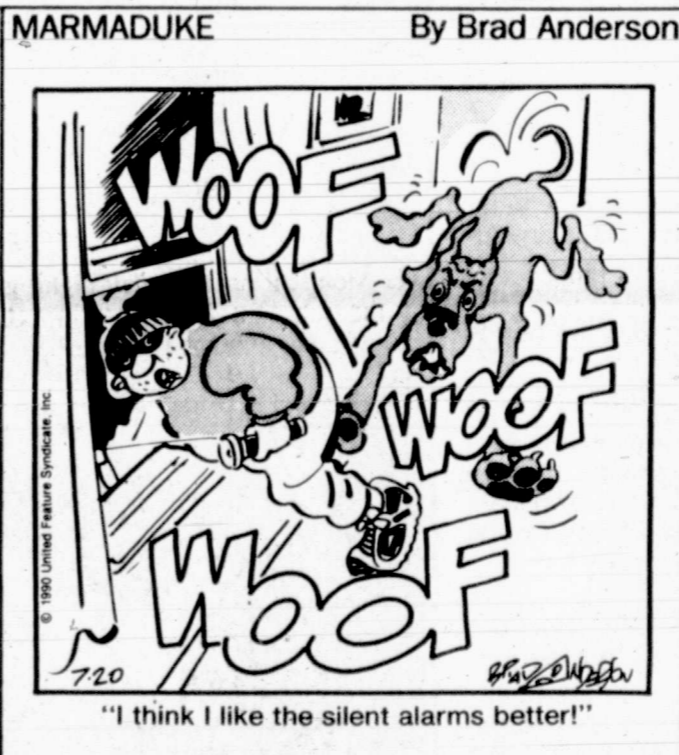
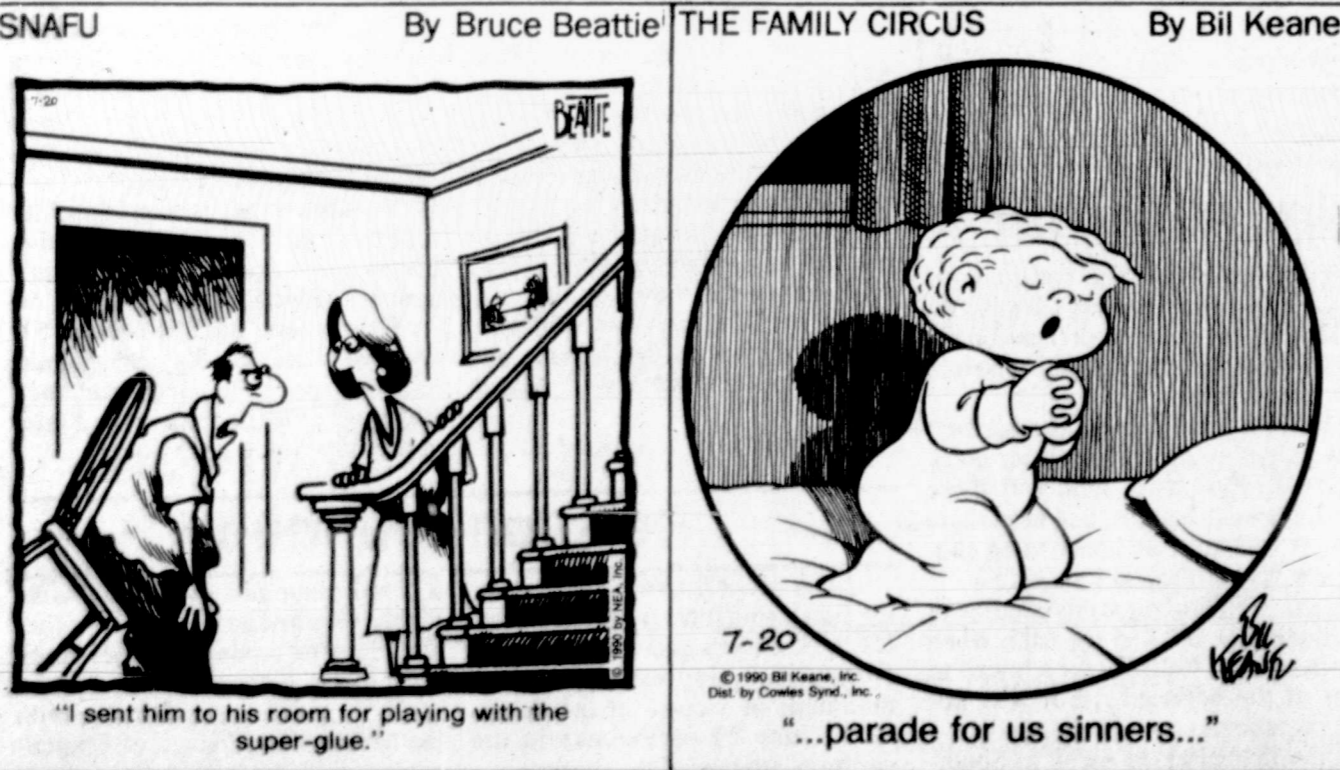
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TIN UNCI UNTO
ENE PRIM SEEL
TIP HARP SERE
HASTE EEL DIG
EAT LEVI
CLEAVER SONAR
ESS ESAU WERE
TACO SYNC SUB
ETAPE EURASIA
LEAR MEL
TIA UAW ELUDE
GATA SEEP TIM
IGOR PETE EPI
FORK SPAR SST
    
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An alliance of convenience may be worth considering today. The arrangement won't be ideal, yet it might have some limited advantages. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Advancement in your chosen field of endeavor is a possibility in this cycle, but you must be prepared to make some sacrifices in your trek to the top. The choice is yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some type of new interest or enterprise might capture your fancy at this time. Before getting in too deep, however, evaluate what it may cost you in time and money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beginning today fresh ambitions might be awakened in you. This will impel you to establish new objectives. What you hope to achieve will be difficult, but reachable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If inadequate knowledge about your present involvements has been holding you back, now is the time to start doing something about it. Take the educational steps needed to eliminate this obstacle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial trends might undergo some changes starting today. Your earning capacity will be high, but your ability to prudently manage your resources could be low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're contemplating a partnership arrangement at this time, it is crucial the alliance be properly balanced. It might not work if one party's contribution outweighs the other's.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a probability you have been shouldering responsibilities recently which fall within the domains of others. Make an effort to see if something fairer can be arranged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A more active social schedule could be in the offing. You might become involved with two different groups. This is well and good, provided there are no personality clashes between old and new friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of starting new ventures at this time, try to rework old ones that yet to produce the types of results you desire. You could be luckier the second time around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The relationship can be improved with a person with whom you've been working rather close lately. However, it will be up to you to get the ball rolling if you want this to become a reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture in which you're presently involved has profitable possibilities, but it will take time to develop them. Don't let your impatience cause you to make bad moves impulsively.

Sports

Steinbrenner confident commissioner will clear him of any wrongdoing

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner admits he doesn't like the "best interests of baseball" power given to the commissioner. But even if that clause is applied to his case, the New York Yankees owner said he thinks Fay Vincent will clear him.

"If we had a fair hearing, if the facts are considered here, I believe we will have a favorable conclusion," Steinbrenner said Thursday. "I don't believe I did anything wrong."

"I just want a fair hearing, and I have no reason to believe I didn't get one," he said. "Given a chance, I wouldn't do the same things again,



George Steinbrenner

but nobody is perfect. Please judge on my record in the past."

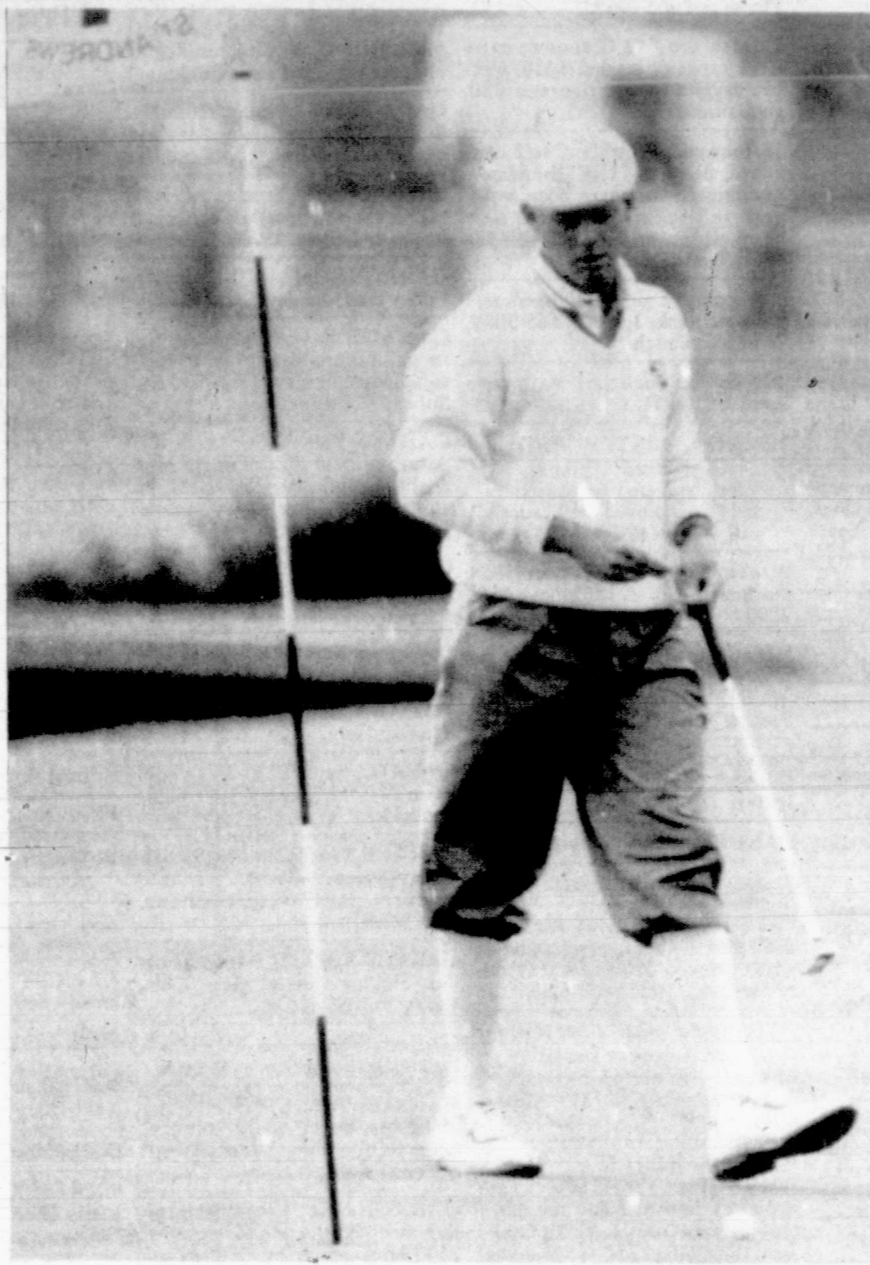
That's what Vincent is doing. He is expected, possibly next week, to announce what, if any, action he will take because of Steinbrenner's dealings with gambler Howard Spira and former Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield.

Vincent has been at his summer home on Cape Cod this week reviewing the matter with deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg, counsel Harold Tyler and investigator John Dowd. Greenburg, Tyler and Dowd left on Thursday.

Steinbrenner presented his side a day after transcripts of his hearing with Vincent on July 5-6 were made public. Dressed in a sport shirt and slacks and munching on a sandwich, he spoke at a hotel suite on Park Avenue, about 10 blocks from the commissioner's office. Around him were newspapers with screaming headlines — "Boss Still Fears Spira" — and such.

"I want to defuse this," Steinbrenner said. "It's gotten out of proportion; it really has. Nobody likes going through anything like this."

The transcripts showed an unsympathetic Vincent grilling Steinbrenner on several subjects, including the owner's different versions of why he paid Spira \$40,000. There were several sharp exchanges, and in the aftermath, Steinbrenner brought up Lou Piniella and gambling in the same sentence.



(AP Laserphoto)

Payne Stewart was the early leader in the British Open with a 7-under-par Thursday after nine holes. Payne finished the first round tied for fourth.

Norman, Allen tied for first-round lead

BY ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — He's such a little-known player that the wrong man is listed beneath his picture in the PGA Tour guide. After what he did to begin the British Open, maybe people will start recognizing the real Michael Allen.

Allen holed a putt of at least 100 feet while shooting a 6-under-par 66 that tied superstar Greg Norman for the lead after Thursday's opening round.

"It's the longest putt I've made in my life," said Allen, who spent several years on the European PGA Tour before finally moving to the American Tour this season. "I've never holed a wedge that far, for that matter."

Information on another golfer Michael Allen, even less well known, is listed under his photo in the guide, and few people would have noticed the discrepancy if not for his play Thursday. Allen is only 118th on the U.S. Tour money list this year and his best finish is a tie for 12th in Los Angeles.

Allen, 31, leaped into the spotlight with the monster putt on the 13th green — estimated at anywhere from 100 to 150 feet — and had several other long putts to save pars.

Allen had a one-shot lead approaching the final hole, but made his only bogey and dropped back into a tie with Norman. The Australian, who won the British Open in 1986, is a contender at virtually

British Open

every major tournament but usually not an early leader.

Norman, who had a bogey-free round, is known for his late-round charges. But he had no objections to his quick start.

"I am not going to get off to a poor start in every tournament," he said. "I hope I play the latter part of the tournament as I normally do."

Allen and Norman had a one-shot lead over Masters champion Nick Faldo, who skidded a 40-yard bump-and-run shot into the cup on the 18th hole for an eagle. Eight players finished with 68s.

Arnold Palmer, playing in his last British Open 30 years after his first on the historic Old Course, shot a 1-over-par 73 that included two birdies.

Palmer was one of many players who succumbed to the tricks of the 17th hole, where a deep bunker swallows short shots and the infamous road awaits shots hit too long. He bogeyed the hole.

Three of the first 12 golfers took advantage of balmy weather to birdie the par-4 hole, but the 17th got tougher as the winds picked up. Only two of the remaining 144 players bettered par on the hole.

There were as many bogeys (63) as pars on the 17th and 21 players had double bogeys or worse. One unfortunate Scot, Russell Weir, had a quadruple-bogey 8 on the 461-yard hole.

Briefs

Hole in one

Lois Watkins of Pampa had a hole in one Thursday at the Pamcel Golf Course west of Pampa.

Her ace came on the No. 17, par 3 hole.

Watkins was playing with a foursome that included Lavae Carlson, Gina Coleman and Joyce Epperson.

Palmer wins discus

Wendell Palmer of Pampa tossed the discus 159-5 to win the first-place medal at the Texas State Masters Meet last weekend in Arlington. Palmer placed second in both the shot and javelin behind Jack Erickson and Jim Rothrock, respectively, of Dallas.

Palmer plans to enter the National Masters Meet next month in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Hunter education course

A hunter education course will be held Aug. 24-25 at the Gray County annex building in Pampa.

Jim Baker of Pampa will teach the course, which involves firearms safety, outdoor responsibility and ethics; laws and regulation; conservation; hunting traditions; wildlife identification; field care of game; wilderness first aid and survival.

Starting Sept. 1, 1989, those persons whose date of birth is during the period Sept. 2, 1971 and through Aug. 31, 1973, must have successfully completed the hunter education course to hunt in Texas, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Effective Sept. 1, 1990, the age group affected will be those whose date of birth is during the period Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1974 and so on. By Sept. 1, 1993, all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must have successfully completed the course to hunt in the state. Next month's course is open to

both adults and youngsters, Baker said. He added that any individual may take the course on a voluntary basis and is encouraged to attend regardless of requirements.

Students 12 years of age or older who successfully complete the course will be issued a hunter education certificate from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Those younger than 12 will receive a certificate of attendance, but must take the course again for proper certification.

The course is mandatory in 39 states.

Pre-registration is requested. For more details and to pre-register, interested persons can call Baker at 806-669-1035 or 806-665-2749, or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education Section in Austin at 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4999.

Baker is a volunteer instructor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Tri-State registration

Registration for the 56th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Country Club, followed by hospitality hour for contestants and wives from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

The Senior Banquet will be held Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The 54-hole tournament is scheduled to start Wednesday at the Pampa Country Club course with the first round of match and stroke play. The tournament continues Thursday with the finals on Friday.

A men's scramble is scheduled for Tuesday with starting times at 7:30, 10:45, 12:15 and 2:15 p.m.

Astros strike Expos with extra-inning lighting

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos' late-inning thunder was no match for the Houston Astros' extra-inning lightning.

The Expos forced extra innings for the second consecutive game with a late-inning home run, but for the second consecutive night they lost in the 11th inning.

Ken Caminiti's RBI single in the 11th lifted Houston to a 4-3 victory over Montreal on Thursday night, giving the Astros a 7-0 record in extra-inning games at home this year.

"This is like last night. We tied it with a home run. Then we couldn't get any runs after we tied it," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said.

"I was looking for anything I could pull," Caminiti said of his game-winning hit. "Matt (third base coach Matt Galante) at first told me to sacrifice, but then he scratched that and told me to pull it and get him to third."

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets defeated Atlanta 6-2, Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 5-2 and St. Louis clubbed San Diego 8-3.

Franklin Stubbs led off Houston's

11th with a single off Bill Sampen (7-2). Stubbs then stole second and came home when Caminiti, who rescued the Astros with a diving catch in the top of the inning, followed with a single down the right-field line.

Houston led 3-1 in the eighth when Otis Nixon got an infield hit with one out off reliever Juan Agosto. With two outs, Agosto was replaced by Dave Smith, and Tim Wallach drove the first pitch over the left-field fence to tie the game.

Reliever Larry Andersen (5-2) picked up the victory. Mets 6, Braves 2. New York won for the 16th time in 18 home games, defeating Atlanta as David Cone, 1-4 on June 4, won his sixth straight decision and reached double figures in strikeouts for the fourth straight game.

Cone (7-4) allowed six hits, struck out 11 and walked three in 7 2-3 innings.

Cone had a 3-0 lead before Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning. John Franco got the last four outs for his 20th save in 23 opportunities.

Gregg Jeffries had a pair of RBI dou-

bles and Kevin Elster singled in two runs as the Mets moved within 11/2 games of Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Phillies 5, Reds 2

Philadelphia snapped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak as Darren Daulton had three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Daulton hit a solo home run in the first inning off Jack Armstrong (11-5), then added a triple in the Phillies' two-run fifth and an eighth-inning single.

Pat Combs (6-7) allowed 11 hits in seven-plus innings before Roger McDowell pitched the last two for his 14th save.

The loss cut the Reds' NL West lead to eight games over San Francisco.

Cardinals 8, Padres 3

St. Louis handed San Diego its fourth consecutive loss behind homers by Todd Zeile and Terry Pendleton.

Bruce Hurst (5-8), who allowed both homers, lasted only four innings.

After Zeile homered off Hurst's first pitch in the bottom of the second, the Padres tied it against Joe Magrane (5-12) on doubles by Mark Parent and Shawn Abner in the third.

The Cardinals then scored five runs in the bottom of the third.

3 Personal

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PAMPA Shrine Club meeting, 7 p.m. Friday, July 20, Sportsman Club. All Shriners and ladies invited. Covered dish.

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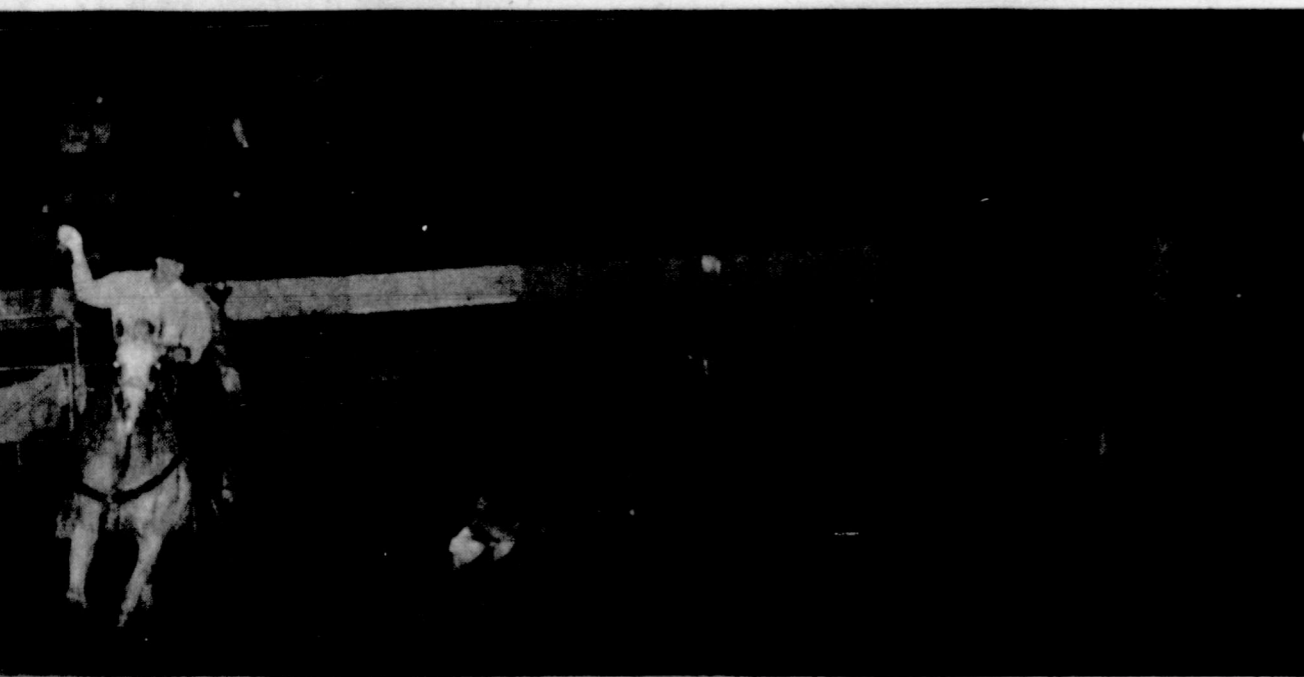
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14d Carpentry

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National qualifiers



(Photo courtesy of Jennings Photography)

Brothers Travis (left) and Shane Goad of Briscoe will be competing in the National High School Rodeo Finals next week in Shawnee, Okla. They finished second in the team roping event at the State Finals in Abilene to qualify for the Nationals, which starts Sunday.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	49	41	.544	—
Toronto	49	43	.533	1
Cleveland	44	46	.489	5
Detroit	44	49	.473	8 1/2
Baltimore	43	48	.473	8 1/2
Milwaukee	41	48	.461	7 1/2
New York	33	55	.375	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	58	33	.637	—
Chicago	54	33	.621	2
Seattle	47	46	.505	12
California	45	47	.489	13 1/2
Texas	44	47	.484	14
Minnesota	43	49	.467	15 1/2
Kansas City	40	49	.449	17

Thursday's Games

Detroit 1, Boston 0
Baltimore 4, Chicago 1
New York 2, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston (Clemens 12-4 and Klecker 2-4) at Kansas City (Appier 4-3 and Aquino 4-0), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (King 8-2) at Baltimore (Milacki 4-6), 7:35 p.m.

New York (LaPointe 5-6) at Minnesota (Anderson 3-12), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 3-2) at Milwaukee (Bosio 4-7), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Searcy 1-0) at Texas (Ryan 9-4), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 8-4) at California (Blyleven 7-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	53	35	.602	—
New York	51	36	.586	1 1/2
Montreal	50	42	.543	5
Philadelphia	44	44	.500	9
Chicago	40	52	.435	15
St. Louis	38	53	.418	16 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	56	32	.636	—
San Francisco	49	41	.544	8
Los Angeles	44	45	.494	12 1/2
San Diego	38	50	.432	18
Houston	38	53	.418	19 1/2
Atlanta	35	53	.398	21

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2
New York 6, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 8, San Diego 3
Houston 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Francisco (Burkett 9-2) at Chicago (Wilson 3-5), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 1-3) at New York (Fernandez 5-6), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Parrett 3-7) at Cincinnati (Charlton 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Walk 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Gross 8-5) at Houston (Darwin 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 7-6) at St. Louis (Tudor 7-3), 8:35 p.m.

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

14i General Repair
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14m Lawnmower Service
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19 Situations
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21 Help Wanted
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3 Family Garage Sale. Genie organ, snow blower, glassware, clothes, toys, typewriter, and miscellaneous. Saturday 8-7 Sunday 1-7 1812 Lynn.

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Garage Sale: 1621 N. Faulkner Saturday 8-2

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CARPOR Sale. Saturday only. 1001 E. Campbell. Barbecue grill made out of pipe, camper shell, desk, boys clothes-size 8 jeans, 10-12 shirts. Womens clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

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SALE. Saturday, Sunday 9-7 Walnut Creek-412 Quail. Piano, craft items, miscellaneous.

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GARAGE Sale: 2220 Hamilton. Saturday only.

GARAGE Sale: 2229 Dogwood. Saturday 7-7 Sunday 12-7 Odds and ends.

GARAGE Sale: 2238 Lea St. Saturday 8 a.m. - noon. Vacuum cleaners, toys, cordless phone, twin headboard.

GARAGE Sale: 321 Henry. Saturday, Sunday. Lots of glass, tools, wicker, miscellaneous.

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DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS BEAT THE HEAT
Our Special is too hot to deal to turn down. 1 free month with 7 month lease. 1601 W. Somerville.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses
1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

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

FURNISHED House for sale or rent. Rent \$200. a month plus deposit. Sale price \$8,500. Call Brandt's Automotive. 665-7715. After hours call 665-0535.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house, washer, dryer. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

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

2 bedroom attached garage, nice yard. 416 Powell. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, appliances, carpet. 421 Rose. Hunter 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 bedroom, carpeting, paneling, fenced. 425 Wynn. \$225. 665-8925.

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

3 bedroom, nice carpet and panel, garage, fenced. 1210 S. Finley, 665-4842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, good location. 665-0392.

FOR rent two bedroom house. 1612 Coffee. Call 669-3222.

98 Unfurnished Houses

ONE bedroom, double garage, HUD approved, no waiting list. 665-4842.

REMODELED 2 bedroom with purchased option after 1 year. Rent deducted from cost. 806-857-2162.

2 bedroom, carpeted, new paint, fence, garage. \$250. \$100. deposit. 424 N. Nelson. 665-4204.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
One vacancy now. 10x20. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
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HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

FROM 28 to 45 foot storage trailers, some insulated with side doors, from \$1200-\$2000. Claude, 806-226-4835.

102 Business Rental Prop.
FOR LEASE
Commercial Building, 1404 N. Hobart. 806-355-7916.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NSBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946


2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. Pay like rent. 665-4842.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, assumable loan. 669-6530.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, den with fireplace, separate living room, large kitchen with new built-ins, new carpet throughout. Double car garage and storm cellar. Call 665-3951 after 5 p.m.

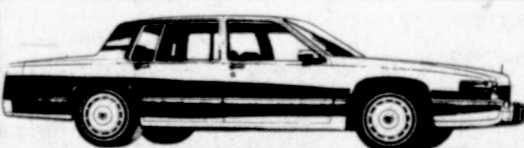
First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

OWNER SAYS SELL
Extra neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen. 2 car garage. New exterior paint and some interior paint. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Would make a wonderful retiree's home. You can buy all of this for only \$46,900.00. MLS #1550.



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All 1990 Cadillac Sedan deVilles in stock



MSRP
- 4000 K. Discount
- 1500 Rebate to Customer
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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525	1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
	2 Museum	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
	3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
	4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
	5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
	7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
	10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
	11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
	12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
	13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	125 Tires and Accessories
	14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Out Of Town Rentals	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Parts and Accessories
	14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	111 Out of Town Rentals	127 Scrap Metal
	14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	128 Aircraft
	14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques			

103 Homes For Sale

705 DENVER, nice, roomy 2 bedroom with oversized lot. \$11,000 cash or make offer. MLS 1642.
 LOWRY St. Here's a well maintained 3 bedroom with spacious living room and kitchen, detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable. FHA financing available. MLS 1118.
 JUST LISTED, Lynn st. True value, elegant living! Like new condition. Spacious 4 bedrooms, formal living room plus 21x25 foot den, 2 fireplaces, basement room, sprinkler system, kitchen is a cook's delight. MLS 1579.
 712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot plumbed for mobile home. \$11,000. MLS 1634.
 JUST LISTED MARY ELLEN. Perfect for large family. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 large living areas, formal dining room, large kitchen, utility room. All rooms are large sized. MLS 1458.
 BUY THIS and beat the rent tickets 610 N. RUSSELL, central heat, fans, carpeted, 2 bedrooms only \$6900. MLS 1381.
 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.
 Roberta Babb
 Coldwell Banker-Action Realty
 665-6158 669-1221
 AUSTIN school district, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1556 square feet, 2 living areas. Low equity, assumable loan. 669-3247, 669-0737.
 BY owner, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2232 Chestnut. By appointment 665-4554.
 FHA assumable, low equity, 4 bedroom brick with fireplace, 1 3/4 bath in Travis school district. 2216 Lea. 665-0665.
 FOR Sale. 2 bedroom house. 1120 S. Dwight. Call 1-256-3439. Cheap!
 LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.
 NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

104 Lots

100x100 mobile home lot, fenced. 517 Doyle. Call 665-0665.
 FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.
 SECTION C, lot 158, spaces 7 and 8, \$650 for both, at Memory Gardens. 806-359-7470.

105 Acreage

10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.
 YOUNG Couple wants to buy 5 to 7 acres close to town for building new house and shop 665-8158.

106 Commercial Property

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot plumbed for mobile home. \$11,000. MLS 1634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

GREENBELT, 2 bedroom, 3 car, basement, screened porch, den, shop. \$39,500. 806-874-5021.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
 Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

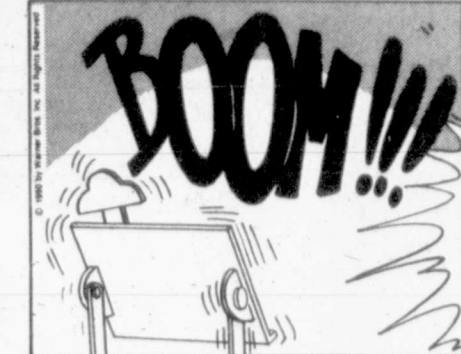
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 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1982 40 foot Holiday Rambler fifth wheel trailer, good condition. Lots of room, excellent for travel or temporary living. Must sell soon. 848-2517.

8 foot Idle Time slide-in camper with jacks. Carpeted, has full size mattress. 669-0568, leave message.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

WE will pay cash for used motorhomes and travel trailers or sell on consignment. We furnish advertising and financing. Dickie Stout Motor Ranch, Canyon Express Way and Western str., Amarillo. 359-7116.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent
 Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

FOR Sale mobile home. 12x65 2 bedroom with utility. Completely furnished. 729 N. Banks, 665-7970
 50x150 foot lot, 13x19 storage building.

MOVED to Oklahoma, and need to sale. 14x75 mobile home with central heat and air. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice large rooms, with 2 1/2 lots and garage all fenced on corner lot. At 941 Schneider St. Phone 665-8926.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
 Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
 GMC and Toyota
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 865 W. Foster 669-0926

120 Autos For Sale

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 Panhandle Chapter
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 Merchandise to donate
 to the sale.



1002 N. Hobart
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SKELLYTOWN. SPIC AND SPAN. Well maintained, 3 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 could be 4th bed, 2 closets and storage. **SOLD** windows. Instant occupancy. Just reduced in price. MLS 1138.

LOWRY ST. Here's a well maintained 3 bedroom with spacious living room and kitchen. Detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable. FHA financing available. MLS 1118.

CHEROKEE. This delightfully decorated, immaculate, brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Utility room. New Stainmaster carpet throughout. Many custom features. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN. MLS 1241.

ALANREED. One entire block with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, beams and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A.

JUST LISTED, MARY ELLEN. A well manicured yard with giant trees enhances well maintained 3 bedroom home. Large basement, 2 windows and doors. Air & heat. Double garage. **SOLD** K.S. 1639.

- Norris Walker 669-6104
- Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
- Don Minkok 665-2767
- Katie Sharp 665-8752
- Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
- Nilly Sanders BKR 669-2671
- Lorene Parr 868-3463
- Marie Eastham 665-4180
- Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horse 665-7119
- Melba Mungrove 669-6292
- Jenke Shed, Broker 665-2039
- GRI, CBR, MRA 665-2039
- Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

Norma Ward REALTY
 1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Heidi Chronister 665-6388
 Pam Deeds 665-6940
 Jim Ward 665-1593
 C.L. Farmer 669-7555
 Norma Hinson 665-0119
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
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WHITE DEER
 Three Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, Double car garage, Large covered patio. One of the nicest homes in White Deer. MLS 942.

EVERGREEN
 Spacious 4 Bedroom home with playroom & family room. Lots of storage. Security system. 2 Baths, Breakfast & Dining rooms. Covered patio; Double Garage. MLS 1357.

COMMANCHE
 Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Lovely yard with large trees. Gas grill, Patio. Fireplace in family room. Built-in appliances & Pantry in the Kitchen. Double Garage. Assumable FHA Loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 1384.

MAGNOLIA IN LEFORS
 Extra large lot. Two bedrooms with lots of storage. 1 3/4 baths. Large open living area, Single car garage, Utility and Pantry. MLS 1429.

WHITE DEER
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Neat & Clean. Good storage. Large lot. Central Heat; Garage. MLS 1553.

COMMANCHE
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. 2 Living areas, Fireplace, Central heat & air. Pier & beam construction. Large utility room, Double garage. Nice yard. MLS 1590.

EAST 27TH STREET
 Good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living room, & Den with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage. MLS 1512.

Debbie Middleton 665-2247
 Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
 Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
 Darrel Sehorn 869-6294
 Bill Stephens 669-7790
 Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
 JUD EDWARDS GRI, CRS
 BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
 Susan Ratziuff 665-3585
 Becky Baten 669-2214
 J.J. Hoach 669-1723
 Bill Cox 665-3667
 Dirk Ammerman 665-1291
 Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
 MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
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1989 Ford Taurus \$9950	1988 Jeep Wrangler Soft Top \$8450	1989 Ford Mustang GT \$11,950	1988 Mercury Sable LS \$10,950
1989 Lincoln Town Car \$16,950	1990 Lincoln Mark VII \$19,950	1985 Lincoln Continental \$6950	1989 Mercury Cougar \$11,950
1983 Chevy Short Wide \$2995	1989 Ford Ranger \$5995	1987 Ford F150 XLT \$8995	1989 Ford F150 4x4 \$10,995

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