



The Tampa News

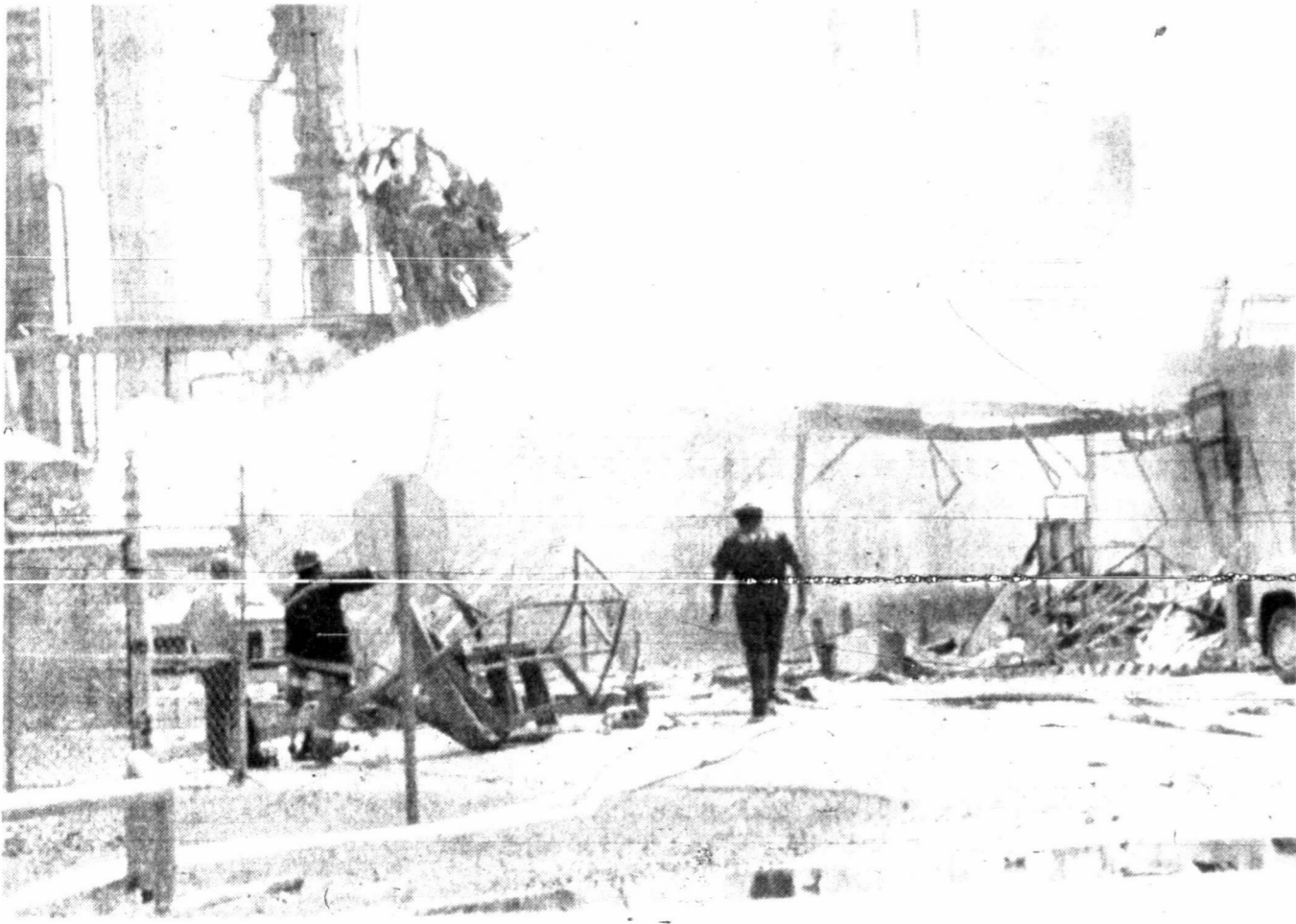
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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

MAY 2, 1991

THURSDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

Firemen spray water on a fire caused by an explosion Wednesday at the International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. plant in Sterlington, La.

Fertilizer plant blast leaves two dead, at least seven missing and 123 injured

By RON HARRIST
Associated Press Writer

STERLINGTON, La. (AP) — Explosions rocked a fertilizer plant Wednesday, causing damage throughout the surrounding town and shaking buildings eight miles away. Two people died, at least seven were missing and more than 120 were injured, officials said.

Fires still were burning in the plant more than seven hours later, and authorities tried to determine whether chemicals were being released into the air. Sterlington was sealed off, and at least 500 people were evacuated.

The cause of the 1:30 p.m. blasts at the International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. plant wasn't immediately known, but propane was believed to be involved.

The explosions happened as plant workers were preparing to check a faulty piece of equipment, said Bill Patterson, the plant's operations manager.

"The compressor had just tripped out and the operators were going to it to see what was wrong when the

fire alarm sounded and, moments after that, the explosions occurred," Patterson said. It wasn't immediately clear how many blasts there were.

Patterson said nearby administrative offices in the 15-acre plant were heavily damaged, but he thought most of the 30 to 40 people inside managed to escape.

State police hazardous materials experts were working with plant officials to determine the source of the fires and whether chemicals were burning, state police Capt. Ronnie Jones said Wednesday night.

"The problem is that it's still very, very hot in there," Jones said.

David Felts, a dispatcher with the Ouachita Parish Fire Department, said that "there are heavy fumes of different gases, which makes it very difficult to fight the fires."

"Glass and debris were strewn all over the town" from the explosion, Felts added.

A hospital across the street from the plant was among buildings evacuated. Other residents of this town of 1,200 people already were away, however, escaping flooding from

heavy rains in recent days.

Mary Blackmon, an emergency medical technician who lives in Rocky Branch, about eight miles away, said, "It really shook us there. I knew something had exploded."

Fred Culley, 77, whose home is about 200 yards from the plant, said, "It blew all my windows out and the ceilings down."

"Oh, Lord, it was loud. It was pieces of steel pipe blown over to my house," he said by telephone from an evacuation center.

David Humphreys, a photographer for the News-Star in Monroe who flew near the blast site, said an area the size of a city block appeared leveled.

"It looked like a charred block of land," he said. "It was black. You could see the remains of smokestacks."

The blast killed two people and left seven or eight missing, according to a recorded message at the Ouachita Parish Fire Department. Jones of the state police said 123 injured people were treated at four hospitals.

Candidates seek area school board posts

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

The number of candidates seeking election to area school district boards is light to moderate, officials report.

An unusual situation exists with the Mobeetie Independent School District race as six positions are available on the seven-member board.

A crowded field is contending for two positions on the Canadian ISD board and seven candidates are running for three seats on the McLean ISD board.

Following is a list of candidates entered in the Saturday election for school board positions as reported by district officials.

In the Grandview-Hopkins ISD election, Charles Bowers and Marshall Hopkins seek the two three-year terms available.

In the Canadian ISD race, two three-year terms, currently held by Kenneth Thrasher and Elise Krehbiel, are up for election.

Thrasher seeks re-election and is challenged by Dr. Joe Leonard, Tom Moore, Larry Bradshear, Gale Wright and John Talley.

In the Groom ISD contest, incumbents Gary Friemel and Don Lyle face off against John A. Homen and Joe Homer for the two available positions.

In the Kelton ISD election, two three-year terms, currently held by Champ Davis and Frank Allen, are on the ballot. A one-year unexpired term, currently held by Perry Price, is up for election. The incumbents are running unopposed.

In the McLean ISD race, two three-year terms, currently held by Gwen Henley and Thacker Haynes, are available. A one-year unexpired term is also on the ballot.

Haynes and Henley seek re-election to the three-year positions and are challenged by James Hefley and Randy Stalls.

Leland Myers, Jay Dee Fish and Joe Ray Riley are running for the

one-year unexpired term.

In the Miami ISD election, incumbents Carol Gordon, Charles Clark and Alan "Butch" Thompson seek re-election to the three seats. Challenging for the positions are Monty Lackey, Chris Gill, Tom Grantham, Terry Underwood and Keith Morris.

In the Mobeetie ISD contest, six positions are available on the seven-member board.

Betty Rains and Wanda Hefley seek election to the two available one-year terms. Hefley currently is serving as an appointee to an unexpired term.

Aaron Laverty, who also was appointed to an unexpired term, seeks a two-year term on the board.

Incumbents Dennis Hilburn and Earl Tabor seek re-election to three-year terms. Robert Hogan Jr. and Gordon E. Estes are on the ballot for three-year terms.

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Area communities prepare to vote for candidates in city elections

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

The number of candidates seeking city council and mayoral positions in Saturday's election varies greatly depending on the race and the community, officials report.

A near-record number of candidates are running in White Deer for city council, and in Skellytown, eight residents seek two two-year alderman positions.

Two incumbent McLean aldermen face four additional candidates for two seats, while hopefuls for similar positions in Wheeler face no competition.

Following is a list of candidates entered in the Saturday election for city council and mayoral positions as reported by community officials.

In Canadian, two city councilman positions, currently held by Micah Lewis and Jim Waterfield, are up for election. The mayor's seat, currently held by Therese Abraham, is also up for grabs.

Lewis is the only candidate who filed for mayor and Waterfield is not seeking re-election to the council.

Allen Hadaway, Keith Robbins and Robert Ezzell face off for city council.

All of the positions are for two years.

In Groom, two alderman positions, currently held by Ronny Fields and Jerry Thornton, are up for election. The mayor's seat, currently held by Alfred Homer, is also on the ballot.

Incumbents Fields and Thornton seek re-election to the council and are challenged by Bobby Babcock.

Jimmy Britten is the only candidate to file for mayor.

All of the positions are for two years.

In McLean, two alderman positions, currently held by Joe Billingsley and Harold D. "Casper" Smith, are on the ballot.

Incumbents Billingsley and Smith seek re-election and are challenged by Milton Best, Jessie Nell Allen, Ann Pierce and June Suggs.

Incumbent mayor Sam Haynes is the only candidate seeking that position.

All of the posts are for two years.

In Miami, two city councilman positions, currently

County Commission approves reserve deputy force for sheriff

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners approved creation of a reserve deputy force during their meeting Wednesday at the Gray County Court House.

In spite of nay votes by Commissioners Joe Wheeler and Jim Greene, County Judge Carl Kennedy and commissioners Gerald Wright and Ted Simmons approved the measure.

Sheriff Jim Free said the reserve force will assist on-duty officers, but will receive no salary.

They must also pay for their own uniforms, weapons and training, he emphasized.

Kennedy said the county will pay for the added liability insurance costs of having a reserve force, but said it is unknown at this time what that cost will be.

The judge also said each reserve deputy must post a \$2,000 surety bond with the court.

"Any reserve I get will have to go through 14 weeks of deputy training before they are accepted," Free said. "We will be reviewing the program during a year of probation, and if I don't see it's beneficial, we will stop it."

State law requires all reserve deputies to be licensed with the state prior to assuming their duties.

The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) also requires reserves to have completed 10 college-level law enforcement courses and three supplementary courses, which are listed along with a full page of other mandates for reserves.

Kennedy said he supported creation of the reserve force of eight deputies because it gives the county extra law enforcement without additional expense, other than insurance.

Reserves will ride with deputies and may only carry a weapon when on duty, officials said.

The county judge said the reserve force will be activated

at the earliest date convenient for the sheriff's office.

In other action, commissioners approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the sheriff's department's clothing fund to the training account and \$500 from the mileage fund to the vehicle insurance fund due to shortfalls in those two accounts.

Commissioners also went into executive session with Free to discuss personnel problems in the sheriff's office.

Prior to that, the court and Free discussed questions commissioners had asked in public meeting about two lawsuits against Free by a deputy and former prisoner.

One suit charges discrimination on the basis of race and the other charges the sheriff with violating a prisoner's civil rights.

After the meeting, Kennedy said, "(Free) explained some things. It was very cordial. He was unhappy about some things that I had said and about (us) bringing up the (Deputy Lynn) Brown case.

"We told him it was not an attempt to embarrass him, it's just an attempt to get some answers."

Commissioners also approved two claims by the Skellytown Fire Department for a total of \$500 for two runs into Gray County.

They also named West Auctioneers to conduct the county salvage and surplus auction on July 20.

Permission was given county resident Robert Sailor to cross a county road with an irrigation pipeline.

Commissioners tabled action on redistricting of the county next year, along with a request by the Texas Association of Counties to support state efforts to raise taxes for the funding of prisons to relieve overcrowding in county jails.

A special meeting was set by commissioners for Monday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m., to sign a contract with the state for construction of a new prison and related perquisites promised by the county associated with that project.

Ground-breaking at the prison site is scheduled for Friday, June 7.

County to consider banning Sunday beer sales

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An obscure state law has drawn the Gray County Commissioners Court into the current fray between Pampa city officials and convenience store owners over Sunday beer sales in the municipality.

During their meeting Wednesday at the Gray County Court House,

county commissioners learned of Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission Code, Section 109.32(b), which says that counties in which a majority of the population lives in one incorporated city, and in which that city has restricted alcohol sales, the County Commission may also have restricted beer sales to match the city's ordinance.

Currently a storm of controversy

is brewing over a city ordinance that prohibits Sunday beer sales.

While the law has been on the books since 1946, the change from Sheriff Rufe Jordan to Jim Free created a controversy over the law.

Under Jordan, city and county officials have explained, county businesses selling beer were not allowed to do so on Sunday.

See BEER SALES, Page 2

Judges honored



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Judge Grainger McIlhany, left; Vanessa Buzzard, center, president of the Gray County Bar Association, and Judge Don Cain visit Tuesday afternoon during a reception in honor of the two retiring judges. The judges were honored with oil portraits of themselves at the reception sponsored by the association in the Third Floor Courtroom at the County Courthouse. Judge McIlhany was district judge of the 31st Judicial District Court, encompassing Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Roberts Counties, from Jan. 1, 1967, until Dec. 31, 1990. He also served in the Texas Legislature for 18 years. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children, Tom, Bill, and Ann. Judge Cain was district judge of the 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, from the time the court was created, April 1, 1977, through Dec. 31, 1990. He served prior to the time of becoming district judge as county attorney and county judge of Gray County. He and his wife, Betty, have four children, David, Dale, Donny, and Randy.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARKER, O.J. "Doc" - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

O.J. 'DOC' BARKER

O.J. "Doc" Barker, 61, died Wednesday, May 1, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Barker was born Dec. 11, 1929, in Topeka, Kan. He moved to Pampa in 1955 from Liberal, Kan. He married Roxann Kilby on Oct. 11, 1983 in Amarillo. He worked for Dunlap Industrial for the past 13 years as a parts manager. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Donna Webster of Otto, N.Y.; a sister, Nina Anderson of The Woodlands; and two grandsons, Michael Webster and Clinton Webster, both of Otto, N.Y.

BARBARA SUE BROOKSHIRE

Barbara Sue Brookshire, 47, died Thursday, May 2, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brookshire was born Dec. 24, 1943, in Wheeler. She moved to Pampa in 1944 from Wheeler. She married John Brookshire on March 2, 1967 in Pampa. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Richard Eugene Brookshire of Pampa; a daughter, Melissa Renee Brookshire of Pampa; her mother, Geraldine Broadbent of Pampa; and two brothers, Fred Broadbent of Moore, Okla. and Wayne Broadbent of Amarillo.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Donations will be accepted to offset costs.

'THE MUSIC MAN'

The Pampa Elementary Chorus presents *The Music Man* on Monday and Tuesday, May 6-7, at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

EXTENSION SERVICE PROGRAM

A program "What Ails Your Nails?" will be presented Friday at 5 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. The free program is open to the public. Call the Gray County Extension Office for more information.

Stocks

Wheat	2.45	Up	1/4
Milo	3.93	Up	1/4
Com.	4.52	Up	1/4
Soy.	11.15	Up	1/4
Canola	24.34	Up	1/4
Flour	43.58	Up	1/4
Sugar	27.58	Up	1/4
Maple	55.34	Up	1/4
Maxus	9	Up	1/4
McDonald's	34.14	Up	1/4
Meat Ltd.	2.12	Up	1/4
Mobil	68.12	Up	1/4
New Atmos	17	Up	1/4
Phillips	50.78	Up	1/4
Phillips	27.38	Up	1/4
SLB	63.38	Up	1/4
SFS	30	Up	1/4
Tenneco	41.58	Up	1/4
Texasco	69.18	Up	1/4
Wal-Mart	41.58	Up	1/4
New York Gold	354.30	Up	1/4
Silver	3.95	Up	1/4
West Texas Crude	21.20	Up	1/4

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

Key. Cent. Life	8	NC
Serco	4.78	NC
Occidental	18.78	Up 1/8

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

Edwards D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	54 3/8	Up 1/8
Arco	130 7/8	Up 1/8
Cabot	32	Up 1/8

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

Amoco	54 3/8	Up 1/8
Arco	130 7/8	Up 1/8
Cabot	32	Up 1/8

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Albert Kelley, Pampa	Letha Taylor, Erick, William Raymond Okla.
Meador, Miami	To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallin, Pampa
Anna Wolf, McLean	Dewayne Shackelford of McLean, a boy.
Dismissals	Dismissals
Nine dismissals were reported; all requested no publicity	Margaret Oldham, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 1

William Roe, 201 N. Nelson, reported cruelty to a duck at 124 N. Nelson. Tamara Lane, 2007 Williston, reported criminal mischief at 1333 North Hobart. Lupe Porpillo, 521 Yeager, reported a burglary at the residence. Kylie Watts, address unknown, reported a theft at the Top of Texas Rodeo grounds.

Roger Scott, 509 Maple, reported a theft 549 Elm. James M. "Rowdy" Bowers, 115 W. Foster, reported an assault resulting in scratches and bruises to the hands and face at the residence.

THURSDAY, May 2

Clara Tucker, 1145 Varnon Dr., reported an assault with a butcher knife resulting in no injuries at 1149 Varnon Dr. Police reported a suspect resisting arrest at 1149 Varnon Dr.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 1

Samuel Malone, 22, was arrested at 445 Graham on two warrants.

THURSDAY, May 2

George Hamlin Jackson, 21, 1149 Huff Rd., was arrested at 1149 Varnon on charges of aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Minor accidents

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

DPS

WEDNESDAY, May 1

7 a.m. - A 1990 Nissan driven by Jill L. Odell, 1601 W. Somerville, collided with a 1971 Ford driven by Gustavo Carrillo, 700 Lefors, at the intersection of FM 282 and Hwy. 60. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, May 1

11:32 a.m. - Medical assist at 305 S. Price Rd. One unit and two firefighters responded. 3:24 p.m. - Controlled burn on South McCullough outside city limits at property owned by James "Rowdy" Bowers. Two units and three firefighters responded.

7:10 p.m. - Controlled burn on South McCullough outside city limits at property owned by James "Rowdy" Bowers caused complaints of heavy smoke in the area. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Bangladesh storm toll could top 100,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - The official death toll today surpassed 37,000 in the cyclone that ravaged Bangladesh, and the nation's top relief official said he would not be surprised if more than 100,000 people were killed.

Record 145 mph winds battered coastal areas in Tuesday's storm, and survivors told of children being swept off islands by swirling sea water.

Lutfar Rahman Khan, the minister of state for relief, said that 37,543 deaths were recorded so far, making it the region's deadliest storm since 1970, when 500,000 people were killed.

An unofficial tally from politicians and officials in three east coast districts indicated 100,000 people had died.

"Even if the human casualty figures exceed 100,000 we will not be surprised," said Khan, who is in charge of the rescue operation.

"Hundreds of bodies have started floating back to the shore," Khan told a news conference in Dhaka. "It is a great tragedy. This is a national crisis."

He said Bangladesh needed \$1.42 billion in emergency relief funds. He warned that without immediate repairs, the country's main port in Chittagong "will be lost."

Khan said the government would need at least 20 helicopters to deliver food and drinking water to remote regions. Government and relief officials said they had reached only half of the 65 islands that were pounded by the cyclone.

Thousands of people remained missing today, and Khan said 100,000 people were without shelter, huddled on earthen mounds that were built to protect cattle grazing areas from flood waters.

"I have lost everything. I have lost everything. God, why has it happened to me?" sobbed Mufizur Rahman, whose wife, son and three daughters were swept away when the storm hit the eastern island of Kutubdia.

Another villager, Rabeya Begum, said her husband was bitten by a snake when he tried to grab a floating banana tree on which to perch his infant son. He died on the spot, and the son drowned, she said.

Associated Press reporter Osman Gani Mansur said he saw bloated corpses floating alongside dead cattle near Kutubdia.

An unofficial tally from politicians and officials in three east coast districts indicated 100,000 people had died, and they said tens of thousands more were unaccounted for.

Bangladesh, a densely populated low-lying country, repeatedly has been brought to near ruin by storms spawned in the unpredictable Bay of Bengal in the Indian Ocean.

About 10 million people, most of them fishermen and poor farmers, live on islands along the southern and eastern coasts.

In several areas, 90 percent of the crops reportedly were washed away, and shrimp farms and the salt industry were devastated.

Angolan foes agree to end bloody civil war

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) - Angola's leftist government and guerrillas have reached a peace accord in one of Africa's longest and bloodiest civil wars, with the United States and Soviet Union agreeing to stop arming the rivals.

Negotiators clasped hands at this coastal resort Wednesday to seal provisional accords that call for a cease-fire at the end of May and Angola's first free elections in the fall of 1992.

The war cost an estimated 300,000 lives since it began in 1975, the year Angola gained independence from Portugal.

"We have succeeded in crossing the Rubicon in this complex process, in this monumental work for lasting peace, democracy and dignity for our people in Angola," said guerrilla leader Jeremias Chitunda.

He is vice president of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, supported by the United States in its fight against the Soviet-backed government.

Chitunda joined Angola's territorial administration minister, Lopo do Nascimento, in initialing the accords. UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi and Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos are to sign the agreement later this month in Portugal.

Herman Cohen, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said at a news conference in Washington that the Soviet Union and the United States were bound by the accords to suspend deliveries of military aid to their allies in Angola.

The Angolan government and the guerrillas have until May 15 to communicate final acceptance of the agreement to the Portuguese government.

Fighting should end by midnight that day, although the cease-fire will officially take effect after the formal signing two weeks later.

"In these talks there are no winners or losers," said the chief mediator, Jose Manuel Durao Barroso of Portugal. "If these accords are respected... the only winner will be Angola and the Angolan people."

The reaction was subdued today in Angola's capital, Luanda. Many people said they feared fighting could intensify during the weeks before Savimbi and dos Santos meet in Portugal.

"Seeing is believing," said taxi driver Sebastiao Mota. He recalled the celebrations that followed the June 1989 handshake between Savimbi and dos Santos in Gdadelite, Zaire. That hastily arranged truce collapsed within days.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Beer sales

However, when Free came into office, he permitted Sunday beer sales, explaining there were no laws prohibiting such in a wet county.

Jordan's prohibition of beer sales were reportedly not based on law, but on what one official termed "the strength of his personality."

On Wednesday, county commissioners learned of the TABC code, discovered by City Attorney Don Lane and City Manager Glen Hacker, which does allow the county to stop Sunday beer sales in all or part of the county.

Convenience store owners in Pampa have told the City Commission it is unfair that county beer sales are permitted and city beer sales are not, thus hurting convenience store sales.

In a 3-2 vote, county commissioners agreed to publish notices in *The Pampa News* over the next four Sundays and then vote on whether to prohibit beer sales in all or part of the county during their meeting on Friday, May 31.

They will also host a public hearing on the issue the same day. Commissioners Jim Greene and Ted Simmons voted against proceeding on the issue, with Greene saying he wanted 15 days to consider the matter.

"I told a fellow he should buy his beer on Saturday night and he told me he bought two cases, but drank it all on Saturday night and needed more by Sunday," Greene said.

During a meeting with commissioners, Sheriff Jim Free pointed out, "I enforce state laws. I don't make my own. I think Sunday ought to be a day of rest, and if they need the beer, they can get it on Saturday. It's a lot less headaches for us if they don't sell it on Sunday."

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he was "grieved" when the state repealed the so-called blue laws. He said he believes the May 31st vote on stopping beer sales is a move toward returning Sunday to its special place in Judeo-Christian society.

"I, for one, would very much like to see the court proceed on this," Kennedy said.

He told the court he will attempt to have City Attorney Lane at an upcoming meeting to discuss the issue.

An advertisement in the Wednesday *Pampa News* by Harvey Mart owner Jesse Whitson again emphasized the inequity issue and urged supporters of Sunday beer sales in the city to turn out in force during the upcoming City Commission meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at City Hall.

Firefighters bringing Medicine Show to town

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Officials with the city of Pampa and Pampa Firefighters Association clarified today during separate interviews that the city is in no way connected with the association's upcoming fund-raiser at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

The association will be bringing Tommy Scott's Last Real Medicine Show to Pampa on Friday, May 17, for a 7:30 p.m. debut.

The medicine show, which has been in operation around the nation for almost a century, is a combination of odd and unusual types of music and acts.

For example, organizers said, there's the musical saw played by "Old Bleb," and a magic act in which a little dog turns into a big gorilla that runs into the audience and "scars" the kids, along with a few adults.

Promoters said that since it's a medicine show, the audience will be treated to Doc Scott's attempts to pitch his famous rub-on Snake Oil Liniment, offering a bit of nostalgia for the older folks.

There will be bluegrass and modern country music to entertain the audience. Other acts include the Honduni Escape Act from a locked and chained box; a modern day Annie Oakley Sharpshooting event as once done in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows; a puppet act for kids; and other bits and old time comedy, with 15 acts in all, lasting an hour and a half.

The Last Real Medicine Show has performed nearly 20,000 times presenting a good, clean family show. It has been nominated to the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Pampa Firefighters Association or purchased at the door.

Proceeds will benefit the Association's benevolence and charity projects, said Firefighters Association President Kelly Randall.

Fire Chief Claudie Phillips said today the city is clarifying that the fund-raiser does not assist in salaries for firefighters and is not supported in any way by the city.

"I'm concerned that I've gotten calls from citizens that a paid fire department is soliciting funds," Phillips said. "The Fire Department is not sponsoring this. We don't want to kill this, but we don't want to promote it, either."

Phillips pointed out that telephone solicitation regarding the fund-raiser says, "This benefits our local firefighters..."

Randall said, "I haven't heard any complaints at all. I ask who is complaining and I don't get any names. The solicitations state specifically that this is for the Firefighters Association."

He stated that those funds will go to support "several charities" that the firefighters have adopted, along with a benevolence fund for injured or otherwise needy firefighters.

Randall emphasized, "Not a dime of this will go to the lawsuit (the firefighters association has filed against the city regarding compensation)."

House adopts insurance overhaul plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards said she will sign into law an insurance bill tentatively approved by the House if it also passes the Senate in substantially the same form.

On Wednesday, the House adopted the measure that supporters said would stabilize rates, protect consumers, and help the industry.

Despite more than five hours of deliberation, there was little House debate on the bill, and the final product easily passed on a non-record vote. Another vote is needed in the House before it is sent to the Senate.

Richards called the bill "a remarkable achievement."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the proposal was "one of the most significant pieces of legislation that has passed here in many years."

Consumer groups and insurance industry officials also praised the bill, but said they would fight for changes in the Senate.

"It's a significant step toward real insurance reform in Texas," said John Hildreth, director of southwest regional office of Consumers Union.

Insurance industry spokesman Tom Bond said, "I think it's a good bill. I think it's not quite finished yet and everybody agrees that it's going to have more work in the Senate."

Insurance in Texas, the third largest market in the nation, has been plagued in recent years by an increase in insurance fraud, failed companies, and questions about the performance of the State Board of Insurance.

Reps. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, said the measure would stabilize, and perhaps even lower, rates.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

CASH PAID for evaporative coolers and some major appliances, working or not. We sell reconditioned appliances and coolers. 1240 S. Barnes, 669-6369, 9-5. Adv.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs, Friday and Saturday. Cats, Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa veterinary offices. It's the Law! Adv.

D&D SERVICE Center, 900 E. Frederic. 806-669-1255. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School is now registering children for 3 year old, 4 year old and kindergarten classes for the 1991-92 school year. Call 665-0703. Adv.

LOST WALLET on Elm street, 500 block. Contact 665-0319. Adv.

HI-YIELD WEED and Feed and lawnfood. Your choice 2 bags for \$10. 1 bag covers 5,000 square feet. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

CRJWSON BARBER Shop. Bea Burges, and W.A. Gip Gipson. Combs Worley Bldg. Pampa, Tx. 669-6721. Adv.

ACT I Presents "Boeing, Boeing" this Friday and Saturday night at the Pampa Mall. Call now for reservations for dinner and show or show only. 665-7910. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 4, 8-2. 727 W. Browning. Sponsored by St. Matthews Support Group. Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELERS, Pampa Mall Mother's Day Party thru May 5! 35% off storewide except watches 25% off. Deferred billing until August. Free gift wrap. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and breezy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers; southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy and windy tonight with continuing chance for rain and southerly winds 15-25 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with slight chance of rain and a high in the upper 70s. Wednesday's high was 72; the overnight low was 51.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains. Highs Friday mainly in the 80s except mid 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight mainly in the 50s except mid 60s Big Bend.

North Texas - Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, some possibly severe. Lows 63 to 70. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs 84 to 86.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy, warm and humid through Friday with scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly central and southeast. A few storms possibly severe with locally heavy rains. Highs Friday in the 80s except 90s inland south. Lows tonight from upper 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle: Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. Highs in mid 70s. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. South Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs in mid 70s to near 80. Lows in mid to low 50s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy. Highs near 80 to mid 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Far West: Mostly clear. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in the mid to low 50s.

North Texas - West: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday, upper 70s Monday. Lows in the 60s Saturday and Sunday, 50s Monday. Central and East: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday, near 80 Monday. Lows in the 60s.

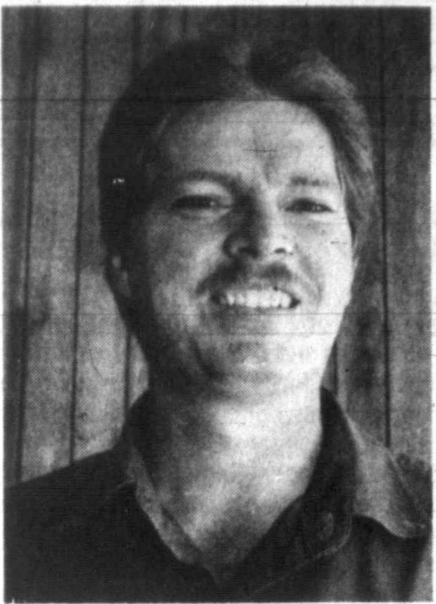
South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Lows in mid and upper 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy, warm and

humid with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast, lower 90s inland. Lows in the low 70s inland, upper 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast, mid and upper 90s inland. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms statewide tonight and Friday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to low and mid 60s southeast. Highs Friday mid 70s to mid 80s.

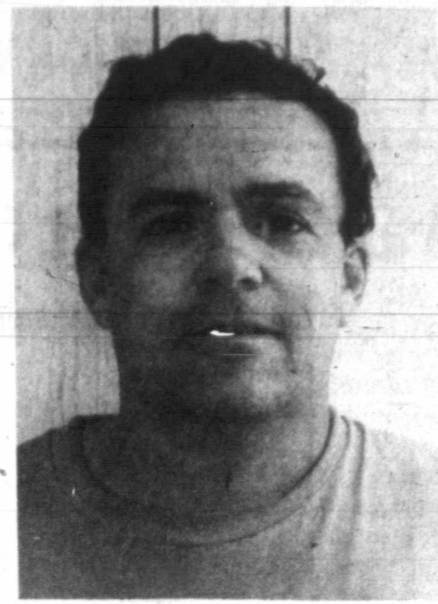
New Mexico - Tonight isolated showers northwest with slight chance for thunderstorms near the eastern border this evening. Otherwise, cooler with partly cloudy skies north and fair skies south. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest, 40s to 50s lower elevations. Friday, windy with partly cloudy skies north and fair skies south. Cooler north and slightly cooler southwest. Highs mid 50s to 60s northern mountains and northwest with 70s and 80s elsewhere.



Russell Jackson



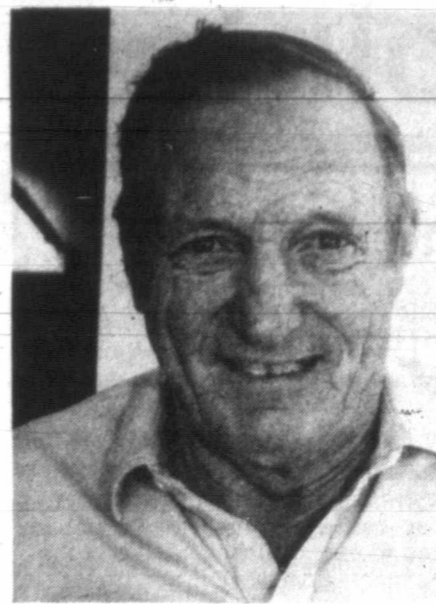
Karen Lake



Clay Lock



Mike L. Shedeck



Charlie Sullivan



Archie Summers

Seven candidates seek two 3-year posts on Lefors school board

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Seven candidates, including one incumbent and two former school board members, have filed for the two three-year positions up for election Saturday on the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees.

All of the candidates cite a concern for the future of the Lefors ISD because of recent school finance legislation.

Charlie Sullivan is attempting to retain his seat. Others on the ballot are Russell Jackson, Clay Lock, Mike L. Shedeck, Ron Turpen, Karen Lake, a former Lefors school board member, and Archie Summers Sr., a former Mobeetie school board member.

Also on the ballot for Saturday's election are a one-year unexpired term and a two-year unexpired term. This article features the race of the seven candidates listed above.

Jackson, 32, is employed at Cabot Carbon Black. He completed his high school education in Lefors and has lived in Lefors since 1974.

"I have two children in school and I am very interested in the future and well being of all our children in our community. And with all the new rules being passed, I believe it will be a big challenge," Jackson said. He added that he believes in truth and honesty and enjoys working with people.

Jackson said he would like to work on a new dress code, adding that the item seems to be a big issue with the Lefors children.

"Education is our children's future. And our children are our future," Jackson said of the importance of education.

He is married to Diana and they have two children, Katisha and Joshua. He is a member of the PTA and attends First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Lake, 47, is a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service, who has resided in

Lefors since 1974.

Lake said she wants to return to the school board for the children of Lefors. "They are our future. What we make of them is what our world will be in the future. Another reason is to keep our community. If we have no school to offer our people, we will no longer have a town."

She cited her fairness and open-mindedness as good qualities she possesses, and said she is able to discern what is important now and what can be delegated to a later date. She added that schools are not just kids and teachers, administrators and custodians all have to be considered in a school system, she said.

Lake, who served on the board from May 1987 through May 1990, said she would like to continue the academic skills, UIL, strong math teams and sports, but only the ones the children can actively compete in, such as volleyball, basketball, baseball and track.

"I would like to see the football program discontinued because our boys are not large enough to compete with the other area schools. All we do is get them hurt, and there is only one in a thousand that will be good enough to go to college and play effectively," Lake said.

Education is important, Lake said, not only to get a job, but to cope with problems, "get along with people and communicate with the public, as well as for our own self esteem."

"As a former member of the board, I have worked with most of these men, and we have a good relationship. Although I no longer have children in the system, I feel that it will be easier to make decisions because none of the decisions I help to make will affect any of my own family," she said.

Lake graduated from Electra High School and attended Amarillo College. She is a member of the Ladies Golf Association of Pampa and Briarwood Full Gospel Church

in Pampa.

She is married to Bob and their children are Kim and Bo, both of Perryton, and Kellie and Shellie, both of Lefors.

Lock, 37, is employed as an operator with Gray County. He has resided in Lefors since 1969.

"I have two kids in Lefors schools and I'm very concerned for them and the rest of the kids in our school," Lock said. "I also care for Lefors, and would like to learn more about things that will affect our school and town."

Lock said the importance of education is that the children of today will be the future of our nation.

"I would like to try to keep control of our money and things that affect our school system," Lock said.

Lock attended Clarendon Junior College. He is married to Tonya and they have two children, Jen and Len. They attend First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Shedeck, 44, is a pumper for Seagull Midcon Inc. of Amarillo. He graduated from Spearman High School and attended West Texas State University for four years. He moved to Lefors in 1977.

"I am willing to serve and do what I can to help give our children the opportunity to get the best possible education. Our children today will be tomorrow's leaders and must be well prepared for the future," Shedeck said.

Shedeck said he believes in honesty and fair play and is concerned about getting the most value for every dollar spent on educating the children. He said he believes his prior work experience and college education would be helpful in serving on the board.

He said he would like to help achieve the goal of no drop outs and motivate the students to try to achieve their fullest potentials.

"Our children must have the best possible education in order to face the future," Shedeck said of the

importance of education. "Technology is rapidly changing and the skills needed to get a job are increasing. World population is growing rapidly and thus competition for jobs in all fields is increasing."

Shedeck added, "The future of our public schools in Texas is going to be rough and stormy. Education in Texas needs all citizens to be concerned and work toward the goal of our children being the winners, not the losers in the education battle in Austin."

He has served as a church secretary and is former secretary/treasurer in the Lions Club and served as president of a former local community improvement group. He is a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge and attends First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Shedeck is married to Connie and they have one daughter, Michelle.

Sullivan, 63, a retired school teacher and coach, is seeking his second term on the school board. He graduated from Clarendon High School, received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and a master's degree from East Texas State University. He moved to Lefors in 1978.

"My home is in Lefors and I'm interested in the school and town," Sullivan said of seeking another term of office. "I feel my experience with the education system of Texas, my education and three years of experience as a board member will be an asset in making decisions."

Sullivan said he would like to continue programs in the school that will better qualify the students to live in the world of tomorrow. "I would hope not to change any programs, but due to the new finance programs imposed by the state, we may have to streamline some of our present programs," Sullivan said.

"One only has to look at the high tech world of today to understand the importance of a full-rounded education. The recent war was a

good example of modern technology and modern medicine. On the other side, the overcrowded prisons are a good example of the lack of education," he said.

Sullivan is past president of Lefors Senior Citizens. He is a member of the Church of Christ, the Senior Citizens of Lefors, a volunteer for the Medical Center (a Clarendon nursing home), and serves on the Lefors Credit Union Committee.

He is married to Daphne and they have a daughter, Tojuana Pierce of Midland, and a son, Jon Roy Sullivan of Wheeler.

Sullivan, urging Lefors residents to get out and vote Saturday, said, "Due to the many changes imposed by the state on the financial structure of the small schools, each of our citizens should be informed on choices the state is requiring our small schools to make. I hope each voter will weigh the stand of each candidate on their views of the many important issues that face our small school systems."

Summers, 34, is a welder who moved to Lefors in 1989. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College and N.P.C. College in Springerville, Ariz.

"I have three children attending Lefors ISD. I would like to be active to help the future of our school and let others know the future of our school," Summers said.

"I have served on the Mobeetie school board and City Council. I like to be active in a community and let people know what I think about the issues and want to know what they think about them."

Summers said education is a privilege. "It gives us all the opportunity to become what we want to be in our technological society," he said.

Besides serving as a Mobeetie ISD trustee and on the Mobeetie City Council, Summers is a member of the Old Settlers Association. He



Ron Turpen

attends HiLand Christian Church in Pampa.

Summers is married to Suzanne and their children are Archie Jr., Penny and Lisa.

Turpen, 41, is a pumper who moved to Lefors 10 1/2 years ago. He graduated from high school in Oklahoma.

"I want to be on the school board because I have kids in school and want to see that all of our kids get the best that they can," Turpen said.

"The world is set up around education. The more that you have the better job and salary you will get," Turpen said of the importance of education.

Turpen cited his experience of being on the Lefors City Council for four years as a good quality he possesses for serving on another board.

"I would like to see us keep our school. If not, I would want us to consolidate with other area towns. I would not want our kids to go to Pampa," Turpen said.

Turpen is a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors and a member of the Lions Club and helps with the summer youth program.

He is married to Molly and they have two children, Angie Dawn and Ray.



Nora Franks



Jeff Kent



Sherry Swires

Three seek 2-year term for Lefors ISD

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Three newcomers are vying for a two-year unexpired term on the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees in Saturday's election.

Nora Franks and Jeff Kent filed for places on the ballot. A third candidate, Sherry Swires, has filed as a write-in for the position.

There are also two three-year positions and a one-year unexpired term up for election on the school board. This article features the race of Franks, Kent and Swires.

Franks, 49, is a homemaker and bookkeeper. She has been a Lefors resident since 1965.

"I've had children in school for years, and I think maybe I need to share some of the load of decisions made for the children of Lefors," Franks said.

She cites her experience with children, maturity and a willingness to listen to both sides of an issue as good qualities she possesses.

She is married to J.W. and they have two sons, Larry and Steven, and five grandchildren.

"I really care for this school. There are problems ahead we all need to be concerned about," Franks said, adding "The world is very demanding now. Our children need to be better prepared than ever to face the challenges that are ahead for them."

Franks attended Chillicothe High

School and Clarendon College. She is a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors and is secretary of Lefors Art and Civic Club.

Kent, 34, is employed in senior maintenance with Northern Natural Gas Co./Enron Corp. He attended Borger High School and Frank Phillips College and has lived in Lefors for 10 years.

"I want to be an active participant in my children's education," Kent said. "I feel that I am responsible, reliable and conservative."

He said he is also open-minded and has a genuine interest in Texas children's education.

Kent is a member of the Lefors PTA and Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa. He is married to Debra Humphrey Kent and they have three children, Adam, Brad and Chad.

"The education of today will determine the direction in which the next generation will go and give them the skills they need to succeed," Kent said.

Swires, 45, is a housewife who resides on the Haley Ranch near Lefors. She lived in Canadian for 23 years before moving to the Haley Ranch in 1987. She graduated from Wheeler High School.

"I believe everyone should contribute to their community. This is a place where I can be of service. I am a very people-oriented person and will be available to help any way I can," Swires

said of running for the school board.

"I have a good rapport with the administration, other members of the board, the staff and our young people. I am willing to work with everyone involved to keep our schools."

Swires said the current school finance situation will have a direct affect on what school boards throughout the state will be able to do. However, she said she would like to see Lefors ISD keep its current programs and upgrade the math department.

"Our young people face a very competitive world and work force today. We should do all that we can to see that they have a quality education. Without the best of academic skills, they won't be prepared," she said.

Swires added that because she is not employed outside the home she will have ample time to devote to the position as trustee. "Our small schools face some very difficult times and I will do my best to keep our young people's best interests a number one priority," she said.

Swires is married to Jerry and their children are Justin and Leah Swires of Boys Ranch, Susan and Pat Hartman of Nazareth, Anna and Wesley Holland of Abilene, and Andrew, who is a sophomore at Lefors High School.

She is a member of the High School Mothers Club and contact person for Coffee Memorial Blood Bank and attends Lefors Church of Christ.

State Supreme Court denies trial by plaintiffs against alcohol firms

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A Texas Supreme Court ruling that alcohol manufacturers don't have to warn consumers who drink about their risk of developing alcoholism is inconsistent with warnings required on other products, a state official said.

"I think it's naive to assume that the general public is really knowledgeable about the hazards of ingesting toxic substances," said Bob Dickson, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The Supreme Court ruling came Wednesday, in a case consolidated from three separate Jefferson County lawsuits brought by people who suffer or suffered from alcoholism.

The plaintiffs, who included a recovering alcoholic and the spouses of two people who have died, blamed alcohol manufacturers for their physical, mental and financial problems suffered as a result of alcoholism.

They sued several major alcohol manufacturers and distributors, including Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., Lone Star Co. and Hiram Walker Inc.

A Beaumont state district court originally dismissed the plaintiffs' case. But the Beaumont Court of Appeals reversed that decision and said the case should be tried.

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs contended that the companies had a duty to warn them of the danger of developing alcoholism from prolonged and excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages.

They charged that they were unaware of the signs of alcoholic addiction, and that they relied on the companies' multibillion-dollar per year advertisements, which "created the false illusion and false belief that drinking was safe."

But the companies said they had no such obligation, since the danger of developing alcoholism is common knowledge.

After hearing oral arguments in December, the Supreme Court agreed.

"From ancient times, the danger of alcoholism from prolonged and excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages has been widely known and recognized," wrote Justice Jack Hightower in the court's unanimous opinion.

"Therefore, under the limited circumstances present in this case, Seagram had no duty to warn or instruct of this particular danger arising from the prolonged and excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages," the opinion said.

The Supreme Court reversed the appeals court and said the plaintiffs should take nothing.

Harry Reasoner, a Houston attorney who represented Seagram in the case, said, "I think it was a very well-reasoned opinion that reaffirmed ... what has been the law for years, that manufacturers of alcohol are not liable for damages where there is common knowledge of the dangers of drinking alcohol."

However, plaintiffs' attorney Walter Umphrey said, "I think it's up to a jury to decide whether it's common knowledge or not."

Umphrey said he believed that the Supreme Court decision left the alcohol industry unregulated and

the public uninformed about the more than 100 conditions that can be caused by alcohol consumption, including brain damage.

"I just didn't think that a decision like this could happen in modern times," Umphrey said. "I'm amazed that any responsible court can give one of the largest industries in the United States an open license to do whatever they want to do."

Dickson said he agreed with the plaintiffs that alcohol products should bear warning labels, as do cigarettes packages.

"I think it's a strange commentary in our society when something that kills probably a third as many people a year as tobacco, they're not going to require warning labels on it as they do with tobacco."



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Balance needed in environment

To one degree or another we are all environmentalists. Given the choice between unnecessarily fouling the land, water and air and keeping them clean, we'll chose the latter. But the world isn't simple and neither are choices. A balance must be struck between competing agendas. Out West, two recent cases show how environmental fanaticism can lead to poor choices and perhaps dire consequences.

In Yellowstone National Park rangers killed three bison from a herd of 3,000 in an effort to study and control an outbreak of brucellosis. This outraged the New York-based Fund for Animals, which called the killing outrageous and obtained an injunction to stop the planned harvest of 22 more bison.

Indiscriminate killing of bison would indeed be outrageous, but the limited harvest was done specifically to study the brucellosis outbreak and, hopefully, stop its spread in the bison herd, prevent it from affecting domestic cattle and even humans. By opposing without compromise the controlled shooting, environmental extremists could put the entire herd in jeopardy and endanger cattle and human lives.

On the Pacific Coast, meanwhile, environmental zealots are blocking research into a promising new drug for treating ovarian cancer. The drug, taxol, has achieved a 30 to 40 percent response rate in advanced cases. Taxol might be the most promising new chemotherapy to appear in a decade, but cannot be produced in sufficient quantity because it comes from a rare tree, the yew, and conservationist groups have blocked large-scale harvest of the yew.

A result has been a critical shortage of taxol, which is tightly rationed.

Like the bison protesters, defenders of the yew tree have taken a worthwhile cause to its extreme. They have abandoned any ability to balance the understandable desire to conserve nature with the need to promote the welfare of humans.

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Thought for Today

"If Patrick Henry thought that taxation without representation was bad, he should see how bad it is with representation."
— The Farmer's Almanac.



Jim Berry
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"Presidential candidates, presidential candidates — wherefore art thou, presidential candidates?"

Unpleasant facts about race

A Georgetown University law student faces possible expulsion for using information from school files to prove a point: that the school admits many black students whose academic credentials would get them rejected if they were white.

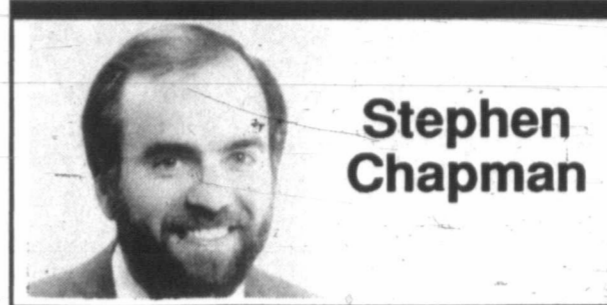
Timothy Maguire, who is scheduled to graduate this month, would have been hailed as a whistle-blowing hero if he had unearthed evidence of discrimination against blacks. Instead, he has been condemned by the Black Law Students Association for "disparaging remarks which have injured the BLSA community." The dean has begun disciplinary proceedings for Maguire's alleged abuse of confidentiality, while professing shock at the idea that Georgetown would lower its standard to admit minority candidates.

Maguire is guilty of taking the wrong side of an issue that perpetually enrolls law schools, which are under intense pressure to provide a smattering of color in their student bodies and faculties. A few weeks ago, "awareness committees" staged protests at schools across the country demanding the hiring and admission of more minorities and women.

A black Harvard law professor has taken an unpaid leave which he vows will last until the school hires a minority woman. A black federal appellate judge last year refused an invitation to judge a student competition at the University of Chicago because it had no tenured blacks in its law faculty.

The critics are wrong for two reasons. The first is that law schools have gone to great lengths to improve minority representation, among students and faculty. The second is that they have been able to do so only by abandoning their normal standards.

Maguire used data files to show something that he could have shown from information on the public record. The average student admitted to Georgetown



Stephen Chapman

has a college grade point average of 3.55 (out of a possible 4) and a score on the Law School Admission Test of 42 (out of 48). Georgetown admits about 70 blacks a year.

Georgetown administrators won't say how many of their black students meet the school's usual criteria. But, thanks to data compiled by the Law School Admissions Services, we know how many black applicants in the country last year had grades and LSAT scores matching or exceeding the average student's at Georgetown. The number is 15 — which means the school couldn't avoid lowering its standards even if every highly ranked black applicant in the country went there.

Not every one does; in fact, probably none of them do. The top black law applicants almost all end up at the very best law schools — Yale, Harvard, Stanford, the University of Chicago and Columbia. And those five schools admit roughly 150 black students each year, or 10 times as many as color-blind guidelines would dictate.

Since those schools are taking all the applicants who would qualify for Georgetown, and then some, Georgetown and every other school has to take applicants even farther down the ladder. It becomes

virtually impossible for a school to admit substantial numbers of blacks and other minorities without compromising its standards. And the overwhelming majority perform no better in law school than their credentials would suggest.

The dearth of able blacks going to law school has other unfortunate results. One is an acute shortage of able blacks going into teaching law, since professors are drawn from the ranks of the best students.

The "awareness committees" assume that blacks don't get jobs as law professors because law schools don't want them. But about one out of 80 black lawyers becomes a law professor — compared with about one out of 180 white lawyers. Proportionately, more than twice as many blacks get hired by law schools as whites.

As with students, this representation can be achieved only by preferential treatment. One administrator says the top five law schools together would have no more than two tenured or tenure-track black professors if they hired without regard for race. Harvard alone has five.

The surrender of standards isn't good for qualified blacks or for unqualified ones. The qualified ones, who would excel no matter what, have their achievement stigmatized as the product of covert quotas. The unqualified ones, who would do well at less demanding schools (say, the University of Connecticut instead of Yale), are asked to perform far above their abilities, dooming them to frustration.

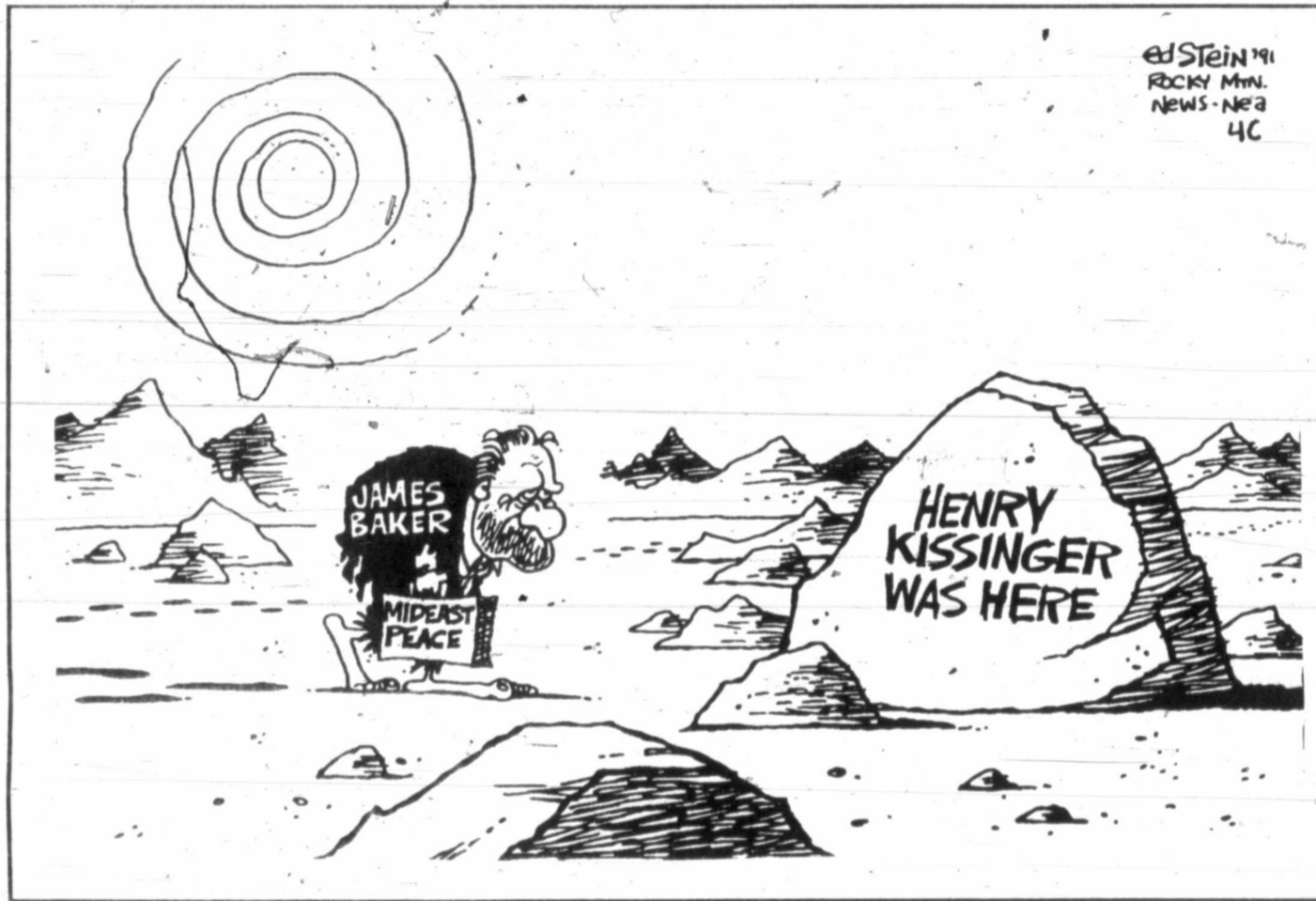
Nor is it good for law schools, which are forced into a demeaning dishonesty, or for society as a whole, which suffers further erosion of the idea that people should succeed or fail on their merits instead of their skin color. Only those who prefer not to know the unpleasant truth should be angry at Timothy Maguire.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1991. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 2, 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men during the battle of Chancellorsville, Va.; he died eight days later.

- On this date:
- In 1519, artist Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France.
 - In 1670, the Hudson Bay Company was chartered by England's King Charles II.
 - In 1885, *Good Housekeeping* magazine was first published by Clark W. Bryan in Holyoke, Mass.
 - In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.
 - In 1932, Jack Benny's first radio show made its debut on the N-B-C Blue Network.
 - In 1936, *Peter and the Wolf*, a symphonic tale for children by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.



Down memory lane in Nashville

Bill Johnson and I were classmates in journalism school at the University of Georgia in the middle '60s. Bill was a broadcast major. He worked for a local radio station.

I was in news-editorial. I worked for the local morning paper. We worked because we knew we needed more than what a classroom could teach us. We also worked because we were both married and needed the money.

Bill did the play-by-play for Athens High School sports. I covered Athens High School for the paper.

Bill also had to sign on at the station each weekday morning. He would give the news and weather and spin a few records.

It was Bill Johnson who introduced me to the Geezinslaw Brothers.

The Geezinslaw Brothers are a music-comedy team with a country music bent. Bill loved them.

He often called me in the morning before I went to class to say, "Turn on your radio. I'm gonna play a Geezinslaw record."

The one I liked most was about Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson. Just because they talked with a drawl, said the Geezinslaws, it didn't necessarily



Lewis Grizzard

mean they weren't smart.

Bill and I had our dreams. We would be big-time. He, behind a microphone. Me, behind a typewriter.

Bill graduated a year before I did. The first thing he had to do was serve out a six-month tour of duty in the Air Force. Some may recall "rot-cy," or R.O.T.C.

Before Bill left for duty in Texas, we spent the afternoon drinking beer and listening to his collection of Geezinslaw.

Just a few months later, Bill was dead. He caught some kind of virus. It went to his heart. I've heard a Geezinslaw number or two since.

Each time I'd think of Bill.

A few weeks ago I did an appearance on *Nashville Now*, the country music cable network show.

When I arrived at the studio I noticed who else was on the show that night.

The Geezinslaw Brothers would be on. They're from Austin. And they're still touring and making records.

On the show they sang a song that pulled at my heart, a song about a mother explaining to her 6-year-old that she'd lied when she told him his daddy, who run off before he was born, wasn't in heaven after all. He was in Houston.

"Son, your daddy don't live in heaven/He's in Houston," is the first line of chorus. So I got to meet the Geezinslaws in person. And they sent me a tape of that song.

I told them about Bill Johnson and how much he liked them. I told them that Bill had died.

And wonder what Bill would have thought if he had lived and had turned on the TV that night and had seen me performing on the same stage as the Geezinslaws.

I guess he'd say, Well, you've finally hit the big time.

Historians change view of Old West

By ROBERT WALTERS

BOULDER, Colo. — In what Patricia Nelson Limerick contemptuously characterizes as "the white wave model" of the region's development, the conventional history of the West is dominated by white, male, self-reliant settlers whose rugged individualism is surpassed only by their outstanding character.

That simplistic, ethnocentric image has been advanced for decades in John Wayne movies and other manifestations of popular culture that conveniently ignore the greed, despoliation, injustice and subjugation central to the region's history.

Even among scholars, there has been almost universal and unquestioning acceptance of dubious 1898 theory advanced by Frederick Jackson Turner, a University of Wisconsin historian who claimed that the frontier experience made this nation unique in world history.

"The existence of an area of free land, its continuous recession and the advance of American settlement westward explain American history," he asserted.

Indeed, the enduring myth that the pioneer era in the West constituted only the glorious fulfillment of the nation's "manifest destiny" long has obscured bleaker but more realistic versions that include honest accounts of cruelty, failure and tragedy.

Moreover, the participation of women has been routinely ignored or denigrated, as have been the roles of Spanish-speaking explorers who arrived long before their English-speaking counterparts, the Asians who made important contributions to the region's early development and even the land's original settlers, the Indians.

Now, however, Limerick — a member of the faculty at the University of Colorado here — and other historians are challenging what the more radical revisionists insist are racist and sexist concepts of the West's development.

The region's Indian tribes, she notes, "had a wide range of economies, languages and religions." They surely were not primitive savages who deserved to be slaughtered by the cowboys — as was their fate in scores of "Western" novels and movies.

Thousands of Chinese workers were imported as virtual slaves to build the transcontinental railroad, but few efforts were made to chronicle their experience in the West. Moreover, the abandonment of 75,000 Chinese in the deep snow of the Sierra Nevada and California's enactment in the late 1800s of the Chinese Exclusion Act exemplify the dark side of the region's history.

In addition to Chinese exclusion, the West was the principal venue for Indian humiliation, Hispanic subordination, Japanese relocation and similar episodes seldom cited by those promoting a fantasy that ignores the consequences of conquest.

But Limerick also notes that those who embrace the traditional view of the West's development fail to recognize the region as "a thriving multicultural society" whose ethnic diversity dates back to the earliest European explorers.

The Lewis and Clark expedition of the early 1800s, for example, included a black man and numerous French Canadian boatmen. When he headed east from California in the

mid-1800s, explorer John C. Fremont wrote in this diary of a polygot party in which "four or five languages (were) heard at once."

Indeed, Fremont described his expedition as being "guided by a civilized Indian, attended by two wild ones from the Sierra, a Chinook from the Columbia and our mixture of American, French (and) German."

Although Limerick is among the most aggressive promoters of the new view of the early West, she is hardly alone. Others include Yale University historian Howard R. Lamar and University of Utah historian Richard White.

Because their arguments are especially compelling, their revisionist concepts have gained considerable acceptance in a relatively short time. "Even smart, thoughtful people were misled by the 'white wave' historians," says Limerick.

The West, she says, long has been "one of the great meeting grounds of the planet" — where Greek, Italian, French, German, Russian and others of myriad backgrounds explored and settled more than a century ago.

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County and Post Office also have birthdays coming up

Last week I mentioned the fact that the City of Pampa will officially be 80 years old next year and suggested that we ought to have a party for the occasion.

Well, lo and behold; that's not the only significant birthday coming up next year!

Eloise Lane, longtime Pampa resident with pioneer forebears here and one of its best informed historians (she regularly writes "Museum Mementoes" for *The Pampa News*), dropped by the office and mentioned that there's two other occasions of note coming up: Gray County was formally organized in 1902, meaning next year will be the county's 90th birthday; and the Pampa Post Office was first organized in 1902, making 1992 its 100th birthday.

As she points out, the major milestones in the founding of Pampa came every 10 years: the Post Office in 1892, the county in 1902 and the city in 1912.

So as we head on through 1991 and on toward 1992, let's keep those three occasions in mind.

Mary Hitt of Pampa, a deservedly proud mother, was in the office the other day to tell us about her son, U.S. Army PFC. Andrew C. Kaul, 19, who was Roberts County's only combat veteran during the recent Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf region.

The son of Larry Kaul of Miami, PFC. Kaul was recently honored at a rally in Miami, along with other Roberts County servicemen who had been stationed in the Persian Gulf region. Articles and photos of the rally and Kaul are featured in the April 18 and April 25 editions of *The Miami Chief*. He was home on leave after being returned to the United States and left April 19 to go back to his unit at Fort Bragg, S.C.

A 1990 graduate of Miami High School, Andy joined the Army last June and is now a medic assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. His unit served with the 73rd Armored Division on the Saudi Arabia-Iraq border during the war and gave support to the French forces when they made their dash to the Euphrates River. After the fighting, Andy's outfit



About town

By Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

assisted in search and destroy duty in clearing mines from the area. According to an interview in *The Miami Chief*, his skills as a medic came in handy when a mine exploded, wounding a soldier just behind him.

While he was in Saudi Arabia, Andy received a number of letters from Miami residents, including the third grade class at Miami Elementary School. He wrote a poem and mailed it to the third-graders, and later read the poem at the April 17 rally in Miami.

His mother had a copy of his poem with her. Here's Andy's poem, written Feb. 21, 1991, while in the Persian Gulf region:

Desert Rat

Over the desert sand and rocks I see
A desert rat soldier, just like me.

The weather has worn and beaten his face.
It now shows the grief of this desolate place.

His hands are hard, cracked, and dry.
He often feels bleeding blisters cry.

He breathes the sand and dust the desert shamohls whip up.
The sweat and dirt fill his hair and are mixed in a clump.

He scrounges from the desert whatever he needs to survive.
In hopes to find water to keep this desert rat alive.

The blood which runs through his veins is boiled by the sun.
He wishes that he could find some shade, but in the desert ... there is none.

His teeth and claws are bullets, and

a bayonet by his side.
All it takes is the squeeze of a trigger, and an enemy soldier dies.

Fear is a close companion which whispers to him at night,
"An enemy soldier is waiting ... to kill you at first light."

A rat's senses are sharp, and instincts, quick and concise.
His mind is conditioned, trained for war ... the ultimate killing device.

He endures the depression and loneliness, that eats his heart away.
He hopes that it will leave enough to still feel what was yesterday.

A desert rat whispers a prayer when he is alone,
"Dear Lord, protect and guide us, for we desert rats want to go home."

Andy is home and safe, and his parents, family and friends are thankful.

We get a lot of materials coming through this office, and sometimes I actually have time to sit down and read some that ordinarily goes to others in the office.

One of the mail items I had a chance to read last week was the April 26 edition of *The Lifeline*, the weekly bulletin of Pampa's First Baptist Church. The bulletin contains columns and comments from the various ministers, plus various schedules of events and other notes. It was one of those "other notes" that attracted my attention.

On Page 3 was the heading, "Official VBS Cookie Contract 9,000 Cookies Needed." Having been in charge of the Religion page in *The News* for several previous years, I recognized "VBS" — that's short, of course, for Vacation Bible

School. As a youngster I had attended VBS once at First Baptist, as well as at Zion Lutheran Church, Calvary Baptist Church and at least a couple of others. I have many fond memories of the summer days spent at those schools.

But ... 9,000 cookies?! Wow — as a kid, that would have been quite a treat. Among the Bible lessons, crafts and outside activities, I do remember getting cookies and other treats at the various VBS's I attended. And it looks like those kids at the First Baptist Church's VBS this year will be able to look forward to some good treats among all the other fine activities.

The article, boxed on the page, is actually a "contract" to be signed by members of the church to help with VBS. The first paragraph reads, "I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to provide _____ dozen cookies to help provide strength, energy, and nourishment to almost 1,000 already strong, energetic, and possibly over-nourished boys and girls during Vacation Bible School, June 10-14."

But ... 9,000 cookies?! I can tell there's a number of the church members who can look forward to at least a few hours in the kitchen as they prepare all those cookies to serve to the VBS kids. To look at it another way, that's 750 dozen cookies! But that's really a small amount, I guess, if you consider that while feeding the cookies to the kids, all the VBS workers also will be feeding the souls.

Looking for something to do over the next few days?

ACT I will be presenting the comedy *Boeing, Boeing* at its theater in the Pampa Mall on Friday and Saturday nights, continuing to bring more of its enjoyable entertainment to Pampa area residents.

And next Monday and Tuesday, the Pampa Elementary Chorus — a long-needed organization that has been entertaining Pampa audiences for the past couple of years — will be presenting *The Music Man* at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

So turn off the TV sets and put up the videotapes and Nintendos for a few hours and go out and enjoy a good time at the live theater.

Discovery performs acrobatics in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery executed a couple of flip-flops today in a Star Wars experiment designed to help scientists develop a system for detecting and destroying enemy missiles.

After steering the spaceship to within 1 1/2 miles of a \$94 million satellite that's gathering data on the shuttle's exhaust plumes, the crew guided Discovery through two fancy flips 161 miles above Earth.

Mission Control reported the project's manager was "ecstatic at the data received." NASA flight director Rob Kelso was just as thrilled. "When all the judging comes in, I'd have to give it a 10-plus in performance," Kelso said. "For a vehicle of 224,000 pounds doing what we did today ... is a remarkable feat."

The high-flying acrobatics were a repeat of a Wednesday performance conducted with the two craft 6.2 miles apart.

Later, the satellite studied gases sprayed from the shuttle's cargo bay. The astronauts beamed back television images of billowing waves of grayish-blue clouds.

In another test, 15 pounds of rocket propellant was squirted into space from a canister put in orbit by the crew Wednesday. Controllers at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., sent signals to release the propellant.

Pentagon scientists want to use the data to develop sensors that can "read" a rocket's exhaust and identify an enemy missile without getting fooled by camouflage gases or confusing the missile with natural phenomena, such as atmospheric light.

After today's tests, Discovery astronauts planned to snatch the satellite from space with the shuttle's robot arm and tuck it back into the cargo bay.

The first plume test was delayed for nine hours Wednesday when the astronauts encountered trouble aiming the satellite, which had been released from the shuttle ear-

lier in the day. The problem was solved and four tests were completed.

All seven crew members, who generally had been working in 12-hour shifts, had a hand in the technical turns.

Commander Michael Coats fired Discovery's right maneuvering engine, shaking the ship with a roar and sending out a long exhaust plume. The crew captured the display with the satellite's infrared sensors and TV cameras.

The firing pushed Discovery almost a mile out of its orbital plane. Coats then fired the steering jets, causing the shuttle's nose to flip 180 degrees from north to south. Another engine firing served as a brake.

After another cartwheel, Discovery was back behind the satellite, whizzing around the world once again at 17,500 mph. The entire sequence took 27 minutes.

In a broadcast aired later on NASA television, the shuttle appeared as a small glowing spot in the dark sky. Brilliant bursts of light could be seen when the engines were fired.

"It is wonderful to see it come together, and it came together today," said Michael Harrison, program director for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars.

Earlier in the day, the 4,200-pound satellite had moved into the wrong position, and the first two attempts to correct it failed. NASA blamed one error on ground operators and said it was mystified by the other.

One Earth observation was missed Wednesday because of the alignment trouble, one of several problems the military mission has encountered.

Six experiments have been scrapped and others are in jeopardy because of two failed data-recorders. In addition, the release of the satellite was delayed a day so the crew could take light observations before an instrument ran out of coolant.

Oceans may create clouds to stop global warming, study suggests

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists said today they had found evidence of a natural thermostat that may limit ocean surface temperatures to a monthly average of about 89 degrees.

A study of the tropical Pacific Ocean found that when the water got warm enough, it limited further warming by triggering the formation of clouds that provided shade.

Scientists said it is not clear whether such a phenomenon would help counteract global warming, the expected result of a buildup in the atmosphere of heat-trapping gases.

The work is presented in today's issue of the British journal *Nature* by Veerabhadran Ramanathan and William Collins of the California Space Institute at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

The cloud-shading effect had been suggested before, but the new

study provides experimental evidence, Collins said in a telephone interview.

The scientists studied the response of the tropical Pacific in 1987 to an El Nino, a recurring event in which the ocean warms temporarily. They used data from satellites and ships.

Their analysis found evidence of what they called a "super greenhouse effect," in which the atmosphere trapped heat more efficiently when the ocean warmed beyond

about 80 degrees as a monthly average. The reason for that is unclear, Collins said.

They also found that beyond that temperature, the ocean's heat triggered a process in which moisture-rich air rose to create highly reflective cirrus clouds. The clouds provided shade for the ocean below, limiting further heating of the ocean, the scientists said.

Collins said it is not clear whether this process would occur outside of the tropics because it

requires a large amount of moist air. The "super greenhouse effect" probably could occur anywhere an ocean got warm enough, although currently such warming is confined to the tropics, he said.

Andrew Heimsfield, a cloud specialist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said the study provides convincing evidence for the cloud-shading process in the tropics.

The effect of that on other parts of the globe is not clear, he said.

He also said the relevance to global warming is unclear. For one thing, he said, the study focused on a warming in ocean water rather than in the atmosphere, as would occur from a buildup of heat-trapping gases. In addition, most warming from the gas buildup would take place away from the tropics, he said.

Still, the notion that the cloud buildup could counteract global warming is "a fascinating thing to pursue," he said.

UN Secretary-General preparing report on Gulf War reparations from Iraq's oil revenues

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Secretary-General and his staff have begun calculating the immense sum Iraq must pay in war reparations from its oil revenues, U.N. officials said.

Javier Perez de Cuellar has until Friday to recommend what percentage of Iraq's oil revenues be channeled into the fund to compensate governments, corpo-

rations and individual victims of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Thirty-eight governments have already said they will seek reparations ordered under the April 3 U.N. cease-fire resolution in the Persian Gulf War. The total number of claimants could be staggering.

In the United States alone, about 1,000 individuals or companies have registered claims with the U.S. Treasury Department totaling \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

Western diplomats said Wednesday that they have

sought up to 25 percent — about \$8 billion each year — of Iraqi oil money for the U.N. reparations account. That range of percentages, they said, is about equivalent to what Iraq spent to build up its war machine.

But it does not include the \$80 billion in foreign debt Iraq owed before the war and is bound by the truce to pay off.

The truce that formally ended the Persian Gulf War has left it up to Perez de Cuellar to decide what percentage of Iraq's oil revenue must be paid for reparations.

The Security Council cannot exceed his recommendation.

Kuwait, which suffered the brunt of the damage following its Aug. 2 invasion, occupation and looting by Iraqi forces, leads the pack.

Not only were the emirate's buildings destroyed, its oil fields torched and waters fouled, but residents who were tortured or otherwise abused are likely to submit personal injury claims. Those claims don't include lost business and personal income.

Great-grandmother is robbed, then wins \$2.8 million lottery

LONDON (AP) — A 78-year-old widow robbed during a shopping trip last week has won nearly \$2.8 million from a lottery.

Great-grandmother Peg Regan, who collected her check Wednesday during a ceremony at London's Dorchester Hotel, said she would use the money to mend her garden and buy gifts for others.

"It will be presents for everyone, though I have such a big family it will take me a long time to work out what they are all going to get," said Mrs. Regan, of Leigh-on-Sea, 25 miles east of London.

"When you get to my time you have got everything," she said. "I don't like flying and I don't like the water."

The \$2.79 million in winnings helped soften the blow of having her purse stolen last week with \$130 inside, Mrs. Regan said.

"I felt awful. ... I tucked my purse under my arm and the next

time I wanted it I found it had been stolen," she said.

Mrs. Regan, who has three daughters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, shares the prize with one of her daughters, Colleen Gooderham. The two women shared the cost of the 76-cent ticket.

"This is unbelievable, a dream come true," said Mrs. Gooderham, who is planning a holiday for her seven foster children, aged two to 16, possibly to Disneyland.

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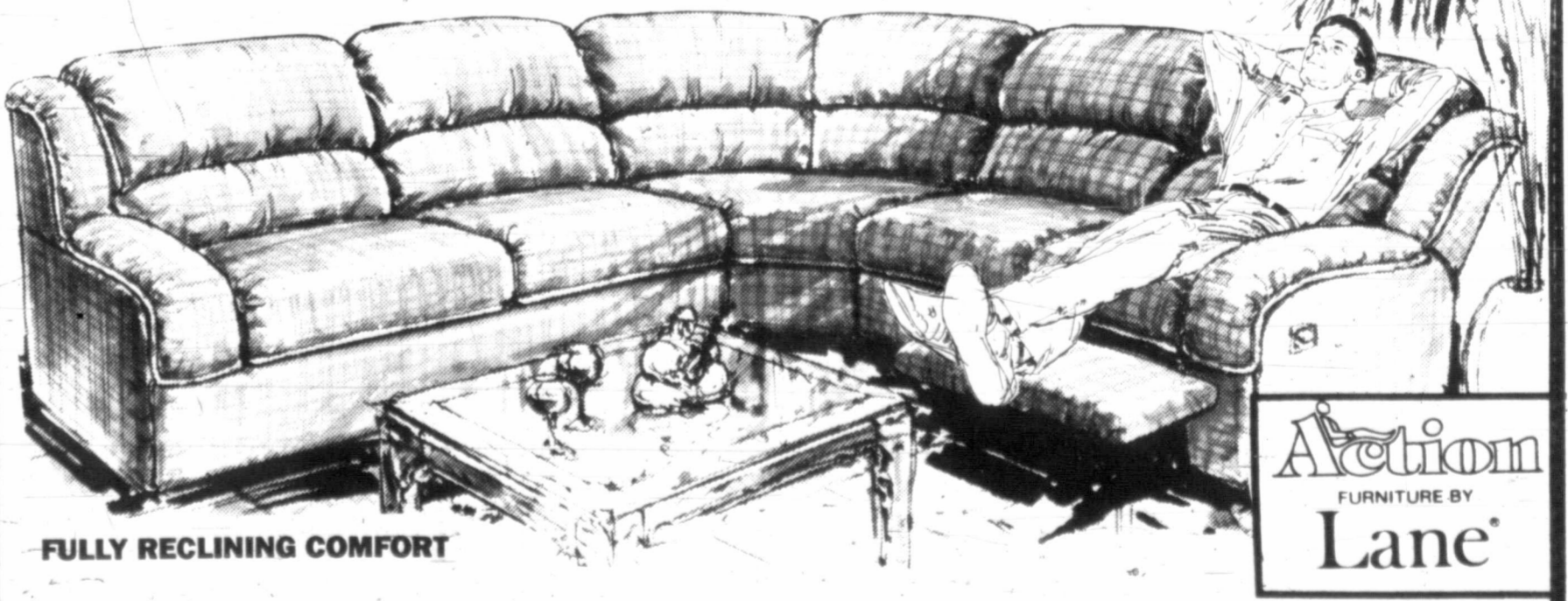
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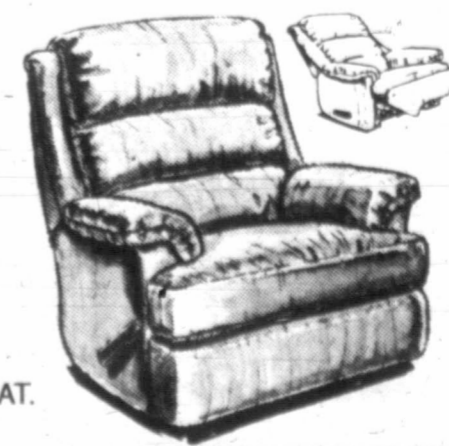


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Letters to the editor

All-Star status more than just playing skills

To the editor:
We must agree with Mr. Knight on his issue that All-Star status should be earned; however, we also feel he has left out a few key points.

All-Star status is earned through the total activities of the player, not just his or her playing ability. This is similar to the National Honor Society in that the student does not achieve NHS status strictly because of grades, but because of grades AND his/her involvement in other activities in the school and community.

We feel most parents would agree that our children must learn the responsibilities of participation, the associated cost and the work ethic. More importantly, these children must learn that the programs they are involved in are not delivered on a silver platter. Participation should be earned through their TOTAL efforts and the responsibility should not end at strictly asking Mom or Dad for \$20 so they can play baseball or softball. There are all too many cases where a coach will support a parent regarding not allowing a player to play because of failing grades. This is in support of the child and the parent. The other side of the coin is that this action could "punish" the rest of the team because that particular player may be your best pitcher, fielder or hitter. As you can see, the emphasis here is not on winning games; it is, in fact, on teaching the children about their primary responsibilities to themselves and their parents.

The player fees for leagues in Amarillo and Lubbock run from \$40 to \$55 per child. One Lubbock organization charges \$55 and requires: "If you are not willing for your son to participate in the fund-raisers, please request a \$55 refund prior to tryouts so he can be dropped from the league." How many children do not get to play baseball because of the OUTRAGEOUS fee and fund-raiser requirements they have in those cities? The Optimist Club program has, for many years, charged only \$20 for player fees. The difference between the above cities and ours is that we try to give ALL children the opportunity to play by keeping our player fees down. This also helps those parents who have three or four children who want to play because the fees would total \$60 or \$80, rather than \$165 or \$220 as mentioned above.

The Optimist Club Board of Directors spent many hours deliberating this issue and surveying parents in the community before making the decision to require the players to raise at least \$25 in the fund-raiser in order to be eligible for post-season, out-of-town play. This does not mean that every child must raise at least \$25; it means that the child should raise the \$25 if he/she wishes to participate in post-season play. The alternative would mean raising the fees to the point that we would have limited participation in the program strictly to those who could afford it. If this is the type of program that the community wants, the board will be

most interested in hearing from the community. We do not feel this is the case and would like to give any child that wants to play baseball or softball the opportunity to do so; however, if we are wrong, then we will be glad to raise our fees and limit team sizes to 12 or 13 players and cut players from our program. This would greatly reduce our costs for equipment and uniforms, and would also reduce our need to solicit dozens of parents to participate as coaches and umpires.

Many questions regarding the actual use of the \$20 sign-up fee have been asked and this is probably the best forum to answer those questions. The fee covers the following costs: Insurance, Babe Ruth and Little League registration fees, Opening Day Bar-B-Que plate and uniforms. The reality of this is that the club has spent over \$22,000 strictly on uniforms and playing equipment for this season alone. This equates to over \$28.34 per child playing in all leagues, leaving a shortfall of over \$6,600 before we begin playing. Let's add to that shortfall the above-mentioned League registration fees, field maintenance, equipment maintenance (mowing tractors, etc.), insurance deductibles and utilities, and one can easily see how the club must depend on voluntary workers and fund-raisers to perform many services and buffer the total program cost.

It is our ambition to "help build better boys and girls." Baseball and softball are two avenues through which parents and our organization can join hands and channel our efforts in a constructive manner to achieve this worthwhile goal.

Thank you for your support!
Board of Directors
Pampa Optimist Youth Club
Truman Lowrance, President

Sunday beer sales is economic issue

To the editor:
We're talking, but who's listening? For a month, citizens from Pampa have been attending City Hall in an effort to get the City Commission to change the ordinance on Sunday beer sales. The mayor and several of the commissioners seem to think that this is a moral issue. I disagree. I believe it to be nothing more than discrimination. There has been no significant opposition to the sale of beer within the city limits.

I am a part-time worker in one of the stores that is requesting the right to sell beer on Sunday. The city manager said that the portion of city taxes was insignificant, yet he wants to increase the sales tax by 1/2 cent. He missed the boat by a long way. If every store in town that sold beer bought the same amount that we buy on Friday (and most of them buy more), the city's portion of tax money would be closer to \$2,600 a quarter instead of for a year.

If the city didn't have any other use for the money, they could hire another police officer or city marshall to patrol the town and cut down on burglary while the other officers are trying to catch DWIs. Our store has

been hit twice in the last six months. Both times the burglars came in the front door. Not only has business dropped because of the economy and failure of the oil patch, it has also dropped because of the sales of beer outside the city limits.

I know that my livelihood depends on this store operating. Most small stores are operated by part-time workers. If these stores go out of business, it will have a devastating effect on a large group of people.

I believe it is time for the City Commission members to do their job and represent all the people in Pampa and not just a chosen few.

Jack Daniel
Pampa
P.S. If this comes to an election like the mayor wants, it will cause expense on the taxpayers.

There's another side to Pantex expansion

To the editor:
With the possible expansion of Pantex bringing in the Rocky Flats plant from Colorado, we think the citizens of our area should be keenly aware of the possible contamination of the groundwater of the area.

The Amarillo City Commission, the Pantex Expansion Task Force and the Economic Development Committee are quite active in the mission of selling the general public on the economic benefits of such an expansion. We wish they were as eager to tell the public the downside of the issue so the general public could be equally

informed of the potential risk to the groundwater, and how quickly it could affect the quality of life in this area.

The Rocky Flats operation has been plagued with some of the worst environmentally-threatening accidents in the DOE's whole weapons system. They have had several fires and explosions, air contamination, soil contamination and groundwater contamination. With these and other documented problems, we think the citizenry needs to think long and hard before they join the band wagon to welcome the expansion of Pantex.

Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District is not opposed to the Pantex plant, but the Rocky Flats operation is an entirely different issue. The major reason that plant was closed in December 1989 was because of safety concerns and severe contamination.

Toxic wastes leaking into the groundwater is a very serious concern. It is difficult to speak out against a project that would be an economic boost to our area; but is the economic boost worth the risk to our health and environment? There is much more to be considered in this issue than economic growth only.

The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District is dedicated to protecting, preserving and controlling the subsidence of the Ogallala Aquifer for all the citizens of the district. With the information as we know it, the board of directors have taken action to oppose the expansion of Pantex on the grounds that we believe that the risk to the aquifer is too great a price to pay.

Not only our groundwater, but the very air that we breathe is in danger of contamination.

C.E. Williams, Manager
Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District # 13

Cholera scare shouldn't worry shoppers in U.S. supermarkets

WASHINGTON — Federal and industry inspectors are testing produce and seafood from South American countries where cholera is killing thousands. But does this mean that U.S. consumers need to worry when they pick up bananas or fish from their local supermarkets?

Officials say no. But they are still concerned enough to be testing samples of all seafood coming into the United States from Peru, where the epidemic started, and have added a cholera test to the random examination of fish from countries where the deadly disease has spread.

The testing of all fruit and vegetables from Peru that had been conducted since January stopped last week after the Food and Drug Administration determined that produce from the country was not carrying the cholera bacteria and would not pose a danger to American consumers.

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Rounding the mark



(AP Laserphoto)

Ville de France, center, leads the way around the weather mark during the first race Wednesday of the 1991 World Championship of the International America's Cup Class in San Diego, Calif. At right is Japan's entry, Nippon, while in the upper corner is the USA's Stars & Stripes. France won the first race, with Japan finishing second and Stars & Stripes third.

Clerk pays for lottery ticket after it wins, lands in court

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — One day after a \$12.5 million lottery drawing, convenience store clerk Ionia Klein found a discarded ticket behind the counter with all the right numbers and made it her own.

She paid for it, signed it, laid claim to the jackpot and was declared the winner.

But she may have quit her job too quickly.

State lottery officials are not contesting the win, but the store's owners and another clerk are: They're suing for the money.

The computer-generated Lotto America ticket was issued April 4 by a clerk at Mr. G's, a store in Gregory. The clerk thought a customer wanted a \$5 ticket. The customer — who wanted five \$1 tickets — refused to pay.

The ticket was left behind the counter. When Klein opened the store April 7 — the day after the drawing — she found the ticket.

"I looked at it, and all the numbers matched, so I bought it," Klein said. She submitted it to state lottery officials and was named the winner.

But two couples who own the store sued, accusing Klein of stealing the ticket. Scott and Julie Anshutz and Michael and Diane Dacy claimed the ticket belonged to them because Lotto America requires store owners to pay for misprints.

Then the clerk who printed the ticket entered the fray. Robin Parsons said it was her responsibility to pay for the ticket because she made the mistake. She included a \$5 check in the legal papers served on the store owners.

Klein at first said she bought the ticket before the drawing, but eventually admitted the truth. Still, she said she'd done nothing illegal

because the ticket was issued before the drawing and had not been paid for by anyone else.

State lottery officials agree, citing regulations that say the person who signs the ticket is the winner.

"It's our opinion that the ticket met all the security and validity tests," said Deb Mortenson, public relations director for the Lottery Commission.

While ownership is hashed out in Circuit Court, the state Supreme Court will decide whether Klein can have any of the money before the mess is settled.

She received the first of 20 annual checks last week. But the high court ordered the \$504,000 put into court-supervised bank accounts. The court was to hear arguments today on whether to lift the order.

Klein, 32, and her husband, Bob, live with their four children in Dallas, population 142, where the lottery dispute is the talk of the town.

They quit their jobs after they thought they'd won and are nearly penniless, said their friend Carol Davis. Davis said strangers have helped keep the family afloat.

"They got \$800 from people they don't even know. A person from Gregory brought \$300 over to them in person. No strings," she said. "Somebody from Platte sent \$500. They said if Bob and Ionia won, they could pay it back. If not, don't worry about it."

Besides arguing about the outcome, area residents also wonder about the unlucky customer who turned down the ticket in the first place. He has not come forward.

"There's a lot of speculation, a lot of people talking about it, but so far I haven't heard them put a name to the person," said Frank Day, a Dallas tavern owner.

Hospitals: Medicare death rate statistics misleading

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hospitals identified by the government as having high death rates among Medicare patients say those they treat are more likely to die because they are poor, old or very sick — not because the care is shoddy.

"We have 75-year-olds who come in here who have had high blood pressure for 40 years, sometimes with no care. By the time we see them, there's not a great deal we can do for them," said Dr. James Haughton, medical director at Martin Luther King, Jr.-Charles R. Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Federal officials Wednesday identified 161 hospitals across the nation where Medicare patients died at significantly higher-than-expected rates in 1989. It was the fourth year Medicare administrators released such a report.

Fifteen of the 161 hospitals had excessive death rates all four years, 1986 through 1989. Among them were six hospitals in Puerto Rico

and two in California.

Medicare is the government health care program for the elderly and disabled. It has 34 million beneficiaries.

The report was designed to give consumers a yardstick to use in choosing a hospital.

King, a county-run public hospital in the mostly poor, black inner city, was among the four-time repeaters.

"We'll probably always be on it" although "we feel we do a very good job considering what comes in the door," Haughton said. "When a 15-year-old (gang member) comes in my door with 15 bullet wounds in his chest, it's a miracle if he walks out the door alive."

Most hospitals with higher-than-predicted death rates defended the quality of care they provide. They said Medicare failed to consider adequately the severity of illness among their patients.

Many said they treat mostly old people who are at death's door when they arrive from nursing homes. Others said they serve many patients

with severe injuries or terminal cancer or poor people who don't seek help until too late.

"These are people who have substandard living conditions, a poor social support network, high levels of unemployment, low levels of education and insufficient preventive services," said Dr. Harold Freeman, surgery director at New York's Harlem Hospital, which had high death rates all four years.

"I believe it would be miraculous if a community like Harlem ... did not have these kinds of results."

Hospitals with repeatedly high mortality rates may have quality problems, Medicare's report said. But it acknowledged that some of them may actually be "fine institutions with unusually sick patients."

In all, about 3 percent of the nation's more than 5,600 hospitals were found to have death rates significantly higher than expected, about the same proportion as in earlier years.

In general, hospitals in this country, given the kinds of measurements we are using, appear to be

performing well. Gail Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare.

"We are, of course, concerned about hospitals that are repeatedly showing on the list," she said. But she added, "Mortality is not the only measure of quality."

Dr. Ramon Ruiz Arnau Hospital in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, made the list four years running. At least 75 percent of its patients come from rural areas, were extremely poor and in very bad health, said Dr. Edwin Villafane, medical director.

"Many of these patients have multiple illnesses and have never seen a doctor in their lives," he said.

The expected death rates were calculated from data on Medicare patients' billing forms.

That "makes no more sense than judging the likelihood of an automobile being stolen or crashed from the information contained in the repair bill," said David W. Patton, president of Riverside Community Hospital, one of 27 California hospitals with high death rates in 1989.

FBI probes travel, parties of government bank staff members

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents are looking into travel and partying by officials of the government's Export-Import Bank to see if they had anything to do with lending money to Mexico and getting it repaid.

The bureau would only confirm that the bank itself asked for the investigation. A source close to the case said Wednesday that it started when an anonymous "Committee of Six" — apparently bank staffers — wrote a letter saying there had been too many trips and too much partying by some of their colleagues.

Now the question is whether trips and parties both here and in Mexico were connected with efforts by Mexicans seeking loans and negotiating repayments, said the

source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It's not just getting on a plane too many times — though we've seen even that can get you into trouble," he said, alluding to White House chief of staff John Sununu's use of government planes for personal and political travel.

Mexico is the Ex-Im Bank's biggest customer, owing \$4.2 billion on loans either made or guaranteed by it. In 1982 Mexico had a major financial crisis and many Mexican companies failed to repay loans, triggering the bank's guarantees.

Richard Crafton, the bank's vice president for Latin America, said these loans have virtually all been written off or otherwise settled.

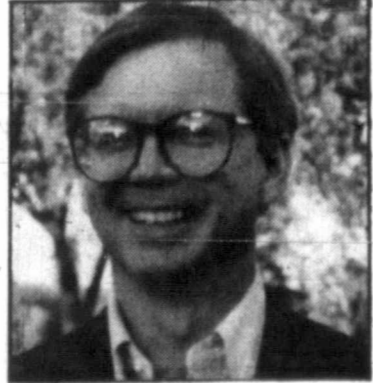
Current investigations began in February when Sen. David H. Pryor,

D-Ark, asked the congressional General Accounting Office to look into the allegations.

In April, John D. Macomber, the bank's president, referred them to

the FBI, surprising the staff on Pryor's federal services subcommittee, which had wanted to keep the investigation on a low note, the source said.

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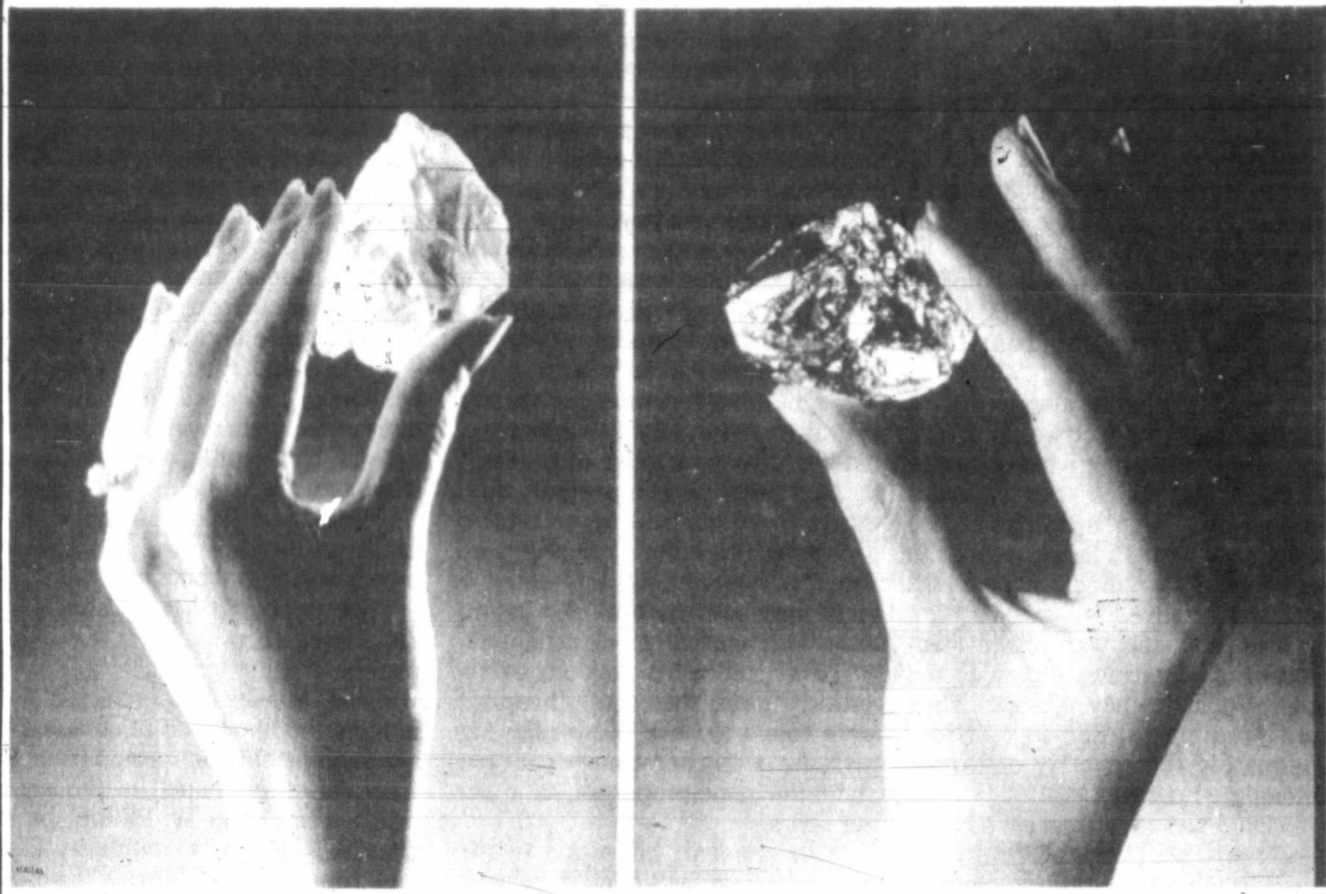
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(AP Laserphoto)

Fairy tale wolf faces charges, hires lawyer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — He huffed and he puffed and he blew the house down. And the Big Bad Wolf got charged with three counts of breaking and entering.

Then he got himself a lawyer. "There's much more to the story than you've heard," said defense attorney Bill Kutmus, who will represent B.B. Wolf in front of an elementary school jury. "Appearances aren't what they seem."

Kutmus and other Des Moines attorneys are staging the trial in a "lawyers for literacy" program for children.

"The idea is to get them to read more and to develop their reading skills," said coordinator and lawyer

Lyle Critelli. She plays construction expert Goosey Gander at the trial.

"We've heard one side of the Three Little Pigs story and you come away with the impression that the wolf is guilty. Now the other side of the story will come out," she said.

In Ms. Critelli's script, the third little pig, the one who built the brick house the wolf couldn't blow down, isn't entirely innocent.

"He has some interests that fall outside of the case and reason for implicating the wolf," was all she would say.

Another source, however, said the pig was glad to see the destruc-

tion of his brothers' flimsy houses because he planned a development for the property.

The wolf is charged with demolishing two houses and bashing in the door of the third.

Kutmus said the prosecution is trying to make Wolf look bad.

The B.B., he said, doesn't stand for Big Bad, but Billy Bob.

Kutmus said the wolf in The Three Little Pigs gets a "bad rap" because he is sometimes mistaken for the wolf who tricked Little Red Riding Hood.

The pupils will decide the case Friday.

Kennedy case spurs legislative drives to outlaw media naming rape victims

By ANN LEVIN
Associated Press Writer

The controversy that erupted when news organizations identified a woman who said she was raped at the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach, Fla., has spurred legislative drives in several states to protect the privacy of rape victims.

Media executives and legal experts say the proposed laws are unneeded and that most would probably be overturned in court.

"Specific restrictions for the press have been overturned by the courts as unconstitutional," Everett E. Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Foundation Media Center in New York, said Wednesday. "I can't imagine that news organizations wouldn't immediately challenge it."

The debate over naming rape victims escalated when several news organizations, including NBC and The New York Times, identified the woman who alleged she was raped by William Kennedy Smith at the family estate last month.

The case is under investigation and no arrests have been made. Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward

M. Kennedy, has denied any wrongdoing.

Lawmakers in Iowa, Missouri, Alaska, Pennsylvania and Louisiana are considering adopting laws to protect the privacy of rape victims.

Some states, including Florida, already bar media identification of rape victims, and virtually all news organizations, including The Associated Press, withhold rape victims' names except in extraordinary circumstances.

That few victims are identified suggests that "this whole topic has taken on a near hysterical tone," said New York attorney Floyd Abrams, a First Amendment expert who opposes such legislation.

"For states to seriously consider adopting legislation dealing with a problem which generally does not arise ... is ill-advised," Abrams said.

"You don't really need to pass legislation to outlaw a practice unless there is a problem," said Ann Kirkwood, publisher of the Wrangell Sentinel and president of the Alaska Newspaper Association.

Frank Gibson, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, said he is lobbying Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft to oppose legislation barring the reporting of sexual-assault victims' names. The Legislature passed the bill on Tuesday, and Gibson sent Ashcroft a letter stating his opposition on Wednesday.

"It's a prior restraint to be threatened with a criminal action for publishing the name," said Gibson, metropolitan editor of The Ten-

nessee in Nashville.

Ashcroft has not decided whether to sign the bill, said spokesman Bob Ferguson.

In Alaska, the House unanimously approved legislation Tuesday to withhold the names of sex-crime victims from public records. The measure goes next to the Senate.

Earlier this year, the Iowa House approved a measure that would prevent police from releasing a rape victim's name until someone is charged. The measure, which was introduced last year but gained adherents since the Kennedy investigation, failed by a single vote in the Senate.

After the Kennedy case broke, a Pennsylvania lawmaker said he would introduce a bill this month that would bar police and prosecutors from releasing the name of a sexual-assault victim. And a bill prohibiting the disclosure of rape victims' names was filed in the Louisiana Legislature on Monday.

Abrams said courts are likely to strike down laws that bar the reporting of victims' names, ruling they place unconstitutional prior restraints on the media.

Other proposals, like the one in Alaska, to limit information on public records could be upheld because there is no specific constitutional provision for open records.

"Making less information public record ... would likely be constitutional whether or not it is wise," Abrams said.

Disabled protesters blocking entry to HHS headquarters

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled activists, including more than 100 in wheelchairs, blocked entrances to the headquarters of the Health and Human Services Department on Wednesday to protest policies that they said favor nursing homes over home care.

Some of the protesters discarded their wheelchairs and crutches and tried to get past a police line securing the building. Some crawled under parked police cars and tried to squeeze past the legs of police officers who stood in front of the entrances. There were no arrests.

"To people like myself, this is a life and death matter," said Lee Sanders of Houston, who crawled out of his wheelchair and lay on the ground. "It's the difference between living in a nursing home and living at home."

For most of the afternoon, access to the Hubert Humphrey Building was limited to underground tunnels that connect it with other buildings. Cars also were unable to leave the parking lot under the HHS headquarters building, just a couple of blocks from the Capitol.

The demonstration was ended about 6:30 p.m. and full access to the building restored.

The approximately 175 protesters, organized by a group called American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today, or ADAPT, want the Medicaid program to redirect 25 percent of the \$23 billion it currently spends on nursing homes.

They want this amount, about \$5.5 billion, to be spent on establishment of community-based attendant service programs that would give disabled people the chance to stay at home rather than enter a nursing home.

"Not only is it cost effective, it's the right to dignity and freedom of choice," said Mike Auberger of Denver, a co-founder of ADAPT.

He said 7 million Americans are in jeopardy of having to go to a nursing home, a cost Medicaid would pay, because they can't afford a home-care attendant. Medicaid has a more restrictive policy in reimbursing for home care than for nursing home stays, he said.

However, he noted, nursing home care costs in the range of \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year, while attendant care costs \$15,000 to \$30,000.

Gail Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers Medicaid, said many of the problems the group is angry about are not handled by the Medicaid program. Also, she said, some state Medicaid programs do cover attendant and personal care-type services. States design and operate their own Medicaid programs under broad federal guidelines.

"We agree people should be cared for in the least restrictive setting that meets their medical needs," she said. However, she said home care is not always cheaper than nursing-home care, such as when a patient needs medical equipment and medical supervision.

The demonstrators demanded a meeting with Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Wade Blank of Denver, another co-founder of the group, said Sullivan refused three requests to meet with them.

John Gibbons, Sullivan's acting assistant for public affairs, said the secretary was not in the building; he was "possibly in Atlanta," Gibbons said, but he was not sure.

Asked whether Sullivan would meet with the group, Gibbons said "He will not meet with them ... he won't meet with any group that comes and demands a meeting and demonstrates."

Gibbons said ADAPT members refused earlier offers to meet with Medicaid officials.

Soviets donate hair of rare mammoth to U.S.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bag full of hair wouldn't excite most people the way it excited scientists at the Illinois State Museum. But then most people aren't studying the mammoth.

The Soviet Union's Zoological Institute gave the bag of rare mammoth hair to the museum Wednesday. The Smithsonian is the only other museum in the Western Hemisphere that has such rare material.

"The material ... comes from an animal that is 10,000 years old but preserved as if it were collected from the animal only yesterday," said State Museum Director R. Bruce McMillan.

Mammoths, giant, elephant-like creatures, first appeared about 5 mil-

lion years ago and roamed across much of the Northern Hemisphere. They reached North America about 1.9 million years ago, then mysteriously died out about 10,000 years ago.

The hair given the Illinois museum belonged to a female mammoth discovered frozen in Siberia in 1979. It is believed to be one of the species' last survivors.

Mammoth experts from the museum have worked with Soviet officials before, McMillan said.

"We are glad to have the cooperation of the United States of studying the mammoths," said Soviet Professor Gennady Baryshnikov, who presented the hair to museum officials.

Antique wedding cake

SPRING ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — You can't have your parents' 63-year-old wedding cake and eat it, too. Just ask Edwin Martin.

His parents, Archie and Hazel Martin, stashed the top two layers of the cake on a bedroom closet shelf at their Rives Junction home shortly after they married on April 12, 1928.

There it sat, becoming hard as a rock, until Edwin Martin and his wife, Margaret, found it in 1988.

Since the discovery, Archie Martin has died and his 92-year-old wife has moved to a nursing home.

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Lifestyles

James and Beadie Baird first couple married in Pampa Army Air Field chapel

James and Beadie Baird were the first couple to marry at Pampa Army Air Force Base.

James Grundy Baird was born six miles north of Hugoton, Kansas, on July 22, 1921. His parents, Harry and Katie (Bowden) Baird, had married immediately after their graduation from Sam Houston State Normal Institute, Huntsville, Texas. They taught in Brown County, Texas, for several years before going to Hugoton, Kansas, where Harry managed a small cattle company while Katie taught. When James was about 16 years old, the family moved to Brownwood, Texas.

James had two older sisters, Kathleen Elizabeth and Amy Lee, and an older brother, John Harry.

At one time James had thought of becoming a doctor but that ambition did not materialize. After he graduated from high school at Littlefield, Texas, he joined the air force and was sent to Ellington Field between Houston and Galveston.

At Ellington Field, James worked with S/Sgt William Lewis Epps, who lived with his wife and baby son at an army installation called "Dog Patch" in Houston.

In November, 1942, Sgt Epps was put in charge of an old WW I railroad car and about two dozen enlisted men. James was one of these men who would become the key personnel of the Pampa Army Air Force Base.

None of these men had ever heard of Pampa, Texas. They left Houston on a slow train and arrived in Amarillo two and one-half days later. On November 17, 1942, they were delivered to the Pampa base



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

in G.I. ten-wheel trucks. As there were no mess hall facilities, the men were fed at the Schneider Hotel for several days.

In the spring of 1943, Sgt. Epps' wife, Evelyn, with their son, Andy, and their baby daughter, Barbara Jean, arrived in Pampa. On Mother's Day, Sgt. Baird took Sgt. Epps' family to Sherman to visit Evelyn's family. There he met Evelyn's sister, Beadie Judkins.

Willie Elveda "Beadie" Judkins, daughter of W.T. and Jewell Inez Judkins, was born in Van Alstyne, Grayson County Texas. Her sisters are Evelyn Epps and Doris Smith of Levelland, Texas. Her father called her "BB" which became "Beadie," the name by which she has always been known.

Beadie's ambition was to be an air line hostess, but that changed when she met James Baird.

James, who was in operation at PAAF, was able to get flights out of Pampa and flew to Sherman for thirteen consecutive week-ends. Finally the office manager at PAAF said, "Sgt. Baird, I wish you'd go down and marry that girl so I can get some work done here."

James Grundy Baird and Willie Elveda Judkins, who were married on September 10, 1943, were the first couple to be married in the chapel at PAAF.

For a time, James and Beadie rented a house on the Borger high-

way from Tommy Clayton whose parents founded Clayton Floral Company. The Bairds' twin daughters, Joretta Fay and Loretta Kay, were born on February 11, 1945.

When James was discharged from the air force in September, 1946. He and Beadie were planning to move to Denver, Colorado, where James was to work for an air line. Instead, he went to work for the Texas Highway Department. After 35 years with that department, he retired on May 1, 1980. Then he worked for Kelley Engineering, a consulting firm, and still works part time.

After the twins started school, Beadie worked for Soil Conservation with Doug Cunningham.

Joretta Fay, a R.N. who taught nursing, was killed in an automobile accident in 1981.

Loretta Kay, who married Kelly Robinson, lives in Wimberly, Texas. The Robinsons have two daughters and a son.

On April 27, 1991, James and Beadie received the Seven Who Care award from TV Station KVII in Amarillo. They are following the example of James' father, Harry Baird, who was a deacon in the Baptist Church. He was known for helping others whenever there was any need, and it was often said that Harry "decked" whether or not the others did.



This was the first wedding performed in the Pampa Army Air Field chapel. It was the Sept. 10, 1943, marriage of S/Sgt James G. Baird and his bride, nee Elveda Judkins. Left, is matron of honor, Mrs. Doris Smith, and on the groom's right is best man, Lewis Epps. The ceremony was performed by Captain Maurice Garner.

Honor Roll

Austin Elementary School announces honor roll students for the fifth six week grading period.

Mrs. Holland's first grade—Daniel Alexander, Lake Arrington, Chase Carpenter, Greg Easley, Joe Bob Harp, Michael Leland, Ricky Morehart, Danny Sanders, Brandon Smith, Jared Spearman, James Surley, David Witt, Jarrett Woodington, Ashley Derington, Rebecca Fatheree, Claire Hampton, Sarah Pence, Rachel Stiles, Kelly Stowers, and Sarah Teague.

Mrs. Jeffers' first grade—Casey Barnum, Stephanie Clark, Clay David, Kyle Francis, Alisha Furnish, Shalyn Garner, Ty Heard, Desiree Hillman, Ryan Hughes, Adam Jones, Adam Meyer, Amanda Mick, Kandra Poole, A. J. Smith, Kristan Taylor, Jana Wallis, Dane Ward, Cory Bromwell, Clinton Watson.

Mrs. Rice's first grade—Richard Bailey, Michael Frels, Sepp Haukebo, Sean Henin, Tyler Hudson, Clayton Johnson, Matt McComas, Bandi Coward, Ashley Everson, Brittany Kindel, Amy Robbins, Kristin Stowers, Leslie Ward, Melissa Watts, Ben Ledbetter, Ian Sargent.

Mrs. Sherman's first grade—Elizabeth Bailey, Ryan Bradley, Ryan Chisum, Patrick Dunigan, Ty Elledge, Josh Etheredge, Milt Hooks, Dustin Johnson, Justin Juan, John Knipp, Jason Murray, Lindsay Narron, Abbey Parker, Crystal Parsley, Erin Raber, Cody Reeves, Heath Riggle, Sara Scott, Billy Bob Slaughter, Tiffany White.

Mrs. Velez's first grade—Matt Bell, Casey Crain, Trey Curtis, Ryan Feerer, Dusty Harper, Evan Miller, Zach Mitchell, Kevin Needham, David Phillips, Trent Price, Elizabeth Arrington, Jessica Burns, Sarah Fraser, Michelle Kogler, Michelle Lee, Jennifer Lindsey, Stephanie Peoples, Morgan White, Kayli Winton.

Mrs. Auwen's second grade—Ryan Black, Lance Brooks, Kristopher Jones, Robert Ownby, Jeremy Pence, Martin Roberts, Ryan Sells, Shane William, Matt Withers, Ashley Broadbent, Jamie Clay, Melissa Lawrence, Brandy Odom, Brooke Taylor, Starla Willoughby.

Mrs. Becker's second grade—David Auwen, Lance Burton, Aaron Childress, Michael Cornelison, Reed DeFever, Andrew Grabato, Andy Judson, Jared Kochick, Travis Lancaster, Zech McNutt, Austin Smith, Trevor Stowers, Tracy Harris, Ashleigh Patton, Kimberly Porter, Mandy Rains, Jennifer Valingo.

Mrs. Lindsey's second grade—Keelan Abell, Adam Day, Kirk George, Colby Hale, Jeremy Harper, Taylor Harris, Ryan Howard, Chris Jewett, Sean O'Neal, Hulsey Smith, Damon Whaley, Stefanie Caldwell, Jaclyn Jennings, Lindsay Langford, Summer Sanders, Aimee Stephenson, Celeste Stowers, Vicki Williams, Meredith Young.

Mrs. Self's second grade—Davy Anderson, Steve Bickle, Mathew Bolch, Codee Bowman, Colby Brazile, Breck Hoggatt, Marcus Ross, Jimmy Story, John Towles, Adam Wright, Jesse McLain, Tiffany Boyd, Kira Chumbley, Cali George, Kandy Odom, Sarah Redus, Jacqueline Scott.

Mrs. Hansen's third grade—Jesse Francis, Shawn Funk, Kelly Henderson, Jason Kogler, Jenny Bell, Rainy Hopson, Susan Johnson, Jaclyn Turner, Lindsay Tidwell, Justin Cathey, Daniel Dreher, Matthew Heasley, Dillon Hill, Danny Kirkpatrick, Kevin Smith, Angela Bowman, Anne Gaddis, Ashley Higgs, Lindsey Mitchell.

Mrs. Heard's third grade—John Bailey, Jeremy Goode, Stephen Vanderpool, Lindsay Cree, Janea Jacks, Ashley Laycock, Kristi Walling, Rebekah Warner, Justin Hopkins, Cortnie Allison, Hayle Garrison, Marci Hansen, Jennifer Hinds, Britteny Street.

Mrs. Jones' third grade—Becky Aderholt, Jenny Besette, Emily Curtis, Helen Orr, Heidi Searl, Emily Waters, Brandon Knight, Eddie Love, Patrick Parsons, Matt Rains, Jared Smith, Beth Buzzard, Tiffany Dennis, Tandi Morton, Amy Spearman, Amber Ward, Compton Bailey, Kaleb Snelgrooves.

Mrs. Swope's third grade—J. B. Cook, Jeremy Nicholas, Trey Rogers, Philip Smith, Sean Stowers, Thomas Wallis, Laurie Berzanskis, Chrishena Butler, Lee

Carmichael, Kimberly Cory, Mary Grace Fields, Jill Forman, Sofia Gruszcki, Haley Rex, Kristen Stephens.

Mrs. Killebrew's fourth grade—Billy Fowler, Adam Hillman, Adam Lamberth, Adam Murtishaw, Andrea Abbe, Amanda Browning, Rose Fruge, Valerie Holt, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Mackie, Lindsay Scribner.

Mrs. McKandles' fourth grade—Summer Morris, Brent Phelps, Aubrea Ward, Tiffany Watson, Abby Gikas, Tiffany McCullough.

Mrs. Thornton's fourth grade—Celeste Chervenka, Kimberly Clark, Jennifer Frogge, Michelle Gandy, Katy McComas, Chrissy Norris, Laura Reynolds, Barry Brauchi, Matthew Brown, Matt Pence, Casey Shock, David Towles.

Mrs. Welborn's fourth grade—Matt Buzzard, Jason Davis, Brian Frels, Bryce Hudson, Jody Richardson, Billy Rushing, Thann Scoggin, Colby Street, Jonna Coward, Jennifer Fatheree, Valerie Lee, Lori Lindsey, Sarita Mohan, Linda Schwab, Kellen Waters.

Mrs. Wilson's fourth grade—Daniel Campos, Daniel Fought, Casey Garrison, Jonathan Ladd, Chris Mick, Donnie Miller, Tre Stokes, Josh Taylor, Sarah Brady, Kaci Cooper, Rebecca Gaddis, Lauren Gikas, Alison Piersall, Stacey Sehorn, Sarah Wallis, Kelsey Yowell.

Mrs. Carmichael's fifth grade—Jennifer Ballew, Jonathan Cree, Faustine Curry, Laura Duggan, Sarah Fields, Jordan Fruge, Melissa Gindorf, Dustin Hall, Jay T. Hamilton, Amy Harvey, Melanie Hawkins, Nickie Leggett, Lindsay Lewis, Chris Manning, Dusty Romines, Justin Welch.

Mrs. Flume's fifth grade—Shelbie Allison, Katy Cavalier, Andrea Clark, Erin Cobb, Suzanne Gattis, Matt Harp, Kevin Henderson, Deepak Kamnani, Kimberlea McKandles, Allison Meyers, Sarah Shuman.

Mrs. Prater's fifth grade—Halley Bell, Katie Cook, Amber Crosswhite, Deanna Dreher, Dustin Laycock, Grayson Lewis, Brooke Petty, Mindee Stowers, Kevin Velez, Aaron Whitney.

definitely do not use motor oil to coat the joints. The motor oil would create a fire hazard and produce unpleasant odors in your basement.

Controlling active infestation is best handled by a licensed pest control operator using either liquid treatment or fumigation. Both methods present potential environmental hazards and should be administered by a professional. While this may be costlier than attempting the job yourself, it should also give you a guarantee that the beetles will have been destroyed.

You should also check to see that the replacement joints have not become infested from the older ones beside them. If they have, then you may have to replace these as well, but only after you are certain that the problem has been solved.

Teens' questions about sex need answers

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased with your response to "Betty's Confidante." Sexually active teens need to know how dangerous sex can be, even when proper precautions are taken.

In Virginia, minors are entitled to information about birth control, pregnancy, prenatal care and sexually transmitted diseases without their parents' consent or knowledge. Our health clinics and private physicians are required by law to respect a minor's privacy with regard to these sensitive issues. I am an obstetrician-gynecologist, and anything told to me by a teen regarding sex may not be shared with a parent without the teen's permission.

The best family situations I have seen are those in which love allows parents and teens to discuss sexual activity without fear of punishment. Although parents may not like the fact that a daughter or son is sexually active, being judgmental and punitive only alienates an adolescent and makes it that much harder to protect him or her from the many dangers of unprotected sex. Value judgments must be put aside.

I would encourage any parents or adolescents who have questions about the availability of health care for sexually related problems to call their local city or county health department.

God bless you, Abby. And God bless the children.
MATTHEW J. WERNER,
M.D., CULPEPPER, VA.

DEAR DR. WERNER: Thanks. I needed those kind, reassuring words. I came in for copious



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

criticism for suggesting that teens who need answers for questions about sex should go to Planned Parenthood if they don't feel comfortable asking their parents. Lucky are the people who live in Virginia, and the other states whose laws protect a minor's right to privacy.

DEAR ABBY: A prominent fire chief in Michigan asked you to advise your readers against installing double dead-bolt locks.

Well, as a security consultant, may I say there are two sides to that issue! Since families are much more likely to be burglarized than to experience a late-night fire, the additional security provided by a dead-bolt lock is the reason those locks are such big sellers.

Although I agree that the use of these locks is hazardous for hotels, hospitals and nursing homes, there are two good security-related reasons for using them in single-family residences.

The first: In doors that have glass

or plastic inserts (or panels) with standard locks, a burglar can simply break the glass or push the plastic out, stick his hand inside the door and unlock the latch. He can then open the door and enter the house. A double dead-bolt lock prevents this.

Second: There are cases where a team of burglars with large trucks or vans have carried away all the furniture, major appliances and even the light fixtures!

However, when a homeowner uses a double dead-bolt lock, a burglar can steal only what he can remove through the windows. This would be time-consuming, attract attention and appear suspicious to the neighbors or police.

When using a double dead-bolt lock, the rule is: Always lock your door, and keep the key in the lock when you are home. If you follow this rule, you will be safe and secure.

"MAC" MC CAULY
IN COPPERAS COVE, TEXAS

A CHUCKLE OR A GROAN?
"Happily, good things come to those Kuwaitis." — June Foray Donovan, Woodland Hills, Calif., in *The Wall Street Journal*

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

What a winner!



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanakis)

Terra Hembree with Stephans Color Me Blue. Hembree won Novice Junior Class in Showmanship at the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club show on April 28. She also competed in the Panhandle Kennel Club of Texas Show on Saturday and place third. She was judged by R. A. Indeglia of Narragansett, R.I. Hembree received her dog through the 4-H puppy placement program, and she is a first year member of Top O' Texas 4-H Dog Club.

Feel the heat? Maybe not, says scientist

By 3-2-1 CONTACT
For AP Newsfeatures

Don't get rid of that winter coat just yet. There's now evidence that the Earth might not be getting warmer, after all.

Dr. Sherwood Idso, a scientist who studies the environment, claims that the Earth's temperature has actually dropped. After studying temperatures recorded at weather stations across the U.S., Idso says the average change in temperature over the past 70 years was a one-third degree decrease.

Other scientists, though, say temperatures haven't chilled out. Their research shows that the Earth has already warmed up 1 degree in the past 100 years. But Idso says these measurements were taken in big cities where temperatures are higher.

"Urban heat islands form when more people settle in an area," he explains. "People burn fires, drive cars and pave over land that used to reflect more heat and evaporate more water."

So is the world heating up or cooling down? We won't know until more research is done. But one thing is certain — it's going to stay a hot topic for a while.

Infestation by powder post beetles treatable

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The 65-year-old house I recently purchased has some bad floor joints. New wood framing members were placed beside the old. The old floor joints are peppered with 1/8-inch holes. They are thoroughly tunneled full of wood dust.

I tore down some of the worst floor joints with my hands and saw several insects that looked like silverfish. What can I apply to kill the insects and prevent further damage? Someone recommended coating the framing with used motor oil.

A. — Your description sounds like the work of powder post beetles rather than silverfish. Silverfish, though a common pest, do not eat or

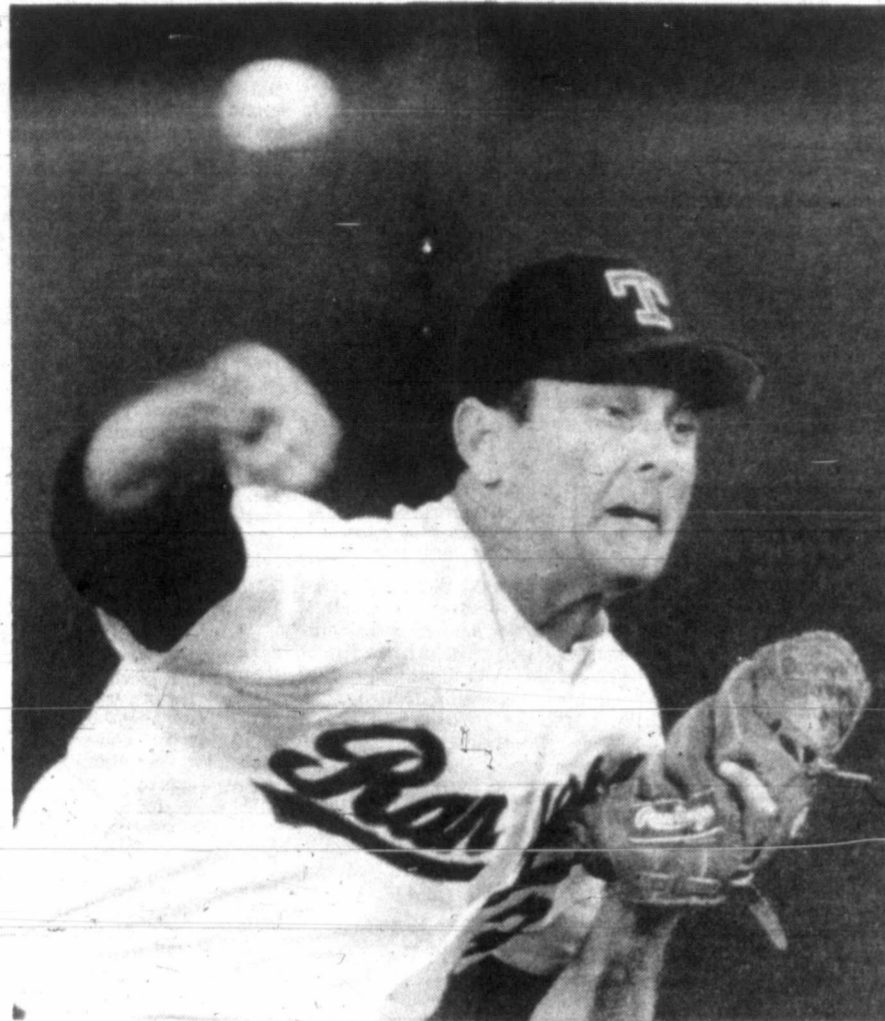
damage wood.

The beetles lay their eggs in cracks and crevices in the surface of the unfinished wood. After the eggs hatch, the larvae feed and tunnel through the wood, reducing it to a powdery residue. Just prior to emerging from the wood, the newly formed adult beetles chew small round holes (1/32nd- to 1/8-inch diameter) in the wood surface. Shortly after emerging, the beetles mate and lay eggs, occasionally depositing them in the opening of an old exit hole, and reinfesting the same piece of wood.

Those joints that have extensive damage have been infested by several generations of powder post beetles. It's very possible that the floor joints were infested before being used in constructing your house.

Sports

Remarkable Ryan fires 7th no-hitter



By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — His head hurt, his back hurt, his heel hurt and his middle finger hurt. Then sickly 44-year-old Nolan Ryan hurt the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night with the most dominating of his seven career no-hitters in a quarter-century big league career.

Ryan's 3-0 victory for the Texas Rangers was accomplished with 96 mph fastballs, 86 mph changeups and 80 mph curves. He struck out 16 and walked only two in cutting down the major league's best-hitting team.

Not bad for an old man in baseball years who told pitching coach Tom House before the game: "My back hurts, my heel hurts and I've been pounding Advil all day. I don't feel good. I feel old today. Watch me."

House watched along with 33,439 fans as Ryan allowed the Blue Jays to hit only eight balls in fair territory.

Ryan said he had never had better stuff during any of his other no-hitters.

"I never had command of all three pitches like I did tonight," Ryan said. "It was my most overpowering no-hitter."

The only danger came in the fifth inning when Manny Lee hit a Texas Leaguer to short center that gold

glover Gary Pettis caught off his shoetops.

"I was concerned and the only time I was worried, but I knew Gary had a good chance because he was playing shallow," Ryan said. "It was good to have a gold Glover there on that play."

Catcher Mike Stanley thought the no-hitter was over.

"I just hung my head and had a few choice words," Stanley said. "I definitely thought it was a hit."

Lee said he didn't think his blooper would make it.

"It was off the end of the bat and Pettis got a good jump," he said.

—Ryan struck out Roberto Alomar on a 93 mph fastball for the final out.

"I've known that kid since he was a 2-year-old toddler," Ryan said. "I knew him when he wanted to be a pitcher."

Ryan was so caught up in the excitement he actually had a big swig of champagne in the dressing room before he iced his arm and got on his exercise bike.

"This was the most rewarding no-hitter of them all because it came in front of my fans on Arlington (Half-Price) Appreciation Night," Ryan said. "My career is complete now. I got one for the fans in Arlington. You just hope you can get in a position to do something like this, but I would have been real disappointed if it got away."

(AP Laserphoto)

Nolan Ryan fires a first-inning fastball against the Blue Jays Wednesday night.

Henderson sets stolen base mark

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lou Brock's record was just one step on Rickey Henderson's run into base-stealing heaven.

Twelve seasons into his career, Henderson broke Brock's all-time record for career stolen bases with his 939th steal in the Oakland Athletics' 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

"I just want to keep stealing bases," said Henderson, who figures 1,200 is a cinch and 1,500 is possible if he stays healthy. "I want to steal so many that I put (the record) out of sight."

For a man known for his speed, Henderson took a lot of time writing the final two entries into the record book. Coming into the season, he needed three stolen bases for the record, which finally fell in the A's 21st game, more than three weeks after Opening Day.

"I've never had it this tough getting two bases," Henderson said. "They were the toughest of my career. I don't know why. It didn't seem like I would ever get them."

After pulling within one of Brock's record, Henderson was thrown out four times and picked off once before he could wrestle the record away.

Still, Henderson ran into the record books with amazing speed, setting the record in 1,154 attempts.

State relay team



(Staff photo)

Pampa's 1600-meter relay team of (l-r) Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor, Betrice Jackson, Christa West and Shelly Young display the medals they received for finishing second in the Class 4A girls' regional track meet last weekend. They will compete in the state meet May 10-11 in Austin. To help prepare for the state meet, the Lady Harvesters will go against Panhandle and Dimmitt in a relay race at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Randy Matson Field. Both Panhandle and Dimmitt relay teams qualified for the state meet.

Scoreboard

Baseball				
Team	Dist.	Season	Score	
x-Pampa	8-2	20-3	15-8	
z-Borger	6-4	15-8	13-10	
z-Dumas	6-4	13-10	5-5	
Randall	5-5	17-7	3-7	
Hereford	3-7	6-20	2-8	
Caprock	2-8	7-16		
x-district champion				
z will have playoff Saturday to determine No. 2 seed.				
Major League Standings				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	11	8	.579	—
Detroit	11	9	.550	1/2
Milwaukee	11	9	.550	1/2
Toronto	12	10	.545	1/2
Cleveland	8	10	.444	2 1/2
Baltimore	7	12	.368	4
New York	6	12	.333	4 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	14	7	.667	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Texas	9	8	.529	3
California	10	11	.476	4
Minnesota	10	11	.476	4
Seattle	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Kansas City	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 9, 19 innings				
Oakland 7, New York 4				
Baltimore 2, Seattle 1				
Detroit 6, Kansas City 4				
Minnesota 1, Boston 0				
Texas 3, Toronto 0				
Cleveland 5, California 1				
Thursday's Games				
Minnesota (Tapart 2-0) at Milwaukee (K.Brown 1-0), 8:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Stottlemire 2-0) at Kansas City (Appler 1-3), 8:35 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Boston at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.				
Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.				
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.				
Cleveland at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at California, 10:35 p.m.				
New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	14	7	.667	—
St. Louis	13	9	.591	1 1/2
New York	12	9	.571	2
Chicago	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Montreal	8	13	.381	6

Warriors take lead over Spurs in NBA playoffs

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mitch Richmond scored nine of his 27 points in a 15-4 fourth-quarter surge, leading the Golden State Warriors over the San Antonio Spurs 109-106 Wednesday night for a 2-1 lead in their playoff series.

Sticking with a lineup employing four guards that was successful in Game 2, the Warriors shot 57 percent and won their second straight from the Midwest Division champions. Chris Mullin added 22 points, including a final free throw with 16.9 seconds left that forced the Spurs to attempt 3-point baskets for a tie.

Game 4 in the best-of-5 series is scheduled for Friday night at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

With the score tied at 85, the Warriors outscored the Spurs 15-4 over a 4 1/2-minute span, taking a 100-89 lead when Richmond hit a 3-pointer as the 24-second clock expired with 6:37 to play. Sarunas Marciulionis, who had 21 points off the bench, had four of them in the run.

The Warriors led 104-93 with 5:08 to play before the Spurs scored eight straight points, pulling to 104-101 on a layup by David Robinson with 1:48 remaining. San Antonio held Golden State scoreless for a 3-40 span.

Tim Hardaway, who had 22 points, hit two free throws with 1:28 left that were matched by Sean Elliott's two six seconds later, making it 106-103.

Richmond, freed by a pick, then hit an 18-footer with 1:03 to play for a 108-103 lead. Paul Pressey hit a 3-pointer making it 108-106 with 45 seconds left.

After Richmond was called for an offensive foul, giving the Spurs a chance to tie, Robinson, who had 27 points, missed a short jumper.

Mullin was fouled on the rebound and made the second of two free throws with 16.1 seconds to play. Rod Strickland, Pressey and Robinson missed 3-pointers in the final seconds.

Down 58-44 in the second quarter, the Spurs finished their comeback with a 12-2 spurt in the third quarter period, capped by Sean Elliott's two free throws to tie the score at 75 with 4:59 left. Elliott finished with 24 points.

The Spurs took an 84-83 lead on a layup by Terry Cummings with 29 seconds left, but Marciulionis hit a jumper off a rebound with 2.7 seconds left to send the Warriors into the fourth quarter leading 85-84.

The Warriors, with 65 percent shooting, spent the first half opening double-figure leads only to allow the Spurs to pull to 65-59 at halftime.

Golden State reeled off a 15-5 spurt in the second quarter, taking its biggest lead of the half 54-40 on Marciulionis' drying layup with 6:50 left.

Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



Illustrious Alydar was best in breeding shed

"What's your pick for the Kentucky Derby?" asked a voice from the other end of the telephone line.

The call came early one recent morning from a friend living in Louisville, Ky.

It was the first, and it wasn't the last. Many more of my friends from around the country are calling to ask the same question.

They know I have followed closely Thoroughbred racing for more than 15 years.

They know I read everything available to enhance my ability to handicap the nags.

—And they know I spent the better part of six years working with Thoroughbred race horses and breeding stock in the Kentucky Blue Grass region.

Unfortunately, they also know the last time I picked a Derby winner was when Sunny's Halo shipped up from Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. to take the victory.

So when all my rowdy friends call to find out which horse I am touting to win the most famous horse race in this country, it's not to be taken as a compliment.

They want to know my choice so they'll be certain NOT to bet on that horse.

To save many of you from calling, I'll state it plain and simple — Strike the Gold is going to win Saturday's classic.

Before you tell me it's easy to pick a horse that's favored by the oddsmakers, I'll remind you Strike the Gold, at this writing, is not the only choice of the experts. Fly So Free, Hansel and Best Pal are also highly regarded.

I have a witness who will confirm how strongly I felt about the colt's chances even before he defeated Fly So Free two weeks ago in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, Ky.

Here's my reasoning. Admittedly, it's got a lot to do with sentiment as well as logic.

Above my work space hangs a photograph I took in 1978 of Strike the Gold's sire, the illustrious Alydar, winning the Blue Grass Stakes.

Like any true racing fan, I'll never forget the thrills Affirmed and Alydar gave us as they finished one-two respectively in the Triple Crown events that include the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

Although Alydar, who died recently, was edged out by his rival in all three classics, he proved to be superior in the breeding shed. Alydar's progeny have excelled on the race track, much more so than Affirmed's get.

More than 50,000 Thoroughbred foals are born each year and the huge majority of them take their first steps in Kentucky.

One of the most satisfying jobs I've ever held was that of watching and delivering foals at several Kentucky horse farms. With breeding fees ranging from \$5,000 to \$500,000 and above, and individual yearlings selling at auction for millions of dollars each, many farms require pregnant mares be watched around the clock.

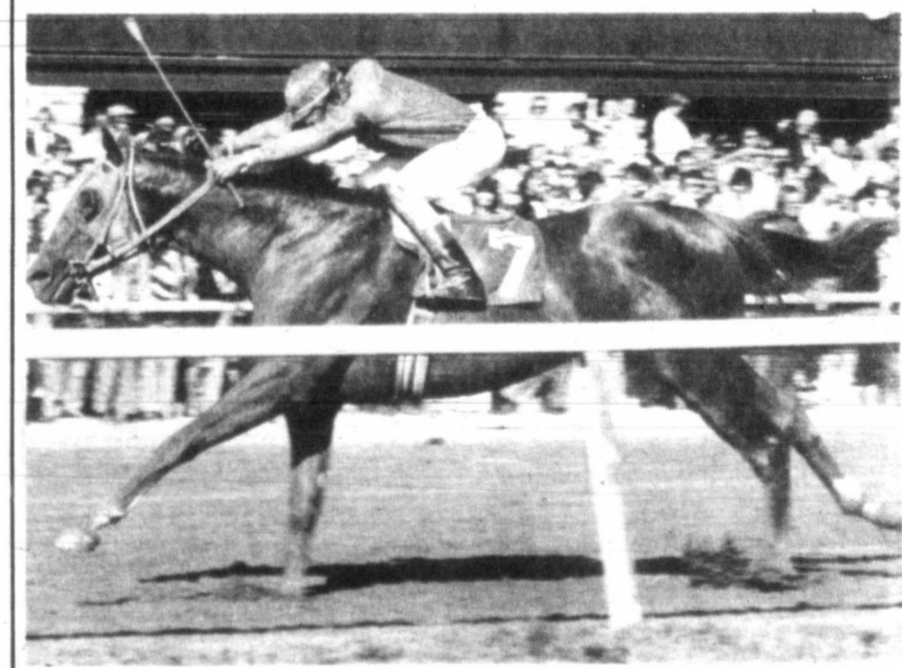
Working from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., seven nights a week, non-stop from January to June, definitely had its drawbacks. However, the thrill of watching and assisting in an equine birth never grew old.

Most foals are up and walking, albeit awkwardly, on spindly legs in the first hour of life. Witnessing a foal's birth and its first attempts at suckling can be as entertaining and rewarding as most any experience in life.

It is at that moment anyone and everyone associated with the creature wonders if it might be the one to defeat the overwhelming odds and become a Derby winner.

Of the 50,000 Thoroughbred foals born each year, fewer than 20 will enter the Churchill Downs starting gate in the race reserved for three year olds.

The road to the Derby is a treacherous one and many a dream is crushed along the path. Only one horse will stand in the winner's circle after the greatest two minutes in sports. I'm going for the "Gold."



This photo, taken by columnist Brzys, shows Alydar winning 1978 Blue Grass Stakes.

Kentucky Derby involves East-West rivalry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The West is ready to take up the reigns again Saturday in its Kentucky Derby rivalry with the East.

"It makes for good competition," said Ian Jory, who leads the Western contingent as trainer of the highly regarded Santa Anita Derby runner-up Best Pal.

"I still think we have tougher competition out there," Jory said. "The horses are better seasoned. All the best ones out of California have raced against the other best ones. In the East, they can avoid each other."

In the 1989 Derby, Sunday Silence beat Easy Goer by 2 1/2 lengths, giving the West four straight winners. The string started in 1986 with Ferdinand and continued with Alysheba and Winning Colors before Sunday Silence polished off the string. All had used the Santa Anita Derby as their final prep.

Last year's winner, Unbridled, raced primarily in Florida, breaking the string as the big West Coast

horse, Santa Anita Derby winner Mister Frisky, was eighth.

This year, most experts believe the Derby winner will come from among four horses. Best Pal is one of the quartet, along with Jim Beam and Lexington winner Hansel, Blue Grass winner Strike the Gold, and 2-year-old champion Fly So Free.

Strike the Gold and Fly So Free lead the Eastern contingent, while Hansel is claimed by the Midwest, despite frequent races in New York and Florida.

"It's a very tough race this year," Jory said. "There are four or five horses to beat, and the rest aren't that far behind. It's hard to pick a standout horse."

Sixteen horses were expected to enter today. Best Pal raced eight times as a 2-year-old, winning six times but finishing sixth in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. This year, he's raced just twice, a third in the San Rafael and a half-length second to Dinard in the Santa Anita Derby.

Sports Scene

Soccer

Mr. Gattis defeated Energy Service Group, 21-3, in a girls softball game earlier this week at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Amanda Sims, who threw a three-hitter while striking out four and walking two.

Top hitters for Mr. Gattis were Brianna Taylor, Tiffany Erpelnding and Kimberly Clark; two singles; Amanda Sims and Christie Mouhot, two singles and a triple; Sondra Wright, two singles and a double, and Lisa Dwight, single and two doubles.

Candy Hill, Andrea Ellis and Nichole Cagle had one single each for ESG.

Losing pitcher was Nichole Cagle, who gave up 17 hits while striking out eight and walking five.

Mr. Gattis also won a pre-season tournament, sweeping Bell-Rand, Citizens Bank & Trust and Max's in the championship game.

A benefit men's slow-pitch softball tournament has been scheduled for May 10-12 at Pampa's Hobart Street Park.

Tournament proceeds will go to the Satellite Center in Pampa.

The tournament will be played under USSSA rules.

Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is May 8.

Nelson Medley can be contacted at 665-8944.

A softball tournament, sponsored by the Silverton sophomore class, will be held June 7-8, 9.

Interested persons can call 806-823-2486 or 823-2371 for more information.

Running

Dumas YMCA is sponsoring a 10K Spring Chick Run Saturday, April 27.

Information can be obtained by calling 806-935-4136.

Soccer

Five Pampa players were named to the All-District Girls' Soccer Team for the 1991 season.

Rochelle Pritchard and Joy Cambern were named to the all-district first-team. Katie Smiles, Mandy Morris and goalie Rhonda Ben made the honorable mention list.

Other all-district players were Nichole Florida, Tascosa; Vonda Satterfield, Caprock; Traci Cannon, Amarillo High; Souksy Sasiri, Palo Duro; Pepper Phimmason, Palo Duro; Cindy Frost, Amarillo High; Lynn Langwell, Amarillo High; Lucinda Quintin, Tascosa and goalie Trinia Butler of Amarillo High.

Also named to the honorable mention team were Syrachann Champa, Palo Duro; Linda Dominguez, Caprock; Nikki Garcia, Caprock; Toby McMillan, Amarillo High; Paige Estes, Tascosa and goalies Cindy Legrand, Caprock and Kenkaya Kayakise, Palo Duro.

Nikki Garcia of Caprock was named Newcomer of the Year.

Amarillo High defeated Tascosa, 3-0, to win the district tournament this year.

Basketball

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John MacLeod will resign as coach of the New York Knicks on Thursday and several sources reported he will be the next coach at Notre Dame.

A source close to the NBA team told The Associated Press on Wednesday night that MacLeod "will be resigning as Knicks coach to pursue the Notre Dame coaching position. He is leaving on his own" and is not being fired, the source added.

WISH-TV in Indianapolis reported Wednesday night that MacLeod would resign from the Knicks on Thursday and accept the Notre Dame job later this week. The station attributed the report to MacLeod's attorney in Phoenix, who requested anonymity.

The New York Times quoted Patrick McGroder, MacLeod's attorney, as saying, "John is the first person that Notre Dame actually offered the job to..." "It's a reasonable certainty that John will be Notre Dame's coach by the end of the week."

Notre Dame spokesman John Heisler said athletic director Dick Rosenthal did not mention a new coach when the pair attended a dinner Wednesday night.

"He's played it very close to the vest. He's not discussed details or names at all, whether it's with the media or with anyone in the athletic department," Heisler said.

Heisler said Notre Dame did not plan a news conference Thursday.

1c Memorials

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1536, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday - Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

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

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

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

CHRISTIAN couple wishes to share our love and affection with an infant in our happy country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, 203-838-0950.

5 Special Notices

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PAMPA Lodge 966, May 2. E.A. Degree, light refreshments, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite meeting, Friday, May 3, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. at Top O Texas Masonic Lodge, 1507 W. Kentucky. Covered dish dinner. Program by Fred Brooke 32 degree.

10 Lost and Found

LOST baby's unique silver bracelet, Friday afternoon at Top O Texas rodeo grounds. Reward offered. 669-0711.

LOST female miniature dachshund, 1800 block N. Banks. Yellow collar. Reward. 669-9839 after 5.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ALL types carpentry and concrete work. Joe Ozzello and Juan Vigil, 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648

Panhandle House Leveling All floor leveling. Concrete and foundation work. Brick and Stucco repair. Call 669-6438.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

1c Memorials

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1536, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday - Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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14c Carpet Service

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

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

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

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

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCES, all types, new construction or repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RANDALL CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair, certified technicians. 1827 N. Williston, 665-8607.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

Interior-Exterior Bolin, 665-2254

CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

HELP, High School Students need lawn mowing jobs for summertime employment. We're reliable, neat, and broke. Call Johnny or Damian 665-4686.

I will mow, edge, and trim your lawn, \$15 and up. Specialize in flower beds. Harold's Lawn Care, 669-6804.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Will mow, edge, and trim. Most yards, \$15. 665-5396.

YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rottiling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred, lot clean up. Monday is Senior Day. 665-9609.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Bullard Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. \$30. 665-4307.

STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

Milton David Roofing Contractor Office 665-7575 Home 669-2669

19 Situations

WILL do any type of housecleaning. Leave message for Angie, 665-1970.

21 Help Wanted

Company Representative Established International company handling industrial and agricultural products and services has an opening in the Gray County area. Preference will be given to persons with agricultural, industrial or sales background. Familiarity with farm equipment helpful. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday for interview. 806-373-2151.

21 Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER Excellent benefits and the best wages. Repair experience a must, air conditioning experience a plus. Must be willing to relocate. Call 1-817-937-6111 or send resume to Wilson Plumbing Inc., Box 178, Childress, TX. 79201.

CHRISTMAS Around the World is hiring supervisor for their #1 party plan. Free training and kit. Work from your home and set your own hours. Call Barbara. 806-353-5637.

EXECUTIVE Secretary to the Administrator. An excellent opportunity to work in a fast-paced environment for an energetic person who is not afraid of innovation. Must have outstanding word-processing skills, administrative skills and people skills. Must present a professional appearance. Excellent benefits in an employee-owned company. Competitive salary, typing test required. Contact Betty Scarbrough at Coronado Hospital, 665-3721 extension 150 or send resume to Director of Personnel, Box 5000, Pampa, TX. 79066-5000.

Job Classification: WELDER Location: Brisco, Tx. Department: Arkia Energy Resources a division of APG Transmission. Job Summary: Must be able to pass AER's D.O.T. ASME multi-qualification test. Drug screened required. Must be able to weld on high pressure lines-make Hot taps and perform other pipeline duties as required. Benefits: Medical, Dental, Retirement, Life, Life, Sick Leave. Applications: Will be taken on Friday's, 9 till 12 or by appointment call 806-323-5344.

KNIGHT Lites: Dependable waitresses or waiters needed. Come by 618 W. Foster between 1:30-2:30.

NEED extra money?? For bills? Or extras? Call Avon today. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.

POSTAL Jobs. \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 extension P9737 for current list.

WANTED Dishwasher. Apply in person Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TREES and Stumps removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

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

58 Sporting Goods

For Sale Set of Proline golf clubs and bag, newly new \$300. Treadmill exercise machine \$100. Rowing machine exerciser machine \$100. Call 669-2607.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX. 669-2990.

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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

HIDE-A-BED sofa Serta sleeper. Like new, mattress never used, \$200. After 6 p.m. 665-9456.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

THE LEATHER FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

ACTION REALTY 605 NORTH SUMMER - Attractive home with steel siding for no maintenance. Two living areas. Two large bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths. Same neutral carpet throughout. Oversize utility room. Redwood deck in back plus two storage buildings. Great buy at \$19,900. M.L.S. 1928.

669-1221 Gene and Jannie Lewis

69 Miscellaneous

8 Foot overhead camper-\$350. Left front fender of 1978/1980 Cougar \$50. 1978 Fiesta Motor \$100. 848-2875.

PACK 'N MAIL

Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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FOR sale: 8 horsepower Wards rot

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale. Heritage Apartment 325, Apartment 3. Antique desk and chair, Nice recliner, planter stands, dishes, drapes, lots more. Friday and Saturday.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100 665-5881, 669-2107

BEARDLESS weed hay-fertilized, no weeds, \$2.50 Delivery available. Round bales on order. 1-800-EASY-HAY.

77 Livestock

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

HORSE training, halter breaking. Show and sale conditioning. 665-3221 or 665-7471 ask for Vickie.

YEARLING Bulls for sale. Beef machine breeding. Conley's composite genetics= built-in hybrid vigor and carcass superiority. Raised on high roughage. Joe Van Zandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

80 Pets And Supplies

5 month old female Blue Heeler/German Shorthair, female, free. 835-2291.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES Obidience, conformation. Kindergarten puppy class. Top O Texas 4-H Dog Club. Money raising project. Information-665-5622.

FOR professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

FREE furry kittens. Call 665-1452.

GIVE away, 10 month, full blood Blue Heeler to good home. Call 665-5006.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design, all breeds a specialty. No tranquilizers, just love. 669-0939.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957 call anytime.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

Interested in acquiring salvage and junk cars. Willing to pick up or take deliveries. 665-3222, ask for Steve or Roger.

Wanted to buy Baby Bed in Good Condition. 669-6429.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116172 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 665-6339, 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Paneled, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid. \$300. 665-4842.

CLEAN garage apartment. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. Deposit. 665-7618.

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

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, carpet, paneled. \$250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE 11 Roomy 1 bedroom furnished, bills paid. Good location. Call 3-6 p.m. 669-1817.

NICE 1 bedroom brick, completely furnished including microwave oven and color tv with remote control. 669-3743.

NICE 2 bedroom, bills paid, \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom house, bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom, No bills paid. Call Becky, 669-2214 or 669-2522.

2 room house. \$175. per month. Bills paid. 212 1/2 N. Houston St. Prefer older couple.

FOR rent 3 bedroom house, one large master with walk-in closet and elegant king size furniture, 2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, 3 window air conditioners, refrigerator, electric stove, dishwasher, dryer, antique dining room table and chairs, living room furniture. We lived in it 27 years. \$275 per month. Call 669-0926.

NICE 2 bedroom, furnished trailer, near downtown. \$150 month plus deposit. 669-7555.

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 brick, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 1710 Aspen. Call 669-3129.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, newly painted inside. Carpeted, fenced, carport. \$250 month plus deposit. No pets. 1712 Coffee st. 669-2142.

3 bedroom, fenced in yard. \$185 month plus deposit. 665-4446.

FOR rent: Cue 1 bedroom, fenced yard. \$175. After 5 p.m. 665-4705.

LARGE 2 bedroom, fenced, double garage, utility room. Wilson school. 665-5436.

MOBILE home 12x60, partly furnished, close in on all weather lot. \$150 per month, 869 W. Foster. Call 669-0926.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

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

MINI STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

Babb Construction Storage Buildings and Garages 821 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for rent 669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations 2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR lease: 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

SHED REALTY, INC.

- 1002 N. Hobart 665-3761
Lilith Brainerd665-4579
Don Minnick665-2767
Katie Sharp665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR669-2671
Lorene Paris868-6971
Marie Eastham665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Home665-7197
Melba Musgrave669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR665-3298
Dale Robbins665-3298
Janie Shod, Broker
GRI, CRB, MRA665-2309
Walter Shod Broker665-2309

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes/Remodels Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037...665-2946

2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, by owner. 665-8350, 665-8801.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath. 2705 Navajo Rd. 669-0778.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, storm cellar, corner lot. 1632 N. Sumner 665-4384.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, steel siding, fireplace, dust stopper storm windows. New plumbing, good location. 617 Hazel, 665-4344.

3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built brick home. Utility, dining room, central air-heating, double garage, 4 corner lots, trees, shrubs. 411 Popham, White Deer, 883-4071.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, central heat, air, steel siding, Dust Stopper windows and doors, storm shelter, 2 storage sheds, fenced yard. Ready to move in to. 303 Horn, White Deer. 883-4541.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on tree lined street with new carpet, fence, and roof. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4705.

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

For Sale 6 room house and 4 room rent house located at 410 N. West st., Pampa. Owner will carry, 7% loan. Call 669-2607.

LARGE four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. 2500 Beech. 665-6011 after 6:00 or leave message.

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.

103 Homes For Sale

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

OWNER finance, \$30,000. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built-in stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted. 669-6277.

SKELLYTOWN, 3 bedroom brick, double garage, central heat, air, 1 3/4 baths, cedar fence, 150x90-foot lot, lots of extras. 848-2959.

WHITE DEER. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, great kitchen, central heat/air, sprinklers, storage building. Corner lot in great location. 400 W. 5th 883-6841 or 883-54511.

104 Lots

For Sale or Trade 225 foot front (1 1/4 acre) land overlooking city park, on Coronado Drive. Perfect for development. Call 669-2607.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

106 Commercial Property

GOOD commercial property, excellent location, over 6000 square feet. \$85,000. Quentin Williams 669-2522, call MartyEita 669-3623.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

CANTON Lake Area. Complete block located in Longdale, Ok. 1 mile from Canton Lake, old 2 bedroom house on it. \$15,000 firm. By owner. 405-274-3468.

LAKE House, Sand Spur, 3 bedroom. 665-4446, 779-2928.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper. 665-4157.

1987 Viking tent trailer and heavy rectangular trampoline. Call 665-2902 after 6.

114 Recreational Vehicles

28 foot 5th wheel, refrigerated air, awning, power plant and hitch. 665-2667, 669-0624.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock "WE WANT TO SERVE" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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 Storage shelters, fenced lots and storm units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK Free First Months Rent if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

116 Mobile Homes

100 by 120 foot corner lot, 14x80 mobile home needs repair, \$7500 cash. MLS 1325 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

14x80 1976 Lancer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, central heat, air. To be moved. 669-9710.

1978-14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows, central heat-needs some repair-to be moved \$7,500 or as is on 2 lots \$9,000. 800 Roosevelt, Skellytown. 848-2875.

1982 Mobile home. All electric. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assume payments. 1010 E. Campbell. 665-4191.

120 Autos For Sale

1985 Silverado Suburban. 68,000 miles. Good condition. Days call 375-2321. Nights 375-2238.

1985 Toyota Tercel. 1983 Olds Cutlass wagon. Call 669-9822.

1986 Caprice Classic, perfect condition. Bargain price, \$4000. See at 852 Locust.

1990 Isuzu Trooper, 7000 miles, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, white with tan interior. Asking \$12,500. Leave message. 665-6346.

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doig Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1983 Olds Cutlass Sierra. Good condition. 74,000 miles. \$2400. 848-2562.

1985 Lincoln Town car, top condition. 665-8218 or 665-7276.

1985 Red Corvette, super sharp, less than 7000 miles per year, rare 4+3, \$14,500. 665-8670 after 5 p.m., ask for Jay.

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1985 Toyota Tercel. 1983 Olds Cutlass wagon. Call 669-9822.

1986 Caprice Classic, perfect condition. Bargain price, \$4000. See at 852 Locust.

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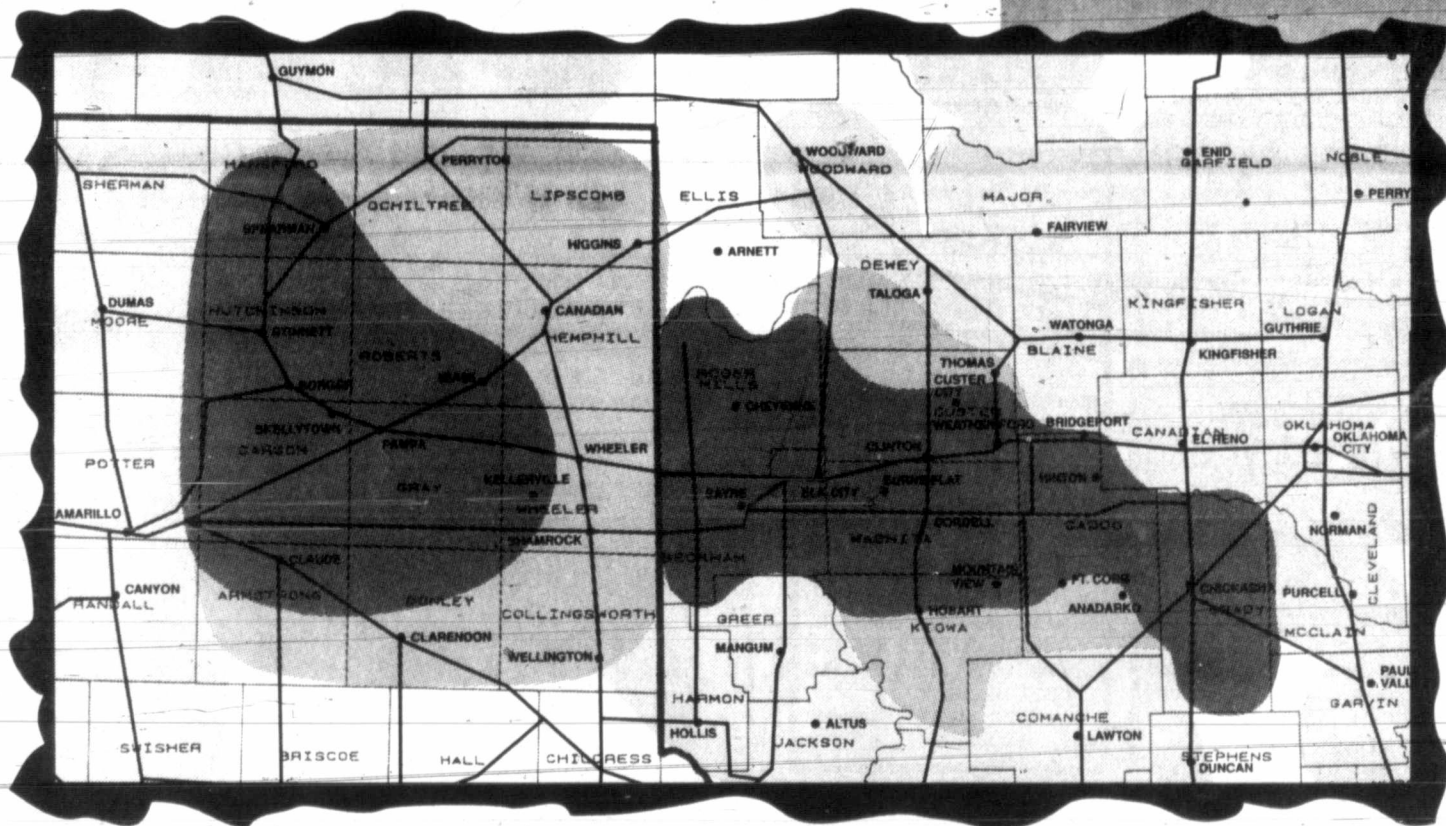
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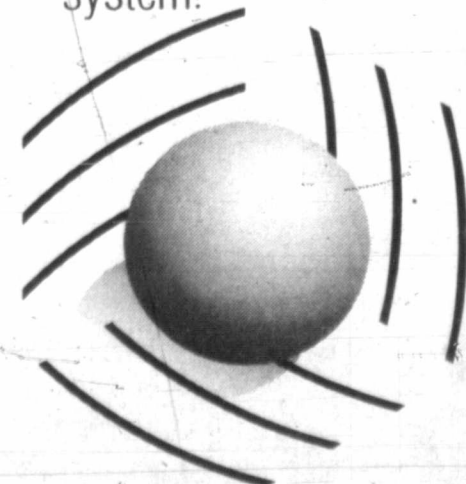
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