

The Pampa News

75¢

VOL. 84, NO. 55, 44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JUNE 9, 1991

SUNDAY

Prison groundbreaking ceremony makes it official

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Lena Guerrero, the first woman or ethnic minority to ever serve on the Texas Railroad Commission, and a rising superstar in Hispanic political circles, commended Pampa for "giving so much to the state and its children" during groundbreaking ceremonies Friday for a new prison facility east of town.

Speaking at the M.K. Brown Civic Center due to muddy conditions at the prison site, Guerrero noted, "For years the oil and gas industry has educated the children of Texas. We thank you for that investment. Today you are re-affirming your commitment to being part of the solution with this prison."

During an interview prior to the groundbreaking, Guerrero acknowledged that being chairperson of the RRC has instantly made her a role model for hundreds of females and ethnic minorities.

"When we were growing up in the 1970s, we would migrate from my home in Mission to Castro County and work in the fields around Dimmitt," Guerrero said, noting she understands the life of poor people. "If it rained, I car-hopped at the Bobcat Drive-Inn."

She said she overcame handicaps such as the death of her father when she was 11 and being one of nine children raised on the salary of a public school cafeteria worker because "I had parents who believed the way up was through education."

"Six of us have some college or a degree," Guerrero went on. "It was insistence on my mother's part. There were many opportunities to quit, but I wouldn't. I felt an obligation not only to myself and my family, but also to the state that had provided me a public education."

Guerrero said she admires West Texas cities such as Pampa, which have also refused to quit in the face of hard times.

"It's tough to have lost the prominence you lost with the downturn in the oil and gas markets," Guerrero said. "But I'm extremely impressed with efforts to diversify, such as the bringing in of this prison to Pampa."

Guerrero stated "every time you break ground for a prison, it is because the education system in Texas has failed."

However, she also said she recognizes the importance of adequate corrections facilities.

She said education and corrections are forever linked and pointed out that a stable oil and gas market



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Lena Guerrero, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, receives a standing ovation as she prepares to deliver the keynote address Friday at ceremonies for the groundbreaking for the prison site.

will help fund quality education, lessening the need for prisons.

James Collins, director of the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, sounded a similar theme, saying, "The problems in this state are largely due to us allowing someone else to take on our obligations and we didn't make sure our children obtained what they needed to succeed."

At a luncheon prior to the groundbreaking, Collins said, "I urge you to look deep within yourself and recommit yourself to your parental responsibility."

Guerrero and Collins credited former state representative Foster Whaley of Pampa with being instrumental in a prison locating here.

Collins also admitted the TDCJ was ignorant about West Texas and the Panhandle until Amarilloan Jerry Hodge was named to the prison board.

"Being from Huntsville, when somebody talked about West Texas, I thought they meant Austin," Collins said. "But there is obviously a show of support here for a prison. You have decided to support prisons for at least the next 100 years."

Collins said the prison should be built by August of 1992. He also explained that a warden will be named

around May 1992.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, addressing a crowd of over 200 at the groundbreaking, urged that funding for operation of the Pampa prison still had not been secured.

He and Hodge, also known as a conservative Republican, both sounded somewhat unfamiliar cries for drastically increasing state taxes.

"I want to challenge you to do two things," Bivins said. "Number one, find the funds to pay for this prison, and two, join with all of us in obviating the need for these kinds of facilities."

Hodge said, "The prison system is broke. The hard part comes in July when it comes to paying for this. Those of us who are very conservative have come to the realization we're going to have to come up with some new revenue through tax dollars."

He asked for bi-partisan support of large tax increases during the special legislative session in July for education and corrections.

The Pampa prison will employ over 300 people, with an annual payroll of \$7.5 million.

Construction on the unit is scheduled to begin Monday, June 24.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Officials from the state, Pampa and Gray County participate in a groundbreaking ceremony Friday at the M.K. Brown Civic Center for a new corrections facility east of the city. The event was moved indoors due to muddy conditions at the prison site.

Prison construction to begin on June 24

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

First the bad news: Construction on Pampa's new minimum security prison will not begin on June 17 as local officials had been previously told.

The good news, though, is that construction will be postponed only one week, beginning on June 24, according to Bob Starnes, northern area construction manager for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The better news is that reports prison construction will bring 150 new jobs to Pampa are also erroneous.

Instead, Starnes said, "During construction, the peak manpower should get close to 300 employees."

During a visit to Pampa on Fri-

day for groundbreaking ceremonies on a new 1,000-bed prison, Starnes outlined the prison construction process.

"We anticipate for construction to start mobilizing on June 24," he said. "At that time you will see an influx of heavy construction equipment and the set-up of construction offices."

Starnes said dirt work and the laying of underground utility lines will then last about three months.

"During the first 90 days you can anticipate about 75 employees (at the prison site)," Starnes said. "Probably the largest part will be employed from the local work force."

He stated that the next level of construction would include laying of concrete foundations and "ultimately, the prison itself."

Clyde Harris, a prison construction project manager for TDCJ, said local businesses planning to sell materials to sub-contractors should not be overly eager or treat the prison project differently than they would any other business.

"If they are asking for credit, check them out like you would any other business," Harris stated.

Officials in Snyder have pointed out that sub-contractors there relied heavily on credit purchasing, with local businesses more than happy to accommodate.

When some of the sub-contractors folded or left town without paying, businesses then tried to collect their money from the state.

However, Harris and Starnes verified that contractors are not state employees, but, as the name implies, private companies contract-

ed to do work for the state.

"Treat the contractor like any other businessman and follow good business practices," Harris suggested.

Rodney Springer of the Texas Employment Commission in Pampa said those seeking prison construction jobs can register for work at the TEC office in Coronado Center.

Starnes said hiring "may set up through the TEC or may be done directly through the contractor," but that until the contractor arrives in Pampa, that will remain unclear.

Prison construction is slated to cost \$22 million. Much of that will be for construction personnel and supplies bought in the Pampa area. However, no one has publicly submitted a prediction on what the exact economic impact will be.

Education officials praise more rigorous student test

AUSTIN (AP) - Almost 80 percent of next year's high school seniors already have passed a new, more rigorous test required for them to graduate, and educators say the higher expectations bring better results.

"I think everyone pretty well realizes that the higher the expectation level that's set, the better that students are going to rise to that level," Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said. "If you continue to set a very low level, or minimum skills threshold, that's where your student performance is going to kind of top out."

The estimated 38,000 who haven't passed the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests will get two more chances next year, although the

passing grade increases from 60 percent to 70 percent.

The TAAS tests problem-solving skills and includes essays. It replaces the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills, which focused on basic reading, writing and mathematics and had no essay.

"It's more of a test that measures not just, 'Do you know this stuff?' but, 'Can you use it in real-life-type situations?'" Lozano said.

For example, where the old test may have simply required basic addition, subtraction and multiplication, the new one may ask students to solve a word problem on investing money.

By comparison, 4,431 of this year's seniors

did not pass the TEAMS test, meaning they did not receive a diploma. Last year, 3,635 seniors did not pass.

English teacher Bertie Standley of Silsbee served on the advisory committee that helped write specifications for the new test. She said a big part of its usefulness can be in diagnosing a student's needs.

Results of the test can answer, "Where are these kids, and what do we need to do with them?" said Ms. Standley, who teaches public speaking and freshman English.

"A lot of the test does include some higher-order thinking skills. Certainly, that's what the real world is about. It's not reciting information that we've learned in school," she said.

Parents with kindergarten children invited to meeting

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Administrators from Travis and Wilson elementaries in Pampa are urging parents with students eligible for kindergarten during the 1991-92 school year to attend an important meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the middle school library.

Ray Thornton, principal at Wilson, said the meeting is designed to explain a new pilot program at the two campuses that could affect all kindergarten students.

A Pampa Independent School District school board agenda for another meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, explains, "The principals and early childhood teachers at Wilson and Travis have requested to pilot full-day kindergarten at their campuses. The pilot program would continue to emphasize providing developmentally appropriate curricula as is currently practiced in the developmental kindergarten, kindergarten and transitional first (grade)."

PISD board members have been

told in printed briefings that teachers at Travis and Wilson "were the driving force behind the development of our present program. There is nearly unanimous support for the pilot program."

If parents agree to support the full-day program during the meeting Monday night, PISD officials said Wilson will offer full-day kindergarten and transitional first grade and Travis will offer full-day kindergarten.

Should the pilot program prove effective, district officials have told

the board districtwide implementation could follow during the 1992-93 school year.

"It is anticipated that full-day kindergarten would reduce the need for T-1 in future years," board members have been told in a briefing statement; "thus, T-1 would not necessarily be offered at each campus."

Though the meeting with parents is scheduled for Monday night, the school board will not have the opportunity to approve the measure until 24 hours later at their Tuesday meeting.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Lts. Helene and Don Wildish pose with their son Stephan.

Salvation Army couple transferred

Lts. Donald and Helene Wildish of the Salvation Army have received transfer orders to the church in Paris, Texas, effective later this month.

Helene Wildish said the family's last Sunday in Pampa will be June 16.

The couple came to Pampa 2 1/2 years ago in February 1989. The couple's first appointment with the Salvation Army was in Austin in June 1987. In February 1988, they were transferred to Corpus Christi, where they stayed for a year before coming to Pampa.

"We are going to be building a new complex for the Salvation Army in Paris," Wildish said.

She said the complex would include a homeless shelter for men and women, a gymnasium, offices,

the church and classrooms.

She said the transfer hit them unexpectedly due to an emergency situation in Paris. "We really love Pampa. We really did not want to leave."

However she said it is a larger appointment and it is considered a promotion.

She said the Paris Salvation Army is a family congregation, from what they have heard.

"It's a larger budget plus building the building it will be quite different," she said.

The couple has one child, Stephan, who will be four years old next month.

The public farewell for the family will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 16, at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TAYLOR, Pearl Agnes - 9 a.m., Chapel of the Chimes, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1:30 p.m., graveside, East Lawn Memorial Park, Tucson, Ariz.
NATHO, Ruthe - 1 p.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.
HAYNES, Nate - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
LOCKE, Ellis N. - 2 p.m., United Methodist Church of Miami.

Obituaries

NATE HAYNES
 Nate Haynes, 53, died Friday, June 7, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 10, 1991, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Cecil Ferguson, a Pentecostal Holiness minister, officiating, assisted by Bro. Tony Ferrell, a Full Gospel minister. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Haynes was born at Chester, Okla., on Jan. 28, 1938, and had been a resident of Pampa since 1950. He married Judy Shipley at Clayton, N.M. He worked for Chase Oil Field Service for 20 years as a supervisor. He was co-owner and vice president of Four Star Service Co.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Ken McGuire and Shelly Dyer, both of Pampa; two sons, Dale and Ronnie Haynes, both of Pampa; three brothers, Frank Haynes of Pampa, Jess Haynes of Lovington, N.M., and O.A. Haynes of Fremont, Calif.; four sisters, Danzel Haynes of Odessa, Ruth Klyce of Bowie, Alma Edmiston of Pampa and Joy Money of Sarasota, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop at P.O. Box 2808 or the Pampa Optimist Club at P.O. Box 645.

ELLIS N. LOCKE
 MIAMI - Ellis N. Locke, 83, died Saturday, June 8, 1991 at his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at United Methodist Church of Miami with Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. Locke was born Dec. 14, 1907, at Miami. He graduated from McMurry College in 1930 and became the first football coach ever hired by that school district. In 1937 he married Ouida Shelton, who died on June 20, 1968. In 1969 he married Georgia Wells Hambrie. He served in virtually every position on church, school and county boards in Miami. He was a director of the First State Bank in Miami and trustee of McMurry College. He helped many young people attend McMurry and in 1987 was inducted into the McMurry Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1981 he was presented the Texas State Award as an outstanding conservationist. At the time of his death, he was a retired rancher.

Survivors include his wife; one son, David Ellis Locke of Miami; a daughter, Helen Locke Carter of Pampa; a sister, Dona Stone of Portales, N.M.; four grandchildren, Locke Carter, Suzy Rhoades, Erin Locke and Mitchell Locke; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Miami United Methodist Building Fund or Roberts County Museum. The casket will not be open during services.

PEARL AGNES TAYLOR
 PHOENIX, Ariz. - Pearl Agnes Taylor, 85, grandmother of a Lefors, Texas, man, died Wednesday, June 5, 1991. Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Phoenix. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at East Lawn Memorial Park in Tucson by Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Laurenceville, Ill. She moved to Arizona in 1946 from Michigan. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Glendale Salvation Army Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Verna Miller, Doris Taylor, Mary Salmons, Eunice Baker, Bernice Taylor and Ruth Ridens; five sons, Donald Taylor, Joe Taylor, Everett Taylor, Mo Taylor and Fred Taylor; one sister; 26 grandchildren, including Ken Miller of Lefors, Texas; and 19 great-grandchildren.

RUTH LOUISE LOWARY
 McLEAN - Ruth Louise Lowary, 78, died Friday, June 7, 1991. Services will be 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church of McLean with Rev. Jill Wiley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lowary was born in Bixby, Okla., and lived in McLean most of her life. She married David Custer Lowary in 1933 in Enck, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1982, as did a daughter, Patricia Ann Hamilton, in 1984. She and her husband were owners of the Texaco Consignee Distributorship in McLean for 31 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Eastern Star and president of the McLean Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include three granddaughters, Christie Hamilton and Cathi Pohlmeier of Amarillo, and Cindi Simon of Chicago; a sister, Ruby Saulsbury of Shreveport, La.; and three great-granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Center or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 7
 1:13 p.m. - Air conditioner on car overheated at Coronado Center. Two units and three firefighters responded.
 8:45 p.m. - Medical assist was requested at 408 N. Doyle. Two units and four firefighters responded.
 10:45 p.m. - Medical assist was requested in the 400 block of South Cuyler. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911
 Police (non-emergency).....665-8481

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals
Harle Belt, Pampa	Becky Gilliland, White Deer
Helen Burns, Pampa	Willie McDaniels, Pampa
Wanda Ferril, Shamrock	Josie Phillips, Pampa
Barbara Howell, Skellytown	Helen Trimple, Pampa
Clara Narron, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Cecil Ward Dowdy was sentenced to 15 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked on an unlawfully carrying a weapon conviction.
 Cecil Ward Dowdy was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked on a driving while intoxicated conviction.
 Cecil Ward Dowdy was sentenced to 12 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked on a driving while license suspended conviction.
 Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Lorretta Lynn Aguirre, James Dale Riley and Billy Don Sells.

DISTRICT COURT Civil suits filed
 Sears Roebuck & Co. vs. Greg A. Davis - suit on contract.
 Discover Financial Services vs. Ira E. Potter - suit on sworn account.
 NCBN National Bank of South Carolina vs. William J. Orr - suit on sworn account.
 Lloyd Keith French vs. Dr. Hernan Patino and Coronado Community Hospital Inc. - non-automobile damages.
 Donna Ritchson vs. Lorene Kuhn - automobile damages.

Criminal
 Robert William Byrd, 23, Hereford, was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after his probation was revoked on an April 18, 1989, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle conviction. The state filed the motion to revoke the probation after Byrd failed to report to the probation office and did not pay probation fees.

Neil Scott Mason, 18, Pampa, was sentenced to seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after his probation was revoked on an Oct. 15, 1990, burglary of a building conviction. The state filed the motion to revoke the probation after Mason was arrested on May 12 and charged with breaking into Alco.

David Andrew White, 26, Route 3, Clinton, Ark., was granted shock probation of seven years after serving 111 days in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. White was originally convicted on July 18 1988, of forgery. His probation was revoked on Feb. 13 of this year and he was sentenced to the state penitentiary for seven years. According to state law, if a youthful offender is sentenced to the penitentiary, the trial judge can bring him back to court and grant shock probation if he does so within 180 days of the date the defendant is received in the penitentiary and the defendant has a showing of good conduct.

Marriage licenses
 Carl Marion Baumgardner and Fay Eileen Harvey Carl Eugene Hawkins and Ann Marie Hawkins Kevin Wayne Jacoby and Tina Sheree Been Robert Dale Bodey and Rhonda Kay Cordell Christopher Scott Harris and Kerri Lynn Cross Morris Lynn Powell and Cynthia Pearl Vanwagner Edward Francis Ford and Anita Gayle Dalton Michael Eugene Breese and Linda Carol Neal Jason Malouf Abraham and Bonnie Sue Choate

Divorces granted
 Wai Lan Ma and Liang Jia Ma
 Bobby Don Ousley and Jackie Ousley

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 7
 Gayland Mort Hanson, Ardmore, Okla., reported bigamy in Pampa occurring in 1988.
SATURDAY, June 8
 Police reported domestic violence in the 1700 block of Beech.
 Police reported indecency with a child at an undisclosed location.
 Debbie Fondren, 2613 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Darlene Wright, 1008 S. Banks, reported a theft and assault at the residence.
 Leon Higgins, 712 Naida, reported credit card abuse at the residence.
 Troy Fisher, 412 N. Somerville #5, reported criminal mischief near the residence.
 Kenny Davis, 712 E. Denver, reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests
FRIDAY, June 7
 Maxey Ray Doan, 48, 416 N. Zimmers, was arrested at 217 E. Craven on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
SATURDAY, June 8
 Christine Agnes Fisher, 29, 412 N. Somerville #5, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for dog at large. She was released on payment of fines.
 Ronnie Loius Atkinson, 21, 1707 Beech, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault.

DPS - Arrests
FRIDAY, June 7
 Dan Charles Adams, 35, Skellytown, was arrested three miles west of city on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
SATURDAY, June 8
 William Duncan Grainger, 80, 1025 Huff Rd., was arrested at Frederic and Finley on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Minor accidents
 Accident reports were not available due to Pampa Police Department administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

Base closing panel spares four naval bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential commission, embarking on its mission to pick which military installations to close, has spared four naval homeports in the South and West.

"We have let the people sleep tonight in Mobile, (Ala.) and Pascagoula, (Miss.)," said Bo Callaway, a member of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

He made his comments Friday after the panel voted not to touch those ports or ones in Everett, Wash., and Ingleside, Texas.

But the seven-member panel voted to keep the homeport at Staten Island, N.Y., on the hit list, meaning it is a step closer to being axed.

Jim Courter, the panel's chairman, stressed that the decisions are tentative. Those military installations that

remain on the list will be given further study. Panel members will travel to bases on the target list next week "to gain an increased sensitivity to the installations' mission," Courter said.

Local and state officials have protested many of the closure recommendations, as have congressmen whose districts are involved, pointing to job losses and other economic harm to the areas.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney reiterated Friday that Congress must face base closures if the defense budget is to be held in check.

The Courter panel culled Friday from a list of 36 installations that its staff had drawn up. In addition, Cheney has provided the panel with a list of 43 bases that the Defense Department believes should be shut down.

On Friday, the commission voted to spare a number of other bases besides the four naval homeports.

They were:
 - Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., Home-stead Air Force Base in Miami and Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

- Army fighting and maneuver installations at Fort Richardson in Alaska and Fort Drum near Watertown, N.Y.

- Agana Naval Air Station in Guam and the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago, Ill.

The commission voted to study the realignment - not closure - of Treasure Island Naval Station near San Francisco, Calif.

Naval communications facilities that were removed from the commission's list, meaning they are out of harm's way:

U.S. Marine Corps at Barstow, Calif.; Nesec, San Diego, Calif.; Naval Depot, Jacksonville, Fla.; U.S. Marine Corps Depot, Albany, Ga.; Naval Depot, Norfolk, Va.; Nesec, Portsmouth, Va., and a Navy electronic repair facility at Pensacola, Fla.

The following bases remain on the list: Plattsburgh Air Force Base in Plattsburgh, N.Y., Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas, and MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

The commission's decision to keep Goodfellow on the list was meant to "placate" Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican.

Schroeder has complained that the Air Force "cooked the books" to make its case for keeping Goodfellow open and closing Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

Additional Army bases that remain on the commission's closings list:

Fort McCoy, Sparta, Wis.; Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.; Fort A.P. Hill, Bowling Green, Va.; Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, Pa., and Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. They are major training areas.

Calendar of events

DESERT STORM SUPPORT GROUP
 Desert Storm Support Group reception for returning soldiers, this afternoon, June 9, 2-4 p.m., Pampa Mall. Honored will be SSgt. Miles Bateman and Sgt. Rose Bateman, both of U.S. Air Force; Eddie Rivera, U.S. Navy; and Spec. John Winegeart, U.S. Army, of Lefors. The public is invited and encouraged to attend to welcome the military personnel home.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
 The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB
 Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 AARP offers free blood pressure screening on Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

AARP MEETING
 AARP will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Boydine Bossay will provide entertainment, and Clara Quarry will speak on "A Day in the Life of a Golden Ager."

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

VFW CLUB open to public. Happy hour, 6-8 p.m. nightly. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning. Fall registration for pre-school and kindergarten. Call 665-0703. 9 a.m. til noon. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS, 50% - 75% off storewide savings. Open 10-7 Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S SUMMER Specials, Rocky's \$10 off, Cowboy cuts and colors \$19.95, select group straw hats 25% off. Adv.

MR. DETAILS, Wash and vacuum special \$14.95 and up. 114 E. Francis, 665-9566. Adv.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER, Electric hot water heater, 19 gallon. 665-2816. Adv.

4-H FUND Raiser, Barbeque and Band Jam, Sunday June 9th, 3 p.m. Silent and live auction, lots of prize winning games! City Limits. Adv.

CARSON COUNTY Rowdy Riders "Summer Play Day Bonanza", White Deer Arena, White Deer, Tx., June 9, 3:00 p.m. Jack Pot Barrels \$25. Adv.

B&C BEAUTY Salon is proud to have Betty Cisneros Morgan associated with them. Perm special \$20 complete, June 11-June 15. Betty also does manicures, acrylic nails, pedicures and other specialties. Call 669-1911 for appointment, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Will make exceptions). 9 a.m. - ?? Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY BASIC, Don Jonas, start June 13, 665-3440. Adv.

LIL' OL' Paintin' Corner's Summer Class Registration Monday 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday 9-5 Basic Acrylic Series - Thursday mornings Patriotic Projects - June, Christmas in July. Classes in acrylic, Oils and Fab Dyes. 407 E. Craven. Adv.

PAMPER YOURSELF, have a delicious facial and/or color analysis. Donna Turner, 665-6065. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, supplies and deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

NO OPEN Jo Ann's Pet Salon, 715 W. Foster, 669-1410. Adv.

SUMMER NAILS: Gel and Art Nails by Lanece Stubblefield 665-2233 Hair Junction. Adv.

SUMMER GYMNASTICS - Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics. Registration June 11 between 5:30 and 6:30 at 123 W. Foster. Adv.

70s inland, low 80s immediate coast. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s and 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas - Panhandle: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows low 60s. South Plains: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows low to mid 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows around 70. Far West: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday, mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs upper 80s mountains to around 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows around 60 mountains to mid 70s along the river.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Morning low cloudiness and fog east of the mountains Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy Sunday through Monday areawide with widely scattered to scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 60s except mid 50s mountains. Highs in mid to upper 80s except low to mid 90s Far West and around 104 Big Bend lowlands both Sunday and Monday.

North Texas - Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid Sunday through Monday with widely scattered to isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Sunday 85 to 87. Lows Sunday night 65 to 69. Highs Monday 86 to 91.

South Texas - Considerable late night and morning cloudiness, partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows Sunday night upper 60s and

ALL FLOWERS and decorations not in vases at Fairview Cemetery will be picked up starting June 15. Adv.

NO TRICKS at Gordons Jewelers. Diamond and chains 50% to 75% off. Watches 25% off. Fashion Jewelry 35%-75% Off. Adv.

TEXAS LOUNGE Working man's bar. Spanish and country music. All beer \$1. Adv.

POOL TOURNAMENT every Wednesday, 8 p.m. City Limits. Adv.

BENCH AEROBICS: Non-impact cardiovascular strengthening workout. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings, 6-7 p.m. 912 Kentucky, 669-0218. Adv.

CURLY RIBBON, 21 colors. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

NEED COLLEGE student or live-in assistant caretaker for grand-mother 5 days a week. Flexible days off. June, July, part of August. Phone Monday 665-1902. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in your home during day, all summer. Occasional babysitting also. Call 665-8047. Adv.

THE MUSTARD Seed - Flag pillows, Uncle Sam Art Wear, earrings arriving soon. Baskets of Blessings - Father's Day Baskets. Summer hours Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10-5:30. Saturday 12-5. 420 W. Francis 669-1240. Adv.

KIRBY HERITAGE vacuum cleaner with attachments, recently serviced. 669-9228. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs around 85 and southeast winds 10-20 mph. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of storms and lows around 62. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and a high of 85.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Morning low cloudiness and fog east of the mountains Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy Sunday through Monday areawide with widely scattered to scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 60s except mid 50s mountains. Highs in mid to upper 80s except low to mid 90s Far West and around 104 Big Bend lowlands both Sunday and Monday.

North Texas - Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid Sunday through Monday with widely scattered to isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Sunday 85 to 87. Lows Sunday night 65 to 69. Highs Monday 86 to 91.

South Texas - Warm and humid with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 60s Hill Country to near 70 south central. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and continued warm. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s at the coast to near 70 inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to near 90 inland.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections Sunday through Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 50s western Panhandle 60s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 80s.

New Mexico - Sunday through Monday, isolated areas of low clouds and fog morning hours. Otherwise, partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered to numerous afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows 40s to low 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs 70s mountains and north with 80s to low 90s elsewhere.

Surely you joust?



Visitors to Lake McClellan this weekend may think they've entered a time warp and been displaced back to the days of knights, damsels in distress and wizards. But, no, it's just a gathering of members of the Society of Creative Anachronism from the Texas Panhandle and surrounding states come together for a conclave amid the trees and on the shores of the lake. At upper left, Cercidwen the Wizard's Keeper (Dr. Deborah Duncan) rests with Jaereth, half timber wolf and half malamute. Duncan is a practicing psychologist from Enid, Okla., which is part of the Barony of Weisenfuor. At lower left, two members engage in a bit of swordplay. Juan Wang (Marc Davis of Fairview, Okla.) lunges with a forward thrust to produce a crippling leg wound to Roxanne Alexandria Termayne (Debbie Garbber of Amarillo) — but don't worry, it's all in good play. Amarillo is considered the Shire of Adlersruhe. At upper right, Percival Franchesco — The Fool — (Percy, to his friends) of Amarillo brings some jesting to the court's activities. The activities include events and activities found during the Medieval ages, with members making their own costumes and other accouterments in keeping with the spirit. Activities will continue today at the lake.



Staff photos by Stan Pollard



State GOP chastized for civil rights stand

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Black Republican Caucus of Texas chastised party leaders Saturday for their stand on civil rights and the failure to appoint more minorities to government positions.

At a meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee, Reby Cary of Fort Worth criticized President Bush's promise to veto a civil rights bill adopted by the U.S. House last week.

Other Republicans, however, said the party should rally behind Bush, who claims the civil rights bill would require businesses to hire minorities based on quotas.

The executive committee passed several resolutions at its meeting. They included:

— Criticizing state Democratic leaders for their performance during the regular legislative session that ended May 27. The committee urged lawmakers in the July special session to approve a budget within current revenue; adopt a redistricting plan that is fair to all sides; and tighten an ethics bill signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards.

— Honoring former U.S. Sen John Tower, R-Texas, who died in an airplane crash April 5.

— Chastising lawmakers for "sneaking through" last minute legislation that would have allowed alcohol sales in Texas Stadium and expand retirement benefits for legislators. Richards vetoed the controversial alcohol bill.

Time for test on public education in Texas

OK, class, for the last few days we've been studying public education in Texas. It's now time to clear your desk of all pens, paper, tar and feathers and let's take our unit exam.

Remember, some of the multiple choice questions may have more than one correct answer, so your job is to circle the answer that is most correct. Sound ridiculous? Good, that's right in line with our subject.

1. Public education funding in Texas is quickly coming to resemble:

- A. Socialism
- B. Communism
- C. Something so complex the taxpayer will never be able to understand it.
- D. An attempt by the Legislature to pass the buck and make everybody else look bad while refusing to fulfill their constitutional obligation.

2. The current public education funding crisis is causing Libertarians, who have long opposed tax-supported education, to say:

- A. "Ha-ha, we told you this would never work."
- B. "You've made your own bed, now lie in it."
- C. "Before long your entire salary will be taxed away - and for what?"
- D. All of the above.

3. Current proposals for year-round school, pre-kindergarten in some areas for three-year-olds and longer school days for even very young children, are an example of:

- A. Parents forfeiting their rights to the state to be responsible for the upbringing of their offspring.
- B. The state having plenty of time to instill in our children whatever life philosophy it sees fit.
- C. A futile attempt at social engineering to create a better world.
- D. A good reason to support home schooling.

4. When the Texas Education Agency says it wants more local control of schools but continues to pass on mandate after mandate, that is an example of:

- A. Double-talk.

- B. Lying.
- C. Stupidity.
- D. Gullibility on the public's part for believing such baloney.

5. Federal tuition tax credits to promote private, home and parochial schooling:

- A. Will never be voted into law because they would finally force state legislatures and school districts to offer excellent programs at competitive prices.
- B. Make too much sense for politicians to ever accept.
- C. Should be insisted upon by all who are sick of the massive bureaucracy in state education that wastes so much money.
- D. All of the above.

6. Newly formed County Education Districts (CEDs) are:

- A. Taxing entities with very little accountability to the public.
- B. A way of legally slipping in an illegal state property tax.
- C. A good reason to have a taxpayers revolt in Texas.
- D. A good reason to have a big turnover in the state Legislature at the next election.

7. School board members who serve on CEDs and pass very high property tax rates because the state forces them to will:

- A. Be conspiring with a vile and wretched form of government.
- B. Not have to worry about getting re-elected to their local school board once voters get wind of what they've done.
- C. Know what it is like to be truly hated by a lot of people.
- D. Hopefully be let off the hook by the Supreme Court throwing the current system out.

8. The answer to school funding problems in Texas is:

- A. Increased state sales taxes that are constitutionally mandated to be used for public education.
- B. "Vice" taxes on cigarettes and liquor.
- C. Selling Sen. Carl Parker to Russia as their next Premier.
- D. There is no answer.

9. Behavior problems in the public schools are

- A. The result of a society that has flushed its morals down the toilet.
- B. Parents that don't seem to give a rip.
- C. Parents who think, "My baby would never do a thing like that."
- D. Schools that refuse to enforce their own discipline policies and have given children the idea they can get away with murder.

10. Profanity in public schools is:

- A. Common among students and usually goes unpunished.
- B. Common among teachers and usually goes unpunished.
- C. The result of a society that has flushed its morals down the toilet.
- D. Offensive and unacceptable in an environment designed to teach children mature, socially acceptable behavior patterns.

11. Schools today most need parents to:

- A. Be very involved.
- B. Pray!
- C. Oust the turkeys in the state Supreme Court and federal and state governments who have created these messes.
- D. All of the above.

Class, to determine your score on this exam simply divide the number of right answers you got by the square root of the number of questions on your last test, times the sincerity ratio of your heart when you began this quiz, multiplied by the tax rate of your school district. If you can figure that out, you'll also be eligible to be the next director of finance for the Texas Education Agency.

Off Beat By Bear Mills



the fault of:

- A. A society that endorses such slogans as "Sometimes you gotta break the rules" and "If it feels good, do it."
- B. Parents that don't seem to give a rip.
- C. Parents who think, "My baby would never do a thing like that."
- D. Schools that refuse to enforce their own discipline policies and have given children the idea they can get away with murder.

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Child, 3, run over by ice cream truck

DALLAS (AP) — A 3-year-old West Oak Cliff girl was killed when she was run over by an ice cream truck, seconds after buying ice cream with her father.

Evelyn Corral was crossing the street Friday afternoon with her father, Esteban Corral, when the truck ran her over.

"Evelyn was following me, and I turned around to see if she was coming," Corral said. "But the guy, he didn't see her, and he started driving, and when I turned back I saw she was under the truck."

The driver of the truck, Leonaros Onyekwere, and Corral rushed the girl to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where she died at 5:10 p.m., about 30 minutes after the accident.

Onyekwere was questioned by police Friday and released.

CINEMA 4

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- FX II (PG)
- One Good Cop (R)
- Stone Cold (R)
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Bainum

Cooking vegetables on the grill? For extra flavor, brush them with herb-scented olive oil. To keep them from burning, pre-cook the vegetables and take longer to cook.

More cinnamon, more cloves - new research by the U.S. department of Agriculture indicates that these spices improve insulin's ability to metabolize glucose in the body.

Super sandwich idea comes from the West Indies: Top slices of roasted pork with arugula, banana slices, mango, chutney and a splash of lime juice. Makes a terrific picnic with fruit and rum drinks.

Why buy fancy-flavor ice creams when you can custom-design your own? Coarsely chop your favorite candy bar, then fold into a pint of coffee ice cream with 2 tbs. dark rum and 2 tsp. instant espresso.

Food history: On her deathbed, la duchesse d'Orleans, sister-in-law of France's Louis XIV, finally relented and decided to share her recipe for red cabbage. It was distributed at her funeral.

Historic occasion? Bring someone special to ...

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Lefors City Council to meet Monday

LEFORS — Lefors City Council will discuss the closure of the city's landfill and items related to the closure during a regular meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Lefors Civic Center.

The group has been taking steps toward closing the landfill due to the expense involved in keeping it open after more stringent federal regulations are implemented.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of having the city square trees trimmed, discussion of fuel and delinquent utilities.

The group will also consider frames for the mayors' pictures in the city office and the possibility of

purchasing another telephone.

An update on the water well grant project will be given and a challenge by Councilman Larry Fulton concerning trash collection after the closure of the landfill will be discussed.

Appointment of two committees for the city's improvement is also to be considered by the City Council, as are routine items of the mayor's report and city marshal's report.

An executive session under section 2 (g) of the Texas Open Meetings Act is also listed on the agenda. That section of the law deals with personnel discussions.

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By Bill Hassell

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OUR CHERYL SMITH & husband, **KERRY DON** recently completed a fabulous Caribbean cruise on the newly refurbished luxury liner, **SS NORWAY**. Cheryl recommends this ship highly. Our staff keeps current on the travel business and not only do we have the most experience, but among all of us are able to **CHECK OUT** places firsthand.

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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Liberties in need of a booster shot

Our ancient and essential right of property continues to be eroded. The police routinely seize money, automobiles and houses under "zero tolerance" laws, punishing people accused of drug use, including innocent people, before they have seen their day in court. The government is thus ignoring the constitutional provision for due process of law, as well as the old established principle of being considered innocent before being proven guilty.

Most notoriously, in 1984 the Supreme Court, in *Hawaii Housing Authority v. Midkiff et al.*, approved extending the use of eminent domain laws — which the Bill of Rights allows only "for public use" — for state-imposed redistribution between one private party and another. So much for private property rights being guaranteed.

Now, on May 30, the U.S. Supreme Court again limited the right to private property, this time allowing police to search cars and packages inside them without a search warrant, provided only that there is "probable cause" that a crime has been committed. In the case at issue, Santa Ana (Calif.) police saw Charles Acevedo leave a house where drug dealing was suspected. He was carrying a bag. As Acevedo began to drive away, police stopped him. Without a search warrant they seized the bag from the trunk, found marijuana and arrested him.

The police had no direct evidence that Acevedo was committing a crime. He could have been a neighbor picking up a bag of sugar. They also could have obtained a warrant while keeping Acevedo under surveillance.

The Supreme Court is supposed to safeguard the Bill of Rights. But in this case it severely constricted the Fourth Amendment right of our people "to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." Acevedo's car was certainly one of his protected "effects."

Moreover, as is shown by the case of the videotaped beating of Rodney L. King by Los Angeles police, on the street the police too often make their own rules, and may now be encouraged to distort the definition of "probable cause."

Dissenting from the 6-3 ruling, Justice John Paul Stevens warned, "It is too early to know how much freedom America has lost today."

Will police next follow a suspect to his house, cite "probable cause," then barge in without a search warrant?

To preclude this, legislatures and city councils should correct the Supreme Court's error by prohibiting the police from searching houses, cars or businesses without a search warrant. Our government officials also should require our law officers to treat a person with some sense of dignity and privacy, at least until some judge or jury determines the guilt of the accused individuals.

At the birth of our nation, Thomas Jefferson cautioned: "The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground." We must start restoring our liberties.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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"Ah, summer vacation! It'll be good to have a break from political correctness."

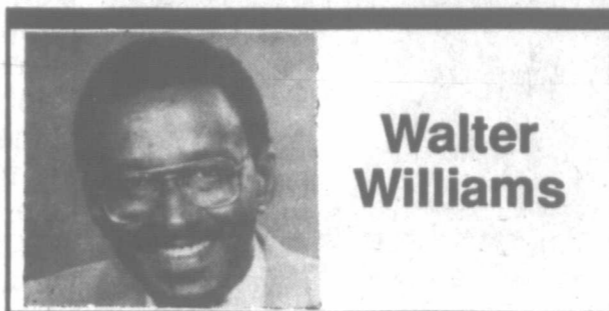
Yes, he has another interest

"Williams," you say, "isn't there more to your life than talking about liberty and beating up on honorable elected officials?" Yes, in addition, I like wine and its complements — women, song and great French cooking thrown in for good measure.

Not only is wine nature's blessing; it's a food containing vitamins A, B and C, and essential minerals such as iron, zinc, potassium and calcium. Its alcoholic content, 9 to 13 percent by volume, is absorbed into the bloodstream at a slow, steady rate rather than the lightning speed of hard liquor.

Wine is an antiseptic, an appetite stimulant, an aid to digestion, and it makes a fine contribution to the reduction of tension and the heightening of morale. In the words of Psalms (104:15), "Wine that maketh glad the heart of man." These sentiments are shared by men of no less distinction than Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said, "Wine is food," and Louis Pasteur, who said, "Wine can be considered with good reason as the most healthful and the most hygienic of all beverages."

According to *The Wine Spectator* magazine (March 5, 1991), an absolute must for wine lovers, the first American wine connoisseur was Thomas Jefferson. His wine tastes were remarkably similar to mine, with favorites being Chateau d'Yquem, LaFite Rothchild and Montrachet. These wines not only require an educated palate but an educated



Walter Williams

pocketbook as well. One should not leave this world unless he's dined on LaFite Rothchild (\$150 to \$2,000 a bottle) and dined on Chateau d'Yquem (\$100 to \$400 a bottle).

Thomas Jefferson saw wine as a beverage for common people, hoping that America would turn away from hard spirits. He persistently lobbied Congress for lower taxes and duties on wine. Jefferson said, "I rejoice, as a moralist, at the prospect of a reduction on the duties on wine by our national legislature ... No nation is drunken where wine is cheap and none sober, where the dearness of wine substitutes ardent spirits as the common beverage."

George Washington, having great respect for Jefferson's knowledge of wines, commissioned him to purchase wines for the presidential cellars. Presi-

dent Adams, Madison and Monroe also sought his advice. When Jefferson became president, he spent \$2,797.38 out of his \$25,000 a year salary to stock the White House cellar.

If Jefferson were alive today, he'd be proud to see so many Americans drinking wine, but he'd be upset with do-gooder tyrants in our midst. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) has imposed severe restrictions on wine makers. Wine makers must label bottles with nonsense teachings of the surgeon general like wine is harmful to pregnant women and wine may cause health problems.

There is no evidence that wine in moderation will do either. But worse than this, the BATF's tyranny has denied wine maker Robert Mondavi the right to label his wine with: "Wine has been with us since the beginning of civilization. It is the temperate, civilized, sacred, romantic mealtime beverage recommended in the Bible ..."

I'm waiting for the day when Congress legislates the following warning on bottled water: "Water can cause hyponatremia (a condition of depleted electrolytes) leading to cardiac arrest. People with primary polydipsia require a prescription prior to purchase."

In the meanwhile, drink wine, ignore the surgeon general mumbo jumbo, and be merry.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, June 9, the 160th day of 1991. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 9, 1954, in perhaps the most dramatic confrontation of the Senate-Army hearings, Army counsel Joseph N. Welch assailed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy for his attack on a member of Welch's law firm, Frederick G. Fisher. Said Welch: "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?"

On this date:
In A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

In 1860, the first dime novel — titled *Malaeska: The Indian Wife of the White Hunter* — was published.

In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Godshill, England.

In 1892, composer-lyricist Cole Porter was born in Peru, Ind.

In 1940, Norway surrendered to the Nazis during World War II.

In 1953, about 100 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.

In 1978, leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints struck down a 148-year-old policy of excluding black men from the Mormon priesthood.



Magic clickers worth having

I've noticed something odd about a few of the hotel rooms in which I have stayed recently. The remote control devices for the televisions have been bolted down on the bedside tables.

What made this even more intriguing was the fact the televisions themselves weren't attached to anything.

This led me to conclude either hotel management felt the remote control devices were more valuable than the televisions, or nobody could pull off the task of stealing a television out of a hotel room.

I think my first conclusion was the correct one. Anybody who really wanted to steal a television from a hotel room could do so with a little creativity.

I would get one of those work shirts with my name sewn above the left pocket. To make myself look even more official I would get a clip board with a pencil attached to it by a string.

Then, I would obtain one of those hand trucks and wheel the TV right over through the lobby.

Even if an assistant manager said to a desk clerk, "Hey, do you think that guy is stealing one of our televisions?" the desk clerk likely would reply, "Of course not. He has a clip board with a pencil on a string. Quite obviously he is an official television repair person."

So, have remote control devices become more valuable than the TVs themselves?



Lewis Grizzard

Indeed. Where would we be today were it not for the remote control device, which I like to refer to as "the magic clicker."

These things absolutely amaze me. They are small enough to hold in your hand and they have no wires.

Yet, with a clicker, you own the world. You can race up and down the staggering list of channels we have today without ever getting out of your chair.

What did we do before the magic clicker? We had to get up, walk over to our television sets and change the channels by hand, that's what.

Can you imagine having four-score channels, as many of us have today, and having to get up every time we want to check out what is on the other channels?

This could lead to anger and frustration and ultimately to anarchy.

Take what happened in Kuwait.

Sources have indicated to me that during the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, Iraqi soldiers went door to door in Kuwait neighborhoods not only raping and pillaging but also confiscating magic clickers by the thousands.

Iraqis, who had no magic clickers before, were tired of changing channels by hand.

When the war ended and Iraqis went back home, there was no electrical power to run their televisions, but if the juice ever does come back on, Iraqi viewers will be able, with one push of their magic clickers, to switch from government-controlled Baghdad news reports to something of substance, like *Mr. Ed* reruns, where Ed whinnies in Arabic.

Meanwhile, I'm still trying to figure out what sort of American actually would steal a magic clicker out of a hotel room if it weren't bolted down.

Probably the same sort who would steal hotel towels or purposely not put the shower curtain inside the tub while showering.

As Conrad Hilton once said, "You can't trust nobody."

That's another reason the magic clicker is so valuable. It allows us to sit happily upon our butts in front of the TV and go from Peter Arnett reporting for CNN to Mr. Ed in a heartbeat when we want to find substance, too.

You can just about believe every word a talking horse has to say.

Big Labor's free trade falsehoods

You gotta hand it to AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and the other officials of Big Labor: They sure know how to confuse an issue.

Consider the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico. Union officials are attempting to short-circuit the agreement with the fiction that it will destroy U.S. jobs by enticing manufacturers to move their factories South of the Border, where "cheap labor is available."

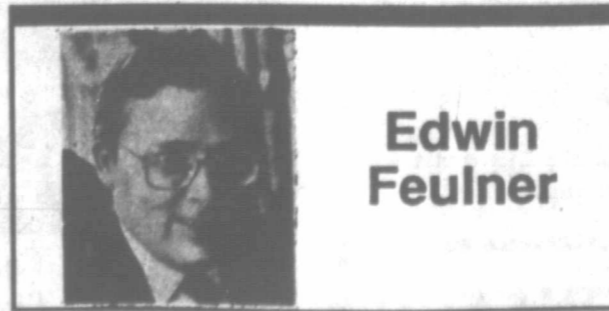
Of course, the jobs that might migrate to Mexico are the same ones union officials claim are no good for America — jobs that union members aren't interested in and won't take. I'm talking, of course, about low-skilled, low-pay jobs.

Mexico's labor force is neither highly educated nor highly skilled. But for many of our Southern neighbors, jobs that go begging here in the United States would be the best jobs they've ever had.

Officials of organized labor aren't really interested in protecting such jobs. What interests them is protecting certain industries against competition. The jobs-flight rhetoric is a convenient red herring.

In truth, the proposed free trade agreement would result in a net increase in employment in the United States.

Sure, some jobs will drift South, where employers will find willing workers. But this also means the creation of more jobs at home.



Edwin Feulner

The reason: With an improved economy, Mexican families will be able to purchase more U.S. products and services. The per capita earnings of the average Mexican worker today are less than a sixth of the average American's: \$2.32 an hour, compared to \$14.31 an hour. Even with this modest buying power, Mexico is America's third largest trading partner, purchasing some \$27 billion worth of U.S. goods last year (about 70 percent of all Mexican imports).

With more pesos in their pockets, and fewer trade barriers blocking their access to U.S. goods, the Mexicans will be able to buy even more products that are made in America. And this, as the preacher might say, creates jobs my friends, lots of jobs.

A U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement would create a perfect match, like ham and cheese, peanut

butter and jelly, Burns and Allen.

A preview of the benefits can be seen in the special U.S.-Mexican economic arrangement known as the "maquiladora" system. Under this system, U.S. companies are permitted to establish and own factories in certain parts of Mexico, usually border areas. The owners are allowed to import equipment, components and raw materials. The Mexicans provide the labor.

Currently, maquiladora factories provide jobs for about 350,000 Mexican workers. Meanwhile, some 20,000 U.S. businesses in 49 states supply the Mexican factories — creating an estimated 100,000 jobs north of the border as well.

Those of us who support free trade hope it will become infectious. A trade agreement with Mexico would unite all of North America — Canada, Mexico and the United States — into a powerful and vibrant market, with 360 million people and a \$6 trillion gross national product (GNP). After that, there would be pressure to extend the benefits to the rest of Latin America and the Caribbean, to the Republic of Korea, the Republic of China on Taiwan, and to Europe.

The United States already has free trade agreements with Canada and Israel. Whether Lane Kirkland likes it or not, Mexico will be next. And the sooner, the better for all of us.

Letters to the editor

Let garden bugs have the tobacco

To the editor:

We read in the newspapers, and hear over the radio and TV, that smoking causes cancer and heart attacks. Even second-hand smoke causes cancer and heart attacks. If I have cancer or a heart attack, it won't be from smoking. I've never smoked. I am not too good to smoke, but a coward. I believe if that smoke went down my throat, I would choke to death. I am more of a coward today, knowing it causes cancer and heart attacks.

Many businesses in Pampa have signs, "Thank you for not smoking," "No Smoking," etc. My parents and grandparents used their tobacco a different way. They dipped snuff. They did not snuff or sniff snuff. They dipped snuff. They spit snuff, as some of the ballplayers spit chewing tobacco. That called for a spit can. It was usually a one lb. coffee can. Some dirt was put in the bottom of the can. The dirt was supposed to absorb the spit. I don't think it did. Those spit cans were forever being turned over. Someone would knock it over moving a chair or something. I mopped enough snuff spit to last a lifetime, before I married and left home.

The parents and grandparents would break a twig from a tree, scrape off the bark and put the twig in the snuff. Then put the twig between their jaw and teeth. Soon they would be spitting. Always be "up wind" from the dipper. With this Texas wind, you were likely to get a face full of snuff. If it was dry snuff - you only had a sneezing fit. If it was snuff spit - Oh Me! Never ride in the backseat of a car with a snuff dipper. Be sure the windows are rolled up, because he is sure to spit out the window.

Dad always had his mouth full of snuff. He would hold his head way over to one side, trying to keep it in his mouth. Sometimes his mouth was so full he would say, "I've got to spit or drown." He never did drown! Dad carried a little snuff box in his pocket. We were dividing his things (after his death); my sister said, "Oh! here is Dad's snuff box, and it's full of snuff. Don't you want it?" I replied, "Now, what on earth would I want with a snuff box full of snuff?" She answered, "It's the best thing in the world to run bugs off squash vines." I don't blame the bugs for running! They're not dumb!

As small children, my younger brother and I used to play we were dipping snuff. We would get a twig and scrape the bark off (as the older folks did). Then we would push a chair to the cabinet, climb on the chair and get the Hershey's Cocoa. A few spoons of cocoa -

then the sugar bowl. When the cocoa and sugar was mixed in a cup, we had our snuff. I can't remember spitting our snuff. We ate it. Hummm Good!

My suggestion - Everybody use their tobacco to rid our gardens of bugs, and dip (but don't spit) cocoa mixed with sugar.

Ela Fulks
Pampa

Moral majority has intimidated politicians

To the editor:

Thanks to the intimidating tactics of our "moral majority," the people of Gray County have lost one more right. This, of course, being the right to purchase beer on Sunday, a legally accepted substance.

What the so-called right-wing moral majority seems incapable of doing on their own - make everyone accept their concept of religion - and go to church every Sunday, whether one wants to or not - they are attempting to do by "intimidating" our politicians into legislating morality. The interjection of God and religious views is intimidating to our politicians.

This same moral majority has also been able to dominate the Republican Party, and thus we have a Supreme Court that is also shredding our rights and freedoms that were once guaranteed to all in this nation by our Constitution.

Recently, two decisions made by our "conservative-packed" Court have moved the country closer to a police state. One allows the police to hold anyone for a period of up to 48 hours without being formally charged with any crime. My fear is that once again our minorities will feel the sting of this decision, and police will tend to use this as harassment.

The other Supreme Court decision that again strips us of another right is that the police can search whatever they want of our possessions without having to obtain a warrant and be forced to show probable cause. Don't be surprised if someday you are stopped by the police and you wind up with four flat tires that once were round. Remember, they can search anything they want. If they decide to deflate one's car tires, I doubt if they are going to be considerate enough to inflate them for you as they were before.

What I am beginning to realize is that the U.S. and our Constitution have more to fear from our moral majority than any left-winger or liberal. The moral majority wants to force everyone of us to accept their idea of religion, probably as they see it! Too often many of us see these religious people using their brand of

religion or interpretation as a self-serving and self-satisfying belief. They also may tend to interpret the Bible to suit themselves.

I wonder how many of the speakers at the commission meetings smoke? Smoking kills more people than drunk drivers. Will they soon be at our political gatherings asking our intimidated politicians to outlaw smoking? Why not extend their way of thinking further? People drown somewhere everyday. Swimming therefore can be bad for us. Let's outlaw swimming. Motorcycles kill - let's outlaw them.

I believe that anything carried to an extreme can be dangerous to ourselves or someone around us. Religion included.

I don't recall any member of our city or county commissions running for election on any moral issues! That's what beer drinking is - a moral issue to be addressed - in churches, not political gatherings by legislation!

It is interesting to me that because our city politicians apparently considered the allowing of beer sales on Sunday in our city limits a political "hot potato," they abrogated their duty and responsibilities and went running to our county commissioners for their solution. If this is what they will continue to do on these types of issues, why do we need a City Commission? Let's do away with the City Commission and let the county run our city also.

The widening of Hobart Street was another touchy issue that our city politicians were more than glad to turn over to a "committee" rather than make the decision themselves.

I do not believe that our Constitution can stand the onslaught of our right-wingers much longer. Every day we are moved by law closer to a police state! Therefore, I implore those of us who hold the rights and guarantees set forth by that document as sacred to consider voting for Constitutional candidates in the future, rather than right-wing conservatives.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Sunday beer ban hurts the economy

To the editor:

It seems to me that the economy in Pampa being what it is, and with all the striving to increase sales at home, every little bit would help.

As little as some people would think, the sale of beer and all that goes with it on Sunday would be a shot in the arm for Pampa. Not only would the local people

who enjoy it appreciate it, but a lot of people pass through Pampa on Sunday on their way in all directions. There is going to be a lot of money spent elsewhere if our judge and commissioners don't get off the "I'm a moral man" attitude and open things that are fair and decent enough for those who want it. Those who think differently don't have to participate but can enjoy the fact that money is being spent in Pampa, not elsewhere.

I believe that the said figure of \$2,600 per year in taxes is all that would be generated, but that's enough to pay at least two of our officials what they are worth to us for a year if they vote it down.

I don't know who stated the figure of \$2,600, but I think that would only be a drop in a tub and certainly more than a man would be worth that would say it. He can't believe it.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

New World Order is a cursed impulse

To the editor:

To those who have been fooled into believing that the proposed NEW WORLD ORDER is a new or good thing for mankind, STOP! - look again. Not only have the communists been blowing the horn for the NEW WORLD ORDER for many decades, warnings against its repressions have been made long ago.

G.K. Chesterton, a noted poet and writer who died in 1936, before he died left these words of warning which should be heeded by all Americans who desire to be free:

"Beware of men and movements that speak the language of Babel. Regardless of whether they are Communists or Fascists, Universalists or Deists, Socialists or Capitalists, Alchemists or Templars, Liberals or Conservatives: beware of their New World Order; beware of their Peace in our Time; beware of their New Age; beware of their Novus Ordo Seclorum.

"It is merely part and parcel of that same Tower of Babel impulse which God cursed so long ago. It is merely a new sprig from the primordial root of humanism; man seizing his own destiny and making a name for himself in history."

(G.K. Chesterton, as quoted from *The Blood of the Moon*, by George Grant, 1991, p. 9)

Beware, good citizens! The NEW WORLD ORDER is a trap of tyranny. It may sound good, but the curse on it can only bring misery!

MacDonald Hayes
Amarillo

NASA says spacewalk unneeded, at least for now, to fix cargo doors

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA told Columbia's astronauts Saturday they will not have to interrupt their medical experiments for an emergency spacewalk to fix a loose seal in the cargo bay. And in an unusual public exchange, the shuttle's commander initially balked at the plan.

However, he later seemed more satisfied with the idea after analyzing test data and talking to Mission Control.

Engineers do not believe the seal will prevent the cargo bay doors from closing tightly for the return to Earth later this week. If there is a problem, the nine-day mission will be extended one day and astronauts James Bagian and Tamara Jernigan will be sent out to fix the seal, NASA said.

"I guess we are not all that sure that the door will be able to close" properly, commander Bryan O'Connor responded, when told of the plan to wait.

"But we'll go ahead and read

your message, and we can talk some more later," said O'Connor, a Marine colonel and former test pilot. He referred to written details of NASA's plans that were faxed to the crew.

Later Saturday evening, O'Connor spent several minutes discussing the seal problem with astronaut Marsha Ivins, who communicates with the crew from Mission Control. Afterward, Ivins asked if all his questions had been answered.

"Yeah. I guess you'll be getting back to us with some more information on how we're going to do re-entry day," he said.

Some changes will be made because one astronaut will watch the doors close while inside the scientific laboratory, and Ivins said the crew will be sent detailed plans well before landing day.

O'Connor later told Mission Control that the additional information sent to the crew "pretty much answered our big question" about whether the loose seal could prevent the doors from closing.

The two massive doors covering Columbia's cargo bay must shut

tightly when the spaceship begins the fiery plunge through the atmosphere at the end of the flight. Otherwise, the ship could burn up. Columbia is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Friday.

Between the technical talks, O'Connor said his crew was sorry they missed a message noting they would be over Washington on Saturday at the time of a victory parade for the Persian Gulf troops.

"We are very proud of our troops that were over in the Persian Gulf, and we think they did a great job. And Gen. (Norman) Schwarzkopf, as their leader, was a history-making man and we're all proud to be in the same country that they are," he said.

NASA flight director Randy Stone, when asked about O'Connor's earlier comments, said the commander was being "the typical engineer that we all are."

Miami ISD to review graduation policies

MIAMI - The Miami Independent School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet in regular session 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration office.

Board members are scheduled to further discuss a decision made at an earlier meeting concerning early graduation.

At the May 13 board meeting, members voted unanimously to accept early graduation; however, all senior privileges would be sus-

pending, including selection as class valedictorian or salutatorian.

Board members also are scheduled to select a delegate to represent the Miami ISD on the County Education District board established by the state's new school finance plan.

Other scheduled business includes an energy management presentation, Career Ladder decisions, bank depository contract renewal and routine business matters.

flight. When informing the seven crew members, Mission Control said engineers consider last-minute trouble unlikely.

Engineers cut and bent the shuttle Discovery's reinforced-rubber weatherstripping along the left rim of the rear cargo bay bulkhead - the same place it's damaged on Columbia.

They opened and closed the left cargo bay door three times, and space-walking veteran Kathryn Sullivan donned space gloves and practiced pushing the severed seal back into place.

O'Connor served as chairman of NASA's space flight safety panel for 2 1/2 years after the 1986 Challenger disaster, which killed all seven crew members. Bagian was an investigator for the Challenger accident board.

Meanwhile, everything was going well in the elaborate medical laboratory orbiting 184 miles high. The astronauts are sharing Columbia with 29 white rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish that will be examined after the flight.

Television pictures beamed down from Spacelab on Saturday, the fourth flight day, showed some jellyfish swimming in circles and

pulsating in all directions.

Another television scene showed Jernigan strapping pilot Sidney Gutierrez onto a surgical table to test the new equipment.

Earlier Saturday, cardiologist F. Andrew Gaffney conducting an echocardiograph on Gutierrez. High-frequency sound sent into the pilot's body provided instant images of his heart to scientists on the ground.

Bagian, a physician, and Jernigan also were seen strapping themselves into a chair-like device on the floor of Spacelab. The chair moves slowly back and forth, and the oscillations are converted into body mass.

People tend to get taller in space. Scientists theorize the absence of gravity and reduced muscle tension create more space in the spine and between the knee joints, and blood may collect there, extending the body an inch or so.

Researchers hope the biomedical research mission will help explain that phenomenon, as well as other body changes that occur in space. Astronauts routinely return to Earth with weakened immune systems, reduced bone mass and fewer red blood cells.

Appraisal District board to meet Monday

Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will receive a presentation of the proposed 1992 budget during a regular meeting Monday.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of software for bookkeeping and payroll, and consideration of an amendment to the 1991 budget.

Routine items of the minutes for the March 19 meeting and expenditures for March, April and May will also be considered.

The board is also scheduled to hear the chief appraiser's report.

The meeting, open to the public, is set for 5 p.m. at the Appraisal District office, 815 N. Sumner.

Westside Church of Christ holding gospel meeting

Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, will host a gospel meeting today through Friday.

Tom Roberts of Fort Worth will preach during the services. Bible Study begins at 9:45

a.m. today with the worship services at 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship services for the gospel meeting during the weekdays will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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(Special Photo)

Dawn Miller, left, greets her Desert Storm pen pal Sgt. Michael Luera of Amarillo during a visit last Sunday.

Pampa senior gets to meet her Desert Storm pen pal

Dawn Miller, a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School, had the opportunity last week to meet her pen pal that she had corresponded with during Operation Desert Storm.

Miller met twice last week with Sgt. Michael Luera of Amarillo, who had served with the U.S. Army in the Persian Gulf War.

She said she had written letters to American soldiers serving in the Middle East while in her word processing class.

"I wrote many of the soldiers, but only one wrote me back," Miller said. That was Sgt. Luera, whose residence in the States is only about 60 miles away in Amarillo.

"We talked about seeing each other when he got back to the States, but I never thought that I would actually meet him," she said.

But last Sunday the two met here in Pampa after Luera had returned to Amarillo for leave from the Army. The two met again Friday afternoon for another visit.

"We exchanged gifts," Miller said. "I gave him a flag with a yellow ribbon that says, 'Welcome Home.' And he gave me a stein from Germany. He was really nice to me, and we are going to continue to write each other."

Miller is the daughter of Vicki Miller of Pampa.

API awards 16 scholarships

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has awarded 16 scholarships totaling \$13,000 to area students.

Pampa students who are recipients of API scholarships include Christopher A. Wasilauskis, Enoch Petteplace, Cade Allen Phillips, Michella Elizabeth Hess, Allen Gayle Schaub, Brandon Shane Wood, Michael Brandon Cota, Jason Lemons and Sharron McDaniel Andrews.

Two White Deer students were awarded the API scholarships: Rustin Wade Gortmaker and Julie

Renee Gortmaker.

Three Canadian students receiving the API scholarships are Dewayne Evans, Kevin R. Osterson and Shawn M. McDaniel.

Also receiving the API scholarships are Jennifer Hurt of Amarillo and Joe Sexton of Perryton.

The 439 members of the Panhandle Chapter of the API raise funds for the scholarships through their sponsorship of an annual golf tournament. The 39th annual tournament had 146 businesses and individuals helping the API chapter sponsor the fund-raising event.

Yeltsin popularity is strong, but can he avoid a runoff?

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin holds a strong lead in opinion polls heading into the first presidential election in the Russian Federation, buoyed by new cooperation with his political rival, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Despite his popularity, however, it's possible Yeltsin may not win a majority of the votes in Wednesday's balloting, forcing a runoff election between the top two vote-getters.

The still-powerful Communist Party is supporting four of his opponents in the six-candidate field, and allegations have surfaced of an anti-Yeltsin campaign being conducted across the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. He has led Russia for a year as chairman of the republic's parliament.

Yeltsin's principal opponents are former Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and former Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, both Communist

loyalists who enjoy the party's support. Gorbachev has said he will not endorse a candidate.

In his low-key campaign, Yeltsin, 60, has relied on the populist platform of speeded-up reforms and a market economy that won him widespread popular support.

In February, following the resurgence of the Communist Party hardliners that led to the military crackdown in the Baltics, Yeltsin demanded Gorbachev's resignation.

The next month, Yeltsin survived an attempt to oust him as chief of the parliament and turned the session to his advantage by winning approval in principle to hold the presidential vote.

Yeltsin then reached a political truce with Gorbachev in April, agreeing along with the leaders of eight other republics to the Soviet president's plan to preserve the country as a renewed federation. In return, Russia and the other republics will be able to control their natural resources.

In an appearance Thursday on state-run television, Yeltsin tried to present himself as a reformer who was able to cooperate with Gorbachev.

Asked about his support for devastating two-month coal strike this year, Yeltsin said it was the workers' movement that "stopped this strong attack" from party hardliners.

"The leadership of the country quavered in front of this attack," said Yeltsin, referring to Gorbachev.

But he added that Gorbachev "reconsidered his positions and thought it necessary to lean on the left shoulder, as we say. Since that time, our relations have been normal, businesslike, and at least they do not prevent Russia from carrying out its radical reforms."

A poll appearing in Saturday's *Rossiskaya Gazeta*, a pro-Yeltsin newspaper, showed him with the

support of 49.5 percent of the 3,260 people surveyed in 56 urban and rural areas of Russia.

Ryzhkov was supported by 13.4 percent and Bakatin 8.6 percent. The poll, conducted May 27-June 2, indicated that 26 percent were undecided and did not give a margin of error.

Yeltsin sought to broaden his support by choosing as his vice presidential candidate Alexander Rutskoi, a hero of the war in Afghanistan and Communist Party maverick.

Ryzhkov also picked a war hero as his running mate — Boris Grovov, the deputy interior minister who led the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Last month, an explosion severely damaged the headquarters of the Democratic Russia Party that housed petitions supporting Yeltsin's candidacy. No one has been arrested in the incident.

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United Methodists conclude Northwest Texas Annual Conference

AMARILLO - United Methodists wrapped up the 82nd session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference last week at Polk Street United Methodist Church by completing election of delegates to the denomination's 1992 General and Jurisdictional Conferences.

Four clergy and four lay delegates were elected to represent Northwest Texas during the General Conference - the denomination's top policy-making body - set for May 5-15, 1992, in Louisville, Ky.

Clergy delegates include Rev. Jo Carr, Pampa District superintendent, and the first clergywoman elected a delegate to either General or Jurisdictional Conference; Dr. James Jackson, senior minister, First United Methodist Church, Lubbock; Dr.

Bobby McMillan, Abilene District superintendent; and Dr. R.L. Kirk, senior minister, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Lubbock.

Lay delegates to General Conference include Ed Hill, Amarillo businessman and a member of Polk Street UMC; Bobbye Shaw, laywoman from First UMC, Lubbock; Harold Nixon, Abilene businessman and member of First UMC; and Robert Wert, diaconal minister of music of St. Luke's UMC, Lubbock.

Delegates to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference, scheduled for July 12-19, 1992, in Fort Worth, will join more than 1,000 others from 72 Annual Conferences in electing an expected 15 bishops. During the Jurisdictional Conference, held every four years, a new

bishop will be assigned to the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area, replacing retiring Bishop Louis W. Schowengert.

Clergy delegates to Jurisdictional Conference include Dr. Charles Whittle, Big Spring District superintendent; Dr. Charles Lutrick, retired clergy of Lubbock; Rev. Jim Smith, senior minister, St. Stephen UMC, Amarillo; Dr. Tom Thomson, senior minister, First UMC, Abilene; and Dr. Tom Fuller, senior minister of Pleasant Valley UMC in Amarillo.

Alternate clergy delegates are Rev. Keith Wiseman, senior minister of St. Paul UMC, Amarillo, and Rev. Bill Couch, senior minister of LakeRidge UMC in Lubbock.

Lay Jurisdictional Conference delegates include Louise Schock,

Northwest Texas Conference Council director and member of First UMC, Lubbock; Jim Waterfield, Canadian businessman and member of First UMC; Bo Adcock, member of First UMC, Lamesa; Ava Berry, program director of St. Paul UMC, Abilene; and Wiley Bailey, member of First UMC, Miami.

Alternate lay delegates are Jeanne Gramstorff, a member of First UMC, Perryton, and Larry McIntosh, a member of First UMC, Midland.

During the Annual Conference, two men were recognized for outstanding contributions in the evangelistic field and presented with the Harry Denman Evangelistic Award, named for a noted United Methodist evangelist.

Joe Salem, a layman from Sudan and member of First UMC there, was honored for an outreach program with underprivileged children he established 26 years ago. Love Overcometh the World - or LOTW - has reached more than 2,000 young persons in the Sudan community through a program of recreation, worship and Bible study.

Dr. Kenneth Wyatt, a retired United Methodist clergyman who resides in Tulia, was recognized for the impact of his original paintings,

Offer Them Christ and The Apostles, on the denomination worldwide.

Proceeds from the paintings, displayed in United Methodist churches large and small, are used for Professors of Evangelism in United Methodist seminaries, for Schools of Evangelism through the denomination's General Board of Discipleship, and for evangelistic ministries in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference.

A noted speaker and author, Dr. Wyatt's book *The Apostles* has also provided funds for evangelism professor.

A highlight of the annual meeting was the Festival of Sharing and Vision 2000 Rally, both held at the Amarillo Civic Center. During the events, more than 3,000 United Methodists from across Northwest Texas gathered to celebrate the denomination's mission and outreach.

In addition, five elders and 11 deacons were ordained, and three diaconal - or lay - ministers were consecrated during a special worship service Wednesday evening.

Newly ordained elders include Paul Baskin, pastor of Northridge UMC in Lamesa and Welch UMC; Gregory Kevin Ligon, United Methodist campus minister, South-

ern Methodist University, Dallas; Jeff Alan Lust, associate minister, First UMC in Midland; Darren Lee Skinner, pastor of North Birdwell Lane UMC in Big Spring and Coahoma UMC; and Jack Thomas Woodward, pastor of Lakeview UMC in Dalhart.

Deacons ordained include Bradford Karl Enloe, John Erwin, Terry "Skip" Hodges, Mark Alan Metzger, Jerry L. Moore, Carl L. Thorell and William Stegemueller, all students at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Also ordained as deacons were Jeff Scott Matsler, student at Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Dallas; Timothy John Neustifter, pastor of Harwood UMC in Albuquerque, N.M.; John Robert Rech of Borger; and Jill Wiley, pastor of McLean and Heald United Methodist Churches.

Diaconal ministers consecrated include Brian Bakeman, business administrator of First UMC, Lubbock; Betsey Heavner, director of program at Forrest Heights UMC, Lubbock; and Steve Sobczak, minister of music at First UMC, Hereford.

The 1992 Northwest Texas Annual Conference will meet June 1-4 at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

DPS offers summer driving safety tips

The summer season is rapidly approaching and now that school is out, most Texans will be planning for vacations.

The Texas Department of Public Safety wants to remind people that thousands of tourists will be coming to Texas for their vacations, according to Maj. V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

He stated, "With all of the additional traffic that will be on the streets and highways and the warmer weather, this means additional traffic in and around the recreational areas; this will mean more alcohol consumption and, of course, more accidents."

Maj. Cawthon said, "With the use of a little courtesy and obeying those little traffic laws, large accidents can be avoided."

A person needs to have the family vehicle checked to make sure it is in good condition before they start out on vacation. Remember to take at least a 15-minute break after every two hours of driving, avoid drinking alcoholic beverages and don't forget to buckle up the safety belt, he suggested.

Cawthon emphasized the need to reduce speed in the residential neighborhoods because of children, who are now out of school for the summer. Don't forget to use your safety helmet when riding a motorcycle, whether it's on public streets or private property, he added.

"Plan your trip so that you have plenty of time to reach your destination and return with time to spare. Don't try and cram a month's worth of vacation into a week. After all, we do want you around to enjoy next year with us," he said.

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Business

Office opening



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

The Gold Coats of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce recently participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the Johnston Allstate Insurance Agency office, 2145B N. Hobart, Plaza 21. From left are Gold Coats Richard Stowers and Jerry Foote; customer service representative Annette Brown; Allstate agent C.J. Johnston; Betty Johnston, C.J.'s wife; Don Johnston, C.J.'s brother; Terry Brown, Annette's husband; Chamber Vice President Duane Harp; Chamber Manager Red McNatt; and Gold Coat Jerry Sims. The new Allstate office will be offering the range of insurance services available through the nationally known company. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Give a Coat - Share the Warmth' program honored

The Texas Laundry and Drycleaning Association (TLDA) has been selected a Certificate of Excellence winner in the Associations Advance America Awards program for its outstanding contributions to America.

From almost 300 entries, TLDA's "Give a Coat - Share the Warmth" was selected with 46 other associations to receive this level of award recognition - the Certificate of Excellence.

Project "Give a Coat - Share the Warmth" was originated to help meet the winter coat needs of the poor and low income citizens of the state of Texas. Participating TLDA member companies solicit soiled or outgrown (but serviceable) coats and jackets from their retail cus-

tomers. Upon receipt of the garments, the cleaners clean, repair and make ready each coat for distribution to a local relief agency which in turn makes the physical distribution to the needy parties.

Participating reports for the 1990 program year indicate that some 37,000-plus persons benefited directly by receiving a warm, serviceable coat.

Project "Give a Coat - Share the Warmth" is an annual community service project that began in the winter of 1987. The total number of winter jackets and coats processed and distributed during the past four winters now totals over 108,000. This year's project marks the 84th year of TLDA's existence with a most memorable and worthy com-

munity service project.

The annual awards, sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives, recognize significant contributions to society by associations in such areas as education, project and safety standards, professional standards and codes of ethics, research and statistics, international activities, and community service.

TLDA will be recognized in an awards ceremony Wednesday, Aug. 14, in Washington, D.C., during ASAE's annual meeting. Vice President Dan Quayle is expected to address the group.

For more information on "Give a Coat - Share the Warmth," contact Charles P. Davies Jr., CAE (512) 826-4684.

Two Farm Credit banks studying possibility of merger

AUSTIN - The boards of directors of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT) and the Farm Credit Bank of Wichita (FCBW) have announced plans to study the feasibility of a merger of the two agricultural lending organizations.

The two boards have met informally over the past several months. The purpose of these meetings, according to FCBT Board Chairman Robert G. Vanwinkle of Sulphur Springs, was to gain a better understanding of operating philosophies and credit and financial conditions of the two banks and their related Federal Land Bank Associations (FLBAs) and Production Credit Associations (PCAs).

The Texas bank provides long-term agricultural lending through

FLBAs in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, and provides short- and intermediate-term credit through PCAs in New Mexico and Texas.

The Wichita bank serves FLBAs and PCAs in Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, and provides long-term lending through the FLBA in New Mexico. Chairman of the FCBW board is Lyle Gray of Leon, Kan.

"Our preliminary discussions indicate that the potential benefits to our stockholders of a merger warrant a more thorough study," said Vanwinkle.

"Like many boards throughout the Farm Credit System, the Texas bank has analyzed proposed changes in the financial services

industry," he said. "The effect of these changes could severely impede our ability to provide competitively-priced agricultural credit in the future. A formal business relationship with another Farm Credit bank could help position the district to meet the changes ahead."

A work group of association and bank representatives from both districts will evaluate alternative business relationships and recommend issues for further consideration by the two bank boards. No timetable has been established for completion of the study.

Stockholder approval is needed to formalize any business relationship.

Clearing credit helps in home purchase

By BECKY BATEN
President, Pampa Board of Realtors

Financing can be difficult even for people who feel they have good credit. One problem today is that information has been widely circulated to the public indicating that there is no way to improve a credit report other than waiting seven years.

The key to legitimately resolving any credit problem, and subsequently closing the sale on a home, is in getting the credit report to reflect accounts as "settled" and having unverifiable credit information deleted entirely.

What many potential homebuyers don't realize is that merely paying negative accounts does little to improve their creditworthiness. In fact, settling the debt without proper negotiation may actually prolong the period of time that a credit file reflects derogatory information.

A good place to start your search for a home is in your own credit backyard. Contact the nearest local

credit bureau to find out where your file is kept. Usually, you must write for a copy, providing your full name, current address, addresses for the past five years (including ZIP codes), Social Security and driver's license numbers. If you have a joint account, the same information will be needed about your spouse.

The cost of the report varies but is usually around \$15, unless you have recently been denied credit, and then it is free. You should include a copy of your denial or a check for the fee with your request.

When you get your report, look it over carefully. It will tell you how to make corrections. Then follow the instructions carefully to avoid creating more mistakes.

After corrections are made, return the form to the agency. It may seem like tons of red tape, but important decisions about the future are often based on your credit history.

You win by "pre-qualifying" yourself for home financing instead of facing the bitter disappointment of losing a chance to buy the home of your choice.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SOUTH SHAPLEY Upper Morrow) Denali Exploration Inc., #2 Mary (653 ac) 1700' from South & 660' from East Line, Sec. 40,PH&GN, 7 mi northerly from Gruver, PD 7000' (1603 Broadway, Suite 208, Lubbock, TX 79401)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) WBD Oil & Gas Co., Charlie Johnson (300 ac) Sec. 8, M-16, AB&M, 15 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 3400' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following:

#D-1, 1653' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

#D-2, 2315.5' from North & 990.3' from West line of Sec.

#D-3, 1653' from North & 1651' from West line of Sec.

#D-4, 2315.5' from North & 2311' from West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Akers (160 ac) 1980' from South & 1060' from West line, Sec. 877,43,H&TC, 8 mi SW from Follett, PD 8000' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 miles 'A' (570.5 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 553,43,H&TC, 9 mi west from

Lipscomb, PD 6800' (Box 702500 Tulsa, OK 74170)

Application to Deepen

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-50 Sneed 'N' (2930 ac) 2150' from North & 2740' from West line, Sec. 50,6-T,T&NO, 18 1/2 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 3371' (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

Application to Re-Enter

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Larance Engineering Co., #1 L. McSpadden (320 ac) 467' from north & west line, Sec. 379,H,W&NW, 3 1/2 mi NE from Kirkland, PD 6000' (807 8th. St., Suite 300, Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

Oil Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Miles 'B', Sec. 552,43,H&TC, elev. 2582 gr, spud 3-28-91, drlg. compl 4-7-91, tested 5-25-91, pumped 55 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + 330 bbls. water, GOR 400, perforated 6638-6684, TD 6850', PBTD 6808'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #6006 Brent, Sec. 60,44,H&TC, elev. 3513 gr, spud 2-18-91, drlg. compl 3-16-91, tested 3-15-91, pumped 2.09 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 110 bbls. water, GOR 10526, perforated 2150-2272, TD 3639', PBTD

2349' — Plug-Back

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #6604 Brent, Sec. 66,44,H&TC, elev. 3453 gr, spud 2-16-91, drlg. compl 3-6-91, tested 3-8-91, pumped 2.04 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 38 bbls. water, GOR 8178/1, perforated 2060-2220, TD 3680', PBTD 2422' — Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (S. W. MORRIS Brown Dolomite) Chapter Petroleum Co., #8 Mollie, Sec. 31 1/2,M-27, McLaughlin Survey, elev. 3302 gr, spud 4-23-91, drlg. compl 4-25-91, tested 5-3-91, potential 175 MCF, rock pressure 73.77, pay 2926-3000, TD 3350', PBTD 3030' — Plug-Back

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Coldwater 'G', Sec. 36,3-B,GH&H, elev. 3384 rkb, spud 2-22-91, drlg. compl 3-11-91, tested 5-13-91, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 756, pay 5253-5273, TD 7297', PBTD 6356'

WHEELER (EAST WHEELER Granite Wash 'A') Chisum Petroleum Inc., #1 A.D. May, Sec. 16,A-4,H&GN, elev. 2432 gr, spud 4-15-90, drlg. compl 5-30-90, tested 5-30-90, potential 480 MCF, rock pressure 2207, pay 13520-13572, TD 17750', PBTD 14479' — Plug-Back

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- Don't post signs on utility poles. It could cause a lineman to be hurt.
- Never touch a power line...with anything.

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National Victory Parade celebrates Desert Storm troops

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men and women of Desert Storm paraded proudly down historic Constitution Avenue Saturday, basking in a jubilant welcome-home from fellow Americans wearing ribbons of yellow and waving flags of red, white and blue.

Warplanes whooshed low over the National Mall. Tanks that once fought in the desert lumbered through the national capital. Battle streamers fluttered in the brilliant sunshine as Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf led more than 8,000 veterans of the Gulf War in parade as he had in battle.

"Great day," exulted President Bush, the parade's reviewer-in-chief.

"I had goose bumps down my body the whole time," said Army Sgt. Karl Van Norman, who rode the parade route in the same tank he drove in Saudi Arabia.

Constitution Avenue was awash in flags. Flags clutched by toddlers in strollers. Flags in straw sun hats, flags on buildings, wheelchairs, tow trucks and T-shirts. The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 200,000.

Heads craned skyward as the planes crossed over the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and all the panorama that the capital's skyline commands. In the lead: the F-117 Stealth Fighter, a dark wedge against an azure sky.

Daytime fireworks capped the aerial show — symbolic bombs bursting in air — as accompaniment to the singing of "God Bless America."

Amid the cheers were tears. "War also deserves quiet remembrance," said the president as he laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in the day's opening event.

Bush's voice choked briefly as he said Kuwait is free because "we dared risk our most precious asset, our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our husbands and wives — the finest troops any country has ever had."

Families of some of the 376 American troops who lost their lives



Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and President Bush watch the National Victory Parade in Washington on Saturday.

in the Gulf were at Arlington for the ceremony. Eyes moistened and tears flowed during the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The daylong celebration began with the morning service at Arlington National Cemetery in honor of the war dead, and included a picnic for the veterans and their families, a USO show and, at dusk, what was billed as the biggest fireworks display ever in the nation's capital.

Twenty-two thousand servicemen and their families picnicked on the Ellipse behind the White House, consuming 25,000 hot dogs, 40,000 pieces of chicken, 50,000 pieces of candy and creating three tons of trash.

It was a day devoted to a celebration of victory.

This was the parade that never was held for the veterans of the Vietnam or Korean wars. It was, as Vietnam Veteran Alan Yeater said, "a parade for everybody."

"It's a lot better when people are throwing ticker tape than eggs," said Army specialist Ken Jones, 20, from Dayton, Ohio, who served in the Gulf.

The ticker tape comes on Mon-

day when New York stages its own ceremonial welcome home for the troops.

Washington offered what it has — a president, and the historic setting known to all Americans.

When the parade reached the presidential reviewing stand, Schwarzkopf — dressed in desert fatigues — walked to the president and saluted. Both men, commander-in-chief and commander-of-troops smiled their delight during a proud moment.

Bush, coatless although his booth was air conditioned, leaned

over to Schwarzkopf later and asked "Why don't these guys carry their rifles?" The reply was not heard.

The cost of the day's celebration — parade, picnic, entertainment and fireworks — was running at \$12 million, more than half of it from the Pentagon, and a million each from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

"This is good therapy for us, the parade makes us feel good about it," said Staff Sgt. Bob Collin from Bath, Maine, in a wheelchair because of shrapnel injuries suffered in the Gulf. "We'll remember this 25 years from now."

Bush, in announcing plans for national celebrations, had said he wanted exactly that for the veterans and their families.

The presidential reviewing stand was decorated with a huge yellow ribbon. Two fire truck ladders a block away held a giant yellow bow aloft. And a wreath decorated the North portal of the White House, a block away.

The troops, representatives of the 540,000 men and women who served in the Gulf, were dressed in battle uniforms. The shades of tan were enlivened by the bright colors of the unit flags they carried.

A few dissident voices were raised.

On the portable toilet behind the reviewing stand a sticker read: "Come Celebrate Death, WAR-GASM, Washington, D.C., June 8, 1991." A few hundred people gathered in Lafayette Park, across the

street from the White House, with signs: "George Bush is Now the Butcher of Baghdad," "I mourn for the thousands who died in Iraq," "Thou Shalt not Kill," and "War — immoral, unjust."

Police reported some arrests, but supplied no details.

On Constitution Avenue, which was a troop encampment during the Civil War, are the sights with which most Americans are familiar: the 555-foot shaft of the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial

and the Smithsonian museums.

The parade then turned across the Potomac, over Memorial Bridge which was lined with flags, past Arlington Cemetery, ending at the Pentagon. In all, it was 2.5 miles long.

In between the units were their implements of war. Crews stood up in tanks — some returning the cheers of the crowd — and saluted as they passed the reviewing stand. Rubber covers on the tank treads spared the avenue from damage.

Bush presides over celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush presided at a Persian Gulf War victory celebration Saturday, paying "humble homage" to those who fell in combat and saluting veterans marching triumphantly through the capital.

"We confront mysteries here," Bush told an audience gathered at Arlington National Cemetery, including families of the war dead, after laying a wreath at the amphitheater near the Tomb of the Unknowns.

"We celebrate the fact that each person we commemorate today gave up life for principles larger than each of us. Principles that ... form the muscle and strength of our national heart," he said.

America will fight again when needed, he said.

"Our goal is real peace, the triumph of freedom, not merely the

absence of war," Bush said.

"Great day!" he exclaimed later, standing next to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, in watching some 8,000 servicemen and women marching in a National Victory Parade along historic Constitution Avenue.

The president's remarks were the keynote of a service of music and prayer punctuated by a symbolic flyover by military jets and the blowing of taps.

Mourners wept and hugged their grieving kin in the coolness of the circle of stone.

Bush returned to the White House after the early morning ceremony, played some baseball with his grandchildren, and then went to the parade.

He took part in opening ceremonies and then greeted Schwarzkopf.

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 SPAM Luncheon Meat Reg. or Smoked 12 Oz. Can \$1.59	 Cool Whip Topping 8 Oz. Tub 89¢
 Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. Can 89¢	 Hormel Chili Reg. 15 Oz. Can 99¢
 HUNTS BAR-B-Q SAUCE Assorted Flavors 18 Oz. Btl. 79¢	 Hormel Vienna SAUSAGE 5 Oz. 2/89¢
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Sports

LSU wins College World Series crown

By TOM VINT
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Chad Ogea allowed four hits in seven-plus innings and Armando Rios hit a two-run homer, helping Louisiana State beat Wichita State 6-3 in the College World Series championship game Saturday.

The fourth-seeded Tigers (55-18), who hit .348 in their first three tournament wins, set one CWS record and tied another in their four-game sweep to the title in their first appearance in the final. Their average of 12 runs per game bettered the mark of 11 by Notre Dame in 1957. LSU's nine homers in four games tied the CWS record set by Arizona State in six games during the 1981 tournament.

"I knew I was hitting the ball hard in all the games," said Rios, who had one hit in 13 previous CWS at bats. "I knew I was going to come through in one game. I'm glad it was the last game."

"I'm happy for the people of Louisiana," said LSU coach Skip Bertman, who was in his fifth straight CWS but first title appearance. "Chad pitched a good game. If peaking means anything, we sure did peak at the right time."

Third-seeded Wichita State (66-13), with the nation's top earned run average this season, failed to win for the second time in three title games. The Shockers won the title in 1989, beating Texas 5-3, and lost to Miami 9-3 in the 1982 final.

Control problems proved costly to Shockers starter Tyler Green (11-2). He walked Tookie Johnson and Rios

to open the game, then threw wildly on a pickoff attempt at second, as the runners moved to second and third. Johnson was out trying to score on Lyle Mouton's grounder to third, but Rios went to third and scored on Rich Cordani's sacrifice fly. Pat Garry later singled home Mouton.

"I had good command of my curve ball and most of my pitches, but I had no command on my fast-ball," Green said. He said that pitch sets up his curve, so he was in trouble.

"I'm not disappointed we didn't win, but I am disappointed we didn't play well," Green said. "People didn't have a chance to see the real Shockers."

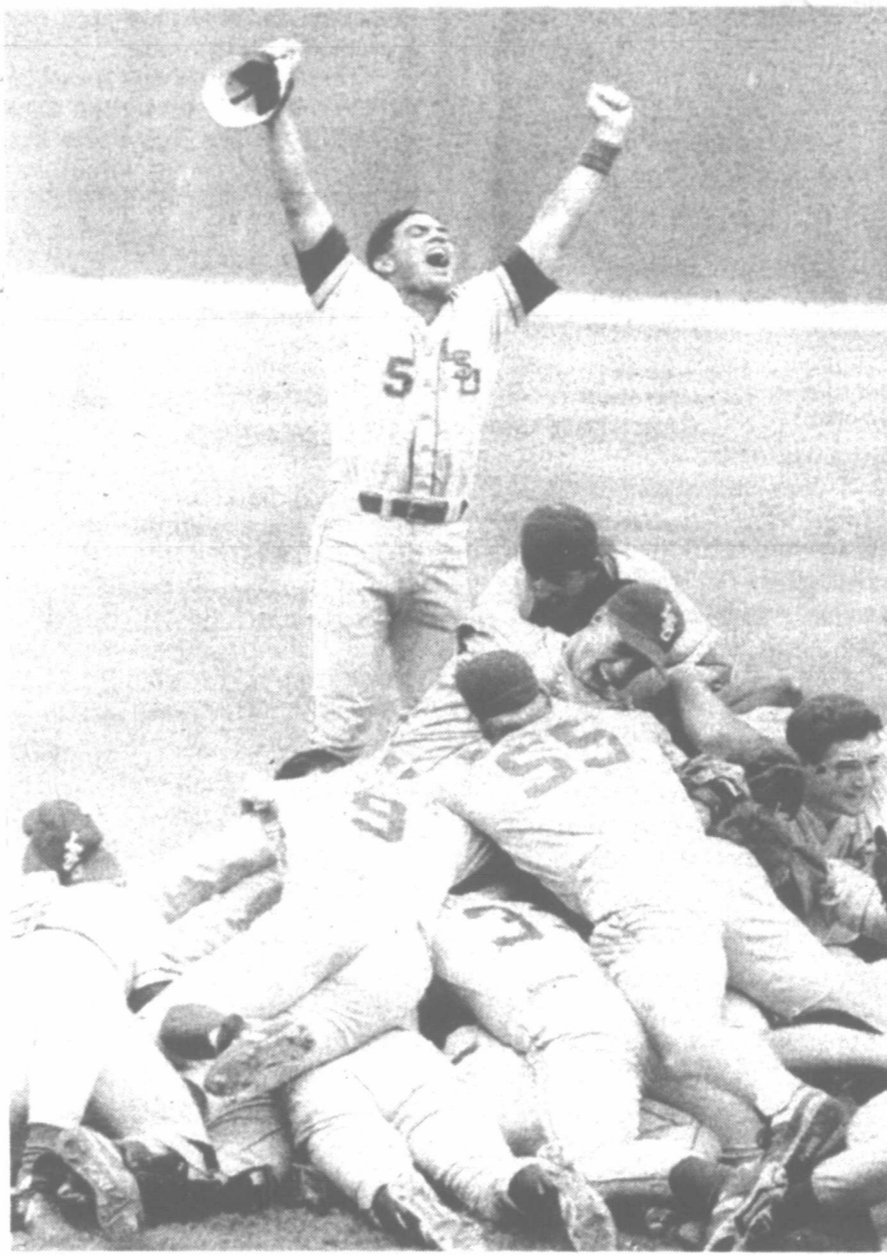
Billy Hall led off the Shockers first with a single, stole second and third and scored on Jim Audley's grounder.

Rios hit his fourth homer of the year — and LSU's record-tying ninth of the tournament — after Johnson singled with two out in the second.

Rios started another two-run inning for LSU in the fourth when he was hit by a Darren Dreifort pitch with two out. Mouton walked and both scored on Cordani's triple.

The Shockers scored a run in the fourth without a hit. Audley walked, went to second on a passed ball and moved up on Doug Mirabelli's fly ball before scoring on Todd Dreifort's sacrifice fly.

Ogea (14-5), who allowed three singles through seven innings, gave up a leadoff homer to Tommy Tilma in the eighth, then walked Hall and was relieved by Rick Greene.



Louisiana State's Luis Garcia (5) celebrates over the top of his piled-up teammates. (AP Laserphoto)

Bulls take 2-1 lead on Lakers in finals

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls can put a stranglehold on the struggling Los Angeles Lakers Sunday by continuing a trend of Eastern Conference domination on the road.

The Western Conference has lost six consecutive playoff home games to the Eastern Conference since 1989, a streak the Bulls extended Friday night with a 104-96 overtime victory, giving them a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Chicago held the Lakers to four points in overtime, tying a Finals low, and outrebounded them 46-29, breaking another championship series low.

Statistics like those have the Bulls believing they might have the Lakers reeling.

"I thought we were in better condition than the Lakers in the second half and overtime," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They expended a lot of energy in the second half. We had a fatigue advantage in the overtime."

"They're not young anymore," Horace Grant said of the Lakers. "With our speed and quickness, we use that to our advantage."

"I think we're a much younger team, with younger legs," Chicago's Scottie Pippen said. "I think we have enough energy to come out and play an even harder game Sunday."

A victory in Game 4 at the Forum

would give the Bulls a 3-1 lead, a deficit that has never been overcome in the Finals. Game 5 will be on the Lakers' homecourt Wednesday night, with the final two games scheduled for Chicago Stadium.

Michael Jordan, who recovered from a 2-for-11 shooting start in the second half to hit the crucial game-tying jumper with 3.4 seconds left in regulation, said a veteran team like the Lakers can't be counted out.

"We feel good to be in this position, but we can't be comfortable," Jordan said. "When you are playing the Lakers, you are never in control because they have been here before and know what it takes to win big games."

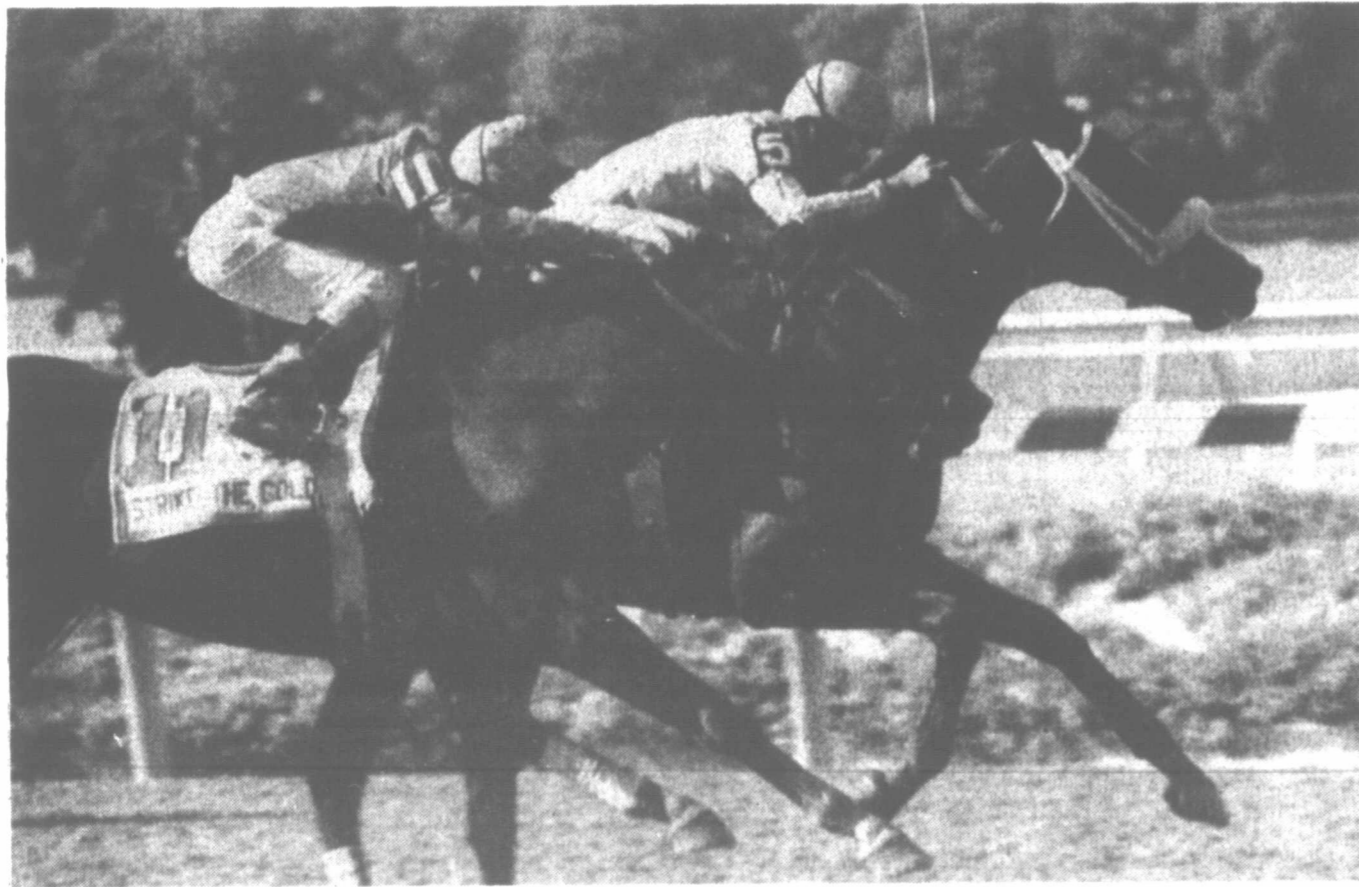
"We know they're capable of coming back."

Jordan, who finished with 29 points and has led the Bulls in scoring in all 15 playoff games, was surprised the Lakers didn't double-team him on the Bulls' final possession of regulation, when Los Angeles led 92-90.

"When they play me 1-on-1, I'm going to get an open shot," Jordan said. "Mentally, the Lakers gave the game away."

Jordan, who bruised his right big toe on the game-tying shot, scored six of Chicago's 12 points in overtime. He gave the Bulls the lead for good, 98-96, with a baseline drive with 1:54 left, starting an 8-0 run.

The Lakers were 1-for-9 from the field in overtime.



Hansel (right) noses out Strike The Gold down the stretch in the Belmont Stakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Hansel wins by a head in Belmont Stakes

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All the questions were answered, except one: What happened to Hansel in the Kentucky Derby?

Hansel completed the first Preakness-Belmont sweep since Risen Star in 1988 on Saturday, and if it weren't for a 10th-place finish in the Derby, he could have been a Triple Crown winner.

"I'd love to be able to tell you I did something to turn him around," trainer Frank Brothers said. "But I can't. We stayed with the same training program, and we had the foresight, thank God, to continue on."

After the horrible Derby on May 4 at Churchill Downs, Brothers and owner Joe Allbritton almost didn't send Hansel to the Preakness two weeks later. Brothers, a 44-year-old veteran trainer, calls it the toughest decision he's ever made in horse racing.

Now, are they ready to give Kentucky Derby winner Strike the

Gold a rematch? Strike the Gold came from last in the field of 11 to lose by a head to Hansel in the closest Belmont finish since Affirmed beat Alydar by a head in winning the Triple Crown in 1978.

"I'd really like to enjoy this a few minutes before we match them up again," Brothers said. "But if all's well down the line, sure, I'd love to see them matched up again."

Brothers said it was possible the two would meet again in the Travers at Saratoga on Aug. 18 "if the horse is in good shape and nothing bad happens between now and then."

If Hansel goes in the Travers, he'll once again have to race without the medication Lasix, a diuretic used to control pulmonary bleeding in racehorses. Hansel has been using the drug since he bled in the Fountain of Youth on Feb. 23, but it is illegal in New York. He won without it on Saturday.

"I'm really not going to change what I've said all week long about Lasix," Brothers said. "Sure, it

could have backfired. But as much work as we've done with this horse, as much as we've tested him and watched him, I felt good about the horse. I didn't let it bother me."

The question remains how such a good horse could have run so badly in the Derby.

"I've been in horse racing for a long time, but I've never had a horse in one of the classics before," Allbritton said. "People asked us how we could go out and celebrate after the Derby, but we were just glad to be there. And we never lost confidence in the horse."

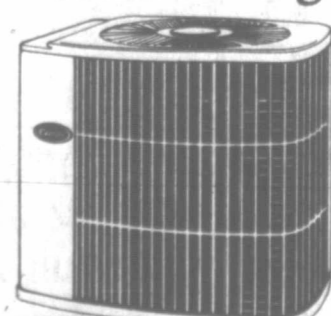
"It wasn't a depressing moment, no. And neither is this a depressing moment."



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One Bull Ranch remains unbeaten in Minor Bambino League

Optimist roundup

Undefeated One Bull Ranch won a hard-fought 12-5 win over Celanese in Minor Bambino League action Thursday night.

One Bull Ranch, 7-0 for the season, held a slim 6-5 lead after five innings, but broke out for six runs in the last inning to pull away. With the bases loaded and two outs, Greg Lindsey hit a double to clear the bases. Then after two walks, Jason Hall singled to score two more runs. He was knocked in by Steven Soto to finish the inning.

Both teams has strong pitching from their starters.

Jeremy Miller pitched the first three innings for Celanese, giving up two runs while allowing four hits and striking out four. Josh Johnson of One Bull went three innings, allowing two runs on four hits and striking out six. Lindsey picked up the win for One Bull, going three innings and giving up three runs on five hits while striking out four.

Collecting hits for Celanese were Jonathan Waggoner, two singles; Henshaw, two singles; Jeremy Miller, double; Brent Phelps,

single; Travis Clark, single and Jeremy Silva, single.

Other players with hits for One Bull were Kory Nickell, two doubles and a single; John Bailey, two singles; Jason Roark, two singles and Josh Johnson, a single.

Citizen's Bank won over Robert Knowles, 14-10, Wednesday in a 9-10 year-old Minor League game.

Erich Greer pitched the last three innings for Citizen's to pick up the win. He gave up five runs on one hit while striking out seven and walking four.

Randy Burklow and Brian Doss also pitched for Citizen's. Burklow gave up five runs on six hits while striking out one and walking three in 2/3rds of an inning. Doss didn't give up hit or run while striking out three and walking one in 11/3rd innings.

Randy Burklow had a single, double and triple to lead Citizen's at the plate. Erich Greer had a double and inside the park home run, Leo Ramirez had a double and triple and Heath Cowan had two singles. Joel Barker had a triple while Brian Doss, Amos Val-

mores and Trey Rogers had one single each.

Ferris had a triple and single for Robert Knowles. Kevin Kidd had a triple, Anthony Albus, a double and Gil Solano, Carey Knutson and Casey Owens, one single each.

With Knowles leading, 8-7, Citizen's Bank scored six runs in the fifth inning and stayed on top the rest of the way. Leo Ramirez hit a two-run double and Amos Valmore delivered a single that scored two more runs. Joel Barker's triple brought in two runs, making it 13-8.

Timely pitching and hitting swept Glo-Valve Service past Celanese, 9-4, Saturday in an Optimist Major Bambino League make-up game.

Ryan Schumacher, who struck out 11 in four innings, and Matt Evans, who struck out one in two innings of relief, supplied the timely pitching. Each walked two. Schumacher was touched for five Celanese hits and four runs.

Kris Davis, Clint Smillie and Mike Weatherly supplied the timely hitting as the winners bunched all their hits into two innings.

Scoreboard

Rodeo

Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals second performance held Friday night at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

Barrel race: 1. David Conner, Canadian 68; 2. Clinton Born, Canadian 43.
Saddle bronc: 1. Marty McCoy, Gruver 56; 2. Alex Brown, Wellington/Childress 54; 3. Mark Eakin, Spearman 40; 3. Stacy Nolan, Gruver 32.
Bull riding: 1. Don Ray Howard, Canadian 68; 2. Alex Brown, Wellington 65.
Calf roping: 1. Charlie Russell, Wheeler 12.458; 2. Daniel Gruhley, Adrian 13.040; 3. Randy McEntire, Wheeler 13.540; 4. Bedford Jones, Floydada 14.052; 5. Jim Locke, Canadian 16.445; 6. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian 16.563; 7. Adam Vouzazeris, Floydada 16.586; 8. K.C. Overturff, Floydada 17.616.
Steer wrestling: 1. Travis Goad, Wheeler 8.501; 2. Corey Homer, Tascosa 9.096; 3.

Josh Kinslow, River Road 9.827; 4. Richard Chumley, Stratford 12.324; 5. K.C. Overturff, Floydada 33.949.

Ribbon roping: 1. Matt Barrington, Floydada 9.172; 2. Randy McEntire, Wheeler 9.380; 3. Clay Ivey, Gruver 11.315; 4. Marty McCoy, Gruver 11.739; 5. Ben Blue, Dumas 12.556; 6. K.C. Overturff, Floydada 14.686; 7. Charlie Russell, Wheeler 15.128; 8. Daniel Gruhley, Adrian 15.149.

Barrels: 1. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 17.047; 2. Christi Hill, Wheeler 17.260; 3. Jennifer Smith, Hereford 17.598; 4. Amy Hill, Channing 17.621; 5. Jami Allen, Stratford 17.770; 6. Regina Lewis, Hereford 17.813; 7. Kim Hatfield, Channing 17.919; 8. Jodi Pierce, Canyon 17.935.

Pole bending: 1. Amy Hill, Channing 21.315; 2. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie 21.441; 3. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 21.709; 4. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler 21.729; 5. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 21.755; 6. Regina Lewis, Hereford 21.941; 7. Angie Underwood, Pampa 22.308; 8. Lori Keathley, Wheeler 22.484.

Goal tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, Here-

ford 10.806; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian 11.613; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford 11.630; 4. Amy Hill, Channing 11.956; 5. Jennifer Smith, Hereford 12.112; 6. Terri Gudgell, Adrian 12.358; 7. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 12.697; 8. Kim Hatfield, Channing 15.702.

Team roping: 1. Marty McCoy, Gruver-Marty Nicholson, Canadian 10.769; 2. Ryan Rankin, Canadian-Heath Mitchell, Wheeler 11.105; 3. Travis Goad, Wheeler-Cody Bell, Canyon 24.692; 4. Chip Gress, Amarillo High-Shaun De Shong, Amarillo High 25.620; 5. Clay Ivey, Gruver-Ross Montgomery, Vega 26.672; 6. Skeeter Longan, Dumas-Spanky Peoples, Randall 27.459; 7. Mark Eakin, Spearman-Brook Bearden, Dumas 29.626; 8. Randy McEntire, Wheeler-Dusty Drake, Wheeler 34.848.

Breakaway roping: 1. Leslie Morton, Gruver 3.905; 2. Regina Lewis, Hereford 4.028; 3. Desha Russell, Wheeler 4.190; 4. Amy Hill, Channing 4.030; 5. Shawna Davidson, Floydada 4.312; 6. Jennifer Smith, Hereford 4.328; 7. Karris Pitts, Floydada 5.654; Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler 5.665.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	25	.528	—
Toronto	29	26	.521	—
Detroit	26	27	.491	2
New York	23	27	.460	3 1/2
Milwaukee	23	29	.442	4 1/2
Cleveland	21	30	.412	6
Baltimore	20	32	.385	7 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	33	22	.600	—
California	31	22	.585	1
Texas	26	22	.542	3 1/2
Minnesota	29	25	.537	3 1/2
Seattle	28	25	.528	4
Chicago	25	26	.490	6
Kansas City	24	28	.462	7 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	34	17	.667	—
New York	28	23	.549	6
Chicago	28	26	.519	7 1/2
St. Louis	24	29	.453	11
Philadelphia	23	30	.434	12
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	31	23	.574	—
Atlanta	27	23	.540	2
San Diego	28	27	.509	3 1/2
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	4
San Francisco	21	33	.389	10
Houston	19	34	.358	11 1/2
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2				
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4				
Pittsburgh 1, San Diego 0				
Montreal 11, Atlanta 2				
New York 6, Houston 3				
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2				
Saturday's Games				
Los Angeles Not Included				
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3				

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Great gifts for the outdoor dad

One of life's little difficulties is what-do-I-give-DAD? He has everything worth buying. Well, after looking high and low for some new gift ideas for Father's Day, here are my top ten gift suggestions for that special man.

1. Several packages of "Slug-Go", the latest fishing rage to hit this crazy world of magic baits. Only problem is that this soft plastic bait is so popular that tackle stores cannot keep it stocked. Call Herb Reed at Linker City Lures, Box 1807, Meriden, CT. 06450, and proceed to beg, plead, and cajole until he agrees to send you a pack or two. Copycat (look-alike) lures are now available and will satisfy all but the most discriminating dad or bass.
2. A one-year subscription to HONEY HOLE Magazine. For only \$18 there is not a better bass fishing magazine on the market. Jerry and Debra Dean are the hard-working publishers, and their address is P.O. Box 9027, Ft. Worth, 76147.
3. Walmart has a power pak, spring loaded, kicking plastic frog. Give one to a really serious bass angler and watch him act like he appreciates it. Dads—if the little ones give you this lure, give an Oscar winning performance because the video at Walmart shows big fish attacking the power pak lures. Really!
4. Trout anglers will appreciate a new book, The Dry Fly by Gary LaFontaine available for \$39.95 (includes shipping and tax) from Grey-cliff Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1273, Helena, MT. 59624.
5. The Fishing Hall of Shame by Bruce Nashy and Allan Zullo is a book loaded with great fishing stories and can be purchased at major book stores for under \$10.
6. Best bargain of 1991 is a one-year subscription to Southwest Fishing News for only \$6.00. Six big issues about Colorado and New Mexico fishing. Send check to P.O. Box 1420, Tijeras, NM 87059.
7. HOUSEBOAT WEEKEND Call 512-774-4157 and ask for Becky Finch of LAKE AMISTAD MARINA. Unusual vacation idea and the family will love this Father's Day gift.
8. A trout fishing weekend at the Moreno Ranch East is a great idea. Located at Eagle Nest, New Mexico, Ron Simmons (505-377-6931) has guided or unguided fishing trips that will turn dad into a happy camper.
9. An old lure with a new depth. "Mudbug" lures by Arbogast have a model #25 that dives to 24 feet. Check your favorite tackle store or newest catalog. Costs less than \$5.00; best colors are white, fire-tiger, and black.
10. RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER. Keep reading this column and we will keep sharing news about having fun in the great outdoors.

Robstown captures first state baseball title

AUSTIN (AP) — The Robstown Cotton Pickers definitely bring something to the baseball park and that something is perhaps the most boisterous crowd ever to attend the state tournament.

On Friday, when Robstown captured its first state baseball championship with a 7-6 victory over West Mesquite, at least three-fourths of the crowd of 5,300 were supporters of the Cotton Pickers.

The red-clad fans were on hand four hours before the game, which was delayed by rain.

They waved signs, threw rolls of toilet paper and responded to the encouragement of team cheerleaders with numerous human "waves" that appeared to engulf Mesquite followers. They made Dusch-Falk Field a Robstown home field.

Robstown coach Steve Castro was a man in constant motion, pacing at third or in front of the dugout, never stopping, always shouting.

By comparison, most other games at the tournament seemed like a tennis match.

The game started as if it would be a Robstown

out as the Cotton Pickers scored five first inning runs, forcing Mesquite coach Tommy Sigler to bring in freshman pitcher Dale Mason for junior starter Chris Byrd.

Mason held Robstown to two runs in five innings before he was relieved by David Turkoly. And with Robstown fans on their feet screaming in the bottom of the final inning, Mesquite scored three runs and the tension stretched for the Cotton Pickers, only to be released when sure-handed shortstop Charlie Salazar scooped up a grounder and threw to second for a force out on a Mesquite runner, which ended the game.

Then the noise really started. Robstown had finally won a title on its fourth attempt since 1987.

"We wanted the title and our wonderful fans wanted it. This is a great moment for the Robstown Pickers," said assistant coach Martin Perez, who is retiring after spending the better part of four decades at Robstown as a player and coach.

The partying Pickers were still honking car horns in the second inning of the game that followed.

Clear Creek wins 5A championship

AUSTIN (AP) — Thomas Uptegrove held Klein Oak to seven hits and helped his effort with a 2 RBIs Saturday, leading Clear Creek in an 8-2 victory over Klein Oak in the Class 5A baseball championship.

It was the first appearance at the state baseball tournament for both Clear Creek (28-6) and Klein Oak (24-7).

The title game, which started at 10:21 p.m. Friday after heavy rain delayed for three hours the start of five championship contests, ended at 12:41 a.m. Saturday.

Uptegrove, who played center field in Clear Creek's 6-5 semifinal victory over San Antonio Clark Thursday, struck out seven and walked two. He helped his team at the plate, too, with a two-run triple in the fifth.

Bowl alliance

DALLAS (AP) — Representatives of three New Year's Day bowls, Notre Dame, the Big East Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference have agreed on an alliance, but will need to resolve some issues before signing a contract.

Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, said the representatives are "headed in the direction of doing one of the most significant things ever done in college football."

"This thing has a chance to be a bonanza," Brock added.

Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference who first hatched the idea, said he believed the alliance was getting close enough that eventually "we'll draw up a contract. We're getting closer. Things are going very well."

Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl, said "We've agreed on the concept, now we have to resolve all the issues. My perception is that we've moved farther down the road with every meeting."

Sports Scene

Golf

The Celanese Pamcel Open is scheduled for June 22-23.

There will be five flights, flighted by a tested handicap.

Teecoff times are 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.

Winners of the first four flights will receive gift certificates, including \$350 for first; \$250 for second; \$150 for third and \$75 for fourth. The fifth-flight winner will receive a dozen golf balls.

Players should be able to produce a USGA handicap card upon the tournament director's request.

Contact Kathy Black at 665-1801 (ext. 4927) to sign up for the tournament.

Tennis

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former companion of tennis star Martina Navratilova filed suit seeking up to \$10 million from the world's No. 4-ranked player.

Judy Nelson filed documents in a Fort Worth court this week alleging that Navratilova failed to comply with a "non-marital cohabitation agreement" made after the two moved into a house together in 1986.

"It's a whole new concept," said Jerry Loftin, an attorney representing Nelson. "There's alimony, palimony and this is partner-mony. We're not asking for support."

"We're asking for half of the assets accumulated during the partnership. We're talking \$5 to \$10 million. We're saying (Martina) doesn't want to abide by the agree-

ment to turn over the property and money."

A June 20 hearing has been set in the court of Tarrant County civil Judge Catherine Adamski Gant on Nelson's request that someone be appointed to distribute the pair's assets.

Basketball

The Top O' Texas Boys Basketball Camp, conducted by Pampa head coach Robert Hale, will be held Monday through Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is for boys entering the third through ninth grades. Each session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Coach Hale should be contacted as soon as possible at 669-6447 to sign up.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, who built a basketball dynasty in the desert and fought a long battle with the NCAA, said Friday he was resigning effective the end of the 1991-92 season.

Tarkanian choked with emotion as he told a crowd of media and supporters that he would quit at the end of his 19th season as head of the Runnin' Rebels.

The resignation announcement came 13 days after publication of photos showing three former players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Tarkanian has said he warned his players repeatedly to stay away from Perry.

Tarkanian said the flap over the

Perry photos was difficult for him and devastating on his family.

Tarkanian is the nation's winningest college coach and could retain that position if his 1991-92 team, void of any starters from last season, wins 20 games. The Rebels are banned from television and post-season play next season as the final resolution of a battle Tarkanian has had with the NCAA dating back to 1977.

Tarkanian is 811-146 in 30 years of coaching and 483-103 in 18 years at UNLV. His UNLV tenure has included four trips to the Final Four and a national championship in 1990.

"The latest round of inaccurate, but damaging rumors has proven to be the final straw," Tarkanian said. "The pain I now see in my children's eyes makes me realize none of this is fun for anyone."

UNLV president Robert Maxson praised Tarkanian.

"He took the basketball program to national prominence," Maxson said as Tarkanian sat with his chin in his hand, looking glum.

Maxson said Tarkanian's upbeat style of pressure defense and a running game changed the face of college basketball.

"There's no question Jerry Tarkanian is a legend," Maxson said. "This marks the passing of an era."

Maxson said a search would begin for a new coach in the fall.

Possible candidates include John Thompson of Georgetown, Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma and Bobby Cremins of George Tech.

Mets rally in ninth to hand Astros 6-3 loss

HOUSTON (AP) — It was more than coincidence, Howard Johnson said, that the New York Mets managed seven ninth-inning walks to spark a six-run, game-winning rally.

"You get a lot of walks when you have a veteran club like we have," the New York Mets third baseman said. "Veterans know to be patient

at the plate." Patience paid off the Mets, who waited for 8 1-3 innings Friday night before breaking out and beating the Houston Astros 6-3.

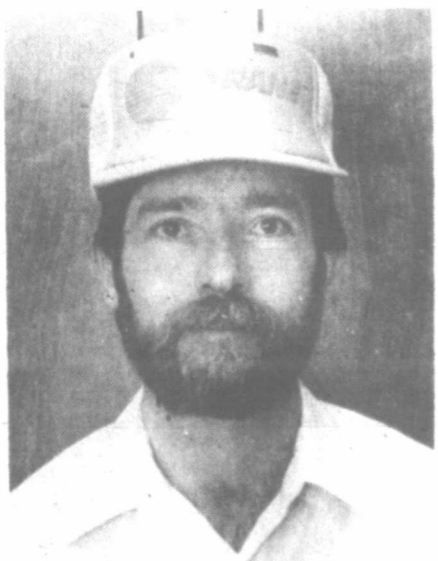
The Mets, who lead the National League with 221 walks this season, trailed 2-0 going into the ninth against Houston starter Jim

Deshaies. The left-hander and four relievers dispensed seven walks in the inning while the Mets managed only two hits.

The seven walks fell two short of the National League record for an inning, set by the Chicago Cubs against the Cincinnati Reds on April 24, 1957.

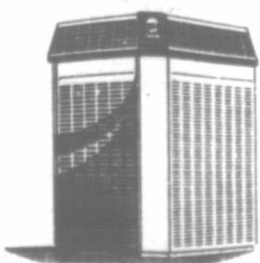
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STONE GOLD Sunday Matinee - 2:00 p.m. Two Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.	ONE GOOD COP Sunday Matinee - 2:00 p.m. Two Shows Nightly 7:45 & 9:45 P.M.

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The Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc.



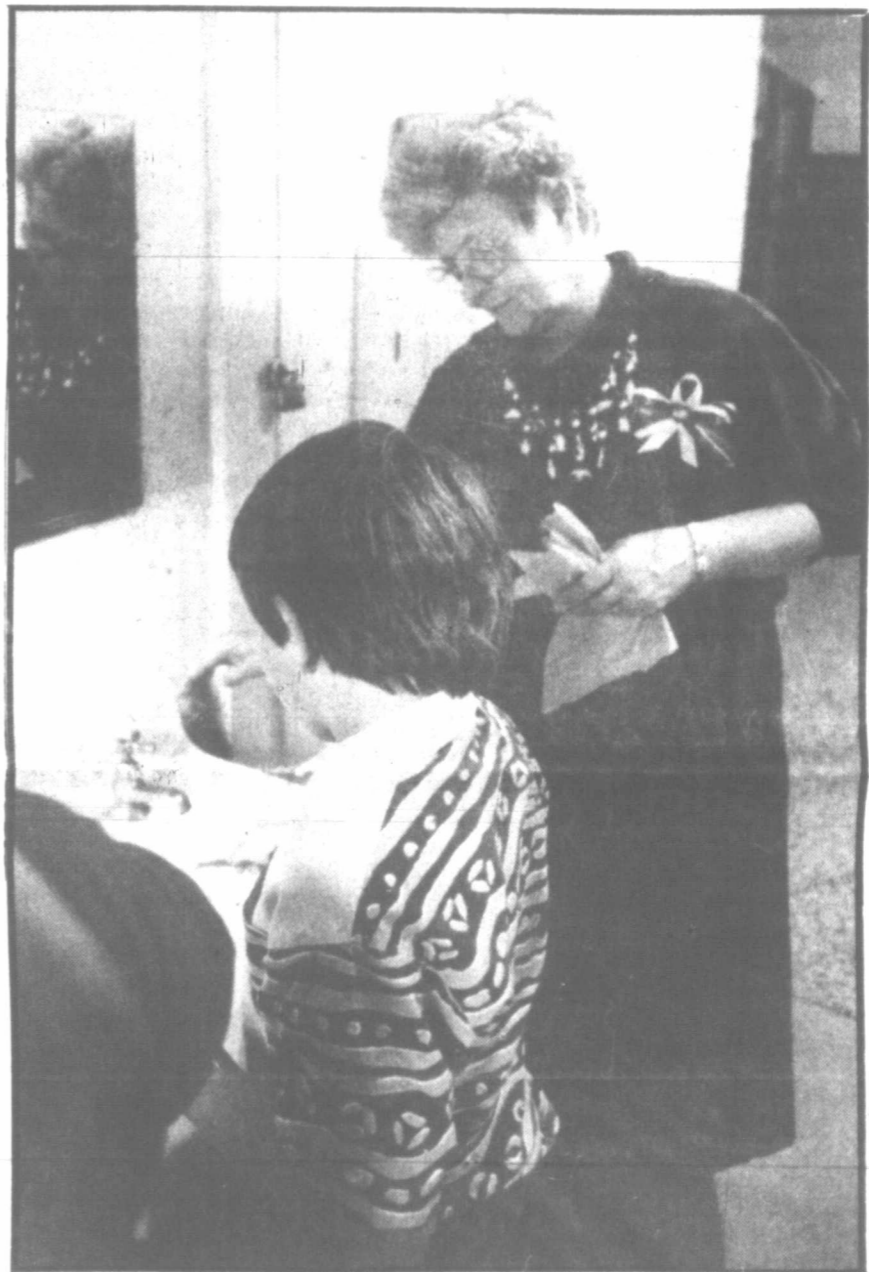
Mary Wilson and Chleo Worley are hanging curtains in a bedroom of Tralee Crisis Center shelter. The Altrusa Club redecorated two of the shelter's ten bedrooms as a spring service project. Support of Tralee Crisis Center is an on-going Altrusa project.



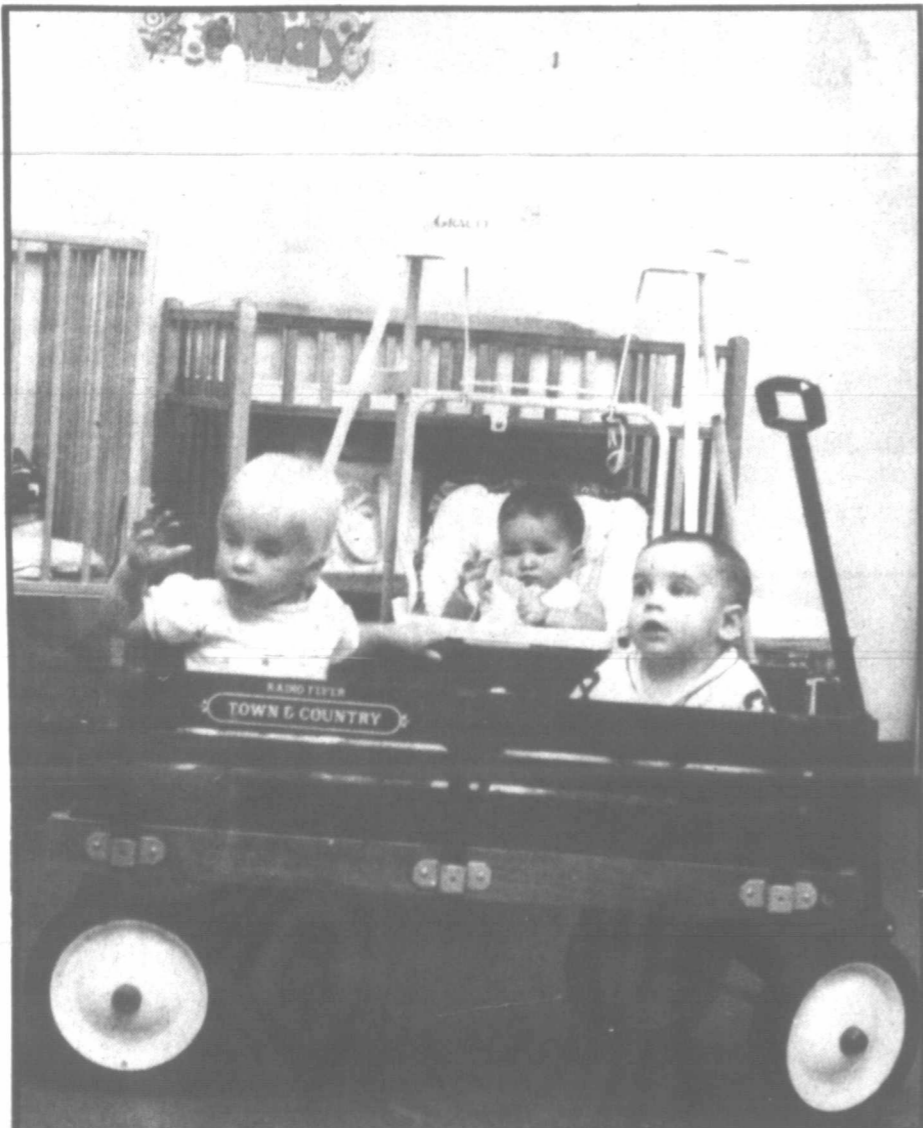
Altrusa Club officers for the 1991-1992 year are front row, left, Judy Warner, vice-president; Myrna Orr, president; Dauna Wilkinson, corresponding secretary; and Daisy Bennett, treasurer. Back row, left, are Louise Bailey, director; Mary McDaniel, director; Joyce Williams, immediate past president; Dawna Mauldin, recording secretary; Kadda Schale, director; and Carolyn Chaney, parliamentarian. Not pictured is president-elect, Brenda Tucker.



Who says one must stand up to shop? These Coronado Nursing Center residents shop with the help of Altrusa Club members, left, Carolyn Chaney, Joyce Williams, Chleo Worley, and Glydene Shelton.



Altrusan Joyce Simon works one-on-one with a Pampa third grader so that he learns proper toothbrushing techniques.



These children attend the day care center at Pampa Learning Center. In the wagon are Karlissa Noack and Brodie Peters. Swinging is Kenzie Allen. Altrusans provided beds, swings and changing tables for the center.

The first Altrusa Club began in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1917. From that start, over 500 clubs now operate around the world, with over 17,000 members. The club was created to attract the business and professional women of the community and offer a place to exchange ideas in much the same way as service clubs for men. First national president Mamie L. Bass, infused the new Altrusa Clubs with a spirit of leadership and idealism, while helping women to advance in their careers.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc. started on October 11, 1952. Through the years, Altrusa has supported and in some cases been a driving force behind some agencies Pampans have come to take for granted.

During 1974 and 1975, Altrusa Club of Pampa, along with community leaders, spearheaded a fund raising drive to purchase the present building which houses the Senior Citizens' Center. Originally, senior citizens met in Lovett Memorial Library for a one day each week for social time. Attendance outgrew the facility and the need for a full-time service became evident.

Once the new facility was purchased, Altrusa Club furnished "The Quiet Room", and the club continues to be involved.

In 1984, the Altrusa Club was approached by Travis Plumlee, then social services director of Coronado Hospital, about the need for a shelter for battered women and children in the Pampa area. From that meeting, Altrusa originated a 24-hour "hotline", recruited volunteers, and moved to incorporate as a non-profit agency. The first board of directors had five Altrusa members, along with other community participants. This

spring Altrusans redecorated two bedrooms at the Tralee Crisis Center shelter and they continue to provide financial assistance to the agency.

For over 25 years, Altrusa has sponsored a career clinic at Pampa High School in alternating years. It was begun to assist students in selecting a career path. Consultants in various fields lead sessions and discuss career choices.

In early December the Altrusa club provides shopping spree in both local nursing homes. Residents may select two gifts of those provided by the Altrusa club and individual members. These gifts may be kept and used by the resident or given to friends or family members. Altrusans wrap each gift ready for giving.

In 1990, the Altrusa Club purchased changing tables for the day care associated with Pampa Learning Center. The club provided beds, swings, and fresh paint for the center.

An on-going project for the Altrusa club is toothbrushing instruction for third graders in Pampa elementary schools. Aided by Dr. John Sparkman, Altrusans give one-to-one instruction in the proper method of brushing. Each student receives a toothbrush and toothpaste.

In the fall of each year, Altrusa club members act as hostesses for a recognition tea honoring volunteers at Pampa Sheltered Workshop. The club is involved in the local literacy effort, donating both time and money.

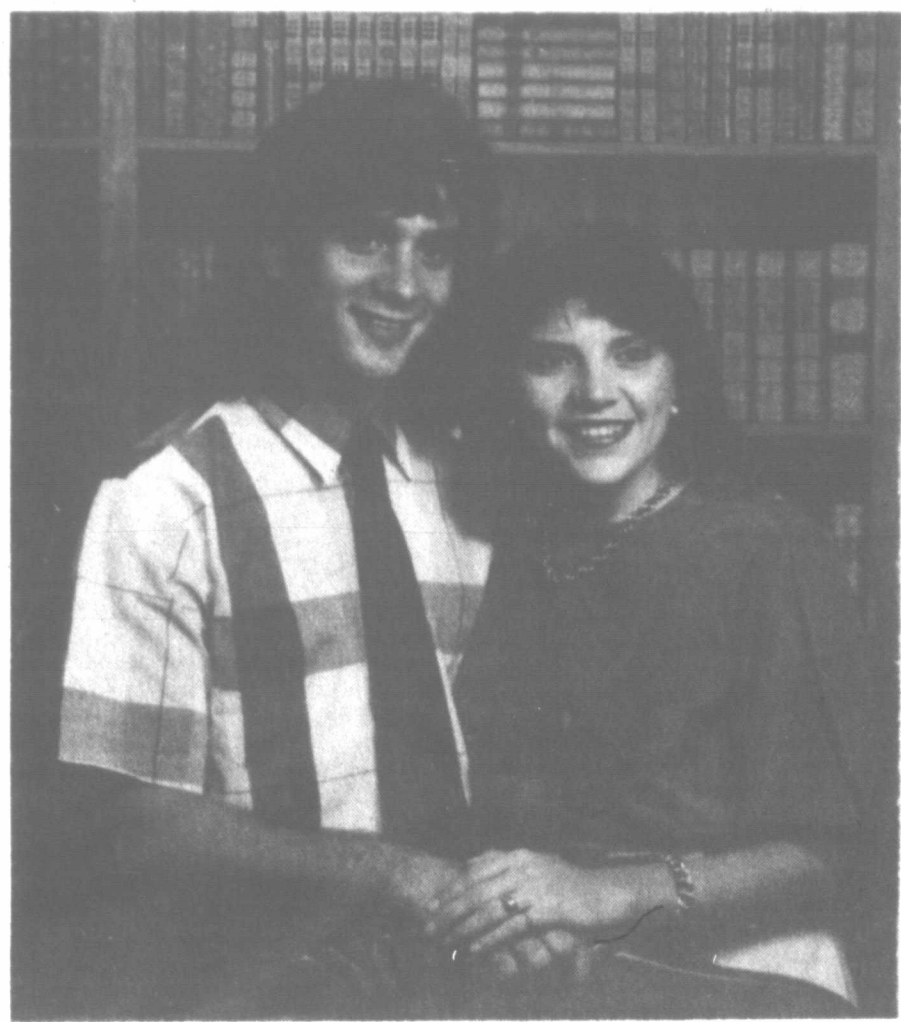
Each year, Altrusa awards an adult vocational scholarship to a woman who is up-grading her skills so that she can re-enter the work force.

The Altrusa Club, whose motto is "patriotism, service, and efficiency" strives to be a model of all three in this community.



Lifestyles

Staff photography by
Jean Streetman-Ward, Alan Brzys,
Stan Pollard, Cheryl Berzanskis



Dora Michelle Ramirez and L. Brack Voyles, Jr.

Ramirez-Voyles

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramirez, Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Michelle, to L. Brack Voyles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Voyles.

The couple plans a June 29 wedding at St. Hyacinth's Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Amarillo High School. She attended Amarillo College and was a member of Kappa Delta Chi. She received a degree in fine arts from West Texas State University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi academic sorority. She is employed with Trafton Printing in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, and West Texas State University, Canyon. He is employed by Treepoint Apartments in Amarillo.



Kimberly Denise Harris and Michael Eugene Lopez

Harris-Lopez

Kimberly Denise Harris will become the bride of Michael Eugene Lopez on September 7, at the First United Methodist Church. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris. Mr. Lopez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lopez.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, and a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla., with a degree in medical record administration. She is a member of Mu Rho Alpha for medical record professionals, and Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, where she served as president.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He is a member of Phi Delta Chi, national pharmacy fraternity. He is employed by 3-M Company in Weatherford, Okla.



Zelma Franklin Northcutt and Bill Skinner

Northcutt-Skinner

The children of Zelma Franklin Northcutt and daughter of Bill Skinner announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their parents, on July 6, at First Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be recently received her masters degree in professional counseling West Texas State University. She taught Chapter I reading and math for the past two years at Lakeview Elementary School for Canyon Independent School District.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin of Pampa. The groom-to-be is a wheat farmer in Montana. The couple will make their home in Lothair, Montana.

Free breakfast and lunch available at Baker Elementary

Free breakfasts and lunches will be offered by Children's Enterprises, Inc., for the Department of Human Services, at Baker Elementary School cafeteria during the summer months. Breakfast will be served from 8-9 a.m. and lunch 12-1:30 p.m. These meals are free to all children ages 18 and under.

Short bits of information

Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor in 1804 to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in 1868 in New York City.

Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, a research chemist for Du Pont who invented nylon, received a patent in 1937 for the synthetic fiber.

Fidel Castro became president of Cuba in 1959 after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

How to marry her millionaire is question on woman's mind

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with the same man for three years, and we are talking about marriage in the future. My only problem is that he wants to marry me only if he has a million dollars in the bank.

I met him like he is, and I truly love him for himself, but all he cares about is money, money, money!

Abby, is he giving me excuses? Or does he really want to give me a better life than the one we share now?

I wish I could read his mind and his heart.

DETROIT NEWS READER

DEAR READER: Never mind his mind and his heart. Ask to read his bank statement to find out how close to a million dollars he is. If he's almost there, then I would say he has good intentions, but if he's in the neighborhood of \$985,000 short, he's making excuses.

DEAR ABBY: "Lisa" and I have been best friends since high school. We even liked the same guy for a while. (I'll call him Bill.) Eventually, Lisa married Bill and I married someone else. I didn't see Lisa for several years, then one night I ran into Bill and he told me that their marriage was over, but Lisa wouldn't get a divorce because of how it would

look to her family.

Not long after that, Bill and I had a one-night stand. We both felt so guilty, it never happened again. Then three months later, I saw the two of them together, and Bill couldn't look me in the eye.

Meanwhile, Lisa and I have become very close friends again, and every time we get on the subject of married people who cheat on each other, I want to tell her about Bill. I know if I tell her, I will lose her as a friend, but on the other hand, I wonder if I am being a good friend by not telling her. I'm willing to tell her, if she would just ask. Sometimes when we talk, I say something like, "I'd want to know if my husband was cheating on me," hoping she'll say, "So would I," but so far she hasn't.

I don't know what to do. I probably should tell her before someone else does.

LISA'S FRIEND

DEAR "FRIEND": With friends like you, Lisa doesn't need any enemies. Are you sure you wouldn't like Lisa to end her marriage so you could have Bill? Please do Lisa, Bill and yourself a favor and don't tell Lisa (or anyone else) about your one-night stand with Bill.

Menus

June 10-14

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Sausage rice casserole, hominy, green beans, plum cobbler.

Tuesday

Oven fry chicken, whole potatoes w/ cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, peaches.

Wednesday

Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, corn, jello.

Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pudding.

Friday

Tune noodle casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; carrot cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Meat loaf or tacos; cheese grits, fried okra, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; stawberry shortcake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or lemon cheesecake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven baked chicken or Swiss

steak; mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad, apple/raisin cobbler or butterscotch pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti; French fries, yellow squash, buttered broccoli; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Summer Nutrition Program

Monday

Breakfast: Dry cereal, orange juice, milk.

Lunch: Bar-b-que on a bun, applesauce, tater puffs, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Breakfast roll, sliced peaches, milk.

Lunch: Bean burrito, tomatoes, fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Dry cereal, applesauce, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger on bun, burger salad, tater puffs, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Donut, pineapple, milk.

Lunch: Corndog, corn, fresh peach, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Dry cereal, apple-juice, milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.

Amarillo Suicide & Crisis Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Candy Stanley

Bride Elect of

J.C. Branscum, Jr.



Martha Nichols

Bride Elect of

Mark Nuttall

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Mary Frances Patton and Austin E. Lafferty

Patton-Lafferty

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Patton of New Albany, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Austin E. Lafferty of Kearney, Nebraska. Mr. Lafferty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Lafferty of White Deer.

Miss Patton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Duncan of New Albany, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Patton, Abilene.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of W. P. Daniel High School, New Albany. She received a bachelor of accountancy degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Mississippi. At Ole Miss, Miss Patton served as treasurer of Chi Omega sorority, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board. She is an auditor for Arthur Andersen and Company in Dallas.

Mr. Lafferty is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wheeler of Watonga, Okla., and Mrs. A. J. Lafferty of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the late Mr. Lafferty.

He is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School. He received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Mississippi. At Ole Miss, Mr. Lafferty was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, where he served as treasurer and was elected model active. He is a manager for Cargill, Incorporated in Kearney, Neb.

The wedding will be solemnized on July 20, at the First United Methodist Church in New Albany. A reception will follow.

Clover Kids Fun Day, June 15

Boys and girls ages Kindergarten through second grade are invited to participate in a 4-H Clover Kids Fun Day on Saturday, June 15, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

Participants will be involved in sessions on snacking healthy, crafts, making and keeping friends, and small animals. In addition, recreation will be conducted between each session.

A one dollar registration fee is being charged to help pay for supplies. Interested boys and girls are encouraged to pre-register by Fri-

day, June 14 by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

The Clover Kids Fun Day is designed to be an introduction to the new 4-H Clover Kids concept. Gray County will officially organize Clover Kids groups this fall in an effort to offer the 4-H youth development experience to boys and girls in the Kindergarten through second grade age group.

For more information and/or to pre-register for 4-H Clover Kids, call the Gray County extension Office at 669-8033.

Making juicy mini-burgers

NEW YORK (AP) — For tender, juicy hamburgers hot off the grill, the American Dairy Association has the following tips:

— Keep handling to a minimum when shaping the ground beef into patties. The more the beef is manipulated, the less juicy the burgers will be.

— When using a charcoal grill, place a grid over medium coals. The coals are considered medium when they appear to glow through the layer of gray ash that covers them, which takes 30 to 45 minutes. Another way to test: the coals are medium when you can hold your hand, palm down, about 4

inches above the coals for 4 seconds before the heat becomes uncomfortable.

— Only turn the burgers once during cooking; about 10 to 12 minutes for medium to desired doneness.

— Use a long-handled spatula to turn the burgers. A pronged utensil pierces the meat, which causes the burgers to lose their natural juices.

— Avoid flattening the burgers with a spatula. This forces out the natural juices and makes the burgers dry and less tender.

— Wait to salt burgers until they have been turned.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall

Hall anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15, 2-5 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center.

"Babe" Hall and Opal King were married in her parents home near Lefors on June 15, 1941, and have lived in this area most of their lives.

Mr. Hall retired from Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. in 1982. They are both active members of the Lefors United Methodist Church.



Robin Lee Daugherty and Monty Scott Oneal

Daugherty-Oneal

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Daugherty, Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee Daugherty, to Monty Scott Oneal, son of Mona Oneal, Pampa, and Mike Oneal, Liberal, Kan.

The wedding will be an event August 31, in the First Christian Church, Miami.

The bride-elect is a senior student at Southwestern State University, San Marcos. The prospective groom graduated from West Texas State University and is currently employed with Graham Land and Livestock, Gonzales, where the couple plans to make their home.

Sculpture park opens for season

MOUNTAINVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The Storm King Art Center's 400-acre outdoor sculpture park is open for the season, with its 1991 annual exhibition, "Enclosures and Encounters: Architectural Aspects of Recent Sculpture," on view in the park and the galleries of the museum building through Oct. 31.

The exhibition features the work of six contemporary American artists, Dennis Adams, Siah Arman-

jani, Alice Aycock, Donna Dennis, Lauren Ewing and Dan Graham.

The art center maintains a permanent collection of more than 225 post-1945 works of sculpture, many of monumental size. They are installed outdoors around the specially landscaped lawns, terraces, fields and woodlands of the center, which is located about an hour's drive north of New York City.

Raker staffs HPEA office



Bobbie Raker

Bobbie Raker, a social worker for High Plains Epilepsy Association, will be in Pampa twice monthly at the HPEA office, 108 N. Russell. Her hours are 10 a.m. until noon.

The purpose of the Pampa office is to follow up on needs of Pampa clients, to make home visits as needed, and to provide counseling and referrals for new clients.

Raker said that 33 clients were served through the Pampa office in 1990, and to date 29 clients have been served in 1991. Of this 29 served, some are clients from past years, and some are new clients.

Services provided by HPEA include medical guidance and arrangements, counseling, job assistance, transportation, and public education.

Raker said that her main challenge is educating the public about epilepsy because so many myths still exist. Raker concluded, "I want clients to feel free to come by the office if there is something they need to talk about or if they have some need we might help them with."

Dogs keep sheep in shape

By 3-2-1 CONTACT

Zeus is on coyote patrol. The large, white shaggy dog guards 2,500 sheep on a ranch in Idaho. Before 1978, only about 1,000 dogs were used on ranches. Today that number is closer to 8,000. Why?

In many states, it is now illegal to hunt coyotes by helicopter or to poison them. Ranchers depended on these methods to keep the coyote population down. Now, they've turned to dogs as a more practical and humane way to keep coyotes away from sheep.

Jeffrey Green, a wildlife scientist, did a study to find out who was using guard dogs and how well the dogs protected sheep. Green sent out 1,000 questionnaires to ranchers all across the U.S. "More than 80 percent of the ranchers said that the dogs saved sheep," says Green.

Why? The dogs are raised with the sheep and treat them like other members of their pack. They protect them from enemies just as they would their pack members. And that's what keeps the flock "sheep-shape."

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Misty D. Clendennen	Heidi L. Huffman
Katrina A. Hart	Charla D. Frost
Mary Frances Patton	
Martha J. Nichols	Anissa B. Bradsher
Leslie E. Eddins	Jennifer S. Jones

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GOSPEL MEETING

Lefors Church of Christ
215 E. 3rd Lefors, Texas
June 9th-12th



Lloyd Unsell - Kingfisher, Oklahoma
SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship
Gene Gee - Song Director
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Each Evening



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The Book Report

by
Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone
Lovett Library Staff

Loves Music, Loves to Dance
by Mary Higgins Clark

The best-selling writer of romantic suspense makes a deadly match—pairing passion with murder. Licking her wounds after a recent heartbreak, Marcy turns to the personal ads for companionship. But she is uneducated in the dangers that the Big Apple can hold. Intrigued by an ad reading, "Loves music, loves to dance," Marcy responds to it. Shortly thereafter, she disappears. Now Ruth, Marcy's closest friend, must make sense of her disappearance without making herself the easy prey of a serial killer.

The Seventh Commandment
by Lawrence Sanders

The author of *The Fourth Deadly Sin* returns with a tale of "Sodom on the Hudson," New York City. Married insurance investigator Dora Conti arrives from Hartford to find information on the slaying of jewelry bigwig Lewis Starret. With the aid of a NYPD detective, she discovers widespread corruption in the Starret empire. Soon Dora is drawn into the web of scandal, as her respect for the street-wise detective turns into lust. Caught between her forbidden desire and her marriage vows, Dora must still try to solve a case with an escalating body count.

The Property of a Lady
by Elizabeth Adler

From the bestselling author of *The Rich Shall Inherit* comes this riveting tale of romance, secrets, and international intrigue. It begins in Geneva, with the auction of a legendary emerald, then sweeps from Washington to Moscow as a beautiful woman finds herself at the center of a high stakes global power struggle. The explosive conclusion will convince you that this June, nothing is worth more than *The Property of a Lady*.

As the Crow Flies
by Jeffrey Archer

The envy and vengeance that made *Kane & Abel* a phenomenal success do an encore in Archer's rags-to-riches saga, *As the Crow Flies*. Impoverished East Ender Charles Trumper has risen Horation Alger-like through the ranks of Britain's political and social elite—becoming the proprietor of London's most elegant department store and the Lord of Whitechapel. Wed to his childhood sweetheart, Rebecca, Charlie feels his life is complete. But an unresolved feud threatens his blissful existence. Guy Trentham, the father of Rebecca's illegitimate son—now Charlie's legal heir—wants revenge, and he will do anything to have it.

Road Fever
by Tim Cahill

Tim Cahill has taken on the world's bold horizons from the front seat of a GM truck. More specifically, he's driven this truck from the southern-most point in the Western Hemisphere—Tierra del Fuego in Chile—to the oil fields of the Arctic Circle, as far north as you can get without being polar bear lunch. The distance is 15,000 miles. The speed? A *Guinness Book of World Records* twenty-three and a half days. *Road Fever* is the hilarious account of this journey, a breathtaking tour of North and South America.

Life is too Short
by Mickey Rooney

A child star who achieved his greatest success by the age of nineteen, Mickey Rooney found the going more difficult as he got older. Now for the first time, Rooney tells the behind-the-scenes stories—the hows and whys of his many marriages, his up-and-down movie career, and his recent resurgence in *The Black Stallion* and *Sugar Babies*. Peopled with many of the biggest names in Tinseltown—among them Judy Garland, Ava Gardner, Spencer Tracy, and Clark Gable—Mickey Rooney offers a revealing look at an enormously talented individual.

Lots of parties and graduations in June

Trips and a variety of parties filled last week's calendar of events.

First, let me tell you about a dancing grandfather, who at 75, danced the evening away with eight of nine ladies in the party. The three-generation party took place at the Biarritz Club to celebrate the high school graduation of Okie and Velma Wright's granddaughter, Delisa McGill, daughter of Helen and Bill. Others attending were Okie and Velma's daughter, Pauline Cambern of Amarillo, Pauline's son and wife Doug and Martha Auwen, friends Dan and Jo Puckett, plus Delisa's friends, Julie Rouser, Amarillo, Jenny White and Cami Dunham. While all were good dancers, the young ladies remarked that Grandpa was REALLY a good dancer! Further proof that interesting people are not divided into ages!

Same evening! Same place! What Fran Dubose thought was a dinner for two became a BIG surprise birthday dinner for nine. Max invited Greg and Gina Greenhouse, Debbie Hargus, Monte and Laura Covalt, Mike and Linda Long to share in the birthday dinner and evening of fun. Belated congratulations, Fran!

Belated birthday congratulations to Deana Collum! Glendora Gindorf, hostess, Maedell Lanehart and Kate Dudley had dinner together to celebrate the occasion.

Belated congratulations to Richie and Karie James on the birth of Kelsi. When the little miss was four days old, Peggy Kindle and Kena Haggerman hosted a baby shower for her. Little Kelsi didn't mind being passed from one to another and seemed to enjoy being aaaaah'd over. Ryan is her 8-year-old, Les and Pat Howard her proud maternal grandparents.

Bishop Mathieson confirmed a class of about 20 young people of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church recently. Each class member received a Bible and certificate. There was a church-wide potluck dinner to celebrate the occasion. Fr. Gary Sides and Fr. Emmanuel of that church will be moving to separate places in August: Fr. Sides to Panhandle and Fr. Emmanuel to Sacred Heart Church in Amarillo. Fr. Emmanuel, a canon lawyer, is a



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

member of the marriage tribunal. Belated congratulations to him on the recent ninth anniversary of his ordination.

Nearly 1,000 people attended the fifth annual summer sing sponsored by Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ at M. K. Brown Auditorium last Saturday. Gospel quartets came from Pampa, Amarillo, Brownwood and DeQueen, Ark. When the original Harvesters 4, Paul Searl, Billie Lemons, Wyatt Earp and Rick Smith, joined voices, they nearly brought the house down. Quartet members for the past two years, Paul, Billie, Gene Gee and Dean Whaley also performed, as did the newest combination in which Jerry Dorman replaced Dean Whaley. The local group has made several recordings and is considered GOOD!!!

Majunta Hills has a knack for traveling when the weather is not in the peak of conditions. This time she flew to New Orleans, where her son Shawn Hills, Carla, Michele and Brendan met her. Water, DEEP water, was everywhere. Winds of hurricane force preceded her and blew most of the shingles off the Hills' house. Michele's graduation from high school brought back lots of memories of the graduations of Majunta's nine children. While in the area, she visited her daughter Dawn Seery and children Shane and Kevin.

Warm and belated congratula-

tions to Heidi and Randy Roush on the premature March 19 birth of a son, Randall Tate, in Grapevine. Friends had put up a stork of "It's a Boy!!" and lots of balloons in the yard as a sign of welcome. Jean and Gene spent some time there doing grandparental visitation with maybe a little spoiling mixed in for good measure. Tate had grown from 2 lbs., 12 1/2 inches to 4 lbs., 5 oz. Family and friends are ecstatic.

OOOPS! Vi and Bee Burgess attended the graduation of their grandson from Texas Tech with a degree in architecture, not the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, as reported last week.

Friends and family are delighted to know that Dorothy Neslage is home after a hospital stay in Amarillo. Welcome home, Dorothy!

Bob and Jean McKernan attend the graduation of a grandchild in Arkansas recently.

Friends are glad to have Marise Haesle back home after a month long stay with her children in Oklahoma and the Dallas area.

Reed and Bob Echols recently returned from a 10-day trip to Paris, France.

Frank and Sue Snow, Joyce and L. G. Clifton spent several days vacationing in Branson, Mo.

Just a little bit more information: Wanda Passmore is the sister of Yvonne Winborne, not her niece.

See you on Father's Day next Sunday, Katie.

Summer snack choices for children

HOUSTON - When it comes to eating snacks this summer, it is just as easy for kids to reach for a frozen orange wedge as for a sugary snack cake.

"Summer time often means increased activity for children, and with that increase comes the need for snacks to help meet their extra energy needs," said Janice Stuff, a nutritionist at the USDA Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston.

About 20 percent of a child's calories and nutrients comes from snacks. By giving some thought to snack selection, parents can provide their children with healthy choices.

"Try to avoid spur-of-the-moment purchases like soda pop, chips and candy," said Stuff, who is also a research instructor at Baylor College of Medicine.

Stuff recommends the following

summer snacks:

- unsweetened fruit juices
 - milk shakes made with bananas or fruit juice
 - natural frozen fruit pops (purchased or homemade)
 - fresh fruits
 - frozen orange wedges or grapes
 - low-fat yogurt
 - low-salt, low-fat pretzels, whole wheat or soda crackers
 - graham crackers
 - bagels
 - low-sugar cereals
 - raw vegetables
- "Encourage carbohydrate snacks, like crackers and fruit juice, when your child is hungry because these are absorbed more rapidly and will satisfy hunger quickly," Stuff said.
- The plan for providing healthy snacks includes education, convenience and some pre-planning.

"Post a list of snack choices on the refrigerator," Stuff said. "Make it easy for children and family members to find snacks by designating a special area in the refrigerator and on the counter."

Stuff encourages parents to include children in grocery list planning, to store snacks in easy-open containers and to discuss proper times for snacks.

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Entertainment

Director of 'Backdraft' had no boyhood ambition to be a fireman

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He may have filmed a spectacle about firefighters, but Ron Howard denies that his childhood ambition was to be a fireman. With remarkable prescience for a 12-year-old, he set his sights for exactly what he's doing today.

"I recently bumped into an interview I did at the time of *Music Man* (in which he appeared in 1962)," Howard says. "I was asked what I wanted to do, and I was quoted as saying, 'I want to be an actor, writer, producer, director — and baseball player.'"

"Somewhere around the age of 13 or '14, I realized I couldn't hit curve balls. I gave that up. At the same time I realized that of all the facets I was interested in, the one person who participates in all those areas was the director. That's what I aimed to do."

Howard was only 23 when he achieved his ambition, directing and starring in *Grand Theft Auto* on a frayed shoestring for the king of the quickies, Roger Corman. The action film drew decent notices, but it was considered an indulgence for the young star, a welcome break from the

grind of the *Happy Days* TV schedule.

With *Night Shift*, Howard proved he was not just a dilettante TV star. The outrageous comedy was a hit, establishing stardom for Michael Keaton. Then came *Splash!*, *Cocoon*, *Gung Ho*, *Willow* and *Paranormal Activity*.

His new film is Universal Picture's *Backdraft*, a firefighting epic starring Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Scott Glenn, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Donald Sutherland, Rebecca De Mornay and Robert De Niro (billed in a cameo role).

The title refers to that dreaded condition when intense fire consumes all the oxygen in a room so that a sudden gust of fresh air can trigger explosive combustion.

Filming with the cooperation of the Chicago Fire Department, Howard sought a level of reality that bordered on dangerous. One of the city firemen recruited as actors was singled by a sudden burst of flame.

He told Howard the next day that his wife was furious, exclaiming: "You've been fighting real fire for 10 years and you never got burned. Now you're making this movie and you're getting burned! What are

they doing to you down there?"

Movie firemen Russell, Baldwin and Glenn also experienced the real thing.

"They actually went to the fire academy," said Howard. "We did our own training as it related to the things we were doing in the movie. We also spent evenings in the firehouse and rode out on fires to see what they were like."

"When Kurt went out, a firefighter asked him, 'How far in the building do you want to go?' 'All the way,' Kurt said. He went right in and was working the fire. So did Bill Baldwin and Scott Glenn."

When Howard's partner and producer, Brian Grazer, heard about their exploits, he fired off a memo to cease and desist.

"It was a very dangerous movie to make," Howard said in an interview. "We knew that, we talked

about it, we tried to cover our risks. Fire is a very unpredictable thing. We had the best special effects people, the best stunt coordinators. Thank God, no one did get hurt."

"But more than any movie I've been around, I lost sleep over this thing. I was very concerned and more than relieved when we finally wrapped."

Backdraft originated from Howard's desire to make a movie about heroes. He shied away from the Indiana Jones type of fantasy hero in favor of something more realistic. He also wanted to do a film about brothers.

He found what he was looking for in a script by Gregory Widen, who worked as a fireman for two years in Laguna Beach, Calif., before entering film school at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ron agreed with Grazer that fire could be a force of nature, like the shark in *Jaws*, but he also saw the chance to portray heroes.

"I wondered why there haven't been more movies about firefighters," said the director. "None of them has given the inside scoop. We've seen it with police. We've seen it with the military, the legal profession. But never with firefighters."

Even when he is directing high-powered actors and battalions of firefighters, Howard never seems to lose the boy-next-door quality he had as a young actor. His first film role came at the age of 4 in *The Journey* with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner. He then starred with Robert Preston in *Music Man* and Glenn Ford in *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*.

He became ingrained in the national psyche as Opie Taylor in

The Andy Griffith Show and Richie Cunningham in *Happy Days* on television. He seemed to slide easily into directing, and now he and Grazer have a thriving enterprise in Imagine Films.

"Although I never really worked under the system, part of me kind of misses the idea of the big daddy, the boss, the studio that has a machine going," he said. "If you're a participant in the machine, then it's a great creative environment with a lot of support. But that may be romanticized."

Howard is now in rehearsals for his next film, *Distant Shores*, a romantic adventure about Irish immigrants in the 1890s, with Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman.

"I'm very lucky," said Ron. "I'm getting to make the films I want to make, and different kinds of films. I'm living my dream."



(Photo by Phillip Caruso)

A spectacular fire threatens the lives of Chicago firefighters in a scene from 'Backdraft,' directed by Ron Howard.

Best sellers

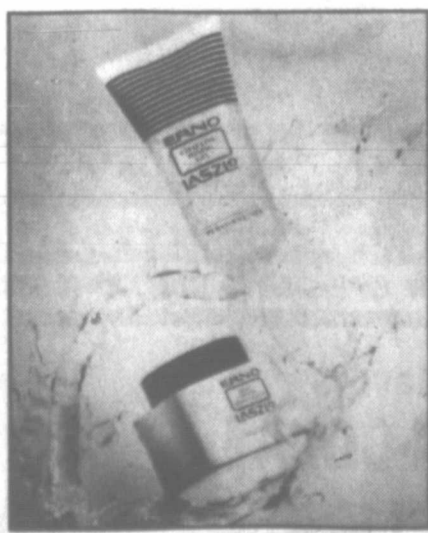
Fiction

1. *Star Wars: Heir to the Empire*, Timothy Zahn
2. *Loves Music, Loves to Dance*, Mary Higgins Clark
3. *The Firm*, John Grisham
4. *As the Crow Flies*, Jeffrey Archer
5. *The Seeress of Kell*, David Eddings
6. *Heartbeat*, Danielle Steel
7. *Bright Captivity*, Eugenia Price
8. *The Rustlers of West Fork*, Louis L'Amour
9. *Vortex*, Larry Bond
10. *'H' Is for Homicide*, Sue Grafton

Non-Fiction

1. *The Commanders*, Bob Woodward
2. *Nancy Reagan*, Kitty Kelley
3. *Do It*, Peter McWilliams
4. *Wealth Without Risk*, Charles Givens
5. *Light Her Fire*, Ellen Kreidman
6. *Children's Letters to God*, Stuart Hample
7. *Random House Webster's College Dictionary*, Eds.
8. *Financial Self-Defense*, Charles Givens
9. *If You Really Loved Me*, Ellen Kreidman
10. *Homecoming*, John Bradshaw

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Two Texas couples forge close bond during tangled adoption case

By RUTH PILLER
Houston Chronicle

Houston (AP) — She was born Blair Benton. To federal Medicaid authorities, she is Stacey Scott, and some news reports have identified her as Stacey Stanton.

But to her Houston-area parents, the smiling, blond-haired child is Kelsey Brenna Roach.

The names are not nearly so confusing to the little girl as they are indicative of a muddled journey two couples have taken through the state's legal system.

And through it, the 4-year-old has helped to forge a remarkable friendship between those two couples who, at different times, have been her parents.

"I was dead. I was totally dead a year ago. (But) the relationship has been healing," said Rhonda Stanton, 43, of the Dallas suburb of Coppell.

"We're real close," said Jacquie Roach, 39, as she sat in her two-story home two blocks west of the Houston city limits. She and her husband, Tom, a 40-year-old carpenter, talk most days with the Stantons.

The friendship developed from a series of events that began more than four years ago.

Rhonda Stanton and her husband, Dan, a 41-year-old carpenter, had spent seven years trying to conceive a child. In October 1986, they were elated to adopt a 3 1/2-week-old girl from Hope Cottage, a Dallas child-placement agency.

The daughter they named Stacey Rene was pronounced a happy, healthy girl. But as the baby grew, Rhonda sensed something was wrong.

"I remember telling my husband, 'She's alert, but she's not tuned in.' Every month, she got further and further behind," Stanton said.

When she was 14 months old, doctors diagnosed Stacey as developmentally delayed.

Five months later, in May 1988, the Stantons put their daughter up for adoption and signed a contract to relinquish their parental rights.

"When the Stantons signed their documents, they walked away, turned their backs and figured, as tragic as everything was, they wouldn't be hearing any more. They were giving up their rights to Stacey," said Jay Fichtner, the Stantons' attorney.

Several months later in Houston, Jacquie and Tom Roach were eager to adopt another child — specifically, a child with Down's Syndrome.

Because a foster child with Down's Syndrome had found a place in their hearts — but then had been adopted by another couple — the Roaches were determined to find a baby with that malady.

It was fall 1989.

The youngest two of the couple's six children, who now range in age from 2 to 17, are adopted. Those two, Paul, 4, and Megan, 2, are disabled: Megan has facial palsy, and Paul has Prader-Willi Syndrome, which rendered him retarded.

So when adoption agencies called, offering the couple children who were disabled, but not by Down's Syndrome, they held out. But in November, the couple relented.

They had no idea the agency calling wanted to introduce them to a little girl named Stacey, who they had seen on a television report about adoptive parents who return their children to adoption agencies.

The family was sent Stacey's photo and literature about her, and they knew at once they wanted her.

The Roaches were told they immediately would be granted permanent managing conservatorship of Stacey when she came to live with them — and became Kelsey Roach — on Jan. 10, 1990. Instead, their legal hassles were just beginning.

First, they were told they would be granted conservatorship — which Hope Cottage recommended over adoption as the better way to qualify for medical benefits for Kelsey — in two or three weeks, rather than right away.

Then, Dallas state District Judge Harold Gaither Jr. said he would not terminate the Stantons' parental rights for six months, so he could be sure the Roaches would not return Kelsey to the adoption agency.

"Hope Cottage case workers said, 'Technically, you're the foster family, but she's yours,'" Jacquie Roach recalled.

Technically, she is still their foster child — 16 months later.

One Saturday, eight months after the Stantons signed away their parental rights, they heard a knock on their door.

A process server handed them a subpoena to appear in court the following Monday with financial records, Fichtner said. The subpoena was ordered by John Barr of Dallas, who had been appointed as attorney to represent Kelsey.

Gaither, who has since been removed from the case, said he wanted an adoptive family located before the Stantons' parental rights were terminated. Barr said the Stantons must be willing to set up some sort of trust fund for her.

Lawyers say it will likely be August or September before a jury trial on the case will begin before state District Judge William Black. The trial is expected to determine whether the Stantons' parental rights will be terminated and whether they will pay child support.

The lawyers question why a trial is necessary, since the two couples and most other parties in the case agree that the Stantons' parental rights should be terminated, freeing her for adoption by the Roaches.

"The only one holding things up is Mr. Barr," Fichtner said.

Barr said he wants the Stantons to pay \$1,400 to \$1,500 monthly, or to make a lump sum payment for Kelsey.

"This child's entitled to child support," he said.

Both couples and their lawyers say Barr's treatment of the Stantons — along with that by Judge Gaither — smacks of punishment for their admitting they could not deal with the child they had grown to love.

Barr said he is not out to punish anyone. However, he could not say whether he would have sought child support from the Stantons if they had been Kelsey's birth parents and had placed her for adoption.

Since Kelsey has been living with the Roaches, her illness has been diagnosed as Angelman Syndrome, a neurological disorder. Puppette-like movements and excessive laughter are symptoms.



The Stantons first heard from the Roach family on Mother's Day in 1990. Jacquie Roach said it struck her as an appropriate day to contact the family.

"I woke up that day and had my seven kids there, making me breakfast in bed, giving me my usual Mother's Day treatment. I had Kelsey in my lap and I started to think how sad this day

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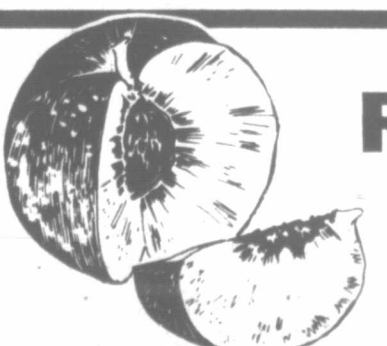
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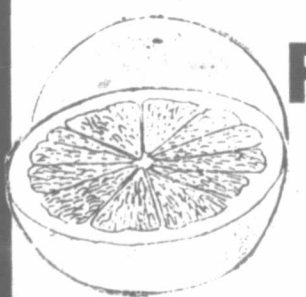
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California man who hounded couple with lawsuits is murdered

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For eight years, Robert Young made the lives of Susan and David Beugen a litigious hell.

He sued them once. He sued them again. He sued them 18 times, finding new and ingenious ways to bring them to court. Their anger was so great, their frustration so extreme, that Susan Beugen wrote *The Wall Street Journal* seeking an expose of her family's nemesis.

She saw no solution, she wrote, "short of killing the bastard."

Then, three months later, someone did.

On Feb. 8, two hours before he was to face the Beugens in a Redwood City courtroom in his slander lawsuit against Susan Beugen, Young was shot to death on a San Francisco street. The suit was dismissed when he failed to appear.

"Of course we didn't do it; I said 'short of killing him,'" she says now. "Whoever did pull the trigger did society a favor, though. In my mind, Robert Young had to be stopped."

Young was 44, was a soft-spoken intellectual who spoke several languages and sang arias while at the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, where he worked as a paralegal. In 1983, the Beugens sold him two hair salons in Reno, Nev.

Young and his roommate, Hyon T. Mun, planned to operate the salons. But on May 1, 1983, Young filed his first suit against the Beugens, claiming they misrepresented how much money the businesses would make.

Young would spend the next eight years trying to get back his \$20,000 down payment. Nearly every suit he filed was eventually dismissed.

For six months, Young refused to make payments. The Beugens, fed up, traveled to Reno to take back the salons. They changed the locks, then went home. Young responded by rechanging the locks.

The Beugens met Young at the San Francisco airport upon his return. According to police and witnesses, Susan Beugen tackled Young, biting his left hand. When authorities chased his wife, David Beugen slugged Young in the face.

'Billboard' uses computers for charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Billboard* magazine, considered the bible of the music industry, has plugged into computers to track album sales for its widely used weekly record charts.

"I think it's legitimizing the chart, which is very important. It keeps us honest. Before, it was easy to manipulate the charts," said Nick Stern, national director of sales and distribution for A&M Records.

Previously, the weekly *Billboard* record charts were assembled from data supplied by a cross section of record retailers, album distributors and independent consultants who stock record racks.

The new album chart, expanding from 200 to 250 places, will be based on point-of-sale information collected electronically from some of the nation's largest retail chains.

The new system uses album and compact disc bar-coding to compile sales information by computer at the

"I sent him flying," he recalls. "The son of a bitch deserved it. We were at the end of our rope. A bus driver held me off him. ... He didn't even hit back. He never did. He saved it all for court."

Young's friends say he never forgave the Beugens "for the airport incident" that prompted him to file a civil suit for assault and battery. The animosity he felt — and the litigation he filed — increased dramatically.

The Beugens and several others sued by Young describe him as a "courtroom terrorist" intent on destroying his enemies.

Young's friends see things much differently.

"He thought he was right in taking things to their very ends," says San Francisco attorney Zaida Kirtley. "I guess he carried things further than I would have, but he thought he was right."

Neither side was unacquainted with the courts. The Beugens, who now own clothing outlets in Northern California, have done legal battle with business associates and creditors in the past, and countersued Young on occasion.

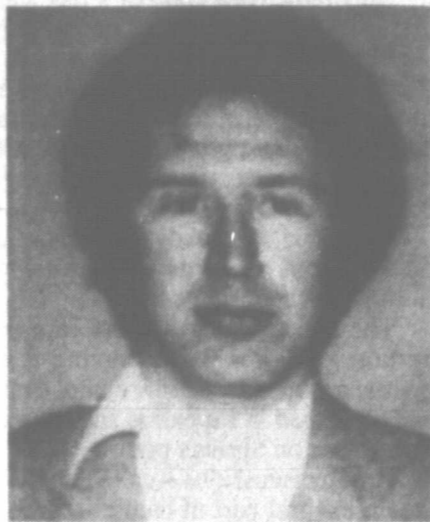
Young, who couldn't make the grade in San Francisco Law School, also sued past associates, landlords for other salons he and Mun operated, and even lawyers and judges.

"They were the type to keep going after each other," said John Hartford, who represented the Beugens in two lawsuits filed by Young. "If you see this as two sides who wouldn't give up, you have a firm grasp of the obvious."

Hartford said the Beugens owed him \$17,000 for his services, but wouldn't pay. So, in an unusual maneuver — one he often used — Young paid Hartford \$500 for the right to collect \$1,000 of that debt; when Young's own suits were stymied, he would press others' claims.

Young used his and others' claims against the Beugens to get copies of their records — financial, telephone, credit cards, personal and business. He sent copies of those records to the Beugens' banks, associates, even Susan Beugen's father, who was ill and died of cancer weeks after Young was killed.

"He would stop at nothing to get at us," says Susan Beugen, 51, who during one deposition became so



Robert Allen Young, shown in his California driver's license photo.

angry she grabbed a paperback book from Young's hands and ripped it in half. "I don't know where I found the strength. ... I think sometimes I lost myself during this whole crisis."

The Beugens also resorted to strange tactics. Early on, they took pictures of Young in a San Francisco law library, and they photographed Mun while he was at

work as a hairdresser. Both men filed suits against the Beugens, claiming harassment. The couple also were accused of making threatening statements and telephone calls to Young and his friends, something the Beugens deny.

"When the Beugens try to portray themselves as the helpless victims, it's just not the case," says David White, Young's second roommate. "They were just as nasty to him as he was to them."

The courts finally dubbed Young a "vexatious litigant."

He had used lawsuits "as a whipping post" to harass, according to a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision handed down April 12, after his death.

The common theme, the opinion said, was "Young's attempt to harass and make life miserable for the debtor."

Young was ordered to pay fines and the Beugens' court costs. In the past, Young had avoided \$30,000 in similar payments by claiming he was broke.

looking" white man in his 40s, wearing glasses and a bicycle helmet was seen nearby before Young's murder and might have been the trigger man. Otherwise, there are few clues.

Police have interviewed the Beugens twice, but Inspector Arthur Gerrands isn't calling them prime suspects — too many other people on the receiving end of Young's dozens of lawsuits also hated him. And Gerrands says Young led a secret life that could have attracted enemies still unknown.

For two to three years, Young had surreptitiously rented a \$1,500-a-month San Francisco apartment; even his two longtime roommates didn't know about it until after his death. He used one roommate's credit cards to rack up \$70,000 in bills without the roommate's knowledge, according to police. He had another \$50,000 in debt in his own name.

"I would say he was most involved, even obsessed, with the Beugens, but he had a lot of people who didn't like him," Gerrands said. "We're a long way from solving this one."

"We still don't know who he was associating with in that other apartment," he added. "This is not the run-of-the-mill case. We've got a real mystery on our hands."

If this sounds like a TV movie of the week, it soon might be — the Beugens are negotiating with CBS, and David Beugen is writing a book.

"We're secondary in this," says Beugen, 58. "This is a story about a man who got his kicks by suing people and getting up in front of judges to show them what a brilliant legal mind he had. This was recreation to him."

But the game has come to an end. After Young's death, Kirtley moved to dismiss his remaining lawsuits against the Beugens.

"If he were alive, though, I think he would have taken this to the Supreme Court," she says. "That's just the way he is."

The Beugens say they, too, would have fought on.

"I'll tell you one thing, too. If they ever catch the person who killed him, I'll start a legal defense fund to get the guy off," says Susan Beugen. "In fact, I'd congratulate him."

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State's wilderness camp brings new approach to troubled youths

By DAVID MATUSTIK
Austin American-Statesman

SMITHVILLE, Texas (AP) — These are society's throwaway children — boys who have been recycled through the juvenile system until they have ended up here, in the piney woods of Bastrop County.

Already stripped of their childhood and their dignity, the two dozen boys learn self-respect and group-reliance in rudimentary surroundings — a camp without electricity or enclosed shelters.

"Certain kids need a different approach," said Jeanne Wilson, who oversees Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp for the Texas Department of Human Services. "A wilderness camp by its very nature is very heavy on responsibility."

"Nobody eats if the fire isn't built. The fire isn't built if the wood is not cut," she said. "There is no way to con a tree into falling over. It's nature. It's just the way life is."

Life has been anything but natural for these 10- to 17-year-old boys.

Many are victims of abuse or are abusers themselves. All come from dysfunctional families.

Each has a gut-wrenching story.

By age 2, Ron's parents had abused him so badly that he was taken into state custody. Then came a series of foster homes, including one in which he was sexually abused by the foster parents. He then was adopted by another family, but he never could adjust. His last stint living with his adoptive parents failed when he was caught stealing from the family.

At age 10, Abraham became a sex abuse victim turned assailant. He was accused by Williamson County officials of sexually assaulting cousins and siblings. Now at age 16, he says he's straightened out his life.

Mark, 15, was abandoned in 1989 at an airport by his mom who called authorities and said she had had enough of her son.

Another youth, who camp officials say cannot be identified in any manner, is being hidden from his parents for his safety.

But protection from their past isn't always so simple. "Somebody stole their childhood," said Bebe Gaines Patterson, program director. "They have no belongings. They don't belong."

Austin psychologist David Poole said the boys have

a profound inner rage that can be just below the surface.

"They need to develop the real confidence to tolerate when they are disappointed — to deal with limits," said Poole, who is the camp's consulting psychologist.

"The thing about Woodside Trails is that they (staff members) don't just do therapy. They raise them. The staff gets authentically involved in a personal way."

"The only thing that will cure these kids is personal relationship," Poole said. "Their basic terror is that when people know how terrible they are they will leave them."

Campers say the Woodside program teaches them others will stick by them even when things go wrong. Abraham said, "To me, they give me a lot of respect. This is my real home."

Woodside Trails was established in Blanco County in 1980, then moved to Lake Travis in 1981. Campers moved to the 120 acres between Bastrop and Smithville in the spring of 1984.

Two campsites have been developed — each with four shelters that house three boys; a dining hall, a cooking shelter, a shelter for counselors and an area for group discussions.

Neither camp has electricity or walls on the shelters. In winter, the sides are covered with plastic and the boys are given extra blankets. They can go to a school building on the grounds to escape inclement weather.

The Shady Oaks camp is for incoming campers. When the boys reach certain objectives — such as being able to establish relationships with the counselors and their peers — they graduate to the Twin Pines camp.

The boys generally are referred to Woodside Trails from the Texas Department of Human Services or county probation departments. Those coming in are interviewed by staff members and other campers to determine if they will fit into the program.

Jeanette Burke, camp administrator, said most boys stay in the program for about 18 months, though some have been there more than three years. Campers leave when they reach long-term goals established when they come to Woodside, such as being able to handle school work and themselves.

"We don't have any walls or fences," Burke said. "They have to give us their word that they are going to stick it out no matter how difficult."

Of the 95 who have been exposed to the program — excluding the 24 currently enrolled — 17 did not complete it.

Generally, each camper's day starts about 6:30 a.m. and ends between 10 p.m. and midnight. Campers must do chores such as chopping wood, cooking meals or doing laundry. The incoming boys in the Shady Oaks group have the option of working all day or working half the day and going to school at the camp the other half. Camp officials say the arrangement teaches the boys that school is a privilege.

The Twin Pines boys, the more advanced campers, go to school a full day. Some take certain classes in Smithville schools.

The Shady Oaks campers earn points for achieving certain goals including having a good attitude. The points, awarded by fellow campers and their counselors, can be cashed in for extras such as karate classes or outings at Barton Springs pool.

Group discussions — called circle ups or square ups — are an integral part of camp life. All activities — including meals — stop when a gathering is called by a camper or counselor to work out a problem.

Recently, Cedric had had it with Derrick. The two had a shoving match at the water spigot. Cedric called the other campers together to talk it out. The beans-and-franks lunch could simmer awhile on the wood-burning stove.

Derrick was defiant. He was right. Cedric caused the problem, he said. He felt picked on. Derrick kept playing with a pair of shoestrings in his hands. When asked to put the shoestrings up, he refused. When a counselor moved to take them, Derrick exploded.

Two counselors wrestled him to the ground. One counselor, while talking to Derrick about his problems, sat on the youth for about 40 minutes — a restraint

method geared to calming him down.

Finally, Derrick and Cedric began to talk things out. It turned out Derrick's anger had festered since earlier in the day when one of his shelter mates — not Cedric — failed to do a chore.

The restraint procedure is accepted within the child services community, and psychologist Poole said it is preferable to putting the child in isolation.

Wilderness Trails is one of eight camps of its type in Texas. Earl Stuck, director of residential care services for the Child Welfare League of America, said more facilities like Wilderness Trails are being set up across the country.

A consultant asked by Wilderness Trails to do a critique of the camp said the program is successfully turning around boys' lives and its ideas for aiding troubled youths could become national models.

But the review also found that the program lacks an effective monitoring system of the youths who leave the program. Wilderness Trails plans to help bridge the gap between the camp and society by establishing a group home in Smithville this summer.

The group home will be built with a \$100,000 donation the camp received with help from a member of the Austin-Balcones Kiwanis. Wilderness Trails plans to spend \$30,000 on the group home and use the remaining \$70,000 to set up a permanent endowment to meet camp needs.

Wilderness Trails administrators say the way to judge the effectiveness of the camp is to note how many graduates keep in touch. Five graduates showed up at the camp for spring break, Burke said.

"It was time to visit the family," Burke said. "This is the family. They came back."

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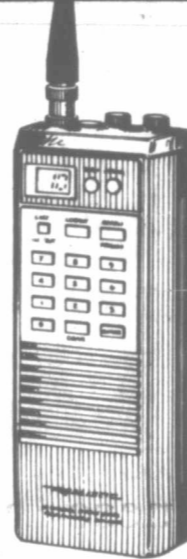
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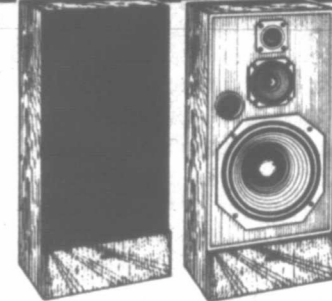
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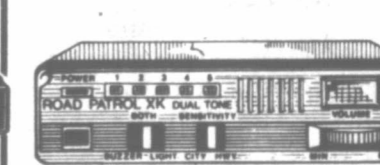
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DAVID C. (DAVE) OSBORNE joined Hoechst Celanese in June, 1961. He is a staff engineer. His hobbies include gardening. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children, Joyce and Edith. They are members of First Baptist Church.



CLARENCE A. WOLFE joined Hoechst Celanese in June, 1961. He and his wife, Lynn reside at 2140 Chestnut. Clarence' hobbies include computer programming and listening to classical music. Lynn is a counselor at Pampa Middle School, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

DAVID D. MCKNIGHT joined Hoechst Celanese in 1966 at the Bishop Plant as an Operator Helper. He transferred to the Pampa Plant in 1974 as an Operator B. He was later promoted to Operator A and currently is Shift Supervisor in LPO Utilities reporting to Carl Prater. David has 4 children (boys) and they have all left home. His hobbies are spending time in the mountains, doing motorcycle tours, hunting and fishing.




EARNEST W. HOLLAND, a veteran of the United States Navy, joined Hoechst Celanese in June, 1966. In the Pampa Plant of Hoechst Celanese he is an Instrument Analyzer Trainer.

Earnest and his wife, Donna have two children, Toni Pine, and Becci Hutto. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

LARRY D. STROUD joined Hoechst Celanese in June 1966, as an operator, and after seven years transferred to the maintenance department. Larry and his wife, Debbie, have two children. His daughter, Debbie, her husband and their three little girls live in Big Spring. His son, Greg, and daughter-in-law, Alisha, live in Amarillo. Larry enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, traveling and especially the company of his grand-daughters. Larry and his family are members of the Church Of Christ.



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Families interrupted by Gulf War find flexibility key to reunions

By JOHN MITCHELL
Waco Tribune Herald

FORT HOOD (AP) — While her husband joined other battle-ready troops last year in the primitive and unknown Persian Gulf sands, Weida Curry waged her own war at home.

Operation Darnit, Start. Long-used to letting Jessie handle such matters, Weida Curry had no experience to prepare her for the front-end breakdown that left their Volkswagen sputtering.

"When he's here, he takes care of the car and everything," she said. "I didn't need it, I didn't want it at the time."

The conflict intensified when the grass needed cutting, and she pulled and puffed in futile attempts to hand crank the mower. The machine had a broken recoil string, and Jessie Curry had tied rope around the motor as a substitute starter.

"He had it rigged the way he wanted it," she said. "I cut it one time but it was just too hard to pump."

Though more minor in scope than the imminent threat of death, the Gulf War also took its emotional toll on the soldier's spouses, challenged by the tests and trials created from the separation.

Taking over as sole disciplinarian of the children.

Being thrust into the role of checkbook balancer and bill payer. The resulting changes in the unwritten family rules are typical in such a long-term military separation, but can lead to friction as a soldier re-enters home life.

"The vast majority experience only minor difficulty in readjusting," said Fort Hood Counselor Tammy Call, who helps hold reunion seminars to integrate returning military personnel back into family routines with minimal stress.

Some, however, are threatened by the newfound control their spouses gain, and can make a tough situation more volatile by storming into the household and "taking back the checkbook," she said.

"The wife thinks, 'What is he going to think when he comes back and I'm able to do all this stuff,'" Call said. "Some like it and don't want to give it up. It can take a toll on families."

Charlene Smith, chief of Fort Hood's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, said time, thoughtfulness and consideration by both returning soldier and spouse are key to an effective reunion and strain-free reintegration.

The simplicity in her statement is deceiving. Smith and Call have presented close to 40 seminars on healthy homecomings to about 2,000 people.

"I think most of the soldiers left knowing their families could take care of themselves," she said. "They're military families. They do that."

High expectations have proven to be the headiest obstacle to overcome for many returning soldiers. For their spouses, it has been mak-

ing the transition from family leader back into a supporting position. Call said.

"The things they are experiencing are normal," she added. "It takes time to re-establish roles."

Cindy Oswald said her husband Sgt. Don Oswald, of the Tiger Brigade 2nd Armored Division, knew she could run the household after he deployed.

The two have been married 14 years. The seven months he spent in Kuwait City was not the first time military duty separated them, she added.

Her past experience, however, failed to make disciplining her two daughters easier.

"I never did that, it was his job," Cindy Oswald said. "They would say, 'You wouldn't do this if Dad was here,' or, 'We never have any fun since Dad left.' I had to get real stern with them."

It also meant helping them with homework and long talks about Dad being gone. She said the forced split made her stronger and helped the family grow.

"Everything popped back into place when he came home," she said.

Smith said families that weren't

doing well before a spouse deployed generally aren't doing well now.

"They are going through some adjustment problems," she said. "Those that had a good foundation will survive and continue to grow."

Part of retaining that good foundation is in being patient through the adjustment process. It is a trait Smith said is in short supply, based on those who attended seminars.

"Everybody had high expectations for that first night back," she said. "Lingerie sales went up. One woman had these high expectations, and her husband fell asleep in front of the television."

Couples should not be disappointed if initial intimacy is not as perfect as they hoped, she said.

"The first night might not be a wedding night. It takes a day or two, that's OK," Smith said.

Call added that a number of families also pushed for immediate details of what their soldiers saw and experienced overseas.

"Spouses and kids have an awful lot of questions, especially teens," she said. "If they allow it just to stay inside, it's going to fester. That's the biggest lesson we learned from Vietnam."

But Oswald said like others, her

husband is not ready to talk yet.

"He saw some people getting killed," she said. "I kind of tiptoe around it. I'm not sure I can ask him a lot of questions at this point."

It also is natural for spouses once home to keep in contact with and relive the war with fellow soldiers. One woman she advised expressed concerns that the strong bonds her husband built in Saudi Arabia could weaken those at home.

"He wrote to the friends he made and invited them all to come have barbecue when they returned," Call said. "His wife's concern was where she was going to fit in."

If the pressure on couples is intense, emotions can be more insufferable when children are involved.

As parents left for the Middle East, signs of stress in their youngsters included nightmares, increased aggression, bed wetting and anxiety, among others.

Call said the role changes that take place during deployment add to the confusion. Children may not know such given responsibilities as who enforces rules at home and which parent goes to meet their teacher.

Smith said patience is just as

important when reuniting with children.

Younger children tend to resent it when returning parents attempt to take back disciplinary roles right away.

Typical reactions in re-entry include sons and daughters who pretend they don't care about the returning parent, and those who firmly attach themselves, excluding the parent already home.

Sgt. Jessie Curry, of the 181st Chemical Co., got back May 6. His 6-year-old daughter Sherric Denise has not let him out of her sight.

"Every time I leave the house, it has a big effect on her. She thinks I'm going to leave and not come back," he said. "I tell her, 'I'm not going anywhere for a while.'"

She wants him to take and pick her up from school, his wife added.

"She doesn't worry about me," Weida Curry said, adding she does not mind. The personal time her husband and daughter share together is important.

As reunion gives way to reintegration, the time apart seems like a hazy dream.

Oswald said she watched the

homecomings on television with interest every day.

Until she hugged her husband again.

"I can't watch them now because I start crying. He does too," she said. "I think it's all finally hitting. The numbness is gone."

Jessie Curry put the conflict behind him and came home to a wife more independent than thought she might be.

"Everything was in order," he said. "I didn't have anything to come back and trouble me."

He said trust and flexibility are the reasons reunion proved so easy for the family. Curry even was open enough to let his wife start paying the bills regularly, telling her she did such a good job in his absence.

That is fine with Weida Curry.

"Jessie would always drag around a couple of days and I'd be fussing with him, 'When are you going to pay,'" she said.






She did, however, happily acquiesce in one area.

Nearly the first thing Jessie Curry did upon arriving home was wander out back where his lawn mower waited.

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Agriculture

Agriculture limps, but survives, in west Canada

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PAYNTON, Saskatchewan (AP) — "I used to farm because I liked it," Gordon Ross said, leaning across his kitchen table. "I don't like it anymore. My son loves every minute of it, but I don't know how long that will last."

Ross, 59, and his son Greg, 27, farm 2,000 acres near this town on the vast Canadian prairie between Saskatoon and the Alberta border. They are among the lucky ones, a father and son with a farm that supports them both.

They are lucky, too, because they have diversified. With wheat, barley, canola, peas, lentils and about 140 head of beef cattle, the Rosses are less vulnerable to the vagaries of the world wheat market.

Generally, agriculture in the Canadian west is a matter of surviving, not prosperity.

The 1991 picture seems to be: If you are in cattle or hogs, you are doing well. If you have diversified, either with a good mix of crops, or crops and livestock, or have non-farm income, you are getting by. If you are a straight grain farmer, chances are you're in trouble.

"Survival probably is the right word," Ross said.

"Our biggest problem is that our operating costs keep increasing and we very seldom get a corresponding increase in revenue, so you compensate with efficiency and expansion. But we've gone about as far as we can go."

"Before, we felt like we were competing against other farmers. Now, we feel we are competing against governments."

In southern Alberta, smack up against the U.S. border, Ross Ford and his brother, Ron, farm about 3,700 acres, most of it in wheat or barley.

"A lot of times I think about calling it quits," said Ford, 29, "driving down the dirt road that separates his fields from the United States."

Dry-land farming has never been easy, and it helps that his wife works. "The wives of just about all the farmers I know around here work," he said.

The Fords recently bought more land and have mortgage and machinery payments.

"Our land taxes are double what there were 10 years ago," he said. "Fuel is up. Grain prices are at 1950s levels. The farmers that are



(AP Laserphoto)

Gordon Ross, left, and his son Greg tough out the tough times on the Canadian prairies on their 2,000-acre farm between Saskatoon and the Alberta border.

strictly grain are having a tough time. People who have cattle, cattle prices are OK, so they are doing all right."

Ford said neither he nor Ron earned enough to pay income tax, "and for the amount of hours we put in, we could pump gas and make more money."

Canadian grain farmers produced a bumper crop last year, but the bottom fell out of the market. Prospects for this year aren't bright either.

"I try to be optimistic, but I have no justification for it," Garf Stevenson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool marketing cooperative, said with a grim smile.

"We don't see any improvement in grain prices," he said. "There isn't anything out there, except a drought in China, that could affect prices. I don't think Russian chaos is going to affect sales."

How well a farmer does, in Canada or anywhere else, depends a lot on his debt.

"Debt load increases costs substantially on a per-acre basis," said Stuart Bond, head of agricultural services in Saskatchewan for the Royal Bank, Canada's largest.

Bond estimated about 30 percent of Saskatchewan's farmers are in financial trouble.

"Even for fellows that are relatively debt free, the return on their investment would be terrible," he said. "We are talking about \$2.50 per bushel wheat compared to \$4.15 wheat" in 1989-1990.

Saskatchewan, with a total population of 1 million, has 63,000 farms and about \$5 billion in farm debt.

That may not be as gloomy as it sounds, since only about 13 percent of the farmland is mortgaged, but Stevenson said: "We are finding that increasing numbers of people with no debt are finding it hard to justify farming. We are of the view that 30-40 percent are in very severe difficulty."

Government payments provide an average of \$8.8 billion a year to the nation's 290,000 farms, \$2.4 billion of it in price supports for wheat. In Saskatchewan, net farm income was \$244 million, including government money. Without it, there would have been a loss of \$144 million.

The latest round of federal aid was announced in April. The government promised \$400 million for a complicated mix of interest-free

loans, income insurance, soil conservation and cash.

Much of the extra money is for two new "safety net" programs guaranteeing minimum crop prices and minimum income.

Then there is Calvin Aussenhus, who farms 1,300 acres near Didsbury, Alberta, and says farmers don't need subsidies to be successful. In fact, he says, supports prevent good management.

"If a grain farmer is guaranteed no better than an average price, then there is no way to excel according to his own management ability," said Aussenhus, 38, a fourth-generation farmer whose great-grandfather homesteaded the family land.

"Subsidies in the long run have no net benefit," he said over chicken dinner in his ranch-style home. "The extra income becomes part of the cost of production. Subsidies promote inefficiencies. Lack of subsidies forces survival."

"Nobody subsidizes the corner grocery store. They either make it or they don't."

"If we treat farming as a business, it will result in a pleasant way of life. If we treat it as a way of life, it will fail as a business."

NEW CORN-SORGHUM HERBICIDE GUIDES

We have copies of the latest guidelines for herbicides that are labeled and recommended for use with corn and grain sorghum. Call or come by the Extension Office for your copy of these current recommendations for weed control in these two crops.

BUSHLAND WHEAT DAY NOTES

Wheat planted late August through early October rooted to at least 8 ft. depth by heading. In contrast, wheat planted in early November was rooted no deeper than 4 ft. at heading.

Planting in November delayed soil water use from fall until spring but grain yield was reduced compared to planting near Oct. 1. Planting earlier than Oct. 1 increased rooting depth in the fall but not final rooting depth in spring. The results indicate the importance of timely planting to maximize soil water use and grain yield.

A dryland wheat variety forage production test was initiated by planting 20 varieties on Sept. 20, 1990, at Bushland. Forage clippings were collected and oven-dried on Jan. 31, 1991, and again on March 18, 1991. Total forage production ranged from 2301 lb/A to 3140 lb/A. Hawk, Mesa, Karl, Advantage, Scout 66, and Tam 109 all produced over 2700 lb/A total forage.

INTRODUCTORY COMPUTER COURSE AT HALFWAY

Fixed disks, floppy disks, files, directories, RAM, Rom, CPU, and on and on. Does the computer jargon confuse you? Are you comfortable using your word processor and spreadsheet, but get all tangled up when you get out of those programs? Do error messages throw you for a loop?

For many first time computer users, and those more experienced,

the way their computer operates is a mystery. If you would like to begin to unravel this mystery, you are a perfect candidate for an introductory course on the disk operating system, more commonly called DOS.

This course on DOS will be offered Monday by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Education Center, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70 at Halfway. The cost is \$50, which includes materials and a catered lunch. Registration is limited to 14 to allow hands-on experience.

The disk operating system is the link between you and the computer, explained Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service economist and management specialist. "When you type in a command, DOS interprets the command and makes the computer respond appropriately," he said.

"Formatting disks, creating directories and copying files are examples of uses of DOS. The more you understand the lingo and DOS functions, the more comfortable and effective you will be using your computer," he said.

Included in the course are description of the parts of a computer and the role of the operating system. Floppy and fixed disks will be described, and storage capacity, formatting and care explained.

Directories, files and the commands used for these will be covered. Using batch files to increase the efficiency of your computer, installing new software and common error messages will be included.

Prior experience with computers isn't required.

Additional information is available from the Gray County Extension Office or by telephoning Smith at Lubbock (806) 746-6101.

1990 Farm Bill wetlands regulations have changed

"The Wetland regulations of the 1990 Farm Bill have changed," stated Lee McDonald, district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa.

"One of the most important changes involves the time frame when a person is in violation of Swampbuster. As of Nov. 28, 1990, when a person converts or modifies a wetland for any purpose, he or she may be subject to a fine plus loss of eligibility for USDA benefits until the wetland has been restored," stated McDonald.

Persons who plan to convert a wetland for other than agricultural production, including things such as roads or building construction, may be able to get prior approval so they will be exempt from eligibility and benefit losses.

McDonald stated that this prior approval involves a person completing a AD-1026 Form at the ASCS office.

He or she will need to state their intentions on the AD-1026.

At this time, the SCS will approve or disapprove the proposal depending on whether or not the proposal fits into a non-agricultural use, and all needed permits have been obtained.

McDonald stated that if a person is planning any new construction in a wetland, he or she should contact the local ASCS or SCS office prior to starting construction.

All programs and services of the SCS are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard for race, color, marital status or handicap status.

Diversification, food processing used in Alberta

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

BROOKS, Alberta (AP) — When the Alberta Agriculture Ministry says the wave of the future for agribusiness is diversification and food processing, Lakeside Farm Industries is what it has in mind.

Twenty-five years ago, Garnet Altwasser merged his feed mill business with a small feedlot operated by Jim Wigemyr.

They were joined by Tor Wigemyr, who was unhappy in agricultural construction.

Today, Lakeside is a \$275 million-a-year concern employing 425 people and supplies customers as far away as Japan.

It grows 120,000 cattle a year, 7,000 hogs and 600,000 chickens. The company slaughters 1,500 cattle a day, operates its own tannery and has found markets for its tons of offal.

Lakeside farms 3,000 acres to produce its own silage. It operates two feed mills, four fertilizer dealerships and has a research laboratory and consulting services in feed, soil and water. It even puts its own manure and discharge water back on the land.

"The value of diversification and livestock has never been more clear," said Altwasser, president and chief operating officer.

Barry Mehr of the Alberta Agriculture Ministry said: "Our food processing industry is bigger in sales than our primary agriculture."

Last year, food processing in the province earned \$4.8 billion, compared with \$4.6 billion for primary agriculture.

"The big debate today is that some processes can be done at the source of supply. ... The question is, how far down the line do you go?"

"The challenge in agriculture today is to take lower-grade products, add quality to them and export," said Mehr, who is assistant deputy minister for production and marketing.

Feeding cattle, hogs, or even turkeys, is a prime example.

"Agriculture in Alberta is more diversified than Saskatchewan," Mehr said. "They have a monoculture. They produce wheat. In this province, we have wheat, barley,

canola, beans, cattle, dairy cattle, a significant potato industry."

Food always has been processed where the consumer is, but that is changing, Mehr said, and "we can now ship pork products to Taiwan, for example. We see significant new beef production for a new beef market in Japan and Korea."

Altwasser agrees: "Value-added is coming. The big debate today is that some processes can be done at the source of supply. In the commodity business, we need to be in processing. The question is, how far down the line do you go?"

In a ride through the Lakeside feedlot, Wigemyr stopped at a pen holding black cattle being fed especially for Japanese customers.

"They like more marbling in their meat," said Wigemyr, the company vice president and secretary-treasurer. "To produce high-marbling beef is very expensive. The potential for that market is long term."

Mehr feels Japan also represents a potentially huge new pork market.

"With the Japanese, we feel Alberta can increase pork production 100 percent," he said.

In general farming, "there is a trend out of wheat into other things, like peas and silage," said Albert

Wagner, vice president of the Alberta Wheat Pool marketing cooperative. "Things like peas really have a big potential if we get a consistent quantity and quality."

Statistics Canada's annual report on spring planting intentions indicated that, with the wheat economy in trouble, more farmers plan to grow lentils, peas, mustard and other such crops.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A good week for Billy



(AP Laserphotos)



Actor-comedian Billy Crystal had quite a week as he found himself in the spotlight for a couple of events. Above, Crystal playfully cleans his new star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame after it was unveiled Tuesday in Los Angeles. At left, he poses with his good buddy, Norman, at the premiere of his new movie, *City Slickers*, Thursday in Hollywood. Crystal portrays a city dweller who vacations at a dude ranch and ends up on a cattle drive. The premiere was a benefit for Comic Relief. Norman was not permitted inside the theater, though, so Crystal had to greet the calf outside as the crowd watched.

Solar eclipse in July will mark longest one for next 140 years

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The longest total solar eclipse for the next 140 years will occur July 11 in a 160-mile wide strip, stretching from Hawaii across the Pacific Ocean to Baja California and across Mexico and Central America to Brazil, astronomers from the Johnson Space Center say.

"Originally, we thought it would be the longest eclipse of the century. But it's much more significant than that," said Paul Maley of the Johnson Space Center Astronomical Society in Houston.

"It will be visible for about three hours, in various stages, along that stretch that runs primarily through Mexico," Maley said. "The eclipse paths are very long — 6,000 miles in length — but the width of the path is very narrow — about 160 miles wide."

An estimated 40 million people are expected to witness the moon pass in front of the sun, casting the area in total darkness, Maley said. And millions more, like those in Texas and southern California, will be able to see a partial eclipse.

The last total eclipse that passed through Texas was in 1900 and the next won't be until 2024, but it won't be as long as this eclipse. The last partial eclipse in Texas occurred in May 1984 when there was an

annular eclipse — when the moon passes before the sun, leaving only a circle of sunlight visible around the moon.

The last total eclipse visible in Canada and Northwestern United States was in February 1979, while on the East Coast and in Mexico was in March 1970, Maley said.

"This will be really exciting because literally thousands of people will be traveling into Mexico to see this eclipse," Maley said. "More people will be seeing this than any other eclipse in history."

Tourist reservations for that period in Hawaii, Baja California, and Mexico City have long since been booked and overbooked, Maley said.

But the Houston astronomical group is organizing two trips for aficionados to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, Mexico, where the sun will completely disappear from view at midday for up to seven full minutes.

Maley and Space Shuttle astronaut Jeff Hoffman and Claude Nicollier will lead about 140 people on a bus caravan to Puerto Vallarta. Rice University professor Patricia Reiff will lead a second group of 150 to Mazatlan to observe the eclipse from a beach hotel.

"Most of Mexico been sold out for six months," Maley said. "We still have some spaces for people to

go into Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta and we're trying to make it available to the general public."

For Texans who can't make the trip to Mexico, Brownsville probably will offer the best view as 78 percent of the sun will be eclipsed.

"It'll be pretty nice there," Maley said. The moon will begin to pass the sun at 12:54 p.m. in Brownsville and continue through 3:38 p.m., with the maximum coverage occurring at 2:19 p.m. in Corpus Christi, 70 percent of the sun will be hidden at the height of the eclipse.

In El Paso, about 69 percent of the sun will be eclipsed at 12:53 p.m. MDT with the entire movement lasting from 11:33 a.m. MDT to 2:13 p.m. MDT.

Houstonians will see 60 percent of the sun disappear at 2:18 p.m., as the process lasts from 1 p.m. to 3:32 p.m. In San Antonio, 62 percent of the sun will be covered.

In Dallas, the two-hour-and-28-minute episode will be highlighted at 2:12 p.m. with 51 1/2 percent of the sun eclipsed.

For those outside of Texas, Los Angeles will have a maximum eclipse of 69 percent, while 58 percent of the sun will be obscured in New Orleans.

On the East Coast, however, Americans hardly will notice the phenomenon. In New York only 2 percent of the sun will be obscured.

Survey: Teen drinkers think they're smart

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers use all kinds of tricks to get beer and wine, but many don't understand which drinks are most potent or even whether certain beverages contain alcohol, a national survey shows.

Surgeon General Antonia Novello said a survey of 956 students in junior and senior high school found two-thirds couldn't always tell which beverages contained alcohol, even after studying the labels. On average, students were unable to tell the difference three times out of 10.

The problem showed up when students tried to distinguish between alcoholic coolers and flavored mineral waters that have very similar coloring, labeling and packaging, Novello said.

She noted that beer and malt liquor labels do not disclose alcohol content, adding to teenagers' confusion about which drinks are most potent.

Overall, the survey found that 10.6 million of the nation's 20.7 million students in grades seven through 12 drink. Eight million drink weekly; 5.4 million have binged on occasion; and 454,000 go on a binge of five or more drinks in a row at least once a week.

Thirty-five percent of those who drink said their parents tolerated drinking, although under limited circumstances and in limited amounts, she noted.

The survey also showed:

- 5.6 million teenagers don't know the minimum legal age for buying alcohol, and almost 2 million don't

even know such a law exists.

- 2.6 million teenagers don't know a person can die from an overdose of alcohol. Some 259,000 don't think wine coolers or beer can get you drunk.
- Eighty percent don't know a can of beer has as much alcohol as a shot of whiskey and 55 percent don't know a can of beer has the same amount of alcohol as a glass of wine.

"Teenagers need to be educated about alcohol, alcohol labels need to be precise and clearer, and all of us need to get involved in helping this generation at risk," Novello said.

Novello said there also are problems with the enforcement of laws against underage drinking. Two-thirds of teenagers who drink are able to walk into a store and buy their own alcohol, she said.

They use fake IDs, buy from stores that readily sell to them, surreptitiously switch wine coolers into mineral water cartons and buy from young clerks who don't know the difference, she said.

"Even 12- and 13-year-olds have told us they can easily purchase them," Novello said.

She said she was establishing a task force of officials from the Food and Drug Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and other federal agencies to look at alcohol labeling and other issues.

John Volpe, executive director of the National Wine Coalition, acknowledged that underage drinking was a problem and said the industry wanted to help find solutions.

Lon Anderson, a spokesman for the Beer Institute, said beer manufacturers have gone out of their way to discourage drinking by teenagers and welcome the surgeon general's campaign to stop it.

Unemployment jumps to 6.9%; 370,000 added to jobless rolls

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 6.9 percent in May as another 370,000 Americans were added to jobless rolls, the government reported Friday.

The rise in the civilian unemployment rate was a sharp 0.3 percentage points higher than April's rate of 6.6 percent, the Labor Department said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the unemployment figures were "unfortunate" but he pointed to other economic indicators, such as retail sales, that were rebounding. "We still believe the recession is ending and we're on the road to recovery," he said.

The report also provided good news about the hiring practices of U.S. businesses.

Non-farm payrolls grew by 59,000 in May, the first such job growth in nearly a year.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noted that the two numbers — more unemployed Americans at the same time companies were adding jobs — seem to contradict each other.

Mrs. Norwood said the two statistics, which are derived from different surveys, should be looked at over the past two months for a more consistent picture. Then, she said, they show that the "labor market situation is stabilizing."

"While the first three months of the year saw massive job losses and a rapid rise in unemployment, the data for April and May indicate a leveling off in the labor market," Norwood said.

Joblessness has been climbing steadily since the recession started last July, except for a one-month reprieve in April, when the rate fell unexpectedly from 6.8 percent to 6.6 percent.

Most analysts considered the April decline a fluke, and had expected a May increase in unemployment to cancel out the April improvement, even though other areas of the economy have been rebounding and offering glimmers of hope that an economic recovery is on its way.

The recovery theory was backed up by with today's news about the payroll hirings, analysts said.

"That number was surprisingly strong. May was probably the turning point," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Still, the unemployment rate can keep rising, even after a recovery is under way, because businesses are generally leery about adding on workers until a recovery is in full swing.

"For the average person on Main Street, it's still going to be difficult to see the good news for a while ... The unemployment rate is usually the last dog to die, the last piece of bad news to go away," Jones said.

workers have endured the worst mass layoffs in nearly a decade since the recession started.

The payroll numbers showed that both manufacturing and construction jobs rebounded, after being in a lull for months.

Factories, led by the second consecutive month of returning laid-off auto workers, added 12,000 jobs.

Construction, after losing about a tenth of its jobs over the past year, added 13,000 jobs.

In the service sector, there was renewed job growth in May, as payrolls increased by 40,000, after substantial losses in the previous three months, the Labor Department said.

Business services added 14,000 jobs, while health services added 31,000 jobs.

Retail trade, which had suffered eight straight months of job losses averaging 50,000 a month, moderated, losing 13,000 jobs in May.

Real estate employ-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are eligible to join the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Federal Credit Union: Persons residing within a five mile radius of the Pampa, Texas Post Office, except those persons who are eligible for "primary membership in other Pampa credit unions. Eligible persons are welcome to join.

*You are not eligible to join the Pampa Branch if you are employed or retired from the field of membership of the following credit unions: Page FCU, Pampa Teachers FCU, Phil Pet FCU, Organized Pampa FCU, Pamcel FCU, NWT/NM FCU, Cabot Employees SCU & Pampa Municipal; persons who were members of the Panhandle Texaco PCU as of 4/18/74; persons who were members of FLT FCU as of 4/5/76; & persons who were members of TKO Mobile CU as of 4/30/83.

B-38 June 9, 10, 11, 1991

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES FRANKLIN BIRDELL

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of James Franklin Birdsell, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of June, 1991, in Cause No. 7387, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 3rd day of June, 1991.

Diann Kathryn Birdsell
Independent Executrix of the Estate of James Franklin Birdsell,
Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

B-36 June 9, 1991

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W.B. JACKSON

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of W.B. Jackson, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of June, 1991, in Cause No. 7388, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 3rd day of June, 1991.

Minnie O. Jackson
Independent Executrix of the Estate of W.B. Jackson, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

B-37 June 9, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., June 24, 1991 for Vocational Lab computer hardware, Drafting CAD hardware, and computer supplies.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065 and marked "Bid".

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Contact person: Lee Carter (806) 669-4700.

B-34 June 7, 9, 1991

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. 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 1 p.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: Fritch, 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 Mobeensie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

la Its A Girl

BRENT and Kathy Haxton of Pampa are proud to announce the arrival of Sara Nicole born Tuesday, June 4, 1991. Grandparents are Durward and Louisa Sherwood, Hammon, Oklahoma and John and Peggy Haxton of Perry, Oklahoma. Great grandparents are Rozell Harris of Elk City, Oklahoma and Jack and Ethel Thompson of Jerry, Oklahoma. Great-great grandparents are Hilda Kemnitz and Kenneth Thompson both of Perry, Oklahoma.

ic Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Poptown Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN
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Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

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

14c Carpentry

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

14d General Services

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

2 Museums

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. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 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.

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425 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.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

MARY Kay Cosmetics Deb Stapleton. Consultation. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, June 6, 1991 I, Kenneth Wayne Lowrie will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by Me. Kenneth Wayne Lowrie.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 AF and AM Lamar Medical Scholarship Award presentation. Open meeting, 7 p.m. W.M. John Chaney. Light refreshments.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND 1 male puppy, black with white legs. 665-8314.

LOST large gray Tom cat. Answers to Smokey. Call 665-9408 or 669-7363.

13 Bus. Opportunities

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14 Business Services

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Corporate-Partnership-Fiduciary
Bookkeeping and Payroll Services. Please call for appointment, I need your business.

Joseph G. Dickey
Certified Public Accountant
420 W. Florida, P.O. Box 1677
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1677
806-665-2336

14b Appliance Repair

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

14c Carpentry

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

14d General Services

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-9747 669-2648

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow accoustic. 665-4840.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

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

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCE work, painting, carpenter work, will clean lots of unwanted trash. No job too big or too small. 665-6975 or 669-3539 before 9 pm.

GENERAL repair, painting, hauling, yard work and tree work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors, free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RANDALLS 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.

14j Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$55 all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

JOHNNY'S mowing service. Will mow, edge and trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-3396

LAWN mower for sale 3.5 horse power for \$65. Also Lawnmower repair. 669-2685.

LAWNMOWER and Small Engine Repair. "Certified Technicians" Used mowers for sale. 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

STEVE Porter and other teachers will paint inside or out professional job at reasonable price. 669-9347.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, painting inside, outside, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

J-S lawn mowing, weedeater, edging, professional job. Reasonable price. 669-9347.

LAWN care, reasonably priced! You grow it, we'll mow it! Bart and Zach Thomas, 665-9603.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

LOTS mowed. Large and small. Tractor 5 foot mower. Jimmy Ashford 665-3001.

WILL mow, trim, edge and other yard work. Prices vary. 665-3039 or 665-9701.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred. Lot clean up. Monday Senior Day. 665-9609.

HAROLD'S Precision Lawn Care, mow, edge, trim your lawn, \$15 and up. Clear flowerbeds, top quality work. 669-6804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders 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

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 Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

ANY type roofing or repairs. Native Panman with over 20 years experience locally. Also offering maintenance free overhang and eaves. Ron DeWit 665-1055.

14u Roofing

WILL Do Custom Sewing. 1124 Finley, 665-8894.

19 Situations

WILL DO IRONING 669-3661

21 Help Wanted

SALES PROFESSIONALS Do these questions describe you? Do you have a burning desire to be #1? Do you have exceptional people skills and an understanding for technical concepts? Do you have a natural ability to get people to like you? Are you a perfectionist? Do you have the ability to manage your own time and work independent of management? Do you have a proven ability to build and maintain relationships with your customers? Can you get excited about selling a service that will have a 21st century impact? If so, Cellular One of the Panhandle wants to talk to you. We offer quality cellular services to rural communications services assist customers to improve their security, profitability and convenience. Experience in technical or intangible sales is helpful, however a proven sales background and the talent to be successful are the only prerequisites. WE OFFER: Base salary plus company performance incentives. Excellent fringe benefits. Automobile allowance CALL NOW: MIKE HENNINGAN Executive Consultant Working With The Company Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (318)-388-9418

NEED A Summer Job? Sell Avon, Good \$55, benefits, free kit. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 1-800-532-3995 extension TX-295, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

EARN \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Sunday, 806-379-3685.

EXPERIENCED Floor hands, apply in person only. Curtis Well Servicing, N. Price Road.

EXPERIENCED Journeyman Electricians for projects at Childress and Pampa. 806-745-7720. EOE.

INTERESTED and permanent part time employment to supplement retirement or other income? Mature person in good health needed to work as relief unit supervisor in adolescent home. Two days per week preferably weekends. Call 665-7123 for interview. Evenings or weekends call 669-6957 or 669-0871. EOE.

NOW hiring men and women for cellular mobile phone sales. Sales experience not necessary, but helpful. Also needed secretary/receptionist position. Call Amarrillo 1-800-658-9373 Panhandle Cellular or 665-1414 leave message.

PHONES Sales, day/evening. Will train call Leo 669-0147.

REGISTERED NURSE positions available with excellent wage/benefit compensation. Earn up to \$17.50/hour. ICU-11-7 full time/part time; ICU-7-3 full time; OB-all shifts, full time/part time; ER-7 p.m.-7 a.m. full time; MS-7 p.m.-7 a.m. full time; also assistant director of nursing for external services. Med Tech, full time/part time. Radiology Tech full time/part time. Admitting clerk/PBX, full time. Contact Betty Scarborough, Coronado Hospital, Pampa, Tx., Personnel Office 806-669-0208.

SEEKING experienced all-around service station man. Neat appearance, sound business sense and good job references mandatory. Apply in person at 1600 Duncan.

TEXACO Pipeline Inc. seeking to hire pipeliner at Lefors, Tx., to perform manual labor of all types, year around, strong physical stature, computer skills, knowledge of oilfield, prove and calculate crane meters and etc. Equal Opportunity Employer. Application available at Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx. This ad is paid for by Texaco Pipeline Inc.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubank's Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 1536 COFFEE ST. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single attached garage, central heat, down-draft cooler, beautiful yards, good neighborhood. 665-3586

NOTICE OF ELECTION The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 8, 1991. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, Box 40, Clarendon, Tx 79226 not later than July 8, 1991. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Donley, Armstrong, Gray area Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For Further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office Listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER (S)

State (Name) County (Name)

*Candidate(s) Larry Wade

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

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Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements; (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held. By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1991

B-35

21 Help Wanted

WANTED RN, part time position for surgery days only. Will train in pre-op and post-op area. Approximately 20 hours per week at Regional Eye Surgery Center. Call 665-0051.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

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.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

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

FOR sale portable Sears dishwasher. 665-6925.

FOR Sale- Freezer, washer and dryer, waterbed (kingsize), mattress pad, sheets and comforter for waterbed, dishwasher and Troy Built tiller (Pony size) I call after 5:00 p.m. 835-2345.

KING size waterbed. Good condition, \$100. 665-7153.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SOFA for sale. Light background with blue and mauve floral design. Like new. Call 665-8500.

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 SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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

413 Chrysler motor. 2 air conditioners. 1-14,000 BTU, 220. 1-110. 669-7962, Plains Industrial Inc.

PACK 'N MAIL Mailing Center Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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

ALWAYS handmade Country Crafts at Sparks Cleaners. 320 E. Francis.

COMPUTER Sales and Service. Complete Repair. Fleetwood Computers, 665-4957.

ELECTRONIC cash register, 5 year old Major Safe, wood shelves for garage storage or business use. Phone Jim Ward, 669-3346.

EVAPORATIVE air conditioner, 4000 BTU, set of weights and bench, upright freezer. All in excellent condition. 665-9698.

FOR Sale - 24x4 on top of the ground Swimming pool. Deck, ladder, pump. Call 835-2758 After 6:00.

FOR sale: 4 ton Carrier central air package unit. 665-6365.

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 669-6273.

SUMMER Arts and Crafts show. Outside Saturday, July 6. \$15.00 a space. Call Canadian Chamber. 323-6234 or 323-5810.

TANDY 1000 TLZ computer 20 MB hard drive, 3.5 floppy, 768K memory, Monochrome monitor, DMP 300 printer, mouse, several programs already installed. 669-1120 or 669-9312.

69a Garage Sales 2 family garage sale: clothes, furniture, toys, craft items. 424 Red Deer Sunday only 9-7.

5 Family Garage Sale: Everything 1/2 price. Sunday 1-5. 825 Bradley Dr.

BACK Yard Garage Sale: 1518 N. Faulkner, Saturday, Sunday. Exercise equipment, antique jars, bottles and tools, stereo, tools, lots of miscellaneous, 1960 Chevy pickup partially restored.

BACK Yard Sale: Saturday, Sunday. 416 Lefors.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. Exercisebike, dog house, chest of drawers, coffee table, pressure canner, fans, gateleg table, brass tea cart, dinette table, night stand, figurines, family summer clothes, collectables. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Waterbed, clothes, miscellaneous. 1101 Crane.

GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1008 E. Foster.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday 10-5 2513 Rosewood, no early birds.

GARAGE Sale stuff. 111 Walnut Skellytown.

GARAGE Sale: 1837 N. Sumner. Monday 9-7

GARAGE Sale: 301 Miami, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE sale: 833 E. Craven. Everything goes, lots of everything.

GARAGE sale: Clothes, all sizes, toys, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1124 Mary Ellen. Sunday 1-5.

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June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1991

B-35

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: June 4th, 2-6 p.m. June 8, 9th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Hwy 60 East, 3/4 mile past Loop 171. Honda 750 Shadow, motorized pedal bike, ladies, men's, children (boy), infants, maternity, toys, baby needs, much more.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday 8-5, 1441 Charles. Antiques in garage, garage sale items in driveway, new wood craft items from Oklahoma. They are neat! Come and browse. Please no early birds.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

MOVING Sale: Washers, dryers, cook stoves, refrigerators, tools, tires, dishes, lawnmowers, t.v.'s, bicycles, exercise bike, turner, 3 buildings, more good things. 1317 E. Frederic. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. No early birds. 8 till 7.

SALE: Moving, must sell, above ground, hard walled, fiberglass swimming pool, has complete filtering system, 4 foot tall, 21 foot wide, big enough for the whole family, large firewood rack, 4 foot tall, 9 foot long with cord of pinion and maple firewood, small porch size log rack 4 foot tall, 3 foot long, heavy duty swing set, will out last the kids, made with square tubing, large durable outdoor table for barbeque. Come by and make an offer. 2700 Navajo Rd. 665-4074.

SALE: Pickup topper, gas dryer, old rocker, scrub boards. 708 Brunow.

YARD Sale: 1129 E. Francis. Stove, refrigerator, couch, and other. 8-7

70 Musical Instruments

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

FOR Sale 6 year old Wurliizer Piano excellent condition. Can be seen at 106 E. 27th Avenue. 665-8128.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100 665-5781, 669-2107

OLD World Bluestem hay. Large round bales. \$32.50 on farm. 669-0973 or 665-2851.

77 Livestock

2 horse trailers (Hale). Good shape. Gentle Palomino mare. \$1500 for both. 669-0973 or 665-2851.

FOR sale Preg tested cows. Cow and calves pairs. Also stocker steers and heifer calves. 806-883-7631. White Deer Tx.

HEREFORD Bulls for sale 2 and 3 years old. Pasture raised and gentle. 835-2904.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

3 free kittens. 665-4614.

AKC 6 week old Poodle puppies black. 2 female and 1 male. Shots and wormed. 665-5338 or 665-0866.

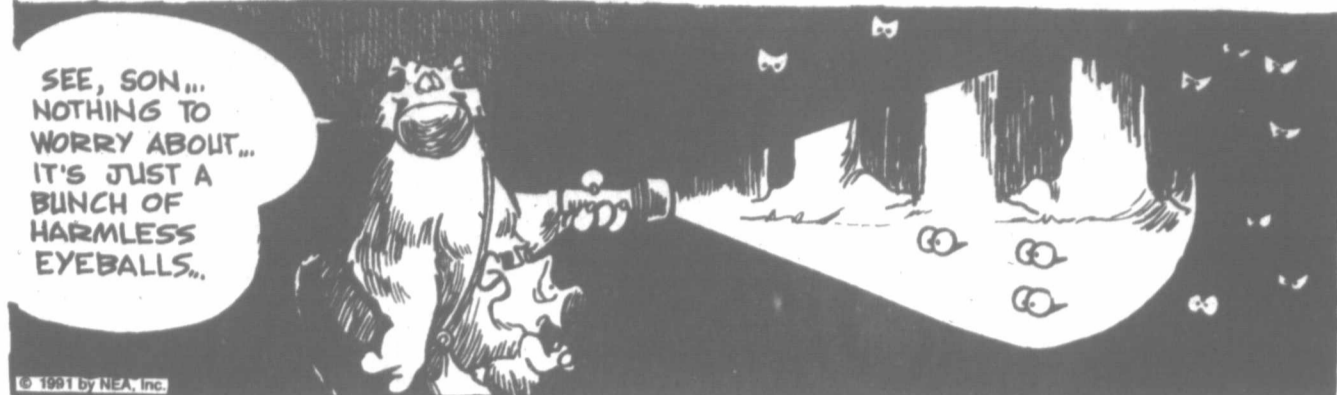
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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage, kitchen remodeled, nice location, 509 Powell. Call 669-6775 or 669-9281 after 5:30.

2 story 2 bedroom, garage, \$10,000, small down payment. VCR \$125. 669-1985.

2006 Hamilton. Good starter. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Low equity, payments \$300. 669-1991.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, storm cellar, corner lot. 1632 N. Zimmers, 665-4384.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, 1 car garage. 1514 N. Sumner. Assume 8.5% interest loan. No equity. Call 669-1345. For detailed information 405-225-2467.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$5500 down, assume payments \$594. 1001 Sierra. 665-7023.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with central air. 3 miles South on small acreage. Double garage and shop with 220 service. Large garden, lots of big trees. Excellent water. Moving, must sell. Make an offer. Asking \$66,500. By appointment only! 669-1322.

FOR sale in Lefors: Nice 3 bedroom on corner lot with 4 lots, large kitchen with new cabinets and new dishwasher, large utility room, double car garage and water well. 835-2734, 316 E. 3rd.

FOR sale or lease. Large home or home/business on highway frontage in Miami. 665-0447.

FOR Sale, 2407 Fir. Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

GOOD 2 bedroom, nice lot, good location, double garage. \$22,000. 665-5642.

103 Homes For Sale

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

REDUCED, Reduced, 2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, den. 665-8350.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

COMFORTABLE lake house, beautiful view, Lake Meredith Harbor, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large family room, sacrifice at \$15,000 cash. 267-2391 or 857-3691.

LAKE front home on Greenbelt Lake. Beautiful lake view. 874-3335, 874-3374.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1987 Rockwood pop-up, excellent condition. Call 669-3812.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock "WE WANT TO SERVE" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

118 Trailers

TRAILER 4 1/2 x 8 Tilt. 3500 pound axle. \$375.00 665-8403.

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-0926

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

48.5 acres, electricity, water, barn, tack room, six pens and pasture. Roberta, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

106 Commercial Property

LEASE or sale. Excellent Industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Road. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

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

116 Mobile Homes

FOR Sale - 1980 Wayside 14x80 trailer house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Call 835-2758 After 6:00.

NEED BEDROOMS?

1033 Terry - Well decorated home on corner. Large living area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with cook top and oven, dishwasher, disposal, small den, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air. 3 room apartment, now a beauty shop, could be office. Has central heat and air, hot water heater, 3/4 bath. Shop and garage. MLS 1991.

BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

NO MAINTENANCE 417 POWELL

434-436-438 N. CREST and 215 SUNSET TOTAL \$5,000. O.E. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, big lot, chain link fence. MLS 1642.

1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, custom drapes, corner lot, large workshop. MLS 1968.

REDUCED 1618 W. LINC. LN. central heat/air, a cream-puff, corner lot, nice carpet, NO MAINTENANCE. MLS 1843.

722 W. BROWNING you handy fellows, take a look, could be a 4 bedroom, 4 bath, near church. MLS 1844. MAKE US AN OFFER on any, we'll try to negotiate. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1973 Airstream International 31 foot Travel Trailer with 3 awnings. Must see to appreciate. See at 1913 Lea St. Call 665-5995. If no answer please call back.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

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

KNOWLES Used Cars

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos For Sale

1982 Mazda RX7, very nice, 68,500 miles. 665-1193.

1987 Dodge Caravan V-6 loaded, AM - FM cassette, 4 captain chairs, low miles, \$8,800. 665-7549.

1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 665-6600 or 669-7111.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

DOUBLE L Mag Wheel and Tire Shop, 601 S. Cuyler, 665-0503.

121 Trucks For Sale

MUST sell 1984 Suburban, \$3,950. Or make offer, call 665-0711 day or 669-1857 night.

1979 Chevy Cargo Van. 6 cylinder, 75,000 miles \$1500. Call Armstrong Coffee Service weekdays 669-3872, 665-0473 evenings and weekends.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

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Coming end of apartheid threatens chaos for South Africa

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With the impending demise of apartheid, South Africans must turn a violent, divided nation into a multiracial democracy or risk sliding into chaos.

Their country is trying to end more than 300 years of racial antagonism virtually overnight. Its leaders, black and white, are pursuing a transformation never achieved in Africa or anywhere else.

The two largest black factions are locked in what amounts to a civil war. Whites are frightened and extremists on both sides oppose compromise.

President F.W. de Klerk has pledged to do away with the last major apartheid laws this month. Black political rights are to be negotiated, but the white government and the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, have widely divergent goals.

While de Klerk's early reforms "produced a minor miracle, it will need wonders of larger proportions to keep the peace process on track," said Mauritz le Roux, a political analyst.

A nation with no tradition of broad democracy or political tolerance will need incredible patience from its 38 million people if apartheid's racial injustice is to yield peacefully to a stable democracy.

"Post-apartheid South Africa must ... conjure a vision of prosperity and growth in a society not threatened by racial and ethnic divisions," said Oscar Dhlomo, a mod-

erate black politician. "We will require unique and creative strategies."

De Klerk and Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, say it won't be easy but insist the problems can be solved by negotiation.

"At no time did anyone expect this process to be a simple one, and it is not proving to be a simple one," de Klerk said in May.

There are reasons for optimism. In general, whites and blacks want a peaceful solution. Many blacks have remarkably little hostility toward whites, despite apartheid.

Already, de Klerk has made changes that were unthinkable a few years ago.

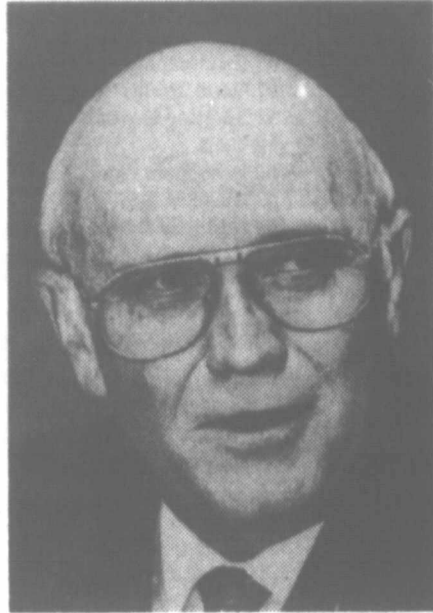
Nonetheless, some political leaders foresee civil war. Others cite the reality of black civil war between members of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, in which 6,000 people have been killed.

Although many whites accept that apartheid must go, far fewer appear willing to accept blacks as equals.

South Africa's blacks are split by tribal and ideological rivalries, and rival factions are struggling for control of any future black state. The fighting is primarily between the ANC and Inkatha, but other groups are being pulled into it.

White extremists who refuse to share power with blacks predict a race war. Political groups of all races and ideologies are forming private armies and the country is awash in weapons.

"Endemic violence is undermin-



F.W. de Klerk



Nelson Mandela

ing confidence in the prospects for peaceful change," said Raymond Parsons of the South African Chamber of Business. "It can eventually lead South Africa on a downward path to poverty and despair."

Some black leaders worry about what they see as the inability of many blacks to tolerate other points of view or settle their differences amicably. There are questions about the ANC's commitment to democracy, stemming from support by its hard-liners for authoritarian political and economic policies.

"Something has gone desperately wrong in the black community," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said in a recent sermon. "What has gone is that we seem to have lost our reverence for life."

"It seems as if the culture of

violence is taking root in our society." Squalid urban townships have bred a generation of angry, violent young blacks who are prone to violence and threaten peaceful compromise.

Estimates of black unemployment range up to 40 percent, millions of blacks are desperately poor, the birth rate is soaring, impoverished rural blacks pour into overcrowded townships, the black edu-

cation system is in chaos. Against this backdrop, the government and ANC maneuver for power in a post-apartheid nation.

De Klerk says majority rule would lead to black domination and insists white rights be protected. His government rejects a redistribution of wealth or affirmative action to aid blacks.

There are signs the ruling National Party wants a coalition of whites and black conservatives, such as Inkatha, that could defeat the ANC.

In de Klerk's view, whites should have sufficient control of any future government to protect their interests. The ANC opposes special rights for whites, insisting on equal rights for all and a redistribution of wealth to correct the inequities of apartheid.

Some elements within the ANC and the allied South African Communist Party favor a strictly socialist economy despite the system's failure elsewhere.

Govan Mbeki, an ANC leader, feels the enormous economic imbalance must be ended by diverting wealth to blacks.

"Without this, the country would be condemned to a level of instability and conflict which would endan-

ger the democratic order and possibly lead to repression and dictatorship," he said.

White officials and business leaders say the ANC will wreck the economy. They insist only a market system can work and change must be gradual — a bitter message for the ANC and the poor black masses.

The economy already is in trouble. Important exports are declining and there is no prospect of substantial foreign investment for expansion until political stability is assured.

Life for most blacks has not improved despite the repeal of apartheid laws. South Africa has a few wealthy businessmen and professionals, but most blacks have little hope of escaping poverty in the townships.

However slim their chances, many blacks expect the end of apartheid will bring them the prosperity enjoyed by whites. Analysts say failure to meet those expectations will mean political instability for any government.

"No political transition in the world has been successful unless it was accompanied economically by rising incomes," said Hermann Gilioomee, professor of politics at Cape Town University.

Is ANC qualified to form government?

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Both whites and blacks are questioning the ability of the African National Congress to govern South Africa, and even its commitment to democracy.

Critics say the nation's main black opposition, idolized by many for its fight against apartheid, is hopelessly disorganized and ineffectual because of internal divisions. They also claim its doctrines are authoritarian.

"The ANC, schooled in the obsolete assumptions of socialist revolution and engaged for 30 years in the secret processes of conspiracy, has found itself deficient in the political skills needed to engage President F.W. de Klerk in the political arena," Ken Owen, editor of *The Sunday Times*, wrote in a commentary.

ANC leaders insist they are committed to democracy, but some ANC activists talk about state control of politics and the economy to erase the inequities of apartheid.

Several ANC leaders are members of the allied South African Communist Party, which insists

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NEW YORK (AP) — "What's up Doc?" Bugs is what's up.

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Warner Bros. and tour producers Steven Goldberg and Tina Vander-Heyden, have announced a multiyear agreement for the worldwide touring rights to Warner Bros. Looney Tunes characters. The show will tour the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia, South America and Europe.

The live-on-stage, multimillion dollar 90-minute show will premiere in October at New York's Madison Square Garden.

communism can work despite its failure in East Europe.

The ANC leadership is autocratic and incompetent, according to its critics, who see no commitment to democracy in an organization that has not had leadership elections in decades.

"I had hoped that, when the ANC was unbanned, there would be a democratic process of rebuilding it," said Archie Gumede, an anti-apartheid leader. "Instead, the leaders have turned into autocrats."

Much of the disorganization reflects the enormous problems of going from an underground semi-military organization to a broadly based political party. When de Klerk legalized it in 1990, the ANC had been outlawed for 30 years.

It is split between young activists from the black townships

and old leaders who spent decades in jail or exile. The young accuse the old of being out of touch.

One of the ANC's main assets is Nelson Mandela, who has worked to maintain a balance between radicals and moderates. His standing was damaged, however, by the conviction of his wife, Winnie, of kidnapping and assault.

The ANC campaign for membership is not going well — it has fewer than 150,000 in a nation of 38 million people — but political observers generally agree it would win a general election.

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