



The Pampa News

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Sen. Bentsen introduces Lake Meredith salinity bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen introduced legislation today to reduce salt pollution in Lake Meredith, which provides water for some 450,000 people in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

The Bentsen bill is similar to legislation the senator first introduced in 1986. It was approved by the Senate in 1989 but has not been enacted into law.

"I'm very optimistic about our chances of adopting the bill this year. The House approved it recently, and I'll be pushing hard for quick action in the Senate," Bentsen said.

Some 450,000 residents of Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield and Levelland depend on Lake Meredith for their water supply.

"Lake Meredith has had salt problems since its construction, and the problem has gradually worsened," Bentsen said. "Chloride concentrations have ranged from 300 to over 400 milligrams per liter under drought conditions. The maximum level recommended by health and environmental agencies for drinking water is 250 milligrams per liter."

Bentsen said studies by private consultants and the Bureau of Reclamation have shown that 70 percent of the salt entering the lake originates in a shallow brine aquifer in New Mexico. This aquifer is under artesian pressure and is leaking into the Canadian River, which flows into Lake Meredith.

In a 1985 report, the Bureau of Reclamation recommended that the most cost-effective solution to the problem is the interception of the brine at the source by well pumping and disposal by deep well injection.

"Cost estimates of the project have ranged as high as \$9 million," the senator said. "This bill will authorize the Bureau of Reclamation to pay for the verification, design preparation and construction management, an estimated 33 percent of the cost. The rest would be paid by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority."

"Each year of delay puts another 30,000 tons of salt in Lake Meredith. If the salt problem is not solved and Lake Meredith continues to be flooded with salt, it could eventually be rendered useless," he said.

"Enough studies have been conducted and enough time has passed. The time is now to begin the process of reducing the salt content of Lake Meredith. This bill will accomplish that objective, providing a reliable water source for years to come," Bentsen said.

Brady asks for another \$80 billion for S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady asked Congress today to provide another \$80 billion for the savings and loan bailout and extend the life of the program by more than a year.

Brady told the Senate Banking Committee that the Resolution Trust Corp., which has received \$80 billion in taxpayers' money so far, needs to double that amount to finish the job.

"This would permit the RTC to complete its work as quickly as possible without costly delay," he said in prepared testimony. "Funding delays simply add to taxpayer costs because they slow the RTC's resolution activity."

Brady also rejected calls from members of Congress for a major reorganization of the bailout agency's administrative apparatus but he did say the current senior manager, David Cooke, should be replaced.

His funding request is in line with RTC Chairman L. William Seidman's statement last week that the agency needs another \$60 billion to \$80 billion.

Seidman estimates that \$50 billion to \$55 billion of that will be needed in the 1992 fiscal year starting Oct. 1, but Brady asked Congress to provide enough for two years, through September 1993.

"We should avoid costly stop-and-start funding," Brady said.

That would extend the first phase of the program by nearly 13 months. Under the 1989 bailout bill, the government was to have seized all insolvent thrifts by Aug. 9, 1992.

Brady said he sympathized with legislators' difficulties in the face of public dissatisfaction at the huge expenditures, but said they were necessary to protect depositors.

"The money is going to people — 14 million accounts to date — and we have no choice but to provide it," Brady said. "We do not want the system to be destabilized by TV coverage of lines in front of thrifts, just as we should not permit households and businesses to be impoverished by frozen accounts."

The Bush administration in 1989 first estimated the taxpayer cost of the S&L bailout at \$50 billion, but conceded in May 1990 that as much as \$132 billion would be needed. Brady said the \$160 billion total now requested is the equivalent of last year's estimate, adjusted for inflation.

Even with the extension of the takeover deadline, the new industry-financed deposit insurance fund, the Savings Association Insurance Fund, will have only \$1.6 billion in reserves by 1993, Brady said.

"It is too soon to tell whether and how much of a contribution Treasury will need to make to SAIF," Brady said.

He said he still expects the RTC will have sold all of the assets it is inheriting from failed thrifts by the original deadline of Sept. 30, 1996.

The Treasury secretary, who heads a five-member board overseeing the bailout program, said the RTC will need a \$35 billion increase in its short-term borrowing limit to carry the assets until they can be sold.

By the end of September, the RTC expects to have borrowed \$70 billion for "working capital" but will need to have as much as \$160 billion outstanding by mid-1993, well above the current ceiling of \$125 billion.

By the end of September, the RTC will have closed or rescued 557 S&Ls, with 185 seized institutions still unhandled.

Chemist says misinformation roadblock to understanding chemical, cancer facts

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The biggest roadblock to the advancement of chemical technology is not the lack of technology itself, but all the environmental issues, misinformation and misunderstanding by the general public, Dr. Charles Holland, president of the Texas Institute for Advancement of Chemical Technology, said Tuesday.

Holland was the guest speaker at the monthly Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He spoke on the topic "Chemicals and Cancer — What Are the Facts?"

Holland, who was also head of the chemical engineering department at Texas A&M University for 23 years, said he began a study to try to determine the facts about chemicals and their relation to cancer and to make the public aware of the facts he learned.

"I do not regard myself as an expert, but I do regard myself as a good student in the area," he said at the beginning of his speech, during which he used a slide presentation.

He said he wanted people to

know the facts about chemicals because then they will make the right decisions. He said chemical engineering is too important for the state and nation to allow the industry to go "down the drain."

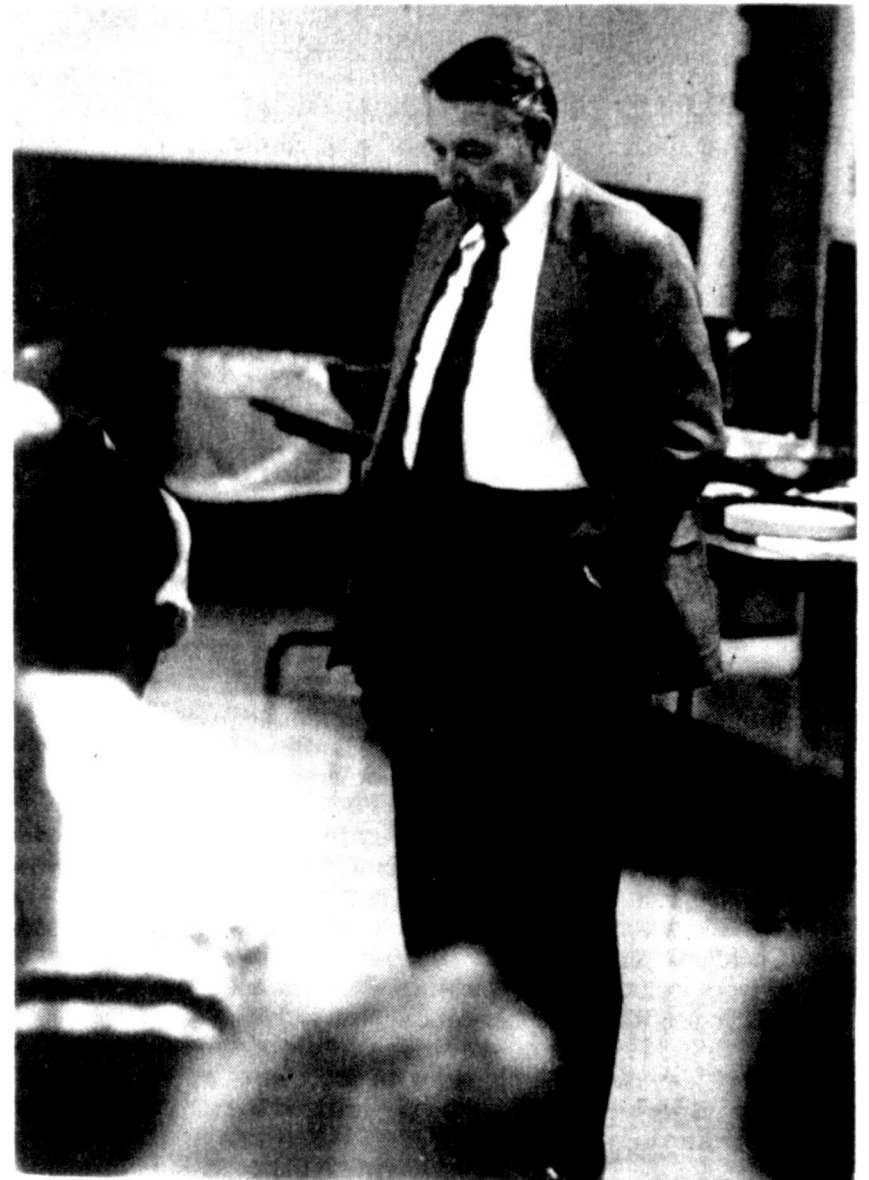
He said that between now and 1998 the potential is there to expand the industry by 20 to 30 percent and that Texas has the best opportunity of any state.

Holland said he has heard the statement that there is an "epidemic" of cancer.

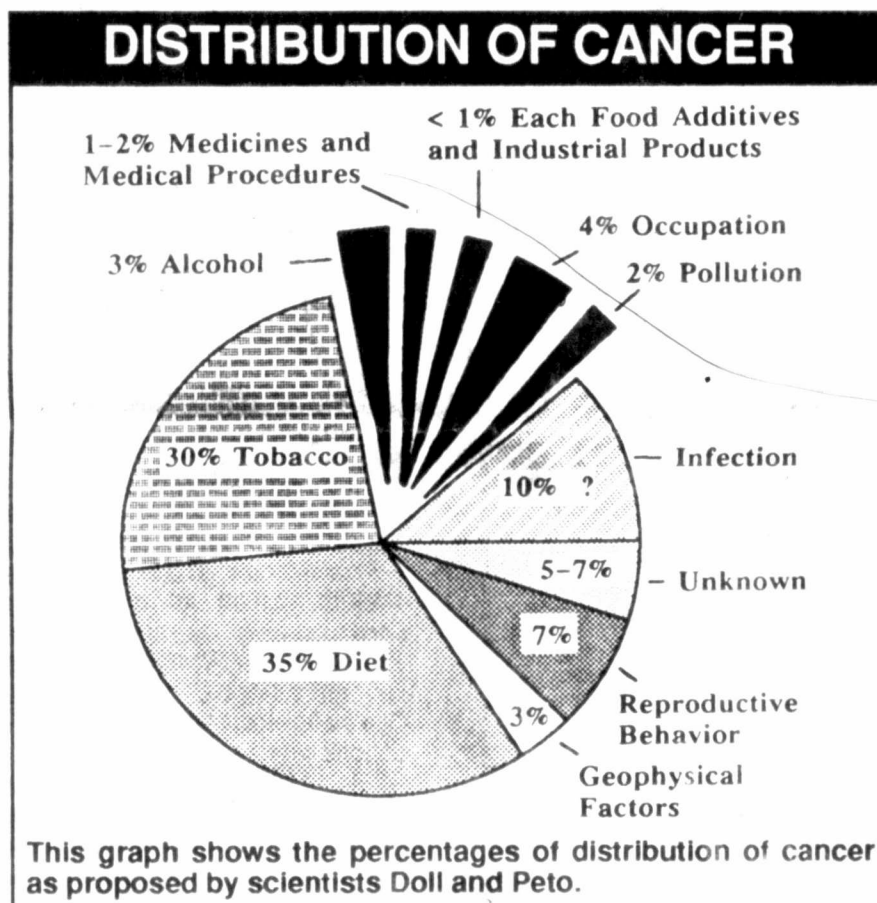
"There is no epidemic," he said. "The cancer rate has remained essentially the same since the 1930s and the production of petrochemicals has increased several hundred fold."

Showing a slide of cancer mortality rates for men and women since the 1930s, Holland said that lung cancer, which he said is attributed primarily to the use of tobacco, has steadily increased while other types of cancer have decreased since the 1930s.

He also said that cancer is a "disease of the ages" and showed a slide which depicted that for people up to



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Dr. Charles Holland speaks to the audience about chemicals and cancer during the Chamber luncheon Tuesday.



age 20 the cancer death rate is 10 per 100,000 population, but at age 80, the cancer death rate is 1,000 per 100,000 population.

"That's a significant change in the amount showing it really is a disease of the ages. We've found cures for most of that things, like smallpox and diphtheria, that used to kill people besides cancer."

Holland also said there was misinformation in the 1970s that said 60 to 90 percent of the cancer can be attributed to man-made chemicals. He said that two eminent scientists, Doll and Peto, completed an exhaustive study and in 1981 published their results, which showed that environmental pollution accounted for 2 percent of the cancer deaths; occupational hazards accounted for 4 percent of the cancer deaths; tobacco accounted for 30 percent of cancer deaths; and diet (a catch-all category including lifestyle and other items) accounted for 35 percent of the cancer deaths.

He said most of the regulations are being written for those 2 and 4 percent categories.

As far as the United States ranking in the cancer mortality rate, Holland said his study showed the

City commissioners to view Big Spring landfill baling

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampa city commissioners finalized plans to visit the Big Spring landfill baling operation at a work session prior to their regular meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners are to travel on Thursday to Big Spring, where they will tour the baling operation before returning to Pampa on Friday.

Nathan Hopson, director of public works, explained that at present the Pampa landfill has a life span of approximately 15 years. That life span could be expanded to 40 to 50 years as a balefill, he said. Both figures do not include Borger bringing its municipal waste to Pampa, officials added.

A balefill operates by baling the city's dry wastes and then placing the bales into the landfill, one on top of each other. By compressing the waste into bales, more trash can be placed in a smaller area. While an initial investment is necessary for the baling equipment and building to house it in, proponents say the process requires less equipment and is more space and cost efficient in the long run than a conventional landfill.

During the regular meeting Tuesday evening,

commissioners rejected bids of \$5,000 and \$3,000 respectively for tax property located at 700 N. Zimmers and 709 N. Zimmers, but accepted the bid for \$300 for the property at 717 Octavius.

Alvin Stokes, who lives at 700 N. Zimmers, spoke to commissioners asking that he and his son, who lives at 709 N. Zimmers, be allowed another chance to pay the back taxes on the property.

City Manager Glen Hackler explained that legally the city could not accept payment on the back taxes after the property had already been foreclosed on by the taxing entities.

"It's still in the redemption period; they can pay the full taxes (owed) and penalties," Commissioner Gary Sutherland pointed out.

"I'll make sure that the comments we make are correct about this and convey that to you at the next meeting," Hackler told Mayor Richard Peet.

Commissioners rejected the bids for the two properties on Zimmers, however, because city officials recommended that they wait and try to sell the properties for at least the amount of the taxes owed.

Hackler said the property is habitable, and has only been held by the city for a short time. "I feel

we can at least get the taxes owed," he said.

Commissioners met with City Attorney Don Lane in executive session for approximately 30 minutes concerning the lawsuit between Culberson Stowers Rental and Leasing and the city of Pampa. They reconvened in open session without taking action, however.

Hackler told commissioners in his report that the city and county were reaching a compromise solution concerning the multiple voting lists for each ward should the county redraw its voting districts.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers met with Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter and County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray to work out possibly combining the voting lists into one computer listing, Hackler said.

Hackler said the city has also installed a new telephone system which went into effect Tuesday. The new city number is 669-5700, he said.

Directories with the new numbers of all the city departments will be available next week, Hackler said. A recorded message will also tell callers dialing the old numbers what the new numbers are, he added.

Troops deploy in Algiers as Muslim fundamentalists clash with security forces



(AP Laserphoto)
Two militants from the Islamic Salvation Front 'urban commandos' flee in front of tear gas grenades lobbed by riot police in Algiers Tuesday.

By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Soldiers and tanks took up positions in the capital early today after renewed clashes between security forces and Muslim fundamentalists left at least seven people dead and 34 wounded.

The military command said the victims died in clashes that erupted Tuesday when fundamentalists furious over the removal of Islamic insignia from public buildings confronted police.

Tank columns began rolling into Algiers just before midnight Tuesday. Gunfire echoed in troubled neighborhoods overnight and tracers lit the night sky, but calm returned to the city with the dawn. Barricades made of overturned cars, telephone poles and debris still blocked some streets.

The government said Tuesday it was determined to keep a lid on the latest unrest, the worst since the

government of President Chadli Bendjedid proclaimed a state of emergency June 5.

The emergency declaration followed nearly two weeks of fundamentalist protests in which at least 18 people were killed. Troops deployed in the capital after that outbreak but had been gradually withdrawn.

In imposing the four-month emergency, Bendjedid postponed what would have been the country's first multiparty parliamentary elections, from June 27 until year's end. He later agreed to opposition demands for early presidential elections.

The military command said today that the deaths and injuries occurred in clashes in and around the capital.

Among the dead was a 15-year-old boy killed overnight while security forces were tearing down barricades in Algiers, the command said. It warned parents they faced sanc-

tions if their children took part in attacks on security forces.

The renewed violence was accompanied by the first public evidence of dissension within the fundamentalist movement that triggered the state of emergency.

Three officials of the Islamic Salvation Front, the leading fundamentalist movement, appeared on state television late Tuesday to disavow the party's president, Abassi Madani, as a "danger for Muslims." They did not elaborate on the reasons.

Madani, 60, a philosophy professor, is considered the more moderate of the Islamic Front's top two leaders. No criticism was made of Ali Belhadj, a fiery orator who last week called on Muslims to arm themselves.

The three officials, Hashemi Sahouni, Ahmed Marrani and Bashir F'Kih, founding members of the Islamic Front, urged fundamentalists "to calm the situation" and called for a dialogue with authorities.

But they said the government must first lift the state of emergency, free arrested fundamentalists and rehire 12,000 workers allegedly fired for taking part in a general strike called by the party May 25.

The remarks came after nearly 24 hours of confrontations around Algiers and in coastal towns to the east after officials began removing signs reading "Islamic Community" on public buildings and returning the state motto: "By The People, For The People."

The Islamic Front had replaced the official motto on many district halls after winning control of nearly 900 of Algeria's 1,500 districts in June 1990 municipal elections.

The clashes and the erection of barricades with debris and overturned cars recalled similar scenes during the fierce riots of October 1988 that started this country of 24 million people on the road to democracy.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STEPHENS, Dessie Fay - 2:30 p.m., Childress Church of Christ, Childress.

Obituaries

JOHN ZINN MITCHELL

AMARILLO - John Zinn Mitchell, 71, former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, June 25, 1991. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Jim McCollum officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Fairmont, W.Va. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1937. He was a member of Paramount Terrace Christian Church. He married Mary Jane Hamilton in 1940 at Amarillo. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February 1990.

Mr. Mitchell was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, serving with the 62nd Troop Carrier Group as a radio operator in Romerno, North Apennines, Po Valley, southern France, and the Balkans. He received the E.A.M.E. Award with five bronze stars, the Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and American Theater Campaign Medal. He was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1475 and Disabled American Veterans.

He was a member of the Laryngectomies Lost Chord Club and had worked for the Bureau of Mines Helium Division, retiring in 1974 after 32 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Kayla Palmer of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 1813 Mustang St.

DESSIE FAY STEPHENS

CHILDRESS - Dessie Fay Stephens, 83, mother of a Pampa man, died Tuesday, June 25, 1991. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Childress Church of Christ with Trey Morgan, youth minister, and Johnny Lott of the church officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stephens, formerly Dessie Fay Gist, was born in New Mexico. She married Walter C. Stephens in 1925 at Quanah. He preceded her in death on June 11, 1991. She was a housewife and member of Childress Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Walter C. Jr. and Roxie Stephens of Lubbock and Bill and Bobbie Sue Stephens of Pampa; three daughters and son-in-law, Betty Finch Straw of Plainview, Emma Lee James of Paducah and Peggy Jean and Joe Norman of Lexington; a brother, C.W. Gist of Sherman; a sister, Elsie Price of Slaton; 17 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday June 27, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		Cabot O&G.....	15 1/4	dn 1/4
Wheat.....	2.50	Chevron.....	69 7/8	dn 5/8
Milo.....	3.75	Coca-Cola.....	54 1/8	dn 1/2
Com.....	4.41	Enron.....	57 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Halliburton.....	37 1/4	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life.....	11 1/4	Ingersoll Rand.....	50 1/4	dn 7/8
Serfo.....	3 1/2	KNE.....	21 7/8	up 1/8
Occidental.....	21 1/2	Kerr-McGee.....	40 3/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Limited.....	27 1/2	dn 1/8
Magellan.....	62.59	Mappco.....	49 7/8	dn 1/8
Puntan.....	13.30	Maxus.....	8 1/2	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		McDonald's.....	31 1/2	dn 1/8
Amoco.....	51	Mesa Ltd.....	2 3/4	NC
Arco.....	113 7/8	Mobil.....	63 7/8	dn 3/8
Cabot.....	29 1/4	New Atmos.....	17 3/8	NC
		Penney's.....	53	dn 5/8
		Phillips.....	25 1/8	dn 1/8
		SLB.....	58 5/8	dn 3/8
		SFS.....	28 1/2	dn 1/4
		Tenneco.....	40 5/8	NC
		Texasco.....	59 1/2	dn 1/4
		Wal-Mart.....	42 1/2	dn 1/4
		New York Gold.....	366.25	
		Silver.....	4.38	
		West Texas Crude.....	20.05	

Democrats accept renewal of China trade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing a veto fight with President Bush, Senate Democrats are softening conditions for renewing normal trade relations with China and placing their heaviest emphasis on Beijing's missile sales in unstable parts of the world.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and 10 Democratic colleagues on Tuesday introduced a milder version of legislation that would set a series of hurdles for China to clear to maintain its most-favored-nation trading status.

Bush has vowed to renew MFN status, which grants to China the lowest import tariffs available to any trading partner, without conditions. He invited 20 senators to discuss the matter at the White House

today and sent Secretary of State James A. Baker III to meet with House Republicans.

Calling Bush's policy toward China "a total failure," Mitchell scaled back his bill in a bid to woo undecided senators away from Bush, who has vowed to veto anything less than an unconditional renewal.

A fierce battle has begun over the issue, which is the longest-standing foreign policy disagreement between Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress. Mitchell hopes the new proposal will attract veto-proof majority support.

The House Ways and Means Committee was expected to vote today on a similar bill to impose

conditions on MFN, effective in 1992, and the Senate Finance Committee was scheduled to take action Thursday.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House believes it will have the 34 votes needed to sustain a veto by the time the issue comes to a Senate floor vote next month.

Raising administration hopes is the defection of six Democrats who say they fear restricting MFN status would only punish those inside China who are seeking reform. Led by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the group includes J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Richard Shelby of Alabama, Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico.

But Mitchell may also pick up support from some conservative Republicans. Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming announced Tuesday he would favor the Democratic bill, saying that to do otherwise would condone Beijing's misbehavior in the areas of human rights, arms sales and trade.

"We have seen that the administration's policy has had no effect on the policies of the Chinese government," Mitchell told reporters. "Clearly, the Bush administration's China policy has failed."

Richards to be at Sarpalio fund-raiser

AMARILLO - Texas Gov. Ann Richards will be the featured speaker and guest at the third annual Mexican fiesta fund-raiser for Congressman Bill Sarpalio, D-Amarillo, on Friday at the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza.

The event, starting at 7 p.m., will include remarks by Gov. Richards and Sarpalio, Mexican food and a local mariachi band.

"I am indeed honored that Governor Richards is honoring me by

making her first visit to the Panhandle of Texas since her November election to be with my friends and supporters on this special occasion," Sarpalio said.

Proceeds from the event will be used to retire debts from the 1990 campaign that gave Sarpalio a near 57 percent vote for re-election to his second term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Tickets can be obtained by calling (806) 371-0771.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Jack Howard, Groom
Leland Burl Lowry, Pampa
Avis H. Sanchez, Pampa

Dismissals
Martha A. McCauley, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Dismissals
Addie Hilburn, Shamrock

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 24
Doris Britt, 1124 Prairie, reported burglary of the residence.

TUESDAY, June 25
Williams Agency, 2133 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200 from the business.
Suntrol, 703 W. Brown, reported found property at the business.
Violation of city ordinances #5 and #115 were reported in the 700 block of North Frost.
Western Sizzlin', 922 W. 23rd, reported theft from the business.
Gina Sue Albus, 315 Doyle, reported assault at Optimist Ball Park.
Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported theft over \$20/under \$200 from the business.
Joe A. Phillips, 600 Naida, reported theft under \$20 at the parking lot in the 1400 block of North Hobart.
Esperanza Blackshere, 1133 Terry Rd., reported criminal mischief to the residence and simple assault.

TODAY, June 26
Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported at Louisiana and North Duncan streets.
Jennifer Fae Wells, Altus, Okla., reported assault in the 1100 block of Huff Road.

Arrests
TODAY, June 26
Debra Kay Howard, 35, 623 N. Russell, was arrested at Louisiana and Duncan streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated-drugs.
Tracy Terrell Miller, 22, of Borger, was arrested at Louisiana and Duncan streets on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 25
10:30 a.m. - A 1977 Dodge pickup driven by a 12-year-old juvenile was westbound on West Rham Street when the driver attempted to make a left turn onto South Nelson. The driver failed to control the speed of the pickup, which left the road and struck the house. The driver and two passengers, a 13-year-old and a 2-year-old, reported no injuries at the scene. No citations were listed.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 25
11:43 a.m. - Medical assist, location not given. Three firefighters and two units responded.

Correction

The name of Cleatus Shawn was mistakenly left out of the photo caption on Page 11 in Tuesday's edition of *The Pampa News* as a member of Citizens Bank and Trust's national championship team for 9 and 10 year olds, due to incorrect information provided to the newspaper. *The News* apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Emergency numbers

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

Cancer

nation is currently 18-22 out of about 50 nations. He said numerous studies have showed the same figures.

Holland said that our bodies have chemical reactions going on continuously and that some carcinogens are produced by the body, while others are taken in from the surroundings.

He said anti-carcinogens are also continuously produced by the human body, which makes the body "heavily balanced."

He said one problem toward finding cures for cancer is that there is not a good test. He said that animals are used, but there is a continual argument in the medical community about what dosage will cause cancer in an animal as compared to man.

He also said it has been discovered that different types of cancer affect different species of animals differently, as well as males and females.

A study by the Texas Air Control Board, released in 1988, presents the results of a study of the environmental contaminants detected in six Texas locations of Austin, Beaumont, West Orange, Cloverleaf (Harris County), Cloverleaf Q.A. (Harris County) and Texas City for about a one-year period. The air samples collected were

analyzed for 15 chemicals. "The conclusion of the report was that the data showed no indication of health risk," Holland said. "The levels of all substances which were detected were within the range of levels considered typical for heavily urbanized areas across the United States."

'In my opinion, what it's going to take is an expanded research program in the chemical, the biochemical industries and the medical research organizations. They are the organizations that have already given us all these medications ... they can also provide us with preventions and cures of cancer.'

A continuing program, supported by 35 companies, is known as the Houston Regional Monitoring Program. Holland said samples are collected at six locations and analyzed for 173 chemical compounds. He said the results so far mirror those reported in Texas Air Control Board study.

The TEAM (Total Exposure Assessment Monitoring) Study, a five-year Environmental Protection Agency study reported in 1985, concluded that people living in heavily industrialized areas containing

petrochemical, paint and plastic processing plants are not subjected to greater exposures to the commonly identified toxic chemicals than other people living in other areas, Holland said.

He added that a further finding of the TEAM was that people are exposed to "far greater concentrations of toxic chemicals indoors than they are outdoors."

He said the estimate is that people spend about 95 percent of their time indoors, compared with 5 percent outside.

"All the money we're spending on the environment is only protecting us 5 percent of the time," he said.

He said that, in his opinion, the country cannot afford to spend all of its money trying to drive the 2 and 4 percent cancer mortality rate attributed to environmental pollution and occupational hazards, respectively, to zero.

"We'd still be left with over 90 percent of the cancer mortality. The real opportunity is trying to reduce the 90 percent."

"... In my opinion, what it's going to take is an expanded research program in the chemical, the biochemical industries and the medical research organizations. They are the organizations that have already given us all these medications. In my opinion, they can also provide us with preventions and cures of cancer."

Two teens indicted on burglary charges

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Two Pampa teenagers were indicted Tuesday by a Gray County grand jury on four separate counts of burglary of a building.

The grand jury also indicted three other people on unrelated charges.

Jess Hernandez, 17, 1197 Prairie Drive, and Matthew Bryant McDaniel, 18, 2600 Navajo, were indicted on four identical charges, said District Attorney Harold Comer.

The youths are charged with breaking into Pampa High School on April 17 and stealing electronic scales. They are also charged with breaking into the Country Club Pro Shop on March 30 and stealing

about \$750 worth of merchandise.

The Taylor Petroleum Co. gas station building on North Hobart was broken into on April 17 and 20 cartons of cigarettes were allegedly stolen by the pair. They are also charged with breaking into the Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart, on April 16 and stealing about \$1,000 worth of compact discs.

Bond was set at \$2,500 for each count or \$10,000 total for each of the youths. Burglary of a building is a second-degree felony, punishable by a maximum 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

They had originally been arrested for the burglary at the high school, Comer said. A further investigation led to the four indictments, he said.

The other three indictments

returned were:

• Ricky Lee Daugherty, 32, 1029 S. Clark, was indicted on felony driving while intoxicated, following a May 15 arrest. He has been released on bond.

• Antonio Garcia Galaviz, 28, 218 W. Craven, was indicted on felony driving while intoxicated, following a June 10 arrest. He has been released on bond.

• Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 36, 520 Yeager #7, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building. He is charged with taking a Lincoln welder from a garage.

The indictment was enhanced, due to Rhoten's four previous felony convictions, Comer said. If convicted of the most recent indictment, he would have to serve a minimum 25-year sentence.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

City

Mayor Peet pointed out that the new system will mean a considerable savings to the city.

Hackler agreed, adding that the new system is expected to save the city approximately \$900 per month. He also updated commissioners on the July 4 celebration preparations.

"We're looking good for July 4," Hackler said. "Donations have not been too much, but we should be all right." He added that the Pampa Jaycees and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce officials are setting up the day's festivities while the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter has arranged for a speaker for the occasion.

In other action, the commissioners:

• Approved on final reading Ordinance No. 1187

concerning allowing a Gray County commissioner to be an ex-officio member of the Lovett Library Board;

• Approved reading of the minutes for the June 11 meeting and work session;

• Approved disbursements for May.

In the work session prior to the meeting, Hackler updated commissioners on recent bills passed in the state Legislature which would affect the city of Pampa. Among those discussed were ones that concerned recycling, sales tax for economic development, write-in candidates, hours for absentee voting, and Class C misdemeanor fines.

Hackler also presented commissioners with a budget summary, pointing out that the "only true deficit" shown on the summary was for the golf course, amounting to approximately \$7,000. The funds to cover the deficit will come from the city's reserves, Hackler said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

FREE FLEA and tick dip with grooming. 669-6357. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, clear and mild with a low near 70 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny, not as hot with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Mostly sunny days with fair nights through Thursday except partly cloudy far west Thursday with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Lows tonight mostly upper 60s and lower 70s. Highs Thursday mostly 90s except near 108 Big Bend.

North Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms east Thursday. Otherwise sunny and warm through Thursday with highs in the low 90s to near 100. Clear tonight with lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Southeast Texas and coastal plains this afternoon and evening becoming

more numerous and spreading inland Thursday. Highs Thursday near 90 coast to near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas - Texas Panhandle, fair. Highs from mid 90s to near 100. Lows around 70. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley fair. Highs in the mid 90s to near 103. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West Texas, fair. Highs from mid 90s to near 105. Lows in the upper 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 70s. Highs Friday in the 90s, near 100 Saturday and Sunday. Texas Coastal Bend, isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland, 80s coast. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms.

North Texas - West and central, hot and dry. Highs around 100. Lows in the 70s. East, very warm and humid. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Mostly sunny Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms southeast. Fair tonight. Highs Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight mostly 70s.
New Mexico - Tonight mostly fair skies. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 50 mountains with 60s to mid 70s lower elevations. Thursday partly cloudy west with fair skies east. Breezy and warm to hot again. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s mountains, 90s to near 102 at the lower elevations.

Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland, 80s coast. Highs near 90 coast, 100 to 105 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s inland, 80s coast.

North Texas - West and central, hot and dry. Highs around 100. Lows in the 70s. East, very warm and humid. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Mostly sunny Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms southeast. Fair tonight. Highs Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight mostly 70s.
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Comptroller Sharp says audit may hit \$5 billion in savings

By MICHAEL HOLMES and JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders who got a preview of Comptroller John Sharp's budget recommendations say they were encouraged by his auditors' ideas, which reportedly could yield some \$5 billion in savings and new revenues.

"The report to me, preliminarily, is awesome," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee.

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, said the governor had been "very encouraged" by the briefing she received from Sharp late last week.

Sharp today was to make public the results of four months of work by nearly 100 auditors, a 1,000-page report filled with recommendations for change.

Sources close to the audits told The Associated Press that savings and fee increases proposed by Sharp could total around \$4 billion.

The *Austin American-Statesman* reported Tuesday that the audits' revenue figure could total \$5.3 billion, which would include the savings plus some \$1.3 billion

in increased income, mostly through higher federal grants.

One source confirmed that total could be reached if the Legislature followed all audit recommendations.

Those proposals reportedly will include unprecedented government reorganization with the merger of many of the 200-plus state agencies; eliminating a net total of about 1,000 state jobs, and charging higher fees for such items as driver's licenses and liquor permits.

A recommendation to consolidate many of the state's 651 special purpose funds could result in a one-time savings of up to \$500 million, the source said.

"That's a big savings, just by doing a better job of managing our money."

The Legislature is scheduled to convene in special session July 8 to write and fund a 1992-93 state budget.

The Legislative Budget Board projected Tuesday that lawmakers face a \$4.62 billion deficit — if all services are continued at present levels and no changes are made in the way government agencies operate.

Montford said he found the auditors' new ideas stunning.

"Those results are so dramatic and so dramatically impact the bottom line" that Montford said he had decided to postpone unveiling a specific spending plan

until the special session begins.

"I have been almost overwhelmed by the preliminary look," he said.

Montford stopped short of saying the audits would head off any tax increase, however.

Paying for schools and prisons could require more money, he said.

"I would not rule out additional revenue sources. But you also have to keep in mind that a number of Sharp's proposals ... are tied to fee increases and other things that would be labeled revenue measures," he said.

The audits examined every state agency's spending. Sharp said he told auditors to start from the ground up in designing a state government that would run more efficiently and save money.

The findings have been closely guarded for more than a week. Sharp himself briefed Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis late last week.

After hearing the findings, Richards called the chairman of her special tax study committee, former Gov. John Connally, who then postponed last Saturday's meeting where the group had planned to vote on what new taxes to recommend. Several panel members had

said they would endorse a state income tax.

"She talked to him (Connally) and told him he would want to see these audits," said McDonald, the governor's deputy press secretary. "She didn't ask him to call off the vote ... but she was impressed with the audits."

Connally opposes a state income tax. But at least three other committee members — former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Dallas financier Jess Hay and former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros — had backed creating state personal and corporate income taxes.

Bullock, who presides over the Senate, began calling for an income tax in January but recently dropped his push, saying it lacked enough political support to win approval in the Texas House.

Richards, Bullock, Lewis and other top lawmakers scheduled private meetings today and Thursday on Matagorda Island, off the Texas coast northeast of Corpus Christi, to go over the final audits and prepare for the upcoming legislative session, McDonald said.

"I'm delighted to see the speaker, the lieutenant governor and governor get together. I think it's important for the challenges ahead and the looming Aug. 31 date," Montford said, referring to the date the current state budget runs out.

Top O' Texas Masonic officers



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge AF&AM #1381 installed new officers during ceremonies Tuesday night. Front row from left are Randy Stubblefield, Senior Warden; Jimmy Baird, Worshipful Master; Donny Snow, Junior Warden; Bob Keller, secretary; and A.W. Calvert, treasurer. Back row from left are Allen Snapp, chaplain; Johnny Belt, Senior Deacon; Joe Bailey, Senior Steward; Don Harrison, Junior Deacon; and Joe Cotta, Tiler. Not pictured is Ray Boring, Junior Steward.

Survey shows wide use of chemicals on vegetables

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide range of chemicals is used extensively by farmers to grow the nation's lettuce, sweet corn, melons and other produce, the Agriculture Department said.

The report, the second of a new series, was based on a survey late last year in Arizona, Florida, Michigan and Texas. It covered the use of fertilizer and pesticides on 1990 crops of vegetables, melons and strawberries in those states. Potatoes and sweet potatoes were not included.

In its initial report on March 20, the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said chemical use on field crops also was widespread. Those crops included corn, cotton, potatoes, wheat, rice and soybeans.

A third report to be issued by USDA late this year will include the use of chemicals on vegetable crops in California, the largest producer.

The report released Tuesday said 1990 plantings of vegetable crops totaled 820,900 acres in the four

states, including: Arizona, 97,500; Florida, 358,600; Michigan, 159,200; and Texas, 205,600.

Some of the latest findings:

— In the four states, a total of 93 percent of the vegetable acreage received nitrogen treatment; 86 percent, phosphate; and 73 percent, potash. The highest rates of nitrogen and phosphate application were in Arizona, 98 percent and 89 percent, respectively. Florida, at 89 percent, was highest in potash use.

— Chemicals used to kill weeds, or herbicides, were applied on 75 percent of the four-state vegetable area, ranging from a high of 81 percent of the acreage in Michigan to a low of 72 percent in Texas. Arizona was shown at 76 percent and Florida, 74 percent.

The most commonly used herbicides were trifluralin and paraquat.

— Insecticides, or bug killers, were used on 84 percent of the total acreage. Florida led with 92 percent of the acreage treated, followed by Arizona, 82 percent; Texas, 80 per-

cent; and Michigan 75 percent.

The most extensively used insecticides were methomyl and permethrin.

— Fungicides were used on 62 percent of the acreage, including Florida, 86 percent; Texas, 49 percent; Michigan, 39 percent; and Arizona, 36 percent.

Chlorothalonil and mancozeb were the most commonly used fungicides.

Additionally, the report said, other chemicals were used on 20 percent of the four-state acreage. These included defoliant, desiccants, soil fumigants and growth regulators.

In the past, periodic surveys have shown widespread use of farm chemicals, but the information was often sketchy and incomplete.

The new survey "addresses the increased public interest in agricultural chemical use and provides the means for government agencies to respond effectively to food safety and water quality issues," the report said.

Vietnam vets to hold 'Miles for Miracles' Walkathon

BORGER — North Plains Chapter #404 of Vietnam Veterans of America will sponsor the area "Miles for Miracles" Walkathon on Saturday to benefit the Miami Project To Cure Paralysis.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the walk to start at 10 a.m. from the Gazebo in Huber Park, according to Eck Spahich, chapter's public affairs officer.

Spahich said the local Walkathon is part of Vietnam Veterans of

America's nationwide efforts to assist the Miami Project. The walkathon is the group's 1991 national community service project.

"Chapter 404 is walking to help find a cure for paralysis, to show the community they care about Americans confined to wheelchairs as a result of injuries or illness and because many Vietnam veterans who, as a result of the wounds they received, are numbered among those men and women," said Larry Bar-

nett of Fritch, chapter president.

"I would like to invite members of other veterans groups, organizations and clubs as well as the general public to join us," Barnett said.

For more information on registration or pledge sponsorship forms, call Barnett, 1-857-9030, or David Parkhurst, 1-273-3218. Registration forms are also available by writing to: North Plains Chapter #404 of Vietnam Veterans of America, P.O. Box 5692, Borger, Texas 79008.

25 plaintiffs file suit against L-Tryptophan diet supplement manufacturer, suppliers

By TERRI LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

More than 20 plaintiffs from North and Central Texas are suing retailers, suppliers and the Japanese manufacturer of a diet supplement that's been linked to a rare blood disorder.

Attorneys representing the plaintiffs filed the consolidated lawsuit Tuesday against Showa Denko, K.K., charging the firm with manufacturing and distributing a defective product.

Forty-seven L-Tryptophan retailers and suppliers are also named as defendants in the lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Johnson County.

L-Tryptophan, an amino acid, was sold for ailments including weight problems, sleeplessness and depression. The Food and Drug Administration ordered all products containing L-Tryptophan off the market in 1990 after some users came down with the blood disorder eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, or EMS.

Nationwide, at least 27 people died of EMS and more than 1,500 cases were reported, virtually all before the product was withdrawn.

Hundreds of lawsuits involving L-Tryptophan have been filed against Showa Denko, said Donald Morgan, of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen

& Hamilton in Washington, lead counsel for Showa Denko.

So far, none of the suits have gone to trial and many have been settled, Morgan said Tuesday. He declined to cite settlement amounts due to confidentiality conditions of the settlements.

"The company is open to reasonable settlement where there is evidence that an individual ingested Showa Denko's L-Tryptophan," said Morgan, who added that his client has never conceded legal liability in any of the settled cases, some of which involved deaths.

Morgan said he had not seen the Johnson County lawsuit and could not answer specific charges of the case.

Mary J. Castellow, 50, of Fort Worth, one of the plaintiffs diagnosed with EMS, began using L-Tryptophan in May 1989 to help her insomnia.

"I shouldn't have taken it," she said.

By August, she developed flu-like symptoms and sought medical treatment. Even after she stopped taking the supplement, Mrs. Castellow said she continued to have muscle pain and bronchitis. She was hospitalized for the ailments in October.

A physical therapist, Castellow teaches at Tarrant County Junior

College. She returned to work with "a lot of help" by January 1990 but said she still experiences difficulty writing and walking.

"It kind of interrupts your life," she said. "My doctor doesn't know (the prognosis), all the doctors don't know because it's something new. From what I understand, it can be a chronic problem."

The lawsuit includes 16 victims who are counted among the federal Centers For Disease Control's list of EMS cases and are listed with the Texas Department of Health.

The other nine plaintiffs are spouses who are seeking relief for damage purportedly caused by the supplement to marital and family relationships.

The suit does not list a damage amount being sought by plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs are being represented by attorneys from the Decatur-Bridgeport law firm of Woodruff, Fostel, Wren & Simpson and the Austin firm of Byrd, Davis & Eisenberg.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Our aid may hurt, rather than help

Several votes in Russia put a few more nails in the coffin of communism as a living, inspirational ideology capable of attracting decent people. Whether they will lead to a free and prosperous commonwealth in Russia and other parts of the Soviet empire is a more difficult and questionable issue. Ironically, a vote on the same day in the U.S. Congress, while well-intentioned, might have made it less likely that a free society with a market economy will emerge.

Boris Yeltsin, President Gorbachev's major rival, won the presidency of the vast Russian republic with 60 percent of the vote. Yeltsin made his reputation by complaining that Gorbachev's reform program was moving too slowly and too timidly. He says he has called for a market economy and broader political democratization.

The vote is a resounding mandate for change in the direction of a market economy, a more democratic polity, more private business, more freedom. The tough part, as government in former satellite countries can attest, is getting there from a dictatorship with a command economy.

Meanwhile, voters in what has been Leningrad since the old revolutionary tyrant died in 1924, decided to change the city's name back to St. Petersburg, the name given it by Czar Peter the Great in 1703. The vote was advisory rather than final, by a 55 percent majority.

Lenin was the last viable communist idol. Much of Gorbachev's reform program is based on the hope of returning to his Leninist roots, of reclaiming a time when socialism was optimism, before Stalin perverted the dream. But most residents of Leningrad would just as soon not be reminded of the old revolutionary; they have seen the clay feet.

Most Americans hope for reform, and would like to nudge it along. But some efforts may hurt rather than help. California Rep. Dana Rohrabacher has offered an amendment to the \$25.3 billion foreign-aid bill that would provide aid to democratic republics in communist countries rather than to their central governments. But as British economist P.T. Bauer has demonstrated, foreign aid almost never contributes to the development of a market economy, but encourages state control. Yeltsin has emphasized that what Russia needs is investment, not handouts.

Market-oriented reformers in communist countries need encouragement, information, advice grounded in experience, and private investment. Foreign aid from the U.S. government is more likely to undermine their program than to help it.

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A bad legacy for graduates

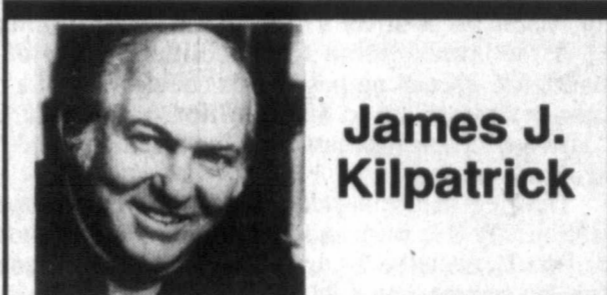
SCRABBLE, Va. — Grandson Douglas Stone Kilpatrick was graduated from Rappahannock County High School on June 15. Let me mark the occasion with apologies to high school graduates everywhere. My own generation has left them a legacy for which we ought to be ashamed.

No one said much about the legacy that Saturday morning. Let me get back to it in a moment. You should know that Rappahannock County (pop. 6,093) is located in Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains, up in the northwest part of the commonwealth. My wife and I lived there for 24 years before we moved to Charleston, S.C., a year ago.

Maybe one has to live in Rappahannock County to love it, for many of the amenities of civilization are missing. No shopping malls, no cable TV, no traffic lights, no air pollution, no crime to speak of, no serious problem with drugs. The mountain streams run clean and clear.

The county still is divided along the lines of the natives and the outlanders. Native Rappahannockers tend to raise cattle and to look after orchards; many of them work in Culpeper. Outlanders and weekenders are mostly retired couples from Washington, D.C. It's a quiet life.

Saturday's graduating class of 74 included a dozen young people with familiar names: Atkins, Aylor, Baldwin, Dodson, Estes, Hitt, Jenkins — they have been here for generations. At the stroke of 10 o'clock they filed into the gymnasium, self-conscious in their flapping black gowns, their mortar boards at precarious angles. Mrs. Melinda Russell played "Pomp and Circumstance" on the school's organ. It was hot. Somewhere in the bleachers a baby was crying.



James J. Kilpatrick

Pamela Peyton, one of the graduates, gave the invocation. Hers was a simple prayer for parents, teachers and fellow students. Among the other amenities of civilization missing from Rappahannock County is a chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. No one had brought suit to prevent Pam from praying in public. This is country living.

The class salutatorian spoke, the choir sang and the band played, and valedictorian Diana Hudson did a commendable job. A faculty member delivered a commencement address. Then we applauded the winners of scholarships and prizes from the Lions Club, the Farm Bureau, the Rappahannock Women's Club, the Extension Homemakers, the Garden Club and the Amissville Ruritans. After some further remarks, the seniors filed by to get their diplomas, and it was all over by noon.

I suppose it has been this way everywhere over the past few weeks. Perspiration, "Pomp and Circumstance," forgettable speeches, a good deal of hugging and posing for pictures. Graduation day is a big day when you're 18 — bigger, I expect, more important, more universal than graduation from college.

Watching these young people, I felt waves of

uncharacteristic gloom. What legacy have we left to Douglas and the others? They will live halfway through the 21st century. It will be their task to clean up the awful mess that my own generation has made of this planet. We have ravaged the forests, fouled the coastal waters, failed to control the drug problem and let our great cities yield to social rot. Ours is the wealthiest nation on Earth, and we cannot provide affordable medical care.

Douglas got a surprisingly good education, considering the shortcomings of a rural county. In the fall he will go on the Clarkson University in New York, fairly well-equipped to study higher mathematics and space engineering. But my grandson will be heavily taxed to retire some part of the mountainous debt his irresponsible grandparents have piled up.

There is another side. Douglas also will inherit a written Constitution that protects his liberties. He inherits a supple and beautiful common language that will benefit him around the world. He has loving and interesting parents who have supported him all the way. He has a nice sense of the absurd.

After a year's absence, this expatriate found Rappahannock unchanged. The farmers had a fine first cutting of hay. The deer population grows. Grape and apple prospects look excellent. Clifton Clark died a few months ago. He raised foxhounds. One of the Fannon girls got married. The churches are making big plans for the Fourth of July.

On Sunday afternoon a thunderstorm blew in. The sky turned the color of a bad bruise, but it was only a shower. This was a pity, for this summer the farmers need rain. In Rappahannock County they generally do.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 26, the 177th day of 1991. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 26, 1963, President Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he was greeted by more than a million of the divided city's residents. In a speech, Kennedy made his famous declaration, "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

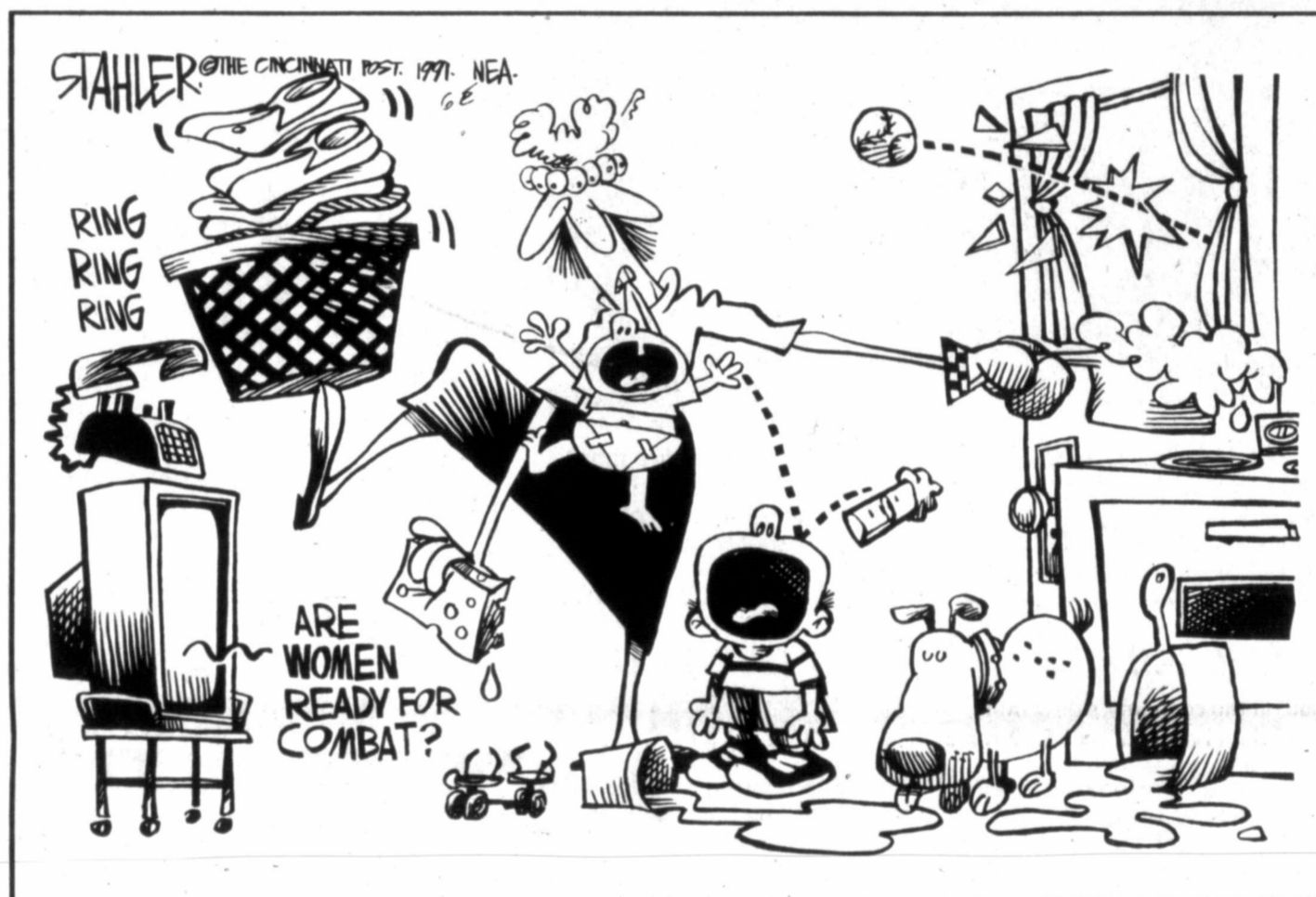
On this date:

In 1870, the first section of Atlantic City, New Jersey's Boardwalk, was opened to the public.

In 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco. (The text of the charter was in five languages: Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish.)



Kinder, gentler humor needed

The closest thing our generation has had to a reincarnation of Will Rogers is Robert Orben.

As a speech writer for presidents he has helped even them to take themselves less seriously.

Now mostly retired, Orben still has a great gift for what Ozark farmers used to call "shucking right down to the cob."

He wrote the other day to lament the caustic, aggressive, sometimes savage nature of contemporary humor.

In the '30s and '40s the popular radio programs featured Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. They offered innocuous nonsense, harmless put-downs. Their humor was good-humored.

Starting with *All in the Family*, our TV comedies became rude, combative, crude, confrontational. Orben cites *Roseanne* as the most current example of "cut-and-slash-comedy."

"There is no sense of playfulness in today's attack comedy."

The vulgar gesture which got Lenny Bruce removed forever from the *Ed Sullivan Show* was an innocuous nothing compared to today's fulminations of Sam Kinison and Bob Goldthwait.



Paul Harvey

It can be argued that today's comics are responding to the increased "sophistication" of their audiences.

Orben argues that comedy writers occupy "the front seat on bandwagons."

He believes that today's humorists 2,000 years ago would have sided with Pontius Pilate and the mob.

Galileo and his "crazy" ideas would have been lampooned and Columbus would have been Topic A in Spanish comedy clubs as "the nut who's going to sail off the edge of the earth."

Whether humorists are leaders or followers, Robert Orben is calling on them now to use what-

ever influence they have in developing a "kinder, gentler comedy."

Anticipating the accusation that he is trying to "turn back the clock," Orben says he is instead seeking to fast-forward the clock to the humor of the future.

He is convinced we have gone as far as we can go in nakedness, vitriol and viciousness.

Laughmakers will continue in demand only if they outdistance the prevalent preoccupation with negative subject matter and contribute some "lift" to our lives.

He notes that very many Americans are sufficiently starved for comedy without cynicism that they are tuning in sitcoms from 30 years ago — *The Andy Griffith Show*, *I Love Lucy*, *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, *Father Knows Best*.

It will be interesting to measure our response by the comparative rating of the brash *Roseanne* program and the gentle G-rated *Cosby* episodes.

Which is out of date? Which is in the vanguard of the new?

Are we ready to be positive again — about people and family and nation and relationships? Mr. Orben believes we are.

Women break science's gender barrier

By ROBERT WALTERS

BLACKVILLE, S.C. — "How do you reach more children? There's got to be a way," says Dr. Gloria Sanders McCutcheon, an agricultural researcher concerned about the nation's limited success in convincing its youngsters — especially girls — to pursue scientific and technical careers.

An entomologist who specializes in studying the relationship between insects and crops, McCutcheon says many young women do not even understand how the country's food is produced. "Too many of them know only that it comes from the grocery store," she says.

Determined to help remedy the situation, she turned to the American Association of University Women, whose 135,000 members are female college graduates affiliated with 1,800 state and local branches throughout the country.

For the past three years, AAUW has conducted an ambitious program designed to enhance the confidence of pre-teen and teenage girls in their ability to succeed, particularly in the fields of science and mathematics.

"We need to launch early intervention programs to support girls in math and science before gender biases create impenetrable barriers that discourage them," says AAUW Executive Director Anne L. Bryant. Indeed, a survey of 3,000 youngsters commissioned by AAUW found that girls emerge from adolescence with far less confidence in themselves and their abilities than boys of the same age. Their self-doubt is high, their self-esteem is low and they embrace only modest expectations of what life will bring them.

Moreover, the girl's aspirations for the future are especially low when they consider prospects in scientific and technical areas — even though many of the occupations expected to experience the most rapid future growth are in those fields and the female component of the workforce will continue to expand.

"Our schools are systematically steering girls away from the areas of study where their talents are desperately needed," says AAUW. "By the tenth grade, three times as many boys as girls show an interest in natural sciences and engineering. Gender dis-

crimination prevents girls from reaching their potential and deprives our country of the contributions they could make."

With financial support and program guidance from AAUW's Washington, D.C., headquarters, the group's members are making a determined effort to deal with those issues. Some examples:

• In Iowa, the Ames branch has produced a videotape encouraging young women to consider scientific, engineering and other technical careers, while the Ford Dodge branch sponsors annual workshops of non-traditional vocational choices for women.

• In Washington, AAUW branches from Spokane in the east to the Puget Sound region in the west have conducted conferences designed to make mathematics and science more approachable to teenage girls. In Delaware, the Dover branch has launched a similar initiative.

• In Pennsylvania, 45 AAUW branches are participating in a statewide program. In Ohio, a statewide effort focuses on a summer camp at which 150 junior high school girls engage in everything from traditional vacation

activities to scientific experiments.

• In Minnesota, the St. Paul branch has launched an ambitious effort that includes a science fair and a mentoring program in which AAUW members provide individual advice to 60 fifth- and sixth-grade girls who are members of poor minority families and attend inner-city schools.

Here in South Carolina's "low country," McCutcheon has received assistance from AAUW that last year enabled her to take 40 girls, most of them from low-income families, on a science-oriented trip to Washington, D.C., that included visits to the Smithsonian Institution and the National Zoological Park.

In addition, the youngsters participated in a week-long summer science program at Clemson University's Edson Research and Education Center, an agricultural facility where McCutcheon recruited fellow professionals to aid in the effort.

"When I was growing up, I never had an opportunity to meet a scientist," she says. "These kids had that chance — and maybe it'll make a difference for them."

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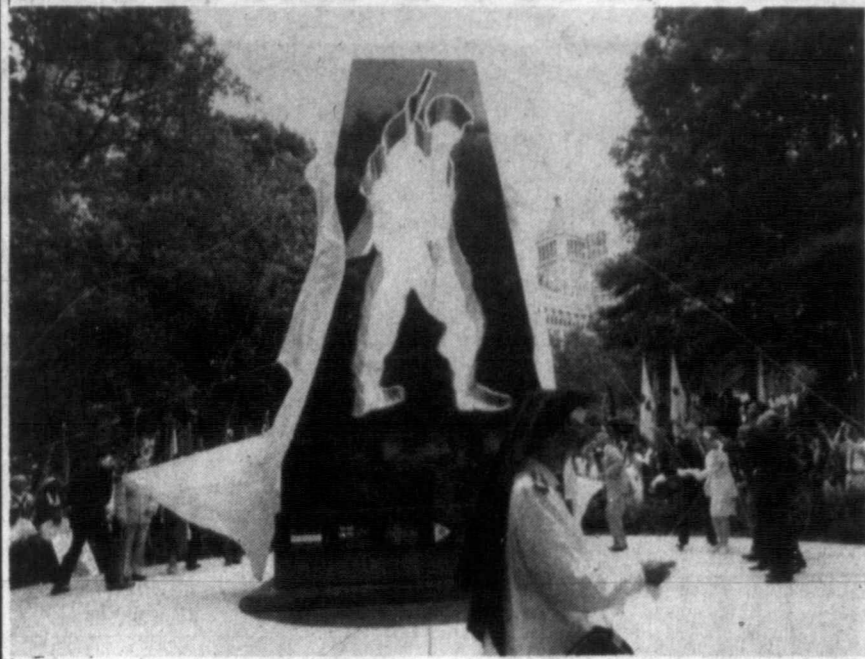
Berry's World

HELLO, YOU HAVE REACHED THE BULL PEN. DIAL ONE, IF YOU WANT A LEFT-HANDER. DIAL TWO, IF YOU WANT A ...



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Korean War memorial



(AP Laserphoto)

A 20-foot high, black, polished granite sculpture featuring a stainless steel cutout of a battlefield soldier is unveiled Tuesday in New York's Battery Park. Men and women who fought in the Korean War were honored in a parade down Broadway's Canyon of Heroes prior to the dedication of the statue, 41 years after the start of the Korean conflict.

Economy shrank at annual rate of 2.8% in first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy shrank at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the first three months of the year while U.S. corporations suffered their worst profit squeeze since the spring of 1989, the government said today.

Both the decline in the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, and the 6.3 percent drop in after-tax corporate profits were worse than previously estimated.

While the downward revisions served to highlight the severity of the recession as 1991 began, a growing number of analysts believe today's GNP report will be the last one showing the economy in recession.

Many are forecasting that GNP growth will be a modest 0.5 percent to 1 percent in the current April-June quarter.

The economy contracted at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the October-December quarter, thus meeting the classic definition of a recession as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP.

The 2.8 percent GNP drop in the January-March quarter was revised from a 2.6 percent estimated decline a month ago.

The big 6.3 percent drop in corporate profits reflected weaker earnings in a variety of sectors as American businesses continued to feel the pinch of the recession. It followed a 1 percent profit decline in the fourth quarter and represented the biggest profit plunge since a 6.9 percent fall in the spring of 1989.

The government blamed the weaker GNP showing on an even bigger drop-off in consumer spending than previously believed and a larger rate of inventory liquidation by businesses.

Analysts said the bigger draw-down of inventories could turn out to be a positive factor for the second quarter as businesses, seeing signs of a pickup in demand, move more quickly to increase production.

However, many forecasters are cautioning that the upcoming recovery could be the weakest in history.

The pessimists contend that a large overhang of personal debt will hold consumer spending back while instability in the banking sector and continued weakness in commercial real estate

will also depress economic activity. An inflation index tied to the GNP and reflecting prices paid domestically rose at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in the first quarter, down significantly from a 6.3 percent jump in the fourth quarter. The big improvement reflected lower energy prices.

Many economists have been revising upward their forecasts for second quarter growth, based on recent reports showing that retail sales are up, industrial output has begun increasing after a string of declines and businesses added jobs in May for the first time in nearly a year.

The government said Tuesday that orders for "big ticket" durable goods posted the biggest gain in more than a year, a jump hailed by the Bush administration as fresh evidence that the country's economic slide was ending.

"We are slowly climbing out of this," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

The government will not provide its first look at GNP growth in the April-June quarter for another month, but economists were awaiting Thursday's report on consumer spending for May for an important clue on the economy's direction.

If the consumer spending report shows a May increase it would provide a strong signal that the recovery has begun in a sector that accounts for two-thirds of the total GNP activity.

Today's GNP report showed the economy was contracting by \$29.3 billion in the first three months of the year following a drop of \$16.6 billion in the fourth quarter. The two setbacks left the total GNP, after adjusting for inflation, at \$4.12 trillion in the first quarter.

Analysts said the various problems facing the economy would hold growth in the second half of the year to around a 3 percent annual rate, far below the 7 percent average growth rate turned in during the first six months of the previous eight recoveries since the end of World War II.

"We are looking for a fairly soft recovery largely because we are not going to get the post-recession kick we normally get from construction and the consumer," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

Troops ordered to take control of Slovenia's border

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal government today ordered its police to take control of Slovenia's border crossings after the republic and neighboring Croatia declared independence.

Both the federal army in Slovenia and the republic's rival territorial defense forces were put on high states of combat readiness, officials said.

The federal government issued a statement that called for continued efforts to reach a "democratic agreement" on Yugoslavia's future. The two secessionist republics have not ruled out accommodation if Serbia drops its opposition to a looser Yugoslav federation.

But there was no sign of compromise today, and the government statement said it had "issued orders designed to ensure the normal functioning of the Yugoslav state and to secure its external and internal borders."

The rival forces in Slovenia nearly clashed, according to reports. But Slovenian Premier Lojze Peterle told reporters that "for the time being nothing unusual is happening at our borders."

"If force is used against Slovenia, Slovenia will respond," he said.

Slovenian flags were flying at the border posts and signs declaring the Republic of Slovenia had replaced the Yugoslav ones, he said.

The federal army moved into the Croatian town of Glina, 30 miles south of the republic's capital, Zagreb, Croatian radio and officials reported, after ethnic violence between Croats and minority Serbs today killed two people and wounded at least four.

In its statement, the federal government of Premier Ante Markovic rejected Tuesday's declarations of secession by the two wealthiest republics of a country long troubled by ethnic disputes.

The statement did not threaten the use of violence. But the federal parliament in Belgrade appealed to the army "to undertake measures to prevent the division of Yugoslavia and changes in its borders."

Parliament normally has no control over the army. But the federal collective presidency, the formal supreme commander of the armed forces, has been paralyzed for more than two months by feuding among the republics.

France Bucar, president of Slovenia's parliament, said the appeal for military intervention "called for no special reaction from Slovenia," which in declaring itself independent did not move to eject the federal army.

"It is a neurotic, irrational reaction that was expected and it shows a complete lack of strategy," Bucar told a news conference. "It shows the situation is beyond their control."

Neither Slovenia nor Croatia, which together account for a third of Yugoslavia's 24 million people, plan any major immediate changes.

For example, neither plans to issue its own passports or banknotes and federal troops will still be encamped on their territory.

Nevertheless, Slovenia's foreign minister, Dimitrij Rupel, told The Associated Press he was worried by the threat of military intervention.

The army is dominated by officers from Serbia, whose Marxist-oriented government bitterly opposes independence for Croatia and Slovenia.

Even if the army does not intervene, there is the threat of violence in the Croatian regions that are home to the republic's 500,000-strong Serbian minority, which staunchly opposes secession.

Violence between Serbs and Croats, the two largest ethnic groups, has claimed the lives of at least 24 people in Croatia since early May and all groups in the country are arming themselves.

The fear of armed conflict between rival ethnic groups — or even civil war — prompted nega-

tive Western reaction to the independence declarations.

The United States said Tuesday that it would not recognize Croatian or Slovenian independence. Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden and Spain said the same today.

Of Yugoslavia's six republics, Croatia and Slovenia have moved the farthest toward embracing free-market economics. That contrasts with Serbia, the largest and most populous republic, whose hard-line leaders have resisted surrendering central control over the economy and media.

Croatia and Slovenia declared independence after months of ethnic and political feuding that plunged the troubled Balkan federation into chaos and deepened an already grave economic crisis.

Both republics replaced Communists with center-right governments in elections last spring. The new governments, particularly Croatia's authoritarian leadership, have thrived on waves of nationalist sentiment.

Croatia's independence declaration said the republic's present borders are valid, but authorities in neighboring Serbia have threatened to annex the Croatian regions with a large ethnic Serb population.

Slovenia, with its ethnically homogeneous population, faces fewer problems than Croatia to leave Yugoslavia without sparking ethnic violence.

Its president, Milan Kucan, acknowledged Tuesday that Slovenia's secession was "not without risk ... (but) the greatest risk would be trying to maintain or preserve the current Yugoslavia by force, a country based purely on ideology."

Slovenia's independence declaration was more specific than Croatia's, announcing that the republic would seek membership in the United Nations and the European Community.

No country has offered to recognize the republics as sovereign states.

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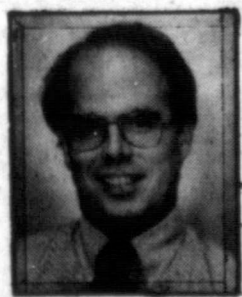
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Anyone for pothole possum or squirrel pot pie? Here's the book

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — To country gourmet Jeff Eberbaugh, there's nothing quite like freshly killed meat on the grille.

Eberbaugh has a recipe for converting bloody roadside opossum, deer, turtle or skunk carcasses into tasty treats. If it's game, so is he.

His new book, *Gourmet Style Road Kill Cooking*, offers tongue-in-cheek suggestions for squirrel pot pie, groundhog hoagies, creamed raccoon casserole and road kill stir fry.

Which prompts Guy Hodge of the Humane Society of the United States to express this fear: "I hope

people don't use it as a grocery shopping list." Eberbaugh, a 30-year-old nurse, says he doesn't really advocate eating road kill, even though he has done it.

Whatever his preference, his recipes for the run-over are not for the squeamish:

"Take a normal sized 'possum that's bought the farm; put him on a hook and hang him in the barn; let the smell of the cow dung rise up through; let him cure that way for a month or two," Eberbaugh wrote in a recipe called "Possum on an Oak Plank."

The book's first 40 pages are illustrated recipes written in such verse and laced with backwoods colloquialisms. Six pages of genuine

recipes for venison, bear, roasted rabbit, pork, and calf's brains follow.

One recipe says cooking animals who get in your way is only sweet revenge.

"It might be a doe or a great big buck; take steaks in return for the damage to your truck.

"... Cut tenderloin steaks about two inches thick; cook 'em real slow, never cook 'em too quick. Remember when you're eatin' it's expensive meat; 'cause your grill and your Tender are still in the street."

The book, which took three months to write, has been a hot seller even though it has been available only in West Virginia. In three weeks, it sold 1,000 copies at \$7.95 apiece, Eberbaugh said.

"It's outselling Kitty Kelley here in Charleston," he said of the unauthorized Nancy Reagan biography.

The cover photo of Eberbaugh's book shows a man with a long, white beard wearing a flannel shirt and tuxedo jacket, a linen napkin draped over his forearm. He is dangling a dead possum by the tail.

"We can't help the millions of animals who are killed by cars," Eberbaugh said. "I don't think even the animal rights activists could complain. This is meant to be a novelty. ... Anybody who looks at it will know it's a joke right off."

Most buyers laugh when they see it, said Bill Clements, who works at Trans Allegheny Books in Charleston.

"I tell people to bring us a sample when they cook something up," Clements said. "He's already in the second printing, and it's only a month or so since it's out. A lot of times you'll press 1,000 and not expect to sell it for a year or more."

Hodge, of the Humane Society, said Eberbaugh's book is part of a bigger trend, as evidenced by paper-

weights and candies shaped like squashed animals with tire tread marks through them.

Several years ago, one ghoulish professor even published a *Field Guide to Flattened Fauna*, Hodge said.

About 1 million animals a day die on U.S. highways, but deer usually are the only road kill sought for dinner, he said.

Did someone say deer? That's almost too tame for Eberbaugh.

Some other samples from his book: "I squashed a little kittycat — doggone shame; flat as a pancake and stuck to the frame; right beside the manifold it cooks real slow; depending on the weather and how fast ya go."

And of skunks, he writes: "Take the chewin' tobacco out of your mouth; the best skunk bait's from a Red Man pouch. Put it in your hand and roll it up tight; take it to the road in the middle of the night.

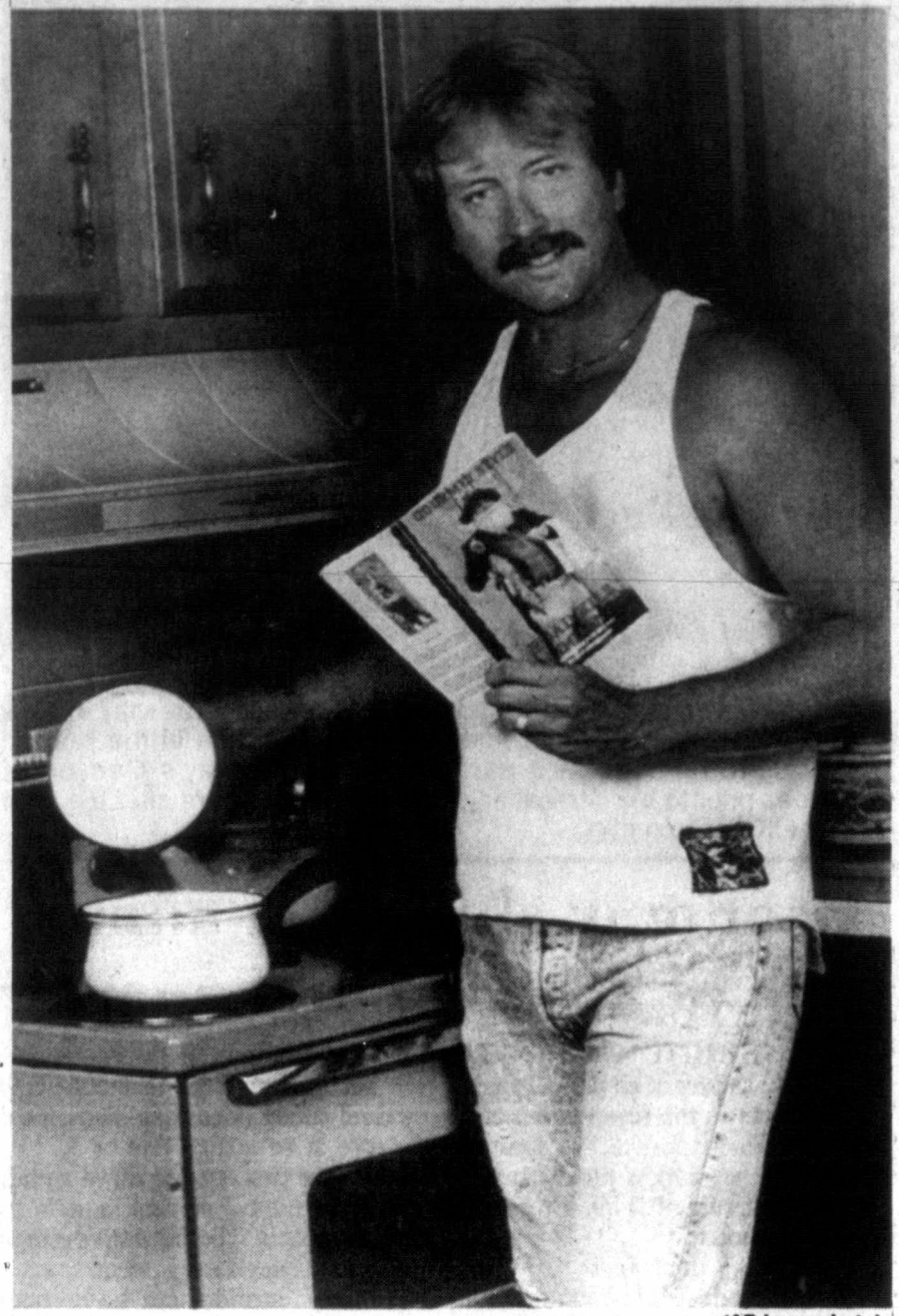
"Just hide in the bushes cause it won't be long; you'll smell a powerful odor and I mean strong. Look down the road cause here comes a car; and it will mash that skunk right into the tar.

"One steamed skunk will be all you need; unless ya got a whole bunch of youngin's to feed. Cut him into pieces and put him on the skewer; alternate with onions and dried steer manure."

Despite his outlandish recipes, Eberbaugh said he welcomes book sales but fears fame, and he won't divulge the name of the Charleston hospital where he works.

"I don't want any aggravation," he said.

The book can be ordered by sending \$7.95 per book, plus \$2 for shipping and handling, to Gourmet Style Road Kill Cooking, P.O. Box 13592, Sissonville, W. Va., 25360.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jeff Eberbaugh, author of 'Gourmet Style Road Kill Cooking,' stands in his Charleston, W. Va., kitchen with a copy of his cookbook. A nurse by profession, he has written a tongue-in-cheek book with suggestions on cooking road-kill animals, including recipes, spoofs and backwoods colloquialisms. The book is outselling Kitty Kelley's biography of Nancy Reagan in the Charleston area.

Here are some road kill recipes

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Here are some recipes from Jeff Eberbaugh's *Gourmet Style Road Kill Cooking*:

ROAST VENISON:

Roast venison is best to be thoroughly larded, using a half a pound of pork to a leg or saddle weighing 8 to 10 pounds. Trim to a good shape. Roast in a hot oven, basting at the end of the first 5 minutes and every 15 minutes after. It is nice to use claret along with the pan drippings. An hour and a quarter will cook it very rare; for more people an hour and three-quarters will be real fine.

Make a good gravy from the drippings in the pan, adding stock made from the bits of meat trimmed away before roasting.

FILLET OF VENISON:

Have as many steaks as there are to be covers (number of people to be served). Trim and flatten into good shape. Lard one side of each steak with tiny strips of pork and lay them in an earthen dish with salt, pepper, a chopped onion, a minced carrot, 2 bay leaves, 2 sprigs of thyme, 1/2 cup salad oil and 1/2 cup vinegar. Let them steep in this mixture for about 6 hours, turning often. Twenty minutes before serving, drain and wipe them. Fry them to a handsome brown in a little very hot salt pork fat. It must be done quickly or they will be come tough. Serve on a hot platter with brown gravy, made from the marinade.

ROASTED RABBIT:

A rabbit should be drawn as soon as possible after taking, but should not be skinned until ready to use. They are best in the fall or early winter when they are young.

Skin and wipe the rabbit, stuff and sew up carefully. Truss the forelegs back and the hind legs forward and put in a baking pan. Fasten thin slices of bacon over the

shoulders and back. Put into a quick oven and bake 1 1/2 hours, basting every 15 minutes with 1/4 cup butter in 1/2 cup boiling water. Turn the rabbit several times while baking. When half done, dredge with flour and baste once more. Remove to a hot platter and garnish with slices of lemon and watercress.

Stuffing for rabbit: Make a moist stuffing as for chicken, using the water in which the giblets were boiled, and adding the minced giblet meat.

SQUIRREL POT PIE:

Prepare squirrels as rabbits, cut in pieces, flour and fry brown in a little good dripping, and place in a stew pan. Add one quart boiling water, 1/2 lemon sliced very thin, a teaspoon salt, a small glass of sherry and one minced onion fried brown in a tablespoon of butter. Cover all closely and stew for an hour. Make a delicate biscuit crust, cut in rounds and lay them on top of the squirrel. Let them boil, covered closely, for 15 minutes. Pile the squirrel in the center of a hot platter, arrange dumplings along it. Thicken the gravy with one tablespoon of flour, browned in one tablespoon of butter, and pour gravy over meat.

SCALLOPED TONGUE:

1 pint of chopped beef tongue
2 teaspoons onion juice
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon capers
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup stock
3 tablespoons butter
Butter the scallop dish, cover the bottom with bread crumbs. Mix meat with parsley, salt, capers and pepper. Distribute this over the bread crumbs. Add some of the butter between layers, pour the stock and onion juice over all and add the remaining crumbs and butter for the top layer. Bake 20 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Conservative newspaper seeks investors

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A history teacher and some of his friends are trying to raise enough money to start up a weekly alternative newspaper for Shreveport's conservative readers.

Lee Langdon, 33, who teaches at Southwood High School, said investors are wanted for the paper, which will be called *The Conservative Voice*.

"There are a lot of people who think as I do — that we really have had no choice but to read the finished product of the liberals," Langdon said.

"We just want a paper that will give the conservative point of view. It seems to be missing."

The newspaper would focus on local and state issues, with some coverage of national issues such as gun control and civil rights.

Langdon said they would like to begin publication by August.

Langdon said that while he did

not consider *The Times*, Shreveport's daily newspaper, a liberal newspaper, it does not go far enough.

He also said he considers the national news media to be dominated by liberals.

"We want something more conservative," he said.

The *Shreveport Journal*, whose editorial views often were seen as liberal, stopped publishing at the end of March.

Under an agreement with *The Times*, it continues an editorial page inside *The Times* six days a week.

Langdon said his group is trying to raise about \$5,000 to get started.

He would not identify the members of his group except to say two are college students, one is a retiree and two are businessmen.

Langdon said about 20 prospective investors have shown interest.

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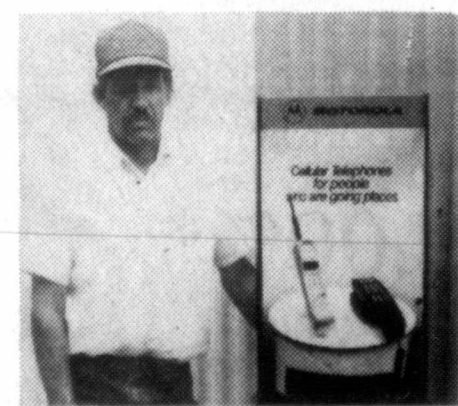
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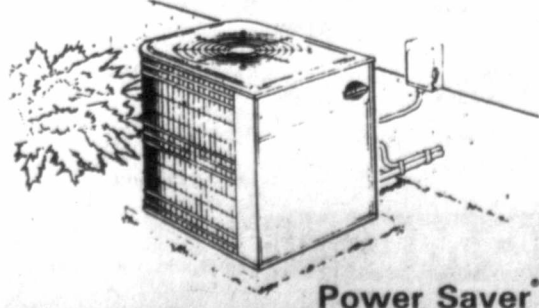
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Texas, California collaborate on seventh, eighth grade science texts

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas and California have agreed to jointly commission new science textbooks for seventh- and eighth-graders, a move some said could influence science books used throughout the nation.

The two states are the top in textbook sales, with California sales reported at \$203.7 million and Texas at \$175.3 million in 1990, according to the Association of American Publishers. That's out of total sales of more than \$1.9 billion in the country.

"This certainly strengthens the dominant role the two states will play. What this means for the quality

of books depends on whether or not the states together demand a high quality in science," said David Crane, vice president of People for the American Way in Washington.

The civil liberties group has participated in textbook selections in a number of states, including Texas, where supporters of evolution theory have battled creationists, who ascribe the origin of species to acts of God as described in the Bible.

The latest science books adopted in Texas "restored evolution to its rightful place as the centerpiece of modern biology," Crane said. He also praised a science framework adopted in California.

If the two states adhere to strong guidelines, he said, the latest move

"could have a very positive impact on science education."

Details of the agreement, the first of its kind, will be discussed by Texas and California educators at a conference later this week, the Texas Education Agency said.

Representatives of textbook publishers and educators are to attend the meeting, which is on developing textbook materials, assessment, and staff development for the new science program.

The program promotes a new way of teaching science, using major themes to teach students in several areas of science in each lesson.

Seventh-graders will be taught lessons that combine life science,

chemistry, physics and earth-space science. The eighth-grade program will build on those concepts, said James Collins, TEA science director.

Two hundred Texas school districts will use the program on a pilot basis this fall, although textbooks will not yet be available, he said.

The new program will be introduced to all Texas seventh graders in the 1994-95 school year, and extended to eighth graders in 1995-96.

Collins said Texas officials also want to expand the program to the ninth and tenth grades.

California began its pilot program in the 1990-91 school year, he said.

John Huntsberger, an associate professor at the Science Education Center at the University of Texas at Austin, said of the new program, "If it promotes hands-on laboratory science, and if it promotes thinking skills involved in problem-solving, then I think it's very good."

"If it is another bit of educational jargon that is simply a rehash of a book-centered curriculum, then I would think it would be less desirable or no better than what we have," Huntsberger said.

Texas and California already have a strong influence on textbooks, Collins said, predicting the joint program would increase

that power. "What California and Texas adopt, so adopts the rest of the United States. We're the two largest ones," he said. "What California and Texas are doing, actually, is setting up a brand new program for the whole United States."

Collins said other states may want to join in the agreement. Texas may profit from feedback on science education from other states, he added.

"I think it will add pressure on us to come more in line with the national thinking" on teaching evolution theory, Collins said. "Personally, I think that's positive."

Senate backs death penalty, rejects more police powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday turned back challenges to legislation expanding the federal death penalty but rejected President Bush's plea to give police more freedom to conduct searches without warrants.

The Senate defeated 73-25 an effort by death penalty opponents to replace the crime bill's capital punishment expansion with life imprisonment. It then beat 68-30 an amendment by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., to remove from the proposed list of 54 new capital crimes two where no murder is involved.

The death penalty votes came after lawmakers defeated 54-43 an administration-backed proposal to allow the use of illegally seized evidence if police had a "reasonable belief" they were abiding by Fourth Amendment protections.

Bush told law enforcement officials at a White House it was "another disappointment."

"It means that the evidence of serious crimes will be excluded at trial ... even where the officer

believes in good faith that no warrant was necessary," he said.

The votes on illegal searches and death penalty were the beginning of a long series of amendments debated this week on a crime package that also would impose a national waiting period for handgun purchases.

On the death penalty, Sen. Paul Simon offered the amendment to replace it with life imprisonment. He and others argued that other Western countries had done away with capital punishment in part because innocents might get executed.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said there was no evidence of the punishment being wrongly applied. In most death row cases, he said, the defendants did not contend they were innocent.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a death penalty opponent, said those parts of the Senate bill would have more impact on politics than on crime.

"The death penalty is all over this bill because it sounds so tough," he said. Senators want to "send a mes-

sage to the constituents that they're tough on crime" and "avoid the really tough questions about what to do about crime in this country."

Among the more than four dozen crimes which could draw death under the bill are wrecking a train and murdering federal horse, meat or egg inspectors.

"It makes us look pretty silly, pretty foolish," Metzenbaum said.

Conservatives said their votes supporting the use of evidence from warrantless searches were votes supporting law enforcement.

"A police officer can always make an honest mistake," Hatch said. "The fact that the search is later ruled illegal ... should not let the criminal go free."

To vote against the amendment, he said, was to "let the murderers, rapists, robbers, drug dealers go free."

But Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., argued that the provision would "open the door to the very kind of abuse that the founding fathers were concerned about."

While the overwhelming majority of police strictly follow the law,

there are always a few "bad apples," he said. "Police would have a powerful incentive ... to customize and shape their good faith after the fact," said Rudman, a former New Hampshire attorney general.

The Fourth Amendment, part of the Bill of Rights, protects individuals from "unreasonable searches and seizures" without a warrant issued by a court finding of probable cause. The courts have enforced it by throwing out evidence found in unwarranted searches.

The Supreme Court has softened the rule somewhat. For example, last week it ruled that police searching buses don't have to inform people that they don't have a warrant and that they can leave without submitting to a search.

Senate conservatives argued Tuesday that the court hadn't gone far enough, and more must be done to put criminals behind bars.

"This amendment is an important law enforcement measure," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "It would make sure criminals don't go free on technicalities."

Islamic group says Israel must free 400 Arabs for hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Islamic fundamentalist group released a picture Tuesday of one of the two American hostages it holds, and reiterated a demand that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners before the Westerners can be released.

"We basically refuse any hostage release except on the basis of releasing 400 prisoners. Otherwise let this issue remain hanging on the blackboard of destiny," said the Arabic-language statement from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

The pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim faction delivered the statement to the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* with a color photograph of U.S. hostage Alann Steen, held now for nearly 4 1/2 years.

It made a similar demand on March 19, releasing a picture of the other hostage it holds, Jesse Turner.

The group has demanded release of both Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

Tuesday's statement came after increased speculation about the release of 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon, including six Americans. They are believed held by several factions, mostly pro-Iranian Shiite groups voicing various demands.

Israel has promised to free about 300 Palestinians jailed for activities related to the uprising in Israeli-occupied areas, but says the release is not linked to the hostage issue. About 120 Palestinians had been freed as of Monday in what was described as a goodwill gesture marking a Muslim holiday.

Tuesday's demand gave no indication that these releases were being taken into consideration.

The typewritten statement said the United States was "begging for intermediaries here and there to help her win release of the hostages without a price."

"But our will is stronger and steadfastness is firmer. We shall never abandon our imprisoned brothers."

The instant photograph shows a bearded Steen, 52, clad in a tracksuit and looking straight into the camera. Steen, a communications instructor from Boston, was kidnapped in west Beirut on Jan. 24, 1987.

The other hostage held by the group is Jesse Turner, 43, a professor of mathematics and computer

science from Boise, Idaho.

Two other educators kidnapped with them — Mitheshwar Singh and Robert Polhill — were freed in 1988 and 1989, respectively.

All four were abducted from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College by gunmen posing as Lebanese riot police. Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility the day after the kidnappings.

The longest held hostage is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East corre-

spondent for The Associated Press, abducted March 16, 1985, and held by the group Islamic Jihad.

In making demands of Israel, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine organization may be including the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia, which it regards as under Israeli control. The SLA holds 360 Lebanese prisoners in Khiam, south Lebanon. Dozens of other Lebanese prisoners are in Israeli prisons.

Israel has offered to release

Lebanese prisoners and a leader of the Shiite Hezbollah group, Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, in the framework of a general swap of foreign hostages and Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

On Tuesday, Israeli news media reports quoted a source in the Geneva headquarters of the Red Cross as saying the international organization was asked last week to make preparations for an impending hostage release that would also include the Israeli MIAs. Red Cross officials denied the reports.

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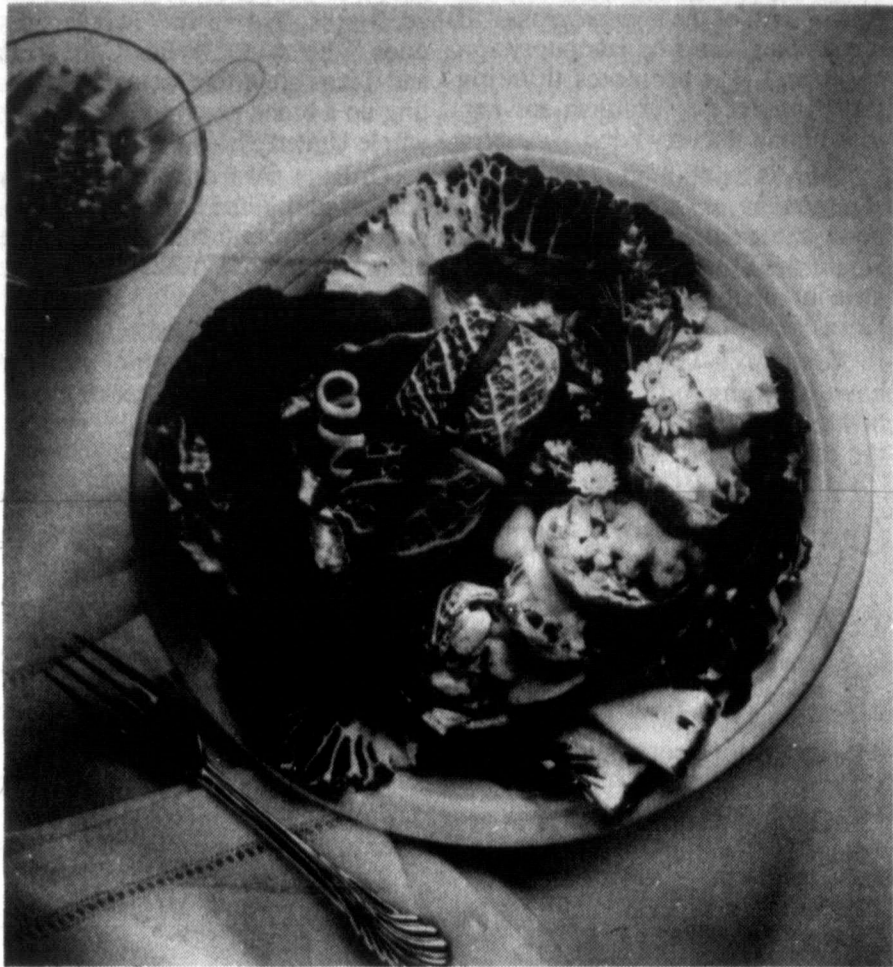
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Food



(AP photo) Almost too pretty to eat—Weblike Savoy cabbage and purple radicchio hold a cabbage roll tied with steamed green onion tops. The cabbage rolls can also be sliced to reveal the filling. Garnish with fresh herbs. Serve with a peanut dressing.

Salad almost too pretty to eat

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Move over tossed salad. This stunning salad arrangement is as much a feast for your eyes as it is for your appetite. Start by lining salad plates with two intriguing "greens" — weblike Savoy cabbage and purple radicchio. Top them with Savoy-wrapped envelopes of chicken, radicchio, peanuts and pineapple. If you like, slice the bundles to show off the filling inside. Then decorate the plates with fresh herbs, such as rosemary, savory, or chamomile, and drizzle with a sumptuous peanut dressing. What a meal!

- SAVOY AND RADICCHIO CHICKEN SALAD**
- 1 head Savoy or Napa cabbage
 - 1 head radicchio or red cabbage
 - 2 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cooked and cubed (about 2 cups)
 - 1 cup finely chopped fresh pineapple or one 8 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
 - 2 green onions, thinly sliced
 - 1/4 cup raisins
 - 1/4 cup unsalted peanuts, chopped
 - 3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup peanut butter
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon lemon or lime juice
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons milk
 - 16 green onion tops, steamed (optional)
 - Fresh pineapple wedges (optional)
 - Lemon twists (optional)
 - Fresh rosemary sprigs, savory sprigs, and/or chamomile (optional)
- Remove 16 of the large outer

leaves from the Savoy or Napa cabbage. Place the leaves in a microwave-safe casserole. Set remaining cabbage aside. Cover the casserole with microwave-safe plastic wrap. Turn one corner of the plastic wrap back to vent. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 3 minutes or until the leaves are limp. Drain. Cover and chill in the refrigerator.

Remove 12 of the larger leaves from the radicchio. Do not cook. Cover and chill.

Meanwhile, coarsely shred the remaining cabbage and radicchio. Measure 1 1/2 cups of the shredded mixture. Set the remaining shredded cabbage aside.

For filling, in a large bowl combine the 1 1/2 cups shredded mixture, chicken, chopped pineapple, sliced onions, raisins and peanuts.

For dressing, in a small bowl combine mayonnaise or salad dressing, the 1/4 cup milk, peanut butter, curry powder, paprika and lemon or lime juice.

Pour 1/2 cup of the dressing over the chicken mixture; stir to coat. Stir 1 to 2 tablespoons milk into the remaining dressing until of drizzling consistency. Set aside.

For each cabbage roll, place about 1/2 cup of the chicken filling at one end of each of eight Savoy cabbage leaves. Fold in sides. Roll leaf around the chicken mixture. If desired, tie the roll with two steamed green onion tops.

Line four dinner plates with the remaining shredded mixture, two Savoy leaves and three radicchio leaves. Top each plate with two cabbage rolls. Drizzle dressing over cabbage rolls. If desired, serve with pineapple wedges. Garnish with a lemon twist, rosemary sprigs, savory sprigs and/or chamomile. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Bacon mushroom chicken is tasty microwave dish

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Want something special AND quick? These rolled chicken breasts cook in a microwave oven in half the time they normally take in a conventional oven — yet they have just as much flavor. To give them the golden color of conventional baking, brush the tops with a little melted butter, soy sauce or Worcestershire sauce before putting in microwave.

- BACON-MUSHROOM CHICKEN**
- 2 whole large chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved lengthwise
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped mushroom
 - 1 tablespoon finely snipped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
 - 6 slices Canadian-style bacon, halved
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
 - 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 - 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 - Dash pepper
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar or American cheese (2 ounces)
 - 4 slices rye bread
- Rinse chicken; pat dry. Place one chicken breast half, boned side up, between 2 pieces of clear plastic wrap. Working from center to edges, pound lightly with the flat side of a meat mallet to form a rectangle

about 1/4 inch thick. Remove wrap. Repeat.

In a small mixing bowl combine mushrooms, parsley and the 2 tablespoons margarine or butter.

Place three bacon slice halves on top of each chicken breast half. Spoon one-fourth of the mushroom mixture over the bacon on each breast half. Fold in sides and roll up each breast half, starting with a narrow end. Secure with wooden toothpicks or non-metal skewers.

Arrange chicken rolls, seam side down, in a microwave-safe 8-inch round baking dish. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap; turn back one corner to vent. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 6 to 8 minutes (low-wattage ovens: 7 to 9 minutes) or until chicken is tender and no pink remains, giving the dish a half-turn and rearranging the rolls after 4 minutes. Remove toothpicks. Cover to keep warm.

For sauce, in a 2-cup glass measure combine green onion and the 1 tablespoon margarine or butter. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 to 40 seconds or until the margarine is melted. Stir in the flour and pepper. Stir in the milk. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute until sauce starts to thicken, then stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in cheese; cook, uncovered, on high for 30 seconds or until cheese melts, stirring once.

Slice each chicken roll crosswise and place on top of a slice of rye bread. Serve sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave rocky road cake

NEW YORK (AP) — No time to make a fancy dessert? This Rocky Road Cake bakes in your microwave oven in about 20 minutes.

- ROCKY ROAD CAKE**
- 2 eggs
 - 3 1/2 cups non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
 - 30 chocolate wafers, crushed into crumbs (1 1/2 cups)
 - 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
 - 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- Beat eggs in a large bowl with a fork. Fold in whipped topping, chocolate wafer crumbs and 3/4 cup of the chocolate chips, until just blended. Batter will be white with

specks of chocolate crumbs. Spread into a greased 1 1/2- or 2-quart microwave-safe round dish, at least 2 inches deep.

Cook on medium (50 percent power) for 5 minutes. Rotate dish one-half turn and cook on high 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 minutes or until cake starts to pull away from the sides of the dish and is just slightly moist. Place serving plate on top of dish and invert cake at once. Sprinkle hot cake with remaining 1/4 cup chocolate chips, marshmallows and nuts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: For microwave ovens below 600 watts, cook on medium for 6 minutes; rotate dish one-half turn and cook on high 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes.



(AP photo) Love cheese? You'll love this artichoke pie, made with four cheeses. This hearty main dish is topped with wedges of artichokes and tomatoes.

Cheeses fill artichoke pie

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Italian food lovers, sink your teeth into this deliciously rich cheese pie that's brimming with mozzarella, artichokes, olives, garlic and Parmesan cheese. Round out your meal with fresh fruit and crunchy breadsticks. If you have some leftover pie, serve it chilled for a light supper or appetizer the next day.

- ITALIAN ARTICHOKE PIE**
- 3 eggs
 - One 3-ounce package cream cheese with chives, softened
 - 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (6 ounces)
 - 1 cup ricotta cheese
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - One 13 3/4-ounce can artichoke hearts

- 1 cup cooked garbanzo beans
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- One 2-ounce jar diced pimiento, drained
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
- 1/3rd cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 tomato slices, halved

In a mixing bowl beat eggs. Stir in cream cheese, garlic powder and pepper. Stir in 1 cup mozzarella, the ricotta and mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Drain artichokes. Quarter two artichoke hearts and set aside. Chop remaining artichoke hearts; fold into cheese mixture. Fold in garbanzo beans, olives, pimiento and parsley.

Turn mixture into pastry shell. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 minutes. Top with remaining 1/2 cup mozzarella and the Parmesan cheese. Bake about 15 minutes more until set. Let stand for 10 minutes. Top with quartered artichokes and tomato. Makes 8 main-dish servings.

Safety tips for food handling

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Pork Producers Council provides the following tips for handling foods safely during the summer barbecue season:

- Wash hands thoroughly with hot soapy water before and after handling any meat product.
- Wash utensils, containers, cutting boards and work surfaces with

hot soapy water before and after they have come into contact with uncooked meat.

— Use separate plates, platters or trays for carrying raw and uncooked meat.

— Never leave perishable foods out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours. Refrigerate or freeze leftover foods promptly.



(AP photo) Turkey fajitas with green pea guacamole—Lighten up Mexican cooking with grilled turkey breast, steamed tortillas and guacamole made with green peas instead of avocados. Top the fajitas with plain, low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream.

Fajitas take on lighter taste

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Mexican food may taste great, but it can be high in fat, too. A notable exception is this fajita recipe, which teams lean ingredients with luscious taste. You substitute plain low-fat yogurt for sour cream; make guacamole from green peas instead of higher-fat avocados; steam the tortillas rather than fry them; and grill a turkey breast that's low in fat.

TURKEY FAJITAS WITH GREEN PEA GUACAMOLE

- Green Pea Guacamole (recipe follows)
- 1 pound turkey breast tenderloin steaks (3 to 4)
 - 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lime peel
 - 1/2 cup lime juice
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
 - 3 red, yellow and/or green sweet peppers, cut into thin strips
 - 1 medium onion, sliced
 - Eight 6- or 7-inch flour tortillas
 - Shredded lettuce
 - 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 - Plain low-fat yogurt (optional)
- Prepare Green Pea Guacamole; cover and chill until serving time.

Rinse turkey; pat dry. For marinade, in a shallow baking dish combine lime peel, lime juice, garlic, salt, oregano, cumin and hot pepper sauce. Add turkey, peppers and onion. Cover and chill for 2 hours, turning turkey once.

Remove turkey from marinade, reserving marinade. With a slotted spoon, remove peppers and onion from marinade; wrap in an 18-inch square piece of heavy-duty foil. Stack tortillas and wrap in an 18-by-12-inch piece of heavy-duty foil.

Grill pepper-onion packet and turkey directly over medium coals for 8 minutes. Add tortilla packet to grill. Turn turkey; continue grilling for 4 to 6 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink, brushing turkey occasionally with reserved marinade.

Transfer turkey to warm platter; cover and keep warm. Continue grilling foil packets for 4 to 6 minutes more or until vegetables are tender and tortillas are heated through.

To serve, cut turkey into thin bite-size strips; return to warm platter. Arrange pepper-onion mixture, tortillas, lettuce and olives on another serving platter. To assemble fajitas at table, place some of the turkey, pepper-onion mixture, lettuce and olives in center of each tortilla. Top with some of the Green Pea Guacamole and yogurt, if desired. Roll up tortillas. Makes 6 servings.

GREEN PEA GUACAMOLE: In a blender container or food processor bowl combine 2 cups cooked peas or cooked green beans, drained and chilled; 2 tablespoons chopped onion; one 4-ounce can diced green chili peppers, drained; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; and a few drops bottled hot pepper sauce. Cover and blend or process until smooth. Transfer to a serving container. Cover and chill. Just before serving, stir in 2 tablespoons lime juice.

Butterscotch apple sauce bars

NEW YORK (AP) — Butterscotch Applesauce Bars are a quick-to-fix snack. They take just minutes to cook in a microwave oven.

BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE SAUCE BARS

- Vegetable cooking spray
 - 3 cups vanilla wafers
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 cup butterscotch bits
 - 1/4 cup wheat germ
 - 2 cups applesauce
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts or sunflower seeds (optional)
- Spray the bottom of an 8- by 8-

inch glass pan or 9-inch glass pie pan with cooking spray. Crush the wafers into large chunks. Place half the wafers in the pan.

In a bowl, mix the raisins, butterscotch bits, wheat germ and applesauce. Add the nuts or sunflower seeds if desired. Spread over the wafers in the pan. Press the rest of the wafers evenly over the applesauce mixture.

Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 8 minutes. Let cool for at least 15 minutes before cutting into bars. Store any leftovers in the refrigerator.

Makes 16 bars.

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(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanskia)

Shawn Treat, age 14, was named Carrier of the Month for April. Treat is the son of Steve and Frances Treat. His route covers Jordan to Harvester, and from Lefors to Lowry. He has been a carrier for ten months, and will be a Pampa High School student this fall. He enjoys sports. Treat plans to use his carrier earnings for a 1983 Camaro (pictured above) and future travel. He says he has learned to save money from his newspaper carrier experience.

Library board and staff honor officials

The board of directors and staff of Lovett Memorial Library honored city and county commissioners and other dignitaries with a breakfast in the conference room at the library. This is the eighth year that officials have been so honored.

Attending were Representative Warren Chisum, Mayor Richard Peet, city manager Glen Hackler, city commissioners Gary Sutherland and Ray Hupp, and city secretary Phyllis Jeffers. Also enjoying the

breakfast were county commissioner Gerald Wright, Judge Carl Kennedy, Dovey Massie president of Friends of the Library, librarian Dan Snider, library staff members Ellen Malone, LaVerne Bradsher, and Mary Harrison.

Library board members present were: president, Dr. Ray Hampton, Betty Henderson, Larry Franklin, Virginia Green, Vanessa Buzzard, Mary Helen Ellis, Jack McCavit, and breakfast chairman Lloyd Harvey.

helping hands

volunteer opportunities

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge for this service. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

There are a few volunteer needs left. We need an art teacher and a volunteer to supervise three mornings of prayer time, exercises, and current events. One volunteer needed for arts and crafts. Call Odessa East, 665-5746.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit organization which exists to provide safe shelter, crisis counseling, advocacy transportation and a 24-hour hotline for victims of family violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes. Volunteers are an intricate part of our service delivery and are needed in all areas of service. Volunteer training is held quarterly. Parenting classes are conducted quarterly. For more information call 669-1131.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for craft lessons and for the morning exercise program starting at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. For more information contact Ina Gale Rowell at 669-2551.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments; preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. Interpreters are needed for Spanish speaking clients. DHS employees report a need for someone to help with decorating and cleaning in the waiting area. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Peggy David, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-

6322.

LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-9999.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers ready to respond to disasters as tornado season approaches. Also volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. The loan closet has wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, potty chairs and other items to loan for community use. For more information contact Lynda Duncan, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

HOSPICE OF PAMPA

Hospice of Pampa is nonprofit, medicare certified agency which provides competent, appropriate, loving care to terminally ill patients and their families. Hospice care provides palliative care for physical symptoms, and also addresses the emotional, psychological and spiritual concerns. Hospice care is extended to a year of bereavement care. Trained volunteers help in many aspects of the program. Hospice staff includes nurses, health aids, physicians, social workers, and clergy. For more information, call 665-6677, or write to Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79065.

Engagement, wedding, anniversary policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month

- before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and stories will not be published later than one month after the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than one month after the anniversary.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Host families needed for foreign students

Host families are being sought for high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year, in a program sponsored by the American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP). The students, age 15 through 18, will arrive late August, attend local high schools and return to their home country in June, next year. The students, all fluent in English, have been

screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. If you are interested in hosting, please contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920. 415-499-7669 or 1-800-347-7575.

Newsmakers

Byron Black, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kieth Black graduated from the University of Dallas with a bachelors of art degree. He has been accepted in the master of arts program at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

David D. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie V. Goode of Pampa, graduated magna cum laude from Texas Tech University with a degree in agricultural communication.

He was a member of honor organizations including Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Eta Sigma. He was listed as Who's Who among students at Texas Tech. He made the Dean's List and President's List the eight semesters he attended Tech.

Goode served as national vice-president of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow. He also served as president of Texas Tech Student Agricultural Council, and was voted as "Aggie of the Month" by council.

Goode was involved in Agri-Techsans, recruiter for Texas Tech and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

He plans to return to Texas Tech this fall to pursue a masters degree in business administration. Navy fireman recruit Marcus D. Hall, son of Dwayne Hall of Skellytown, and Debbie Hartman, Pampa, reported for duty at Naval Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A 1990 graduate of White Deer High, he joined the Navy in August 1990.

Do-it-yourself saves money, improves home

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

American homeowners are accustomed to trading up when they want a change for the better. But with the housing resale market stalled, improving the house you live in makes more sense.

A lot of the improvements can be do-it-yourself projects for the novice as well as for the experienced handyman.

A panel convened in New York by the Minwax Co. of Montvale, N.J., says that keeping costs down usually involves doing at least part of the job yourself. Speakers included Beverly Ellsley, a decorator in Westport, Conn.; authors Katie Hamilton of St. Michaels, Md., and Bruce Johnson of Asheville, N.C.; architect Steven B. Jacobs of New York; real-estate broker Joseph Peters of New York, and Joseph Provey, editor of Practical Homeowner magazine in Fairfield, Conn.

Decorating projects that are within the range of a beginner include painting and refinishing woodwork. Hamilton advises developing skills by tackling unfinished furniture or refinishing a flea-market find.

"Start with as small a piece as possible and contain your work in one space," she says.

Provey says even experienced do-it-yourselfers should shy away from hard-to-build items. A good strategy, he says, is to buy a piece such as a sleigh bed ready-made and then build simple bookcases, night stands and coffee tables. Put a similar finish on all the pieces for a coordinated look. Besides staining and painting, try stenciling and faux finishes to create an original piece with character.

To give unfinished furniture an aged look, round sharp corners and edges with sandpaper before finishing, Johnson suggests.

"Decorating the interior is an ideal job for a do-it-yourselfer," Hamilton says. "If you paint a room yourself you can save 60 percent of what a contractor charges."

Woodworking projects are one way to improve the resale value of the home. Hardwood floors, for example, now rank high in terms of resale value, according to Provey. Wood moldings, baseboards and architectural elements such as fireplace mantels, porch brackets, doors and shutters add warmth and charm to houses that lack these qualities. They also have been shown to increase the market value of a house, Jacobs says.

Once they have successfully tackled a job or two, people usually gain considerable confidence and are ready to move on to facelifts for entire rooms.

You could, for example, upgrade a kitchen by replacing countertops, tiling the backsplash and renewing cabinets with new or refinished doors and ready-made storage accessories for the interiors. To give cabinets a facelift, remove the doors and strip them yourself or send them to a chemical stripper. Before you rehang the doors, sand the frame, change the hardware and apply a wood stain or paint.

When you need a professional, try to minimize costs by making the project a team effort between him and you. A rule of thumb is to hire a pro if structural changes, plumbing and electrical work are required — or if you are about to launch a major project.

"If you want to put down a new vinyl kitchen floor, you can prepare the subfloor yourself by putting sheets of luan on top of the existing floor," Provey says. "That can take \$400 right off the bill. Then have a skilled craftsman put the vinyl floor down."

Another way of working is to hire the professional first.

"Many people have a carpenter

frame out an addition to the home and they do the rest, like sheetrocking, painting or staining," says Peters.

Whatever the project, decide what you really need and put it in writing before calling the professional. This saves time and is more effective than planning an elaborate job and then having to scale it back. Be sure you understand what is going to be done, and before it is started know how much money it will take to complete the job.

While family needs and budget

are important, Provey says, also consider projects that will make the house easier to sell.

A second or third bath, especially if you already have the space near existing plumbing, is a good project for use and resale. So is turning an attic or basement or space above a garage into living space.

Remodeling projects that won't pay back on resale include converting a small bedroom into a luxury bath or converting a garage into living space. Many people prefer the extra bedroom and garage.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Family reunion revelry robs motel guests of restful sleep

DEAR ABBY: Now that vacation season has begun, will you please answer a question many people must have wondered about?

Every room in a hotel or motel has the management's "rights" posted. But what about the rights of the people renting that room?

Recently, my husband and I stopped in a small motel in Dade City, Fla. After we checked in, we learned that 10 of the 20 rooms were occupied by members of a family having a reunion! They pulled their cars into a circle in the parking lot, turned up their radios, got out their coolers and had a party. The noise and the laughter could have awakened the dead. And it went on until 2 a.m. Several of the other guests complained, but the owner sort of shrugged and indicated, "Too bad."

One man with a New York tag said he will never come to Florida again, which seemed a bit extreme — but we were all furious. Abby, are there "rights" for travelers in a motel unaffiliated with a chain?

UNHAPPY TRAVELER
DEAR UNHAPPY: Whether a motel is affiliated with a chain or not, it owes its occupants an atmosphere suitable for sleeping. Occasionally, even the best motels will have a noisy occupant, but the management usually makes an honest effort to quiet the disturbance. Sorry you picked a lemon.

Next time, before you register, ask whether there are any "conventions" booked during your stay. (I once stayed at a hotel on prom night — and the revelry rivaled New Year's Eve's.)


DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of my granddaughter who has a set of triplets, now 7 months old. Abby, please ask your readers to kindly refrain from stopping the parents of multiple-birth children to ask a lot of personal questions such

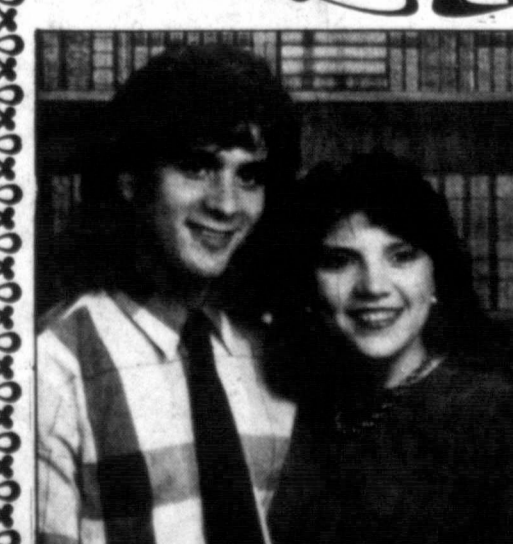
as, "Did you take fertility drugs?" Whenever my granddaughter takes her triplets out — even for a breath of fresh air or grocery shopping — she is stopped by people who want to take a look at the triplets and ask a lot of questions. It's so difficult for her to get her shopping done, or even take a leisurely walk. Since you are a twin, you can probably feel for my granddaughter.
CALIFORNIA GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Twins or triplets are sure to attract attention, so the person accompanying them had better be prepared to answer a lot of questions. (A double or triple buggy alone is an attention-getter.) Should a stranger ask a question that you feel is too personal to answer, let your response be, "Forgive me if I choose not to answer so personal a question."

DEAR ABBY: "Wrong Guy in Cleveland," who gets numerous messages on his answering machine from people who have dialed his number by mistake, should record a new message. A suggestion: "You have reached Pennsylvania 65000. Please leave your name and telephone number, and your call will be returned as soon as possible. Wait for the beep."
RIGHT GUY IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)





Dora Ramirez
Bride
Elect Of
Brack Voyles
Selections
On Display

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Short bits

Comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in 1894 in Waukegan, Ill.

Forty-seven people were killed when fire broke out in 1981 during a Valentine's Day dance at the Stardust Cabaret in Dublin, Ireland.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

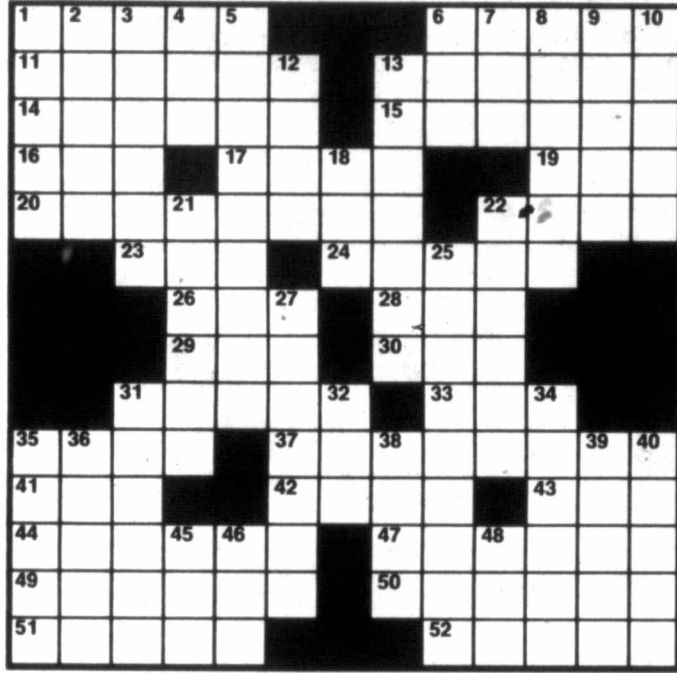
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rhythm
 - 6 Intended
 - 11 Embroidery yarn
 - 13 Tray
 - 14 Movie house
 - 15 Type of sword
 - 16 Wood sorrel
 - 17 The King —
 - 19 Insecticide
 - 20 Recruit
 - 22 Lads
 - 23 Container
 - 24 Coil of yarn
 - 26 Ore, summer time
 - 28 Old age
 - 29 Through
 - 30 Disencumber
 - 31 Earn
 - 33 Intermediate (pref.)
- DOWN**
- 1 The real —
 - 2 Heath plant
 - 3 Occupant of apartment
 - 4 Farm animal
 - 5 What's left
 - 6 — Tse-tung
 - 7 Building wing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Fashion photographer
- 9 Donkey
- 10 Jogs
- 12 Auld —
- 13 Difficult task
- 18 — Kapital
- 21 Crab's claw
- 22 Commanded
- 25 Cut out
- 27 Toyed
- 31 — valve
- 32 — or coffee
- 34 Rail spur
- 35 Take away by force
- 36 Bee product
- 38 Mineral
- 39 Time being
- 40 Squaring tool
- 45 Consumed food
- 46 Neighbor of Fr.
- 48 Tibetan gazelle



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WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Set loftier goals for yourself in the year ahead; you'll have the desire, determination and talent to achieve them. Challenges awaken your better qualities and enhance your self-esteem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter you've been concerned about looks like it is going to work out far better than you ever anticipated. The final stumbling blocks to be overcome are apt to be your own self-doubts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have excellent chances to achieve your career objectives today, but you may have to give an extra push in order to accelerate the procedure. Be prepared.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you're presently involved cannot be manipulated but can be convinced through logical persuasion. Play up, not down, to this individual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look good today as well as tomorrow, provided you don't expect more than what you deserve. Don't worry, you won't be shortchanged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you truly believe your ideas are superior to your associates' concepts today, don't hide your light under a bushel. Chances are you're correct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may reap some type of material or financial benefit today in a circuitous manner. There could be a middle person involved who will call the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An endeavor you're hopeful and enthused about can best be achieved on your own. Partners who lack your vision could hinder the operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your instincts for self-preservation are quite keen today. Move with assurance in the direction your intuition points you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of long standing whom you've been separated from may re-enter your life again. There's a possibility you may get confirmation of this today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achieving your aims should not be all that difficult today. And even though it may not be obvious, constructive changes will also move in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements you enter into today will have excellent probabilities for long-term success — in the particulars as well as the major theme.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to draw on the resources of others today in order to achieve your own ends. This could prove mutually beneficial, for when you gain, they gain.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



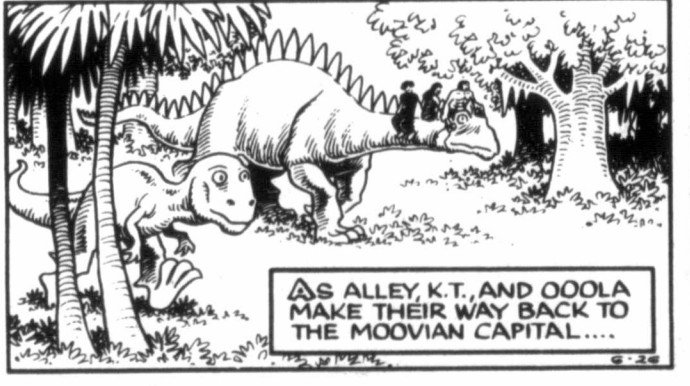
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

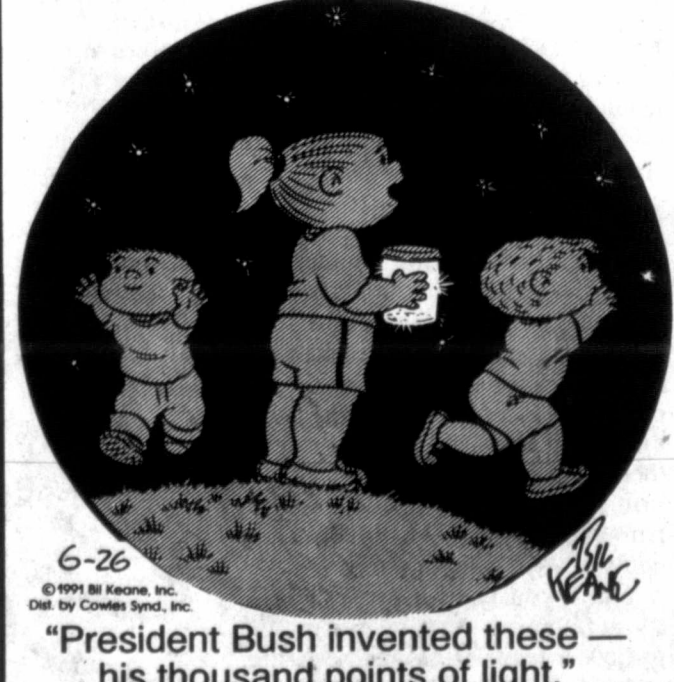


SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



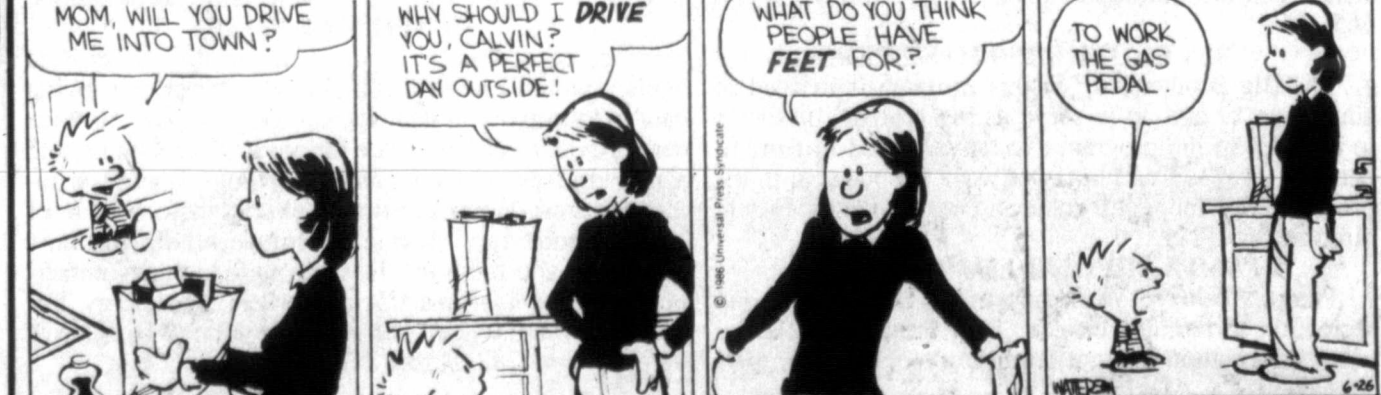
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



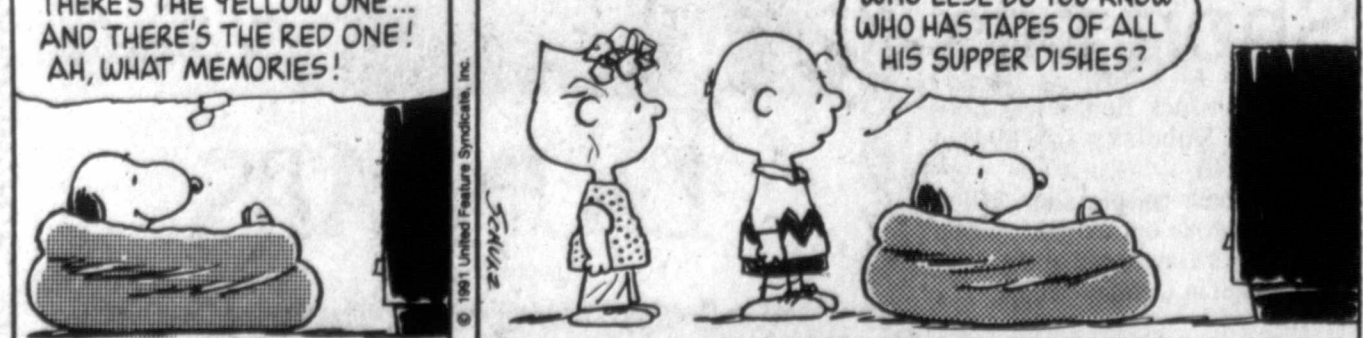
By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



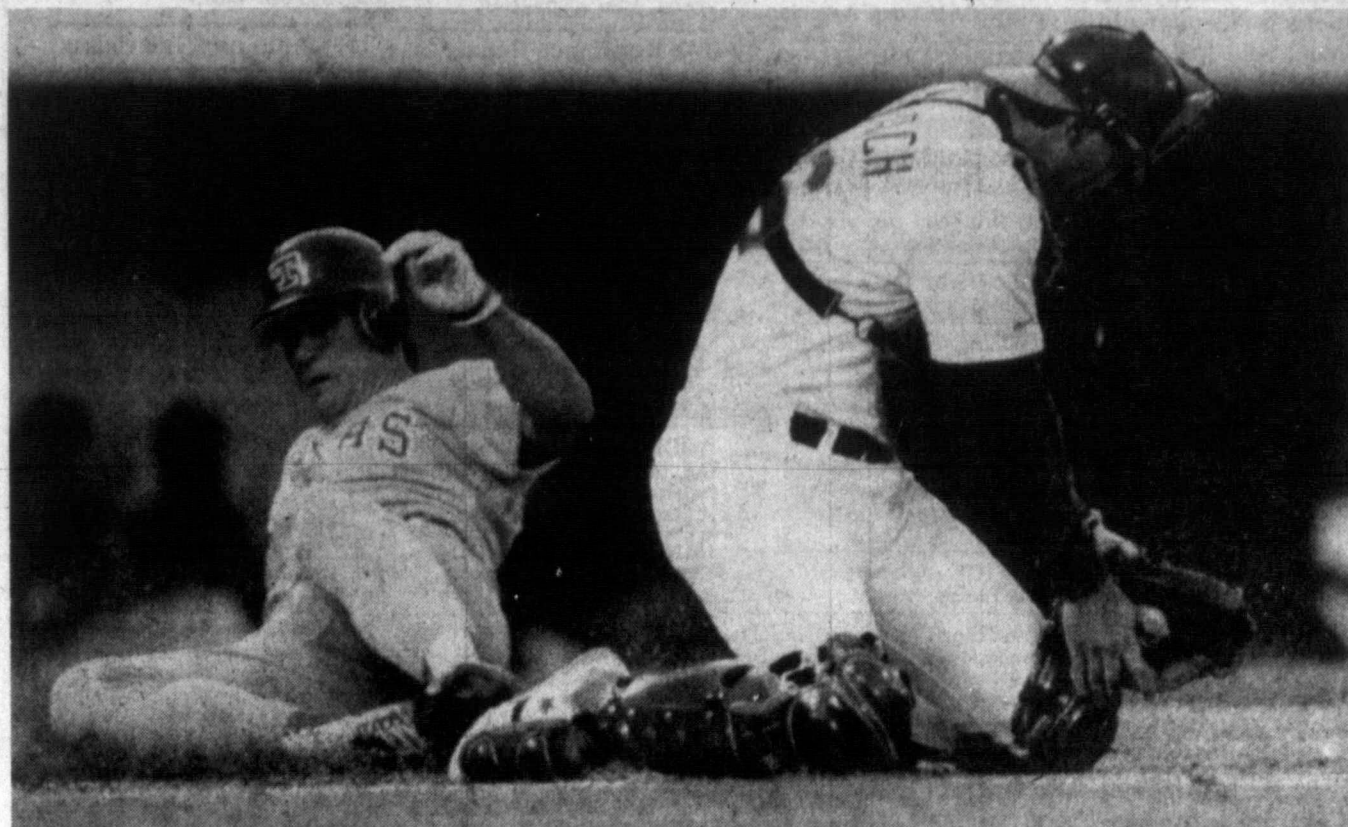
By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports



Texas Rangers' Brian Downing (left) slides safely into home plate while beating the tag from Oakland's catcher Terry Steinbach during the third inning.

Rangers clobber Athletics

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart won 43 games over the last two seasons. Jose Guzman didn't pitch in a single major league game. It looked the other way around Tuesday night.

Stewart, a 20-game winner the last four seasons, was tagged for 10 hits and six runs in seven innings in the face of Guzman's first complete-game victory in almost three years as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland Athletics 6-1.

Guzman (2-3) held the A's to one run and seven hits, striking out six and walking two, as he pitched his first complete game since Aug. 7, 1988. Guzman missed the entire 1989 season with right shoulder problems, and did not make a major league start last year.

"I wanted the complete game real bad," Guzman said. "After being off two years, I want to come back and show I can be consistent, and I pitched a bad game last time. ... I had the best stuff today as I have had all year since I came back."

Guzman had been 1-6 in his previous 10 starts in the major leagues dating back to 1988.

"I've been praying for this," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "I'm very, very happy that Jose Guzman is a major league pitcher, and a good one. He's so strong now. We had him tapped at 130 pitches, and he came in exactly at that."

After lasting five innings, giving up six runs and seven hits in a 15-2 loss to Kansas City on Thursday night, Guzman was at his physical best against the A's.

"I had an extra day off, and I didn't throw that many pitches the last time I pitched," Guzman said. "I felt very strong."

While Guzman was rolling through the Athletics' lineup, Stewart was getting hit hard, struggling from the outset en route to his first loss at the Oakland Coliseum this year.

Stewart (4-4) was 4-0 at the Oakland Coliseum, and the A's had won all nine of his previous home starts, but was tagged for three runs and three hits in the third before giving up Juan Gonzalez's towering three-run homer to center in the seventh.

Only in the fifth did Stewart retire the Rangers one-two-three, as Texas had two men on base in four of his seven innings. Thirteen of the 34

hitters Stewart faced reached safely. "From the negative standpoint, I gave up six runs," Stewart said. "From the positive standpoint, I was one pitch away from getting out of the seventh inning with a three-run ballgame."

Gonzalez hit that one pitch over 400 feet for his 10th homer.

"That three-run shot does kind of wipe away the good stuff that did take place," Stewart said.

There was some bad stuff mixed in, too.

Stewart's troubles began when Brian Downing led off the third with a single off the wall in left field. After Rafael Palmiero walked and Ruben Sierra flied out, Julio Franco singled past a diving Mark McGwire to score Downing. Franco stole second before Kevin Reimer hit an opposite-field bloop single to left, scoring Palmiero and Franco for a 3-0 lead.

Stewart survived a fourth-inning threat thanks to Rickey Henderson's diving, backhand catch on Sierra's drive in the fourth.

The loss dropped Oakland 4 1/2 games behind first-place Minnesota in the AL West, the thirteenth the A's have been out of first place since the final month of the 1987 season.

NBA draft stirs big bucks

Johnson may be top choice

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Anderson isn't worried about the critics who say his slight frame will cause him problems in the NBA.

None of those critics believe Anderson will fall any lower than third in tonight's NBA draft — in fact, he's a lock to be taken second by New Jersey or third by Sacramento.

But the questions about his size — he's listed at 6-foot-2, 168 pounds — persist, especially considering the rigors of the long NBA season.

Anderson, befitting a player who has been touted as New York's finest since the ninth grade, takes the questions in stride.

"On the playground my whole life, I played with guys bigger than me and older than me," Anderson said Tuesday. "They would throw my ball over the fence into the pool. I know 82 games will be tough, but I love to play and I'll do what I have to in order to play."

Anderson had a super year as a freshman at Georgia Tech, shooting 51.5 percent from the field and helping the team reach the Final Four.

With college teammates Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver moving on to the NBA, Anderson had little help last season. He carried too much of the burden and his shooting slipped to 43.7 percent.

Once he gets to the NBA, Anderson said, "I won't HAVE to shoot. I can play my game, which is play-making."

Anderson was among several potential draftees who went to a camp in Chicago three weeks ago and were measured an inch or two lower than their listed height. Larry Johnson, expected to be the No. 1 pick by Charlotte, was dropped to 6-5 1/2 from 6-7 and Billy Owens from 6-9 to 6-7.

"I'm afraid to say how tall I am anymore," Anderson said. "I was 6 feet, one-half inch in high school

and now they're saying I'm 6 feet even. Maybe I should just say I'm 5-9 or 5-10."

Anderson said he realizes the media attention would be quite different in Sacramento or New Jersey, which has the second pick behind Charlotte and will chose between him and Owens, the Syracuse forward. The Kings have said they will grab Anderson with the No. 3 selection if he's available.

"I've had the press following me in New York since I was a freshman in high school," he said. "I know I'd have a lot of that if the Nets took me. Sacramento would be different, but I think the basketball would be the same."

Following the first three teams, the rest of the first-round order is Denver, Miami, Dallas, Minnesota, Denver, the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando, Cleveland, New York, Indiana, Seattle, Atlanta, Golden State, Golden State again, Milwaukee, Washington, Houston, Utah, the Clippers, Orlando, Boston, Golden State, Chicago and Sacramento.

The top centers are Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown, Luc Longley of New Mexico, Rich King of Nebraska, Stanley Roberts of LSU and Real Madrid and Donald Hodge of Temple.

Along with Johnson and Owens, the most highly regarded forwards are Doug Smith of Missouri, Stacey Augmon of UNLV, Anthony Avent of Seton Hall, Dale Davis of Clemson, John Turner of Phillips, Brian Williams of Arizona, Mark Randall of Kansas, Chris Gatling of Old Dominion and Rick Fox of North Carolina.

The leading guards are Anderson, Steve Smith of Michigan State, Greg Anthony of UNLV, Mark Macon of Temple, Eric Murdock of Providence, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani of North Carolina State, LaBradford Smith of Louisville and Terrell Brandon of Oregon.

Mutombo, a 7-2 center from Zaire, has hired ProServ and David Falk to handle his contract negotiations and help him manage his money. But despite the riches to come, Mutombo doesn't expect to convert to a flashy lifestyle.

"I'm not going to buy 10 or 11

cars and wear gold; I just wasn't raised that way," said Mutombo, who moved to the United States from Africa five years ago. "I've been reading the books they use to teach at Harvard Business School. I plan to put most of my money in the bank."

Mutombo, whose parents have been staying with him for a month after a five-year separation, said he also would be a steady contributor to a foundation for poor people in Africa. He will join Hakeem Olajuwon and Manute Bol as African natives in the NBA.

"African players are playing under a lot of pressure because African society is closer than America," he said. "Everyone is like family and wants to take care of each other. I can't forget my people. But we can't all be like Mother Teresa."

Mutombo has two negatives that might keep him from becoming the top pick. He turned 25 on Tuesday, a couple of years older than the average NBA rookie; and there is a feeling that he is unpolished offensively, a perception that grates on him.

"I want to go to the NBA and prove to people I can play offense," he said. "I studied the stats, and guys like Patrick Ewing and Michael Jordan who score 40 points all the time in the NBA never averaged 20 points in college. I scored 15 points a game and everybody collapsed on me. The NBA floor is more open and I know I can score and be rookie of the year."

"Why do people say I can't score?"

Mutombo is likely to wind up with Denver, which picks after Charlotte, New Jersey and Sacramento in the first round. The Nuggets, who had the NBA's worst record of 20-62 last season, play a wide-open game offensively and a pressing defense that relies on the center to plug the leaks.

"If I go where they play slow, I'll play slow," said Mutombo, who played basketball for the first time as a senior in high school. "If I go where they play fast, I'll play fast. I think I can run faster and longer than most of the big men in America."

Astros tiptoe past Braves

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Pete Harnisch continues to walk the fine line between victory and defeat. Harnisch tiptoed past the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night, coaxing a six-hitter into his second shut out this month for a 1-0 victory and lowering his ERA to 2.01 to take over the NL lead.

"Pete has been our most consistent pitcher all year and he was great again tonight," catcher Craig Biggio said. "It's unfortunate that we haven't been getting him any runs but one run was enough tonight."

For all his flashy statistics, Harnisch has a 5-5 record to show for it. In his five losses, the Astros scored seven runs. He's allowed two or less runs in 12 of his 15 starts.

"My job is to keep the other team from getting runs," Harnisch said. "I try to stay ahead of the hitters and not walk too many batters. If I do that, I've done my job."

Harnisch did his job on the mound and at the plate against the Braves, extending Houston's winning streak

to three in a row. He struck out six, didn't walk a batter and didn't allow a runner past second base after the first inning.

"I was staying ahead of the hitters tonight and putting my fast ball in the spots I wanted," Harnisch said. "They are a free-swinging team and they were going for the fastballs."

Harnisch also contributed one of Houston's six hits and scored the game's only run.

Harnisch singled over pitcher Tom Glavine's head to start the third inning. Singles by Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell loaded the bases and Ken Caminiti's fielder's choice grounder put the Astros ahead.

Harnisch pitched his third complete game this season, including a shutout on June 9 against the New York Mets.

He spoiled Glavine's attempt to become the first Braves pitcher to win 12 games before the All-Star break since Rick Mahler won 13 games in the first half of the 1985 season.

"There were two outstanding pitchers tonight," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "We had our opportunities but Harnisch is a

tough pitcher. His control was better than I've seen it. He was outstanding."

Glavine remained winless against Houston in eight career decisions.

"I've had some tough times here," Glavine said. "I've just got to keep pitching the best I can and take my chances. I don't know the reason I'm 0-8."

I guess it's just one of those things in baseball."

Harnisch allowed consecutive singles to Terry Pendleton and Jeff Treadway with one out in the first inning but retired the next nine batters in order before Ron Gant singled in the fourth inning.

Harnisch retired seven more batters before Treadway's two-out single in the sixth.

Lonnie Smith led off the seventh with a double but Harnisch struck out Tommy Gregg, got Greg Olson on a fly to left field and struck out pinch-hitter Dave Justice.

"You couldn't pitch much better than Pete did tonight," Astros manager Art Howe said. "After he got out of that first inning jam, he met the challenge."

Waterlogged Wimbledon is backlogged

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Heavy rain tormented Wimbledon for the third straight day, postponing dozens of matches and increasing the tournament's grass-court backlog.

Some players originally scheduled to play at lunchtime Monday still were waiting to get on court today.

Only 33 of the 128 first-round matches had been completed by mid-afternoon, a point at which second-round matches usually are being played.

And the London Weather Center did little to lift the gloom, forecasting "a lot more showers" on Thursday.

Tournament officials broke with tradition by starting matches 90 minutes earlier than usual today, and the decision paid off when rain began at 12:15 p.m. — 15 minutes before the regular starting time.

Five matches were completed before the rain began. Women's seeds Nathalie Tauziat and Anke Huber scored straight-set victories, while Americans Pam Shriver and Tami Whitlinger also won.

The 11th-seeded Tauziat defeated Regina Rajchrtova 6-4, 7-5 and 13th seed Huber won 6-1, 6-2 over German compatriot Veronika Martinek.

Shriver, a three-time Wimbledon semifinalist, completed her 6-0, 7-5 victory over Baltimore neighbor Andrea Leand just before the rain began.

"I noticed there were some dark clouds," Shriver said. "It's a funny thing playing with weather pressure. I nearly messed things up."

By 3:30 p.m., with the rain continuing, 28 matches scheduled to start late in the afternoon had already been called off. Among those washed out were men's seeds Brad Gilbert, Guy Forget, Jakob Hlasek and Emilio Sanchez.

Tournament referee Alan Mills said play would start early for the rest of the week and that Sunday would remain a rest day.

"It would be nice to get out there," said Jason Stoltenberg, whose match against Glenn Michibata was rained out Monday and Tuesday and had not yet begun Wednesday. "Not playing for two days you get pretty edgy. I'm sick of practicing and warming up."

Fourth seed Jim Courier, originally supposed to play Rodolphe Gilbert on Monday, was still hoping to play today.

Courier's contest was rained out Monday, when all 66 matches were

washed out by a day-long rain. He was set to play second Tuesday on Court 14, but the preceding match between Zina Garrison and Sara Gomer was delayed 2 1/2 hours by a slippery court.

By the time Garrison had defeated Gomer, the afternoon rains had begun and Courier again was left in the locker room.

Jimmy Connors also was rained out both days and hoped to play Veli Paloheimo today.

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg, who as defending men's champion traditionally plays the first Centre Court match of the tournament, was bumped to the second match on Tuesday and could not complete his battle with Switzerland's Marc Rosset.

Edberg led 6-4, 6-4, 0-1 when rain forced play to be abandoned late Tuesday afternoon. Rosset managed to break his own mark for the fastest serve of the year with a 134 mph ace against Edberg, edging his earlier mark of 132 mph set at the International Players Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla., in March.

Preceding Edberg on Centre Court was Martina Navratilova, who played poorly but still won her record 100th singles match at Wimbledon. She rallied from three service breaks in the last set to defeat Elna Reinach 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Reinach, 22, a lanky South African who repeatedly hit winners

off Navratilova's second serve, reached balls that seemed out of her range.

"She has the longest arms," Navratilova, a nine-time Wimbledon singles champion, said of the 5-foot-11 Reinach. "I had the ball by her so many times, and all of a sudden the ball came back."

But Reinach converted only five of 21 break points and lost 12 of the final 13 points in the match after leading 4-3 in the third set.

"When it really got to the punch, I got scared," Reinach said. "She made some good returns, good passing shots. Maybe I just held back a little bit too much. I just got scared trying to go for it, I guess."

Former champions Steffi Graf, John McEnroe and Pat Cash also advanced, though with much greater ease.

Graf, champion in 1988 and 1989 and the top women's seed this year, strolled to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Sabine Appelmans of Belgium.

McEnroe, a three-time winner who is seeded 16th among the men, won 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 over Jaime Oncins of Brazil. Cash, the 1987 champion, defeated Californian Jeff Tarango 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in a match interrupted for about an hour by rain.

Also advancing in straight sets were women's seeds Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Mary Joe Fernandez, Judith Wiesner and Garrison.

Major League standings

All Times EDT					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	39	32	.549	—	Pittsburgh	40	27	.597	—
Boston	36	32	.529	1 1/2	St. Louis	37	32	.536	4
Detroit	33	36	.478	5	New York	36	32	.529	4 1/2
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	5 1/2	Montreal	33	37	.471	8 1/2
New York	29	37	.439	7 1/2	Chicago	32	38	.457	9 1/2
Baltimore	27	41	.397	10 1/2	Philadelphia	30	40	.429	11 1/2
Cleveland	23	44	.343	14					
					West Division				
						W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	44	27	.620	—	Los Angeles	42	26	.618	—
Oakland	39	30	.565	4	Cincinnati	37	32	.536	5 1/2
California	39	31	.557	4 1/2	San Diego	37	35	.514	7
Texas	34	30	.531	6 1/2	Atlanta	34	33	.507	7 1/2
Seattle	37	33	.529	6 1/2	San Francisco	29	41	.414	14
Chicago	35	33	.515	7 1/2	Houston	28	42	.400	15
Kansas City	32	37	.464	11					

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New York 6, Boston 4
Milwaukee 11, Detroit 3
Chicago 4, Seattle 0
Minnesota 8, Toronto 6
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3, 12 innings
California 4, Kansas City 2
Texas at Oakland, (n)
Wednesday's Games
New York (Sanderson 7-3) at Boston (Gardner 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 4-7) at Cleveland (Swindell 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Brown 5-5) at Oakland (Moore 8-6), 10:05 p.m.

Sports scene

Baseball

In Optimist girl's softball, Culligans resumed its winning ways with a 21-9 victory Monday night over Malcolm Hinkle.

The victory gives Culligans four wins in the last five outings. Culligans gathered nine hits and 21 walks off three Malcolm Hinkle pitchers in the four-inning game.

Leading hitters for Culligans were Amanda Herpeche with three hits and Candice Jameson with two. Jordanna Young, Melissa Gindorf, Angelica Miranda and Kim Menefee added a hit each.

Winning pitcher was Melissa Gindorf, who benefited from the defensive play of Young, who made two put-outs on attempts to steal home.

Culligan plays its final game at 8 p.m. Friday at Optimist Park.



USA's Mary Joe Fernandez defeats Holland's Petra Kamstra during limited action Tuesday.

Tyson-Ruddock rematch hype continues

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There they sat in high-back wicker chairs — Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, dressed like two gentlemen of leisure.

Their manners were impeccable, too. Both concentrated on talking about their rematch Friday night at The Mirage and not about each other.

At a satellite news conference May 2, the two fighters acted like a couple of alley cats.

"I'll make you my girlfriend," Tyson, who was in Las Vegas, told Ruddock, who was in New York. He also called him a transvestite.

Asked at Tuesday's news conference if he felt repentant about the remarks, Tyson, feigning contrition, said, "I'm sorry Razor that I called you bad names."

"Mike Tyson is Mike Tyson," Ruddock said. "He can say what he wants. I don't pay attention to that."

He did in May. Reacting to Tyson "girlfriend" remark, Ruddock had said, "I think he's trying to get brave enough to come out of the closet."

He also called Tyson a moron

and an ignorant little kid. On Tuesday, Tyson complimented Ruddock, who he stopped in the seventh round of a slugfest March 18. Referee Richard Steele was roundly criticized for stopping the fight.

"He's good," Tyson said of Ruddock. "No doubt, he's good." Not good enough, however, in Tyson's opinion.

"I beat him before and I'll beat him again," Tyson said. "He's

going to get knocked out." Tyson, who will be 25 Sunday, is a 5-1 favorite.

"I'm definitely very fortunate to have a second chance against Mike Tyson," Ruddock said. "It was in my best interest to fight him again right now."

A victory would send the 27-year-old Ruddock into a title fight against undisputed champion Evander Holyfield.

Should Tyson win, however, there's a good chance that Holyfield will not be his next opponent. Mentioned prominently as a Tyson opponent is 42-year-old George Foreman, who lost a 12-round decision in a title bid against Holyfield April 19.

Don King, Tyson's promoter, and Dan Duva, who promotes Holyfield, are busy charging each other of not wanting the fight.

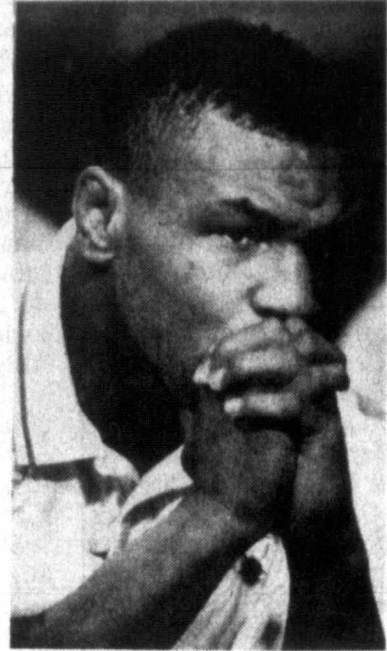
There was a half-page add in Tuesday's Las Vegas Review Journal in which Holyfield calls on Tyson to "get it on."

"I'd would never put in an ad unless it was a full page," King said. "This was a half page, which means he's a half champion."

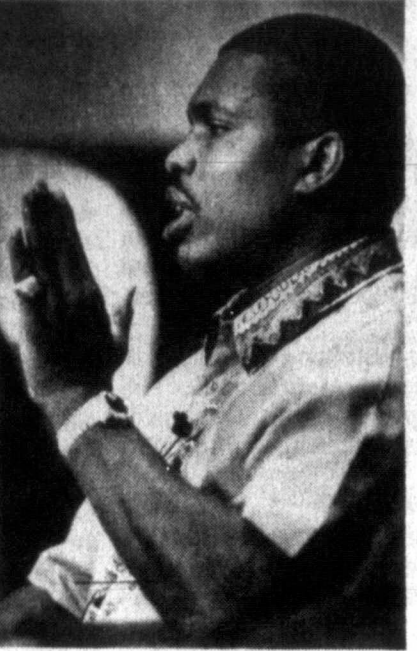
Unbeaten Riddick Bowe, another heavyweight contender, will fight Rodolfo Marin of Puerto Rico in a 10-round bout on the pay-per-view television card.

In a title bout, Azumah Nelson of Ghana, the World Boxing Council super featherweight champion, will fight unbeaten Jeff Fenech of Australia.

Fenech is a former WBC super bantamweight and featherweight champion. He is also a former bantamweight champion in the International Boxing Federation. Nelson also once held the WBC featherweight title.



Mike Tyson



"Razor" Ruddock

NCAA may pump up grade requirements

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Athletes with poor grades and coaches with fat shoe contracts might all brace for possible bad news today.

The NCAA Presidents Commission, moving ahead with the next planned phase of its reform campaign, was studying toughened academic standards and coaches' outside compensation during a two-day meeting ending today. The 44-member commission scheduled a 1:30 p.m. EDT news conference to announce what proposals it will sponsor at next January's NCAA convention.

There is no guarantee the measures will be approved by NCAA schools. But the commission exhibited extraordinary political muscle last January in winning full adoption of a wide-ranging reform package dealing with such issues as scholarship limits and length of seasons.

Various suggestions the presidents were considering included requiring freshman to have a 2.5 instead of a 2.0 grade point in college preparatory courses and increasing the minimum number of credit hours needed to stay eligible throughout a college career.

One long-held goal of many college chiefs has been rescinding freshman eligibility entirely. But contrary to predictions during the 1990 convention, that issue

now "has lost some of its momentum," said NCAA president Judy Sweet.

"The trend is toward strengthening initial requirements rather than keeping all freshmen out," Sweet said in an interview.

"There are many freshmen who are quite capable of handling academics and athletics. The priorities for legislation will be academic standards. There is a pretty strong general support for strengthening academic standards. Now it's just a matter of determining specifics."

The presidents will also consider establishing a sliding index for college-board test scores and grade-point averages. Freshman eligibility rules popularly known as Proposition 48 now require a cumulative grade point of 2.0 — or "C" average — in at least 11 high school core courses. They also demand a minimum score of 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT, the standard college entrance exams.

An NCAA committee has suggested that the commission ask for a 2.5 GPA in 13 courses without changing the test scores.

"The best thing we can do for higher education is to keep the pressure on students to perform in high school," said Thomas Hearn, Wake Forest president.

"There are a great many things on the plate," Sweet said. "Con-

tinuing eligibility standards will be one."

The lucrative financial deals available to successful big-time coaches have become an increasing embarrassment to many college presidents. Summer camps, shoe contracts, television and radio appearances can mean hundreds of thousands of dollars. One proposal before the presidents would put all outside income under the control of the president to be distributed at the discretion of the president.

"Many people believe this is an issue that is way overdue," Sweet said.

The commission may also seek to establish cumulative minimums for grade-points and credit hours to stay eligible. Under one suggestion, athletes would have to achieve 25 percent of the credit hours needed for graduation after their second year, 50 percent after three years and 75 percent after their fourth year in school.

Sports gaming questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioners of professional baseball, basketball and football want the federal government to outlaw the spread of legalized gambling in their sports.

But states and casinos that make millions of dollars off this are predictably opposed to such a law, and the state of Oregon, which has a sports-based lottery, calls the professional sports leagues hypocrites.

"The professional sports leagues have long been aware of extensive wagering on their games, have taken virtually no action to prevent it, have frequently acquiesced in it, and, in fact, have benefited from it," Oregon Lottery director James J. Davey said in testimony prepared for delivery today to a Senate panel.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding today's hearing, is sponsoring bills that would prohibit states from allowing the use of professional sports symbols for gambling or using sports results as the basis for wagering.

The bill would allow such gaming to continue in Oregon, Delaware and Nevada, where it already is legal, but would not permit more states to do it.

Davey said at least two professional team owners — Barron Hilton, one of the owners of the National Football League's San Diego Chargers, and Jerry Busch of the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers — are involved in legalized gambling.

1c Memorials

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton 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.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

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.

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

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

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

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

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

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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.

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5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Thursday, June 27 stated business meeting, meal 6:30 p.m. June 29th, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST or disoriented one year old white female cat with beige on nose and tail. Blue eyes, missing since the 18th. If you have my cat I will gladly exchange new born kitten for her. Child will not stop crying. After 7, 669-0944.

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14l Insulation

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14m Lawnmower Service

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62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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By The Associated Press

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

LARGE assortment Proto hand tools. 669-0445.

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 669-6273.

69a Garage Sales

SALE: 416 Carr, Wednesday 1-6, Thursday 10-4. Roll top desk, dinette, chairs, beds, canon cameras, air grease gun, tent, more. Everything must go.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Figurines, electric chair, fans, coat, chest of drawers, night stand, canner, new canning jars, rockers, baseball, ball gloves, collection of cloths, summer clothing, jeans, sweat tops, kitchen items, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 2200 Lynn. Tvs, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday.

GARAGE Sale: Nice baby and little girls clothes, stove, refrigerator, toaster, motorcycle, gun. 9 a.m. Thursday, Friday. 2312 Navajo.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday 8 a.m.-7 Saturday morning. 2122 Mary Ellen. Avon collectibles, books, clothes, miscellaneous.

INSIDE sale: 710 N. West Thursday and Friday. 9 to 5. All sizes of clothes, shoes. Too many things to list.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

RESALE Unique, 859 W. Foster. Antiques, collectibles, dolls, marbles, glassware, figurines, household ware, primitives, bar stools, fishing equipment, books. Spaces for rent.

70 Musical Instruments

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

YAMAHA electric guitar with Peavy amp. 669-0445.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
 Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100
 665-5881, 669-2107

HAY/ New crop (Old World Bluestem). Large round bales. Fertilized/irrigated/bright/clean. Horse quality. On farm \$32.50, some deliveries \$40. Days 669-0973, nights 665-2851.

76 Farm Animals

RABBITS for sale. 669-9785.

77 Livestock

FOR sale 13 year old quarter horse and kid's saddle. 665-2455.

HEREFORD Bulls for sale 2 and 3 years old. Pasture raised and gentle. 835-2904.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Doug Pritchett, 665-2455.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC 6 week old Poodle puppies black. 2 female and 1 male. Shots and wormed. 665-5338 or 665-0866.

AKC Poodle puppies. Call 665-5806 before 5.

AKC Shetland Sheep dog puppy. Male, shots, wormed. For professional canine and feline grooming call 665-1230.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming. All breeds, all sizes. 669-6357.

GORGEOUS puppies, all male, 6 weeks, to give away. 665-3009, 1600 Buckler.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetswood. 665-4957, call anytime. Same old location.

80 Pets and Supplies

SUZIE'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED

We will be in Pampa Saturday 29th and Sunday 30th and will be paying Cash for the following items: Old Toys (pre 1960), All Old Soda Pop Machines, Old Advertising Signs, Pedal Cars, Cushman Eagle Scooters, Neon Signs, Advertising Clocks, All Old Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola items, any Old Coin operated device, Pinball Machines, Juke Boxes, Slot Machines, Old Advertising Display items from Drug Stores, Auto Dealers, Hardware Stores, Tractor Dealers etc., Old Oak Store Display Showcases, and Old Bicycles (1955 and Older), Old Gas Pumps and Any Old Soda Pop Advertising. If it's old, we will probably Buy it!! Please call Northgate Inn, Phone 665-0926, Saturday 29th and Sunday 30th and for Skip or Cork Head.

CASH PAID

USED sprinkler and mainline pipe, siders. Littlefield, Tx. (806) 385-4620.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
 Furnished
 Office 669-6854
 665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

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

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1973.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments, 1,2, and 3 bedroom. Weight room, swimming pool. Short term leases. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE 1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat and air, carpeted. 665-4345.

LARGE 1 bedroom, in good neighborhood. No pets. Utilities paid. 665-6720.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments, bills paid. Apply 618 or 620 W. Francis.

EFFICIENCY apartment, \$50 a week, bills paid. Call 665-8773 or 665-7117.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom furnished trailer. Bills paid, \$200 a month. Call 665-3086.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, 433 N. Wynne. \$140 with deposit. 665-8925.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, \$185. David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.

NICE clean 1 bedroom house, \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator-both, \$195, \$225. 669-3743.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large utility, washer/dryer hookups, fenced, carpet, built-ins. 842 S. Summer. \$200 month, \$50 deposit. 669-2118 after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washing machine and dryer, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fence. 537 Magnolia. \$250. 665-8925.

COUNTRY living. Beautiful home on 1 acre in Frasier A.E. Lots of extras, include storm cellar. Call Roberta 665-1658 or Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat, evaporative air, ceiling fans, 12 x 20 shop or office, wired 220 and insulated, 8 x 12 storage, FHA payments \$310, V.A. payments \$295. 804 N. Dwight. Call for appointment 665-3039 or 665-9701.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat, evaporative air, ceiling fans, 12 x 20 shop or office, wired 220 and insulated, 8 x 12 storage, FHA payments \$310, V.A. payments \$295. 804 N. Dwight. Call for appointment 665-3039 or 665-9701.

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761
 N. ZIMMERS. Top of the line! Here's a four bedroom, 2 & 3/4 bath, brick home. Bomb shelter basement with den, bedroom and 3/4 bath. Spacious family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, landscaped yards. All electric kitchen appliances. Only \$69,950. MLS 20.

Mike Ward 669-6413
 Pam Deeds 669-3346
 Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Jim Ward 665-1593
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart 665-3761



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



JUST NOT IN BUNNY SLIPPERS

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, 1 bath, huge living room, lots of storage, very nice. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. 669-2790. Available immediately.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, brick, completely redecorated, exceptionally nice. No pets or children. References. \$450, \$250 deposit. 2205 N. Christy. Call 883-7721 for appointment.

3 bedroom, carport, fireplace. 1805 N. Nelson. \$200 deposit, \$385 month. 665-0110.

AFFORDABLE, delightful, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, large kitchen with appliances. Large screened back porch, car port, outside storage, quite location. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 716 Magnolia. Can be seen June 26 thru 29th.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$285 meets HUD. Mardell 665-2903.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

LARGE 1 bedroom, utility room, large country kitchen, carport, patio, fenced, some furniture. 665-5436, 665-4180.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

NICE 2 bedroom house. 665-6720.

NICE 3 bedroom, corner lot, across from Travis. 665-8684.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

99 Storage Buildings

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

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
 Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
 665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
 5x10-10x10-10x15
 10x20-20x40
 Office Space for rent
 669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
 2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

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

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037...665-2946

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.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$5500 down, assume payments \$594. 1001 Sierra. 665-7023.

TWILA FISHER REALTY

665-3560

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat, evaporative air, ceiling fans, 12 x 20 shop or office, wired 220 and insulated, 8 x 12 storage, FHA payments \$310, V.A. payments \$295. 804 N. Dwight. Call for appointment 665-3039 or 665-9701.

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale, 2407 Fir. Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

LARGE living and new kitchen, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal, double drive, oversized carport, fenced, 2 storage. Marie Eastham Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5436.

MOVING- Must Sell. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and living, large pantry, nice yard with storage shed. Great buy! Assumable loan with little down. Call 665-9442.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE 3 bedroom, living, den, utility. Fully paneled, sliding carport. Only \$25,000. 669-3463.

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.

VERY Nice 3 bedroom 2217 Williston. See to appreciate. 669-9475.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

106 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL property for sale, or will take house or small mobile home on a lot, as trade in. 928 S. Barnes, 665-8585.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
 Very neat 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, new interior and exterior paint. Large living room with glass sliding doors, nearly new kitchen floor covering. MLS 2031.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade
 2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

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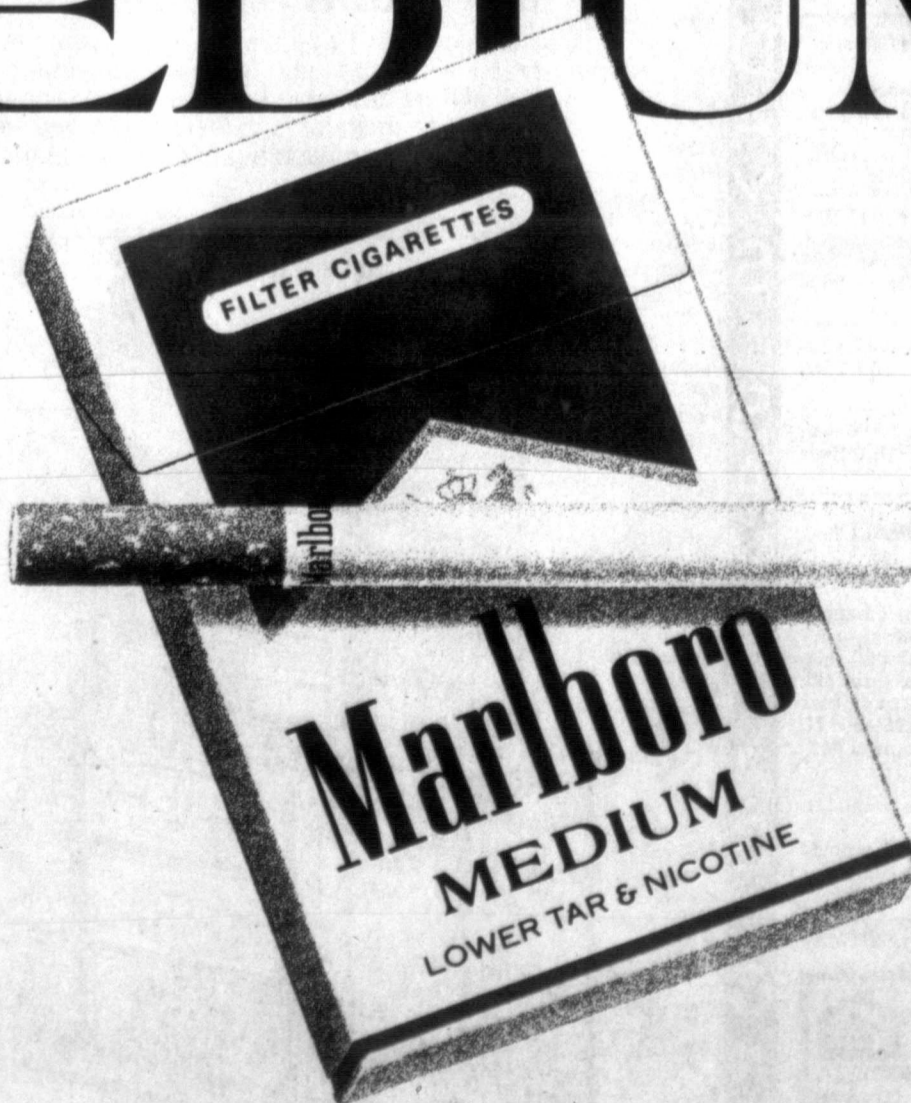
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When you want more flavor.

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Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

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