



# The Pampa News

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THURSDAY

## Court: States may impose life for possessing drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, calling drug trafficking a grave threat to society, today ruled that states may impose life in prison without parole for people convicted of possessing large amounts of drugs.

The court also declared that juries choosing life or death for convicted murderers may take into account the victim's character and the suffering of the victim's relatives.

The two important rulings were announced as the court concluded its 1990-91 term, in which it became an increasingly hostile forum for criminal defendants. The justices will not return to the bench until the first Monday in October, although orders in pending cases will be released by court officials Friday.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld a Michigan law that makes life in prison without possibility of parole the mandatory sentence for possessing more than 650 grams, or about 1 1/2 pounds, of cocaine.

The justices said the Michigan law does not result in "cruel and unusual punishment," which is banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment. The decision means such a sentence could even be imposed on first-time offenders.

In a 6-3 ruling, the court permitted so-called "victim-impact" evidence during the sentencing phase in cases that can result in capital punishment. In its decision, the court reversed two recent rulings.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said barring such evidence has shackled prosecutors unfairly.

"Victim-impact evidence is simply another form or method of informing the (jury) about the specific harm

caused by the crime in question," he said. The rulings overturned by the court today deprived "the state of the full moral force of its evidence," he said.

Michigan's 1978 sentencing law is the nation's stiffest, but today's decision could spur other states to adopt similar laws in their war against drugs.

Today's decision did not yield a majority opinion among the justices but a coalition of five joined together to uphold the Michigan law.

Those five were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter.

Kennedy, writing for himself, O'Connor and Souter, said arguments that drug trafficking is "non-violent and victimless" is "false to the point of absurdity."

"To the contrary, (the) crime threatened to cause grave harm to society," Kennedy said.

Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

White, most often a voice for law-and-order, said life in prison without parole for possession of narcotics "is unconstitutionally disproportionate in that it violates the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment."

In a separate opinion, Stevens said, "The notion that this sentence satisfies any meaningful requirement of proportionality is itself both cruel and unusual."

The ruling upheld the life-without-parole sentence of Ronald Harmelin, 45, who had 672 grams of pure cocaine when arrested in Oak Park, a suburb of Detroit, in 1986.

Prosecutors said the street value of the cocaine found

in Harmelin's car was between \$67,000 and \$100,000.

The chief justice and Scalia voted to overturn a 1983 ruling by the high court in which a 5-4 majority of the justices said punishment must be proportionate to the crime committed, the sentences imposed for other crimes in that state and the sentences for similar offenses in other states.

Rehnquist and Scalia said the Constitution does not require any proportionality test for punishments other than the death penalty.

The 1983 ruling threw out as cruel and unusual the life-without-parole sentence given a man convicted of writing a phony \$100 check. Convicted six times previously of minor, non-violent crimes, the man had been sentenced as a repeat offender.

But Kennedy, joined by O'Connor and Souter, refused to go as far as Rehnquist and Scalia wanted to take the court.

Writing for the three, Kennedy said the Eighth Amendment "encompasses a narrow proportionality principle" for all punishment.

In Michigan, which has no death penalty, Harmelin could not have received any more severe sentence had he been a serial killer or the assassin of a public official.

His lawyer had told the justices, "A person with a long criminal record could commit the foulest of atrocities - hacking off limbs or poking out eyes of children or attempting to assassinate public officials - without even the possibility of receiving a sentence as high as Ronnie Harmelin."

The only other state that imposes a mandatory life sentence without parole for drug possession is Alabama,

but someone must be caught with at least 10 kilograms, or 22 pounds, in Alabama to receive such a sentence.

The justices were told that 12 states have laws imposing the possibility of life imprisonment for possessing the amount of drugs Harmelin had. But each of those state laws provide for parole.

The 12 states are Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas.

Michigan prosecutors had defended their state law, saying, "Drug trafficking is one of the greatest and gravest dangers facing the United States."

"Michigan's mandatory penalty for those dealing in large quantities of drugs is not grossly disproportionate as a weapon in the national war on drugs," the prosecutors had argued.

The state law also had been defended by, among others, the Bush administration, victim rights groups and the National District Attorneys Association.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers had urged the justices to strike down the sentencing law.

Harmelin, who had no criminal record before his 1986 arrest, contended that he was merely a "mule" or drug courier, and should not have been punished as severely as a drug kingpin.

"I should be punished, and I'm being punished," Harmelin told *The Washington Post* in an interview from his Plymouth, Mich., prison cell last November. "But the sentence doesn't fit the crime, not for what I did."

## Witnesses: Husband's personality changed during last years before he altered his will

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Neighbors and friends of the Martin Stubbe family testified Wednesday in the will dispute of Mr. Stubbe that his personality and behavior changed substantially during the last few years of his life during which time he changed his will.

Pernelia Stubbe, the widow of Martin Stubbe, has contested a July 3, 1985, will in which he left his half of the estate to Ward Anthony Mitchell of Pampa, a man not related to him and whom he had known for only a few years. Mrs. Stubbe and Mitchell both testified Wednesday. Mitchell's testimony was scheduled to continue today.

Mrs. Stubbe alleges that Mitchell used "undue influence" in the execution of the July 1985 will. She seeks to have that will declared invalid and to have a 1960 will, which left everything to her, probated.

The case, being heard by a six-woman, six-man Gray County Jury in 31st District Judge Kent Sim's court, is expected to continue

through the end of the week.

Betty Hallerberg, a neighbor of the Stubbes, testified that in the last few years of Mr. Stubbe's life he changed "mentally."

"He was always friendly with myself and my husband until the last year. Then he didn't want to have anything to do with us," Hallerberg said.

She said he was also concerned with getting old and told her in the summer of 1986, before his death in September 1986, that his goal in life was to outlive his brother and sister so they would not get his money.

Hallerberg said that in his last years, Mr. Stubbe was not with his family as much and was away from them more. She said he was also "more short-tempered with his grandsons."

She testified that five or six times and mainly in the last few years of his life, Mr. Stubbe could be heard yelling in his driveway about 6 a.m. and at least one time at 4 a.m.

Under cross-examination by Mitchell's attorney John Warner, Hallerberg was asked, "If he made a

will in anger, wouldn't he have torn it up in a day or two?"

She responded, "I would have thought so."

Hallerberg said Mr. Stubbe began staying out late during the last year or so of his life and a lot of times she would hear him come home at 1 or 2 in the morning.

Essie Mae Walters, who said she attended the Stubbes' wedding in 1949 and was a long-time friend, said Mr. Stubbe was a "doting father" to his daughter, Betha Lee Roberts, in the early years and that Mr. and Mrs. Stubbe shared a lot of good times.

"The last three years of his life, his relationship with his family changed rather drastically," Walters said, adding she noticed the change when he stopped attending Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with his family.

She said there was also a definite change in his appearance. "Anyone would have surmised from looking at Martin that he was no longer cheerful, and he was depressed much of the time."

See WILL, Page 2

## Senate OKs penalty for using guns in crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today voted 88-11 to impose a 10-year prison term on anyone convicted in federal court of using a gun to commit a crime and a 20-year term for firing the weapon.

The amendment to the Democratic crime bill would give federal prosecutors the opportunity to prosecute anyone arrested by state authorities for using a gun to commit a violent or drug crime.

The provision, sponsored by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., parallels another adopted Wednesday by the Senate to make murders committed with guns sold in interstate commerce a federal crime punishable by death.

"These amendments are intended to address the real problem with guns and crime: our criminal justice system has completely failed to bring gun violence under control because gun crime sentences are so absurdly low," said D'Amato, who introduced both provisions.

D'Amato dismissed criticism that his amendments would preempt states' rights, saying federal prose-

cutors could decide to leave the cases in the hands of local authorities.

"This will supplement but not supplant the efforts of state and local prosecutors," D'Amato said.

The vote came a day after President Bush's lobbying helped put together a coalition of Senate Republicans and Southern Democrats to sharply limit the ability of prisoners to petition federal courts to delay their executions.

Sixteen Democrats, including 12 from the South or border states, joined 42 Republicans on Wednesday as the Senate voted to place new restrictions on federal court review of state convictions.

Bush telephoned Republicans who had voted against the administration on Tuesday when the Senate rejected his proposal to give police greater leeway to conduct warrantless searches, according to lobbyists and Senate aides.

His eleventh-hour telephone calls helped turn the tide on the habeas corpus issue, lobbyists said.

The nine errant GOP senators,

including a death penalty opponent, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, rejoined the Republican fold Wednesday as the Senate voted 58-40 to amend a Democratic crime bill with Bush's proposal.

"What you have here is an exercise of raw presidential power," said Leslie Harris, an American Civil Liberties Union lobbyist who fought the proposal.

The amendment's adoption could make the overall crime bill more attractive to Bush, who had threatened to veto a Democratic proposal that contained fewer restrictions on habeas corpus petitions.

The president has said he would consider gun-control legislation if Congress also passed a crime bill to his liking.

Wednesday's vote now gives the White House "a stake" in passage of the Senate crime bill, said a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gun-control proponents in the Senate have held off voting on the

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## U.S. charges Iraqis deceived international nuclear inspection teams

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States says Iraq tried to fool international inspectors who paid a surprise visit to a military base fingered by informants and satellite photos as a storage facility for weapons-grade uranium.

The administration said Iraq violated its own commitment to report all nuclear material and facilities to the United Nations, but declined to say what it would do if Iraq persisted in its alleged cheating.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Iraq had for several days blocked an international inspection team from visiting a site at the Abu Gharaib military

base in Baghdad suspected of containing nuclear equipment. The inspectors were only allowed in Wednesday and found the targeted building empty, she said.

Tutwiler said that in the intervening days, the inspection team was allowed to enter the military base three times but not to approach the suspected nuclear site. From a distance, the inspectors saw heavy moving equipment, trucks, forklifts, cranes "and also observed urgent activity by work crews," she said.

Iraq denied removing any nuclear material from the base.

But U.S. satellite photos shown to the U.N. Security Council in New

York showed nuclear materials and chemical weapons at the base were moved between Sunday, when the inspection team first tried to visit, and Wednesday, when it finally was allowed in, diplomats said.

Acting U.S. Ambassador Alexander Watson said Iraq was hiding parts of a crude device for enriching uranium to weapons-grade quality.

The International Atomic Energy Agency said from its headquarters in Vienna that when the visit finally took place, "activities which had been observed from a distance during the first visit had ceased and objects that had been seen had been removed."

## The hand-off



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

Members of The Pampa Riders practiced recently in preparation for the Pony Express Tournament scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. the final day of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Tommy Watson, left, takes a hand-off from Roberta Klapper during one leg of the race as the pony express team worked to improve the split-second timing needed in the event. Entry for the tournament is \$100 per team and books close July 5. Forms are available at the rodeo office at 200 N. Ballard. The rodeo will be held July 11-13, preceded by the Kid Pony Show July 8-10. All events are scheduled at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park east of the city.

regardless of discoveries about the Baghdad government's nuclear program.

"We don't want to be affected by that," said the official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The site from which the uranium was allegedly spirited away was not among a list of 24 reported by Iraq to the United Nations in April, 18 of which were said to have been destroyed by allied bombings.

A high-level Iraqi defector told U.S. intelligence officials recently that Iraq had been producing enriched uranium using antiquated technology at several sites undetected by the United States.

Tutwiler indicated that Iraq's alleged cheating would make the United States even more reluctant to lift the international trade embargo on Iraq.

"This shows us the kind of regime we're dealing with," she said.

But she also said the Iraqi violations wouldn't affect the U.S. decision to withdraw its troops from northern Iraq, where they are guarding ethnic Kurds from Iraqi troop reprisals for an anti-government rebellion last March.

A Pentagon official said the United States was anxious to pull out of Iraq as soon as possible,

"We strongly urge the Security Council to put the Iraqi regime on notice that this obstructionism must not happen again and that Iraq must make available for inspection all - repeat, all - equipment and material connected with its nuclear weapons capability," Tutwiler said.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

GARNER, J.A. "Jim" - 2 p.m., Nazarene Church, Wheeler.

## Obituaries

### JIM BABCOCK

GROOM - Jim Babcock, 80, died Tuesday, June 25, 1991. Services were at 11 a.m. today in Groom United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Metzger, pastor; the Rev. Eddie Hogan, pastor of First Baptist Church; and the Rev. Richard Neuyer, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo.

Mr. Babcock was born in Lark. He married Ruby Lee Jones in 1936 at Pampa. He was a lifelong farmer and rancher in Carson County. He was a member of Groom United Methodist Church and Groom Masonic Lodge No. 1170 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby Babcock of Groom and Alan Babcock of San Antonio; three daughters, Cherie Koontz and Aimee Lamberon, both of Amarillo, and Janice Koetting of Groom; two brothers, Bud Babcock of Groom and Henry Babcock of Kermit; a sister, Zoah Britten of Groom; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 310 Shelton St. in Groom and requests memorials be made to the Groom Ambulance Service or to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

### J.A. GARNER

WHEELER - J.A. "Jim" Garner, 78, died Wednesday, June 26, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nazarene Church with the Rev. Cleo Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler County by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Garner was born in Collingsworth County and had been a Wheeler resident since 1933. He married Marie Ripley in 1933 at Portales, N.M. She preceded him in death in 1987. He was a farmer and a rancher. He was a member of the Wheeler Riding Club. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, James D. Garner of Wheeler; five sisters, Oleta Jones and Nell Bradstreet, both of Wheeler, Mary Hartley of Reydon, Okla., Ruth Hoggard of Canyon, and Betty McCoy of Denver; two grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

## Stocks

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

Wheat	2.51	
Milo	3.75	
Corn	4.41	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	11 3/8	up 1/8
Serico	3 3/8	NC
Occidental	21 7/8	up 1/4

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

Magellan	62.61	
Puritan	13.27	

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

Amoco	51 1/4	up 1/8
Arco	114 1/8	dn 1/4
Cabot	29 3/4	up 1/4

Cabot O&G	14 5/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	70 3/8	up 1/4
Coca-Cola	55 1/2	up 1/2
Enron	57 1/2	up 1/4
Halliburton	38	up 1/2
Ingham Rand	50 1/4	up 1/8
KNE	22 1/4	up 1/2
Kerr McGee	39 3/4	up 1/4
Limited	28 3/8	up 1/2
Mapco	50	up 3/8
Maxus	8 5/8	up 1/4
McDonald's	32 3/8	up 5/8
Mesa Ltd.	59 7/8	NC
Mobil	65 1/4	NC
New Atmos	17 5/8	NC
Penney's	52 7/8	up 1/8
Phillips	25 1/2	up 1/4
SLB	59 7/8	NC
SPS	28 1/2	dn 1/4
Tenneco	41 1/4	up 1/8
Texas	60 3/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	43	dn 3/8
New York Gold	365.50	
Silver	4.36	
West Texas Crude	20.13	

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	baby girl, Pampa
Dorothy G. Futch, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Dismissals	Esther Scribner, Shamrock (observation)
Rebecca J. Daniels, Pampa	Dismissals
Vonnie Everson and	None

## Police report

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

### WEDNESDAY, June 27

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Central Park public restroom. Tammy Lynn Jones, 1534 N. Faulkner, reported burglary of a 1986 Jeep. Sam Motley, 848 S. Somerville, reported burglary of a residence at 809 S. Gray. Borger Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive. Melvin Harris, 731 N. Faulkner, reported theft over \$200/under \$750 at the residence. Veronica Stephanie Garza, 404 N. Somerville, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

### THURSDAY, June 28

Allsup's, 1045 W. Wilks, reported theft under \$20. Amy Ray Collum, 524 Magnolia, reported simple assault at the residence.

### Arrests

### WEDNESDAY, June 27

Miles Colbert, 41, 427 Oklahoma, was arrested in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive on a warrant out of Borger. He was released to Borger authorities. Roy Britt, 28, no address given, was arrested at Octavius and Maple streets on a warrant alleging burglary of a building. Troy Lee Meeks, 27, 916 S. Nelson, was arrested at Hobart Street Park on three warrants alleging criminal mischief. He was released on an appearance bond.

## Minor accidents

No accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Fires

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Clarification

In the Wednesday edition of *The Pampa News*, it was reported that Debra Kay Howard was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated-drugs. Deputy Chief Ken Hall of the Pampa Police Department said the charge "driving while intoxicated-drugs" alleges that the person arrested was driving while under the influence of drugs and does not mean that the person was arrested on drug possession charges.

## Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**  
A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

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## Will

Walters said he was spending less time with his family and the father who had always been supportive to Roberts was no longer there. She said she taught school with Roberts, who was concerned about her father.

Asked if she thought Mr. Stubbe was crazy, Walters said, "I didn't think he was crazy. I did not always think Martin was in the frame of mind he should have been to make a will."

Asked under cross-examination by Warner if Mr. Stubbe had a temper, Walters said, "That would be an understatement."

Asked by Warner if Mrs. Stubbe as well had a temper, Walters said, "She does have a temper, but it is much more under control than he was."

Walters said she was told while she was teaching school that Mrs. Stubbe had hit her husband in the head with a frying pan. She said some junior high students mentioned it, adding that it was many years ago that she heard the story when Mrs. Stubbe was also teaching school.

"Junior high students talk about a lot of things and there isn't always substance to what they say," Walters said.

Katherine Sullins, a neighbor to the Stubbes for more than 35 years, said Mr. Stubbe was "very fond of his grandchildren," and she considered the Stubbe family to be close.

She said that toward the end of Mr. Stubbe's life he was not as healthy looking and that he made statements to her after October 1984, when her own husband died, about what he would do with his property.

Sullins said Mr. Stubbe told her two or three times that she can recall that he would leave his property to his daughter and his two grandsons.

In the July 1985 will, he left his daughter and each of his two grandsons the sum of \$1 each.

Virginia Harvey, who described the Stubbes as devoted friends, said the relationship of the Stubbe family changed toward the end of Mr. Stubbe's life.

"He began doing things that were uncharacteristic. He started drinking beer ... He didn't appreciate old people. He decided they bored him ... He became more hostile to his grandchildren," Harvey said.

Harvey also said that Mr. Stubbe never cared anything about guns, but he started going to gun shows with Mitchell. She said he spent a lot of time with Mitchell.

"I didn't think they (Stubbe and Mitchell) had anything in common, but I think he (Stubbe) wanted Mr. Mitchell to appreciate him and he felt Mr. Mitchell appreciated him."

Asked if Mitchell interfered with the Stubbe family, Harvey said, "Yes, because he was causing so much discord in the family by continuing the relationship."

Harvey said Mr. Stubbe told her that his wife did not want him to have any young friends, but he was not going to let her choose his friends.

Mrs. Stubbe said that after her husband began hanging out with Mitchell, who he met at the lumber yard where Mitchell works, he began drinking alcohol and became more violent and hit her several times.

She said he struck her one time with a leather belt and buckle because she argued with him about taking the savings book and financial documents from the house to show Mitchell. She said her husband had always been secretive with his finances and it was unlike him to want to show someone.

She said she did not allow her doctor to examine her for her injuries she received. "I had too much pride," she said.

After her husband met Mitchell, she said the good relationships he had with their neighbors began to deteriorate.

"Martin wasn't there a lot of the time, he was with Mitchell a lot that last year," she said. "He was rejecting our dear and old friends."

She said her husband wanting to spend time with Mitchell was "like an urgency."

She said that in June 1985 her husband came in nearly every night drunk and was staying out until at least 11 p.m. each evening. She said it was unlike her husband because

he was not a drinker and did not even allow alcohol in the house before.

Regarding the July 3, 1985 will, she said, "On the day that alleged will was written we both had appointments with a counselor."

However, she added that her husband did not show up for the appointment. She said they had also talked to their minister about problems they were having in their marriage.

After his 77th birthday in mid-September of 1986, she said that Mitchell took her husband out to Borger and that when they returned around 10 p.m. that evening she could tell her husband had been drinking. She said the next morning her husband was "very ill" and she had to call an ambulance to transport him to the hospital because she could not get him out of bed.

He was then transferred to an Amarillo hospital, where he died three days later, she said.

Mrs. Stubbe's attorney Gene Thompson asked, "Did it seem to you Mr. Mitchell encouraged the relationship with Martin?"

"Yes, he called him on the phone. He was overly friendly," Mrs. Stubbe said.

She said that in 1985 and 1986 her husband and Mitchell went to horse races in New Mexico about every other week. She said they would also go down to her family farm in Shamrock and took a trip to Fort Worth together to see Mr. Stubbe's sister.

Asked under cross-examination by Warner if she hit her husband with a frying pan or a skillet, Mrs. Stubbe said, "I never touched him."

She also said she never kicked him, hit him with her hand or sat on him and was never physically violent to her husband. She said her husband is the one who became violent toward the end of his life.

"Isn't the truth of the matter you were being violent to him and your violence was increasing?" Warner asked Mrs. Stubbe.

"Violence is not my nature," she responded.

Asked if she believed her husband wrote the 1985 will, she said, "I may not be realistic, but I'm having a hard time believing my husband wrote that."

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## Crimes

not just those awaiting execution for capital crimes. But its adoption reflected frustration with lengthy delays in the appeals by death-row inmates, who use repeated appeals to federal courts to forestall their execution.

"If punishment is going to be a deterrent, whether it be death or otherwise, it's got to have some finality," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who voted with the president.

A sentence "has to be to be implemented in a reasonable time period before everybody has forgot-

ten about the crime," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., another supporter.

Prisoners could obtain federal court review of their convictions only if their legal claims had not been given a "full and fair" hearing in state courts.

Civil libertarians said this would abolish the right of prisoners to go to federal court to challenge the fairness of their convictions.

"The only thing left, I suppose, is if you were tried in a truly kangaroo court," complained the ACLU's Harris.

## 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.

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.**, Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

**LAWN WORK**, edging, trimming, rototilling. 665-8320. Adv.

**TANNING SPECIAL** at Shear Elegance. 2 for the price of 1. \$30.00 month of July. Call 669-9579. Adv.

**LOCAL PAGER** company has a pager for you. Motorola tone-voice, vibra, memory, and talk back pagers available. Pampa Communications. 665-1663. Adv.

**PUMP JACK Liquor** (in rear of Derrick Club), 2401 Alcock. Specials, 16 oz. Busch cans \$2.95 six pack, \$5.50 12 pack, \$10.75 case. Ancient Age Bourbon \$4 pint, \$7.35 750 ml., \$8.80 liter, \$15.00 1/2 gallon. Adv.

**OPEN THURSDAY morning!** Sweet corn, vine ripe tomatoes, yellow and zucchini squash, cucumbers, new potatoes, okra, bell and Anaheim peppers, blackeye and cream peas, our own garden raised sweet onions. Cantaloupe and melons. Epperson's Garden Market, 2 miles east on Hwy. 60. Adv.

**ULTIMATE TAN** - Summer Specials, unlimited tanning plus tanning lotion, \$40 for July. Call Nell 665-2145 or Linda 665-4139. Adv.

**HIRED GUN** this weekend at City Limits. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE** 1516 N. Christy, lots of Junior girls clothes, bike, women's large sizes. Adv.

**CRAZY DAYS**, Storewide 50% Off Sale, Rheim's Diamond Shop. Adv.

**CLUB BIARRITZ** features specialty nights by chef Sammy Ray. Every Thursday night meat, cheese, avocado enchiladas, chili rellenos, black beans, rice, chips and salsa \$7.95. Every Friday night take your taste buds South of the Border for beef or chicken fajitas, pica diablo, guacamole, sour cream, chips and salsa \$7.95. Every Saturday night don't forget our succulent prime rib. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds at 10-20 mph. Friday, continued sunny with a high in the low 90s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms through tonight over eastern sections, fair skies elsewhere. Lows tonight 71 to 75. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly east. Highs near 90 southeast to 97 northwest.

West Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Friday except partly cloudy far west through Friday with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Friday mostly 90s except 105 to 108 Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly upper 60s and lower 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms southeast and coastal plains, becoming more numerous and spreading inland Friday. Highs upper 80s to near 90 coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, in the 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s, low 80s coast.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. South Plains, Permian Basin fair. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows around 70. Concho-Pecos Valley, fair. Highs from the upper 90s to near 102. Lows in the mid 70s. Far West Texas, fair. Highs near 100. Lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend region, fair. Highs around 90 mountains and near 105 lowlands. Lows mid 60s mountains to the lower to mid 70s lowlands.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Texas Coastal Bend, isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s except in the 80s immediate coast. Highs in the 90s except near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s except in

the 80s along the coast. Highs in the 90s except near 90 coast and 100 to 105 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Saturday, becoming more numerous Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s except near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, except in the 80s coast.

North Texas - West and central, hot and dry. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. East, warm and humid, isolated to widely scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the 70s.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and mild tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast. Highs Friday in the 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Tonight fair to partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms over and near the central mountains. Lows mostly 40s and 50s mountains, 60s to low 70s lower elevations. Friday fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms over the central mountains. Highs 75 to 90 mountains and northwest plateau 90 to 100 elsewhere.

## PLO willing to join Arab delegation in peace talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The PLO is willing to join an Arab or Jordanian delegation to peace talks with Israel, an official said today.

The remarks by Al-Tayeb Abdul Rahim, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Jordan, underlined the PLO's determination to show flexibility toward U.S.-initiated Middle East peace efforts, which so far have run into a deadlock over Syrian and Israeli differences.

In the past, the Israeli government has refused talks with any PLO members because it considers the group a terrorist organization. There was no immediate reaction from the Jewish state today.

Abdul Rahim said his organization has dropped its insistence on an independent Palestinian delegation if the United States and Israel "are serious about a Middle East peace settlement."

The apparent new spirit of accommodation could be an indication the PLO is scrambling to recover from leader Yasser Arafat's disastrous support of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War.

With many former Arab supporters such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait expressing disgust with the organization, and Egypt and Syria forming a new power bloc in the Arab world, the PLO may be feeling pressure to adjust its approach.

## One killed as bus goes over embankment in Pennsylvania

DONEGAL, Pa. (AP) - Investigators are trying to determine why a Greyhound bus with a rookie at the wheel veered off a highway, crashed through a guardrail and slid down a steep embankment. One passenger was killed and 15 others were injured.

Helen Sundo, 66, of Sharpsburg, Pa., was killed in the accident, the Westmoreland County Coroner's Office said.

A Greyhound spokeswoman said the driver had been driving for the company only since Saturday.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident Wednesday afternoon on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, about 60 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, police said.

"The bus just drove right off the road," Robin Francis, 23, of Mentor, Ohio, told The Pittsburgh Press. "We

just went right over the hill without stopping until we hit the bottom."

Mrs. Francis was in fair condition today with a broken shoulder at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. She said the bus driver looked tired when she got on the bus at 7:30 a.m. in Cleveland.

The driver, Nadiyah Shakir, 23, of Cleveland, was in serious condition today at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown, nursing supervisor Lois Tomb said.

Greyhound spokeswoman Elizabeth Dunn in Dallas said Ms. Shakir completed her three weeks of training June 7 and started work Saturday.

Another Greyhound spokesman, Bill Kula, said Shakir then had Monday and Tuesday off before reporting to work at 3 a.m. Wednesday in Cleveland. The actual driving part of

the shift began at 7:20 a.m. and the accident happened about 1:30 p.m.

Greyhound has been operating with replacement drivers since March 1990 when its drivers, mechanics and other workers went on strike.

Brent Bahler, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators would try today to determine the cause of the accident.

"The board is very interested in the crash-worthiness of inter-city buses ... and the human performance of commercial drivers," he said.

The bus leveled the brush embankment and knocked down several trees before stopping on its right side, trapping some passengers. Rescuers pulled the injured through the skylight and windows.



## Community Builder Award



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Rev. M.B. Smith, center, retired Baptist minister, is presented with the Community Builder Award by Installing Master Warren Chisum, left, and Worshipful Master Jimmy Baird. Smith was given the honor during ceremonies Tuesday night at the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge AF&M #1381. The lodge honored Smith for his numerous services and contributions to the community over the years.

# Audit proposal wins praise from lawmakers

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders, armed with an audit that proposes saving and raising \$5.2 billion, say they will try to implement as many of its proposed changes as possible.

Gov. Ann Richards said the audit released by Comptroller John Sharp, if followed by the Legislature, should head off income tax talk.

"My personal feeling is that you will not see an income tax in Texas," Richards said.

Both House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock endorsed the audit findings made public Wednesday.

"I look for the Legislature to adopt 90 percent or more of it ... The legislation that we will be drafting will be pretty much along the lines of this report. We hope to keep it intact," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Bullock called the audit "the finest piece of work" he had seen in more than 20 years in public office. Bullock said he was "committed to implementing these recommendations."

The governor stopped short of predicting that the nearly 1,000 changes proposed by Sharp's audit could prevent all taxes from going up.

"As far as what will be needed, though, in terms of additional revenue — I don't think we know that yet," she said.

The audit was prepared for lawmakers who are convening to write and fund a 1992-93 budget facing a projected \$4.6 billion deficit.

The chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. James Hury, said the audit could mean a lower tax increase if one eventually is needed.

"The magnitude of these cuts makes it easier to get a tax bill because the tax bill will be less ... and finally we'll be able to say to the taxpayers we have scrubbed as much as we can" from the budget, he said.

The governor praised the audit's proposals, saying they could put state government on the road to a dramatic overhaul.

"The people of Texas are not satisfied with what they've always got. They are not satisfied with the service and they are not satisfied with the bill that goes with it. And I don't blame them," she said.

Richards said she would decide by the weekend whether to start the

Legislature's budget-writing special session July 8, or wait until July 15 so lawmakers would have more time to examine the audit.

Richards, Lewis and Bullock were holding a private summit meeting on Matagorda Island today to discuss the upcoming session, the governor's office said.

Sharp's report, the result of 54,000 hours of work by nearly 100 auditors, called for sweeping reforms in the way government works.

"It was suggested that we should look for ways to cut at least \$200 million from the state budget. We did that the first day," Sharp said.

The 975 recommendations included merging some agencies, combining many of the more than 600 state bank accounts and eliminating about 1,000 of the 226,000 state jobs.

Among key proposals:

- Reorganize the Texas Education Agency.
- Merge the numerous health and human services agencies, which now number about 25.
- Create a Natural Resources Council. Currently, 15 agencies deal with the environment and natural resources.
- Consolidate many of the more than 600 special-purpose bank accounts now on the books.
- Provide incentives for state workers to be more efficient.
- Limit school district administrative costs.
- Obtain more federal Medicaid and child support money.
- Increase tuition at public colleges and universities, and various state fees.

Sharp said the audit's findings — if enacted — would generate \$4 billion in savings and higher fees.

The proposals also could bring an additional \$1.2 billion in new money, mostly from the federal government, he said.

However, Sharp warned that it is crucial that the recommendations not be picked apart by state agencies and their lobbyists. That almost certainly means higher taxes, he said.

Sharp likened his recommendations to a string of Christmas tree lights.

"Every bulb is important. If you pull one of them out, the whole string goes dark," he said. "We can either streamline state government as proposed ... or we can pass a tax (increase) to pay for the bid way of doing things."

An indication of the fight that may lay ahead was all around him

## Buyback of Pickens' shares in Koito company completed

TOKYO (AP) — A Tokyo real estate company has finished buying back a block of shares in Koito Manufacturing Co. from financier T. Boone Pickens, who had used his status as Koito's largest shareholder to launch a controversial campaign for stockholders' rights in Japan.

Azabu Tatemono repurchased 42.4 million shares for an undisclosed amount, a company spokesman said Thursday. The real estate company and the Texas oilman's Boone Co. agreed on the sale in April, but had not set a price for the share block.

Azabu Tatemono, owned by Japanese businessman Kitano Watanabe, announced the final deal Wednesday, a day before the annual meeting of Koito, a car-parts manufacturer.

The action formally ends Pickens' involvement in Koito.

Since 1989, Pickens had brought an unusual note of discord to Koito's normally unremarkable annual meetings with noisy demands that as the company's largest shareholder, with 26 percent of the company's shares, he deserved a spot on the company's 20-seat board of directors.

The company refused Pickens' requests, accusing the American known for "greenmail" raids on U.S. companies of working with Watanabe to do the same in Japan.

"Greenmail" is the practice of buying a large block of shares in a company, anticipating that it will try to head off a hostile takeover by repurchasing the stock at an inflated price.

Pickens accused Koito of refusing to give him a board seat as part of a longtime Japanese business practice of freezing out foreigners and for fear he would expose improperly close ties to Toyota Motor Corp., its biggest customer. U.S. trade officials and some businessmen charge that cozy links among large Japanese companies, known as keiretsu, unfairly shuts out competitors.

Upon purchasing the Koito shares, Pickens demanded a board seat but was told it was not customary in Japan for large shareholders to become board members immediately.

An angry Pickens then went public, taking out full-page newspaper ads and testifying before Congress as he made his brief Japan experience into a broad crusade for open markets.

Pickens, who was heckled at shareholder meetings and denied his right to see company documents, blamed many of his problems on Toyota, which he called "Koito's keiretsu boss."

"We regret the cynical efforts of Mr. Pickens and his allies to cast this unfortunate episode as a Japan-U.S. trade issue, which it was not," said Koito President Takao Matsuura.

"Mr. Pickens has tried to put the best face on this, by claiming he would 'sell the stock' back to Mr. Watanabe. The reality is that he never owned it in the first place, and that Mr. Watanabe needed the stock back to satisfy his debts, and had no more use for Mr. Pickens," Matsuura said Wednesday in a statement.

## Public hearing scheduled Friday on Texas Commission of the Arts

AMARILLO — The Committee of Cultural and Historical Resources will host a public hearing concerning Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA) funding from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Amarillo College Fine Arts Building, Common Lobby.

State Rep. Glen Maxey of the Oversight Committee of the Committee of Cultural and Historical Resources will chair the meeting. Rep. Ralph R. Wallace III, chairman, Committee on Cultural and Historical Resources, will address the funding issue.

The Oversight Committee of the Committee on Cultural and Historical Resources makes recommendations to the committee regarding the affairs of the Texas Commission on the Arts. The committee invited public input regarding the following:

- How many commissioners should there be in order for TCA to serve the state well?
- Should TCA remain an independent agency, or be consolidated into another agency?
- How have arts organizations made an impact on the community regarding education, social welfare needs and services, tourism, economic development, etc?
- How have TCA grant monies effected your community?
- What are your ideas of funding sources, in order for the state to provide designated funds for TCA, such as hotel/motel tax for tourism and commerce, gas tax previously earmarked for highways, etc.? Can the arts themselves generate revenue for the arts? If so, how?

The committee stresses that those in the community from the hotel/motel industry, business, education, social services and others should attend the hearings and give testimony as to the value of the arts and its impact.

For more information, call the Committee on Cultural and Historical Resources at (512) 463-0770.

## Gib Lewis sells interest in company

FORT WORTH (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis says he has sold his controlling interest in a company that owns a Fort Worth gun range that figured in misdemeanor ethics-related charges pending against him.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, made the disclosure Wednesday while explaining why he listed 801 W. Vickery Inc., as one of his holdings on the 1990 financial statement filed this week with the Secretary of State.

In previous filings, he did not list that corporation among his holdings and instead listed his involvement with the property's main tenant, Shooters' Palace, which has since

filed for bankruptcy.

Last December, Lewis was indicted on two misdemeanor charges pertaining to 801 W. Vickery, Inc. One count alleged he had improperly accepted a gift by allowing a law firm to pay part of the property's tax bill.

The second count said Lewis didn't comply with financial reporting requirements because he failed to disclose his majority stock ownership of 801 W. Vickery Inc., and failed to identify the liabilities of that corporation and Tarrant County Gun Club, Inc., whose assumed name for doing business is Shooters' Palace.

**TO THE FRIENDS OF RUFÉ JORDAN:**

*We would like to thank you for every kindness shown to us in these past days. Each visit, call, floral tribute and every memorial to him is deeply appreciated. Rufe loved his friends and Gray County, and we are very grateful for your support and concern during this time. Thank you from the bottom of our heart.*

**Jim and Anne Davidson & Family**

**JULY 4<sup>th</sup> EARLY DEADLINES**

**CLASSIFIED LINE ADS**

<b>Day of Insertion</b>	<b>Deadline</b>
Thursday, July 4.....	Wednesday 11 a.m.
Friday, July 5th.....	Wednesday 5 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Thursday, July 4.....	Tuesday 11 a.m.
Friday, July 5.....	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Sunday, July 7.....	Wednesday 12 noon

**DISPLAY ADV.**

Thursday, July 4.....	Tuesday 11 a.m.
Friday, July 5.....	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Sunday, July 7.....	Wednesday 12 noon

## AUDIT PLAN AT A GLANCE

AUSTIN (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of the 1,200-page audit released Wednesday by Comptroller John Sharp, who said it could save and raise \$5.2 billion for state government.

### GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

- Sunset Texas Education Agency, reorganize it.
- Cap school administrative costs at 25 percent of instructional expenses.
- Create a new Health and Human Services Board by merging other agencies, including current departments of Human Services, Health, Mental Health-Mental Retardation, Employment Commission, Youth Commission, Commission for Blind, Commission for Deaf, Department on Aging and others.
- Establish a new Natural Resources Council from the Water Commission, Air Control Board, Water Well Drillers Board, Structural Pest Control Board and environmental functions of other agencies.
- Create a new Transportation Department from Highways and Public Transportation, Department of Aviation and Turnpike Authority.
- Merge the High Speed Rail Authority into the Railroad Commission.
- Create a Department of Licensing and Regulation by combining 12 business and occupation licensing agencies and 20 health-related licensing boards.

• Abolish the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, giving its tax work to the comptroller's office and enforcement work to the Department of Public Safety.

### REVENUES

- Raise some fees to "more fairly reflect" the cost of services.
- Raise driver's license fee from \$16 to \$25 and boost term from four years to five years.
- Double public college tuition for in-state residents, and quadruple tuition for out-of-state students.
- Increase diesel fuel tax by 4.5 cents per gallon.
- Boost vehicle registration fees for commercial vehicles.
- Eliminate discounts now allowed for prompt tax payment.
- Raise Agriculture Department fees to reflect 100 percent of costs.
- Implement higher Parks and Wildlife Department fees recently approved.
- Raise general business fees, such as filing articles of incorporation, by 50 percent.
- Require new Texas residents to register their vehicles before receiving a driver's license.
- Charge for emergency services provided when drivers who use drugs or alcohol cause accidents.

as Sharp made the 1,200-page audit public in the Senate chamber. Crowded into the room and seated in the spectator galleries were hundreds of state agency employees.

The comptroller said he expected legislators to be pressured by both bureaucrats and lobbyists for the various special interests that are cozy with the 200-plus agencies that now exist.

"If you're going to call your legislator and harass them about some \$500,000 item, then have the guts to call them and tell them you're for a \$5 billion tax increase at the same time," Sharp said.

"You've got all these people that no doubt are going to be calling them (lawmakers) saying, 'Save my agency.' And then the next call is going to be, 'Don't give me a \$5 billion tax.'"

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for residence Custom Calling Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for certain residence Custom Calling Services.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling 8 and Speed Calling 30.

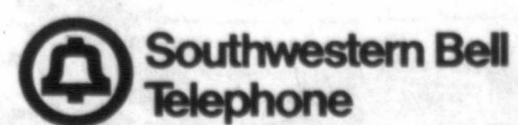
The Company's proposal would increase the monthly rate for the individual Call Waiting feature from \$2.10 to \$3.10 for residence customers. Also, the rates for certain combinations of Custom Calling Features (Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8) would increase or decrease depending upon the combination of features. In addition, the company proposes to obsolete the optional Custom Calling Service feature Speed Calling 30 for residence customers except for existing customers at their existing locations. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

One Feature Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$3.10
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10
Three-Way Calling	2.10	2.10
Speed Calling-8	2.10	2.10
Two Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.50
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.50
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50*
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
Three Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90*
Four Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.30
Speed Calling 30	3.20	3.20

\*denotes rate decrease  
\*\*Southwestern Bell's application proposes to obsolete residence Speed Calling 30 except for existing customers at their existing locations.

Most of the Company's residence customers in Texas who subscribe to one or more of the Custom Calling Service features will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring. It is expected that the proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.9 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. The restructuring will result in an increase in the Custom Calling Services rates for approximately 2.5 million residence customers and rate decreases for approximately 15,000 residence customers. Also, the obsolescence of the optional feature Speed Calling 30 will affect approximately 156,000 residence customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Taxes decrease nation's charity

For some time now, it's been fashionable among trendy commentators and pundits with the depth of rain paddles to deplore and make fun of the go-go Eighties — described by some as the decade of Reaganism, dominated by greed, corporate takeovers and shallow dreams of wealth, all fueled by deplorably low taxes and tax regulations. But as recession sets in — fueled by the higher taxes, tougher regulations and pseudopopulist resentment of wealth the trended thought meant a kinder and gentler society — many Americans are starting to notice some unfortunate side-effects of more aggressive taxing and regulation.

One effect is a slow-down in charitable giving. During the "selfish" 1980s you could scarcely turn around without bumping into a benefit concert or program. Whether it was We Are The World, Farm Aid or Hands Across America, Americans and other affluent people were asked to give often — and did so with remarkable generosity. Now things are tighter — though the needs haven't disappeared.

Los Angeles-based Operation USA, a small group formed in the go-go Eighties, has 50,000 pounds of medicine, plastic sheeting, rice, flour and other supplies for flood-ravaged Bangladesh — but not enough money to ship the goods. Cash donations are down about 25 percent from last year. While Operation USA has raised \$70,000 for Ethiopian relief, "That is a fraction of what would have come in during the African famine in the '80s," says president Richard Walden. "We would have hoped for at least \$200,000 in donations just for that campaign."

Some high-profile organizations like the Red Cross and CARE are doing reasonably well, but are concerned about the future. Some of this can be attributed to donor fatigue and impatience that problems didn't disappear just because people paid \$100 for a rock-concert ticket. And the recession has become real; problems at home seem more pressing, affecting how people respond to calls for help from faraway places.

But part of the problem is hostility to enterprise among the pop-culture elite. When you're doing reasonably well, enjoying your job or business, expecting to do better in the near future and feeling fairly good about yourself, you're likely to give more to charity — as people did during the '80s.

But if the media equate the desire to do better for yourself and your family with greed, selfishness and heartlessness, when the politicians act as if doing well is grounds for punishment with higher taxes, investigations and regulations, and the result is a recession, why should anybody be surprised at a decline in generosity?

# Free speech and pro-choice

When the Puritans came to America to escape religious persecution, they brought a hard-earned lesson that they never forgot: Religious freedom is a good thing to have and an even better thing to deny to others. The same kind of sanctimonious hypocrisy can now be seen on a lavish display in the abortion-rights movement.

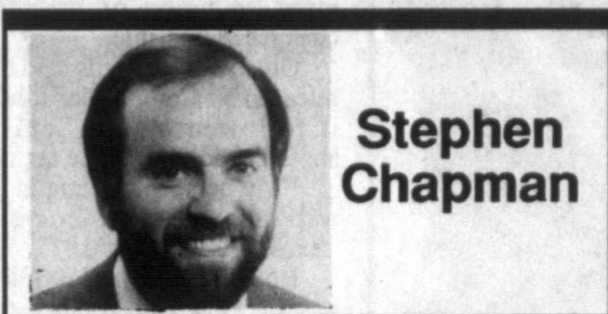
When the Supreme Court last month upheld a federal regulation on abortion advice at federally funded family planning clinics, there was a chorus of howls from pro-choicers who saw not only an attack on abortion but a mutilation of free speech.

The regulation bars the staff at these facilities from providing any abortion counseling or referrals. If asked about abortion, doctors and nurses are obliged to inform the parent that they don't consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning.

Judging from the reaction, you would have thought the federal government had cut out their tongues and wired their jaws together before proceeding to sew up their lips. "We're talking about a major assault on the First Amendment," declared Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.).

Duke University law professor Walter Dellinger was equally agitated. "Conservatives should especially recoil from the idea of federal bureaucrats dictating the content of doctor-patient conversations," he wrote in *The New York Times*. "The government is, in fact, insinuating itself into the consulting room and commandeering the voice of a doctor speaking to a patient, forcing a recitation of the government's 'politically correct' ideological views."

Even before Professor Dellinger's blood pressure had come back down, his allies in Congress were pressing legislation to junk the existing regulation and replace it with a new one. Given their intense concern for uninhibited expression, you can



Stephen Chapman

assume that this measure will free clinic staffers to follow their own conscience, relinquish all control over doctor-patient discussions and tell the bureaucrats to butt out.

You can assume that, as long as you don't mind looking like an idiot. If this measure becomes law, family planning clinics getting federal dollars will only exchange one set of shackles for another. Instead of being compelled to discourage abortion, they will be compelled to assist it.

The proposed legislation, co-sponsored by the same Rep. Wyden who posed as the greatest living defender of the First Amendment, leaves no doubt here. When a pregnant woman asks for information, his bill says, the clinic "will provide to the woman non-directive counseling on prenatal care and delivery; infant care, foster care and adoption; and termination of the pregnancy; and will provide to the woman referrals for the services that are appropriate to the decision of the woman" (emphasis added).

Medical professionals who have moral objections to abortion are told to stuff it: The government's preference, not theirs, will rule. The government's conscription of the doctor's voice, which was a sin in May, is a virtue in June. The only difference from the current regulation is that instead of being

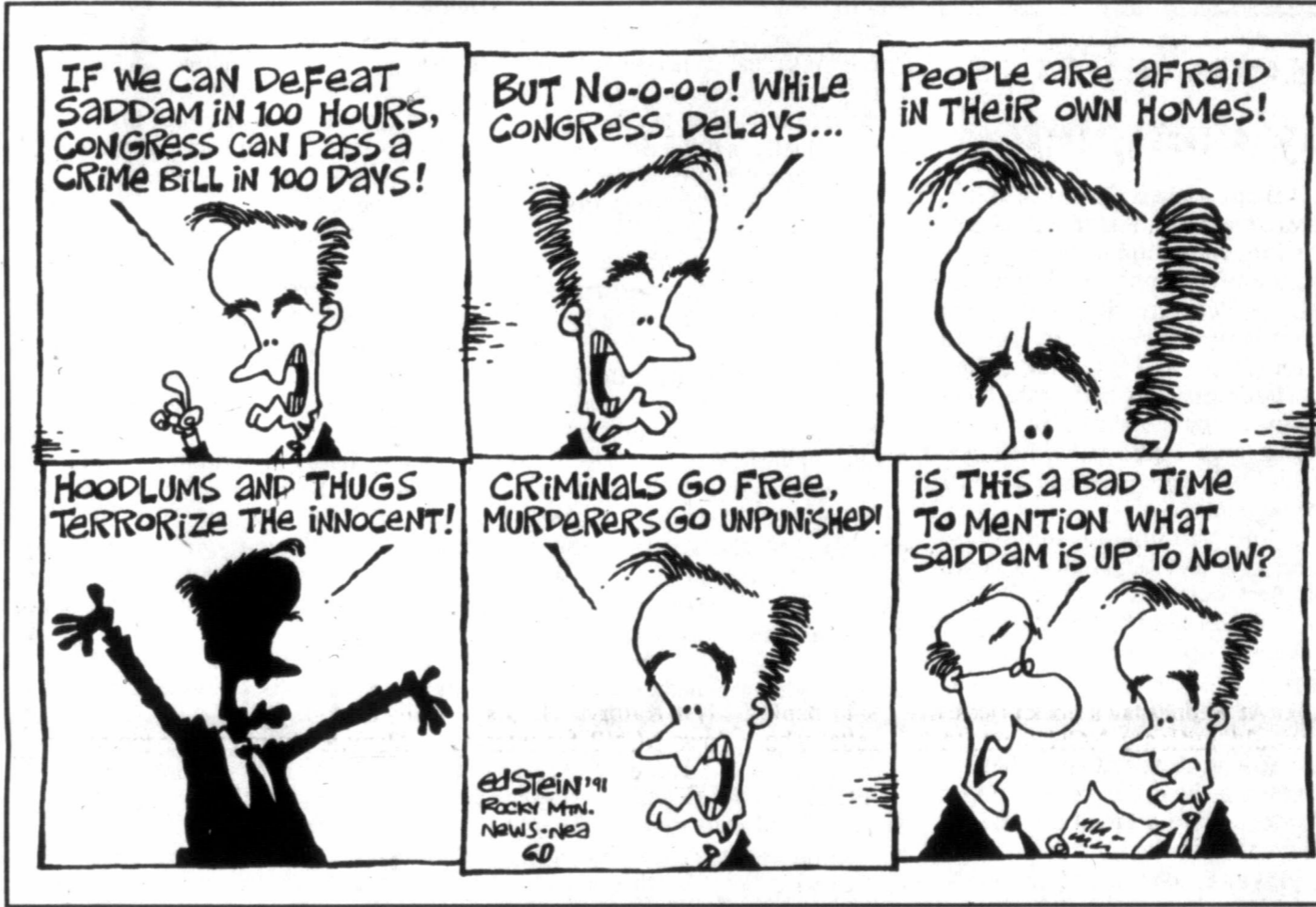
ordered to withhold certain advice and information, doctors and nurses are ordered to give it out.

This is not a difference that matters if the concern is freedom of speech. As the Supreme Court and civil libertarians have long recognized, it's no better to be forced to say something you don't believe than to be forced not to say something you do believe.

In finding that a New Hampshire man had a right to cover up the motto "Live Free or Die" on his car's license plate, the court said the "right of freedom of thought protected by the First Amendment includes both the right to speak freely and the right to refrain from speaking at all." If the rule forbidding abortion counseling violates freedom of speech, so does the proposed change.

It is no defense to say, as an aide to Wyden does, that doctors and nurses are already obligated by medical ethics and the laws of malpractice to give abortion advice and referrals to any woman who wants one. In fact, many states give medical professionals the right to refuse to involve themselves in procedures they find objectionable, and some exercise that right. Illinois, for example, says a medical professional may "refuse to perform, assist, counsel, suggest, recommend, refer or participate in any way" in a procedure that is "contrary to (his or her) conscience."

The only way to justify the proposed policy is to say that there is no genuine free speech issue — that when federal dollars are involved, the federal government has a right to make the rules. But that is the argument the pro-choicers furiously rejected when it contradicted their interests. Their interests, it should be clear by now, have nothing to do with preserving liberties and everything to do with destroying the unborn.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, June 27, the 178th day of 1991. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the U.N. Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

On this date:  
In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who lived most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1969, the American homosexual-rights movement was born as patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village, clashed with police attempting to raid the establishment.

# Live fish meal is another gag

I like my meat cooked. Cooked a lot. Well done. Scorched. Don't want to see any pink.

Don't care how much flavor my meat might lose, don't want to eat anything I'm not absolutely sure no longer has any brain activity.

I also don't like to eat anything that hasn't had its head and eyes removed before it is served me.

I'm always afraid I'm going to be served some sort of fish that still has its head and eyes, and just before I go to eat it, the thing winks at me.

I won't eat sushi, of course. That's raw fish. I do eat raw oysters, but that's different.

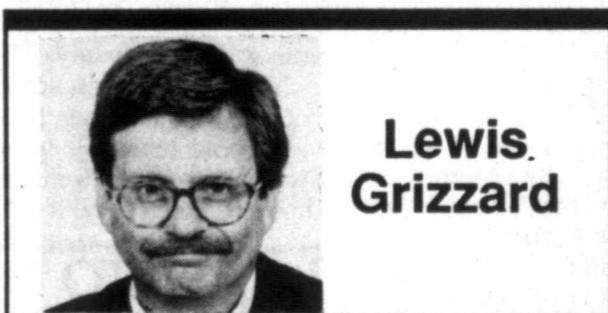
Oysters don't have heads or eyes, and you don't have to chew them.

I can sum up chewing on a piece of raw fish in one word: gag.

It never occurred to me there would be a step beyond eating raw fish. Then, I stumbled across a report out of Tokyo that informed me they're eating live fish in Japan.

Gag.

Read an Associated Press report: "The latest rage in Japan is to eat fish live ... flounder that flap around on the plate ... The food moves around a lot, that's the whole idea," a Tokyo restaurant person explained.



Lewis Grizzard

Continued the article: "Waiters bring the fish in wiggling, eyes and mouth moving, then quickly slice open the midsection and gut it so the fish is ready to eat ..."

"... Small squid and eels are eaten whole. Shrimp are featured in a dish called 'Dance,' and are expected to do just that."

Also according to the article the Japanese have a thing for fresh food, and when the Japanese have a thing, they normally go all out.

Fifty years ago, they had a thing about taking over a large part of the world. You might recall the results of that. Poof. There goes a couple of large Japanese cities.

Now, the thing is eating live fish. I don't know

how all this will come out, but it does occur to me the practice of eating live fish could make its way from Japan to this country.

It will start in California, of course. Everything weird starts in California.

And then it is conceivable it could make its way to Atlanta. And one evening I'll be out to dinner and a waiter will say to me, "Our special tonight is all the catfish you can eat for \$27.95."

"Sounds good, I'll take it," I will say.

And the waiter, assuming I am with the modern swing of things, will bring me a plate with a half dozen live catfish on it; one will wink at me and the other five will wiggle their whiskers.

My immediate reaction will be to gag.

Realizing how much things cost in Japan, I searched the article for what it costs to order live fish.

The top-of-the-line dinner costs \$120. Think what it would cost if they had to hire somebody to cook it.

I think I can speak for most Americans and say, no thank you to eating live fish. Keep it in Japan or else.

Or else, we'll stop selling our country to you and we'll stop buying your cars.

# Backward from Lincoln to Bush

By CHUCK STONE

George Bush has lamented the recent absence of great minds — like Jefferson, Madison and Monroe — in the American presidency, but he ironically typifies the presidency's intellectual and moral decline.

His contributions to the decline have been manifold: his combative rhetoric on abortion ... his jingoistic straitjacketing of the First Amendment ... his repeated contradictions in defending the Persian Gulf War ... his untrustworthiness on the issue of tax increases ... the misrepresentations he passes off as reasoning for opposing the civil rights bill. Collectively, they have done little to enhance the ethical authority of Bush's presidency.

Now, in a decision that aggravates the "us vs. them" dichotomy, President Bush has addressed the Southern Baptist Convention, one of the very few religious bodies before which he has appeared. By appearing before them in an exercise of unapologetic politics, the president stokes the cin-

ders of divisiveness: South vs. North, white vs. black, conservative vs. liberal, secular vs. sectarian.

This brilliantly Machiavellian decision was no accident. My Southern Baptist brothers and sisters (I am a Baptist of the Northern school) believe that only they will occupy heaven. Their conservative politics make up the comforting hearthland for George Bush's turbulent world.

When I attended a luncheon at the White House several months ago, I asked Bush who his nomination for the most outstanding president would be. He named Theodore Roosevelt, and, after a brief discourse, added Abraham Lincoln. Pointing to a large picture of Lincoln behind him, Bush said, "You can't make any list of great presidents without including him."

The dismaying implications of his own paradox eluded him. Lincoln tried to unify. Bush tries to divide. Lincoln wanted to preserve the Union. Bush is Balkanizing it. A quietly passionate Lincoln sought to heal. A coolly calcu-

lating Bush seeks to exploit.

Lincoln eloquently pleaded for understanding from those who disagreed with him. "We are not enemies, but friends. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory ... will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched ... by the better angels of our nature."

Bush has denounced those who disagree with him as "The Beltway" interests (who) wanted ... to grind me into the political dirt. ... They have changed their (civil rights bill) to attract different blocs of voters." (My emphasis.)

"Different blocs of voters" is a genteel code phrase that conjures up an inchoate conspiracy of blacks, women, liberals and Democrats as subverters of Bush's vision of America.

On foreign policy issues, a thoughtful Bush has no reservations about following Isaiah's philosophy, "Come let us reason together." In discussions with the Soviet Union and China, he embraces the very media-

tive qualities that he rejects when it comes to redressing grievances of fellow citizens.

When the Business Roundtable offered its good services to mediate a compromise between the Bush civil rights bill and the Democrats' bill, two of Bush's henchmen threatened the businessmen so aggressively that they withdrew. This is the same Bush who appointed Democratic wheeler-dealer Robert Strauss as ambassador to the Soviet Union because of Strauss' negotiating skills.

Race has always been a divisive issue for this nation. Whereas Lincoln reluctantly waged a civil war to preserve the Union, Bush appears willing to exploit a white backlash against minorities in order to get re-elected.

Bush is justified in bemoaning the decline of great minds in the presidency. But in this nation's backward march in race relations, few have contributed more sorrowfully than this well-mannered, well-intentioned, well-liked racist.

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## Berry's World

I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND HOW THE MAYTAG REPAIRMAN FEELS.





# Hoechst Celanese plant not the same — it's better

Last Saturday morning I had the opportunity to attend the open house for family members and invited guests at the Pampa Plant of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group.

Well, let's face it, I have been out to the plant a number of times, from science trips in the mid '60s while a student here in Pampa schools, plus various times for reporting assignments in the late '60s, in the mid '70s and again in the '80s after I returned to *The Pampa News*. Plus a couple of assorted side trips while serving as a chaperon for youth groups.

So why should I be excited at the chance to go out and see the plant again?

Well, for one thing there's been some changes since that "incident" back in the fall of 1987. From the road, the plant really doesn't look much different than it has in the past. Oh, sure, there's a few new buildings, but from a distance they don't seem like much of an addition. The chemical processing towers, the coal loader and the water towers all look about the same, and seem to overshadow the buildings underneath.

But up close — I have to admit I was impressed with the new facilities such as the administration building and the new labs and control center. They're more — what's the word? — airy, roomier than the older buildings. And brighter, and even more aesthetic, especially on the inside.

The administration building's walls are decorated with color print artwork representing the Southwest, with bright colors and images catching the eye. I think some of the plant personnel thought I was a little distant, perhaps even ignoring them with quiet politeness; instead, I kept trying to stop and check out the prints while they were rushing me on a tour of the building. I still never got more than a glimpse of them, but enough to appreciate their workmanship.

Those who ever went out to the



## About town

By Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

former administration building may recall the small reception area, which could seem cramped if several persons were in it at the same time awaiting some employee to come and escort you to wherever else you needed to go in the plant.

Not so the new reception area — there's room to stretch and stroll about (and check out some of those art prints, if they give you the time) while waiting. And high ceilings, allowing you to breathe.

There's one similarity to the old facility in the new admin building, though — what seems like miles of hallways winding in some maze. But the office cubicles within seem more open, less crowded, than in the older building. And roomier, with photos of the employees at certain locations helping you to see if you're in the right section. And computers, and computers.

I could go on about the new administration building, but I'll just say it's a cheerier place than the old building.

And the labs and control center — quite a difference. I found the control center especially interesting, with the wall of computers and monitors allowing the operations of the various chemical processes and maintenance systems to be constantly checked. But the system just doesn't depend on checking the screens; there's personnel out in the various parts of the plant also watching all the systems, with communication maintained with the control center. And various backup systems in case of power or machine failures.

It certainly seems safe to me.

And there's an improved security system, using what looks like credit cards read by machines, to help keep account of who's in the plant area.

I also was taken on a bus tour of the plant, catching the last one of the open house just shortly after my walking tour of the administration building ended. I think I really saw more of the plant facilities on that tour than on all the other tours I had taken in the past.

So, I have to say thanks to Dave Phillips, Herb Reed, Jack McCavit, John Lyle and Jim Duggan and others for making this open house much more than just another trip out to Celanese. I'm impressed, fellows.

\*\*\*\*\*

Those of us addicted to those chili burgers and hot dogs can relax again. John and Ted Gikas have returned from their annual vacation.

I wonder if they ever really realize what havoc they create when they close the Coney Island for their three-week excursions. You know they're going to take that break, you see the signs on the door warning you it's coming up.

But still, somehow you forget it, and — if you're like me — comes mid-afternoon and you just get that hankering to rush over and grab one or two of those chili cheeseburgers and a handful of napkins — and there's that damn sign on the door reminding you the Gikas brothers are gone and you're just going to have to wait 'til they come back.

In addition to that food you crave, there's one other thing you can count on if you go to the Coney.

Somewhere in the change you get back, there's going to be a 50 cent piece. Where else can you count on that being a regularity today?

I used to really like those 50 cent pieces, enjoyed their weight in my pockets, making me feel like I really had some pocket change.

But they do have one limitation. Somewhere along the way in the past couple of decades, our wonderful American vendors decided that vending machines no longer needed to be set up to accept 50 cent pieces. I don't know why not; very few vending machines even offer anything nowadays for under 50 cents. So why don't the vending machines today take 50 cent pieces? They used to do so.

Instead, you've got to dig into your pocket and drag out the quarters, dimes and nickels — or dollar bills, in some cases — and feed them into the vending machine. And if you come across a 50 cent piece, it doesn't help. I only ask why should we have to spend time feeding in quarters, dimes and nickels when one 50 cent piece often would work just as well.

About the only place I see machines today taking half dollars are the coin changers at the landromats. They give you back quarters, or dimes and nickels, so you can then feed those coins into some vending machine or place them in the slots for the washers and dryers.

I wonder if Japanese vending machines would accept 50 cent pieces.

\*\*\*\*\*

Just a final reminder: Don't forget those Crazy Days sales and activities going on today through Saturday from all those participating merchants in downtown Pampa and along Hobart and at other locations in the city. And register for those \$1,000 worth of Crazy Dollars to be given away.

And next week, get ready for the parade, picnics in the parks and the fireworks display for Pampa's Fourth of July celebration on Thursday.

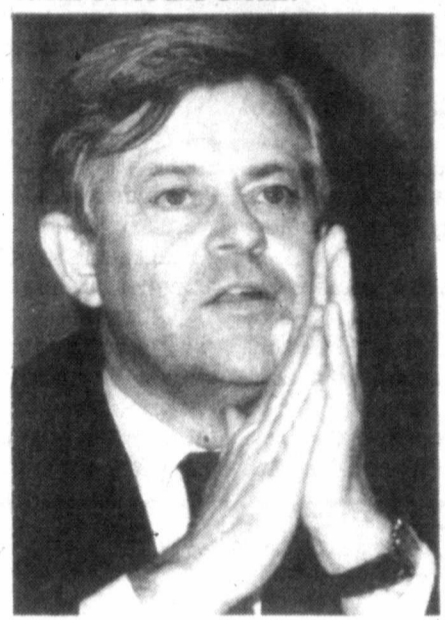
# Slovenes vow to resist Yugoslavian soldiers

By TONY SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Army troops and tanks moved today to seize Slovenia's borders and main airport. The secessionist republic's president promised a fight and urged federal soldiers to desert.

The challenge to Slovenia's independence bid came two days after Slovenia and neighboring Croatia declared independence from the Yugoslav federation, long troubled by feuds among rival ethnic groups.

In Croatia, government troops were apparently limiting themselves to trying to prevent clashes between ethnic Serbs and Croats.



Milan Kucan

The Serbian-dominated central government said it would crush opposition. But Slovenian leaders, who met in emergency session, promised resistance.

Despite the huge deployments, no fighting or injuries were reported today, two days after the republics declared independence and one day after ethnic clashes killed seven people in Croatia.

Slovenes used buses, trucks and snowplows to block roads leading to their borders with Italy and Austria after government troops were ordered to secure them.

The Slovenes also blocked roads into Ljubljana, their capital, and troops of the republic's territorial militia, armed with anti-tank weapons and rifles, patrolled the capital's streets.

Government troops made no move into Ljubljana itself.

But about 30 government tanks closed in on the Radkersburg border crossing with Austria, 70 miles

northeast of Ljubljana, the city's radio reported. Another column of tanks and armored personnel carriers gathered at the Vipava base near the Italian border, and at the Podjubej border crossing, 30 miles north of Ljubljana.

Government tanks also shoved their way through blockades early today and rumbled to the perimeter of Slovenia's main airport, outside the capital.

No clashes were reported, but Slovenia's president, Milan Kucan, said on Slovenian television that the republic's militia would respond with "all methods" to any "act of aggression" against his "independent state."

Slovenian troops were seen laying mines near the road and a bridge across the Sava river.

In an appeal read on Slovenian radio, Kucan urged army officers and soldiers to desert or disobey orders rather than attack the Slovenes.

Much of Yugoslavia's 180,000-man federal military is made up of conscripts from the federation's various ethnic groups, and it was not known how soldiers would respond if ordered into action against the republic's armed forces.

Slovene radio said some federal troops had gone over to the Slovene defense forces, but there was no independent confirmation of the report.

Croatian security forces are reported to number about 70,000, and Slovenia says it can raise an army of 20,000 men, with another 50,000 to 60,000 in reserve. But these troops have little training and virtually no armor; the federal military has 2,000 tanks.

In a defiant gesture, the Slovenes cut off food, water and electricity to a Yugoslav military base near their capital, Slovenian radio said.

The broadcast also warned that Slovenes would mine "obstacles and communications links" if the federal troops continued to move against them.

In an effort to maintain normal conditions in the capital, Slovenia's information minister broadcast an appeal to people to go to work as usual. But delivery disruptions left many stores without bread supplies.

The government tanks moved on the republic's international frontiers after the commander of the federal military district that includes Slovenia said he had orders to seize all border crossings and would "crush" any resistance.

# Proposed merger would make North Carolina bank No. 2

By PAUL NOWELL  
AP Business Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Unlike two years ago when it fended off a takeover bid by NCNB Corp., C&S-Sovran Corp. is in no position to fight the Charlotte banking company's latest overtures, analysts say.

"I think it could happen. NCNB could make a reasonably attractive offer," bank analyst Richard Sillinger of Keefe Bruyette & Woods said. "C&S would have a lot more difficulty rejecting it than it did two years ago."

On Wednesday NCNB — known in the banking world for aggressive growth — confirmed it was in talks with C&S-Sovran on a possible merger that would create the nation's second largest bank.

NCNB's last large acquisition touched off controversy in some quarters. A House Budget Committee task force on urgent fiscal issues said the bank was given too much of a break when it assumed control of Dallas-based First Republic Bank of Texas in 1988.

Federal officials originally estimated that the bailout of the failed Texas bank would cost the government about \$2.9 billion. Rep. Charles E. Schumer, a New York Democrat who chairs the task force, has said the actual cost would be \$4.6 billion to \$6.6 billion.

C&S-Sovran confirmed the talks were under way, announcing that Chairman Bennett A. Brown would talk with NCNB Chairman Hugh McColl.

C&S, itself the product of a bank merger last year, said Brown would report to the C&S-Sovran board today. *The Wall Street Journal* reported

today that Brown and McColl met for several hours last week and McColl said he was willing to offer a stock swap of about 0.75 share of NCNB for each share of C&S-Sovran, and possibly more, pending a financial analysis of C&S-Sovran.

At Wednesday's stock prices, that would indicate NCNB would be willing to offer stock worth about \$28.50 a share, or about \$3.9 billion.

But the *Journal* added that its source, whom it did not identify, added that there was no offer on the table and that McColl was making "an indication of serious interest."

With combined assets of about \$116 billion, a merger of the two banking giants would rank second only to Citicorp with assets of nearly \$217 billion among the nation's biggest banking companies.

NCNB is the seventh largest banking company in the nation with more than \$66 billion in assets. C&S-Sovran, which maintains dual headquarters in Atlanta and Norfolk, Va., ranked 12th with assets of more than \$51 billion.

The negotiations feature former rivals in McColl and Brown, who refused to meet with the NCNB chairman when he was in charge at Citizens & Southern Corp. in 1989.

C&S-Sovran was created in the 1990 merger of Citizens & Southern Corp. and Sovran Financial Corp.

Five months earlier, Citizens & Southern rejected a merger offer from NCNB, with Brown saying the company and its shareholders would be better off independent.

"It does appear that the two companies are talking seriously," said bank analyst Kathryn H. Bissette, who follows NCNB for Interstate-Johnson Lane in Atlanta. "There's obvious attractions for the two companies to get together."

"The geographic completeness of such a franchise is certainly significant," she said. "It will be bigger in Florida and South Carolina and C&S has a very good presence in Atlanta and Georgia. The metro D.C. market is under pressure and this should result in write-downs for C&S's book value."

"It seems like things have been pushed up a bit and I don't know why that's the case," Bissette said. "It could be the deterioration of C&S's credit quality."

She was referring to C&S's problems with the Washington, D.C., real estate market. Last Friday, two of C&S-Sovran's subsidiaries in Virginia and Washington agreed to submit to federal monitoring of their lending practices and to maintain specific levels of capital support.

Large-scale mergers have been long predicted by industry analysts as the U.S. banking industry heads more

towards consolidation. Many bank executives and regulators agree that with about 12,300 banks nationwide, the U.S. has too many banks chasing a limited amount of business.

"There's an over capacity in the system," said Bissette. "There's too many banks."

Many analysts believe too many U.S. banks are chasing too few loans, which leads to risky lending practices and ultimately poor quality loans.

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for Directory Assistance Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for Directory Assistance Service.

To help recover its costs, the Company is proposing to increase the rates for Directory Assistance calls from \$.30 to \$.40 per call (after the three-call allowance). Southwestern Bell is proposing that there be no change in the number of free Directory Assistance calls allowed each month (currently three) and that customers who qualify for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or physical handicaps continue to be exempt from these charges. The company also proposes to begin charging \$.25 per call for Directory Assistance from pay telephones.

If approved by the Commission, this proposed rate change for Directory Assistance will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.4 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. This proposed rate change would affect approximately 900,000 residence customers, approximately 155,000 business customers, approximately 500 private pay telephone owners and all customers who make Directory Assistance calls from public pay telephones.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf.



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## Study: yo-yo dieting hard on heart

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Losing weight only to put it back on may be as dangerous as staying fat, scientists said today in a study on "yo-yo dieting" and heart disease.

The study in the New England Journal of Medicine found that the risk of dying from heart disease is about 70 percent higher in men and women whose weight fluctuates than in those whose weight remains steady.

"People should take dieting seriously," said Kelly D. Brownell. "They should try to ensure that chances of success are high before they begin."

Brownell, a psychologist at Yale University, was senior author of the study, which was based on 32 years of research on 5,127 men and women in the Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

It found that men with fluctuating weight have nearly twice the risk of dying from heart disease, regardless of their initial weight, while the risk was about 50 percent greater for women.

"It's hard to underestimate the importance of this paper," said Dr. David Williamson of the Centers for Disease Control.

Even in the best regimens, most dieters regain lost weight within a few months.

The study is the most serious challenge yet to yo-yo dieting. Earlier studies suggested up-and-down dieting makes it harder to lose weight and may have unhealthy consequences.

"This does not give people the license to abandon weight control efforts," Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition clinic at New England Medical Center. "But it does suggest we need to focus on long-term weight management."

Dr. George Blackburn, a diet expert at New England Deaconess Hospital, said he will ask the National

Institutes of Health to reconsider recommendations that everyone — including the obese — try to achieve ideal body weights.

Obesity is associated with heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, joint problems and other ailments.

"The Brownell data are enough for us to say, 'Let's not do any radical dieting until we sort this out, because we might be worse off than if we did nothing at all,'" Blackburn said.

Dieters should be especially careful when trying to lose more than 25 pounds or 10 percent of their body weight, he said. "Don't panic if you've lost 25 pounds and put it back on," he said. "But if you've done it twice, you shouldn't do any more in this area without professional help."

The study considered people to have fluctuating weight if they had one or two big weight swings or if they stayed relatively slim but had many smaller ups and downs: It did not determine whether a few large fluctuations are better or worse than several smaller ones.

The researchers said that at any time, about half of all American women and a quarter of all men are on diets. Many, especially the women, don't need to lose weight.

Brownell suggested several possible causes for the findings. Cholesterol levels, blood pressure and blood sugar — which influence coronary risk — change with seesawing weight and may end up worse than they were originally, he said.

Also, regained fat tends to settle in the abdomen; heaviness in this area is associated with heart disease.

Other studies suggest that when people reduce calorie intake to lose weight, they also lower the rate at which they burn calories, which makes it easier to regain the weight. Also, yo-yo dieters may prefer more fat once they abandon their diets; tests with laboratory animals suggest this, Brownell said.

## Officials say Zachary Taylor's remains show no evidence of arsenic poisoning

By ANN GIBSON  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Tests show that President Zachary Taylor was not poisoned by arsenic 141 years ago, a medical examiner said Wednesday, apparently dispelling an author's theory that he was assassinated.

"It is my opinion that Zachary Taylor died of one of a myriad of natural diseases which would have produced the symptoms of gastroenteritis," said Kentucky Medical Examiner Dr. George Nichols.

Nichols said the symptoms that Taylor exhibited before his death in July 1850 at age 65 were consistent with arsenic poisoning. But "it is my opinion that President Zachary Taylor was not poisoned by arsenic."

The medical examiner said low levels of arsenic were found in the remains, but if Taylor had died of poisoning, the levels would have been 200 to as many as thousands of times higher. Small amounts of arsenic are found in nature, the researchers said.

Remains of the 12th president, including hair, bone scrapings and

fingerprints, were analyzed for arsenic here and at the nation's largest research reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Writer Clara Rising, who has researched a book on Taylor, had theorized he was poisoned for opposing the spread of slavery into the Southwest.

Among those Ms. Rising had proposed as suspects were Sen. Henry Clay of Kentucky and Millard Fillmore, who as vice president succeeded Taylor.

One of Taylor's descendants, Helene Rufty of Winston-Salem, N.C., who was on hand for Wednesday's announcement, said "I'm relieved it's over." Ms. Rufty is Taylor's great-great-great-great granddaughter.

Taylor fell ill after attending the July 4, 1850, dedication of the Washington Monument and died a few days later of what were thought to be natural causes. Gastroenteritis, inflammation of the stomach and intestines, was listed as the cause of death.

Rising and others said Taylor's symptoms resembled those of arsenic poisoning and had speculated that the president was poisoned

by arsenic put in fruit he ate.

Rising agreed to pay the \$1,200 for an exhumation, and on June 17 Taylor's crypt in Louisville was opened and samples were taken.

The exhumation drew widespread attention, and Wednesday Nichols accused some reporters of offering him money to divulge the test results early, and said one reporter entered his office without authorization. He gave no details.

Nichols had said that the tests would settle once and for all the question of whether Taylor was poisoned.

The samples were dissolved in acid and put through other processes so they could be subjected to a spectrograph, a device to separate light given off by a substance into a pattern of colors. No two materials have the same spectrum.

In another test, samples were loaded into tiny containers and sent through the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's 85-megawatt High Flux Isotope Reactor.

There, the samples were bombarded with neutrons for one minute. Later, the gamma rays given off by sample are analyzed by computer.

## Almost \$9 billion in foreign aid remains unspent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly \$9 billion in U.S. aid to other countries, some of it made available as long as 10 years ago, is sitting unused.

There are several reasons the money hasn't been claimed, but there's growing sentiment in Congress to limit the number of years that funds can sit untouched in the so-called foreign aid pipeline.

"At a time when programs for Americans are being cut back, like Medicare and housing, the foreign aid pipeline is an insult to the people we are here to serve," said Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., who recently got the House to approve taking back to the Treasury any of the money idle for three years or more. He estimated that would be about \$2 billion.

The Senate is due to act by July 8.

The figures on unused aid were compiled for Roth, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs economic policy subcommittee, by the congressional General Accounting Office, which submitted them last week.

They showed the unspent amount rising from about \$6 billion in 1981 to \$8.8 billion last Sept. 30. The total increased by \$226 million over the year before, partly because new aid to Panama and Nicaragua had

not been spent. More than \$90 billion dated back to 1980 or earlier.

Here's how the money gets stuck.

Once Congress approves aid to a country, the money goes into an account. Sometimes the U.S. Agency for International Development spends it promptly.

But sometimes it doesn't. The receiving country may have to provide matching funds that it cannot raise right away, or the U.S. aid agency decides to hold up the funds for a country until the next election there.

"Sometimes we have to come up with the same amount in our own currency to match the U.S. funds for a project, or money to pay the fare of a Filipino going to the United States for training, and we can't find the money in our budget," said Diosdado R. Oracio Jr., minister-counselor in the Philippines Embassy here. Aid worth \$433 million has been promised his country but not spent.

In other cases, funds for an entire long-term project may be put in the pipeline, even though they won't be spent for years, according to an AID official who spoke on condition of

anonymity. On a major sewer installation in Cairo, for example, money was provided to fill in the sewer pipe trenches long before they were dug, a process the official expected to take five years.

The GAO report said that while some of the accumulation is beyond the control of U.S. authorities, much was due to unrealistic or overstated planning.

Those plans are made jointly by AID and the country it helps. In some cases, agreements provide that the local government can prevent the U.S. agency from reclaiming the money.

Last year, Congress passed a law to cancel an unclaimed \$420 million made available seven years back or more. But President Bush ordered a delay until next Sept. 30, saying U.S. foreign policy could suffer if the aid were canceled sooner.

Egypt, which gets more U.S. aid than any country but Israel, has the largest amount of unspent money: \$2.04 billion.

Pakistan has the second-largest reserve, which rose by more than \$16 million to \$756.7 million in 1990.

## After the confetti: Thousands more troops wait to come home from Persian Gulf duty

By LESLIE DREYFOUS  
AP National Writer

The Gulf War is long over, ancient history tied up with yellow ribbon and punctuated by the latest parade to welcome home veterans of the 43-day blitz.

But James Lee Helton, a Navy petty officer, is now fighting another war.

"I'm so burned out and angry at everything," he wrote in a recent letter to the wife he hasn't seen in six months. "When I get back you better hold me tight, because you have a lot of bad to make into good for me."

These weeks have not been so joyous for the 55,000 American troops still serving in the Persian Gulf, or for their families. Cleaning up after war is a lot less glorious than celebrating the peace.

"The military isn't making headlines anymore," said Kathy Gill, a staffer at the Desert Storm Community Resource Center in Orlando, Fla. "Is there going to be a parade for the people still out doing the grunt-work?"

Those still in the Middle East fear

they'll be too late to attend the enormous victory celebration given the nearly 500,000 U.S. troops who began returning stateside shortly after the war ended in February.

"And their families aren't enjoying the festivities either," said Sandy Thunberg, whose 20-year-old son is still in the gulf. "We're feeling left out, alienated."

Lt. Col. Jack Samii, a Pentagon spokesman, said the remaining U.S. forces probably will continue trickling home through November.

"Meanwhile, they're over there in an isolated situation away from home," Samii said. "And any time a soldier is away from home, he's lonely. It's very important to stay behind them."

Still, military support groups report volunteer interest and donations have fallen off precipitously.

"It's a weakness in us Americans," said Al Soltesz of Operation Mustard Seed in Latham, N.Y. "We say to ourselves, 'I've gotten mine home.' But those kids over there now are having it tougher than when the shooting was on."

That's why Soltesz and other vol-

unteers keep wrapping up care packages, sending off letters and answering calls from lonely spouses who in some cases haven't seen their loved ones in many, many months.

"We get letters from the service people over there saying, 'Please don't forget those of us that are still here,'" Soltesz said.

On the homefront, families still separated are tired of waiting, while the ones reunited are often troubled by money or marital problems and readjusting to normal life.

"These people need support in the aftermath as much as they did during the war," said Gay Jacobson, whose Operation Yellow Ribbon in San Francisco expanded to two dozen chapters nationwide during the war. "There's all this elation in terms of homecoming. But that's hype, and it's wearing down the American spirit."

Alex Molnar, founder of the Military Families Support Network, said a serviceman's father wrote him: "Yellow ribbons and parades are wonderful. (But) we are a low-income family. Is that parade and yellow ribbon for ... my son who is still in Iraq?"

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# Lifestyles

## Talent search winners credit parents with successes

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a universal appeal to parent-bashing among teens — except, perhaps, for a handful who walked off with honors recently at the 50th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search in Washington, D.C.

The bulk credited parents with putting science in the forefront of their lives. Of the 40 winners — 23 young men and 17 young women — 80 percent said their scientific curiosity began at an early age, frequently with one parent playing a major role.

Ani J. Fleisig of Flushing, N.Y., says her father, who reminded her to "never take the miracle of life for granted", and her own curiosity played a role in her scientific bent.

She remembers wondering at the age of 7 why animals, including humans, have different kinds of teeth. Finding the answer led to her desire to become a scientist.

The 17-year-old native of South Korea, a senior at Townsend Harris High School, submitted to the STS independent research on cell biology. She plans to study at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin for a career in genetic research.

Cameron R. Haight, 17, of Santa Fe H.S. in New Mexico, says, "At the age of 5, airplanes powered by rubber bands grabbed my attention and interest in science. Later on, my father's enthusiasm and values influenced me greatly."

His STS entry related to fluid dynamics which he believes may prove useful for applications as varied as artificial heart design, submarine detection, aerodynamic and combustion efficiency.

Cameron plans a research career in physics after study at Princeton University.

Elaine Criss, 17, a student at Fox Chapel Area H.S. in Pittsburgh who wants to become a chemical engineer, says her mother stirred her interest in science.

"Before I even went to school," she recalls, "my mother used to make crystal gardens for me from coal, ammonia and bluing ... and watching the crystal grow made me want to know how and why."

Criss' STS project related to how

certain metal ions affect betacarotene production of Romaine lettuce. Her interest was piqued by published studies indicating that higher levels of betacarotene in the bloodstream may lower the risk of cancer.

Ashley Reiter, 17, of Charlotte, N.C., who took top prize for completing an investigation in fractal geometry, says she was inspired early on by her father and the geometric puzzles he gave her to solve.

After graduating from the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, she plans to study math at Rice University. If she couldn't work with numbers, what would she do?

"I have no idea," she says. "Whimsical possibilities are travel guide because I love to travel ... or a caterer because I like to cook."

Denis A. Lazarev, 17, who took second place with a project on molecular genetics, says the science bug didn't bite until he was a teen.

"The interest probably started from the books I read about scientists and the work they did," says

Lazarev, who moved with his family to Fairlawn, N.J., from Russia two years ago. "But my former physics teacher in Kiev — where I was born — encouraged me to be a scientist; he also helped me pursue courses independently."

Another seeming late-bloomer is Sunnee L. Kim, who said she didn't realize her potential until she was accepted at Stuyvesant H.S., a mathematics and science-oriented school in New York City. Her project verified her assumption that stress increases calorie intake. She collected her data from people in the mainstream, whereas previous studies had been conducted only under laboratory conditions.

Sunnee concludes that further research on stress and eating habits among teenagers may help avoid health risks later. She plans to attend Columbia University, studying psychology and education.

Her ultimate goal is to be a teacher. "Being able to help a child or motivate a student to strive for high academic goals would be my greatest accomplishment."

## Many options exist for care of elderly parents

By CHANGING TIMES  
For AP Newsfeatures

A new breed of geriatric professionals can coordinate elder care when family members can't. Whether you live in the same town as your parent or across the country, you can hire a geriatric care manager, sometimes called a case manager.

The care manager, usually a social worker or nurse, will evaluate your parent's physical and emotional condition and determine what, if any, medical tests are needed.

The manager can also refer you to physicians, lawyers and accountants who specialize in elder affairs; make recommendations about hiring a nurse or housekeeper; and give you information on free or low-cost community resources, such as housing, Meals on Wheels, shopping assistance and chore services.

That kind of peace of mind comes at a price. Depending on where you live, a comprehensive assessment could cost \$200 to \$500. Beyond that, you can arrange the recommended services on your own. Or you can pay \$40 to \$125 an hour for a care manager to arrange and coordinate some or all of the services, be on call for emergencies, and keep in touch with you and your parent on a regular basis.

If you go that route, expect to spend at least \$200 to \$300 a month for ongoing care management in addition to the cost of the services themselves. But you could save money in the long run if such care management reduces your need to take time off from work or to travel long distances to coordinate your parent's care.

Who foots the bill?

"Usually the adult children get together and share the cost," says Grace Lebow, co-director of Aging Network Services. "Elders often don't understand the need and usually don't want to pay, even if they're millionaires."

Medicare may share part of the cost. A little-noticed regulation in effect since last July covers home visits by a clinical social worker or psychologist who performs psychotherapy — which includes treatment for various mental conditions, including depression. Most care managers are willing to accept Medicare's fee limits.

Many clients still aren't getting coverage under the new rule because insurance carriers that administer the program in some areas haven't yet assigned ID numbers to qualified therapists. If your care manager accepts Medicare and you run into that problem, send the name of the therapist and the Medicare carrier to Robert Wren, Director of Coverage Policy, Health Care Financing Administration, East Bldg., Room 401, 6325 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21207.

If you live out of town, finding a geriatric care manager in your parent's area may also involve long-distance calls or travel costs. Ask for referrals from nursing homes, hospitals, doctors and senior citizen centers.

Care management is a fast-growing, largely unregulated profession, so it's especially important to check references and reputations, and possibly to compare several care managers' skills and personal styles. Also check their familiarity with social services and medical facilities in your parent's community.

The following groups can refer you to care managers anywhere in the U.S.:

— The National Association of Private Geriatric Care Managers (655 N. Alverton, Suite 108, Tucson, AZ 85711; 602-881-8008) offers free referrals from its list of about 400 social workers, psychologists, gerontologists and nurses. Each of them has a master's degree and at least two years of supervised experience.

— Children of Aging Parents (2761 Trenton Rd., Levittown, PA 19056; 215-945-6900; send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a list of care managers for one state) is both a nonprofit information center and a support group for a network of about 200 care managers.

— Aging Network Services (4400 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; 301-657-4329) works with a network of 250 carefully screened social workers. For a fee of \$275, ANS will match you with a care manager and will consult with both you and the social worker.

Paying several hundred dollars a month for a private case manager can make surrogate care an expensive proposition. But you may be able to find a lower-cost alternative:

**PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES**

Some of these agencies charge for their services on a sliding scale and

## Saving water with home devises

By KITCHEN AND BATH  
PRODUCTS GUIDE  
For AP Newsfeatures

The dependable flow of water from the faucets in homes is often taken for granted. Despite attention to a growing water-shortage problem, the average American household still uses 160 to 180 gallons of water per day, reports Better Homes and Gardens Kitchen and Bath Products Guide magazine.

Water experts say many national and regional changes of water resources will occur during the 1990s.

Increasing drought cycles; potential temperature increases caused by the greenhouse effect; low surface and groundwater supplies; and resources lost because of pollution will all have an adverse effect on the nation's water supply.

Some states are taking strong steps to enact or enforce conservation legislation. In extreme drought situations, a state can declare a water emergency.

**WATER-SAVING FIXTURES**  
Even before government restrictions take effect, innovative fixtures can help homeowners do their part and save money, too.

A water restrictor, part of the aerator in the faucet head, can reduce the flow of water to as little as 2.5 gallons per minute, 30 to 60 percent less than normal.

Water-saving shower heads use 2.75 to 3 gallons per minute. Their pulsating action or concentrated spray pattern makes the reduction less noticeable.

Faced with water shortages, several Western cities have mandated low-flow shower heads and toilet-tank devices that limit water use to 1.5 gallons per flush instead of the 3.5 gallons per flush that most toilets require. Research shows this would save a family of four about 12,000 gallons per year.

Low-consumption toilets — in a growing range of styles and colors — cost from \$280 to \$380, compared with about \$80 for a basic 3.5-gallon model.

sometimes provide them for free.

The quality and availability of community-funded care managers vary dramatically from state to state and even among counties within a state. Many managers are entry-level professionals with a much larger caseload than their private counterparts have.

**GERIATRIC CENTERS**

Often located at teaching hospitals, these centers perform physical, psychological and neurological examinations, with Medicare picking up most of the cost. After administering the exams, the center usually sends a report to the patient's own doctor and assigns a social worker. Outpatient services generally aren't covered by Medicare.

**DAY CARE**

Sometimes housed in a community senior center or local hospital, senior day-care centers provide a complete social program for a group of about 20 senior citizens. The cost, around \$30 a day, includes a hot meal, a supervising nurse and sometimes transportation. You may qualify for financial assistance through Medicaid, local governments or scholarships funded by previous participants.

**SMALL-GROUP PERSONAL CARE HOMES**

These facilities allow older people to live in a family-like atmosphere with some personal and medical care. They typically house three to eight residents and are run by a gerontology specialist. Services include meals in a common dining room, social activities, laundry and cleaning, and a registered nurse on call. Small-group homes typically cost half as much as nursing homes in the same area. Care managers and state agencies on aging can help you locate personal-care homes. Because state regulators rarely monitor quality, you'll need to investigate these homes even more thoroughly than you would a nursing home.

## Golden Spread Coin Club offers show and sale July 14

Golden Spread Coin Club, is offering a collectors' show, Saturday, July 13, 9-7 p.m. and Sunday, July 14, 9-5 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center, Exhibit Hall, 3rd and Buchanan.

There will be about 135 tables of dealers from surrounding states displaying coins, stamps, jewelry, sports and non-sports cards, antiques, crafts, knives, watches, Indian artifacts, comic books, and records.

Educational exhibits will be displayed. Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc., is a non-profit organization promoting the education of coins and paper money to further numismatics and teach the history of coins to everyone.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Woman finds that pillars of church have feet of clay

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the Arizona woman whose family was banned from the church was right. You told her to complain to someone higher in the church. However, I hope she had better luck than I had.

I am a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. The new pastor of my church did not know me, but she refused to speak to me; in effect, she ostracized my children and their terminally ill father from their congregation.

Apparently, my "sin" was providing shelter to another pastor who had two children, no job, no place to live and very little money. When I complained to the bishop, I was told that since I had given the appearance of having "traded" (defamed or slandered) my marriage vows, my family could be treated whichever way the pastor wanted.

The head of the church refused to comment on the matter, saying this was a local issue, and he chose not to get involved. The local synod council did not respond at all.

Abby, please tell your readers that all clergy are human beings. By definition, 50 percent are below average, and sometimes you hit the bottom 10 percent. If the clergy do not practice what they preach, run — do not walk — to the nearest exit, and let them know why you are running away.

NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: What an eye-opener my mail has been this week! Most of us were raised to believe that all members of the clergy are somehow closer to God, and therefore superior beings. But, alas, they too are only human.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has enjoyed your column in the Tampa Tribune for many years. I am in my mid-30s, stand 5 feet 11 inches, weigh 155 and appear to be as strong as an ox, so because of my size, I am asked to do some jobs you wouldn't ask a professional mover to do without a helper.

I clean houses for a living, and my clients ask, "Would you please move that hutch (fully loaded), or the refrigerator, or the king-size bed, or a huge dresser, and clean behind it today?" This has gone on for 10 years, and until just recently, I never had the right answer to give to these clods until one day it hit me!

Now when I am asked to move the piano or the refrigerator, I ask sweetly, "Do you have enough insurance to cover any injury I may get from moving this?" They get the picture real fast.

When I worked in an office in my early 20s, I was asked to move desks, filing cabinets and haul in boxes that had been delivered. No more! Sign me ...

AIN'T NO OX

DEAR AIN'T: Thanks for a great letter as well as a valuable suggestion for big women who, because of their size, are asked to do more than their job descriptions call for.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. 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, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Physician's temporary absence announced by Coronado Hospital

Ann E. Harral, MD, will be out of her office for approximately six weeks, according to an announcement made today by Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator of Coronado Hospital. "Dr. Harral will have surgery this week," Reinhardt said, "and the physician has told her to plan to be away from her office until the second week in August."

Dr. Harral will have a laminectomy (disc surgery), done by a neurosurgeon, a specialty not available at Coronado Hospital. The surgery will be performed at Midland Memorial Hospital, Reinhardt said, so that she can be close to her family there.

Coronado Hospital is making arrangements for an obstetrics physician from Texas Tech Medical School to see all Dr. Harral's obstetrics patients until she returns. "My staff will be in the office during regular hours while I'm gone," she said. "Anyone with immediate health concerns should feel free to contact my office for assistance. I have talked to all my OB patients who are scheduled to deliver in the next weeks, and my staff is calling all the other OB patients," she said. "I have full confidence that the person we designate can handle my patients until I return."

Dr. Harral said that patients may schedule appointments now for August, if they choose.

Dr. Harral also said that she was appreciative of the support of the hospital, her friends and patients. "Since I've been ill, everyone has been wonderful, sending cards and flowers, and just letting me know they are concerned. I want to assure my patients that I will be returning to Pampa just as soon as I am physically able to resume my practice," she said.

## Youth Exchange Service needs area host families

The Youth Exchange Service is nonprofit organization that urgently needs host families from all over the United States to host teenage students scheduled to arrive in August for the 1991-1992 school year. The students who are screened, bring their own money and are fully covered by insurance. Each month a family hosts an exchange student through the YES program, they may declare a \$50 deduction on their taxes. For further information, contact the Youth Exchange Service (YES), 1-800-848-2121.

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# Sports

## Johnson to be a Hornet

### Runnin' Rebels dominate NBA draft choices

By BILL BARNARD  
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA could have held its draft in April and not much would have changed.

The Big Four in the spring — Larry Johnson, Kenny Anderson, Billy Owens and Dikembe Mutombo — was still the Big Four Wednesday night.

The projected second tier of four players — Steve Smith, Doug Smith, Luc Longley and Stacey Augmon — went 5-6-7-9, with only Mark Macon sneaking up a few spots to break the pattern.

The four centers projected as the best in the first round — Mutombo, Longley, Rich King and Stanley Roberts — went exactly in that order.

Johnson was the No. 1 pick of the Charlotte Hornets, winning out over Owens among the team's management because of the aggressive play he displayed at UNLV the last two years.

"He came up No. 1 in most of the categories that we were looking at, but the big thing about Larry Johnson is his competitiveness and his leadership, and he's a winner," Hornets player personnel director Allan Bristow said. "The thing that separates Larry from all the rest is that he's always been a winner."

Johnson was the first of three Runnin' Rebels taken in the first round — another expected development — and four were taken in the first 29.

Augmon went to Atlanta with the ninth pick the Hawks acquired earlier in the day from the Los Angeles

Clippers in a deal for Doc Rivers. Greg Anthony was selected 12th by the New York Knicks and George Ackles by Miami with the second pick in the second round.

"It's rare when you have a team that has as many high draft picks make it to the NBA," Anthony said. Indiana in 1976, UCLA in 1979 and Michigan in 1990 also had three first-round players in one year.

Owens, from Syracuse, was favored by New Jersey player personnel director Willis Reed and coach Bill Fitch, but the Nets' ownership wanted the flashy Anderson, believing the sophomore point guard from Georgia Tech is a better drawing card because he was a high school hero in New York City.

"A Kenny Anderson comes along only once every 10 years or so. We looked at next year's draft and felt there was only one point guard, and there were at least three No. 3s (forwards)," said Joe Taub, a minority owner of the Nets.

"I'm a long-range kind of person. It came down to looking for immediate help or someone for the future. We felt we needed a point guard to make the other players better."

"They told me they wanted me right along," Anderson said. "All I can do is go in with a great attitude. There's a lot of work ahead, but New Jersey has a piece of my heart now."

"I guess we didn't make the decision until this afternoon, but when we left, there wasn't any blood on the carpet," Fitch said Wednesday night. "Joe's a very convincing guy, and he was an Anderson guy from the get-go. But this wasn't a Joe Taub decision, it was a Net decision."

Sacramento, which coveted Anderson with the third pick because the Kings are already loaded with young forwards, grabbed Owens, who they acknowledged to be an outstanding player, just not the

one they wanted.

"It just created other problems for us, but we think we have those problems resolved," Reynolds said, referring to a deal for a point guard that will be announced Monday but won't involve Owens.

"We did not draft him to trade him," Reynolds said.

Denver did what was expected with the fourth pick, grabbing the best center available in Georgetown's 7-foot-2 Mutombo.

Despite not playing basketball until he was a senior in high school in Zaire, Mutombo averaged 15.2 points, 12.2 rebounds and 4.7 blocks as a senior for the Hoyas and was selected as the Big East's defensive player of the year last season.

Mutombo also has excellent running skills and stamina for a big man, and he'll need them with the Nuggets, 20-62 last season with the worst defense in the NBA.

"I am a great defensive player," said Mutombo, who turned 25 on Tuesday. "This will bring defense back to Denver."

After Miami picked Michigan State's Steve Smith, Dallas selected Missouri forward Doug Smith and Minnesota took New Mexico's Longley, Denver used its second choice to take Macon.

The Nuggets, who acquired the eighth pick in a deal that sent guard Michael Adams to Washington, appeared to commit to using shooter Chris Jackson at point guard.

"We looked in the draft to get a nice balance of inside-outside, and we got exactly that," coach Paul Westhead said. "I'd be hard-pressed to think of anything better. It would be our hope that both would start right away. They are key players in our immediate future."

"Denver is a long way from home, but it is my home now," Macon said.

Between Augmon at No. 9 and Anthony at No. 12, Orlando took



UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, far right, celebrates with three of his Runnin' Rebel alumni after they were selected in the first round of the NBA draft. From left are: Stacey Augmon, picked by the Atlanta Hawks; Greg Anthony, chosen by the New York Knicks; and Larry Johnson, the top pick overall of the Charlotte Hornets.

forward Brian Williams of Arizona 10th and Cleveland grabbed guard Terrell Brandon of Oregon 11th.

After Anthony was taken, it was forward Dale Davis of Clemson to Indiana, center Rich King of Nebraska to Seattle, Seton Hall's Anthony Avent to Atlanta, Chris Gatling of Old Dominion and Victor Alexander of Iowa State back-to-back to Golden State, Kevin Brooks of Southwest Louisiana to Milwaukee, Louisville's LaBradford Smith to Washington, John Turner of Phillips to Houston, Eric Murdock

of Providence to Utah, Syracuse's LeRon Ellis to the Clippers, Stanley Roberts of LSU and Real Madrid to Orlando, North Carolina's Rick Fox to Boston, Shaun Vandiver of Colorado to Golden State, Mark Randall of Kansas to Chicago and North Carolina's Pete Chilcutt to Sacramento.

Golden State coach Don Nelson was disappointed the Warriors were unable to make a trade for one of their first-rounders.

"It wasn't exactly the way we wanted the scenario to go," Nelson

said. "We tried desperately to make a deal, but we weren't able to. ... I couldn't make a bad deal. I tried to make a bad deal and couldn't make that."

Nelson isn't sure Gatling, Alexander or Vandiver would help the team.

"The worst place to be in the draft is mediocre," Nelson said. "You're with mediocre teams drafting mediocre players. You can't get the best players. Our picks were in the middle, and they were mediocre. I will say that."

## Rangers hand Oakland another defeat

By The Associated Press

Albert Belle is alive and well and living in Cleveland — again.

Belle, banished to Class AAA Colorado Springs on June 6 after not running out a double-play grounder, returned to the Indians' lineup Wednesday night and wasted no time making his presence felt.

He had a two-run double in his first-at bat and an RBI single in his second — both in a nine-run first inning that led Cleveland to a 10-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Cleveland manager John McNamara hopes Belle, who still leads the Indians with nine homers and is second with 30 RBIs, is back to stay.

"If he continues to play like he did in Colorado, he'll be a big plus for us," McNamara said. "He's very important to this club."

### American League

The victory snapped Cleveland's five-game losing streak and was the Indians' fourth in 21 games. They were 2-15 without Belle, who hit .328 with two homers and 16 RBIs in 16 games in the minors.

And what did Belle think about his triumphant return. He wouldn't say — at least not to the media. He has refused to talk to reporters in Cleveland since he threw a baseball at a heckler during a game on May 11.

"Why don't you leave me alone," he said when asked about his first game back.

Greg Swindell (4-6), who's suffered all year from a lack of offensive support, had no complaints after the Indians' biggest inning of the season. He allowed four runs and 10 hits in six innings.

After Belle's two-run double, Brook Jacoby followed with an RBI single and Felix Fermin added a run-scoring single for a 4-0 lead. Mark Lewis and Jerry Browne added two-run singles before Belle's RBI single.

In other American League games, it was Toronto 5, Minnesota 2; New York 5, Boston 1; California 10, Kansas City 5; Texas 8, Oakland 1; Detroit 8, Milwaukee 7 in 13 innings, and Seattle 5, Chicago 4.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 2

Toronto cooled off baseball's hottest team behind David Wells' pitching and Joe Carter's hitting.

Wells (9-5) allowed seven hits in eight innings, losing his shutout when Chili Davis hit a two-run homer. Carter went 4-for-5 with two doubles, two singles and two RBIs as the Blue Jays snapped Minnesota's 11-game winning streak at the Metrodome. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Toronto, which had its five-game winning streak broken by Minnesota

Tuesday night, tagged Twins' starter Mark Guthrie (5-4) for six extra-base hits in the first four innings.

"They did everything better," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said after his team lost for only the third time in 24 games this month. "We lost because the other guy pitched better and they hit better."

Yankees 5, Red Sox 1

Scott Sanderson allowed six hits in six innings and Steve Howe pitched three scoreless innings as the Yankees won their second straight game at Fenway Park.

Sanderson, who's gone 6-0 starts without losing twice in a row, gave up only Ellis Burks' ninth homer of the season in the sixth. Howe allowed a single and a double to the first two batters he faced, then got the next nine for his second save.

Roberto Kelly led the offense against Mike Gardiner (3-2) with a two-run single.

Angels 10, Royals 5

The Angels made it easy for Mark Langston, scoring six runs in the top of the first to complete a three-game sweep at Royals Stadium while setting an American League record with their 13th straight errorless game.

Luis Sojo had a two-run double as the Angels routed Mark Gubicza (3-2) and handed the Royals their sixth straight loss. Wally Joyner had three hits, including a two-run triple in the

third.

Langston (11-2) won his fifth straight decision despite allowing five runs in eight innings.

Rangers 8, Athletics 1

Steve Buechele's three-run triple keyed a six-run seventh inning as Texas rallied for a victory at the Oakland Coliseum.

Oakland led 1-0 after six innings, but Buechele put Texas ahead with his bases-clearing triple to left-center off Gene Nelson. He added an RBI single in the eighth to hand Oakland its ninth loss in 12 games.

Kevin Brown (6-5) overcame his own wildness — he walked six — and allowed just one run and four hits in seven innings.

Tigers 8, Brewers 7

Detroit wasted a five-run lead in the eighth and ninth innings, but won in the 13th on Travis Fryman's RBI single.

Detroit hit three homers, including Mickey Tettleton's second roof-clearing shot at Tiger Stadium in five games, and led 7-2 entering the eighth. But Willie Randolph singled in two runs off reliever Paul Gibson to make it 7-4 and Paul Molitor hit a three-run homer off Mike Henne-man in the ninth to tie the game.

However, Milwaukee did not get another baserunner. John Cerruti (1-2) pitched three perfect innings and the Tigers won it on Fryman's single off Julio Machado (0-2).

## Edberg wins '73-hour' match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After three days of rain delays, top seed Stefan Edberg finally completed a 73-hour victory over Marc Rosset today at soggy Wimbledon.

Edberg won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in a match originally scheduled to begin Monday afternoon. And even today, a light rain mocked the defending champion's try to wrap up the contest.

"This is the longest match I've played," Edberg said. "I haven't eaten a proper lunch now for four days."

The match was rained out Monday. It was suspended by rain Tuesday with Edberg leading 6-4, 6-4, 0-1. Rain prevented its resumption Wednesday.

Rain delayed the start of play today, but the match finally resumed at 1:38 p.m. Edberg quickly took a 5-4 lead, but the rain returned at 2:01 p.m. as Edberg prepared to serve for the match.

After another 39-minute delay, Edberg held his serve to complete the match at 2:44 p.m. — exactly 73 hours and 44 minutes after it had been scheduled to start.

Both players were laughing as they left the court, as another shower began.

The incessant rain this week already has wrecked a couple of Wimbledon traditions and now is challenging one of its most hallowed rituals — the mid-tournament break.

All England Club officials have mandated for more than a century that, "On the seventh day, we rest."

But a backlog of matches caused by four days of

miserable weather could call that commandment into question.

"At this stage it is too early to decide if we will have to play on the middle Sunday," said chief executive Chris Gorringe. "It has never been done in the past and of course we have had this sort of weather before."

Yet Wimbledon librarian Alan Little, who has been at the Grand Slam event for 46 years, said he cannot recall such soggy weather.

"I can't remember a wetter first three days," Little said. "This is certainly the wettest start we've ever had."

After three days of Wimbledon, the rain was winning 134-46. Instead of the 180 matches that should have been completed by Wednesday night, only 46 had been finished.

"It's not quite critical, but it's getting close to that," Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said. "It's obviously been a very frustrating and depressing three days."

But Mills said he still hopes to avoid playing this Sunday and is optimistic the tournament can end as scheduled on July 7. He said it could be completed on time even if the first round is not finished until Monday.

When the wet weather finally cleared early Wednesday evening, Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati wasted little time scoring straight-set victories.

Sabatini, the second seed, defeated Monique Javer 6-4, 6-0. Capriati, seeded ninth, won 6-0, 7-5 over Shaun Stafford after a long afternoon in the locker room.

## Mitchell paces Giants to win

By The Associated Press

It didn't take long for Kevin Mitchell to show what he means to the San Francisco Giants.

Mitchell, in his first game since coming off the disabled list, homered in the 11th inning off Tim Lincecum on Wednesday night as San Francisco beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 for its sixth straight victory.

"Coming in here and winning two games against the Dodgers when they're being played so well, and beating their best pitchers has to give us a lift," Giants manager Roger Craig said.

Matt Williams tied the game in the ninth inning with a two-out, two-run homer off Ramon Martinez, who was one out away from a two-hit shutout.

Mitchell missed Tuesday's game because of a stomach disorder and an inner ear infection.

"The ear infection messed up my focus," Mitchell said. "It had me leaning to the left a little bit. They gave me some antibiotics. It helped out a lot, but I'm still a little woozy."

In other games, St. Louis routed Philadelphia 14-1, Cincinnati beat San Diego 6-2, New York beat Montreal 7-4, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 7-6, and Atlanta beat Houston 3-2.

Jeff Brantley (2-1) pitched the 10th inning for the Giants, striking out Stan Javier to end the game with Brett Butler on third.

Martinez allowed three hits in nine innings, struck out seven and walked four.

### National League

Mitchell, who hadn't played since June 3 because of an injured right knee, entered the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth and popped out to second. Two innings later, he hit his 11th home run of the season off Crews (2-1).

"I was looking for something hard that I could drive," Mitchell said. "He started me off with a fast-ball up and away, and then he threw me a slider for a strike. In that situation, I never thought he'd throw me a ball that I could pull."

Reds 6, Padres 2

Scott Scudder hit his first major league homer in a four-run third and pitched six strong innings.

Cincinnati reached six games over .500 for the first time this season at 38-32, winning for the fifth time in seven games.

Scudder (3-3) allowed four hits in 6 1-3 innings and Randy Myers got his sixth save. Dennis Rasmussen (3-2) allowed 10 hits and three walks in six innings for the visiting Padres.

Mets 7, Expos 4

Frank Viola survived a shaky start and five hits by Marquis Grissom as he beat the visiting Expos for the

third time this season.

Viola (8-5), who lost four of his previous five decisions, gave up three runs and 10 hits in seven innings and improved to 7-1 lifetime against Montreal. John Franco, who hadn't pitched since June 14 because of a sore back, got the final out for his 14th save.

Mark Gardner (3-4) gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings.

Pirates 7, Cubs 6

Barry Bonds and Jose Lind homered in a five-run third inning at Three Rivers Stadium. Bob Walk remained unbeaten and Jay Bell went 5-for-5.

Walk (6-0) allowed six hits in seven innings and has won eight straight decisions since last Sept. 9. Bill Landrum got three outs for his 14th save in 14 chances.

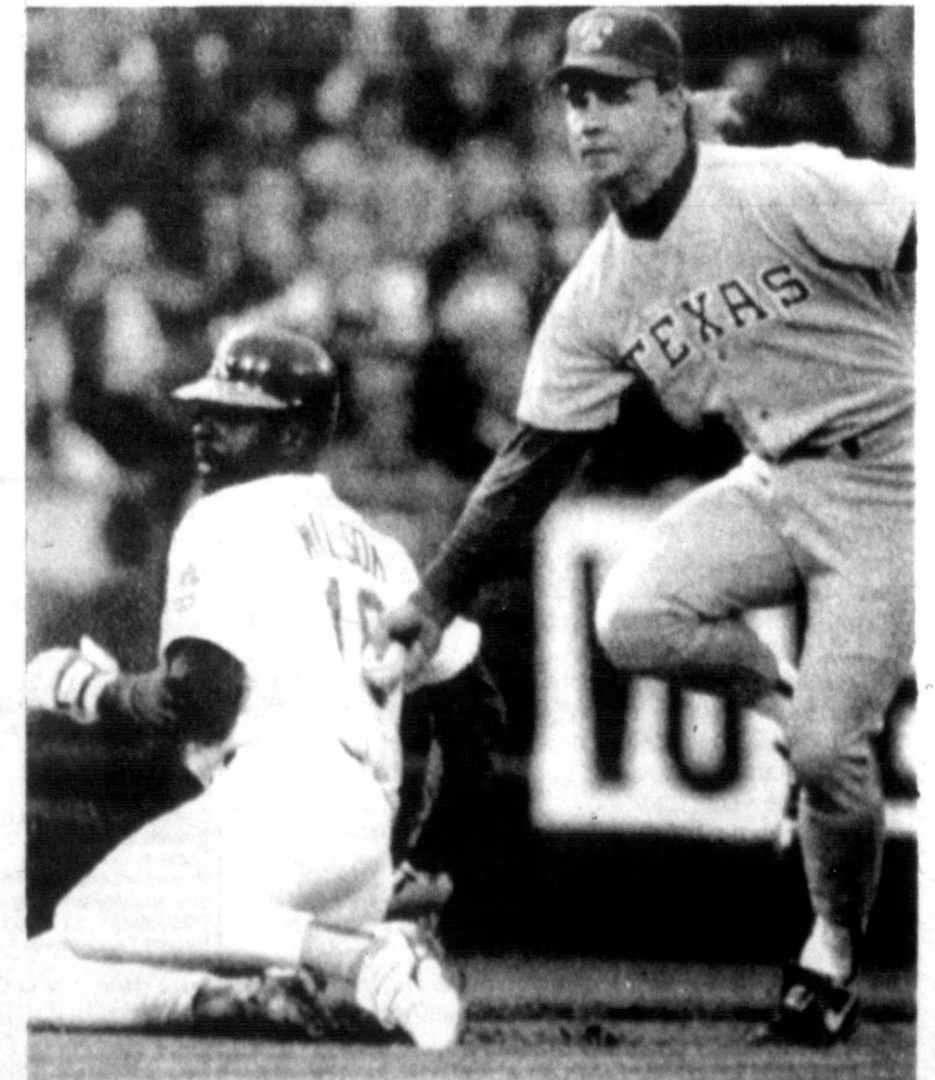
Pittsburgh trailed 3-1 before Bonds' two-run, two-out homer in the third off Greg Maddux (6-6), who gave up six runs and seven hits in four innings.

Braves 3, Astros 2

Terry Pendleton went 4-for-4 and scored the go-ahead run as visiting Atlanta ended a 23-inning scoreless streak against Houston.

With the score tied 2-2, Pendleton led off the eighth with a double off Jim Clancy (0-2). Jeff Treadway then singled home the lead run.

Mike Stanton (3-1) allowed one hit in 1 1-3 scoreless innings. Juan Berenguer finished with perfect relief for his 11th save.



Rangers' third baseman Steve Buechele, right, tags out Oakland runner Willie Wilson in a run down.



## Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



# A primer for prime rodeo

The Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show is less than two weeks away.

It's time to brush up on your knowledge of rodeo, so here's a primer on the only major competitive sport to evolve from an actual working lifestyle.

Roping and riding skills became a necessity during the era of cattle drives which followed the end of the Civil War. The net result was the American cowboy - a breed of man developed by the harsh and unforgiving life on the trail.

Over the years, rodeo has developed from casual, one-on-one get-togethers into an extremely organized and disciplined sport.

Rodeos entertain crowds all over the world and are as popular at Madison Square Garden in New York as they are in the Panhandle.

Pampa is fortunate to have a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-approved event, because it virtually assures many of the best rodeo contestants in the world will enter.

Major events include bull riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping, rodeo bullfighting and women's barrel racing.

The rough stock events - bull riding, barebacks and saddle broncs - generally are spectators' favorites because of the degree of danger and difficulty involved.

Stock contractors gain their reputations and are judged by the quality of animals they provide for rodeos. A good bull or bucking horse can assure that a cowboy, and a stock contractor as well, will make it to the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) held annually at Las Vegas.

In bull riding, the contestant is permitted the use of only one hand and can be disqualified for touching themselves or the bull with the free hand.

The bull rider must ride for a minimum of eight seconds. Two rodeo judges combine scores to award up to 50 points for how well the bull bucked and 50 points for the cowboy's ability to maintain control during the ride.

Calf roping features split-second timing and exacting teamwork between the cowboy and his horse.

Calves used in the event get a head start into the arena and must trip a barrier string before the cowboy and horse can begin their chase. Breaking the barrier results in a 10-second penalty.

The roper must "catch" the calf with his 25-foot lariat, dismount, run down the rope being held taut by the horse and then drop the 300-pound calf to the ground. He must gather and tie three of the calf's legs together with a six-foot "piggin" string, then throw up his hands to stop the timer.

Saddle bronc riding - rodeo's oldest event - pits specially-bred bucking horses against skillful riders. The cowboy must use a PRCA-approved saddle with stirrups and a six-foot braided rein and stay aboard eight seconds. Use of only one hand is allowed.

In bareback riding, the cowboy is allowed to use a leather "riggin," which is basically a riding handle strapped to the horse. Eight seconds is the magic time, and two judges award up to 50 points to the horse and 50 points to the rider.

The bronc is judged on its bucking pattern and power and the rider is awarded points for his control, strength and spurring action.

In steer wrestling, also called bulldogging, the cowboy must chase on horseback a 500-pound horned steer, catch up with it, lean off his horse and grasp the steer by the horns, plant his feet and wrestle the steer to the ground. The timed event usually attracts bigger men and a time of five seconds is generally necessary to win in top-caliber competition.

In the team roping event, two contestants chase after a steer from chutes, one intent on roping the steer's front legs, called the header, and the other aiming his lariat for the hind legs, called the heeler. A 10-second penalty is assessed for breaking the barrier and a five-second penalty is assessed if the heeler catches only one of the steer's hind legs.

Women's barrel racing pits horse and rider against an electronic timer as they race from a predetermined position to and around three barrels set in a triangular pattern, then back to the start/finish line. A five-second penalty is assessed for knocking over a barrel.

Skill, speed and a competitive spirit are important ingredients in barrel racing success.

Rodeo bullfighting offers the clowns - who are so important to bull rider's safety - an event in which they can showcase their skills and earn prize money.

Bullfighters engage unridden bulls in one-on-one, freestyle matches. Fancy footwork, creativity and degree of danger are some of the aspects judges look at when awarding bullfighting points.

## Cowboys are tops, Jones says of team

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday his team, which won seven games last season after winning only one in 1989, has as much talent as any team in the National Football League.

Jones said 80 players would be coming to summer football camp in Austin, and added, "This is the most competitive that the Dallas Cowboys have been for intrasquad positions in many, many years."

He noted that the roster includes second-year players Emmitt Smith, a running back who was NFL Rookie of the Year, and wide receiver Alexander Wright, whom Jones said is the fastest player in the NFL.

Both were holdouts last year and will be taking part in their first summer camp.

"We have excellent talent. I believe we have talent on par with anybody in the NFL, with anybody in the NFL today," Jones told a news conference. "It is dramatic the talent that we have relative to where we were two or three years ago."

The Cowboys finished 7-9 last season, which was the second for Coach Jimmy Johnson, improving from 1-15 record in his rookie year. As a result of the Cowboys' improvement in 1990, Johnson was named NFL Coach of the Year.

Last year, in a training camp Johnson called "fantastic," the Cowboys drew 97,647 spectators for 36 practices, according to the team's count.

"I think you haven't seen anything yet compared to what it's going to be," Jones said.

The Cowboys report to camp at St. Edward's University on July 14, with the first practice July 16.

# 'Razor' Ruddock tips scales at 238

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.  
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Donovan "Razor" Ruddock says he's just being natural for his rematch with Mike Tyson.

"We've been training very hard," Ruddock said Wednesday after the official weigh-in for Friday night's 12-round fight outdoors at The Mirage.

"I wanted to come in at my natural weight. I think I came in a little too light the last time."

Ruddock weighed 228 pounds when he was stopped in the seventh round by Tyson March 18. On Wednesday, he weighed 238. Tyson weighed in at 216 pounds, one less

than he weighed for the first fight.

Ruddock's weight gain reminded some reporters of James "Buster" Douglas' preparation for his first heavyweight title defense and led them to question just how hard Ruddock has prepared for the rematch.

Douglas, who weighed 230 1/2 when he won title on a shocking 10th-round knockout of Tyson Feb. 11, 1990, was a flabby 246 pounds when he was knocked out in the third round by Evander Holyfield Oct. 25.

While Ruddock didn't appear flabby, he added weight was noticeable.

In his last fight before he lost to Tyson, he weighed 228 pounds when he knocked

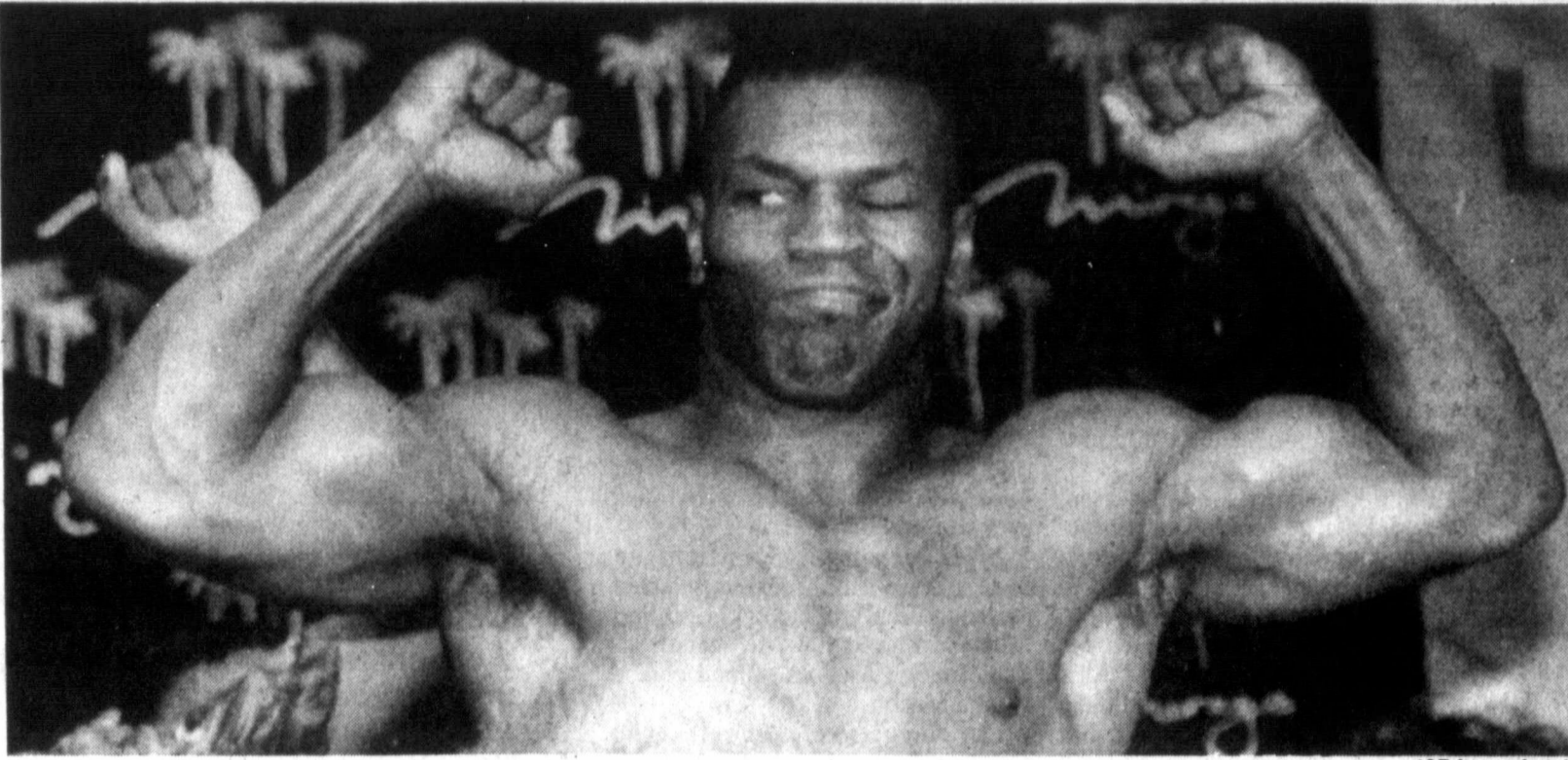
out Mike Rouse in the first round last Dec. 8. He weighed 230 pounds for his most important victory, a fourth-round knockout of former champion Michael Dokes April 4, 1990.

Tyson was a strong favorite to win the match, which will be officiated by Mills Lane, who was the referee for three of Tyson's championship victories.

Referee Richard Steele was criticized for stopping the first fight too soon.

Lane, a veteran referee, is a Nevada Circuit Court judge from Reno.

The judges, all from Las Vegas, will be Chuck Giampa, Art Lurie and Dalby Shirley.



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson winks to the crowd as he is weighed in by Chuck Minker of the Nevada Athletic Commission Wednesday at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas.

## Female golfers claim treatment is sub-par

BOSTON (AP) - There are nearly 280,000 female golfers in New England, and many say they are not treated at par with males at the region's private country clubs.

Most private clubs won't let women golfers play during prime times, such as weekend and holiday mornings, according to The Boston Globe, which said it interviewed more than 60 women golfers and other observers.

Some clubs have men-only bars, dining rooms or card rooms, and many discourage or prohibit women from becoming full voting members through their dues policies. A few will not admit single women.

Jane Blalock, whose 29 championships on the LPGA tour mean she has won more professional golf tournaments than any other New Englander of either gender, could not get a drink in the clubhouse at the Wollaston Country Club in Milton, Mass.

She said she "had to sit outside on the porch" last week after playing 18 holes with three men because the lounge, known as the Men's Grille, would not serve a woman.

Clubs reserved weekend hours exclusively for men when most men worked during the week and women frequently did not. But times have changed, and women golfers want clubs to change.

The National Golf Foundation found last year that 87 percent of the golfers in the country are male, but 41 percent of new golfers are female.

Since Midge Martin, a member of the Longmeadow Country Club, began a crusade for change last summer, her cat has been poisoned, flowering trees have been pulled from her lawn, she has received threatening calls and letters and golf balls have been thrown at her home, she said.

It isn't just that women usually

cannot tee off until noon on weekends, she said, but that men who support restrictions include college presidents, judges, lawyers, bankers, corporate executives and other community leaders.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the attorney general intervened at Longmeadow, where women could not vote, tee times were restricted, and there was a segregated dining area. There were some changes.

New policies encourage a couple to designate one voting, preferred-time golfer, and one nonvoting, restricted-time golfer. Spouses can be equals only by paying an additional \$2,180.

Such practices "perpetuate historical patterns of discrimination," said Jennifer Wriggins, an assistant attorney general.

The Twin Hills Country Club in Longmeadow has a similar dues structure, and Richard Holmberg, president, said, "Our philosophy is equal pay for equal play."

Sandra Savian, president of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, agreed. Protesting women "want to have the same privileges as cut rates," she said.

"We're talking about rights, not privileges," said Sylvia Fink, a restricted member at Twin Hills. "We say we're entitled to be treated as equals and to have our dues based on the club's real needs and structured in an equitable way."

"My son can play with my husband on the weekend mornings, but I can't join them," said Rosemary Stocks at the Springfield Country Club.

"We're passing on these discriminatory attitudes to a new generation of boys, tainting their minds," said Judith Cross of the same club.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT BY GRAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT TO REAPPORTION COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PRECINCTS

The Federal Voting Rights Act requires county commissioner courts to meet certain requirements in order to be in compliance with the Federal statute. The Gray County Commissioners Court has determined that new commissioner precinct lines need to be established.

The County plans to provide opportunity for all persons in the community to participate in the process by which the final boundary lines will be drawn. Comments, suggestions, and proposed plans are welcome. A public hearing on reapportioning commissioner precincts will be held on July 1, 1991 in the county courtroom, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.

Maps showing the boundaries preliminarily proposed by the County may be examined at the County Judge's office at 201 N. Russell Street, Pampa, Texas.

Any persons or group that wishes to submit a proposed redistricting plan for the commissioners' court's consideration should submit the plan to the county judge on or before June 27, so that the plan may be inspected prior to the public hearing to be held on July 1st. The following criteria will be used by the commissioners court in assessing plans for adoption.

1. Any plan should not operate to dilute the voting strength of racial or language minority citizens.

2. Any plan should not fragment minority communities or pack them into districts in concentrations greater than needed to elect minority representation.

3. Any plan should be drawn to conform with geographic boundaries utilized by the Bureau of the Census in the 1990 Census to the extent possible unless other reliable sources are used.

4. Any plan should be based on 1990 census data unless it can be shown that other more reliable sources were used.

5. Any districts should be composed of territory that is contiguous and reasonably compact.

6. Any plan, to the extent possible, should preserve historical boundaries, and should recognize clearly identifiable economic or community interests.

These criteria should be followed in any redistricting plans submitted for the County's consideration. If anyone or groups would like to submit a plan or make comments or suggestions, the County is very much interested in receiving them for consideration during the redistricting process. Please feel free to call Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge at telephone 669-8007 if you have questions about the redistricting process.

Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County Texas  
June 20, 27, 1991

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NELL FERN TRUMM

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Nell Fern Trumm, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of June, 1991 in Cause No. 7395 of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 24th day of June, 1991.

Elaine Louise Brightwater  
Independent Executrix  
of the Estate of  
Nell Fern Trumm, Deceased  
c/o Buzzard Law Firm  
Suite 436, Hughes Building  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
June 27, 1991

### 1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX. 79066.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

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

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Poptown Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX. 79065.

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 Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, 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.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	40	32	.556	—
Boston	36	33	.522	2 1/2
Detroit	34	36	.486	5
Milwaukee	32	37	.464	6 1/2
New York	30	37	.448	7 1/2
Baltimore	27	42	.391	11 1/2
Cleveland	24	44	.353	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	44	28	.611	—
California	40	31	.563	3 1/2
Oakland	39	31	.557	4
Texas	35	30	.538	5 1/2
Seattle	35	34	.507	5 1/2
Chicago	35	34	.507	7 1/2
Kansas City	32	38	.457	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	27	.603	—
St. Louis	38	32	.543	4
New York	37	32	.536	4 1/2
Montreal	33	38	.465	9 1/2
Chicago	32	39	.451	10 1/2
Philadelphia	30	41	.423	12 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	27	.609	—
Cincinnati	38	32	.543	4 1/2
Atlanta	35	33	.515	6 1/2
San Diego	37	36	.507	7
San Francisco	30	41	.423	13
Houston	28	43	.394	15

Wednesday's Games  
Late Game Not Included  
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6  
New York 7, Montreal 4  
Atlanta 3, Houston 2  
St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games  
San Diego (Melendez 3-2) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-6), 12:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Greene 5-0) at St. Louis (Hill 6-5), 1:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Boyd 3-6) at New York (Cone 6-5), 1:40 p.m.  
Chicago (Castillo 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-8), 7:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Leibrandt 6-5) at Houston (Portugal 6-3), 8:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games  
Late Game Not Included  
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6  
New York 7, Montreal 4  
Atlanta 3, Houston 2  
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Chicago (Castillo 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-8), 7:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Leibrandt 6-5) at Houston (Portugal 6-3), 8:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6  
New York 7, Montreal 4  
Atlanta 3, Houston 2  
St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Saturday's Games  
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6  
New York 7, Montreal 4  
Atlanta 3, Houston 2  
St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games  
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6  
New York 7, Montreal 4  
Atlanta 3, Houston 2  
St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

### 2 Museums

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.

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

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

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

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

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

### 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.

LOST shaving kit with medication, toiletries. On North Dwight 18th or North Hobart St. Reward call 665-3640.

### 14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

### 14d Carpentry

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

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



# CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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### 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

### 14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING  
30 years Painting Pampa  
David Office Joe  
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOUSE painting. Call 669-9785 for estimate.

STEVE Porter and other teachers will paint inside or out professional job at reasonable price. 669-9347.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, painting inside, outside, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

HAROLD'S Precision Lawn Care. mow, edge, trim your lawn, \$13 and up. Clean flowerbeds, top quality work. 669-6804.

JOHNNY'S mowing service. Will mow, edge and trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-9720.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

TREE trim, yard clean up, aeration, detaching, Rototilling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred. Lot clean up. Monday Senior Day. 665-9609.

Commercial Mowing  
Chuck Morgan  
665-7007

Lawns Mowed and Edged  
Yards Cleaned  
Jessie Barker, 669-3002

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.  
Plumbing Maintenance and  
Repair Specialist  
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING  
Heating Air Conditioning  
Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP ?  
Drains cleaned, Plumbing repairs.  
CROSS PLUMBING  
665-0547

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER and SINKLINE cleaning. 535 665-4307.

### 14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES  
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

14v Sewing

WILL Do Custom Sewing. 1124 Finley, 665-8894.

### 21 Help Wanted

\$9.90 TO START  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS  
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Looking for summer work, business experience, and great pay? Nation's largest student work program filling positions in Pampa area due to expansion. Must be 18. 376-1934

PAMPA  
POSTAL JOBS  
\$11.78-\$14.90/hour. No experience needed. For exam and application information call 1-216-367-6699 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

APPLICATIONS being taken for full or part time. Must be able to work any shift. Apply at Taco Villa between 2-4 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 kids ages 3 and 6. Call Robin at 665-4402 between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BUYER needed, daily cash. 806-379-3685.

EXTRA money? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.

HAIR Benders. Hair dresser needed. Booth rent. 665-7117.

MANAGER needed for overseeing and maintenance of small efficiency apartments. Located at 838 S. Cuyler. Rent and utilities free. Apply at Quillen Electronics, 2901 Alcock, 665-1973. Prefer an older couple.

McLEAN Care Center is now accepting applications for Registered Nurse for weekend coverage. Salary negotiable. Contact Tina Thomas R/DON. 779-2469.

NEED distributor for snack sale. Must have step Van established route. Send resume to P.O. Box 8381, Amarillo, TX, 79114.

### 21 Help Wanted

NEEDED: Secretary with background in oil and gas bookkeeping and light typing. Experience a must. Call for appointment 665-5331 or 669-0742.

SIVALL'S Inc., now hiring Experienced Welder Fabricators. Drug test required. 1 Only Experienced should apply. 1 Apply at 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, TX. 79065, 806-665-7111.

SIVALL'S, Inc. now hiring experienced Industrial Maintenance Technician 1 Electrical experience is a must. 1 Apply at 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, TX. 79065, 806-665-7111.

WANTED Waitress Black Gold Restaurant 669-6237.

WHITE DEER RESIDENT TO DO phone sales from home and concert ticket deliveries in town. Commission sales—will train. Temporary work. Call Leo at 669-0147.

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

### 50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH Eggs for sale. Will deliver 669-9785.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

RIPE peaches, Smitherman Farm, Intersection 273 and 1-40. McLean, TX. 779-2595.

### 59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX. 669-2990.

GUNS  
Buy-Sell or Trade  
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2 Lazy Boy recliners for sale, \$100 for both. Call 669-9272.

RENT TO OWN  
RENT TO OWN  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS  
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME  
FURNISHINGS  
Pampa's standard of excellence  
in Home Furnishings.  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center.  
512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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

RENT IT  
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

1982 Ford Customized Van, Memory Gardens Lawn Crypt, Lot, Vault, and Marker. 665-6143.

PACK 'N' MAIL  
Mailing Center  
Your one stop shipping spot.  
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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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, camera, armoire, air grease gun, tent, more. Everything must go.

5 family garage sale: Friday 8-6:30 Saturday 8-12, 12-1 everything 1/2 price. Rocker, chest of drawers, weight bench, stari, large women's clothes, wet/dry vacuum, teenage boy's clothes. 307 Linda Dr.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

PIERPOINT... IS YOUR DEPRESSION WORKSHOP HELPING?



I'M NEVER IN THE MOOD TO GO...



### 69a Garage Sales

CARPOR Sale: 408 Lowry Friday and Saturday 9-5. Good children clothes sizes infants to 6. Womens clothes, Corolle dishes, Cordless Phone, air conditioner, fans and miscellaneous.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Figurines, electric wheel chair, fans, cot, chest of drawers, night stand, canner, new canning jars, rockers, baseball, ball gloves, collection of clowns, 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: 2233 Aspen Friday and Saturday 8:00 - 5:00.

GARAGE Sale: 2339 Cherokee, Thursday 4-7 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. Girls clothes, sizes 3, 4 and 14, teen boys, adult clothes, narrow shoes, twin headboard, lots more.

GARAGE Sale: 2525 Christine, Friday, Saturday 8-5. Lots of kids, adult clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: baby items and baby clothes and miscellaneous. Friday only 9-1. 608 Red Deer.

GARAGE sale: Boat, gun, fishing tackle, freezer, refrigerator, gun cabinet, camper jacks, play pen. Antique's, old coke machine, clothes and miscellaneous. Building in back. Friday and Saturday. 2201 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Nice baby and little girls clothes, stove, refrigerator, topper, 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.

GIANT Backyard Sale: 8-5 Thursday thru Sunday. 608 E. Craven.

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.

NEAT and Clean Garage Sale: Saturday 8 a.m. King size bed clothing, boots, life vests, fishing equipment, double window unit, clothes line poles, kitted to give away, lots of miscellaneous. 1013 S. Sumner.

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

YARD sale- 816 Bradley, skates, boys/girls 5-6x clothes, little toy toys, child's antique roll top desk, puzzles, vacuum, dining table, mission desk, 2 drawer desk, food dehydrator, Acme Juicer, Friday, June 28, 9-5 no early sales.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley 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.

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

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

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

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS 665-3076.

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

### 80 Pets and Supplies

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 Fleetwood. 665-4957, call anytime. Same old location.

REDUCED price, sacrifice, AKC Poodle puppies, 1 tiny Toy, first shots. 669-0939.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACC 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 Herd.

CASH PAID  
USED sprinkler and mainline pipe, sidersolls. 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. 1612 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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

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

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

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, fenced. 665-4345.

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.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

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

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS 665-3076.

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

### 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. 665-1199.

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large utility, washer/dryer hookups, fenced, carpet, built-ins. 842 S. Sumner. \$200 month, \$50 deposit. 669-2118 after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washing machine and dryer, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

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, carpet, 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 month 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



# TENT SALE

## DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

**SHOP EARLY - LIMITED ITEMS - SHOP OUTSIDE IN THE TENT THEN SHOP INSIDE THE STORE FOR MORE GREAT SAVINGS**



**DOOR BUSTER**

Standard Textiles  
Percalé Sheet Sets

Twin **9.99-19.99**

Full, Queen, King

Group Of Coordinated Sheet Sets - Up To 34.99

ANNIE® Sandals or Surf's - Up® Thongs

**DOOR BUSTER**



ONLY **6.99** Lots of Colors ONLY **6.99**

McCall **DOOR BUSTER**  
2 Piece Dresses

**19.99**



Over 50 In Stock

**DOOR BUSTER**

Fashion Home Quilted Bedspreads

All Sizes **39.99**



**DOOR BUSTER**

Dress Shirts **6.99**



Large Group Ties 9.99 to 14.99

**DOOR BUSTER**

The American ShirtDress

**21.99**




**DOOR BUSTER**

Short Sleeve Plaid Shirts **6.99**

Twill Khaki Pleated Fronts By Wimbledon Club Of Jaymar & More **17.00**



**DOOR BUSTER**

Jaylan Jackets **17.99**

Choose from our twill fashions by Jaylan for your summer wardrobe.

College Point Knit Tops **7.99**

Skirts **9.99**




**DOOR BUSTER**

Fitted Mattress Pads

Twin **2.99**

Full King **9.99**

Kitchen Towels

4 For/ **\$5.99**



Granny's Feather Pillow **7.99**



Mens Generra Sportswear Fashion Shorts & Tops **25% Off**

Mens Short Sleeve Plaid Sportshirts - By Williams & Wilder **11.99**

ANNIE SKIMMERS

Loads of Colors **19.99**

Mixing Bowl Sets 3 Pc. Enamel Sets **8.99**

Missy RLM Twill Pants Elastic Waist **11.99**