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SUNDAY

Jury rules in favor of Mitchell in contested will

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

A six-woman, six-man Gray County jury ruled 10-2 Friday night that a Pampa man did not use "undue Pampa resident Martin Stubbe.

The July 3, 1985, will now will be admitted to proreturned around 8 p.m. with the 10-2 verdict. bate. It is unknown how long it will take to settle the



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

In foreground, Ward Anthony Mitchell and his wife, Jeanne Townson Mitchell, talk following John Warner and Tracey Warner, in the back-

Stubbe's widow, Permelia "Per" Stubbe, had con- Stubbes, testified Friday morning that he had been a community property to Ward Mitchell, a young man who is no relation to the Stubbes.

The case was heard this week in 31st District Court yelling, pulling hair and hitting." influence" in the execution of a 1985 will by longtime Judge Kent Sim's court. The jury began deliberations in the case about 4 p.m. Friday and, after several breaks, Stubbe, said in closing arguments that Mitchell's influ-

> In a civil trial in Texas, a verdict can be reached by a vote of 10 or more of the jurors. The civil aspect is unlike criminal trials, where the verdict must be unani-

Mrs. Stubbe had fought the 1985 will, alleging that Mitchell used "undue influence" to get her husband, who died Sept. 22, 1986, at the age of 77, to change his will, which excluded family members from any inheritance. The will did leave his daughter. Betha Lee Roberts, and her two sons \$1 each. The remainder of Mr. Stubbe's one-half of the community property was ment. left to Mitchell.

Under those figures, Mitchell's half would be about \$200,000, and includes land, property, cash, oil and gas interests, and other assets.

the inventory of the estate. Included in the 1985 will is epidemic. It's something we don't want to believe, we that Mr. Stubbe left one-half of a \$21,000 loan to his want to hide ... We don't like to think of it happening, daughter to Mitchell. However, Mrs. Stubbe claims the not here in my hometown, in Pampa, Texas.' \$21,000 was not a loan, but a "gift." There are also other discrepancies in the inventory.

Witnesses for Mitchell, the proponent of the 1985 will, said that Mr. Stubbe became increasingly frustrated with his home life during the last few years of his life and was often seen with bruises, saying he received the bruises after domestic violence with his wife and/or

with the domestic violence and decided to change his choice. will from 1960, which left everything to his wife, and leave his property and assets to Mitchell, who they said the last few years of the man's life.

Testimony in the case included witnesses saying that in March 1985 Mr. Stubbe had a "goose egg" injury on skillet."

tested the 1985 will, which left Mr. Stubbe's half of the witness to the domestic violence and that his grandfather was the one who came away with the most bruises and injuries during the fights, which included, "kicking,

> Attorney Gene Thompson, who represented Mrs. ence caused Mr. Stubbe to begin drinking alcohol, staying out late and causing domestic violence at the home.

> Witnesses for Mrs. Stubbe said Mr. Stubbe's personality substantially changed during the last few years of his life after Mitchell "came on the scene." The 1985 will of Mr. Stubbe is believed to have

> been typed on his own manual Royal typewriter. The document was taken by Mr. Stubbe, witnesses testified, to First National Bank on July 3, 1985, where Estelle Malone and Jerald Sims of the bank witnessed Mr. Stubbe's signature and Malone notarized the docu-

"Ladies and gentlemen, let's face it. Martin Stubbe The estate is estimated by some to total \$400,000. represented to Mr. Mitchell an opportunity to gain," Thompson said in closing arguments.

In his closing arguments, attorney John Warner, who represented Mitchell, said, "Domestic violence in our It is likely there could be another court battle over country has become in some communities almost an

However, Warner said, domestic violence did occur amongst the Stubbe family, and that violence led to Mr. Stubbe deciding he did not want to leave his estate to his family.

"Is this kind of violence, this kind of attitude going to be rewarded in our community?" Warner asked.

Warner said that Mr. Stubbe exercised his freedom of choice in the execution of the 1985 will to leave The witnesses testified that Mr. Stubbe was fed up his possessions and property to the person of his

There is a time for everything ... July third was the time for him to express in his own writing his wish for became a good and close friend of Mr. Stubbe during his will," Warner said. "September twenty-second was his day to die. Today is your (the jury's) opportunity to see that his wishes at long last are honored.

Following the jury verdict Friday night, Warner

Ahhh, ya missed!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Permelia "Per" Stubbe prepares to go into the courtroom during trial proceedings on Friday.

Warner commended the jurors on their attentiveness throughout the trial. "They worked hard to look at the evidence and come up with a verdict based on the evidence and not on sympathy, which is their obligation."

Warner said that he agrees with a statement during his left forehead that he told people he received when said, "I think this was a very emotional case, one that jury selection that most of the time the jury system in the jury's verdict with Mitchell's attorneys, his wife, of almost 40 years, "hit him in the head with a was difficult on the parties involved as well as for the United States works. He said the Stubbe case was representatives of our community who made the deci- one where it did work and shows that juries are good for resolving disputes between parties

Injunction sought against ban on Sunday beer sales in county

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The first legal challenge to the prohibition by Gray County Commissioners Court of Sunday beer sales outside the city limits was filed Friday in 223rd District Court.

Betty Wilson, doing business as nience Beverages Co., filed a petition for a temporary injunction to its agenda and hold a public hearing. stop the May 31 order of the Commissioners Court from going into effect on July 1.

223rd District Court Judge Lee sales in stores outside the city limits. Waters, in his court.

ages Co., a corporation licensed to sell beer in Texas for Allsup's, allege in the petition for the injunction and damages that they will lose customers and will lose money as a result of the minute order by the Commissioners Court.

The Commissioners Court set the item on its agenda in May after city convenience store owners com plained to the Pampa City Commission that it was unfair that stores the store for their needs. outside the city limits could sell

ordinance from doing so.

The Pampa City Commission has refused to act on the issue and City Manager Glen Hackler and City Attorney Don Lane found a law giving the county the authority to take action, if it so desired. The Commis- action under Section 109.32 (b) of Sadie Hawkins Store and Conve-sioners Court decided, although it the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code. was not mandatory, to put the item on

At the public hearing on May 31 people crowded into the second floor courtroom with most speakers urg-A hearing on the motion has ing the Commissioners Court to take been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday by action to prohibit the Sunday beer

Following the public hearing, the Wilson and Convenience Bever- Commissioners Court voted 4-1, with Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons voting against, to prohibit the Sunday beer sales effective July 1.

The action, filed against Gray County at 5 p.m. Friday in the District Clerk's office, states that the plaintiffs "stand to suffer the loss of good will and customer relations" because a retail business is built on

The petition alleges that the total can be heard.

beer on Sunday when stores inside amount of damages that will be sufthe city limits are prohibited by city fered by the businesses cannot be 'accurately measured" but will continue to add up.

The action seeks to have the order of the Commissioners Court declared invalid

The Commissioners Court took

The court action alleges that Gray County fails to meet the requirements under the code requiring a county to have only one incorporated city or town in order to enter the order.

In the alternative, the petition alleges that Gray County is not 'vested with the authority" to prohibit the sale of beer because it fails to meet the requirement that the city or town with the majority of the population in the county has shortened the hours of the sale of beer on Sundays by a valid charter amendment or ordinance before Jan. 1, 1957.

The petition seeks a temporary restraining order to restrict Gray County from "directly or indirectly prohibiting the sale of beer on Sunthe customers being able to come to days from places of business in Gray County" until a final hearing

to dunk Sheriff Jim Free at a fund-raising carnival Saturday at the Pampa Salvation Army location.

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Mer-

scrambled to move their wedding

from a damaged church as Southern

Californians cleaned up after a

100 were injured Friday morning by

Two people died and more than

"Usually with this magnitude, the

5.5 magnitude Upland quake of

Gov. Pete Wilson said the state

Associated Press Writer

strong earthquake.

were damaged.

afternoon

sponsored by the Hemphill County Volunteer Fire Department is planned. A dance, sponsored by the rodeo

ticket. The rodeo performance

A dance, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and River Valley Pioneer Museum, is planned at the city auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12:30

an art show beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday and Friday in the WCTU Saturday's schedule of events

aftershock sequence goes on a bit," said includes rodeo slack beginning at 9 Linda Curtis, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena. A summer arts and crafts show With other quakes, such as the

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The final rodeo performance begins at 7 p.m. and a dance is planned beginning at 9 p.m. at the city auditorium. A \$100-a-ticket

decision was expected by Monday, where four weddings had been after inspections by state authorities. scheduled Saturday, Scott Hensley

chants tacked up "Yes We Are Sierra Madre, Arcadia and other his friend Doe Hain. Open" signs Saturday and a couple communities, authorities said.

earthquake shook the Barstow area very take-it-in-stride family. They Saturday morning, Curtis said. No deal with it. They don't panic.' damage was reported in Barstow, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, quake had shattered giant stainedauthorities said.

the quake that registered 6.0 on the Angeles took the brunt of Friday's spire, through the roof and 50 feet to Richter scale. Hundreds of buildings quake, which was centered 7 1/2 the floor. The church was empty at In a geological rarity, there were miles northeast of Sierra Madre in the San Gabriel Mountains. no aftershocks through Saturday

> when a steel beam fell at Santa Anita Race Track. Another woman, 68, died of a heart attack officials said was brought on by the quake.

Nearly all the reported injuries were minor.

quakes of 1987, which measured 5.9 and 5.3, and killed eight people.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, minor.

More than 300 buildings were handed out maps to an alternative damaged in Pasadena, Monrovia, church chosen for the marriage of

"Last night she was pretty calm," An unrelated 3.6-magnitude Hensley said of the bride. "They're a

Inside the 1927 structure, the glass windows and sent an 8-foot Foothill suburbs east of Los stone turret plummeting from the the time of the quake.

The 100-year-old Sierra Madre A 34-year-old woman was killed Congregational Church also was badly damaged. At Jacob Maarse Florist in Pasade-

na, Trisha Brown hung a "Yes We Are Open" sign on a piece of plywood covering a shattered window.

A chunk of wall from the next-It was the strongest quake to hit door Pasadena Playhouse crashed the region since the Whittier Narrows through the roof and into its main refrigerator, shattering vases and destroying flower arrangements. Outside Pasadena's damaged Damage to the playhouse was

Canadian readies for Rodeo Celebration

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

CANADIAN – It may be the first rodeo held in this country, it may exotic animals from all over the not; but the 103rd annual Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo Celebration certainly ranks as one of the best.

Depending on who you listen to, the honor goes to either Canadian or Prescott, Ariz.

However, proponents agree 1888 was the year rodeo as a commercial venture commenced.

Although most of the actionpacked activities occur Thursday through Saturday, events actually began yesterday with a cutting horse of Commerce-sponsored dance.

Another cutting horse go-round is set for 10 a.m. today at the County Barn and the Rodeo Queen Contest is planned for 2 p.m. at the rodeo arena.

Thursday kicks off the main

Registration for the Tim Bartlett Rodeo Clown Contest, for children age 5 to 12, begins at 9 a.m. at the Canadian Wildcat Stadium. After interviews, the young competitors board a special float for the July 4 parade.

At 9:30 a.m., parade line-up and judging takes place at the football arena, a dazzling fireworks display stadium. The grand opening of Canadian Safari wildlife park, featuring world, is also scheduled at this time.

The theme for the annual parade, which begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is "Stars and Stripes Forever." Awards will be presented in four categories.

The annual Golden Spread Turtle Race, sponsored by the Lions Club, takes off at 11:30 a.m. in the Cole Reid parking lot.

The Old Timers Reunion and a.m. barbecue lunch is scheduled beginshow, team roping and a Chamber ning at noon in the city auditorium.

The main attraction - the first performance of the Canadian Rodeo building. begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children.

Rodeo events include bull riding, saddle broncs, barebacks, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing and girls' breakaway roping. Entry fees are \$60 in each event and added money will be \$100 in each.

A community picnic is planned from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the County Fishing Pond. Live entertainment is planned.

At dusk, northeast of the rodeo

association, is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the city auditorium. Friday's activities include a hamburger feed from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.,

free with the purchase of a rodeo begins at 7 p.m.

The Sagebrush Painters will host

a.m. at the arena. will be held on the courthouse lawn

1990, there were dozens of aftershocks. likely will declare an emergency for pickup truck giveaway is sponsored damaged areas to provide homeowners some property tax relief. A by the Chamber of Commerce.



The sheriff and other county and city leaders served on the dunking board, just one of the activities held to raise funds to send children to summer camp. Life goes on after latest California quake

Diane Mason of the Wichita Falls evangelistic team for the Salvation Army throws a ball as she tries

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Services tomorrow

HENDERSON, Rosa Anne – 10:30 a.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

Obituaries

ROSA ANNE HENDERSON

WHEELER - Rosa Anne Henderson, 86, died Thursday, June 27, 1991, in Grants Pass, Ore. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wheeler Cemetery with Bill Morrison, minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Mobeetie to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Finsterwald, a pioneer ranching family in Wheeler County. She was a Wheeler High School graduate. She had lived in Grants Pass, Ore., since 1959, moving there from Compton, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and a number of brothers and sisters.

Survivors include two sisters, Betty Dobbs of one grandson, James McPherson of Grants Pass, Ore.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 28 Becky Wildcat, 1522 N. Faulkner, reported an assault at the residence.

Crime Stoppers received a call on narcotics. Gary Dean Jones, 705 N. Frost, reported disorder-

ly conduct. Mark Wesley Parks, 703 N. Frost, reported crimi-

nal trespass and an assault. Joe Bush, 833 E. Gordon, reported burglary of a building.

Robert Johnson, 1044 Crane Road, reported a theft.

Wanda Fay Betchan, 833 E. Craven, reported a theft of \$20-200. Delbert Priest, 2635 Seminole, reported a theft of

\$200-750 at 1009 Varnon Drive.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1500 block of North Faulkner.

SATURDAY, June 29 Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of South Cuyler and in the 100 block of West Albert.

Jeff Young, 118 W. Crest, reported criminal mischief at 1136 Prairie Drive. Pampa Police Department reported criminal mis-

chief to a police vehicle in the 1100 block of Huff Jeff Young, 118 W. Albert, reported an assault.

Larry Haddock with Genesis House, 612 W. Browning, reported criminal mischief. Allsup's #77, Foster and Starkweather, reported

theft. Mark Wesley Parks, 703 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$20.

Arrests FRIDAY, June 28

Laura Stacy Pierce, 22, 305 S. Henry, was arrested at the residence on three warrants. She was

released upon payment of fines. SATURDAY, June 29 Eldon Leo Hamilton, 22, 938 S. Barnes, was

arrested in the 800 block of South Cuyler on eight capias pro fines.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrests

THURSDAY, June 27

Donald Stephen Marsh III, 23, no address listed, was arrested on a charge of motion to revoke probation. FRIDAY, June 28

Martin Dale Bruer, 55, 604 S. Reid, was arrested on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. T.O.P.S. #149

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

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, June 28

5:17 p.m. – Two units and four firefighters responded to 400 N. Baer to a grass fire started by

10:58 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to the Dansinger crossing, where one-half acre of grass burned on the railroad right of way. No cause was listed on the fire report.

Minor accidents

Accident reports are not available from Pampa Police Department on weekends because the records department is closed.

Marriages

Marriage licenses

Kenneth James Maple and Cynthia Renea Cahill Errol Hastings Hainer and Dena Renele Bright John Andrew Wehmeier and Jamie Maxine

Rogelio Villarreal and Mary Leenell Pena Russell Dwayne Taylor and Kayla Luenne Hal-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions** Lesa O. Greer, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Jene Greer of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals** Lon Trask, Pampa William J. Kirkland, Nina Wolfinbarger, Estella Ortega, Pam- Pampa

Broby Walters, Amar-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Birth

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District vs. Mark G. Watkins, et al — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District and Gray

County vs. M.E. Rasco, et al — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School Dis-Willis and Clara Holmes of Albuquerque, N.M.; and trict and Gray County vs. Francis F. Mastella, et al —

tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Walter Wayne Anderson, also known as Wayne Anderson, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. K-Tex Oil and Supply Inc., a dead corporation, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Pattie Kay Lowrance, et al tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Billie W. Moore, also known as Billie Wandell Moore - tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Perry A. Moose, et al — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District

and Gray County vs. J.H. Morgan, et al — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. J.L. Potter — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District

and Gray County vs. Wesley L. Price, et al — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. D.B. Purinton, et al — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District

and Gray County vs. Bertha M. Redd, et al - tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Lorenzo Solis, et al — tax City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District

and Gray County vs. Johnny Taulbee, individually, and as independent executor of the estate of Josephine Willie Eshom, deceased, et al — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School Dis-

trict and Gray County vs. Otis White, et al — tax law-Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa

and Gray County vs. Robert Lyle Fleetwood, et al —

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Jerry Lee Nichols, et al — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Sherman Cowan, et al — tax lawsuit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Gary Don Walker, et al — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa

and Gray County vs. Rayford J. Young — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Herbert L. Wilbon, et al — tax lawsuit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Augustine Vasquez — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District and city of Pampa vs. Valeria Jean Sells, also known as Jean Straham — tax lawsuit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Delbert D. Johnson, et al — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District vs. Edward C.

Robinson, et al — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa

and Gray County vs. Edna Day, also known as Rosie Edna Day — tax lawsuit. Pampa Independent School District and city of

Pampa vs. Joe Paul Spencer, et al — tax lawsuit. John Hartin Co. vs. Baker & Taylor Drilling Co.

Betty Wilson, doing business as Sadie Hawkins Store and Convenience Beverages Co. vs. Gray County — suit for temporary injunction.

Criminal

A charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, was dismissed against William Kay Finley, 62, Borger, after one prior offense relied on for enhancement to a felony was a probation lived out prior to Jan. 1, 1984. The case has been transferred to the Gray County attorney for prosecution as a misde-

Shawn Demond Townsend, 22, 530 Perry, was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for a theft over \$750, but less than \$20,000 conviction. However, Townsend will first be sent to the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp) and if he successfully completes the program will be brought back before the judge to determine if he will be placed on probation in lieu of the active sentence.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Carl Eugene Towsley was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of

John L. Smith was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Gregory Harrison was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Grant Lyle Dowen Rodney Blake Spruce was fined \$45 and received eferred adjudication of one month probation on a speed-

ing charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace

Carlos W. Cooper was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Court.

Divorces

Divorces granted Mildred Camp Woelfle and David M. Woelfle Terry Botello and Vivian Eufemio Botello Sherry L. DeBlance and Gale B. DeBlance Tina Renae Ferguson and Steven Lee Ferguson Scott Bransford Hahn and Janice P. Hahn

Evening Lions officers



The Pampa Evening Lions Club installed its newly elected 1991-92 officers during a banquet Thursday night at the Club Biarritz. Front row from left are R.J. Howell, first vice president; Lanora Ripple, secretary/treasurer, and Ronnie Lyles, director. Back row from left are Bill Ripple, president; Larry Hendrick, Lion Tamer; Dick Kastein, Tail Twister; and Rocky Lucas, director. Kastein is immediate past president of the club.

County commissioners schedule day-long meeting with 17 items on their agenda

Gray County Commissioners county jail construction site across Court is scheduled to consider 17 from the courthouse. items during a regular meeting set to

A special slot from 4 to 6 p.m. has been set to hold a public hearing on the proposed plan to redistrict Gray County. The hour after 5 p.m. was scheduled to enable those who work until 5 p.m. to be given the opportunity to express their views.

Court will consider the lease proposal for Perry Lefors Field fixed base operator.

During the day-long meeting, the group is also scheduled to tour the personal property in McLean;

Adoption of a safety policy man-

begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the ual and of a drug and alcohol testing second floor courtroom of the court- policy for county personnel will be considered.

include:

 consider proposed budget Appraisal District;

for employee dependants on the At 2 p.m. the Commissioners county medical insurance policy; consider approval of a Risk Man-

> agement Fund Interlocal Agreement with the Texas Association of Counties; consider purchase of real and

 consider holding a joint election on Aug. 10 with the school district;

• discuss the county's 1992 budget; • consider 1992 budget for the Gray County Appraisal District;

· consider cancellation of agree-Other items on the agenda ment with Insurance Marketing Resources Inc.;

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 consider a request to pay for a amendment for the Gray County DWI instructor education course: · consider letter from the city of

• consider financial assistance Pampa concerning the sale of delinquent tax property; pay salaries and bills as

approved by the county auditor; · consider transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

The meeting is open to the pub-

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.

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

\$30.00 month of July. Call 669-9579. Adv. ULTIMATE TAN - Summer Adv. Specials, unlimited tanning plus tan-

ning lotion, \$40 for July. Call Nell 665-2145 or Linda 665-4139. 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 diao, guacamole, sour cream, chips and salsa \$7.95. Every Saturday night don't forget our succulent prime rib.

JOLYNN (JO) Grieser is back at Tuesday, July 2nd. Motherhood is great! Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

high in the lower 90s and southerly

winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Low

tonight in upper 60s. Partly cloudy

Monday with a high near 90. Satur-

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

scattered afternoon and evening

thunderstorms Tuesday and

Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy.

Highs around 90 Tuesday and mid

80s Wednesday and Thursday, Lows

in low to mid 60s. South Plains:

Widely scattered late afternoon and

evening thunderstorms Tuesday and

Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy.

Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows

in mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin:

Widely scattered afternoon and

evening thunderstorms Tuesday,

otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in

low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to

upper 60s. Concho -Pecos Valleys:

Widely scattered afternoon and

evening thunderstorms Tuesday,

otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in

mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low

West Texas - Panhandle: Widely

day's high was 92.

Today, partly cloudy with a

WASHER AND dryers for sale. 536 Lefors, 665-1188. Adv.

SWEET CORN, vine ripe tomatoes, yellow and zuccini squash, cucumbers, new potatoes, okra, bell and Annahiem peppers, blackeve and cream peas, our own garden raised sweet onions, cantaloupe and melons. Ice 89 cents bag. Epper-ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., son's Garden Market, 2 miles east on Hwy. 60. Adv.

DOLLAR DAY'S specials TANNING SPECIAL at Shear through out this week. 50¢ a yard on Elegance. 2 for the price of 1. specially marked fabric. Summer fabric 1/2 off. Fabrics Galore 905 McClelland White Deer. 883-2070.

> NAILS FOR "A Perfect 10" call Lanee at Hair Junction, 665-2233.

10% DISCOUNT on Bridal gown preservation. Thru July. Vogue Cleaners. 669-7500. Adv. GARY AND Jo Anne Willoughby proudly announce the Merger of Dust-Rite Dust Control Services and Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners "Our Goal Is Your Satisfaction." Effective July 1, 1991. For all your aundry and dry cleaning, come to 901 S.

DEBBIE BENTON formerly of Cream of the Crop has joined the King's Row Barber Shop, starting staff of Shear Elegance Salon, 400 N. Cuyler. Would like to invite and welcome old and new customers. 669-9579. Adv.

Barnes. 665-1131, 669-2554. Adv.

HAVE A room that needs a Re-Do? Let Bartlett Lumber help with 20% off all wall covering orders. 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

near 100. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

around 90 mountains and near 104

lowlands. Lows mid 60s mountains

with a slight chance of afternoon

and evening thunderstorms.

Overnight lows in low to mid 70s.

South Central: Partly cloudy with

widely scattered daytime showers

and thunderstorms. Lows in the

70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal

Bend: Partly cloudy with widely

scattered daytime showers and

thunderstorms Tuesday and

Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thus-

thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s

inland to 80s at the coast. Highs

from the 90s inland to 80s at the

South Texas - Hill Country and

Afternoon highs low to mid 90s.

North Texas - Warm and humid

to low 70s lowlands.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving school, 669-3871.

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Big Bend: Partly cloudy. Highs inland to 80s at the coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with widely scattered day time showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 at the coast. Highs from the 90s

inland to 80s at the coast.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Mostly sunny and a little warmer northwest Monday, otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous along and east of the central mountain chain, through Monday. Lows day with scattered showers and Sunday night 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 70s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 70s and 80s mountains

coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with Oklahoma - Continued warm and widely scattered daytime showers humid through Monday with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thunderstorms more numerous in the north and west Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 60s Panhandle to 70s elsewhere. Highs in upper 80s Panhandle

with 80s and 90s lower elevations.

or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thurday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s

inland to near 80 at the coast. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday from near 70s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs 100 inland to near 90 at the coast. and 90s elsewhere.





Memorial Library in Pampa were treated to a special "End of Sum- water. In photo at right, volunteer Heather James, 16, paints the mer Carnival" Friday to conclude the reading program. In photo at face of 7-year-old David Sigala. Activities for the carnival were held left, Charles Williams, 18, a volunteer at the library, helps 6-year- in the library auditorium.

Young participants in the Summer Reading Program at Lovett old Sarah Schwab at the "fishing pond" with ducks afloat in the

Debate over grazing fees has ranchers on defensive

By MATT MYGATT **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) – A proposal to increase federal grazing heifer, horse, burro or mule, or five lease land and 24,000 acres of prifees has New Mexico ranchers on sheep or goats. the defensive, with millions of acres of federal land at stake.

Ranchers argue the higher fees would devastate their way of life and unfairly inflate the value of federal land.

Proponents of increased fees contend the current lease rates amount environmental destruction.

it's a shame to keep subsidizing agement and U.S. Forest Service. these ranchers, particularly when the subsidy is directly related to public head capacity on his two cattle he said. land destruction, which is tied to the ranches in Lincoln and Chaves below-cost grazing fee," says Jim counties. The ranches include about there is strictly the grass and in most Fish, founder of the Santa Fe-based

Public Lands Action Network. New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, said ranchers and New Mexico's rural communities face devastation if the proposed increase

becomes law. "The jobs and the associated businesses would be affected by the lack of income from the livestock industry," he said. "It would be tremendous."

is \$1.97 per animal unit month, Bureau's Public Lands Committee, which is a month's use of public said his family and three others range by one adult cow, bull steer, ranch on about 30,000 acres of state

A proposal by Rep. Mike Synar, \$4.35 in 1992 and to \$8.70 by 1995. The U.S. House voted 232-192

to a \$12.7 billion Interior Department appropriations bill.

About 3,000 New Mexico farmto a public subsidy that encourages ers and ranchers pay to graze cattle and sheep on public land managed "From the taxpayers' standpoint, by the U.S. Bureau of Land Man-

8,500 acres of federal land, a little more than 11,000 acres of state land, Bud Eppers, president of the and a little more than 8,000 acres of private land, he said.

Eppers said Synar's proposal

would put him out of business. "We couldn't afford to pay on federal land, and we'd also lose the use of state and private lands" because the lands are so intermingled, he said.

Bill Sauble, co-chairman of the ment on private land leases.

The existing federal grazing fee New Mexico Farm and Livestock vate lease land in Colfax County.

Synar's proposal fails to account D-Okla.. would boost the fee to for differences between public and private land leases, he said.

While grazing on private land last week to attach the fee increase might run \$8.70 or more, "everything you need to do business is furnished as part of that lease, whether it's corrals, fences or water improvements," Sauble said.

"Plus, typically on a private lease, you have total control of the access and in certain instances you Eppers said he has about a 700- may even control hunting rights,

> On federal land, "all the leasing instances you still have to provide for the water, the fencing and you have no say who else may use the property," Sauble said.

Steve Lewis, president of the New Mexico Woolgrowers Association, said he runs about 1,200 sheep on about 20,000 acres of federal lease land and about 200 acres of private land in the Artesia area.

He agreed with Sauble's assess-

"It's like having an unfurnished apartment or a furnished apartment. If you set up housekeeping in a furnished apartment, everything is

you want it," Lewis said. Eppers said higher grazing fees also would hurt wildlife.

there for you. Federal land is like an

unfurnished apartment – you've got

to do everything to get it the way

"Without ranchers pumping water, maintaining the supply of water that they do for livestock, then wildlife would not be able to water either," he said.

But Fish said ranchers are damaging the land with overgrazing, "driving cattle all over it and putting in fences and putting in artiFederal judge convicted of taking bribery money

By ALAN SAYRE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins was convicted Saturday of scheming to split a \$100,000 bribe from a drug smuggler, making him the first federal judge in the 200-year history of the judiciary to be found guilty of taking a bribe.

Collins, who was caught with \$16,500 in FBI-marked money, was the first black federal judge in the modern-day Deep South. He and the alleged bagman, John Ross, a politically connected businessman, were found guilty of bribery, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Both face up to 25 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines. Sentencing was set for Sept. 6. Defense attorneys said appeals were likely.

Julian Murray, Collins' attorney, said the judge was too upset to com-

'Right now, he's unable to handle it," Murray said. "He's in a state of mind of incredulity. He's in a state of shock."

Murray said Collins would not resign, but would not hear cases until his appeal was over. A federal judge can be removed only through impeachment by Congress. Collins

will continue to receive his salary. Collins was the first federal judge convicted of any crime since Robert Aguilar of California was found guilty of illegally disclosing a wiretap in August 1990. Three other federal judges were indicted during the last decade and removed by Congress. They were Harry Claiborne of Nevada, Alcee Hastings of Florida and Walter Nixon of Missis-

Hastings, who also is black, visted Collins during the trial. Hastings was acquitted of conspiring to take a bribe, but still was removed from

According to the Justice Department, no federal judge before now has been convicted of bribery.

Out of court, lawyers for Collins, 60, and Ross, 59, contended both were singled out for prosecution because they are black. The contention was not brought up during the trial.

Ross, who testified that Collins knew nothing of any bribery scheme, said he was devastated by the verdict and planned to give up

his posts on the city's levee board and aviation board, although he maintained his innocence.

Ross criticized the government for using a convicted drug smuggler as an undercover informant.

"Is that a good example for our children?" Ross said.

James Cole, a prosecutor in the Public Intergrity Section of the Justice Department, said allegations of crooked dealings within the judiciary "are a rare occurrence. When it happens, juries react very strongly."

Cole called the conviction "a very bittersweet moment for me. I work in the courts and have to trust the integrity of the courts. I don't like to see any corruption in the federal courts." The jury returned the verdict after

9 1/2 hours of deliberations over two days. Before retiring Friday night, it had asked to hear about 700 pages of key testimony, leading attorneys to speculate about lengthy negotiations. But the verdict came in after only two hours of talks Saturday.

Jurors were escorted out a back door by marshals and did not talk to news reporters.

The case centered around Gary Young, a convicted drug smuggler who turned informant. He told authorities in September 1989 that Ross had approached him about a bribe.

Young gave Ross about \$92,000 in FBI-marked money during late 1989 and 1990. Most of the cash was recovered Aug. 10 from Ross' safe deposit box and office, but \$16,500 was found in Collins' office and wallet.

Ross testified that Young was just passing on money from John Yemelos, who owned a restaurant managed by Young and wanted to invest in a minority business that Ross was starting. Ross said he gave \$16,500 to Collins as a down payment on a house.

Collins did not testify. Yemelos, who prosecutors said is the subject of a grand jury investigation, refused to testify on grounds that he might incriminate himself.

Asked if he regretted not having Collins testify, Murray said, "In this business, you spend half your lifetime second-guessing yourself."

First meeting scheduled Tuesday for Countywide Education District

First meeting of the state-mandated County Education District possible action are the following (CED) board of trustees has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Middle School library, 2401

Board members will receive the responsibilities; oath of office, which will be followed by election of the CED #14 chair. Election of vice-chair and 23.80; recording secretary will also be held

at this time. Next on the agenda is adoption District; of the resolution calling for the election on Aug. 10 regarding homestead exemptions for property tax

The newly installed board members will then review statutory responsibilities of the county education district.

Also listed for discussion and

· Administration of the County **Education District**; Tax collections/distribution

Depository contracts pursuant

to Texas Education Code 23:71-Official request for appraisal

rolls from Gray County Appraisal Request for tax collections data

from component districts;

In final action, board members are to consider adoption of a resolution providing for location, date and time of the next CED #14 meeting.

The meeting is open to the pub-





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Bush narrows list of Supreme Court candidates

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

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KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - President Bush said Saturday he had narrowed his list of potential successors to retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, but hadn't made a final decision. Aides said the president likely would announce his choice Tuesday.

"It's narrowing. It's narrowed today," Bush told reporters as he prepared to tee off for his second round of golf for the day. He gave no inkling about when

he might make his decision public. Some aides indicated the announcement would come Tuesday, while others thought it could come Mon-One official, speaking on the

condition of anonymity, said Bush had narrowed his Supreme Court list to "two or three individuals." But a second official said there were still four or five names, which included minorities, white males and at least one woman.

Asked about the length of his list of candidates, Bush said only: "I wouldn't say two or three.'

If the president was anguishing over a choice, he didn't give any appearance of it as he bantered with reporters on the golf course early Saturday morning.

Teeing off the first time shortly after dawn, Bush told reporters he hadn't made up his mind.

"Not yet - 6 a.m. in the morning," he quipped.

Later, the president declined to say whether he would make his announcement this weekend. "Remember the old expression,

'stay tuned?' Stay tuned," he said. Asked if he planned to confer with anyone in Washington on his selection, Bush said: "Oh, I'm talking all the time to Washington, yes. But I certainly like being up here."

Bush told reporters Friday he would make his selection as quickly as possible

Deputy White House press secretary Judy Smith said Bush had no

meetings on the matter planned in Kennebunkport through the weekend. She said that didn't mean he wouldn't pick up the phone and make a few calls.

However, Bush went straight from playing 18 holes of golf to his speedboat to fish in the Atlantic. He also was having his boat safety inspected by the Coast Guard and returned to the golf course later in the day for another 18 holes.

Officials said the president discussed a few names Friday with White House Counsel Boyden Gray and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh before coming to Maine for his long weekend vacation.

Sources said among those on Bush's short list were federal appeals court judge Edith Jones of the 5th Circuit in New Orleans, a Texan; and Clarence Thomas, a black conservative federal appeals court judge in Washington who once was chairman of the Equal **Employment Opportunity Commis-**

Bush was scheduled to return to Washington on Tuesday, leaving

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682 again Wednesday for a two-day trip to the Midwest.

Bush had not ruled out an announcement here. But aides said that would require bringing the nominee to Kennebunkport and, while possible, would be a little more difficult to arrange in secrecy than doing it in Washington.

"But you know the president, he could do it at any time," one official said. "In fact, he's probably already decided on his choice."

Bush has said his decision "is near" and that he didn't feel under any pressure to name a black just because Marshall's resignation will deprive the court of its only black member.

However, sources said they thought it likely the president would name a black, a Hispanic or a woman to the bench.

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Opinion

Soviets should bury legacy from Nazis

Fifty years ago this month Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union. The next four years witnessed the most vicious fighting the world has ever known, leading to the deaths of 20 million Soviet soldiers and 10 million German soldiers, as well as countless tens of millions of civilians.

The war caught Stalin off guard. In 1939 he had signed the Soviet-Nazi "non-aggression" pact, which flashed a green light for the Nazi and Soviet invasions of Poland, and "gave" Stalin Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The pact also freed Hitler to attack France and Britain.

Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, reported on the cordial negotiations between the National Socialists (Nazis) and international socialists (communists), "It felt like being among old party comrades ... among my old Nazi friends."

But there's no honor among genocidal killers. Hitler attacked the Soviets. Two devils fought one another. All humanity was absent from the vast killing fields stretching from Berlin to Moscow. German troops marched to the outskirts of Moscow, but it was only a prelude to defeat. Hitler's hubris led him to open a war on two fronts, to declare war against the United States (after Pearl Harbor), to look on Russian soldiers as cowardly untermenschen, and to consider himself a faultless military genius.

It was Russian blood and American steel that beat Hitler on the eastern front. Yet only in the early 1990s have Soviet officials and historians begun to give recognition to the Lend Lease grants of U.S. food, weapons and equipment that fed the Red Army and gave it mobility.

As the war went badly, Hitler stepped up his "final solution" against Jews, using war to cover genocide. More and more people were stuffed into the gas chambers, most notoriously at Auschwitz. Some 6 million Jews were slaughtered, along with some 6 million Poles, Russians, Ukrainians, Gypsies, Germans and others. Yet we should not be so quick to brand Hitler a "madman." He and others chose, of their own free will, monstrous evil instead of good.

The war ended with the Red Army stationed deep inside Europe, thanks to President Franklin Roosevelt's sellout at Yalta. It remains there, though in recent years, with the collapse of communism in Central Europe, it has begun to withdraw. In two years the last troops are expected to leave Germany, now a peaceful, free country, sorry for its crimes of 50 years ago.

But Stalin's regime remains in power in Moscow: the Communist Party apparatus and the murderous KGB. This fossilized remnant of tyranny reminds us of the vicious legacy of 20th century totalitarianism; of the link between communists and Nazis as socialist "party comrades"; and of the amoral way socialists fight wars, Only when the Soviet regime finally collapses will the bloody legacy of 1941 finally be buried.

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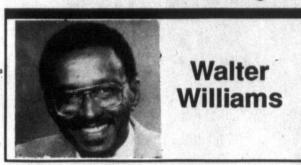
Some news tidbits you can use

Here are a couple of news tidbits you won't see on the 6 o'clock news.

We think that if we're chaste until marriage, faithful to our spouse and don't shoot up with dirty hypodermic needles, we can't get AIDS. Forget it. According to "When Your Doctor or Dentist Has AIDS," New Dimensions (May 1991), the Center for Disease Control's Dr. Harold Jaffe says 42 U.S. surgeons and 156 dental workers were recently identified as having end-stage AIDS. That's only the tip of the iceberg. According to CDC figures, the estimated number of U.S. HIV-infected health care workers is over 46,000, and already 13 to 128 U.S. patients have contracted AIDS from their doctor or dentist.

What can we do? Can we blame hospitals? Last year, Congress, doing the bidding of the American Civil Liberties Union and the homosexual lobby, passed the Americans With Disabilities Act, mandating that employers cannot fire, or refuse to hire, a person because he is infected with AIDS. That means if you contract AIDS through a medical procedure and bring suit, the hospital, the doctor and perhaps the judge will just laugh in your face. Their defense: We were following the dictates of Congress.

The American Medical Association takes a position against AIDS testing of doctors or even requiring doctors to inform their patients that they



argued that to do so "violated the doctor's right to privacy." So the medical profession won't protect us. Congress won't protect us. Do you think that the CDC will? After all, its stated mission is protect the public against infectious disease. You can get the answer for yourself. Call the CDC requesting it provide you with names of HIV-infected medical practioners in your area.

The established news media hides the truth about AIDS; it also hides the truth about blacks. The average white American thinks Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson speak for black Americans. Nothing could be further from the truth, and black publications are surfacing to provide another view.

The Lincoln Review (1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 1135, Washington, D.C. 20036) was are infected with AIDS. One AMA representative the first public forum to challenge the rhetoric and

propaganda of the civil rights establishment. In 1985, Elizabeth Wright started publishing Issues and Views (P.O. Box 467, New York, N.Y. 10025), a lively quarterly newsletter. Her latest issue contains fascinating glimpses at black businesses, local efforts to fight the education establishment's rotten education and a letter by a black Georgia State University student criticizing the racist premises that underlie college affirmative action programs.

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Last year, two new black publications came on the scene. Destiny magazine (P.O. Box 19284, Lansing, Mich. 48901) features articles looking at the nonsense behind "rap" music, black critisism of blacks who "talk white" and commentary covering entertainment and national news.

The National Center for Neighborhood Enterprises (1367 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036) started publishing Agenda. It is an informative newsletter that highlights self-help, freemarket efforts being used by many black Americans to achieve economic stability in their neighborhoods. It also provides the reader with articles on the rich business history of blacks, predating slavery.

The days of poverty pimps, who prey on white guilt and black suffering to enrich their lives, are numbered, as more black people begin to realize they've been sold a bill of goods. In my book, that day can't come too soon.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 30, the 181st day of 1991. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on June 30, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified as Ohio became the 38th state to approve it.

On this date: In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by Congress.

In 1870, Ada H. Kepley of Effingham, Ill., became America's first female law school graduate.

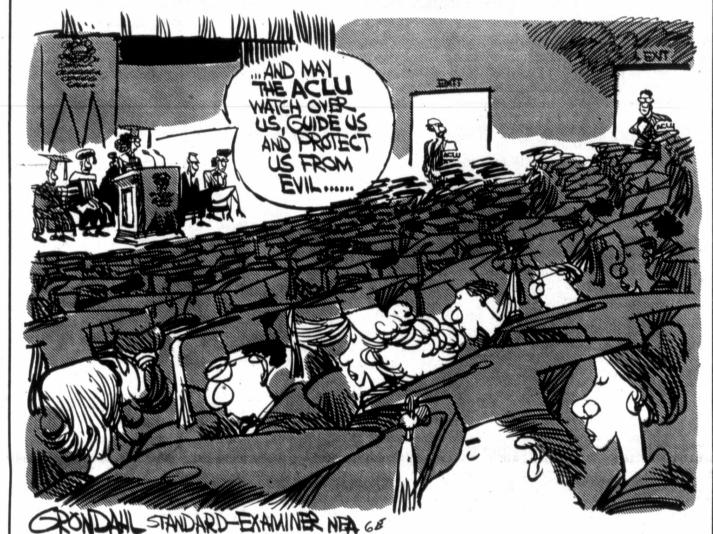
In 1906, the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act became law.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began his blood purge" of political and military leaders in Germany.

In 1936, the novel Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell was published in New York.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd head of the Roman Catholic Church in an outdoor ceremony at St. Peter's Square.

In 1971, 20 years ago, a Soviet space mission ended in tragedy when three cosmonauts aboard "Soyuz Eleven" were found dead inside their spacecraft after it returned to Earth.



Gnat Days can drive you bugs

The Fourth Annual Gnat Days are under way in the hamlet of Camilla located about as far south as you can go in Georgia and still not be in the bordering state of Florida, where the Northern tourist ("That's not the way we did it back in Buffalo") is the leading pest.

Camilla is inhabited by 5,400 citizens and about 8 zillion gnats known locally as the town birds. The local loose sandy soil is given as the reason for the abundance of the creatures.

Gnats don't bite but they get in your eyes and your ears and in your mouth if you open it to say more than three words.

Gnats also get all over your food if you try to eat out of doors. I once played in a tennis tournament known as the Thrilla in Camilla - and scheduled June 20-23 this year as another Gnats Days' occurrence - back before my right arm fell off and I had to give up tennis. After my match I was hungry. Somebody was

grilling hamburgers. I got one. Before I could take a bite, a Camillian asked

me, "Why is your forehand so atrocious?"

I answered, "Who wants to know, Gnatface," which is more than three words. Seventeen hundred or so gnats flew into my mouth and when I looked down at my hamburger, it was alive with the little black boogers.

"Go ahead and eat it," said another Camillian.



"Gnatburgers are a local delicacy."

I spit out the 1,700 or so gnats already in my mouth and gave my gnatburger to a dog who carit sprayed.

Gnat Days in Camilla is an effort to do something positive about a negative situation.

Gnat Days also include the Gnat 5K Run, an art show, a cruise down the Flint River with the Gnat Patrol and you can buy a T-shirt with the picture of a gnat on it for \$11.

What Gnat Days doesn't include is an answer to the annoying gnat question of all time.

gnawing starts with a g. If it didn't people would get gnawing confused with nawing, which is Southern for spending a leisurely afternoon saying "naw," the Southern pronunciation of the word no.

But, "nat" couldn't be confused with anything else. The Southern version of the word "night" is pronounced "e'nin," as in, "Good e'nin, ladies."

So, why did nat come out g-nat? I went to the history books to find out.

Spanish explorer Bubba DeJesus discovered south Georgia in the 1500s. While near the very spot where Camilla now stands he became the first visitor from the Old World to encounter the gnat.

He opened his mouth to say "Jesus! Lookito, los negros bugisimos," Spanish for "Help, I'm being attacked by nats (the Spanish word for "little" bitty black bugs").'

Seventeen hundred or so flew into his mouth ried it off somewhere either to eat it, bury it or have and another covey got into his eyes. When he tried to write of his experiences in his journal, he was choking on the nats in his mouth and he couldn't see for the nats in his eyes, so he mistakenly put a g in front of "nats."

Unfortunately, Bubba DeJesus was run over and killed by an elderly Northern tourist driving a Cadillac soon after discovering PepsiCola, Fla., which he also misspelled in his journal as Pensacola.

He was not around therefore to explain why he Why does gnat start with a g? I know why had put the g in front of "nats" and the spelling

I wish Camilla great success with Gnat Days. Will I attend? Naw. Too many nats.

Corporate U.S. commits had

It's no wonder the Japanese appear to be winning. Corporate America is committing hara-kiri. Every year, U.S. corporations hand out hundreds of millions of dollars to charity - an estimated \$5.7 billion in 1990 alone. Most of this money goes to hospitals, universities, arts centers, homeless shelters, zoos and other civic charities. A large

chunk, however, goes to non-profit groups that

work to influence public policy, organizations like

my own.

This is only reasonable. As the size and influence of government has ballooned, so has business' stake in those decisions. After all, few things affect a firm's bottom line as much as taxes and regula-

Logically, U.S. corporations would donate primarily to public affairs organizations that support free enterprise, lower taxes and fewer regulations. But who ever accused business of acting logically?

According to Capital Research Center, a philanthropic watchdog group, for every dollar major U.S. companies gave to free-enterprise organizations in 1988, they gave more than two dollars to groups that support higher taxes, more regulation and bigger government.

In its fourth annual survey of public affairs giving by the Forbes 250, Capital Research Center found that about 64 percent of the \$28.2 million General Mills and many others supported the



Edwin Feulner

donated by the 164 companies responding to the survey went to groups that lobby for or support policies that would weaken the U.S. economy. The remainder went to organizations more favorable to

business interests. Some of the donations cited by Capital research are beyond dumb:

 American Express, Ford, NYNEX and Southwestern Bell supported the National Consumer's League, a nice-sounding little group that advocated government price controls.

 AT&T, Dayton Hudson, General Mills and others gave to the Center for Community Change, a group that supports higher taxes and an expanded welfare state.

National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund (NOWLDEF). Among other things, NOWLDEF advocates employment quotas, comparable worth legislation and taxpayer-funded day care. Worse, four companies involved in the insurance business - American Express, Manufacturer's Hanover, Merrill Lynch and Salomon - also contributed to NOWLDEF, despite its opposition to the use of actuarial tables, which allow insurers to assess risk and set fair rates.

· Weyehaeuser, the self-described "tree-growing company," supported the National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Izaak Walton League and World Resources Institute, among others, all of which push for greater government control over forest land.

Cynics claim that corporations know exactly what they're doing - that they are actually trying to "buy off" their left-leaning antagonists. But it doesn't work. Exxon's donations to radical environmental groups, for instance, did not help stave off criticism in the wake of the Valdez accident in Alaska.

Groups that espouse higher taxes, more regulations and expanded government are the mortal enemies of free enterprise and a healthy economy. With all its other problems, corporate America · AT&T, Capital Cities/ABC, Dayton Hudson, can't afford to hand out guns to its would-be assas-

Letters to the editor

She's very disturbed by mayor's remarks

To the editor, et al.:

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As a property owner in Lefors, we try to keep up with the happenings in that community - granted, there seems to be a lot of problems there right now.

After reading some comments made in The Pampa News by the mayor recently, I'm very disturbed. This is regarding his "off the record" statement about the animal problem. I agree, animals on the loose are a problem. I worry, however, about his suggestion regarding a well placed .22. I find the remark outrageous!

In this time of violence and crime, a community leader has no business suggesting that the use of a gun could be the answer to anything! It is against the law to shoot animals!

I am a parent who has raised children – this is not a leader I would want them to follow! I am also an animal lover and would never wish to see one harmed. There has to be a better way to control the situation. Maybe someone who solves problems with a gun needs not be a community leader.

Think about it! We would never consider living in Lefors under the leadership of such policies. Whether the man wishes to be quoted or not, the remark was the wrong one to make and a very dangerous one to make. Who could be hurt (other than a stray animal) by a stray bullet? Maybe someone we love!

Mrs. C.R. Nix

July 4th celebration will be memorable

This 4th of July is shaping up to be a memorable one indeed. Here in Pampa, the day will start of with what should be a resounding, flag-waving, patriotic parade sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. We're all hoping everyone will get involved in this parade, even if it's only by lining the parade route and waving the flag and cheering.

The VFW will be entering a float commemorating all the veternas that have so willingly served this country. We are currently looking for complete uniforms from each of the past conflicts, WWI, WWII, Korea, 'Nam and Desert Storm. I think we'll have some Desert Storm individuals riding our float, but we are in need of uniforms from the other eras. If you can help us with these uniforms, contact me at 669-8040.

Following the parade, everyone is encouraged to go to the local parks for a good ole fashioned family outing. The VFW would like to invite everyone to join us at Memorial Park on Hobart Street where we will have a cold drink concession. Also, the Pampa Army Air Field Association will have a similar booth at Central Park. The proceeds from these concessions will be donated to the military museum that is planned for Memorial Park.

Again this year, there will be a program at the Rodeo Grounds followed by a great fireworks display. VFW Commander Archie Maness has worked tirelessly to bring to Pampa Col. Jerry Laws as our special speaker. Col. Laws just recently returned from Iraq and should have some very intersting thoughts to share with us on that experience. During the program, we plan on recognizing all the veterans in attandance, so bring your favorite veteran out, and let him or her receive some well deserved praise.

If you haven't noticed lately, the landscaping at Memorial Park is starting to brighten up. That is thanks to the generosity of Mike and Charolett Watson and Ronnie Hadley. The new plants for the flowerbeds were provided by the Watsons and a good shot of needed nitrogen fertilizer was provided by Ronnie. Thanks,

folks, we sure appreciate the help. For those of you who purchased a brick on our Veterans Walkway prior to May 1, those bricks were laid this past Wednesday and can be found west of the flagpole. We have room for another 90 bricks, so if you haven't gotten one yet, come down and get signed up. As always, the VFW will be selling fireworks at our

stand located on the Borger highway 1/2 mile west of Price Road. Remember, our money stays in Pampa and goes to support numerous local activities from the pro-

Have a great 4th of July and drive CAREFULLY!!! John L. Tripplehorn Pampa VFW

Pantex expansion can be done safely

To the editor:

On June 21, 1991 the Southwestern Public Service manager at Pampa, Jim Morris, presented to the Pampa Kiwanis Club an excellent program relative to the Pantex Plant expansion.

Contrary to the rhetoric of the "faint-hearted" and the "chicken littles" in the Panhandle Area, there is ample scientific data to prove that the Pantex Expansion can and will be a safe installation and operation. However, there are those who prefer scientific facts from JANE FONDA than from the learned scientific community.

It is not logical to compare facilities that were constructed under the regulations and standards of 40-50 years ago with facilities that will be constructed and operated under sophisticated regulations and standards that have evolved scientifically and empirically through these years. Computer models and controls are in existence today, in 1991, that were not "dreamed-of" when Rocky Flats was started.

There are some who have expressed a concern for the increased incidence of cancer. Data does not substantiate such concern. Both Amarillo and Rocky Flats have much lower incidence of cancer than the national average.

The paper "Speak Up for Pantex" shows the tremendous economic benefits to the Panhandle as well as educational and cultural benefits for the entire area.

It is important that the clear thinking majority of those who approve the proposed Pantex expansion be present at the July 24-25 DOE hearings. Certainly there will be ample representation of the "skeptics" and "aginners."

W.A. Morgan

Crime Stoppers \$\$ can be used better

I have a few things to say about Crime Stoppers. What exactly is Crime Stoppers? It should be Crime Stoopers instead, because to pay off a snitcher with that money, to me, is not necessarily going to stop the crimes. It's only going to be channeled in other directions. There are those that are only going to be committing Crime Stopper proof crimes and they, believe me, do exist.

Yeah, Crime Stoppers has been responsible for clearing a large number of crimes, mostly drug related, though. What about those that go for a year or more unsolved? If law enforcement in Pampa, Texas, would stop, step back and take a look at where the real problem is, most of the offenders are uneducated, right? So I say, why not stop using these precious \$\$ to pay someone to do a job they're already getting paid to do, and instead use the money for upcoming young adults for special training so that maybe we won't have that same problem in the near future.

Some kids won't finish or hadn't finished school send them to school. Some will finish high school, only to be lost to the streets. Yeah, I say use the Crime Stoppers money more wisely. Get some type of job training here in Pampa so that our future won't be more of the same. I feel that some of our kids will benefit from such a thing, having something to look forward to. The way it looks right now, to get training many are faced with going to Amarillo or maybe to Borger just for some type of job training.

You law enforcement people are wasting precious money on the helpless. What else is there to do but crime in this city? But when you look at it, it's only good to fatten the pockets of the city or county. So if you're really concerned about really cleaning up Pampa, it should start on the streets. Use the money to maybe head off future offenders. Get training here for these kids so that they may learn a trade, so that they

can grow up to be proud of themselves.

Some young adults right now, I'm sure, would love some type of training but just can't afford it. I know to stop Crime Stoppers altogether would mean less money for the city or county; maybe that's it! I say if they really want to make a difference here, use the money in more effective ways.

Some crimes only involve one person, and that's the person committing the crime. You see, offenders are only going to start going it alone so that there won't be any chance of someone snitiching on them. Smart, huh? They'll just be more careful not to get caught!

So I'll close by saying, use the money wisely, head off future problems by starting with these kids on the streets. Past incidents should tell you something. These kids have nothing else to look forward to or to resort to. Fund some type of training, head off or curb future problems by starting now!

To the black community: Black People Think, Black People Think!!! Please!!!!

E. Young

Disagreement won't make him 'shut up'

To the editor:

Many people have visited with me about the meeting of our County Commissioners Court that was held June 14. All are appalled because they understood by reading the June 16 story in the paper that this meeting was one big shouting argument. It was not!

The exchange between myself and Joe Wheeley did happen. But, in all fairness to Joe, we were NOT arguring or shouting! Neither was the exchange between myself and Gerald Wright. I've known Gerald for many, many years and I've yet to hear him raise his voice.

It was during his explanation of the need to stay within the budget limits and my disagreement with that explanation that Ted Simmons broke in and shouted to me to "shut up, sit down and listen." I responded, "I don't have to shut up, sit down or listen; in fact, I was just leaving, so you may be the one who needs to sit and listen. I don't have to.'

Jim Free had been questioned about such things as whether his deputies get paid overtime when sleeping in motels during trips to get or transport prisoners to Huntsville. Or, if his deputies park the county car behind their personal car in their driveways, do they, if the need arises to go to a store, back up the county car and go in their own cars. Or if it is not possible that deputies may stop at a store on the way home, or have deputies' cars been parked at dentist offices, or do they charge overtime for changing the oil in their cars.

If this isn't nitpicking, I'll probably never know it. I have more manners than possibly one of our county commissioners. I raised my hand to be recognized before I spoke after the questioning of Jim Free had pretty well died down.

I had waited two hours and 40 minutes in the morning and then an additional 40 minutes after the lunch break, mainly due to two speakers taking up most of that time one was an insurance salesman, the other was with the county association group. Unlike county residents who were limited to three minutes on the Sunday beer ban meeting, apparently salespeople have unlimited time to present their sales pitches. Resident taxpayers do not.

I did hear both of these persons invite all commissioners out to lunch. Can this make the difference? Surely not! No one will ever run me off from any political meet ing or keep me from speaking my opinion, as long as I stay within the norm. If it becomes necessary, I could

be accompanied to these meetings by U.S. marshals. One big fact that has become lost in this story is that the overtime charged by Sheriff Free and his deputies has been accumulated since he took office!

My "phony" labeling was what I perceived to be the wrong place for our county court to practice their fiscal

Ray Velasquez **Pampa**

People should regain government control

To the editor:

Everywhere you turn lately there appears news about our government wanting to invade our lives to an ever increasing extent. The federal government is the worst one but the state is trying to make up for lost time it seems. In the paper lately there was an article about the Transportation Secretary, Samuel K. Skinner, where he said that law enforcement agencies must "crack down" on citizens that don't use their seat belts. He stated that more promotion of seat belt usage needs to be done, but according to the article he put much more emphasis on "enforcement" of seat belt laws.

He is suggesting that the federal government proceed as they have done so well in the past. They force the state to pass very unpopluar laws by threatening to withhold highway funds. Now whatever you do, don't think of where the money came from in the first place (our pockets, if you can't guess). After the federal government blackmails the state into doing what they think is right for us (don't forget, they think we are too stupid to think for ourselves), they then dump most of the overall cost back on the state and tell all of us that they cannot afford to foot the bill for the laws that they passed. I personally think that everyone should use their seat belt. Not because they are afraid of being fined by some law inforcement officer but because they can see the personal benefit of saving their life in the event of a wreck.

On a different note you see our lawmakers raising our taxes to supposedly pay off our federal deficit or to pay for school reform mandated by a "judge." Since when did the judicial branch get into the law-making part of our government? It seems that we are losing control of who is serving who in our government. We have judges trying to impose rulings that have the effect of law and legislators that can only try to raise taxes so that they can spend more money. It surely does make you wonder if they are trying to spend money that they don't have because they think that their programs are so wonderful or if they are trying to push "pork barrel" projects that will pay off "political obligations" to people who will help keep them in office.

The bottom line is that I think that government is getting "too big for its britches" and has lost sight of the fact that they exist to serve the people instead of the people serving them. Instead of looking for waste in government and looking for ways to get their nose out of our business, they try to look for ways to intrude even further into our lives. I think that what we need do is contact our legislators (local, state and federal) and let them know that they have intruded into our lives and wallets more than they should and we want them to start backing out of our lives and wallets immediately. If they are truly intent on serving us, then they can start pushing for mandatory limits on government spending and fixed, one-time, terms of office, The limit on government spending (say 10 percent of the gross national product instead of the current approximately 26 percent) will force them to eliminate unnecessary areas of government. The limit on time served in government will eliminate "professional politicians."

Another way to help people serve is to make it illegal for political action groups to contribute anything but information to our representatives, which will take away the "finicial incentive" that has made the political action groups so effective. The next step would be to severely limit the amount of money that can be spent on running for any office and have the government foot the bill for the elections. That way anyone could run for office based on their qualifications instead of only those who have cash in hand or the financial blessings of the political parties being able to run for office.

If you agree with any part of this letter, then get out pen and paper and write your representatives. Let them know that you want their help in our regaining control of our government. If they are not willing to do what is necessary to accomplish our task, then let them know that our memories are very good and we will remember them at the polls on election day.

William A. Brady **Pampa**

No changes in dress code policy

dents are still banned from wearing T- to the school board this year. shirts emblazoned with the names of rock bands, and boys with long hair still face a trip to the principal's office.

Superintendent Mike Moses still will not change the policy, despite a recommendation from a review

The policy under fire was adopted last summer and upheld in the face of protests and a legal challenge. It prohibits boys' ponytails, braids and rat tails. It also bans boys' hair longer than shoulder length and clothing that depicts logos of heavy metal rock bands.

Last fall, Moses appointed a 16member committee of students, trict during the public outcry last teachers, administrators and residents to review the dress code.

That committee, in split decibans against long hair and rockband T-shirts.

But at Thursday's regular meetpendent School District, Moses said and drove him to cut his rat tail

LUBBOCK (AP) - Lubbock stu- he would not propose such a change

He had considered the committee's views, he said, and talked to some of its members. He additionally had received letters supporting the dress code from teachers and parents, he said.

"We'll try to apply it (the dress code) as fairly as possible," Moses said. But committee member Harvey Madison cried foul Friday.

"I'm disappointed that he is rejecting the recommendations of a committee that he hand picked," Madison said.

"My only conclusion is that it (the committee) was only designed to take the heat off the school disfall, and that he never intended to use its recommendations.

Parent Kathy Buckberry said she sions, recommended rescinding the felt betrayed. Her 11-year-old son, Michael, defied the dress code for three months. The LISD placed Michael under in-school suspension ing of trustees of the Lubbock Inde- which he hated, Ms. Buckberry said -

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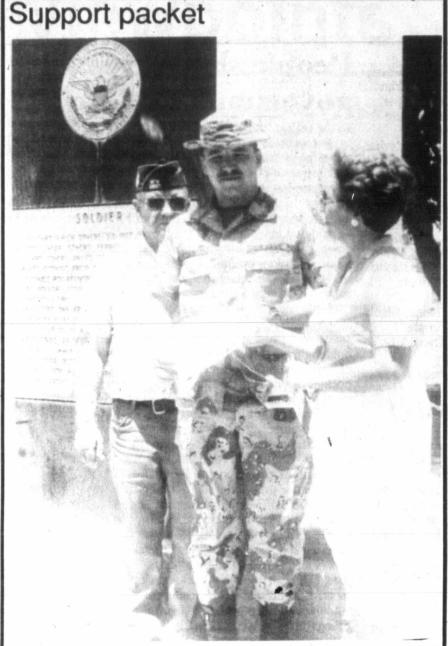
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Archie Maness, left, commander of the Pampa VFW Post, along with June Thurman, of the Desert Storm Support Group, present Lance Logue with a packet of gift certificates donated by local merchants. A packet of gift certificates is presented to each returning serviceman or servicewoman from Pampa, Skellytown or Lefors by the Desert Storm Support Group. About 40 have been given so far Logue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Logue, is a specialist in the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. He is a 19D Cavalry scout returning home from Bamberg, Germany. His awards include the Presidential Unit Citation, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Southwest Asia Campaign Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, National Defense Medal, Overseas and Army service ribbons and the sea service ribbon. His next duty assignment is 3/73 Armor Battalion, 82D ABN, Fort Bragg, N.C.

New law protects Social Security beneficiaries from deceptive mail

A new law to combat mail their advertisements. Even worse, scams is expected to provide much some of these ads appear to deliberneeded protection to Social Security ately try to mislead people into beneficiaries besieged by various thinking they have to respond or solicitations under the cover of official-looking envelopes.

Called the Deceptive Mailings Prevention Act, the new law gives the United States Postal Service specific power to stop delivery of mail that gives the impression it is connected with the government.

The law says that any envelope (or the face of any postcard) that includes a name, seal, insignia, term or symbol that could reasonably cause it to be mistaken for a mailing from the government will not be delivered unless there is also a prominent "disclaimer."

The disclaimer must appear on the envelope (or face of the postcard), and must clearly state that the mailing is not made or endorsed by

the government. Many companies use "Social Security" or "Medicare" as a "come-on" to get people to read

Voter registration deadline is July 11

Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, is a uniform election day and under Sec. 12.004 (c), Texas Election Code, the Voter Registrar's Office is required to remain open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. during the hours the polls are required to be open.

Aug. 10 has been called as an election day for voting on a constitutional amendment regarding homestead exemptions for the newly created Countywide Education Districts.

The last day that a person can register to vote for the Aug. 10 election date is Thursday, July 11, (the 30th day before the election), according to Section 13.143 (a), Texas Election Code.

July 11 is also the last day that a voter who has moved to a different county election precinct within the county may submit a change of registration to the Voter Registar in order to become eligible to vote in the precinct of his new residence on Aug. 10.

ToT Kiwanis to hear Red Cross program

Lynda Duncan, director of the Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, is to be guest speaker at the Tuesday, July 2, meeting of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club.

The club is to meet at 6:30 p.m. at Peggy's Place, 301 W. Kingsmill, for dinner, followed by the meeting and guest speaker. Duncan plans to discuss her recent experiences as a disaster relief worker following the massive flooding in South Texas last spring.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Senate passes version of Brady crime bill

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

control supporters moved a step closer to their goal of a nationwide waiting period for handgun purchases when the Senate joined the House to embrace the historic legislation.

The Senate on Friday adopted its version of the so-called Brady Bill as an amendment to a broader antisenators left for their July 4th recess.

The Senate provision would require police to conduct background checks of prospective handgun buyers during a waiting period of five working days. In the House version passed last month, background checks are optional during a seven-day waiting period.

from the recess.

the federal death penalty to nearly 50 offenses and sharply limited the wound during World War II. ability of state prisoners to challenge

their convictions with writs of be lifted after the government develhabeas corpus in federal court.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gun- would sign the Brady Bill if would check to ensure that purchasers Congress enacts a crime bill that contains these and other provisions.

> Administration officials have expressed general satisfaction with the Senate crime bill. The House, however, has not yet taken any action on crime legislation.

"Wish they'd have done this 11 crime bill on a 67-32 vote before years ago, but ... better late then never," former White House press secretary James S. Brady said of the bill that bears his name.

Brady was severely wounded in a 1981 attempt on the life of President Reagan. The former president's endorsement of the Brady Bill this spring provided added momentum. "If you've felt the sting of a gun-

the crime bill until after it returns how Jim Brady feels and Sarah Brady feels," said Senate Minority So far, the Senate has extended Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose crime bill isn't to his liking. right arm was shattered by a bullet

ops a nationwide system of computer-President Bush has indicated he ized criminal records that gun dealers are not convicted felons.

The bill gives the Justice Department 2 1/2 years to set up the in the U.S. Senate, the enactment of "instant check" system or face cuts in its administrative budget. The House version would exempt states from the waiting period that develop "instant check" systems but set no

deadline for their development. change in the waiting period would have little practical effect because purchasers could not get handguns during five working days. The House's waiting period covered seven calendar days.

Senate leaders declined to predict whether the Senate could hold The Senate deferred action on shot wound, you can understand the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto, which Bush has threatened if the final

"The final work product really is finer, stronger, more effective than any of the products we started with," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who also helped produce the final measure.

"This is an historic achievement fair, comprehensive, meaningful, effective legislation to prevent handguns from reaching the hands of criminals," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"The gun control people have Gun-control lobbyists said the had a major victory by the passage of this amendment," said Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, who led the fight against the measure.

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He and other opponents argued that the bill would tamper with the rights of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms.

The vote was defeat for the National Rifle Association, which had worked hard against the bill. But the NRA's chief lobbyist, James Jay Baker, said the gun lobby had But Dole said the compromise managed to strip from the bill what ound during World War II.

The five-day waiting period would White House to ... grasp it."

provides "an opportunity for the it considered several onerous firearms registration provisions.

Jurors: Mail-bomb killer's testimony helped convict himself

By TONY KENNEDY **Associated Press Writer**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – The man convicted in the mail-bomb deaths of a federal judge and civil rights lawyer damaged his defense by giving bizarre testimony that his jurors said was riddled with lies.

Walter Leroy Moody Jr., 57, of Rex, Ga., faces three mandatory life sentences as part of his conviction Friday on 71 charges, including murder.

Prosecutors said Moody hatched the deadly bomb plot as a means of taking revenge against the judicial system for his 1972 conviction for possessing a pipe bomb.

Moody was the only defense witness, taking the stand against the advice of his court-appointed lawyers. His three days of testimony were interspersed with details of his sex life and tales of cold-fusion experiments he claimed to have carried out.

'When they cross-examined him they caught him in a lot of his lies," said juror Marilyn J. Jones. "That right there gave him away."

Moody blamed the Ku Klux Klan for the bombings and said he was unwittingly used by his former attorney, Michael C. Ford, to get

parts for the bombs.

Moody's lawyers urged the jury not to concern itself with his allegations. They said there was no direct evidence that Moody mailed the bombs and that a conviction based on the prosecution's largely circumstantial evidence would be unfair.

"I think it would have taken me longer (to reach a verdict) had he not testified," said John P. Krasky Sr., another juror.

"It seemed to me like he would tell the truth only when he couldn't avoid it, when he felt the evidence would definitely prove him wrong,' Krasky said.

He described Moody as "scary" and "calculated." Moody was convicted of killing 11th U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance at his home in Mountain Brook, Ala., and Alderman Robert E. Robinson of Savannah, Ga., at his office in December 1989.

The jury found that Moody also sent bombs to the federal court in Atlanta and to the Jacksonville office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Those bombs

Moody also was convicted of mailing a teargas bomb that exploded in the Atlanta office of the NAACP, of mailing death threats to 17 judges bomb her husband opened 4 feet from her.

and of mailing terroristic letters to television stations around the country.

Prosecutors in the case declined comment, but U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in a prepared statement, called the bombings "horrendous crimes, which not only destroyed lives but represented a grave attack on the federal court

system as well.' Edward Tolley, one of Moody's lawyers, said he thought his client would be found guilty once he took the stand.

'We fought a good fight but we knew it would be an uphill battle," he said. He said he likely would appeal.

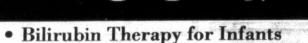
Sentencing is expected in about six weeks.

Alabama and Georgia prosecutors are considering murder charges against Moody. Tolley has said a possible death sentence in either state could supersede the federal penalties.

Helen Vance, the judge's widow, said she was happy with the verdicts and didn't care whether state prosecutors seek the death penalty.

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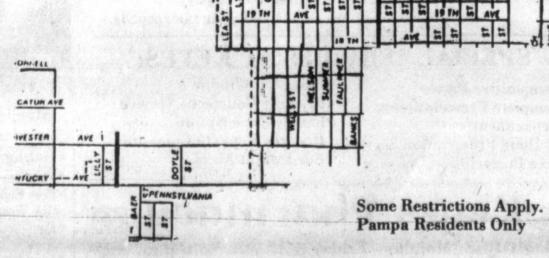
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Federal Yugoslav army gives ultimatum to break-away

By NESHA STARCEVIC **Associated Press Writer**

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -The federal army told the breakaway republic of Slovenia on Saturday to stop fighting federal troops or face "decisive military action."

The army appeared to be accusing Slovenia of breaking a day-old cease-fire between the republic and the military, which sent tanks and warjets to Slovenia last week to stop it from seceding from the nation.

Sporadic clashes were reported in the republic on Saturday.

We are at the beginning of civil war," Gen. Marko Negovanovic, a member of the general staff, said on Belgrade television.

He said that the situation in the country was tense and dangerous, and that there was a threat of an immediate breakup of Yugoslavia.

He also asserted that the republic of Croatia was mobilizing its mili-

Croatia and Slovenia declared independence of Yugoslavia on Tuesday, but the army has only moved against Slovenia.

He said it was the "last demand" to Slovenia.

But Slovenia's leaders remained adamant about eventual secession, and its capital, Ljubljana, remained barricaded like a city under siege.

The federal army announced the cease-fire on Friday, and later a European Community delegation brokered a temporary peace accord. On Saturday the EC dropped a

Claude schedules annual Roundup

CLAUDE - "Pride in the USA" is to be the theme for the 60th annual Roundup in Claude, July 12 and 13. The patriotic theme was chosen to pay tribute to the men and women who served their country during Desert Storm.

The Claude Rodeo begins Friday evening, followed by a dance sponsored by the Harold Gist Post.

Saturday activities open at 9 a.m. with the Old Settlers Reunion. Any organization or individual interested in setting up concession or craft booths at the celebration may call Lecia Redwine at (806) 226-3021 for more information.

The rodeo parade begins at 10 a.m. with Edward Stephensen as parade chairman. Immediately following the parade, the Adobe Walls Indian Dancers are to perform on the courthouse lawn. At 12 noon, the dinner gong will sound calling everyone to the free barbecue lunch with all the trimmings, sponsored by the Claude Lions Club.

At 1:30 p.m., young ladies and gentlemen are to take to the stage for Little Mr. and Miss pageants. At 2 p.m., the Miss Armstrong County pageant will take place.

The final night of the rodeo begins at 7 a.m., followed by a dance.

Anyone interested in participating in any event, parade, rodeo or other Claude Roundup activities may contact Darles Nace after 5 p.m. at (806) 226-2096 or 379-9512, or Carmella at (806) 226-3751 or 226-7891.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Bainum



Easy salad for a picnic starts with one can each of pinto beans and black beans and a package of thawed peas. Add 3 cups cooked rice, 1 cup sliced celery, 2 cans diced green chili peppers and a chopped red onion. Toss with snipped parsley and Italian dressing.

Quick trick to cut thin slices from a brick of Cheddar cheese: use a vegetable peeler!

Freeze leftover coffee in ice cube trays. It's good for more than just chilling iced coffee: whirl some in the blender with ice cream to make a delicious coffee slush.

For refreshing flavor, add a few slices of fresh ginger to the pot when you make chicken soup.

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Danny's Market 2537 Perryton Parkway move to suspend nearly \$1 billion in aid to Yugoslavia and expressed hope for a peaceful settlement.

Serbia and Croatia and Slovenia agreed to discuss reviving the federal presidency that collapsed six weeks ago, contributing to the crisis. But the effort seemed to go

A meeting of the presidency made up of representatives from the nation's six republics and two provinces - that had been scheduled for Saturday night was postponed indefinitely, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

"Consultations are continuing about its holding," Tanjug said without elaborating.

The meeting was aimed at trying to end a months-long rift between Serbia – the country's largest republic - and Croatia and Slovenia.

for months to persuade the federal government to let the nation evolve into a loose confederation of states. But Belgrade refused, and the federal army said it would crush attempts by the republics to break away.

The Serbian-dominated federal army sent soldiers and tanks into Slovenia on Wednesday after the republic said it was taking control of its international borders with Austria, Hungary and Italy.

The fighting began on Thursday, when the army began fighting for control of the border posts. By the time the federal government declared a cease-fire on Friday, its air force had bombed Slovenia's main airport and several border crossings. Dozens of soldiers and civilians reportedly were killed.

The EC-brokered peace accord,

District governor to be special guest for Rotary Club meeting Wednesday

of the Pampa Rotary Club at noon Wednesday, July 3, at the Coronado

Cook is a member and past president of the Amarillo West Rotary Club and is a Paul Harris Fellow. He is a member and past president of the Amarillo A&M Club, area representative and Century Club member of Texas A&M University, his alma mater. He holds a degree in veterinary medicine from A&M and is now a veterinarian in Amarillo.

His other affiliations include children and three grandchildren.

James Cook of Amarillo, district being a member and past president of governor for District 5730 of Rotary the Amarillo Veterinary Medical International, is to be a special guest Association, past member of the Texas and American Veterinary Medical Associations, member of the boards of directors of Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo YMCA, Horn Creek Conference Grounds, Paramoura Community Church, Tascosa Country Club and Gideons International. Cook also serves as chairman of the Area Advisory Board of High Plains

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Slovenia and Croatia had tried reached late Friday, calls for Slovenia and Croatia to suspend temporarily their plans to carry out their independence declarations.

Slovenian authorities said Saturday that the cease-fire was largely intact, but both sides accused each other of violations.

A battle broke out in the morning in the Slovenian town of Skofije near the Adriatic Coast. Three people were killed and several wounded, Slovenian radio said.

An Italian state radio reporter near the Italian-Slovenian border point of Rabuiese quoted travelers as saying that three armed civilians attacked federal soldiers who went to a store for provisions.

A shootout was reported at the Italian-Slovenian border point of Albaro Vescova between Yugoslav soldiers who controlled the crossing and Slovenian militiamen lurking in the woods nearby, the Italian ANSA news agency said.

Numerous tank movements were reported, but it was not clear if federal forces were merely withdrawing to their barracks as required under the accord brokered by the European Community.

■ Bright Krypton Bulb

In Croatia, six people were killed overnight in ethnic fighting between Croats and Serbs, Tanjug reported. Ethnic clashes in the republic have killed 35 people since May.

Casualty reports since the fighting broke out Thursday varied. The Slovenes said at least 40 people were killed and 85 wounded in dozens of firefights that caused widespread damage. The Yugoslav army put its casualties at 10 dead, spokesman Col. Milan Gvera said on Friday.

The tentative peace accord was announced after a three-nation European Community peacemaking mis-

Engineered by the foreign ministers of Luxembourg, Italy and the Netherlands, the accord buys time for Yugoslavia. But it does not address the ethnic, political and economic disputes that have led to the Balkan country's crisis.

Slovenian President Milan Kucan said on Saturday that independence for his republic was

"I see no democratic means by which Slovenia could again be a shops around the parliament build-

But he said he had tentatively agreed to hold off steps toward independence for 90 days.

Croat leader Stipe Mesic was to have assumed the annually rotating chairmanship of the eight-member presidency on May 15, but Serbia blocked his ascension.

On Saturday, Serbia and its three allies on the federal presidency issued a statement in Belgrade that said if Slovenia and Croatia agree to put their secession drive on hold, "the reasons for which we refused to vote for Stipe Mesic will have ceased."

However, the harshly worded statement reiterated charges that Mesic had backed "illegal and unconstitutional" acts.

The cease-fire did not seem to assure Slovenes. Militiamen in gray uniforms marked with the new emblem of an independent Slovenia prowled the streets of Ljubljana, and areas around public buildings were blocked with buses and heavy

Defense forces were seen planting explosives on barricades. Some



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Southeast Texas – home of the dwarf apple?

By STEVE STEIN Beaumont Enterprise

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - New York Arthur could get the reputation as the home of the "Dwarf Apple Tree" if an orchard experiment continues to

Jerry McInnis, owner of McInnis chance to become a commercial apple center.

McInnis said he has achieved iniapples that he is grafting on dwarf rootstock, or the underground part of a plant, from Mallen, England.

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is producing 4' to 7' tall trees that "Can't just isn't in my vocabulary," bear 40 to 50 apples a tree in the McInnis Orchard. Two of the main varieties that have produced apples may be the "Big Apple" but Port come from Israel and the Bahamas, said McInnis as he tossed an apple slice to one of his Pygmy goats, separated from the apple orchard only

Though he has Pygmy goats and Orchard near Port Arthur's Central dwarf apple rootstocks, McInnis Mall, said most people don't believe stresses that he is growing small it but Southeast Texas has a viable apple trees that produce normal size and not dwarf apples. People see the practical small trees and mistakingly look for tiny apples, said the tial success with several varieties of former pharmacist who manages a 12-acre orchard sandwiched in between his house and family awning business.

Many people tell him apples can't Texas A&M horticulturists, already be grown successfully in Port Arthur.

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said the 53-year-old man who says he quit being a full-time pharmacist about 15 years ago because he hated being couped up.

McInnis admits he is not a typical businessman who comes to work in a pin-stripe suit and appropriate matching tie. His work environment may not be typical of an awning store either. Many times when he speaks on the phone one of the Macaw parrots he keeps in his office shrieks so loud he has to repeat himself a time or

And in addition to his goats and parrots, McInnis also keeps donkies that might otherwise have been destroyed in the Grand Canyon because of official attempts to con-

trol the animal population.

apple tree to take root in Southeast Texas, he also is excited about other varieties of fruit.

With encouragement and assistance from extention agents in Jefferson, Bexar and Uvalde counties, McInnis also experiments with persimmons, plums, muscadines, blackberries, satsuma oranges and mayhaws.

Though he thinks apples can become a cash crop in Southeast Texas, McInnis said that the Northwest always will dominate apple production in the United States.

But mayhaws, which are native to the region, and other fruits which grow best in the climate of Southeast Texas and Northwest Louisiana eventually may mean a big boost to the regional economy.

"Rice and soybeans alone won't Though McInnis expects the dwarf make it anymore," he said.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Citizens Bank earns four-star rating

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa has received a four-star rating, identifying the institution as one of the strongest, credit-worthy banks in the United States.

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Dick Murray, Cadillac district sales manager, right, presents the Cadillac Customer Satisfaction Index Gold Award to Robert Knowles, owner of Knowles Oldsmobile Cadillac here.

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the 25 dealerships who have had ships in Texas which qualified for 100 to 299 deliveries and a mini- the Gold CSI award.

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2526, Amarillo, TX 79105) **Oil Well Completions**

HUTCHINSON ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM, Inc., #14 West Turkey Track, Sec. 20, M-25, TCRR, elev. 2949 gr, spud 5-6-91, drlg. compl 5-24-91, tested 6-19-91, pumped 152.8 bbl. of 28.6 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 6, perforated 7668-7688, TD 7980', PBTD 7898'

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) American Exploration Co., #9 Parnell, Sec. 396,43,H&TC, elev. 2000 gr, spud 4-15-91, drlg. compl 4-27-91, tested 6-13-91, pumped-flowed 305 bbl. of 40.5 grav. oil + 43 bbls. waterthru no choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 200#, tbg. pressure 200#, GOR 1725, perforated 7040-7061, TD 7500', PBTD 7286' -

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co, #2 Ivens 'T', Sec. 34,3-B, GH&H, elev. 3443 rkb, spud 4-2-91, drlg. compl 4-14-91, tested 6-8-91, pumped 48 bbl. of 38.7 grav. oil + 28 bbls. water, GOR 354, perforated 5491-5536, TD 6228', PBTD

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Union Pacific Resources Co., #14 Williams, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, elev. 2536 gr, spud 4-29-91, drlg. compl 5-6-91, tested 5-25-91, pumped 73 bbl. of 42.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 480, perforated 2336-2686, TD 2686', PBTD 2686' -

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3109 gr, spud 4-23-91, drlg. compl 4-24-91, tested 5-24-91, potential 300 MCF, rock pressure 500, pay 6553-6573, TD 8472's PBTD 7719' - Work-Over Well

HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Sweetwater Sand) Marsh Operating Co., #2-14-U Mathers, Sec. 14, A-2, H&GN, elev. 3007 kb, spud 4-24-91, drlg. compl 5-13-91, tested 5-11-91, potential 12800 MCF, rock pressure 3196, pay 8590-8755, TD 14310', ac) 990' form South & 933' from PBTD 11850' — Dual Completion

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Kirk, Sec. 340,43,H&TC, elev. 2628 gr, spud 10-13-90, drlg. compl 11-10-90, tested 3-5-91, potential 12560 MCF, rock pressure 2641, pay 8380-

8424, TD 11250', PBTD 9770' — ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp Dolomite) Kaiser-Francis Oil Col. #1-78 Flowers, Sec. 78,C,G&M, elev. 2775 gr, spud 2-23-91, drlg. compl 3-2-91, tested 5-22-91, potential 535 MCF, rock pressure 669, pay 3708-3756, TD 4300', PBTD 3960' -

WHEELER (LOTT RANCH 14500') Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-5 Lee-Hefley, Sec. 5,C, S.R. Wiant Survey, elev. 2656 gr, spud 3-25-91, drlg. compl 5-14-91, tested 6-15-91, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 7959, pay 14342-14368, TD 15060', PBTD 14560' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mon

Corp., Sec. 231,B-2,H&GN, spud unknown (oil) — Form 1 filed in 3 W Oil, Inc., for the following wells: #2 Webster, plugged 5-29-91, TD



91, TD 3264' -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Doss, Sec. 141,B-2,H&GN, spud 6-7-69, plugged 5-25-91, TD 3156' (oil) -

Petroleum Co., #7 Osborne, Sec. 101,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-31-65, plugged 5-30-91, TD 3130' (oil) — **HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT)**

'15', Sec., 15,M-22,TCRR, spud 9-28-90, plugged 5-3-91, TD 7623' (dry) — Re-Entry

2-16-91, TD 9300' (dry) — Re-Entry

#5 Webster "A", plugged 5-21-

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Alpar Resources, Inc., #3C Patterson

ROBERTS (PAYNE RANCH Lower Douglas) Lasmo Energy Corp., #1 D.D. Payne, Clay County School Land, spud 1-27-90, plugged

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Ricon Petroleum Co., #1D Porter "D", Sec. 13,27,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-24-91, TD 280' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Johnny

WellTech Inc. announces recapitalization plan HOUSTON - WellTech Inc.

announces the completion of a recapitalization involving the infusion of \$14 million new equity by an investor group; the purchase of \$20 million of outstanding Well-Tech debt by the investor group with a view to future conversion into equity; and the retirement of \$4.5 million of debt. As a result of of \$1.2 million of the new equity. the recapitalization, equity and convertible debt now totals \$36 million versus other long term debt of \$12 million.

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Iraq pledges cooperation with United Nations team

nuclear inspectors who faced Iraqi bullets in their search for nuclear material put their inspections on hold Saturday pending the arrival of high-level U.N. envoys to back

Iraq promised to cooperate with the inspectors from now on, but the head of the U.N. team said the Iraqis should-have done so from the start.

On Friday, Iraqi soldiers fired shots in the air as U.N. inspectors filmed a truck convoy suspected of carrying the nuclear material and processing equipment.

The incident drew an angry response from President Bush, who raised the possibility of a military strike on Iraq's nuclear facilities.

Bush, speaking to reporters Saturday at his vacation home in Maine, accused Saddam Hussein of "cheating and lying" on the disclosure of Iraq's nuclear sites and material, and said he was skeptical of Baghdad's assertion it would cooperate with U.N. observers.

He also suggested the incident would set back Iraq's efforts to persuade the U.N. to lift an 11-monthold trade embargo. The Iraqi government had been hoping that growing humanitarian pressure on Bush and other allied leaders would force a relaxation of the embargo.

Meanwhile, a separate 21-mem-Baghdad on Sunday to begin destroying Iraq's ballistic missiles, mainly modified Scuds like those used against Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war.

with a range of more than 90 miles was mandated in the Persian Gulf War cease-fire agreement approved in April by the U.N. Security Counfully disclose its nuclear and chemical weapons facilities.

The head of the U.N. team overseeing the missile destruction, U.S. Army Col. Douglas Englund, said Saturday in Bahrain that his group would proceed to Baghdad as scheduled despite problems the other U.N. team has encountered.

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - U.N. dam issued a directive late Friday ordering Iraqi officials to allow U.N. inspectors to see what they wished "without hesitation," the Information Ministry said.

The Baghdad government has denied any cheating on disclosure.

Told Saturday of the reported directive, David Kay, deputy leader of the U.N. inspection team in Baghdad, responded: "I wish they'd had that order yesterday. That's the kind of order that should have been issued in the first place under the Security Council resolution."

The inspection team said Hans Blix, the director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, was scheduled to arrive in Baghdad on Sunday for talks on the team's problems.

Blix is to be accompanied by U.N. Undersecretary-General Yasushi Akashi and Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing Iraq's weaponry.

In an interview with The Associated Press at U.N. command headquarters here, Kay said he did not know the whereabouts of the truck convoy the team tried to photograph on Friday. He said U.S. intelligence satellites probably were tracking it.

According to Kay and U.S. intelligence reports, the convoy of up to 100 trucks was believed to contain crates of material and equipment for ber U.N. team was to travel to manufacturing weapons-grade enriched uranium.

The inspection team has been tracking the crates since last Sunday, when they surprised the Iraqis with a visit to the Abu Gharaib army base west of The destruction of Iraqi missiles Baghdad and spotted the material being moved with forklifts and cranes.

The inspectors were denied entry until Wednesday, when the suspect crates were gone. On Friday, anothcil. Under it, Iraq also agreed to er surprise visit to a site 30 miles west of Baghdad confirmed they had been taken there, Kay said.

The shots were fired when the inspection team tried to follow and film some of the vehicles. No one was injured.

Iraq has maintained that the crates contained ordinary equipment and that the frantic moving activity Late Friday, after Bush raised the was directed only toward recon-

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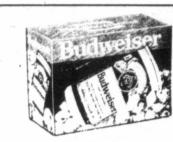


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Sports

Top players 'drown' in Wimbledon play

Cash, Sampras knocked out in 2nd round

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Tennis Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -John McEnroe sounded the alarm in a wild Wimbledon when he warned. "Something freaky might happen." Then he watched the chaos unfold.

No sooner had McEnroe angrily dug divots on Centre Court. scorched the ears of a linesman and barely beaten the skinny, talented son of tennis great Fred Stolle, than a roar erupted on the outer courts with major upsets.

Saturday began with the biggest upset of all, sun shining in a blue sky after 28 straight days of rain in London, and the players took their

They blamed the courts — too firm for some, too patchy for others. They cursed the weather that prevented practice most of the week.

But not everyone ranted so crazi-

Jimmy Connors, like Jack Nickscooted happily between the courts with delight as English wild-card his record 100th Wimbledon men's singles match with one of the day's easiest romps, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 over Aaron Krickstein, then dashed to the NBC broadcast booth.

"Right now I've got 15 minutes to be on the air," Connors said a few minutes after the match. "My tennis is finished for the day. Now it's time to go to work.'

but got off court a lot sooner than he did in his rain-delayed first match. Agassi, still learning the ways of Wimbledon's grass, beat Goran Prpic 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and said he felt "like a qualifier having

the best tournament of his life." Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati all advanced without much trouble, but left behind some improbable losers.

Goran Ivanisevic — three of the mind about playing on grass. most dangerous floaters in the field

drowned in the second round. British fans, long resigned to their laus a legend in his spare time, men bowing out early, went dizzy and TV commentary. He celebrated entrant Nick Brown scored one of the biggest shocks in two decades at Wimbledon.

> Brown, at 591 the lowest-ranked man in the championships, toppled Ivanisevic, the 10th-seeded booming server from Yugoslavia who nearly beat Boris Becker in the semifinals last year.

The Association of Tennis Professionals rated Brown's 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, Andre Agassi had a tougher time 6-3 triumph as the biggest upset here, based on comparative rankings, since it began compiling world rankings in 1973.

At the same time the Brits rallied 'round the Union Jack flying over Brown on Court 13, shouts shattered the tension on Court 3 not far away as unseeded but always difficult Derrick Rostagno beat the slumping Sampras, seeded eighth.

Rostagno, the hard-serving Californian who beat McEnroe in the U.S. Open champion Pete Sam- first round here last year, knocked They swore at officials and electron-pras, 1987 Wimbledon champion off Sampras 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4

ic eyes that seemed blind on some Pat Cash and last year's semifinalist and made the 19-year-old change his

Only two weeks ago, Sampras claimed that grass should suit his serve and volley style and be his best surface.

Sampras, who also lost in the second round on clay at the French Open and has suffered through an injury-filled year, now complained that "of all the surfaces I have played on, grass is the toughest for

His only consolation, he said, was that he'll return soon to the hard courts he's played on all his life as he prepares to defend his U.S. Open

Cash checked out in a thrilling duel on Court 2, the graveyard of champions, against Frenchman Thierry Champion 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 6-1, 12-10.

"It's a shocking court," Cash complained. "It's got patches all over the place. It's difficult to get your rhythm.' McEnroe, who plays rock 'n' roll

guitar with Cash, left his partner behind by moving into the third round with a 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-0, 7-6 (9-7) victory over 20-year-old Sandon Stolle.

Jennifer Capriati returns a shot in her second-round victory over Czechoslovakia's Radka Zrubakova.

Couples leads St. Jude Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Fred Couples shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to pass the leaders and take a 1-stroke advantage over Peter Persons and Hal Sutton after three record at Southwind. rounds of the \$1 million St. Jude Classic.

Couples began the day four strokes behind second-round coleaders Fuzzy Zoeller and Russ Cochran before posting six birdies against one bogey over the 7,006yard, par-71 Tournament Players well." Club at Southwind.

Couples' tournament total of 12under 201 establishes a new Southwind mark for 54 holes, surpassing the 202 set last year by Tom Kite and John Cook.

for the \$180,000 winner's check. Mike Hulbert, the winner of last

and Zoeller are at 9-under 204. Couples combined a birdie at No. 2 with birdies on both par-3 holes

the tournament. · The four-time PGA Tour winner expect. It just happens."

then posted back-to-back birdies at the 10th and 11th, dropping a 6-foot putt at No. 10 and a 10-footer at No.

Couples, who finished tied for third in both the U.S. Open and the Tournament of Champions this year, found the rough off the tee and then a bunker by the green at the par-4 13th. He failed to get up-and-down from there for his lone bogey of the

A chip to within 2 feet set up his sixth and final birdie of the day at the par-5 16th.

"The course seemed to firm up and play shorter, but trickier, today," said Couples, whose most recent victory was in the 1990 Los Angeles Open.

on the TPC courses and it's so-farso-good," he said. Couples downplayed his 54-hole holes on the back nine before rally-

"I've led a few other tournaments a share of second place. after 54 holes, but the way people play now, I may need to set a new "You just can't hang on and hang on out here (on the PGA Tour) and win close it was hard to putt. a tournament — you have to play

Persons, a winner at the Chattanooga Classic last year, closed his round with a flourish, posting birdies on his last four holes.

He offset a bogey-5 at No. 9 with three birdies on the front nine and Two strokes back is Mark Brooks, then matched par until he rolled in a who is at 10-under 203 in the chase 20-footer off the fringe for a birdie-3 at 15.

Persons birdied the 16th after week's Anheuser-Busch Classic, chipping to within four feet. He made birdie putts of 6 and 10 feet at 17 and 18 to close with a 65.

"I just wanted to make a couple on the front side to make the turn at 3-under for the day and 10-under for Persons said. "Those last four birdies are not something you

Sutton, who won the St. Jude in ment.

"You need to keep the ball in play 1985, had five birdies on the front nine to make the turn at 31. But he took bogeys on three of his first five ing with birdies at 16 and 17 to grab

"On the back nine, the wind came up and made the greens hard and 72-hole record," Couples said. crusty," Sutton said. "It was hard to get close, and when you did get

> "I've made nine bogeys this week and I'm still only one shot out of the lead. If I can have a bogey-free round tomorrow (Sunday), I might have a low score.'

Cochran, a co-leader Friday, faded on the front nine and lost a stroke to par. The left-hander went to 10under with a birdie at No. 5, but then carded a pair of bogeys at 6 and 7 to fall to 8-under. He enters the final round at 7-under, five shots behind Couples.

Lanny Wadkins helped his cause when his 6-iron shot found the hole for an an ace on the par-3, 176-yard fourth hole. Wadkins finished at 74, including a triple-bogey on the par-5 16th, and is 3-under for the tourna-

LAS VEGAS (AP) - For six times stopped him dead in his down again, this time on the seat of rounds, it looked like Mike Tyson tracks. "God, he hits hard," Tyson said.

and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock were stuck in some sort of a strange time warp in the same desert ring where they first met little more than three months ago.

Just as he had in their first fight, Tyson knocked Ruddock down twice in the early rounds. Just as he had done on March 18, Ruddock had rocked Tyson with some brutal left hands.

This time, however, the fight didn't end in controversy in the seventh round. This time it went 12 ounds.

And this time, Ruddock had no

"I think I should have put out a knockouts in his previous 41 fights. little more," Ruddock conceded after dropping a unanimous decision Friday night to the former heavyweight champion.

Ruddock took Tyson the distance

in a foul-plagued fight between the heavyweight division's top two contenders in a fight that in most part was a bad repeat of Tyson's earlier

more effective punches and landed them more often. Once again, Ruddock hurt Tyson but was never able to put him down.

But just as he did before, Ruddock landed some heavy punches of that put Ruddock to one knee.

Tyson dulls 'Razor,' wins rematch

"I know he was punching harder this fight than in the first fight."

Tyson, despite losing three points on the ringside scorecards for hitting after the bell and hitting low, managed to take a relatively easy decision in a fight that at most points lacked for any real drama.

He bloodied Ruddock's mouth but couldn't follow through on a prefight promise to knock the Canadian out before 15,880 people.

Tyson won by six points on two scorecards and four on the third, but it was an unimpressive performance by a fighter who had scored 36

"I didn't do too bad, I believe," lyson said. It was just a fight, a real tough fight."

Tyson knocked Ruddock down in the second and fourth rounds, but Ruddock was up quickly after both and Tyson failed to show the finishing instincts that helped make him such a dangerous fighter.

In a fight filled with low blows Once again, Tyson landed the and hitting after the bell, the first knockdown fittingly came just after Tyson was warned by referee Mills Lane for low blows. As the two fighters prepared to resume fighting, Tyson launched an overhand right

his trunks after Tyson countered a missed uppercut with a right 35 seconds into the round. Again, Ruddock got right back up and again he easily survived the round.

"He's an athlete. I knew he was going to get up," Tyson said. "He fought a good fight.'

Ruddock, who fought mainly with his left hand in the first fight, once again looked to load up with the left hook and only sporadically heeded the pleas of his corner to use both hands and try and box Tyson.

Both fighters spent the entire bout looking to land the big punch, but in the process spent much of their time waiting on the other fighter to punch first or being tied up in clinches.

Fight punch statistics showed Ruddock landing only 19 jabs the entire fight and Tyson only 23. Tyson landed 206 of his 449 punches while Ruddock threw 246 and landed 124.

"I know I hurt him good with some body shots," Tyson said. "I slowed him up pretty much."

Ruddock failed to show at a postfight press conference, and trainer Slim Robinson said he went to the home he was staying at to rest.

"Razor fought a good fight," Robinson said, "He fought one hell of a fighter in Mike Tyson. I can't be mad at either one."

In the fourth round, Ruddock was his own that shook Tyson and at After three rounds, Okamoto shares the lead with Pat Bradley and Meg

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Ayako Okamoto parred the first 16 holes Saturday, but missed two short putts to close with consecutive bogeys and fall into a three-way tie for the lead at the LPGA Championship.

Okamoto shares tourney lead

Okamoto, seeking her first major title, started the day with a two-stroke

lead over Bradley and Mallon. She maintained that advantage as she stepped to the tee on No. 17, but missed a four-footer on that green and three-putted on 18 to finish with a 73 and a three-round total of 207.

"I knew the bogeys were going to come in this round somewhere, but I also hoped there would be some birdies along the way," she said. "I had some birdie putts, but none went in."

Barb Bunkowsky shot a 70 to move within one shot of the leaders and defending champion Beth Daniel and Deb Richard were another shot back at 209. Amy Alcott shot a 71 and was three strokes back.

LeMond probable favorite for 1991 Tour de France

the Tour of Italy and a few other races this spring. In the races he did complete, he wasn't among the lead-

Still, Greg LeMond is probably the favorite going into the Tour de France. Why? For him, it's the only race that counts.

The Tour starts its 78th circuit around the country July 6 with a short prologue in Lyon. The real racing gets under way the next day afternoon.

The race continues for 22 stages through the Pyrenees and the Alps, France," LeMond said.

PARIS (AP) - He dropped out of ending in Paris on July 28 after 2,462 miles.

> LeMond has won in 1986, 1989 and 1990. The last two were comefrom-behind victories on the final weekend. "There is no reason I can't win

> this year," LeMond said. "Even if I don't win this year, I believe I have three or four good seasons left."

He has always maintained that the only race that motivates him is the Tour de France. More than any of with an individual stage in the the other one-day classics, minimorning and a team time trial in the tours or World Cup races that fill the cycling calendar.

"In classics you need some luck. in a counterclockwise direction Luck isn't a part of the Tour de

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Pampa, Texas



Roy Don Stephens drives off hole No. 12 Saturday at Hidden Hills Golf Course in first-day action of the 1991 Pampa 2-man Low Ball Golf Tournament sponsored by The Pampa News. Play resumes today at the Pampa Country Club. Saturday's leading teams and their combined scores were: Championship flight - (tied at 70) Frank McCullough-Eddie Duenkel, L.R. Hudson-Elmer Wilson; presidents flight - (74) Fred Simmons and Steve McCullough; 1st flight - (73) Sam Haynes and John Haynes; 2nd flight - (tie 81) Rick Clark-Joe Manzanares, Curtis Heard-Mike Soukup, Ed Patman-Weldon Talley, Mike Rosier-Charles Meador; 3rd flight - (tie 74) Gary Dalton-Tommy Hill, Bill Washington-Bob Swope; 4th flight - (80) David Meharg and Glenn Meharg; 5th flight - (78) Jerry Stephens and Ronny Loter: 6th flight - (86) Tom Adams and Stacey Howard.

Sports scene

for Pampa students entering seventh and ninth grade athletics, as well as any new students in the district who plan to compete in athletics, to receive the required physical exami-

Appointments for the physicals may be made by calling Dr. Keith Black's office at 665-7214. Cost of the physicals will be paid for by the Pampa ISD athletic department as long as the appointments are made during June and July, school officials said.

Students must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the time the physical is given. All the necessary forms are available at Dr. ment originally scheduled for Thurs-Black's office. Bambino

National League with a 3-1 win over Cabot.

Celanese jumped to a one run lead in the first inning when Jason Cirone singled and was brought around the bases by singles from Aaron Wiseman and Ollie Lowe.

Brain Brown came to the mound and struck out the first two hitters before he was tabbed for walks by Ryan Davis and Jared Hoover. In an attempted steal, Davis was nailed for an out at third by a throw from catcher Aaron Wiseman to third baseman Ollie Lowe. First inning score was 1-0.

The next two innings were pitchers' battles with excellent fielding from both teams to allow the score to remain at the 1-0 mark.

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The fourth inning started with the first Celanese batter, Chris Welch drawing a walk and stealing second base. Welch scored from second after a single by Jarrett Parsons. Cabot scored in the bottom of the inning when Rick Addington singled, stole second base and then was brought in by a single by Jarred Bowles. 4th inning score: 2-1.

The fifth inning again showed Bowles blanking Celanese while Celanese's Relief Pitcher, Darby Schale, came in to blank Cabot.

The sixth inning started with Celanese's Dale Fulton advancing to 1st by being hit and then stealing second base. Fulton scored from second from a single by Thomas Willis. Bowles then allowed two walks before shutting down the Celanese rally with a strikeout. Celanese's Schale rounded out the bottom of the sixth by allowing one

Only the month of July remains walk, striking out two, and putting out a runner at second.

Celanese did not commit any

errors throughout the game.

W.P. - Brian Brown: 6-K's, 6-BB, 2-1B: 4 innings Relief P. - Darby Schale: 4-K's, 2-BB, 1-1B: 2 innings Hitters: All 1B each: Jason Cirone, Aaron Wiseman, Ollie Lowe, Thomas Willis & Jarrett Parsons

L.P. - Jarred Bowles: 5-K's, 5-BB, 5-1B: 6 innings Hitters: All 1B each: Jarred Bowles, Jared Hoover, Rick Addington.

Fishing The Lake Meredith FUN Tourna-

day, has been moved up to Tuesday. Celanese clinched second place Lake Meredith, Mel Phillips, tournaplace. in the 11 and 12-year-old Bambino ment director, concluded that the 50,000 people who are expected to finishers and payback is based on watch the fireworks display at the 100 entries.

lake would complicate arrangements for the tournament.

"Our catch and release fun tournament can get on and off the lake without long lines of boat traffic," said Phillips. "We will move our evening fishing tournament up to Tuesday evening, July 2dn at Cedar Canyon.

Everyone is welcome to enter the tournament. Cost is \$20 per category and contestants can enter either or both the walleye category or the bass category.

Registration is held at Cedar Canyon from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. and fishing is from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This three-fish-limit tournament will pay back \$750 for first place, \$350 for second place, \$200 for After talking with officials at third place and \$100 for fourth

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NBC Sports president dies unexpectedly

ident who made NBC the network of the Summer Games.

Watson died late Thursday at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, N.J. He was 61. His death came unexpectedly vice president of NBC and put in and, at the request of the family, the cause of death was not released.

sometimes as cold as television, Bob Costas, Dick Enberg and Marv year.

NEW YORK (AP) - Funeral ser- Arthur was always the shining Albert to NBC, he also brought the vices will be held Monday for Arthur reminder that there is a place for network two straight Summer Watson, the former NBC Sports pres- great human beings," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said.

Sports from July 1979 until April

charge of sports rights negotiations. Not only was Watson responsible

1989, when he was named executive

Games. He was in charge of negotia-Watson was president of NBC rights to the Seoul Olympics in 1988 and to the Barcelona Games in 1992.

Among his other major achievements at NBC was his involvement as one of the creators of the Breeders' Cup, which has become the sin-"In a business as competetive and for bringing such broadcasters as gle greatest day of horse racing each

tions which earned NBC exclusive

Wanted: Steer saddle race teams



A steer saddle race is planned each night as part of the Top O' Texas Rodeo scheduled July 11-13 at Recreation Park east of the city.

The exciting event is a new addition to this year's Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-approved Pampa rodeo.

As many as 12 teams will be accepted in the competition each night.

There will be a winner each

Entry fee is \$30 per team. For entry or additional information, contact Kathy Topper at the Rodeo Office as soon as possible.

In the photo above, the Short A Cattle Co. team practices

tor the competition. Shea Pennington, left, and Eddie Abraham, center, try to encourage the steer in a straight direction, while Jason Abraham, in the saddle and pictured in the photo at right, holds on.

Jason Abraham, a rodeo asociation board member, is pitched forward during the ride as the latigo - a leather strap which is looped and tied around the steer's girth to hold the saddle in place - breaks.

The event is expected to provide at least a half ton of entertainment



Long shot beats Farma Way in \$1 million race

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Marquetry led from start to finish and held off a stretch charge from favored Farma Way to win by a head in the \$1 million Hollywood Gold Cup on Saturday at Hollywood Park.

Sent off at 27-1, Marquetry gave 23-year-old jockey David Flores the biggest win of his career, earning \$550,000. Following the plan of trainer Bobby Frankel, Flores took Marquetry to the front immediately and grabbed a 1 1/2-length lead at the quarter pole while setting a moderate pace.

Farma Way, winner of more than \$1.4 million and five stakes this year, stayed back early and made his move on the far turn. He was less than two lengths off the pace at the top of the stretch.

Chris McCarron, aboard Farma Way for the first time, urged the 4year-old on and steadily gained on Marquetry but failed to reach the leader in time.

Itsallgreektome, ridden by Corey

Nakatani, finished 2 3/4 lengths behind Farma Way, followed by Anshan, with Gary Stevens. Roanoke, Prized, Summer Squall,

Music Prospector and Western Playboy completed the field. Marquetry, who carried 110

pounds to Farma Way's 122, covered 1 1/4 miles in 1:59 2-5, the first American stakes victory for the 4year-old Kentucky bred. Frankel predicted that Farma

Way, who has raced in four states in his last four starts, wouldn't come

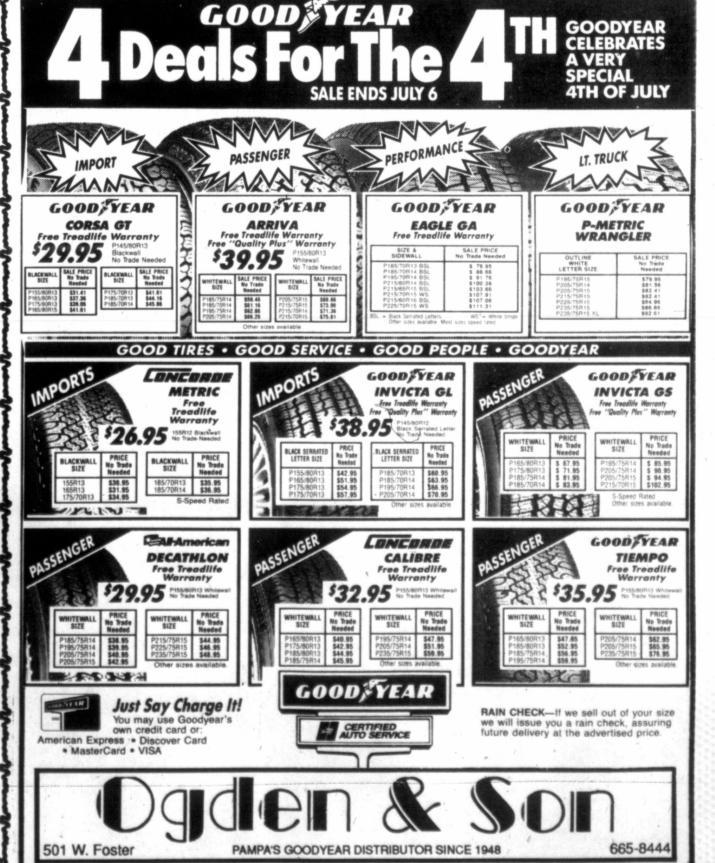
"I thought with all the press Farma Way got, they wouldn't send him to the lead," Frankel said. "I thought I'd get an easy lead. I'm glad Farma Way took hold and allowed us to get the lead and relax."



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of education, according to Gary Stevens, External Affairs area manager for the telephone company.

Evertson, along with Southwestern Bell volunteer Kim Flores, appears on the new Pampa directory that will be delivered to 14,884 residential and business customers.

"Most people recognize the vital role education of our young people will play in Texas' future mation including local emergency development," said Stevens. "The state must have access to a skilled, well-educated work force for Texas to compete for the high-tech businesses of the future.

"Without a doubt the greatest resource that will help us meet our future education needs is our dedicated teachers. Evertson represents the best of Texas' education system listed for all residential and business and we are proud to recognize her in this way," said Stevens.

This year's Pampa's telephone directory includes 11,413 white page listings in 96 white pages and 142 yellow pages and will be delivered requested that customers wait until period before calling the South- ings carry an additional monthly wetern Bell business office if they charge.

Other features in the 1991 direc-

tory include:

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· Customers will find tips on how to save money on their phone service and other important infornumbers in the Customer Guide at the front of the directory.

· Feature bold listings which are about a third larger than the regular listings and include the customer's

name and telephone number. · Listings are included for Skellytown and Lefors.

 Five-digit zip codes will be customers along with address and telephone number. Zip codes are being added to make the directory a more valuable information tool.

 Signature listings allowing residential customers to list their from July 5 to July 19. Gary Stevens name in optional designer typefaces, either contemporary bold or the end of the directory delivery sophisticated script. Signature listGolden Stork Program launched for expectant parents



Deborah Musgrave, left, coordinator of the Golden Stork Program. presents expecting mom, Nancy Tanner, with her special shirt.

bundling of free classes, special lent service," he said. gifts, and discount for expecting ing to announcement by Bruce W.

Reinhardt, hospital administrator.

The Golden Stork Program a added' feature to an already excel-

The program, which will be open parents, was officially launched this to patients of Moss Hampton, MD, week at Coronado Hospital, accord- and Ann Harral, MD, features several services for the new patients.

"As a hospital, we are primarily "We have two outstandin obste- concerened that our patients get the tricians and a highly-praised obstet- best care, and also the best informarics unit at Coronado Hospital. We tion about their health, that we can designed this program as a 'value- provide," Reinhardt said. "That's expecting parents covering most areas of pregnancy and infant care."

Free classes include Golden Stork Lamaze, taught by certified Lamaze instructor Tanya Hardin; Pickles and Ice Cream, a nutrition for expecting moms, taught by registered dietitian Joan Quillian, and the director of dietary at Coronado Hospital; Infant CPR, presented by Ricky Walkup, RT, director of respiratory therapy at Coronado Hospital; Infant Nutrition, a study of good nutrition for the newborn and toddler, presented by the dietary department at the hospital; and a series of films on care of the new-

During the Lamaze classes, in addition to the regular instruction, the new parents will get the opportunity to ask questions of both Dr. Harral and Dr. Hampton. They will also hear from James Kendall, MD, the head of anesthesiology at Coronado Hospital, according to Rein-

Nurses from the OB unit at Coronado also meet with the class to answer questions, he said.

Deborah Musgrave, marketing assistant at Coronado Hospital, who is coordinating the program, said that the parents will also be entitled

why we're offering free classes to to gifts and special discounts from Pampa merchants. "Almost every merchant we contacted was excited about being part of the program. They're giving away everything from free diapers to free thermome-

ters to discounts on baby clothing." Also, Golden Stork members will receive, from Coronado Hospital, a free t-shirt witht the Golden Stork logo, and an infant car seat,

she said. "When the woman is in the hospital after the baby is born, we will give her a special Golden Stork teddy bear and a country food basket for a first snack when she gets home,: Musgrave said.

Application blanks for the program are available at Dr. Harral and Dr. Hampton's offices in the Coronado Medical Building, or those interested can call Musgrave at 665-3721 or 669-0924 for more infor-

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-Thomas Jefferson December 20, 1787

"We ask justice, we ask equality, we ask that all the civil and political rights that belong to the citizens of the United States of America be guaranteed to us and our daughters forever."

-Susan B. Anthony

The Bill of Rights to the Constitution of the United States

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances. Amendment II

A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

Amendment III

No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Amendment IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, law. supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized. Amendment V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, construed to deny or to disparage others retained by the people. when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, respectively, or to the people.

tection against arbitrary or capricious infringement by the govern- corpus appeared in the Constitution, but it did not enumerated spe-In American history, the term "Bill of Rights" signifies the first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Specifically

the first eight amendments name certain basic freedoms and proce-powers. However, Americans of the post-Revolutionary period were dural safeguards of which the individual citizen may not be deprived not willing to risk the loss of liberty, which might occur should a by governmental power. As a whole, these protections are the basis strong federal government emerge. of American civil liberties.

religion, speech, press, assembly and petition); the fourth amendment (prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures); the fifth amendment (prohibitions against double jeopardy and self-incrimination; no taking of life, liberty, or property without due process of law: requirement of fair compensation when private property is against excessive bail and cruel and unusual punishments).

without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Amendment VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed; which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Amendment VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of common

Amendment VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. Amendment IX

The enumeration in the constitution of certain rights shall not be

Amendment X The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states

The History of the Bill of Rights

A "Bill of Rights" is a formal declaration by which a government erties. For example clauses in Article I, section 9, forbidding bills of

defines basic rights and liberties of its citizens and establishes procific rights and immunities. Perhaps the reason for the omission was because delegates to the Constitutional convention did not anticipate that the new federal government would greatly expand its regulatory

By 1789, eight bills of individual rights had been written into Of particular importance, are the first amendment (freedoms of state constitutions. Of the state documents, the Virginia Bill of Rights, drafted in most part by George Mason and adopted in Virginia in 1776, became the most important model for the Bill of

Rights to the Constitution of the United States.

Throughout the time period that the Constitution was before the state conventions for ratification, 1787-1788, every state expressed taken for public use); the 6th amendment (procedural safeguards in deep concern for a specific Bill of Rights, Historians agree that raticriminal prosecutions); and the eighth amendment (prohibitions fication might never have occured if without the assurance that a Bill of Rights would soon follow. The first ten amendments, which were The Constitution itself, as submitted to the 13 states for ratifica- proposed by the First Congress, were submitted in 1789, and their tion in 1787, contained provisions of major significance for civil libratification by the states was completed on December 15, 1791.

"I am always amazed that the Bill of Rights being ratified effective December 15, 1791, so long ago, and still fitting the needs of all people today. Especially the right of the poeple to keep and bear arms."

-Margie Prestidge Justice of the Peace

"The Bill of Rights has to be one of the most important "additions" ever written. I can't imagine living in a country where I did not have freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment. As long as these amendments are the law of the land (and the law of our hearts), our country will be free."

-Linda Haynes Willow Communications

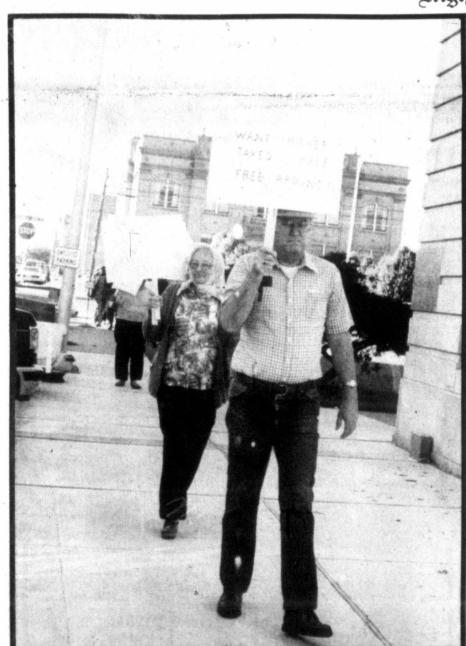
"The Bill of Rights provides me with certain freedoms that allow me to live and work in my community without fear that what I say and do is being monitored, and that if someone infringes on my rights that I can be protected.

The Bill of Rights protects me with certain freedoms and my neighbor with the same freedoms."

-Dan Snider **Lovett Library**

Staff photography hy Beth Miller Bear Mills Stan Hollard

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NOW, THEREFORE, you are commanded to enter the suspect place and premises described in said Affidavit and to there search for the property described in said Affidavit and to seize the same and bring it before me. And, you are commanded to arrest and bring before me each person described and accused in said Affidavit. Herein fail not, but have you then and there this Warrant within three days, exclusive of the day of its execution, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

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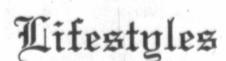
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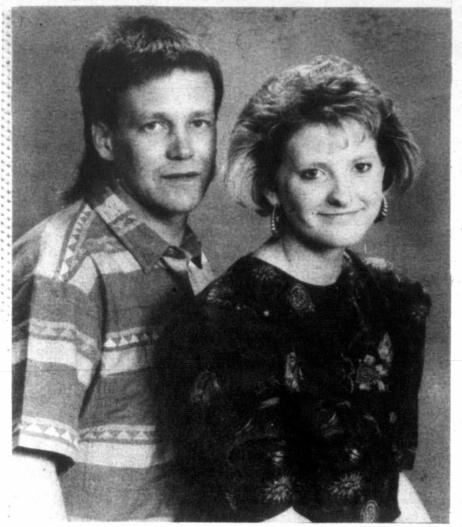


Right to speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district where the crime



Right to petition the government for redress of grievances





Debra Sue New and John Stephen Langford

New-Langford

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie New of Jean announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to John Stephen Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langford, Lake Graham.

The couple will exchange vows on August 17, at the First Baptist Church, Graham.



Anissa Billee' Bradsher and Phillip Randel Duncan

Bradsher-Duncan

er announce the engagement and to the Dean's List. Miss Bradsher is forthcoming marriage of their employed by Happy Times Day daughter, Anissa Billee' Bradsher, Care Center. to Phillip Randel Duncan, of Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and uate of Crowley High School. He is Mrs. Phillip Ray Duncan, Fort a junior at Southwestern Assemblies

Church, Pampa.

ate of Pampa High School. She the yearbook staff. attended Southwestern Assemblies ministry singing group, and Phi technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Bradsh- Theta Kappa. She has been named

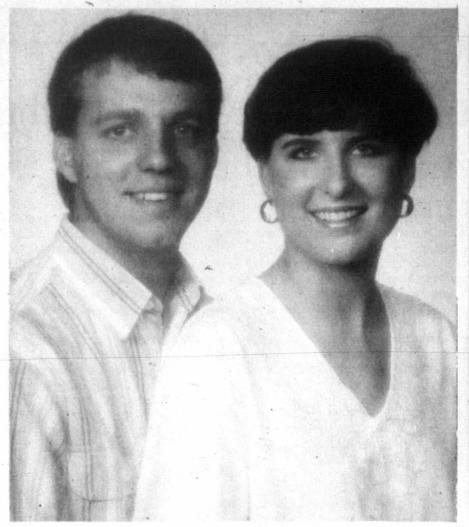
The groom-to-be is a 1988 gradof God College, studying pastoral The wedding is planned for July counseling and psychology. He has 27 at the First Assembly of God been named to the Dean's List. He was also a member of The Har-The bride-to-be is a 1989 gradu-vesters in the fall of 1990, and on

Mr. Duncan is employed by of God College, studying elemen- Willowbrook Hospital in Waxatary education. She is a junior. She hachie, as an adolescent services was a member of The Harvesters, a program assistant and mental health

Chautauqua entries needed

Deborah Lawrence, chairman of Chautauqua, requests that groups who wish to participate in the festivities return entry forms immediately. Without the entry forms, group names cannot be advertised on flyers planned for local bank statements, she said. For more information, call Deborah Lawrence, 665-7630.





Angela Qualls and Randal Dean Sparkman

Qualls-Sparkman

Mr. and Mrs. Odis C. Qualls Methodist Church of Quanah. announce the engagement of their Sparkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van majoring in speech education. D. Sparkman, of Quanah.

August 3, at the First United majoring in business.

The bride-elect attends Tarleton daughter, Angela, to Randal Dean State University, Stephenville,

The prospective bridegroom The wedding will be an event of attends Tarleton State University,

Sagebrush Painters Art Show

The fourteenth annual Sagebrush Painters Art Show is planned for July 4-5, 9-5 p.m., in the WCTU building in Canadian. On July 6, a booth will be open on the courthouse lawn with paintings available for purchase. For more information, call art show director, Shirlene Vines, 323-8033.

Coronado Hospital names Wurster as pharmacy director

Gordon K. Wurster, R.Ph., of Mesa, Ariz., has been named director pharmacy at Coronado Hospital, according to an announcement made this week by Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator. Wurster replaces Chris Sykes, who accepted a similar position at a hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

Wurster has almost 30 years experience in pharmacy, Reinhardt said. 'He has worked in both dispensing pharmaceutical and supervising personnel, as well as doing research and writing," Reinhardt said. "We think he'll be a valuable addition to our team of managers."

Wurster received his bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, and his master of science in hospital pharmacy from the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. He is licensed in Florida, Alabama, Virginia, New Mexico, and Arizona.

He and his wife, Karen have two grown children, Cheryl Gilpin and Greg Wurster, both of Albuquerque, N.M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Blaine Taylor

Pairsh-Taylor

Dale Stephenville, and Jeffrey Blaine Nance, Levelland. Guests were reg-Taylor, Stephenville, were married istered by Sandra Pairsh, Borger. June 8, at St. Paul's United Debbie Gregory, Alamagorda, Methodist Church by Rev. Jim Wingert. Malone, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Pairsh. The groom is the son of Judith Beck, Jacksboro, and Harold Taylor,

Bobbie Pairsh, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Kori Dunn was flower girl.

The groom's brother, Chris Beck, Jacksboro, stood as best man. Ushers were Dakota Pairsh,

State University. The groom is employed by Wal-Mart.

garet Hall, all of Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to San Borger, and Monty Bennett, Thack- Antonio and Port Aransas, the couple will be at home in Stephenville.

Candles were lit by Dedra

Vocal music was presented by

A reception was held in Grace

N.M., and piano music by Ellen

Hall of St. Paul's United Methodist

Church. Guests were served by

Cheri Broyles, Breckinridge; Karry

Bennett, Connie Bennett and Mar-

The bride is a senior at Tarleton

Gruver gallery features art work of Ann Lee Rogers

showing the works of guest artist, Caballero, Stefan Kramar, Ben Ann Lee Rogers, who is showing Konis, Ruth Biffle, Jon Birdsong her paintings duirng the month of and Carolyn Stalwitz. Most recent-July. A continuous showing at the ly she studied portrait painting with gallery are paintings by Eloise Suzy Burns of Beaver, Okla., and Hackett, June Carbone, Joyce Johnson and photographs by Charlie, Bill and Joyce Johnson. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9-5 p.m.

A reception is planned for Rogers at the gallery, July 7, 2-5 p.m., 433 Main, Gruver.

The Spanish Dagger Gallery is 1975. She studied with Emilio June Carbone of Denver, Colo.

Rogers is a member of the Ochiltree County Art Association and the Tri-State Amateur Artists Association and is the winner of several awards in area shows. She paints in watercolor, pastels, charcoal and pencil with subjects in still Rogers is a Perryton resident, life, flowers, landscapes and porwhere she has been painting since traits.

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Coronado Center 665-2001



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris **Tammy Clay**

Clay-Harris

Deer, announce the marriage of their Business Systems, Inc., Oklahoma daughter, Tammy, to Randy Harris, City, Okla. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris of Francis, Okla.

The wedding was an event of School, Mustang, Okla. June 21, in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is employed as a west of Oklahoma City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clay, White financial controller with Summit

The groom is an agriculture education teacher at Mustang High

They plan to make their home



Cross-Harris

bride of Christopher Scott Harris on lit the single unity candle. June 14, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with John Glover officiat- Ballard, Lone Grove, Okla.

Jerry E. Harris.

Kim Ballard, White Deer, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids was held in the parlor of First Bap-Cory Dunn, Pampa, was flower girl.

Mike Ballard, cousin of the er of the bride, Pampa. Adam Cross, class. nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Laramore, cousin of the bride; and Danny Ballard, uncle of the technician. groom, Borger.

Loter, Pampa, and Tammy Coakley, Pampa.

cigarette smoke is an irritant that

can trigger an attack — even if

someone else is doing the smoking.

The breathing difficulties that

characterize asthma occur when the

airways to the lungs narrow - from

muscle spasms in the walls of the

airways, swelling in the lining of the

such an overdeveloped sense xof

smell, they often detect and respond

People with asthma seem to have

Just being in the same room

when someone else is smoking a

cigarette is often all it takes to set

off an attack, said Haas, director of

airway or mucus in the airways.

according to Francois Haas.

By NYU SCHOOL

OF MEDICINE

Kerri Lynn Cross became the Hobart, Okla. Mothers of the couple

Guests were registered by Kim

Aunt and uncle of the bride, The bride is the daughter of Mr. Gary and Jerilyn Laramore, Panhanand Mrs. James M. Cross and the dle, provided piano and cornet groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. music. Sharon Ward provided vocal music.

After the ceremony, a reception were Melissa Dodge, sister of the tist Church. Guests were served by groom, Amarillo, and Jamie Cross, Pam Allen, Leslie Clark, and sister-in-law of the bride, Pampa. Andrea Haines, all of Pampa, and Sharon Ballard, Canadian.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of groom, Lone Grove, Okla., stood as Pampa High School. She is best man. Groomsmen were Mike employed by the Pampa Indepen-Dodge, brother-in-law of the groom, dent School District as assistant job Amarillo, and Preston Cross, broth- coach for the senior developmental

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Serving as ushers were Victor Pampa High School, and attended Wyoming Technical Institute of Charles Cross, uncle of the bride; Laramie, Wyo. He is employed by Harold Haines, uncle of the groom; ARA of Pampa as an automotive

After a honeymoon trip to Okla-Candles were lit by Shannon homa City, the couple is at home in

"Even when it's from someone

Though they have some symp-

else's cigarette, smoke is a physical

toms in common, asthma is very dif-

ferent from bronchitis, which can be

caused by a virus or allergies that

assault — not viral or allergic — is

why people with asthma can't build

up a tolerance to it, Haas explained.

smokers towards those with asthma

in the widely held belief that asthma

"Asthmatics are occasionally told:

Haas said, asthma can be relieved or

made worse by various emotional

states. However, the symptoms —

tightness in the chest, congestion,

coughing, wheezy labored breathing - are very real. Asthma accounts

for more than 4,000 deaths in the

United States each year.

As like many chronic illnesses,

it's all in your head," Haas said.

The fact that smoke is a physical

There is an insensitivity by some

and more difficult to exhale.

attack the immune system.

Smoke triggers asthma attacks

For people with asthma, assault in a real sense," Haas said.

to smoke like no one else can, is not a real physical condition.



S. V. Canchola, M.D. displays two of his paintings at Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

Canchola named ER director

Hospital Emergency Room, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator. "We've been working for several months to locate the right physician to be the director of our ER," he said. "We want to bring Pampa the best emergency medicine we can, so we're delighted that Dr. Canchola has agreed to serve as our

Dr. Canchola explained that he skills in oil painting. will supervise a core staff of physicians in the ER. "By consistently having the same physicians in the ER, we hope the community will get to know the physicians and become more comfortable with the level of eral (now University Medical Cencare they provide," he said. Dr. Canchola said that his position is pri- of his residency, he also was a gradmarily a management position. "My job will involve monitoring the quality of the care given. I'll provide patient care, but I'll also be and dealing with complaints. I'll also provide a link between the hospital administration and the ER physicians so that we will have better communication," he said.

nado, Dr. Canchola serves as the medical director of Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. "Coronado's ER is ahead of Plainview in that we have a stable core of physicians who work in the ER. Plainview is still animals. He has five children rangtrying to obtain enough physicians to staff the ER," he said.

S. V. Canchola, M.D., is the new macy from the University of Texas medical director of the Coronado in Austin in 1964. He worked as a pharmacist in retail business and in hospitals before going to medical school.

While attending medical school at the Universidad of Nuevo Leon in Monterrey, he served as pharmacology laboratory instructor of medical students. During that time, he also served a two-year apprenticeship to a Mexican artist to increase his

He completed his medical degree in 1976, and served his internship at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He completed a Family Practice residency at Lubbock Genter) in Lubbock. During the last year uate student in the art department at Texas Tech.

He has worked in emergency rooms in Dallas, Plainview, Garland responsible for handling problems and Sweetwater, and served as the director of the emergency room at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He is certified by the American Board of Family Practice and is currently completing requirements to In addition to his duties at Corosit for his boards in Emergency

Dr. Canchola's primary leisuretime activity is painting. He specializes in oils and acrylics and paints landscapes, seascapes, people and ing in age from two to 22. He and his wife, Cindy live in Lubbock, Dr. Canchola graduated with a although they have recently purbachelor of science degree in phar- chased a farm near Floydala.



Paula Ann Swindle and Mikel Lee Hendrick

Swindle-Hendrick

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swindle forthcoming marriage of their Hendrick, Perryton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrick, LavThey plan to wed August 10, at

The bride is a 1990 graduate of The groom graduated from Lav-

erne High School in 1985. He is employed by Gas Compressors, Inc.

announce the engagement and Briarwood Full Gospel Church. daughter, Paula Ann, to Mikel Lee Pampa High School, and is a writer.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Child's disfigurement leaves friends without right words

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I ad your column and discuss the ters and your replies. We usually Calif. 90069. All correspondence is read your column and discuss the letters and your replies. We usually agree with your answers. Now we have a question for you: Let's say that "Mary" was shop-

ping and ran into a young woman she had known in college — we'll call her Beatrice. Beatrice had her 2year-old son in a stroller, and when Mary looked at the little boy, she wasn't prepared for the shock she got. The child's face was terribly deformed and disfigured!

What should Mary have said - if

My friend said, "I would have ignored the abnormality and said something like, 'My, what a sweet child. How old is he?

I said, "I would have been more honest and said something like, T'm sorry about your baby, but I hear they are able to do amazing reconstructive surgery now."

Abby, what do you think a parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear? My friend and I are hoping you will respond in your col-umn. It would be helpful to many

NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Just when I think I've seen everything, along comes a letter such as this one.

Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers well as to this columnist.

Problems? Write to Abby. For sersonal, unpublished reply, send

the Pulmonary Function Laboratory at NYU Medical Center's Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine. And there is no way an asthma sufferer can become used to it. Smoke makes it difficult to inhale





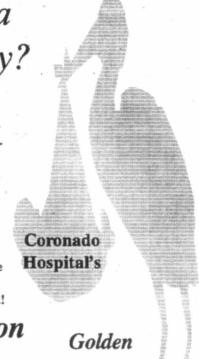


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combread or hot rolls.

Thursday **CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY**

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Breakfast: Donuts, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese tacos, shredded lettuce, rance beans, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Choice of dry cereal, orange juice,

Lunch: Steak fingers /gravy, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, milk.

Thursday **CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY** Friday

Breakfast: Choice of dry cereal, sliced peaches,

Lunch: Corndog, pork and beans, spinach, milk.

Fruit in abundance this year; Giant Rose Mallow is flower of Month

This looks like a fruit year. I see a lot of apricot trees loaded down with a good crop. If you have fruit trees and are not interested in the fruit yoursef-call around and tell your friends or neighbors. There are people around that will gladly come pick your fruit-who knows you might get a cherry-apricot cobbler from a friend picking a few cherries! Thanks, Gene Cade, I had not ever eaten a combination cherryapricot cobbler but it was good. Apricots and peaches are real hard to beat-I like to move my "personal harvesting machine" right under a tree until it fills up.

It seems that the best taste and flavor occurs when the fruit comes right off the tree or the tomato right off the vine. Of course, that is if the item has not recently been sprayed with a pesticide, which then calls for washing before eating.

We helped Tony Smitherman establish a peach demonstration orchard in the McLean vicinity about four or five years ago. Mrs. Smitherman reported that they have their first full crop of peaches in the making and some of the early peaches are ripe-the orchard has a number of different varieties that should provide fruit ready most of

the summer. While writing this column, I took a break to go pick some apricots from George Flaherty and did I ever find a lot. Mrs. Leon Cook was also there, and we helped each other fill our containers. That is after my immediate need was satisfied with tree fresh fruit. Thanks George!

My tomatoes are still growing and appear to have a big crop set on them. I have not spied a ripe one yet, but I have not really searched for one. I have two layers of "Grow Web" over three of my plants which are over four feet tall and very compacted in their wire cages. I have spring and summer growing sea-



For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

purposely not looked at them very much because I would hate for an infected thrip or beet leafhopper to get in there when I would have the covering open. We definitely have both of the above named critters around the area infecting tomatoes with spotted wilt virus and curley top, respectively.

With this hot, dry weather, don't neglect to water plants a lot more than you have the last month.

PLANT OF THE MONTH-GIANT ROSE MALLOW (HIBIS-

The giant rose mallow has the largest flowers of any hardy perennial. Some of the hybrids may be a foot in diameter. Rich, moist soil and full sun brings the most vigorous growth, but mallows are very accommodating and will tolerate light shade and less desirable soils. Giant rose mallows will flower from seed the first year if started very early in spring. Favorite cultivars may be rooted from cuttings during the growing season. Colors range from crimson, white, pink, rose and in between.

Giant rose mallow are relatives of the native hibiscus found in Louisiana and other Gulf South states. They are among the most spectacular and easily grown plants for use in the border. Following the

sons, the plants freeze back to the ground each fall. Old stems should be cut back to a height several inches above the ground. New shoots emerge by mid-spring and the plants quickly develop handsome mounds of foliage and flowers by early summer. Individual flowers last only a day, but each plant may flaunt several flowers at once. Numerous seedling selections such as "Southern Belle" and "Frisbee" are offered in good seed catalogs. Few garden plants provide so much enjoyment for so little care.

Seeds of giant rose mallows are available from catalogs, while container grown plants are usually in stock in Texas garden centers and nurseries. Color selection is possible when you purchase blooming size plants. If growing giant rose mallows from seed, it is important to start them early in the season so that they will have adequate time to develop before freezing weather.

Hibiscus mutabilis is an old fashioned perennial or shrub hibiscus better known as the "Confederate Rose". It tends to be shrubby or tree-like in zones, 9 and 10, though it behaves more like a perennial further north. Flowers are doubled and are 4-6 inches in diameter, they open white or pink and change to deep red by evening. The "Rubra" variety has red flowers. Bllom season usually lasts from summer through fall. Propagation by cuttings root easiest in early spring, but cuttings can be taken at almost any time. When it does not freeze, the "Confederate Rose" can reach heights of 12-15 feet with a woody trunk; however, a multi-trunk bush 6-8 feet tall is more typical. Once a very common plant throughout the south, "Confederate Rose" is an interesting and attractive plant that grows in full sun or partial shade and prefers rich, well-drained soil.

By MIDWEST LIVING For AP Newsfeatures

Master gardener, Don Novy, to comfortably accommodate roots. offers this advice in Midwest Living magazine for growing healthy, fragrant roses:

— Look for plants with at least size of an index finger.

- Mid-April is the best time for planting in soil mixed with compost. will reduce fungus spread. Apply clean straw.

The canes' graft point should be commercial fungicides and insectiseveral inches below the soil line, and the hole should be wide enough

- In early May, water each plant with three tablespoons fish emulsion August).

hoose and care properly

cides as needed.

— Snip a faded bloom just above a five-part leaf. Prune in early spring and to prepare for winter.

- Remove any foliage, water mixed with 1 gallon of water. thoroughly and spray with fungi-Around June 1, apply a granular cide. Cut back canes to 15 inches. three major canes, each about the rose food (repeat in July and early Pack soil into a cone shape around the bases of plants. After the soil Mulch and good air movement freezes, cover plants with a foot of

Short bits

The My Lai Massacre took place in 1968 during the Vietnam War as U.S. troops commanded by Lt. William L. Calley Jr. carried out the killings of unarmed men, women and children.

In 1521, Portugese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines, where he was killed by natives the following month.

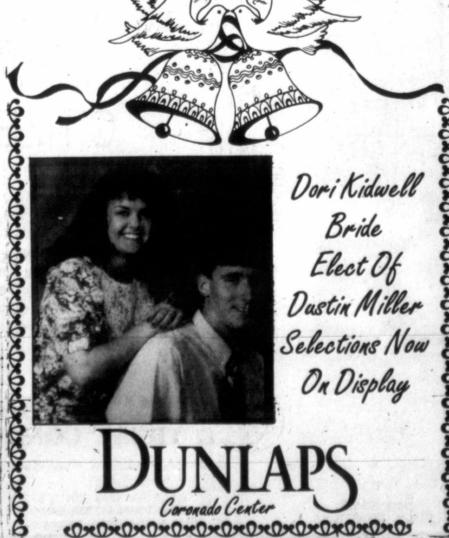
James Madison, the fourth presient of the United States, was born in 1751 in Port Conway, Va.

The first newspaper edited for and by blacks, "Freedom's Journal," was published in 1827 in New

Aldo Moro, one of Italy's most influential politicians, was kidnapped in 1978 and later murdered.

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Holiday parade planned; reunions enjoyed

Why don't we skim the surface and find out what our friends and neighbors are doing? The talk goes

If everything goes the way the Pampa Jaycees' club hopes, the Fourth of July will take us back to the old fashioned way of celebrating this great day. Rick Pearson, president, and Leah plus 33 more members have activities of all kinds planned: a big parade, picnics in the park with hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks available at a concession stand, a drug prevention display by the Pampa Police Department, McGruff, the neighborhood watch dog, a dunking booth with Bob Jeffers in charge, trophies for the best float and maybe more, an adult tug of war and more. If your organization would like to enter the parade, please call Rick, Brady Helms, Billy Lee or Gary Gattis. Leah Pearson is in charge of trophies, which will include ribbons for kids on bicycles. Grand marshall of the parade will be Joe Key, who is reported to be the only living Pampa veteran of World War I registered with the VFW. Joe, in his 90's, will be a handsome marshall! Organizations wishing to display or sell items may have booth space by calling Rick at 665-7836.

Memberships are available for men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who want to be involved in community activities. The Pampa Jaycees received several honors at the state convention last month in Richardson; new chapter of the year; Billy Lee, Jaycee of the Year, Area I; project outline for the big Desert Storm Rally; Bob Jeffers, a member of the Rattlesnake Corps, elite Jaycees over Texas.

P.S.: Rick and Leah are expecting their first baby in September.

Belated anniversary wishes to Price and Carolyn Smith, who celebrated the great occasion with dinner at the Biarritz Club. Max and Frances Louvier and their grandson Mark Helms were there, too. There was a special cake for a surprise.

Buster and June Ivory, Jerry Sims and Ruth McBride celebrated June's birthday (39th?), same place. Belated birthday wishes, June!

A few notes from the Pampa Schneider Apartments.

Residents are making items for a craft show sometime this fall:Exie Edwards, pin cushions; Thadys and Coene Hunter, decorative dolls, kitchen towels, refrigerator magnets and more.

Residents enjoy puzzles shared by Pampans and passed on to another group. Please note! If you have clean, wearable clothing for men or women, all sizes, do leave on a table in the lobby. Ditto fresh fruit or veggies from your garden. Noth-



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Ollie Buchanan, now of Okla-

homa City, served as emcee at the

ing is wasted! Beulah Wells is thoughtful in baking birthday cakes for the residents. A pretty big undertaking, huh? She also sends cards

Spied Bill Patterson and Pat Bolton, director, having lunch at Pampa Senior Center one day last

Pat and Al Botlon attended their son, Blaine's graduation from the Navy Boot Camp in Great Lakes, Ill. Then while Blaine was home on leave, he worked at the local Navy recruitment office before reporting to Meridian, Miss.

Bernita Lockwood, a former Pampan, came from Oregon to visit her mother-in-law, Ada Pashon and friends.

Jean Rankin is on an extended vacation/family visit with a daughter and grandson in Ohio, but not before making a quilt to be used later in a raffle. Jean sends out a newsletter that is enjoyed by all the

Visiting Jean Orr is her grandson, Shaw Wilson, Wickenburg, Ariz. His mother, Jerry Wilson, will come after him in a day or so.

Anna Lee and her mother and sister returned only days ago from a two-week European religious tour that included Rome, Yugoslavia, and other points of interest.

Glendor Gindorf visited her son, Tom and family, Beth and Tom, Jr. in La Canada, Calif.

Bob and Phyllis Jeffers spent last weekend in Red River. Jean and Alvin Scott spent a week or more babysitting a special grandchild in Midland.

Carley and Todd Abel, Pampa residents for several months, purchased a funeral home in Abernathy. Carley was a big worker in the Pampa Jaycees.

The White Deer High School class of 1941 enjoyed four days of visiting in honor of their 50th reunion. Twenty-five graduates, plus Hedger, quilt tops; Verlie Lampart beque, "Texas", plane rides over the live in Singapore where he is burger party, dancing, and "golden oldies" from the 1940's.

> The classmates received "memory books", with a duplicate of the annual cover by Angeline Beddingfield, prepared by Mary Nelson and Ernestyne Pulse. They enjoyed signing them, just as they did 50 years

Saturday night banquet at the Biarritz Club. James Jett, now of Grand Rapids, Michigan, gave the invocation. The "Kingsmill Four", comprised of Ollie Buchanan, Clifton "Dutch" Williams, Bob Martin and Jimmie Russell, sang the golden oldies with emphasis on "The Sweetheart of White Deer High". Honored guests were the former White Deer School Board president, J. R. Nicholson, and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Sr., the only living room mother from the class of 1941. Clarence "Pat" Bednorz, of Corpus Christi, entertained with a duck hurning tale, followed by inquiries of his availability to entertain other groups. Ernestyne Pulse composed a poem for a classmate reported as being deceased, but who traveled form Hemphill. Gloria Moon Cummings received a doll dressed as an angel, complete with wings, and a copy of the poem. Mildred Haggerty Thrasher of Brownsville, received a framed poem and Angeline Urbanczyk Beggingfield of Panhandle won a water color painting by Ollie Buchanan, a well-known Oklahoma artist. Sunday morning the group met at the Coronado Inn for breakfast and final farewell accompanied with many hugs, kisses and tears. Some stayed to attend the birthday celebration of Mr. Nicholson, who was honored on his 94th birthday at the White Deer Senior Citizens on Monday. Belated congratulations, Mr. N., on a milestone birthday! Nine members made up the committee with general and specific arrangements by Mary Nelson and Ernestyne Pulse, who feel they are reunion authorities in this part of Texas-maybe in the United

Former Pampa resident Steve Summers, his wife Kathy, and son Matthew, spent last week in Pampa visiting his parents, Lloyd and Mary spouses and friends, enjoyed bar- Summers. Steve and family now area by H. E. Crocker, Jr., a ham- employed by Petrolite Corp. and is assigned to a territory in the Far East and Japan. Kathy teaches in the Singapore school system. She is the niece of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen.

See you at Central Park on July 4, for the big old fashioned Fourth of July celebration and back here next Sunday.

Do drive carefully! Katie.

'Hot spots' make pet miserable in summer

By BETTER HOMES AND **GARDENS** For AP Newsfeatures

When the family dog is suffering from a summer itch, the culprit may not be fleas, but "hot spots,".

This canine skin disease, technically known as pyotraumatic dermatitis, is one of the most common, annoying and rapidly spreading warm-weather problems for dogs, particularly those weighing more than 50 pounds.

Rusty's repeated scratching, often the result of a summer allergy, creates a swollen, inflamed and sometimes bleeding patch of skin that can inch-wide infection in hours.

When dogs suffer from hot spots, warns Bethesda, Md., veterinarian Martin Kerske, "They can mutilate themselves horribly. It's shocking what you see. It's a condition where people come to the office very apologetic saying, 'You're not going to believe this, but when I called you this morning, things weren't so bad.""

Early detection of hot spots and quick treatment can save needless suffering. If Rusty constantly bites, licks, rubs or scratches himself, and he doesn't have fleas, examine his skin for red, sore patches.

A small irritation, Kerske says, spread from quarter size to a 6- to 8- may be treatable at home. First,

shave the area to expose the skin, but be gentle. A hot spot hurts like a raw wound. Apply a topical antibiotic, and watch the pet carefully.

Should Rusty continue picking at himself, take him to a veterinarian as soon as possible. The vet may add oral antibiotics or steriods and topical drying agents to the treatment and may even put an Elizabethan collar on the dog to keep it from infecting its face and neck.

"Boredom plays a factor in hot spots," notes Kerske. "We smoke and bite our nails. Dogs bite and chew at themselves."

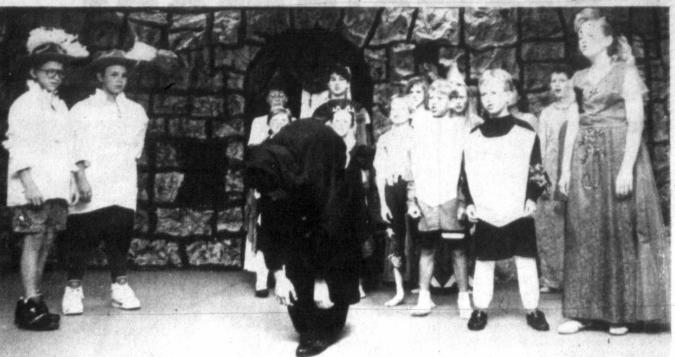
Besides providing flea protection, spend time with the pet and make sure it has toys when it's alone.

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ACT I stages children's production "The Emperor's New Clothes" on July 5-6



The 'tailors' close the deal. The 'tailors' are Justin Welch, Brock Lowrance, and Jay T. Hamilton. Court members in the background are: Amy Lowrance, Sarah Fraser, Rebecca Garza, Jamie Slater, Sarah Hills, Sarah Landry, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Erich Crosswhite, Aaron Fernuik, and Heather Fernulk.



"Not now Shroud!", is a recurring theme throughout the play. Center character is Andy Fernuik as The Shroud. To his left are Justin Welch and Jay T. Hamilton. In the background are Amy Lowrance, Sarah Fraser, Sarah Hills, Rebecca Garza, Erich Crosswhite, Shannie Funk, Sarah Landry, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Aaron Fernuik, Jamie Slater, Beth Brown, and Heather Fernuik.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Raggs gives instructions to Patches, the very observant ser- clothes". The tailors are Jay T. Hamilton and Justin Welch.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) The young actors are Erich Crosswhite and Ryan Witt. Lt. Sir Yessir, played by Matt Piersall, admires the Emperor's "new

this program.

The Monday night meeting will

give parents an opportunity to get

acquainted with Charlene, and how

we want to conduct this 4-H horse

activity. We will use this meeting to

help plan future meetings and activ-

ities so you may want to bring or

ested in starting with a "Basic

Horsemanship" type of educational

program for youth are invited to

attend this meeting Monday night.

Parents of youth who are inter-

know the family's calendar.

"Just plain fun" easily describes member or at the door. ACT I's current production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Sharon A. Cole. Directed by ACT I board Judson, 669-3826. president, Cindy Judson, this mod-

Christian Anderson fairy tale is a delight for all ages. bring to life such characters as the swindling tailors, Snip and Tuck, played by Justin Welch and Jay Hamilton, or the foppish Emperor Velvet, played by Brock Lowrance. Children also manage the technical work behind the scenes with Chris Welch on lights and Dave Bridges Brown, Aaron Fernuik, Heather Feron special effects.

Don't miss this evening of fami- man. ly fun at the ACT I Theatre in the

For more information, call the ACT I Theatre, 665-3710, or Cindy

Cast members include: Emperor ern adaptation of the familiar Hans Velvet-Brock Lowrance; Empress Velveteen-Sarah Hills; Prince Terry Cloth-Amy Lowrance; Princess A talented cast of Pampa youth Polly Ester-Sarah Fraser; Snip-Justin Welch; Tuck-Jay T. Hamilton; Sir Yessir-Matt Piersall; Lady Yesmum-Sarah Landry; Lt. Raggs-Ryan Witt; Patches-Erich Crosswhite; Shroud-Andy Fernuik.

Court members are Jamie Slater, Rebecca Garza, Shannie Funk, Beth nuik, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Emily Hart-

Chris Welch is operating lights, Pampa Mall, July 5-6, 7:30 p.m. and Dave Bridges is responsible for Tickets are available from any cast special effects and stage manager.

Don't take water for granted!

By KITCHEN AND BATH PRODUCTS GUIDE

For AP Newsfeatures

taken for granted. Despite attention and save money, too. to a growing water-shortage proband Gardens Kitchen and Bath less than normal Products Guide magazine.

Water experts say many national resources will occur during the

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 3.5 gallons per flush that most toi-

nation's water supply.

tion legislation. In extreme drought situations, a state can declare a water emergency.

Even before government restric-The dependable flow of water tions take effect, innovative fixtures from the faucets in homes is often can help homeowners do their part

A water restrictor, part of the aerlem, the average American house- ator in the faucet head, can reduce hold still uses 160 to 180 gallons of the flow of water to as little as 2.5 water per day, reports Better Homes gallons per minute, 30 to 60 percent

Water-saving shower heads use 2.75 to 3 gallons per minute. Their and regional changes of water 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 toilettank devices that limit water use to 1.5 gallons per flush instead of the lets require. Research shows this Some states are taking strong would save a family of four about steps to enact or enforce conserva- 12,000 gallons per year.

4-H community service opportunity; horsemanship to start have Charlene agree to assist with

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All 4-H'ers are encouraged to participate in an arena clean-up and Coke party on Monday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., at the rodeo arena in Pampa. The Top of Texas Rode Association has asked 4-H for help in cleaning rocks out of the arena before their big rodeo. Bring five gallon buckers if you have them.

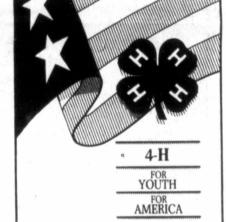
4-H RECORDBOOKS Gray County 4-H recordbooks and forms are due in extension

office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July

County recordbook judging will be conducted jointly with Randall County on July 10 in Canyon. Five or six 4-H leaders are needed to help in this judging effort. Interested leaders should contact the extension office.

TEXAS 4-H CLOTHING CAMP

Congratulations to Laura Williams, 4-H fashion club member, who was awarded a \$250 scholarship from Wrangler at the recent Texas 4-H Clothing Camp. Laura earned the scholarship by having the textile design judged top in the



competition in the first ever 4-H

design competition.

Seven 4-H'ers participated in clothing camp including Kirk McDonald, Heidi Phetteplace, Holly Abbott, Sheila Sanders, Amanda Kludt, Kim McDonald, and Laura Williams. The 4-H'ers were involved in designing garments, textiles, and accessories; tshirt dyeing and painting; serger sewing; career exploration; and sessions about the wool and mohair

industry.

DISTRICT 4-H CLOTHING EXTRAVAGANZA

4-H members are invited to participate in a district-wide clothing extravaganza July 12-13 in Amarillo. The activities will include olympic shopping, t-shirt painting, pedicures, manicures and face waxing, tours, and recreation. Cost is \$15 per person. The activity is limited to 50 youth. Pre-registration is due by July 8. For more information, call the extension office.

4-H BASIC HORSEMANSHIP PROJECT TO START

Plans are being developed to start up a beginners 4-H horsemanship program. This program is designed for youth who are interested in learning the basics of horsemanship. Youth need to be nine years old or starting the third grade this fall, up to age 19.

A parent meeting will be held Monday, July 1, 8 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the general outline of this educational program. This activity is not going to start out being advanced training on showing or performance event.

Charlene Cunningham will be the 4-H leader for this 4-H project group. We are very fortunate to

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Anissa Bradsher Elect Of Randel Duncan Selections Now On Display



Entertainment

Throwing Muses is a rare bird on alternative scene

By JOHN PACENTI **Associated Press Writer**

PHOENIX (AP) - Sometimes perturbing, always unpredictable. the Throwing Muses fling a poetic monkey wrench into rock's stereotypical constraints on bands with a female perspective.

"There aren't many precedents of women playing rock 'n' roll that truly do have a female viewpoint," said vocalist Kristin Hersh, who formed the band in the mid-1980s with stepsister Tanya Donelly. "There are females doing it, but they seem to play very limited feminine roles - either sex kittens or macho women.

"The band reflects very feminine values and a lot of values that women have that aren't necessarily feminine," she said in a telephone interview.

"I think a lot of our playing style alienates people for that reason. It doesn't sound solid to people, as if it's going in the wrong direction. But to me, there's strength in that."

Hersh's pregnancy, in its seventh month, is forcing the band to take a break this month. It's still undecided whether the tour will resume.

The band's highly acclaimed self-titled debut album came out in 1986 on a British label.

taught each other to play guitar at 14 in Newport, R.I., and they eventually went to Boston, where they joined with drummer David Narcizo By BOB THOMAS and bassist Leslie Langston, who since has left the band.

The Muses' brand of alternative rock continues to hinge on Hersh's penetrating vocal imagery laid against the canvas of Donelly's guitar. The guitarist parallels Hersh's bass lines through Hersh's rhythmic release, Soapdish. vocals. Fred Abong, Langston's replacement, is a punchier player but posseses a style that fits the band's evolving sound.

Narcizo remains the wild card. steering the Muses through any number of tempos per song.

The quartet's U.S.-label debut, The Fat Skier, was followed by 1988's literary House Tornado, which Hersh filled with surreal images of decapitated heads, cars crashing through kitchen cupboards and skin-shedding women. She threaded such imagery while focusing on the fickleness of faith, whether it be between lovers or God and man. But the lyricist does't care to analyze the words.

"If you listen with your mind, I think you get confused real fast. You begin to distrust it," she said.

She maintains that the lyrics "hit you in a lower place, like in the gut. I think that sex and God are about as gut level as you can get."

On their following work, 1989's Hunkpapa, the Muses, under pressure, diffused their confrontational style in hope of landing a few more listeners.

"I think it was a mistake, at least, on my part," Hersh said.

On the current tour the group is sticking to the material from the group's latest album. The Real Ramona, which newcomer Abong knows best. It's not as lyrically conscious as past works, showing Hersh's strides in tying her emotional output with her vocals and the band's turn-on-a-dime style.

It throws the listener continual changups, from ethereal tunes like "Dylan" - a tribute to Hersh's 5year-old son - to the psychotic "Hook in Her Head." The latter is an open psychic wound in which Hersh's measured vocals allows Donelly's wailing guitar to do the talking.

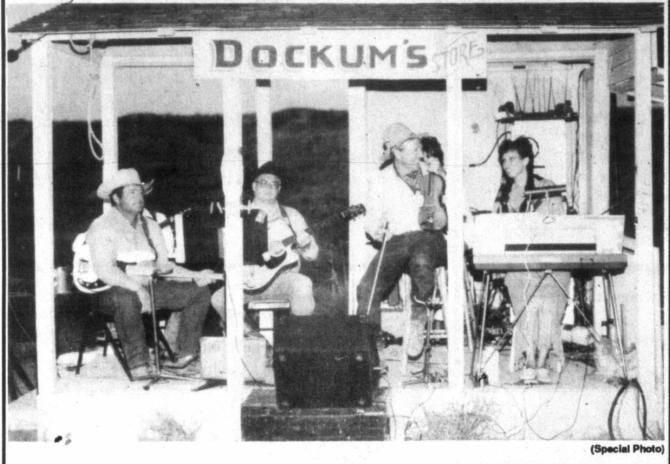
In between, The Real Ramona bubbles with underlying sexual overtones. On "Golden Thing," Hersh shrills out: "You, golden thing ... When you get there you better kiss me" in a song which measures less than 2 1/2 minutes but is more than filling.

The album also contains two of Donelly's best pieces, "Honey Chain" and "Not Too Soon," the latter reminiscent of The Go Gos but with much more of a bite.

Hersh said she's glad the Muses have returned to their roots but that she still hopes the band will reach a larger audience. Not surprisingly, she feels a bit motherly toward the

group these days. "Bands are like children," she said. "You want them to be successful and you want to let them grow up and see them perform well. On the other hand, you are going to love your children if they have jobs

'God's Country'



Musicians practice playing "Ballad of Dockum's Store" for the upcoming musical prairie drama, God's Country, to be presented Aug. 1-3 and 8-10 in Blanco Canyon near Crosbyton, east of Lubbock. The Rio Blanco Heritage Foundation will produce the drama. Community-based talent depict the life and local history, including both the joys and hardships faced by the early settlers. The setting of Blanco Canyon is where much of the original story took place. Showings and tickets are limited and virtually every show is a sellout. Contact God's Country at (806) 675-2906 or write P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, TX 79322 for ticket information.

86 on a British label. Hersh and Donelly, both 24, Actor works both sides of the street: Avante-garde and mainstream movies

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robert Downey Jr. has an unusual kind of movie career: He moves from big-buck films aimed at the multiplexes to low-low-budget items so-great actors." that rarely escape the art houses.

At 26, the actor has appeared in 16 films. Among emotional output, moving from them are such Hollywood features as Less Than Zero, innocuous picking to vicious fret The Pick-Up Artist, Weird Science, Johnny Be Good, runs. Langston stitched melodic Air America, To Live and Die in L.A. and the current

> Robert Downey Sr., the noted maker of instant cult view of life that may well be inherited. His childhood movies. Also his father's Up the Academy, This Is was subject to his father's travels: New York to New America and Rented Lips.



Robert Downey Jr.

writing something together," he reports. "It's wild and offensive, like all good comedy should be. Someback into their own person.' Hopefully, this (script) will

enjoys moving from the pen next in Charlie. experimental to the more conventional films -"maybe some day the two

will meet." Soapdish takes a farcical look at the wilder side of daytime television dramas. The cast includes Academy Award-winners Sally Field, Kevin Kline and Whoopi Goldberg as well as Cathy Moriarty, Elizabeth Shue, Carrie Fisher and Teri Hatcher. Downey plays the producer of The Sun Also Sets, an opportunist whose lust for the sexy Moriarty impels him to seek the removal of ing custard pies.

Field as star of the series. could only get on a soap opera, everything would come going on, because you're mortal.' together. I could work in New York, get an apartment, from theater into films."

Some show biz pros believe that a lot of good acting takes place on soap operas. "I think you have the best and the worst," Downey observed. "You have actors who legitimately should be doing films and great theater. But they're locked into the show with some not-

He considers his Soapdish character the first real jerk he's played and, he says, "It was fun." The director, Michael Hoffman, suggested him for the role even though the part had been written for a 50-year-old.

With his sleek black hair and clean-cut looks, young Downey seems your typical on-the-rise actor. But he He has also been seen in Greaser's Palace for possesses an offbeat sense of humor and an eccentric Mexico to London. His teen years were spent in Cali-"Now Dad and I are fornia, and he left Santa Monica High School in the 11th grade to appear in John Sayles' Baby It's You.

Like most young actors in New York, Downey supported his search for roles with such jobs as selling shoes and bussing dishes. A stint on Saturday Night body sent me something Live helped hone his comedic skills and draw attention that said, 'Good comedy from film producers. He has resisted typecasting, his should humiliate people roles ranging from the druggie in Less Than Zero to Cybill Shepherd's reincarnated husband in Chances Are to Mel Gibson's reluctant co-pilot in Air America.

Downey has yet to land the role that would put him He added that he in the Tom Cruise-Tom Hanks category. That may hap-

The biography of the young Charlie Chaplin has been pursued by Richard Attenborough as doggedly as Ghandi, which took him 20 years to accomplish. A deal for Charlie fell through at Universal Pictures, but Downey believes Attenborough is close to a deal elsewhere.

"I screen-tested on Dec. 17, and now it's six months later," said the actor. "It's a very hard film to get financed, but I think a very important one, particularly for the youth of today - to re-establish that those weren't silly, boring silent films with everyone throw-

(Chaplin) was a genius who embodied the clown Downey admits scant knowledge of the soap opera in all its ramifications. To me, the clown was the guy milieu: "For me growing up, they always meant what with a red nose and the big shoes. I didn't know how was on TV between Get Smart and Gilligan's Island. important the clown was to society, all the way back to Later on, when I got interested in acting, I thought, 'If I the Greeks, to say, 'Look around you, look what's

He admitted that duplicating the Chaplin comedy wouldn't have to work in restaurants.' Then I went shtick will be tough - "a tall order, but I plan to really give it my guts.'

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell

The firm of Zucker, Abrahams and Zucker once again practices its lunacy in The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear.

The same co-conspirators of the first Naked Gun are back - Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, George Kennedy and O.J. Simpson - joined by a new crop of villains, most of them in the energy industry.

Would you believe this is an environmental comedy?

There are three full-out, sanityendangering belly laughs - and that's before the opening titles are

After that, the laughs are spaced, big yucks between dull patches.

Lt. Frank Drebin is now head of Police Squad in Washington, D.C., and he creates havoc at a White House dinner. His principal victim: Barbara Bush, played by dead ringer Margey Ross.

Drebin becomes mired in a plot by tycoons who seek to sabotage the nation's energy policy. The leader is an oily petroleum boss (Robert Goulet), who's willing to use murder, kidnapping and Drebin's former girlfriend (Presley) to achieve his

Any further analysis of the plot is useless, since it wanders down any alley that might conceal a likely gag. Puns proliferate, and a few jokes just lay there ("Do you gamble?" "Yes, every time I eat L

But it's hard to dislike a movie in which the detective and the hit try. man battle it out with an electric toothbrush and a blow-dryer.

No target is too big or too small for the David Zucker-Pat Proft script. They include big oil (a TV commercial shows oil tanker captains taking sobriety tests) and even time: 85 minutes.



Leslie Nielsen returns as Lt. Frank Drebin in 'The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear.'

John Sununu, No. 1 on today's hit

The writing is erratic, but David Zucker's direction is on the money; the bum jokes fly past to make room for good ones. He has fun with the movie traditions (the billing reads "un film de David Zucker") and the orgasm montage displays all the cliches, including some new twists.

A closet Clouseau, Nielsen exploits Drebin's massive ineptitude, his utter seriousness making it all the funnier. Presley's deadpan manner is a perfect response. Kennedy and Simpson endure their indignities with eloquent resigna-

Like Wayne Newton, Goulet makes an ideal villain. Perhaps they could start a new Las Vegas indus-

A Paramount Picture, The Naked Gun 2 1/2 was produced by Robert K. Weiss, with Jerry Zucker, Jim Abrahams and Gil Netter as executive producers. Rating is PG-13 for some racy comedy. Running





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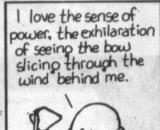
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WALNUT COVE

I've heard that some people get nice boats just to sit in their driveways as status symbols.







By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your life could be a bit more depart-

mentalized than usual in the year

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel you'd like to dwell on things a bit longer

before making an important decision today, do so. Come up with your answer

when you think you're ready. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the

changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business conditions are a bit "iffy" today, and they

could move in either direction. To safe-

guard your involvement, make an effort

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More tact than usual might be required today in

dealing with others on a one-to-one ba-

sis. Kindness could forge strong links,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're pres-

ently in a good cycle for fulfilling your

ambitious expectations. However, you

may have only limited drive and end up

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People

who already love you will be even more

enamored today because of your in-

tense and obvious concern for their

well-being and security.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Al-

though infringing developments will vie

for your attention today, your real prior-

ities may center around domestic matters. This is where you should place'

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

ideas are very good today, but you may

not use them unless you have the ap-

proval of associates. Try to be self-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be pro-

tective of your resources and prized possessions today. If you're reluctant to

end out something you cherish, don't

be afraid to say "no."
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have

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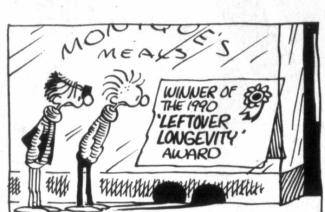
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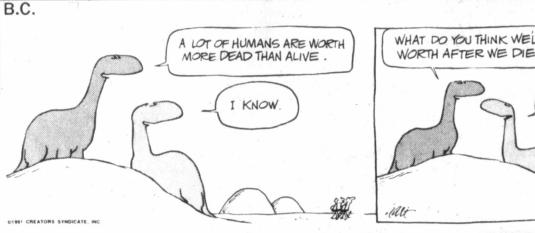
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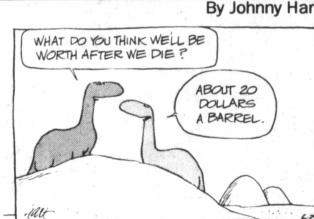
ON AN ELEVATOR



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



der to win the respect of necessary allies, you must behave like a take-charge ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not be able to act like the blithe spirit you want to be today, so be careful not to create problems for yourself because you feel restricted. Go with the flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your social involvements with friends today, select pals with whom you have common, compassionate concerns. Indifferent or selfish people will make you feel uneasy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you pursue objectives unobtrusively today, your chances for success will be enhanced. You could trip yourself up, though, if you appear too eager or aggressive.

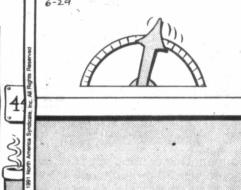


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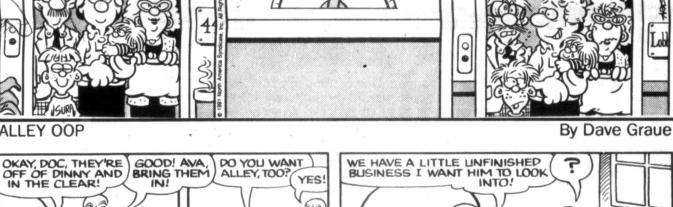
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS





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'What can we lose? He knows as much about it as we do."



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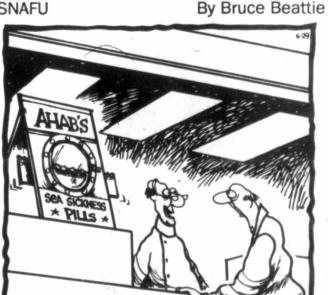


WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR BALLOON GPRINGS A LEAK, FOSTER?



By Dick Cavalli 60 MUCH FOR GOOD OLD YANKEE INGENUITY.

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"If you look at our moving display long enough, you'll need 'em!"

"Barfy, you should brush your nose after eating."

CALVIN AND HOBBES





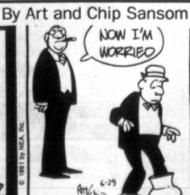
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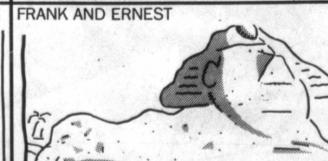
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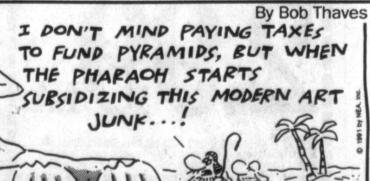












PEANUTS



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Agriculture

Portales farmers open peanut butter factory to gain profits in new business

By JULIE AICHER **Associated Press Writer**

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) - A group of Portales farmers is hoping butter with that part of the peanut to stir up profits with a new busi- crop that had unsightly dark hulls ness that has brought a peanut butter and might not sell as well on the nut plant back to the peanut capital of market, Newsom said.

New Mexico. per day, more than the company anticipated for its first few months in operation.

having in the beginning," said sales grinder. manager Paul Newsom.

cessing peanuts since 1988, opened the peanut butter plant in April.

The plant is a supplier for Health Valley Foods of Irwindale, Calif., and Arrowhead Mills of Hereford, Texas. But Sunland, owned by 10 area peanut farmers, also is working plans to have on the market soon, Newsom said.

100 percent Valencia peanuts grown in New Mexico and costs a bit more country, he said.

"It appeals to the health-food the early 1950s. type of people," Newsom said. 'There's nothing in that jar but

Singles, couples and health-conscious people will be Sunland's tar-

"We're not marketing the average housewife who has to buy a jar a week to feed the kids around the

to buy the cheapest brand, proba-

Sunland decided to make peanut

Most of the peanut butter-bound Sunland Inc. is churning out nuts are skinned, but some skins are 15.000 pounds of all-natural left on because "it adds color and crunchy and creamy peanut butter gives the peanut butter a more oldfashioned look," Newsom said.

The nuts then are dropped into a giant grinder with knifelike uten-"We are far surpassing the vol-sils which finely chop the nutsume that we thought we would be before they are sent into another

The mushy butter then goes into Sunland, which has been pro- a vat where it is mixed, and where chopped nuts are added if the peanut butter is to be the crunchy type.

It then is suctioned through a tube across the ceiling and pumped into glass jars, which are sealed, covered, labeled and packaged.

It has been a few years since on artwork for its own label which it peanut butter was made in Portales, said Jean Burroughs Scheihing, whose late husband, former Gov. The peanut butter is made with John Burroughs, owned Portales said.

Valley Mills for many years. She said her husband established than brand names sold across the his peanut processing mill in 1945 and began making peanut butter in

> in the mid-1980s to the company's plant in Lewisville, Texas.

1987 to Borden Peanut Company, which remains the largest peanut producer in the area.

table," Newsom said. "She's going peanut business is doing well, especially in Roosevelt County, where the majority of New Mexico peanuts are grown, processors say.

Borden processed 35 million pounds of peanuts in 1990, compared with about 27 million pounds in 1989 crop, said operations manager Bill Owen.

"It's not something that doubles every year, but it's increasing," he said.

Newsom agreed.

Sunland processed about 15 million pounds of peanuts in 1990, compared with 10 million pounds a year earlier and 5.5 million pounds in 1988, he said.

"It certainly is growing," he said. "It'll continue to grow. It'll be slow, but I think it will be perma-

The state Agricultural Statistics Service estimates about 40 million pounds of the 50 million pounds of peanuts produced in New Mexico last year came from Roosevelt

The 1990 crop was worth an estimated \$15.5 million, the service

That compares with about 40 million pounds produced statewide in 1985 and worth about \$9.4 million, the service said.

Mrs. Scheihing said she's glad to Burroughs died in 1978 and the see a new peanut butter plant in the peanut butter equipment was moved area to accompany the industry's

"We grow a lot of peanuts here, Portales Valley Mills was sold in but unless we can sell them, it doesn't do any good," she said. "Peanut butter is a good income.

"Everybody in the country likes peanut butter, don't they?"

"The flesh has a glassy or soapy Before New Mexico-grown Valenappearance accompanied by a

By JULIE AICHER **Associated Press Writer**

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) cia peanuts make the market, they have to make the grade - twice.

Their shells are scrutinized and their skin checked for blemishes. They are checked for stress, examined for moisture content, weighed and sized.

They are held under a microscope and checked for a cancercausing mold.

A sample of every peanut crop grown in New Mexico must be sent to a state Department of Agriculture lab to undergo the rigorous tests before getting a stamp of approval.

The peanut grading headquarters in Portales looks like an average science lab at first. It's white, there are microscopes on the tables and the workers wear gloves and lab

But a closer look at wall charts reveals tables of control peanuts to compare with those undergoing

"Freeze-damaged peanuts have

with the veins often becoming dark and conspicuous," the chart says.

noticeable yellow, brown or gray flesh discoloration.'

New Mexico peanuts have to make the grade

Rest assured, freeze-damaged peanuts don't pass inspection as edible, said Jerry Shugart, state supervisor for fruits, vegetables and nuts inspection for the NMDA. The damaged peanuts often are used to make peanut oil, he said.

The nuts also are tested for traces of aphitoxin, which is caused by Aspergillus flavus mold. Aphitoxin can cause cancer, Shugart

The mold is "caused by stress on the peanut during growing," he said. "As of right now we have never found any in the state of New Mexico."

Peanuts undergo two series of

First, farmers take them to the NMDA labs for a grade, which helps determine how much money the crop will yield.

Producers who buy the nuts mates.

a slightly dull and faded skin color from farmers must resubmit them after they have been processed for a final grade, Shugart said.

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There are five grades the peanuts can receive, and the ranking could make a difference to the pocketbooks of area farmers and processors, he said.

"To the farmers and processors it is very serious," he said. "It means a lot to them."

Each year people attend a training class to become peanut graders, Shugart said.

During the peanut harvest season in the fall, about 21 graders work at seven sites around the state. During the summer things quiet down, but not completely, he said.

We're still working on the 1990 crop. We're always behind," he said from the Portales office.

And as New Mexico's peanut industry increases, so does the lab's workload.

About 50 million pounds of peanuts were produced in New Mexico last year - a crop that was worth about \$15.5 million, the state Agricultural Statistics Service esti-

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

HOT-DRY WEATHER RETURNS

change to a good rain.

The way this grassland is browning is an example of they will ripen fairly well throughout the summer. the lack of good sub-soil moisture. It hasn't taken very many of these hot, dry days to brown this rangeland - side of I-40 or just southwest of McLean. unless you were in an area that got some of the good late rains. This just serves as a reminder that cow operators need to be conservatively stocked until we do get a wet year under our belt and restore our forage supplies. WHEAT HARVEST

This dry weather has allowed wheat harvest to move very rapidly this past week. Of course, there wasn't much dryland wheat left to harvest with a combine. Most of it was harvested with cattle or plows. A few summer tilled fields have made some decent yields but. of course, they were few and far between.

Irrigated wheat, where the weeds did not become a were up to 70 to 80 bushels and the test weight has been than the rule. These hot, dry winds are not helping this late planted sorghum that is just trying to get started. INCOME DIVERSIFICATION

peanuts grown in the county - at least in modern times. production so you can get a share of the direct con-These are down in the McLean sandy land areas, and sumer dollar. they seem to be off to a good start.

Another cash income crop that we helped start as a let me know.

demonstration about four or five years ago is a peach Now most farmers were ready for some drying orchard with Tony Smitherman. Mrs. Monta Jean weather - but they may have gotten more than they bar- Smitherman called me last week to report that they had gained for with the near 100 degrees temperatures and their first big peach crop in the making on their older very dry winds. Needless to say, ranchers, with grass- trees. Mrs. Smitherman said the trees were loaded and land quickly becoming parched, wish for a quick the fruit was real nice since they had missed all of the hail storms. They have a good selection of varieties so

Their orchard is just west of FM 273 on the south

I received information on an apple conference this past week down in the Bandera area northwest of San Antonio. It sounds like they have a thriving apple industry in the Hill Country area. This is another crop that can be grown here - there are old apple orchards that I know are 50 to 75 years old and some of these trees have survived with little or no care. New varieties on improved root stocks could make this a very good apple growing area - especially below the caprock on some of our good sandy land.

When we consider economic survival for ag producers, we need to try to move to more diversified products problem, have made some outstanding yields. A few that are closer to the consumer dollar. Take our wheat, sorghum and corn – most of it passes through several good, which is necessary for these high yield. Here middle-men before it reaches the consumer in the form again I think these high yields are the exception rather of bread, beef or sweeteners as some examples of consumer products of our own production. This kind of marketing and production changes will not come overnight, but I challenge farmers and ranchers to be Gray County has two farmers with the first crop of continually on the look-out for a niche for your own

If I can be of assistance to anyone along these lines,

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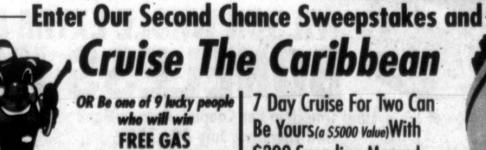
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Planting of major crops nearly completed WASHINGTON (AP) - Planting some fields during the week.

Soybean planting was finished in

Midwest. Overall, planting was 91

However, soybean planting in

Cotton planting was almost com-

Meanwhile, warm, clear weather

pleted, lagging just one percentage

pushed the 1991 winter wheat har-

point behind the average.

Louisiana was only 55 percent com-

plete, 30 points behind the normal

time average.

of major 1991 crops is nearly complete, and now it is the growing sea- Illinois, Nebraska and Ohio, and was nearly complete throughout the son that farmers and commodity traders watch closely. As the week of June 16-22 percent complete in the 19 major

ended, says the government's Joint states, four percentage points ahead Agricultural Weather Facility, corn of last year and equal to the longplanting was "virtually complete in all major producing states," and the condition of the crop was rated "mostly good."

Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, pace for this time. In Tennessee, South Dakota and Wisconsin report- only 62 percent of the acreage was ed 30 percent or more of the corn planted, 16 points behind normal. crop as in excellent condition. But in Pennsylvania, the facility

rated in poor or very poor condition because of drought. And in the Texas high plains, vest ahead of its normal pace in

reported, 24 percent of the corn was

strong thunderstorms destroyed most states, the report said. Clarendon College accepts grant challenge

for Ranch and Feedlot Operations facility CLARENDON - Clarendon Col- ested in a ranch or feedlot career the

challenge grant for its proposed edge and technical skills to meet the Ranch and Feedlot Operations facilineeds of coping with today's comty by an anonymous donor. The college must raise an addi-

former students. Calrendon College Ranch and Feedlot Operations program to expand from a current enrollment of 25 to

must be met by the community and

40 students. The program, directed by Jack Moreman and assisted by Jerry Gage, offers students who are inter- the needs of the area."

lege has been extended a \$100,000 opportunities to gain new knowlplex agricultural problems.

Extensive field work conducted tional \$410,000 by May 1, 1992. A on ranches and feedyards offers a practical approach to the problems significant portion of the challenge in the ranch and feedlot industry.

Dr. Jerry Stockton, president, The new building will allow the Clarendon College, said, "We are pleased to accept this generous challenge grant, and the college will begin immediately to raise the necessary funds to meet the challenge. The new facility will enable us to better serve our students and

By June 22, it said, harvest was 49 percent completed in the major producing states, 20 percentage points ahead of last year and 14 points ahead of the five-year aver-

"Timely rains improved pasture conditions in the Southeast, and most areas report good forage growth," the weather facility said. 'Pasture conditions continued to deteriorate in Pennsylvania and New York, as abnormally dry conditions persisted."

The facility is operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments. Its weekly reports include weather and crop conditions but do not forecast yields.

FmHA has loan program for socially disadvantaged

CLARENDON - The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has a loan program designed to help members of socially disadvantaged groups acquire land for farming or for annual operating expenses. Under this program, FmHA

will try to find persons in those categories who are interested in farming and want to buy farmland or need annual operating expenses, and can qualify for an FmHA loan. Socially disadvantaged popula-

Americans, blacks, Asians and Pacific Islanders. Anyone interested in this farm loan program should contact David W. Grussendorf, 321 Sully, Clarendon, Texas. Telephone

number is (806) 874-3552.

tion groups are Hispanics, Native

New road sensors: Pollution police of the future?

By PEGGY LOWE **Associated Press Writer**

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DENVER (AP) - A road sensor that reads a car's emissions as it drives by and records its license plate is being examined as a possible air pollution solution.

The device casts an invisible infrared beam 10 inches above the road and monitors the amount of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emitted by passing vehicles. Meanwhile, a video camera records license plates.

On-road emissions testing programs using such devices were written into the 1990 federal Clean Air Act. All states must have the programs in place by 1992 under the bill.

The device targets the small percentage of bad guys who are doing the polluting, said Donald Stedman, a University of Denver professor. Studies have shown that 10 percent of the vehicles on the road are responsible for half the carbon monoxide, he said.

"The point is that so much of the pollution is caused by so few cars, and those cars tend to be the cars that drive a lot," Stedman said. Two similar models also are under production – one by General Motors and the other by

California-based Hughes Aircraft. Stedman, who did not have much luck pushing his machine with local health officials, said the inclusion of such a device in the

federal measure was almost accidental. He credits Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, for writing his device into the bill after reading a Wall Street Journal article written by Stedman that suggested there was a more efficient way

to control carbon monoxide emissions.

"Tuning up the small minority of dirty cars is twice as effective as - and much cheaper and simpler than - using oxygenated fuels in the entire fleet," Stedman wrote.

was common sense - I felt even the Congress would go along with it," Barton said. "We're going to spend billions and billions to clean up the environment. The more we can do with a minimal amount of capital in terms of polluters would cost \$40 per ton. equipment, the better.'

Stedman's machine, which costs \$50,000, can get a reading in a second flat on vehicles most prominent. The EPA has interpreted the traveling at up to 60 mph.

The machine uses a metal tube about a toring device, but not necessarily Stedman's. foot wide and 6 inches long and turned on its side. It flashes an infrared beam across the road to the detector, which is about the size of seven encyclopedias stacked volumes.

that information through to a computer located in a van or shack by the roadside. The video camera, which records each car that goes by, is also connected to the computer, which has a video display. Officials can then look at the videotape and the emission readout to catch the smog-producing culprits.

Violators would be notified to get a tuneup or be fined.

A Los Angeles report says 10 percent of the vehicles caused 50 percent of the pollution, and an Illinois study showed 50 percent of the carbon monoxide in the air came from only 8 percent of the vehicles on the road.

The machines are far cheaper than oxyment to other programs, not a replacement.

genated-fuels programs, Stedman said...

Mandated oxy-fuels programs cost an estimated \$500 per ton of carbon monoxide removed, according to a study for the Environmental Protection Agency in September 1989. "It just seemed so straightforward and it Annual exhaust-pipe inspection and maintenance programs cost more than \$780 per ton of carbon monoxide removed, the study said.

Stedman estimates that a program based on remote sensing and tuneups of the gross

Stedman has his detractors - the EPA, which is evaluating his machine, being the clean air law to mean it must require a moni-

Barton's office said Stedman's machine was specifically written into the bill.

The EPA said the measure called for "onroad emissions monitoring," which "opens The detector reads the emissions and puts the door to other machines," said Phil Lorang, chief of the EPA's technical support staff.

He said Stedman's device gives varied readings depending on where it is placed. It also does not take into account other reasons why a car may be emitting a high amount of pollution on a given day - such as cold weather or whether the car is accelerating or decelerating, he said.

"They're effective at what they do. The question is: Is that effective for controlling vehicle emissions?" he said.

Brad Beckham, director of the Colorado Department of Health's Clean Air Division, said he views Stedman's machine as a supple-

Names in the news

rock 'n' roll nor a ringing phone is music to the ears of a Tulsa family that wound up with a telephone number that once belonged to a friend of rock star Eddie Van Halen.

started coming in last week after the release of the group Van Halen's latest album, For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge.

The album cover includes a small picture of a blackboard with several phone numbers written on it. The McNutt number, complete with area code, is one of a handful that are readable.

McNutt, 29, said the discovery was a shock to him, his parents, his sisters and family friends.

"We are very religious people," he said. "Having your phone number printed on a rock album can cause even your friends to question how sincere your beliefs are."

Warner Bros. said the black- military record. board photo was taken in a previously belonged to Steve Rip- Bush. ley, a Tulsa musician and guitar

The McNutts have installed an George and Shirley Schoeder had ed U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf in 1977.

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Independent Television

News, Mrs. Thatcher also

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Prime Minister Margaret trict of Finchley in 1959,

Thatcher announced Fri- led the Conservative Party

tional scene, because there been able to achieve goes

is a great deal to be done, marching on," she told

House of Commons and minister for 11 1/2 years.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Neither answering machine with a recording advising people to call Warner Bros. about the album and contact a local minister to learn more about Jesus Christ.

BOSTON (AP) - Actors Judd Todd McNutt said the calls Nelson and Justine Bateman turned heads at Boston's South Shore last week as they went on location to film a movie about the gubernatorial campaign of John erly Hills, Calif.

Nelson and Bateman used Boston's South Shore as a film backdrop Wednesday before moving over to the Statehouse on Thursday.

The movie, Primary Motives, is based on Lakian's failed 1982 campaign.

Lakian lost a three-way Republican primary by 34,000 votes after several statements in his political resume were chalhis educational background and

The film's writer and director recording studio owned by Eddie is Boston native Dan Adams, a announced by the Pentagon. Like rights to commercially exploit the Van Halen. The McNutts' number former speechwriter for President those of all general officers, name, likeness and image of Elvis

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) -

heard of all those celebrities in California. But seeing Ronald Reagan, Kirk Douglas, Chevy Chase and Sally Field at their daughter's wedding was still

The Schoeders met some of the biggest names in Hollywood and politics – June 15 when their daughter, Lisa, married Douglas' son, Peter, in a ceremony in Bev- 9.

"I never thought my daughter would marry someone like that," School District secretary.

Douglas, 35, is a writer and producer. Schoeder, 31, is director of corporate sales for Koala Blue, a clothing company owned by Olivia Newton-John, who was also at the wedding.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has formally nominatlenged, including descriptions of ed Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf for retirement at his current rank of four-star general.

Schwarzkopf's retirement must be Presley. approved by the Senate.

Mrs. Thatcher, 65, who South Africa, and I was cism of Major, and some I passionately believe

loss of power had been.

War, is also head of the U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for all American military operations in the Middle East. The 34-year veteran of the

Army will be 57 on Aug. 22. A change-of-command cere-

mony at Central Command headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., is scheduled for Aug.

CINCINNATI (AP) - All rights to Elvis Presley memorabilia remain in the hands of a corporation headed by the singer's former wife, Priscilla Presley, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The decision, issued Thursday by a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, rejected a legal challenge by London businessman Sid Shaw, who owns owns Elvisly Yours Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., and Elvisly Yours Ltd. of London.

The court ruled that Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., headed Bush's nomination was by Mrs. Presley, "has exclusive

Elvis and Priscilla Presley Schwarzkopf, who command- divorced in 1973. The singer died

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF **NON-DISCRIMINATION**

It is the policy of the Coronado Nursing Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to color, race, or national origin. The same requirements for admissions are applied to all, and the patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no dis-tinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, and patient service provided by or through the nursing home.

All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recomnend the Coronado Nursing Center are advised to do so without regard to the patients race, color, national origin.

Also there are no restrictions in the hiring of personnel or in the use of the facilities in the home because of race, color, or national origin. June 28, 30, July 1, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., July 15, 1991 for com-

education courses. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065 and

marked "Bid" Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business 2782, Pampa.

Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for-

malities and technicalities. Contact person: Lee Carter (806) 669-4700.

June 28, 30, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CONCESSION ADDI-TION TO McNEELY FIELD HOUSE, PAMPA HIGH. PAMPA, TEXAS

Sealed proposals for Concessions Addition to the McNeely Field House, Pampa High School, SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas, will be received by St., Pampa, TX 79065. Pampa, Texas, will be received by the Board of Trustees until 4:00 p.m., Local Time, July 16, 1991 then publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to the Owner: The Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas. Bids should be delivered to the Board Room of the Pampa Independent School District, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas. The scope of the Projects includes an Addition to the McNeely Field House for a Concessions area and an enclosed connector to the Pampa High School Building. All work, including general construc- WHITE Deer Land Museum in tion, mechanical work and electrical work will be awarded under a single General Contract.

The Contract Documents may be 2 Museums examined at the following locations: AGC Plan Room, P.O. Box WHITE Deer Land Museum 2563, 1707 W. 8th Avenue, Amar-Plan Room, 1800 S. Washington, ment. Suite 202, Amarillo, Texas 79102; G. Tim White Associates, 3014 SW 26th, Suite 4000, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Two sets of Contract Documents may be obtained from G. Tim General Contractors on deposit of Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 may be purchased upon receipt of \$50.00 to defray printing expense. All checks for Contract Documents shall be made payable to G. Tim White Associates. Deposits shall be refunded in full if the complete Contract Documents are returned in good condition to the Architect within ten (10) days after the Bid Opening.

A cashier's check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-Pampa Independent School Dislargest possible total for the Bid submitted must accompany each Proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded a Contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities or reject any or all bids. All proposals shall remain in effect from the date of receipt unless and Sunday. sooner returned.

The four-hour bid time limit as observed by AGC shall be in effect on this Project.

June 28, 30, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, 321 W.

Albert St., Pampa, Texas until 4:00 p.m., July 15, 1990, for installing a new 600 amp electrical service for new computer writing labs project SQUARE House Museum Panhanand for installing 4 new 3 1/2 to 4 dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. ton roof top air conditioner units at Pampa High School. Bids shall be addressed to Envi-

ronmental Services Office, 321 W

Albert St., Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Bids, Attention: David Norton". Bids will be pub licly opened and read aloud at 4:00 p.m., July 15, 1990. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Environmental Services, Vocational Building, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 669-4990.

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ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and

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MERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Diver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

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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

Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

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.

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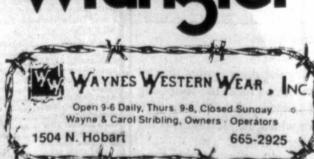
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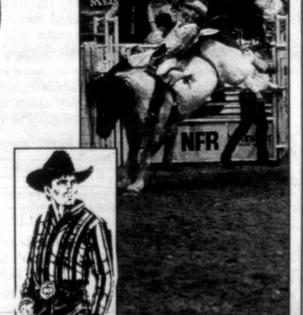
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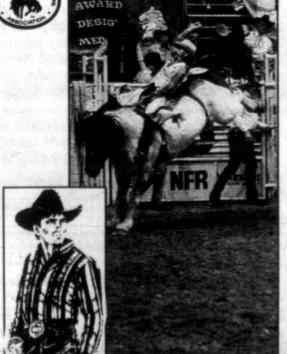
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said Shirley Schoeder, a Wausau

Thatcher leaving House of Commons for statesman career

into Kuwait by Saddam er, however, said she Hussein, and we had no would not be silenced. day that she will leave the for 15 years and was prime hesitation sending troops." "Debate is the essence of Friday's announcement politics, it is the essence of She resigned in followed a long period of Parliament, debate to reach a

November following a silence, broken only by "People are beginning revolt within Tory ranks in Thatcher's speeches and debate," she told ITN. interviews in Japan and the "Most of what I have United States, where she some of the most imporspoke of how painful the tant issues about the future of Britain, and we must On Wednesday, she speak up.'

regain power.

Declaring victory in the was elected to Parliament with President Bush at the Tories accused her of beginning of the marching splitting the party. Thatch-

> decision. You mustn't stifle "We have before us

made her longest speech Since prime ministers are in the House of Commons members of the Commons, since returning to the back could do business with; benches, condemning pro-President Reagan and I posals for a common curwho fought the battle of rency and greater central-

Thatcher said her decision to stand down should lay to rest any idea that she hoped to "I can be freer to say ed, when she leaves the some of the great treaties. European Community. things because people will Commons after the next we have now signed; and Her strong feelings on know that I am not wait-

them," she said. Several Tories who were prominent in her government also will not seek re-election, including former Deputy Prime Minister

> Treasury chief Nigel Lawson, who both split bitterly Among the Thatcher loyalists leaving the House are former trade secretary Nicholas Ridley, former transport secretary Cecil Parkinson, former party chairman Norman Tebbitt,

and John Wakeham, cur-

Sir Geoffrey Howe and ex-

rently the leader of the House of Commons. Asked if she would miss the House of Commons, Thatcher said: "I think you always miss something that's been part of your life for so long - 32 years. You miss the debate, you miss the companionship. Whether in one house or another, I shall be there.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioner's Court of Gray

I shall be there."

County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx. and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on July 17, 1991, for the sell of the surplus automobiles from the Sheriff's Department as follows: 1. 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury Ser. #1P13BB26P7EX534808 2. 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury Ser. #1P3BB26P1EX541821 3. 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury #1P3BB26PXEX538044 4. 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury Ser #1P3BB26PXEX545883 #226 Each automobile is offered for sale to the highest bidder in as is condition. The automobiles can be inspected at South Farley Street 1/4 Mile South off McCullough

bile is to be bid seperately. The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive ections based on failure to comply with formalities and allow correction of obvious or patent errors. Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge

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Must see to appreciate the quality and beauty of this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Practically new central heat and air. New roof. Study off of naster bedroom. Beautiful yards. Call for an appointment to see.

18TH STREET Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. new interior and exterior paint. Formal living room plus den. Wood and cyclone fence. All window treatments, and ceiling fan will onvey. Wonderful storm cellar.

17TH STREET Very clean and neat 2 bedroom ick. 1 bath. Den has 2 ceiling fans. Covered patio. Large storage building. Garage door opener. All window treatments will convey. Call Verl for an appointment to see

MARY ELLEN Beautiful 2 bedroom brick. Neutral carpet. New kitchen floor covering Gas fireplace in living room. Love ly efficiency apt. in rear. Detached 2 car garage. Beautifully land-

caped. All curtains and draperies Storm windows, MLS 1726. E. FISHER Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom Some new carpet. Lots of lovely panelling. Aluminum siding on eaves and sofa provides free mainenance. New evaporative cooler. All window treatments and ceiling

fans, and water softener will convey. Loan can be assumed. Call lime to see. MLS 1987 NAVAJO Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Pretty off white carpet. Nearly new kitchen floor covering. New entry tile. Central heat and air about

year old. Darling playhouse in back with water, electricity and gas, Floored attic for storage. Skylight in dining room. Garage door opener. Must see to appreciate. Call our office for an appointment to see **BEAUTIFUL CHAUMONT**

Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 oaths. Huge family room with wel bar. Formal dining room. All of the amenities in the kitchen. Isolated naster bedroom has dressing area and bath. Ceiling fans, city utilities, terraced yard. Professionally landscaped. Sprinkler system front and back yards. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call Jim for an appointment to see. MLS 1958. NEW LISTING

Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Isolated master bedroom Tiled entry. 2 car garage. Woodburning fireplace. Large patio and storage building. All window treatwill convey. Call Verl to see MLS 2016.

NEW LISTING room. New siding in 1987. nake a wonderful rental or retire

Roof is 4 years old. All copper plumbing. Deck in back yard. new panelling and new carpet. Would home. Call Karen. MLS 2029. **NEW LISTING**

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1933 LEA - Large brick on corner lot. Tile entry opens to family oom with fireplace. Three bedrooms including isolated maste suite with big walk-in closets. Built in hutch in dining area. Two antries. Lots of storage. Call Jill to see. MLS

2528 DOGWOOD - Brand new and beautiful. High ceiled family oom with fireplace. Formal dining with bay window plus breakfas area in kitchen. Beautiful cabinetry. Four bedrooms including isola ed master suite. Two full baths. Double garage. Fenced. Energ efficient central heat and air and super insulated. Thermopane wi dows tilt for easy cleaning. We welcome your inspection

200 CHRISTINE - Brand new FHA appraisal on this classic house on desirable Christine. Double ledgestone fireplace opens into fam ly room and also dining room. Kitchen includes bar, built-ins, large antry and negotiable appliances. Master bedroom has sitting are or could be nursery. 1 1/2 baths. Basement. Central heat and air bouble garage has room and bath above that could be guestroo or a great hobby room. Priced at only \$43,000. MLS 2028.

2006 HAMILTON - Cute as a bug. Low equity FHA assumption or this two bedroom in Austin area. Attached garage. 6' fence in back Covered patio with treated wood deck. Storage building. Only \$1,900 equity. 8 1/2%. \$297.00 a month with 26 years remaining. is is cheaper than rent. \$28,500. MLS 2025

113 RED DEER - White brick three bedroom on quiet street. Two full baths. Attached garage. New neutral carpet in most rooms. Living room plus den area. Priced right at \$32,900. MLS 2017.

102 SOUTH SUMNER - Unbelievable! And only \$9,900! Four of ive bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas. Central heat. Corne ot. Vinyl siding. Storm doors and windows. The catch? It need work everywhere. Owner selling in "as is" condition and will make no repairs. If you're handy, this could be for you. \$9,900. MLS

329 SOUTH FINLEY - Super cute three bedroom with double car port. Chain link in front, 6' cedar in back. Inte Vall heater plus central air. Only \$13,500. MLS 2003.

2604 ROSEWOOD - Neat house with great street appeal. Nice landscaping including locust, mulberry, evergreen trees. Swing-idrive. Formal living plus cozy den. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths Ash kitchen cabinets plus pantry. New paint in some rooms. Selle will give you a "sweat equity" for exterior paint. This is a deal. Only

713 MORA - Spiffy neat and clean brick on quiet street. Beautifu yard including catalpa, redbud and globe willow. Step down family oom with corner fireplace. Dining area has sliding doors to sid vard. Pullman kitchen with butcherblock cabinet top and bar. Isola d master bedroom/bath suite has dressing area and walk-in et. Lots of wainscot and wallpaper. Priced right \$54,900. MLS

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915 NORTH SOMERVILLE - Story and a half in excellent condi tion. Formal living and dining rooms. Family room has woodburning replace and glass wall looking to backyard. Two bedroom ar bath downstairs. Master bedroom/bath suite upstairs include: whirlpool tub, redwood walls and extra room for office, hobbies of

1301 NORTH STARKWEATHER - If you need a three bedroon with lots of room at a great price, this is it. Formal living plus dewith free-standing woodburner, Large bedrooms. Two baths. Nice kitchen/dining area with lots of cabinets, closets and storage. Over 1700 square feet and very livable. \$34,500. MLS 1934.

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COUNTRY HOME Nice brick home close to tow Two living areas, five bedro wo full baths place, detached double garage, central heat and air. Call Jim Ward for ment, MLS 2037.

NEW LISTING Custom built pier and beam with wo living areas, two woodburning ireplaces, formal dining room, tw large bedrooms, double garage storage building. Call Mike fo **NEW LISTING**

ovely brick home on Evergree large family room with corner fire place. Isolated master bedroom naster bath has separate tub an shower & two walk-in closets, covered patio, double garage, circle drive, storage building. Call for **NEW LISTING**

Beautiful landmark home in ar excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, den, finishe easement, three fireplaces, three pedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus gues room with 3/4 baths, double garage, large corner lot. Call Jud Taylor for appointment. ML

NEW LISTING Assumable fixed rate loan on this spacious brick home in Austin School District. Two large living areas, three bedrooms, 1 /34 baths.

attached garage. MLS 2015. DUNCAN Beautiful custom built home b Chelsea, Formal living room, din ing room, den, isolated master bed oom, jacuzzi tub and separate shower in master bath, wet bar, fir shed basement, double garage swimming pool, all the ame Call Mike Ward. MLS 1982.

DOGWOOD Nice brick home with three bed rooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace in the family room, tw storage buildings, double garage central heat and air. MLS 1970.

TERRY RD. Very neat and attractive brick hor in Travis school District. Three edrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburn ing fireplace, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air. MLS

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60 Household Goods

69a Garage Sales

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urines, 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, miscel-laneous. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday

remote Tvs, record player, 1940's photo enlarger, records, furniture, large clothes, nice coats, small

GARAGE sale: 408 N. Dwight St.

GARAGE sale: 705 N. Faulkner.

Saturday, Sunday June 29-30, 9-6

GARAGE Sale: Air conditioners

hot water tank, cookstove, table

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GARAGE Sale: Gun cabinet,

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GARAGE sale: Over 2000 pieces

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miscellaneous. 1218 S. Barnes.

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MOVING Sale: 1600 N. Dwight,

Saturday, Sunday 9-6. Everything

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Saturday, Sunday 8-?

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Saturday and Sunday.

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> BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR Bobbie Nisbet, GRI Karen Hedrick

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 8, 1991. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, Box 40, Clarendon, Tx 79226 not later than July 8, 1991. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee vallot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Donley, Armstrong, Gray area Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For Further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office Listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

> U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE **FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION** BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER (S)

State (Name)_ *Candidate(s) Larry Wade

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

Please Detach this notice before voting ballot **VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT**

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being hel 1. By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote. June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1991

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> 537 Magnolia \$250. 1008 S. Banks, \$250. 665-8925.

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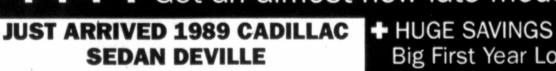
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Vocational ed schools changing faces to end lingering stigma

EDITOR'S NOTE - American vocational education has moved far beyond auto shop. The best schools prepare students for high-tech careers - and college - but deepseated image problems remain. Part I of a two-part series, "Schools for Skills: How The Other Half Learns," details the changing face of voc-ed, and a sweeping federal mandate for change that takes effect this week.

By LEE MITGANG and CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN **Associated Press Writers**

At 15, Robert Hills dreams big dreams and already has gone far toward realizing them in his South Bronx classroom.

He dreams of college, and of law school. He's studying court stenography, and after just a year his fingers can fly over his small black keyboard at 100 words a minute – a skill that easily could earn him \$45,000 a year if his law plans get

The twist? Hills attends not an the college-bound, but a vocational school – the sort that once meant just auto shop for boys, cosmetology for girls.

Schools for Skills: How the Other Half Learns

The bigger surprise: threefourths of his classmates at New York's Grace Dodge Vocational High School also will go on to col-

"At this school, you get the best of both worlds: the academics, and the job skills," Hills said.

Hills, and his school, personify a century-old adage that "vokies" still like to quote:

"Hail to the skillful, cunning

"Hail to the cultured mind! "Contending for the world's

command, "Here let them be combined."

About 3.8 million students – or more than one in four of the nation's 14.3 million high school students - are enrolled in vocational-technical programs instead of traditional academic high schools, according to the U.S. Education Department.

"When people say vocational education, they still think 'shop.' They still talk 'auto body.' But that's far less prevalent now," said Betsy Brand, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Education in charge of the Office of Vocational and Adult Edu-

Students at Southern California Regional Occupational Center in Torrance, Calif., learn medical and dental technology.

Walk into Nick Curci's classroom for disabled children at Bergen County Vocational High School in Teterboro, N.J., and, but for a telltale blackboard, you'd swear you were in a supermarket complete with food shelves and cash registers - all set up to train kids for food industry careers.

At Floyd S. Kay Vocational Technical Center in rural Lexington, Va., even the classic vo-tech world of woodworking is changing with the introduction of computerized lathes: "From sawdust to static electricity," said principal Scott

And at George Westinghouse School, a vocational school in Brooklyn, N.Y., where 99 percent of students are minorities, students can choose from among 13 vocational majors from electronics to optics. The school's dropout rate is just 3.1 percent, said Principal Lewis Rap-

Such heartening examples – and there are many more – are the good

But critics in and out of government believe that much of the nation's \$10 billion system of public vocational education isn't doing what America desperately needs it to do: prepare students for the workplace or further education, and help U.S. businesses compete with nations like Germany that have

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HIGHLIGHTS OF PERKINS ACT

By The Associated Press

Here are highlights of the \$957 million Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Act Amendments of 1990, which take effect Mon-

Bigger federal grants to fewer schools. Raises minimum federal vocational grants from \$8,000 to \$15,000 for secondary schools, and \$50,000 for higher education.

- More money to the poorest schools. Boosts the share of money for schools with large numbers of handicapped, poor, and students with limited English. Seventy-five percent of the federal grants will go to such schools, up from 57 percent in the original 1984 Perkins Act.

- New accountability. Requires states to implement new performance standards in basic and advanced vocational skills or risk losing federal grants. Requires states to assess existing vo-tech programs to ensure that they include solid academics along with vocational training. Earmarks \$64 million to fund "Tech Prep" programs aimed at preparing vo-tech students with enough liberal arts and basic academics to enable them to succeed in either college or the job market.

world class, centuries-old vocational from the National Center for

agree: Enrollments in many districts Department. have been slumping for nearly a

academic high school catering to effect that some say offers the best as a whole. hope in years of encouraging the reforms in voc-ed.

> The \$956 million Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied mance measures of vo-tech schools in areas including graduation rates bound. and mastery of basic academic and occupational skills.

Perhaps most notably, the law earmarks \$64 million to encourage further development of "tech-prep" collaborative programs - already under way in some 40 states aimed at encouraging vocational schools to improve the academic preparation of pupils and develop partnerships with community and four-year colleges.

"In Western Civilization, too often there is a separation between how you use your mind and your body. 'Perkins' could go a long way toward making these schools mean- which compared the U.S. vocational ingful, by showing how what you training system unfavorably with learn can be useful," said John Wirt, those of Germany and other indusa former director of the National Assessment of Vocational Education, who now works for the U.S. Rochester, N.Y.-based National grade level," Moody said. Department of Labor.

Research in Vocational Education, a nia mirrors the challenges facing And students themselves seem to research arm of the U.S. Education

in 19 of those states have dropped cal and adult education. On Monday, a federal law takes faster than high school enrollments

Central to the decline is a debilispread of desperately needed tating image problem, vocational educators themselves admit.

In many states, parents, students, guidance counselors and others con-Technology Act Amendments give tinue to view vo-tech schools as states two years to devise perfor- educational backwaters for low achievers and the non-college

> "I think people put our school down because it's vo-tech. They say, 'Oh, that's the dark side.' That's really wrong," said Silvana Montalbano, a visually impaired 18-yearold who graduated this month from Bergen Vo-Tech and plans to study child care and graphic arts at Bergen Community College.

> Many employers believe that the continuous technological innovations in the workplace have outpaced educators' efforts and limited resources to remain current in many fields," concluded a 1990 report by the U.S. General Accounting Office, trialized countries.

Another report last year, by the Center on Education and the Econoaccording to unpublished new data demic standards for the non-college public never really understood taking both. Every kid gets eight Hands-On Learning

bound or for assessing their achievement. ... America may have the worst school-to-work transition system of any advanced industrial country.'

Voc-ed's longstanding image problems - "a birth defect ... called prestige deficiency," in the words of author-educator Dale Parnell worsened in the 1980s, as the school reform movement stressed college preparation above all else.

In the decade-long voc-ed enrollment slide, it's hard to say which state fared worst because of differences in the way states keep data. But Pennsylvania certainly was among them, plunging 37.8 percent from 1984-89.

Other big losers included Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and Rhode Island, the unpublished federal data shows.

What's happened in Pennsylvavocational schools everywhere, said Ferman Moody, director of the More significantly, enrollments state's bureau of vocational, techni-

> Pennsylvania, like virtually all states, greatly increased academic requirements for high school graduation during the 1980s, literally squeezing vocational courses out of the picture in some districts.

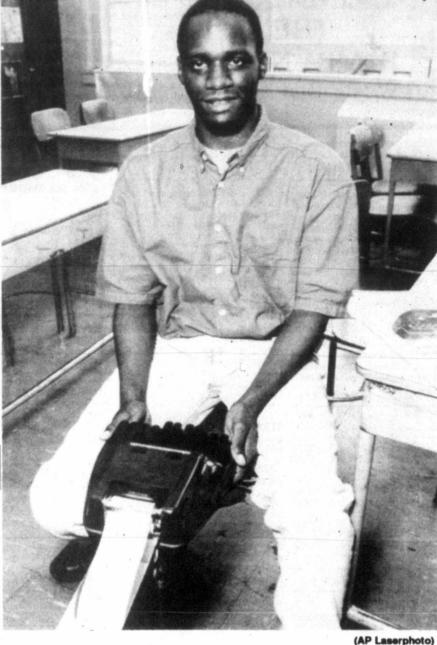
> Only 11 of Pennsylvania's 87 technical schools offer academic and vocational courses in the same facility – at a time when reformers are pressing such schools to put more academics into their curricula so that graduates have the option of choosing college or careers.

> "What has happened is the large majority of our voc-ed schools are half-day, so students must spend half-days at academic schools,' Moody said.

The half-day arrangement forces voc-ed students to attend academic high schools, where they feel stigmatized, Moody said.

"A lot of guidance counselors still see voc schools as schools for 'dummies,' or for kids who are somehow handicapped. Fifty-four percent of students in our 87 schools are considered 'special needs,' with either mental, physical impairment, or economically or educationally disadvantaged, or reading below

"But 91 percent of our gradu-Vocational enrollments dropped my, lamented, "We have no national ates either get jobs, go to college in 31 states from 1982 to 1989, system capable of setting high aca- or enter the military service. The



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Student Robert Hills sits at a stenograph machine in a classroom at Grace Dodge Vocational High School in the South Bronx. At 15, Robert has landed a summer job as a page in Congressman Jose Serrano's office in Washington, D.C., with typing skills of 100 words a minute.

that," he said.

In fact, the workload at many vocational schools can be greater than at academic high schools. Senior nursing students at Dodge School in the Bronx arrive each day at 7:20 a.m. and don't leave until 10 class periods later at 3 p.m. Paralegal students, nursing stu-

dents and court stenographers have to put in more than 100 hours of unpaid work outside school.

'Students at Dodge aren't taking seen as a dumping ground.' typing instead of English. They're

terms of English, eight terms of social studies, four terms of math, four terms of science. That's state law," said Dodge Principal Joan De

"A key reason vocational education has changed is because business is putting the pressure on to change," said Brand, the assistant U.S. education secretary. "But we still have to change the public's mindset. Voc-ed can no longer be

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