



The Pampa News

75¢

VOL. 84, NO. 79, 42 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JULY 7, 1991

SUNDAY

Slovene, federal officials break off negotiations

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Truce talks broke down Saturday over who will control Slovenia's international border crossings, the issue that has come to symbolize the breakaway republic's struggle for independence.

The federal government set a Sunday deadline for the republic to turn over control of the crossings, although the head of the nation's collective presidency said the military would not be ordered to enforce it.

Despite the breakdown in talks, there were signs of possible conciliation as senior European Community mediators arrived on their third mission in a week to avert all-out civil war.

Some federal officials, including Macedonia's representative to the eight-member federal presidency, indicated they might be willing to

accept an independent Slovenia.

The federal defense minister also went on television to allay fears that the army might take control of the federal government because of its inability to control the country's escalating ethnic fighting.

Gen. Veljko Kadijevic said a coup was "out of the question," adding that "the most important thing is to achieve a political agreement ... and to transform Yugoslavia without shedding new blood."

Still, although a shaky cease-fire in Slovenia held for a third day on Saturday, the republic's president predicted another army offensive on his republic, as Slovene militiamen manned the disputed border points.

"What the army will do is try to punish us and intimidate us as an example for our steps toward independence," Milan Kucan said in an interview with NBC Nightly News.

The almost daily violence between Serbians and Croats within

secessionist Croatia also flared again. Croatia and Slovenia both declared independence on June 25.

On Saturday, the Croatian Defense Ministry said its forces battled Serbian nationalists in the northeast. Croatia's Vecerni List newspaper said 83 people were killed or injured but the figure could not be confirmed.

Kadijevic, the defense minister, said that federal troops would remain in Croatia, where they have been deployed for weeks, to prevent clashes between "strong nationalist armies."

Serbian President, Slobodan Milosevic, who has threatened to annex the parts of an independent Croatia that have a Serb majority, on Saturday told his people to prepare for war.

Meanwhile, Croatia's information minister, Hrvoje Hitrec, warned that if federal troops were called in to separate Serbs and Croats, the fighting would make the conflict in

Slovenia "look like Disneyland."

Slovenia seized control of its borders with Austria, Italy and Hungary two days after declaring independence on June 27. It battled Yugoslav troops to retain control of the posts.

The federal presidency set a deadline of noon Sunday (6 a.m. EDT) for Slovenia to give up the crossings, but talks on Saturday produced "no definite results," said a member of Slovenia's leadership.

Ciril Zlobec, who told reporters in Ljubljana that the issue "cannot be solved quickly," called the talks "tortuous." They were held between the Slovenes, and Vasil Tupurkovski of Macedonia and Bogic Bogicevic of Bosnia-Herzegovina — both members of the collective presidency.

Slovenian officials said new talks were planned, but no date was given. Slovenian citizens braced for the deadline.

The chairman of the federal col-

lective presidency, Stipe Mesic, a Croat, said the political leadership would not call in federal troops to enforce the Sunday deadline.

"I believe reason will prevail in the army," Mesic told reporters at a news conference in Zagreb on Saturday.

Tupurkovski, meanwhile, said he would propose that his republic's Parliament recognize Slovenia's declaration. Such a move would probably also be endorsed by another of the six republics, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Slovenia has met some federal demands. It freed 2,316 federal army prisoners, announced it had lifted blockades at federal army bases and began to demobilize most of its 25,000-member defense force.

In Belgrade, a defense ministry spokesman, Col. Milan Gvero, announced that most federal troops had returned to their barracks by late Friday. He said some who remained

at large were trying to salvage broken tanks and trucks.

Later, three European Community foreign ministers arrived Saturday night for their third visit. They were to meet Sunday with federal and republican leaders on Brioni, a northern island where longtime Yugoslav leader Josip Broz Tito had a summer residence.

Croatia's deputy interior minister, Milan Brezak, said two militiamen and a large number of Serbian nationalists have been killed since Friday in the most violent ethnic fighting this year.

About 11 percent of Croatia's 5 million people are ethnic Serbs and many want their region to be part of Serbia. Daily fighting has killed at least 43 people since May.

The Slovene Red Cross said since the fighting in Slovenia began on June 27, 60 people had been killed — 39 Yugoslav soldiers, four Slovene territorial defensesmen, two policemen and 15 civilians.

Explosion and fire injures 34; damage estimates at \$2 million

By MARY PEMBERTON
Associated Press Writer

PERRYVILLE, Md. (AP) — An explosion and fire leveled three buildings including a five-unit apartment house Saturday, injuring at least 34 people and causing

\$2 million in damage, a fire official said.

The six-alarm fire caused the "total collapse" of three buildings and damaged a dozen others, Deputy State Fire Marshal Bob Thomas said. A tenant from one of the buildings, Susan Monsoon,

43, was missing and feared dead, he said.

Rescue dogs helped search for Monsoon, whose husband said she was trapped in the kitchen of their first-floor apartment when the three-story building collapsed upon them.

Fire officials believe the explosion occurred at Rapposelli's Sub Shop, a sandwich shop that had been closed for two days prior to reopening under new management. The explosion leveled the shop, a building housing two businesses and two apartments, and a five-unit apartment building.

Buildings across the street had windows blown out, and some were lifted off their foundations because of the force, Thomas said.

Among the buildings damaged was a nearby nursing home where 12 residents were evacuated, Thomas said.

Trooper First Class Stanley Wilson, 29, was on patrol when the explosion occurred. Wilson rescued a man and a woman from the burning apartment building before firefighters arrived on the scene, Thomas said.

About 100 firefighters from five fire departments in Cecil and Harford counties battled the blaze.

Thomas said 24 civilians and 10 firefighters were taken to Harford Memorial Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation, lacerations and abrasions. Two admitted with smoke inhalation were reported in stable condition Saturday afternoon; the others were released.

Thomas said the explosion is still under investigation, though fire officials believe it was caused by a propane leak from the sandwich shop. He said several residents smelled gas Friday night but failed to report it.

Perryville is a town of 2,000 in northeastern Maryland.



(AP Laserphoto)

An emergency medical technician walks past one of the three buildings engulfed by fire from an explosion Saturday in Perryville, Md.

China supports Mideast peace conference

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — China's premier said Saturday that his government supports a U.N.-sponsored Middle East peace conference and wants to participate as a member of the world body's Security Council.

Li Peng, who is on a tour of the Middle East, said the meeting should be based on United Nations resolutions that call on Israel to withdraw from lands it captured from Jordan, Egypt and Syria during the 1967 Middle East war.

"China favors the convening of an international peace conference sponsored by the United Nations," Li said in a written statement read to reporters by his spokesman, Wu

Jianmin.

"China wants to attend that meeting with other Security Council members" including the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain, Li said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has made four trips to the region to try to get Arab nations, the Palestinians and Israel to agree to a regional conference, sponsored by Washington and Moscow, that would precede direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Israel wants a one-time conference that would break up immediately into bilateral talks between

Israel and Arab countries, but it rejects U.N. participation, contending the body is biased against Israel.

Li arrived from Egypt on the second leg of a Middle East tour that includes stops in Iran, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

A Chinese diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Li's visit was aimed at learning "first-hand the prospects for peace between Arabs and Israelis."

Jianmin told reporters that during a 90-minute meeting, Li told Jordan's King Hussein that restrictions on arms sales to the Middle East should include "all countries in the region," in an apparent reference to Israel.

He defended China's arms sales to Arab countries, which have come under attack in the West.

"China's proportion of the large influx of arms to this region is very small," Jianmin said.

China is a major supplier of missiles and other weapons to Arab countries. It does not have any ties with Israel.

Cousins find Golden Horseshoe

Cousins Arthur and Gabriel Villarreal are the winners of the 1991 Golden Horseshoe contest. The two boys will receive a box seat - valued at \$144 - to the Thursday, Friday and Saturday Top O' Texas Rodeo performances.

Though clues had been placed

daily in selected Pampa stores, the two boys became winners when they accidentally discovered the Golden Horseshoe hidden under the London Bridge near M.K. Brown Auditorium while they were playing in the area Friday afternoon.

Ticket time again!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Top O' Texas Rodeo performances go on sale beginning at 9 a.m. Monday at the Rodeo Office, 200 N. Ballard. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children (12 years old and younger). All seats are general admission and can be purchased in advance at the Rodeo Office or at the box office at the rodeo each night. Jennifer Topper displays the rodeo tickets.

Bush sends Gorbachev a message about arms control, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sent Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a message Saturday about arms control, a senior administration official said.

U.S. Ambassador Jack F. Matlock Jr. delivered the oral message, said White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk, adding that he had no details about what it contained.

However, the administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said "it dealt with arms control."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Matlock gave Gorbachev an "urgent" message during a brief meeting in Moscow.

Bush is spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The United States and Soviet Union are continuing efforts to reach a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, which has been in negotiation for nearly 10 years.

Most of the major issues in the treaty that would reduce nuclear

weapons on both sides by about 30 percent have been settled, but some technical points remain. Both sides had hoped to finish the treaty by the end of July.

Senior advisers have said Bush is determined to ensure the treaty is free of loopholes to clear its path for Senate approval.

State Department officials said last week that the most recent round of high-level talks between U.S. and Soviet officials in Geneva had failed to produce an agreement.

"Important work remains to be done," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said about Under Secretary of State Reginald Bartholomew's meeting with the Soviets last week.

Gorbachev has been eager for a summit as a chance to impress Bush with his determination to revamp the Soviet economy.

But administration hardliners see the Soviet president's need for a summit to appeal for U.S. economic aid as an opportunity to hold out for the kind of things they want in the

START treaty — especially more information from Soviet missile tests and tight restrictions on the number of warheads a missile can carry.

Bush and Gorbachev are scheduled to attend the Group of Seven economic meeting July 17, but also will meet separately. The London summit is a meeting of the seven leading industrialized countries.

The failure to reach a START treaty has delayed a summit meeting between the two superpowers. Bush has said he hopes the treaty can be signed at a Moscow summit at the end of July.

If the treaty isn't completed by the end of the month, it likely will be carried over into the fall.

One senior administration official has said the exchange of information from missile tests is "the real difficult issue." Another sticking point concerns a Soviet proposal that some missiles be equipped with fewer warheads than they were tested with.

City Commission to meet Tuesday, July 9

Pampa city commissioners have a light agenda scheduled for their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Meeting at 6 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall, the commissioners will consider selection of an agency for making city travel arrangements and travel-related plans; reappointment of four persons to the Traffic Commission; and reappointment of one person to the District Advisory Commit-

tee of Pampa Family Services Center.

An executive session is scheduled for the discussion of property from 600-608 N. Ward, the former site of a city water tower. City Manager Glen Hacker will present his report to commissioners after the executive session.

Prior to the regular City Commission meeting, commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. for a work session in the Conference Room on

the third floor of City Hall.

Items on the agenda for the work session include the agenda review, the proposed 1991-92 operating budget, a proposed drug testing ordinance, a golf pro agreement, a feasibility study for baling operation at the city landfill and miscellaneous information.

No action will be taken at the work session. Both the regular meeting and the work session are open to the public.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Aletha Raye Smith — Memorial services, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

GREEN, Derrell Lee Sr. — 2 p.m., Trinity Baptist Church, Denver City.

SWOPE, Amelia — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel; 2 p.m., Fairmont Cemetery, Follett.

Obituaries

ALETHA RAYE SMITH DAVIS

WHITE DEER — Aletha Raye Smith Davis, 53, of White Deer, a longtime area journalist, died Friday, July 5, 1991, at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.



Cremation was by Memorial Park Crematory of Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in White Deer.

Mrs. Davis was born in Borger and graduated from Lefors High School. She married Billy F. Davis in 1957 at Pampa. She moved to White Deer in 1973 from Pampa. A journalist, she had worked at area newspapers, including the *Tri-County Sentinel*. She also worked with *Focus* magazine and did research and writing for *The Gray County History Book*. She was a member of the National Chamber of Commerce and various state, local and journalist clubs. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Vada Smith, in 1989.

Survivors include her husband, Billy F. Davis of White Deer; three sons, Scott Davis, Craig Davis and Tim Davis, all of White Deer; four daughters; Joni Davis and Gay-Lynn Jones, both of White Deer; Jan McCann of Bryan and Lisa Smith of McLean; her father, George Smith of Lefors; a brother, Gary Smith of Amarillo; and eight grandchildren.

The family will be at their residence, 500 W. 4th, in White Deer.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center at Amarillo.

DERRELL LEE GREEN SR.

SEMINOLE — Derrell Lee Green Sr., 82, of Denver City, father of a Skellytown resident, died Friday, July 5, 1991, at Canterbury Villa, N.H., after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Baptist Church in Denver City with M.O. Garner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Roger Pool Funeral Home of Seminole.

The body will lie in state at Roger Pool Memorial Chapel, 111 N. Ave. B, in Denver City until service time.

Mr. Green was born in Cottonwood. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and the Woodmen of the World. He worked as a maintenance foreman for Yoakum County Hospital until his retirement in 1972. He was ranch foreman for the Billy Walker Ranch at Hobbs, N.M., from 1954 to 1967. He married Louise Easter on July 18, 1931, at Clovis, N.M. He had lived in Yoakum County since 1967, and had previously lived at Hobbs, N.M., and Littlefield.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of Denver City; two sons, Bobby Ray Green of Streetman, Texas, and Derrell Lee Green Jr. of Denver City; five daughters, Billie Vance of Canyon, Bertie Couch of Skellytown, Frances Moore of Yukon, Okla., Ruth Hutcherson of Denton and Nelda Rickels of El Paso; two sisters, Moneta Easter of Denver City and Lometa Williams of Girard; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

AMELIA SWOPE

WHITE DEER — Amelia Swope, 97, died Saturday, July 6, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairmont Cemetery at Follett under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

Mrs. Swope was born Dec. 30, 1893, at Orafina, Neb. She is the widow of Raymond Herbert Swope; he died July 12, 1965. A former resident of Beaver, Okla., and Follett, she moved to Pampa in 1965. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Friendship Sunday School Class. She was a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 267, in Beaver and was a member of the Pampa Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by a son, William Eugene Swope, on March 10, 1929.

Survivors include a daughter, Leona Kivlehen of Pampa; two sons, Wesley Swope of La Grande, Ore., and Charles Swope of Jennings, Okla.; two sisters, Mary Kramer and Lillian Burhner, both of Tonganoxie, Kan.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following run for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

10:05 a.m. — A medical assist was requested at 609 N. Faulkner. Two units and five men responded.

Obituaries

EVA DUENKEL

WHITE DEER — Eva Duenkel, 82, died Saturday, July 6, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pampa Bible Church with Dr. John Tate, First Christian Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

The body will lie in state at Pampa Bible Church from 1 p.m. Monday until service time.

Mrs. Duenkel was born Aug. 22, 1908, in Milan, Kan. She had lived in Pampa for 61 years, moving here from Milan. She married Alva Duenkel on June 22, 1931; he died Sept. 14, 1990. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Larry Duenkel, in 1984.

Survivors include a son, Don Duenkel, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Neva Comer of Pampa; four grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church of Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Judith C. Auwen, Pampa

Brenda K. Cornett, Shamrock

Marguerite M. Chambers, Pampa

Eura Davis, Pampa

William M. Pearson, Skellytown

Patricia F. Shipley, Pampa

Kathy R. Smith, Miami

Doris A. Tackett, Pampa

Lula Mae Taylor, Pampa

Vivian E. Baker, Canadian (extended care)

Marie Richardson, Wheeler (extended care)

Births

To Brenda K. Cornett, Shamrock, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith, Miami, a baby boy.

Dismissals

James L. Colville, Pampa

Leanna A. Cowan and baby girl, Pampa

Joanna Stanford and baby girl, Pampa

Lillie M. Lawley, Pampa

Martha A. McCaut, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 5

Debra Dancel, 1531 N. Faulkner, reported the theft of a bicycle from the residence.

Linda Broome, 1421 Williston, reported the theft of a bicycle from the 800 block of East Kentucky.

Tammy Lynn Jones, 1534 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Tess Ann Connell, 1334 N. Coffee #4, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Connie Sue Kirkin, 701 S. Barnes, reported burglary of a habitation.

SATURDAY, July 6

Tee Room, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary of a building.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1600 block of North Zimmers.

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 5

Juan Antonio Venegas, 28, 922 Love, was arrested at the police station on three warrants. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, July 6

Ronnie Blair Campbell, 45, 433 Hughes, was arrested at the police station on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department's records division is closed on the weekend, so there are no accident reports.

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 Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9-4 p.m. Monday, July 7, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday, July 9, 7 p.m., in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Everyone is invited.

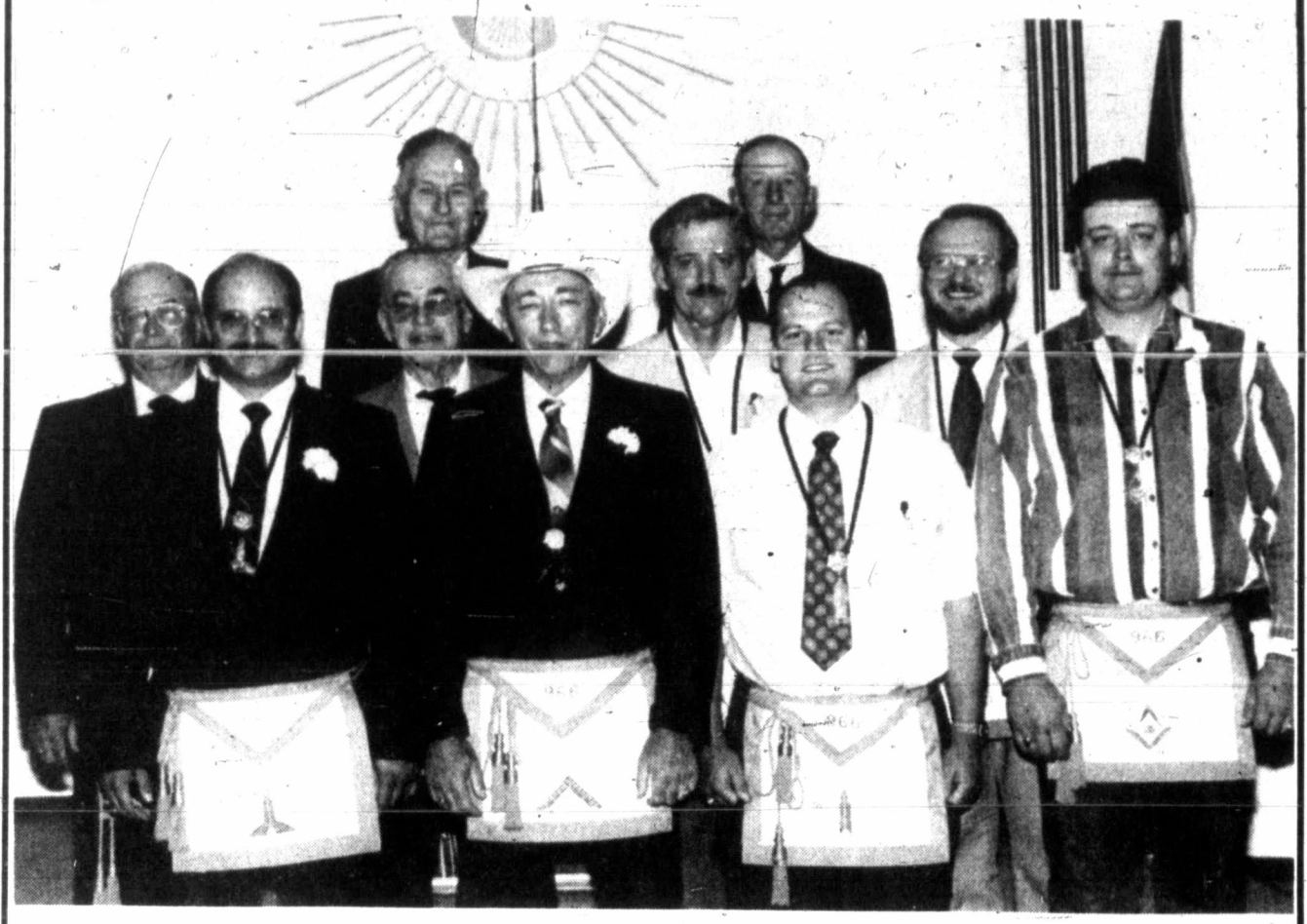
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The Pampa chapter of AARP will meet Monday, 1 p.m., Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Program and speaker by John Tripplehorn of the Veterans VFW post here.

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

Top O' Texas Kiwanis are to meet at for a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at Peggy's Place, 301 Kingsmill. Guest speaker is to be Dee Dee Laramore, news editor of *The Pampa News*. The public is invited.

Masonic officers



(Staff photo)

The 1991-1992 officers of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM are pictured following installation ceremonies recently conducted at the Lodge Hall. Pictured are, front row, from left: Vic Laramore, senior warden; Worshipful Master Kenneth Kieth; Rudy Herrmann, junior warden; and Preston Cross, senior deacon. Second row from left are Howard Price, chaplain; Leland Finney, treasurer; James "Wink" Cross, junior deacon; and Franklin Bliss, senior steward. Back row from left are Paul Appleton, secretary, and R.E. "Red" Horton, tiler. These officers were elected and appointed to serve as leaders of the Masonic Lodge #966 for the coming year.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers of Pampa needs help in solving the burglary of a vehicle at 1313 Garland St. that occurred on June 24 between 1 and 7 a.m.

Entry was gained into an unlocked tool box in the bed of a 1988 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, Texas License 432-9QB. Stolen from the tool box were a set of Andy Bean Series Wilson golf clubs in a maroon and white golf bag, valued at \$400; one set of Nike golf shoes, white, valued at \$20; one Black and Decker 3/4-inch drill, valued at \$40; and one Sears Craftsman brand socket wrench set valued at \$40. Total estimated loss in this burglary was \$500.

Due to anonymous tips received through Crime Stoppers, the Pampa

Police Department has been able to clear a significant number of offenses and recover an appreciable amount of stolen property and illicit drugs.

Citizens may witness all or part of a crime without being aware of what they have seen. Consequently, they may unknowingly possess key information that could aid the police in solving the crime.

In some instances, citizens do not contact police with information out of fear of retaliation by the criminal if their identity were revealed. In most instances, these citizens will not come forward with information unless they can be assured that they will be provided complete anonymity by the police.

Also, citizens who do wish to help may not be sure whom to con-

tact or what procedure to follow to give information of this nature. Crime Stoppers is the answer.

Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons committing crimes in Pampa.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in this community. Crime Stoppers does not want the informant's name; all it wants is the information, which will be kept strictly confidential. Persons providing information do not have to appear in court.

Remember, crime doesn't pay, but Crime Stoppers does.

Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-2222.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

MARY DENMAN is new owner of Perfect Changes Salon, located in Pampa Mall. We invite all old and new customers. 665-4343. Adv.

VINE RIPE tomatoes, cucumbers, sweet onions, okra, peas, squash, cantaloupe, watermelons and ice. Epperson's Hwy. 60 2 miles East. Adv.

MARY DENMAN new owner of Perfect Changes, is now taking applications for experienced operators. 665-4343. Adv.

COMPLETE KING size waterbed with double stack of drawers. 665-8315. Adv.

POOL TOURNAMENT every Wednesday night 8 p.m. \$6 entry fee. City Limits. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon Tuesday 9th, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older, or handicapped welcome. No children.

WANTED: WEEKEND Sales Clerk Saturday and Sunday nights 3 to 11 shift only. Apply at Belco at 2101 N. Hobart before 3 p.m. on week days. See Joyce Murphy. Adv.

JO ANN'S Pet Salon, Grooming and Boarding, 715 W. Foster, 669-1410. Adv.

10% DISCOUNT on Bridal gown preservation. Thru July. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

GYMNASTIC OF Pampa, Loop 171 N. Gymnastic Day Camp July 15-19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For girls and boys. Make reservations now. Summer classes each Tuesday. 669-2941 or 665-0122. Adv.

NAILS - FOR "A Perfect 10" call Lance at Hair Junction, 665-2233. Adv.

TAE KWON Do Classes starting now. Free uniform if you join now. Classes Monday and Thursday. 665-8554, Gale or April. Adv.

1972 PHS Class Reunion. Are we having one? Living out of state, please leave information at 669-2003, please let it ring. Sara Walker. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

STENCILED VEST Workshop - July 9, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and T-Shirt Workshop - 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Gray County Annex. Call 669-8033 for information and to register. Adv.

JOHN AND Mona would like to Thank you all for the lovely wedding presents. Thank you so very much. The Sinchas. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and hot today, with a high near 100. A slight chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 70. Monday, clear to partly cloudy, not as hot, with a high in the low 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Sunny and hot today. Mostly fair south plains and Permian Basin tonight and Monday, elsewhere partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Panhandle tonight. Highs today in the upper 90s to near 104, with highs in the upper 80s to near 90 mountains and near 106 Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight from the mid 60s to lower 70s, with lower 60s mountains. Highs Monday from the lower 90s Panhandle and mountains to near 106 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and south central today. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms Monday all areas except southwest. Otherwise, partly cloudy east and central, mostly fair west. Highs lower 90s southeast, near 103 northwest and mid to upper 90s elsewhere. Lows lower to mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous during the day and near the coast. Locally heavy rain possible coastal sections today.

Highs today and Monday in the low to mid 90s except upper 80s coast and near 100 southwest. Lows tonight near 70 Hill Country to near 80 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. South Plains, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows around 70. Permian Basin, mostly fair. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West Texas, isolated evening showers Thursday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows around 70. big bend region, mostly fair. Highs in the upper 80s mountains to around 103 lowlands. Lows lower 60s mountains to the mid 70s lowlands.

North Texas - West and central, partly cloudy and warm. A chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. East, partly cloudy, warm, and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near

80 along the coast. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s at the coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Highs from 80s coast to the 90s inland, near 100 west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 along the coast. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast.

*BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, isolated afternoon thunderstorms mountains and west otherwise mostly sunny and continued warm to hot. Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms north and west with fair skies central and east. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms, except mostly sunny southeast. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to near 70s at lower elevations. Highs today in the upper 70s to lower 90s mountains and northwest with 90s to near 101 at lower elevations. Temperatures a few degrees lower on Monday.

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and hot today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly in the north. Lows from the 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs today mid 90s east to near 104 west. Highs Monday from the low 90s to around 100.

Seven passengers die when bus collides with truck in France

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (AP) — A double-decker bus taking families home from an amusement park near Paris collided Saturday with a tractor-trailer truck, killing seven passengers, police said.

At least 37 other passengers were reported injured in the accident, which occurred at 2 a.m. on a curving

highway near this central French city. Authorities said the truck's trailer apparently swerved out of its lane into the path of the oncoming bus.

The 77 bus passengers were employees of a hospital and their families. They were 30 miles from home after returning from Asterix

Park. The dead included the bus driver and a 10-year-old boy.

In a separate accident, 17 American tourists suffered slight injuries when their German-owned excursion bus veered off a highway near Metz, in eastern France, early on Saturday. No other details were immediately available.

Set to jive at 35!



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



In the photo at left, Martha Skelly Crawley, a member of the Pampa High School graduating class of 1956 decorates a table at M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room Saturday afternoon in preparation for a banquet celebrating the class's 35th reunion. In the photo above, other Class of '56 alumni hang balloons and streamers in front of the stage in the Heritage Room. Behind the stage is a banner proclaiming "Let's Jive, It's Our Thirty-Five!" Reunion goes planned to be decked out in 1950s apparel for the banquet and dance, organizers said.

Police chief moves quickly to quell fury after beating

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — When the videotaped beating of a speeding suspect by Los Angeles-area law officers created a national sensation in March, Police Chief Thomas Windham said he would resign if a similar incident happened in Fort Worth.

He moved quickly to quell the fury when it did this week.

Officer Edward James Parnell III was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon Friday, two days after he was videotaped beating a car theft suspect with a baton.

"What I was referring to was the kind of controversy that arose," Windham said Saturday of his earlier resignation statement. "If we had the mayor calling for my resignation and other influential and not-so-influential citizens calling for my resignation, I would resign."

"If you have an irreparable situation, I think the police chief should move aside and let someone else take over. More important to me to consider is the ultimate relationship between the department and its citizens. So if resigning needed to be done, I'd do it."

Windham said his decision to relieve Parnell of his duties pending an investigation had nothing to do with the Los Angeles incident, in which police chief Daryl Gates was put on leave amid criticism he moved slowly to discipline the officers.

"We must move with some expediency. We've always done that," Windham said.

The chief said Friday he will leave it to prosecutors to pursue the case while Parnell remains on leave from duty with pay.

Parnell was driving suspect Ernest Alvin Anderson to a police station Wednesday afternoon when Anderson kicked out a rear window and



Chief Thomas Windham

ment to police. Until the incident, he had not received a citizens' complaint.

Assault with a deadly weapon can bring a prison sentence ranging from two to 10 years, plus a \$1,000 fine. He was arrested and released on his own recognizance.

Anderson could not be reached for comment at his Fort Worth home Friday. He told KXAS-TV earlier that he had become angry in the police car because he wanted his handcuffs loosened.

He was released from the Tarrant County Jail Friday after posting \$2,500 bond on charges of evading arrest, resisting arrest, criminal mischief and theft of stolen property. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted on the latter two charges, both felonies.

Anderson was convicted last October on credit card abuse, burglary of a vehicle and improper use of a vehicle. The charges were brought by police in suburban Grapevine. He was sentenced to five years in the state prison system but was released Jan. 17 at his first parole eligibility review.

Counting time spent in the Tarrant County Jail before his trial last year, Anderson served seven months of the five years.

Morale on the Fort Worth police force was dented by the incident, Windham said.

"It has to have an impact on us. We hold ourselves up to be professionals, well-trained, individuals who are concerned about people and concerned about doing the right thing," he said.

Unlike the well-publicized Los Angeles beating, Windham said, "This is an incident that only the involved officer could have prevented."

Several officers took part in the Los Angeles episode and others watched. Four officers there have pleaded innocent to charges of felony assault.

tried to jump out on Interstate 30.

Parnell stopped the car, removed Anderson from it and was videotaped striking the suspect 28 times with a baton. A woman videotaped the beating from a home near the highway.

The woman gave the tape to a television station, whose broadcast of it was reminiscent of the March 3 Los Angeles incident. Unlike that episode, which involved a black suspect and white police officers, both Parnell and Anderson are black.

"The strongest feeling I had was disappointment, great disappointment that a Fort Worth police officer would resort to using such tactics in such situations," Windham said.

"There was nothing I could see about the incident that would either necessitate or justify the manner in which the officer was utilizing his baton."

The episode may result in new procedures for transporting violent suspects, including the use of leg restraints, Windham said.

Parnell, who joined the police force in 1988, has not talked about the incident and, on advice from his attorney, declined making a state-

Homosexuals express outrage at slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — News of the fatal beating and stabbing death of a young Houston banker has outraged the city's gay population, which called for strict discipline for "gay-bashing" incidents.

The 27-year-old banker was beaten and stabbed to death in the Montrose area of Houston early Thursday when he and two friends were jumped by two car loads of young men wielding two-by-fours and at least one knife.

"The report did not include loss of property so I guess it's safe to say it's a case of gay-bashing," said homicide Sgt. Ken Vachris, who is investigating the slaying.

Charles Armstrong, owner of Heaven, a nightclub the men had just left before the attack, urged

community support to thwart such attacks.

"Unless our political friends go out and publicly state that they will not accept this behavior from adults or teen-agers ... I find it frightening that this kind of behavior could repeat itself," Armstrong said.

Police said the man and two friends had left Heaven and were walking down a street about 3 a.m. Thursday when a car full of young men drove up and its occupants asked directions to the local gay nightclub. After the trio said the bar was closed, a second car drove up and the nearly 10 men from both vehicles got out and began beating the pedestrians.

"It's scary enough in Houston when you have acts of random violence. To feel that you're a target, that there may be people out there stalking you, is worse, much worse," said Annise Parker, a gay activist and City Council candidate. "It makes you vulnerable."

"One of the man's companions escaped, but both the banker and a second man were assaulted. The banker died later at St. Joseph's Hospital of a stab wound to the abdomen, Vachris said.

Vachris said the assailants were

in their late teens or early 20s, and appeared to be from a middle-class background.

"As far as I know, they didn't say anything. They just got out and started to whip him," Vachris said.

Patrolman Amerigo Hernandez, who has worked in the Montrose-area station since 1986, said the station receives reports of assaults against gays two or three times a week.

"Mainly during the summer when a lot of kids are out of school," Hernandez said. "It would always be, whenever we did catch them, they would be from somewhere else. They just come down here for kicks."

The Washington-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said anti-gay violence and harassment jumped by 42 percent between 1989 and 1990 in six major cities. Texas was second in the nation in the number of 1989 incidents with six homicides, 38 assaults and 795 cases of verbal harassment.

Statistics for 1990 were not available.

"These people could strike again. I'm terrified for members of the community and their safety," said Robert Bridges, vice president of the Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

Storm system reaches Mexican coast

By ROBERT G. WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

The Gulf of Mexico's first storm of the 1991 Atlantic hurricane season slogged slowly across the Mexican coast Saturday with winds just short of the strength to be named as a tropical storm.

The weak depression, with sustained winds of 35 miles an hour and gusts near 50, would have been named Bob if sustained winds had reached 39 mph. At 74 mph, the storm would have been designated a hurricane.

A tropical storm watch for the lower Texas coast was discontinued Saturday morning when the storm began moving toward Mexico.

At 5 p.m. CDT Saturday, the poorly defined center of the depression was located at 23.5 degrees north latitude and 97.9 degrees west longitude, or about 160 miles south of Brownsville, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The depression made landfall near the fishing village of La Pesca in Tamaulipas state, forecasters said.

That region was visited in September 1988 by Hurricane Gilbert, the Western Hemisphere's most powerful storm on record.

Gilbert caused widespread death and destruction on Hispaniola, Jamaica and the Yucatan Peninsula. The total death toll was at least

300, with property damage estimated in the billions of dollars.

Hurricane Barry hit the same area in August 1983, causing no deaths or injuries and only minor property damage.

The 1990 Atlantic hurricane season produced 14 named storms, eight of them hurricanes. At least 120 people were killed, including nearly 100 when Hurricane Diana hit Mexico in early August.

The average number of storms is nine, with about six becoming hurricanes. Only a few of those usually strike the United States.

The first tropical storm of the 1991 season, Ana, died Friday in the North Atlantic, said the National Hurricane Center.

Citizen group asks for investigation of island meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — The self-styled citizens' lobby group Common Cause of Texas has joined the call for an investigation into whether closed-door talks held by legislative leaders on Matagorda Island violated the state's Open Meetings Act.

Jack Whitlow, Calhoun County district attorney, said Tuesday that a grand jury meeting July 22 will decide whether to investigate the private budget talks held on the island June 26-27.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis,

four other top lawmakers and their aides met privately on the secluded island.

The lawmakers, minus Richards, constituted a quorum of the Legislative Budget Board, which Attorney General Dan Morales has ruled is covered by the Open Meetings Act.

Richards, who is not a member of the budget panel, and spokesmen for Bullock and Lewis have defended the session, saying that it was exempt from the act because they only received briefings from aides. Richards also said she was talking with the others as individual law-

makers, rather than as Budget Board members.

In a letter to Whitlow, Common Cause officials said Friday that if a quorum of the budget board was present, the meeting should have been announced and open to the press and public under terms of the Open Meetings Act.

"If there has been a violation of the Act ... it raises serious issues of open government and political accountability that should be addressed," Darlene Clements, the group's state chairwoman, said in the letter.

Elderly Texan flying around the world

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A 70-year-old Texan flying around the world in a homemade, open-cockpit biplane says he's just trying to stay active.

"I'm not ready for checkers and dominoes at the senior citizen center," Dave Davidson said during a refueling stop at the Bangor International Airport.

Davidson, of Dallas, said it took five years, eight months and \$26,000 to build the plane "Blue Free."

"I'm not after records or notoriety," Davidson said as he climbed into the cockpit Friday after the refueling.

Even so, if he is successful Davidson would become the first person to circle the globe in such a plane.

But Davidson said he's always lived daringly. The retired Air Force pilot said he has had three wives and has flown everything with wings.

The spunky, World War II bomber pilot began his journey July 1 in Dal-

las, then flew to Ohio before landing in Maine. His next stop is Newfoundland, followed by Greenland and Iceland, Davidson said.

Davidson said he hopes to arrive in Dallas again by September, provided the Soviet Union allows him to land and continue the trip. Soviet officials had yet to authorize the landing, he said.

Although he is a slender man, there was little room in the plane's cockpit, which was crammed with supplies. Although he lacks the sophisticated navigational equipment that other planes have, which means he often is late for scheduled meetings with flying enthusiasts, the pilot has saved room for a camera.

Davidson said he plans to take pictures, enjoy the scenery and stay active while flying the biplane — an aircraft with upper and lower wings. In all, he said the voyage should cost him \$25,000.

DEE & MIKES RESTAURANT
514 Foster — 5:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Mon. - Sat. 2 Eggs
\$1.99 Bacon or Sausage
Toast or Homemade Biscuits

CINEMA 4
665-7141
•What About Bob? (PG)
•Soapdish (PG)
•Backdraft (R)
•Thelma & Louise (R)
•City Slickers (PG)
Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

John W. Sparkman, D.D.S.
is pleased to announce
the associaton of
Richard B. Dunham, D.D.S.
for the practice of
FAMILY DENTISTRY
New Office Hours:
•Monday & Wednesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
•Tuesday & Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
•Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
1835 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
665-1625

•MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT
•INDIVIDUAL HEALTH
•LONG TERM CARE/
IRA'S
Sonnie Johnson Insurance
Financial Services
Norman L. Knox
Health Insurance
Specialist
•665-6165
•1-800-765-6165
Hughes Bldg. Suite 172A
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Shepard's Crook
Nursing Agency, Inc.
• Bilirubin Therapy for Infants
• Home IV Therapy
• Skilled Nursing and Home Health Aide Visits
• Diabetic Counseling
• Free Health Care Planning Involving Private Insurance, Medicare, Other Programs
665-0356
4 to 24 Hour Care By Nurses or Attendants
NURSING & ATTENDANT
HOME CARE
422 Florida Pampa, Texas
Across From Braum's Ice Cream

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Judges' request is out of order

Many things could be said, some of them quite impolite, about a request that federal judges, having received a 40 percent pay raise over the last two years, get more perquisites from the taxpayers. It's hard to avoid the suspicion that what some judges want is to be set apart from ordinary citizens, granted special privileges and exemptions. But making federal judges a more privileged class, insulated from the life of ordinary citizens, will hardly restore confidence in the judicial system.

The security committee of the U.S. Judicial Conference, whose membership includes most of the 1,900 federal judges, wants the taxpayers to buy federal judges home-security systems, cellular telephones and remote car starters. The judges also want Congress to exempt them from local gun-control laws, so they can carry firearms.

Federal judges, after two annual raises, make between \$115,092 and \$160,600, with district judges at \$125,100. One wonders why the few judges who might really need such protection don't buy their own (some have). The U.S. Marshals Service estimated that cellular phones could cost as much as \$500 a piece; remote car starters about \$350; home security systems as much as \$5,000. But careful shoppers can get them for less.

Judges note that three federal judges have been killed at home in the last 12 years. The issue of security has come to the fore since 11th Circuit Court Chief Judge Robert Vance was killed December 1989 by a bomb mailed to his home in Birmingham, Ala.

Judges do get death threats and suffer the occasional attack. But so do talk show hosts, newspaper columnists, actors, U.S. attorneys, doctors and lawyers. Few demand that the taxpayers furnish them elaborate home-security systems.

Then there's the desire to exempt judges from local gun-control laws. One could argue that the best bet would be to enforce the Second Amendment. The request amounts to an admission that some gun-control laws make it more difficult for decent, law-abiding citizens to protect themselves. If so, the laws should be repealed or voided, rather than letting a privileged class ignore them.

The judges admit that home-security devices wouldn't have saved their three murdered colleagues. Taxpayers shouldn't be forced to provide them the security devices or other perquisites making them a privileged class.

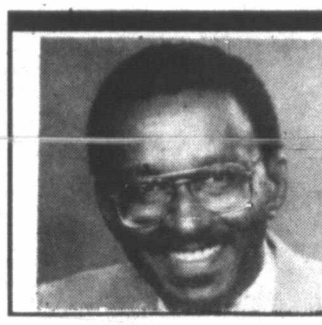
The right of self-protection

Let's think this one through. Almost too self-evident to mention is the right to protect oneself, loved ones and property against marauders. Protection is the prime reason why people create governments in the first place. Our social contract is: In exchange for government protection, we give up our personal right to be prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner.

Most Americans see this aspect of their social contract honored; they are secure in their homes and neighborhoods. For a large percentage of black Americans, who reside in urban areas, the government has defaulted on its obligations. What are people to do when government will not, or is unable to, protect their rights to be secure in their persons and property?

The average American would be shocked by, and would not begin to tolerate, what's routine in many black neighborhoods. Vandals wantonly destroy property through graffiti and arson. Social commentators lament the lack of affordable housing while in cities like New York, Philadelphia and Detroit the number of abandoned or destroyed housing units easily exceeds the number of people who need houses.

In some Washington, Detroit and New York neighborhoods, residents don't come to their windows and have to eat dinner on the floor for fear of being hit by stray bullets. These neighborhoods are so violent that delivery men will not make deliveries.



Walter Williams

Public utility repairmen must call for police backup. Residents buy locks and chains to secure their auto hoods, and it's nothing to come out in the morning and see your car and your neighbor's car windshields smashed.

By every measure of violent and non-violent crimes like rape, murder, assault, holdup and burglary, black Americans experience a victimization rate two, three and four times that of any other group. Often the police do not respond expeditiously to calls for assistance, and sometimes they don't respond at all. There are many instances where the police are fully aware of criminal activity and just ignore it.

So what should black people, and anybody else, do when authorities won't protect them? Part of the answer is in an excellent article written by University of Delaware Professor Bill Lawson, "Crime, Minorities and the Social Contract,"

appearing in the Summer/Fall 1990 edition of *Criminal Justice Ethics*.

Employing the reasoning of philosopher John Locke, in his "Second Treatise of Government," Lawson says, "... the fear of being a victim of crime for any urban residents releases them from any obligation to obey government dictates and consequently from any moral or legal obligation to obey the law. ... the actions taken by urban residents to protect themselves can be viewed as neither civil disobedience or vigilantism."

In other words, the right and duty of self-protection is not given up when one joins the state. Individuals are always free to provide self-protection when the government is unable or unwilling to protect them. They are morally justified to take the law into their own hands and become prosecutors, judges, juries and, if need be, executioners. This has been done with some success by members of the Nation of Islam and Guardian Angels. But guess who gives these self-help groups the most trouble? It's the police and city officials who've been derelict in their job.

Black residents must put the fear of God into criminals and not wait hopelessly for government authorities. "Williams," you say, "isn't that risky?" Yes, it is. But my position is the same as that of Mae West, who remarked, "When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 7, the 188th day of 1991. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 7, 1941, U.S. forces took up positions in Iceland, Trinidad and British Guiana to forestall any Nazi invasion, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.

On this date: In 1754, King's College in New York City opened. (The school was renamed "Columbia College" 30 years later.)

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington D.C. after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Lincoln.

In 1887, artist Marc Chagall was born in Vitebsk, Russia.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1930, construction began on Boulder Dam (later renamed Hoover Dam).

In 1946, Italian-born Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini was canonized as the first American saint.



Under the spell of feminism

The new-for-the-'90s *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary* is out and — wouldn't you know it? — there are now different ways to spell certain words so as to accommodate the feminists.

There's even a new way to spell woman, according to the new dictionary. It may now be spelled "womyn," so there's no longer any need to use those awful three letters that spell m-a-n.

There's more. HISTORY. That's for guys. The new word is HER-story as in "Joan Rivers was the worst morning television show hostess in all of herstory."

The report I read concerning the new dictionary did not, however, tell of how certain other words, akin to the ones above, can be altered in order to rid them of any sexist connotations.

I did some guessing, though. Here's some examples of other changes:

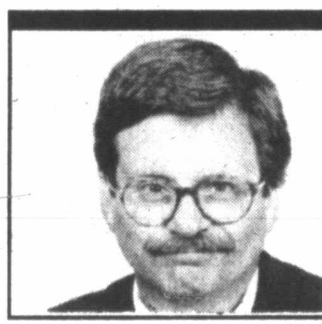
- HERSTERECTOMY: Whoever heard of a man going through that type of operation?

- HERMALAYAS: Womyn should have a mountain range of their very own.

- HERSTERICAL: Wanda was hersterical when she found out Bob had taken Bernice on a trip to the Hermalayas.

- HERMS: Women sing in church, too.

- HERSY: Bernice threw a hersy when she found out Wanda had found out about her trip to the Hermalayas with Bob.



Lewis Grizzard

You get my drift. But let us take this a step further. Even if you spell woman "womyn," it still sounds the same. What womyn need, in order to throw off the yoke of sexism when it comes to calling themselves something, is an entirely new word.

Female doesn't work for obvious reasons. Changing that to fe-MULE would only encourage too many sexists to make remarks about the stereotypical tendency of a womyn to be stubborn.

I even thought it might work to turn women around backwards. They would become "nemows" as in, "Boy, you should have seen the nemows in Ralph's last night."

But nemows still includes n-e-m, spelled backwards, a reminder of just how backward many of them still are despite all the efforts to teach them not to say, "You should have seen all

the chicks in Ralph's last night."

I did some thinking on this matter as well and came upon a few ideas of something new to call womyn.

- GIRL PERSONS: Too juvenile? You're right.

- LADIES: Some men name their dogs Lady, and there's that awful sexist joke that goes: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady. That was my wife."

Forget ladies.

- ADNOFENAJIS: (Pronounced ad-NOFEN-ajuh). That's Jane Fonda spelled backwards, but it's a little cumbersome to say "That adnofenaj should have been hanged for treason."

- EELANDNERBS: (Pronounced eel-LANDER-buh). That's Brenda Lee spelled backwards. I like Brenda Lee a lot more than Jane Fonda, but I guess most '90s womyn wouldn't.

- CHICKS: Just Kidding...

- RALPHETTES: As in, "You shoulda seen the two Ralphettes we met last night at Ralph's."

Sorry, I just can't seem to get untraced here.

- PLAINTIFFS: That's got some possibilities. Like the guy said, "I've been divorced so many times, I just refer to all my ex-wives as Plaintiff."

I think that is probably as far as I should go here. The feminists' hate mail will pour in for weeks as it is.

Oops! Did I say "mail"?

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.50 per month, \$16.50 per three months, \$33.00 per six months and \$66.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$21.00 per three months, \$42.00 per six months and \$84.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$6.16 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

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

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



© 1991 by NEA, Inc.

"Well, in the words of John Sununu — 'mistakes were made.'"

Of environmental home-wreckers

The people of California will be required by law to spend some \$200 million this year to protect the habitat of Southern Californian kangaroo rats. That's great new for the rats, but not so good for homebuyers who may want to purchase a condo in the same neighborhood where these rodents hang their hats.

In fact, the average cost of a new home in Southern California is about \$20,000 more than comparable housing elsewhere in the state — chiefly because of rat-protection and other government regulations. As a result, less and less housing is available at the lower end of the scale, so-called starter homes.

Nationwide, regulations "are preventing millions of Americans from buying or renting affordable housing," says economist Stuart Butler, the Heritage Foundation's director of domestic policy studies.

A member of HUD Secretary Jack Kemp's affordable housing commission, Butler says federal-state and local governments all should ease regulations that hold up construction and drive up costs.

The Housing and Urban Development (HUD) commission, which will submit its housing report any day now, is expected to recommend that HUD



Edwin Feulner

withhold federal housing aid from states and localities until they develop plans to eliminate unnecessary regulations that drive up housing costs, including extreme zoning and land-planning rules. Restraints against landlords who want to convert spare rooms into apartments, for example, need to be eased.

This is one of those times when the federal government will have to take the lead in stimulating regulatory reform. The reason: Although most regulations affecting land use and development are local, state bureaucracies probably won't have the stomach to stand up to the environmentalists and other special interests until their federal handouts are at risk.

In addition, the HUD commission wants every

federal agency to prepare a "housing impact" study before proposing any new regulations, just as "environmental impact" studies are required before even the first wheelbarrow of dirt is moved from a building site.

We need to know, for example, how much it will cost Arizona homebuyers to make sure the desert prairie dog's daily routine isn't disrupted. And we need to answer the question: Are Florida state regulations worth the \$15,000 they add to the price of a \$55,000 house?

The federal government also must rewrite its own laws. The federal definition of a "wetland," for example, has become so broad that a soggy ballfield could qualify. The existing regulations unfairly limit the land-available for construction, boosting the cost of housing.

The net effect: In many parts of the country, new housing is out of reach.

Until federal and local governments relax their regulatory grip, the private housing industry will be unable to provide affordable housing to large numbers of Americans. It's time to start balancing the housing needs of the American people with the alleged "rights" of every fern and furry woodland creature known to man.

Letters to the editor

County won't do it, so she does its job

To the editor:

In my endless talking with the county about their mowing THEIR property which bounds mine, it would appear that any way I try to move them, they refuse to mow. It seems the letter in the newspaper did more harm than good, and the mention of a suit against the county did not shake the commissioner of Precinct 2.

I think the time of one person being able to receive services for their taxes is gone, unless they happen to have money or be important to the establishment. My request for them to mow would only take a maintainer 15 minutes, and they would be through. But, NO, they have more important work. BUT the little people elect the commissioners, and next election I am going to have several people who will vote with me and maybe we can change things.

In the meantime, I am doing THEIR job.

Disgusted again,
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Youngsters enjoyed Camp Wanna Read

To the editor:

To all the nice people at Lovett Memorial Library, we would like to tell you what a wonderful time we had at the Camp Wanna Read program this summer. Our mom and grandma had a good time too. We have read some wonderful books.

We love going to the library. We hope you have it again next summer. We really liked each program we saw. Our favorite was the firemen.

Thank you all very much.

Crystal, Calvin and Jessie Parsley
Pampa

More should learn life-saving techniques

To the editor:

Last Monday night during an Optimist baseball game, my son choked on a jawbreaker. Before my husband or I realized what had happened, his assistant coach, Randy Stubblefield, used the Heimlich maneuver and removed the jawbreaker.

We are using this format to publicly thank Randy and to remind others of the value of learning CPR and other life-saving techniques.

Debbie, John and Matt Bailey
Pampa

More funding needed to educate our youth

To the editor:

Congress has resumed hearings in Washington on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

These hearings come at a critical time for our nation. Growing international competitiveness and rapid technological change make preparing today's youths to enter a highly-skilled workforce more important than ever. Meeting this challenge will largely determine whether the U.S. falters or thrives in the world marketplace of 1990s and beyond.

The federal student aid programs - Title IV of the Higher Education Act - that Congress revised will play a major role

in our nation's ability to meet the economic challenges that lie ahead. For millions of youths, these programs will also decide whether they have the opportunity to pursue their vision of the American Dream.

To meet these goals, the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools and the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools - sponsors of Texas Skills 2000 - have submitted a legislative package to Congress that will: ensure access to post-secondary education for all students, including the poor and disadvantaged; correct the loan/grant imbalance so our nation's poorest do not leave school under a crushing debt burden; improve the aid programs; integrity; and enhance the programs' effectiveness through simplification and greater predictability.

Senate Education Subcommittee Chair Claiborne Pell (D-RI) said in the opening hearing, "Our goal is a simple one: to make sure that every individual in America who has the talent, drive and desire can achieve the postsecondary education of their choice, and that a lack of personal finances need not stand in their way."

Let's hope that Congress achieves this laudable goal.
Comer Alden, Jr.
Chairman, Texas Skills 2000
San Antonio

Pantex expansion plan needs serious thought

To the editor:

How is the whole picture being painted in regards to the Pantex expansion?

DOE says that plutonium is not water soluble and is heavy, thus going to the bottom and adhering to the clay. What they are not telling us is that it does not stay in place once it adheres to the clay. Research shows it travels much faster than previously thought and bonds with chloride and fluoride. Plutonium is prone to spontaneous combustion and so potent that lethal lung doses are measured in the billionth of a gram (microscopic). If plutonium enters the body from a cut or open wound, it travels through the blood stream to the lymph nodes, setting up home. Although plutonium 239 is an "alpha-emitter" and not very penetrating, it does have a half-life of 24,000 years. Therefore, a low dosage of plutonium usually has a latency period of 10 to 30 years, then death. Have you ever witnessed a cancer victim?

DOE says modern technology and state-of-the-art will take care of all problems. Do you recall the modern state-of-the-art technology of the space shuttle, the Challenger?

The processing and reprocessing of plutonium generates a huge amount of highly radioactive waste. "No problem," DOE says. They have put some of their high-tech state-of-the-art technology to work in the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) near Carlsbad, N.M. Because salt is falling out of the ceiling and brine is leaching into the facility, the State of New Mexico is fighting against its opening. DOE says they will open the WIPP anyway. If it does open, it will hold only half the waste on hand at the present time and will be full by the year 2013, two years before the Pantex expansion is complete. Does this mean Pantex will become a waste dump much like all other nuclear weapons facilities?

The United States has 20,000 nuclear weapons on hand, enough to obliterate the world 10 times over. Why produce more if the need is not there? If so, Los Alamos National Laboratory and Savannah River have the facilities to process-reprocess plutonium triggers.

I am not a nuclear activist, but am very concerned about where this is leading us. I realize the need to have nuclear weapons as long as other countries are an external threat. My concerns go beyond the economics of today. But can we afford the internal threat to the water we drink, the air we breathe, and the land that feeds us as well as the world? What are we leaving to our generations of tomorrow?

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Strang
Amarillo

Rocky Flats' problems pose concern at Pantex

To the editor:

Some of us in the Panhandle are worried about our Panhandle legislators from Amarillo and the Amarillo City Commission. They have all been to Rocky Flats to find out for themselves what the folks in Colorado and the DOE operation there think of each other.

They returned from Colorado and reported in one way or another that they found DOE's pollution of air, ground and water at Rocky Flats was "in the past"; the facility is being cleaned up and, indeed, will restart operations in the near future; the water pollution DOE committed at Rocky Flats won't be a factor at Pantex because Rocky Flats was located on a hillside and Pantex is not; the safety shortcomings at Rocky Flats have been corrected; it seemed to them DOE's Rocky Flats personnel had changed and their relations with the Colorado community were greatly improved, and one Amarillo city commissioner even drank the water at Rocky Flats.

The Washington Post national weekly edition of May 20, 1991, in an article titled "Damn the Standards - Full Speed Ahead," reported that the safety issues at Rocky Flats have not been resolved and that DOE was engaged in a rash effort to renew production of U.S. nuclear weapons before it can meet federally mandated safety, health and environmental standards at the plant.

The same article reported the opposition of Colorado's Sen. Timothy Wirth and Congressman David Skaggs to DOE's efforts. Sen. Wirth was quoted as saying "What's the need, what's the rush?", since the Congressional Research Service has concluded such a rush is unnecessary. Rep. Skaggs noted that the Energy Department spent \$95.2 million from 1984 to 1990 on plutonium processing facilities that never operated and now have been scrapped.

The article went on to list several uncorrected safety weaknesses gleaned from DOE documents that show the safety weaknesses at Rocky Flats are not likely to be corrected for years. These included a \$54 million replacement of the fire alarm system slated to begin in 1993 with completion in 1997 and replacement of the criticality alarm system (which would warn of a possible nuclear chain reaction) that would not be completed before 1993.

Finally the article reported that if, in spite of all other problems, DOE was to successfully start plutonium operations at Rocky Flats, they would have to shut down within nine to 12 months since by then they would have reached the legal limits for "temporary" on-site storage of plutonium wastes.

Two months ago (Thursday, April 4, 1991) The Denver Post reported that in Golden, Colo., after an 11-hour public hearing conducted by DOE on closing the Rocky Flats plant, not one person spoke in favor of keeping it open, and "the biggest surprise of the hearing was the absence of any significant show of support from 6,500 Rocky Flats workers whose jobs are at stake."

Rev. Gilbert Horn, executive director of the Colorado Council of Churches, belittled DOE's statements that Rocky Flats wants to be a good neighbor by saying "Rocky Flats has not been a good neighbor. Good neighbors don't lie about what they're doing." The article contained several other quotes, all in the same vein.

The Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas in a study contracted by DOE concluded that our Ogallala Aquifer is recharged from the earth's surface, in our area primarily through playa lakes; therefore, our area's water supply should be considered at risk of contamination as has been the case in Colorado.

Considering all these recent reports from such well established media sources, one has to wonder how Amarillo's leadership came to such favorable conclusions on Rocky Flats' standing in Colorado and the safety of its operations.

Gene Glazener
Canyon

City councilman not amused by hangman's noose

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A city councilman received a hangman's noose in a letter this week, a San Antonio radio station reported.

The noose was sent to Councilman Weir Labatt and was accompanied by a note reading "Why wait for the next election?"

Labatt and city police are taking the incident seriously and mail is being screened more closely at City Hall, WOAI reported.

Labatt said he thinks the incident was sparked by his position on the Applewhite Reservoir Project. Labatt wants the reservoir built in south San Antonio as an alternate source to the Edwards Aquifer, the sole source of water to the nation's 10th largest city.

Voters in May disapproved of the project and its high cost, but Labatt said the city should construct the reservoir to maintain water rights while holding off on construction of treatment facilities and a distribution network.

A couple of years ago, Labatt received a voodoo doll in the mail after he said he opposed a new police contract.

Labatt called the latest mailing was cowardly and said the responsible party should apologize.

Having a hard time finding a better deal on car insurance?

Take it easy.

Leave it to The Good Hands People.



Clois Robinson

Compare Allstate Rates

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL

665-4410
1064 N. Hobart • Pampa, Tx.

Israel's religious wars between Orthodox, secular Jews grow noisier, uglier

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel's religious wars have grown noisier and uglier.

Last month, a rabbi accused the kibbutz movement of having waged a campaign 40 years ago to stamp Judaism out of new immigrants. Last Sunday, someone committed a shocking insult to Jewish sensibilities by dumping a pig's head at a synagogue gate.

The two incidents could be regarded as marginal: a fuss about old errors and a deed widely denounced as beyond any civilized Israeli norm.

Together, however, they have escalated the perennial conflict between Israel's secular majority and the haredim - the more than 200,000 strictly Orthodox Jews whose political parties are the king-makers of Israeli politics.

They also reflect a shift in the Israeli power structure over the past 15 years.

Political clout has drawn the haredim out of their traditionally closed world and into the spotlight. The kibbutzes, the collective farm movement once revered as the epitome of Zionism, are on the defensive, having to answer for deeds and

misdeeds committed at the dawn of Israeli statehood.

Tensions between the religious and secular probably will rise with changes in population. Religious parties are trying to enroll 15,000 new Ethiopian immigrants, and complain that the 280,000 Soviet Jews who have arrived in the past two years are overwhelmingly secular.

Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, immigration minister and a leading figure among the bearded, black-robed haredim, made the claim about kibbutzes on national television.

In Israel's early years, he said, Asian and North African immigrants housed on the farms were coerced into abandoning ancient Jewish rituals and embracing the ideals of Marxist collectivism.

Nerves were particularly jangled by Peretz's use of the word "she-mad," meaning the destruction of a person's religious faith.

The secular public was outraged. Large anti-religious demonstrations were held. Acrimonious debate filled Parliament and the media.

No one denied such things happened in the early years, such as making men cut off the traditional side curls.

"There were a lot of attempts to win the minds and snatch the souls of

immigrants of various kinds and convert them into supporters and believers," said Peter Medding, a political scientist at Hebrew University.

Other leaders of the haredim rushed to defend Peretz. Secular opponents accused him of capitalizing on old, isolated incidents to advance his standing among Orthodox voters.

Three weeks later, the pig's head was found outside a synagogue in Bnei Braq, an Orthodox suburb of Tel Aviv, with a note bearing a secular slogan.

Secular and Orthodox Israelis united in denunciation, but while rabbis called it anti-Semitism, some secular politicians blamed the haredim, saying they had pushed the non-religious public too far.

They cited attempts by religious parties to force Jewish law on an unwiling nation, the exemption of seminary students from military service and large sums of taxpayer money the haredim have exacted as the price of supporting governments.

"To force on us an alien way of life ... through cynical political extortion, is piggishness - your piggishness," left-wing legislator

Yossi Sarid said in a parliamentary debate on the pig's-head incident.

Rabbi Moshe Zeev Feldman of the ultra-Orthodox party Agudat Israel countered: "Everything connected in any way to our people, our law, the tradition of Israel, immediately meets with hatred, contempt and scorn."

Some Israelis in both camps say mutual ignorance is responsible.

Haredim see secular Israel as a parody of the gentile world. To secular Israelis, the bearded, black-robed haredim are simply transplanting their forefathers' east European ghettos into Israel.

"There is a consistent attempt to wall off the outside world," Medding said. "The modern world threatens" the haredim and "the way they cope with it is by completely cutting themselves off from it."

Jews commanded by God to enforce Jewish law find little merit in the secular argument for live-and-let-live pluralism.

The religious argument - that prayer and Bible study are as important for Israel's welfare as military service - carries equally little weight among Israelis who spend three years in the army and up to 50 days

~ OPENING DAY ~ Top O' Texas Farmer's Market Saturday July 20th



Fresh Produce
Every Market Day!

Market Open On
Wednesday & Saturday
6:00 a.m. - ?

All Welcome

Food Stamps
Accepted

W.I.C.

Being Considered

Pennzoil World Class Protection Pennzoil World Class Protection

Top 'O' Texas Quick Lube

Naida St. & Borger Hwy. 665-0950
Featuring Quality Pennzoil products

Services We Perform In 10 Minutes

- Change Oil • Change Filter • Chassis Lube
- Check Air Filter • Clean Windows
- Vacuum Interior • Check Differential
- Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent
- Check Cooling System Level • Check Transmission Fluid • Check Belts & Hoses
- Check Tire Pressure • Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid • Replace Bad Grease Fittings • Check Battery

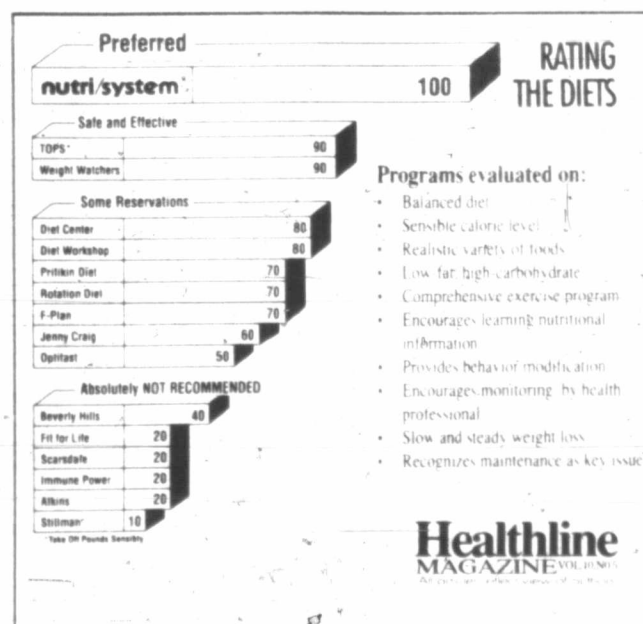
All For \$23.95

Using Pennzoil 5W30, 10W30, or 10W40
Other Brands 11th Extra

Protect Your Investment
No Appointment Necessary
Same Great Service
Major Credit Cards Welcome

Free coffee while you wait Clean restrooms

NUTRI/SYSTEM RATED #1



100%. A perfect score. Number 1.

In a recent comparison of 16 popular diets, that's how Healthline Magazine saw Nutri/System... and only Nutri/System.

The other most popular diets?

Well, Weight Watchers didn't do that well, and Jenny Craig only got a 60. You be the judge. But if Healthline calls us #1, shouldn't you just call us?

RATED #1 BY HEALTHLINE MAGAZINE

Coronado Center - 665-3930 **nutri/system**

DON'T WAIT! CALL TODAY!
LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU WANT AND PAY \$10.00 A WEEK*

*Program Payment In Full Required Based On Time Period Under Our Nutri-Diet Computer Program. Applies To Program Cost Only

EXPIRES 7-13-91

State income tax means more spending, not fiscal stability

By T. BOONE PICKENS
Guest Columnist

Members of Gov. Ann Richards' Task Force on Revenue recently put a hefty 6 percent personal income tax and a 6.5 percent corporate income tax on the legislative table to satisfy the Texas Legislature's never-ending appetite for increased spending.

Make no mistake: The merits of an income tax will be a focal point of debate in this summer's special session on state spending and taxes. And while a few Texas business leaders have joined hands with the free-spending liberals in support of such a tax, you can count me out.

A personal and corporate income tax couldn't come at a worse time for most Texans or Texas businesses. If instituted, an income tax will further erode the earnings of the average Texas family and Texas business, and ultimately derail Texas' sputtering economic recovery.

As head of one of the nation's largest independent natural gas producers, I can testify that the pinch is still on. Texas is still picking itself up off the mat after the oil bust of the 1980s and the recent savings and loan debacle. The real estate, insurance, banking, oil and petrochemical

industries remain depressed. The collapse in natural gas prices continues to impede the recovery of our state's energy industry. Small businesses, responsible for 92 percent of all jobs in Texas, have suffered greatly during this economic recession, and will suffer another blow if the income-tax — or any other business or personal tax — is implemented.

Earlier this year, state lawmakers approved a reduction in state taxes collected from Texas' struggling horse racing industry to spur economic growth. Texans will no doubt have a hard time swallowing the notion that the reverse approach — increased state taxes — will have the same result.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation estimates that a personal income tax will further reduce personal income by as much as 9 percent. From 1985 to 1988, the personal income of Texas families fell from 21st place to 33rd in a 50-state comparison, and an income tax will hammer us further down the list.

Those who have jumped on the income tax band wagon maintain abandoning Texas' long-standing contempt for such a tax is "the right thing to do for Texas." The right thing for whom?

Consider this:
• Texans have suffered three

major state tax increases since 1985.

• Taxpayers have just been tagged with a school financing bill that will increase property taxes by an average of 34 percent over five years.

• Nationally, Texas has the second-highest combined state and local sales tax burden.

• From 1980-88, Texas ranked first as the state with the most rapid rate of increase in property taxes.

• State tax collections rose 98.6 percent from 1980 to 1988 while the cost of living increased only 43.5 percent in the same period.

Why an income tax now? The state comptroller has already identified \$1.6 billion in potential state spending cuts. On top of that, it is estimated that the state will end the current biennium Aug. 31 with a \$300 million surplus. Without any changes in the state tax system, or imposition of the cuts identified by the comptroller, there will be additional \$2 billion available for the next biennium. That's enough extra revenue to increase state spending by 11 percent during the next two fiscal years.

In these tough economic times, few Texas families or Texas busi-

Guest column

nesses can increase spending at such a dramatic level. But in reality, the free-spenders in Austin aren't pushing an 11 percent increase in the state budget, they want a 25 percent growth budget.

Few economists will rise in defense of a state income tax or increased taxes of any sort. John Rutledge, chairman of Claremont Economics Institute, wrote recently that "taking additional money out of people's pockets so they can pay the IRS or a state treasurer is clearly no way to end the current slump and solidify the economy." But the career politicians have manufactured a "fiscal crisis" to justify the imposition of a state income tax and raise the prospect of higher, across-the-board taxes.

The real fiscal "crisis" is that state spending has skyrocketed 196 percent between 1978 and 1990, with the number of full-time state employees jumping from 76,330 in 1980 to 104,960 last year. The sad truth is that the budget gets more laden with fat every year. Growth in government spending outpaced growth in all industrial segments of the state economy in the 1980s, and yet the liberals and career politi-

cians are still ratcheting state spending upward.

There is a compelling correlation between rising tax receipts and increased government spending. Just look at what has happened in Washington. The Office of Management and Budget says that in 1981 the federal government collected \$599 billion in taxes. By 1990, tax collections had increased by 66 percent to \$1.07 trillion. In the same period, spending shot up by 76 percent, and the estimated gross federal debt for 1991 is \$3.6 trillion.

So what makes anyone think the politicians in Austin would do any better, especially since the budget woes in Texas mirror this trend? It has been estimated that even a mere 4 percent income tax would hike state spending in Texas another 20 percent in the next decade.

In the eight states that have most recently instituted an income tax, state spending increased to record levels at a record pace. New York and California have income taxes. Currently, those states face an \$8 billion and \$13 billion budget deficit, respectively. Their predicament is hardly a ringing endorsement of the income tax as a cure-all for budget ills. Conversely, three western states that lack either a corporate or personal income tax are

among the few states on a sound fiscal footing.

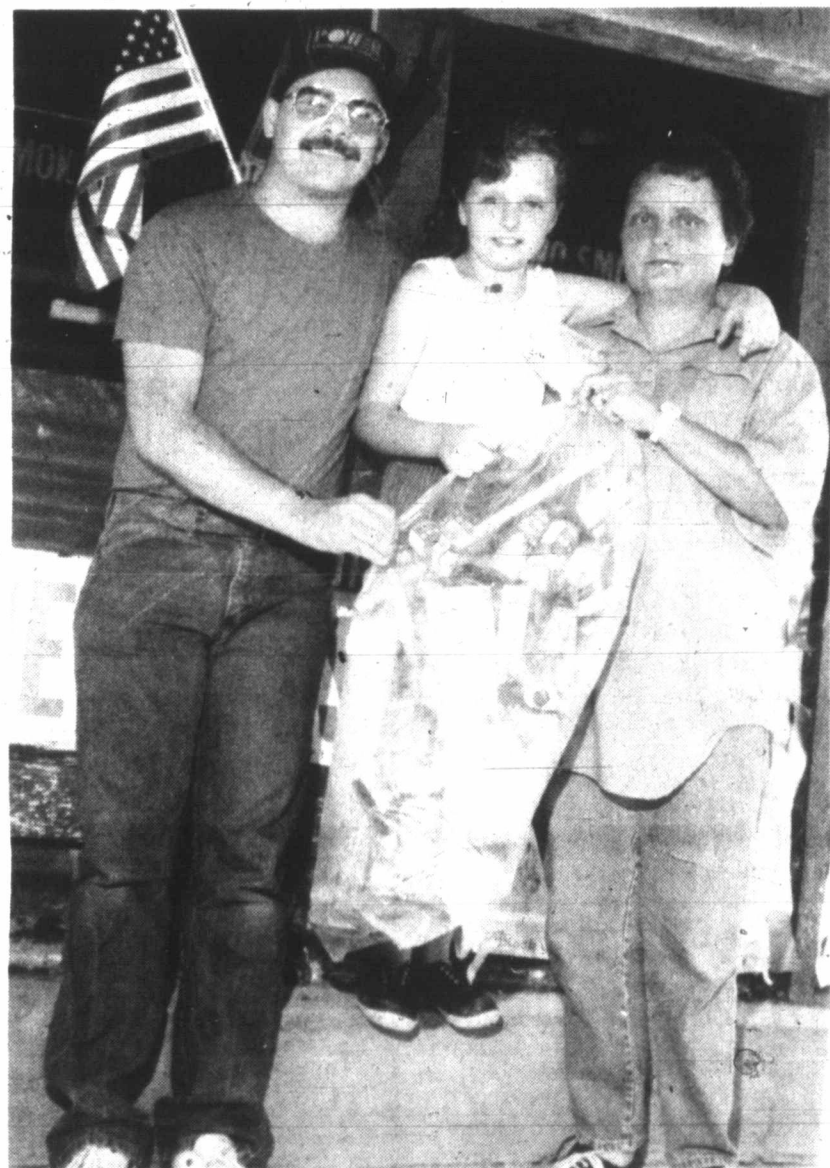
Texans do not want more taxes, more spending or more regulatory interference. The Legislature would do well to listen to what the people are saying.

Unfortunately, most of the liberals in Austin have never experienced what the business owner confronts every day of the week. Running a business is tough work. State government should make starting a successful business easier, not harder. An income tax will point Texas in the wrong direction.

The free-spenders and special interests have been hungering for a state income tax for a long time. This is their best opportunity to siphon more from the taxpayer for their pet projects. They have successfully painted the picture of a state perched on the precipice of financial disaster, and that is simply not the case.

More taxes means more spending, not fiscal stability. It's a vicious and unseemly cycle. Pulling in the reins on spending in Austin is the only solution. State agency performance reviews are on target, but more must be done. Concerned taxpayers must begin to demand tax and spending accountability from their legislators. The income tax must be stopped.

Bang-up winner



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Keith Roberson of Lefors, far left, presents Sheila Berry, center, and her mother Lequeta Berry, also of Lefors, with \$60 worth of fireworks which they won in a promotion celebrating Roberson's fireworks stand's 20th year of business.

Police acquittals cast doubt on taped-beating case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The recent surprise acquittals of policemen on misconduct charges have raised serious questions about whether four officers charged in the taped-beating case can be convicted.

Prosecutors, lawyers and experts in criminal law say that policemen charged with crimes enter court with an advantage unavailable to other defendants: The jury respects and believes them.

"You have an officer who comes into court with this aura," said Chief Deputy District Attorney Roger Gunson, who supervises misconduct prosecutions. "Many times this is a person who has had experience in testifying. He makes a better appearance than the citizen (accusing him) who probably hasn't testified before."

Jurors also may see the police as their protectors.

"The general public wants to believe in authority," said Peter Aranello, professor of criminal law at the University of California at Los Angeles. "They want a sense of black and white with the police being the good guys and the people they go after being the bad guys."

A police officer accused of a crime may be the only defendant who begins a trial with a true presumption of innocence, Aranello said.

On the other side, victims of police abuse usually have run afoul of the law, noted Hugh Manes, a lawyer specializing in police misconduct suits.

"They come from a portion of society that is poor and disadvantaged," he said. "Their race, color and economic status combine to give

them small voice and no ability to retaliate."

In a highly publicized police vandalism trial in Los Angeles, a captain and two officers were acquitted June 19 of five counts of vandalism and conspiracy stemming from a 1988 drug raid in which rampaging lawmen demolished four apartments. The city settled a suit for \$3 million before the criminal case was tried.

According to residents, officers poured bleach on clothing, smashed televisions, furniture, sinks and toilets, and spray-painted "LAPD Rules" on walls.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said defense witnesses "lied about what happened. They lied about why it happened. They lied about who did what."

He blamed an unwritten "code of silence" that officers don't rat on each other.

"Police officers commit perjury all the time and every chief knows it," said Anthony Bouza, former police chief of Minneapolis and author of a new book, "The Police Mystique."

"But juries tend to believe cops," he said. "They come in wearing a uniform and say, 'We risk our lives for you every day.'"

In the police vandalism case, Gunson said, some jurors found police witnesses credible — the same witnesses the prosecutor accused of lying.

"I just can't understand that at all," Gunson said, shaking his head.

In another case, a Long Beach jury deadlocked 11-1 for acquittal and charges were dismissed against two former officers in the videotaped arrest of civil rights activist Don Jackson.

Jackson, a former policeman, set up his own "sting" to show that officers routinely stop blacks without reason. An NBC crew followed and videotaped Jackson being shoved through a window by an officer.

"Jurors dislike sting operations

and, they don't like them against police officers," Gunson said. "They were upset with Don Jackson and NBC."

Another factor cited in such cases: the kinship between officers and prosecutors.

"A prosecutor relies on policemen as his professional witnesses," said Aranello. "It is extremely difficult for a prosecutor to go after someone he thinks is a bad cop, because he's stepping on the toes of people he may need."

Said Manes: "The civilian population is also reluctant to convict a police officer because they think he is in danger all the time."

He also complains that prosecutors refuse to file charges in too many cases. Last year, Gunson said, there were 160 shootings involving Los Angeles officers, but no charges were filed.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Federal Income Tax and Estate Returns, State Inheritance & Other Tax Reports, Individual - Farm- and Ranch - Corporate Partnership - Fiduciary, Bookkeeping and Payroll Services. Please call for appointment. I need your business. Joseph G. Dickey, Certified Public Accountant, 420 W. Florida, P.O. Box 1677, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1677, 806-665-2336

This Device Can Add Years Of Enjoyment To Your Life... Ever Better- Ever Young EverOn

• Easy to use- just put it in your ear and hear. • Small size is virtually unnoticeable. • No unsightly cords, tubes or wires to hide. • Rechargeable batteries can be charged in their own recharging system.

High Plains Hearing Aid Center
109 W. Foster 1-800-753-1696 665-6246

KID'S DAY AT SPS

A fun day to learn about electricity.
You will meet the linemen and see their trucks and equipment, and see electrical demonstrations.
Kids 1st through 8th grades invited.

Wednesday, July 10
10:00 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

SPS Service Center
101 N. Marie — Pampa
Please call 669-7432 for reservations.
Electricity — efficient use makes for a wise choice!

Presented by:

JAN STEVENS
SPS Home Economist

Electricity — efficient use makes for a wise choice!

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
P1839-6-91-930.1

GREETINGS!

My name is Monty Danner. I am your new Schwan sales representative servicing the south Pampa area.
If you have been missed, or would like to be on my route, please call our toll free number:
1-800-437-2068
Or call my personal pager number:
665-3922-195
I am looking forward to serving you real soon.
Monty Danner

Schwan's
Delicious Fine Foods

Schwan's
Home Food Service

Underlying technology, not just weapons, beginning to spread

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the international arms market shaped by decades of Cold War competition, weapons buyers now bargain for more than just weapons. They angle for — and often get — the underlying know-how to produce the arms themselves.

Result: the United States and other leading arms exporters may be losing control over the building-block technologies for sophisticated and potent weapons such as tanks, ballistic missiles, attack submarines and combat aircraft.

Already, South Korea, Turkey and Brazil are making weapons using technology developed in the United States and Europe.

That complicates the calls by the United States and its NATO allies for voluntary limits on conventional arms sales to the Middle East, analysts say.

"It's a buyer's market, and the buyer's conditions now often include the underlying technologies," said William Keller, an arms trade expert at the Office of Technology Assessment, which recently produced a lengthy study on the topic for Congress.

Michael Klare, associate professor of peace and world security at Hampshire College in Amherst,

Mass., sees a "global profusion" of arms-making technology.

"That's not something you can take back," he said.

Unlike trade in nuclear weapons, which is outlawed by international treaty, the \$50-billion-a-year trade in conventional arms is wide open. Even the U.S. government, which has the most stringent arms-export controls in the world, has taken to helping arms manufacturers promote their wares around the world.

The issue of weapons proliferation has taken on new prominence since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The Iraqis spent \$30 billion between 1984-88 to build the world's fourth-largest army. They relied heavily on Soviet equipment, but they also bought from France, whose soldiers in the Persian Gulf War battled Iraqis armed with French-made weapons.

President Bush on May 29 called for "collective self-restraint" among the major arms suppliers to the Middle East. At his urging, the five arms sellers that account for about 80 percent of the world market — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — are meeting in Paris on Monday and Tuesday to begin discussing ways of clamping down on sales to the Middle East.

Because they represent such a large proportion of the global arms business, the Big Five exporters

Soviets world's largest arms exporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of the top conventional arms exporters and importers in 1988, the latest year for which official U.S. government figures are available:

- EXPORTERS**
1. Soviet Union, \$21.4 billion, down 7 percent from the year before.
 2. United States, \$14.3 billion, virtually unchanged.
 3. China, \$3.1 billion, up 24 percent.
 4. France, \$1.89 billion, down 30 percent.

5. Czechoslovakia, \$850 million, down 30 percent.
6. Britain, \$725 million, down 65 percent.

- IMPORTERS**
1. Iraq, \$4.6 billion, down 20 percent.
 2. India, \$3.2 billion, down 9 percent.
 3. Saudi Arabia, \$3 billion, down 47 percent.
 4. Afghanistan, \$2.6 billion, up 80 percent.
 5. Iran, \$2 billion, up 33 percent.
 6. Israel, \$1.9 billion, virtually unchanged.

could, by agreeing to limit their sales, make an immediate difference in the Middle East. Agreement, though, is far from certain.

Even if all five agreed that restraint was in order, they would face the tougher question of how to impose it.

Bush said the United States would continue "supporting the legitimate need of every state to defend itself" — a stance others interpret as meaning America will sell what it wants to whomever it wants.

The technical know-how to produce potent weapons no longer is limited to the major industrialized countries. Smaller countries such as

South Korea, North Korea, Brazil, Israel, Turkey, India and Chile have gradually built their own defense industries. And many have themselves joined the ranks of arms exporters.

From 1981 to 1988, developing nations' share of world arms exports nearly doubled, to 12.1 percent, according to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which publishes the most comprehensive figures on international arms trade.

No one expects the United States and the other industrialized countries to lose their leading role in the arms market, but analysts agree that a growing number of their tradi-

tional customers are becoming more self-sufficient in conventional arms.

"I think this is the biggest issue for weapons control in the future," said Aaron Karp, a Sweden-based consultant to private arms research groups in Europe.

"Third World countries have gotten to the point where that's what they want — not the finished weapon but the underlying technology," Karp said. This is partly because the most modern weapons are too expensive for many importers.

Indeed, the question of cost looms large in what Karp and other private experts foresee as a stagnant or even shrinking global arms market in the rest of the decade.

In 1988, the last year for which the U.S. government has figures on the global arms market, sales dropped about 13 percent, to \$49 billion — the lowest total in 10 years. Since 1983, world arms trade has declined by 3 percent a year on average, according to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The tighter the market, the more willing are U.S. and other arms manufacturers to sweeten an offer by throwing in underlying technical knowledge. The most common way of doing this is through arms licensing deals in which an importing country agrees to buy a weapon if it

can co-produce some of its components.

A recent example was South Korea's negotiations with McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. to buy advanced jet fighters. The Koreans initially were to buy McDonnell Douglas F-A-18 planes, but they switched when General Dynamics offered a better deal for licensed production of its F-16 Fighting Falcon.

"Here you had two U.S. defense contractors competing to see who could offer the most technology for the lowest price," Keller said.

Obscure Pentagon office serves as arms middleman for U.S. manufacturers

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's role in U.S. arms exports in some ways contradicts the Bush administration's call for reducing the international arms flow.

The agency within the Defense Department that acts as a middleman for U.S. arms makers and their foreign customers has a vested interest in encouraging sales because nearly its entire budget comes from fees it charges on each transaction.

The Defense Security Assistance Agency, an obscure office that coordinates U.S. government-to-govern-

ment arms sales worldwide, charges the buyer a 3 percent fee on the value of each sale. In recent years, the agency says that's amounted to about \$270 million a year — or about 90 percent of its total operating budget.

Because the agency's budget is tied to the volume of weapons sales it handles, "there is a powerful incentive for DSAA personnel to make as many sales as possible," the Office of Technology Assessment said in a recent report to Congress.

An agency official, authorized by the office of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to discuss the agency's role on condition he not be identified,

said in an interview that the fee system and other factors make it tempting to promote sales.

"I want to be careful how I say this: We're dependent on sales," he said.

There's another incentive to promote exports: The price of U.S. weapons is rising, providing a bigger fee income for each transaction, and the U.S. military is shrinking, which means fewer domestic sales opportunities.

"This is what concerns me: the cost of military equipment and the downsizing of our own defense establishment that is now occurring has made it more tempting to look favorably on arms sales," the offi-

cial said.

The agency also arranges for U.S. weapons to be placed on display at some international exhibitions, most recently at the Paris Air Show in June. It calls this providing support for the manufacturers, not promoting their wares.

But its main role is as middleman in U.S. arms exports. For example, a foreign government that wants to buy U.S. combat aircraft can either negotiate a deal directly with the American manufacturer or use the Pentagon as a go-between.

If the sale is direct from the manufacturer, an export license must be obtained from the Commerce Department, but the Defense Security Assistance Agency has no major involvement. Buyers are more frequently taking this route.

But when a buyer takes the other route, known as Foreign Military Sales, it usually initiates the request through a U.S. military attache at the American embassy in that coun-

try. The military attache acts on orders from the Defense Security Assistance Agency in the Pentagon, which makes an official offer of sale to the foreign customer.

The Pentagon agency then buys the items directly from the U.S. manufacturer, or takes them from U.S. military stockpiles and delivers them to the customer. The agency's costs are to be covered by the 3 percent fee.

Sales handled by the Defense Security Assistance Agency generally undergo more government scrutiny than those that aren't. But even the government-to-government deals sometimes are done without a full Pentagon review of sensitive technology.

A report last year by the Defense Department Inspector General's office said that in some transactions U.S. manufacturers had provided technical data to foreign buyers that was hidden in the contract and not seen by the Pentagon.

Romania to replace all currency with Communist references

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania next week will begin replacing all money bearing references to communism.

Rompres, the state news agency, reported on Friday that the change would begin on June 15 and that the old notes will cease to be legal tender on Sept. 15.

The government recently printed new 500-lei (\$8.00) and 1000-lei (\$16) bills. They bear the words "Romania" or "Bank of Romania."

"Gradually all the series which displays the 'Socialist Republic of Romania' logo, will be withdrawn," said Mugur Isarescu, head of the Romanian National Bank.

He said another reason for replacing the old notes is that most are worn out nearly beyond recognition. New bills were rarely issued under former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Some of the bills are so ragged that many stores have refused to accept them.

PAMPA'S TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

YA'LL COME!



PERFORMANCES
8:00 p.m. Nightly

JULY 11-12-13, 1991

THURSDAY, JULY 11	
FREE BAR-B-QUE TO TICKET HOLDERS Sponsored by The Mundy Companies	CELEBRITY PICK UP RACE Before the Rodeo
FRIDAY, JULY 12 Kids Night	
For Each Adult Ticket Purchased Receive A Childs Ticket FREE	Dance to "The HATCH BROTHERS" 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 13	
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PARADE at 10:30 A.M.	
PONY EXPRESS SEMI FINALS at 1:30 P.M. Sponsored by Jerry Etheredge ALL ROUND PICK-UP RACE	REX ALLEN JR. CONCERT at 3:30 P.M. M. K. Brown Auditorium Sponsored by the Lions Club
PONY EXPRESS FINALS at 7:15 P.M. Sponsored by Jerry Etheredge	Dance to "The HATCH BROTHERS" 9:00 P.M.

Special Features Each Night

- WRANGLER BULL FIGHT
Sponsored by Wayne's Western Wear & The Pampa News
- "COORS CHUTE OUT"
Sponsored by North Country Coors
- PROFESSIONAL RODEO CLOWNS
With Special Attractions
- Program Prizes From Area Merchants

TOP O' TEXAS KID PONY SHOW
JULY 8, 9, & 10, 1991
Performances at 7:00 P.M. Nightly

FOR INFORMATION CALL
(806) 669-3241

SEARS PAMPA 96-HOUR sale

ENDS JULY 13TH

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY PRICE THAT OUR COMPETITORS ADVERTISE**

Room Air Conditioner CLEARANCE!
SAVE \$53 TO \$71
PAY JUST \$13 TO \$16 MONTHLY*

18,000/17,800 BTU/HOUR Extra large capacity Kenmore Install in window thru wall	12,000 BTU/HOUR medium capacity unit	8,000 BTU/HOUR medium capacity unit
\$545 (J19185)	SAVE \$70 \$460 (J19129)	SAVE \$53 \$380 (J17088)

Kenmore® extra-large capacity pair at our best 1991 price!
SAVE \$115 on pair
2-speed, 10-cycle washer
has electronic temp control
SAVE \$60
\$419.99
(J129801)

5-temperature, 10-cycle dryer with Soft Heat®
SAVE \$55
\$329.99
(J169801) electric
Gas \$40 more

Our lowest price in 3 years for any Kenmore® Ultra-Wash dishwasher!
\$12-MONTHLY*
\$336.26
\$12-MONTHLY

25-in. color TV's SAVE \$30
• 25-function remote
• On screen display
LOW AS
\$12-MONTHLY
TABLETOP TV \$329.99 (J142802)
CONSOLE (not shown) \$389.99
Our lowest price ever! (J148014)

SAVE \$140

21.7-cu. ft. Kenmore® side by side refrigerator
• Water, cubed & crushed ice thru-the-door!
• Adjustable glass shelves
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
\$21-MONTHLY*
\$999.99 (J351281)

Kenmore® 6.5-AMP vac
Our lowest price of the year!
SAVE \$30
\$89.99* (J131145)

*On SearsCharge (or SearsCharge PLUS credit plan available on most purchases totaling \$699.99 or more). Actual payments depend on existing account balance. Prices include shipping to store. Items readily available as advertised. Electric dryer requires vent. Appliances white, colors extra. **SEARS BRAND CENTER PRICING PLEDGE. Yes, we'll meet or beat the competitor's current advertised price on the identical item. Just bring competitor's current ad to local Sears Catalog Brand Center store. Excludes clearance, closeouts.

SEARS Catalog BRAND CENTER

MOST ITEMS IN-STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Items shown are readily available as advertised. If not on display floor, items may be specially ordered.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED BY: BARBARA TAYLOR
1623 N. HOBART Open Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. **669-3361**

Business

Greiner sees ample business, sets lofty revenue goal



Frank Callahan, president and CEO of Greiner Engineering

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

IRVING (AP) — Greiner Engineering Inc. made a name for itself more than 50 years ago when it designed the Pennsylvania Turnpike, America's first superhighway.

But the company took flight, doing planning and design work for hundreds of the nation's airports, including eight of the 15 largest.

Last year, Greiner's 1,600 architects and engineers won contracts to help design the two largest airport projects now under way — the \$4.1 billion Hong Kong airport and the \$1.7 billion Denver airport.

Those deals, new capital, an acquisition and the prospect of more federal highway spending have helped Greiner form an aggressive growth target — a near doubling of revenue to \$200 million in three years.

"It took six years to double from \$50 million to \$100 million. We'd like to double to \$200 million by 1993," said Frank Callahan, president and chief executive officer of the Irving-based company.

Greiner's revenue should jump by \$20 million to \$30 million from last year's \$111 million

because of the purchase of Pleasanton, Calif.-based Bissell & Karn, a transportation consulting firm, analysts say.

Callahan projects internal growth of 10 to 15 percent annually, leaving a \$20 million to \$30 million gap to be filled by more acquisitions to reach the \$200 million mark.

Transportation-related companies or those that study water resources are likely targets. "We're also looking at filling out geographical gaps," Callahan said, but added Greiner has not had serious talks with any companies.

The company earned \$3.40 million on revenue of \$111.0 million, a slight increase over 1989's profit of \$3.38 million, which came on revenue of \$100.8 million.

Greiner's backlog, a measure of projects its been awarded but not started, was a record \$138 million in 1990 and has climbed this year. The figure, a forecast of future work, is discounted to assess the risk of a project's completion and does not claim all the money the company could make from a project.

"There's nobody quite as involved in infrastructure," said analyst Dennis Moran of A.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

Many other design engineering

companies are also engaged in construction of their projects. Greiner is helped because it isn't, Moran said.

"Greiner designs and collects the money. It is not involved in all the turmoil that takes place," such as labor strikes or supply problems, he said.

Greiner started in Baltimore 82 years ago. The company designed the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, parts of Disney's EPCOT Center in Florida and the massive Houston Ship Channel Bridge, to be finished in 1993.

While its commercial projects, planning office and residential developments, have been hit hard by recession and the construction downturn nationwide, Greiner's public work prospects have never been brighter.

A five-year, \$123 billion highway spending bill that passed the Senate last month will likely mean more work for the company, Callahan said.

"That is the heart of our business," he said. "The picture looks very bright if (the bill) can get passed."

The House must still vote on the bill, making decisions about the amount states will receive for highways.

Greiner is now working for

redesigns of interstate systems through Philadelphia and Tampa, projects it originally designed years ago.

"It's like a never-ending story," Callahan said. "Even more so at airports, where an airport is continually under construction. You're always adding and modifying."

Greiner did the environmental impact study of the potential multibillion-dollar expansion of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The study is now before the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington.

Callahan said the company would like to be involved in the expansion, which some suburbs want halted because of noise.

Greiner is also watching the early stages of airport projects in Bangkok, Thailand, Kuwait City, Chicago and San Diego, he said.

Even the military base closings recommended this week by an independent presidential commission present an opportunity for Greiner, Callahan said.

"That very possibly could generate work for us, either in redevelopment of sites that have been relinquished or in physical adjustments that may be required where functions are being moved to another existing facility," he said.

Some disabled entrepreneurs beat the odds against small business

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Emmott was an honor student when he graduated from the University of Texas Law School 17 years ago, but no big law firms offered him a job.

One managing partner even told Emmott his handicap was too much for the firm to handle. Confined to a wheelchair, Emmott suffered polio at age 6 and is considered a quadriplegic. Eventually, he found a job at a small firm that wasn't among his first choices.

It doesn't take a law professor to figure out it's tough for those with physical handicaps to find work. An estimated 43 million Americans are disabled, and two-thirds of those between ages 16 and 64 are unemployed despite the fact most want jobs, federal statistics show.

But Emmott and a handful of other handicapped people in the Houston area have figured a way out of these job-hunting hassles. They have become their own bosses.

Emmott in 1977 formed a civil trial and family law firm. His partner in Emmott & Arbuckle — Kurt Arbuckle — is legally blind.

These business operators are an upbeat lot. And they tend to focus on any benefits — not drawbacks — that being handicapped has had on their businesses.

If anything, being in a wheelchair has helped, said Emmott. "I felt a lot of times the jury might have been able to listen to me more because I am a litigator in a wheelchair."

Dr. Tom Garrison, a 40-year-old podiatrist from Clear Lake, said,

"Actually, in many instances, I think I have a stronger patient-doctor rapport."

Garrison has been wheelchair-bound since a sniper shot him in the back 24 years ago. His patients, many of whom have difficulty walking, can better relate to a wheelchair-bound doctor and vice-versa, he said. Garrison added that the years of hospital care he received helped him decide to become a doctor in the first place.

And Carl Grigar, paralyzed from the waist down since 1982, said, "I was actually a better manager after I got hurt. You tend to be more focused."

Grigar returned to his job as sales manager of a Toyota and Nissan dealership after he was forced into a wheelchair. He found he could better delegate since he was forced to rely more on his workers. His employees, in turn, were more responsive to him.

Today, Grigar and his wife, Elissa, own Sale Tech, a distributor of water

and air filters for residences and businesses.

Grigar, 40, said that as he was lying on the side of a Colorado mountain road in 1982 — his back broken after a Jeep accident during a hunting trip — his first thought was providing for his family.

Though he returned to his job at the auto dealership, he eventually decided his best chance for financial independence would come from owning a business. Grigar doesn't think of himself as any different than other entrepreneurs. But he credits his accident for giving him the spark to risk starting a business.

"To have something in this world ... If you don't own it and build it, you aren't going to have any independence," Grigar said. "That (accident) kind of was the seed."

Lex Freiden, senior vice president of The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, said the benefits of operating one's own business are obvious. But perhaps the biggest

challenge facing handicapped business operators are the dire odds that face all new companies.

"If you own your own business, obviously you can fix the facility to best suit you. Furthermore, you are the boss," said Freiden, who has come to know countless disabled patients, including many business owners, at the Texas Medical Center hospital. "The problem is there are so few realistic success opportunities. We talk a lot and write a lot about entrepreneurs and the odds against them — whether they are handicapped or not — so it's a tough

decision."

Handicapped business owners say they sometimes have special problems that others don't.

Gene Terry, owner of a 14-employee firm that outfits vans with wheelchair lifts and steering systems for the handicapped, said he sometimes is frustrated because he can't crawl into a van to inspect the work.

"I just compensate for it, which is not to say I don't blow my stack once in a while because I didn't see something I would have seen had I been able to get into the vehicle," the 54-year-old Terry said.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #15 Gething (160 ac) 1915' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 14, A-9, H&GN, 10 mi east from Lefors, PD 2950' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WATERFIELD) Upper Morrow Sonat Exploration Co., #1 Hobart (640 ac) 2300' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 23, A-1, H&GN, 13 mi S-SE from Canadian, PD 14200' (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON Mississippi) Stral Land Exploration Co., #3 Holt (640 ac) 467' from North & 2173' from East line, Sec. 52, S-T, T&NO; 17 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Oil Well Completions
MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Otis Phillips 'C', Sec. 1, I, BBB&C, elev. 3366 kb, supd 4-16-91, drlg. compl 4-23-91, tested 6-28-91, pumped 17.5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 132 bbls. water, GOR 25026, perforated 3152-3310, TD 3400', PBTD 3375'

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Sweetwater Sand) March Operating Co., #1-23-U Mathers, Sec. 23, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2997 gl, spud 4-15-91, drlg. compl 5-7-91, tested 5-7-91, potential 14000 MCF, rock pressure 3178, pay 8672, 8753, TD 12300', PBTD 12165' — Dual Completion

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #3

Urseel '49', Sec. 49, I, G&M, elev 2518 kb, spud 10-28-90, drlg. compl 2-10-91, tested 6-11-91, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 2675, pay 12798-12806, TD 16519', PBTD 13030' —

HUTCHINSON (SHIRLEY Tonkawa) Eagle Exploration Co., #1 Turkey Track Ranch, Sec. 17, M-22, TCRR, elev. 3107 kb, spud 6-11-91, drlg. compl 6-13-91, tested 6-17-91, potential 3100 MC, rock pressure 1459, pay 5288-5300, TD 7000', PBTD 6570' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Car-Tex, Inc., Burnett 'E', Sec. 3, S, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Jay-Dee Producing Co., for the following wells:

#2, spud 8-29-75, plugged 6-13-91, TD 3166' —

#4, spud 6-16-76, plugged 6-15-91, TD 3125' —

#6, spud 6-30-76, plugged 6-14-91, TD 3099' —

#9, spud 1-19-81, plugged 6-11-91, TD 3165' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jay-Dee Producing Co., #2W Wigham, Sec. 1, 2, TTRR, spud 6-17-55, plugged 6-10-91, TD 3243' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas

HARTLEY (HARTLEY HUGO-TON Krider Dolomite) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Chaloupka, 990' form South & 2040' from West line, Sec. 2, I, J, Poitevent, spud 12-17-90, plugged 5-29-91, TD 3573' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #2 Kim, Sec. 11, 62, 43, H&TC, spud unknown plugged 5-21-91, TD 6400' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Suintex Oil & Gas

Revco announces new name — RxPlus

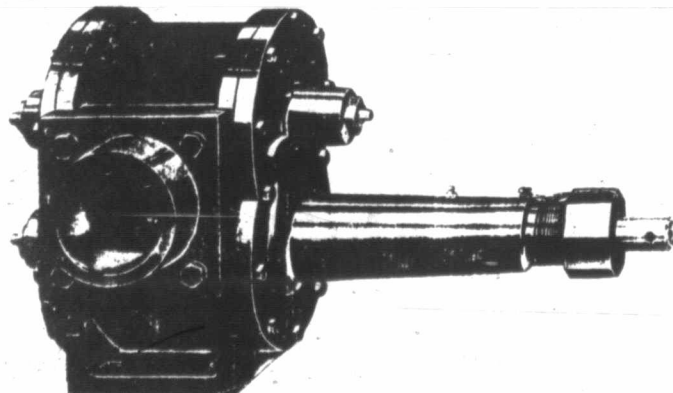
Revco announces the company's new name, RxPlus, which was recently selected from an employee Name the Company Contest.

RxPlus signs are to appear on 140 Revco stores now located in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, including Pampa's store in the Pampa Mall. With 159 stores,

RxPlus will be the largest drug store chain headquartered in the Southwest.

Along with the new name, RxPlus is also introducing three new programs: 50 Plus — a discount club for customers over 50; Kids Plus — a discount club for children under six; and Satisfaction Plus.

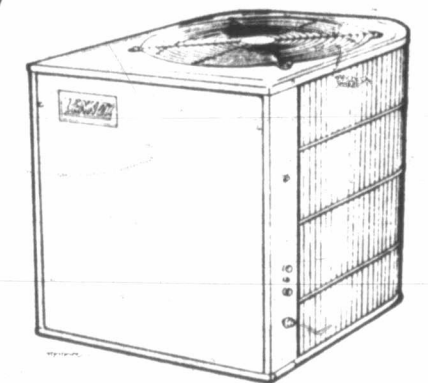
BOWIE PUMPS



OILFIELD SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE
JOHN T. KING & SONS
918 S. Barnes - Pampa, Texas
(806) 669-3711

LENNOX CENTRAL COOLING SYSTEM

- Super Efficiency
- Outstanding Comfort
- Great Savings



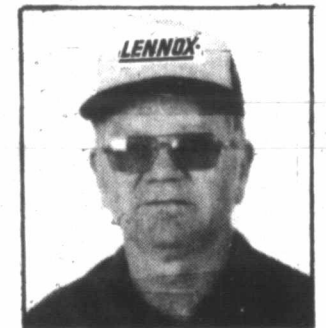
You'll love how the HS19 lowers your cooling bills. Call us today for details.

LENNOX
Quality proven over time.

LARRY BAKER
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning

FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 665-4392
Mon. - Fri. 8-5

Across From Serco
On Berger Hi-Way
2711 Alcock



TACLA003191

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A PRECIOUS GIFT... PEACE-OF-MIND

"Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs." Call Lonny Robbins, Pre-Arrangement Counselor - 665-2323.



People Who Know You, People You Can Rely On ... Today & Tomorrow

Armichael-Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

600 N. Ward

665-2323

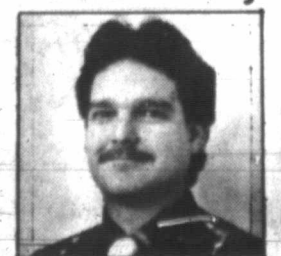
LOOKING FOR A NEW PHARMACY?

B&B Pharmacy Can Transfer Your Prescription Just By Calling Your Doctor!

For Your Convenience We Also Accept: Blue Cross, Blue Shield, PCS, Paid, Medicaid, Visa, Mastercard & We Have Free Delivery

- Senior Citizens Discounts • Generic Drugs
 - Hollister Ostomy Supplies
- CALL 665-5788 or 669-1071
EMERGENCY CALL 665-2892

B&B PHARMACY
401 N. Ballard Inside Randy's



Dennis Roark
Pharmacist-Owner

Visibility of black conservatives increases faster than their numbers

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a time when black conservatives relied on an older mentor to introduce them to each other and, as one recalls, "give us the sense that we were not alone — that we in fact were not crazy."

Now they run for office, appear on TV, lecture across the country and, in the case of Clarence Thomas, get nominated to the Supreme Court. But their visibility has increased a lot faster than their numbers, even as conservatives contend they are the true voice of black America.

Part of the reason is force of habit; blacks were slow to desert the party of their emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, and their loyalties to Democrats are equally strong. In this case there's another obstacle as well: terminology.

"There's a residue from the past," said Alan Keyes, a black Republican who ran for the U.S. Senate three years ago in Maryland.

"In the 1950s and 1960s, the word conservative was used to denote people who were resisting racial progress."

Some would argue that's still the case. But the label has very different implications for the slowly growing cadre of blacks who wear it themselves.

To them, it's a statement of faith in the power of self-help, the value of self-sufficiency. It's also a declaration of independence from the civil rights establishment, the Democratic Party, political stereotypes of blacks and traditional liberal remedies — such as affirmative action — for racial and economic problems.

"The nation has to understand that the black community is a diverse community and they can no longer assume, in a patronizing way, that if you're black you're a liberal Democrat," said Robert Woodson, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprises.

Just how diverse is questionable. In the last presidential election,

nearly 90 percent of registered black Americans voted for Michael Dukakis.

"The nation has to understand that the black community is a diverse community and they can no longer assume, in a patronizing way, that if you're black you're a liberal Democrat..."

— Robert Woodson

And last year, a mere 55 black Republican candidates ran in the nation's myriad city council, mayoral, school board, state legislative and congressional races. An even smaller group won.

J.C. Watts was among them. He earned a seat on the powerful Oklahoma Corporation Commission in the first statewide victory for a black candidate. But he doesn't have much company in the Oklahoma GOP.

"You can probably count us on your fingers and toes," he said.

The liberal leaders whose philosophies and stature stem from the civil rights movement have been fairly muted in their comments on the Thomas nomination. But Thomas and others say they've endured insults and intimidation in the past — accusations that they are Uncle Toms, unsympathetic to the plight of their own people, or somehow not really black.

"You learn quickly to despise both the approach and the people who practice it," said Keyes, illuminating the sometimes bitter depths of the conflict the conservatives have sparked.

J.A. Parker, the man who supplied companionship and moral support years ago to young conservatives such as Keyes and Thomas, played no part in the civil rights movement.

"I was busy telling people to stand on their own two feet," said Parker, who toured campuses before founding the Lincoln Institute, a conservative black research

group, in 1978. "The government solution is not right for blacks. It was the government that put blacks into slavery."

Black conservatives share a bedrock belief that their views on welfare, affirmative action and other racial issues are shared by a majority of black Americans. Limited evidence, both statistical and anecdotal, backs up that belief.

A 1985 independent poll published in a conservative magazine found black Americans had far more conservative views than national black leaders on such issues as prayer in public schools, the death penalty, school busing, abortion and affirmative action.

Rep. Gary Franks of Waterbury, Conn., the only black Republican in the House, recalls walking black audiences through a series of questions during his 1990 campaign. How many in this room have a problem with a moment of silence in school, he'd ask. How many believe we need a strong national defense? How many think there should be a major change in the

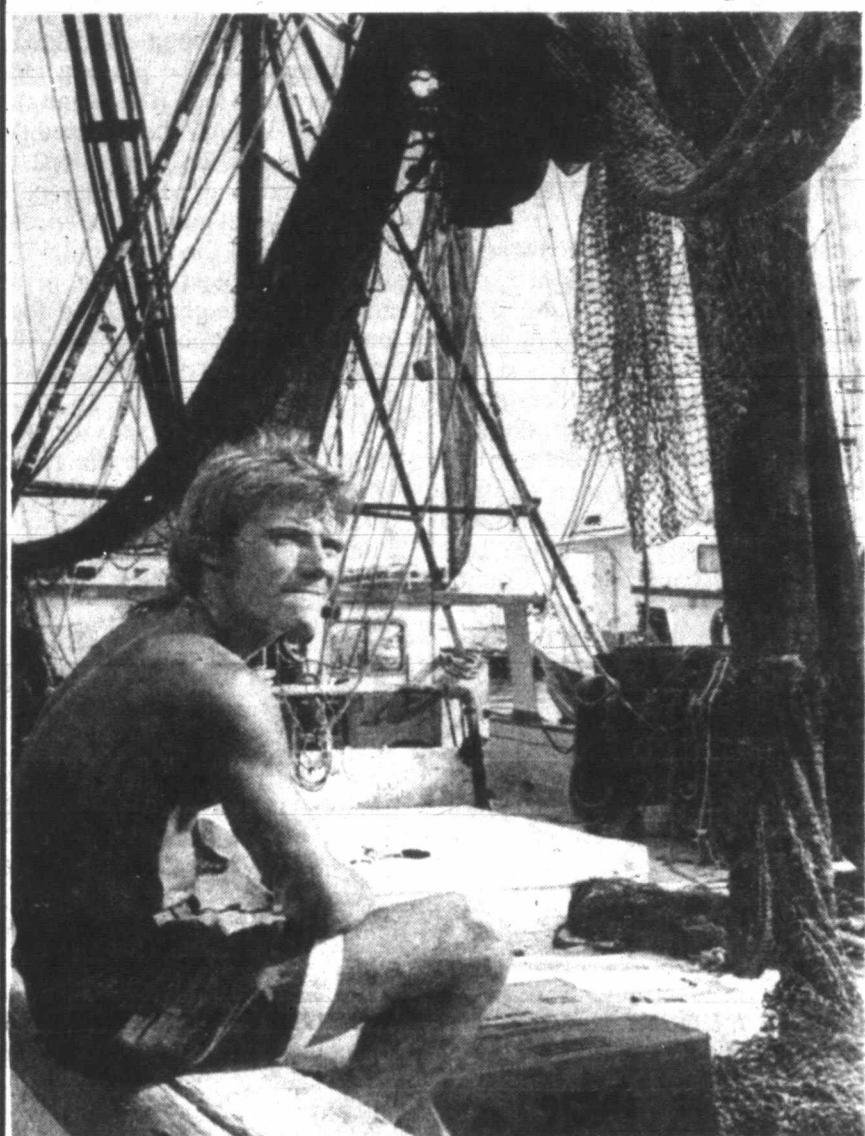
welfare system? "Then I would say, 'Congratulations, you're honorary Republicans,'" Franks said. "Some people would chuckle. Others would look at me in amazement."

Watts, the Oklahoma Republican, said he's been winning standing ovations from black groups with a message of self-sufficiency. And Keyes, a former State Department official who heads a group fighting government waste, said his radio and TV engagements always generate phone calls from blacks relieved to find out there are others who think as they do.

Keyes is also encouraged by the mere fact that he's invited on the shows in the first place.

"In the past it wouldn't even have been thought of," he said. "That doesn't mean people are persuaded or anything, but the dialogue is opening up. And the Thomas nomination is going to open it up even more. Once people listen to him and his common sense, labels aren't going to matter one bit."

Waiting for the season



(AP Laserphoto)

James Nelson takes a break from working on board the shrimp boat *Mia Genenne* Friday in Galveston. The season for harvesting shrimp off of the Texas Gulf Coast begins shortly after sundown Saturday.

Teen charged in shooting of prosecutor

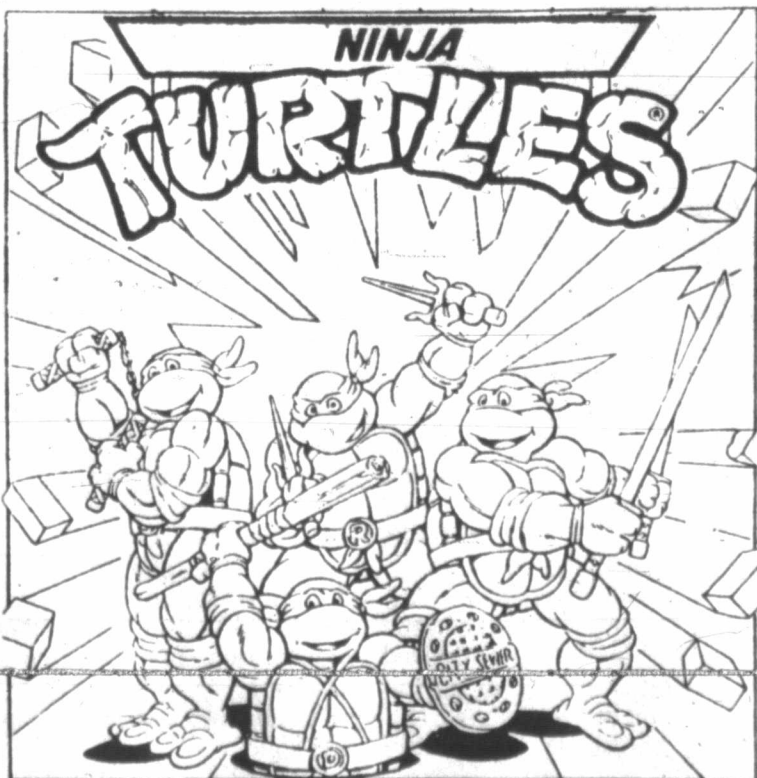
NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn teen-ager was charged with attempted murder for allegedly shooting an assistant district attorney in the back during a robbery at a bank cash machine, police said Saturday.

Kenneth Martinez, 18, was picked out of a lineup Friday night by witnesses, said police spokeswoman

Sgt. Mary Wrensen. He was charged with attempted murder, assault, robbery and weapons possession.

The gunman was charged with shooting 25-year-old David Breen from behind as the prosecutor was taking money from an automatic teller machine in downtown Brooklyn late Wednesday evening.

**THEY ARE RUDE - THEY ARE CRUDE
THEY ARE COMING UP
FROM THE SEWER
TO EAT PIZZA AT THE
PAMPA PIZZA HUT
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 11 AM - 8 PM**



**BE THERE! OR THEY'RE COMING
AFTER YA!**



**855 W. Kingsmill
665-5971**

FREE RODEO TICKET

When You Purchase A Regular Price Wrangler Top & Bottom
Men's, Ladies, Kids - Any Combination

There's only one jean endorsed by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association: **Wrangler Cowboy Cut® Jeans**. OFFICIAL DEALER

100% Cotton for durability, comfort and fit.

Top-O-Texas Rodeo
Kid Pony Show July 8, 9, 10
Top-O-Texas PRCA Rodeo July 11, 12, 13

Wrangler

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open 9-6 Daily, Thurs 9-8, Closed Sunday
Wayne & Carol Stribling, Owners - Operators
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

WAYNES & Wrangler

STICK HORSE BARREL RACE CHAMPIONSHIP...

* Purchase any 2 kids Wrangler Products and receive a FREE Stick horse & a FREE Rodeo Ticket...Then run the barrels for all the Gold.

Age Groups:
Age 1-4
Age 5-9

PRIZES IN EACH AGE GROUP

1st. Belt Buckle
2nd. 4 Rodeo Tickets
3rd. 2 Rodeo Tickets

Health Mart

114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

SAVE MON.-TUES.-WED.

 PEPSI 2 Liter Btl. 99¢	 BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 20 COUNT 67¢	 TOSTITOS Reg. \$2.99 Bag \$1.89	 AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 Oz. 99¢
 NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 4 Pack 99¢	 PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 38 OUNCE BOX \$1.39	 RALSTON CRUNCHY CUBES GRAHAM SNACKS 10 OUNCE BOX ASST. FLAVORS 99¢	 HUGGIES HIM OR HER DIAPERS LARGE 36 CT. MEDIUM 48 CT. JUNIOR 24 CT. OR SMALL 34 CT. YOUR CHOICE Sale Price \$9.79 Less Mail In Rebate \$4.00 Final Cost \$5.79 After Rebate \$5.79 DETAILS IN STORE
 TEK PROFESSIONAL TOOTHBRUSHES ASSORTED TYPES 99¢ EACH VALUE 3/\$1	 STA-PUFF FABRIC SOFTENER CONCENTRATE 33 OZ. TOSS 'N SOFT DRYER SHEETS 20 COUNT YOUR CHOICE 99¢	 YES LIQUID HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT W/FABRIC SOFTENER 32 OUNCES Sale Price \$1.00 Less MFR Rebate \$1.00 Final Cost FREE After Rebate FREE DETAILS IN STORE	 DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 16.1 OUNCE CANS CORN, PEAS OR GREEN BEANS 2/\$1
 WYLER'S FRUIT SLUSH 4 PACK ASST. FLAVORS 1.89 VALUE 99¢	 MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 32 Ounce 1.49 Value Sale Price \$1.00 Less Mail In Rebate \$1.00 Final Cost FREE After Rebate FREE DETAILS IN STORE	 TAMPAX TAMPONS 40 COUNT ASST. TYPES Sale Price \$1.29 Less MFR Rebate \$1.29 Final Cost FREE After Rebate FREE DETAILS IN STORE	 CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MICROWAVE PASTAS 10.5 OUNCE ASST. TYPES \$1.19
 WESSON OIL 16 OUNCE BOTTLE 99¢	 PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS 6 OZ. 7 OZ. ASST. FLAVORS 1.89 VALUE Sale Price \$1.29 Less MFR Rebate \$1.29 Final Cost FREE After Rebate FREE DETAILS IN STORE	 BEAVER FREEZE-A-POPS 24 CT. 1.89 VALUE 89¢	 WONDERFOAL ALUMINUM FOIL 12x25 FT. ROLL BY ALCAN 2/89¢

HEALTH MART

The Sign That Says "We Care" Service To You Is Our Main Goal!! All Prescriptions Are **10% OFF** For Senior Citizens

24 Hour Service
FREE CITY WIDE
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
Heard-Jones Charge
"Be Health Smart With Health Mart"
Bill Hite - Owner - Pharmacist

Sports



A jubilant Steffi Graf holds up her championship trophy. (AP Laserphoto)

Graf captures women's crown

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf pounded winning forehands from all over the court to defeat Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 today for her third Wimbledon women's title.

Graf was down 5-4 and 6-5 in the final set, with Sabatini serving both times for the match. But Graf survived with a pair of service breaks, and then broke Sabatini's serve for the match in the 14th game of the dramatic final set.

Sabatini lost her last three service games. In the final game, she fell behind 15-40 and then was left nearly standing still as Graf slammed a forehand service return winner.

Graf jumped and raised her arms in triumph after the final point.

"It means so much to win it, coming back twice from being down," said a radiant Graf. "It means I have the courage to win. It gave me so much pleasure to see myself getting through it, winning a close match again. I needed it for myself."

After a tournament tormented by rain, the match was played in sunny, 99-degree weather.

The 33-game match tied the record for the longest women's Wimbledon final — in terms of games — since the tie-breaker system was introduced in 1971. Chris Evert defeated Evonne Goolagong Cawley in a 33-game final in 1976.

"I think I did what I had to do. I had a big chance at the end of the match," Sabatini said. "I had a little bit of bad luck at the end, that's all."

Graf's victory ensured that Germans will win both singles titles for the second time in three years. Boris

Wimbledon

Becker plays Michael Stich in an all-German men's title on Sunday.

Graf and Becker scored a German sweep in 1989.

It was Graf's 10th Grand Slam title, but only her first since the 1990 Australian Open. In the past 18 months she has battled a series of physical and personal problems while slipping from the top of women's tennis.

Graf broke her thumb in a skiing accident in February 1990 and suffered sinus problems last summer. She also was unnerved by a paternity suit filed last year against her father, an accusation of which he later was cleared in court.

Graf stumbled to her worst loss as a professional when she was defeated 6-0, 6-2 by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the semifinals of the French Open last month.

But she was overpowering throughout Wimbledon, losing only 23 games in her six matches en route to the final.

"I know I've lost some tough matches. I knew that one day it would turn around," Graf said. "People have been writing me off a little bit."

Sabatini, who had defeated Graf in their five previous encounters and won the U.S. Open final against her former doubles partner last September, was playing in her first Wimbledon final.

Graf ran around many shots in order to hit her forehand, and most of the time she sent the ball back to Sabatini's backhand. The strategy worked, as the Argentine's backhand crumbled under the relentless

pressure.

Graf, who also won in 1988 and 1989, scored the only service break of the first set in the fifth game by repeatedly pounding forehands to Sabatini's backhand side.

She opened the second set with two more service breaks, but Sabatini rallied to break Graf's serve three times and win the set.

But Graf recovered to win the final set, increasing the power on her forehand and reducing her backhand errors.

The victory was worth \$345,600 to Graf, while Sabatini earned \$172,800.

The men's semifinals on Friday were a showcase for big servers, and a pair of German Davis Cup teammates came up aces. Becker and Stich boomed their way to victories.

Becker had 13 aces and never lost his serve in a 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 defeat of unseeded American David Wheaton. Becker advanced to his fourth straight Wimbledon final.

The victory moved Becker back into the No. 1 world ranking, knocking Stefan Edberg to No. 2. Becker, who was top-ranked for three weeks after winning the Australian Open in January, will stay No. 1 even if he loses Sunday's final.

Stich boomed 64 service winners, including eight aces, as he ousted defending champion Edberg in a match that featured three tie-breakers. Stich won 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, taking advantage of Edberg's mistakes in the first two tie-breakers.

The Becker-Stich match will be the first all-German men's final at Wimbledon and the first men's final between countrymen since John McEnroe defeated Jimmy Connors

in 1984.

Becker and Stich exchanged high fives after Stich's victory over Edberg in the opening semifinal, but Becker said their relationship will make the final more difficult.

"It's not easy because we know each other so well. We have played a lot together," Becker said. "It's much easier to play somebody you hate."

Becker saved 10 break points by coming up with big serves at key moments against Wheaton, who had defeated Ivan Lendl and Andre Agassi on his way to the semifinals.

"I basically felt like I outplayed him today," Wheaton said. "I was the one with all the chances and the break points, and he came up with some shots when he needed to."

"I didn't quite convert when I should have," he added. "It's amazing that I lost that match in straight sets with the amount of chances I had."

The sixth-seeded Stich, who lost in the French Open semifinals a month ago, will be playing in his first Grand Slam final thanks to lapses by Edberg. The top seed double-faulted twice in the first tie-breaker and flubbed an easy volley while facing set point in the second.

Edberg was the biggest loser of the day — he lost his title, his top ranking and the chance for a fourth straight final against Becker. About the only thing he didn't lose was his serve.

"I didn't drop a service game today but I still lost the match, which is sort of very strange," he said. "I played a few bad shots at some important times. That was the whole story of the match."

Much of glitz, glamour missing from all-star game

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO (AP) — It's still the All-Star Game, but where are all the stars?

Guys like Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Frank Robinson. Big timers. They made the National League outfield in 1961 — as reserves.

They're gone. So are the Mickey Mantles, Johnny Benches and Mike Schmidts. And, sad to say, so is a lot of the glitz and glamour that used to make this game so great.

Whatever happened to pitching staffs of Sandy Koufax, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson and Gaylord Perry, like the Nationals produced in 1966? Or the batting order they put together that July: Willie Mays leading off, followed by Roberto Clemente, Aaron and Willie McCovey?

Those days, it was a real treat to see such a collection. That was before cable television, and was one of the few opportunities for many fans to watch stars such as Warren Spahn, Ernie Banks, Willie Stargell.

On Tuesday night at the Sky-Dome, outfielders Ivan Calderon, Felix Jose and Paul O'Neill will be on the bench for the Nationals. Pete Harnisch, John Smiley and Dennis Martinez will be among the pitchers. Tune in any day to ESPN, CNN

or the local news, and you can see every one of them.

They're good, sure. And some, like Rickey Henderson, Tony Gwynn, Wade Boggs, Cal Ripken, Ryne Sandberg and Roger Clemens, rank right up there with Whitey Ford, Eddie Mathews, Yogi Berra, Roger Maris and the 17 Hall of Famers who played in 1961.

But, by the looks of it, baseball's best isn't that bright anymore. The summer showcase has lost some of its shine. Could it be that the NBA, with Magic & Michael, now puts on the top All-Star show?

"I think if you look at guys like Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose, Henry Aaron and Willie Mays, you're looking at me now in terms of what I accomplished," Jackson said. "Well, when I went to the All-Star Game in 1971, I did not have 500 home runs. When Pete Rose went to the All-Star Game in 1970, he did not have 3,000 hits. But I think these players are great players."

Ah, 1970. The night Rose ran over Ray Fosse and rumbled into history. Maybe Pete wasn't the all-time hit leader then, but he was in the midst of his sixth straight .300 season.

Oh, 1971. The night Reggie's star really began to rise, just like the ball he hit off the light tower at Tiger Stadium. But he already had hit more than 100 home runs by then,

and it was only his fourth season.

There were 18 future Hall of Famers in that game, not counting Rose, Steve Carlton and Jackson — the first ineligible because of his ban from baseball for gambling, the last two not yet finished the 5 years it takes after retirement to be on the ballot.

Six of them started for the American League — Brooks Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski, Al Kaline, Rod Carew, Luis Aparicio and Frank Robinson.

There were six home runs that evening, with Jackson, Harmon Killebrew and Frank Robinson connecting for the Americans and Aaron, Bench and Clemente for the Nationals. Pitchers like Tom Seaver, Jim Palmer and Ferguson Jenkins wanted no part of it.

In the last five All-Star Games, there have been a total of five home runs, all by the American Leaguers. The last time the Nationals homered was 1984, when Dale Murphy and Gary Carter did it.

Instead, all the power has been zapped by the strategy that now dominates: Bring in the short reliever, Bobby Thigpen, Mitch Williams, Doug Jones and Todd Worrell may not put together bunches of great seasons the way Don Drysdale did, but they're hot for one year, and for one inning, they're unhittable.

That, unfortunately, also makes

for dull games, and so do the big rosters. With at least one player from every team, managers start substituting early, meaning the top stars are long gone by the middle innings.

In 1987, the year of the lively ball, the Nationals won 2-0 in 13 innings. Last season at Wrigley Field, it was 2-0, Americans. That included a 68-minute rain delay during which CBS-TV shifted to an episode of "Rescue 911." CBS' ratings were up over the previous year, but down from the numbers in the mid-to-late 1980s.

This week, perhaps the All-Star Game should dial 911. Jose Canseco, the leading home run hitter in the majors, is not going. Neither is Nolan Ryan, probably the biggest star in baseball. Truth be told, many players prefer having three days off for rest.

Bo Jackson, who broke up a string of sleepers with a memorable monster home run in 1989, is also absent. Maybe Ken Griffey Jr. and Dave Henderson are better all-around players than Bo ever was — but are we talking about the best movie actor, like Hoffman and Hackman, or the biggest star, like Schwarzenegger or Stallone?

Besides, today's baseball stars are not always regarded as heroes. In the days of Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Mantle, great ballplayers were gods.

Now, the warts are exposed, too. Think about last year's starting outfield for the Nationals — Lenny Dykstra, Darryl Strawberry and Kevin Mitchell all have been linked to problems in the past.

"There's a lot more hype, there's a lot more television, a lot more coverage, and I think more people are into baseball than ever before," Dave Winfield said. "But, I don't think the All-Star Game has lost its

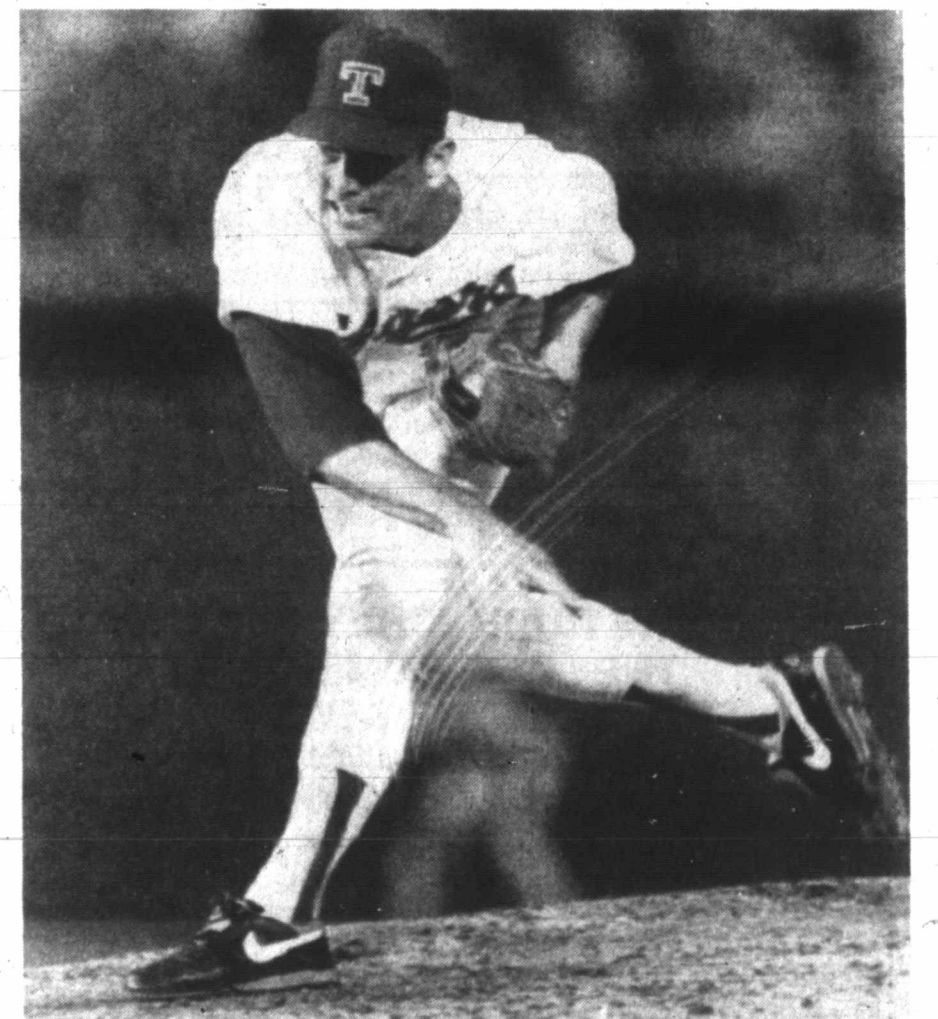
luster or magic. Even guys from Seattle have big names now and go to All-Star Games. So, baseball's still big time."

Winfield's first All-Star appearance was 1977. Joe Morgan, Rose, Schmidt, Seaver and Bench were among his teammates, and Steve Garvey and Greg Luzinski each homered to help eventual 300-game winner Don Sutton get the victory.

This year, despite being near the

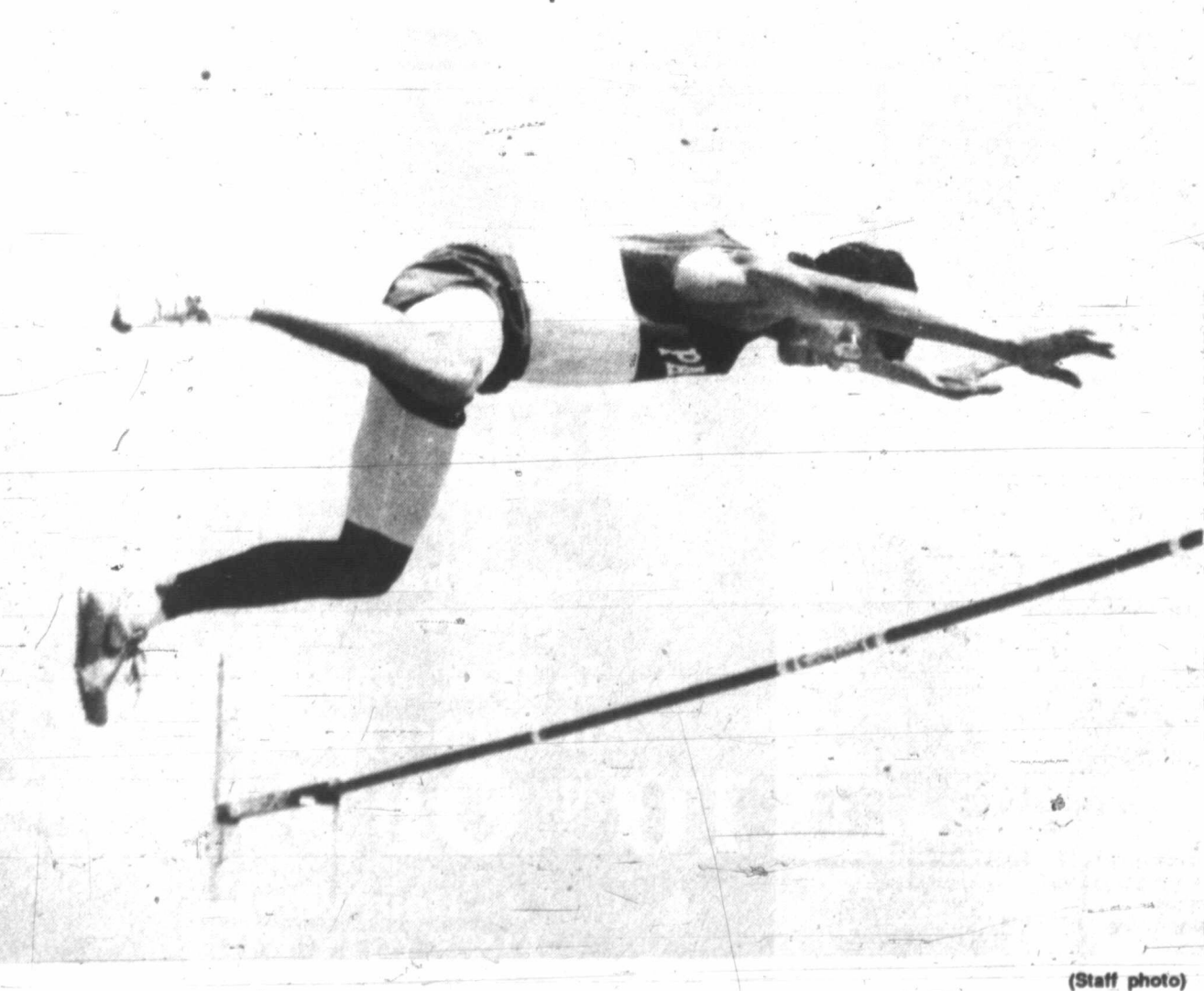
top of the league leaders in home runs and RBIs, Winfield was left off.

"I've been to 12 All-Star Games, and some day, when you're finished, you have nothing to do, you're sitting there with nothing better to do, drinking herbal tea in your library, you'd like to look back and count them," he said. "I'm sure I'll go again."



Rangers' Nolan Ryan, one of the game's biggest stars, isn't on American League roster. (AP Laserphoto)

Vaulter wins scholarship



(Staff photo)

Tony Bybee of Pampa has been awarded a track and field scholarship to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Bybee, a 1990-91 PHS graduate, placed third in the pole vault in the District 1-4A meet this year and went to regionals as an alternate. He was also a member of the district's winning 1600-meter relay team.

Threesome tied for lead going into Western Open's final round

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Greg Norman, Fred Couples and Russ Cochran will be chasing the same thing for different reasons Sunday in the final round of the Western Open.

Norman, the troubled Australian star, will be attempting to snap a year-long non-winning string that has brought him criticism, frustration and confusion.

Couples, the big hitter called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, will be seeking a second victory in as many weeks.

And Cochran, one of the few left-handers on the PGA Tour, will be in pursuit of his first victory in a 9-year career.

The three were tied for the lead at 206, 10 under par, after Saturday's third round.

And, just as their motivations for victory differ, so did the manner in which they reached a share of the top spot.

Couples, a winner in Memphis last week, one-putted 12 times on the Dubsread course at Cog Hill, including the first eight greens.

"I just rode my putter all day," Couples said after a 68 that included birdies on five of the first six holes. He also one-putted for par on the last two holes, from 12 and 25 feet.

Cochran also had a 68 and owned the lead alone until he missed the green and bogeyed the final hole.

It bothered him not at all. "I feel like I played about as good as I can play," he said, and admitted he is "a little surprised at myself that I've played this well."

Norman, the leader alone after two rounds, salvaged a 71 from some unlikely positions with some improbable shots.

He played one shot from the water, on the 10th. He made par after bouncing a shot over a bunker on the 14th. He chipped in from 35 feet for par after visiting a hazard on the 12th. And he made par-saving putts of 25 feet on the 10th and from 12 feet on the 18th.

"I gutted it out," Norman said. "I worked hard for my 71 today. I feel as good about it as a 67 because I worked so hard for it."

"It was a tough golf course today. I wasn't playing my best and I still got the job done. That pleases me very much."

Gary Hallberg, Andrew Magee and Mike Springer were at 208, two strokes off the pace.

Springer, a three-time winner on the Ben Hogan Tour last year, moved up with a 68. Hallberg and Magee each shot 70 in the steamy heat.

No one else appeared to be in the title hunt.

"It will be a real challenge for me," Cochran said. "I haven't won before. I have no experience to draw on."

Couples acknowledged he's on a hot streak, noting, "You don't have that many chances. Maybe a break from now I won't be able to break par. You have to take advantage of it when you can."

Norman, who missed the cut at the Masters and withdrew from the U.S. Open in his last previous start, said his comeback will not be complete until he wins again.

Optimist roundup

Glo-Valve, Rotary meet in championship finals

Glo-Valve Service avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Dean's Pharmacy to eliminate the American League champions from the Major Bambino City Tournament, 10-4, Friday.

Glo-Valve will play in the championship game of the tournament for the ninth time in the 15 years the Optimist Club has used the City Tournament format.

Glo-Valve, 4-1, faces Rotary, 4-0, in the double elimination tournament.

Mike Weatherly picked up his fourth win of the year against one loss. He was replaced as pitcher leading 5-0 in the third inning after giving up no runs, no hits and striking out four. Aaron Davis faced only six batters, striking out four during the third and fourth innings. He came back in to pitch in the bottom of the fifth with the bases loaded and snuffed out a potential rally by pitching to one batter and getting two outs in the process. The relief ace came back in the sixth with the bases loaded and two outs to get the last batter to ground out. He earned his second save with his efforts. Ryan Schumacher and Matt Evans also pitched for Glo-Valve as the team recorded its third no-hit effort of the year.

Aaron Davis opened the second inning with a double, which was followed by a walk to Efrén Jimenez. After a passed ball, Davis was out trying to steal home, but an errant throw trying to get Jimenez at third allowed him to score the game's first run.

Glo-Valve broke the game open

in the third inning, scoring four times. Matt Eyans, who led Glo-Valve in hitting, led off the inning with the first of his three hits. He scored when Kris Davis doubled. Davis moved to third on a single by Schumacher. They both scored when Weatherly's sacrifice fly was dropped. Weatherly wound up at third and scored on a ground out by Aaron Davis.

The score increased to 7-0 in the fourth inning. Lee Williams walked and moved to third when Bryan McCormick was safe on an error. Both runners scored on a single by Evans.

Jimenez was safe on an error in the fifth inning for Glo-Valve. Williams reached base on a fielder's choice. Evans delivered a single, scoring both runners making the score 9-0.

Dean's Pharmacy scored in the bottom of the fifth, following three walks and a fielder's choice. Elijo Hernandez scored the run and Chris Conroy was credited with the RBI.

Glo-Valve got the run back in the top of the sixth when Weatherly reached base on an error and scored on another error.

Dean's Pharmacy rallied in the bottom of the sixth, scoring three runs on four walks and three errors before Aaron Davis came in again to end the game.

Glo-Valve played Rotary Saturday with a second game scheduled for Monday at 8:30 p.m. if necessary.

Dean's Pharmacy ended its season as the American League Champions and a 13-4 season record. Their record in the tournament was 2-2. Glo-Valve now stands 12-6 for the season.

Phillips Bike ride



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Bikers head out on the annual Phillips 66 High Performance Tour Saturday from the Pampa Mall parking lot. The tour, which consisted of an eight-mile fun ride, a 30-mile ride and a 66-mile ride, drew 125 participants. All the riders entered received a Phillips 66 High Performance Tour T-Shirt and water bottle.

LeMond begins bid for fourth Tour de France championship

By SALVATORE ZANCA Associated Press Writer

LYON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond started his bid for his fourth Tour de France title with an encouraging third in the race's opening prologue Saturday.

Thierry Marie of France won the short race in 6 minutes, 11.23 seconds. It was a virtually flat trip over 3.3 miles through a park around a lake.

Marie will wear the yellow jersey of the leader as the race starts its first full stage Sunday with an individual 75-mile leg around Lyon. In the afternoon, there will be a 26.8-mile team time trial from Bron to Chassieu.

The 2,462-mile, 23-day race ends on July 28 in Paris.

Erik Breukink of the Netherlands was second in Saturday's prologue in 6:13.32, while LeMond finished in 6:14.71. France's Francis Moreau was fourth in 6:18.34 and Spain's Melchor Mauri was fifth.

LeMond, as defending champion, started last. He wore an aerodynamic helmet and used a streamlined bike with triathlete handlebars, which enable him to get in a tuck position.

"It's a good result for me," said LeMond, seeking his third straight Tour de France victory. "This sort of race is better for Marie of course."

Marie, a sprint specialist, won

his sixth prologue of the season. LeMond was doubtful about his condition before the start of the Tour. However, his excellent showing should give him confidence.

"The work is not finished. There are still three weeks to go," LeMond said. "I'm a man of July. I am ready to make war."

The start was similar to last year's prologue, when Marie finished first and LeMond second.

Breukink, who was third overall to LeMond last year, edged out the American in Saturday's prologue. Breukink and Italy's Gianni Bugno are considered serious threats to win this year.

Bugno, not a speed cyclist, was 40th in the prologue, 15 seconds behind LeMond and Breukink.

Pedro Delgado of Spain, who won the Tour in 1988, finished 34th on Saturday, 14 seconds behind LeMond. Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, second to LeMond in the final standings last year, finished 22nd in the prologue.

After the opening weekend around Lyon, the race heads north to Dijon, beginning more than a week of mostly flat riding. After 11 stages, the race moves southward toward the mountains.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cripken, Baltimore, .350; Sierra, Texas, .329; Joyner, California, .327; Barnes, Oakland, .323; Molitor, Milwaukee, .321; Greenwell, Boston, .320; Palmeiro, Texas, .318; Franco, Texas, .318; RUIZ—Molitor, Milwaukee, .59; Palmeiro, Texas, .58; Cripken, Baltimore, .58; Canseco, Oakland, .56; Franco, Texas, .55; Sierra, Texas, .54; White, Toronto, .54; Henderson, Oakland, .54; RBI—Felder, Detroit, 65; Canseco, Oakland, 60; Carter, Toronto, 58; Thomas, Chicago, 57; Joyner, California, 57; Sierra, Texas, 56; Winfield, California, 56; HITS—Cripken, Baltimore, 110; Sierra, Texas, 104; Palmeiro, Texas, 100; Molitor, Milwaukee, 100; Puckett, Minnesota, 99; Joyner, California, 97; Carter, Toronto, 96; Sax, New York, 96; DOUBLES—RAlomar, Toronto, 27; Carter, Toronto, 25; Palmeiro, Texas, 24; White, Toronto, 23; Boggs, Boston, 22; Reed, Boston, 21; Cripken, Baltimore, 21; TRIPLES—Molitor, Milwaukee, 7; Polonia, California, 6; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; White, Toronto, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5; 6 are tied with 4; HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 21; Carter, Toronto, 19; CDavis, Minnesota, 19; Cripken, Baltimore, 18; DHenderson, Oakland, 18; JeBarfield, New York, 17; Winfield, California, 17; STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 30; Polonia, California, 27; RAlomar, Toronto, 26; Raines, Chicago, 26; White, Toronto, 19; Franco, Texas, 17; Cuyler, Detroit, 16; Rkelly, New York, 16; PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Erickson, Minnesota, 12-3, 8.00, 1.83; Finley, California, 12-3, 8.00, 3.73; Langston, California, 12-3, 8.00, 3.84; Stottlemyre, Toronto, 9-3, 7.50, 3.03; Sanderson, New York, 9-3, 7.50, 3.93; 6 are tied with 7.14; STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 123; RJohnson, Seattle, 113; Ryan, Texas, 102; Finley, California, 101; McDowell, Chicago, 100; Candiotti, Toronto, 96; Swindell, Cleveland, 88; Langston, California, 88; SAVES—Harvey, California, 22; Eckersley, Oakland, 22; Aguilera, Minnesota, 21; Reardon, Boston, 21; Thigpen, Chicago, 17; Olson, Baltimore, 16; JeRussell, Texas, 16;

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	47	34	.580	—
Boston	42	37	.532	4
Detroit	40	40	.500	6 1/2
New York	38	39	.494	7
Milwaukee	35	43	.449	10 1/2
Baltimore	32	47	.405	14
Cleveland	25	52	.325	20

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	46	35	.568	—
Texas	42	33	.560	1
California	44	35	.557	1
Chicago	42	36	.538	2 1/2
Oakland	43	37	.538	2 1/2
Seattle	40	40	.500	5 1/2
Kansas City	35	43	.449	9 1/2

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	47	30	.610	—
New York	44	34	.564	3 1/2
St. Louis	43	36	.544	5
Chicago	37	43	.463	11 1/2
Montreal	34	46	.425	14 1/2
Philadelphia	33	47	.413	15 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	31	.603	—
Cincinnati	44	34	.564	3
Atlanta	39	38	.506	7 1/2
San Diego	40	42	.488	9
San Francisco	34	46	.425	14
Houston	32	47	.405	15 1/2

Friday's Games

New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 4, San Diego 1
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Late Games Not Included

San Francisco 4, San Diego 1
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Bowling

PBA El Paso Open Results

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Final results Saturday of the \$130,000 PBA El Paso Open with total pinfalls and money winnings:
1. Ray Edwards, Centereach, N.Y., 216 (1 game) \$20,000, 2. Bob Benoit, Topeka, Kan., 628 (3 games) \$10,500, 3. Ricky Ward, North Fort Myers, Fla., 205 (1 game) \$7,000, 4. Curtis Odom, Winston-Salem, N.C., 466 (2 games) \$5,500, 5. Norm Duke, Albuquerque, N.M., 215 (1 game) \$4,500.
Playoff Results:
Odom def. Duke, 242-215; Benoit def. Odom, 226-224; Benoit def. Ward, 222-205; and, in the title match, Edwards def. Benoit, 216-180.

Perryton's Hargrove replaces McNamara as Indians' manager

By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, baseball's worst team, fired manager John McNamara and replaced him with first-base coach Mike Hargrove on Saturday.

The announcement was made at a news conference at Cleveland Stadium. McNamara, 59, was in the second year of a two-year contract with the Indians, the sixth major-league team he has managed. Only McNamara, Jimmy Dykes and Dick Williams have managed that many major-league teams since 1900.

McNamara was the sixth major league manager to be fired this season. The others were Buck Rodgers of Montreal, Don Zimmer of Chicago, Nick Leyva of Philadelphia, John Wathan of Kansas City and Frank Robinson of Baltimore. At 25-52, the Indians have the worst record in the majors, and they lost eight of their final nine games under McNamara. Since he took over at the start of last season, they've gone 102-137.

Cleveland has won only five games since June 3. During 13 full seasons and parts of five others as a manager, McNamara compiled a record of 1,150-1,215.

Hargrove, 41, spent 6 1/2 of his 12 seasons in the majors as a first baseman with the Indians. He hit .290 and had a career on-base percentage of .400 for Texas, San Diego and Cleveland.

The Indians said Hargrove is the manager for the rest of this season, and is under contract with the team through 1992.



(AP Laserphoto)

Perryton native Mike Hargrove answers questions during a news conference Saturday after he was chosen as the new manager of the Indians.

Are You Spending All Your Time Trying To Water Your Lawn -----

When You Could Be Relaxing With An Automatic Sprinkler System From Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

•Pop-Up Heads •Automatic Valves •Solid State Controllers
Service And Supplies For Existing Systems

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
R.D. Wilkerson, Licensed Irrigator

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

We Welcome Farm Bureau Members!

★ ★ ★ ★

★MULTI-MILE TIRES

- Farm
- Tractor
- Equipment
- Passenger
- Light Truck
- Other

Road Hazard And Material Guarantee
Long Mileage

★EXIDE BATTERIES
FOR CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS
GUARANTEED SERVICE
COME IN - WE OFFER

- Low Prices
- Friendly Service
- FREE POPCORN

V. Bell Oil Co. and Propane

515 E. Tyng Vernon and Jo Bell 669-7469

Yugoslav turmoil becomes Europe's first crisis of post-Cold War era

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenian leaders said they didn't expect anything dramatic to occur when the republic declared independence. But two days later, fighting broke out and Europe faced its first major crisis of the post-Cold War era.

The June 25 declaration tipped a delicate balance of nationalist passions and ethnic hatreds that is Yugoslavia. Federal army troops backed by tanks and warplanes battled with Slovenia's militia off and on for a week. At least 60 people were killed.

Even if Slovenia resolves its dispute with the Yugoslav government without further bloodshed, the threat of war still remains high between the secessionist republic of Croatia and the dominant Communist republic of Serbia.

And Yugoslavia, a fragile federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces, will never be the same again.

Slovenia and Croatia, the two most prosperous and westward-looking republics, declared independence on the same day — facing off against a Serbian-dominated federal army that wants continued strong central control of the nation.

It was the latest crisis in Yugoslavia's turbulent history.

For centuries, Yugoslavia was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires. In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country soon was torn by demands for autonomy by the Croats, who opposed Serbian domination.

In 1941, the Nazis set up a puppet Croatian state. During World War II, Yugoslavia lost 1.7 million people

as rival ethnic groups fought each other and the Germans.

In 1945, Josip Broz Tito established a Communist state. Tito kept a tight lid on internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death in 1980, however, central power has been eroded by the feuding republics.

Yugoslavia is a nation divided by languages, religion and cultures. Slovenia, for example, is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, has its own language and uses the Cyrillic alphabet.

Now the divided nation is giving the world a preview of what could happen if the Soviet Union disintegrates. There, several republics, most notably the Baltics, want independence.

Since democratic reforms have swept eastern Europe, many people have traveled to the West, free to leave countries destroyed by communism. Westerners fear a breakup of the Soviet system would bring

millions more. Some West European leaders have said that if the fighting continues, the only solution may be to recognize Slovenia and Croatia as independent states.

In the days leading up to the independence declarations by Slovenia and Croatia, the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the 12-member European Community and the United States issued statements supporting Yugoslavia's territorial integrity.

When Slovenian and Croatian leaders uncorked champagne bottles on June 25, events exploded quickly.

Slovenia forced federal customs officers from posts along the borders with Italy, Austria and Hungary and raised a new flag.

The federal leadership responded by sending police and customs officers — backed by 2,000 federal soldiers and some armored tanks — to retake the 27 border posts.

When the federal troops met with fierce resistance, the military sent in planes and more tanks to aid soldiers trapped behind blockades set up by lightly armed Slovene militiamen.

Many Slovenians expressed cautious confidence that the tiny republic was winning its standoff with the

federal army.

"Our country boys are usually drunk, but they fought with them and they still won," Marija Zver, from the northern town of Beltinci, said last week.

European Community envoys brokered two cease-fires, but both collapsed. A third truce on Thursday was still holding by the weekend.

In one of the most dramatic moments, the army chief of staff, Gen. Blagoje Adzic, went on television on Tuesday to announce that Yugoslavia was at war with Slovenia, declaring the army would "bring things to the end."

The Communist-dominated military, long dedicated to preserving the federation, clearly was acting on its own. Columns of tanks and artillery pieces rumbled out of Belgrade on Wednesday in the direction of Slovenia and Croatia.

But even as Adzic spoke on Tuesday, Yugoslavia's collective civilian presidency was brokering one of the cease-fires. The armored column that left Belgrade stopped and never crossed into Croatia.

On Thursday, the cease-fire still in effect, Yugoslavia's presidency ordered Slovenia to give up control of the border posts by noon on Sunday. Slovenia complied with other demands to release federal prisoners

and end blockades of military posts in the republic.

But Slovenian officials refused to surrender the border posts, which had become symbols of national sovereignty.

They reported no progress on the border issue in talks on Saturday with the federal presidency.

"Meanwhile, Stipe Mesic, chairman of the collective presidency, was quoted Friday as saying the body had reasserted control over the military and that force would not be used to attain the federal goals.

Even if the crisis is defused, the threat of carnage between the Orthodox Serbs and predominantly Roman Catholic Croats is ever present. Serbia's ruling Socialists have said Slovenia could be allowed to secede, but are fiercely opposed to Croatian independence.

Many of Croatia's 600,000 Serbs fear an independent Croatia because of memories of the Nazi puppet government that killed hundreds of thousands of Serbs in Croatia in World War II.

Croats say are braced for possible war.

"In the villages, everybody has a gun. In towns too," said one 24-year-old man who identified himself only as Dario. "Anybody who is not prepared to fight has already left."

Iraqis to Americans: No hard feelings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi soldier with a bristly Saddam Hussein mustache, rifle slung low, scowled as he peered into the car at the military checkpoint outside Baghdad.

Hesitantly, the passengers identified themselves as American, expecting hostility.

Surprisingly, the soldier smiled and waved the car on.

Far from resenting America for crippling their economy in the Persian Gulf War, many Iraqis seem to be reaching out to the country that helped make them international pariahs.

In spite of the daily anti-U.S. invective in the government-run press, hotel clerks, cab drivers and women in black robes carrying wailing, malnourished infants bestow many unexpected smiles on visiting Americans.

Even some Republican Guardsmen, Saddam's most loyal troops, are friendly to visitors whose countrymen were their antagonists on the desert battlefields around Kuwait five months ago.

"I've been surprised since I've been in Baghdad at the attitude the Iraqis have had. They don't seem to be bitter," said U.S. Army Col. Douglas England.

"I haven't seen any hostility. I feel that we'd be a whole lot different" toward Iraqis in the United

States, said England.

He arrived June 30 to direct the destruction of Iraq's ballistic missiles in line with the United Nations cease-fire resolution.

The Iraqis' reactions to Americans is clearly not another propaganda stunt orchestrated by the regime, which nonetheless is trying to project the image of a kinder, gentler police state to shake off the crippling U.N. trade embargo.

Kevin Doherty, an Irish Roman Catholic priest who runs a refugee aid office in neighboring Jordan and visits Iraq frequently, said that "because of all the negative publicity, foreigners think they're a nation of terrorists."

"They're a wonderful people," he said. "But they feel a sense of isolation, almost abandonment."

In part, Iraqi good will is just plain Arab hospitality, a generosity to strangers drawn from the centuries of lonely Bedouin life, said Jabra Ibrahim Jabra, one of the giants of contemporary Arab letters.

Part of it comes from the dismay of Iraqis, whose country is often called the cradle of civilization, at finding themselves internationally vilified over the gulf crisis, he said.

Jabra, a 70-year-old Palestinian who has been in Iraq since 1948, felt plenty of bitterness toward America as he huddled with his wife during allied bombing raids,

but that has faded.

"We thought that if only we could talk to them as human beings we could tell them we're not really that savage, that cruel," said Jabra, renowned for his Arabic translations of Shakespeare.

To be sure, many Iraqis have no love for America. But the deepest resentment is against President Bush, not so much for the tens of thousands of Iraqi military deaths as the nation's economic hardship.

To the conspiracy-minded Arabs, Bush is a secret confederate of oil interests, Israel and the "Jewish lobby." In the more bizarre theories, he and Saddam plotted the Kuwait invasion.

Dr. Qasim Moh Ismail, director of Baghdad's Children's Hospital where war-related malnutrition and disease are treated, said: "We like you (Americans) very much ... because we find a great difference between the people and the government."

Reminded that most Americans supported Bush's gulf policy, he said: "They don't know the truth. I'm sure that if they did, I'd agree with their judgment."

Yunan, a calligrapher in his 40s who spoke on condition his family name was not used, said: "It was Saddam's war with the whole world. It wasn't our war with the Americans."

Caretaker prime minister takes office in Kashmir

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A caretaker prime minister took office in Pakistan-held Kashmir on Saturday after his rebellious predecessor was jailed for threatening violence in the disputed territory.

Sardar Mohammed Ashraf, chief justice of the Azad (Free) Kashmir Supreme Court, was sworn in at a private ceremony in Islamabad by Abdul Qayyum, president of the semi-autonomous province in the Himalayas.

Ashraf replaced Muntaz Hussain Rathore, who was ousted from office and then arrested Friday night after refusing to accept defeat in legislative elections on June 29.

Rathore accused rival Islamic conservatives of rigging the vote. But his left-leaning Pakistan People's Party, headed by former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, offered no support in his weeklong struggle to remain in power.

Ms. Bhutto left on a three-week tour of Britain and Europe on Thursday, the eve of Rathore's dismissal from office and subsequent arrest.

According to state-run Associated Press of Pakistan, Ms. Bhutto issued a statement in London saying the government had made "a historic error" in arresting Rathore.

Rathore was flown by helicopter from Muzaffarabad, the capital of Azad Kashmir, to Rawalpindi, a city neighboring the federal capital, Islamabad, and the headquarters of Pakistan's powerful military.

Mehtab Khan, the federal government's minister for Kashmir affairs, told a news conference that Rathore would be held for at least a month at a picturesque country club-style guest house north of Rawalpindi.

Although he has not been formally charged, Rathore was detained under a clause in the Azad Kashmir constitution for threatening to incite violence, Khan said.

Rathore had led a fragile coalition government since May 1990. When his People's Party won only two of 40 seats in the Azad Kashmir legislature in last month's elections, he ordered a new vote on Sept. 27 and threatened to start a civil war if his opponents tried to remove him.

He also called a province-wide strike for Saturday to protest the June 29 balloting. About half the shops and businesses in Muzaffarabad shut down and about 10,000 police and paramilitary troops were deployed to maintain order, residents said.

About 3,000 people demonstrated around the capital, blocking the winding roads with burning tires, witnesses said. Police fired tear gas to disperse the crowds, but no one was hurt or arrested, they said.

Azad Kashmir is a semi-autonomous state that once was part of a larger Kashmir. The former princely state was divided between Islamic Pakistan and predominantly Hindu India in the 1947 partition that ended British colonial rule of the subcontinent.

Royse Animal Hospital
•Science & Prescription Diets
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard
Quantity Rights Reserved
And To Correct Printing Errors

Store Hours
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Daily

Prices Good Thru
July 9, 1991



All Flavors
12 Oz. Cans

Our Family
CANNED POP
6 99¢
FOR

RANDY'S FOOD STORE
City Wide Grocery Deliveries
Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday & Friday Only
Same Day Delivery
10% Charge-Under \$20⁰⁰
5% Charge-Over \$20⁰⁰
669-1700 or 669-1845



Tender Fresh 'Family Pak'
**FRYER THIGHS
or DRUMSTICKS**

Lb. **59¢**



Rodeo
SMOKED SAUSAGE
16 Oz. Pkg..... **\$2 09**

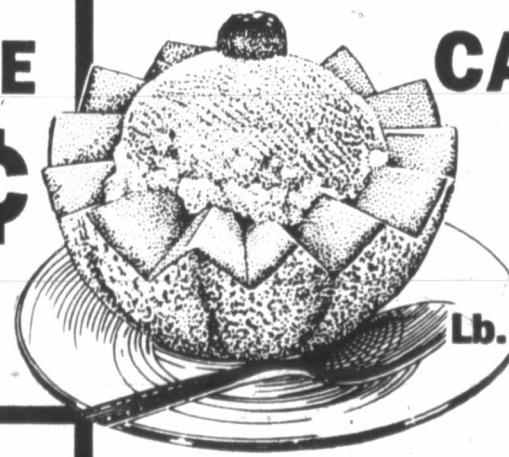


Bar-S
SLICED BACON
16 Oz. Pkg..... **\$1 89**

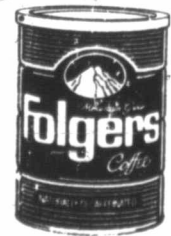


4 Roll Pkg.

Charmin
BATH TISSUE
99¢



Golden Ripe
CANTALOUPE
49¢
Lb.



13 Oz. Can
All Grinds

Folger's
COFFEE
\$1 99



Dole
CAULIFLOWER
\$1 49
Each

DOUBLE COUPON 7 DAYS A WEEK
LIMIT \$1⁰⁰ EXCLUDE FREE & TOBACCO COUPON

DOUBLE JACK N' JILL DISCOUNT STAMP
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Our Family
CHARCOAL
\$1 49
10 Lb. Bag
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family
MUSHROOMS
19¢
4 Oz. Can
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family
TEA BAGS
\$1 49
100 Ct. Pkg.
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



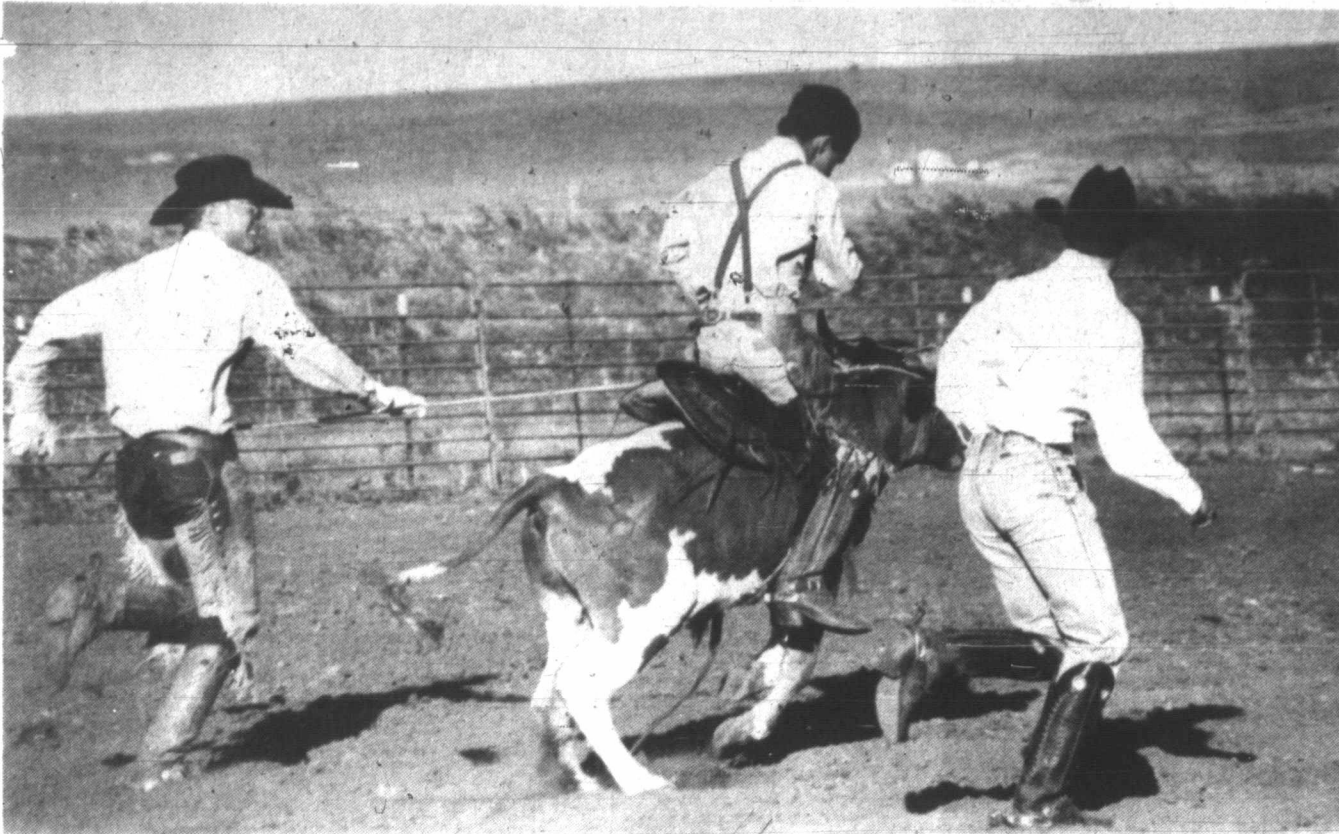
Our Family
HAMBURGER BUNS
19¢
8 Ct. Pkg.
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Heinz
KETCHUP
79¢
28 Oz. Bottle
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Kraft
BARBEQUE SAUCE
49¢
18 Oz. Bottle
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Members of the Short A Cattle Company steer saddle race team practice for the big event. Shea Pennington, left, and Eddie Abraham haze a steer ridden by Jason Abraham.



THURSDAY'S FREEBIE Courtesy of The MUNDY COMP

Making plans for the barbecue feed, free to Thursday night ticket holders courtesy of the Mundy Companies, are from left, Robert Morriss, rodeo association president; Ken McBryde, of The Mundy Companies; Michael Craig and Royce Henderson, co-chairmen of the committee.

BIG-TIME RODEO COMES TO PAMPA

It started in 1945 on a shoestring budget, survived the devastation of a tornado and paralysis of a livestock quarantine, and now enjoys major-event status.

The eagerly anticipated 45th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show kicks off Monday and doesn't stop until late Saturday night at the rodeo arena in Recreation Park east of the city.

But it hasn't always been such a top-drawer affair. Pampa's first rodeo - an amateur affair - was held Aug. 17-19, 1945 and bankrolled with \$3,000 borrowed by officers of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association. It was chartered June 20, 1945 by the State of Texas.

The idea is said to have originated over a cup of coffee at the old Courthouse Cafe on Kingsmill Street. Wade Thomasson, Crawford Atkinson, Floyd Imel, E.O. "Red" Wedgeworth, O.W. Hampton and others are credited with the rodeo's beginnings and early success.

The rodeo maintained amateur status until 1962, when it turned professional and became associated with the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA). Before the establishment of the RCA in 1945, more than 150 rodeos were sanctioned by the Cowboys Turtle Association. In 1974 RCA members voted to adopt the organization's current name, Professional Rodeo Cowboys of America (PRCA).

The PRCA now has more than 6,000 cowboy members and sanctions more than 700 pro rodeos. Pampa's rodeo holds the distinction of being PRCA approved.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo has operated continuously except for 1970 and 1971.

In May, 1970, a tornado destroyed part of the east-side stands halting the rodeo production. An outbreak of equine disease in 1971 resulted in a quarantine which stopped the moving of livestock to and from the area, causing another rodeo cancellation.

However, the show continues and grows larger and more exciting each year.

Featured this year is the Wrangler Bullfight and the Coors Chute Out, top PRCA events which attract outstanding rodeo contestants.

Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Company, considered one of the best rodeo stock producers available, brings to the rodeo performances National Finals Rodeo-caliber animals.

Clem McSpadden, Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame honoree, will handle announcing chores.

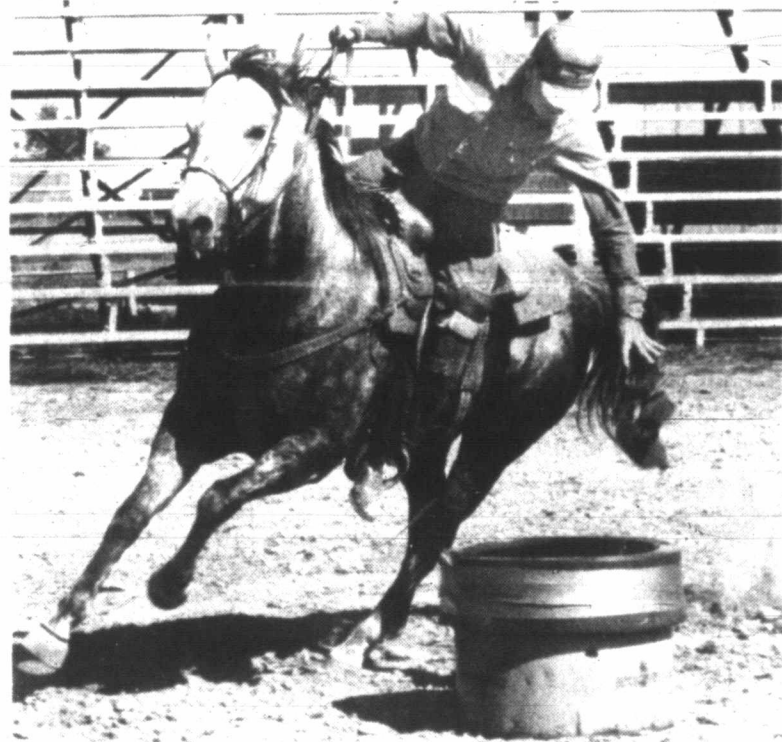
Kid Pony Show events for children through age 15 are planned Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

Top O' Texas Rodeo performances, which in the past have attracted world champion PRCA cowboys, are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

Many area residents are scheduled to compete throughout the week in the steer saddle race, the celebrity pickup race and the Pony Express tournament and dances are planned Friday and Saturday night in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

So hang your hat on the Top O' Texas this week and enjoy two-weeks worth of activities crammed into six fun-filled days and nights.

Top O' Texas Rodeo



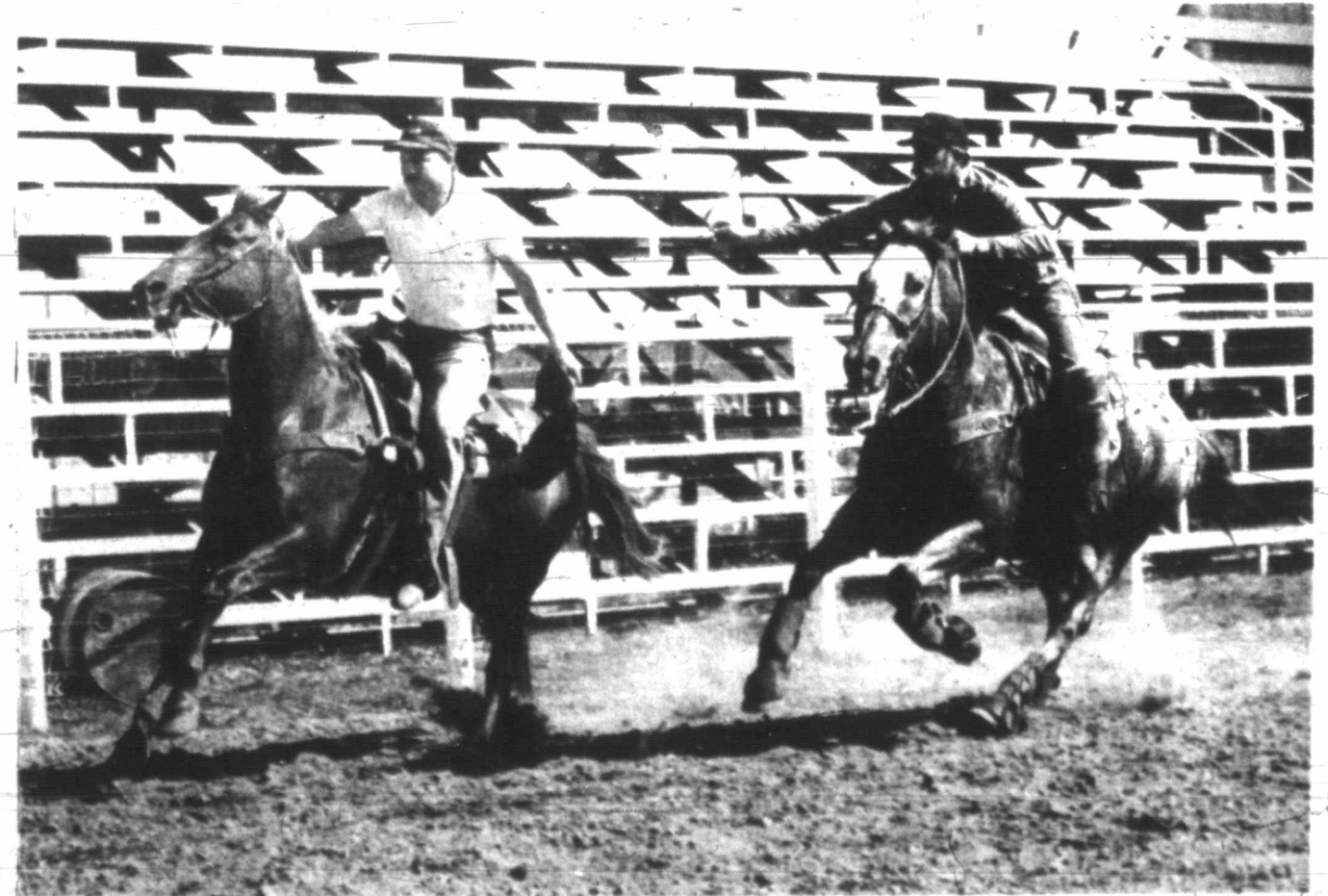
Billy Klapper makes a Pony Express drop.

LIFESTYLES

TEXT AND PHOTOS
BY J. ALAN BRZYS



Jim Richardson, left, and Gary Gattis demonstrate their technique in the Celebrity Pickup Race.



Doug Pritchett, left, and Keith Winkler, both members of The Pampa Riders Pony Express team, make the all-important relay.



Dori Leann Kidwell and Dustin Dean Miller

Kidwell-Miller

Dori Leann Kidwell will become the bride of Dustin Dean Miller on August 10, at First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidwell. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Miller. She is a 1990 graduate of Pampa

High School and is employed by Dr. Ann Harral. He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, Okla. Currently he is employed by Cabot Carbon Black.



Mrs. Scott Brian Hahn Dorothy Braddock

Braddock-Hahn

Dorothy Braddock, Slaton, became the bride of Scott Brian Hahn, Lubbock, on July 6, at the Calvary Baptist Church of Clarendon. Rev. Tony Colburn officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Braddock, Clarendon. The groom is the son of Scott Hahn, Pampa, and Jana Hahn, Pride, La.

Serving as matron of honor was Dyanne Moak, Denton. Bridesmaids were Stacie Knight, Roswell, N.M., and Sherri Rodriguez, Slaton. Sarah Rodriguez, Slaton, was flower girl. Charles Killebrew, Pampa, stood as best man. Brandon Hahn, brother of the groom, Pride, La., and Adam Rodriguez, Slaton, were groomsmen. Coby Braddock, nephew of the bride, Clarendon, was ring bearer. Dennis Braddock, brother of the bride, Amarillo; Terry Braddock, cousin of the bride, Pampa; Ben Ford, brother-in-law of the bride, Pampa; and Jimmie Exline, Slaton, were ushers.

Kelley Ford and Kerry Ford, nieces of the bride, Pampa, were candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Susi Hahn, sister of the groom, Pride, La. Music was provided by Dan Hall, vocalist, Clarendon; Teresa Colburn, organist, Clarendon; Suzanne Hahn, flutist; Kelley Ford, vocalist; and Kerry Ford, vocalist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Pat Ford, sister of the bride, Pampa, and Carol Klinge, Borger, served guests.

The bride is a graduate of Clarendon High School, and West Texas State University. She is employed as a teacher with Slaton Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attends Texas Tech University. He is employed by Furr's Supermarket.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Slaton.



Mrs. Wendell Ray Shults Charla Denise Frost

Frost-Shults

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pennington, Grapevine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charla Denise Frost, to Wendell Ray Shults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shults, Pampa.

The vows were exchanged on July 6, at First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. John Judson officiating.

Cherie Sark, twin sister of the bride, Grapevine, served as matron of honor.

Kevin Brown, brother-in-law of the bride, stood as best man. Jim Downey, Pampa, served as usher.

Guests were registered by Jo Anna Lyne Russell, Skellytown.

Instrumental music was provided

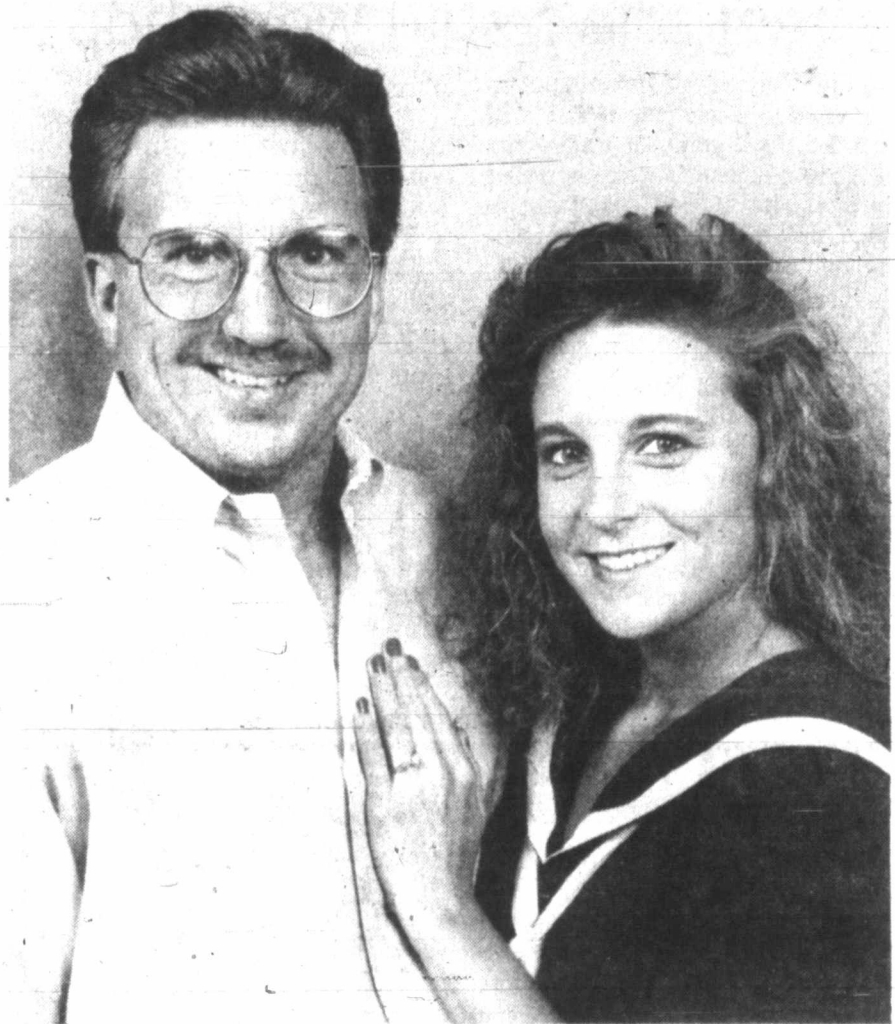
by Hal Skaggs and solo music by Gracie Garcia, both of Panhandle.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. Guests were served by Jodie Waters, Amy Drinnon, and Monica Jernigan, all of Pampa.

The bride attended Tarrant County Junior College and Clarendon Junior College, studying business.

The groom attended Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo, and is presently employed with Looper Fence Co., Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to south Texas, the couple will be at home in Pampa.



Tammie Lea Elliott and Colin Patrick O'Neal

Elliott-O'Neal

Tammie Lea Elliott, Amarillo, will become the bride of Colin Patrick O'Neal, Amarillo, on August 10, at Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronald Elliott, Amarillo, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Muns, all of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Neal.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 gradu-

ate of Pampa High School, and is a secretary for Budweiser Distributing Co. of Amarillo.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He is a real estate broker, and owner of High Plains Property Consultants, vice-president of Paul Davis Systems, and is area management broker for HUD.

Sikes Anniversary

Elden and Ruth Ann Sikes will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on July 13 with a 7 p.m. reception at the Pampa Country Club. The reception will be hosted by Eric and Lana Speck, and Leah Sikes, all of Pampa.

Ruth Ann Scoggins married Elden Sikes on July 13, 1966 in Brownwood. They are 22 year residents of Pampa. They own Coronado Village Mobile Home Park and Showcase Productions, Inc. Sikes sold insurance for Transport Life, retiring in 1981. Mrs. Sikes sells insurance for National Farm Life.

They attend Briarwood Church. They are the parents of Leah Sikes and Lana Speck, both of Pampa. They are the grandparents of two.

Pool safety is summer priority

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS For AP Newsfeatures

For people who own pools, safety should be a primary concern.

Better Homes and Gardens offers these tips to keep a pool both safe and fun this summer.

— Install a climb-proof fence to separate the pool from the rest of the backyard. This is especially important for families with children. The fence should not block views of the pool from the house.

— Always use gates with self-closing, self-latching spring locks. Latches should be at least 54 inches above the ground to prevent tampering by youngsters.

— Keep windows and doors leading to pool areas locked at all times. Alarms, which warn when a window or door has been opened,

are also a good investment.

— Use an approved pool safety cover that will support not less than 30 pounds a square foot. Remove it completely when the pool is in use. When the cover is in place, there should be no gaps that allow little ones to slip through.

— Watch children at all times. Never assume a child is water safe, even if he or she has had swimming lessons. If an adult has to leave the pool area, he should take the child.

Some of the nicest people flunk firm-handshake test

DEAR ABBY: Your letter concerning handshakes and what they signified interested me.

I am currently retired, after spending 37 years with a well-known public relations firm for whom I traveled around the country to set up press conferences for major events. In doing so, I worked with Gen. Eisenhower when he was campaigning in Denver for his second term as president. I worked with Walter Cronkite while he was at the NASA space center in Houston, and Nikita Khrushchev when he was in Des Moines touring farms in the Midwest. I also helped set up the press center in Dallas the day President Kennedy was killed there.

There were other celebrities I met personally, and whose hands I shook. One was Richard Nixon when he was campaigning in Houston. When I shook his hand, I was surprised to find it was very small, sweaty and limp!

In the mid-'60s, I helped set up the press center for Billy Graham's Crusade in the Houston Astrodome. I met Billy Graham, a large, impressive fellow whose handshake was amazingly almost identical to Nixon's — weak and very limp.

I had always believed that a person's handshake revealed his character. I later learned it wasn't true. Now I never judge a person entirely by his handshake.

EARL ROTH,



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

SARGENT, TEXAS

DEAR MR. ROTH: Thank you for an enlightening letter. I cannot leave the subject of handshakes without adding this personal comment: It is generally accepted that a firm and resolute handshake conveys an "I'm sincerely glad to meet you" message. But one should never use it when greeting a woman who's wearing a ring on her hand.

*** Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Short bits of information

KAI-FENG, China (AP) — The Hwai River, which forms the traditional boundary between North and South China, is known as "the river without a mouth."

It rises in the Tungpei Shan range, flows through Anhwei Province and

empties into the Hungtze Hu, or Great Marsh Lake.

NEW YORK (AP) — The saying "all work and no play" is not the rule for most Americans, according to a new annual national behavioral study.

Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale!

CLEARANCE

All Spring & Summer

SHOES & HANDBAGS UP TO **50%** OFF

FOOTPRINTS

MON.-SAT. 10-5:30

DOWNTOWN PAMPA 665-0505
115 N. CUYLER

A Division of B.J.P. Pearson & Pearson

Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale! Sale!

PRICE OR LESS!

We've regrouped and repriced all sale merchandise and now every sale item in every department is half-price or less!

HI-LAND FASHIONS

"We Understand Fashion & You!"

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-5:30 669-1058



Pampa High School varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders for the 1991-1992 school year (not in order) are Courtney Smith, Ginny Hopper, Leigh Ann Lindsey, Alana Ryan, Leslie Forister, Bridgett Mathis, Tanya Elms, Sona Solano, Summer Ziegelgruber, Julie Montoya, Kimberly Martin, Gina Hugg and Julie Massick. They are sponsored by Gari Lord. Not pictured are Joy Cambern, head cheerleader; Callie Babcock; Katina Thomas, junior varsity head cheerleader; and mascot Mandy Morris.

Cheerleaders offer carwash

The Pampa High School cheerleaders are sponsoring a carwash, Friday, July 12, 9-4 p.m., in the parking lot by Alco garden center. The funds will be used for a spring trip to San Antonio to observe the state National Cheerleading Association contest. Varsity cheerleaders for the upcoming year are Julie Montoya, Sona Solano, Summer Ziegelgruber, Leigh Ann Lindsey, Leslie Forister, Tanya Elms, Alana Ryan, Callie Babcock, and Bridgett Mathis, led by Joy Cambern, head cheerleader. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Kimberly Martin, Gina Hugg, Julie

Massick, Courtney Smith, and Ginny Hopper, led by head cheerleader, Katina Thomas. The mascot is Mandy Morris. The squad is sponsored by Gari Lord. Plans for the year include participating in the rodeo parade on July 13; NCA camp July 30-August 3; a back to school dance on August 10; a booth for the Chautauqua celebration on September 1. Junior cheer camp is planned for August 12-16. The cheer camp is open to children kindergarten through eighth grade, and will be on the Pampa High School campus.

Pampans enjoy vacations, class reunions, birthdays

After an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration, take five while we check the goings on around town. Here's the scoop on Pampa Senior Citizens' latest romance. Shirley Howeth and her mother Bobbie often attended the PSC Friday night dances together. Shirley danced some, but more often enjoyed a good book while Bobbie danced. Enter Steve Scott with his folks, Floyd and Ann! In no time at all, Shirley and Steve were dancing and her good books were nowhere to be seen. A few Friday nights ago, Steve, all shyness gone, took the mike, thanked everyone for taking him in and allowing him to be a part of the group. Then, on bended knee, proposed marriage to Shirley, who accepted the proposal and an engagement ring. Last Friday night there was a money tree for them in lieu of a bridal shower. The wedding will take place at McCauley Park on July 11. Belated birthday congratulations to Tommy Bowers! Jimmy Kay Williams put together a champagne and prime rib dinner party at the Biarritz Club last Friday with 32 guests. There was a big, beautiful cake to finish off a fun evening. The next evening, Clint and Gerry Caylor celebrated "their" birthday with Eleanor and Earl New. This time there were two cakes. A tacked on P.S.: A new computerized player piano fascinates the Club guests, especially the up, down or off volume feature. Belated congratulations to Vonnie and Brian Everson on the birth of Linda Marie. On the welcoming committee are two older brothers and grandparents, Linda and Bill Bridgeman. The same congratulations to Rick and Kelly Beesley on the birth of a daughter, Rikki Linn. Two sisters and grandparents, Ed and Jennie Lee, Barker, are enjoying the wee one. Phyllis and Bob Jeffers, Betty and Floyd Gann and a couple from Shamrock enjoyed a Caribbean Cruise that spelled fun, rest and recreation. Majunta Hills, her daughter, Wendy Truscella and four children met Wendy's husband, Steve, in Albuquerque for a family weekend of fun and exploring: two museums, an atomic weaponry display and a tour of Old Town. Steve came in from California, where he experienced the earthquake firsthand. Drs. Laxmichand and Nirmale Khamnani and sons attended a medical meeting in Montreal and took the Canadian Rail to Niagara Falls. Rick and Amy, Pamell and Kyle picked up Ryan at summer camp in Denton before traveling to Waco and San Antonio for a vacation. Drs. Vijay and Shanta Mohan attended a medical conference and took in the sights in Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels and Luxembourg. James Washington and Margaret took the trip James won to Las Vegas for selling the most ads for the recent Shrine circus. It was the first time James had been back after being stationed there during World War II. There were some side trips to add to the pleasure. Charles and Jan Lockhart went



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

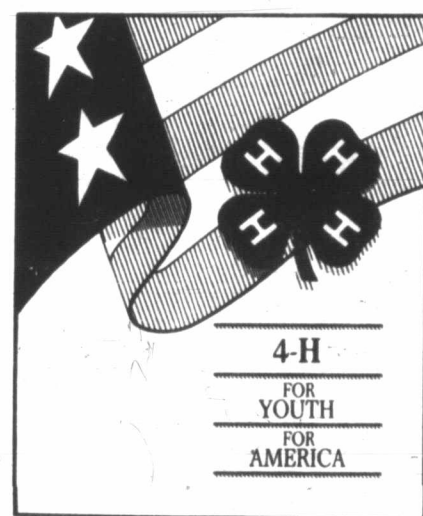
to Wills Point to buy and bring back some llamas. You'll be interested in knowing they have 100 of the lovely creatures. Harold "Andy" Anderson, a native of Pampa, came from Atlanta to build a house in Wheeler to the weekend delight of his mother, Rena Belle Anderson. His wife, Pat, their daughters Marcie and four children, and Sherry, husband and two children of Denver were here last week. Then Pat, and Marcie and children went to Dallas to visit her mother, Mrs. Bill Abernathy, another former Pampian, who went to Atlanta with them for a visit. The second reunion of the Pampa High School class of 1951 took place last weekend. Class members in charge of arrangements were Roberta Babb, Billie Bruner, Novella Burns, June Butler, Jan Covalt, Jan Lockart, Lena Jean Miller, Phoebe Reynolds, Rosemary Schwoppe, Jo Ann Shackelford, Jewell Tarpley, Nancy Whitten, Ed Langford and Buz Tarpley. At least 28 local grads attended, of 168 total. Friday evening the class enjoyed an informal get together at the Pampa Country Club. Some class members had not been seen since graduation. Saturday morning, coffee was enjoyed at the high school library. Several former teachers attended including Edith Rankin, Lyndelle Hatcher, Aubra and Frances Nooncasser, Mary Dean Dozier, Gwen Hulsey and Jack Nichols. Saturday noon, the class enjoyed sack lunch picnics at Central Park, and in the evening the class had dinner at the Pampa Country Club. For some reason, Melvin Crownover did not graduate with his 'class' but preferred that connection. When the class picture was taken Melvin sat on the floor in front of everyone. Ray Covalt, not a class member, received an award for his help with the memory book. Nancy Henry persuaded Carol Heflin to dance the light fantastic. A special group picture was taken of girls who were together from the first grade on. Those who came the most distance were Lawrence Rice, Keith Kelley and Glen Harrell, from California; A.J. Callen from South Carolina; Ronny Samples from New Jersey; and Charles Pipes from Florida. See you next week, Katie.

Menus July 8-12

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato wedges, vanilla wafers.	or jello salad; German chocolate cake or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday Turkey/spaghetti, cranberry sauce, broccoli, pears.	Friday Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti; French fries, buttered broccoli or yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or fresh strawberry pid; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, Spanish rice, jello.	Summer Nutrition Program
Thursday Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.	Monday Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese tacos, shredded lettuce, ranch beans, milk.
Friday Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.	Tuesday Breakfast: Donuts, mixed fruit, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, carrots, milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Wednesday Breakfast: Choice of dry cereal, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with beef and tomato sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.
Monday Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; carrot cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sliced peaches, milk. Lunch: Burritos, tomatoes, pear, milk.
Tuesday Hamburger steak with onions or tacos; friedokra, cheese grits, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; bread pudding or coconut cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Choice of dry cereal, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, tator puffs, milk.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cheese cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Thursday Oven baked chicken or Swiss steak; mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob; slaw, toss	

4-H offers basic horsemanship; vest and t-shirt workshop

DATES
8 - State 4-H Dog show entries due
8 - Exchange Project group departs for Pennsylvania exchange trip
9 - Stenciled Vest Workshop, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Courthouse Annex
- T-Shirt Painting Workshop, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex
10 - County Recordbook Judging, Randall County Office, 9:30 a.m.
- Southwestern Public Service Kid's Safety Day, 1:00 p.m., 101 Marie, Pampa
11 - Tour of International Center for Textile Research & Development, Lubbock
12 - 13 - District Clothing Extravaganza, Amarillo
DISTRICT 1 4-H HORSE SHOW RESULTS
Three Gray County 4-H members exhibited horses at the District 1 4-H Horse Show on June 26 in the Bill Cody Arena, Amarillo. Michel Reeves placed 1st in the Grade Mare class, 4th in Pole Bending and 8th in Barrels and 5th in the Stakes. Angie Underwood placed 3rd in the Grade Mare class, 3rd in Pole Bending and 9th in Barrels. Matt Reeves placed 9th in the Registered Mare Class 5 Years and Older. These youth did an excellent job representing Gray County. Michel and Angie qualified for the state 4-H Horse Show in the qualifying show, while Matt is entered in the invitational show. The State Horse show will be in Abilene in July.
BASIC HORSEMANSHIP GROUP
There is a "Basic 4-H Horsemanship" project group getting



organized under the leadership of Charlene Cunningham as the project leader. The first meeting will be Saturday, August 3, at 9:00 a.m. in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. The group will then meet each Saturday morning until school starts. Beginning in September, the group will meet the 1st and 3rd Saturday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. All youth who are interested in learning "Basics" of horsemanship are invited to participate if they will be in the third grade or nine years old, up to nineteen. Those interested can call the County Extension Office, 669-8033, or Charlene Cunningham, 669-1941.
RECORDBOOK JUDGING OPPORTUNITIES
Again this year we will judge record-books with Randall County. It is our year to go to Canyon to judge. The date and time is set for Wednesday, July 10, at 9:30 a.m. We could use 5 or 6 leaders if possible. Please call if you can help! District recordbook judging is set for July 30 in Amarillo. We can take two leaders to help judge. If you are interested, let us know.
STENCILED VEST AND T-SHIRT WORKSHOP
4-H'ers and their parents or leaders are invited to participate in two workshop opportunities on July 9 in the Gray County Annex. The Stenciled Vest Workshop will be from 10:00-4:00 p.m. Participants will stencil a vest using the "Star Spangled Bunnies" theme. For more information about supplies and registration, call the office. Cost is \$25 which includes stencils, pattern, paints, and instruction). The T-Shirt Workshop will be from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Participants will paint two shirts - one with a stars and stripes patriotic theme and the other a watermelon theme. For information and registration, call the office. Class size for both workshops is limited so register NOW!

learning "Basics" of horsemanship are invited to participate if they will be in the third grade or nine years old, up to nineteen. Those interested can call the County Extension Office, 669-8033, or Charlene Cunningham, 669-1941.
RECORDBOOK JUDGING OPPORTUNITIES
Again this year we will judge record-books with Randall County. It is our year to go to Canyon to judge. The date and time is set for Wednesday, July 10, at 9:30 a.m. We could use 5 or 6 leaders if possible. Please call if you can help! District recordbook judging is set for July 30 in Amarillo. We can take two leaders to help judge. If you are interested, let us know.
STENCILED VEST AND T-SHIRT WORKSHOP
4-H'ers and their parents or leaders are invited to participate in two workshop opportunities on July 9 in the Gray County Annex. The Stenciled Vest Workshop will be from 10:00-4:00 p.m. Participants will stencil a vest using the "Star Spangled Bunnies" theme. For more information about supplies and registration, call the office. Cost is \$25 which includes stencils, pattern, paints, and instruction). The T-Shirt Workshop will be from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Participants will paint two shirts - one with a stars and stripes patriotic theme and the other a watermelon theme. For information and registration, call the office. Class size for both workshops is limited so register NOW!

VACUUM CLEANER TUNE-UP

TUNE - UP INCLUDES:

- Disassemble and Clean
- Check All Moving parts
- Clean Outer Bag
- Clean Filter System
- Test Suction
- Check Electrical parts

Only \$19.95

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Present Coupon With Machine



AMERICAN VACUUM

Sales and Service
420 Purviance - Next To Taco Villa - 669-9282

SPRING & SUMMER SALE

EVERYTHING

1/2 OFF


Sale Starts Monday, July 8, 10 AM to 5:30 PM


images

Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa

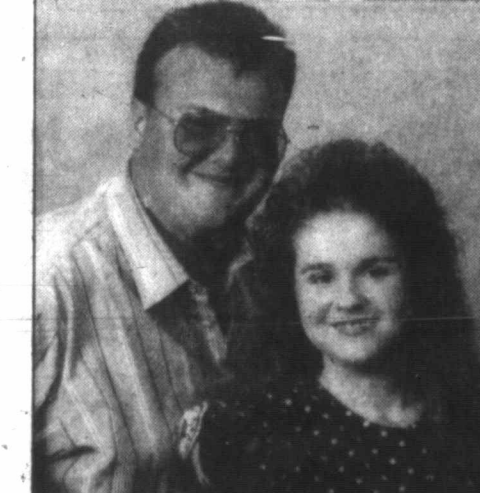
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
669-1091

123 N. Cuyler
A Division of RFP Parents & Partners





Tamara Johnson
Bride Elect Of
Tony Musgrave



Misty Norton
Bride Elect Of
Jimmy Townson

Selections Now On Display

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Entertainment

Expectations for 'Regarding Henry' extend beyond Hollywood

By CHRISTINE DONNELLY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A love story with a brain-damaged leading man might seem an unlikely summer hit. But the expectations for *Regarding Henry* transcend the usual box-office hype or Oscar buzz.

The film tells a poignant, often funny, story of love and redemption.

Harrison Ford plays Henry Turner, a rich, arrogant defense attorney who has little affection or time for his wife, Sarah (Annette Bening), and 12-year-old daughter, Rachel (newcomer Mikki Allen). Moments into the film, all their lives change forever when Henry is shot in the head and chest during a robbery.

'Very early on, I was made aware of the importance they attached to this movie. Head injury is a great and common tragedy. We didn't want to minimize it.'

— Harrison Ford

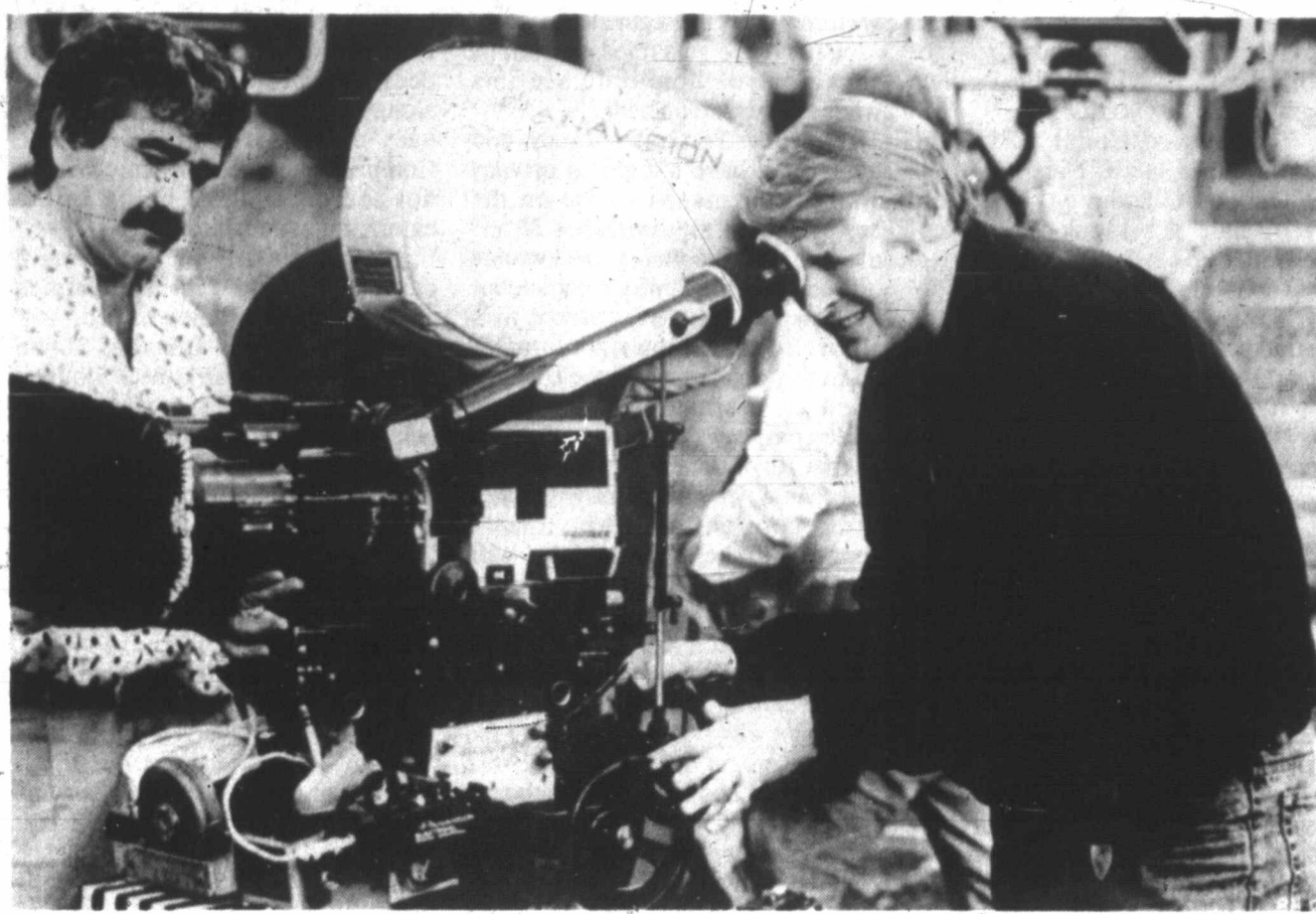
Three weeks later, he emerges from a coma — unable to speak, walk or comprehend the simplest of concepts. He's left with no memory of his life or anyone in it.

The National Head Injury Foundation says more than 1 million Americans suffer some degree of head injury each year. It wanted the movie to realistically portray a "silent epidemic" that has been misrepresented by Hollywood.

Ford and Academy Award-winning director Mike Nichols wanted medical realism, too, but not at the cost of the plot.

"Very early on, I was made aware of the importance they attached to this movie. Head injury is a great and common tragedy. We didn't want to minimize it," Ford says.

"On the other hand, a case history of brain injury this isn't. This is a story about a man's second chance at life, a man who reinvents himself after a catastrophe. And the family



(AP Laserphoto)

Director Mike Nichols frames a scene during the filming of 'Regarding Henry' in New York City last September.

that helps him, which becomes the most important part of his life."

Ford says he and Nichols, who also teamed up for 1988's *Working Girl*, balanced the need for realism with the fact that they were making a commercial movie.

Dr. George Zitnay, executive director of the NHIF, says — with a mixture of hope and relief — that they succeeded.

"You're never going to get a movie from Hollywood that really shows the clinical side. ... People wouldn't come see it," he says.

"But here, the emotional themes are very well done. You see the family's question: 'My God, who is this man?' The friends rejecting him without even trying to understand, and Henry's own struggle: 'Who am I? How can I live a meaningful life?' That's all very real."

Having no memory, Henry must rekindle all his relationships — and face his past sins — as he struggles to regain his independence. After months of physical, speech and occupational therapy, he discovers he does not want to be the man he

was, even if he could be. "This movie is really going to raise the awareness of the Henrys of the world," says Zitnay. "It didn't gloss over the fact that this man is never going to be the same person he was. It shows the struggle and the hope."

Head injury kills 100,000 Americans each year and leaves 90,000 severely disabled — physically and mentally.

"Traumatic brain injury turns people from completely able to disabled, sometimes severely and often permanently," Zitnay says. "Usually they recall what they used to be like, which can make it very hard for them to cope."

In the past year, a string of fact-based movies and television specials shed light on the subject, including Penny Marshall's *Awakenings*, ABC's *The Nancy Klein Story* and HBO's *Without Warning: The James Brady Story*. In 1988, Tom Hulce co-starred as a head-injured garbage collector in *Dominick and Eugene*.

However, the ridiculous portray-

als still outnumber the sublime ones, from countless "conked-on-the-head" soap opera and sit-com plots to last year's big-screen hit *Hard to Kill*, featuring Steven Seagal as a cop who awakens from a seven-year coma ready to chase the bad guys.

"Unfortunately, people believe some of that, that's why you have people thinking amnesia can be cured by another knock on the head," Zitnay says.

Hollywood's increased interest could stem from several high-profile cases in recent years, says Dr. Susan Cox, director of the New York Head Injury Association.

Besides Brady, the former White House press secretary, and Klein, the New York woman whose right to an abortion was hashed out in court while she lay in a coma, other

head-injured victims include actor Gary Busey, former NBA player Ramon Ramos and boxing legend Muhammad Ali. Another victim is Calla Tartikoff, the daughter of Paramount Pictures chief Brandon Tartikoff.

Paramount produced *Regarding Henry*, but the movie was being filmed months before Tartikoff was appointed.

"The incidence rate keeps getting higher. Car and motorcycle wrecks, guns, child abuse, sports ... all cause head injuries," says Cox.

Ford didn't have a role model when he took the part, but did months of research, relying on the NHIF and a host of doctors, therapists and nurses for advice. He read books and studies, watched documentaries and videotapes of patients and eventually met with a lawyer who was severely injured in a car accident.

"He was very generous in sharing his personal story with me," Ford says. "What I got from him was confirmation more than anything else, and the confirmation gave me confidence in what I thought about doing."

Loretta Dealy, a physical therapist at Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains, N.Y., coached Ford and Bill Nunn (*Do the Right Thing*), who plays a therapist.

Dealy says Henry is a good composite of a patient who makes a remarkable recovery.

"Some patients do that well, but a lot don't. Often their intelligence is intact, they look fine on the outside, but they have trouble processing information," she says. "Most patients get basic skills like walking and talking back. But some don't get much farther. It all depends on the severity of the brain damage."

Ford ultimately plays it pretty straight, replacing Henry's pre-shooting swagger with a slightly off-kilter gait and sometimes bewildered facial expression.

Although Henry wears the same custom-made suits after the injury, it's clear he's not as aware of his appearance as he was before. His

shirts are rumpled and saggy (Ford says they were cut about a half-inch larger in the neck). His hair's not quite GG.

'This movie is really going to raise the awareness of the Henrys of the world. It didn't gloss over the fact that this man is never going to be the same person he was. It shows the struggle and the hope.'

— Dr. George Zitnay

Henry's behavior and speech offer the greatest clues to his progress; stargazing one night he spots the "Big Dripper," for instance. When he has the self-control to keep an important secret near the end of the movie, you know he's getting better.

It's this attention to detail that excites advocates such as Zitnay and Cox.

"It's not a perfect movie. The rehab seems too easy and too fast, and really, the total amnesia he has is really pretty rare, but overall it's excellent," says Zitnay. "Unless you're in a wheelchair ... or have some obvious stigmata, people just don't realize the devastation because they can't see it."

Ford, who turns 49 on July 13, has matured beyond his roles as Indiana Jones and Han Solo in the blockbuster adventure series. He starred in last summer's *Presumed Innocent* and was nominated for an Academy Award for 1985's *Witness*.

He's confident that moviegoers will be attracted to *Regarding Henry*.

"I had such a strong emotional reaction to the material, the story, the characters," he said. "I spend my whole life operating on the premise that if it moves me, it'll move them."

Clarendon College

JOE KYLE REEVE
DIRECTOR

PAMPA CENTER

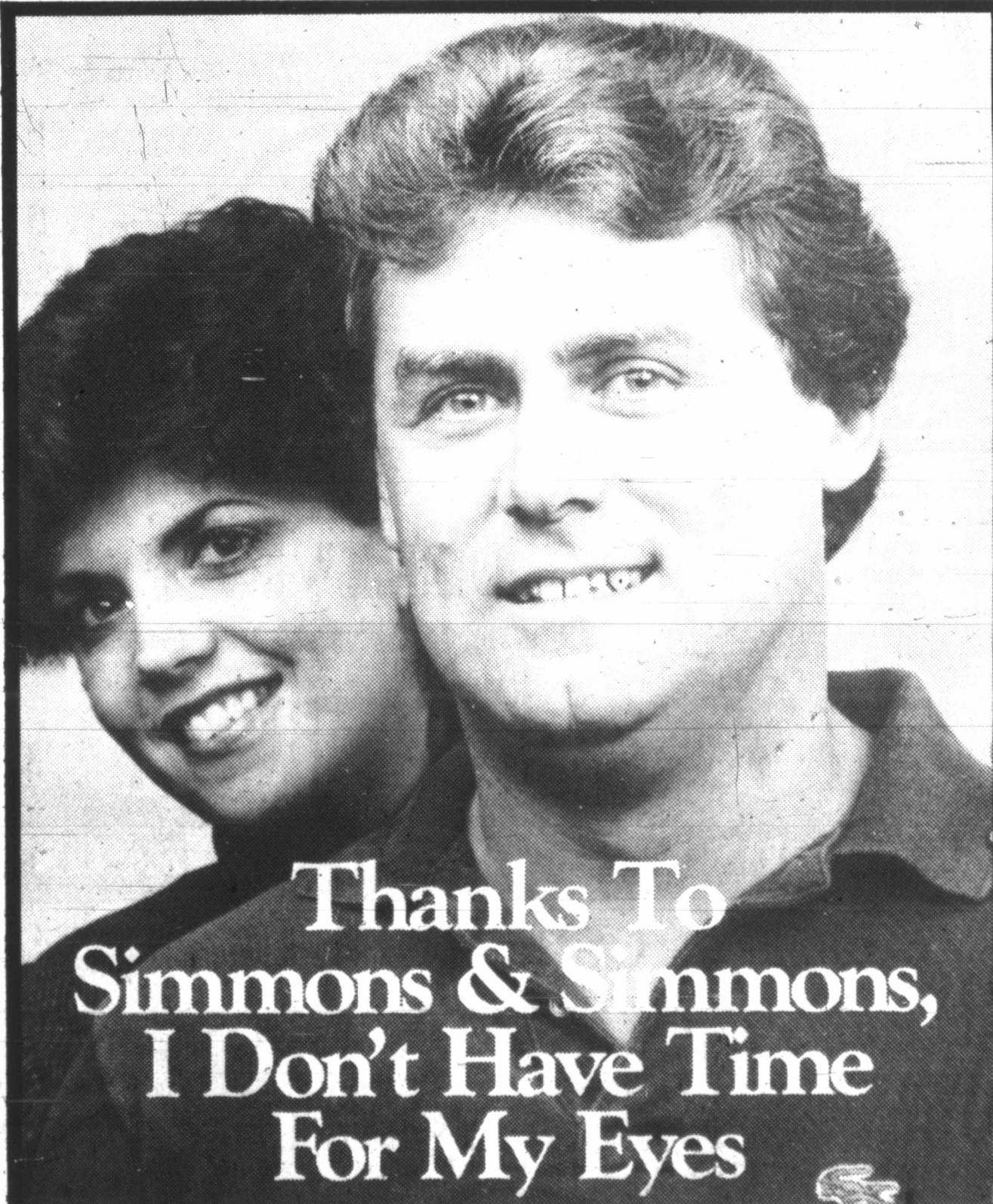
900 N. FROST
806-665-8801

PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Registration: July 10-11 and July 15-18
Classes Begin: July 15

Classes End: August 15

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Instructor
Monday/Wednesday 8:00 - 12:00 noon		
ENG-113	English Comp and Rhetoric	Vina Sullivan
MTH-113	College Algebra	Dick Kauk
Monday/Wednesday 1:00-5:00		
ENG-273	World Literature From 1850 to Present	Vina Sullivan
MTH-115	Math For Business	Dick Kauk
SPE-123	Interpersonal Speech	Jerry Lane
Monday/Wednesday 6:00-10:00		
BAS-142	Word Processing I	Angie Thomas
ENG-263	World Literature I	Marion Teel
PSY-204	Child Psychology	Herman Vinson
Tuesday/Thursday 8:00 - 12:00 noon		
MTH-105	Intermediate Algebra	Jess Baker
Tuesday/Thursday 12:00-4:00		
GOV-223	State & Local Government	Micheal Tibbets
STA-113	Beginning Spanish I	Larry Hight
Tuesday/Thursday 6:00-10:00		
BAS-113	Beginning Typing	Mariann Allen
BAS-123	Intermediate Typing	Mariann Allen
ENG-123	English Comp. & Rhetoric	Ken Wilson
HST-213	American History 1500-1865	Allan Dinsmore
HST-223	American History 1865-Present	Staff
MTH-121	Modern Math II	Jess Baker
PSY-133	General Psychology	Herman Vinson
PHI-102	Introduction to Logic	Susanna Goodin
Monday through Thursday 8:00-12:00 noon		
BIO-235	Human Anatomy and Physiology II (Lab on Tues./Thurs.)	Shirley Windhorst
CHM-114	General College Chemistry I (Lab on Tues./Thurs.)	M.B. Smith
Monday through Thursday 6:00-10:00 p.m.		
CHM-114	General College Chemistry I	M.B. Smith
CHM-124	General College Chemistry II	Staff
Special Class: Monday through Thursday 6:00-8:30 Class will meet July 22-28		
PED-110	Lifetime Physical Activity-Beginning Golf	Frank McCullough
Special Class: Tuesday/Thursday 6:00-10:00 p.m. Class will meet August 6, 8, 13 & 15		
CIS-201	Spreadsheet Applications	Cynthia Ewing



**Thanks To
Simmons & Simmons,
I Don't Have Time
For My Eyes**

I have worn all types of lenses but I never had the comfort and clear vision that I have with disposable soft contacts. It's hard to say what I like most about my lenses. I always have a spare and I don't spend time and money cleaning them.

My optometrist likes the lenses because they are healthier for my eyes.

Now that I've got my disposable contacts from Drs. Simmons and Simmons I've got more interesting things to do with my time than cleaning contacts ... see what I mean?

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Banks Pampa, Texas
665-0771

Real cops, real crimes, real violence: Is it perhaps too real for TV?

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a gruesome tableau in red and white, the red of the bedspread and the woman's white clothing echoed by the blood sprayed across the white wall during the vicious beating that killed her.

"It's like her brains, are coming right out of that one spot," one police officer tells another as they wrap the woman's hands in brown paper bags to preserve evidence. "He totally crushed her skull," he says.

This gripping theater is television's *American Detective* from ABC. And, like the Fox show *Cops* that preceded it to the air by two years, *American Detective* features real situations, not the re-enactments of several other programs. These are real lives being torn apart in front of millions of viewers.

But some people wonder if all this reality is such a good idea. They question whether the programs show too much — the faces of informants, suspects who may not ultimately be charged or found guilty, the children of some suspects and, in particular, the bloody

remains of murder victims. "It is a type of television which appeals to the voyeuristic in our society," said Jill Otey, a Portland, Ore., attorney who represented the family of the bludgeoned woman. "It's as if we've had murder and mayhem spoonfed to us for so long in the form of fictional accounts ... that the kicks keep getting harder to find."

"I'm concerned Hollywood has killed people in so many different ways," said Portland police Detective Mike Hefley, who ran that homicide case with his partner, Thomas Nelson. "Is our society to the point that we have to start showing the real thing strictly for entertainment purposes?"

Paul Stojanovich, who produces *American Detective*, concedes the shows involve some voyeurism, but he defends them as "an extremely valid form of television."

"I think it opens the eyes of the public to certain crime problems we have and sociological conditions that are certainly not appropriate," such as children being raised in homes where drug dealing occurs, said Stojanovich, who produced *Cops* until leaving last fall for the new show.

Not surprisingly, many law enforcement agencies praise the shows, which have featured departments from Florida to Texas to Oregon.

They offer national publicity for good law enforcement work, said Bart Whalen, spokesman for the Sheriff's Office in Multnomah County, Ore. And they illustrate "the human side of the police work," said Portland police Sgt. Derrick Foxworth.

In Broward County, Fla., the shows fulfill Sheriff Nick Navarro's philosophy that the public should get "a little closer look at what happens in a law enforcement agency," said spokesman George Crolius.

That closer look sometimes includes astounding footage, such as clearly identifiable informants leading officers to drug suppliers.

"It's downright dangerous for people to be televised in their act of agreeing to act as an informant," said Portland attorney W. Mark McKnight, who represented a man shown doing just that.

"I don't know of any instances in which those televised informants have felt the repercussions, but I expect repercussions are likely," McKnight said. "This is the drug world we're dealing with."

Nevertheless, informants, the innocent and the guilty have all signed releases agreeing to appear, succumbing to the lure of being on national television.

If anyone has second thoughts, *Cops* lets them off the hook, said Stephen Chao, executive vice president of Fox Television Stations Production, Inc.

"The standard that we use is, if a person's not comfortable with the situation, we either digitize (distort) them or we throw away the segment," he said.

But no one gets releases from the survivors of homicide victims, whose rights are unclear.

Otey, the Portland attorney, contends they have a right to privacy, and she threatened to sue on that basis to keep the *American Detective* show on the bludgeoned woman off the air in the family's hometown.

Lawyers for ABC and the local affiliate disputed the right-to-privacy assertion, but nevertheless supplied an alternate program to the cable company that brings television to that town. But the program was still available to viewers with satellite reception, and the victim's younger brother "was regaled with stories about his sister when he got to school the next day," Otey said.

Stojanovich, the *American Detective* producer, said he is sensitive to family members' concerns and that's why he helped provide the alternate program.

At Fox, Chao said: "The truth is, if there's a family in tremendous distress ... we can't be insensitive to that. When people call in and say, 'Please don't,' we accommodate. We're not

here to challenge the letter of the law."

The National Organization for Victims Assistance board recently urged law enforcement groups not to cooperate with such programs, or at least to ensure that the privacy of victims is protected, said John Stein, the organization's deputy director.

The New York City Police Department had already made that decision, prohibiting most ride-alongs by camera crews out of privacy concerns. Explained Police Commissioner Lee Brown: "We do not see our role as being in the entertainment business."

Privacy aside, simply having a camera around can sometimes change the reality being filmed.

American Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Colleen O'Connor said the presence of a camera can help prevent police brutality.

But Hefley, the Portland detective, said it makes it harder to "read people."

"Are these people acting in light of the camera being there, all the Hollywood stuff, or are they nervous all the time?" he said.

Chao said he doubted the cameras had that kind of impact.

"In America, when a police officer shows up asking you questions, the last thing on your mind is a camera," Chao said. "You're thinking, 'What did I do wrong?'"

The shows raise other legal issues because they often are aired

before cases are closed. People who may appear guilty to TV viewers are still legally innocent and that could create problems for defense attorneys trying to find an impartial jury.

"The bottom line: Have we had to dismiss any cases because of these programs?" said Multnomah County District Attorney Mike Schunk. "The answer is no."

Given all this, viewers should be cautioned that not everything that seems real is the genuine article.

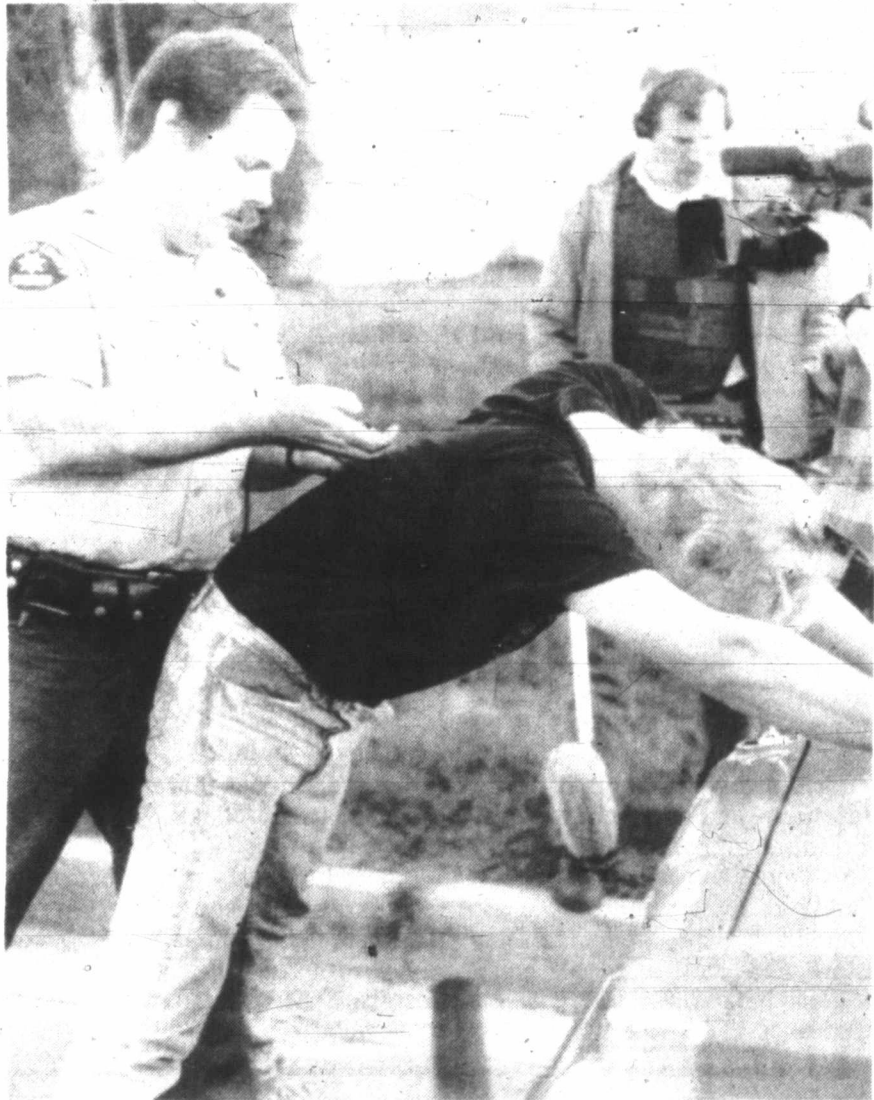
For example, the man identified only as John who is shown confessing to the Portland bludgeoning was actually running through the details for the third time, Hefley said.

He confessed first to the detectives, then for an official tape recording and finally for television, reciting in an almost numbingly dull fashion: "I pushed her down and in one motion almost, the next thing I knew, I had swung the bat and hit her."

That episode also featured a scene at a topless bar using two other detectives when Hefley and Nelson refused to participate.

Stojanovich denied that *American Detective* pushed for the scenes with a scantily clothed dancer, saying technical problems made them "a nightmare." But the scenes still got to the air, while many others didn't make the cut.

"It seemed like Hollywood did well on their usual topics: sex, flesh, violence," said Hefley. "I'm not sure we benefited by it."



(AP Laserphoto)

San Diego County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Hubbler searches a suspect as a 'Cops' television show crew, in background, records the action.

Heard-Jones
HEALTH MART
114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

What Are People
Saying About These
Health Mart Specials?

"BIG DEAL!"

 IBUPROFEN 100 Ct. Caplets \$3.69	 EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 60 Tablets \$4.59
 CENTURY VITE Bonus Pak 30 Free w/100 \$4.99	 60 Tablets 600 mg. CALCIUM \$2.69

HEALTH MART

You're not likely to find a better deal than the specials available now at your Health Mart pharmacy. Special low prices are just one of the ways we prove that Health Mart cares.

OVER 650 STORES STRONG ...AND STILL GROWING!



THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN GET FREE AT HEALTH MART:

THE FACTS.

When it comes to your family's health, the more you know the better.

At Health Mart, we offer an array of free literature on health care and prevention. And your Health Mart pharmacist is available to answer any questions you have or to offer caring, professional advice for keeping your family well.

So come in to Health Mart and get what you don't pay for.

It's easy to transfer your prescription to Health Mart and save. We do all the work. Give us a call and we'll explain the benefits.

\$5

This coupon is good towards the purchase of any new or transferred prescription or Health Mart brand product. Expires 7-31-91

FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

10% OFF
All Prescriptions For Senior Citizens

Community FAX Center to handle all your personal and business FAX needs!
Public FAX™
America's FAX Network

FAX #
(806) 669-0446

OUR PHARMACIST HAS A TOUGH BOSS.
HIMSELF.
Bill Hite-Owner Pharmacist



The Sign That Says, "We Care."

VARIETY BUCKET

• 8 Pcs. Chicken Original, Crispy or Spicy
• 10 Barbecue Wings or 10 Hot Wings
\$9.99

Limited Time Only



NOBODY'S COOKIN' LIKE TODAY'S KFC

1501 N. Hobart 665-2641

Woman is first to destroy incoming Scud

By DEBORAH SAINÉ
The (Rock Hill) Herald

SHARON, S.C. (AP) — During the Persian Gulf war's first Scud alerts, Americans sat perched by their televisions, uncertain of how effective Patriot missiles would be.

Army Lt. Phoebe Jeter, daughter of Carlson and Frances Jeter of Sharon, had to be sure. She was the commander of a Patriot missile battery and was reportedly the first soldier to destroy a Scud missile aimed at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Jeter, 27, visited her family in Sharon after back in the United States in May. Since then she's returned to her base in El Paso, Texas, and says she's glad to be back in America.

She was the first woman in her battalion to receive an Army Commendation Medal. She says that within eight or nine months, she could become a captain. Also, she was featured in *Life* magazine's May issue and *Mirabella* magazine's June issue.

Jeter goes back to Jan. 21, the night she gave orders to destroy two Scuds, and the first night Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had launched Scuds toward Riyadh. It was about 12:40

a.m. when she received the alert. Jeter notified the two unit members inside the 21-foot Patriot missile control trailer and the alarm was sounded.

Jeter and her crew got into their chemical gear and watched the scope, waiting to see if the Scud would come in their range.

"We waited five minutes," she says. "It seemed like a lifetime. My heart was pounding and my throat was constricting."

That night, the Scud was indeed coming at them. When it showed up as a fast-moving triangle on the scope, Jeter used a joystick to place crosshairs on her target. Once the target was locked in and she saw where it would hit, she ordered her tactical assistant to fire.

"By this time, we could hear the other Patriot going up over our heads," she says. "A couple of units behind us were firing. The van was shaking. All I heard was boom, boom, boom."

Her unit was credited with launching 13 Patriot missiles that destroyed two Scuds. No damage, no casualties.

She says her first real experience with shooting Scuds did not scare her; she says she had no time to think about the danger. The next

night's Scud alerts were different. That night, she was out in the bunker and it was frightening. "I wasn't in control," she says.

Jeter, who led a platoon of 15 men, says she hopes women's accomplishments during the war dispelled the myth that women can nurse and carry water but not handle life-or-death responsibility.

"It is virtually impossible for anyone to say any job a woman is doing in the military is any less dangerous than what any man is doing," she says.

Jeter's mother, Frances, says she is proud of her daughter and glad she is back home.

"The night they started the war, I lay down and cried. I told the Lord, 'Lord, I know you're tired of me, but I can't help it.'"

At a parade in Union, Jeter rode in a jeep and waved. One woman yelled out, "Are you the girl who shot down that missile?"

Frances says she heard the sirens from the parading police cars and fire trucks and cried.

"They sounded so much like the air drill sounds I heard on TV during the war."

TEXAS FURNITURE'S STOREWIDE



SAVE 30% TO 50% ON FAMOUS BRAND NAME FURNITURE! LA-Z-BOY, SEALY POSTURPEDIC, LANE, TELL CITY, THOMASVILLE ... MANY OTHERS.



OAK BEDROOM SALE

SAVE NOW 30% TO 50% ON EVERY BEDROOM IN STOCK! 20 BEDROOMS TO CHOOSE FROM

DRESSER
WING MIRROR
CHEST
HEADBOARD
NIGHT STAND

\$1299

THIS IS THE BEDROOM YOU'VE DREAMED OF BIG, BEAUTIFUL OAK WITH AUTHENTIC DETAILS. ENJOY SMOOTH DRAWER MOVEMENT AND PLENTY OF STORAGE ... SOLID WOOD, SOLID CONSTRUCTION.

SAVE NOW ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SOUTHLAND AND SEALY



	TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
SOUTHLAND 10 YEAR WARRANTY ORTHOPEDIC SUPREME EXTRA FIRM SUPPORT	\$89 ^{PC}	\$129 ^{PC}	\$299 ^{SET}	\$399 ^{SET}
EASTMAN HOUSE 125TH ANNIVERSARY JUMBO THICK COMFORT	\$199 ^{SET}	\$299 ^{SET}	\$399 ^{SET}	\$599 ^{SET}
SEALY SATIN TOUCH LUXURY COMFORT	\$279 ^{SET}	\$359 ^{SET}	\$399 ^{SET}	\$549 ^{SET}
SEALY APPLAUSE POSTUREPEDIC	\$319 ^{SET}	\$439 ^{SET}	\$499 ^{SET}	\$699 ^{SET}

LA-Z-BOY

RECLINA-ROCKER RECLINER®

\$299

PREMIUM VELVET FABRIC IN 4 COLORS

"TRIUMPH"

A TRANSITIONAL FOR TODAY'S WAY OF LIVING. CLEAN, UNCLUTTERED AND GENEROUSLY SCALED WITH A COMFORTING DIAMOND-TUFTED BACK AND PADDED ROLL ARMS



LA-Z-BOY AND MAYO



SLEEP SOFAS ⁹⁹⁵ RETAIL FULL SIZE AND QUEEN SIZE **\$499**
SOLID OAK FRAMES, DECORATIVE FABRICS, INNERSPRING MATTRESS

STORE HOURS
9:00 TO 5:30
MON.-SAT.
PHONE
665-1623

Texas FURNITURE
IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA FOR 59 YEARS

Radio Shack SINCE 1921
AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

HOTTEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Our Lowest Price Ever!

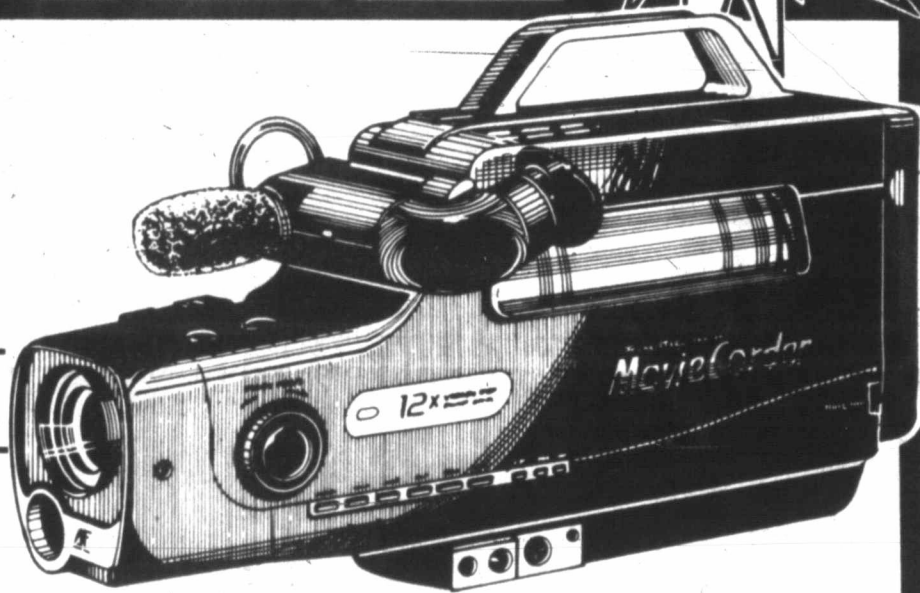
12x-Zoom VHS Camcorder

Save \$211

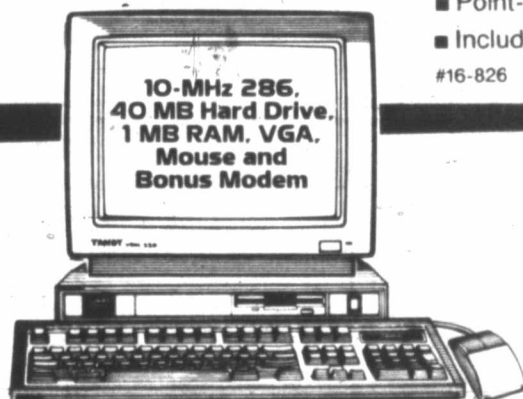
\$788

Reg. 999.00

Low As \$25 Per Month*



- 2-Lux Low-Light Sensitivity ■ Auto-Focus
 - Flying Erase Head ■ 12x Variable-Speed Continuous Zoom
 - Macro Focus for Closeups to 3/16" Away
 - Point-and-Shoot Convenience—Never Miss a Shot
 - Includes Softcase, Battery, Accessories Others Leave Out
- #16-826



The Home PC That Means Business

1199⁹⁵

Low As \$37 Per Month*
Reg. Separate Items 1279.90

■ Tandy® 1000 RLX-HD ■ 1200-bps Modem
Save \$100 on a 1000 RLX-HD with a VGM220 color VGA monitor! Reg. separate items 1599.90. #25-1453/1013/1044. Sale 1499.90. #25-1453/1013 Monitor extra

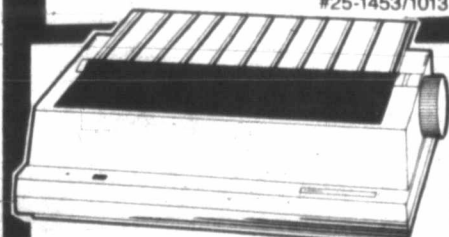


PC-Compatible Notebook

Save \$611 **\$1388**

Low As \$43 Per Month* Reg. 1999.00

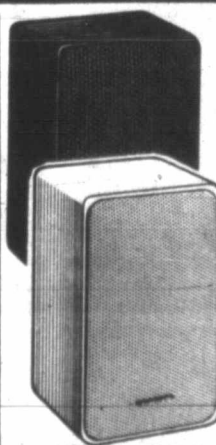
■ Tandy 1500 HD ■ 640K ■ Only Weighs 6 lbs.
■ MS-DOS® and DeskMate® Pre-Installed on HD
#25-3506



Personal Printer Bargain
\$100 Off 179⁸⁸

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 279.95

■ Our Lowest Price Ever!
■ PC Compatible ■ 100 cps
#26-2821



Famous 2-Way Mini Speaker

Cut 40%
29⁹⁵

Each Reg. 49.95

■ BIG Sound, Only 7" High
Black, #40-2030
White, #40-2045

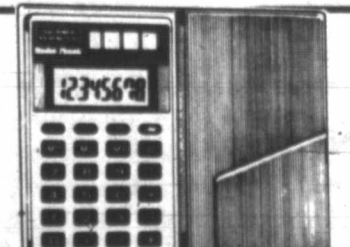


30-Memory Cordless Telephone

Save \$52
\$77

Reg. 129.95

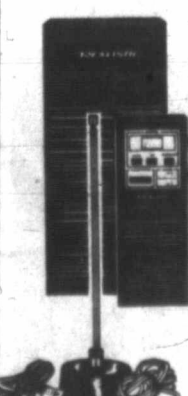
■ 10 Channels
■ Auto-Loading Security Code
Tone/pulse dialing #43-562



Dual-Powered Calculator
30% Off 488

#65-895 Reg. 6.95

■ Big Easy-to-Read Digits
■ Fits in Pocket or Purse



Handheld CB Radio for Emergencies

29% Off
49⁹⁵

Reg. 69.95

■ Brings Help Fast
#21-1500



Multimode Wrist Watch For Men

Cut 34%
988

Reg. 14.95

■ 24-Hr. Alarm
■ Stopwatch
■ Calendar
#63-5057

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for coin or party lines. We service what we sell. Most battery-powered equipment excludes batteries. MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Folksinger
- 5 Souffle
- 8 Fighting equipment
- 12 Cat on —
- 13 Tin Roof
- 13 House addition
- 14 Laborer
- 15 Disorderly defeat
- 16 Old card game
- 17 Piece of land
- 18 Bizarre
- 19 Actress
- 21 Pie — mode
- 22 Hard up
- 24 Sniffed (abbr.)
- 26 Theater sign
- 27 Lightly
- 28 Actor

DOWN

- 31 Mrs. Peron
- 32 Long time
- 33 Confederate soldier
- 34 Prickly sensation
- 37 Trim off
- 40 Formal speech
- 41 Response
- 43 Bride part
- 44 — Rica
- 46 Wide shoe size
- 47 Grand Ole —
- 49 Short for Susan
- 50 — even keel
- 51 Author — Wiesler
- 52 Even (poet.)
- 53 Experiment
- 54 Religious denomination
- 55 Insecticide
- 56 Baseballer — Hershiser

Answer to Previous Puzzle

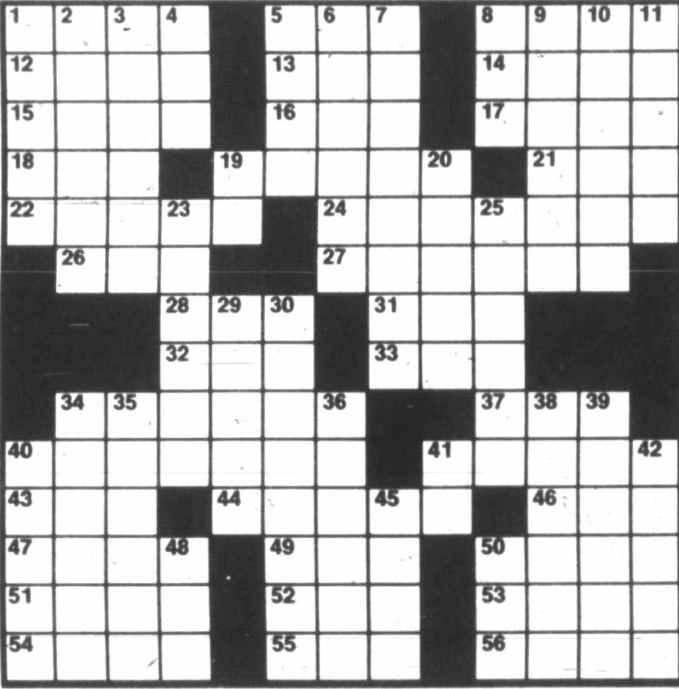
Y	U	C	K	Z	I	P	Y	U	R	I
A	R	I	A	E	W	E	A	G	O	N
K	N	O	T	B	O	O	P	L	A	N
S	N	E	E	R	R	O	S	I	N	S
M										
H	E	N	T	E	O	A	R	P	I	N
A	R	A	R	A	R	Y	V	E	S	
Y	I	P	E	R	A	V	I			
A	S	S	A	I	L	G	E	N	E	S
N										
A	R	D	E	N	T	A	M	U	S	E
Y	U	R	T	R	U	T	M	E	M	O
A	B	A	T	I	L	E	B	L	I	N
H	E	M	E	C	U	R	O	L	L	A

DOWN

- 1 Biblical character
- 2 — Scholar
- 3 Less quiet
- 4 Baseball

player Mel —

- 5 Slippery
- 6 Tongue
- 7 Darker
- 8 Timber tree
- 9 Bring to mind
- 10 TV's — Safer
- 11 Gaffer Sam



(c) 1991 by NEA, Inc.

WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is presently indebted to you may begin today to make an effort toward eliminating the obligation. However, it might take awhile before it is finally erased. Major 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.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An agreement or contract is only as good as the intent of the individuals involved. Fortunately, it looks like today you'll be dealing with someone who is as trustworthy as you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you feel you have a worthy plan for fulfilling a present ambitious objective, this is not the time to make changes. Persistence will pay off, but you must be patient.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a very fortunate cycle wherein friends and social contacts can help you get things done that you could never do on your own. Don't be afraid to ask for favors.

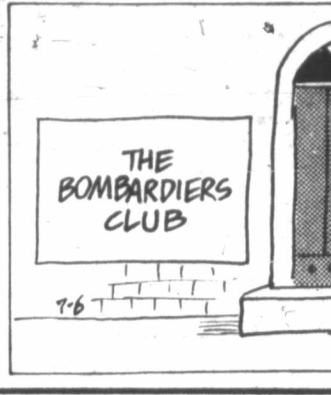
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shifting conditions tend to work to your ultimate benefit today, even changes that are inaugurated by others. In the final analysis, it could be you who profits the most.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not likely to make faulty decisions today; you'll balance all the facts at your disposal and measure them against lessons you've learned from your own experiences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial aspects are moving in your favor at this time, and improvements are possible through your usual mode of earnings as well as through secondary sources.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations you personally manage should run rather well today. Even when it is necessary for you to be firm, you'll still be remarkably fair.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest success today is likely to come from a development that requires a second effort. It may also teach you not to get out of the kitchen when someone turns the heat up.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a serious matter to discuss with an old friend today, gradually lead up to your subject; don't plunge into it instantly. This material should be presented as comfortably as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your energy on achieving important, material objectives today. Victories you score at this time could have favorable, long-lasting effects.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're involved with someone who can add to your storehouse of knowledge today, be attentive. You'll retain what you learn and will use it to your personal advantage at a later date.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



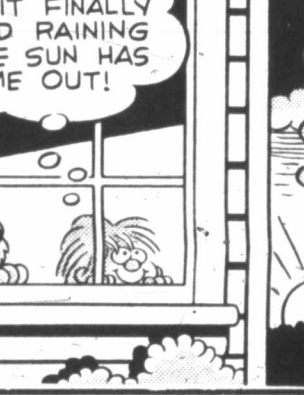
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



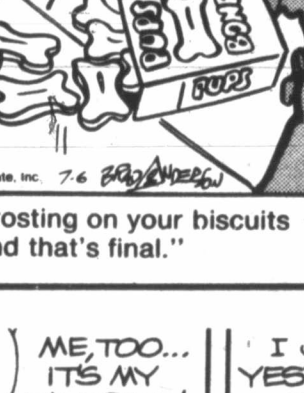
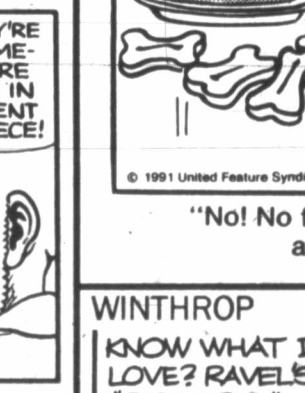
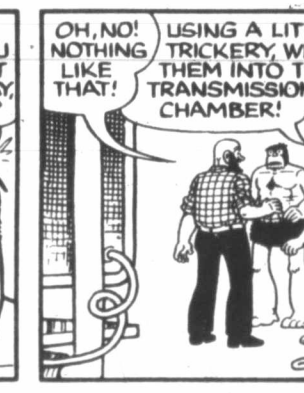
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



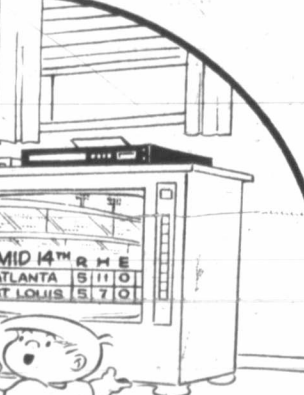
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



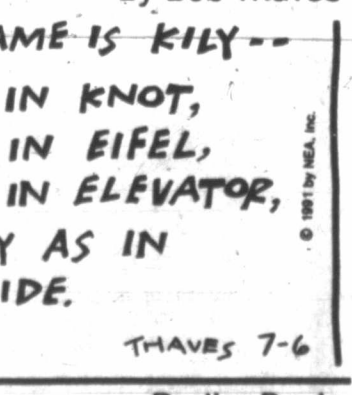
By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



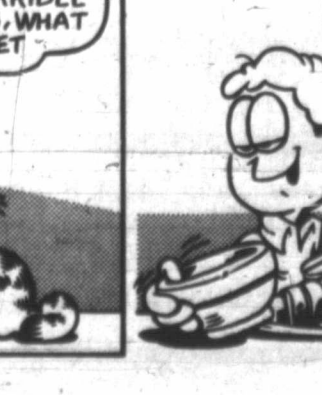
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Once-threatened double-crested cormorant now threatens salmon

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The double-crested cormorant has been so successfully rescued from the danger of extinction that it is threatening the future of some salmon, wildlife officials say.

"The double-crested cormorant represents one of the most ironic wildlife success stories in the past quarter century," Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner said.

The bird, a freshwater diving duck, apparently is feeding on juvenile salmon from the Columbia River Basin on their way to the ocean, federal officials say.

The problem, Turner said, is that the bird, which now is abundant, is fully protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. That means anglers and commercial producers are prohibited from taking bird-control mea-

asures into their own hands.

The phenomenal recovery of the bird with webbed toes and a hooked bill appears to be fed by hatcheries and commercial fish farms, he said. "In one case documented in Utah, the cormorant's take of stocked trout far exceeded the catch by anglers," Turner said.

Webster's New World Dictionary notes that the word cormorant is synonymous with "greedy person."

The double-crested cormorant was so imperiled by DDT in the late 1960s that many wildlife scientists thought it would be one of the first additions to the U.S. endangered species list, Turner said.

But DDT was banned in the 1970s and since the early 1980s the cormorant's population has been increasing by nearly 7 percent annually, he said.

Concern about the attack on fish populations first surfaced two or three years ago, said John Nickum, the service's national aquaculture coordinator in Arlington, Va.

"The catfish farmers in the South were the first ones to raise the question about the impact on some of their fish farms," he said. "In the past year or two it has spread into recreational fishing."

The Fish and Wildlife Service has launched a three-part study to determine the extent of the predation problems, which eventually could result in the granting of federal permits to kill the preying birds.

Researchers hope the studies will reveal low-cost, non-lethal ways to keep the cormorants away from certain fish, Nickum said.

The first of the three efforts will provide \$200,000 for the Northern Prairie Research Center in Jamestown, N.D., to study population dynamics and basic biology of the cormorants in the Central Flyway along the Mississippi River.

Studies will follow at Mississippi State University and the Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Unit at the

University of Maine, where the cormorants eat Atlantic salmon.

Oregon State University may launch some related research next year.

Carl Schreck, an OSU fish and wildlife professor, has submitted a proposal to study how long the juvenile salmon are available to birds of prey as they migrate through the estuaries to the ocean.

Schreck said there is little or no documentation of the cormorants' feeding on the young salmon.

"There's no question they prey on (the salmon). How much is unknown," he said.

Schreck said when the hatcheries release their fish, some fishermen report they can tell where the schools are based on the location of the birds. Along the Nehalem River near Oregon's north coast, fishermen claim to have improved fishing by harassing the birds, he said.

No-scalpel method makes vasectomy easier than ever

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of doctors are using a "no-scalpel" method that may make the already relatively risk-free vasectomy an even quicker, safer, more attractive option.

"It's less scary. Men don't like the idea of having a knife taken to their private parts," Dr. Marc Goldstein, who learned the technique developed by a Chinese surgeon and brought it back to the United States in 1985.

The "no-scalpel" method requires only a tiny puncture in the scrotum, rather than the traditional 1 1/2-inch incision. It demands more surgical skill, but takes less time and reduces the risk of side effects such as infection.

"It's certainly far less invasive and associated with far less mortality and morbidity than the tubal ligations women undergo," said Goldstein, director of male reproduction at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "Nobody dies from a vasectomy."

Like traditional vasectomies, the "no-scalpel" operation is performed at the doctor's office. It usually takes about 10 minutes and requires no general anesthesia.

No stitches are involved, only one day of rest is needed, and recovery is generally complete in less than a week. Vasectomy rarely causes medical problems and in no way alters male characteristics or sex drive.

Many insurance companies pay for sterilization. Costs vary from doctor to doctor and in different parts of the country.

Vasectomy may not be for everyone, particularly the very young and those who are unsure about having children in the future. But for those who are certain, the procedure is quick, painless and more than 99 percent effective. The Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception, which has already trained more than 125 doctors around the nation, may be contacted in New York for further information on the new method.

Here's how the "no-scalpel" procedure is performed:

— The doctor locates the tubes (vas) under the skin with his fingers.

— He injects a drug that numbs the area, then secures the vas in this spot with a special clamp that does not injure the skin.

— The tip of a sharp forceps is used to pierce the scrotal skin. Both tips of the forceps are then inserted and spread to stretch a small opening, exposing the vas.

— The vas is lifted out and either tied off, cut or cauterized. The second vas is then lifted out of the same opening and blocked in the same manner.

— No stitches are required to close the tiny wound.

Spinach genes offer strength for crops

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Spinach gave cartoon hero Popeye his muscles, and researchers believe it can give real-life crops more strength.

Scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture are putting modified spinach genes into other plants in an effort to increase photosynthesis — and eventually boost the yield of commercial crops like soybeans.

"Anything you can do to improve photosynthesis will have a dramatic effect on the production of the plant," said USDA researcher William Ogren, whose team is working on the project at the University of Illinois.

Ogren believes his team may be able to use the modified spinach genes to induce an increase of up to 25 percent in the rate of photosynthesis — the creation of carbohydrates in plant tissue exposed to light.

"Theoretically, that should mean higher yields and that would be very, very positive for farmers' profitability," said Keith Smith, director of research for the American Soybean Association in St. Louis. "It is basic research and it has a lot of promise, but it is a long way from practical application."

Even if photosynthesis in soybeans increases, more work will be needed.

"The plant may not be geared up to handle the increased activity — its pathways might choke up," said Ogren. "Plants don't know how to do it yet; they've learned to work with what they've got."

Hoechst Celanese

salutes our employees' achievements, and the commitment they've made to our community.

Hoechst Celanese

Presents a 30 Year Award To
Jess Mathis
and
25 Year Awards To
Edward E. Cash and Ronnie Stapleton

JESS MATHIS, Senior Specialist, joined Hoechst Celanese in 1961. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children, Janice and Brad, and three grandchildren, Jennifer, Denise and Austin. Both children and their families live in Pampa. Jess and his family attend First Baptist Church. Jess enjoys golf, hunting and fishing.




EDWARD E. CASH joined Hoechst Celanese in July, 1966, as operator B. He was promoted to operator A and later to shift supervisor. In January, 1990, he was made senior specialist. Ed received his bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education at Prairie View A&M University. Ed and his wife, Lorene, have four children; Devin of Channelview, Lesley of Houston and Staci and Traci, students of Prairie View A&M University. Ed and his family are members of the Church of Christ. He enjoys wood working and working on his house.

RONNIE STAPLETON, maintenance mechanic A, joined Hoechst Celanese in 1966. He enjoys home life with his wife, Deborah. His hobbies include working around the house, wood working, motorcycling and raising English bulldogs.



Partnering with Pampa

Hoechst 
Pampa Plant
Chemical group
West Of Pampa
Highway 60

Hoechst Celanese
An Equal Opportunity Employer H/M/F/V

Agriculture



(AP Laserphoto)

John Betts, a fifth-generation sheep farmer, tends his flock on the family land in Yass, Australia, recently. Betts and other farmers have been hard hit by low wool prices.

Hard times experienced by Aussie farmers

By DENNIS PASSA
Associated Press Writer

YASS, Australia (AP) — Australia grew and prospered on the strong backs of farmers like John Betts, but these days, life on the land is a discouraging mirror of a country in recession.

Farmers are quitting, unable to pay mortgages or heavy debts on aging equipment. Those who remain have just gleaned a small harvest from parched fields.

Many of the 20,000 sheep ranchers reluctantly followed the government's advice and shot some of their animals when oversupply drove wool prices down. About 10.5 million sheep were killed in Australia, the world's leading supplier of wool.

"With all the trouble we've been having, killing them off was perhaps the final straw," Betts said on his 2,000-acre farm an hour north of Canberra, the capital. "No one knows how we'll be affected when all this comes back to haunt us."

Peter Yellowless, a psychiatrist who practices in Broken Hill, a small town in western New South Wales state, said the haunting has begun already.

"A grazer who has to kill thousands of sheep, sometimes valuable breeding stock, for economic rea-

sons and bulldoze them into the ground suffers untreated psychological stress guaranteed to cause significant mental health problems," Yellowless said.

He cited statistics indicating severe psychiatric problems in rural areas. In Broken Hill, the suicide rate is twice the national average, alcoholism is rife and domestic violence destroys many marriages.

Australia's 140,000 agriculture properties face conditions worse than the Great Depression of the 1930s, said Rick Farley, director of the National Farmers' Federation, which represents 70 percent of the 400,000 farm workers.

High interest rates, low wool prices and periodic drought are bad enough individually. Together, sometimes combined with bad management, they are lethal.

"When wool prices fall, often farmers can switch over to something more profitable, like planting a wheat crop," Farley said. "But when drought means you can't plant the wheat on time, or transportation charges go up unfairly, then you've got a double or triple whammy."

Farley fears the situation will get worse.

"The banks have foreclosed on properties when they need to, but they know how depressed the market is now and have been holding

back," he said. "If and when we ever recover, and land values increase, they might start taking the farms away again."

Cow Ridge, the Betts homestead, appears relatively safe. It has been in family hands since the 1840s, when 100-acre plots were given to settlers from Britain. The farm expanded and a dairy was added in the early 1900s.

As John Betts, 56, and his wife, Nan, 52, prepare to take the farm into the next century, however, the future and family connection are uncertain.

To make ends meet, they sell a dairy cow every few weeks. The tractor that should have been replaced a decade ago still chugs along on makeshift repairs.

Their only son, who was expected to carry on, died in a farm accident three years ago. The government told them recently the farm is in the way of a proposed railway line.

"I guess we'll keep going because we have to," Betts said. "We almost laugh when we hear the word adversity, because we've seen a lot of that."

Australia's small domestic market — a population of only 17 million — means farmers export up to 80 percent of production. Prices are influenced by events beyond their control.

China and the Soviet Union, normally two of the best wool customers, slashed purchases because of their own economic problems. The Australian Wool Corp. has about 4.7 million bales of unsold wool and the growers' organization is \$2.9 billion in debt.

Betts said many farmers put money into off-farm investments during the good years, when wool and wheat prices were up, sometimes with different results. He offered his neighbors as examples.

One is a "social" farmer who invested wisely in stocks and bonds a decade ago and can live comfortably even if the farm doesn't produce. The other took a second mortgage to invest in a store, which floundered.

"I know they're in real trouble," Mrs. Betts said. "We heard the gunshots when they had to kill the sheep. We don't know how much longer they can hang on."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

According to Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, the following information is furnished on our area insects.

GENERAL SITUATION

Insect and mite pest situation is generally light in area crops. First generation European corn borer and southwestern corn borer are active in corn. Light infestations of spider mites have been reported. Check for greenbugs in sorghum.

CORN

European corn borer activity has been reported from all corn growing areas of the northern Panhandle. Infestations are highly variable with reports indicating light to heavy activity even from the same general area.

European corn borer eggs, 15 to 30 in a mass, overlap like fish scales and are normally deposited near the midribs on the underside of the leaves. Eggs hatch in 3 to 7 days. Larvae move to the whorl to feed before entering the stalk for pupation.

To determine the need for insecticide application to control first generation European corn borer, examine five random samples of 20 consecutive plants each. An insecticide application is justified if 50 percent of the plants are found to be infested with an average of at least one live larva per plant.

First generation southwestern corn borers appear to be light. Pheromone trap catches of southwestern corn borer moths are reportedly on the decline in corn growing areas of the South Plains.

Very light infestations of spider mites can be found in field margins. More infestations seem to be associated with migration from nearby wheat. A good rain could easily disrupt the development of these small infestations.

The Texas Corn Producers Board has requested a Section 18 to allow the use of Capture® to control Banks grass mite in corn. Status of request is not known at this time.

SORGHUM:

Greenbugs were reported on some early planted

grain sorghum. These initial infestations seem to have been eliminated by general rains across the area. Continue to routinely check sorghum for greenbugs. Do not confuse them with corn leaf aphids that are currently developing. These blue-green aphids feed primarily in the whorl of pre-boot sorghum and do not inject a toxin.

They rarely cause enough damage to justify the cost of an insecticide application. Corn leaf aphids are important hosts for development of beneficial insects which will be helpful in the control of greenbugs and other pests of sorghum.

CATTLE OPERATORS OFFERED COMPUTERIZED ASSISTANCE

A variety of computer programs which will help cattle operators make management decisions will be explained during a two-day short course at the Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Education Center at Halfway.

The training, July 23-24, will be presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Extension agricultural economists and management specialists Stan Bevers of Vernon and Jose Pena of Uvalde will conduct the course.

The program will cover several software programs designed to help with cattle production records and decisions, Bevers said. These will include historical calf records, weaning weights, birth weights, herd summaries and programs on 205 adjusted weight gains.

"We will also look at the Quicken program and how it can be used in cow-calf operations," Bevers said.

Participants will receive hands-on instruction in operating the programs. Training will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

The \$100 registration fee includes training materials and a catered lunch each day. The computer training center is 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70. Lodging is available in Plainview.

Deadline for registration is July 17. Participants may sign up by telephoning Jane Green at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, telephone (806) 746-6101.

Biological agent shows good promise for keeping control of grasshoppers

A biological agent to combat grasshoppers, popular with organic growers, is converting conventional farmers, some agriculture officials say.

Nosema Locustae, a tiny spore, starts a lethal infection which spreads, providing long-term control. It's this long-term effect that's attractive. Because the EPA no longer allows chemicals to persist after application, chemicals are now short-term control agents.

Since grasshoppers can take six weeks to hatch, and they migrate, controlling them with modern chemicals may require expensive repeat treatments. A feature of Nosema is that it only kills grasshoppers and field crickets. It doesn't harm the 250 natural predators of grasshoppers which are important to long-term control.

Nosema Locustae is applied to young grasshoppers, since it works slower than chemicals. After infection, half die in two to three weeks and a high percentage of the remainder are infected. These only eat one-fourth as much, doing little damage.

Treating younger grasshoppers kills more, sooner, but you don't want them all to die — infected survivors are needed to spread the infection by newcomers cannibalizing them.

Nosema users accept these lethargic, spore-burdened grasshoppers as part of cost-effective, long-term control. Also, if any survive to adulthood, they lay few eggs and the egg pods contain Nosema which continues the infection the next year.

The United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated Nosema Locustae effectiveness in 20 years of research, and has approved it for grasshopper control. Similar study by others in the U.S. and elsewhere has confirmed USDA findings.

Last year in North Dakota, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service tested Nosema for protecting the Audubon National Wildlife Refuge and neighboring private cropland from grasshopper damage. The graingrowers complained that refuge grasshoppers were damaging their crops.

Nosema was applied in strips near the refuge boundaries, and it dramatically reduced the infestation and kept it down. In one area 88 grasshoppers per square yard declined to only eight within two weeks. After six weeks, the density was still only 11 per square yard.

A Nosema Locustae bait is supplied by Bozeman Bio-Tech, Bozeman, Mont. Dr. Wayne Vinje, company president, recommends that the first-time Nosema user "start by experimenting with Nosema on grasshopper hatching beds. These are grassy areas — ditches, fence rows and CRP-land — particularly those which are warmer with sandy soil.

About a month after the temperature has been in the 60s, the grasshoppers there will be the right age for semaspore. Treating the hatching beds first will go a long way towards controlling a grasshopper outbreak."

More information may be obtained by writing Dr. Wayne Vinje, 5810 Walker Road, Bozeman, MT 59715.

Warm weather pushes corn development ahead rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warm weather has helped push corn development ahead rapidly in parts of the country, says a government report.

By June 30, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said, 11 percent of the crop nationally was silking, compared with 4 percent of the acreage a year ago and the five-year average of 5 percent.

"Corn condition continued to

deteriorate in Pennsylvania as the state received little relief from drought," the report said. "Corn condition rated mostly fair in Indiana and generally good in other major producing states."

In 17 states that last year produced 95 percent of the harvest, the corn crop was said to be in good condition on 60 percent of the acreage and was rated excellent on 19 percent.

A year ago, the corn crop in those states was rated 57 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

Soybean planting was complete or almost finished in most areas but continued to lag in the Tennessee Valley and Mississippi Delta because of rain.

Nationally, 95 percent of the soybean acreage had been planted by the end of June, matching the five-year average.

FACTS AND FIGURES

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Here are some facts and figures about Australian farms:

- About 400,000 Australians work on farms. Each farming job creates seven others, from support industries to processors and exporters.
- Because of light soil and low rainfall, farms tend to be large. Sizes range from 494 to 4,940 acres in areas of frequent rainfall, up to 148,000 acres in more marginal areas and from 250 to 5,020 square miles in the often-desolate outback region. Some outback spreads are larger than Connecticut.
- Farmers produce 25 percent to 35 percent of Australia's export income. Farm exports are projected at about \$10.6 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992.
- Most farmers are involved in wool, beef and grains. Other products are dairy, sugar, cotton, rice, fruit and vegetables.
- Australia is the world's leading producer and exporter of wool, lamb and mutton, and the No. 1 exporter of beef and veal. Wool production was two million tons in the year ending June 30, 1990.
- Japan is the largest customer for wool and mutton, the United States for beef and lamb. About 5.2 million live sheep are sold to the Middle East each year.
- Prices to farmers have fallen about 14 percent in two years and costs have risen 11 percent.

TBIC names new staff members

The Texas Beef Industry Council recently added two staff persons to promote beef sales through food service and retail outlets in the United States and internationally. Anne I. Anderson, Texas BIC executive director, announced.

Robin Murphy will coordinate retail and food service sales domestically for the Texas BIC, the promotion arm of the Texas beef industry. She will be responsible for the retail and food service activities previously conducted by Elizabeth A. Wunderlich, former director of programs for Texas BIC. Wunderlich recently accepted a position with Keystone Foods Corp. as vice president of beef sales and marketing.

"The Texas beef industry is proud that Elizabeth will continue to promote beef's interests through Keystone," Anderson said. "In her place, we have an experienced individual whose goal is to encourage more beef menu items and a wider variety of cuts in the retail meat case."

Murphy, a native of Colorado, is a 1989 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science in animal science. Before joining Texas BIC, she was account manager of Excell Corp. out of its Corona, Calif., office. Her duties for Excell included selling boxed beef,

offal and trimmings to food service companies, processors and retailers.

With Texas BIC, Murphy will conduct educational seminars for food service distributors and retail companies. Their purpose is to educate management, waitstaff and meat market personnel about the merchandising, nutrition and handling of beef products.

Murphy also will introduce check-off funded beef research results so they go from academia into everyday applications. In addition, she will coordinate installation of beef industry point-of-purchase materials in Texas retail supermarkets.

"Robin's objective is to position beef with Texas restaurants, institutions, hotels and supermarkets as a healthy and safe food that offers variety," Anderson said.

Anderson also announced the appointment of Bruce Cobb as Texas BIC's coordinator of export markets. In this newly created position, Cobb will encourage and assist Texas beef suppliers in marketing beef to buyers in other countries.

"Texas producers have ranked the opening of new export markets first in what they'd like to see done with the checkoff program," Anderson said. "This new position will allow Texas to develop many new

export opportunities for producers, packers and processors."

Cobb grew up on a cotton and cattle operation near Lubbock. He received a bachelor of science degree in communications from Texas Tech University in 1989. In August, he will receive a master of agriculture in international agricultural development from Texas A&M University.

His duties include surveying foreign buyers for their needs and then matching them with Texas packers, processors, brokers and distributors who can fill those needs. Texas BIC will concentrate its efforts in Mexico, but also will work with buyers in the Pacific Rim and the Middle East.

Anderson noted that Texas BIC's export efforts will help extend international beef marketing projects developed by the U.S. Meat Export Federation. The Texas BIC has contributed approximately \$1.5 million to foreign market development through MEF since 1990.

Texas BIC's new position will also complement the export efforts by the international staff of the Texas Department of Agriculture. TDA and the Texas BIC recently announced a joint effort to increase beef exports from Texas by 10 percent per year over the next decade.

Pete's Greenhouse And Garden Center

516 S. Russell, Pampa 320 Warren, White Deer
665-9425 883-4911
Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday
Both Locations

 <p>Moss HANGING BASKETS Good Selection 30% OFF Regular Price Good Selection PLANTS Including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Periwinkles Geraniums Rose Moss Calumdums Gerbera Daisies Impatiens Begonias Petunias 	 <p>ferti-lome MALATHION Great for web worms, Fast-acting spray for vegetables, mosquitoes, more Quart \$14⁹⁸ Pint \$8⁰⁰</p> <p>MESQUITE MULCH Great for mulching and for charcoal cooking 1 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$3.99 SALE \$2⁹⁹</p>
--	---

Coverage limits for mental illness challenges insurance companies

By SARAH NORDGREN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — For two years, Jim's 13-year-old son was lost amid the chaotic madness of manic-depressive illness. That was Jim's greatest loss, but not his only one.

The self-employed insurance agent, who asked that his last name not be used, lost his savings, nearly lost his business and had to turn to friends for loans — all because he lost insurance coverage for his son's illness.

More than \$90,000 in medical

bills piled up because his insurance company, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, said the boy's illness was mental rather than physical, and thus subject to lesser benefits.

Now Jim's hardships, and his bitterness toward Blue Cross, have become his cause. He's joined a class-action lawsuit against several insurers challenging the way illness is classified and contending that manic-depressive illness is indeed a physical problem.

"I don't want anybody to have to go through what me and my wife did," said the 44-year-old resident

of a Chicago suburb.

"Where I'm at today is just where I was when me and my wife got married — starting over. Everything we had done to assure our golden years is gone. We had no savings. All investments were sold. We had nothing."

The federal suit filed 18 months ago against Blue Cross, Guardian Life Insurance Co., and Travelers Insurance Co. of Illinois contends insurers have created arbitrary categories for "mental" and "physical" illnesses in their health insurance policies in order to control costs.

The plaintiffs also say that manic-depressive illness is a physical illness caused by an inherited genetic disorder that triggers a chemical imbalance in the brain.

"People who sign up for insurance don't usually know what they're getting until something happens," said attorney Robert Gettleman, representing Jim and the other plaintiffs. "They feel, 'I am covered if something happens to me that I cannot do something about.'"

Even Jim, who sells insurance, didn't read the policy closely enough to know there was a crucial difference in mental health coverage.

Depressive episodes are sometimes marked by feelings of hopelessness, sleep disturbances and weight loss.

In many cases, bipolar disorder can be successfully treated with a combination of drugs and therapy. But some victims undergo lengthy hospital stays.

The disorder has been linked to faulty genes, but the precise genes have not been determined, said Dr. Jan Fawcett, chairman of psychiatry at Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes Medical Center in Chicago and an expert on the illness.

home and works as a mental health technician in a state hospital, a career he chose because of the difficulties he endured, Jim said.

He is slightly slower — mentally and physically — than he once was. But "if you did not know the medication was there, you would not know that anything is wrong with him," Jim said.

The lawsuit is awaiting a judge's decision on whether the class should be certified.

In addition to the question of how manic-depressive illness is classified, it also contends that insurance policies don't clearly define mental illness.

A 1988 federal Bureau of Labor Statistics study found that only 27 percent of those covered by health insurance had inpatient mental health benefits that were as good as benefits for other illnesses. That was down from 54 percent in 1980.

But insurance companies caution that a reclassification would place an undue strain on the already-spiraling price of health insurance.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute says that mental health care costs have climbed even faster than other types of health care costs, up 27 percent between 1987 and 1988 alone to an average of \$207 per employee in 1988.

Insurance companies contend the cause of manic-depressive illness still is undecided. And in any case, they say, insurers always have classified illnesses by symptoms rather than cause — and people suffering from manic-depressive illness clearly show signs of a "mental illness."

Manic-depressive illness, also called bipolar disorder, plagues almost 2 million Americans, according to estimates by the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association, which is a party to the lawsuit.

"Two of the policies have no definition of mental illness at all," said Gettleman. The third policy's definition is so broad, it is virtually useless, he said.

The insurance companies disagree.

"In (the) contract, they expressly used the words 'mental and nervous disorders' and have somewhat limited coverage with regard to those disorders," said attorney Robert Johnson, representing Travelers.

He said the medical community has continually classified manic-depressive illness as a mental and nervous disorder.

Insurance companies contend the cause of manic-depressive illness still is undecided. And in any case, they say, insurers always have classified illnesses by symptoms rather than cause — and people suffering from manic-depressive illness clearly show signs of a "mental illness."

Manic-depressive illness, also called bipolar disorder, plagues almost 2 million Americans, according to estimates by the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association, which is a party to the lawsuit.

It is an illness of opposites — a mood problem characterized by episodes of serious mania and depression.

Symptoms during periods of mania include excessive euphoria and unrealistic beliefs in one's abilities.

Two years and two hospitalizations later, his son's problem was finally diagnosed as bipolar disorder and he was placed on lithium, commonly used to combat the illness.

"From that point on, our lives changed," Jim said.

Although some medical bills remain, his own insurance business is restored and his family life is more routine than it has been in years.

His son, now a 20-year-old young man, spends about \$140 a month on medication. He lives at

"About everything you could think of that could go wrong went wrong," Jim said. "I put it all on the line. I said, 'Let the business go, I've got to do something about this kid. He's too young to have this kind of problem.'"

A Missouri man lost a similar case on appeal against Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Indiana for providing less coverage for his son's manic-depressive illness. His case, filed in St. Louis, was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which last month refused to hear it.

Attorneys for both sides agree the Chicago lawsuit could take years to resolve.

Jim said he is prepared for a long battle.

"You know what we've been through and the strain that this brings on a family," Jim said. "If we can stop somebody else from having to do this, then it's worth joining."



ALL SUP'S

LOCATIONS:

309 N. Hobart
1900 N. Hobart
500 E. Foster

1025 W. Wilks
Borger Hwy. at Price Road

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 7-13, 1991



ALL TYPES COCA-COLA

6 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.99

HOT FOODS MENU

COOKED FRESH 24 HRS. A DAY	AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS
BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢
BARBECUE PORK RIBS (L.B.)	\$3.99
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢
FRIED STEAK	\$1.59
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99
9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN	\$4.99
BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA (MEAD)	\$1.19
CORN DOG	69¢
DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢
WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.59
SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
SAUTEYEA SAUSAGE	\$1.09
4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00

MILK CHOCOLATE, KITKAT, REESE, SYMPHONY OR SKOR

HERSHEY CANDY BARS

3 FOR \$1

ALL FLAVORS KOOL-AID 2 QT. PKG.

10 FOR \$1

ALLSUP'S HOMOGENIZED MILK ONE GALLON

\$1.89

CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES OREO 20 OZ. PKG.

\$2.59

ASSORTED SUGARFREE GUM CAREFREE BIG PACK

2 FOR \$1

SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG

\$1.69

MELLO CRISP BACON 1 LB. PKG.

99¢

ALLSUP'S BEEF, CHEESE AND GREEN CHILI CHIMICHANGA FOR ONLY

89¢

Keeping cool can be a breeze

Summer is here and the temperatures have already started to soar. If you're not careful, your energy bills can soar, too. Keeping your cool this summer can be a breeze, however, if you use natural cooling methods.

Shading is one way to keep your house cool. Windows are most effectively shaded from the outside because exterior shading devices block heat from entering the house. In addition, any heat absorbed by the shading device is dissipated outside rather than inside.

Trees, shrubs, vines, solar screens, awnings and shutters are all good sources of outside shade. Although less effective, curtains, venetian blinds and pull-down shades may be used on the inside of windows.

To save money, you can make your own shades and screens. Solar screen material is available at your local hardware store. Also, you can simply tape aluminum foil to the

inside of the window pane to reflect the sun's heat.

Proper ventilation will help you make the most of your shade. By opening shaded windows you can create a breeze through your home. Try opening different combinations of windows and doors to get the best air flow. For instance, opening windows located on opposite walls will create the best ventilation.

On days when there is no breeze, you can create a breeze with fans. The moving air that fans provide cools the body without adding a significant cost. In fact, a fan costs only about 8 cents to run 10 hours, and you can buy a fan for as little as \$10.

Fans and ventilation will allow you to use your air conditioning less. However, when you do use air conditioning, set the thermostat between 78 to 80 degrees when you are home and 80 to 85 degrees when you will be out of the house for sev-

eral hours.

There are several ways you can keep cool while working inside your house. Do baking, clothes-washing, ironing and other heat-producing jobs in the early morning or in the evening. Dry clothes and cook outdoors. Also, remember to dress in cool clothing and drink plenty of liquids. A shower or sponge bath can help refresh you.

These tips will help you stay cool as well as save you money. If you would like more information on how to keep cooling costs low, request the free publications "Natural Cooling," "Shading" and "Save Energy in the Summer" from the Texas Energy Extension Service. Call the Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Texas Energy Extension Service is a public service program of the Governor's Energy Office and Texas A&M University's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources.

CASH ALL CHECKS: •Payroll •Tax Refund •Insurance
•Personal •Comchek •Cash Advance

Monday Through Saturday **Mr. Payroll** 309 N. Hobart
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pampa, 669-2274

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY See Store for Complete Rules and Odds.

PLAY TODAY

Convenient

Cash™ Pick Up Your FREE Instant Win Scratch-Off Game Ticket

Over **325,000 Chances to win CASH, FREE PRODUCTS & FREE FOOD**

Enter Our Second Chance Sweepstakes and **Cruise The Caribbean**

OR Be one of 9 lucky people who will win **FREE GAS FOR A YEAR*** (*8 Gallons a week for 52 weeks)

7 Day Cruise For Two Can Be Yours (a \$5000 Value) With **\$300 Spending Money!**

6 OZ. BAG **99¢**

LITTLE CHARLIES MEXICAN OR SUPREME PIZZA **89¢** EACH

GOLD MEDAL SHURFINE OR SHURSAVING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢

BATH TISSUE
ANGEL SOFT 4 ROLLS **89¢**

PAPER TOWELS
SHURFINE ROLL **69¢**

FRUIT DRINK
GOLD STAR GAL. **89¢**

HEFTY CUPS
20 CT. **99¢**

WINNERS
\$1000* WINNER
WILLIAM HATCHER, ROSWELL, N.M.
\$100* WINNERS
CHARLOTTE SOWERS, CARLSBAD, N.M.
GAY LYNN DUNLAP, MCKINNAW, TX.
TERESA SALAS, SANTA ROSA, N.M.
ADOLFO LEMOS, GRANTS, N.M.
*GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS
ROCKY SMITH, PADUCAH, TX.
JOY HILL, JAL, N.M.
JESUS MALDONADO, HENFORD, TX.

Horticultural therapy: Using plants to heal

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Roberson still remembers the flowering fruit tree that grew out back at his family's Brooklyn apartment house, how it thrived with just a little water and love. And how it slowly died for lack both.

He was a kid then, not yet plagued by the economic and emotional problems that eventually landed him in a series of psychiatric hospitals and halfway houses. For a long time, nature seemed very remote.

But Roberson, 36, has been touched anew by plants and the healing power that horticultural therapists use to reach people in nursing homes and prisons, drug rehabilitation centers, psychiatric hospitals and hospices.

"The world of plants is really just a vehicle for rehabilitation and it's amazing how strong that vehicle can be," said Steven H. Davis of the 700-member American Horticultural Therapy Association. "Plants can awaken people who have not been alive for a long, long time."

Added Roberson: "Plants make me feel peaceful and that's something people sometimes can't do for me, no matter how much they try. It's like a miracle when you plant a seed and it starts to grow."

Bodil Drescher Anaya has introduced Roberson and scores of others to that miracle over the last five years at Fountain House, a transitional program in Manhattan for people who are both mentally ill and homeless.

Inside this cluster of buildings on a block of Hell's Kitchen shadowed by the city's midtown skyscrapers, magic is at work. Spilling out of vases everywhere are azaleas, geraniums, gladioli, begonias, roses, snap dragons, tulips and lilies — all grown in a simple downstairs greenhouse.

"A lot of these people are frightened. And people who are frightened are without self-esteem," said Anaya, 60, a licensed horticultural therapist.

"It's self-esteem we build up. They come saying 'I'm not creative, I can't do that.' And then all of a sudden they find out they can do it," Anaya said. "They

can make a beautiful flower arrangement or care for a living thing."

Any Sunday gardener knows the therapeutic value of an afternoon digging in a flowerbed.

Licensed horticultural therapists take that notion a step further, using plants to draw out people with emotional and physical disabilities.

"Somewhat the presence of a living thing can evoke responses in people who won't perform or respond to other forms of therapy that use inanimate objects, like poetry, music or art," said Joel Flagler, who directs a horticultural therapy program at The New York Botanical Garden.

"There have been many documented cases of people in horticultural settings who end up speaking, reaching, lifting — doing things they can't seem to do in other therapy settings," said Flagler, who also teaches at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Doctors were extolling gardening's healing powers two centuries ago, but it has been only in recent years that horticultural therapy has evolved into a distinct discipline taught at about a dozen colleges nationwide.

"(Students) learn about how plants reach people's senses," said Davis of the Washington, D.C.-based AHTA. "The scent of a rose, the touch of foliage ... the look of a flower blooming, the sound of leaves rustling — even the opportunity to harvest for the table and taste that which they grow."

Miriam's clinical depression has eased since she joined Fountain House's horticulture unit. She helps grow beautiful flowers and bundles them in glorious arrangements that are displayed in common rooms throughout the clubhouse.

"There's something about starting with a small plant and making it grow," said Miriam, 40, who asked that her last name not be used. "It makes you feel protective and proud. If I get depressed, they all start dying."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioner's Court of Gray 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. #1P13BB26P1EX541821
3. 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury Ser. #1P13BB26P7EX538044
4. 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury Ser. #1P13BB26P7EX545883 #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 Street or by contacting the Sheriff's Office for an appointment.
Bidders may bid on one or more of all automobiles but each automobile is to be bid separately.
The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and allow correction of obvious or patent errors.
Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge
B-56 June 30, July 7, 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 22, 1991 for hardware for Project ABCD curriculum.
Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065 and marked "Bid".
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
Contact person: Lee Carter (806) 669-4700.
B-58 July 5, 1991

1 Card Of Thanks

BERYL WILLIAMS
Thank you for the flowers, food, your kindness and prayers in the loss of my beloved one Beryl Williams. A special thanks to Hospice of Pampa, Dr. Bhatia and Rev. Norman Rushing.
Bobbie (Estelle) Williams

RUBY CURRY LUNSFORD

We would like to express our thanks to our church family and friends for each act of kindness shown during the many hospitalizations and long confinement of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother. Thank you all for the prayers, visits, flowers, cards and letters, food, and the memorials you gave in Ruby's memory.
Special thanks to Bro. Rushing and Bro. Priest, Sue Daugherty and J. Cook and others of Agape Health Services, and the workers and volunteers for Meals on Wheels.
To Christ's Love,
The family of Ruby Lunsford Donald Lunsford, Richard Lunsford & Family, Patricia Brazel & Family, Mary Kay LaFrance & Son

1c Memorials

- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 224, Pampa, TX 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pampa Ave., Cedar Grove, NJ 07009-9909.
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 1401 Executive Center Dr., Suite 600, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.
- FRIENDS of the Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.
- GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Tyler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.
- EPHRAIM Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Arson, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- HOPE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2792, Pampa.
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
- MALS in Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
- MUSCLAR Dystrophy Assn., 1505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 838, Pampa, TX 79066.
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
- EDWARD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
- St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program, One St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 902, W. E. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
- TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
- WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

3 Personal

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

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

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

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

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL

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

5 Special Notices

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

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Blue Heeler male puppy. Named Bandit, wearing a red bandana. Call 665-9777.

LOST Female Black and White Border Collie on Junction 282 and Hwy. 70. Call 665-2218.

WHITE long haired nalg dog found on Lefors Hwy. 669-6909 after 5:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

LOCAL vending route. For sale cheap. 1-800-695-1119.

14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

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

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

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Panhandle House Leveling. Doors dragging, walls cracking? All floor leveling. Big jobs and small. Call 669-6438 or 669-0958.

AUCTION

Coming in August-E.M. Keller & Co., Inc.: Office Building & yard, shop & shop equipment, office furniture. Also lots & Acreages in Keller Estates for further information contact E.M. Bob Keller 665-5761 or Dale West 665-7594. Consignments Welcome Contact First Dale West.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

14c Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company, repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ENVELOPE Addressing. Hand written or typed. For business or any occasion. Call 665-9720.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

QUICK Wash Mobil Systems. Trucks, buildings, paint stripping. 665-4916.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER Repair. "Certified Technician" 1827 Williston, 665-8701.

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

14n Painting

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

HAROLD'S Precision Lawn Care, mow, edge, trim your lawn, \$15 and up. Clean flowerbeds, top quality work. 669-6804.

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

LAWNS mowed \$15 and up. Fence repair, new. Call Ron 665-8976.

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

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

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

BUY or sell used sprinkler and mainline pipe, sidersolls. Littlefield, Tx. (806) 385-4620.

57 Good Things To Eat

GARDEN fresh vegetables, green beans, in Miami. 868-4441. Open Sundays.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

RIPE peaches, Smitherman Farm, Intersection 273 and I-40. McLean, TX. 779-2595.

STOP UP ?

Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547

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

Commercial Mowing

Chuck Morgan 665-7007

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

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

389 Sewing Machines

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

APPLE IIc computer, monitor, Epson printer, lots of software. 665-4578.

BIG Red Honda 3 wheeler, 54 passenger bus. 835-2954.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, guitars and more. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990.

FOR sale pool table, slate top, good condition, with cues, balls, etc. \$350. Call 665-5883 after 5.

JUST LISTED, HAMILTON. Bright, cheery, a ray of sunshine describes this spacious 3 bedroom home. Large entry hall with closet, spacious living room, big kitchen with dining area. All located on large corner lot. FHA financing. MLS 2030.

MARY ELLEN ST. You'll never outgrow this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, large utility room. Lots of storage areas. FHA financing. MLS 1834.

FIR ST. Elegant, executive, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system, a lovely English Tudor home. 1633.

RUSSELL ST. Great equity buy. Spacious 3 bedrooms, multiple baths, large family room, spacious kitchen with dining area, utility room. Austin School District. Assumable non-qualifying FHA loan. MLS 2014.

BEECH ST. Crowded? Never. Beautifully large 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 1 3/4 baths. Many improvements, fully carpeted, ready for that growing family. MLS 2032.

S. SWIFT, WHITE DEER. Well built, 2 bedroom, pretty ash kitchen cabinets, Double garage, nice corner lot. Energy efficient with insulation and storm windows. Trailer hook-ups. Fruit trees. MLS 1750

LINK BRADSHAW 665-4579

Don Miska 665-2767

Katie Sharp 665-8752

Andrew Alexander BKR 665-6322

Milly Anderson BKR 669-3871

Lovene Paris 669-6971

Marie Eastham 665-4180

Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7119

Wanda Moore 669-6292

Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298

Doris Robbins 665-3298

Janis Gled, Broker

GRI, CBS, MBA 665-2899

Walter Shad Broker 665-2899

14e Plumbing & Heating

SEWER and SINKLINE cleaning. \$35 665-4307.

14i Radio and Television

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

14u Roofing

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

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper seeking employment. 248-7271, Donna.

HAVE openings for two small children in my home. References furnished. Reasonable rate and a lot of love. Jackie 665-7305.

I will watch children in my home. Flexible hours. Kathy Bradford. 665-2951.

NEED your house cleaned? References. Call 669-2121.

21 Help Wanted

1 Collection person needed. Either come by 300 W. Foster or call 669-6093 to inquire.

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

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

HEAVY Equipment operator needed. Dozier and scraper. Borger, D. E. Rice Construction 274-7187.

HELP wanted, Hickory Hut. Apply in person.

IMMEDIATE Help Needed! Roll man for Feedard Mill at Pampa, TX. Apply in person at Texas Feeders, Inc., 14 miles East on Highway 152.

NEED a second job? Part time desk clerk needed for weekends and/or nights. Apply in person, Best Western Northgate Inn.

NEEDED waitresses. Apply at Danny's Market. 9-11.

Speedqueen Washer For Sale

665-5879.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE sale, Sunday, July 7, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Cook stoves, dryers, refrigerators and dishwasher. All available to hook-up. 939 E. Brunov.

COMPLETE king size waterbed with double stack of drawers. 665-8315.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

1 garage door opener. Buyer will need to assemble. 1 side of motor does not work, 1 panel gone. \$100. Call 669-5459 after 4 p. m.

PACK 'N MAIL

Mailing Center Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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

APPLE IIc computer, monitor, Epson printer, lots of software. 665-4578.

BIG Red Honda 3 wheeler, 54 passenger bus. 835-2954.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, guitars and more. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990.

FOR sale pool table, slate top, good condition, with cues, balls, etc. \$350. Call 665-5883 after 5.

JUST LISTED, HAMILTON. Bright, cheery, a ray of sunshine describes this spacious 3 bedroom home. Large entry hall with closet, spacious living room, big kitchen with dining area. All located on large corner lot. FHA financing. MLS 2030.

MARY ELLEN ST. You'll never outgrow this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, large utility room. Lots of storage areas. FHA financing. MLS 1834.

FIR ST. Elegant, executive, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system, a lovely English Tudor home. 1633.

RUSSELL ST. Great equity buy. Spacious 3 bedrooms, multiple baths, large family room, spacious kitchen with dining area, utility room. Austin School District. Assumable non-qualifying FHA loan. MLS 2014.

BEECH ST. Crowded? Never. Beautifully large 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 1 3/4 baths. Many improvements, fully carpeted, ready for that growing family. MLS 2032.

S. SWIFT, WHITE DEER. Well built, 2 bedroom, pretty ash kitchen cabinets, Double garage, nice corner lot. Energy efficient with insulation and storm windows. Trailer hook-ups. Fruit trees. MLS 1750

LINK BRADSHAW 665-4579

Don Miska 665-2767

Katie Sharp 665-8752

Andrew Alexander BKR 665-6322

Milly Anderson BKR 669-3871

Lovene Paris 669-6971

Marie Eastham 665-4180

Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7119

Wanda Moore 669-6292

Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298

Doris Robbins 665-3298

Janis Gled, Broker

GRI, CBS, MBA 665-2899

Walter Shad Broker 665-2899

59 Guns

TOP O TEXAS GUN SHOW July 13th and 14th, M.K. Brown Civic Center. For information call Paul or Judith Loyd, 665-6127.

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX. 669-2990.

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2 1/2 ton Coleman refrigerated air conditioner complete outside unit. 669-1651.

21 cubic foot chest type freezer. Works great! \$50. 669-7518.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

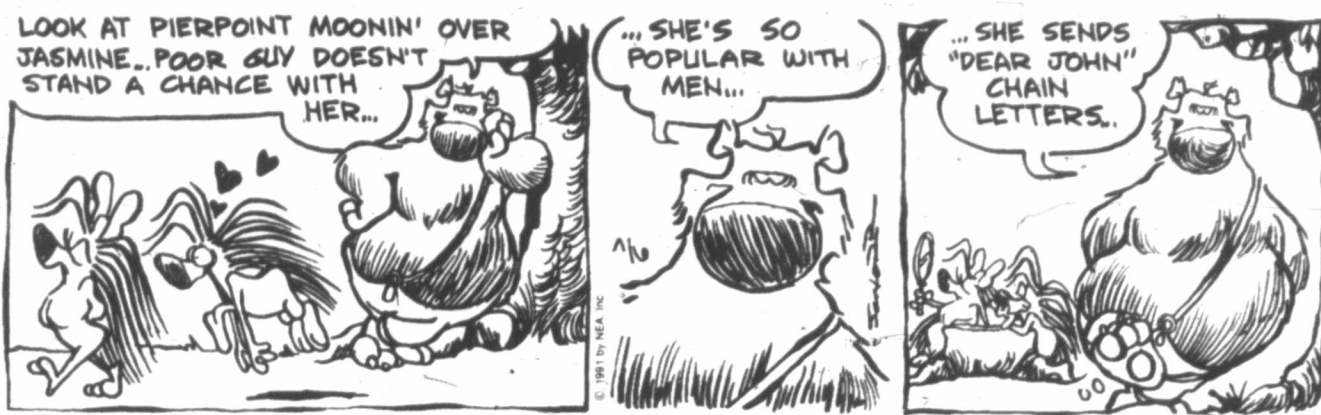
CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks | 14d Carpentry | 14r Plowing, Yard Work | 30 Sewing Machines | 69 Miscellaneous | 97 Furnished Houses |
| 2 Museums | 14e Carpet Service | 14s Plumbing and Heating | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | 69a Garage Sales | 98 Unfurnished Houses |
| 3 Personal | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14t Radio and Television | 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants | 70 Musical Instruments | 99 Storage Buildings |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14g Electric Contracting | 14u Roofing | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | 71 Movies | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade |
| 5 Special Notices | 14h General Services | 14v Sewing | 50 Building Supplies | 75 Feeds and Seeds | 101 Real Estate Wanted |
| 7 Auctioneer | 14i General Repair | 14w Spraying | 53 Machinery and Tools | 76 Farm Animals | 102 Business Rental Prop- |
| 10 Lost and Found | 14j Gun Smithing | 14x Tax Service | 54 Farm Machinery | 77 Livestock | 103 Homes For Sale |
| 11 Financial | 14k Hauling - Moving | 14y Upholstery | 55 Landscaping | 80 Pets and Supplies | 104 Lots |
| 12 Loans | 14l Insulation | 15 Instruction | 57 Good Things To Eat | 84 Office Store Equipment | 105 Acreage |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service | 16 Cosmetics | 58 Sporting Goods | 89 wanted to Rent | 106 Commercial Property |
| 14 Business Services | 14n Painting | 17 Coins | 59 Guns | 94 Will Share | 110 Out Of Town Property |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14o Paperhanging | 18 Beauty Shops | 60 Household Goods | 95 Furnished Apartments | 111 Out of Town Ranches |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14p Pest Control | 19 Situations | 67 Bicycles | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 112 Farms and Ranches |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 21 Help Wanted | 68 Antiques | | |

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. \$200 a month, \$50 deposit. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-2188 after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, newly painted outside and inside, stove, \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 665-8325.

3 bedroom, carpet, fireplace. 1805 N. Nelson. \$200 deposit, \$385 month. 665-0110.

3 bedroom, den, carpeted and fenced. \$350 plus deposit. 312 Jean St. Call 665-5276.

3 rooms, utilities paid, repainted, nice shower and furnishings. Single/couple. 669-2971, 669-9879.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

HAMBURGER Drive Inn with 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 928 S. Barnes. 665-8585.

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

665-7037, 665-2946

1536 Coffee St. Darling 3 bedroom home has bath, utility room and single attached garage, central heat, down-draft cooler. Beautiful yards, wood fence, storage building, excellent neighborhood. \$33,800 665-3586.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage, kitchen remodeled, nice location, 509 Powell. Call 669-6775 or 669-9281 after 5:30.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, assumable loan. 708 E. 14th. 669-6676.

2370 BEECH
Immaculate 4 bedroom home with all the extras. Sprinkler system, extra insulation, heatolator, Anderson windows, raised paneled cabinet doors and much more. Very liveable and ready to move into. \$98,500 MLS: 2035

121 RABBIT LANE—FRASHER ACRE EAST
Country living at its best! Close to town. One owner home in perfect condition. 1 acre land, storm cellar, fireplace, and much more. \$97,500. MLS 2011

HORSE AND ANIMAL FARM
Beautiful 43+ acres with water, electricity, 6 pens with pipe fencing and turn out pasture, barn and tack room. Your place in the country. \$79,900. MLS 1946A
Call Roberta Babb, 665-6158, or Susan Ratzlaff, 665-3585 Quentin Williams, REALTORS, 669-2522.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

FOR sale 2 bedroom house. \$6000 or best offer over \$5500. Call 665-5852 or 1-256-3439. Cash.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA.
Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4247.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA.
Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4247.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA.
Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4247.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA.
Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4247.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA.
Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4247.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale, 2407 Fir. Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

GOOD shape, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NO MAINTENANCE 417 POWELL, 3 bedroom, central heat/air, fans, fully carpeted, window treatments, new on market. MLS 1989.

326 N. RIDER nice small church, good parking, separate Sunday school room, practically all needed items, pews, desks, tables, central heat/air. MLS 1989C.

REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, big lot, chain link fence. MLS 1642.

1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, custom drapes, corner lot, large workshop. MLS 1868.

REDUCED 1618 W. LINCOLN, central heat/air, a cream-puff, corner lot, nice carpet, NO MAINTENANCE. MLS 1843.

722 W. BROWNING you handy fellows, take a look, could be a 4 bedroom, 4 bath, near church. MLS 1844. MAKE US AN OFFER on any, we'll try to negotiate. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY at 2729 Comanche 2:00-4:30. Charming, spacious 3 bedroom home with walk-in closets, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas on lovely corner lot. MLS 2044 Hostess Katie Sharp. Call 665-8752.

REDUCED, Reduced, 2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, den. 665-8350.

SMALL house on nice corner lot. \$5800 cash, \$6900 terms. 940 S. Schneider.

VERY Nice 3 bedroom 2217 Williston. See to appreciate. 669-9475.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots
FOR sale: 5 grave lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. These are in Block A lots 88/87. Call 665-8214.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

106 Commercial Property
PUBLIC AUCTION: July 17, 1991, 10 a.m. 8400 square foot building with office and large metal workshop on .93 acre at 1345 S. Hobart st. Pampa, Tx. (Windsor Servicing). Call IRS, H. Veal, 806-376-2122.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, corner lot, 2 baths, 2/3 bedrooms, large kitchen, asking \$11,000. MLS 1634.

104 BURDETTE, SKELLY-TOWN, 3 bedroom, nice yard, detached garage, needs some work, asking \$8,500. MLS 1820. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

TRADE huge home or home/business in beautiful Miami for Greenbelt property or \$29,500. Owner finance part. 665-0447.

112 Farms and Ranches
320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

KNOWLES Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on

Casualties of war: Marriages didn't weather Desert Storm

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

The guns were long silent when Army Spc. Peter Holmes returned home to find that his marriage was a casualty of the Persian Gulf War.

Instead of a blissful May 1 reunion with his wife of 11 months, Holmes found her living with another soldier who didn't go to war. His 19-year-old wife, he said, had emptied his bank accounts and written 20 checks he had to cover.

"She took everything down to the dog," said Holmes, 22, a member of the 1st Infantry Division based at Fort Riley, Kan. "She never sent a letter. She just kind of disappeared."

Holmes' story is far from unique. While most families were reunited with a minimum of disruption after the briefest of wars, more marriages than service members died in the fighting to free Kuwait.

"They come back to a great hero's welcome, and some of them get served (divorce papers) right at the homecoming," said Kay Terrill, a Lawton, Okla., attorney whose divorce caseload has risen more than 30 percent in the past two months. "You've got the flags and the bands and the process servers. The divorce rate has just been unbelievable."

Although military marriages have historically been vulnerable, the numbers after Desert Storm are dismaying.

Near Fort Riley, 300 divorce cases were filed from Jan. 1 to May 15. There were 140 filed in the last two weeks of May when thousands of soldiers returned home. "It's the untold story. In one two-week period, 1 percent of the population of Fort Riley filed for divorce," said lawyer Susan Jacobson.

At Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the

82nd Airborne Division, divorce lawyer Renee Rothrock said her business tripled to 300 new cases in the two months since paratroopers came back.

"I've never seen anything like this. I expected it to go up; I didn't expect it to go up so much," she said.

Divorce rates skyrocketed around Fort Campbell, Ky., home of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). There were 122 divorce petitions in April and an all-time high of 159 in May in nearby Clarksville, Tenn. That's a 60 percent increase over the same time last year.

Around Fort Hood, Texas, the nation's largest Army base, 229 divorce petitions were filed in April, the most in any of the preceding 15 months.

Divorces in the San Antonio, Texas, area jumped from 494 in December to 840 in April. The area is home to several military installations.

Breakups are blamed on everything from cheating spouses, depleted bank accounts, overextended credit cards, disputes about who's in charge, and the stresses and strains of recoupling after an extended absence.

And service members weren't the only ones getting "Dear John" or "Dear Jane" letters.

Rosalinda Cron waited faithfully for her husband, James, 37, to return to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. But the sergeant used his first leave to visit a 19-year-old New Jersey woman who wrote to him in the desert.

"He wrote me all these letters — 'When I come back, we'll never be separated again,'" said a disconsolate Mrs. Cron.

Cron said the pen pal had nothing to do with the divorce he is

seeking. "This really started years before now," he said.

Indeed, some attribute the divorces to marriages that were flawed before deployment and then disintegrated during separation.

"Desert Storm didn't break up any marriages. It may have magnified existing situations. Strong marriages will survive," said Geron Gambill of Contact, a 24-hour hotline in Fayetteville, N.C.

For others, the separation appeared to be the final straw.

"There is a rebirthing process for families. Marriages come alive again when the spouse returns. There are also some that are going to be stillborn. They aren't going to make it," said Jim Johnson, minister of counseling at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church in Fayetteville and a former Army chaplain.

Marital woes contrast to the popular notion of Gulf War heroes who suffered relatively light casualties, had unflagging support on the homefront and may have toughed it out in the sand but can now live happily ever after.

"People living happily ever, that happens in fairy tales, not in real life," said Preston Garrison, executive director of the National Mental Health Association.

"What's needed beyond the parades is recognition that there are normal and natural emotional stresses any time people are removed from normal activities and absent for a time," he said.

The mental health group printed a guidebook for returning veterans called *After the Yellow Ribbons Come Down*. Since its May 1 printing, all 25,000 copies have been gobbled up by military chaplains and the Red Cross.

The guidebook warns: "Research shows that reunion can cause more

stress in people's lives than deployment. ... The stress comes from the changes that have taken place and concern about what life will be like after the separation."

Some tips: Take time to get to know your partner again, strive for intimacy and not just sex, expect to feel strange at first, and go easy on the alcohol.

Nearly 60 percent of those in the service are married, up from 36 percent during the Vietnam period, according to the Department of Defense. Family support groups have quadrupled since Vietnam, and the military has a network of chaplains, social workers and counselors to address psychological strains.

"The military has learned a lot from Vietnam and intervening conflicts," said Maj. Mike Spradlin, chief of social work service at Fort Campbell's Lanchfield Army Community Hospital. "We have acknowledged to people up front there may be difficulties, that it may get a little rough. What we try to do is normalize the process for people."

During a 60-minute briefing to troops departing Saudi Arabia, the Marine Corps emphasized possible problems when they were reunited with their families.

"We were most concerned about putting families back together," said Lt. Col. George W. Ayers, a psychiatric social worker and a Marine reservist who put together the reunion package. "These guys were coming back to a world that was not the same as when they left."

These concerns were greater during the Vietnam War, of course — the war was longer and less popular, the stresses greater.

But Hamilton McCubbin, dean of the school of family resources at the University of Wisconsin, studied the effect of Vietnam on families



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Army Spec. Peter Holmes stands in front of his barracks at Fort Riley, Kan., one of those who returned from the Middle East to learn his wife had left him.

and he says the effects of the Persian Gulf War are not to be minimized. "War, or absence, has a way of exacerbating problems. There are still casualties," he said.

Even after a short war, military watches for signs of stress

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

It was called soldier's heart in the Civil War. GIs in the two world wars knew it as shell shock and battle fatigue.

After Vietnam, diagnostic manuals formally listed it as post-traumatic stress disorder.

But by whatever name, the military expects less of it from Desert Storm than from Vietnam. The Gulf War was relatively brief and only a small percentage of troops saw combat. Returning veterans were cheered as heroes by an adoring public.

But stress can come from just being in harm's way, toting a gas mask every day for seven months and ducking Scud missiles.

"People who go to war don't ever come back unscathed," said Dr. Erwin Parsons, a psychologist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Perry Point, Md.

Maj. Scott Fairchild, chief of community mental health services at Womack Army Community Hospi-

Halliburton ends summer program

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — Halliburton Manufacturing, faced with a continuing slump in the oil patch, has cancelled its temporary summer work program and may turn to other cost-cutting measures, officials said.

"As everyone is aware, the oil industry has not recovered from the first quarter downturn," said Sid Adkinson, senior vice president of administration. "We are reviewing the company's activities to see where adjustments have to be made, to get in conformance with the downturn."

The program would affect about 100 people, Adkinson said. He declined, however, to confirm reports that layoffs may be in store for the Dallas-based oil field service company.

A report by Oklahoma News Network quoted a source as saying up to 700 people could receive pink slips on Monday.

"The only thing I can tell you is obviously we're in the oil industry," Adkinson said.

He declined to comment on the report.

Adkinson said although the number of working oil and gas rigs increased by 15 nationwide, the total was still down from the same week a year ago.

"There's just no really activity out there," he said.

Consequently, the company is reviewing various cost-cutting measures.

"We will supply additional information as soon as we have completed our plans and are prepared to reveal them," Adkinson said.

A statement is expected early this week.

Halliburton is one of Oklahoma's largest employers, with a number of other employees throughout Texas.

tal in Fort Bragg, N.C., gave two examples.

"One mother told me her son was 19 when he left for the gulf and when he came home, he was 35. One officer said the Army was able to get his body back home in 24 hours, but his mind is still over there," Fairchild said.

In April, Congress extended the services of the 196 Vietnam Outreach Centers to counsel veterans of Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf.

"The purpose is to care for the people who have paid the price, to put them back where they were in a healthy sense," said Col. Calvin Neptune, consultant to the Army Surgeon General and chief of social work services at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"We're not talking about turning everybody into a bunch of wimps. We're talking about preserving the fighting strength. It makes the military better."

Stress can cause significant problems if untreated. It can contribute to marital woes, alcohol and

drug abuse and problems on the job.

Some combat infantry and armored units in the Persian Gulf had mobile mental health teams to ease stress. Teams were made up of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a social worker and a specialist in behavior.

A team led by Dr. Edward Pontius of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh counseled survivors of a Scud missile attack that killed 13 members of the 14th Quartermaster Detachment, a reserve unit from Greensburg, Pa.

"As a nation, you can't deploy half a million people without taking on the responsibility of maintaining them and repairing those folks damaged as part of the experience," Pontius said.

Vietnam veterans may wonder why their contemporaries are getting attention they failed to get. In

one Fort Bragg, N.C., latrine, someone scribbled, "Six weeks? Try 365 days."

About 30 percent of the 3.1 million people who served in Southeast Asia experienced post-traumatic stress, and 15 percent still have the disorder, according to one study done for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Symptoms include jitters, nightmares, replaying the event over and over in flashbacks, lethargy, problems with intimacy, sleeplessness and alcoholism. Some soldiers are always on alert, acting as if they were on combat patrol while they stroll through shopping malls.

But experts say the brevity of conflict may have little bearing on an individual's response. A person's emotional gauges can be spiked in a flash, which is all it takes to trigger post-traumatic stress.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

Phone Order Welcome 665-2502
17th & Duncan 665-2502

Harvies
Burgers & Shakes
Hours 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
1001 E. Frederic 665-8521

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Prices Good July 4-7, 1991

15 Pc. CHICKEN BUCKET \$12.60
With Dinner Rolls

HARVIE BURGER \$2.19 • **With Cheese \$2.39**

Come By And Check Our Huge Menu

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CERAMIC SHOW
Amarillo Civic Center 3rd and Buchanan
Amarillo, Texas

HIGH PLAINS CERAMIC ASSOCIATION

The Show of the High Plains Region

COMPETITION DOOR PRIZES

JULY 13th & 14th 1991
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 11 to 5

Adding More Horsepower to Pampa's Communication Needs.



Dobson Cellular has Pampa—and Gray County—talking about the convenience, clarity and affordability of cellular communications, by putting a phone in your car, truck—even your pocket—that works just like the phone in your home or office!

On the Road to Better Communication.

- Ask about our exclusive roaming services which allows you to use your phone in Oklahoma City, Enid, Tulsa, Lawton, Dallas & over 300 U.S. cities!
- Choose from a top selection of affordable phones, starting as low as \$299 installed!

- Find out how Dobson's 50-year commitment to quality communications gives you the cellular service and technology you deserve, from the cellular company you can trust.

Visit our Pampa sales and service showroom and let Dobson Cellular show you the many benefits of having a telephone that can go everywhere you go!

Open Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday.

DOBSON
CELLULAR SYSTEMS

2131 Perryton Parkway
Pampa, TX
Call 665-0500 or
1-800-882-4154

Dobson Cellular Authorized Agents

Hi-Plains Cellular 665-6232	Hall's Auto Sound Specialists 665-4241	J-Bar Company 665-8046	Electronics Limited 669-3319	AMA-Tech Services 669-0010	Radio Shack 669-2253	Superior RV Center 665-3166	C. J. Johnston 665-2790	Joe Bailey 665-6171
---------------------------------------	--	----------------------------------	--	--------------------------------------	--------------------------------	---------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-------------------------------