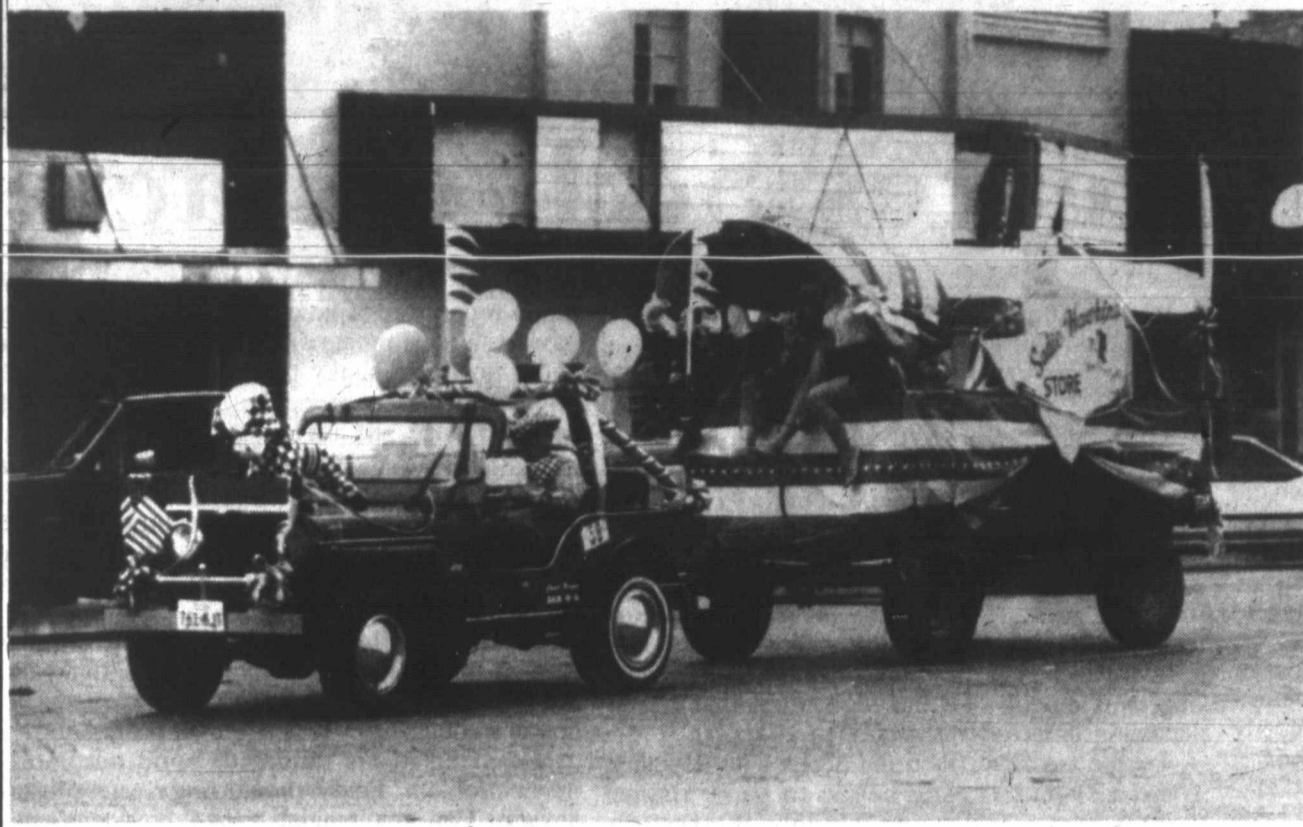


Rodeo parade



Antique tractors, horses, classic cars, clowns, commercial entries and more horses were part of the sights at the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade through downtown Pampa on Saturday.

The young and not so young turned out to watch the event with scattered rain sprinkles falling sporadically.

Engraved trophies were presented to winners in six events.

Following is a list of those winners:

Ranch Entry: Jim Harper, first place; Old Mobeetie Association, second place;

Civic Club/Organization: Desert Storm Support, first place; Top O' Texas Coon Hunters, second place;

Commercial: Sadie Hawkins Store, first place; Cross L Saddle Shop, second place;

Riding Club: Rolling Hills, first place; Boys Ranch, second place;

Classic Cars: John Cheshier, first place (31 Model A); Jerry Don Mackie, second place (29 Model A); Gene Gates, third place (25 Model T);

Antique Tractors: Robert Brogdon, first place (52 Allis Chalmers); Farm All/Winfred Simmons, second place.



At top, Jim Osborne and Betty Wilson ride in their Sadie Hawkins Store entry, which won first place in the Commercial division. In middle, a young woman rides a horse, representing the Texas Tech Red Raiders mascot of Lubbock. At bottom, the Clowns of Joy, riding in a golf cart provided by Bybee's West Side Batteries, entertain the youngsters on the streetside in downtown Pampa for Saturday's Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade.

Staff photos by Stan Pollard



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WTSU

new employees, many of them engineers who will need continuing education.

"We've been assured that the A&M engineering program would be interested in bringing whatever programs are necessary should that come about," Killebrew said.

Dittrich added that the Pantex expansion would also affect WT's master's of business administration programs.

"That would be a natural opportunity," he said.

A televised conference was set up with media representatives and Texas A&M officials in Austin. Called "Trans-Texas Videoconference Network," the system is a compressed digital video that allows the transmission of interactive video and voice between two or more sites using T-1 lines, large capacity telephone circuits.

Rod Zynt, educational broadcast services at Texas A&M offices in Austin, demonstrated how meetings

could be conducted using the system, as well as the transmission of slides and graphics. The installation WT has cost approximately \$60,000.

Proposed uses for the system include administrative meetings, academic seminars, student recruitment and seminars, and Extension services. Zynt said that university officials hope to use the system in classrooms within the next year.

On a more personal level, random questioning of students attending summer school at WT indicates that they are content with the university as a whole.

There is concern about raising the tuition rates, but as one student pointed out, she is attending from out-of-state, and even if the tuition is raised she will still be paying less than it would cost her to

attend a state university in her home state of Kansas.

Two students said they originally attended WT with the intention of transferring to a larger university later on. Both have made the decision to complete their college education at WT.

The campus was spit-polish clean, leading one media representative to question whether a major clean-up had taken place in anticipation of the visit that same day by the Texas A&M Board of Regents. Such was not the case.

Apparently, from what students said, the school grounds are meticulously kept at all times.

Several dormitories and class buildings have been closed due to the recent budget cuts, but otherwise the campus looked healthy and quite busy with summertime activities.

Going to summer camp with the kids

"Load up de bus, throw in the gear, summer has come and camp time's here."

What does your average newspaper columnist do when he wants to get away from the never-ending flood of stupidity and corruption that seems to flow from the hallowed halls of government?

Head for Teen Round-Up in Duncan, Okla., for a week of supervising 89 teenagers. Very restless. Very Calm.

Restful and calm, that is, from 4 a.m. when the last can of shaving cream is put down and the last water balloon confiscated, until 7 a.m. reveille, when the whole process begins again.

Makes you question your sanity. Though I am a seasoned veteran of the church camp scene, this was my wife's first time to venture into the deep water.

"Just remember," I told her and the other female counselors, "as long as you don't care about your hair, makeup or clothing, you ought to fare just fine. Remember, though, never - and I mean NEVER - enter a water balloon area without a scowl firmly planted on your face."

Even amidst the euphoria of camp, a good scowl will disarm even the most mischievous balloon tosser.

"Then," I told my wife, "you must learn 'The Speech.'"

"The speech?"

"Goes like this: 'Young man, I want you to hear me and hear me good. We came to this camp to have fun and we're going to have fun. But what you did is not fun or funny. It was mean and possibly dangerous. We will not have you ruining this camp for the people who came here to have the right kind of good time. We can call your parents and have them come and pick you up if we need to. Is that understood? Answer me with a 'yes sir' if you please.'"

"I don't think I can do that without giggling," Caryl told me.

"When you're dealing with a kid who is bent on the absolute destruction of the camp and you haven't slept in two days, you'll be surprised how easily it will come to you."

Then there are the little innovators who will find a way to get around the rules, no matter how specific you make them. Like the kid from Oklahoma City who knew it wasn't OK to bring a radio, Gameboy, cassette player or tapes, but didn't understand that such a prohibition also included his pocket-size TV.

"What is there to do if you can't watch TV?" he asked me. I cringed and thanked the good Lord the kid was shipped off to camp.

"You might try talking to people and making friends."

Off Beat
By
Bear
Mills



"People are boring. I like video games where you can kill people."

"I'm sure you do."

By the end of the week I had to look twice, to see if the smiling, happy kid surrounded by a pack of friends was the same one who was considering suicide on Monday because I took his TV.

"Lead us in that 'I've Been Redeemed' song again," he begged.

On Monday, the kids arrived a generally unhappy group going through withdrawal from MTV and a host of other dismal influences.

Four days later they were smiling and hugging and crying and not wanting to leave the new friends they had made.

"I don't want to go back to my city," one youth told me.

"But that's where MTV is. I thought you told me you couldn't live without it."

"It's also where my dad who's an alcoholic is and my friends who are so unhappy. Maybe all that stuff that MTV pushes isn't as great as I thought," he sighed.

So why would anybody go through a week of no sleep and endless aggravation with a bunch of teenagers when they could just as easily go on a real vacation?

Because kids need to see there is a world outside of rock'n'roll and booze and sensuality they are force-fed all day.

Seems when they get out with the fresh air, a good hay ride, some old fashioned preaching and teaching and a lot of other teenagers who genuinely want to make something of their lives, all the "little hoodlums" we adults like to look down our nose at are just confused children searching for love.

And they need to see adults who want to spend time with them.

Looking for a great summer vacation? Go to summer camp with the kids. If you can survive what arrives on Monday, you'll be surprised by what you end up with on Friday.

County commissioners to study Sunday beer sales ban lawsuit

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court, scheduled to meet in regular session Monday, will consider a lawsuit filed against Gray County by two convenience stores which sell beer on Sundays.

The Commissioners Court on May 31 voted 4-1 to ban the Sunday beer sales at stores outside the city limits of Pampa, effective July 1.

A challenge to that ban was filed June 28 by Betty Wilson, doing business as the Sadie Hawkins Store, and Convenience Beverages Co., a corporation licensed to sell beer in Texas for Allsup's convenience stores.

A motion on the petition for an injunction was held July 2 in 223rd District Court with District Judge Lee Waters presiding. At that hearing, Waters issued a temporary injunction against Gray County. The injunction allows the Allsup's store on Price Road and the Sadie Hawkins Store on Hobart to be allowed to continue selling beer on Sundays, pending a final hearing, which has been set for 10 a.m. July 25.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court is scheduled to consider adding one voting precinct to the counties list for the school amendment election on Aug. 10. Also, authorization for County Judge Carl Kennedy and County Clerk Wanda Carter to adjust the

costs for holding the school elections will be sought.

In other business, the Commissioners Court will consider an agreement with school districts for joint elections.

The sale of delinquent tax property and consideration of an adoption of a safety policy manual will be considered by the group.

Another item, that of discussion office space in McLean with Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, is also on the agenda.

Other items include:

- routine items of paying salaries and bills and considering transfers;
- receiving the treasurer's report;
- considering appointment of a commissioner to be an ex-officio member of the Lovett Library Board;
- considering the 1992 budget for the Gray County Appraisal District;
- considering a request to transfer funds within the budget of Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge;
- receiving bids for the sale of surplus automobiles from the sheriff's office.

The Commissioners Court has also scheduled an executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

The meeting, set for 9:30 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse, is open to the public, with the exception of the executive session portion of the meeting.

TRAVEL EXPRESS



By
Bill Hassell

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Texas Cable System bows to protesters, decides many viewers want their MTV

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Texas-based cable TV company said it will give back viewers their MTV after unplugging the rock network over complaints of violent, sexually explicit music videos.

Officials for TCA Cable of Tyler, Texas, were outspoken last month when they yanked MTV. But they didn't explain their change of heart when announcing they'd plug it back in.

"TCA will relaunch MTV in certain of its systems during the next 30 days," according to a terse news release issued Friday afternoon. "The agreement terminates all legal claims between the parties."

Anti-censorship protesters like to think they played a role. TCA was flooded with hundreds of telephone calls and petitions with more than a thousand signatures protesting the decision.

TCA's earlier decision to unplug MTV riled staffers at radio station "Z-93," KQIZ of Amarillo, Texas, who polled listeners and put together a protest song, "It's Unavailable," based on the group E.M.F.'s hit "It's Unbelievable." A petition also was circulated protesting the cancellation of MTV in Amarillo.

"You have to be very careful where you start deciding what is and what isn't proper," said Gwynne Ash, a Texas A&M graduate student who led the protest. "A book may offend me, but I'm not going to have it taken out of the library."

On June 28, TCA yanked MTV from the services it offers 53 cable companies in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and Idaho. TCA

has about 420,000 subscribers, including 175,000 in Texas.

TCA also presented MTV Networks with a restraining order to keep the Nickelodeon and VH-1 channels available.

"We're had so many complaints from teachers' groups, the city council, parents' groups, that we realized it is not suitable for a general audience," Robert Rogers, TCA's chairman and chief executive said at the time.

"As a corporate citizen, we don't feel we can continue to offer borderline pornographic materials," TCA executive Randy Ellisor then said.

TCA spokesman Pete Oppel said Friday the company didn't know in which or how many of its systems MTV would be relaunched. "The choice was how to carry MTV. They wanted to give it to the viewers as an option. Now these people have the option."

Industry sources said all basic cable networks are carried with the option of consumer lockouts. The TCA deal will not change what consumers originally had.

Ms. Ash was bothered that TCA based its decision to yank MTV on a small number of complaints. "Even if it was 1,000 complaints, that's still one quarter of one percent of their subscriber pool," she said.

Ash and several friends distributed fliers on campus urging people to call TCA and protest the decision. She said more than 700 callers responded the next day.

The protest snowballed, with a rally and petition drive that gathered more than 1,000 signatures, she said.

"Hopefully, if nothing else, this raised people's awareness about what they to keep their eyes open and watch for the appearance of censorship," she said.

Demonstrators' blockade of bridge called off

EL PASO (AP) — About 150 Mexican protesters, angry at slow voter registration efforts, called off their blockade at one of three bridges linking El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, about six hours after it began.

The blockade of the toll-free Bridge of the Americas, from the Mexico side, began at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Protesters typically park cars across lanes to block bridge thoroughfares in political demonstrations.

But by 2 a.m. Saturday, the protest had been called off, according to the El Paso Police Department.

Demonstrators had vowed to continue the action through the weekend to call attention to what they say is improper voter registration tactics.

Mexican voters go to the polls Aug. 18 to elect members of the federal House of Representatives and Senate. To be eligible to vote, residents must have registration cards.

However, one political party official said only 79 percent of Juarez voters have received cards so far, and registration ends Sunday.

"The governor and the electoral college are purposely delaying the distribution of voter registration cards to promote a low voter turnout because that will help the ruling party," said Manuel Espino, secretary-general of the conservative National Action Party, PAN, in Juarez.

The protesters at the Bridge of the Americas wanted the government to extend the registration deadline by two weeks.

The blockade caused huge traffic jams at two other bridges linking El Paso and Juarez, which charge a toll to cross after motorists left the blocked bridge for the other two crossings.

Police reported no accidents or other problems other than the traffic build-up.

The demonstrators also charge that the Voter Registration Institute has intentionally processed cards for known supporters of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI, more quickly than those for supporters of other parties.

"Despite the fact that we have different ideologies, we get together because we all want democracy in Mexico," said Hector Padilla, leader of the Marxist Revolutionary Workers Party (PRT) in Juarez, commenting on the diversity of

protesters' backgrounds.

Blocking border bridges is not new to those who live along the El Paso-Juarez boundary.

The Bridge of the Americas, Paso del Norte Bridge and Stanton Street bridge all were blocked at various times following the 1986 Chihuahua gubernatorial elections.

The most recent bridge blockade was in May, when dozens of Mexican families occupied the Bridge of the Americas to protest a new policy requiring Mexicans living in the United States to post a \$400 deposit at the bridge before being allowed to travel to the country's interior.

The fees for the protesters were waived and the law has never been enforced, according to the El Paso Police Department.

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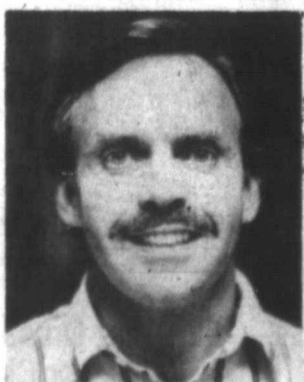
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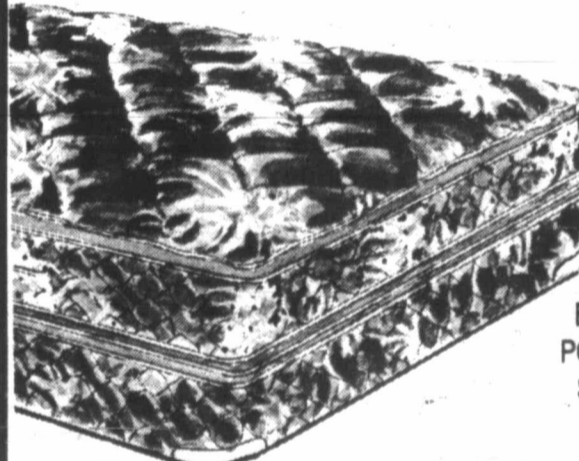


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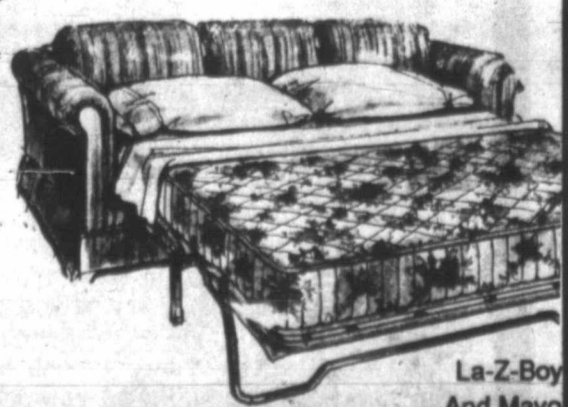


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Yugoslavia's presidency orders federal army troops in Croatia to withdraw

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency ordered federal troops in Croatia to return to barracks Saturday under a peace plan, but said the breakaway republic's militia did not have to demobilize.

The comments of Stipe Mesic, a Croat who chairs the eight-member presidency, highlighted varying interpretations of the truce among the federal authorities, Slovenia and Croatia that leave the country dangling in uncertainty. Earlier reports said republic militias also must completely demobilize.

Mesic's statement could also leave Croatia on a collision course with the federal military.

He signed a presidency order early Saturday calling for the demobilization of "all armed formations on the territory of Yugoslavia except the army and normal peacetime-strength police units."

But he said the order does not apply to the Croatian police, its national guard or special police units, which he said were legally constituted forces existing before the current crisis.

It was not immediately known if the federal army would abide by the order.

Asked if the presidency now controls the army, Mesic seemed doubtful. "We hope so and in a few days we should be able to see that this is so."

The army, dominated by officers

of Communist Serbia, sent federal tanks and troops against lightly armed Slovene militiamen last month after pro-Western Slovenia and Croatia declared independence.

At least 62 people were killed in Slovenia before a truce halted the fighting last week. Observers feared Mesic's order might launch Croatia on a collision course with the federal army.

Mesic spoke hours after the presidency formally approved a peace plan brokered Monday by the European Community, which proposed a three-month cooling down period and talks by Aug. 1 on the secession bids.

Approval of the plan meant EC cease-fire observers, already in Yugoslavia, could begin monitoring implementation of the terms of the pact.

If the army does not pull back under the terms of the pact, Mesic said, "Then there is no need for the presidency."

The 180,000-strong federal army, claiming a neutral peace-keeping role in ethnic fighting between Serbs and Croats, has deployed troops and armor along the Serbian-Croatian border and in Serbian areas of Croatia.

Serbian fighters in Croatia say they will secede from Croatia if the republic does split from the Yugoslav federation. Fighting between Serbs and Croats has claimed more than 100 lives in the past three months.

One civilian was killed Saturday by Croatian forces, reports said.

Croatian officials accuse the federal military of arming and protect-

ing paramilitary Serbian groups who want to join their Croatian enclaves to "greater Serbia."

Croatia says it has been unable to dislodge Serbian separatists from tense areas because of army intervention.

Communist Serbia, the dominant of six Yugoslav republics, favors continued strong central control of Yugoslavia.

Mesic said that under Yugoslavia's constitution, the presidency commands the army, and the military has no right to "impose terms" on the presidency.

He also said that unless Serbian paramilitary forces in Croatia dis-

band or return to Serbia, they will have to be dealt with "in a way that a legal state deals with such matters, including force."

Croatia meanwhile must demobilize civilian reservists recently called to active police duty, Mesic said. Those forces are being demobilized, said Hrvoje Hitrec, Croatia's information minister.

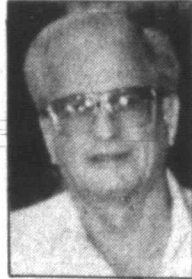
The presidency said all armed irregulars should be demobilized by July 18. In a radio interview, meanwhile, Slovenian President Milan Kucan rejected the collective presidency's orders, including one for

Slovenian and Croatian conscripts to report for service in the federal army.

"After this occupation (of borders posts in Slovenia) it is unrealistic to think Slovenia could send recruits to the army," said Kucan, touring scenes of the worst fighting in northern Slovenia.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By
Danny
Bainum



Soft-shell crabs cook so quickly that it's wise to prepare vegetables, sauce or other accompaniments before the last-minute saute, about three minutes on each side.

It's a snap to peel peaches for glamorous desserts. Blanch in boiling water for 30 seconds, then chill in cold water. Pull off the skin with your fingers.

Making your own yogurt cheese allows for wonderful cheesecake you can eat without guilt. Line a strainer with three layers of cheesecloth and place over a bowl. Spoon in yogurt and let moisture drain overnight. It takes 3 cups yogurt to make a cup of yogurt cheese.

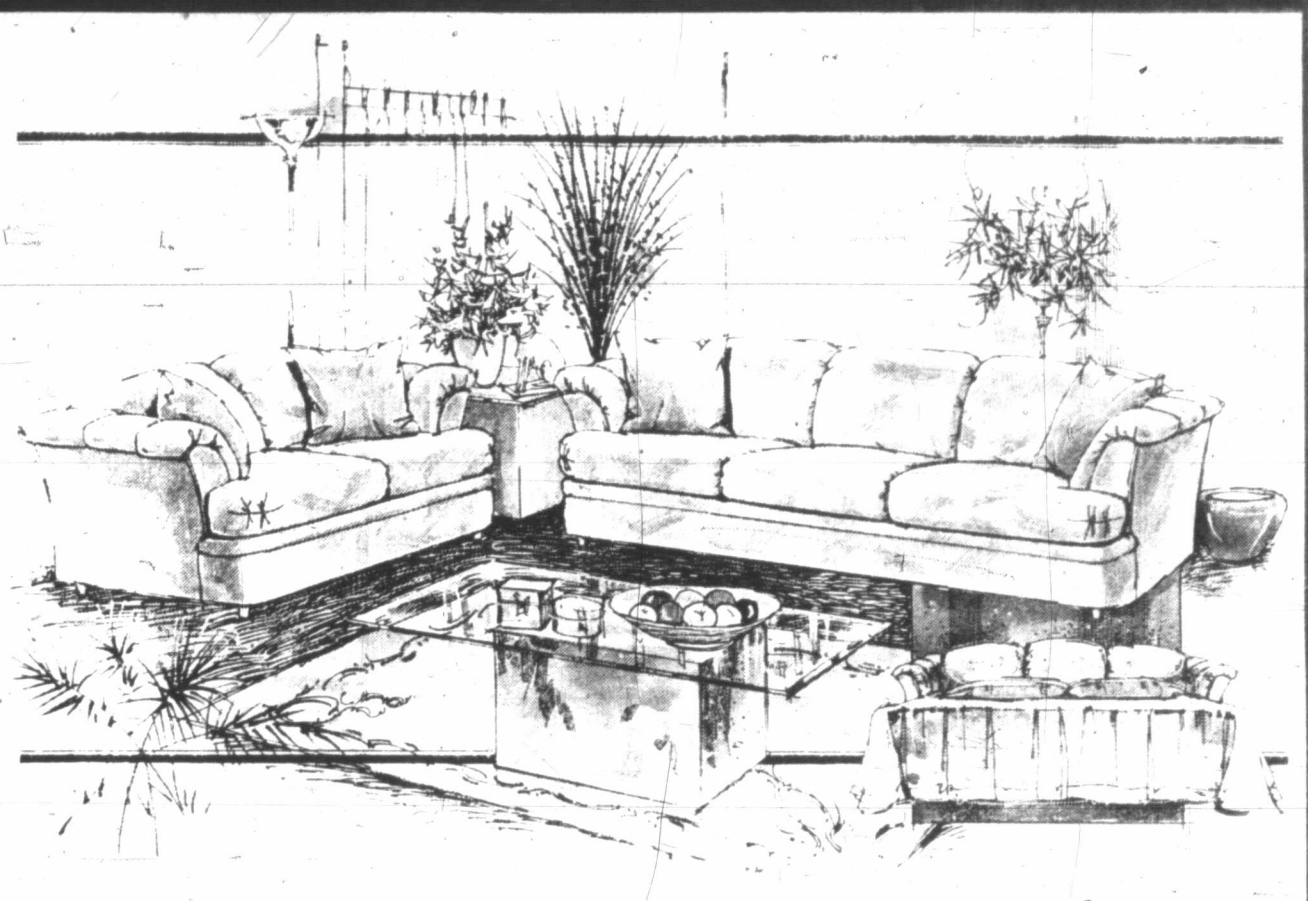
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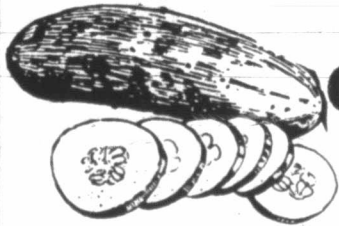
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Business

Business casts sharp eye on capitol

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Unable to get far with its agenda in the regular session of the Legislature, the business community has taken a front row seat as lawmakers return to Austin this week to write a state budget.

Representatives of business groups were disappointed the Legislature failed this spring to pass workers' compensation, product liability and tort reforms.

Buoyed by Comptroller John Sharp's recommendations to erase a \$4.8 billion budget shortfall, busi-

ness has thrown its lobbying might against higher taxes and for cuts in state spending.

"This is a top priority for us," said Dane Harris, president of the Texas Association of Business. "We're going to be following the work of the Appropriations Committee extremely carefully."

"What the business community is hopeful for are budget cuts that will eliminate the need for a tax increase," said Tom Luce, a Dallas attorney and 1990 Republican candidate for governor.

The prospect of a personal or corporate income tax, which loomed large during the regular session,

appears to have waned with Sharp's recommendations for fee increases and spending cuts.

"There is no need for a state or personal income tax," said John Crawford, chairman of the Greater Dallas Chamber. "A lot of options have been offered to reduce the budget."

"Significant reductions in spending can be accommodated if the Legislature gets serious about it," said Robert Harris, president of the Texas Bankers Association. "New taxes aren't required if (the Legislature) starts to get serious."

"I think there's a lot of waste. I hope Ann Richards holds a gun on them," said Ann Reissig, owner of General Store, a craft and antique shop in Boerne.

But none of the business leaders said Sharp's plan, expected to move through the Legislature in eight or nine bills, is the sole cure for the state's financial distress.

The plan doesn't address inequities that allow fast-growing service companies to escape state taxes while capital-intensive firms pay a franchise tax even in unprofitable years.

Michael Day of Harkins & Co., an Alice-based drilling contractor, said many businesses would welcome exchanging the franchise tax for another.

"We believe it is the most backwards, nonsensical tax there is," Day said. "I hate to say we are interested in an income tax. But it's far easier to pay a tax out of earnings than it is out of losses."

"With responsible changes in government, the atmosphere is more receptive to a reasonable series of tax adjustments," Day said.

"I'm hoping they will change the franchise tax to a gross profits tax," said Troy Williamson, owner of an automotive parts supply company in Snyder and mayor of the West Texas town.

"The problem we have had as a small corporation, and many of my friends have had, is during our bad years we pay as much franchise tax as we do during a good year," Williamson said.

Some legislative budget-writers have said replacing the franchise tax with a tax on profits, minus deductions for major expenses, would yield an extra \$1 billion for state coffers.

Rep. Jim Rudd, the Brownfield Democrat who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, said last

week that lawmakers may adopt some of Sharp's recommendations and raise the state sales tax to close any remaining gap.

"I'd be most unhappy if they go any higher" with the sales tax, said Ms. Reissig, the Boerne store owner. "Especially for our tourists ... we just got into a discussion with a woman who said the sales tax was only 5 percent where she was from."

The Texas sales tax is 6 1/4 percent, fifth highest in the nation. With additions for local governments, the sales tax in some cities exceeds 8 percent. Tax experts regard it as one of the most unfair levies because it hits the poor harder than the rich.

Major tax reform seems unlikely during the 30-day special session, said Texas Business Association's Dane Harris, because the end of the fiscal year is only six weeks away.

Also unlikely are changes in product liability law or tort reform pushed by business groups in the regular session. "There were several major items on the business agenda that did not get enacted," Harris said.

Luce in May wrote a business agenda for the special session. It covered issues such as education reform, school and prison financing, tax increase limits and trucking deregulation.

The Greater Dallas Chamber and the Citizens Council, a group of the city's top executives, endorsed Luce's ideas and began touting them to leaders in other cities. But the effort bogged down when it became apparent the Legislature wouldn't have time for it.

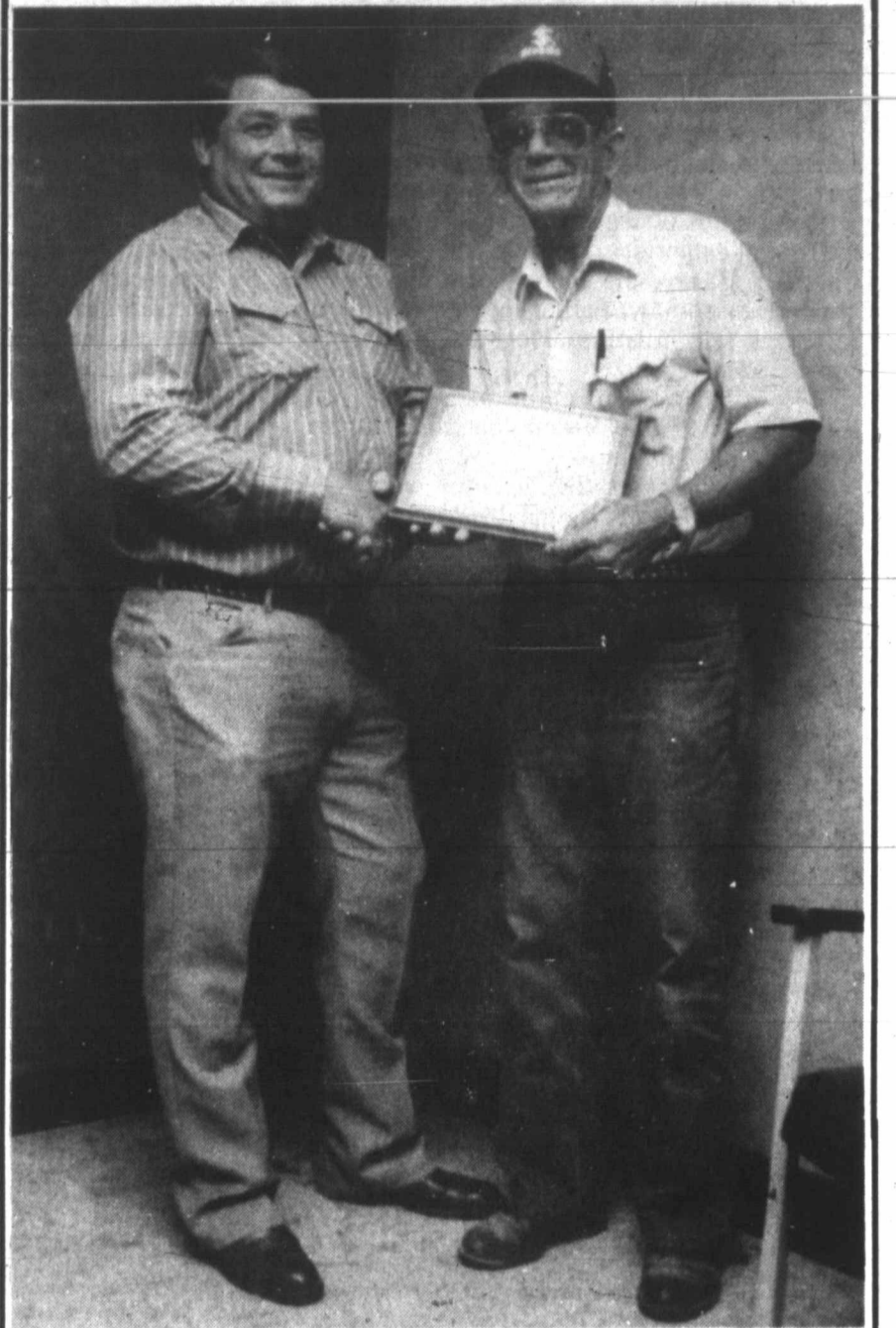
"The budget portion needs to move forward first," Luce said. "That's going to be a full load."

One issue that may see some action after lawmakers forge a budget is workers' compensation. After a new workers' comp law took effect this year, thousands of businesses have abandoned the state-operated insurance due to its high cost.

"They need to rework this workers' compensation," said Joe Gober, a Sulphur Springs car dealer. "It is costing me about \$60,000 a month. When profits are down, as they are in the auto business, that gets large."

"We are hopeful that Gov. Richards at the appropriate time, after budget matter is addressed, will open the session to look at worker's comp," Harris said.

40-year service award



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

J.L. Dykes, right, receives a 40-year-service award from D.L. Jordan, senior oil and gas production supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Company. Dykes celebrated his 40th anniversary with Phillips Petroleum Company on July 5. He began work as a laborer at \$1.48 an hour in July of 1951. He now is an oil and gas production supervisor working for the Exploration and Production department at Pampa. He and his wife Vivian have lived in Pampa for 58 years. They are active members of Central Baptist Church and enjoy square dancing.

Top agents



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams, Realtors, presented bonus checks to their three top agents at a luncheon recently at the Pampa country Club. Fifteen agents attended. Pictured are the winners, from left, J.J. Roach, first place; Roberta Babb, second place; and Beula Cox, third place. Quentin Williams, Realtors were involved in 72 sales the first six months of this year with a dollar volume of \$3.8 million. This represents 52.5 percent of the real estate sold through the Multiple Listing Service, according to a news release from the agency.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (BRISCOE 14000' & BRISCOE Chert) Aikman Oil Corp., #1 J.P. Meek (640 ac) 1600' from North & 1700' from West line, Sec. 67, M-1, H&GN, 14 mi SE from Mendota, PD 14600' (711 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BEAL Lower Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Hamker (649.5 ac) 1987' from South & 2001' from East line, Sec. 591, 43, H&TC, 10 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 10265' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

Application to Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow & S.E. SHARE Des Moines) Balcones Production Co., #1 Henry B. Thomson (80 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 39, 4, GH&H, 3 mi NW from Farnsworth, PD 7400' (808 Travis, Suite 806, Houston, TX 77002)

Amended Intention to Drill
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #7 Brown (640 ac) 830' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 138, 44, H&TC, 6 mi SW from

Dumas, PD 3700' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 78188) Amended to change well location

Plugged Wells
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Larance Engineering Co., #1 Kent McSpadden, Sec. 379, H,W&NW, spud 6-17-91, plugged 6-19-91, TD 6515' (dry) — Plug-Back

HANSFORD (NORTH SPEARMAN) Bob J. Darnell, #1 Alexander, Sec. 43, 45, H&TC, spud 1-2-91, plugged 1-7-91, TD 6950' (dry) — Re-Entry

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Scrib Energy, Inc., Scribner 'B' (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, Sec. 197, 3-T, T&NO, spud 6-24-81, plugged 5-7-91, TD 3704' — #2, Sec. 177, 3-T, T&NO, spud 6-28-84, plugged 5-10-91, TD 3651' —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco Exploration & Production, P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Texas Co., for the following wells:

#6, spud 1-19-35, plugged 6-8-91, TD 2621' — #13, spud 8-15-35, plugged 6-6-91, TD 2682' —



Keith George

George earns safety award

Keith George, a package car driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing five years of safe driving without an accident.

George works out of the Pampa UPS facility located at 2015 Alcock. He presently provides UPS service in the Pampa area.

"Without safe work methods and a quality safety attitude, these awards could not be attained," commented Safety Manager Scott Barker.

George was presented the five-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring his achievement.

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Sports Scene

Golf

The Pamcel Open Partnership two-man scramble will be held July 20-21 at the Celanese course.

Entry deadline is July 18. Cart rentals are available and personal carts are welcomed.

Entry fee is \$90 per team and the tournament will be flighted by a total team handicap.

A free practice round will be played on July 19 and there will be a free bar-b-que for participants the evening of July 20. Free soft drinks will be served both days of the scramble.

Call Patsy Duncan at 665-1801 (ext. 4550) or Jim Bob Mitchell at ext. 4242 to register.

If there is no answer at either number, leave a message with your team names, telephone numbers, handicaps and state if a cart is needed.

Flights and tee times will be posted the afternoon of July 19.

Softball

The fourth annual Mr. Gattis Mixed League Softball Tournament will be held July 27-28 at Hobart Street Park.

Funds raised will be used to send the Mr. Gattis team to the state

mixed league tournament in Harlingen. Mr. Gattis won the state title last year.

Entry fee is \$100. Teams that beat an early bird deadline of Wednesday will pay an \$80 entry fee.

Interested persons can call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 or 665-6848 to enter.

Baseball

Amanda Hall of Celanese was recognized as Queen of the 11-12 year-old division in the Optimist Club Bambino League this year.

Recognized as Princesses were Tina Dwight of Cabot, Kellie Topper of Dean's, Jamie Humphrey of Dixie, Cami Stone of Duncan, Jennifer Frogge of Dunlap, Kellie Carter of Dyer's, Heather Garner of Glo-Valve, Carla Chappel of Holmes and Lori Hutcherson of Rotary.

Tennis

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Rain cast a Wimbledon-like pall over Newport Casino Saturday, but it didn't spoil the day for tennis greats Ilic Nastase, Guillermo Vilas and Ashley Cooper.

The three former stars reminisced

about their glory days before being inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Nastase, 45, was a temperamental and talented player who won 57 singles titles and held the top world ranking in 1973.

"They don't induct you because of your temper, they induct you because of what you did," the Romanian said. "If they inducted by personality, I'd be the first one not to be inducted, that's for sure."

Vilas won 61 singles titles and earned more than \$4 million during his career. In 1977, the Argentine set a record that still stands by winning 50 straight matches. He capped the year by beating Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open final at Forest Hills.

"The people went onto the court and took me on their shoulders. I think that was the greatest thing that happened to me," Vilas said. "It was like a communion with all the people, South Americans and Americans."

"I felt very thankful to the Americans because I was playing against Connors and I didn't expect them to be behind me. Since then, I'm in love with America."

LeMond moves back into overall lead

Tour de France

ALENCON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond moved back into the overall lead in the Tour de France today by finishing second in the eighth stage, an individual time trial.

LeMond was eight seconds behind Miguel Indurain of Spain who won the 45-mile race in 1 hour, 35 minutes and 44 seconds.

Erik Breukink of Netherlands was fourth in the time trial and moved to second overall. The Dutchman was about 20 seconds ahead of LeMond past the first three checkpoints before fading.

LeMond, a three-time winner of the Tour, finished more than a minute ahead of Breukink in the time trial.

Results Saturday of the eighth stage of the Tour de France — a 45.26-mile individual time trial from Argentan to Alencon, with rider, country, team, leader's time:

1. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 1 hour, 35 minutes, 44 seconds.
2. Greg LeMond, Wayzata, Minn., Z., 8 seconds behind.
3. Jean-Francois Bernard, France, Banesto, 53 behind.
4. Erik Breukink, Netherlands, PDM, 1:14.
5. Gianni Bugno, Italy, Chateau d'Ax, 1:31.
6. Melchor Mauri, Spain, ONCE, 1:33.

Baseball royalty

7. Djamolidine Abdoujapalov, Soviet Union, Carrera, 1:37.
8. Pedro Delgado, Spain, Banesto, 2:05.
9. Pascal Lance, France, Toshiba, 2:16.
10. Philippe Louviot, France, Toshiba, 2:18.
11. Luc Leblanc, France, Castorama, 2:55.
12. Marco Giovanetti, Italy, Chateau d'Ax, 3:12.
13. Rolf Goltz, Germany, Ariostea, 3:16.
14. Raul Alcalá, Mexico, PDM, 3:25.
15. Vladimir Poulinikov, Soviet Union, Carrera, 3:3



Brandi Lenderman (second from left) of Triangle Energy was named the 13-year-old Optimist Club Baseball League Queen this year. Princesses in the 13-year-old league were (l-r) Stacy Sandlin of VFW; Shaylee Richardson of Foto-Time and Laura Marie Imel of Cree.

UIL proposal to expand 5A playoffs delayed for a year

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted 11-4 Saturday to defer action for one year on a University Interscholastic League proposal to expand the Class 5A championship playoffs in team sports.

But proponents of the plan said they believed it still was likely the changes would be implemented in the 1992-93 school year, as originally proposed.

Under the plan, the three teams with the best record in each 5A district would advance to the playoffs in football, baseball, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' soccer and volleyball.

The UIL already has tried the idea in 5A football, sending three teams to the playoffs, with two championships determined, among so-called big and small schools in that division.

Board member Will Davis of Austin moved to defer consideration of the expansion for a year pending completion of a UIL report on the 5A football playoffs.

Davis made the motion after sev-

eral board members complained that the move appeared to put too much emphasis on sports playoffs at the expense of academics.

"We have to be very honest about what we're doing, and I think we're sending the wrong message," said Mary Helen Bertanga of Corpus Christi.

"Our focus is just not at the right place, and I really feel that our message has to be that these children have to perform well academically," she said.

While not voicing an opinion directly on the proposal, new Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno said after the vote that the state must increase its emphasis on student achievement without decreasing the attention paid to athletics.

"One of the things I will mark my success or failure as your commissioner on is my ability to generate equal urgency and consideration to those issues as to athletics in this state during the time I'm here. I think that's absolutely critical," Meno said.



Pictured above are brother-sister Cody and Krystal Newman of Fritch.

Fritch athlete qualifies for National Junior Olympics

A 14-year-old Fritch athlete is headed for the National Junior Olympics July 27-Aug. 3 in Tallahassee, Florida.

Cody Newman qualified for the nationals by winning the triple jump and placing third in the long jump at the Region 9 AAU Track and Field Championships held recently at San Antonio. He also competed in the 100 and 200-meter events, reaching the finals in the 100.

Cody has competed in the Region 9 meet for the last four years, but this is the first time he has qualified for nationals.

Cody's sister, 13-year-old Krystal Newman, also participated in the girls' division at regionals. She placed fourth in the triple jump.

Region 9 consists of athletes from Texas, Louisiana, Missouri and parts of New Mexico.

Both Newman youngsters are also honor students. They were named National Award Winners in the honor roll division for the

United States Achievement Academy.

They were nominated by Tom May, a counselor at the Sanford-Fritch School. Both of their names will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors, and upon the standards of selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship attitude, cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Cody and Krystal's parents are Kelley and Martha Newman of Fritch. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilton, all of Pampa.

All-Star team



Members of the Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Star Baseball Team this season were (front row, l-r) Todd Finney, Trent Davis, Kory Harris, Matt Utzman, Ross Watkins, Matt Archibald and Ryan Cook; (back row, l-r) Bob Finney, coach; Rayford Young, Gabriel Jaramillo, Floyd White, Brandon Stevens, Robbie Harris, coach; Joel Fertand, J.J. Mathis, Brett Manning and Bob Davis, manager. Not pictured is Jason Hutchins.

Sauers, Baker-Finch share lead in New England Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Gene Sauers, seeking to become Pleasant Valley's first two-time winner since the PGA's initial visit in 1965, and Australian Ian Baker-Finch shot 5-under-par 66s on Saturday to share the lead after three rounds of the New England Classic.

Sauers and Baker-Finch were at 200 and three strokes clear of the field heading into Sunday's final round of the \$1 million event.

Sauers, who beat Blaine McCallister

in a playoff for the 1986 local championship, and Baker-Finch broke out of an eight-way tie for second place as 36-hole leader Bruce Fleisher was unable to hold a three-stroke advantage on a rain-soaked 7,110-yard course.

Bass tournament July 27

A Panhandle Tournament Trails bass tournament will be held July 27 at Lake Meredith.

Fishing begins at 6:30 a.m. and weigh-in is at 12 noon.

Registration is at Cedar Canyon and there is a \$20 entry fee. There is a three-fish limit.

For more information, call 806-669-9747.

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Former D.C. mayor Barry relieved by temporary reprieve from prison

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry says he's relieved that an appeals court temporarily lifted the prison sentence from his drug conviction, but the prosecutor says the former mayor will be behind bars before the year is out.

"My spirit is high, my commitment intact and my vision clear," Barry said Friday after the ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The appeals court said he must be resentenced for last year's cocaine possession conviction

because the trial judge failed to follow guidelines.

Friday's decision sustains Barry's drug conviction of Aug. 10, 1990 on one count of cocaine possession but not his six months sentence.

Barry has been free pending the appeal. The appeals court ordered that Barry's resentencing be by the same federal judge, Thomas Penfield Jackson.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, whose office prosecuted Barry, said it is likely the former mayor will be behind bars by the end of the year.

"This decision provides ample support for the trial judge to reim-

pose the same six-month sentence," he said. "Today's decision ... firmly and squarely confirms Mr. Barry's guilt of illegal cocaine possession."

Barry, however, said he was relieved. "Obviously the ruling does not end the long personal, political and legal ordeal for me, my family, friends and this community," he said. "But it does afford the judicial system an opportunity to make and take a fresh look and hopefully make a just decision in this case."

He said the ruling demonstrates "to those who have become discouraged and disillusioned by our judicial process that the system of checks and balances does work"

and that "one judge, in and of himself, cannot make major decisions without a review by other judges."

'Obviously the ruling does not end the long personal, political and legal ordeal for me, my family, friends and this community.'
— Marion Barry

Barry's lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, saw the sentence reversal as a victory. Asked whether Barry

might go to jail, he said, "Anything is possible."

The court cast aside the contention of Barry, who is black, that Jackson had a personal and racial bias against him. "The record in no way supports Barry's claims," the court said.

Under the guidelines that have governed sentencing since 1988, federal judges rate defendants' crimes at various levels of severity. Barry claimed that the judge "enhanced" the drug possession sentence by two levels on the ground that Barry obstructed justice.

He also argued that Jackson imposed a sentence at the severe end

of the range "on unfounded assumptions that Barry disappointed the community and gave aid, comfort and encouragement to the drug culture at large."

The appeals court said it did not believe that to be true. But, it said, it ordered the resentencing because Jackson failed to explain how he was applying the sentencing guidelines.

"There should be no dispute about what guidelines range the district court applied or how that range was selected," the opinion said. Both parties have the right to appeal a sentence based on improper application of the guidelines.

Baghdad expected to supply expanded nuke facilities list

By MICHAEL HIRSH
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The head of a U.N. inspection team said Saturday that Iraq was expected to provide an expanded list of its nuclear facilities, following a U.N. warning and threats of a military strike unless it did so.

The comments from the chief inspector, Dimitri Perricos, came a day after the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council firmly warned Iraq to disclose its nuclear capabilities by July 25 or face serious consequences, Western diplomats at the United Nations said.

"I am expecting the list tonight or tomorrow," Perricos said. "I hope to get it tonight."

Perricos did not elaborate on why he expected the list so soon, and added he had not yet received any official response from the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Washington says Iraq could face military strikes to eliminate nuclear facilities, but that an attack was not imminent.

Under the U.N. cease-fire terms that ended the Gulf War, Iraq is required to disclose all its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capabilities in preparation for their destruction.

The United States says Iraqi disclosures so far have fallen short and that Baghdad has been trying to develop a nuclear weapon. Iraq denies that it is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Any new list from Baghdad would be the third and most detailed yet since the first report April 27. It would be, in effect, yet another admission that the Iraqi government has not fully disclosed its nuclear capabilities.

The warning from the U.N. Security Council apparently came in response to reports by Perricos' team, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Thursday, the 37-member U.N. inspection team paid a surprise visit to a uranium production plant near the northern city of Mosul, Perricos said in an interview. The plant had not been included on previous lists.

The government's initial list included 24 facilities. Since then, the U.N. Special Commission overseeing destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction has acquired intelligence indicating there were more sites.

The new list is expected to account for those, the sources said without elaboration.

On June 28, Iraqi soldiers fired warning shots to prevent an earlier nuclear inspection team from examining uranium enrichment equipment. Washington then threatened military action if Iraq did not disclose all its holdings.

On July 7, Iraq provided a second list detailing where its nuclear equipment was stored, buried or destroyed, Perricos said.

He said "the list that we are requesting now is a list of facilities for development or research, manufacturing and even use."

That would be a combination of the first two lists, but would be expanded to include sites the United Nations had discovered through inspections and intelligence operations.

The Security Council on Monday will hear an assessment by U.N. officials of Iraq's declarations about its clandestine nuclear program, and reports from the U.N. inspectors in Baghdad.

The permanent council members are the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Iraq has said it had three secret programs to enrich uranium but insists they were for peaceful purposes and research only, not for bomb-making.

The ambassadors of the five leading Security Council members had summoned Iraq's ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, to deliver Friday's warning.

Suspects arrested in columnist death in Ciudad Juarez

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Police have arrested and charged two men in the slaying of a controversial newspaper columnist.

Sergio Aguirre Torres, 21, and Marco Arturo Salas Sanchez, 21, were charged Friday with the murder of Victor Manuel Oropeza. Oropeza was killed in his office July 4.

Although his family and human rights activists suspected the homeopathic physician was slain because of his columns published in *Diario de Juarez*, police said that was not the case.

Rafael Aguilar Garcia, a special envoy from the federal government assigned to investigate Oropeza's death, said robbery and revenge were the motives.

"The doctor had sent one of the boys to jail for breaking his car window," Aguilar said.

The suspects also robbed Oropeza's office during the murder, he said.

Police are still searching for a third suspect, Samuel de la Rosa Reyes, 19.

De la Rosa had recently served time in jail for breaking Oropeza's car window, according to Aguilar.

Aguirre and Salas confessed to the killings during questioning. The two men were brought before reporters late Friday, where they repeated their confessions. Police recovered bloody tennis shoes and other bloody clothing from the men, Aguilar said.

The two men also confessed to killing a Juarez grocer, Pablo Vargas Ramirez, during a robbery April 3, he said.

Oropeza was a frequent critic of the Chihuahua state government, particularly the state's governor, Fernando Baeza, who has served in that post since 1986. Oropeza charged the state and its officials with allowing political and election fraud to occur.

Since the murder, Oropeza's widow, Patricia Martinez Oropeza, has reported receiving death threats by telephone.

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The Pickin' Shack Lefors, Texas

Where folks are folks and music is what matters...



Host Eudell Gifford sings a tune as some of his guests chow down on barbecued ribs. Second from left is Gifford's wife, Mary Ann, whose quiet but strong support for her husband's interest in bluegrass music is a strong influence in making the Pickin' Shack the Pickin' Shack.



The Pickin' Shack's modest outside appearance belies the fellowship and good music the Gifford's guests can find inside.



"Granny Fran" Shelton of Stinnett pounds out a lively beat on the bull fiddle at a recent Pickin' Shack gathering.



Weldon Talley of White Deer pulls up a piece of floor to sit on while he accompanies his fellow musicians on the banjo.

staff photography by Dee Dee Laramore
text by Cheryl Berzanskis

Eudell Gifford has been playing bluegrass music on the flat top guitar since the early 1950s. Out of his love for bluegrass and people was born The Pickin' Shack.

The Pickin' Shack, is a house in Lefors equipped-or maybe unequipped for all the picking, singing, and visiting that anyone could want to do. The house is complete with no phone, no air conditioning, and no place for electric amplifiers.

The original Pickin' Shack opened in 1967. It was a two room shack next to Gifford's home. Both buildings were destroyed in the tomado of 1975. In 1976, Gifford bought the house which became the new Pickin' Shack from Herman Mayfield of Skellytown and moved it to Lefors.

In 1989, an addition was made to the house, and Pickin' Shack II was complete. The construction work, furniture, and supplies were donated. Gifford said, "This is a labor of love. Everybody pitched in to make this what it is."

Inside the Pickin' Shack, one finds memorabilia-posters and programs from bluegrass festivals gone by, framed photographs of bluegrass greats, and a ceiling signed by music lovers from far and near. Personal items once belonging to the late Jack

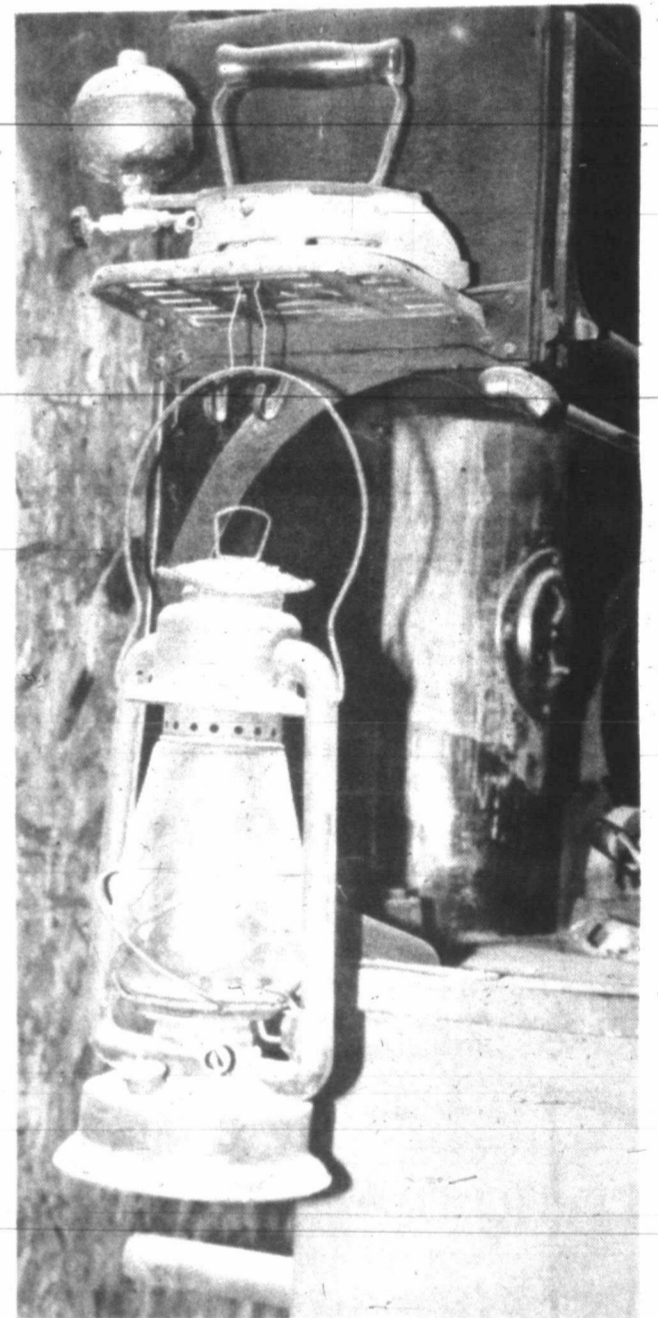
Jackson, a Santa Fe brakeman, from Clovis, N.M., and Elmo Nall, a longtime Panhandle cowboy, are displayed.

Gifford's wife, Mary Ann, likes company. She said that people come to the Pickin' Shack at the Gifford's invitation about two nights a week, mostly on the weekend. Though she doesn't play an instrument, she says she is her husband's biggest supporter. She often joins him at festivals, barbecues, and fish fries where he might play.

Gifford plays with the Tri-State Bluegrass Express. The group is a regular at the annual bluegrass festival in Mobeetie. He is willing to teach others what he knows about bluegrass music. As Pampan C.J. Johnson, a fiddle player, said, "People come here to learn."

During one evening of music making, three guitar players, a mandolin player, and a fiddler practiced and sang bluegrass tunes such as "Rock Salt and Nails", "Dad's Old Fiddle", "The Wabash Cannonball" and "Faded Love". The musicians took turns being featured on their instrument. They reminisced about the origins and composers of different songs.

The Pickin' Shack is just that - a place to pick, sing, visit and relax, where folks are just folks and music is what matters.



A coal oil lamp hangs from a wood stove which leans on one wall of the Pickin' Shack. Above the lamp is a kerosene iron. Many different kinds of antiques, artifacts, and memorabilia make up the Shack's eclectic decor.



Frank Bonner of Balco, Okla., left, and "Little Bill" Bridgeman pool their guitar abilities.

Lifestyles



Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmons

Emmons anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmons were honored with a surprise reception for their 40th wedding anniversary at Highland Baptist Church on July 5. Hostesses for the occasion were daughters Debra Herp, Ponca City, Okla.; Donna Beason, Kilgore; Kelly Pricer, Pampa; and friend Freda Hagerman, Pampa.

Minnie Atwood became the bride of Don Emmons on July 14, 1951, in Clovis, N.M. They have lived in Pampa for 22 years.

Emmons retired after 27 1/2 years service with the U.S. Postal Service. Mrs. Emmons is a homemaker. They are members of Highland Baptist Church, the V.F.W. and Auxiliary.

They are the parents of three daughters and have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Burton
Donna Lynn Baxter

Baxter-Burton

Donna Lynn Baxter and Eddie R. Burton, Woodward, Okla., exchanged vows in a June 8 ceremony in the parlor of First Christian Church of Pampa. The Rev. John H. Schmidt, brother of the groom officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter, Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton, Pampa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burton of Darrouzett.

Attendant for the bride was matron of honor, Ronda Jones, Woodward, Okla. Mike Potts, Oklahoma City, Okla., served as best man.

Both the bride and groom are employed by Terra International, Inc. He is the materials superintendent for the manufacturing group. She is the major wholesale account representative for the wholesale fertilizer group.

Following a wedding trip, the couple is at home in Woodward, Okla.

Care of electric can opener

By READER'S DIGEST
For AP Newsfeatures

An electric can opener may not be as indispensable as a clothes washer or vacuum cleaner, but it is a frequently used appliance in many homes. And most electric can openers also do double duty as knife sharpeners.

Here's how to get the most from an electric can opener:

CLEANING

Unplug the power cord before removing parts or cleaning the opener. Never immerse the opener in water. Clean the cutting wheel (or cutting blade) and its shaft in hot, sudsy water. Don't use scouring pads or cleansers with abrasives.

(CAUTION: Be careful when handling the cutting wheel; it may be quite sharp.)

TROUBLESHOOTING

In a typical automatic can opener design, the sideways pressure from the can pushing against the cutter will lock the cutter assembly lever in the down position, keeping the opener going. Once the lid is cut all the way around, the sideways pressure drops and a switch shuts off the motor.

If an automatic opener fails to turn itself off, food residue is probably jamming the cutter. Clean the cutter assembly, dry it thoroughly, then lubricate it with mineral oil.

If a can has a heavy rim, it may cause the opener to stall. If this happens, grasp the can and rotate it counterclockwise to help the cutting action. If a rim has a large dent, open the other end of the can or start cutting just beyond the dent.

(CAUTION: Do not open aerosol-type cans.)

A can opener's motor has built-in protection against overheating. If you've been opening a number of cans or sharpening several knives and the motor suddenly stops, you are probably overworking the appliance. Allow the motor to cool for 10 minutes before trying it again.

Most can openers have a grindstone for sharpening knives attached directly to the motor shaft. The sharpener should produce clean, sharp, even edges. If it doesn't, either the grindstone is dirty or it has developed a wobble. Replace the stone by prying off the C-clip holding the stone to the shaft, slip off the old stone, and slip on a new one, available from an appliance repair shop. If you use the sharpener frequently, remove the housing periodically and clean out the metal filings.

If the can opener does not work at all, unplug the power cord and check the wall outlet with a lamp you know is working.

For other repairs, it is best to take the opener to an appliance repair center.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brewer
Heidi Huffman

Huffman-Brewer

Dwight and Mary Huffman, White Deer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Heidi, to Michael Brewer, Sunray. He is the son of Dow and Beverly Brewer, of Sunray.

The wedding was an event of June 15 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer with David White, youth and music minister of the First Baptist Church of Sunray, officiating.

Kristie Simpson, Gorman, served as matron of honor. Elizabeth Simmons, Plano; Debby Kane, Houston; and Lisa Truesdell, Edmond, Okla., served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Chelsea Truesdell, Edmond, Okla.

Standing as best man was Kevin Covington, Dripping Springs. Groomsmen were Phillip Simpson, Gorman; Marshall Brewer and Matthew Brewer, both of Sunray. Zachary Norton, Pasco, Wash., served as ring bearer.

Eric Huffman, Norman, Okla.; Bill Huffman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Greg Parks, Abilene, were ushers. Greg Parks served as candlelighter.

Guests were registered by Valerie Dunlap of Canyon.

Providing vocal and instrumental music was Bruce Allen, San Antonio; instrumental music was by Shela Terry, White Deer, and Bill Huffman, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Serving guests were Teri Beck, College Station; Joni Andrews, Amarillo; Kim Norton, Pasco, Wash.; and Sheryl Ellison, Stratford.

The bride attends Hardin-Simmons University, a senior majoring in elementary education. She is employed by the admissions office of the university.

The groom is a 1990 music business graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed by General Dynamics, Abilene.

Best Wishes To Our Bride

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Bride Elect of
Steve Lusk



Dori Kidwell
Bride Elect of
Dustin Miller



Robin Daugherty
Bride Elect of
Monty Oneal

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First library

OXFORD, England (AP) — The first public library in Europe, which now has 2 million books and more than 50,000 manuscripts, is the Bodleian at Oxford University, dating back to 1327.

In 1602, after the purge of libraries by King Edward VI, it was re-established by British diplomat and scholar Sir Thomas Bodley, and was named in his honor.

Menus

July 14-19

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Lima beans/ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy.</p> <p>Tuesday Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple.</p> <p>Wednesday Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello.</p> <p>Thursday Bar-b-q beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots.</p> <p>Friday Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, yams, applesauce.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; orange cake or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Tuesday Meat loaf or chicken chow mein; friedokra, cheese grits, turnip greens, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; Boston cream pie or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry delight or cheese-cake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Thursday Smothered steak with onions or tacos; new potatoes, broccoli</p>	<p>casserole, yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or lemon cream pie; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Friday Fried cod fish or baked chicken breasts; French fries, corn, peas/okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or cherry cobbler; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Summer Nutrition Program Monday Breakfast: Donuts, pineapple tidbits, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, whole kernel corn, 1/2 fresh peach, milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Choice dry cereal, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Bar-Q-Que on a bun, applesauce, tator puffs, milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Donuts, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese tacos, shredded lettuce, ranch beans, milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Choice dry cereal, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, diced carrots, milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Cinnamon, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, tator puffs, milk.</p>
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Mental health classes offered

The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority will be presenting a series of educational classes on mental illness to friends and/or family members of TPMHA clients, starting Thursday, July 18, 7-9:30 p.m. at the Kilgore Unit, 1200 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo.

The series of 10 sessions will address ways in which friends and family members can help the individual who is suffering with a mental illness by understanding the causes and treatments, helping the

client to cope with the symptoms, and encouraging the client to become more functional.

Classes will be taught by local agency mental health professionals and will be augmented by guest speakers, video presentations, and printed information.

Attendance by children under the age of 16 is discouraged due lack of appropriate facilities.

Call the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority at 806-353-7235 to register.

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Alaska Tsunami Warning Center waiting for the Big One

By JOHN ENDERS
Associated Press Writer

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Geophysicists at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center don't flinch when earthquakes rattle the walls. In the heart of earthquake country, they put their fingers on Earth's occasionally violent pulse and go to work.

The center's seismometers and computer programs record earthquakes every day. They get small ones that measure 3 on the Richter scale of ground motion almost daily and Richter 6 or higher about every other month. But what officials at North America's premier tsunami — or seismic wave — outpost really are waiting for is the next Big One.

The last big one — and the biggest ever recorded in the United States — was Alaska's 1964 Good Friday earthquake. It measured 8.4 on the Richter scale.

The National Weather Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration established the center three years after the Good Friday quake and its resulting tsunamis destroyed several hundred million dollars of property and killed 132 people. Of them, an estimated 121 people were killed by tsunamis.

Although scientists also monitor tsunamis for the western Pacific region in Hawaii, and a small tsunami center exists in Mexico, the Alaska center has responsibility for monitoring quakes and issuing tsunami warnings for all of North America. Its location is no accident.

"We said, 'Let's put it right smack in the middle of where it all occurs,'" said Thomas J. Sokolowski, chief geophysicist in charge of the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center.



(AP Laserphoto)

Geophysicists Bob Hammond, left, and Paul Whitmore check a readout of a tide monitoring instrument at Alaska Tsunami Warning Center.

The business of earthquake monitoring and tsunami prediction has come a long way since 1964, Sokolowski said, citing the south coast of Alaska, where the Pacific tectonic plate dives deep beneath the North American plate.

"Now we know what's causing it, with plate tectonics, etc.," he said. "We understand plate movement — subduction — that it's not uniform and that in some places it's stuck. In some places it's going to go."

Employees of the tsunami center — who must live

within five minutes of the center so they can respond quickly — can pinpoint the epicenter and estimate the magnitude of quakes within minutes of their occurring. Two geophysicists are always on call, and monitoring equipment signals significant earthquake activity in the region.

And that is most of the time. Alaska is hit by more earthquakes than any other part of the United States.

On April 30, an earthquake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale was centered northwest of Palmer and south of Mount McKinley — not more than 100 miles from Anchorage.

And although the 1964 quake was the last really giant one, Alaska recorded three of the strongest earthquakes in the world from 1904 to 1984. Since 1900, it's had more than two dozen over magnitude 7.

An earthquake measuring 5.0 can cause considerable damage in a populated area. A 6.0 quake can cause severe damage. The magnitude, recorded on seismographs, is measured on the Richter scale. Every increase of one number represents a tenfold increase in magnitude.

When there is a large earthquake, such as a 7.6 quake that struck the Yakutat area in the eastern Gulf of Alaska in 1987, the tsunami center issues a tsunami warning to coastal communities within minutes.

A series of wave motion and tide-measuring instruments in coastal areas determines if an actual tsunami has been generated. If not, the center cancels its warning, usually within 90 minutes.

"(When) we have something that's potentially dangerous — we pull 'em out," Sokolowski said. Anything greater than magnitude 6.8 and the center calls for evacuation of those near the epicenter. In the last five years,

seven tsunami warnings have been issued in the Alaska region by earthquake watchers in Palmer.

The rule is an old one: better safe than sorry, even though issuing warnings and then soon canceling them is disconcerting and can be inconvenient.

Meanwhile, though scientists at the tsunami center are mostly concerned with the seismic waves that can result from major earthquakes or underwater volcanoes, others study just the earthquakes.

Scientists at the Alaska Seismic Studies Project at the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., work closely with the USGS's National Earthquake Information Center in Colorado as well as scientists at the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks to watch quake activity in the region.

They recently organized the Alaska Earthquake Information Center, based in Fairbanks and under the coordination of State Seismologist John Davies, a university employee.

Seismologists at Menlo Park are convinced that a major earthquake, of magnitude 8 or greater, will strike the Gulf of Alaska near Yakutat sometime in the next 20 to 30 years. "There should be enough accumulated strain in that area to produce a sizable earthquake," Robert Page of the USGS's seismology branch in Menlo Park said.

But Alaska doesn't get the kind of attention it deserves from the world's earthquake specialists, Page said.

The USGS maintained more seismographic stations in the Alaska region 10 years ago than it does today, he said. Most earthquake monitoring effort, time and money goes into studies to determine where the next big California earthquake will strike, he said.

Little eggs in a carton? What'll we decorate at Easter?

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine buying all your eggs as pasteurized liquid in cartons that look like little milk containers.

No more broken shells in the mixing bowl, but more importantly, no chance of salmonella poisoning.

The product is just in the test-marketing stage at grocery stores for use at home.

But it's already been in use in restaurants for some time — one way the egg and food service industries are attacking the most insidious health threat they've faced in a long time, salmonella enteritidis.

The infection lives in some hens' ovaries and is transmitted randomly to some of their eggs. It appears in less than one-half of 1 percent of all eggs and is only a danger in undercooked ones, but for the very young, very old or very sick, it can be deadly.

That means that to be safe, food must be refrigerated or cooked and not allowed to sit in certain temperature ranges. Salmonella enteritidis grows in temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees.

It's unlikely that the consumer who buys clean, intact eggs from a grocery store and immediately puts them in the refrigerator at home will have any problem.

Even if a single egg contains the infection, refrigeration keeps it from becoming big enough to threaten health, and cooking until the white is set and the yolk congealed will kill salmonella.

But there's danger in restaurants and institutions where many eggs are pooled and left standing at room temperature while orders come in for foods like omelettes or scram-

SAFETY TIPS FOR EGGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risk is low that you'll get sick from eating eggs, but the Egg Nutrition Center offers these tips to ensure the greatest safety:

- Keep eggs refrigerated. Salmonella enteritidis, if it exists in an egg, starts out so small that it's not harmful to humans, but it multiplies at room temperature. Most eggs sold in supermarkets were refrigerated within minutes of being laid.
- Use clean, uncracked, Grade A eggs. Never use cracked or leaking eggs.
- Never leave mixtures containing eggs at room temperature beyond the time it takes to prepare your food.
- Consume anything with raw eggs in it immediately after preparation.

Salmonella dies when cooked at 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 3.5 minutes. Here are suggested cooking times for egg dishes that would also kill the bacteria:

- Scrambling, one minute at 250 degrees.
- Poaching, five minutes in boiling water.
- Sunnyside, seven minutes at 250 degrees.
- Fried, over easy, two to three minutes at 250 degrees.
- Boiled, seven minutes in boiling water.
- Egg white coagulates between 149 and 158 degrees and the egg yolk congeals between 149 and 158 degrees, so any method that sets the white and causes the yolk to begin to congeal will kill the bacteria unless it's present in high numbers.

bled eggs. One infected egg can contaminate dozens if they are mixed together.

The infection spreads most quickly during the heat of summer and became so bad that last year, at about this time, eggs were redesignated a "potentially hazardous food."

That means that to be safe, food must be refrigerated or cooked and not allowed to sit in certain temperature ranges. Salmonella enteritidis grows in temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees.

Since the risks cannot be eliminated simply by discarding cracked eggs or making sure the shell is sanitized, the Food and Drug Administration is advocating the use of pasteurized eggs as a safeguard.

The agency is advising local health officials to require institutions to use pasteurized eggs instead of raw eggs for foods like Caesar salad, uncooked hollandaise or bearnaise sauce, homemade mayonnaise, eggnog, ice cream and egg-

fortified beverages. It said pasteurized eggs should be used instead of pooling shell eggs when large quantities of lightly cooked egg dishes were being prepared.

Bob Harrington of the National Restaurant Association, said the FDA's guidelines have been distributed to members as part of the organization's alert about the egg salmonella problem.

"We've been advising them to use pasteurized eggs as one alternative for a couple of years now," said Harrington.

Mark Witmer, of Michael Foods Inc. in Minneapolis, a leading manufacturer of pasteurized eggs, explained how most pasteurized eggs are made:

Eggs are washed and put in an automatic breaking machine, broken individually and pumped through a filter into a large tank. The liquid is heated to 140 or 150 degrees Fahrenheit for three and a half minutes, just below the temperature and

time that would lead to thickening. Then the liquid is chilled and packaged.

The pasteurized eggs taste and cook up just like those fresh from the shell. Consumers should soon see little 8- and 16-ounce cartons in supermarket dairy cases.

Al Pope, president of United Egg Producers, says he is "cautiously optimistic" that the tide has turned on the salmonella problem.

Last year from January to May there were 19 outbreaks of salmonella enteritidis. This year, during the same period, there have been six and none has been traced to eggs, according to CDC statistics.

While Pope credits pasteurization in part with bringing the numbers down, he says the industry also is making its facilities more sanitary and lowering the temperature on refrigeration from 55 to 45 degrees.

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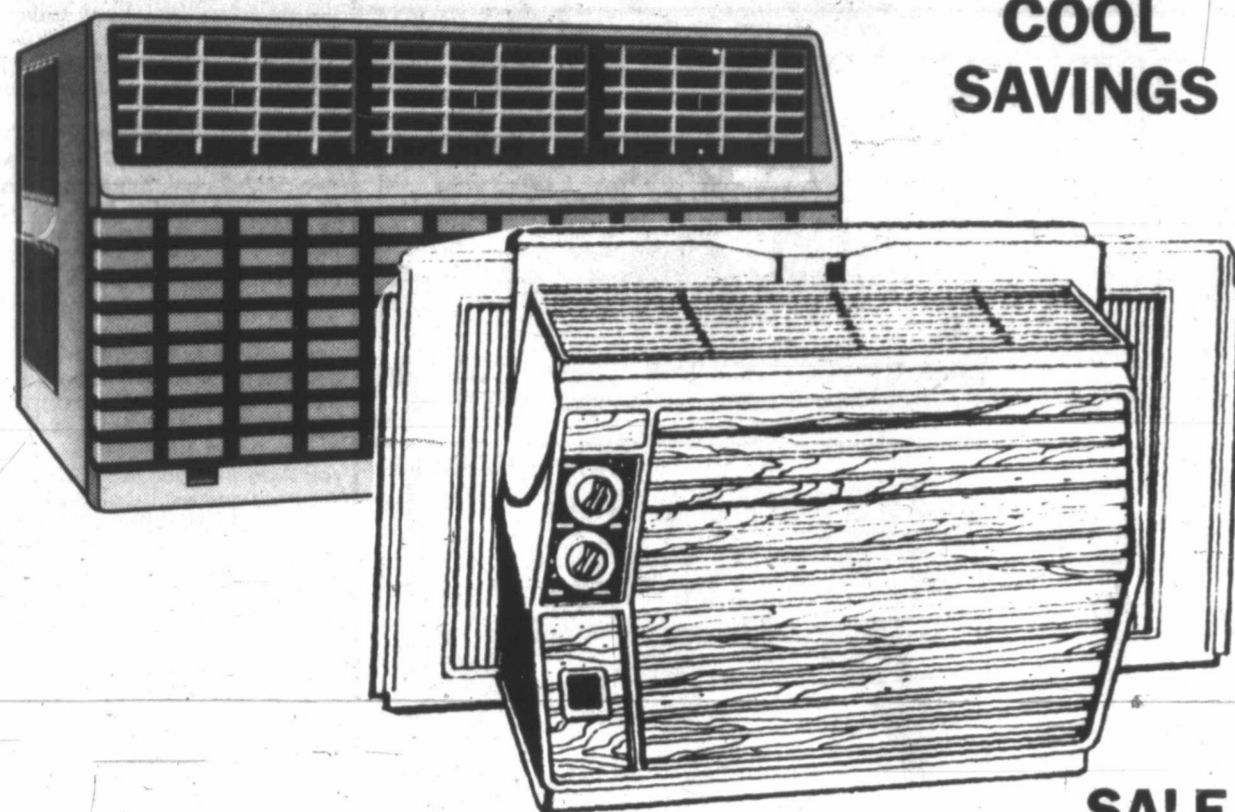
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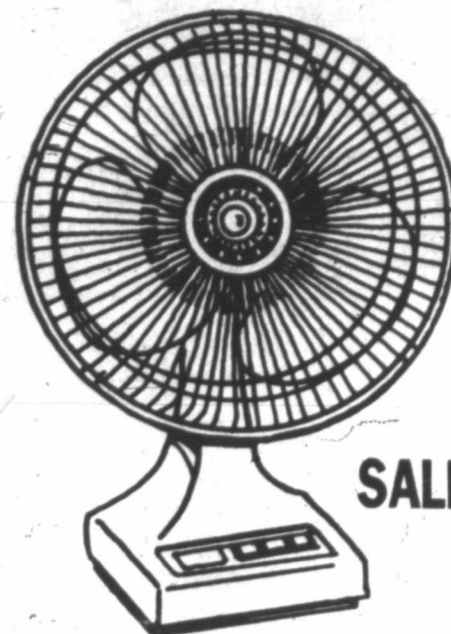
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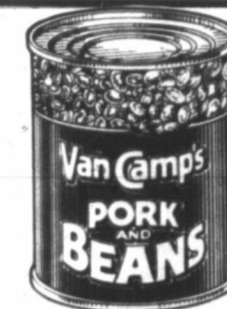
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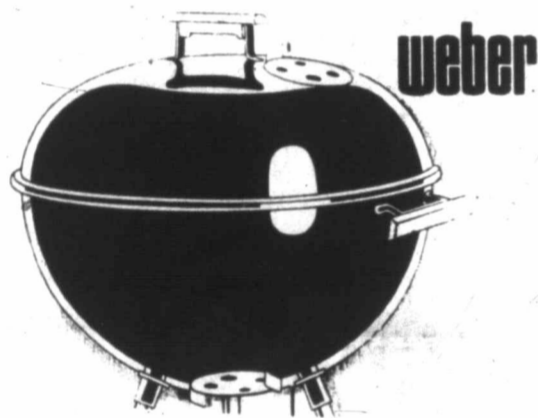
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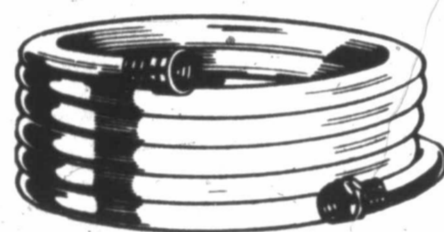
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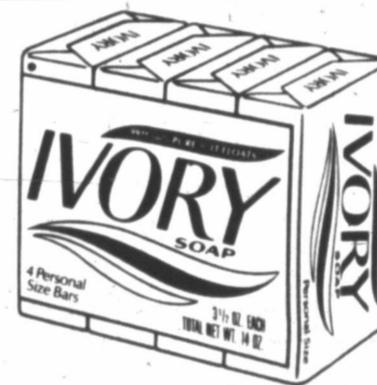


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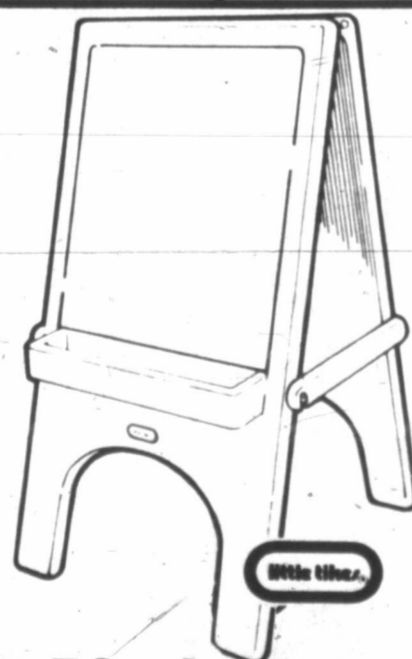
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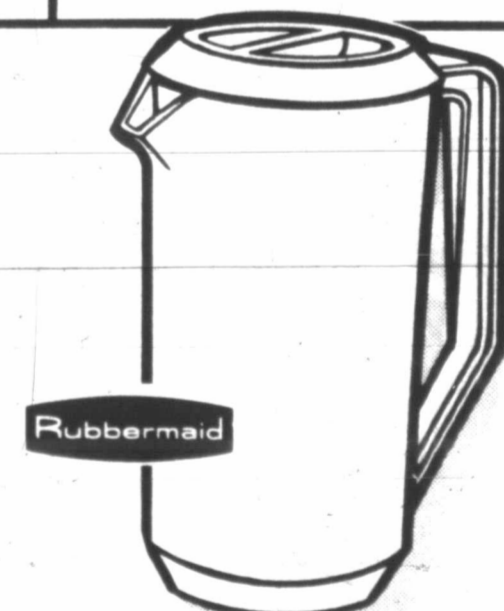
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SALE \$150.00



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SALE 2/\$1.00



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SALE 2/\$5.00

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SALE \$1.00

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Bitter nut
- a Break
- Bullfighter
- Whirl
- Actress Luise
- Pass by
- Margarine
- Challenges
- Palm fiber
- Nota
- Guitar player's device
- Hindu garment
- Scooped
- fly
- Shinbones
- Sounded like a lion
- Poland's
- Lech —
- Singer
- Presley
- Cattle
- Biblical

DOWN

- Cuddly animal
- Bay window
- Comedian
- Jay
- Measure of land
- Fermenting
- agent
- Short-tempered
- Chart
- Mountains (abbr.)
- Wide shoe
- Black bird
- Bottoms
- 's Irish
- Rose
- Vegetables
- Concert halls
- Strict
- Big
- Poplar, e.g.
- Retailed
- Roof edge
- Not straight
- Understanding
- Vats
- Paper measure
- Auto racer Al
-
- Old Italian family
- Is situated
- Raton, Florida
- License plate
- Soul (Fr.)
- Relatives
- Earth deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUP	VEAL	VATS
ULE	IDLE	OMRI
MES	LABORIOUS	
EXTREME	ACRES	
IER	RUNE	
VELA	ASKS	ATA
EXEMPT	AORTAS	
TINSEL	SMIRCH	
OTT	WARE	VOTE
	ITSA	SEC
GARDE	INITIAL	
OLEORESIN	QUI	
GAIL	VICE	URE
HENS	ANEW	SAD

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Why do I always have to mow the grass?
There are a lot of unpleasant tasks in life, Andrew...
Because of this experience, you'll know how to deal with them when you are an adult.
What if I don't have a teenage son?
Then you'll have to hire somebody.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOU'RE TOTALLY OUT OF SHAPE!
...I'D BET YOU CAN'T EVEN TOUCH YOUR TOES
WHY WORRY ABOUT SOMETHING I CAN'T EVEN SEE?

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

PHATSOUGH'S BAKE SHOP
FREE 30 lb WEIGHT GAIN TRIAL
I'D LIKE TO DO SOME FREE ROOT CANAL WORK ON HIS SWEET TOOTH

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HERE YOU ARE.
HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?
TEN CLAMS.
TEN CLAMS?... THAT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERY!
I COULDN'T HAVE PUT IT BETTER MYSELF.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

OH MY GOSH! WHAT HAPPENED?!!
WELL, I WAS JUST ABOUT TO CATCH A HIGH POP-UP WHEN SUDDENLY THE SUN GOT IN MY EYE!
...THEN THE BALL DID

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE ALLEY AND DOC ARE ACTUALLY BACK IN ANCIENT GREECE!
YES, IT'S MIND-BOGGLING ALL RIGHT! WHAT'S THE TIME FRAME?
431 B.C.!
UMMMM! THAT'S WHEN THE PELOPONNESIAN WAR STARTED!
YES, MY DEAR! SPARTA, AT THAT TIME, WAS RULED BY A KING CALLED ARCHIDAMUS, WHO THOUGHT THAT ATHENS AND HER ALLIED CITY-STATES WERE GROWING TOO POWERFUL...
...SO HE WENT TO WAR AGAINST THEM!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Noah, you were supposed to build an ark!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

BING BONG

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

Some nights were dark. Some nights were stormy.
Some shots rang out. Some maids screamed.
Some more editors sent rejection slips.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Once he starts fetching, there's no stopping him."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHEN YOUR MOM SAYS "DON'T DO THAT"...
AND YOU HAVEN'T DONE IT YET...
HOW DID SHE KNOW YOU WERE GOING TO DO IT?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

DOWNTOWN TOKYO!
HARRGHGH!
GODZILLA.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

LOANS
... AND THEN LAST NIGHT MY FORTUNE COOKIE VERIFIED WHAT THE FORTUNE TELLER AND WEIGHT SCALE CARD HAD SAID!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I SHOULD STOP PICKING ON JON
I SURE DO ENJOY BREATHING!
HOW NICE. HE HAS A HOBBY!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your popularity is ascending and individuals who already find you appealing could be even more attracted to you, especially someone you've been trying to impress. 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be extremely ambitious today in ways that won't be obvious to your competitors. By the time they become aware of your intentions, you'll have already buried them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too disturbed by outward appearances today, especially if they happen to be a trifle negative. You're in a hopeful cycle and pleasant surprises could be in the offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances that reflect upon your prestige and reputation continue to be favorable. It looks like you will be able to achieve an enviable objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous way of managing things today that will benefit those with whom you'll be involved, as well as yourself. Your actions will be automatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a profitable cycle for you regarding situations where you share a common interest with another or have to perform as an intermediary. Good luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A partnership should work out fortunately for you at this time, provided the parties involved play their assigned roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You stand a very good chance of earning more than usual for your expertise today. Don't be modest and underprice what you have to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might be necessary today for you to take a more active managerial role regarding an involvement in which you've been viewing yourself as a mere participant. Step forward if needed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success in your endeavors is a strong possibility today, provided you exercise your initiative as well as your imagination. Don't back off from obstacles; think your way through them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take steps at this time to reinforce the bond between you and the one you love. Do everything you can to make this relationship more ideal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stay on top of situations that you feel could provide you with material benefits. Your chances for improving your financial position look good today.

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97 Furnished Houses: NICE, furnished one bedroom house... 98 Unfurnished Houses: 1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent... 99 Storage Buildings: MINI STORAGE... 100 Rent, Sale, Trade: 2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home... 102 Business Rental Prop.: Super Locations... 103 Homes For Sale: CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom houses... 104 Lots: 15 1/2 foot camp trailer... 106 Commercial Property: LEASE or sale. Excellent industrial building... Charley's MOWING SERVICE: 401 S. Starkweather... DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.: 821 W. Wilks - 669-6062 LOW MILEAGE SPECIALS: 1990 Plymouth Voyager \$10,800... 1988 Ford F-150 Lariat \$8,995... 1985 Honda 350 R-XL Dirt Bike \$995... 1983 Buick LeSabre \$5,900... 1982 Buick Electra Limited \$4,495... 1979 Jeep Wagoneer \$3,900... 1978 18 foot Prowler Travel Trailer \$2,995... 1977 Ford Thunderbird \$495



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr
103 Homes For Sale: NEW HOME'S 100% Financing... 110 Out Of Town Prop.: 712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN... 114 Recreational Vehicles: SUPERIOR RV CENTER... 115 Trailer Parks: CAMPER and mobile home lots... 120 Autos For Sale: 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue... 121 Trucks For Sale: 1954 Ford pick-up... 122 Motorcycles: 1971 1/2 Honda 350cc... 123 Boats and Accessories: 10 foot miniature V-hull racing boat...

103 Homes For Sale: NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage... 110 Out Of Town Prop.: HOME for sale in Miami... 114 Recreational Vehicles: RED DEER VILLA... 115 Trailer Parks: SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK... 120 Autos For Sale: 1974 Firebird... 121 Trucks For Sale: 1987 LS Cougar... 122 Motorcycles: 1986 Yamaha FZ 600... 123 Boats and Accessories: SUZUKI 650 GS shaft drive... 124 Tires and Accessories: WUNDERFUL LOCATION: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

103 Homes For Sale: VERY nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage... 110 Out Of Town Prop.: 708 E. 14th... 114 Recreational Vehicles: BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS... 115 Trailer Parks: MUST Sell! 1969 Pontiac Firebird... 120 Autos For Sale: 1978 New Yorker... 121 Trucks For Sale: PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. SEIZED CARS... 122 Motorcycles: AUCTION Coming In August... 123 Boats and Accessories: BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR

103 Homes For Sale: FOR sale: Corner lot. On Dwight and Randy Matson Ave... 110 Out Of Town Prop.: 1973 31 foot Airstream travel trailer... 114 Recreational Vehicles: 1984 10 foot Jayco Pop-up... 115 Trailer Parks: 1990 Starcraft Pop-up camper... 120 Autos For Sale: WINDSOR SERVING CO., INC. Pampa, TX... 121 Trucks For Sale: DUB VENABLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS... 122 Motorcycles: ACTION REALTY... 123 Boats and Accessories: WHITE DEER - Perfect family home... 124 Tires and Accessories: 2528 DOGWOOD - Brand new FHA appraisal... 2006 HAMILTON - Cute as a bug...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Quaint, Austin Stone home at 1120 Williston... QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS: "Selling Pampa Since 1952" OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00... 669-2522

121 Trucks For Sale: 1954 Ford pick-up... 122 Motorcycles: 1971 1/2 Honda 350cc... 123 Boats and Accessories: 10 foot miniature V-hull racing boat... 124 Tires and Accessories: OGDEN AND SON... AUCTION: Date: July 20, 1991... Location: Gray County Livestock Barn... PICKUPS, CARS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS... OFFICE SUPPLIES... Garage & Auto: Skip Heater... Misc: Flash Lights, Watches, Bracelets... Dale West Auctioneer 806-665-7594

Getting away from the business of agriculture with community farms

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sam and Elizabeth Smith seemed to have paradise on their small organic farm in the mountains, but it was a solitary paradise. So this season, they're sharing their farm with the community.

The Smiths' new partners invest money and their own sweat. In return, they share in the bounty of the land, 35 peaceful acres at the northern edge of the Berkshire Mountains.

Caretaker Farm is one of about 100 community-supported agriculture projects around the country helping small, mostly organic, farms survive and enabling families to connect more intimately with the land that feeds them.

"You have a stake and your children have a stake and your children's children in seeing this land be well cared for," Smith said. Now, he added, "the community sees they have a stake, too."

The Smiths once were teachers in New York City, but they found they escaped to the country every chance they got. So in 1969, they happily moved to their Williamstown farm, eventually working it full time.

So they wrestled for a couple of years with the decision to put aside their charming farmstead and seek a group of people willing to pay for food before it is grown.

Once decided, they were firm. "The need for community in our society and in the world is so desperate it would be the gravest dereliction of one's responsibility" not to take that chance, Smith said over breakfast at a long wooden table one sunny morning.

The Smiths offered 115 shares in their farm at \$435 per share. Each share is expected to pay off with more than 400 pounds of vegetables over nine or 10 months, enough for one adult on a mostly vegetarian diet.

Ideally, the Smiths would like sharers to pay what they can and take what they need. But that, they say, will take time.

"We want to break down this idea that down to the last pea will be divided equally," Mrs. Smith said.

In 1986, there were only two community supported agriculture projects in this country. Now new ones begin every year.

"The main thing is they want pesticide-free food. They want clean food for themselves and their chil-

dren," said Rod Shouldice of the Bio-Dynamic Farming and Gardening Association Inc. in Kimberton, Pa., an educational organization.

"Another thing is that people feel that what we do as individuals affects the whole earth. We know that now as a culture," he said. "It's a new feeling. People feel that they're responsible for the earth."

Shouldice, who has a share in a southeastern Pennsylvania farm, said he expects there will one day be thousands of CSA projects in this country, though they'll never amount to more than a few percent of farms.

"I don't think we should discount it, but I don't think we should view these developments as something that is going to bail out agriculture as a whole, in a big way," said Nelson Bills of Cornell University's agricultural districts program, designed to keep land in agriculture.

Robyn Van En started the first American CSA farm at Indian Line Farm in South Egremont, in the southwestern corner of Massachusetts. She took her cue from Europe and Japan, where CSAs have operated for more than 30 years.

Gordon Ridgway has sold up to a third of his crops through a CSA in North Cornwall, Conn., for the last three years. He learned firsthand that community is a two-way street.

"Last summer, I had a bad accident, a tractor ran over me, and I was laid up for most of the summer," he said. His sharers, along with other friends and neighbors, pitched in with the weeding and harvesting.

CSA projects vary. Some offer meat and produce, some require sharers to work at the farm. Some accept food/stamps; and most have sliding payment scales. Others are organized by urbanites.

Dan Guenther farms land in the Minneapolis suburb of Long Lake for 120 urban households. Vegetables and herbs are delivered weekly to seven drop sites on people's porches.

Eventually, he hopes to give these people a chance to own a farm, Guenther said. "Urban people are feeling particularly disconnected from their food and the land," the farmers and what they produce.

For \$275, a Common Harvest Community Farm sharer receives about 15 pounds of food a week for 20 weeks, he said. At a nearby farm, sharers pay what they can — from \$50 to \$550 for a share, Guenther said.

With CSA, the farm is supported

by the people who eat the food, not by government subsidy, and it's eaten near where it grows. A full quarter of the produce eaten in this country is imported, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association estimates, and the Defense Department has estimated that the average molecule of food travels 1,300 miles from ground to table.

Comparisons to supermarket prices vary, partly because most of the food from CSA farms is organic. But Van En noted that sharers pay the "real" costs of food, without brokers or markets taking cuts.

For a second year, Billie Smith, her husband and two children have joined for a CSA project at Manor Lake Farm in Kingston, N.Y.

"It is more expensive," she said. "But you're getting quality vegetables, and I wouldn't say it's a lot more expensive."

CSA provides farmers with guaranteed consumers and with capital that frees them to buy feed and equipment without borrowing.

"It makes a lot of sense for a farmer, because they're out trying to peddle their produce, out in the truck in the summer, when they should be on the farm. This way they market in the winter, in the down time," said Melody Newcombe, the farmer at Manor Lake, where her husband's family has lived for four generations.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Flame Simon of Woodstock, N.Y., who bought a share with a friend. "It's become more and more necessary for us to help take care of each other. Unfortunately, not a lot of people believe that."

Norman Rafalowsky of Kingston, N.Y., long had avoided fresh produce, he said, because pesticides made him sick. He found the organic crops at Manor Lake Farm "an absolute blessing."

At Newcombe's farm, sharers drive up to a barn, where long tables are topped with wooden crates holding that week's harvest.

Crates are labeled, some with nutrition and cooking information. A list is posted, telling sharers how much to take from each crate. "Share" boxes enable people to trade what they don't like for what they do.

This year, the 200 sharers at Manor Lake each pay \$340 to cover a \$68,000 budget. Two apprentices pay \$240 and 40 hours of work. Last year, Newcombe's farm grew 24,000 pounds of produce on 4.5 acres of land.

Other CSA farms range from 10 to 200 shares for \$300 to \$1,000 a share, Newcombe said.

Sharers at Manor Lake and at the Smiths' farm built themselves root cellars in barns to store winter vegetables such as potatoes, onions and carrots.

Newcombe organizes pot luck

suppers, greenhouse workshops, cooking classes, "spud-days" to plant or harvest potatoes, story-telling parties and a newsletter, *The Harvest Times*. Some older people come regularly and volunteer at the farm, tucked into a small-town neighborhood.

It was just this way of living, people not only needing one another but celebrating their dependence, that the Smiths grew to covet.

Over the years, they had sold produce to restaurants and food cooperatives in Boston and New York City. They built their farmstead. Mrs. Smith baked bread, selling up to 90 loaves a day.

"We hit the big time — we were hustling vegetables all the time," Mrs. Smith said.

The big time was not what they had in mind.

From the back door to the Shaker green farmhouse, Mrs. Smith's bakery is on the left. Ahead there's a small yard, where a big lazy cat roams. Beyond a stone wall are the fields, with a pond on the left and then mountains. A second pond hidden below serves as the family swimming hole.

Sheep, bee hives and a couple of roosters share the land with two

greenhouses, a red barn and some newly planted fruit trees.

Life is good here. Smith thought long and hard about converting to a community-supported farm.

"We've got a successful small farm. Why fix it if it ain't broke?" he used to ask. "But Elizabeth persisted." Now, he said, he's wholly convinced, although practical objections remain.

"CSA is not going to be easy to swing. You need skilled farmers, you need organizational skills, you need a steering committee that can empathize with you and help educate the wider community," he said.

Last September, 50 people came to a meeting in their barn to learn about the project. A steering committee of 12 formed and met monthly, issuing a four-page prospectus.

By early July, they'd sold more than 90 shares and had no worries about making it through the season.

"I know we will, people just keep bringing more people on board," Mrs. Smith said. "Now that everybody finally is coming, they're just so enthusiastic, there's just a wonderful spirit here. It's beyond all of my wildest hopes."

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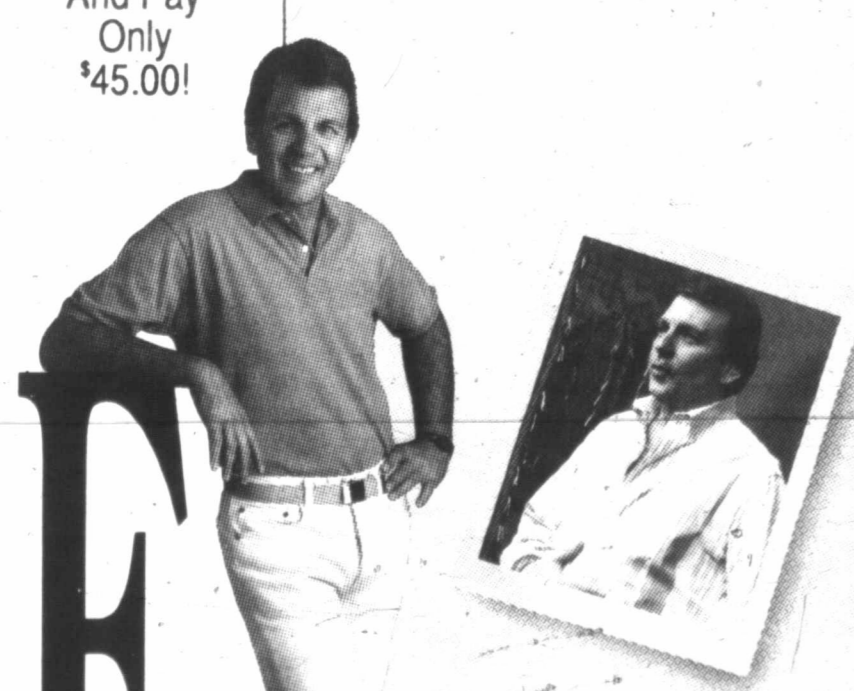
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