

The Pampa News

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WEDNESDAY

Waste rates to go through roof Federal guidelines force officials to dig deep

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Within 17 months, solid waste disposal rates in the Texas Panhandle are scheduled to skyrocket due to stringent federal guidelines currently being put into place.

That reality caused city managers and mayors from around the region to converge on Pampa's City Hall Tuesday to talk trash during a public hearing with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

John Kiehl of the PRPC said waste costs in Pampa could go from the current rate of \$18 a ton to as much as \$29.

For cities like Canadian, Panhandle and Shamrock, the costs are even more staggering, climbing from the current rate of about \$26 a ton to at least \$61 and possibly even \$87.

Those costs will likely force most small towns to close their landfill and favor plans that call for no more than nine and no fewer than three landfills in the entire Panhandle.

"We are down to three different options," Kiehl said of 24 months of work by officials from throughout the region and two engineering firms working on a Panhandle-wide plan to deal with the new federal standards. "The advisory committee feels it is most important to contain costs."

Kiehl distributed material showing that the more landfills left open, the higher the costs for each one.

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler, a member of the task force, said the reason is new federal laws will require each landfill pit be lined with clay and a plastic liner thicker than those used to cover baseball fields.

Each liner is estimated to cost about a quarter of a million dollars, Hackler said, and makes sure none of the runoff from landfills escapes into the groundwater.

By next year landfills must have groundwater monitoring wells and methane monitoring systems, additional fencing and bonds covering future liability for 30 years.

"Increased volume in each landfill is the only practical way to keep costs controlled," Hackler said. "Even with that, costs to all persons will increase by October of 1993."

"It costs us \$16,000 a year to dispose of solid waste," said White Deer City Secretary Paulette Paul, "and that doesn't count any wear-and-tear costs."

If the Panhandle goes to only three landfills, those costs virtually will be maintained. However, if

the plan keeping nine landfills open is adopted, the cost to White Deer would more than double to \$38,000.

Those are costs that would be passed on to city solid waste rate payers, the PRPC said.

For Canadian the costs could range from \$35,000 if waste is brought to Pampa or \$166,000 a year just for disposal if they operate their own landfill.

Alyn Rogers, city manager of Borger, which currently brings its trash to Pampa for disposal, said, "Every city has the option of following the regional plan or doing their own thing. We each have to look out for what's best for our own citizens. Right now we are keeping our options open."

Kiehl said it will still be several months before a final plan is drawn from the three options under consideration.

L.A. gang members pledge to join forces

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rival Blood and Crip gangs say they have joined forces, but for what exact purpose they won't say. A flier addressed to gang members is circulating on the streets with the message "Open season on LAPD."

The Police Department, meanwhile, said it is investigating news reports that gang members took a leading role in last week's riots.

In an unusual gathering of the archenemy street gangs on Tuesday, Crip and Blood leaders said the riots show that inner-city blacks cannot continue killing each other.

"Up to now, they've been getting us to kill each other. We've always been singled out. We're against the police because they're against us," said a man who identified himself

as Chop, a 27-year-old Crip. "We've been tearing each other up long enough," said Kip-Loc, identifying himself by his Crip nickname. "What the riots did was bring us close together."

Asked what they're uniting against, 22-year-old Spud of the Bloods replied, "Who else they going against? The system."

Meanwhile, fliers urging retaliation against police are circulating in urban neighborhoods.

"Open season on LAPD," the fliers say. "To all Crips and Bloods: Let's unite and don't gang-bang. ... An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. If LAPD hurts a black, we will kill too: pow, pow, pow."

Police said the document appeared authentic.



To the farm we go - E-I-E-I-O

Fourth graders from schools around Gray County got a taste of life on the farm Tuesday during a visit with several agriculturalists.

The students learned about planting, fertilizing, irrigating, driving a tractor, tending cattle and a host of other topics from a group that included farmers Charlie Bowers, Jan Ragsdale, Earl Smith, Ron

Heasley, John Spearman and Lewis Davis.

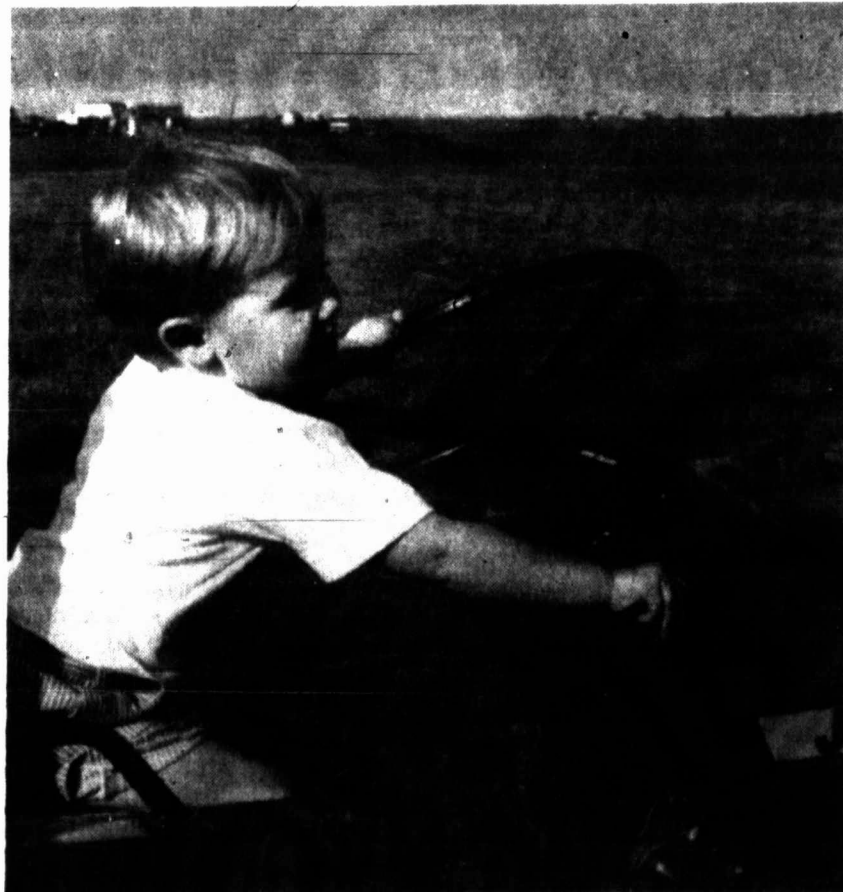
Though they are surrounded by farms, many of the children oohed and ahed when told by Smith that a gas-powered water well for irrigation uses more natural gas in a day than most residences use in a year.

Students were also briefed by Ragsdale and Bowers on the importance of chemicals on the

farm, but also the danger if they are mishandled.

The event was organized by retiring Extension Agent Joe Van-Zandt. Several teachers expressed the hope it becomes an annual trip for fourth graders, so that every child in Gray County has the opportunity to learn more about farming as they begin formulating ideas about career possibilities.

- Bear Mills



In top photo, Earl Smith shows students from Austin Elementary his double-engine water well. At left, two-year-old Ryan Spearman shows he's an old hand on the farm as he plays on a small tractor during a visit by Gray County fourth graders with several farmers Tuesday. Ryan's grandfather, John Spearman, was one of those educating children on farming techniques.

Staff photos
by Bear Mills

City to zap pesky mosquitoes

City of Pampa Parks Department will begin its annual spraying program against mosquitoes this week.

Parks Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said residents who have respiratory problems and don't want their yards sprayed should contact the department at 669-5770 as soon as possible.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kirkpatrick said the department will use a thermal fogger machine to disperse the pesticide into the air. The active ingredient in the chemical is malathion.

It is generally considered harmless to humans, Kirkpatrick said.

However, he said those with any type of breathing difficulties should keep their windows closed when sprayers are in the vicinity and chil-

dren and animals should not be allowed to run behind the machines.

Kirkpatrick said the spraying should take five to six days to cover the city.

He also encouraged those with old tires or containers on their property holding water to dump them because stagnant water provides prime breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Clinton, Bush top primaries

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Bill Clinton, having crushed their lone rivals in that latest trio of primaries, today resumed a White House campaign molded by racial unrest and the likelihood of competition from Ross Perot.

Bush met with Cabinet members for the third day in a row to discuss how to respond to the violence that ripped through Los Angeles after the acquittal of four police officers charged with beating a black motorist. He was traveling there tonight to visit sites scarred by the riots and looting.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater today denied that Bush's visit to Los Angeles amounted to playing politics.

"He needs to look into this problem. He wants to. I don't think anybody out there questions the value to the city of having the president come visit with local leaders and see what's happening. I think everyone recognizes it as a constructive approach," Fitzwater said.

Clinton, who emerged from the latest round of primaries with more than 80 percent of the delegates needed to clinch the Democratic nomination, said he approved of Bush's trip.

"I think he should go. I think they need a president," he said as he prepared to fly out of Charlotte, N.C. He added that help should be on the way not only to small businesses in the riot area but also to the court system choked with riot-related cases.

At a party Tuesday night in that city, the Arkansas governor barely acknowledged his victories before bringing up last week's disturbances.

"I'm tired of the politics of racial division," he said. "We are Southerners, you and I. We have learned the hard way that when we are divided by race we never get anywhere."

Clinton amassed nearly two-thirds of the vote in Indiana and North Carolina and close to 75 percent in the District of Columbia. Exit polls suggested he was shedding the character questions that once dogged him.

Bush, who locked up enough delegates for renomination last weekend, piled up margins in the 80 percent range in the Indiana and D.C. primaries and about 71 percent in North Carolina.

Clinton picked up 144 delegates Tuesday for a total of 1,736 of the 2,145 needed to capture the nomination. Rival Jerry Brown qualified for delegates only in Indiana, where he came in second with 21 percent of the vote; he got 21, bringing his total to 343, according to the Associated Press delegate count.

The presidential campaign shifts now to West Virginia and Nebraska and later this month to Oregon, Arkansas, Idaho and Kentucky before culminating June 2 with contests in California and six other states.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Bill, a border collie of grand champion lineage owned by Kurt Foster, is scheduled to participate in the 2nd annual Top of Texas Sheepdog Trials Saturday and Sunday.

Dogs set for trial

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Managing Editor

Spectators and competitors can enjoy a doggone good time Saturday and Sunday at the 2nd annual Top of Texas Sheepdog Trials.

The event, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. each day and run into late afternoon, is set to take place on a two-acre course two miles south of the city on the Bowers City Highway. Sheep dog trials are relatively new to the area.

Pampa's Kurt Foster is hosting the event which is expanded from one day to two to accommodate an increased number of participants.

"I look for 45 to 50 entries this year," said Foster in a recent interview. "We had 32 entries last year."

Foster said the trials are expected to draw dogs and handlers from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

The event is sanctioned by the United States Border Collie Association and points can be earned toward the U.S. finals. Area contestants belong to the West Texas Border Collie Association.

Competition mainly involves

fetching, flanking and penning, according to Foster. Last year, Foster and his dog Bill took first place in the ranch class.

Trials involve placing three to five sheep at one location on the course with the dog and handler positioned at a distance.

The dog is commanded by voice or hand signal to run along a given line past the sheep, "pick up" the sheep and start moving them to a designated area.

Depending on class of competition, dogs are asked to fetch, drive, separate or pen the sheep on command. Points are awarded based on how smooth and efficient is the dog while at work.

Trained dogs can do the work of several cowboys on horseback, said Foster. For several hundred years dogs have been bred and trained to perform ranch functions.

They are border collies and not old English sheep dogs, explained Foster.

Randy Bradshaw of Abernathy is judge of the event and Frankie Wallis of Pampa is secretary.

Open to the public, there is no admission charge.

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NEWSPAPER

Hispanic juror says others already had minds made up

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A juror in the Rodney King case says fellow members of the panel had made up their minds before deliberations began and mocked and pressured her when she fought for at least one conviction.

One panel member said King "deserved" the beating from police, said the juror, Virginia Loya.

Mrs. Loya, the lone Hispanic on the panel, said she agreed to speak publicly Tuesday after hearing criticism of the jury, which was all white except for her and an Asian.

"They keep saying all the jurors are this way. It was not all the jurors," she said in an interview at her home. "Don't they know there were four of us that fought?"

Mrs. Loya said she, another woman and two men held out for conviction of Officer Laurence Powell on a charge of assault. The jury deadlocked on that count, but the four white Los Angeles officers were acquitted of all other charges

in the videotaped beating of the black motorist.

"We would break out in tears and tell them to open up their eyes and see," Mrs. Loya recalled of the seven days of deliberations. "It's like they wanted to see what they wanted to see. They already had their minds made up."

She said she was mocked by other jurors when she demanded they replay the videotape over and over. "They would say, 'Oh, Virginia wants to see the tape again,'" she recalled. Others said they had seen it enough.

She said that there was enormous pressure to go along with the acquittals and that at one point a woman juror declared that King "deserved it."

"I said she had a poor choice of words because no one deserves to be beaten," Mrs. Loya recalled.

She displayed her notes from the trial, including seven points of evidence that she had seen as proving Powell's guilt.

But she said the other jurors explained away each point, includ-

ing Powell's purported laughter on an audio tape as he called an ambulance for King.

She said the other jurors told her: "It sounded like a laugh, but he was really taking a deep breath and he was tired and exhausted."

She said she fasted for a day and a half, wept and "asked God to help me get out of this" as fellow jurors pressured her to acquit the four policemen.

Mrs. Loya, a member of a fundamentalist church, said she prayed for one more person to join her side, because then the jury would probably be deadlocked and sent home. The next morning, she said, her prayers were answered.

She was asked whether the other jurors might have been swayed if King had testified at the trial.

"No," she said. "Their minds were set."

Mrs. Loya said she was so upset when deadly riots erupted in Los Angeles after the acquittals that she went to her doctor, who sent her to a counselor to relieve her anguish.



Carl Wine, seated, gets "what for" from, left to right, Sheila Sanders, Ashley Ames, Melonie Lara and Crystal Woods, in the Pampa High School production of "Who Invited Them." The show is one of four playing May 11, 12 and 14 at the high school.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

U.S. blocks 'greenhouse gas' limits

UNITED NATIONS — The Bush administration has apparently succeeded in preventing limits on "greenhouse gas" emissions from being written into a treaty on global warming being readied for next month's Earth Summit in Brazil.

"It looks like virtually all of the industrialized countries have caved in to the substance of the U.S. position," said T.J. Glauchier of the World Wildlife Fund.

Scientists say the so-called greenhouse gases, including carbon dioxide created in the burning of fossil fuels by industry and automobiles, retain the sun's heat and could have disastrous global consequences.

Delegates met in informal sessions Tuesday, struggling to eliminate from the proposed treaty what some nations called confusing and ambiguous passages.

Developing countries raised objections to more than a dozen such passages, prompting an outburst from Jean Ripert, the Frenchman chairing the negotiations.

"The reason we have an ambiguous text here is because there is a lack of agreement among the industrialized countries," he said late Monday night. "The United States has not changed its position and is not going to change its position in the next four days." Negotiations are to end Friday.

U.N. negotiators had hoped the treaty would follow a European Community proposal that emissions be reduced to 1990 levels by the year 2000. The United States has flatly rejected the idea.

The draft U.N. text calls on nations to assess their emissions of greenhouse gases. It would not require a stabilization or reduction in emissions.

The Bush administration has argued that tough restrictions could hurt the U.S. economy. Robert Reinstein of the State Department, who heads the U.S. delegation, said Tuesday that he had no comment on the negotiations.

Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, who will chair the Senate delegation to the June 3-14 U.N. Earth summit in Rio de Janeiro, expressed anger at the U.S. position.

He accused President Bush of "conning the rest of the world to accept a treaty with no real commitments in it."

"I have utter contempt for the moral and political cowardice the president has shown on this issue," Gore said in an interview.

"The fact that this confused document ends up receiving so much support is a commentary on the power of the United States," said Sen. Tim Wirth of Colorado, who was also at the United Nations. "Imagine what you could do on the upside, if we would only try — which we are not doing."

Gore said he would introduce legislation in the Senate this week that would require the United States to adopt the European proposal.

The government's own analysis has shown that such a limit could probably be met without excessive cost.

The alternative to the U.S.-backed treaty language is no treaty whatsoever, diplomats and observers said.

"Even a fig leaf will be seen as better than a catastrophic failure," Gore said.

Last week, the United States and Great Britain privately agreed to the weaker language now in the working draft of the treaty, said diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.N. negotiators, hoping to salvage something of the negotiations, agreed to that language rather than doom the prospects for a treaty entirely, the diplomats said.

Scientists cannot be certain of the effects of global warming, but many are now convinced that if emissions are not cut, average global temperatures could rise by 3 degrees to 8 degrees in the next 100 years.

PHS drama students plan plays

Pampa High School's drama department plans to present four plays next week as part of productions marking the end of the school year.

Director Sophie Goode said the plays include *Backwoods Romeo* on Monday, *Just a Joke* and *The Octette Bridge Club* on Tuesday, and *Who Invited Them?* on Thursday.

Admission each night is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Curtain time each evening is 7 p.m.

Backwoods Romeo stars Thom Thompson, Chris Stover, Colby Waters, Kendra Goode and Stephanie Green.

Also featured are Tina Rigney,

Zee Strate, Belinda Gregory, Dayla Lewis, Tonya Walker, Misty Bardwell, Shannon Grant, Ashley Ames and Lesley Parker.

Set in the backwoods of Canada, *Backwoods Romeo* has Romeo Montague (Thompson) attempting to make a new scientific discovery so he can gain his inheritance from his off-beat family.

Just a Joke features Brooke Taylor, Angi Heskell, Paige Bass, Brooke Parks, Amber Shull, Kelly Burton, Tamra Luna, David Carroll and Angie Schmitto.

Taking a spin from prime time television, the play highlights a stand-up comedian's efforts to incorporate real life situations into

her routine without infuriating her family.

Cast members for *The Octette Bridge Club* include Kelly Beasley, Lesley Parker, Lisa Follis, Sarah Joutet, Erin Brown, Michelle Watson, Shannon Grant, Sheila Luster and David Carroll.

The plot centers on eight sisters whose Friday night game of bridge goes on for decades and becomes a centerpiece for discussing the triumphs and tragedies of each one's life.

Who Invited Them? revolves around a small-town girl moving to New York City and finds out her relatives are close behind.

Cast members include Crystal Woods, Holly Abbott, Carl Wine, Alissa Riskey, Courtney Parks, Lawnda Webster, Ashley Ames, Sheila Sanders and Melonie Lara.

Bus evacuated after bomb threat

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Greyhound bus en route to Amarillo carrying 31 passengers was evacuated in Clines Corners after a man called in a bomb threat, authorities said.

The caller told a ticket agent at El Paso, Texas, that a timed pipe bomb would explode on the bus between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday, but state police said no bomb was found and nobody was hurt.

State police spokesman Maj. Frank Taylor said the same threat was telephoned in to the Albuquerque Police Department.

Albuquerque police arrested Jonathon Phoebus, 35, at a downtown phone booth, police spokeswoman Mary Molina Mescall said early today.

Taylor said today state police officers intercepted the bus before 10 p.m. at Clines Corners, about 60 miles east of Albuquerque, where the passengers were evacuated.

The bus was driven to a secluded location. Taylor said the state police bomb team waited an hour to an hour and a half for any timing device to go off, then searched the bus about 12:30 a.m.

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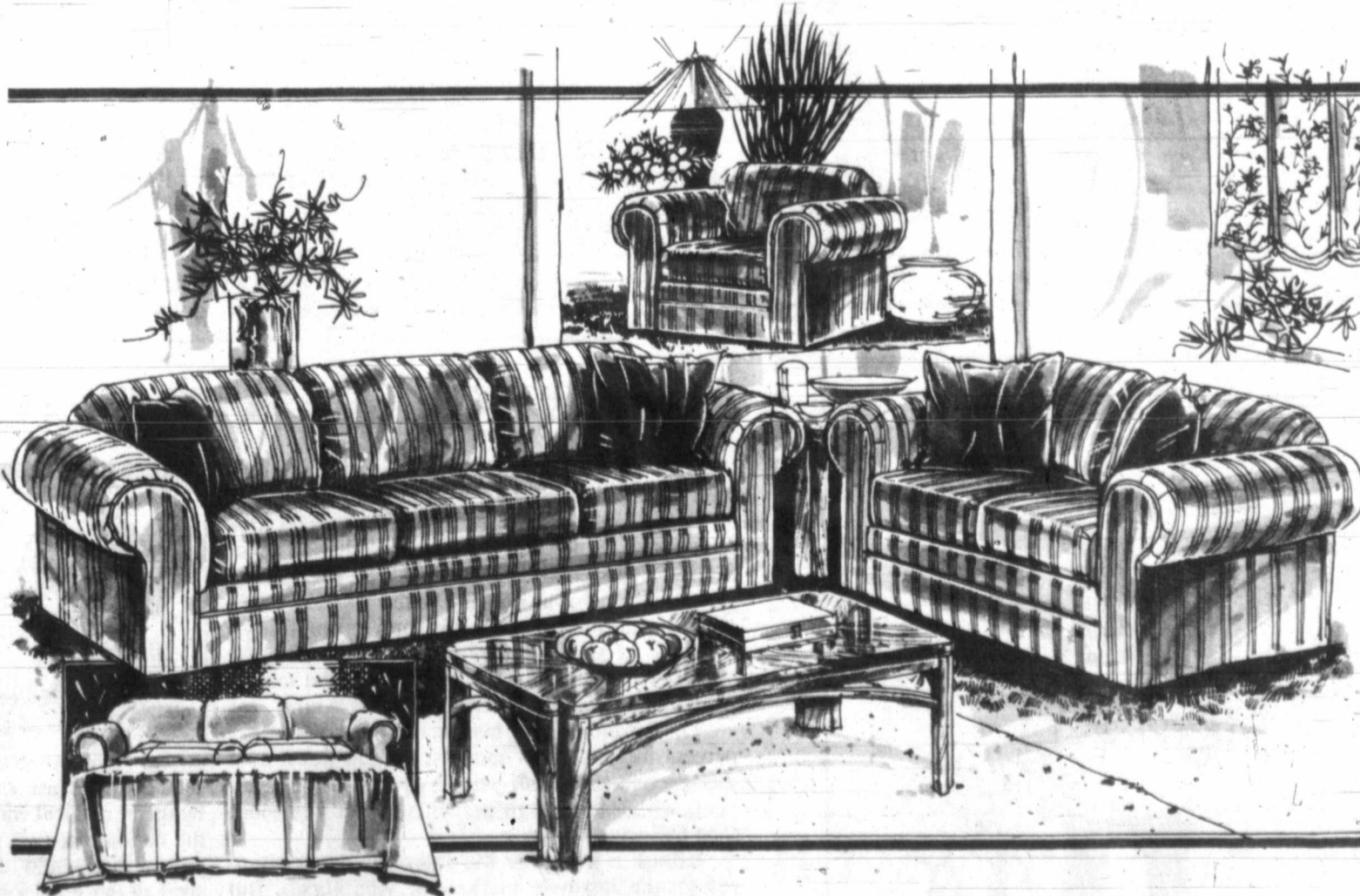


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Man kills wife during trial; judge shot in North Dakota

By ED SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Committee members studying the need for increased security at the courthouse saw some dramatic evidence: A gunman who police say had just killed his wife during a divorce hearing ran right past them.

Witnesses said Kenneth Baumruk, 53, was sitting calmly near his estranged wife, Mary Louise Baumruk, 46, and their lawyers Tuesday when he drew a gun, shot Mrs. Baumruk at point-blank range and wounded the attorneys.

Baumruk then fired wildly on the judge and others and ran into a hall, where he wounded a bailiff and a security guard before being gunned down several minutes later, witnesses said. He remained in critical condition this morning.

"There were bullet holes everywhere — in the walls, and in the trash cans. It was a very scary scene," said lawyer Rick Simon.

Tom Heinze, project manager on courthouse security, and three other members of a security committee saw Baumruk run by as they were getting off the elevator. "Just as the

door shut, I heard three or four shots ring out," he said.

The county had commissioned a study on security at the St. Louis County courthouse. Lawyers, judges and guards have long complained about lax security at the five-story building, although until Tuesday there had been no major violence.

The courthouse, about 10 miles from downtown St. Louis, is the only one in the area with minimal security. Anyone could enter through eight major entrances and several smaller ones. Metal detectors were rarely used, and only about four of 30 bailiffs carried guns.

"Sadly, the joke around the courthouse was that nothing would be done until somebody gets killed," Judge Tony Eberwein said.

In North Dakota on Tuesday, a judge was shot and critically wounded during a child support hearing.

In Missouri, authorities said Baumruk fired and reloaded as he roamed the second floor and was shot nine times by three police officers at court on other business.

Several officers saw Baumruk, who wore gray slacks and a blue blazer-over a light blue shirt, but

didn't shoot because he looked like a bailiff, police said.

Baumruk's lawyer, Garry Seltzer, 39, was hospitalized in serious condition; Mrs. Baumruk's lawyer, Walter Scott Pollard, 50, and security guard Wade Dillon, 48, were listed in satisfactory condition. A bailiff was in good condition, and Judge Samuel J. Hais barricaded himself in his chambers and was not hurt.

Doug Hartig, a public defender, said that as Seltzer lay bleeding "he kept saying that he had dreamed this was going to happen."

In North Dakota, police arrested tax protester Rueben Larson in the shooting of Judge Lawrence Jahnke, 49, during a hearing on Larson's alleged failure to pay child support. Prosecutors said Larson, 43, would be charged with attempted murder.

Larson had been jailed before for failure to pay child support and had served time for tax evasion.

"He has vocalized in the past his contempt of the courts and of the state attorney and the system of justice ... and he vented it apparently on Judge Jahnke," State's Attorney James Odégard said.

Jahnke remained in critical but stable condition this morning.



(AP Photo) Brent Evans comforts his wife Clarrine Evans, a clerk with the Grand Forks, N.D., Regional Child Support Unit. She was in Judge Lawrence Jahnke's courtroom when the judge was shot Tuesday in the Grand Forks County Courthouse.

Grand jury indicts Pennsylvania congressman

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Joseph McDade helped defense contractors and lobbyists land government contracts in exchange for everything from a golf jacket and leather couch to college tuition for his son, a grand jury charged.

McDade, a Republican running unopposed for a 16th term, was indicted Tuesday on federal charges of racketeering, conspiracy and accepting illegal gratuities.

The 60-year-old has represented the Scranton area since 1962 and for 10 years has been the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee. He also is the ranking GOP member of the subcommittee on defense appropriations.

He is accused of selling his influence for about \$100,000 worth of campaign contributions and other gifts and lying on finan-

cial disclosure statements to hide the alleged payoffs.

If convicted, he could get 34 years in prison and a \$1.25 million fine.

No lobbyists or companies were charged in the indictment.

"When the dust settles on this one," McDade said Monday in expectation of the indictment, "my conduct will be vindicated, my integrity will have been upheld, and I will be found not guilty of any wrongdoing."

The congressman has acknowledged receiving improper campaign contributions but said the money was returned.

McDade was known as a leading advocate of the military buildup of the 1980s. More recently he won approval of the \$67 million Steamtown rail museum in Scranton, a project criticized by some as being of dubious historical value.

Much of the indictment stems from McDade's relationship with United Chem-Con Corp., which

he helped bring to the depressed town of Renovo. The company built cargo containers for the Navy before going bankrupt in 1987.

The indictment alleges McDade met with Chem-Con president James Christian in 1983 and agreed to help Chem-Con land the Navy contract for payoffs.

Among the payoffs were \$10,250 in sham campaign contributions from Chem-Con and its employees; numerous trips on Chem-Con's jet; a Masters golf jacket; an all-expenses-paid trip to Jamaica in 1985; and a free vacation at Chem-Con's beachfront condo in Delaware, the indictment alleges.

During this time, McDade urged the Navy and Small Business Administration to continue production at Chem-Con, successfully arguing against the Navy's decision to stop buying the containers, the indictment says.

Christian and six other Chem-Con executives pleaded guilty pre-

viously to cheating the Pentagon of \$16 million on the container contract.

Other charges against McDade involved Sperry Corp.; Westland Oil Co.; Grumman Corp. — a lobbyist for which allegedly gave McDade sham scholarships of at least \$7,500 for his son, who attended Georgetown University — and the Scranton architectural firm GSGS&B, which allegedly gave the congressman hotel expenses in New York, limousine service and a leather couch.

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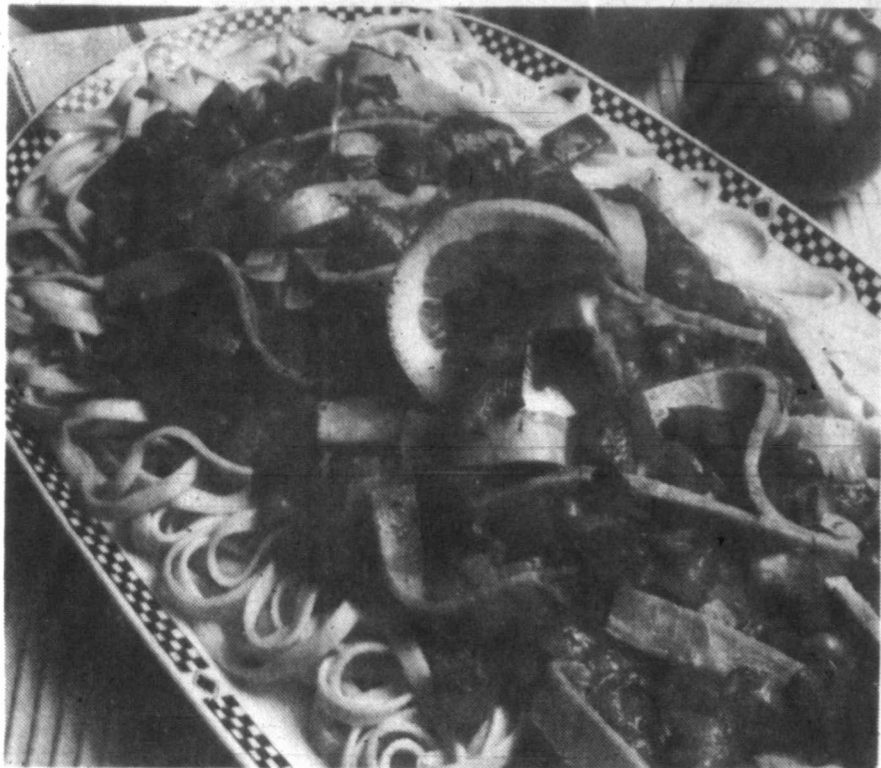
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Food

Americans have love affair with tomatoes and homemade salad oils



Fresh tomato sauces for pasta are quick and easy to prepare.

By Aileen Cilaire
NEA Food Editor

Americans have a love affair with the tomato. And although it is a fruit, most of us regard the tomato as a vegetable, putting in No. 4 in the way of preference behind the potato, lettuce and, as such, the onion.

Tomatoes are in good supply throughout the year thanks to imports. From November to June,

though, most of the tomatoes we find at stores come from Florida. A medium-sized tomato packs a nutritional wallop, since it is high in vitamin C and vitamin A, potassium, iron and dietary fiber. All this for a mere 35 calories, no less!

Fresh tomatoes add a special flavor to a variety of dishes. Use them to top homemade pizzas or put slices on fish fillets before baking. They're delicious filled with bread

crumbs and baked, or added to a stir-fry.

Since pasta continues to grow in popularity, next time it is on the home menu, perk it up with a homemade sauce using fresh tomatoes as the base. It takes 30 minutes or less to make such a sauce, which is a flavorful change from commercially prepared sauces.

To get the most flavor from tomatoes, let them ripen fully on the kitchen counter or in a fruit bowl. Slices for salads or sandwiches taste best when used at room temperature.

Fresh Tomato Sauce With Ham and Green Peas

- 4 large (about 2 pounds) fresh tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon orange peel, grated
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 6 ounces deli ham, cut in strips
- 1 cup frozen green peas
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped

Use tomatoes kept at room temperature until fully ripe. Core tomatoes; coarsely chop (makes about 5 cups); set aside.

In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic; cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Add sugar, salt, orange peel, black pepper and reserved tomatoes; cook, uncovered, until tomatoes are softened, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add ham, peas and parsley; cook and stir until sauce thickens, about 5 minutes.

Serve over fettuccine, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings (3 1/2 cups).

Fresh Tomato Sauce Athenia

- 2 pounds (about 5 medium) tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dill weed, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup scallions (green onions), thinly sliced
- 4 ounces feta cheese, cut in 1/2-inch chunks

Use tomatoes kept at room temperature until fully ripe. Core and coarsely chop tomatoes (makes about 5 cups); set aside.

In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add garlic; cook and stir until tender, about 2 minutes. Stir in dill, salt, black pepper and reserved toma-

atoes; cook, uncovered, until tomatoes are softened, about 8 minutes. Add scallions and cheese; cook just until cheese is warm, about 1 minute.

Serve over spaghetti, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 1/2 cups sauce (2 main-dish or 4 appetizer servings).

The number of men in America who are preparing meals for their family and friends is ever-increasing.

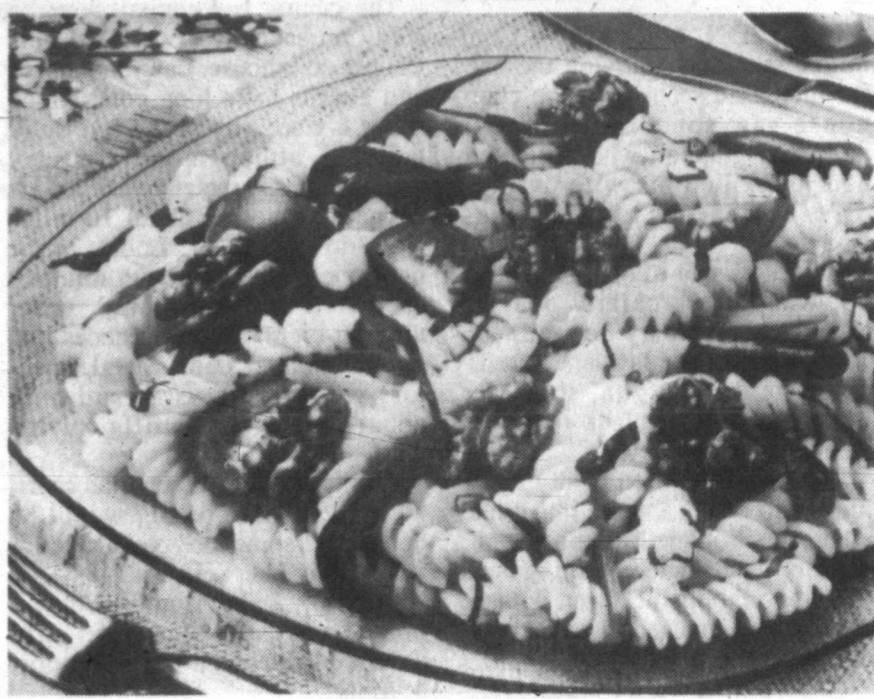
The image of Dad as sole proprietor of the barbecue grill is fading. Not only have many two-income families turned to the man of the house to pitch in occasionally during the week, due to Mom's work schedule, but a number of women have handed the cooking reins over to their husbands because they either don't like to cook or are less adept in the kitchen.

As a result, many men have discovered that cooking is both relaxing and creative; numerous weekend "gourmets" regularly experiment with new recipes or even create their own.

Roasting walnuts to make walnut oil for a special salad should intrigue male cooks. It heightens the taste of a pasta primavera salad, which also contains crunchy walnut halves, fresh green beans and a carrot.

Pasta Walnut Salad

- 5 tablespoons walnut oil*
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt freshly ground pepper
- 2 cups rotini, uncooked
- 1/4 cup basil leaves, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 pound fresh green beans, cut



Homemade walnut oil adds zip to a spring or summer pasta salad.

In two inch pieces, steamed until crisp-tender

- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1/2 yellow, green or red-bell pepper, cut into small strips
- 8 cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 3/4 cup walnut halves

In small bowl, blend walnut oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cook rotini according to package directions; drain.

In medium bowl, combine rotini, dressing and remaining ingredients; toss to mix. Cover; chill thoroughly. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Walnut oil may be purchased or made by combining 1 cup of warm,

toasted, chopped walnuts with 2 cups vegetable oil. Cover and refrigerate for 3 days. Strain before using. Makes 2 cups.

**To toast walnuts: In small skillet, heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Add walnuts and cook and stir until browned, about 3 to 4 minutes. Or bake in a 350 degree oven until browned, 12 to 15 minutes, stirring frequently. For a microwave, spread 3/4 to 1 cup walnuts in a single layer in glass pie plate. Microwave on HIGH for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring every two minutes. Cool.

Pasta substitutions: Bow ties, mostaccioli, rigatoni, radiatore tri-colored rotini.

Try these carrot cookies

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes & Gardens
For AP Special Features

Move over carrot cake — carrot cookies are here for handy snacking or brown-bag toting. As the name suggests, carrots (plus oats) are the good-for-you ingredients hiding in these soft, spiced cookies. Raisins are optional, so your family can vote on whether to add them or not.

Oatmeal-Carrot Cookies

- 3/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

- 2 cups rolled oats
 - 1 cup finely shredded carrots
 - 1/2 cup raisins (optional)
- In a large mixing bowl beat margarine or butter with an electric mixer on medium to high speed for 30 seconds or until softened. Add about half of the flour, then the brown sugar, sugar, egg, baking powder, vanilla, cinnamon, baking soda and cloves. Beat until combined, scraping the sides of the bowl occasionally. Beat or stir in remaining flour. Stir in oats, carrots and raisins, if desired.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoons 2 inches apart onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until the edges are golden. Remove from the baking sheet; cool on a wire rack. Makes about 4 dozen.

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Lifestyles

Starbuck promises to make it rain



(Staff photo by Kayia Pursley)
 "...and me, I'm ridin' right through that rainbow," says Starbuck, played by Paul Carruth, as he works his special brand of magic on Lizzie, played by Sharon McQueen, explaining how he makes it rain. ACT I's current production of *The Rainmaker* opens Friday night and will run for four dinner theater performances, May 8, 9, 15, 16. Dinner reservation deadline for Friday's performance is 7 p.m. tonight. Dinner reservation deadline for Saturday's performance is Thursday at 7 p.m. Call 665-3710.

Babysitter has habit of cleaning out cupboards and refrigerator

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the baby sitter who ate everything in sight while the parents of the child were out for the evening reminded me of an incident that happened to me about seven years ago, when we had a sitter for our son.

One sitter we used had the habit of cleaning out our cupboards and fridge.

Once, when we returned home, she pointed to a by-this-time-empty bowl on our kitchen counter. "Ya know," she said, in a very annoyed tone, "those M&M's were pretty stale."

My husband and I looked at each other and burst out laughing. I said, "Those were not M&M's—they were dog treats."

The girl turned white as a ghost and said nothing, but we never had any more problems with her over-eating.

PAMELA HOLBROOK,
LITTLETON, COLO.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

assistance to anyone who requests it. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size No. 10, 52 cents postage) to: F.E.E.D. (The Foundation for Education about Eating Disorders), P.O. Box 16375, Baltimore, Md. 21210.

As a former bulimic and baby sitter, I know what I'm talking about. CAROLINE ADAMS MILLER, PRESIDENT, F.E.E.D.

often. Therefore, most of my questions are answered. But I decided to get your booklet because I was curious. You re-answered many of my original questions in a different way that was actually more satisfying than my parents' answers. I also read your column daily and I feel that you answer the questions people ask you so well, that the next time I have a question that my parents can't answer, I will seek your advice. Just writing to say, "Thanks, Abby." You may use my name.

NANCY RINDERLE,
ALTADENA, CALIF.

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Corrections

Joshua Cook, first grade, made the honor roll at Woodrow Wilson. In yesterday's Museum Mementos, the Gray County School District for Pampa was suppose to read School Distict VI.

Program planned for teenagers

"How will I spend my summer vacation?" is on every teenager's mind right now. With summer just around the corner, now is the time to look into the options for teens.

KACV-TV's host Cathy Teague will investigate the options and

give some insights on what is available on "Talking With Teens: Making Choices." This program airs Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. A panel of professionals together with students will be available to answer questions during the broadcast. This pro-

gram spotlights decision making skills and helps provide students and parents with the steps needed to move in the right direction.

Whether it's college or a job, the more skills a teenager has, the better prepared they will be for the 90's. Funding for the program has been provided by the Junior Service League of Amarillo

DEAR PAMELA: In a more serious vein, not all sitters who "eat everything in sight" are pig-gish—some are bulimic. Bulimia is a condition that causes people to gorge themselves and induce vomiting in order to continue to eat more. In the '60s, high school and college girls did this in order to stay slim.

Read on for a letter that can help people afflicted with that obsession:

DEAR ABBY: You really missed the boat in your response to "Fed Up With Feeding Them," about the baby sitters who eat her out of house and home whenever they sit for her. I'll bet any amount of money that, in many cases, the baby sitter is a bulimic who is using the time to binge and purge someone else's food in secret to satisfy her addiction.

Instead of anger, these women need understanding and help. We will provide free information and

Birth around the world

NEW YORK (AP)—In "Mamato: A Celebration of Birth," author Carroll Dunham takes a look at many of the rituals, taboos and beliefs connected with conception and childbirth around the world.

Dunham, an expert on child care and the social role of women in various cultures, studied tribal societies, ancient and modern, from the Himalayas to South Africa, Mali, New Zealand and Egypt.

The result is a 170-page book, scheduled for publication May 6, that presents the varying explanations and methods of conception,

treatment for morning sickness, determining the sex of a child, increasing fertility and practicing contraception.

Designed with photographs and illustrations on every page, "Mamato" (Swahili for "motherbaby") is an attractive and interesting book.

In the introduction, Anita Roddick, founder and group managing director of the Body Shop, says she "learned so much from this diverse pageantry of what it means to give birth, that my mind swims with possibilities."

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Jest
- 5 Stop
- 9 TV alien
- 12 Edible seaweed
- 13 Plaintiff
- 14 Agnus —
- 15 — the ground floor
- 16 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 17 — Moines
- 18 Some neediework
- 20 Drink to health of
- 22 Tavern
- 23 Roman bronze
- 24 Potato snack
- 27 Legendary siren
- 31 Lion's cry
- 32 Long times
- 33 High in pitch
- 34 Before Sept.
- 35 Painful
- 36 Vivacity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

- 1 Tobacco chew
- 2 Arm bone
- 3 Actor —
- 4 Novello
- 5 Wicker basket
- 6 Actor
- 7 Anthony —
- 6 Military abbr.
- 7 Comparative suffix
- 8 Wobbles
- 9 Sand lizard
- 10 Residue
- 11 Clenched hand
- 19 Those in
- 21 office
- 22 Gravel ridge
- 23 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 24 German Mrs.
- 25 Disorderly flight
- 26 Villain in Othello
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- 28 High-flying bird
- 29 Author —
- 30 Believe —
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- 32 Pertaining to dawn
- 35 Western mountains
- 36 TV crime series
- 38 Garden plant
- 39 Shame!
- 41 Puts up money
- 42 Passing fancies
- 43 Staple grain
- 44 Not outwardly
- 45 King —
- 46 Shade of blue
- 47 Church part
- 48 Destructive insect
- 51 — Clear Day

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

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ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

MARMADUKE

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KIT N' CARLYLE

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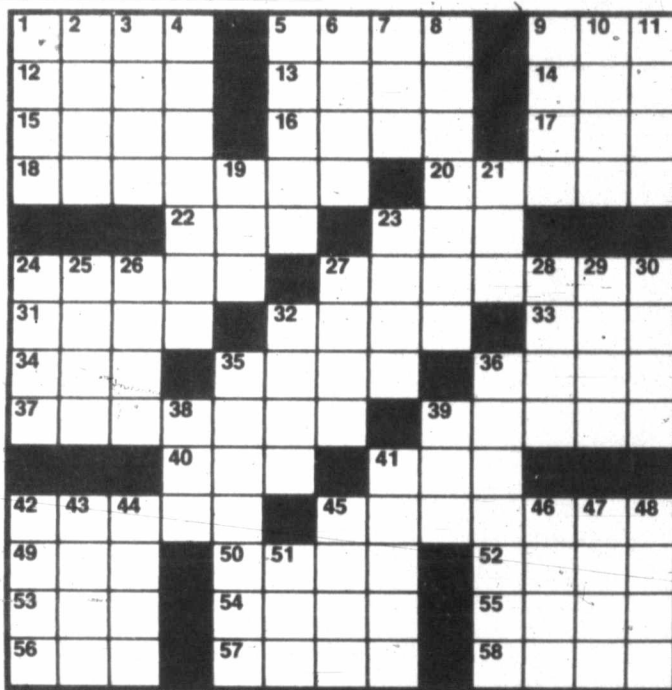
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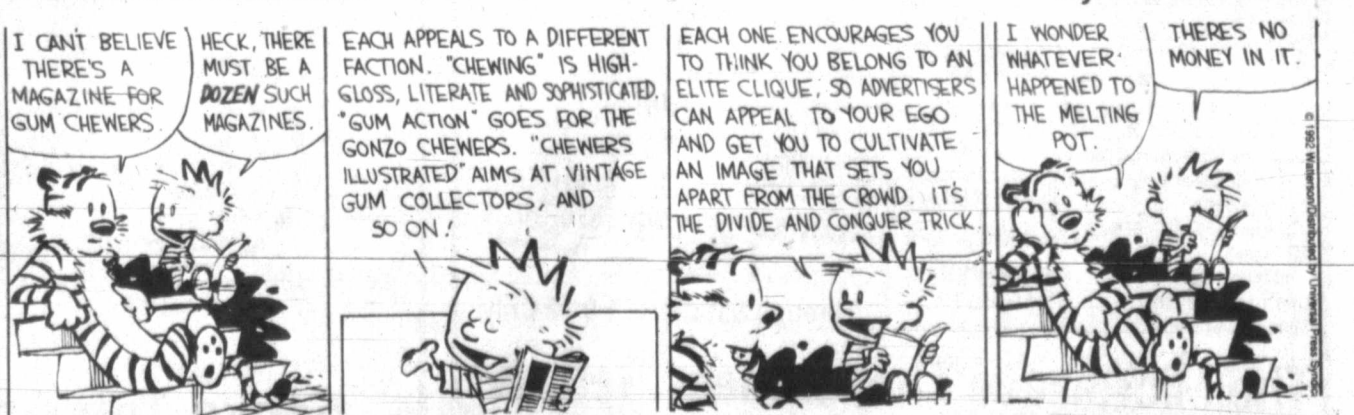
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FRANK AND ERNEST



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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Who is McDuff? Investigators call him a remorseless killer

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — In 1966, prosecutors portrayed Kenneth Allen McDuff as a remorseless monster who murdered two teenage boys to get at their 16-year-old female companion.

The young woman was raped and strangled with a broomstick and her body abandoned in a field.

"If there was ever a reason for the death penalty, this was it," says a prosecutor in the case.

Now, 26 years later, investigators maintain McDuff, 46, is perhaps even more dangerous, a predator abducting, assaulting and killing a new generation of women.

At least until his arrest Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

"He was basically an animal ... who had to be taken off the streets," said U.S. Marshal Mike Earp, a task force supervisor involved in the two-month manhunt for McDuff.

The search ended without incident. Police seized him at a landfill after viewers of a television detective show tipped police to his whereabouts.

Authorities said he would be returned to Texas to face federal drug and firearm charges, state murder charges and questioning about the kidnappings and slayings of at least seven women.

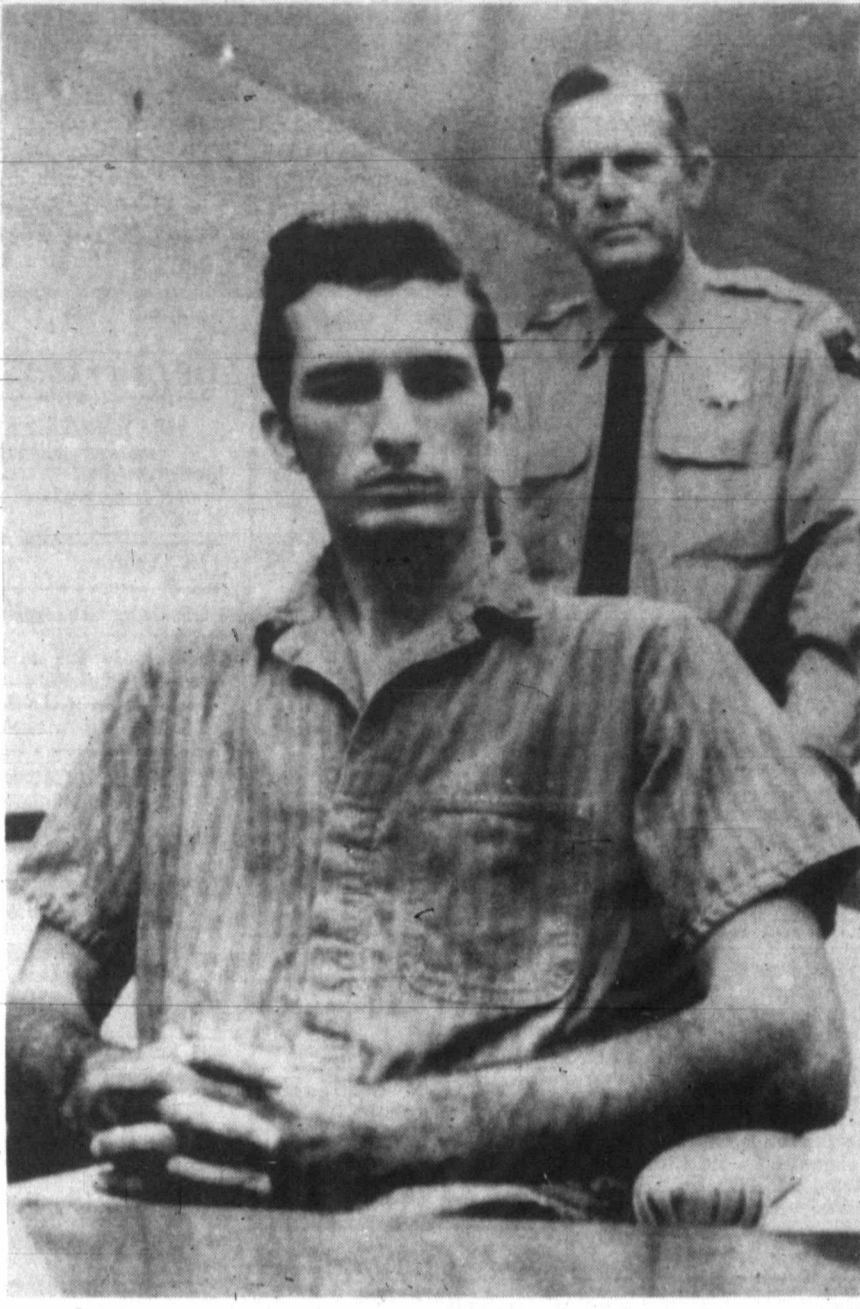
Who is Kenneth Allen McDuff?

First and foremost, he is a small-town tough who was condemned to die in the electric chair in 1966 after shooting to death two young boys and raping and strangling their companion.

The bullet-riddled bodies of cousins Marcus Dunnam, 16, and Robert Brand, 17, were found in a car trunk. The body of Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, was recovered from a remote field south of Fort Worth.

McDuff denied involvement but was implicated by his companion, Roy Dale Green, 18. Green received a five-year prison sentence.

McDuff's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment when the death penalty in its earlier form was



(AP Photo) Kenneth Allen McDuff is shown in this 1966 file photo after he was arrested for killing three Tarrant County teenagers.

struck down. He was paroled in 1989.

"It was the most heartless case I ever prosecuted," recalls Charles Butts, now a San Antonio attorney. "A person of that bent should not have been paroled."

"My personal impression was that McDuff was a heartless,

coldblooded, methodical killer."

Mrs. Martha Royal, McDuff's fifth-grade teacher in the tiny Central Texas hamlet of Rosebud, remembers McDuff as an intelligent youngster but something of a loner.

He was, she said, the son of a mild-mannered, hard-working father and a permissive mother who

was quick to excuse his misdeeds.

His troubles began in junior high and never stopped.

"He did not get along with other children really well," Mrs. Royal said. "He was kind of a bully as he got older."

As a teen-ager, he committed a string of crimes, mostly burglaries, in and around Bell County and was convicted once and sent to prison.

His 76-year-old mother, Addie L. McDuff of Temple, wouldn't discuss her son Tuesday.

"I'm not allowed to say anything," she said before hanging up the telephone.

Earlier, she told a reporter McDuff was "the tenderest-hearted of my children," and she doesn't believe he has committed any crimes.

In Bell County, the feeling is different.

"The more we find out about the guy, the worse it gets," said District Attorney Cappy Eads. "We've found out nothing good about him."

"This county is no stranger to violence, and we've handled some pretty nasty people... but McDuff ranks right up there with the worst of them."

Mrs. Royal said McDuff's release on parole left Rosebud on edge.

"Everyone was nervous, I guess," she said. "Kenneth was so cold-blooded. They were not happy with him being out of prison. Then when all of this came up, I think it's a relief that he's been apprehended without any bloodshed..."

"It was a shame he turned out the way he did."

Surly and stone-faced, McDuff always looked menacing with black hair, piercing brown eyes and a big, slightly crooked nose. Investigators

say he is a consummate liar and a cunning con-artist.

"I know he's weird," says a Waco man, Aaron Northrup, who befriended McDuff and who now insists McDuff repaid the favor by kidnapping and killing his young wife.

Melissa Ann Northrup, 22, a convenience store clerk, disappeared March 1. Her body was found April 26 floating in a gravel pit in Dallas County.

A construction worker being held in the Bell County jail told police he and McDuff abducted Colleen Reed, 28, from an Austin car wash last December and raped her repeatedly.

Alva Hank Worley, 34, said when he last saw the young woman she was alive. That was when McDuff locked her in his car trunk and drove away.

She has not been seen since.

Homicide probe in bleacher collapse at soccer match

BASTIA, Corsica (AP) — Authorities were still shuttling injured soccer fans to mainland hospitals today as prosecutors opened a homicide investigation in the collapse of a temporary grandstand that killed at least 20 people.

Officials said that 60 of the 700 injured were hurt seriously in Tuesday night's tragedy, which occurred just before a French Cup

semifinal was to have begun. They said the death toll could mount.

Authorities said the stands were not solidly fixed to the ground.

The temporary stands for 10,000, made of metal tubing, had been brought in to increase the regular capacity of 8,500 seats at the stadium on Corsica, an island territory of France, for a match between Bastia and Olympique Marseille.

Several spectators said fans had been stomping their feet just before the collapse, and that the metal scaffolding was unsteady. Fans were unable to hear several warnings broadcast over loudspeakers to stop the stamping.

The collapse of the top 15 rows of the stand built on the north end of the field threw some spectators 80 feet to the ground.

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