

The Pampa News

25¢

JUNE 16, 1993

WEDNESDAY

Recent session his best one yet, says lawmaker

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

State Representative Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, reviewed the recently concluded legislative session Tuesday before approximately 100 people at the monthly luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Chisum told the crowd he's pleased with bills relating to business passed by the Legislature and with the bills influenced by the Texas Conservative Coalition, which he heads.

"Texas has to maintain a healthy business climate to avoid an exodus of companies as is happening in California," Chisum said.

To do this, according to Chisum, the House passed bills that limit the time a company may be held liable for its products and that limit lawsuits against corporations filed in Texas to only incidents that occurred in the state. The House also passed a trucking reform measure that cuts intrastate fees and a job training bill that affects specialized employment.

Chisum was pleased that the state's \$70.1 billion budget for the next biennium did not include a tax



Rep. Warren Chisum

increase. He credited conservative legislators.

"I think it's a direct result of the Conservative Coalition involved in the budgetary process. This budget requires the state to adopt a rate of growth and not go beyond it," he said.

The Legislature Budget Board approved a possible 13 percent increase in the budget, but the final version reflects an 11 percent increase over the current biennium.

"That's commendable for the state of Texas, and that is something we haven't done in a long time," Chisum said.

Chisum said the \$1 billion the Legislature added to public school funds is not enough due to the number of new students entering Texas.

"Even though we put more than \$1 billion in new tax money into schools, it's going to take more money from property taxes just to stay at the same level of funding we're at, which is about \$4,200 per student," he said.

Texas would see the cuts the Legislature made in the budget, including less funds to state agencies, he said.

During the speech Chisum explained the constitutional amendment dealing with a state income tax that Texas voters will decide on in November. Under the proposed amendment, Texas voters would have to approve the adoption of any state income tax. Two-thirds of the subsequent revenue would automatically go towards reducing property taxes and one-third would go directly to education.

Please see CHISUM, page 2

John Connally dead at 76

HOUSTON (AP) — John Connally was a three-term governor, former Cabinet member and a business tycoon who made and lost a fortune. Tall, handsome and a war hero, he cast a long shadow.

But to a certain generation of Americans, he was always the man wounded in the gunfire that killed President Kennedy that fall day in 1963.

Connally died Tuesday of pulmonary fibrosis. He was 76.

He and his close friend and political partner, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, were dominant forces in Texas politics for decades until the early 1970s.

Above all else, friends say, the 6-foot-2 Connally was a Texan, from his silver mane down to the tip of his Western boots.

"He personified what the people of Texas wanted their governor to look like," said Ben Barnes, Connally's former political protege and business partner. "He looked Texas. He sounded Texas. He exuded confidence. John was something Texas definitely needed at that time."

Connally was in his first term as governor when a sniper fired on Kennedy's presidential motorcade as it passed through downtown Dallas' Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963.

He was struck too and the bullet passed through his body, leaving him with scars on his back, chest, wrist and thigh.

Reflecting 20 years after the assassination, Connally said, "It made you realize in a fleeting second you could be gone, so you really don't have any time to waste, to fritter away on petty things or frivolities."

Connally was governor from 1963 to 1968. In 1961 he served for a few months as Kennedy's secretary of the Navy but left to run for governor. He was treasury secretary for President Nixon from 1971 to 1972.

After Johnson's death in 1973, Connally switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party, and his popularity waned.

Connally's 1974 indictment by a Watergate grand jury further eroded his political power, though he was acquitted of charges that he accepted a \$10,000 bribe from milk producers to persuade Nixon to raise price supports.

Connally ran for president in 1980, but dropped out in March after Ronald Reagan trounced him in the South Carolina Republican primary. After spending \$12.5 million he garnered only one pledged delegate.

After his 1980 loss, Connally worked in the Houston and Washington offices of the law firm of Vinson & Elkins. He reportedly rejected Reagan's offer to become



John Connally is shown with his wife Nellie in a 1979 photo. (AP Photo)

secretary of energy and was offended at not being offered secretary of state or defense.

— Career highlights, page 5

— Reaction to death, page 5

Connally filed for bankruptcy in 1987, listing debts of \$93.3 million, mostly from oil and real estate deals that collapsed with the Texas economy in the 1980s, and assets of \$13 million. The following year, he and his wife, Nellie, auctioned most of their belongings to pay their debts.

After his bankruptcy, Connally seemed to rebound in the social and political scene.

In 1990, he and Houston oilman Oscar S. Wyatt negotiated the release of 21 hostages held during the Persian Gulf crisis by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

In May, Connally announced he was helping steer a \$75 million venture to build a parimutuel horse race track outside Houston.

John Bowden Connally Jr. was born in Floresville, Texas, on Feb. 27, 1917, the fourth of eight children of John Bowden and Lela Wright Connally. He attended public schools there and in San Antonio.

While enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin, where he was elected student body president, Connally also went to Washington as secretary to then-U.S. Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson between 1939 and 1941.

Connally married Idanell "Nellie" Brill of Austin in 1940, and a year later received his law degree from the University of Texas.

His World War II service in the Navy, starting in 1941, earned Connally a Bronze Star for bravery and the Legion of Merit. He had risen to lieutenant commander when he was released from duty in 1946.

Back in Texas, Connally was president and general manager of Austin radio station KVET from 1946 to 1949. The station's call letters recognized the veterans who organized it.

He managed Johnson's controversial 87-vote U.S. Senate victory over former Gov. Coke Stevenson in 1948, and served as Johnson's administrative assistant in 1949.

Gov. Ann Richards ordered flags at state buildings flown at half-staff beginning today and lasting through Connally's funeral, which was scheduled for Thursday in Austin. His body was to lie in state in the Texas House chambers before the funeral.

"I lost a real good friend," Richards said. "I'll miss his phone calls. I'll miss his extraordinary good humor. I'll miss his optimism and his encouragement."

Besides his wife, Connally is survived by daughter Sharon Ammann of Austin, and sons John B. Connally III of Houston and Mark Connally of Austin. Other survivors include three brothers and two sisters.

Rollin', rollin', rollin'



Baby-sitters Margie Durbin, left, and her sister Denia Durbin go for a stroll Tuesday with Kayla Ware, 18-months, in wagon, and her 3-year-old brother, Jack Ware. (Staff photo by Darlene Homes)

Gray officials delay decision on acquisition of former theater

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday delayed taking a vote on whether the county should acquire ownership of the former Capri Theater at Cuyler Street and Francis Avenue.

The owner of the property, Cottonwood Cove Investment Corp., has offered to give the property to Gray County if it pays the approximately \$10,000 in outstanding taxes on that property. The former Capri Theater is 75 feet by 140 feet in dimensions.

Commissioners Court plans to consider the matter again at its next meeting, scheduled for July 1.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners that if the White Deer Land Museum wants to occupy the building to expand its offerings, he would support giving consideration to such a request. Gray County is owner of the museum.

Commissioner Gerald Wright noted that because of the proximity of the former theater to the Gray County Courthouse and Gray County Jail, the county might want to use the former theater for expansion of county government services.

In news on Tuesday relating to Lake McClellan National Grassland Park, Wright informed the commissioners that he expects laying of the foundation and a 40-foot-by-60 foot slab on top of the foundation for the planned family recreation center to be completed soon — by mid-July, Wright said today.

About 10 county precinct employees are expected to work on the shelter construction project; Phillip Brown has been hired by the county to supervise the project.

The family recreation shelter will be located immediately south of the permit office at Lake McClellan

park. The county plans to place 20 picnic tables and a barbecue grill in the shelter and a volleyball court and playground to the side of the shelter, Wright said.

"This family shelter will help a lot in the future (to attract more visitors to the park)," Wright told commissioners. "I think we can get a lot of family reunions, and hopefully some company picnics (there)."

Commissioner Ted Simmons also noted that "most everybody going (to the family recreation center) will be paying a fee" for the right to have a picnic there.

In other news relating to Lake McClellan park, Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn informed Commissioners Court that the income statement for the park for each month of 1993 to date has been less than the corresponding month in 1992. The income statement for 1993 ranged from a loss of \$3,419 in January to a profit of \$90 in April, Hahn said.

Wright attributed the decline in the amount of income for the park compared with last year to a lower amount of water in the lake this year and to a reduction imposed this year by the U.S. Forest Service in the

trail space available to motorcycle-riding at the park.

The Forest Service, which owns the park, in May closed to motorcycle-riders approximately half of the trails in Lake McClellan park. The closing was ordered to protect public safety and wildlife and to curb soil erosion.

In another development relating to the park, Wright announced that the Forest Service has designated Lake McClellan as an official Route 66 campground. The Forest Service decision came in response to a request from the national Route 66 organization based in McLean.

Lefors mayor on water quality: Well, it's 'real good'

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

LEFORS — The new water well serving Lefors has improved the quality of the water there so much that Lefors Mayor Wendell Akins is pronouncing it "real good."

Akins made the declaration at the Monday meeting of the Lefors City Council.

Akins noted that the new water well is providing the approximately 700 residents of Lefors with soft water that is low in chloride. "Our water before was real salty," he said. "It was drinkable, but it was not good."

The new municipal water well, located about two miles north of Lefors on Pat Youngblood's property,

began pumping water to the residents of Pampa a few weeks ago, Akins said. The water well pumps 250 gallons of water per minute, he said.

"I'd like to thank everybody for being real patient," Akins said. "It's (the new well) been a long time in coming, but we've finally got it. ... Everybody I've talked to has said it's (the water) been good."

The quality of the water from the new well was approved by the state of Texas in April, Akins said.

In other news on Monday, the Lefors City Council:

- Delayed taking action on proposed purchase of a 16-yard trash-hauling truck with a trash compactor, at a price of \$6,750. The current owner of the truck, Valley

Springs Water Systems of Plainview, plans to renovate the truck before showing it to Lefors city officials in one month to six weeks.

The city of Lefors currently uses a trash truck trailer to carry trash to the Pampa city landfill. If the city purchases the new truck, Akins said, it will use that truck instead of the trailer to carry trash to the Pampa city landfill.

The trash-hauling truck with a trash compactor to compress the trash is expected to enable the city garbage collection crew to limit its trips to the Pampa city landfill to one per week, Akins said. The garbage collection crew currently takes three to four trips per week to the Pampa city landfill, Akins said.

There are two full-time employees and one part-time employee in the garbage disposal program of the city of Lefors; the program is supervised by Carl Connell.

- Authorized Akins to purchase pull-down cloth towel dispensers for the restrooms of the Lefors Civic Center as an alternative to the current paper-towel dispensers. The cloth-towel dispenser is expected to eliminate a sewer problem for Lefors, Akins said. Visitors to the center have been throwing paper towels into the toilets of both the men's and the women's restrooms, clogging the sewer line, Akins said.
- Approved payment of as much as \$1,000 for the travel and tuition expenses of Lefors Fire Marshal

Max Kellison when he attends a one-week firefighter training program at Texas A&M University. The program is scheduled to begin the last week in July, and the tuition is expected to be about \$300.

Kellison, 51, the volunteer fire marshal since Jan. 1, is not certified

by the state for that position, he said.

Kellison, a two-year resident of Lefors, is certified by the state for his paid law-enforcement position as city marshal. Kellison's city marshal salary is paid by the city of Lefors and Gray County.

Please see WELL, page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified12-13
Comics6B
Daily Record2
Editorial4
Food2B
Lifestyles1B
Obituaries2
Sports11-12



VOL. 86, NO. 62

22 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COOK, Jane — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
GALLARDO, Aurelia — 10:30 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.
WALTERS, Riley S. Sr. — 4 p.m., graveside services, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JANE COOK
 MESA, Ariz. — Jane Cook, daughter of pioneer Pampans Charles C. and Louell Cook, died in Mesa, Ariz. Funeral services were at Mesa under the direction of Melcher Mission Chapel. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas.
 Ms. Cook was born on June 19, 1932, in Pampa. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas and was a graduate of Southern Methodist University. She resided in Switzerland for many years before moving to Arizona in 1981. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Charles B. Cook; and two sisters, Mary Ellen Gooding and Christine Farrell.
 Survivors include a nephew, the Rev. Charles J. Cook of Austin, and a niece, Sharon Lynn Dearen of Phoenix, Ariz.

AURELIA GALLARDO
 CANADIAN — Aurelia Gallardo, 68, died Monday, June 14, 1993. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bert Horvath of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Gallardo lived in Canadian most of her life and graduated from Canadian High School. She married John J. Gallardo in 1968 at Hemphill County. She worked as an instructional aide for the Canadian Independent School District. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was serving as president of the Sharing is Caring Organization.
 Survivors include her husband.

RUBY ESTELLE RODEN
 Ruby Estelle Roden, 84, died Monday, June 14, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Munday, with the Rev. Don Whetsell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Johnson Memorial Cemetery at Munday by McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Roden was born in Gibtown. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Munday. She married Aubrey Lee Roden in 1925 at Jean; he died in 1979.
 Survivors include a son, Aubrey Lee Roden Jr. of Pampa; a sister, Lela McCaghen of Jacksboro; a brother, Mack Jerome Bishop of Wichita Falls; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

RILEY S. WALTERS SR.
 Riley S. Walters Sr., 72, died Tuesday, June 15, 1993. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Walters was born on July 19, 1920, in Potter County. He married Mary June Johnson on Aug. 3, 1941, in Canyon. He moved to Pampa in 1952 from Phoenix, Ariz. He worked for Cabot and IRI as an electrician for 30 years, retiring in 1986. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in the European Theatre of War. He received the European Campaign Medal with five bronze stars, the Good Conduct Medal and the American Defense Service Medal.
 Survivors include his wife, Mary June, of the home; two sons, Riley S. Walters Jr. of Alvarado and Rob Walters of Amarillo; a daughter, Karla Walters; two sisters, Dorothy Beecroft of Payson, Ariz., and Jerry Farnsworth of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, Jack Rowley of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LEONARD ARTHUR WEST
 ERICK, Okla. — Leonard Arthur West, 72, died Sunday, June 13, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Erick Assembly of God Church, with Isaac Snow and Steve Lowrance officiating. Burial will be in the Erick Cemetery by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.
 Mr. West was born in Valley View. He married Virginia Mae Snider in 1938 at Sayre. They lived in Gainesville, Texas, and later moved to Erick, where he entered the Army in 1943 and served until 1946. He then farmed in the Erick community and later moved to Shamrock, Texas, where he worked in construction and as a pumpjack. He moved to Erick in 1970 and he retired in 1977. He attended the Erick Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Judy Barker of Erick, Helen Hays of Carlinville, Ill., and Letha Downs of Amarillo; a son, Larry West of Erick; six sisters, Sylvia Cookston of Plainview, Texas, Opal Lones of Gainesville, Texas, Annie Mae Snider of Sayre, Ruby Snider of Sacramento, Calif., Alma Shugart of Hereford, Texas, and Connie Tyler of Alaska; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

LEONARD ARTHUR WEST
 ERICK, Okla. — Leonard Arthur West, 72, died Sunday, June 13, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Erick Assembly of God Church, with Isaac Snow and Steve Lowrance officiating. Burial will be in the Erick Cemetery by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.
 Mr. West was born in Valley View. He married Virginia Mae Snider in 1938 at Sayre. They lived in Gainesville, Texas, and later moved to Erick, where he entered the Army in 1943 and served until 1946. He then farmed in the Erick community and later moved to Shamrock, Texas, where he worked in construction and as a pumpjack. He moved to Erick in 1970 and he retired in 1977. He attended the Erick Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Judy Barker of Erick, Helen Hays of Carlinville, Ill., and Letha Downs of Amarillo; a son, Larry West of Erick; six sisters, Sylvia Cookston of Plainview, Texas, Opal Lones of Gainesville, Texas, Annie Mae Snider of Sayre, Ruby Snider of Sacramento, Calif., Alma Shugart of Hereford, Texas, and Connie Tyler of Alaska; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

LEONARD ARTHUR WEST
 ERICK, Okla. — Leonard Arthur West, 72, died Sunday, June 13, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Erick Assembly of God Church, with Isaac Snow and Steve Lowrance officiating. Burial will be in the Erick Cemetery by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.
 Mr. West was born in Valley View. He married Virginia Mae Snider in 1938 at Sayre. They lived in Gainesville, Texas, and later moved to Erick, where he entered the Army in 1943 and served until 1946. He then farmed in the Erick community and later moved to Shamrock, Texas, where he worked in construction and as a pumpjack. He moved to Erick in 1970 and he retired in 1977. He attended the Erick Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Judy Barker of Erick, Helen Hays of Carlinville, Ill., and Letha Downs of Amarillo; a son, Larry West of Erick; six sisters, Sylvia Cookston of Plainview, Texas, Opal Lones of Gainesville, Texas, Annie Mae Snider of Sayre, Ruby Snider of Sacramento, Calif., Alma Shugart of Hereford, Texas, and Connie Tyler of Alaska; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

LEONARD ARTHUR WEST
 ERICK, Okla. — Leonard Arthur West, 72, died Sunday, June 13, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Erick Assembly of God Church, with Isaac Snow and Steve Lowrance officiating. Burial will be in the Erick Cemetery by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.
 Mr. West was born in Valley View. He married Virginia Mae Snider in 1938 at Sayre. They lived in Gainesville, Texas, and later moved to Erick, where he entered the Army in 1943 and served until 1946. He then farmed in the Erick community and later moved to Shamrock, Texas, where he worked in construction and as a pumpjack. He moved to Erick in 1970 and he retired in 1977. He attended the Erick Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Judy Barker of Erick, Helen Hays of Carlinville, Ill., and Letha Downs of Amarillo; a son, Larry West of Erick; six sisters, Sylvia Cookston of Plainview, Texas, Opal Lones of Gainesville, Texas, Annie Mae Snider of Sayre, Ruby Snider of Sacramento, Calif., Alma Shugart of Hereford, Texas, and Connie Tyler of Alaska; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 15
 The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief. The city of Pampa reported littering. Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
 Ray W. Jackson, 1328 Coffee #3, reported lost property.
 Janice Elaine Brown, 1104 E. Francis, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

TODAY, June 16
 Charles Hugh Smith, Joshua, reported a hit and run.
 Robert Alex Chavarría, 410 N. Gray, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests
TUESDAY, June 15
 Rodney Damon Harris, 24, 1101 Prairie Dr., was arrested at 1161 Varnon Dr. on a charge of assault.
 Terry Wayne Stroud, 21, 1721 Fir, was arrested in the 700 block of West Foster on two counts of disorderly conduct, two counts of littering and public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 15
 9:00 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Vickie Lynne Treat, 33, 900 S. Sumner, collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Johnnie Frank Mertel, 80, McLean, at the intersection of West Wilkes and S. Hobart. No injuries were reported. Treat was cited for failure to yield right of way.

10:02 p.m. — A 1989 Ford driven by Jeremy Joe Morris, 16, 1812 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1981 Dodge driven by Kenneth White, 24, 940 S. Faulkner, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Morris was cited for following too closely and White was cited for not having a driver's license.

TODAY, June 16
 12:30 a.m. — A 1987 Honda motorcycle owned by Charles Smith, Joshua, Texas, was hit by an unidentified vehicle as it was parked in the 1600 block of North Evergreen. No citations were issued.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 15
 8:12 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1021 Prairie Dr.
 1:49 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 800 N. Gray.

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 408 Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa	Estell Smith
Jewell Adams	Dismissals Pampa
Leatrice Ann Clements	Edith Fay Andersen
Dale Glenn Collins	Edna A. Venora Cole
Joseph F. Conner	Alex Holt
Eura Davis	Howard H. Mitchell
Helen D. Kelley	Delbert H. Priest
Jesse Kenneth Pyle	Josephine P. Willis
Dora Mae Shelton	Canadian
Devonna May Stabel	Juanita J. Hoyt
John Edward Westfall	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock
Edith Fay Andersen (extended care)	No admissions were reported.
Alex Holt (extended care)	Dismissals Shamrock
Josephine P. Willis (extended care)	No dismissals were reported.
Borger	

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	2.47
Milo.....	3.29
Com.....	3.95

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	NA	NA
Serico.....	4 1/8	dn 1/4
Occidental.....	20 7/8	up 1/2

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

Magellan.....	68.37
Puntan.....	16.38

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

Amoco.....	56 1/4	dn 1/4
Arco.....	118 5/8	up 3/4
Cabot.....	48 5/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G.....	22 7/8	dn 1/4
Ches.....	89 1/8	up 1/8
Coca-Cola.....	42	up 1/8
Econ.....	58 7/8	dn 1/2
Halliburton.....	38 7/8	up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.....	18 3/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand.....	34 1/2	up 1/4
KNE.....	32	NC
Kerr McGee.....	49 5/8	NC
Limited.....	24 1/4	up 3/8
Mapco.....	55 1/2	up 1/8
Maxus.....	9	NC
McDonald's.....	48 3/4	up 3/8
Mobil.....	73 5/8	up 5/8
New Atmos.....	28 7/8	dn 3/8
Parker & Parsley.....	28	NC
Penney's.....	48 1/4	dn 1/4
Phillips.....	29 5/8	up 1/8
SLB.....	65 1/2	NC
SPS.....	32	NC
Tenneco.....	46 5/8	up 1/8
Texaco.....	63 7/8	NC
Wal-Mart.....	26 1/4	dn 1/4
New York Gold.....	367.80	
Silver.....	4.26	
West Texas Crude.....	18.58	

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Well

In other news relating to the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service, Kellison said the fire department has hired

five new firefighters since Jan. 1. The new firefighters are Dennis Boyd, Daron McBe, Maurine Helfer, Becky Hall and Sherry Roberts.

The new firefighters raise to 17 the total number of fire-

fighters for the city of Lefors. There has been no major fire since Jan. 1, Kellison said. He estimated that there have been 14 grassfires since Jan. 1 that the Lefors fire department has helped to extinguish.

City's sales tax take down again

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
 Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive month, revenue from Pampa's sales tax is less than expected, according to the city.

"We figured out that the reason we had a downturn in sales tax is primarily because we had a business relocated from inside the city limits to outside the city limits," said City Manager Glen Hackler.

While Hackler refused to identify the company, he did say it accounted for approximately 10 percent of the sales tax receipts the city received.

"At least now we know that it's not necessarily economic conditions that are responsible (for the decrease in sales taxes)," he said. "That sure is going to enable us to predict this with a greater degree."

The city received \$172,189.47 for June in sales receipts from the Texas Comptroller's Office. That is 18.13 percent less than what was budgeted for the 1992-1993 fiscal year and 8.71 percent less than the 1991-1992 fiscal year after being re-stated to take a tax increase into account.

In 1992, Pampa residents voted to increase the sales tax by one cent.

When the increase was finished, the city sales tax totaled two cents, doubling the amount the city normally collected.

At the same time the increase came, the property tax was cut by the same amount in an effort to shift the tax base of the city.

Merchants collect the state's 6.25 cent sales tax and the local sales tax of two cents and send it all to the Comptroller's Office with their tax returns. The state retains its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their portion of the sales tax every month.

This month's tax rebates include taxes collected on April sales and reported to the state in May by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Depending on the amount of sales tax they collect, businesses file monthly, quarterly or annually.

As for Gray County, which includes the cities of Lefors, McLean and Pampa, it received a total of \$173,907.61. Lefors and McLean sales tax receipts made up a total of \$1,718.14.

In Carson County, which consists of the cities of Groom, Panhandle, Skellytown and White Deer, a total

of \$8,216.71 in sales taxes were received this month.

For the year, Carson County has received \$82,029.09 from the state, an increase of 20.72 percent.

In Hemphill County, the city of Canadian is the only entity in the county which receives sales taxes receipts.

This month, it received \$8,425.04, a 1.95 percent decrease over the same period last year. For the year, however, Hemphill County has received \$72,976.04.

Roberts County, in which Miami is the only city receiving sales tax money from the state, reported an increase over the same period last year of 25.68 percent in this month's check for \$1,191.35.

Shamrock, in Wheeler County, received a check for \$10,450.47 for the month of June, a decrease of 9.32 percent as compared to last June's total of \$11,523.93.

The city of Wheeler posted a 35.02 percent increase in this month's check of \$3,218.34 as compared to \$2,383.65 collected in June 1992.

Mobeetie received no money for the month of June from the Comptroller's Office.

Gray commissioners discuss resurfacing projects

Summer is resurfacing time for some roadways in the county.

Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday authorized Commissioner Jim Greene to develop specifications for bids on a resurfacing project for the county courthouse annex parking lot along Highway 60 East.

The project also would include resurfacing the one-mile Halliburton Road east of the city that extends from Highway 60 to the Halliburton Services office.

Commissioners also authorized the county to advertise for bids on the

project. Those bids are expected to be opened on Aug. 2.

In other news from their Tuesday meeting, Gray County commissioners:

- Approved a request from American Gathering, LP, of Amarillo to lay a four-inch gas pipeline under a caliche county road in southwestern Gray County (precinct three).

- Approved the sale of delinquent-tax property at 927 E. Denver for \$380 and delinquent-tax property at 1112 S. Wilcox for \$300. The property is owned jointly by Gray County,

the City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District.

- Approved the payment of \$134,044 in salaries and \$170,836 in bills. The payment of one \$950 bill included in the \$170,836 total is contingent upon Commissioner Joe Wheeley determining that the county is legally responsible for paying that bill. Wheeley told commissioners that Precinct 1 was charged for \$950 in services that he did not request.

- Approved the transfer of \$57,770 from the general account to the salary account.

— John McMillan

Economic Development Corporation plans session

The board of directors of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the organization's office located at 301 N. Ballard.

Items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed or taken action on include:

- The presentation of a plaque to Glen Hackler, city manager. Hackler recently announced that he was resigning in Pampa to assume the duties of assistant city manager in Midland.
- The consideration and election of board members.

- A resolution thanking the people and organizations that helped stage an open house in the office last month.
- An executive session to discuss personnel matters.
- The consideration of a prospect.
- The submission of the treasurer's report and the approval of expenditures.
- The report by the director of the PEDC, Bill Miller.

The PEDC is a non-profit corporation designed to promote, assist and enhance economic and

industrial development in Pampa.

Its board of directors consists of five people appointed by the Pampa City Commission. One member of the board serves a one-year term, two members of the board serve two-year terms and two members of the board serve three-year terms.

Board members include Bill Waters, president; Victor Raymond, vice president; Wayne Strubling, secretary; Benny Kirksey, treasurer, and Jim Morris, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Chisum

Chisum also talked about the five-option school finance bill, the reworking of the state's penal code, and a bill reforming the Texas welfare system. He said the welfare system as it stood encouraged individuals to stay single, not work, and continue to have children and therefore stay on the system.

A bill passed in the House requires individuals to take job training and

allows for payments to continue for a time after a person is married. Chisum noted that welfare reform is one of the goals of the Conservative Coalition.

"There's a lot more we have to do in this area, and it's going to cost us some money. We've got to do something to encourage people to get off welfare. The only way we can do it is to make their lives better when they're off than when they're on," Chisum said.

Chisum is in his third term and is president of the Texas Conservative

Coalition, which he described as a group supporting pro-business, pro-family issues and smaller government. The coalition received much publicity during the past session for killing and delaying at least 36 bills on parliamentary technicalities.

In an interview after the speech, Chisum called the past session his best one yet.

"Being the chair of Environmental Regulation Committee and head of the Conservative Coalition, I was more involved in the process," he said.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

CLEAR SHIELD Chip Repair. \$15 and \$5. Call Bryan 669-8277. Adv.

STEAK AND Quail night: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Meal served with baked potato or fries, deep fried corn, salad and roll. \$10.95. Easy's Bar and Grill. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - We now have all major brands of beer. Check our everyday low prices! Adv.

COUNTRY & Western Dance lessons for all ages, Thursday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. 324 Naida. Russell or Linda 665-1083. Adv.

HOW UGLY is your Tie? Ugly Tie contest, June 20th, 2 p.m. Hard-ees, 665-6611. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received new shipment Spray-on-Potpourri oil. Rolanda's, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

JO-HELEN will have their jewelry at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks all day Thursday. Father's Day Gifts! 25% off Everything Sale. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

HUGE GARAGE Sale: 1 day only, Saturday, June 19th, 8 a.m.-? Corner of Somerville and Kingsmill building. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s and south to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and windy, high near 90 with south winds 10 to 30 mph and gusty. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and the low in the upper 60s. The high on Tuesday was 91 degrees; the overnight low was 65 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs in low to mid 80s. South Plains: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s and windy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance

of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70 to 75. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70 to 75. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Lows 70 to 75.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, upper 60s Hill Country. Thursday, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 beaches. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s inland, 80s beaches. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s inland, 80s beaches. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 beaches. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms.

Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs

City lake builders fight ruling on mineral rights

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — A battle over West Texas' two most precious commodities is being fought in the oil field known as the future site of Lake Alan Henry.

City officials and the Brazos River Authority already have spent \$40 million buying land and building a dam near Justiceburg, about 60 miles southeast of Lubbock. The lake envisioned since the late 1960s would bolster Lubbock's water supply and provide a recreational oasis.

But plans have hit what could prove a major hitch.

In April, a condemnation hearing in Garza County ordered the city to pay \$8.89 million to two oilmen who would lose drilling access once the lake is filled.

If that order sets a standard, Lubbock could face an estimated \$25 million price tag for the remaining mineral rights under the lake.

City leaders, with John T. Montford Dam 90 percent completed, say the lake budget is dry. Only about half of the mineral rights have been purchased.

"It's a construction project started without all the title work tied down," said Mayor David Langston. "As an attorney I don't understand that."

Langston, who was elected last year, has ordered a study of why officials decided to start buying the mineral rights in 1989.

Langston and two council members met Monday night in Post with about 20 of the principal mineral rights owners. It was the first such face-to-face negotiation, they said.

Earlier Monday, mineral rights owner Earl Chapman said communications problems have plagued the entire project. Chapman is one of

the two oil producers involved in the \$8.89 million case that the city of Lubbock is appealing.

"The next thing we know the city says, 'Well we don't have any money so we're going to go through another process,'" Chapman said. "It appears that the wheels of justice will finally grind down and at some point in time they will either take the property by condemnation or they will pay whatever the last thing we go through tells them to pay."

Alan Henry, former mayor and namesake of the lake, said city leaders during the mid-1980s thought the mineral rights owners could drill from platforms.

"We relied on the very best engineering available, and the best legal advice available," Henry said.

Langston, however, said platform drilling has become too expensive and risks the environment.

Roy Roberts, general manager of the Brazos River Authority in Waco, said the water authority began buying the mineral rights after contracting to build and operate Montford Dam.

Budgeting for "conflict resolution" was based on an engineer's estimate that mineral rights would cost \$1 million to acquire, he said.

It's the city's decision whether more bonds should be issued to pay for the mineral rights, Roberts said.

Another \$100 million remains earmarked to complete the dam and build a water treatment plant and a pipeline to Lubbock.

Langston said only a remote possibility exists that Lubbock will abandon a project other cities could use for drinking water, too.

"We are moving ahead as quickly as possible," the mayor said. But "what you don't want to do is start filling up the lake and then get hit with a bunch of lawsuits."

Road construction



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Construction crews use a front-end loader and dump truck to haul off material from work being done Tuesday on the roadway surface in the 600 block of East Murphy. The road construction work is under the direction of J Lee Milligan Inc. of Amarillo.

Low inflation report brings smiles in D.C.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living barely budged in May, bringing smiles at the White House and prompting one economist to declare, "The inflation scare is over."

The Labor Department said Tuesday that the tiny 0.1 percent rise in consumer prices last month reflected the biggest drop in gasoline prices in more than two years and moderation in other areas including housing, clothing and cars.

Price pressures weren't totally absent. Food costs, driven higher by a 48 percent surge in tomato prices, took another leap upward. So did medical costs, which are still rising faster than any other sector of the economy, and tuition prices.

But the small overall increase was a welcome relief from April, when consumer prices had climbed by a worrisome 0.4 percent.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department said the nation's overall trade deficit shrank to \$20.91 billion in the first three months of the year. The 11.7 percent improvement from the fourth quarter of 1992 reflected gains for American services such as banking and tourism, offsetting the country's perennial merchandise trade deficit.

A third report showed that Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, shot up 1.6 percent last month, the biggest increase in more than 13 years. Before the May gain, weekly earnings had fallen in six of 12 months.

President Clinton cited not only the good inflation report but recent gains in employment, housing sales and continuing low interest rates as good signs for future expansion.

But in a message directed at Congress, Clinton warned that progress would be jeopardized if Congress failed to pass his deficit-reduction program and interest rates started rising.

"The continuation of this trend depends on our ability to pass a strong economic program through Congress," Clinton said.

The administration had been worried about reports that the Federal Reserve voted last month to increase interest rates if inflationary pressures did not abate. Clinton met for more than an hour last week with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Administration officials were counting on the new inflation reports to back up their arguments that price pressures are well under control.

Private economists said Tuesday's Consumer Price Index and an equally subdued report on wholesale prices last Friday should be the start of much better price figures as idle factories and workers continue to keep the lid on prices.

"The inflation scare is over," said Allen Sinai, an economist and managing director at Lehman Brothers in New York. "The earlier surge was related to such things as the weather and did not reflect any changes in the fundamental picture of weak economies and falling inflation around the world."

"Inflation is unlikely to be a threat any time in the near future," said Bruce Steinberg, economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

Baptists want to reclaim Clinton, Gore

HOUSTON (AP) — Conservatives have maintained the upper hand in the Southern Baptist Convention with the re-election of the Rev. Ed Young of Houston.

At the opening day of the convention's annual meeting Tuesday, Young urged a return to evangelism to strengthen the denomination, a hallmark of the more conservative wing.

Young also criticized today's society as "anti-God, anti-church and certainly anti-Christ."

"The America we knew yesterday is gone," Young declared on the opening day of the Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday. "Suddenly we know we've gone over the brink."

Young, pastor of Houston's 20,000-member Second Baptist Church, was re-elected by acclamation Tuesday to a second consecutive one-year term as president of the convention. There were no other nominations.

Young said it seemed as though abortion-rights supporters, drug dealers, gay activists and the American Civil Liberties Union "are winning."

"We look at America at this hour and we have to ask, 'Where is the church?'"

Citing instances where some churches performed no or few baptisms last year, he urged Southern Baptists to return to their roots of evangelism and missions to try to reverse what he called very dark times.

During his speech, Young took particular aim at President Clinton, a fellow Baptist, who has supported abortion rights and has proposed allowing gays in the military. Both stands run counter to those of mainstream Southern Baptists.

"No president and no Congress shall be able to stop the purposes of the almighty God. When George Bush was president we did not have revival. Now that Bill

Clinton is president of the United States, he cannot keep us from having revival," he said. "God still reigns."

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore are members of the denomination's moderate wing.

Neither was asked to speak to the Southern Baptist Convention's annual three-day gathering at the George R. Brown Convention Center.

An estimated 40,000 messengers, visitors and others are expected to attend.

Other Southern Baptists criticized Clinton's views on gays and abortion rights and numerous resolutions were proposed Tuesday asking the convention to denounce the two men's positions on those issues. None were formally acted on Tuesday.

One convention representative, called a "messenger," made a proposal from the floor to try and "reclaim our fallen brothers." If Clinton and Gore cannot be persuaded to change their minds, the proposal says the convention should issue a statement saying the two are not in sync with the fellowship.

Convention messengers did approve a recommendation saying that any Southern Baptist church supporting homosexuality will not be considered part of the fellowship.

Later Tuesday, Young said he disagreed with Clinton's stands on gay rights and abortion and has prayed for him constantly. But Young didn't publicly endorse passage of some type of resolution attacking Clinton and Gore.

"I just have some hope, faith, belief that our president will reconsider. He's a very intelligent man, he seems to be an open man. He talks our language, he's a Southern Baptist, and I just want to believe that God is going to touch him," Young said.

PISD school board to consider auditor contract

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees on Thursday is expected to consider approval of an auditor contract for the fiscal years ending Aug. 31, 1993, and Aug. 31, 1994.

The school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the board conference room at Carver Center Administration Building, 321 W. Albert St.

Also on Thursday, the Pampa school board is expected to:

- Hold a work session concerning the ninth-grade lunch parent survey.
- Consider approval of a tax refund in accordance with the adjustment approved by the Gray County Appraisal Review Board.
- Consider approval of a Pampa Middle School staff development waiver for the 1993-94 school year.
- Open bids for computer hardware, fuel, intercom systems and classroom additions to Lamar Elementary and Pampa Middle School.
- Consider approval of a districtwide staff development waiver

for the 1993-94 school year.

• Consider approval of the Texas Association of School Boards policy update 43.

• Consider approval of career-ladder payments for the 1992-93 school year.

• Consider approval of a bid for a depository bank for 1993 and 1994.

• Consider sale of delinquent-tax property.

• Hear a report from PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr concerning content mastery; the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test for grades four, eight and exit-level; a legislative update; and a 1993-94 budget workshop.

'Gold Buckle Dreams' author to be at Hastings on Thursday

David G. Brown, bestselling author of *Gold Buckle Dreams — the Rodeo Life of Chris LeDoux*, will be appearing in person Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at Hastings Books Music & Video store in Pampa.

Brown will be signing books and answering questions.

First released in hardback in 1987, *Gold Buckle Dreams* became a regional number one best seller and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Now available only in softcover, the book, published by Wolverine Galleries, is enjoying a resurgence in popularity due to LeDoux's rise in the country music business. The softcover version is now a national bestseller.

LeDoux's first Top Ten country hit, "Whatcha Gonna Do With a Cowboy," a duet with Garth Brooks, was nominated for both Grammy and Country Music Association awards. The album of the same title also contains the subsequent hits "Cadillac Ranch" and "Just Look at You, Girl." His second album, *On Liberty*, is due out this month.

But LeDoux's biography, *Gold Buckle Dreams*, does not deal with the entertainer's music career; it deals with his rodeo career.

LeDoux is the 1976 World Champion Bareback Rider, and the book captures the life and essence of the rodeo cowboy. Beyond taking a look at the real-life world of rodeo, it is a story of human achievement, the reward of hard work and dedication.

"Chris LeDoux is the only world champion rodeo cowboy who has signed with a major record label (Liberty Records)," said author Brown. "There's a lot of 'wannabe'



David G. Brown

cowboys out there, but Chris is the real thing. It's the way he's lived his whole life, and his music shows it. *Gold Buckle Dreams* shows folks the dirt-n-sweat cowboy behind the now famous singer."

Like LeDoux, Brown himself is a bareback rider and member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Brown also works as an air traffic controller at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, Nev.

In addition to writing and air traffic control work, Brown has dabbled as an actor. He is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild and has appeared in such television programs as *Young Riders* and *Hearts Are Wild*.

He also can be seen in the major motion pictures *Honeymoon in Vegas* starring Nicholas Cage and James Caan, and *Pure Country* starring George Strait and Leslie Ann Warren.

Toxic dumping dispute settled

DALLAS (AP) — A \$2.5 million fine paid by a Dallas company to settle a dispute over toxic dumping is believed to be the most expensive criminal penalty in any California pollution case, officials say.

The fine was paid by RSR Corp., which has three lead smelters in three states and formerly owned a controversial smelter in west Dallas, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The case involved a remote site east of Tijuana where 31 million pounds of lead waste from RSR smelter in Industry, Calif., were dumped, *The Dallas Morning News* reported today.

Prosecutors and Mexican officials said it is the first example of a criminal charge in the United States leading to a pollution cleanup in Mexico.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said the settlement, reached in a plea bargain, is "an example of the cooperation that is necessary if we are to keep a handle on international pollution."

Gordon Greenberg, an RSR attorney and former federal prosecutor, said the battery recycling company believed it acted "absolutely legally" in shipping the material to Mexico.

The suit was settled, Greenberg said, "to avoid a lot of expensive litigation." He also said "the people of Mexico will benefit" from the compromise.

Terms of the settlement call for RSR to plead no contest to a California charge of illegal transportation of hazardous lead waste. The company will pay \$2 million to clean up a contaminated rural Mexican dump site and pay \$200,000 in criminal fines and \$300,000 for medical care and research involving health threats to people in the California-Mexico border area.

The agreement also allows money from the sale of any recoverable lead at the pollution site to go to the Mexican government. The funds could be used to help workers who weren't paid when a company called Alco Pacific abandoned its Mexican smelter, Garcetti said.

Greenberg said no one from RSR will face criminal charges.

Morris Kirk, a now-bankrupt California businessman and several of his employees who contracted to haul RSR's smelter-waste from 1988 to 1991, do face criminal charges, officials say. Kirk was the owner of Alco Pacific.

Summer Recreation session sign-ups set Thursday, Friday

The City of Pampa is now having sign-ups for its second session of the Summer Recreation classes.

The sign-ups will be held at the Pampa Middle School between 6:30-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Classes will start Monday, June 21, and run through July 2.

The program for youth is sponsored by the city's Recreation Department. Randy Milligan will be serving as program coordinator.

Classes are offered to students in grades 1 through 12, Milligan said. Fees are \$20 for the first class and \$15 for each additional class.

Courses will be taught at facilities at Pampa High School, Austin Elementary School and Central Park, depending on the class or activity.

Programs will be offered as follows for grades 1-3:
8-9 a.m.: arts and crafts, or soccer; 9-10 a.m.: computers or cheerleading; 10-11 a.m.: tennis, gymnastics or golf; 11 a.m.-12 noon: softball skills, track or basketball.

For grades 4-12, programs will be offered as follows:
8-9 a.m.: computers; 9-10 a.m. arts and crafts, soccer or gymnastics; 10-11 a.m.: basketball, softball skills, cheerleading or track; 11 a.m.-12 noon: tennis or golf.

For more information, call 669-5770.

CINEMA 4

Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
Call Our Movie Hotline
665-7141

- Mario Bros. (PG)
- Sidekicks (PG)
- Silver (PG)
- Cliffhanger (PG)

If You Think Everyone Else Is Crazy Call
669-2525
between
5 p.m. &
5:30 p.m.

Home Delivery Only!

Home Delivery Only!

FOR OUR NEW START SPECIAL
• WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY



1/2 Price Sidewalk Sale

Saturday, June 19th
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(weather permitting)

Don't forget to Register for
a Gift Certificate
The Hobby Shop

9 - 5:30 Monday - Saturday
669-6161 217 N. Cuyler

Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

More proof needed on global warming

Yet another study indicates that there's no proof of global warming. Reported *The Associated Press* the other day: "Growth rings from a 3,613-year-old South American tree show no evidence that the climate is being warmed because of human activity, scientists say." The discovery was reported in the journal *Science*.

Researchers Richard Villalba of the University of Colorado and Antonio Lara of the University of Arizona said their study did not contradict the possibility of warming over the Northern Hemisphere land mass. Indeed, populated areas tend to witness rises in the overhead temperature of the atmosphere. But the world is made up mostly of uninhabited water and land masses.

According to Villalba, "During the last 100 years, the temperatures were not higher than they were in the previous times." It was during the past century that the world has enjoyed the fruits of the industrial revolution. He added, "Around the year zero, some 2,000 years ago, the temperatures were much higher than they are now."

Speaking like a cautious scientist, Villalba continued, "We can say that there was no indication of global warming (caused by man) in that area. Global warming may not be a generalized problem. We need to know more about atmospheric circulation of temperatures."

Note the phrase "may not be a generalized problem," meaning global. In other words, "global warming" isn't global at all.

This new research should be kept in mind when the Clinton administration brings up global warming as an excuse to strap further controls on Americans. In his scare-mongering book, *Earth in the Balance*, Vice President Al Gore warns, "What if our children, because of our actions, face not just a year without a winter but a decade without a winter?"

Gore and his partner, Clinton, will be plumping for more controls on private property, allegedly to meet some unproven doomsday scenarios. There's a better approach: Guarantee private property rights; private owners, not government bureaucrats, are the best stewards of the environment.

And as Villalba urges, we should conduct more research. If enough studies keep piling up that global warming is a myth, the facts eventually might be recognized even by Gore and Clinton.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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

Berry's World



FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY,
STING LIKE A BEE

Clinton is facing meltdown

The news from Texas tells us the public simply does not believe President Clinton on the tax issue.

Kay Bailey Hutchison — Senator Hutchison — targeted her campaign very directly. She flatly opposed an increase in taxes, and gave the reasons why. Her opponent, whatever his weaknesses as a campaigner, retained industriously Clinton's message, namely that three-quarters of the proposed new taxes would be borne on the shoulders of the rich.

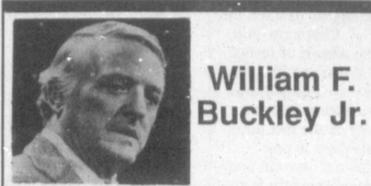
For some reason, this didn't have its conventional effect. Since most people are not rich, the idea of having a great big deficit-reducing tax almost all of which would cause only the rich to suffer is enormously appealing — who cares if the rich suffer? If the sheiks of Araby were going to make up our deficit, would anybody object?

Hutchison campaigned, among other things, by making the point that in America, you'd better watch out in these matters, because there is a real possibility that you or your grandson will be rich someday — Point One. Point Two is that rich people perform very useful services, which have a lot to do with things like employment.

What seemed to have happened in Texas is that although Clinton didn't campaign there, his presence was very real, and a lot of voters were saying: "I don't believe you."

The meltdown in Clinton's reputation is a phenomenon this pundit did not predict, is surprised by, and is curious about its implications. The current issue of *The New Republic* asks why the media people don't like Clinton and why Clinton doesn't like the media.

We run into some very tough talk, for instance, by liberal journalist and author Mickey Kaus. He tells us that he tried a relatively systematic interro-



William F. Buckley Jr.

gation of press people attached to the White House, and had a hard time getting them to talk, for the obvious reasons. But eventually succeeded. "Do they like him? Slowly at first, then more forcefully, then with some passion, the answer usually came bubbling up. No."

He gives the reasons for this, the first that Clinton is just plain inconsiderate. "He campaigns habitually late, often requiring audiences to wait for hours. Even as president, he makes kids shiver waiting for him in the White House Rose Garden. He makes his traveling party wait, after Air Force One arrives home in Washington, until he has finished his dinner on the plane. Reporters have seen all this, and note that Clinton seems oblivious to the inconvenience caused. That's why the haircut story got played up."

The second complaint touches more directly on what it is that caused the voters of Texas to act as they did. "What might be called the problem of overspin." They, the White House people assembled by Clinton, "don't know the difference between truth and lies." "They also don't know that the lies a candidate can get away with a president can't."

Very young people who have very great responsibilities tend to become arrogant. Elsewhere in *The*

New Republic, Fred Barnes gives us a flavor of the impact on seasoned reporters of kid time in the White House. When 31-year-old Dee Dee [Why didn't she do something about that name before reaching the White House?] Myers announced, the entire travel office having been fired, that "a man named Chris Walton would begin working in the travel office, a reporter inquired, 'Is he of drinking age?'"

Kaus goes on to fault Clinton's "hypercritical attitude toward ordinary press behavior." He finds this "bizarre. The press saved Clinton during the campaign. I should think he'd be permanently grateful to reporters simply for ignoring the Gennifer Flowers tape. Do the Clintons feel their acts and statements should go unquestioned because their motives are noble? There are few surer ways to get bad press."

And then the editor of *The New Republic*, Andrew Sullivan, exploring the causes of Clinton's "post-election plunge," dutifully conceals the source of analysis he finds convincing. "It's that the man is best described as a congenital adolescent. He tries on a new identity each day, as adolescents do, in order to see how it fits; and as each one fails to satisfy his hormone-driven attention span, he dumps it for another."

That's a little Freudian for some tastes, but squeeze the whole thing as one might a waterlogged sponge, and you are left with this: that Mr. Clinton is not believed. And there are good reasons why. This is a man who says that the problem in South Vietnam was that there was a civil war; that the spending cuts will be double the tax increases; that no one earning less than \$140,000 would be hurt by this budget.

There is every reason in the world to disbelieve him, and reason to wonder why a bright man should be saying silly things. He has been told not to say such things in Texas, thanks very much.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1993. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on June 16, 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union aboard Vostok 6. (Her three-day mission coincided with the flight of another Soviet cosmonaut, Valery Bykovsky, who was aboard Vostok 5.)

On this date:

In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.

In 1858, in a speech in Springfield, Ill., Senate candidate Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1883, baseball's first "Ladies Day" took place as the New York Gothams offered women free admission to a game against the Cleveland Spiders. (New York won, 5-2.)



Beware the underestimators

Pooh-Pooh the pessimists! They always have been wrong.

The U.S. Revenue Commission feared our nation's oil supply was running out ... in 1859.

In 1891 the U.S. Geological Survey was certain that there was no oil to be found in Texas.

In 1914 the Bureau of Mines announced that we had only 6 million barrels left.

In 1926 the Federal Oil Conservation Board said we were down to only enough oil to last seven years.

In 1939 the Department of Interior said maybe we had 13 years left.

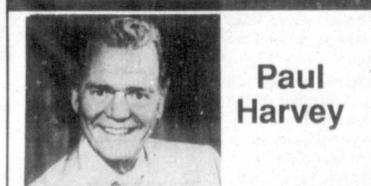
In 1947 the State Department said there were no new oil reserves in the United States, yet the following year we discovered another 4.8 billion barrels!

In 1951 the State Department said the global supply would run dry by 1964.

Jimmy Carter, as president, predicted our nation would be out of oil by 1990.

Today it's 1993 and we are still sitting on top of at least 500 years' worth of oil and 300 years' worth of natural gas.

Plus enough coal to last for more than a thousand



Paul Harvey

years. At least!

The world now has 10 times the proven oil reserves it had in 1950, and we could be pulling another \$50 billion worth of oil from one corner of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge if environmentalists would allow it.

For the publication *The New American*, William Hoar says it is government regulators who are sapping our energy. And our blood!

Unnecessary conservation policies have forced Detroit to downsize cars, increasing highway fatalities 14 to 27 percent.

Now if President Clinton is successful in raising standards further (so-called Corporate Average

Fuel Economy standards), the negative economic impact will be enormous.

Economist Stephen Entin projects a loss of 700,000 American jobs to a full-fledged BTU tax. Alan Reynolds of the Hudson Institute seconds the notion.

Yet, the president's Labor Secretary Robert Reich, in his book *Minding America's Business*, urged an "industrial policy of active government in partnership with large corporations."

It's a dangerous partner who would add another \$2 billion in overhead to already depressed industries.

President Clinton has been getting a lot of bad advice.

It is obvious by now that President Clinton ran in 1992 merely seeking national name recognition. His run for the presidency was not to be until 1996.

It was only after the Bush campaign turned sour that the Clintons began to make contingency plans for the White House. That is not enough time.

Clinton went to Washington with a grotesquely inexperienced, unprepared staff.

He is trying to remedy that but, in your new choices, Mr. President, beware the underestimators!

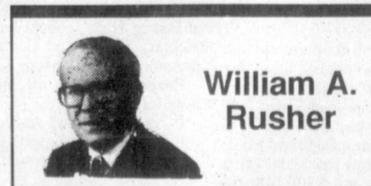
Is American world leadership over?

President Clinton didn't quite manage to throw away American leadership of the post-Cold War world in his first hundred days, but he didn't miss the deadline by much. Until further notice, important international policies will be formulated by a committee of the major European powers.

As I predicted in this space over a month ago, Mr. Clinton simply didn't have the guts to resist our opinion-making elite when it decided that a few American lives would be a small price to pay to end the civil war in Bosnia. Passionate liberals like the columnists on *The New York Times'* Op Ed page, shocked beyond endurance by Serbian atrocities, demanded the use of force to end the carnage. When their demand was endorsed by various Republicans and Thatcherites (inspired by quite different motives), what was an Arkansas boy to do? No vital American interest was involved, but a vital Clinton interest certainly seemed to be.

So Mr. Clinton decided to lift the embargo on arms to the Bosnian Muslims and use American planes to bomb the Serb artillery. Secretary of State Warren Christopher was dispatched to Europe to notify our allies and obtain their acquiescence in the new policy.

It probably didn't matter that Mr. Christopher is a colorless Carter administration retread who would have trouble selling a glass of water to an Arab dying of thirst in the desert. His mission was doomed from the start. Every ally we have was



William A. Rusher

opposed to the Clinton policy, for the very good reason that it would drag us all into a desperate military adventure with no strategic justification and no visible end. Warren Christopher returned to Washington empty-handed.

Whereupon Mr. Clinton put American policy "on hold," whatever that means. From his perch on the *Times* Op Ed page Anthony Lewis, deprived of his high-minded little war, wept that it was "the end of an era" — the 50-year era of American world leadership.

And so, for the moment at least, it is. The chancelleries of Europe have correctly perceived that Mr. Clinton is a Grade A disaster, but one who can, if necessary, be overruled. For the time being, therefore, they will ignore him. The only trouble is that policies stitched together by a coalition are likely to be almost as inept as those conceived by Messrs. Clinton and Christopher.

Meanwhile Mr. Clinton will be trying to reassert

American leadership by seizing on any foreign crisis that comes to hand. Unfortunately, there will be no shortage of them, though few if any will involve a vital American interest.

If reports are true, Saddam Hussein is already preparing to do to Iraq's Kurds that Milosevic did to Bosnia's Muslims. Further afield, still other crises inevitably involving human tragedies — in the Sudan, Cambodia and elsewhere — will give rise to loud demands from the Pity Lobby for armed American intervention. Mr. Clinton will be tempted to intervene in them all, in a desperate effort to reestablish his leadership role.

If he does so, however, he will walk right into a buzz-saw. The American people will favor humanitarian help and economic embargoes wherever these are needed and might prove useful. But they have no intention of squandering American lives on sentimental expeditions to purify ill-behaved corners of the globe.

And by the way, let no one suggest that those of us who oppose such ill-considered interventions are "isolationists." That was the term of opprobrium hurled by the usually sensible former Congressman Vin Weber in the June 7 issue of *National Review*. Nothing could be further from the truth. We can, however, tell the difference between a pathetic photograph and a vital American interest that justifies the expenditure of American lives.

Let's hope Mr. Clinton can too.

Reaction to Connally death overwhelming

By The Associated Press

Reaction to the death Tuesday of former Gov. John Connally:

President Bill Clinton:
"He will be remembered fondly by his state and his country for the work that he did and the person that he was."

Gov. Ann Richards:
"When important people die, you mourn the loss of their influence and their ability to get things done. Although that is true with John Connally, it is harder for me because of the fact that he was a personal friend."

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen:

"John Connally was a man of courage, great leadership qualities, a powerful personality. He was persuasive in his point of view and my friend. B.A. and I will miss him. Our thoughts and prayers are with Nellie and their family."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas:
"At every major milestone of contemporary Texas, John Connally was there, standing tall, leading, making a difference, making history. He will be missed, not only by the thousands of people who knew and admired him personally as governor, Cabinet secretary or businessman, but by the millions more worldwide whose lives he touched."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock:
"No governor since, and few before, have etched their image on our state and nation as did John B. Connally. A strong leader, fiercely loyal to his friends, Connally always kept his eyes on the horizon and on the future. Although he was cast in a different mold, he was of the same mettle as Ralph Yarborough and Lyndon B. Johnson. Despite his enormous talent and personal charisma, changing political alliances and timing prevented him from becoming President of the United States."

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole:
"John Connally was a great public servant, a great American and a great Texan. He was a good friend, and I always valued his support and counsel. Elizabeth and I are saddened by the passing of this legend from the Lone Star State."

Fred Meyer, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas:
"Gov. Connally's death is a loss to the state of Texas. He was a conservative always, first as a Democrat and later as a Republican, and was a leader in the movement of conservative Democrats to the Republican Party."

A Chronology

Feb. 27, 1917 — John Bowden Connally Jr. is born in Floresville, Texas, to Lela Wright Connally and John Bowden Connally Sr.

1939 — Joins Washington staff of then-Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, D-Texas.

1941-1946 — Serves in U.S. Navy, earning the Bronze Star for bravery as a fighter-plane director aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex and the Legion of Merit for his conduct aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

1948 — Manages Johnson's successful U.S. Senate campaign.

1949 — Joins Johnson's Senate staff.

1961 — Appointed secretary of Navy by President Kennedy.

1962 — Elected to first of three terms as governor of Texas.

Nov. 22, 1963 — Wounded when Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas.

1964 — Re-elected governor.

1966 — Re-elected governor.

1971-1972 — Serves as U.S. secretary of treasury under President Nixon.

1973 — Switches to the Republican Party after Johnson's death.

1975 — Wins acquittal of charges he accepted a \$10,000 bribe from milk industry executives in appreciation of his 1971 recommendation, as treasury secretary, that the Nixon administration raise milk price supports.

1980 — Seeks GOP presidential nomination but abandons campaign after spending \$12 million and winning only one delegate.

July 31, 1987 — Files for bankruptcy.

May 11, 1993 — Announces joint venture with Houston financier Charles Hurwitz to build a \$75 million horse racing track in Texas.

June 15, 1993 — Dies at age 76.

Former President Ronald Reagan:

"For decades, John Connally has been an important force in the American political movement. Leaders from both parties have always been able to turn to him for his sensible views and sound advice. He has been a loyal and wise public servant and will always be revered for his dedication to the state of Texas and the nation. Nancy and I have followed the course of his illness with great concern and we are deeply saddened to learn of his death today. Our prayers are with his wife and family."

Texas House Speaker Pete Laney:

"Texas has lost one of its truly great leaders of this century. John Connally was one of those rare, larger-than-life Texans whose character and personality are so closely matched to our image of Texas. His contributions to our state and our nation will be long remembered. I know that all Texans join in expressing our sorrow and our condolences to his wife and his family."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry:

"During his tenure he guided the state through the turbulent period of the 60s to see it emerge as an economic powerhouse in industry and space technology. Connally, with his dignity, honor and leadership abilities, was the ultimate Lone Star statesman. As a rancher from Floresville, he understood the importance of agriculture to the Texas economy and its role in the state's heritage and future. We are all saddened to see the tall shadow he cast over the Texas countryside fade away."

Former President George Bush:

"Barbara and I extend our most sincere condolences to Nellie Connally and their family. John Connally, in my view, was one of the great governors of Texas. He represented his state and nation with distinction."

George Connelly, Connally's press secretary from 1963 to 1966:

"Connally was the governor that other governors have been measured by today. ...He was not just a highly successful governor and a great political leader. He is one of the true leaders of this country for half a century."

Connally business associate Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal Corp., a Houston energy conglomerate:

"I am deeply saddened by the loss of a personal friend. John Connally's life was marked by distinguished public service to his state and to his nation."

Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright:

"More than any other person of my generation, John Connally was the quintessential Texan. He came to symbolize all the forceful and attractive elements associated with the Texas character — gallant, self-confident and decisive, daring, almost swashbuckling. John Connally dominated an entire era of Texas political leadership in a way done by no other in modern times save Lyndon Johnson. You could disagree with him if you wished, but you darn well had to admire him and respect him."

Pepsi exec: Tampering not possible at facilities

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

Responding to reports of syringes and needles being found in Pepsi cans, Pepsi-Cola's U.S. chief said today it was virtually impossible for any tampering to have occurred at bottling plants.

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it was investigating at least a dozen complaints of possible tampering, while at least one person was arrested on charges of making a false report.

People in 19 states have reported finding syringes and hypodermic needles in Pepsi cans over the last week, according to police and media reports.

Pepsi's North American division president and chief executive Craig Weatherup, appearing on all three television networks this morning, was asked whether he was positive that tampering had not occurred in the plants.

"I can't give you a 100 percent guarantee, but I would assure you it is 99.99 percent assured that nothing is happening in the facilities themselves, in the plants. It's literally, physically impossible," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

Pepsi's highly mechanized production process churns out some 30 million cans a day, he said.

"These cans were produced at very different plants, some six months ago, some six weeks ago, some six days ago," Weatherup said. "And therefore there's no correlation between the complaints, when these cans were produced or where they were produced."

The cans are typically turned upside down, blasted with hot air and water and then flipped to be filled and sealed, a process that takes seconds.

Pepsi-Cola Co., based in Somers, N.Y., has said it has no plans for a recall, and federal officials caution that the claims appeared unrelated and many could be hoaxes.

The cases have surfaced in Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said that a central Pennsylvania man had been arrested on federal charges of making a false report of finding a syringe in a Pepsi can.

Christopher J. Burnette of Williamsport, Pa., was to be arraigned today, said FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara said. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted, O'Hara said.

Kessler had earlier said once "an initial complaint of tampering receives widespread publicity, there are always subsequent complaints,



(AP Photo) New Orleans police officers Charles Ellis, left, and Sgt. Brian Monteverde examine a Pepsi can Tuesday.

many of which turn out to be false."

The first report of a foreign object in a Pepsi can, a hypodermic needle that was found to be uncontaminated, surfaced last Wednesday in Tacoma, Wash.

The maker of soft drinks, bottled at more than 400 locations, is one of the most prolific and aggressive advertisers. But until Tuesday night, it had kept a low-key approach to the growing reports of tampering.

Pepsi spokesman Andrew Giangola said no injuries have been reported "and there is no health risk to consumers. We see no reason for a product recall and the FDA concurs."

There were some signs of growing uneasiness. A grocery in Iowa pulled all Pepsi products from the shelves Tuesday after a customer reported finding a syringe in a can of regular Pepsi purchased two days earlier.

In Mustang, Okla., an Oklahoma City suburb, a Circle K convenience store customer reported finding a

syringe in a can of Diet Crystal Pepsi on Tuesday. Circle K pulled all Pepsi beverages from its area stores.

In Melvindale, Mich., a man told police he found a syringe inside a Diet Pepsi can purchased from a vending machine.

A third person in Louisiana reported finding a needle in a can of Pepsi. In Wyoming, police said a Rock Springs woman reported finding a syringe in a Pepsi can purchased last week.

A woman in suburban Chicago told police Tuesday that she found a syringe in a can of Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi she bought from a vending machine.

In Ohio, a Columbus man told police he found a syringe in a can of Diet Pepsi bought from a vending machine. And a suburban Cincinnati woman said she found a one-inch nail in a can of Mountain Dew, another Pepsi product.

The FDA advised consumers across the country to empty containers of Pepsi into a glass before drinking it.

Contacts: Your Teenager Will Wear Them.



HAVE YOUR TEENAGER CALL FOR A FREE TRIAL PAIR OF CONTACTS.

Contacts have changed a lot since you were young. They're more comfortable than they used to be. Glasses can even cost more than contacts and like you, kids prefer the more natural appearance of contacts. Contacts can make them feel more confident and improve their sports performance. Ask your teenager to call today for a free trial pair. Professional fees not included.



DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS
OPTOMETRISTS
1324 N. Banks 665-0771

©1993 Bausch & Lomb Incorporated. All rights reserved worldwide. Bausch & Lomb is a registered trademark of Bausch & Lomb Incorporated. USA 36 USC 382

Buckle up - it's the law

Alpine
Window-View
AIR COOLERS
PRE-SEASON SALE

For A Limited Time You Get:

- *FREE - Hook-up Kit with Brass Faucet/Valve and Plastic Tubing
- *FREE - Grill Cover (\$22.95 Value)
- *FREE - Chain Kit
- *FREE - Bleed-Off Kit
- *FREE - CITY WIDE DELIVERY!

*With New Cooler Purchase Of Models EW445G and EW475G Only
Limited 8-Year Warranty (Ask For Details) EW445/475 Only
Tough Poly-Bond Cabinet

EW445/475G Shown

*Pre-Season Ends June 19th

4500 cfm., 2 spd. SALE \$359.95
Reg. \$399.95

4700 cfm., 2 spd. SALE \$379.95
Reg. \$429.95

*Non Poly Bond Finish Model EW2800
2-Speed (Not Shown)
Reg. \$269.95
2800 cfm. SALE \$228.00

Pampa's Oldest Appliance Store!

MAKER APPLIANCE

2008 N. Hobart - 669-3701

Don't Be 'Tied' To The Same Old Father's Day Gift.

Has Father's Day gift-giving become a pain in the neck... for you and Dad?

A cellular phone from Dobson lets your favorite dad be more productive at his business. Allows him to easily stay in touch with family and friends. Best of all, dad is always available when you need to reach him.

Another neck tie? Knot!
This Father's Day, give him a gift that he'll really want and use - a cellular phone and service from Dobson Cellular Systems.

DOBSON CELLULAR SYSTEMS
1-800-882-4154
2131 Perryton Parkway • 665-0500

Authorized Agents:

Pampa Communications 665-1663	Electronics Limited 669-3319	Hall's Auto Sound Specialists 665-4241	Radio Shack 669-2253	Superior RV Center 665-3166	Utility Tire 669-6771	Quality Sales 669-0433	Hawkins Communications 669-3307
-------------------------------	------------------------------	--	----------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------	------------------------	---------------------------------

©1993 Bausch & Lomb Incorporated. All rights reserved worldwide. Bausch & Lomb is a registered trademark of Bausch & Lomb Incorporated. USA 36 USC 382

Father-son American Airlines pilots team up on flight crew

By TERRY MAXON
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Doug Walsh is letting son Brad drive today. Even so, Dad is giving Brad a lot of fatherly help as they start their long weekend trip.

"Power set," Doug tells Brad as their vehicle accelerates, first slowly, then pushing them back into their seats. "Eighty knots, throttle hold." Ten seconds later, "V1. Rotate. V2." With the final call-out of speed, the American Airlines jet roars into the sky above Miami International Airport, carrying 200 passengers, a team of flight attendants and the father-son team of pilots toward the North Atlantic.

Since American ended a nepotism ban in 1990, the sons and daughters of some American Airlines pilots have joined their fathers in the pilot corps. But only a very few have actually teamed up on scheduled flights.

Even more unique are the Walshes, who may be the only such American father-child crew regularly flying together on international routes. They've taken six trips together, with Doug, 50, as captain and Brad, 23, as first officer, or co-pilot.

Brad said that he and his father assume their professional faces from the moment they step into the pre-flight operations department at each airport.

"From the time I've come to work to the time I leave, he's the captain, I'm the first officer. He might be my dad, but he's still the captain. There's still a very definite distinction," Brad said. "I wait until we get home to reach over and punch him."

Doug intoned, "He'll ask me when we go home: 'What did I do wrong? What should I have done differently? What do you think?' We'll usually critique things after we're done."

The Walshes began sharing the same cockpit after Brad's 23rd birthday last Aug. 19, the first day he legally could serve as first officer of an international Boeing 767 flight. They've flown on a trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Asuncion, Paraguay; one trip to Paris; and four to London, including their latest, from April 23 to 25.

They're based in Miami, but Doug still lives in Richardson, where Brad graduated from J.J. Pearce High School and its aviation program. Brad has an apartment in Plantation, north of Miami, where his father usually joins him the night before a trip.

On the London flight, the elder Walsh flew in from Dallas-Fort Worth the night before. The two drove together to Miami International Airport the next day to prepare for the 5:45 p.m. departure on American Flight 148.

While Doug checked on weather, Brad plotted the airplane's path up the East Coast and across the Atlanta. Air Traffic Control had assigned Flight 148 the "X" track, one of a half-dozen transatlantic paths laid out nightly.

The tracks are like airborne highways. They run parallel, 60 miles apart, drawn to catch the strong jet-stream tailwinds and to avoid storms and turbulence. Controllers space the stream of airplanes by track and by altitude, and keep two airplanes on the same track at least 60 miles apart.

Doug checked printouts of the airplane's anticipated weights and passenger loads. The airplane was scheduled to weigh about 365,000 pounds as it left the gate, but the large jet would burn 750 pounds of fuel as it taxied to the runway. After noting the London forecast for overcast skies and possible rain, Doug ordered another 5,000 pounds of fuel, to 119,000 pounds.

As they boarded the airplane, reserve international officer Scott Busch, a relief pilot, performed the "walk around," checking the airplane's exterior for damage, leaks and panels and doors that should have been closed but weren't.

By 5:40 p.m., all three pilots were going through the checklist in the cockpit. Brad read the items off a checklist as his father flipped switches, checked readings, punched buttons and moved levers.

"OK, we're ready," Doug said at 5:45 p.m. Two minutes later, Brad radioed Dispatch to push the airplane back from the gate.

As they waited for takeoff, Doug reviewed the procedure if they had to stop the airplane before it got off the ground. Brad would pull the throttles back to idle, hit the thrust reversers and yank the air brakes, the panels on the wing that rise to increase air resistance. Both Doug and Brad would push hard on the floor brakes.

"If we have to abort, I don't want to go through that school down there," Doug said, nodding to a point past the end of the runway.

At 5:50 p.m., Doug pushed the start button on a kitchen timer set to the anticipated length of the trip, seven hours, 55 minutes, and the airplane began its roll for takeoff.



(AP Photo) Doug Walsh, left, and his son Brad prepare for take-off April 23 from Miami International Airport.

Brad was flying the airplane, as he would for the London landing Saturday morning, the takeoff Sunday morning on their return and arrival in Miami Sunday afternoon. Although the airplane automatically revved its engines to the power setting the crew had set, Brad kept his left hand on the throttles as he gripped the yoke with his right.

As the jet accelerated, Doug called out as the jet passed the crucial speeds: V1, 148 knots or about 163 miles per hour, after which the pilots will not abort the takeoff; VR or rotation, 152 knots or 167 mph, when the nose leaves the runway; and V2, the speed at which the jet can fly with one engine. V2 was 158 knots or 174 mph.

It made for an incredibly busy 20

seconds, with Brad's eyes never leaving the runway and Doug's eyes never looking up from the cockpit gauges and controls. Quickly the airplane soared from the runway, climbed over Miami and headed east-northeast past the Bahamas, destination for three cruise ships the pilots spot from their right window.

Finally, at 6:30 p.m., as the airplane reached its initial cruising altitude, Doug pushed his seat back. "Now, we've got seven hours of boredom."

Son Brad would not call it boring. Immersed in aviation since a baby, he decided in his teens that he wanted to be a pilot and nothing but a pilot.

Doug had already been an American Airlines pilot for a year when

Brad was born. His son soon realized that the life of an aviator wasn't shabby.

"I started to know it was a good deal when he only went to work two or three days a week and we lived in a nice big house," Brad said.

Doug remembered he and Brad playing for hours with a toy airport and airplanes, followed in later years with radio-controlled airplanes and boats. As a preschooler, barely more than a toddler, he slept on a navigator's table in the cockpit when Doug was furloughed from American and was flying charters for a German company.

They both remember quickie weekend trips with Dad to Europe when Doug was copilot on a McDonnell Douglas DC-10. Once, Brad had trouble in a high-school art class, and his teacher suggested he could do a special report for extra credit. So Dad hauled him to Paris, and they visited the Louvre for the weekend.

Doug and Brad's mother divorced as Brad entered his teen years. Hoping to give Brad some direction, Doug suggested flying lessons. Brad tried it once, and was hooked forever.

"It's like there's a little flying bug, a virus, and when it bites you, you've got it for life. It bit me," Brad said.

"With my first lesson, I said this is what I'm going to do, and I began flying regularly from that day on. If I had to work 20 days a month, I'd still do it. If I had to work 30 days a month, I'd still do it," he said.

In addition, he realized when he was about 15 that the job had other benefits — the ability to travel and, if he got the right job, a chance to make a lot of money. "There's not many honest jobs left where you can make six figures," he said.

Doug bought a single-engine airplane, a Cessna, primarily for Brad's use. Brad flew it during high school and after he entered Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. During his two years of college,

he sometimes would finish his class for the day, jump in the airplane, fly home, do his laundry, eat dinner and fly back to Monroe. (A tornado ultimately claimed the airplane.)

When he was 19, he left school and began ferrying airplanes for Van Bortel Aircraft Inc. in Arlington. Brad would travel to another city to inspect an airplane and fly it home if it checked out. At times, he would deliver airplanes to buyers or ferry them to Bangor, Maine, where other pilots would fly them to Europe.

When he landed at an airport for refueling, he would change into a suit and carry his resume to whatever commuter airline had offices there. Once such 1989 stop was Bar Harbor Airlines, a small Bangor airline flying as Continental Express.

The secretary thought she recognized his name when Brad walked in one Friday with a resume. Upon checking, she found his file had 15 copies of the resume, updated regularly as he acquired more flying time.

"She said, 'You've been sending a resume every two weeks and it's really starting to get on my nerves,'" Brad recalled.

She took him to an inner office, and wrote him an airline ticket to return to Bangor for a Monday job interview. Six days after the interview, Bar Harbor offered him a job as a first officer. He began training Aug. 28, 1989, nine days after he turned 20.

First flying a 15-seat Beechcraft and then a 46-seat ATR, both twin-engine, propeller airplanes, Brad Walsh started piling up hours. His initial flying was in the congested Northeast, buzzing into Boston, New York's LaGuardia Airport and smaller airports, often in poor weather.

Starting at \$800 a month, he flew more than 100 hours a month, compared to the usual 75 to 78 hours flown by pilots at major airlines. But he was rapidly accumulating flight time, necessary for him to have a chance for a job at American.

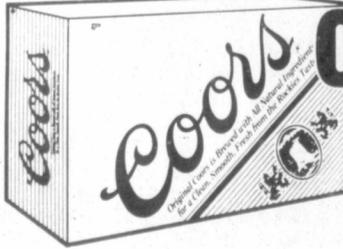
Please see PILOTS, Page 7

FRANK R. VINCENTI, MD
Board Certified Orthopedic Surgery
Dr. Vincenti, announces the relocation of his office to the Canyon Clinics at 911 23rd Street, Canyon, Texas 79015 (806) 655-2104 on or about August 1, 1993.
Current patients will be followed up in his Pampa Office during the transition period at 916 N. Crest Road, Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 665-1400

S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.

SUPER SPECIALS! ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL HOMETLAND STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1993
ONLY IN BORGER, DUMAS & PAMPA, TEXAS
Sales in Retail Consumer Quantities Only.



COORS BEER
Regular, Light, Dry or Extra Gold
24 -Pack
12-oz. Cans

\$12.99



BARTLES & JAYMES
COOLERS
All Available Flavors
4 -Pack
12-oz. Bottles

\$5

Packs

BUSCH BEER
Regular or Light
12 -Pack
12-oz. Cans

\$5.29

SUTTER HOME WINES
Chenin Blanc, Red Zinfandel, Soleo, Sauvignon Blanc or White Zinfandel
2 750-ml. Bottles

\$7

HOMETLAND

Go Crazy

JUNE 17, 18 & 19

During CRAZY DAZE!

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Includes: Mashed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, A Vegetable, Bread & Blueberry Muffin

\$2.99

ALL FOR ONLY.....

Mon.-Sat. Open Until Closing
Dinner Salad Available For..... 99¢

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-2



DANNY'S MARKET

2537 Perryton Parkway

669-1009

Making room for families is good business

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Like any 12-year-old on any carnival midway in America, Jesse Bryce is tossing a softball into a milk jug. But this is not just any midway.

This is Circus Circus, and the Bryce family — Jay and Linda, and their kids Jesse and Nicole, 10 — have come to this hotel from their home in Los Gatos, Calif., to see Linda's brother get married.

And, of course, to gamble. "As far as having kids, if you don't have something like this, you can't bring them here," says Jay, surveying the mezzanine level filled with children's games and overlooking the casino floor.

Nevada's casinos, faced with tougher competition from legalized gambling elsewhere, are cleaning up their acts and trying to lure families. Other less-than-G-rated destinations around the world are following suit, trying to make room for Barney amid the Sybarites.

When William Bennett bought the original Circus Circus in 1974, the casino featured a game in which

players threw a ball at a target. Hit it, and a near-nude woman dropped out of a bed.

Two decades later, the atmosphere is more wholesome, with activities long monopolized by county fairs clearly separated from betting areas. And Circus Circus, with properties in Las Vegas and Reno, is big business.

The company, together with the Eldorado hotel-casino, recently announced a new 2,000-room Reno hotel-casino with a Lost City of Gold theme. "Families are good business," says Bennett, Circus Circus Enterprises chairman and chief executive officer.

That's not all. Las Vegas, for decades in the forefront of the nation's "sin cities," seems to be undergoing a citywide child-proofing.

Construction is now under way on a 33-acre theme park, part of the \$1 billion MGM Grand hotel-casino. And this year the \$430 million Treasure Island resort is scheduled to open. Circus Circus is also building an \$80 million indoor water theme park called Grand Slam Canyon.

"Atlantic City is just not competition to Las Vegas as much as Disneyland or Orlando," says Las Vegas publicist Don Payne.

The casinos are capitalizing on a growing number of travelers who don't leave their children with their mother-in-laws. This year, almost half of America's 99 million travelers will take their children, says Peter Mason, travel marketing director for Better Homes and Gardens.

"People from the boomer generation are taking their kids with them more than ever," he says.

The trend has startled more than casinos — throughout the world, locations not known for their wholesomeness are re-thinking their marketing strategies.

Club Med has traditionally marketed its vacations as wild singles' get-aways, where people can count on a week of hedonistic release.

But with revenues declining — Club Med saw several thousand fewer visitors in 1992 than in 1991 — the vacation network branched out into family vacations. Family



Baboooppy the clown paints the face of Janice White at Circus Circus casino in Reno, Nev., on June 5.

(AP Photo)

packages grew 11.4 percent in 1992. "It's the baby boom growth," says

Jean-Michel Lendau, president of Club Med's American operations. "Today we have a comeback of the nuclear family, the people who want to spend more time with their children."

The resort network has built clubs with day-long supervised activities for children, including circus classes, water sports and special meals. The parents can do as much, or as little, as they want with their children.

"They're changing to family clubs from, 'take your clothes off and run around the beach,'" says Mason.

In Rio de Janeiro, sagging tourism — AIDS and crime sliced the number of visitors in half over five years — prompted tourism officials to try to sell Carnival as a family event.

They set up street theater for children, wrote an anti-AIDS samba, and told the Carnival queen to cover her buttocks.

"The days of Caligula-style balls,

naked women and gay paradise are over," says Sergio Nogueira, the head of the Brazilian Travel Agents' Association.

But don't despair if you're still interested in unadulterated sin. Mardi Gras in New Orleans' French Quarter is still as bawdy as ever, and parents take their children at their own risk.

In Amsterdam, police are cracking down on coffee shops selling heroin, but busloads of senior citizens still stroll around the red light district gawping at shop-window prostitutes.

And despite Rio's efforts, Carnival will always be Carnival. Sergio Martino, who owns a bar featuring live-sex shows, says he can't imagine the city cleaning up its image.

"A large number of tourists come to Rio precisely to see naked women," he says.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

Pilots

For many years, that chance was "fat chance." American had a strong rule against family members working at the airline. "We were gambling that the nepotism rule would go away," Doug said. That rule changed in 1990.

Brad sent his first application to American in March 1991. Several months later, he was called for interviews. Then son and father waited anxiously.

Brad wanted to be a jet pilot, but above all, he wanted to be an American pilot.

"As I look at it, American bought my first bike, paid for my college tuition and sent me to my senior prom. If it was not for American, I might not have had the opportunity to even learn to fly or want to become a pilot," Brad said.

American's chief pilot at one airport informed Doug one day that Brad would be offered a job. When the father reached his stopover, Harrisburg, Pa., he called Bar Harbor, learned Brad would be stopping overnight in Albany, N.Y., and reached him at his hotel.

"You could have picked him off the floor," Doug said of his son's reaction. Brad called him three times that night to make sure he

wasn't kidding. "I didn't sleep all night," Brad said.

He began training as a Boeing 727 flight engineer on his 22nd birthday, Aug. 19, 1991, with 2,800 hours of flying already under his belt. In October, he started flying international.

The Boeing 727 is the oldest airplane in American's fleet, with three pilots — the captain, first officer and flight engineer. The normal step up from flight engineer is to first officer of a narrow-body jet such as the McDonnell Douglas MD-80 or a Fokker 100.

The following spring, Brad noticed that there were 16 training openings for Boeing 767 first officer on international flights. The Boeing 767 is a much larger jet, with 215 seats, compared with 142 on the MD-80 or 97 on the Fokker 100.

Brad was still on his one-year probation. The safe thing would have been to stay put until his first anniversary. Certainly, the prudent step was not to jump to a wide-body jet like the 767, and certainly not on international routes where the competition for training spots and cockpit jobs is keen.

But Brad decided to shoot high. When nobody senior to him bumped him out, he was told to report for training in June 1992.

"Since I was a little kid, I always thought that airplanes were cool, but

big airplanes were real cool," Brad said. The Boeing 767 "was bigger, it was neater, and it went to cooler places."

And it offered one more benefit: a chance to fly with Dad.

Doug and Brad kid each other back and forth like any father and son who like each other. In the cockpit, it's all business, but the affection is evident.

"Well done, Brad," Doug called out after his son executed a heading, elevation and speed change.

At another point, the father explained why he has Brad do so much of Flight 148's flying and navigation checks. "I paid for the tuition, the training and the gas — I figured I should get some return on my money."

Brad has doubled his starting salary of about \$22,700 and is in line to be making more than \$100,000 before his 30th birthday. The salary is fine, he said, but the flying is better.

"I'm like a little dog on the porch," Brad said. "I wait for Crew Scheduling to throw me a bone every 10 days to come to work."

Doug and Brad watched the sun pop over the horizon shortly before the airplane hurried past Land's End, the southwest tip of England and a navigational landmark, and they headed toward Heathrow.

All Its Charm
109 W. Francis
Krazy Days Special
20% - 50% Off All Jewelry,
Watches, Button Covers
Many Other Items Reduced

Royse Animal Hospital
 Science and Prescription Diets
 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

CRAZEE DAYS SPECIALS
 Thursday - Friday - Saturday

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SALE PRICES BEFORE THE JULY 1 PRICE INCREASE...

10% OFF
 ALL ALPINE IN STOCK
 "MOST OTHER ITEMS ALSO REDUCED"

ALPINE
 Car Audio Systems

• **JVC** Audio Systems
 • **Collins** Mobile Subwoofer Systems
 • **GTO** Bug Guards and Blackouts
 • **MTX** Speaker Boxes and Woofers

• **Alpine & Carbine Car Security Systems**

Come In And See Our New State-Of-The-Art Soundroom, One Of The Best Around... Factory Rep. Will Be Here June 17 With Alpine Show Car.

Motorola **BEST BAG PHONE** Three Days Only **\$199**

JVC CD PLAYERS Starting At **\$299**

Brand Name CASSETTE PLAYERS Starting At **\$149**

Register For **\$50.00** Gift Certificate

HALL'S
 Auto Sound Specialists
 700 W. Foster 665-4241

WE'VE GONE TOTALLY KRAZY

FOR THE FINAL DAYS OF OUR 14TH ANNIVERSARY SALE...

'14 OFF MEN'S BOOTS ALREADY ON SALE... EXAMPLE: Regular \$129.99 Sale \$69.99 LESS \$14.00 \$54.99	'14 OFF LADIES' DIAMOND J. AND LAREDO LACERS & ROPERS Regular \$69.99 Sale \$59.99 LESS \$14.00 \$45.99	Regular \$59.99 Sale \$49.99 LESS \$14.00 \$35.99
LADIES' JUSTIN SPECTATORS Regular \$139.99 Sale \$99.99 LESS \$14.00 \$85.99	KIDS' BOOTS Regular \$48.00 Sale \$29.99 LESS \$14.00 \$15.99	BRUSHPOPPER SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
Large Selection Ladies' & Girls' SALE JEANS..... \$14.00	MEN'S SUITS Vals. to \$175..... \$69.99	SPORT COATS Vals. to \$139..... \$59.99
1-Rack Long Sleeve LADIES' BLOUSES 1/2 PRICE	GROUP MEN'S JEANS..... \$14.00 BOY'S JEANS..... \$9.00	LARGE GROUP FELT HATS REDUCED

DRAW FOR 5% TO 14% OFF ON ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM...

REGISTER FOR **\$100.00** SHOPPING SPREE!

We Proudly Support The Pampa Chamber Of Commerce Retail Trade Committee.

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



Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, President Clinton's choice to fill the Supreme Court vacancy, visits with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, during a visit to Capitol Hill on Tuesday.

Court nominee visits Senate leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg courted Senate leaders Tuesday as President Clinton called for speedy action on the first Supreme Court nominee picked by a Democrat in a quarter century.

"I am confident that she will be ready to assume her position on the Supreme Court when the fall term begins in October," Clinton told reporters after calling key lawmakers from both parties.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., met Ginsburg at his office and said he had "never been as optimistic nor have I been as pleased by the naming of a nominee." He said a schedule for her hearings and confirmation vote had not been set, but that he foresaw no problems.

Neither did anyone else, but the White House was taking no chances.

Ginsburg had Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., leading the way and White House handlers in tow as she went from office to office.

"I intend to cooperate with the

committee in every way that I can to expedite the process," Ginsburg said during a photo session with Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

"And for the rest," she said, "I am what I am, and I hope that they will be pleased."

Ginsburg, 60, was a lawyer-advocate who won cases on behalf of women's equal rights in the 1970s. She joined the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1980.

Legal experts describe her as a moderate judge, whose decisions have drawn criticism from both ends of the political spectrum.

Hatch, who disagrees with Ginsburg's stance in favor of abortion rights, said there were issues that needed discussion, but he did not see anything standing in the way of confirmation.

After Biden and Hatch, Ginsburg visited Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. She planned to make courtesy calls on the rest of the Judiciary Committee and other senators before studying for the hearings.

"I think it's an excellent choice. We hope there will be broad bipartisan support, and we think there will be," said Dole, who promised cooperation on the schedule.

In addition to courtesy, the meetings serve as an early warning system for the nominee and the White House, because senators reveal subjects they will pursue in the hearings.

Biden declined to set a hearing date Tuesday, but it was widely expected hearings would begin in late July.

"We'll review everything in the same manner we have every other nominee and make a final judgment then," he said. "But I have every expectation Judge Ginsburg will be met with wide approval."

As of late Tuesday, no Democrat nor Republican on the committee

had come out against the Ginsburg nomination, and some members were predicting unanimous approval.

"I don't think she'll be a controversial nominee, and I think she'll go through, and I think she'll be on the court by the time it starts in October," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a junior member.

"I think this is going to be one of the easiest Supreme Court nominations in a long time," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

During her rounds Tuesday, Ginsburg declined to tell reporters what she was hearing from senators, what aspects of the law they wanted to discuss.

Although she was confirmed by the Senate 13 years ago when President Carter appointed her to the federal appellate court on which she now serves, she seemed somewhat taken aback by all the attention this time.

"I still sometimes feel I am living in a dream," she said.

Stamp honors Buddy Holly

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rock 'n' roll fever is raging in the hometown of Buddy Holly, the legendary guitarist honored on a new postage stamp.

Friends and fans gathered this morning at the Buddy Holly Statue when the U.S. Postal Service issued the stamp in booklets with other legendary singers.

Holly's late 1950s hits such as "That'll Be The Day" and "Peggy Sue" still cause fans to tap their toes, snap their fingers and sing along.

"It was such a different approach to music, radically different," said Russell Autry, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Buddy Holly brought a new beat, a new rhythm to music, and he created an enthusiasm among young people that the world had never seen before."

The Holly stamp is one of seven debuting today in selected cities. Other stamps honor Bill Haley, Elvis Presley, Clyde McPhatter, Otis Redding, Ritchie Valens and Dinah Washington.

Although a Presley stamp already has been issued, the one being released today will include his first and last names.

The previous version said only Elvis. The pictures will be the same.

Official first-day-of-issue ceremonies are being held in Santa Monica, Calif., and Cleveland,

Ohio. The stamps go on sale nationwide Thursday.

Lubbock planners have arranged a Crickets concert and appearance by Maria Elena Holly Diaz, Holly's widow.

Radio stations across the state were asked by chamber officials to join the celebration by playing a Holly tune at 12:15 p.m.

In Lubbock, trolleys will take tourists to Holly sites including his first home, his high school, the roller rink where he performed and his grave at City of Lubbock Cemetery.

A mobile postal van at the West Texas Walk of Fame will sell 20-stamp booklets and 35-stamp sheets that include all seven singers.

Pete Allen, customer relations coordinator for the Postal Service, described the city's special cancellation today as a guitar and a cricket whose antenna cancels the stamp.

Post office lobbies are decorated with balloons and paper records and guitars.

"I think Lubbock's going all out," said Bill Griggs, who founded the Buddy Holly Memorial Society in 1975. "Buddy Holly's known worldwide, and now his own country is going to honor him."

Holly scored his first No. 1 hit in 1957 with "That'll Be The Day," a song Griggs says he listens to daily. He recorded 88 songs and two gold records before dying with Valens in a 1959 plane crash at age 22.

Cuba bids farewell to Russian troops

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba bade farewell Tuesday to the last brigade of Russian combat troops and said its own military had been cut because of the country's economic woes.

The Communist country also offered a goodwill gesture toward the United States, repeating its willingness to negotiate payment for U.S. properties confiscated in the 1960s. Cuba blames a U.S. embargo for its economic problems.

The developments follow other recent indications that Fidel Castro's government wants better ties with the United States. Both were given relatively lengthy coverage by the official Prensa Latina news agency in its service for foreign readers.

President Clinton's administration has shown no interest in normalizing relations. As a candidate, Clinton said he supported tightening the embargo.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said there had been no direct communication between U.S. and Cuban officials on reparations.

The farewell ceremony for the Russian troops ended a 30-year combat presence on the island, a crucial Cold War base for the Soviet Union. The departing 3,000-man motorized infantry brigade paraded before a monument to Soviet soldiers on the outskirts of Havana.

A few Russian military advisers

and staffers remain at an electronic listening post in Lourdes.

The Soviet Union once stationed 20,000 troops on Cuba after the 1962 missile crisis, when President Kennedy forced Nikita Khrushchev to remove nuclear missiles from the island.

But Cuba became less important to the Kremlin as Communism dissolved around the world. At the same time, the Soviet Union's own economic problems came to the fore, leading Moscow to halt critical subsidized oil exports to Cuba.

Russia, which assumed control of the Red Army after the Soviet Union collapsed, announced last year that it would pull out of Cuba.

In announcing the army cuts, Prensa Latina reported that current maneuvers by the Cuban military were "adapted to the new economic realities of the Cuban Armed Forces, including the reduction of their forces."

In April, Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro, brother of President Fidel Castro, also indicated cuts had taken place, telling Mexico's El Sol chain of newspapers that Cuba had cut some non-combatant forces as part of a broader "rationalization."

He said at the time that Cuba had not received any new Russian arms since 1990, although it received some spare parts in 1991.

Neither El Sol nor Prensa Latina

said how deep the cuts would go.

According to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, Cuba had 175,000 regulars in the armed forces and 15,000 ready reserves.

It also had some 1.5 million paramilitary fighters, though many were inactive. Cuba has prepared for a guerrilla war by building an extensive network of defense tunnels in recent years.

It was not clear what the demobilized troops would do. The severe energy shortage has left countless Cubans jobless.

Cuba last year announced that many troops had been sent to the countryside to help raise food. On May Day this year, soldiers paraded on bicycles as an example of fuel savings.

Meanwhile, the president of Cuba's State Committee on Economic Cooperation, Ernesto Melendez, expressed willingness to discuss U.S. claims for payment on properties — such as sugar plantations and hotels — nationalized in the early 1960s, as part of broader talks on normalizing relations.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

It's a great life, if you insure it

Life insurance can help you build a nest egg for future needs and retirement. The low cost may surprise you. Call and let's talk about

MODERN WOODMEN SOLUTIONS



KENTON R. MEYER, FIC
119 N. Frost
Suite 104
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-669-3247

Bringing Families Together

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

JUNE 17th, 18th & 19th

SAVE AN

WILD & WOOLLY DAYS

Extra 10% OFF

ALL MEN'S MERCHANDISE
With This Coupon

JCPenney
Pampa Mall Only



WEST TEXAS FORD KRAZY 500 SALE
BUY A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AND RECEIVE

\$500 OFF



MERCURY LINCOLN

1-800-374-5584



Robert's WEST TEXAS

Ford - Lincoln - Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

Free Oil & Filter Change Every 4,000 Miles On Your Automobile From West Texas Auto Center. Excluding Diesel Pick-Ups



Nutrition volunteers are eating for science

By MARILYNN WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — They slurp. They scrape. They lick their plates.

And they do it all for our own good.

These are paid volunteers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center, and they are helping scientists define the need for minerals and trace elements, displayed on food labels as Recommended Dietary Allowances.

Bonnie Ferguson of Colorado Springs, Colo., is one of 11 women who are polishing off their chicken dinner. She digs the last bit of sauce from her casserole dish. It is her job to be sure she hasn't missed a morsel. She squirts her dish with warm distilled water and lifts it to her lips.

"We drink a lot of dishwasher here," she says.

The women are subjects of Study No. 134 to determine whether a lack of copper in the diet affects postmenopausal women. Researchers have completed a similar study on younger men and suspect there may be a correlation between dietary copper and a healthy cardiovascular system.

About 40 percent of the center's research is done on animals, mainly rodents. But, as director Forrest Nielsen points out, "You can do all the animal experiments in the world and we still won't know the nutritional requirements of humans. These volunteers are the lifeblood of our research."

The women receive \$30 a day, plus meals, a private room, travel expenses and an extensive battery of medical tests. To Pat McCarty, a lively grandmother from Westminster, Colo., it's a six-month vacation.

"I don't feel like a guinea pig," she says. "I feel like a queen."

While it is not a palace, the environment is comfortable and great efforts have been made to relieve the boredom of confinement.

"This isn't like the old days, when they used to do some pretty interesting things to prisoners and soldiers," says Nielsen, who oversees a staff of 200 and a \$7.25 million annual budget as the center's director.

There is a cozy fireplace and library in one lounge. Another has a stereo, big-screen TV and VCR. Activity rooms are equipped with personal computers, art supplies, sewing machines and a pool table.

Ferguson is teaching herself to run a computer and Thelma Frankel of Tucson, Ariz., is taking piano lessons, a lifelong ambition.

The volunteers are free to go shopping, to concerts or to the movies. But popcorn is out, and so is every other kind of food. The women cannot have so much as a swallow of water in the world outside. Inside, they forsake smoking, alcohol, coffee and tea. Even licking a stamp is taboo.

A chaperone goes along whenever they venture beyond the research ward's locked doors, just to be sure they don't fudge. This is, after all, science.

An exercise regime is prescribed for each woman since any change in body composition could affect her nutritional needs.

Brain waves and heart functions are frequently monitored. And psychological tests to determine whether copper affects their

thinking, feeling or motor functions.

Meals are prepared in a laboratory, not a kitchen, and each ingredient is measured within one-tenth gram. After 35 days, copper is removed from their diet for 105 days, then replaced for the final 35 days.

The menu gets monotonous: The same old 88 grams of chicken breast, with 48 grams of pizza sauce and 36 grams of mozzarella. The same old sweet grape Kool-Aid. But they must clean their plates, three times a day, every day.

"The operative word are 'mindset' and 'adjust,'" says McCarty. "If you tell yourself you're going to eat cottage cheese every Thursday, you're going to eat cottage cheese every Thursday."

It's not forever and in the meantime you can have fun."

It is a congenial atmosphere, something like a sorority house for seniors. The women sit around the table playing cards. They talk about their families and they dream about the food they will order on June 30, the last meal on their last day together.

Ferguson imagines a juicy London broil, smeared with horseradish.

McCarty vows she'll "never drink Kool-Aid again in my life."

They won't have to lick their knives or rinse their bowls.

"I'm going to order nothing," says Frankel. "I just want to watch and know I don't have to eat anything."



(AP Photo) Bonnie Ferguson, left, and Pat McCarty rinse every last morsel of their breakfast into glasses in April at Grand Forks, N.D.

Basement Bargains

Come In And Register For A Free Door Prize

Pampa Office Supply

215 N. Cuyler
669-3353

★ **Make Dad's Day With Levi's® Dockers®**

KRAZY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN JUNE 17 18 & 19

LEVI'S DOCKERS®

21.99

Levi's® Dockers® Twill Casual Pants

- 100% cotton
- Pleat front
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes 30-42
- Basic Model #20529-05

Bargains

SCOTTYY'S

RESTAURANT-DELI-CHEESE

Chicken Fried Steak
Stir Fry—Hamburgers
Sandwiches — Steaks

Breakfast Served All Day Long

123 N. HOBART PAMPA, TX 79065 669-7971

100% PURE IMPORTED COLOMBIAN SUPREMO COFFEE

BEANS OR GROUND \$2.99 /LB.

REG. \$6.00 PER LB.

JOIN THE NCF AND BEA LITTLE CRAZY

Levi's® Dockers® Shorts

Cotton Twill Shorts for Men

19.99

Levi's® Dockers® Cotton Twill Shorts

- REG. 27.99
- Pleat front
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes 32-38

Bargains

ANTHONY'S

CORONADO CENTER SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M.-8 P.M., SUNDAY 12-6

Sale prices effective thru June 20

AIDS leading cause of death among city-dwelling young men

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Paco Martinez-Cancel knows it's too late for him. He already has AIDS.

As he goes around the state preaching to high school students about how to protect themselves against AIDS, what's frustrating — and terrifying — is how many still don't believe it can happen to them.

A report published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association gave Martinez-Cancel more reason to despair.

Federal researchers found that AIDS and related infections have surpassed accidents, cancer and heart disease as the leading killer of 25- to 44-year-old men in five states and 64 cities, including Hartford and three others in Connecticut.

"You'd think people would get it," said Martinez-Cancel, a 28-year-old homosexual who believes he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from unprotected sex during the early 1980s, when he was in high school.

Martinez-Cancel, who tested positive for HIV in 1988 and was diagnosed with AIDS in 1990, now works as an educator for AIDS Project Hartford, a non-profit group that helps AIDS patients and their families.

What he encounters as he travels the state is a sense of immortality among young people. He's not even sure that increased education would stem the tide.

"It's hard to get through to them because they don't think it's going to happen to them," said Martinez-

Cancel, who spent much of last month in the hospital with an AIDS-related illness.

Martinez-Cancel emphasizes safe sex in his talks with high school students. Others say intravenous drug use is the bigger problem.

"What's happening in this section of the state is that there's higher drug activity than most other urban cities and a lot of women are partners of drug users, so they're being

infected and so are their children," said Reuben Rivera, education director at AIDS Project New Haven.

The findings by researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention paint a grim portrait of AIDS in America, the Journal said in an editorial.

"Adolescent and young adult HIV transmission guarantees the continuation of the AIDS-HIV epidemic, barring a substantially expanded

national prevention effort," wrote Dr. Sten Vermund of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

In an analysis of 1990 mortality data, researchers found that AIDS and illnesses related to HIV were the No. 1 killer of men ages 25-44 in California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

New Haven, Stamford, Hartford and Bridgeport were among the 64 cities where AIDS was the No. 1

killer of men in that age group.

Among young women, AIDS wasn't the leading cause of death in any state but was the major killer in nine cities: New Haven and Stamford; Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Baltimore; Jersey City, Newark and Paterson, N.J.; and New York City.

Dr. Richard Selik and his colleagues analyzed data prepared by the National Center for Health Statistics. They found 18,748 deaths of adults aged 25 to 44 nationwide in 1990. Most were caused by AIDS, but a few were caused by HIV-related infections that had not yet progressed to AIDS.

Figures from 1990 are the most recent available, but epidemiologist Susan Chu, a contributing author, said the numbers likely have increased since then.

"Because HIV has such a long latent period, the deaths are going to continue to rise," Chu said.

Nationally, AIDS and related infections were the second-leading cause of death among young men, behind unintentional injuries; and sixth among young women, after cancer, unintentional injury, heart disease, suicide and homicide.

Among white and Hispanic men, AIDS and HIV infections were surpassed only by unintentional injury; among young black men, only by homicide. The illnesses were the third-leading cause of deaths among young black and Hispanic women and ninth among white women.

AIDS has been blamed for 182,275 deaths nationwide since the CDC began tracking the disease in 1981.



(AP Photo) Francisco Martinez-Cancel takes a break from his job at the AIDS Project in Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday.

Police: Youngster stood in front of train to die

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — A 6-year-old girl fought off two siblings and a cousin to stay on train tracks as a locomotive bore down, telling them she wanted "to become an angel and be with her mother."

At the last minute, Jackie Johnson turned her back to the train and closed her eyes. She was thrown 20 feet, her neck broken.

"I told her to get off the train tracks," said Lakita Wimberly, 7, Jackie's cousin. "She said 'No, I don't want to. I want to die.'"

Jackie was living with relatives

because her mother, Carla Johnson, has a terminal illness, authorities said. The nature of the illness wasn't disclosed.

Dr. Ronald Wright, the county medical examiner, ruled the girl's death a suicide.

Jackie was walking to Dania Elementary School with her sister and cousin, both 7 years old, and 8-year-old brother when they crossed the tracks about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"The other three children stood clear of the tracks as the 63-car northbound train approached," said

Jim Lejedal, spokesman for the Broward County Sheriff's Office. "But Jackie deliberately remained in its path."

The children told police that Jackie said she wanted "to become an angel and be with her mother," Lejedal said.

Jackie's brother, Valerius Fox, said she pushed him and the two others to safety but refused to leave herself.

"She pushed me off the track," he said. "I said, 'Get off the track!' She wouldn't get off the track though.

When she ran up close to the train, she got hit."

Eugene Robinson, Jackie's adult cousin, said he talked with Valerius and the other children just after the girl was struck.

"She said she'd seen an angel, and she was going to heaven to be with the angel," said Robinson. "So she just stood there with her eyes closed and the train hit her."

A LEADER TO DEPEND ON FOR FINANCIAL SECURITY



BUDDY EPPERSON
Pampa Mall
669-6293



KENTON R. MEYER, FIC
119 N. Frost
Suite 104
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-669-3247

With outstanding service to members, selected Modern Woodmen representatives have qualified for Modern Woodmen's National Agency Sales Conference in Ireland, May 14 - 20.

To work with a winner, just pick up the phone.

Bringing Families Together

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S • FRATERNAL PROGRAMS



Robert Knowles

Oldsmobile • Cadillac • Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep



Think This Is Crazy Even The Animals Are Looking For An Alternative To Transportation

All 1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille And Fleetwoods
 Robert Knowles Discount..... \$3,300⁰⁰
 Cadillac Rebate..... \$2,000⁰⁰
TOTAL DISCOUNT \$5,300 Offer Ends June 30

<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>'93 Eagle VISION ESI</p> <p>Stk. #673618 List..... \$19,281 RK Discount..... \$999 ONLY \$18,282</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>'93 Cheap Jeep JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT</p> <p>Stk. #663582 4.0 Liter Engine Automatic Transmission Air Conditioner ("FREE") Sun-Screen Glass AM/FM Cassette</p> <p>List..... \$18,024 Rebate..... \$500 RK Disc..... \$800 \$16,724</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>'93 OLDSMOBILE 88</p> <p>Stk. #113211</p> <p>List..... \$22,307 Factory Rebate..... \$1,000 RK Discount..... \$1,000 YOURS FOR ONLY \$20,307</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>'93 DODGE D-150 Extended Cab Pickup LE PKG. Stk. #333600</p> <p>List..... \$22,465 Dodge Discount..... \$2,672 Factory Rebate..... \$1,500 RK Discount..... \$1,000 NOW \$17,293</p> </div>

USED CAR SPECIALS

#3148 '92 Dodge Shadow, Low Low Miles.....	\$7,450	#3168 Program Car '92 Pontiac Grand AM 4 Door.....	\$10,995
#3158 '91 Dodge Shadow Blue, 4 Door.....	\$6,995	#663435A '91 Olds Bravada Gorgeous.....	\$15,350
#3167 '92 Olds Achieva Program Car, White/Red, Interior.....	\$10,995	#3175A '91 Cadillac Seville (Leather).....	\$16,999
		#3154A '90 Cadillac Sedan DeVille (Leather).....	\$11,959

101 N. Hobart
 1-800-299-699 or 669-3233

Free Oil & Filter Change Every 4,000 Miles On Your Automobile From Robert Knowles Auto Center. Excluding Diesel Pick-Ups

MOVING SALE!

SALE STARTS THURS. JUNE 17, 9:30 A.M.
 We don't want to move it. So we are slashing the prices on every item in our inventory. It's your opportunity to Buy Famous Quality.....
20% TO 60% EVEN UP TO 80% OFF

Famous Name Brand Furniture At Cost, Near Cost & Below Cost

Everything Must Go

<p>FAMOUS BRAND 3 Pc. Wall Unit \$988 White Wash \$2998 Moving Sale Price FAMOUS BRAND \$288 White Wash Server \$849 Moving Sale Price \$659 FAMOUS BRAND White Wash Endtables Moving Sale Price \$98 FAMOUS BRAND \$959 Wall unit Curio \$348 Moving Sale Price</p>	<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>All Jewelry Mark Down</td> <td style="text-align: right;">20% to 80%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Clothes Mark Down</td> <td style="text-align: right;">20% to 80%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Lamps Mark Down</td> <td style="text-align: right;">20% to 80%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Mirrors Mark Down</td> <td style="text-align: right;">20% to 50%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Pictures Mark Down</td> <td style="text-align: right;">20% to 50%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Music Boxes Mark Down</td> <td style="text-align: right;">20% to 40%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>All Gift Items Mark Down</td> <td style="text-align: right;">20% to 60%</td> </tr> </table>	All Jewelry Mark Down	20% to 80%	All Clothes Mark Down	20% to 80%	All Lamps Mark Down	20% to 80%	All Mirrors Mark Down	20% to 50%	All Pictures Mark Down	20% to 50%	All Music Boxes Mark Down	20% to 40%	All Gift Items Mark Down	20% to 60%
All Jewelry Mark Down	20% to 80%														
All Clothes Mark Down	20% to 80%														
All Lamps Mark Down	20% to 80%														
All Mirrors Mark Down	20% to 50%														
All Pictures Mark Down	20% to 50%														
All Music Boxes Mark Down	20% to 40%														
All Gift Items Mark Down	20% to 60%														

Financing Available On Furniture 90 Days Same As Cash

JACKIE'S

300 W. Foster

VISA, Discover MasterCard
 SPECIAL STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30
 PAMPA

Sports

Crack in the course

Langer finds 'openings to the greens' in first practice round for U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — After a scouting mission over Baltusrol, Bernhard Langer noticed a crack in the course's defenses that could be exploited by Europeans this week in the U.S. Open.

Unlike previous Opens, where target golf usually was the order of the day, Langer said the Baltusrol Golf Club had "some openings to the greens ... the rough is not so penalizing as before ... and the greens are reasonably fair."

Baltusrol "is not a typical U.S. Open course" and is "relatively fair," said Langer, who noted that other Open courses "were not at all what Europeans are familiar with."

In particular, Langer cited the collar of rough around the greens that prohibit the run-up shot, the bump-and-run approach that is a standard of British golf in particular and European golf in general. He mentioned the more narrow fairways and the penalizing rough that, he insists, "takes chipping out of the game."

Following his first practice round, however, he found Baltusrol had "some openings to the greens ... the rough not so penalizing as before ... the greens reasonably fair."

All of which plays to the strength of the 28 foreign players in the field of 156. In fact, the two-time Masters champion from Germany said if everything is just right in the tournament that starts Thursday, he himself could win.

As for British Open title-holder Nick Faldo of England, generally regarded as the world's best player, "if he is on his game, he can win on any golf course," Langer said Tuesday.

U.S. Open golf courses, however, have been far from hospitable to foreign players. While the Europeans have dominated world golf in recent years, winning the Masters and British Open with regularity, the U.S. Open has remained an American stronghold.

Tony Jacklin of England, in 1970, is the only European winner of this event since 1927. In all those years,

South African Gary Player and Australian David Graham are the only other non-American winners.

Tom Watson, who owns five British Open titles and will serve as captain of the American Ryder Cup team this fall, said Baltusrol could even lift the Europeans into the role of favorites.

"Under the conditions we have this year, it's very much like a British Open course," Watson said. "I'd say it favors them, makes them the favorites."

Langer certainly didn't want to go that far.

"I don't think it matters who is the favorite," he said. "It all depends on who is playing best. That could be as many as 50, 70 players. I think it is totally wrong to narrow it down to five or six."

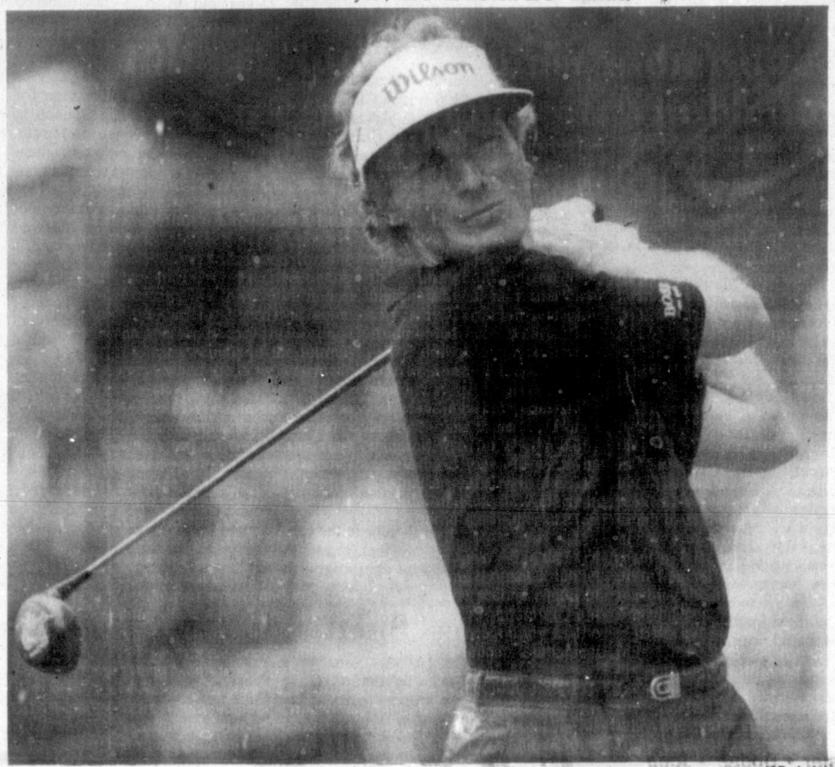
Wrong or not, Langer and Faldo certainly would be included on any such short list. In addition to his Masters triumph, Langer won the European PGA earlier this season and last week missed a playoff in Hamburg, Germany, by a single stroke.

Faldo has won one European Tour title this year, but owns his role as a

probable contender simply because he is Nick Faldo, the outstanding player in golf today. Like a younger Jack Nicklaus or Tom Watson, he is a force to be considered in any gathering of the world's best.

He also has a strong record in this championship; fourth or better in three of six starts, including a playoff loss to Curtis Strange in 1988.

At least two other foreign-born stars, Australian Greg Norman and PGA title-holder Nick Price, are also on the short list of possible winners.



Germany's Bernhard Langer shoots a practice round Tuesday at the Baltusrol Golf Club. (AP photo)

The pairings

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — First and second round pairings for the 93rd United States Open Championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club with starting times for Thursday and Friday in EDT, player and either hometown or home country. (A denotes amateur)

7 a.m., 11:20 a.m. — John Adams, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mike Smith, Titusville, Fla.; Sean Murphy, Lovington, N.M.

7:10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. — Scott Hoch, Orlando, Fla.; Colin Montgomerie, Scotland; Billy Andrade, Atlanta.

7:20 a.m., 11:40 a.m. — Ed Whitman, Blairstown, N.J.; Michael Weeks, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Stephen Fleisch, Edgewood, Ky.

7:30 a.m., 11:50 a.m. — David Edwards, Edmond, Okla.; Brad Fabel, Nashville, Tenn.; a-David Berganio Jr., Sylmar, Calif.

7:40 a.m., 12:00 p.m. — Edward Kirby, Cumberland, R.I.; Jerry Smith, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Darryl Court, Broken Arrow, Okla.

7:50 a.m., 12:10 p.m. — Mark McCumber, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Mike Standly, Houston, David Frost, South Africa.

8 a.m., 12:20 p.m. — Steve Stricker, Edgerton, Wis.; Tad Rhymer, Sarasota, Fla.; David Brown, York, Pa.

8:10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. — Roger Maltbie, Los Gatos, Calif.; Mark Piel, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Vance Heafner, Raleigh, N.C.

8:20 a.m., 12:40 p.m. — Keith Clearwater, Orem, Utah; Dick Mast, Orlando, Fla.; Joel Edwards, Irving, Texas.

8:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m. — Scott Simpson, Kailua, Hawaii; Wayne Grady, Australia; Jeff Suman, Naples, Fla.

8:40 a.m., 1 p.m. — David Peoples, Orlando, Fla.; D.A. Waibring, Plano, Texas; Ernie Els, South Africa.

8:50 a.m., 1:10 p.m. — Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain; Lee Janzen, Kissimmee, Fla.; Bill Glasson, Oldsmar, Fla.

9 a.m., 1:20 p.m. — Corey Pavin, Orlando, Fla.; Jay Haas, Greenville, S.C.; Robert Garner, Ko Olina, Hawaii.

9:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. — Curtis Strange, Williamsburg, Va.; Seve Ballesteros, Spain; Larry Nelson, Marietta, Ga.

9:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m. — Russ Cochran, Paducah, Ky.; Nolan Henke, Fort Myers, Fla.; Masashi Ozaki, Japan.

9:30 a.m., 1:50 p.m. — Hale Irwin, St. Louis; Larry Mize, Columbus, Ga.; Sandy Lyle, Scotland.

9:40 a.m., 2 p.m. — John Cook, Rancho Mirage, Calif.; Mark O'Meara, Orlando, Fla.; Duffy Waldorf, Valencia, Calif.

9:50 a.m., 2:10 p.m. — Ian Baker-Finch, Australia; Bob Tway, Edmond, Okla.; Fred Couples, Seattle.

10 a.m., 2:20 p.m. — Steve Pate, Orlando, Fla.; Robert Wrenn, Richmond, Va.; Blaine McCallister, Fort Stockton, Texas.

10:10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. — Willie Wood, Edmond, Okla.; Billy Tuten, Houston, Kevin Wenworth, Manteca, Calif.

10:20 a.m., 2:40 p.m. — Brian Claar, Palm Harbor, Fla.; Bill Britton, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Kirk Triplett, Nashville, Tenn.

10:30 a.m., 2:50 p.m. — John Flannery, La Quinta, Calif.; Jeff Maggert, The Woodlands, Texas; a-Ted Oh, Torrance, Calif.

10:40 a.m., 3 p.m. — Dave Barr, Canada; Bob Gilder, Corvallis, Ore.; Mark Brooks, Fort Worth, Texas.

10:50 a.m., 3:10 p.m. — Mark Singer, North Hollywood, Calif.; Michael Christie, Hilton Head, S.C.; and Barry Cheesman, Sarasota, Fla.

11 a.m., 3:20 p.m. — Doug Weaver, Hilton Head, S.C.; Mark Balen, Lackawanna, N.Y.

Kevin Roman, New York Mills, N.Y.

11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — Michael Colandro, Cromwell, Conn.; Eric Hoos, Louisville, Colo.; Jeff McMillan, Stillwater, Okla.

11:20 a.m., 7 a.m. — Steve Lowery, Orlando, Fla.; Greg Twigg, Greensboro, N.C.; Anders Forsbrand, Sweden.

11:30 a.m., 7:10 a.m. — Barney Thompson, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Kevin Giancola, New Britain, Conn.; Arden Knoll, Mesa, Ariz.

11:40 a.m., 7:20 a.m. — Jim Gallagher Jr., Greenwood, Miss.; Chip Beck, Highland Park, Ill.; Barry Lane, England.

11:50 a.m., 7:30 a.m. — Howard Twitty, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Tony Johnstone, South Africa; Michael Springer, Fresno, Calif.

12 p.m., 7:40 a.m. — Robert Allenby, Australia; Loren Roberts, Germantown, Tenn.; Gil Morgan, Edmond, Okla.

12:10 p.m., 7:50 a.m. — Fulton Allem, South Africa; Mike Hulbert, Orlando, Fla.; Bob Estes, Abilene, Texas.

12:20 p.m., 8 a.m. — John Houston, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Jay Don Blake, St. George, Utah; Jim Thorpe, Buffalo, N.Y.

12:30 p.m., 8:10 a.m. — Steve Elkington, Australia; Rocco Mediate, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Wayne Levi, Utica, N.Y.

12:40 p.m., 8:20 a.m. — Dave Love III, Sea Island, Ga.; Rich Fehr, Redmond, Wash.; Brad Faxon, Orlando, Fla.

12:50 p.m., 8:30 a.m. — Bernhard Langer, Germany; Nick Price, Zimbabwe; Paul Azinger, Parrish, Fla.

1 p.m., 8:40 a.m. — Billy Ray Brown, Missouri City, Texas; Kelly Gibson, New Orleans; Peter Jacobson, Lake Oswego, Ore.

1:10 p.m., 8:50 a.m. — Raymond Floyd, Miami Beach, Fla.; Fuzzy Zoeller, Floyd's Knobs, Ind.; Tom Watson, Westwood, Kan.

1:20 p.m., 9 a.m. — Grant Waite, New Zealand; Mike Donald, Hollywood, Fla.; Masy Kuramoto, Japan.

1:30 p.m., 9:10 a.m. — Payne Stewart, Orlando, Fla.; Ian Woosnam; Wales; John Daly, Orlando, Fla.

1:40 p.m., 9:20 a.m. — Joey Sindelar, Horseheads, N.Y.; Dan Forsman, Provo, Utah; Vijay Singh, Fiji.

1:50 p.m., 9:30 a.m. — Greg Norman, Australia; Mark Calcavecchia, North Palm Beach, Fla.; Craig Stadler, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

2 p.m., 9:40 a.m. — David Gilford, England; Kenny Perry, Franklin, Ky.; Tom Lehman, Scottsdale, Ariz.

2:10 p.m., 9:50 a.m. — Tom Kita, Austin, Texas; a-Justin Leonard, Dallas; Nick Faldo, England.

2:20 p.m., 10 a.m. — Tom Sipula, Aurora, Ill.; Carlos Espinosa, Mission, Texas; Kevin Burton, Murrieta, Calif.

2:30 p.m., 10:10 a.m. — Jack Nicklaus, North Palm Beach, Fla.; Andy North, Madison, Wis.; John Mahaffey, Houston.

2:40 p.m., 10:20 a.m. — Mark Wiebe, Highlands Ranch, Colo.; Fred Funk, College Park, Md.; Craig Perry, Australia.

2:50 p.m., 10:30 a.m. — Jim Hallet, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Naomichi Ozaki, Japan; Ted Schulz, Louisville, Ky.

3 p.m., 10:40 a.m. — Bruce Vaughan, Hutchinson, Kan.; Todd Erwin, Des Moines, Wash.; Mark Mielke, Lawrence, N.Y.

3:10 p.m., 10:50 a.m. — Kevin Althoff, West Melbourne, Fla.; Rick Cramer, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Oswald Drawdy, Hampton, S.C.

3:20 p.m., 11 a.m. — Tom Woodard, Denver; Lee Rinker, Beaver Creek, Ohio; Gene Fieger, West Chester, Pa.

3:30 p.m., 11:10 a.m. — Pete Jordan, Valrico, Fla.; Steve Gotsche, Great Bend, Kan.; Michael Clark II, Dalton, Ga.

Coaches downplay impact of major changes as Bulls, Suns to go Game 4

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Your move, Phil.

Chicago lost its chance for a sweep after Phoenix coach Paul Westphal shook up his strategy in Game 3 of the NBA finals. The homecourt "advantage" the Bulls swiped from the Suns may be the next to go.

Tonight it's Chicago coach Phil Jackson's turn to tinker with tactics and keep Phoenix from evening the series 2-2. But not too much.

"We'll stay pretty true to what our game is," he said Tuesday.

Teams adjust as their fortunes shift. Fine-tuning goes on all the time, especially by the losers. But both coaches downplay the impact of major changes at this stage of the season.

Westphal shifted numerous defensive assignments for Game 3,

particularly having Kevin Johnson guard Michael Jordan. Phoenix won 129-121 in triple overtime Sunday night.

"I don't think the (new) wrinkles matter that much," Westphal said. "I think the main thing is the game is going to be decided by the players. That's what happened in all three games."

The Bulls will try to become the first team in the best-of-7 series to win at home. If they do that twice, they will wrap up their third consecutive title Friday night in noisy Chicago Stadium. Otherwise, the series returns to Phoenix, where Chicago won the first two games.

Playing at home "will be an advantage at some point," Jackson said, although he feels visitors are more focused in a hostile environment without distractions from friends and family.

For Westphal, what happens on

the court is more important than where the court is located or what plans coaches devise.

"I really don't think that anybody makes major adjustments in the playoffs," he said. "You make a lot of minor adjustments and you hope the team plays better."

Jackson hopes to take better advantage of the matchup of Chicago's 7-foot center Bill Cartwright on offense against 6-foot-5 Charles Barkley.

He also wants to get better passing and more players involved in the offense. Jordan and Scottie Pippen combined for 78 of Chicago's 130 shots in Game 3.

Jordan would like more help from the bench. Chicago's substitutes had 9 points and 20 of the 59 rebounds Sunday night.

"We didn't get much support from our bench, which was a little disappointing," said Jordan, who felt fatigue contributed to his poor

shooting late in Game 3, "but the effort was there."

The comment irked backup forward Scott Williams, who had 14 rebounds in 46 minutes.

"I think the main thing is the game is going to be decided by the players. That's what happened in all three games."

— Paul Westphal, Suns' head coach

"It's unfortunate that he would say that," Williams said. "A lot of the guys on the bench pride ourselves in what we do and what we bring to this ballclub."

He knows the offense is geared toward Jordan and Scottie, particularly with the game on the line.

"If (Jordan) is tired, sometimes

he might just need to let us know that. Maybe we should step up and go for the shots," Williams said. "We've always been a team that talks on the defensive end. Maybe we need to start talking on the offensive end, too."

Dan Majerle, who guarded Jordan the first two games, said he expects Johnson to get that assignment most of the time tonight.

"I hope I'm not guarding him," Johnson said. "Maybe Paul will try a different look and put Richard Dumas or Danny Ainge on him."

Westphal said the matchups might change, although too much is made of that in finding reasons teams win.

Jordan hit 45 of his 87 shots in the series before sinking only 6 of 20 after the third quarter of Game 3. He is averaging 33.6 points in the playoffs on 46.1 percent shooting.

Before this year, his playoff accuracy was 50.7 percent.

"Everyone has tried to make excuses for me, from my wrist, to my knees, to my legs, and some people have said I'm playing too hard or trying too hard, but it's the only way I know how to play," Jordan said. "I don't think I've tried to do too much. I try to evaluate what the other guys are doing as the game goes on and do what's needed to win."

There's one tactical change Westphal would like to see.

"The main thing they do is go to Michael and let the team play off him," he said. "I don't think they'll change that. I hope they do."

Barkley is the main man for Phoenix, and he played an outstanding game Sunday despite a heavily bandaged right elbow that was drained a half hour before the game.

"They'd have to amputate his arm to keep him from playing," Westphal said.

Big catch



(Special photo) Ryan Carroll, 5-year-old son of Sandy and Lisa Carroll of Pampa exhibits an 8 pound, 6 ounce catfish he caught recently at an area pond.

Edberg pitted against unheralded foes in early rounds of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It often takes more than just a great grass-court game to win Wimbledon. Sometimes it requires a little luck.

This year the good fortune has smiled on Stefan Edberg. Seeking his third Wimbledon title, the No. 2 seed was given an apparently easy ride through the early rounds of the tournament when the draw was made Tuesday.

The 27-year-old Swede sits in a bracket void of big names. He faces a qualifier in the first round and looks to have a comfortable road against unheralded opposition until at least the fourth round, when he could face the No. 16 seed, Thomas Muster.

And, in a tennis year plagued by injuries, upsets and the stabbing of Monica Seles, it could be the cool, consistent Edberg who earns a ticket to another Grand Slam final.

But lest Edberg be complacent, it should be remembered a match against a qualifier doesn't guarantee success. Ivan

Lendl learned that lesson the hard way when he lost to newcomer Stephane Huet in the first round of the French Open last month.

Edberg and seventh-seeded Lendl are projected to meet in the Wimbledon quarterfinals, although Lendl may first have to get by Ukrainian sensation Andrei Medvedev, seeded 10th.

The draw was not as beneficial to some of the other top seeds.

Defending champion Andre Agassi, trying to recover from a nagging wrist injury, probably would have loved to warm up against a qualifier in the first round. Instead the American drew Bernd Karbacher of Germany.

Karbacher, No. 36 in the ATP Tour rankings, upset Michael Chang in the second round of the French Open, and beat Chang again Monday at the Wimbledon tuneup tournament in Halle, Germany.

Agassi also lost his first-round match in Halle on Tuesday. Despite the defeat — his first competitive match since

April 9 — Agassi still plans to be at Wimbledon.

"I'd have probably gone to Wimbledon in a cast," Agassi said after the 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 loss to Carl-Uwe Steeb. "It is possibly a once-in-a-lifetime chance to go and defend the title. My heart tells me to play Wimbledon, my head tells me one year of Wimbledon is not worth making the injury worse and maybe affecting my later career."

Three-time champion Boris Becker, the No. 4 seed, also drew stiff first-round opposition in fellow German Marc Goellner. The big-serving Goellner, ranked No. 34, beat Edberg and Lendl back-to-back this year on his way to winning a tournament in Nice as a qualifier. He also upset Petr Korda while reaching the fourth round of the French Open.

If Becker survives Goellner, plus a few other big names in his part of the draw, he could face No. 6 Michael Stich in the quarterfinals. Stich won when the two met in the 1991 final.

Sports scene

SOFTBALL

Doc Tech of Amarillo won the men's division title at The Silver Bullet softball tournament held in Pampa last weekend.

Coors Light of Amarillo was second and Harvey Mart No. 2 of Pampa placed third.

The Amarillo A's won the mixed division title while Mr. Gatti's Pizza placed second and Knowles-Harned of Borger was third.

North Country Coors Distributing Company of Borger sponsored the tournament and presented a check for \$3,500 to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Because of misinformation supplied to *The Pampa News*, the amount was incorrectly listed in Monday's edition.

FISHING

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a 24-hour tournament at Lake Greenbelt June 5-6 with a total of 41.23 pounds of fish weighed in.

First place went to Mike Young and Frank Sparling with 15.26 pounds. Other placings went to Ron Alderson-Charlie Phillips, second, 9.66 pounds;

Roy Alderson-Mary Alderson, third, 4.61 pounds and Floyd Lott-Lynn Ogdon, fourth, 4.30 pounds.

Big Bass went to Roy Alderson with a 3.29 pounder.

Nine members and three guests fished the tournament.

Maxine Stauffacher weighed in 5.21 pounds and Steve Stauffacher weighed in 2.19 pounds. Both fished as guests.

The next tournament is a Ladies Tournament at Lake Greenbelt on June 27 and the next club tournament is at Crowder Lake in Oklahoma on July 10-11.

The next club meeting will be at Pamel Hall July 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

JoAnn Holt of Amarillo assumed duties on June 15 as new director for Texas Special Olympics, Area 16.

A reception in her honor will be held Saturday, June 19 from 2-4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Methodist Church, 4600 Western in Amarillo. All athletes, families and volunteers are invited to attend.



Forrest King (74) of Dyer's Barbeque stays close to second base as Glo-Valve infielders Brian Doss, right, and Cody Shepard move in during a Major Bambino game Tuesday night. Glo-Valve won, 16-8.

Tobacco products banned in minor league baseball parks

By DAVID DROSCHEK
AP Sports Writer

To some in the minor leagues, the new ban on tobacco products isn't a health issue. It's one of basic rights.

"There are going to be some guys with short tempers until this thing blows over," said Carolina Mudcats pitcher Paul Miller, who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season.

"We're kind of betting that it (the ban) is not going to happen because it's not something they can do in America — you can't take a basic right that is totally legal away from a guy just because he plays baseball for a living," added Miller, an occasional chewer.

Two weeks ago major league baseball said all uniformed personnel in the minor leagues would be banned from chewing or smoking tobacco during games for health reasons. The order is extended to players, managers, coaches and umpires.

Each violation will cause an ejection and a \$300 fine at Class AAA, Class AA and the Arizona Fall League, and \$100 in Class A and lower. In most cases, such a fine would be half of a player's weekly salary.

"It's a ridiculous ban to try to administrate. These are grown men. It's (tobacco) legal. I'm not going to run out on the field and tell them they can't have tobacco in their mouth," said John Simons, assistant general manager of the Syracuse Chiefs.

"I don't think it's going to stop them from doing it. Probably more than half do it anyway," added Bill Larson, general manager of the Kane County Cougars of the Class A Midwest League, which has had such a ban for two years. "When it hits the pocketbook, that's when it stops."

Miller and others believe the ban, which went into effect Tuesday, eventually will be challenged in court.

"I think somebody is going to be a smart-aleck and get a lawyer and challenge it, because those are some pretty serious fines," he said Tuesday at Five County Stadium, bordered by a tobacco field.

"... I have a feeling there are going to be a couple of guys that are going to fight this thing tooth and nail and see what happens and see how hard baseball can push the rules of America."

Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland was discouraged by the ban.

"I'm sure I'll get in a lot of trouble for this, but my own personal opinion is that is nobody's business," Leyland said. "It's a personal choice. I don't want to upset the people in baseball, because it's been good to me and it's my life. I don't think it's anybody's business if a 22-year old wants to chew tobacco or smoke. It's hard for me to accept the fact that somebody can tell me I can't have a chew of tobacco if I want one."

Alan Hilburg, a spokesman for the Smokeless Tobacco Council in Washington, feels major league baseball is violating players' rights.

"There is something fundamentally wrong with baseball telling adults that they don't have the right to choose what it is they want to do or not do," he said. "In this case, a right to enjoy a legal product."

Mudcats manager John Wockenfuss, a former big leaguer for more than a decade and a chewer for half his life, said he probably would defy the ban.

"Kids can go in the store and see Skoal anywhere," said Wockenfuss, who acknowledges the health risks associated with chewing, including cancer, gum disease and tooth decay. "But I've never seen a player walk up and flaunt it in front of a young man. I have two sons who wanted to try it and I said, 'No way, you're not getting hooked like I did.'"

"It's a little bit ridiculous, to be

honest with you," he added. "I do understand where they are coming from, but there are so many other diseases out there. The water is bad in some places, but I don't see them shutting the water down. But now all of the sudden they want to fine somebody \$300 for chewing tobacco?"

"It will never work. Somebody is going to have the money and right lawyer and the people that are trying to push us don't have a chance."

The Mudcats are one of nine minor league teams scattered across North Carolina, the nation's top tobacco producing state. Just yards beyond the Mudcats' outfield fence is a field of leaf two months from being harvested.

"Ride anywhere around here, you don't see corn fields here, you see tobacco fields," Wockenfuss said.

Some feel the minor leagues are an easy target for the ban, considering they don't have a union like players in the major leagues.

"Look at all the people in the major leagues that have been convicted and caught using drugs," Wockenfuss said. "Let's just send them away for a few weeks, they come back and they are healed and they get millions of dollars. That's OK, but we chew tobacco, something that is legal, and we're going to get fined and suspended from the game? It's a little bit overdone."

Jack Krol, manager of Louisville of the Class AAA American Association, underwent outpatient surgery Tuesday to remove a cancerous growth on his tongue and may resume his duties within 10 days. Krol said recently he attributed the cancer to his lifelong habit of dipping and chewing tobacco products.

"There's no doubt in my mind it's the dipping and chewing that did it," Krol has said. "I don't mind being an example for my players, but this is not the way I wanted to do it."

Padres' Sheffield arrested in Houston restaurant

HOUSTON (AP) — San Diego Padres third baseman Gary Sheffield was arrested early today after arguing with a Houston police officer at an all-night restaurant, authorities and a witness said.

Sheffield was charged with resisting arrest after the argument about 3

a.m. at an International House of Pancakes restaurant, said police Sgt. Mike Lewellen. He was being held without bond.

The Padres are in Houston for a three-game series against the Astros. Demetra Arseno, a waitress at the restaurant, said the alterca-

tion started when Sheffield scooted a restaurant booth into an officer sitting behind him and the two argued.

The waitress said after Sheffield, who was seated with friends, paid his tab, he argued with the officer again outside.

Rangers limp to victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With 10 players on the disabled list, Texas Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy wasn't secure even with a five-run lead in the first inning.

Kennedy had to hold on until the final out Tuesday night for a 6-5 victory over the California Angels. Chad Curtis hit a fly ball that left fielder Juan Gonzalez caught on the warning track to end the game.

"I don't take anything for granted," Kennedy said. "At this point in the season, I don't sit back, fold my arms and say the game's over when it's 6-2 in the ninth. I've seen too many things happen this season in the late innings — both positively and negatively."

The Rangers have already tied a team record for most players on the disabled list, leaving the team a little thin in a lot of areas. Fortunately for Texas, Gonzalez is healthy.

Gonzalez, who led the majors last season with 43 home runs, helped give Charlie Leibrandt (7-3) an early cushion with a three-run homer that ended a personal 0-for-18 drought. Gonzalez's 17th homer highlighted a five-run first inning.

"I've got a good hitter in front of me in Jose Canseco," Gonzalez said. "They try to pitch around him and walk him, then they have to throw me strikes. But I don't try to hit home runs. I just look for base hits and RBIs."

Doug Strange drove in three runs as Leibrandt won his 10th straight road decision over two seasons and sixth this year. The left-hander allowed four runs and nine hits over eight-plus innings, striking out four and walking one.

"The last couple of games I pitched at home, I struggled with my control," Leibrandt said. "Then I got back on the road and was a lot sharper. I was able to get my control back and throw the ball where I wanted to."

Tom Henke earned his 12th save of the season by retiring the last three batters following leadoff doubles by Damion Easley and J.T. Snow off Leibrandt. It was Henke's first save opportunity since June 6. Curtis' bid for a tying, solo home run fell just short.

"It's been awhile," Kennedy said with a grin. "I didn't really want to use him tonight with a four-run lead, and I didn't want to let him start the ninth because Charlie felt he could go the distance. But once the two guys got on, I felt it was the right move to go to Henke with the bottom of the order and the right-handers coming up."

John Farrell (2-8) lost his fifth straight decision over seven starts, lasting only two-thirds of an inning and allowing three hits.

"It's a mental thing with John," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said. "When the pitching coach says he has the best delivery and the best command he has seen him have in the bullpen, then watch him get on the mound and do the opposite, it's a mental thing."

The right-hander walked four batters, two of which scored on Gonzalez's 17th homer and two of which came home when Strange doubled to left-center on Farrell's 39th and final pitch.

"I think he threw one where he didn't want to," said Strange, who added a sacrifice fly in the eighth off Jerry Nielsen. "Sometimes, it takes some guys an inning or two to get in a groove and you have to take advantage of the situation."

Gonzalez barely missed another three-run homer in the fourth inning against Russ Springer when his fly ball fell just a few feet short of the fence. The Angels scored on a second-inning sacrifice fly by DiSarcina and a sixth-inning single by Snow. Strange hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Optimist sports roundup

Max's lifts record to 8-1 in girls' softball

Max defeated Panhandle Transfer, 15-5, in a girls' softball game played earlier this week at Optimist Park.

Lori Lindsey and Lisa Kirkpatrick pitched for Max's. Lindsey gave up three runs on nine hits while striking out four and not walking a batter. Kirkpatrick gave up two runs on one hit while striking out six and walking three.

Top hitters for Max's were Tera Hembree with four singles and a double and Candace Cathey, three singles and a double.

Top hitters for Panhandle Transfer were Kelsey Yowell, single and home run; Tasha Vasquez, single and triple, and Candace Jameson, two singles and triple.

Shauna Broadus, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Amanda Wilson had three singles each for Max's while Lori Lindsey had a double and two singles; Rebecca McConnell, two singles; Tera Dougherty and Danette Navarette, one single each.

In action last week, Max's won over Farm Bureau, 16-7.

Pitching for Max' were Lori Lindsey and Tera Dougherty. Lindsey gave up one run on two hits while striking out four and walking four. Dougherty gave up six runs on four hits while striking out six and walking five.

Top hitters for Max's were Tera Hembree, a home run, Amanda Wilson, a double, and Candace Cathey, two singles.

Top hitters for Farm Bureau were Amber Dean, two triples and a single, Summer Ferguson, two singles and a double and Crystal Angel, a triple.

Lias Kirkpatrick and Rebecca

McConnell had one single each for Max's.

Max's, which has an 8-1 record, also beat Citizens, 10-5.

Top hitters for Max' were Lisa Kirkpatrick, home run, Lori Lindsey, single and home run, Tera Hembree, single and home run.

Others with hits were Amanda Wilson, a double; Tera Dougherty, three singles; Amanda Wiseman and Rebecca McConnell, one single each and Candace Cathey, two singles.

Jayne Ritthaler, Destiny Engel and Brittany Lorenson had one single each for Citizens.

West Texas Ford slips by Agape Services

In Saturday's Tee-ball action, West Texas Ford and Agape Health Services brought their bats and base-running talents to Optimist Park.

The teams combined for a total of 55 runs with West Texas coming away with a 28-27 win and a 7-0 record in league play.

The first inning had the teams tied at 5-5 on singles by Keaton Hutto, Christopher Moody, Russell Angel, Nicklas Lewis, a double by Tyler Doughty and home runs by Brady Plunk and Clayton Hall for West Texas. Agape's points resulted from singles by Eric McClure, Seth Foster, Robert Doss, Joel Shannon, Cody Clark, Hector Dominguez, a double by Bradley Barnum and a home run by Jacob Harlan.

The second inning scoring for West Texas was led by back-to-back home runs by Hutto and Plunk with contributing singles by Moody, Hall, Colin Howard, Raenna Gowan, Lindsey Dyer and doubles by Doughty and Hollingsworth.

Agape scored five runs in the sec-

ond on singles by Jessie Parsley, Angela Henthorn, McClure, Megan Gage, Barnum, Foster, Harlan, Doss and a double by Shannon to move the score to 12-10 in favor of West Texas Ford.

The top of the third inning had Agape scoring five runs, led by a solo home run by Cody Clark and singles by Dominguez, Parsley, Henthorn, McClure, Barnum and Foster.

West Texas scored eight runs in the bottom of the inning, led by a three-run home run by Tyler Doughty and singles by Moody, Angel, Lewis, Cowan and Dyer with a double by Langley and triples by Hutto and Plunk. The triple by Plunk ended a record-breaking hitting streak of seven consecutive home runs in the last three games.

West Texas blanked Agape in the top of the fourth while in the bottom of the inning, Agape held West Texas to two runs on doubles by Hall, Howard and Angel to take the score to 22-15 in favor of West Texas Ford.

The top of the fifth had Agape scoring seven runs on singles by Henthorn, Gage, Doss, Shannon and Clark with a double by McClure, a triple by Foster and a three-run home run by Cody Clark.

West Texas answered with six runs on three consecutive home runs by Langley, Hutto and Plunk with singles by Cowan, Moody, Hollingsworth, Hall and a double by Doughty.

Agape came back in the top of the sixth to score five runs on a three-run home run by Seth Foster, singles by Parsley, Henthorn, Gage, Barnum, Harlan, Doss and a double by McClure to push the score to 28-27, ending the 5 1/2 inning game.

Expos snap Phillies' six-game win streak

MONTREAL (AP) — The National League's winning pitcher was looking for some compassion after losing his first game of the season.

Tommy Greene (8-1) lasted only 4-2-3 innings Tuesday night and the Montreal Expos snapped the Philadelphia Phillies' six-game winning streak with an 8-4 victory.

Greene allowed five runs on seven hits in taking his first loss in six lifetime decisions against Montreal.

"I'm human," Greene said. "I pitched bad but I'm not a machine out there. I'm busting every time I go out there. I had a chance to win personally but probably that was fate I deserved."

Brian Barnes (2-1) went five innings and improved his career mark against Philadelphia to 2-6.

"Barnes had no command of his pitches but he still battled. He's a tough kid," Montreal manager Felipe Alou said.

The Expos got two RBIs each from Larry Walker, Moises Alou and Sean Berry. Marquis Grissom of the Expos singled in the first inning

to extend his hitting streak to 14 games.

"When you beat the best pitcher in the league, you have to believe that and it's matter of taking the next step," said John Wetteland, who finished for Montreal with two scoreless innings. "I don't think Greene was really sharp but we still beat him. Performances like this can only help our confidence."

After Mel Rojas faltered in relief of Barnes in the sixth, Jeff Fassero worked out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam with the Expos clinging to a 5-4 edge. Fassero struck out Jim Eisenreich and got Kim Batiste to ground out sharply to third baseman Mike Lansing, who had to dive to prevent a double down the line.

"Philadelphia left 15 men on base so that tells you pitchers worked out of a lot of jams," Wetteland said.

"Look out," Barnes said. "This might be the start of something big for us."

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first when Lenny Dykstra doubled, took third on a groundout and scored on Darren Daulton's line single which tipped the outstretched glove

of Montreal first baseman Frank Bolick.

The Expos came back in the bottom of the inning on Walker's two-run single and an RBI single by Alou.

The Phillies made it 3-2 in the second when Batiste singled, moved up on a walk and a single, and scored when shortstop Wil Cordero threw away Mariano Duncan's grounder.

The Phillies tied it in the third. Wes Chamberlain singled with two out and was replaced by pinch-runner Jim Eisenreich after pulling his left hamstring going to first. Eisenreich scored when Batiste tripled off the left-center field fence.

The Expos went up 5-3 in the fifth on Bolick's RBI single and Alou's run-scoring double, both with two out.

The Phillies came back in the sixth on Kruk's RBI double after Duncan reached on a fielder's choice.

Berry gave the Expos the cushion with a two-run single in the seventh and Alou scored later in the inning on a wild pitch.

Reunited Reds launch 17-hit attack to overpower Giants

CINCINNATI (AP) — The reunited Cincinnati Reds starting lineup had 17 hits — the most allowed this season by San Francisco — in a 10-5 victory Tuesday night that ended the Giants' four-game winning streak.

Kevin Mitchell and Reggie Sanders homered, and Mitchell, Sanders and Hal Morris each had three hits to back up Tim Belcher (5-4), who was hit twice by balls, once by a line drive and later by a pitch.

"Belcher deserves a Purple Heart and Blue Cross and I don't know what

else," Reds manager Davey Johnson said.

Belcher was hit on his pitching shoulder by a line drive by Robby Thompson in the third and was hit by a pitch from Dave Burba in the sixth. He didn't stick around to talk about it but, according to his practice, taped his written comments to his dressing room cubicle.

"I felt good before and after the shot off my shoulder," Belcher wrote. "What a nice offensive night for our club."

What would have been the Reds' opening-day lineup made its debut in

the 64th game of the season. Morris missed 56 games with a shoulder separation from a preseason brawl, and Chris Sabo missed the past 13 games at third base with a ruptured disc in his lower back.

"I'm sure the Reds are glad to have Morris back," said Giants manager Dusty Baker, who credited the first baseman with snuffing out a San Francisco opportunity with a sliding catch of a sacrifice bunt attempt in the fifth.

"Our bullpen has been good all year," Baker said. "This was a case of too many Reds chances and too many

Reds hits. We had a couple chances early in the game and could have broken the game open. They just beat us."

The Giants scored in the first inning, as they have in four of their past five games and six of their past eight. Darren Lewis singled, went to second when Barry Bonds walked, and scored on a single by Todd Benzinger.

But Mitchell led off the second with his eighth homer of the season, which also extended his hitting streak to 10 games. And after three consecutive singles, Belcher singled in the go-ahead run.

The first five runs were off Jeff Brantley (3-5).

Sanders' three-run homer, his ninth, capped a five-run fifth as the Reds took a 7-1 lead. Morris, Barry Larkin and Mitchell singled to load the bases. Burba came in to face Bobby Kelly, who drove in two runs with a single to right. After getting Sabo on a fly ball, Sanders homered on the first pitch.

The Giants chased Belcher in the seventh after he gave up singles to Royce Clayton and pinch-hitter Andy Allanson.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum, Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	99 Storage Buildings	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	115 Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	101 Real Estate Wanted	116 Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	102 Business Rental Prop.	117 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	103 Homes For Sale	118 Trailers
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	104 Lots	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques		128 Aircraft

5 Special Notices

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND small white with tan Poodle, wearing a collar. 669-2500.

14b Appliance Repair

The NUMBER TO CALL Is 665-8894 Williams Appliance Service

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

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

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle Home Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Carl Parks 669-2648.

Childers Brothers

Professional Home Leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RON'S Floor Service: Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repairs. 669-0817.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial Mowing

Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE Work. Driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 833-2262, 669-9453.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FOR all your welding needs, Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

FOR your Ornamental Iron needs call, Panhandle Iron Works. Handrails, window guards, fences, porch columns, mailbox stands, gates, security doors. 665-8424.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

SPECIALIZING in storm cellars and all types concrete work. 376-7820, 381-0104.

Laramore Master Locksmith

Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. Acoustic ceilings. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorton 665-0033.

14n Painting

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tap. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

BRUSH Hogging. Will mow lots and acreage. 665-9530.

TREE Trimming and removal, mowing, edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates, 665-9267.

Will Mow Lawns Reasonable Rates Call 665-5806

QUALITY Lawn Care. We do it all. \$10 and up. 669-2324.

MOWING and weed eating. \$15 and up. Call 669-6716.

TREE trim, feeding, mow, clean up, lawn aeration, lawn seeding. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

WILL mow lawns. Call 665-2247, 665-3959.

LAWN Service at a low price. Call Clay at 669-0350.

MOWING, Hauling, Tilling. Free Estimates. Next day service! 665-3870, 669-0562.

Top O Texas Landscape Lawn care, tree trimming and lawn architecture. For low rates and free estimates: 665-0220 ask for Trent.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

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

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service \$30 665-4307

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

FOR your Ornamental Iron needs call, Panhandle Iron Works. Handrails, window guards, fences, porch columns, mailbox stands, gates, security doors. 665-8424.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

SPECIALIZING in storm cellars and all types concrete work. 376-7820, 381-0104.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

SPECIALIZING in storm cellars and all types concrete work. 376-7820, 381-0104.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

SPECIALIZING in storm cellars and all types concrete work. 376-7820, 381-0104.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

SPECIALIZING in storm cellars and all types concrete work. 376-7820, 381-0104.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

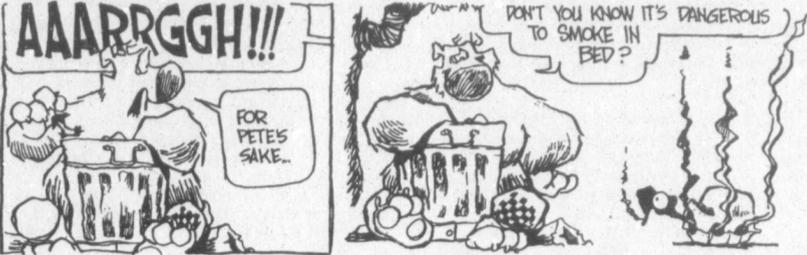
NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

SPECIALIZING in storm cellars and all types concrete work. 376-7820, 381-0104.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



21 Help Wanted

NEEDED babysitting in our home. 2-3 days a week. Daylights call 665-5601 after 6 p.m.

DUE to increased business, reputable auto dealership is seeking a salesperson. Person must be enthusiastic and neat. Come by Robert Knowles Auto Center, 101 N. Hobart. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FAMILY COORDINATOR CAL FARLEY'S FAMILY PROGRAM (Borger, Tx.) is searching for a person with preferably an advanced degree in Psychology or Social Work to interface with our children and their families and is not designed for long-term placement. For more information, please send letter of interest to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Personnel Director P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, Tx. 79174-0001

THE Pampa ISD is accepting applications for an art teacher. Applications may be directed to Jack Bailey, 321 W. Albert, 806-669-4703, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8-4.

PROVIDER Needed for Pampa area, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., also part time position with handicapped man in Skellytown. Morning hours, \$5.25 a hour plus mileage. Must feed lunch. Call 1-800-800-0697.

NEAT, Clean person desired for housekeeping position. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in Person between 9-3 p.m. ask for Vera, Best Western Northgate Inn.

TAKING applications for waitress or waiters, fry cook or broiler man. Apply 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

8 to 10 people needed to lose weight and earn extra money. 100% natural 100% guaranteed. 405-552-5017.

SECRETARY II- Pampa. Requires High School Diploma or GED. Prefer typing at 55 word per minute and dictation. Prefer supplemental courses in business practice, typing and computer. Responsible for performing advanced secretarial skills. Salary \$1261 per month, hours 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Benefit package includes medical, dental, life, sick/vacation leave etc. Essential functions discussed at interview. Amarillo State Center 358-1681, or write P.O. Box 3070, Amarillo, Texas 79116. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WE DO NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, RELIGION, COLOR, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN OR DISABILITY.

FULL time maintenance person. Must have high school education, some experience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, cleaning and carpentry. Apply in person, Thursday and Friday. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville.

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

ROUTE SALES SCHWAN'S HOME FOOD SERVICE Starting Pay \$500.00 Per Week, Paid Vacation/Excellent Benefits. No prior experience necessary. Good driving record and work history is required. For interview Appointment call: 1-800-437-2068 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUES & MORE 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

IBM compatible computer XT, 640 RAM memory, 10 Mlg hard drive with software. 665-6815, 665-3992.

TILLER for sale. \$350 or best offer. Almost new. 833 S. Banks.

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Clothes, household items, day beds, black powder rifle, 22-rifle, electric arc welder, cutting torch, tools, metal detector and more. 1409 N. Zimmers, Thursday, Friday 8-4, Saturday till noon.

YARD Sale: Wednesday only 1-7 720 N. Christy. Baby to large clothes, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday and Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. 1821 N. Wells. All kinds goodies.

4 Family Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8-7 913 S. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday only 9-5, Chuck's Self Storage, Tyng and Starkweather. Sofa sleeper, baby items, books and more.

GARAGE Sale: 407 Powell, 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday only. Excellent junior clothes, lots of glassware.

BARN Sale: 520 W. Browning 46 Years of Things! Frost-free refrigerator, stove, books, sewing needs, linens, antiques, clothing and household items. 9-5 Thursday and Friday.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

FOR sale, 14 piece Tama drum set with cases. Call 669-0958.

75 Feeds and Seeds

#1 Alfalfa for sale. Call 665-1416.

LOVE GRASS HAY 826-3483

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

SUPER Show Lambs Prospects, the right age and the right type. Better hurry, they are extra nice this year. Richard Nichols, White Deer, 883-2175, leave message.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 and Feline grooming by Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

FREE 1/2 Rottweiler puppies. 669-1859.

FREE PUPPIES

665-7720

89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Hull sacks. Hi-Plains Hull Co., Perryton. Will pick up in Pampa. 806-435-7121.

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743, 669-2226.

LARGE Efficiency, \$175 bills paid. 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

1 bedroom apartment, near high school, garage. 669-6851.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

PAMPA Lakeside Apartments. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom, washer/dryer connections. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682.

SAVE big bucks when you move to Caprock Apartments. You get a pool, laundries, free movies plus the nicest apartment with huge closets, appliances and a move in gift. Rates starting at \$275 per month. Come see us today for your new home. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL 3 room house, paneled and carpeted, fenced yard, tv antenna, refrigerated air conditioner. Suitable for 1 working person. \$150 per month bills paid. 665-4819.

98 Unfurnished Houses

Baby formula firms charged with antitrust, price fixing

By LINDA LEAVELL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Lawsuits filed against America's biggest baby formula producers have brought to light charges that they conspired to drive up prices, curb market competition and rig bids for government contracts.

The American Academy of Pediatrics also stands accused in two lawsuits that charge it conspired with the major formula companies to promote their products and exclude other manufacturers from benefiting in the \$1.6 billion-a-year industry.

The lawsuits, filed in Texas, California and Florida, include similar charges that doctors and hospitals accepted cash grants, free formula and other baby products in exchange for endorsing the companies' products to patients.

In Florida, Attorney General Bob Butterworth accused Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and American Home Products, both of New York City, and Abbott Laboratories of Illinois of conspiring to drive up the price of their products.

The defendants are the parent companies for the producers of milk-based formulas Enfamil, SMA and Similac, and soy-based Prosoy, Nursoy and Isomil, respectively. Combined, the three companies control about 90 percent of the market.

Abbott announced Tuesday evening that it has settled with all plaintiffs in the antitrust cases consolidated in Florida federal court. The company still is involved in cases in several other states.

The company said the settlements require no admission of guilt or wrongdoing and will not require any change in their marketing and business practices. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Jerome Hoffman, chief of the antitrust division in the Florida attorney general's office, said Tuesday that the formula companies bid with the state to sell their products to the federal Women, Infants and Children program, which provides formula to low-income women.

His office discovered in 1987 that by marketing the products directly to doctors and hospitals, the three companies were able to drive up wholesale prices by 155.4 percent from December 1979 to December 1989.

The price of groceries as a whole rose 50.8 percent in the same period, while milk went up 36.4 percent and dairy products rose 41.8 percent, Butterworth's office said.

The Florida attorney general sued all three companies in January 1991. The manufacturers, without acknowledging any wrongdoing, have agreed to pay a combined \$13 million in damages to settle the allegations. Claims made by various grocery and drug stores were settled for about \$215 million, Hoffman said.

"By and large I think we are very satisfied," he said.

Meanwhile, litigation is pending in Texas against Bristol-Myers, Abbott Laboratories and the American Academy of Pediatrics. As of Tuesday, assistant attorneys general still were collecting depositions in the case, said a spokeswoman.

Filed by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales in September 1991, the litigation charges the two corpora-

tions drove up the price of hundreds of thousands of units of the infant nutrition product it sold to WIC through the Texas Department of Health.

But Morales also accused the pediatricians academy of conspiring with the two market giants to implement a boycott on promoting formula directly to consumers through advertising, thus monopolizing the market.

"... We will never cease to be amazed at the extraordinary lengths some intelligent, seemingly ethical entrepreneurs will stoop to in order to illegally maintain a market advantage and seize an extra penny of profit ...," Morales said when the lawsuit was filed.

Academy officials reject the notion that they were participating in such a scheme.

"This is being portrayed as the formula companies paying off pediatricians to push their products," Dr. George Comer, the group's vice president-elect, told *The New York Times*. "There is no evidence that we were supporting one formula company over another."

But that is exactly what Nestle, which bought the Carnation label in 1985, is charging.

In a lawsuit filed last month in Los Angeles, Nestle accused the academy, Bristol-Myers and Abbott of thwarting their attempts to get into the baby formula market.

Laurie McDonald, vice president for corporate communications, said Nestle's nutritional products division launched Good Start and Follow-Up formulas in December 1988. Good Start was marketed directly through doctors and hospitals, while Follow-Up was publicized through medical professionals and regular

advertising.

Nestle discontinued the advertising from March 1989 to January 1991 in response to the academy's request to avoid marketing the products directly to consumers. The doctors have long held that advertising infant formula would persuade new mothers not to breastfeed.

But during the time that Nestle stopped advertising, McDonald said, the company had an "incredibly difficult time" getting the doctors to promote its products.

"The message about our products did not get through to consumers through pediatricians" because the doctors were so "entrenched" with the competitors, McDonald said.

Consumer claims also have been raised in Alabama and Louisiana. Additionally, the Federal Trade Commission settled claims in June 1992 with American Home and Mead Johnson, a division of Bristol-Myers, for trade violations.

FTC charges against Abbott are scheduled to go to trial in September, Bonnie Jansen, an FTC spokeswoman, said.

Spokespeople for the companies said Tuesday that they settled several claims to avoid prolonged litigation.

Hoffman added that according to research, 70 percent of new mothers continue to use the brand of formula that they are given in the hospital. But the federal government mandates that all formulas contain the same basic ingredients.

"For 80 or 85 percent of all children, one brand of formula is just as good as the next," he said. "Go for the cheapest one."



Damian Taylor, 24, is kissed by his girlfriend Leigh Anderson after being crowned beauty winner at the Tweed Heads beach resort in Australia on Tuesday.

Australian male crowned winner of beauty pageant

TWEED HEADS, Australia (AP) — A man, who says he believes in sexual equality, defeated seven women in a beauty pageant Tuesday.

Damian Taylor, a 24-year-old hotel doorman and part-time surfer, won the Wintersun Pageant at this beach resort 30 miles south of Brisbane.

"I think it is fair," said Taylor, who wore a tuxedo for the event. "I believe in change."

Taylor raised \$7,000 for charity to take part in the contest — the most of any participant. Some beauty pageants mandate that would-be participants raise funds for charity.

Organizers said the entrants' deportment, personality and knowledge also counted, but there was no swimsuit parade.

Contest director Barry McNamara said Taylor's unprecedented entry forced it to change its name from the traditional "Miss Wintersun" to genderless "Wintersun Quest."

Some of the female competitors were angry that a male stole their limelight.

"We (were) left in the dark," said entrant Madine Ross, 22.

The criticism didn't faze Taylor. He plans to enter the national Miss Australia contest.

Gov. Richards signs birth defects registry bill into law

AUSTIN (AP) — Poignant stories accompanied bills Gov. Ann Richards signed into law Tuesday to create a birth defects registry and make it easier for small businesses to provide health insurance to employees.

The birth defects registry's backers include Anne Andis of Houston, who showed a photograph of her daughter, Emma.

The baby lived five days after being born with anencephaly, a condition in which all or part of the brain is missing.

Richards said the registry is a response to the "puzzling medical tragedy" of babies being born with such defects along the Texas-Mexico border and near Houston.

"Medical authorities lost valuable time sifting through boxes and boxes of files to detect a pattern and then to evaluate possible causes, and this bill sets up a mechanism so we

can quickly detect patterns of birth defects," she said.

The measure provides for \$750,000 to establish the registry and gives the Texas Department of Health authority to gather information from other state agencies, medical professionals and health care facilities to monitor birth defects.

The health agency will coordinate efforts with Mexico to develop a registry and conduct research along the border.

The insurance measure was called "one of the most important pieces of legislation that passed the last legislative session" by Richards.

She said that Rep. Mike Martin, D-Galveston, one of its sponsors, knew personally the need for the measure because "he and his family ... watched as his brother lost his health insurance coverage because he suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease."

The new law will require insurance carriers that sell small group insurance in Texas to renew policies to all small employers, regardless of an employee's health condition. Beginning in September 1995, previously uninsured employers and their workers can't be denied coverage.

It allows small employers to choose from five types of insurance plans.

The measure also establishes purchasing cooperatives to allow small employers to buy insurance together at more affordable rates, and bans the exclusion of pre-existing medical conditions from coverage.

"This bill is going to make life better for millions of Texans," Richards said. She there are more than 360,000 small employers in Texas, and less than half can offer their workers health insurance coverage.

Richards also signed into law bills that:

- Create an Alternative Fuels Council to finance activities supporting and encouraging the use of such clean-burning fuels as natural gas. The measure provides for up to \$50 million in revenue bond financing to state agencies, schools and local governments to convert vehicles to alternative fuels.

- Enforce regulation of social workers.

- Allow for state scholarships to be awarded to train chiropractors in Texas. The measure provides no funding, but would provide the legal basis for a future appropriation.

- Encourage contractors who win state contracts to pay their workers the prevailing wage, by raising penalties for those who don't.

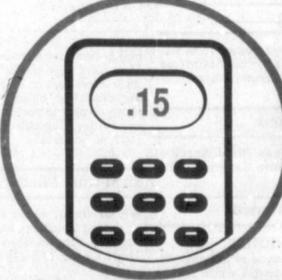
- Reform medical malpractice laws.

KRAZY DAYS

ARE AT GRAHAM FURNITURE

JUNE 17th, 18th, 19th

BRING YOUR CALCULATOR



AND DEDUCT AN ADDITIONAL

15% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW SALE PRICES FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

COUPON

YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR BONUS DISCOUNTS

15%

OFF ANY SALE PRICE IN THE ENTIRE STORE

This Coupon Is Good For 3-Days Only, June 17th, 18th, 19th, 1993

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE HAS ALREADY BEEN REDUCED 35% - 50% ANOTHER 15% DISCOUNT HAS TO HELP THE OLD BUDGET!

GRAHAM FURNITURE

"Anyone Can Sell Furniture! Graham Furniture Sells Satisfaction"

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 or 665-3812

Dickens' raven cleaned up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Raven said "Nevermore," but it wasn't quite correct: After more than 150 years, the public will finally get a chance to view the bird that inspired Edgar Allan Poe and Charles Dickens.

The bird, Grip, was Dickens' pet, and he was so heartbroken when it died in 1841 that he had it preserved and encased in glass.

Grip had been a present to Dickens from a neighbor who heard he was looking for a raven to study for his newest serial, *Barnaby Rudge*. Dickens wrote such classics as *Oliver Twist*, *A Christmas Carol* and *Great Expectations*.

Poe, working as a literary editor in Philadelphia, wrote a flattering review of *Barnaby Rudge*, but suggested the Englishman could have used the raven more effectively as a prophetic and taunting character instead of an amusing distraction.

Poe then wrote his famous poem, "The Raven," about a crow that appears at the window of a heart-broken man. The man wonders if the bird is a prophet taunting him about his lost love.

"Take thy beak from out my heart, and take thy form from off my door!"

"Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore.'"

preserved Grip made the auction rounds, going from collector to collector. In 1951 it became the property of Col. Richard Gimbel, of department store fame, who bequeathed Grip and his Poe collection to Philadelphia's Free Library upon his death in 1971.

"He's the nearest thing we have to a mascot," said library director Elliot Shelkrot.

But for two decades, Grip was kept in a musty vault in the Rare Book Department. "We didn't bring too many people in to see him because he was so old and delicate, and we didn't want him handled," Shelkrot said.

With Grip's feathers losing their sheen, and the eyes a bit too glassy, Shelkrot sent the raven to the Academy of Natural Sciences for a makeover. There it was dusted off and fumigated. "Actually he was in pretty decent condition," said Robert Peck, a fellow at the academy.

Now that Grip is back at the library, officials are eager to show off the bird. It will be displayed at a hotel during Philadelphia's Independence Day celebration. After that it will be returned to the library, possibly in a public place.

"We haven't figured out a comfortable nesting place ... I mean resting place ... for Grip just yet," Shelkrot said, "but we're working on it."

Lifestyles

Preventing swimming and diving injuries

By DR. EDWIN RICHTER
New York University School of Medicine
For AP Special Features

Diving or swimming without taking a few prudent precautions can turn fun in the sun for water enthusiasts into a life-threatening venture.

For example, serious injury can result from diving into too-shallow or unfamiliar waters. Or alcoholic intake before swimming may cause enough impairment that can have deadly consequences.

The most serious diving accidents involve the head or the spine, and can possibly result in paralysis, permanent disability or death.

Young men in their teens and 20s tend to be most at risk of sustaining diving accidents because at these ages they may feel invincible and have a susceptibility to peer pressure that may cause them to take undue chances.

Pools and other bodies of water each present unique dangers. Oceans or lakes may have hidden water hazards, or can appear deeper than they are.

Pools may have accurate depth measurements — but a sharply sloping design that makes them dangerous for diving.

Here are some precautions to take before diving:

— Do not dive unless you have been trained by an appropriate water safety or instructional course.

— Obey all posted signs, whether indoors or outdoors, and dive only from a regulation diving board.

— If you have a history of neck problems or other significant physical difficulties, get a medical evaluation before you decide to take up diving.

— Do not drink alcohol before swimming or diving. Alcohol is the single biggest risk factor in water sport injuries. It impairs judgment, coordination, and motor skills, thus increasing the risk of injury.

Swimming is often recommended as an effective and safe form of exercise that works all major muscle groups while imposing relatively little stress on the back and legs. But even good swimmers should take precautions to prevent possible accidents:

— Since swimming is usually most popular in the late spring and during the summer, the activity level should be started slowly in the beginning of the season and should be gradually built up as it continues. For example, approach swimming as a sport by doing stretching exercises before the workout.

— Swimmers also should refrain from eating for one to two hours before being active. Exercising too soon after eating can cause a drop in blood sugar and may also divert some of the blood supply away from the muscles.

— If you are normally used to swimming in the controlled environment of a pool, be aware of currents, boats or other variables that may be present in natural bodies of water.

— Children should always be supervised in the water, even if they are wearing flotation devices.

Pool owners also have responsibility for the safety of their guests, so they should never allow visitors who have been drinking alcohol to swim or dive.

Pool owners should also make sure their pools have adequate lighting, and that ladders, steps and diving boards are in good condition.

Also, for safety's sake, home pools in areas that aren't always observed should be fenced in to prevent entry by children or pets.

Nose casts long shadow over girl's sunny image

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a beautiful, intelligent 15-year-old daughter. Unfortunately, as she has gotten older and has gone through puberty, her nose has become very prominent. (She inherited her father's nose, and although it looks good on him, it does not look good on her.) She used to be a very happy, outgoing girl, but for the last year or so she has become withdrawn and sullen because she thinks she's ugly.

Although my husband and I have tried to console and reassure her, she is still very self-conscious and depressed, and keeps begging us to take her to a plastic surgeon so she can have a prettier nose.

We want to help her, but isn't she too young for plastic surgery?

HER MOM
IN SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR MOM: I consulted Dr. Eugene Worton, a board-certified plastic surgeon and a clinical professor at UCLA. He said: "First, the patient must be sufficiently physically mature so that her other facial features can be used in determining the size and shape of her new nose."

"Also, the cartilage and other nasal tissue must be sufficiently mature to lend themselves to surgery. Equally important, the patient must be emotionally mature enough to handle the surgery and recovery period."

Since your daughter is "begging" you for a prettier nose, carefully select the plastic surgeon, and put her nose in his (or her) hands.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question that I hope you — or perhaps one of your readers — can help with.

Every photograph I have ever seen that was taken in a photographer's studio shows couples wherein the wife (or fiancée) is standing beside her husband (or fiancé) who is seated on a bench or chair.

Who started this? Apparently that was the custom in those days. One would think that courtesy (proper manners) would have the woman seated and the gentleman standing. Why was the opposite the custom in those days? I have been greatly intrigued by this for many years.

NORMAN E. SAVAGE,
HICKORY RIDGE, ARK.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MR. SAVAGE: I can only speculate that the early photographers positioned their subjects that way. Interestingly enough, the photographs of my great-great grandparents (taken in "the old country") show the man seated, and his wife standing — with one hand planted firmly on his shoulder. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Doctor's Wife," concerning people who cornered her husband at social gatherings to ask for free medical advice, struck a familiar chord.

Attorneys also have that problem. I am reminded of the story about a doctor and lawyer who were out for a friendly game of golf. The doctor complained about the problem of people mooching free medical advice at social functions, and the attorney said, "Hey, no problem; just send a bill to the moochers for a consultation."

"Wow, I didn't think of that!" the doctor responded enthusiastically.

Three days later, the doctor received a bill from the attorney for a "consultation."

WILLIAM R. BENEDETTO,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BEAVERTON, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "fractured" name: My first child was born while we were living in Jamestown, N.Y., a predominantly Swedish town. While shopping, I met a neighbor who asked me what I had named our new baby.

I replied, "Jayne, spelled with a Y."

She remarked, "Oh, Yane, that's nice!"

VIRGINIA YEOMAN,
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

Newsletter reminiscent of Poor Richard's Almanac

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Leslie Maupin worried that he might offend historical purists when he named his newsletter for fellow penny-pinchers Poor Richard's Almanac II.

But after reading about Ben Franklin, whose Poor Richard's Almanac enchanted colonials two centuries ago with its wit and commonsense philosophy, Maupin believes early-to-bed, early-to-rise Ben himself would approve.

"Most people think of Ben Franklin as an old guy with a receding hairline, who made clever sayings and did something stupid by flying a kite in a thunderstorm," said Maupin, a retired businessman.

"Well, he must have done something right because there are a lot of financial institutions that like the name Franklin, like Franklin Fund and the Franklin Mint and the Ben Franklin store."

Maupin, silver-haired and robust at 74, started his monthly newsletter last September. He says circulation has climbed to nearly 5,000, with most subscribers residing in southwestern Missouri but also a few in California, Maine and Florida.

Maupin composes Poor Richard's Almanac II on his home

computer. Besides tips on how to be thrifty, the newsletter features articles on nutrition, health, personal finance and myriad tidbits he gleans from library and other sources.

Each newsletter also contains historical facts about Franklin, the remarkable printer, scientist, inventor, entrepreneur, statesman and diplomat who published Poor Richard's Almanac from 1732 to 1757.

"I went to the library and studied up on him," Maupin said. "I fell in love with that guy."

Like Franklin, Maupin was a sharp businessman. He founded successful insurance companies in Richmond, Va., and Atlanta in a 38-year career and retired here five years ago.

Maupin says he started his newsletter in part to keep his mind from "rusting." He also wants to motivate others, particularly fellow retirees, to keep learning, growing and enjoying life.

"I don't think God meant for people to retire, I really don't," he said. "I don't think He gave you these big muscles to all of a sudden stop using them and have them atrophy. I don't expect to ever retire."

Maupin got the idea for a thrift newsletter after reading about the Tightwad Gazette, an 80,000-circulation publication founded in

Leeds, Maine, in 1990 by Amy Dacyczyn.

Maupin picked up a few subscribers to his eight-page newsletter, which costs \$12 for 15 issues, when the Tightwad Gazette featured him in an article. He also gives away free copies to people he meets during his daily two-hour walks.

With its occasional typos and misspellings and crude drawings, Maupin's Poor Richard's Almanac II is more a folksy Hints from Heloise than slick business newsletter. Maupin admits that he isn't much of a threat to the Tightwad Gazette or a number of other recession-born thrift newsletters.

"Mine's a niche market. I'm not looking to go nationwide," he said. Maupin believes he has a natural market in the rural Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas, which he notes "takes second place to no other part of the country for thrift and hardheaded wisdom."

A recent issue of the newsletter touted the benefits of sweet potatoes and other beta carotene-rich foods to fight aging, gave tips on how to be better organized and how to pay less for drug prescriptions.

"I think he comes up with some nice, helpful things, time savers and money savers," said subscriber Linda Carr. "I just think it's kind of a neat little newspaper."

Maupin offers complimentary

copies at no cost and promises a full refund at any time if subscribers aren't satisfied.

"I want people to read my newsletter and say, 'I'm glad I got that because I'm not sure I'd run across this information anywhere else,'" he said.

Readers desiring a free copy of the newsletter should send a SASE envelope to Poor Richard's Almanac II, 3317 S. Southlyn Place, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

Shop
Pampa
first —
it's
worth it

Ooh, those barking dogs

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

Woof! Woof! Woof! There it goes again, your neighbor's loudmouthed dog. It's enough to drive you crazy.

Well, you may as well stop complaining, because nobody has figured out a foolproof way to keep a raucous dog quiet. In fact, scientists can't even agree on why most dogs bark.

"It's because they're immature characters, like teen-agers, very hard to train," says dog expert Raymond Coppinger, a biologist at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

Unlike their wild wolf relatives, which stop barking as they mature, dogs develop into noisemakers because of domestication, Coppinger theorizes. Instead of achieving "a rich adult repertoire of wolflike guttural growls and snarls," he says, "they became perpetual adolescents and come out with something we affectionately call the bark."

Coppinger once clocked a sheep dog in a remote Minnesota field that barked nonstop for seven hours. "I don't know if the dog is a record-holder, but I'm certainly the record-holder for listening without interrupting," he says with a rueful grin.

Even Coppinger stands in awe of the researcher who timed a cocker spaniel that yapped 907 times in 10 minutes.

Almost anything can set off a canine barking jag. "Dogs can bark at the moon, the wind or the rustling of trees," says Mark Feinstein, a professor of cognitive science at Hampshire.

"Sometimes they bark when there appears to be nothing happening at all. There seem to be an astonishing number of reasons, and it's unusual in the animal kingdom, where most creatures tend to vocalize for a few specifics such as defending territories or finding mates."

Dogs that sound off because they have nothing better to do are called "boredom barkers," says Bonnie V.

Beaver, chief of small-animal medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University.

"Dogs are social," she tells National Geographic. "Keeping a pet shut up in the back yard without any human interaction isn't realistic. They're going to do something. They'll dig, bark, jump over the fence or run in circles. That's basically all they can do. You've got to look for what's driving the animal to a particular behavior."

The secret of dogs' communication lies in the pitch and frequency of their barking, says Stanley Coren, a psychologist at the University of British Columbia who has studied canine intelligence.

"A higher-pitched bark can mean a dog's frightened, and a lower tone can convey a threat," he says. "A quick burst of four or five barks, the kind you hear when someone comes to the door, means 'Come over here, someone's invading our territory.' Then there's the bark with a stutter to it that's an invitation to play."

Some owners inadvertently turn Bowser into a loudmouth. The pet starts howling in the yard about midnight. "Shut up, you stupid mutt!" someone shouts.

"The dog gets rewarded with a voice response, so it barks even more," Beaver explains, "and eventually it gets to come inside. That dog's training its owners very well."

Reacting to complaints, many communities have passed anti-barking laws. "Of course they don't stop dogs from barking," Beaver says, "but all of a sudden you've got a lot of frustrated owners looking for quick fixes instead of trying to deal

with the initial problem of why their animals are barking."

Seeking instant cures, some dog owners have gone to such lengths as noise-activated devices that emit offensive odors or squirt water on offenders. A British inventor recently came up with a gadget that hangs around a dog's neck and emits a pungent lemon aroma every time the animal barks. Typical anti-bark collars produce unpleasant sounds or mild electric shocks.

Most such contraptions have one thing in common, the experts say: They don't work.

"Almost nothing will keep terriers from barking; it's in their genes," says Coren. "Everybody who owns a little terrier will tell you that its favorite game of all time is imaginary burglar. And it's always played between 2 or 3 in the morning, when in fact the dog is announcing that a leaf has fallen against the wall of the house."

But Coren is also convinced that canine heroes have saved many human lives with their clamor. "I tend to believe that barking dogs are often calling for help or alerting people, whom they consider members of their pack, that something is going on," he says.

Heroes aside, how do you silence a noisy dog? Coren has a soothing solution: "No yelling; you don't say a word. Instead, you just stroke the dog, sort of run your hands along his head, down along the side of his chest and maybe a bit along the back. The dog will interpret that as meaning 'All's well, there must not be anything to bark about.'"

You hope.

Aleutian campaign reunion

Military veterans of the Aleutian Island Campaign from World War II are invited to a friendship reunion to be held Aug. 27, 28 and 29 in Muleshoe and Nov. 19, 20, and 21 in Eureka, Calif. All service branches, spouses and guests are welcome. To register and attend, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to A.F. King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise, Florida, 33313. For more information telephone King at 305-748-3425.

These Prices Are Positively **CRAZY**

SPRING & SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE UP TO 30% TO 50% OFF

i'images
123 N. CUYLER 669-1091

KIDS STUFF OF PAMPA 110 N. CUYLER 669-0802

FOOTPRINTS 115 N. CUYLER 665-0505

A Division Of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Food

Whether fresh or frozen, trout's a great entree

By ELIZABETH BRIGGS
The Culinary Institute of America
For AP Special Features

My daughter, Ashley, is 9 years old. She is a "master angler" and can never catch enough fish! I can always picture her on a riverbank pleading, "just one more minute, Dad!"

I remember one afternoon when Ashley was 7 years old. She caught 19 trout while Dad only caught three. He had quite a time getting his little girl to understand what a "limit" was.

Ashley didn't want to throw any of her fish back. Finally, after close scrutiny, the chosen few were carefully gutted, washed and packed for the journey home, where father and daughter prepared their traditional evening meal.

Here are a few of my family's

favorite recipes for your prized catch — whether it's a straight from the lake — or the fish market.

Sauteed Trout with Maple Soy Glaze

1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
3 pan-dressed trout
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon unsalted butter
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons maple syrup
1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce

Heat a small skillet over medium heat. Add the sesame seeds and toast them over medium heat, swirling the pan constantly, until the seeds are golden brown. Immediately pour them out of the pan onto a plate and reserve.

Rinse the trout in cold water, rubbing the cavity well to remove any traces of blood. Pat the fish dry.

Combine the salt, pepper and flour in a pie dish; stir to blend evenly. Dredge the trout in the seasoned flour and shake off any excess.

Heat the butter and oil in a skillet over high heat until very hot. Add the trout; reduce the heat slightly. Sauté without moving on the first side for about 4 minutes, or until golden brown. Turn the fish once and finish cooking on the second side for another 3 to 4 minutes.

Remove the trout from the skillet; add the maple syrup and soy sauce to the pan. Increase the heat to high; let the mixture reduce about 2 minutes, until thickened. Return the trout to the skillet; turn to coat evenly with the glaze. Place the trout on a heated platter or plates; scatter the

toasted sesame seeds over the fish. Makes 3 servings.

Note: A pan-dressed trout has been cleaned, but usually has the head and tail intact. If you are cleaning your own trout, you may opt to remove the head and tail, or ask your fish-butcher to do it for you.

Lemon-Herbed Rice

1 teaspoon unsalted butter or vegetable oil
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup rice
1 cup chicken stock or broth
2 teaspoons chopped fresh chives
2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the butter or oil in a saucepan over medium heat. Add the lemon zest; sauté about 1 minute, or until there is a strong

lemon aroma. Add the onion, stir well, and cover the saucepan. Cook over low heat for about 3 minutes, or until the onion is limp and translucent.

Add the rice; stir well to coat with the oil. Add the chicken stock or broth; bring it to a simmer. Stir the rice once with a fork and then cover the saucepan. Simmer the rice over low heat for about 20 minutes, or until the rice is tender to the bite. Remove the rice from the heat, remove the lid and stir in the chopped chives, basil and parsley, tossing with two forks. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 3 servings.

Fresh Steamed Green Beans with Spicy Toasted Pecans

2 teaspoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Pinch of ground cayenne pepper, to taste

1/4 cup chopped or slivered pecans

1/2 pound fresh green beans
Heat the butter in a small skillet over medium heat. Add the brown sugar and cayenne pepper; continue to cook until the sugar has liquified. Add the pecans; sauté over medium heat, stirring to coat the pecans evenly, for 2 minutes. Set the pecans aside.

Trim the stem ends from the green beans. Cut them, if desired, or leave them whole. Bring about 1/4 inch of water to a boil in a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Add salt to the water, if desired. Add the trimmed beans to the pan; cover immediately. Pan-steam the beans about 4 minutes, or until just tender to the bite. Drain the beans well, top with the pecans, and serve immediately. Makes 3 servings.

Baked potatoes, the quick, easy answer

(AP) — What's for dinner, Dad? The next time you hear that question and haven't had a second to think about food, try one of the easiest meals ever: a baked potato. It takes only 10 minutes in the microwave oven. Split it open and let the kids heap on their favorite topping, such as grated cheese, baked beans, tuna, chopped onion, sweet corn, sour cream, chili or bacon bits.

Another easy variation on the same theme: stuffed potatoes with bacon and cheese. Serve with a bowl of soup or chili and "you'll knock the kids' socks off," promises Bob Sloan's "Dad's Own Cookbook: Everything Your Mother Never Taught You" (Workman Publishing, \$12.95).

When shopping for potatoes, look for those with uniform hardness, no dark spots, cracks or sprouting eyes.

Stuffed Potatoes with Bacon and Cheese

4 large russet or Idaho potatoes, baked
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup grated Cheddar, Gruyere, or

Swiss cheese (about 4 ounces)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of nutmeg
2 links sweet Italian sausage, cooked, or 4 slices bacon, cooked
4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, if desired

Scrub, then prick the potatoes with a skewer or fork in about 10 places. Arrange the potatoes at least 1 inch apart around the edge of a microwave turntable or on the bottom of the microwave oven. Bake on high (100 percent power) for 5 1/2 to 7 minutes. Turn the potatoes over. Cook on high for another 5 1/2 to 7 minutes. Remove the potatoes while they're still slightly firm. Wrap the potatoes individually in aluminum foil and let them rest for 5 minutes. (For microwave ovens with less than 650 watts of power, add 1 to 2 minutes to the cooking time.)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Slice the baked potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out the centers, leaving 1/4 inch of shell. Mash the pulp in a medium bowl; set aside.

Heat the milk in a small saucepan

until it's just hot. Do not let it boil. Add the hot milk to the potato pulp; mix well with a potato masher until the potatoes are smooth. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, then stir in the grated cheese, salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Crumble the cooked sausage or bacon into small pieces; stir into the potato mixture. Spoon the mixture into the shells, heaping it in the center. Sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese, if using.

Arrange the filled shells on an 11-by-17-inch baking sheet. Bake on the center of a rack in the 350-degree F oven until the filling puffs and bubbles, about 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Note: Chopped ham, salami or prosciutto, or finely chopped scalions can be used if there's no leftover bacon or sausage, or if you don't feel like cooking any. Unbaked filled potatoes can be tightly wrapped in plastic wrap and stored overnight in the refrigerator. Add 8 minutes to the baking time if you're putting cold potatoes in the oven.

Recipes from Panhandle residents wanted

The Pampa News is interested in receiving "favorite recipes" from Panhandle residents. Submitted recipes must be clearly typed or printed. Include any interesting anecdotes or history about the recipe. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe.

If you have a favorite, submit it along with your name and phone number to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Hoechst Celanese

PAMPA PLANT

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE CREATION OF A

"COMMUNITY INFORMATION HOT LINE"

THE PURPOSE OF THIS SERVICE IS TO PROVIDE
AN ADDITIONAL AVENUE OF COMMUNICATION
TO YOU, OUR NEIGHBORS. PLEASE CALL US AT:

663-4622

Hoechst
Pampa Plant
Chemical Group
West Of Pampa
Highway 60

Hoechst Celanese

An Equal Opportunity Employer H/M/F/V



Braum's Dairy Market HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

Wed. June 16, thru Tues. June 22, 1993

Take
Advantage of
Terrific Savings on
Your Favorite
Ice Creams and
Frozen Yogurts...



Premium Ice Cream

HALF GALLON

\$2.59

Choose Your Favorites from These and Many More Flavors:
Chocolate Chip Strawberry Butter Pecan
Chocolate Almond French Vanilla Chocolate
Black Walnut Rocky Road Homestyle Vanilla
Cookies & Cream Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough

Frozen Yogurt

HALF GALLON

\$2.59

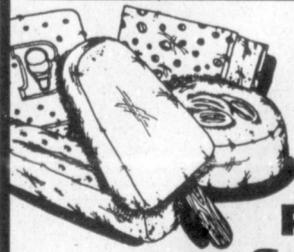
Choose From Our Large Selection of Flavors Including:
Pineapple Almond Banana Pecan Chocolate Pecan
Toffee Bark Vanilla Chocolate
Bordeaux Cherry Amaretto Strawberry
and Many More

Half Gallon
Premium Light Ice Milk \$2.19

Half Gallon
Sherbet \$2.19

Half Gallon
Sugar Free Diet Frozen Yogurt \$3.19

Half Gallon
Fat Free Frozen Yogurt \$3.19



Ice Cream & Frozen Yogurt Bars

REGULAR, PREMIUM
3-PACKS, 4-PACKS
AND 6-PACKS

\$1.99

**Premium Ice Cream
Sandwiches 4 Pack \$1.99**

6-PACK
Nutty Cones \$1.99 FROZEN YOGURT 6-PACK
Sugar Free Bars \$1.99

Pecan Caramel Fudge Sundae 4 Pack \$2.49

SUPREME **Ice Cream Candy Bars 6 Pack \$2.49**

100% PURE, FLORIDA

Orange Juice GALLON \$2.99
1/2 GALLON \$1.79

REGULAR OR LIGHT

Cottage Cheese 12 oz. 99¢
24 oz. \$1.69

Fresh Yogurt

Low Fat 49¢
sugar Free 69¢
8 oz. Cartons

Remember to get Braum's Milk...

Days Fresher, From Our Private Herd of 10,000 Premium-Fed Holsteins!
Choose from Homogenized, 2%, 1%, Skim, Buttermilk or Chocolate Milk.

BRAUM'S

Is corporal punishment OK?

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Susan Trippett was alarmed when her 10-year-old son brought home a detention notice with the words "Corporal Punishment" printed at the bottom.

She called principal Dan Hinkle and told him he could not paddle Timothy. But Hinkle told her he could — and the law said so.

"If corporal punishment were used as a first alternative instead of a last, that would resolve a lot of problems earlier," said Hinkle, principal of the elementary school in Jane Lew, W.Va.

But the tide is against Hinkle and others who would not spare the rod.

A bill introduced last year in Congress by Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y., would prohibit corporal punishment in all schools that get federal funds.

In recent months, the Maryland and Washington legislatures voted to join 22 other states banning corporal punishment in public schools. Nine other states may follow suit, said Nadine Block, coordinator of the National Coalition to Abolish Corporal Punishment in the Schools based in Columbus, Ohio.

The upshot? Elementary and secondary schools surveyed by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights reported about 614,000 instances of corporal punishment in 1990 — down from 1.5 million in 1980.

Even in states which allow the practice, educators are often inhibited by the threat of lawsuits or criminal prosecution.

In Texas, which, with Arkansas, has the highest rate of paddling, 26 principals have been investigated by prosecutors or grand juries in the past five years, said Brad Duggan, director of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association in Austin.

In every case, charges were dropped or the principals were acquitted because they had followed the policies of their local boards, Duggan said. Still, Duggan warns his members that paddling is not "prudent."

"While you win the case, it's hard to handle the allegations that you have abused a child," he said. "It distracts from your other educational goals."

Opponents of paddling also cite government statistics that indicate punishments are unevenly applied — that black children are more than twice as likely to be paddled as white students; boys are paddled more than four times as often as girls; the disabled, poor and young are punished more often.

"It hurts the schools," said Jimmy Dunne, a former teacher who founded People Opposed to Paddling Students in Houston.

"It makes kids more aggressive, more likely to fight, and go out and vandalize the schools. They hate school, so there are more dropouts and lower test scores," Dunne said.

Irwin Hyman, a professor of school psychology at Temple University in Philadelphia and author of "Reading, Writing and the Hickory Stick," said children who are paddled or are threatened with paddling may develop a fear of school, nightmares, bed-wetting, stomach aches or headaches.

Corporal punishment can get children to stop an unwanted behavior for a short time, he said, "but that doesn't teach learning or different behaviors."

"Positive reinforcement is the most effective motivator," he said.

Still, many educators say such research contradicts their experience.

"Today we have drugs, violence and teachers being beat up. Twenty years ago we didn't have to spend a penny for security guards in schools," said Richard W. Miller, director of the Congress of Houston Teachers in Texas.

"I taught 34 years in high school. I coached 15 years. As far as I'm concerned, the old ways are still the best," Miller said.

Some psychologists also maintain that young children understand swift, nonverbal punishment better than a lecture.

Focus on the Family, an evangelical Christian group based in Colorado Springs, Colo., and led by child psychologist James C. Dobson, counsels families and teachers that spanking is appropriate for children who have committed acts of "willful disobedience or blatant defiance of authority."

"At an elementary school level, it can be useful if administered fairly and with consistency, but it isn't appropriate at a junior or high school level," said spokesman John Perrodin.

The law in West Virginia, as in many states, restricts paddling with the intention of preventing abuse by teachers. Schools also must attempt to notify parents a day before the paddling is administered.

But the law does not require parents' permission, as Trippett found out last October when her son and another boy were assigned detention for fighting.

Trippett came from New Jersey, where corporal punishment had been outlawed for more than a century; when she read the punishment form, and saw that paddling was allowable, she was appalled.

"I don't see how they can paddle a child in the schools if Child Protective Services can investigate you for child abuse if there's a red mark on your child's face. So how can they use a paddle if you can't even use your hands?" she said.

Though her son was never threatened with paddling, Trippett told Hinkle she would pick up the third-grader and his records. She would not allow him to remain in a school where he could be hit.

But Hinkle had Trippett arrested for disturbing the school. A magistrate ordered her not to communicate with her son's teacher or go on school grounds; she decided to plead no contest and paid a small fine in January because she feared the cost of a jury trial.

Hinkle said he has not used corporal punishment at his school for two years. He said paddling children is his "least favorite" job, but it is the only effective form of discipline for some students.

Also, many parents want him to paddle their children, especially if the alternative is several days' suspension, he said.

According to Hinkle, some students prefer a paddling, too.

"There was a boy who was suspended at the high school level on 10 separate occasions. I paddled that boy once and I never had any more trouble out of him," he said. "Four years later, he thanked me for paddling him when nobody else even cared."

Trippett's son, Timothy, said the threat of a paddling probably does make students behave. But, he said, all of the students think Hinkle is "mean" and most are afraid of him. And a few boys brag that if the principal tries to paddle them, "they'll punch him," he said.

WE'VE LOST OUR MINDS!

NO CLOWNING!



WE'VE GONE CRAZY DURING CRAZY DAZE!!!

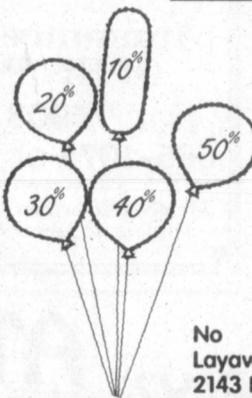
JUNE 17th, 18th & 19th

YOU FURNISH THE PIN-WE FURNISH THE BALLOON

PICK A BALLOON - Any One You Want

Then POP IT TO RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT OFF ALREADY MARKED DOWN MERCHANDISE

Large Selection To Choose From



No Layaways
2143 N. Hobart

Bobee J's
Boutique

Hurry For Best Selection
Plaza 21

A SALE SO CRAZEE

IT'S OUT OF CONTROL

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

50% OFF

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE CASH & CARRY

REGISTER FOR FREE! PINK ICE BRACELET. \$300 VALUE

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

We Are Proud Supporters Of The Pampa Chamber Of Commerce Retail Trade Committee.

111 N. Cuyler, Pampa

665-2831

FOOD KING DISCOUNT FOODS

Prices Effective 6-17 Thru 6-19 ONLY

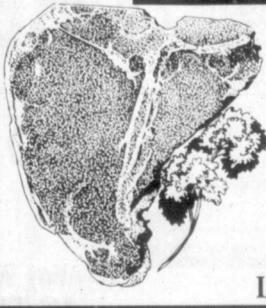
THREE DAYS ONLY!

Double Vendor Coupons Up To \$1

1420 N. Hobart PAMPA STORE ONLY

Double Vendor Coupons Up To \$1

crazy days



Family Pack T-BONE STEAK \$3.98 Lb.



PORK RIBS 99¢ Lb.



42 Oz. Can

Bake-Rite SHORTENING 88¢



15 Oz. Bottle

Hunt's BARBECUE SAUCE 68¢



3 Oz. Jar

Lipton 100% INSTANT TEA \$1.98



20 Lb. Bag

Field Trial DOG FOOD Chunk Style \$2.98



8 Oz. Can

Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 6/\$1



12 Packs/12 Oz.

COKE, 7-UP, DR. PEPPER \$2.99

Murderer's release at hub of debate

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — One Friday night in 1985, Joseph Perkins shared pizza with friends, came home, fatally shot his mother and grandparents in the head, and spent the rest of the weekend with his girlfriend.

Then 15, he was arrested and tried as a juvenile. Last week, a 24-year-old Perkins was released from eight years of juvenile custody — without a police record.

"He has gotten away with murder. That was his plan all along," his uncle, Robert Holmes, declared bitterly.

Today, many young offenders face

a tougher system. Fighting a national increase of violence by ever-younger criminals, Massachusetts and other states have made it easier in recent years to try and punish them as adults.

But some juvenile advocates say the legal offensive is pushing too many teen-agers into adult courts and prisons, where they are less likely to remake their lives.

"They're still kids," said John Larivee, a founder of Citizens for Juvenile Justice in Boston. "They need to be treated differently than adults ... no matter how despicable their behavior might be."

"Juveniles — no matter what the offense — are harmed when they go into the adult system. They're mistreated, and then they become the predators," said Lloyd Mixdorf, who directs juvenile programs for the American Correctional Association.

Arrests of suspects under 18 for violent crimes jumped 25 percent between 1989 and 1991 to 122,900, according to the National Center for Juvenile Justice, a private research group.

Center officials say Massachusetts, Florida and other states have reacted with laws that subject more juveniles to the adult criminal justice system, where they can be imprisoned for long terms. Police around the country referred 5.5 percent of their juvenile cases to adult courts in 1991.

Under Massachusetts law, a juvenile offender is normally held until he or she turns 18, and juvenile records are confidential. In 1991, the Legislature set a minimum juvenile court sentence of 15 years for first-degree murder. The adult penalty for first-degree murder is life without parole.

"I think in the '80s, we forgot the fundamental nature of making the punishment fit the crime," Gov. William Weld said of the Perkins case. "We started worrying about the lesser aspects of the criminal justice system, like rehabilitation."

In Perkins' case, his confinement

was extended four times before a judge ruled that the state had failed to prove he had a mental illness that made him a danger to others. Perkins was the oldest person in state juvenile custody.

No one can ever say for sure what drove Perkins to gun down his grandmother as she slept and his mother and grandfather as they arrived home hours later. He has told therapists that he suffered from alcohol abuse, beatings from his widowed mother and sexual abuse by one of her boyfriends.

"It's about time they let him out," said Perkins' sister, Katherine Arnold, 26, of Old Orchard, Maine. "My mother was physical with my brother really bad."

But Perkins' uncle said his nephew was distraught largely because his mother made him move with her into his grandparents' home, away from his girlfriend. Holmes denied the allegations of abuse in the family.

Denis Shumate, who runs the Youth Center for juvenile offenders in Beloit, Kan., urges earlier, preventive action to help single-parent families and working parents and to fight drugs and alcohol.

"We pull a few bodies out of the river way downstream," he said. "Somehow we've got to get to the head of the stream and make some adjustments."

'Big bang' theory a bust?

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The "big bang" that created the universe really wasn't a bang. Not only that, the term brings to mind a different type of creation altogether, if you get our drift. So what to call it?

A skywatchers' magazine is holding a contest to find a better name for the creation of the cosmos.

"The new term should be beautiful because the event itself was beautiful," said contest judge Timothy Ferris. "And it should convey a better sense of what actually happened during the first moments of time."

The contest is sponsored by Sky & Telescope magazine, which will accept entries postmarked no later than Aug. 31. The winner will be announced in January.

The judges are astronomer Carl Sagan, ABC's "20-20" co-host Hugh Downs — an amateur astronomer — and Ferris, who teaches journalism and astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley. His books include "Coming of Age in the Milky Way."

There's no prize apart from the honor of having dreamed up a new name for the scientifically accepted theory that the universe began 10 billion to 20 billion years ago when a single pinpoint started expanding into all space, time and matter.

Sky & Telescope announced the competition during the American

Astronomical Society's four-day national meeting, which concluded Thursday.

"Let's retire the term 'big bang,' which is very misleading," Downs said. "It suggests an explosion ... that sent unimaginably large quantities of matter expanding into space. But there was no space to expand into, and there was no time until the event itself was under way. There was no bang. There was no flash. And most of the action occurred when the cosmos was tiny."

NASA astronomer Steve Maran said that when he taught college astronomy, he found the term carried bedroom overtones. "Every time you mentioned the big bang, all sorts of tittering was heard around the room," he said.

But Sky & Telescope is sponsoring the contest solely because "big bang" is an inaccurate description of the theory and was coined as a putdown.

"Big bang" was meant to slur the theory when it was coined in 1950 by Sir Fred Hoyle. He was an author of what was then the rival "steady state" theory that the universe had no beginning.

"It's as if Darwin's theory of evolution was known as the 'monkey's uncle theory,'" Ferris said. He said the origin of the universe "has been viewed by all cultures with the utmost reverence. ... It does science no good to be wedded to an ugly, disrespectful name for Genesis."

Anthony Harwell, D.D.S., M.S.
Orthodontics for Children & Adults
Announces the Opening
Of His Pampa Office
908 N. Crest
665-1075 or 1-800-7-ORTHO-7
 Member American Association of Orthodontics
 Diplomate American Board of Orthodontics

YOU'D BE CRAZY TO BUY AN APPLIANCE DURING THIS SALE! CRAZY LIKE A FOX!



Magic Chef THE BEST BUY

EXCLUSIVE! CHEF'S FOOD LOCKER™ FOR CUSTOMIZED STORAGE

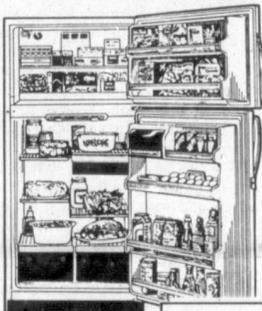
18.5 Cu. Ft.
 •No Frost
 •Deli Compartment
 •Extra Cold Compartment
 •Humidity Controlled Crispers
 •Adjustable Tempered Glass Shelves

TOP OF THE LINE
 Regularly \$879⁹⁵
 SALE PRICES \$674⁹⁵
 Less Rebate \$25⁹⁵
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE \$649⁹⁵

White Only
 FREE Ice Maker When Purchased With Coupon Above.

Also Available In RB21 and RB23, Slightly Higher!

16.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST ENERGY-SAVING TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR



•Reversible doors
 •Separate dairy compartment
 •See thru crisper and fruit drawer
 •Adjustable freezer shelf
 •Roll-out wheels
 •COIL-FREE BACK
 •Welded cabinet (not plastic plugs like on some competitors)

Regularly \$689⁹⁵
NOW SALE PRICED \$519⁹⁵

White Only
 1/2 Price Ice Maker Offer (Ask For Details)

MAYTAG REFRIGERATORS

DISCONTINUED MODELS

FREE BOND \$50 FREE BOND \$100

With Purchase Of Select Model Maytag Refrigerators!

Plus... **10 YEARS**
The Maytag Money-Back Guarantee
 Guaranteed for 10 years or we'll buy it back!

•The Dependability Line
 •Heavy duty shelves
 •No-Break™ bins
 •High impact liner

2-Button 5-Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher



Magic Chef. Reg. \$399⁹⁵
NOW \$299⁹⁵
 Limited To Stock

MAYTAG JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS



20 YEAR TUB™

•No pre-washing
 •Dependably Quiet™
\$399⁰⁰

FROM PAMPA'S OLDEST CONTINUOUSLY OPERATING INDEPENDENT APPLIANCE STORE! LOWER THAN ALL LOCAL INDEPENDENTS COMBINED.

FREE Local Delivery

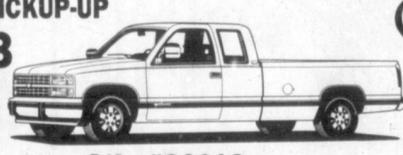
MAKER APPLIANCE
 "Service Since 1939"

2008 N. HOBART (HI-WAY 70 NORTH) PAMPA, TEXAS 669-3701

CAN FLY? AT OUR CRAZY DAYS SALE THEY DO!



'93 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB, 2 WD, PICKUP-UP
 WAS \$17,333
NOW \$15,316



Stk. #C0213

TOYOTA

1993 PASEO
 -Alloy Wheels -Real Spoiler
 -AM/FM Cassette -Automatic Overdrive -Air Bag
 WAS \$15,402.95
NOW \$13,399⁰⁰



Stk. #T3067

PROGRAM CAR 1992 BUICK LeSABRE BLUE
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$15,745



Stk. #2335A

Body Shop Toyota Sales Toyota
 New Trucks New Cars
 Parts Service GM Sales
 Gwendolyn Hwy 70 Hobart

Watch For the New Signs and Entrance With Upcoming Road Construction

Culberson-Stowers
 1927 66th Anniversary 1993
 PAMPA, TEXAS

We Have An Excellent Service Department And Body Shop - Call 665-1665

DUNLAPS

KRAZY DAYS

DUNLAPS

SALE! SALE! SALE!



Ashleigh Morgan®
Romper
21.99

Reg. 32.00
S,M,L

100% Cotton
Romper are
tough to
beat for
fashion
and fun

Contrast
Sleeve
T-Shirts



6.99

Reg. 15.00

White, Teal, Black, Purple, Red, Yellow, S,M,L

California
Gold Rush
Romper
Dresses
21.99

S,M,L
Reg. 28.00

Yellow
Red
Blue
Orange
Green



A Great Summer
Fashion & Value

Jantzen Color Block
Sneakers

Sizes 6-10
Reg. 18.00



NOW
6.99

Red
Green
White
Royal Blue
Orange
Turquoise

Silk Shells
& Camp
Shirts
Reg. 36.00



Shell 19.99
Shirt 24.99

DRESS
SALE

2
FOR
69.99

Assorted Styles

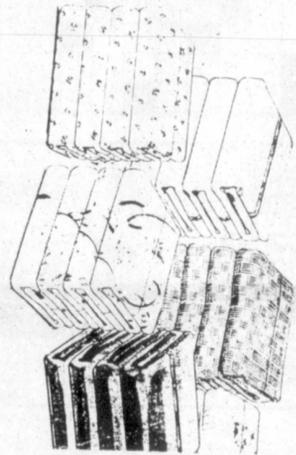


Several Groups
• Sample Group On
Boards From Hugo
• Nautical Group
From Napier

50% OFF
JEWELRY

Full, Queen
or King

19.99



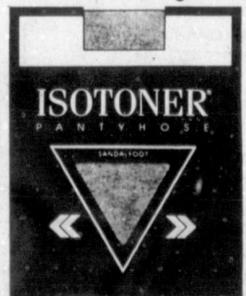
Coordinated Sheet Sets

50% OFF Papelle Baseball
JACKETS
Reg. 48.00 NOW
19.99

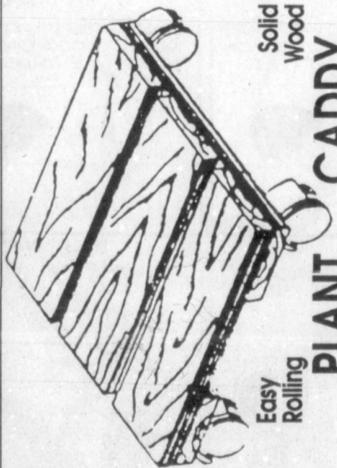


S,M,L. Unlined Baseball Jackets - Asst. Prints
Remaining Stock

Isotoner
Hosiery
NOW



50% OFF



Easy Rolling
Solid Wood
PLANT
CADDY
NOW
6.99
WAS
~~9.99~~

Colony Crafts "Crystal Garden"



Trifle
Bowls
Reg. 20.00
NOW
9.99

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Couple
- Flying creature
- Over — hill
- Continual
- Above (poet.)
- Alternative word
- French for "summer"
- Boat rope
- Bi plus one
- Forerunner of CIA
- Ethiopian title
- Architect — Saarinen
- Stitch
- Carnival performer
- It precedes gee
- Mr. Conway
- Unclaimed mail dept.
- Stamp of approval

DOWN

- Sheep's foot
- Musical note
- Aunt in Spain
- Night bird
- Will be done
- River in Germany
- Mesh
- Kiln
- Radiation measure
- Baseball stat.
- Ingrid Bergman's daughter
- Writer — Christie
- Cricket positions
- Father of Jr.
- Use a knife on
- Big monkey
- Mao — tung
- Ridge on cloth
- Barbara — Geddes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DNA	GHANA	DUB
DUO	IONIC	ARI
ENROLL	PLAYED	
TULLE	ULT	
BRAT	VON	BORG
OILER	NOV	NYE
SD	RIA	DUG
UGO	DUC	GASES
NERD	FYI	BARE
DUE	DRILL	
PLANET	IDEATE	
DEI	ROUSE	MEW
TIN	ON	THE
	INE	

DOWN

- Haute
- NW state
- Gravel ridge
- Sharon
- plus ultra
- Cigar residue
- Former Russian ruler (var.)
- Hurled
- TV's — Haw
- Be mistaken
- Doves' home
- WWII area
- Move from side to side
- Anger
- Colonist
- Frequently (poet.)
- Humorist
- Sprite
- Hawaiian timber tree
- To and
- Encountered
- Ear (pref.)
- Tease
- Possess
- Greek letter
- Fill with air
- Bark
- Rodent
- Cut of beef
- Fiber
- Mountain lake
- Indian Ocean boat
- Participle ending
- Perform
- Short for Augustus
- Macaw
- U-boat
- Baseball league
- Deum

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

People think that just because I work for the IRS, I'm a greedy, stingy toad!

But it simply isn't true!

Do you realize I give my children an allowance of one dollar a week?

That's very generous.

What does that come to after withholding?

Thirty-six cents, if they buy their own health insurance.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I HEARD YOU TELL GENE, THE SEA IS LIKE A WOMAN.

I WAS WAXING POETIC...

WELL, I THINK THE BEACH IS LIKE A MAN.

IT APPARENTLY JUST LIES THERE, YET IT'S A CONSTANT SOURCE OF IRRITATION!

HA HA

AND ONE WONDERS WHY ONE CAN'T STAY AWAY FROM IT!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THE ADMINISTRATION ADMITS THEY'VE MADE SOME MISTAKES...

BUT THEY SAY THEY'RE GETTING BACK ON TRACK...

JUST AS SOON AS THEY FIND THE TRAIN

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

GROSS NEGLIGENCE

LEAVING 72 PAIRS OF ROLLER SKATES ON A FLIGHT OF STAIRS.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

HEY, NICHOLE... HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO FOR A RIDE?

SORRY, MARVIN...

MY PARENTS WON'T ALLOW ME TO CAR DATE UNTIL I'M 16.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Tail alert... tail alert..."

Marmaduke's in a happy mood.

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

BEFORE WE GOT CABLE, LIVING SO CLOSE TO THE AIRPORT AFFECTED OUR TV RECEPTION...

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU CAN STAND EASY MOOVIAN'S! MY BROTHERS WILL SEE TO IT THAT OUR MAGIC MAN GETS THESE HERBS!

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE WE CAN DO?

IT WOULD PLEASE ME IF YOU TWO WOULD COME WITH ME TO MY FATHER'S HUT!

IF HE'S DOWN WITH THE FEVER, ON TOP, HE MAY NOT WANT TO SEE US!

HE WILL WANT TO SEE YOU, BELIEVE ME!

WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE?

BECAUSE MY FATHER IS ALSO THE RULER OF VERDE!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I don't care if you had Chinese food. You shouldn't have had that pizza delivered."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"That's the cattle car."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE NOT MUCH OF A SPORTS ENTHUSIAST, ARE YOU?

WELL, I LIKE TO WATCH CARS DRIVE THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE-WAY STREET.

THAT'S NOT A SPORT.

SO I'M NOT MUCH OF A SPORTS ENTHUSIAST.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT CLOUD LOOKS LIKE?

A BUNCH OF SUSPENDED WATER AND ICE PARTICLES, ... WHY?

EVERYBODY HATES A LITERALIST.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

KNOW WHAT THE DEFINITION OF A "GOOD LOSER" IS?

LET'S SEE... I BELIEVE THAT HOLE WAS MINE!

A PERSON WHO'S PLAYING GOLF WITH HIS BOSS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I DUNNO--IT MUST BE EITHER A PRIEST OR AN ALLERGIST.

BLESSYU

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN I WENT INTO TOWN TO PLAY GOLF THEY ASKED ME WHAT MY HANDICAP IS...

I SAID MY HANDICAP IS I'M A DOG..

THEN THEY SAID DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED ON THE COURSE...

SO I THOUGHT MAYBE I'D SUE...

BUT DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED IN THE COURTHOUSE..

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HEY, GARFIELD, YOU'RE GOING TO BE FIFTEEN? ZOWIE! FIFTEEN!

I DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING WAS THAT OLD!

DON'T PUSH IT, KID

I MEAN, I THOUGHT DIRT WAS ELEVEN, MAYBE TWELVE YEARS OLD!

Family faces hard times

AMHERST, N.H. (AP) — To be sure, it is difficult to work up much sympathy for Steve Nolan — a \$65,000-a-year middle manager who suddenly found himself unemployed, and working at a \$7.25 an hour temporary job.

Nolan still has his \$175,000 home in this affluent community and his two cars. He is better off than thousands of others who are living hand-to-mouth.

But Nolan's comfortable life is something of an illusion, and one that is consuming the future: He has used up three-fourths of his 401(k) Retirement Savings Plan, part of which had been set aside for the education of the three youngest of his six children, who range in age from 10 to 23.

"It's a way for us to stay afloat," says Nolan, who has withdrawn \$35,000 of his \$45,000 savings. "I have kids in college. We've had to use it, plus we've maintained our lifestyle. I didn't know I was going to be out of work this long. I thought I was going to get a job before then."

But he has sent out 1,200 resumes and made 2,000 telephone calls in the past 18 months, all unsuccessful. His plight underscores the dilemma of highly educated middle managers like him who are overqualified and underemployed in this long, long economic drought.

"The middle manager job market is terrible," says Nolan, 47. "The manufacturing jobs are few and far between. The types of jobs where you can get into a company and be there the rest of your life just don't exist anymore."

Nolan was laid off in November 1991 from CalComp, a manufacturer of scanners, plotters, printers and other equipment for computer graphics. He had worked in the company's Hudson, N.H., Display Products Group for eight years in a variety of managerial positions.

"Their business just kind of went downhill slowly," says Nolan. "When I started, there were 1,100 people in the building. And now there's maybe 350."

A little over a year ago, the parent company, Lockheed Corp., split off the Display Products Group from CalComp and renamed it the Lock-

heed Commercial Electronics Co. It no longer produces products under its own name but now manufactures them for other companies.

Company President Roger Dampousse says the market for electronics manufacturing services is growing rapidly.

"I see jobs being created not lost," he says. "At this point, our sales are increasing and we're projecting that we'll actually be bringing in additional people in the latter part of this year to support the sales increase."

But this does not mean Nolan will have a job at the company; he and others who were laid off will be given priority but only if their skills match the openings, most of which will be in production.

Meanwhile, Nolan, his 46-year-old wife, Irene, and the three children at home live in anxiety and uncertainty.

All of the money Nolan has taken from his 401(k) has been going to pay the mortgage, taxes and utilities on his all-electric home — about \$1,750 a month. "My worst fear is that I'm going to end up being dependent upon somebody else," he says. "I come from a large family and nobody in my family is well off. If I ever lost this house and we were out in the street, we'd go live with my mother and father or my in-laws. And I don't really want to do that."

Nolan deliberately opted for a high mortgage during the go-go days of the '80s when the economy was booming and he was making big dollars. He refinanced his house and took out a 15-year mortgage five years ago.

The good news for Nolan is that mortgage rates are so low that he is planning to refinance his home again, this time for 30 years, saving him something like \$700 a month in payments.

The family has no health insurance, and that is a major worry. "The cost (about \$700 a month) is so prohibitive that it would be a choice between eating and having insurance," said Mrs. Nolan.

"I haven't missed a payment on anything," says Nolan. "We've been scratching. My lifestyle isn't changing except that we don't spend any money."

His two older children both went to expensive private colleges; the next youngest is attending a state college. "I think that's what's going to happen to my other kids, they're all going to end up at public colleges," Nolan says.

Allowances have been cut for the younger children. In the past they had been allowed to take lessons in ballet and guitar. "That kind of stuff has been eliminated," says Mrs. Nolan.

"We think it's important for the kids to know they can have the same problem in their lives," says her husband. "We don't want to let them think it's all a bed of roses. We want them to know that we're struggling, so that's why we've done things like take away their allowances a little bit, so that they're more cautious about spending money."

Nolan hadn't even been able to get temporary work until recently and had been drawing \$188 a week in unemployment benefits.

"And that's because I won't work for under a certain amount of money. It's not worth my time to work for \$5 an hour. After a while your standards get a little bit lower where you're willing to go a little bit less."

He was not too proud to take a temporary job at \$7.25 an hour at a small computer firm in Amherst.

"You do what you have to do to survive," he says. "I got to pay the bills. I know it's not going to be permanent. I can still look for a job at night by making calls to my friends. Three-hundred dollars a week is better than \$188 a week."

Mrs. Nolan also works part time for \$6.50 an hour as an aide for a mentally handicapped child. All together, the couple brings home about \$400 a week.

Nolan has had 16 interviews over the past year and a half, making the final rounds five times. He is sure that eventually, he will get work, though "I won't get work at \$65,000 a year. I may get work at \$45,000 a year."

The tough part, his wife says, is the uncertainty.

"If you just had that crystal ball and you could say, 'Two years down the road everything is going to turn out OK,' then you could go back to sleep at 3 in the morning," she says.

Brown's STORE WIDE SALE



TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
10% OFF SALE
RACK PRICES

MEN'S LADY'S
AND CHILDREN'S
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

—PLUS—

SAS FOR LESS



All
Purses
20% Off

Men's
Rockport
Starting
Below \$60⁰⁰

ENTIRE
STOCK OF
NIKE
AIR
ON SALE



LADY'S
Dexter
ERICA
KAREN
KITTY
\$49⁹⁷

HURRY KRAZY DAYS ENDS SAT.

Please:
No Layaways
No Special Orders

Brown's
216 N. Cuyler

Register For
a Gift Certificate
To Be Given Away

JOHNSON'S GOES 1/2 CRAZY!



A wacky, wild weekend
that'll wow you with
looks that really pack a
wallop for prices that
won't! It's a savings
riot that includes
floor samples,
cancelled orders,
discontinued
models and more!
You'd be mad
to miss a
minute!

- 8 SOFAS HALF PRICE
- 15 MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
- 4 DINETTES HALF PRICE
- 5 BEDROOMS HALF PRICE
- 32 LAMPS HALF PRICE
- 24 TABLES HALF PRICE
- 9 LUXURY RECLINERS
AND CHAIRS
HALF PRICE

Johnson
Home Furnishings

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

801 W. Francis
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
IN STORE FINANCING
VISA-MASTERCARD - DISCOVER
665-3361

Docs 'get no respect'

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

U.S. medicine is suffering from a bad case of specialitis: Too many high-priced, technology-driven specialists. Not enough front-line practitioners.

Primary care doctors — the hands-on generalists who treat all comers — are the backbone of the American health care system. But over the past generation, interest in that kind of career has plummeted. Now, almost all young doctors want to become specialists of one sort or another.

The reasons are clear; the solutions are not.

At the heart of the decline are money and prestige. Primary care doctors typically make less — often far less — than the cardiologists and orthopedic surgeons down the hall. And all through medical school, post-graduate training and into practice, the generalists' jobs are viewed as less challenging, less intellectual and, in the end, less important.

"The Rodney Dangerfield syndrome" is what Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf, head of the Association of American Medical Colleges, calls it. "They get no respect."

Statistics tell part of the story:

—In 1982, 36 percent of graduating medical students said they planned to enter one of the three primary-care areas — family practice, general internal medicine and general pediatrics. Last year, that number had declined to just under 15 percent.

—During the same time, the number of graduating students choosing medical specialties rose from 18 percent to 32 percent and support specialties such as emergency medicine and pathology jumped from 15 percent to 24 percent. Only surgery held steady at roughly 30 percent.

—In 1962, 43 percent of U.S. doctors were generalists. Now, just over 30 percent are.

While general doctors are losing ground to specialists, they are not exactly an endangered species. In fact, because the nation's supply of physicians has soared, their totals have gone up, too. During the 1980s, the number of generalists rose 26 percent, while specialists increased 42 percent.

The decline in the percentage of students choosing primary care also appears to be leveling off.

Nevertheless, it's a battle to get younger people to take up general practice.

Virtually everyone agrees the nation needs primary care doctors. They are the front-line soldiers of

medicine. Besides coordinating the squads of specialists called in for complex illnesses, advocates say generalists can competently treat about 85 percent of patient problems without help.

Studies suggest they do it more cheaply, too, because they are less enamored of high-tech tests and procedures than specialists.

But the caste system that has emerged in modern medicine is deeply entrenched. Some expect it will take two generations to produce the number of primary care doctors the country needs, even if everything goes right.

How many are enough? Several professional groups, including the American College of Physicians, the Association of Professors of Medicine and the Council on Graduate Medical Education, agree that 50 percent of medical school graduates should be generalists.

Achieving that will entail overcoming several major obstacles, and perhaps the toughest is money. Specialists typically make two to three times more than general physicians.

Family doctors hardly are paupers. In fact, an American Medical Association survey shows that the average family practitioner makes \$111,500 a year.

That's small potatoes, though, compared with radiologists, who average \$229,800, or surgeons, who haul in \$233,800. Pay for surgical specialists, such as brain and heart surgeons, is higher still.

"If you get through medical school and still are interested in family practice, you have people saying what you are doing every year for your family is leaving \$100,000 on the table," said Dr. Robert Graham, executive vice president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The money can be especially important to medical school seniors choosing their careers, since their average debt is around \$50,000.

Even if the pay was equal, however, many probably still would choose specialties, since medical schools push them in that direction.

Dr. Elizabeth Naumburg of Highland Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., recently complained in a letter to the Journal of the AMA that she became a family physician in spite of her medical school experience, not because of it.

"I remember members of the administration telling us with pride that our institution was in the business of training subspecialists," she wrote.

Medical school faculties are made up almost exclusively of experts in very narrow fields. Family practice

departments are relatively new, and their chairmen rarely achieve the star status of a world-class cardiologist or neurosurgeon.

"Day in and day out, medical students are exposed to the idea that the best thing is to know a lot about a little," Graham said.

Furthermore, glamour follows technology in medical training: Specialists are the ones who get to run the million-dollar scanning machines and kidney stone crushers.

Even when they get into practice, the family doctors often find themselves deferring to the specialists. Patients with such routine ills as ulcers and high blood pressure frequently demand to be sent to experts, they say.

AMA President John Clowe, a family practitioner for 40 years, said this increasingly leaves the generalists with the coughs, colds and upset stomachs.

"You constantly separate the wheat from the chaff and refer more and more people to specialists. This does something to people's egos," Clowe said. "They feel somehow they are second-class citizens in the medical hierarchy."

Beyond money and prestige are working conditions. Generalists have to put in long office hours and still be available nights and weekends. Surveys show regular hours are increasingly a factor among students who choose such "controllable lifestyle" specialties as anesthesiology, dermatology and emergency medicine.

Still, despite the frustrations and handicaps, there is some bright news.

Family practice training programs actually are growing by a modest 3 percent to 5 percent a year. This spring, family practice residency training programs filled 77 percent of their first-year positions, up from last year's 67 percent.

And primary care doctors are in hot demand by health maintenance organizations and hospitals, which value their ability to act as medical gatekeepers and recruit patients. As a result, competition now is driving up their salaries faster than some specialists'.

The AMA estimates that in 1991, family practitioners' average pay rose 9 percent and pediatricians' 13 percent, while for physicians as a whole it went up 4 percent.

"I think we are seeing increasing interest in primary care," said Dr. Marla Tobin, a family doctor in Higginsville, Mo. "There is a great future here. I go home every day loving it, and I come back every day revved up to do it again."

Mr. Gatti's
PAMPA MALL

KRAZY DAYS SPECIALS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

DELIVERY SPECIAL!!!

Medium
TWO-TOPPING
PIZZA
\$4.99

•Void With Other Offers
•Tax Not Included

No Matter How You Slice It...
Or When You Slice It...
The Price is Right!

KRAZY CARRY OUT SPECIAL

Large
CHEESE PIZZA
\$3.99

•Extra Toppings \$1.00 Each
•Void With Other Offers
•Tax Not Included

KRAZY SPECIAL!!!

WOW!

LUNCH OR DINNER
BUFFET BUFFET
\$2.99 \$3.99

Can You Believe This Offer?
May Be Used By One Person Only
•Void With Other Offers
BUFFET HOURS 11-2, 5-8 DAILY

Mr. Gatti's

IT'S **KRAZY DAZE**

COMING SOON...
Country General
America's Leading Farm, Ranch & Home Stores

PAMPA MALL

17th 18th 8 19th

Mr. Gatti's
The Best Pizza In Town, Honest!

VJ'S
Fashions, Jewelry, Gifts & More

BEALLS
We're all about you!

JCPenney

MAURICES

Gordon's

Daylight

Vineta Chambers
Painting Corner
869-9950

Ewe Nequely Ewe

Restaurante Rodriguez