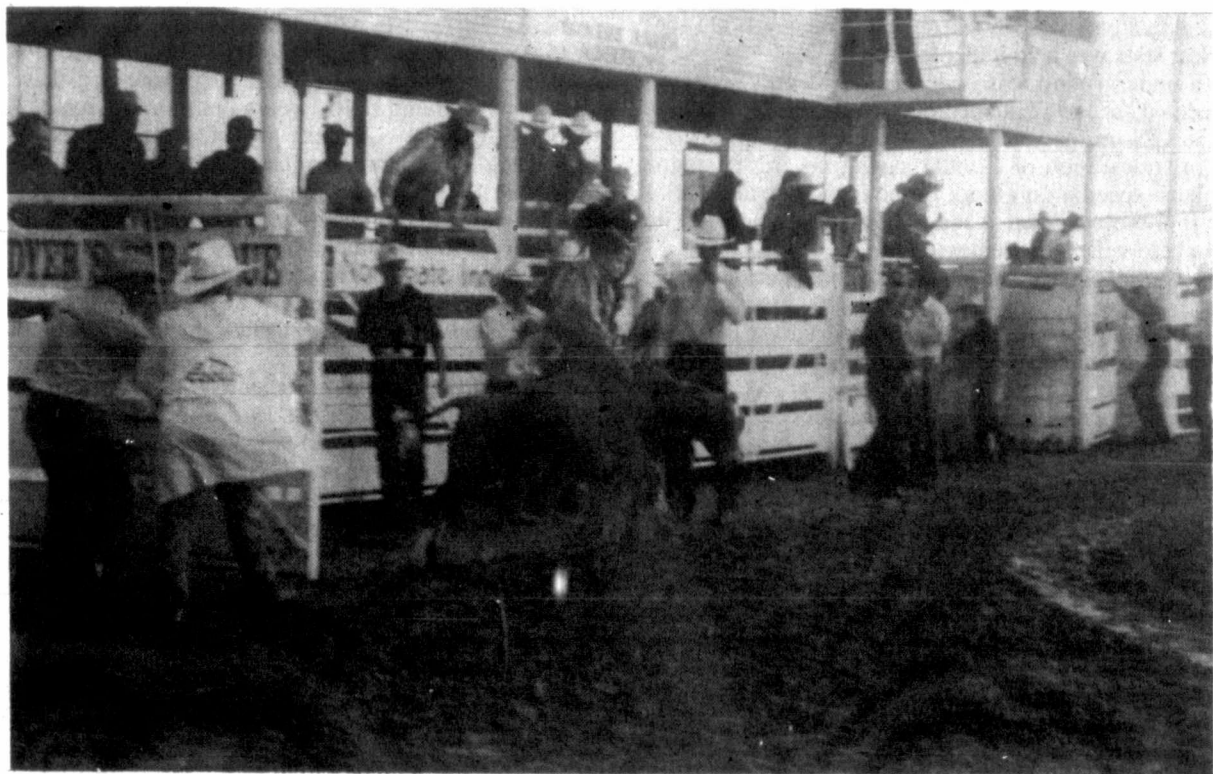


# The Pampa News

25¢

JULY 7, 1993

WEDNESDAY



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanski)  
Levi Trevathan, Pampa, hung on for a score of 56 in calf riding competition before heavy rains put a quietus on the second night of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

## Rains delay Tuesday's Kid Pony Show

Inclement weather Tuesday forced a rescheduling of the second night of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

Children 8-11 who normally compete on the second night of the annual event will strut their stuff at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa.

Mother Nature may have made things miserable for awhile but not before a few cowboys and cowgirls had rodeo fun. Winners of the Gold Rush were Shelby Brown, Brooks Brown and Cody Reeves, all of Pampa.

In calf riding, Levi Trevathan, Pampa, earned a 56. Kevin Turner, Pampa, nailed a 48 and Ty

Elledge, Pampa, who earned no official score, was awarded third place.

Sunday's competition will begin with boys flag race group III.

The third night action for the Kid Pony Show is still scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

## Thunderstorms cause some power outages

Heavy thunderstorms deluged the Pampa area Tuesday, bringing some hail and causing the suspension of several events and power outages around the city.

Rain hit Optimist Park at approximately 7:30 p.m. when officials suspended play of the Area II Little League Major Girls Softball Tournament.

Rodeo fans left Recreation Park a little wet last night after the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show was halted due to heavy rain at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Marble to golf ball size hail hit the city around 9:30 p.m., causing damage to some cars and homes. Tim Hutto at Service Insurance Agency said his office had at least three cases of reportable damage to cars from the northeast part of the city.

Duncan Insurance Agency had at least four reports of damage to homes, including a case of busted skylights in one home.

Southwestern Public Service responded to several reports of power losses around the city and in rural areas.

The first major outage in the city came with a thunderstorm at approximately 5 p.m.. SPS spokesman Bryan Kauffman said lightning struck a utility pole at Terry and Hobart streets. The subsequent power outage lasted 45 minutes and affected an area north of 23rd Street and west of Hobart.

A second large outage occurred during another thunderstorm southwest of the city. Lightning knocked down transmission lines approximately 6 1/2 miles of

the U.S. Highway 60-Farm to Market Road 2300 intersection at approximately 8 p.m. An area south of U.S. 60 extending to near Groom and from Texas Highway 70 to near White Deer was without power for over an hour and a half.

SPS responded to other scattered reports of lost power across the city. Kauffman said damage was also concentrated in central Pampa, especially around Yeager, Carr and Short streets.

In other areas, some telephone lines were knocked out temporarily, including those at The Pampa News Office, from the afternoon storm, with some residences in the east section of the city also losing phone lines during the evening storm.

Tree limbs and branches were blown down throughout the city from the high winds accompanying the storm, with at least one tree reported blown down in the 800 block of East Locust.

Pampa officially received 0.95 of an inch of rain, according to KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn. So far this year, Pampa has received 13.14 inches, which is 2.54 inches above normal for the year.

Since June 1, the city officially has received 6.41 inches of rain.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo first issued a severe thunderstorm warning for Gray County at 8:37 p.m. Warnings were in effect for areas to the east of Pampa until approximately 12 midnight.

— Jeff Carruth

## Rodeo visitors spur local economy

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

The lassoing of visitors to Pampa this week by the lure of the 47th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show is spurring the local economy, tourism promoters say.

"I think it's (the rodeo) vitally important," observed Nanette Moore, executive vice president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. "It offers tremendous economic impact on our community and surrounding areas."

The events featuring cowboys and cowgirls of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and continue through Saturday night. About 230 members of the PRCA are expected to participate in the rodeo in Pampa.

In the kid pony show that is running from Monday through today, about 400 children, many of them from out of town, are participating, said Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary for the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Topper estimated the economic benefit to Pampa from the six-day event — including the purchase of meals in restaurants, the renting of

motel rooms, and the purchase of clothes and other retail items from Pampa stores — at more than \$5,000 and less than \$10,000. Topper emphasized that she was purely speculating on the economic contribution to Pampa from the event, saying she is not aware of any study on the economic effects of the rodeo.

More than 12,000 people are expected to attend the rodeo at Recreation Park east of Pampa, said Floyd Sackett, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

The rodeo in Pampa attracts more visitors to this city than any other annual civic event, Moore noted. It is the only professional rodeo held annually in the Panhandle, Sackett said, noting that the annual rodeo held in Amarillo — which concluded Saturday at Will Rogers Rangeland Rodeo Arena — is not sponsored by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Topper noted that she has received numerous phone call inquiries in the last four months concerning the 1993 rodeo. "We've had people call from everywhere wanting to buy tickets," she said.

"I've had calls from Tennessee, Illinois and Iowa, asking about ticket prices. They plan their vacation around the rodeo, because they want to come to it."

Asked whether the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce plans to distribute brochures promoting the city of Pampa or to otherwise promote the city to out-of-town visitors at the rodeo, Moore replied, "No, because we don't have any brochures right now."

The first tourism brochures on Pampa that have been developed since Moore became employed with the Chamber a few years ago are currently being printed and are expected to be available for distribution by the end of this month, she said.

Moore said she supports the view that the annual rodeo presents an opportunity to pique visitors' interest in becoming tourists in Pampa during other times of the year as well as during the rodeo week.

"I believe every community is recognizing that tourism is the most lucrative business that they can pull into their community," Moore said.

## Commissioners vote to employ search firm for city manager

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

In Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Pampa City Commission, the mayor and commissioners agreed to enter into a contract with the Dallas-based search firm of Ralph Anderson and Associates to find a new city manager.

"We anticipate we are going to get anywhere from a hundred to a hundred and fifty applications," Mayor Richard Peet said. "We, as a commission, even though we are very widely diverse in occupations, none of us are in the day-to-day occupation of evaluating resumes and so, we probably need to look at a firm that does this as a business."

The cost to the city will be \$11,500 plus expenses.

As part of the agreement, the search firm has a maximum of \$4,500 it can spend on expenses such as travel and other related costs. The cap on expenses can be increased, however, but only if the City Commission is told about the increase and gives its approval.

Peet believes the cost of the search is reasonable and, with their business experience, the other commission members agree.

"Through their experience and their expertise, they're saying, 'Hey this is good (and) below cost (compared) to what it would be in the business world,'" Peet said.

As for a possible cost of \$16,000 to the city, the mayor said that while the commission could have performed the search and saved the money, it was probably best to have professionals find a city manager.

"That doesn't mean we don't want to do the job, because we do, but at the same time, we want it done right," Peet said. "We've had an experience, we've had kind of a bad experience whereby we selected a manager that was probably not right for Pampa and the personalities didn't mesh together and so we don't want to make that same mistake again."

One of the things about the proposed search process Peet found positive was that the Ralph Anderson representative will interview members of the commission, city workers and people from the city of Pampa to discover what is needed in a city manager.

"They're not just going to say, 'Well, here are the resumes. We've looked them over and here is the crowd of five that are best,'" Peet

said. "They're going to look at those resumes in light of what each of us have contributed and what other people have contributed to see what we would want for this city and I think that's important."

As for qualifications, Peet said it is hard to nail down the right qualification for the right person.

"I've read so much about what a city manager should be and so on, but we hired one 3 1/2 years ago who had never been the manager of a city before and in my estimation, the man did a beautiful job," he said.

However, he did say that when the field is narrowed down, candidates should be knowledgeable about the workings of a city, be able to evaluate and hire the best people for a job and be accessible to the people and employees of the city.

"I'm looking for one that is innovative," Peet said. "I'm not looking for one that is rigid and is ready to sit back and retire."

Peet said the search will encompass just the Panhandle area because it is important to find a candidate who knows and understands the Panhandle.

In addition, he said he was confident it would take approximately 90 days to find a new city manager.



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)  
Hastings and Wayne's Western Wear customers try to their best to stay dry around 8:45 p.m. Tuesday evening during a thunderstorm as they rush into the stores from their cars. Pampa officially received 0.95 inches of rain.

## Rain a minor setback for wheat harvest

The downpour of rain Tuesday night and this morning posed only a minor setback to wheat farmers in Gray County, said Matt Street, county executive director for the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Pampa.

"Wheat harvest was about 98 percent through, so the rain probably won't affect the wheat harvest," Street noted.

Although the rain is expected to delay the harvest by one day, Street said, only three or four more days of harvesting the wheat are needed. The wheat harvest in Gray County began in earnest in

latter June, he said. —The 1993 wheat harvest in Gray County is expected to be approximately 65,000 acres — about 10,000 acres less than usual, Street said.

Asked about the quantity of the harvest in Gray County, Street said he has heard reports of 20 to 30 bushels of nonirrigated wheat per acre — an above-average yield, he said.

Gray County Agricultural Extension Agent Danny Nusser said most of the wheat farmers he has talked with about their harvests reported an "about average quality."

Street noted that the Tuesday rainfall is "very beneficial" for the grain

sorghum and corn crops in Gray County.

Nusser, however, said some of the recently planted sorghum or hay in Gray County may have to be replanted because those crops were flooded by the Tuesday night rainfall.

Most of the sorghum in Gray County was planted in early June, and most of the corn in Gray County was planted in mid-May, Street said.

The sorghum crop is usually harvested in September, and the corn crop is usually harvested in October, he said.

— John McMillan

## Push on to immunize Texas children

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents can get information about protecting their children with free or reduced-cost vaccinations by calling a toll-free number with a catchy tag: 1-800-4-BABY LOVE.

"We want every Texas parent to know that now is the time to get vaccinations for their kids, and that no child in this state needs to go without because their family cannot afford it," Gov. Ann Richards said in touting the number.

She and state Health Commis-

sioner David Smith visited the People's Community Clinic in Austin Tuesday to promote July as Immunization Awareness Month.

Under a new state law, immunization services will be expanded this fall and the Texas Department of Health will get more funds for vaccines, people to give the shots, and education efforts.

The law requires all Texas children, except those with a religious conflict or medical reason, to be immunized against contagious diseases.

It makes doctors and hospitals responsible for reviewing children's vaccination records, and either giving them needed shots or referring them to someone who will, according to the Health Department.

It also allows the department to pay overtime for employees to conduct evening and weekend clinics.

A separate legislative measure charges the department with creating a state immunization registry.

Smith said steps already are being taken to encourage parents to get their children vaccinated, including a waiver of immunization fees this summer in regional Health Department clinics.

The department also is offering immunizations to preschool children at offices of the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

The efforts are necessary because only about 30 percent of Texas children are fully immunized by age 2, he said. "That puts us in the bottom 10 percent nationally."

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Partly Cloudy

VOL. 86, NO. 81

14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BROWN, John M.** "Johnny" — 4 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.  
**BRYANT, Richard** — 10 a.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.  
**GINN, Bruce A.** — 1:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**HINDS, Clemence Logan** — 10 a.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.  
**JONES, Pearl Bradshaw** — 10:30 a.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.

## Obituaries

**JOHN M. BROWN**  
 John M. "Johnny" Brown, 83, died Monday, July 5, 1993. The body will be cremated. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Andrew D. Parker, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Brown was born on July 16, 1909, in Sturgis, S.D. He moved to Pampa in 1929 from Rapid City, S.D. He married Pauline Word on March 14, 1948, in Pampa. He retired in 1974 after 46 years at Cabot Carbon Black. He received several patents in the carbon black processing industry. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; a daughter, Barbara Sybert of Lubbock; three sons, Bill Brown of Falls Church, Va., Mike Brown of Parkersburg, Penn., and Steve Brown of Austin; a brother, Jim Brown of Long Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Matt Sybert and Laura Sybert, both of Lubbock, and Nancy Brown and Sarah Brown, both of Falls Church, Va.

The family requests that memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School Scholarship Fund. The body will not be available for viewing.

**RICHARD BRYANT**  
**SHAMROCK** — Richard Bryant, 53, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell St., in Amarillo, with the Rev. Don Holmes, associate pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.  
 Mr. Bryant was born in Amarillo and graduated from Amarillo High School in 1957. He married Rita Benton in 1959 at Amarillo. He managed Colbert's for 28 years. He was a member of the board of the Amarillo Community Center and on the advisory council for Amarillo Independent School District vocational programs. He was appointed to the Selective Service Board by former Gov. Bill Clements. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Shamrock, Shamrock Country Club and the Amarillo Club. He had lived in Shamrock for four years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Rhonda Goughly of Amarillo; a son, John Goughly of Amarillo; a brother, Gene Bryant of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.  
 The family will be at 6400 Hinsdale in Amarillo and requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, St. Andrew's Day School Scholarship Fund or Westminster Presbyterian Church.

**BRUCE A. GINN**  
 Bruce A. Ginn, 78, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Ginn was born on Oct. 17, 1914, in Gray County and was a lifetime resident of the county. He married Zena Ridgeway on Nov. 26, 1944, at Borger. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of First Christian Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, Zena, of the home; two sons, Bruce Ginn Jr. of Wisconsin and Marc Ginn of Pampa; three grandsons, Trey Ginn, Ryan Ginn and Christopher Ginn, all of Kansas City, Mo.; and a granddaughter, Ashley Ginn of Pampa.  
 The family will be at the family home south of Pampa and requests memorials be to PAAF-VFW Museum, Box 66, Pampa, Texas 79066-0066.

**CLEMENT LOGAN HINDS**  
**BORGER** — Clement Logan Hinds, 81, father and brother of Pampa residents, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993, at Amarillo. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Minton Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Smith, pastor, First Christian Church. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.  
 Mr. Hinds was a retired drilling contractor. A native of Coalingo, Calif., he moved to Borger in 1926. He was a member of the First Christian Church, established C.L. Hinds Drilling Co. and moved to Ulysses, Kan., in 1944. He moved to Liberal, Kan., in 1956. After retiring, he returned to Borger in 1974. He married Wilma C. Young on May 5, 1935, in Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma Hinds, of the home; two sons, Gary Hinds of Hugoton, Kan., and Norman Hinds of Amarillo; a daughter, Loretta Vanderlinden of Pampa; three brothers, John Hinds and Robert Hinds, both of Borger, and Charles Hinds of Pampa; a sister, Jean Stewart of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.  
**GLADYS C. JAYNES**  
**LEWISVILLE** — Gladys C. Jaynes, 90, a former resident of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993, at Lewisville. Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of the First Christian Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mrs. Jaynes was born on Dec. 14, 1902, in Grayson County. She moved to Pampa in 1926 from Amarillo and moved to Lewisville in 1987. She married Arthur L. Jaynes in 1921 in Amarillo; he died in 1953. She worked for Gilberts Department Store for about 30 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa and the B&P Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Jaynes Smith of Lewisville; and two granddaughters, Susan C. Smith of Dallas and A. Ann McIntyre of Corpus Christi.  
 The family requests that memorials be to the Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association, Box 2234, Pampa, Texas 79066-2234.

## Obituaries

**PEARL BRADSHAW JONES**  
**WHEELER** — Pearl Bradshaw Jones, 78, died Monday, July 5, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Wheeler Church of Christ, with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Jones, born in Dodson, Okla., lived in Wheeler County most of her life. She married Owen Jones in 1932 at Cheyenne, Okla.; he died in 1984. She worked for the Wheeler Locker and Grocery, City Drugstore and Ware Chevrolet. She was a member of the Church of Christ.  
 Survivors include a son, Larry "Buck" Jones of Wheeler; a daughter, Sondra Wright of Lamar, Colo.; a sister, Ruby Pendleton of Wheeler; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**D.T. PFEIL**  
 D.T. Pfeil, 88, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Charles Shugart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Pfeil was born on May 1, 1905, in Hall County. He had been a resident of Lefors for 58 years before moving to Pampa two years ago. He married Teba McCathern on Dec. 24, 1923, at Erick, Okla. They would have been married 70 years in December. He worked for Cities Service Gas Co. for 22 years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Teba, of the home; three daughters, Billie James and Barbara Ring, both of Pampa, and Delena Young of Boswell; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.  
 The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Army Airfield Museum Fund.

## Police report

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

**TUESDAY, July 6**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported the unlawful carrying of a weapon.  
 Upsilon Sorority, 2128 N. Christy, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.  
 Frank's Food, 300 E. Brown, reported a theft of \$20 and under \$200.

The city of Pampa reported a false police report.  
 Roy Dowel Britt, 1161 Varnon Dr., reported lost property.  
 Jerry William Howeth, 1011 Christine, reported lost property.

Wilburn Ray Rever, 1235 S. Sumner, reported a burglary of a habitation.  
 The city of Pampa reported a burglary of a building.  
 Ann Briggs, 1111 S. Nelson, reported a theft.  
 Lynda Bruce, 612 Red Deer, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

Debra Williams, 1157 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary of a habitation.

**Arrest**  
**TUESDAY, July 6**  
 Patricia Lee White Young, 32, 834 Murphy, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. She was transferred to the Gray County Jail and later released after posting bond.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	John Sanford Mackie Alex Holt (extended care)
<b>Pampa</b>	McLean Ruby Vola Back
Carolyn Ann Dyer Eunice Marie Freeman Debra Kay Harper Jessica Lynn Helms Alex Holt Linda Gay Mears Rosie Lucille Trasazel Clyde Vick	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b> Shamrock Donna Parks Cleta Riley
<b>Mobeetie</b>	Dismissals Shamrock
Sanford O. Barnes Jr. White Deer	Julia Emmert J.L. Pepper Wheeler
William Dallas Wyatt Dismissals Pampa	Noel Bowen
Jessie L. Carlile	

## 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.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, July 6**  
 Allsup's, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported a theft.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat.....2.81	Chevron.....83 7/8	dn 1/4
Milo.....3.95	Coca-Cola.....42 3/8	up 1/2
Com.....4.54	Enron.....65 1/2	up 1/2
	Halliburton.....36 5/8	up 3/8
	HealthTrust Inc.....20	up 3/8
	Ingersoll Rand.....33 3/4	up 5/8
	KNE.....37 5/8	NC
	Kerr McGee.....49 3/4	up 3/4
	Limited.....20 1/8	up 1/4
	Mapeo.....56 5/8	up 1/4
	Marxus.....8 5/8	dn 1/4
	McDonald's.....48 7/8	NC
	Mobil.....72 3/8	up 1/8
	New Atmos.....28 3/8	up 1/8
	Parker & Parsley.....26 1/4	up 3/8
	Pennsey's.....42 1/2	up 5/8
	Phillips.....29	up 3/8
	SLB.....62 3/8	up 1/8
	SPS.....32 1/4	dn 1/8
	Tenneco.....51 1/8	up 5/8
	Texasco.....63	NC
	Wal-Mart.....25 1/4	dn 1/8
	Amoco.....54 1/8	dn 1/8
	Arco.....114 1/8	up 3/4
	Cabot.....48 1/4	dn 1/4
	Cabot O&G.....23 3/4	NC
	New York Gold.....395.70	
	Silver.....5.08	
	West Texas Crude.....18.29	

# Nuke test simulations still continue

By ROBERT BURNS  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The days of testing nuclear warheads by detonation may be over, but that won't stop the testers. They'll just have to fake it.

Scientists can simulate characteristics of a nuclear explosion — its tremendous heat, blast, ground shock and release of radiation — both by computer modeling and in field experiments that in most cases use no nuclear materials.

President Clinton announced last weekend that the United States would not resume nuclear underground tests at least through September 1994 unless another country did, and he called for negotiation of a permanent global ban on testing. The last of nearly 1,000 U.S. nuclear tests was held in September 1992.

An underground test code-named Mighty Uncle is scheduled for 1995 but apparently will be scrapped.

The U.S. military wanted more underground testing, but in anticipation of Clinton saying no, the Pentagon has been speeding up work on new gadgets and facilities to simulate what it may never be allowed to do again below the Nevada desert.

The simulations are designed to answer questions like these:

- How long can a nuclear warhead sit on the shelf before its chemicals or other components need replacing?
- What happens to the nuclear materials in a warhead if it is exposed to fire?
- How much of a nuclear blast does it take to destroy a reinforced underground bunker?
- How would a bomber pilot respond to airborne radiation during a nuclear war?

The United States has spent millions of dollars searching for answers to these and many other questions about its nuclear muscle, and the government insists that the quest for information is no less important now that the Cold War is over.

Simulating what the Pentagon euphemistically calls a

"nuclear disturbed environment" is not an exact science, but neither is testing underground with the real thing.

"We try to put together the pieces as best we can," said Paul White, a manager in the nuclear weapons technology office at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. "The pieces aren't exactly right but they are close."

It is just that point — the imprecision of the results — that makes physicist Carson Mark wonder why the government should continue spending tax dollars on these tests.

"What use are we going to make of the answers?" he asked in an interview. Marks was head of nuclear warhead design at Los Alamos from 1947 to 1973.

American scientists have relied on forms of simulation to develop and test nuclear weapons since the first warheads were built nearly half a century ago. Live tests — above ground for 17 years until an international ban took effect in 1962; under ground since then — have always been the military's preferred method.

But now that Clinton is pushing for a permanent test ban, simulation is gaining importance.

The purposes of nuclear testing fall into two main categories: first, to develop new nuclear warheads and gauge the reliability and safety of existing ones; and second, to study the effects of nuclear blasts on equipment and people.

With the aid of simulators, scientists can mimic nearly all the main functions of live underground tests except those used to develop new warhead designs. But with the Cold War over and U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals shrinking rapidly, few see a compelling need to invest in new warhead designs.

The Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency this year began building a new X-ray simulator it calls Decade. The agency says that at an estimated cost of \$60 million, Decade will be capable of exposing groups of tanks and other military equipment 10 times as large as can be accommodated by any of the nine existing X-ray simulators.

# Penney Co. sued over its pension plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Jane Forbush was shocked to learn that she would not receive a cent from the J.C. Penney Co. pension fund when a round of layoffs forced her retirement a decade ago.

Now Mrs. Forbush, 72, has won the right to sue the retailer's pension plan in federal court for herself and as many as 10,000 former or current employees who may have been similarly affected.

The small monthly benefit that

Mrs. Forbush had expected in 1983 was cut to zero under a formula by which J.C. Penney calculated her pension by subtracting the amount it estimated she was eligible to get from Social Security.

"This has been shocking news as I had financially planned for these extra benefits," Forbush wrote a Labor Department official eight months after her forced retirement.

In a decision last month, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

ordered a federal judge in Dallas to allow the case to proceed as a class-action suit.

The decision could force the pension plan to pay out between \$50 million and \$100 million in past and future retirement benefits if the plaintiffs win their case, said Stephen Bruce, a Washington attorney who filed the case for Forbush.

The pension plan has as much as \$500 million more than it needs to meet its obligations, he said.

Individual plaintiffs "are not going to get rich with a ruling in their favor," Bruce said. But thousands of former J.C. Penney employees like Mrs. Forbush could win a small boost in their monthly pension if the retirees win their case, he said.

There was no immediate comment from the company.

J.C. Penney's pension practices have been in the spotlight before.

Testimony before Congress by two former J.C. Penney employees helped spur passage of legislation in the 1980s limiting how much a company can reduce a retiree's pension by subtracting Social Security benefits.

One former J.C. Penney employee, Margery Boley, told lawmakers in 1985 that despite her 20 years of service, she would not receive any pension benefit because it was completely offset by Social Security, said Karen Ferguson, director of the non-profit Pension Rights Center.

In the 1986 tax bill, Congress prohibited employers from deducting more than half a retiree's private pension by deducting Social Security benefits.

The rule, however, only applies to years worked after 1988. For someone nearing retirement, most of their working years would be covered by the old rule.

At issue in Forbush's case is whether the company could base its estimate of her Social Security benefit on the assumption that she worked continuously from age 21. This estimate method was used until 1989, Bruce said.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Washing windows



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa High School cheerleaders have found a new fund-raising project — washing windows. Busy with the activity Tuesday afternoon before the rains came are, from left, Katina Thomas, Hillary Ybarra, Brandi Lenderman and Lora Marie Imel.

## City briefs

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

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

**FOR SALE:** Toshiba Copy Machine. 665-5943 after 4 p.m. Adv.

**RODEO SHIRTS** just arrived. T-Shirts & More, Downtown, Pampa. Adv.

**PEGGY'S PLACE**, 301 W. Kingsmill. Breakfast Buffet Friday and Saturday only 11 p.m.-2 a.m. Adv.

**NOW OPEN** Optimal Fitness, 1801 Alcock, offering weight training, weight management programs and personal training. We have a program for you. Call 665-1952. Adv.

**YARD SALE:** 1617 N. Hamilton, Thursday. Adv.

**IF THE** fleas, ticks, flies and mosquitoes are bugging you, we have the solution. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT** of bird baths and statuary. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms, low near 70 and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy, continued hot and humid, a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms, the high in the mid 90s and south winds 5 to 15 mph. The high on Tuesday was 96 degrees; the overnight low was 61 degrees, with 0.95 inch moisture.  
 Other regional and border states forecasts were not available due to problems with the AP wire.

## Fires

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

**TUESDAY, July 6**  
 7:51 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a downed power line at 800 S. Hobart.  
 8:06 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed power line 1/4 mile north of Pampa.  
 5:12 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a false alarm at the intersection of Hobart and Crane.  
 8:58 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a false alarm one mile west of Pampa on Price Road.  
 9:54 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1054 N. Wells.  
 11:38 p.m. — One unit and two firefighter responded to a downed power line 1/2 mile west of Pampa on Kentucky Avenue.

# Clinton at center stage as summit opens

By LAURA KING  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Energizing the economic summit's normally staid and ritualistic opening day, the world's richest democracies unveiled a long-sought agreement on trade today. "We have recaptured the momentum," President Clinton declared.

Clinton, making his summit debut at a time when his leadership image has taken a beating at home, moved aggressively to seize center stage at the 19th annual Group of Seven summit.

He made a high-profile speech before the gathering opened, and dropped in on the White House pressroom to hail the trade agreement — a highly unusual move since the leaders normally refrain from major statements until the talks are over.

The trade accord, calling for reductions or eliminations of duties on a wide range of manufactured goods, was reached only an hour before the 19th annual economic summit opened with a reception at the Akasaka palace in the heart of Tokyo.

Under cloudy skies, the leaders' limousines rolled through the gates of the white-marble palace. The rain-soaked gravel drive was flanked by the flags of the summit nations, green bonsai trees and carved lanterns.

"It was a good mood," Clinton said at the conclusion of the summit's opening three-hour session. "I'm having a good time."

Despite the trade breakthrough, the leaders acknowledged tensions among themselves. Summit partners — the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Canada, Italy and Japan — are battling stagnant economies and have found themselves hamstrung by crises like the war in Bosnia.

At the afternoon session and at a working din-

ner, the leaders discussed strife in the former Yugoslavia as well as other political issues such as the spread of nuclear weapons, Iraq's belligerence and international terrorism.

Also on the agenda were ways to help the struggling government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who formally addresses the leaders on Friday.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters the summit's political communique, to be issued Thursday, "will be one of substance and significance."

Despite his lame-duck status — in Japanese, he's a "dead body" — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa acted the genial host, chatted with each of the arriving leaders before ushering them into the palace's Hall of Birds and Flowers.

Miyazawa lost a parliamentary vote of confidence three weeks ago that brought down his government. He is expected to lose his job after a July 18 election.

The United States hailed the trade agreement as a breakthrough that would allow the resumption of bargaining in a final effort to get an international trade agreement by Dec. 15.

Noting pledges at past G-7 gatherings to move ahead with the international accord, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said: "What distinguishes this summit is that we've moved beyond the promise to the payoff."

But other countries were less enthusiastic. French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said the development should be characterized as a "rapport" rather than an actual accord.

"It's a direction, not a result attained," he said.

Clinton said he was "more determined than ever" to press ahead with completion of the trade talks, being held in Geneva under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The president also hammered hard on a separate trade issue — America's annual \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan.

"Our economic relationship is not in balance," Clinton told students in a speech at elite Waseda University in downtown Tokyo. "It is clear that our markets are more open to your products and your investments than yours are to ours."

The imbalance has "fueled resentment in our country both from workers and from businesses," he said, calling for strong measures to reduce the imbalance.

On the eve of the summit, both U.S. and Japanese officials raised the possibility of finally agreeing to a market-opening framework agreement. Clinton said further delay on the agreement could increase trade tensions and poison the U.S.-Japanese relationship.

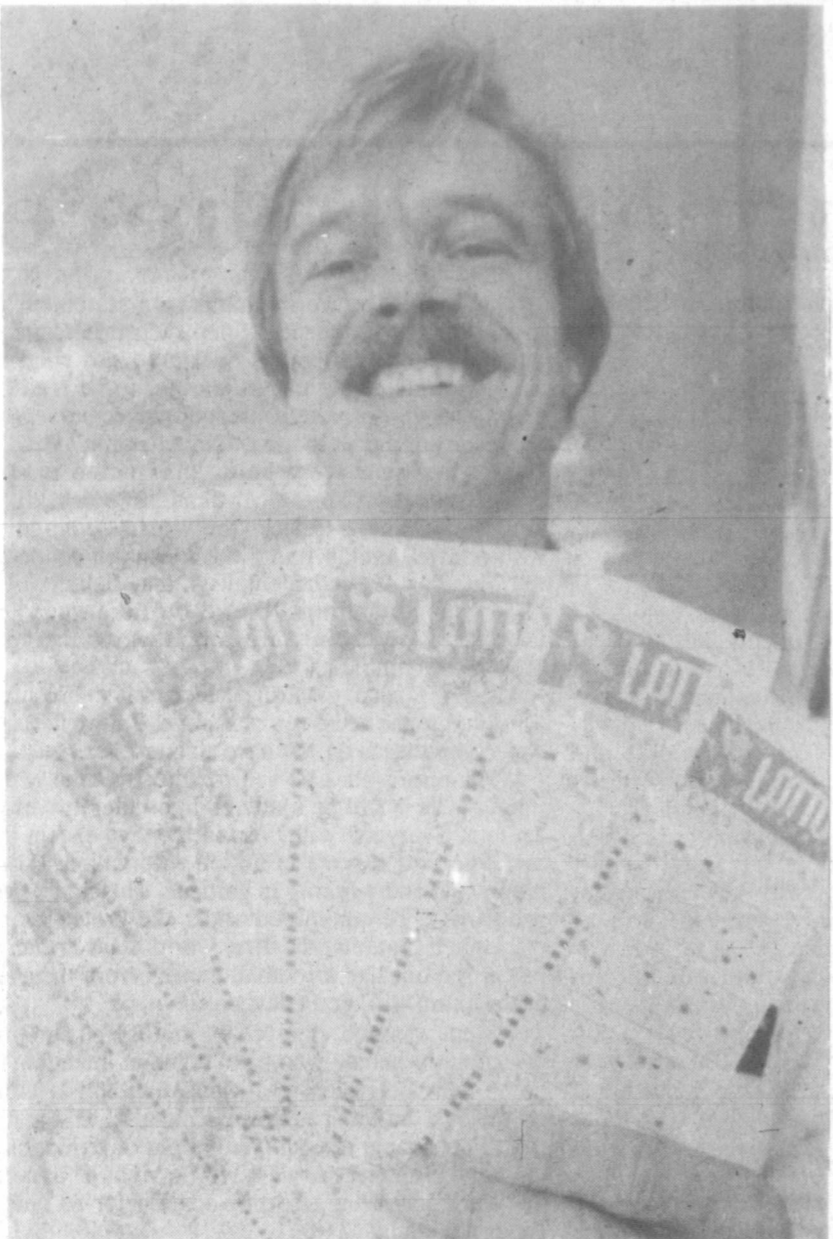
The annual gathering was marked by a massive security effort that left Tokyo's already horrendous traffic tied in knots. More than 36,000 police were mobilized.

At least five projectiles were fired at the U.S. military base on the outskirts of the city, apparently by radicals opposed to the summit, police said. There were no reports of injuries or damage at the base.

An explosion shattered windows at a building in Osaka, and a right-wing activist was arrested for trespassing near where Clinton was about to give a speech.

Leftist radicals rallied in protest during Clinton's speech at Waseda. About 200 demonstrators screamed slogans like "Impeach Clinton!" and "Smash the summit!"

Japan's radicals on both the left and right, bearing a wide variety of grievances, see the summit as a chance to embarrass the government while it is in the international spotlight.



(AP photo)

Curtis Markland displays \$30 worth of lottery tickets he purchased Tuesday at a convenience store in Austin. He and two co-workers plan to buy \$180 worth of tickets before tonight's drawing.

## Lotto Texas players go for \$50 million jackpot

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Some charged into Texas from Mexico. Some hailed from as far away as Florida. Others simply walked out of their house to the corner of the block.

As if a voice was calling them, people scribbled down numbers, some randomly, others as if their life depended on a six number sequence.

They had a common destination — Lotto Texas mecca, known among other things as a convenience store — to buy their chance at \$50 million to be drawn Wednesday night.

"I don't even want to think about what I could do with that money," said Frank Hodge, 48, of Austin. "I won't be going to work, that's for sure."

Hodge, who said he rarely plays Lotto Texas, stole away from work Tuesday to buy one quick-pick ticket, which allows a machine to randomly select six numbers from 1 to 50.

"It only takes one to win," he said.

Others were racing from out-of-state and even Mexico to throw down hundreds of dollars to improve their chances of winning.

Delsie Scott, a clerk in a gas station in Waskom, an hour's drive from Shreveport, La., said folks from as far away as Florida had come in looking to take a Texas-sized jackpot back home with them.

"We had some vacationers from Florida who said they heard about the jackpot and immediately looked for a place to buy tickets," said Ms. Scott, who could barely grant a telephone interview because she was so busy ringing the cash register.

"They just keep coming," she said, as if monsters were invading her store. "Most of them are coming

across the border from Louisiana.

"It's just crazy, and I'm sure it's only going to get worse tomorrow."

Lotto spokeswoman Carmen Luevanos said more than \$2 million worth of tickets had been sold by 1 p.m.

Die-hard lotto players will stop at nothing to get to a ticket outlet.

But \$50 million could even help Donald Trump pay a few bills and so usual lotto spectators become players.

"I'll play for \$50 million, but I don't want anyone at work to know I'm playing because I usually poke fun at the people who play," said an Austin woman who asked not to be identified. "I always tell them they will never win, but, gosh, I hope I win."

The big stakes also bring a closer look at the lotto game.

Lotto Texas claims there is a 1 in 16 million chance of winning. If there are only 16 million combinations for the six number sequences, what's to keep a tycoon from strolling into the local gas station and plopping down \$16 million to ensure buying the winning ticket?

Any financial adviser would tell you \$16 million for \$50 million is a no-brainer investment.

But Ms. Luevanos says there is an informal safeguard against such a maneuver — human patience.

"First of all, you have to pencil in all the playslips and stand there the whole time the clerk is going to ring up 16 million tickets," Luevanos said. "It's doubtful a retailer is going to let you ring up \$16 million worth of sales because it would take all day and they all have to be done individually."

"Not only that, the other Lotto Texas players behind you would probably lose their patience," Luevanos said, chuckling.

## Town ordered evacuated as floodwaters surge

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP) — Weary sandbaggers gave up fighting the Mississippi River as it surged two miles over its banks and reached this inland community, prompting evacuation of the town's 500 residents.

The deadly flooding, which has spread to other rivers in the region, has been blamed for 14 deaths throughout the Midwest and billions of dollars in damage.

In Minnesota alone, the governor estimated damage at \$1 billion or more. More than half the soybean and corn crops in parts of the state may be lost. Business and crop loss in Iowa is estimated at \$1 billion.

About 350 people evacuated from their homes in Iowa were in shelters overnight. Most were in southeast Iowa, Red Cross officials said.

About 100 Eddyville residents in southeast Iowa agreed to evacuate while about the same number in nearby Ottumwa were ordered to leave their homes on the city's west side as the Des Moines River rose to 20.6 feet. Flood stage is 10 feet and the levee system in Ottumwa protects up to 25 feet.

"There are about 300 homes that could be affected if the levee were to overtop or fail in Eddyville," said Keith Haas of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In West Alton, 150 volunteers gave up the fight against the rain-swollen river Tuesday after more than two days of stacking sandbags when the National Weather Service decided the river would crest 2 feet higher than first thought.

West Alton is two miles south of the Mississippi and eight miles north of the Missouri River.

That's getting to be the case all over the Midwest. At St. Louis, the Mississippi was at 38.1 feet, 8.1 feet over flood stage and within range of the record 43.3 feet reached during what has come to be known as the Great Flood of 1973.

Weeks of heavy rain have pushed the upper Mississippi and its tributaries far out of their normal channels, replacing livestock and crops with fish and silt and flooding hundreds of homes.

The water isn't likely to recede soon. Rain keeps falling upstream and the Mississippi hit record levels Tuesday at some Iowa towns and kept rising. The Red Cross opened three new shelters in Missouri and six in Iowa.

In central Missouri, residents battled renewed flooding this morning after an estimated 7 inches of rain fell in some areas. In Jefferson City, major streets were closed by water as deep as 5 to 6 feet in some places.

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan toured some of the flooded areas of St. Charles County in a National Guard helicopter Tuesday and later toured West Alton by car.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad toured the Burlington area Tuesday and called up 80 more National Guard members for sandbagging, bringing the total in that state to nearly 600.

The Guard also was helping out with evacuations and sandbagging in Illinois and Missouri.

"I've seen a lot of disasters," Branstad said, "but this is the biggest and widest-spread disaster I think we've ever had."

Some of the worst flooding was in Davenport, Iowa, which has no levees or flood walls.

The Mississippi appeared to have crested there at 22 feet Monday and was down slightly Tuesday. But because of more heavy rain in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, it was expected to rise again today, cresting at 22.4 feet, just short of the record 22.5 feet set in 1965. Flood stage is 15 feet.

Downstream, the river hit a record 22.5 feet Tuesday at Burlington, Iowa, and was expected to climb another foot by Friday. Flood stage is 15 feet. The river also hit a record 23.8 feet at Keokuk, Iowa, with an additional 2.7 feet expected by Friday. Flood stage is 16 feet.

In Keokuk, the flood chased the Coast Guard from its control center, forcing workers to move to a hotel.

## Gary Graham gets new date for execution

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge on Tuesday set an Aug. 17 execution date for death row inmate Gary Graham, whose case has sparked fervent protest both from death penalty opponents and victims' rights advocates.

State district Judge Donald Shipley set the new date less two weeks after a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of Texas death row inmate Dorsey Johnson.

Graham, 29, is condemned to die for the killing of an Arizona man during a 1981 robbery in Houston. He was issued a second reprieve last month to await the outcome of Johnson's appeal.

Johnson contended jurors who sentenced him to die should have been allowed to consider his age at

the time of the crime — 19. Graham was 17 at the time of his crime.

In a 5-4 decision, the nation's high court upheld Johnson's sentence, saying a now-discarded provision of state law allowed jurors to consider all the relevant evidence.

Graham's case garnered widespread publicity after his attorneys produced witnesses who insist he did not kill Bobby Lambert and take less than \$100 from him outside a supermarket.

Their testimony, however, is not

allowed to be considered in court because of a Texas law that says such evidence must be submitted within 30 days of a conviction.

The state's key witness in the case has been unshaken in her belief that Graham was the gunman. Graham also has pleaded guilty to 10 similar holdups.

Graham's supporters have recruited show business stars from Danny Glover to Farrah Fawcett to speak on his behalf. They demand either a new trial or Graham's release.

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RODEO PARADE (10:30 a.m.)  
★ PONY EXPRESS RACES Semi-Finals (1:30 p.m.) Finals (7:15 p.m.) Rodeo Grounds  
★ PERFORMANCES BY PIKES PEAK RANGERETTES  
DANCE TO MARTIN DELRAY (9:00 p.m.) Clyde Caruth Pavilion

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

## Opinion

### Student loan plan gives wrong lesson

One of the strengths of American higher education is that, compared with many of its European counterparts, it's more firmly rooted in economic reality. For American students by and large, education is an investment that must yield a good return in a tangible career. That way, an education also pays for itself, allowing students to recoup the money they put into it — or to repay education loans after graduation.

As burdensome as that debt can be, it has the serendipitous effect of compelling students to confront the cost of their education. The more closely education costs and especially lending reflect the terms of the real world — through market interest rates, penalties for default and the like — the more likely students will carefully weigh education costs and debts to begin with. They will more judiciously choose colleges, majors and graduate programs; they will acknowledge higher education as an opportunity, not some "right."

Yet the Clinton administration now proposes instead to buffer students from that reality. As one of its campaign concessions to the campus culture, the administration wants the federal government to take over student lending, which is currently federally guaranteed but run by private financiers. By subsuming lending itself into the already bloated federal corpus, the president contends, loans could actually be made more cheaply, without the supposed "middlemen" of private lenders — passing the savings on to students through easier terms.

Accepting for discussions' sake the dubious contention that the federal government can do anything more efficiently, what the administration proposes to do is turn an indirect student subsidy into a direct one. The result only would further insulate students from the cost of college.

As it is now, students already have been getting a break for years by not having to meet the same lending standards as, say, mom and dad do when they finance a new car. That's because the federal government backs up private lenders' loans to students by agreeing to cover them if they default. The government, in many cases, also pays interest on those loans while the student is still in school and hasn't yet started to repay them.

Now, by folding student loans directly into Uncle Sam's portfolio, the Clinton administration would be further cushioning incoming freshmen from the reality of the real world that eventually awaits them. And the administration would do so at an untold cost to society — especially considering that the White House also proposes to let these same soft-term borrowers "repay" their debts through federally subsidized make-work jobs in a national service corps, emptying wastebaskets and cleaning up roadsides.

If anything, the government should move in precisely the opposite direction prescribed by the Clinton administration; it should phase out even its guarantee program and get out of student lending altogether. Far from depriving kids of college, as doomsayers contend, such a move would motivate many to approach college all the more soberly. It also would rein in soaring tuition.

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# Human rights here and there

The times give us awful ironies, and last week's has been a masterpiece. One hundred and sixty countries have sent delegations to Vienna to discuss the subject of human rights. As the crowd flies, Vienna is what, 300 miles from Sarajevo? So that in Vienna, we will spend a few weeks and enfil a catherine wheel of tributes to human rights, even as we did in Helsinki in 1975.

There is this improvement, namely that the Soviet delegates at Helsinki had no intention whatever of living up to their commitments to human rights, no more than they did in 1973 when Brezhnev authorized the signing of the United Nations Covenant on human rights. In Austria there will be representatives from states that would rather perish than enact a Bill of Rights; but at least they are not a part of a worldwide conspiracy. On the other hand, everyone would appear to be a part of a worldwide conspiracy to disguise what is going on in Bosnia.

Not least the American secretary of state, Warren Christopher made an attempt to provide the Clinton administration with ethical sanctuary by suggesting that the big trouble in Yugoslavia is that the Croats, the Serbs and the Muslims are all really equally guilty of atrocities. It was his own subordinate, a specialist on the scene, who abruptly brought him short in a communication not designed for public consumption, but unearthed by Michael Gordon of *The New York Times*. James K. Bishop is the principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, and he told Mr. Christopher that what he had testified to was simply not the case, that the Serbs are responsible for an "overwhelming majority" of the



**William F. Buckley Jr.**

atrocities we are supposed to condemn.

The best defense for governments that do nothing at all to mitigate atrocities is to act as though they had not happened; or if this is made impossible by CNN, to act as though it is almost impossible exactly to fix the blame. After all, look at the terrible things the Jews did to the poor Germans before Hitler came along!

The human rights people in Vienna came up with one very concrete resolution, namely a call for lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslim forces. Eighty-eight countries voted in favor of doing so. Russia voted against doing so, for reasons perhaps understandable: the idea of Muslim minorities getting shooting irons doesn't enormously appeal to a country that has a few million Muslims along its southern border. But what was the reason for the abstention of most European countries, and, above all, the United States? What is it that made it OK for the United States to send stingers to the Afghan mujahedin who were fighting armed aggression — but wrong to provide arms to the Muslims who are doing the identical thing?

The paradoxes were caught in a statement of quite singular eloquence. Sheik Mustafa Ceric is the top Islamic official in Sarajevo, and what he said warrants engraving in marble, to be read by everyone who privately pledged, after surveying the results of the Holocaust, "Never again."

"If Christians were being massacred in any Islamic country like the Muslims are being killed here," said Sheik Ceric, "the world community would have quickly found the means to condemn the Muslims as fundamentalists, and fighters of a holy war, and things would be taken care of overnight. A Muslim's life is now worth the least on the world market."

Mustafa Spahic, a Muslim cleric, adds: "Bosnia's Muslims are the new Jews of Europe. But we have no Americans to lean on. We have no one to lean on."

What future does he see for the Bosnian Muslims? "[They] will be scattered like fallen leaves in autumn. Everyone will eventually leave except the few who will survive in a kind reservation, chopping wood and working in gardens. This is the first genocide to be committed under the protection of the United Nations, the first world-class crime to be carried out like a football game before the eyes of the entire world on television."

We can all agree, can we not, that there is no justification for people who band together intending to bomb tunnels leading into Manhattan and to blow up the FBI building and assassinate Al D'Amato. But unforgivable though the thought of blowing up the U.N. Building is, we have no right to assume that there has been zero provocation for so outrageous a thought.



## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1993. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Lincoln.

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

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

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

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

In 1941, U.S. forces took up positions in Iceland, Trinidad and British Guiana to forestall any Nazi invasion, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.

# The other Soviet nuclear threat

During the decades the world worried that Moscow's leaders might mash the red button and trigger nuclear war, there was a greater threat we didn't know about until now.

The greater nuclear threat was not from weapons but from inadvertent "spills" of radioactivity from deteriorating nuclear facilities in Kazakhstan, Lithuania, Russia and the Ukraine.

The world learned from the Chernobyl "accident" in 1986 that nuclear facilities in what used to be the U.S.S.R. were vulnerable. We had no idea how vulnerable!

On-site inspection now reveals first-generation nuclear generators in Armenia with no containment structures, no adequate core cooling systems, reactors damaged by vandalism.

The Chernobyl nuclear accident effectively halted the expansion of nuclear power in the former Soviet Union — so the inherent dangers delineated here and mostly behind us.

The number of power reactors in operation in the Russian Republic fell from 35 in 1986 to 24 today. Ambitious plans to quadruple nuclear energy output are on hold.

Construction on 16 reactor units has been halted, plans for two dozen additional reactors abandoned.



**Paul Harvey**

Nuclear power today accounts for only 11 percent of the Russian Federation's electricity.

The pause in nuclear power development is about to end. A government decree to finish some unfinished reactor units has been issued, if and when funding can be found.

But a review of previous safety procedures does not inspire confidence.

The Russians do not have our "safety culture," our "safety conscience."

Regulatory mechanisms are utterly inadequate and the continuing location of plants near seismic faults is frightening to Western observers.

Dr. William C. Potter of the Monterey Institute for International Studies notes, "One of the cruel

ironies of the Chernobyl accident is that the anti-nuclear backlash stopped the production of upgraded modern facilities and increased reliance on antiquated, unsafe reactors."

Western nuclear specialists, almost without exception, have judged both the first and second generation of Russian reactors to be severely flawed in design because of the instability of their core physics. (Also the shoddy manner in which they are constructed and maintained.)

In the old Soviet regime, spent fuel was shipped from reactor sites and dumped indiscriminately with no regard for environmental impact.

Now, as an expansion of nuclear energy is contemplated, the same economic considerations that short-changed that industry before are even more acute.

In our nation's enlightened self-interest the United States has launched a \$25 million "Lisbon Nuclear Safety Initiative." Among other objectives, it is supposed to provide safety training and assistance in development of a regulatory base in Russia and the Ukraine.

For two generations we let "children play with matches" over there; that they did not set the world on fire is nothing short of miraculous.

# Are the media mean to Clinton?

It should cause no surprise that President Clinton finally had a "good week," or that he will have others — perhaps even a whole string of them. There was no chance whatever that he could maintain forever his recent gaffe-a-day pace.

True, it's a bit much to see Mr. Clinton taking elaborate bows because the Senate Finance Committee approved his budget bill. When they got through with it, it was hardly "his." Yet Mr. Clinton is practically handing out cigars like a proud new father. Presumably Dave Gergen has taught him that claiming a victory can be almost as good as actually winning one. In this process the president is being helped by many members of the White House press corps.

That's quite a switch from their recent conduct. Those of us who have long condemned the heavy liberal bias in the media are resigned to being told *ad nauseam* for the foreseeable future that the first five months of the Clinton presidency "prove," once and for all, that the media are every bit as ready to criticize a Democratic president as they are a Republican one.

But that is nonsense, without even the merit of being original nonsense. The media have also long pointed, with equal pride, to the hard drubbing some of them gave the last Democrat in the White House, Jimmy Carter. But there are perfectly plausible explanations, though different ones, in both cases.



**William A. Rusher**

In the case of Mr. Carter, it is widely forgotten that he was actually, in 1976, the rightmost serious possibility for the nomination: a "born-again" Christian who ran openly against the Beltway establishment. But 1980 a full third of the delegates to the Democratic Convention, and probably more of the media, wanted to replace him with Ted Kennedy.

As for the media's much-touted savaging of Bill Clinton, it has occurred (thus far) primarily in two widely separated time frames: the winter and early spring of 1992, and the months from February to mid-June 1993. What did these two periods have in common? Elementary, Watson: The liberal media had no great stake in how Mr. Clinton fared during either of them.

In early 1990, he was just one of half a dozen presidential candidates on the Democrats' "B" team, and by no means the obvious ultimate win-

ner. He wasn't even the most liberal among the choices; that honor was usually conceded to Sen. Harkin. Like Gary Hart in 1988, Bill Clinton during the early primaries was just another haunch of raw meat for a hungry press corps that had plenty of liberal alternatives to support instead. So they pursued the successive relations about his draft evasion as mercilessly as they had pursued Gary Hart's antics on the good ship *Monkey Business*.

Later in the spring, however, when Mr. Clinton moved toward the front of the pack and began to appear likely to be the nominee, the media closed ranks around him like a Praetorian Guard. Gennifer Flowers' story was resolutely ignored, even though additional corroborating details continued to pour in right through the summer. Near the end of the campaign, and straight through the transition, the tone of adulation was overpowering.

With Mr. Clinton safely installed in the White House, however, and three years to go before the forces of Chaos and Old Night would have to be confronted again, our liberal media understandably decided they could afford to relax. Mr. Clinton's performance in office left plenty to be desired, and there seemed little permanent harm in pointing this out.

But don't confuse this playfulness with neutrality. When Mr. Clinton faces a Republican challenger again, the media will line up for him like so many needles in a magnetic field.

Berry's World

Thank you for not smoking



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# Wild Rose, Martin Delray to play for Top O' Texas Rodeo dances

All the action in rodeo days does not occur in the arena. There's the parade, the opening night barbecue, the western wear showing up all over the city — and, of course, the dances.

Headlining the dances this year are all-woman country band Wild Rose on Friday night and Arkansas-born singer Martin Delray on Saturday night.

Amarillo-based country band Young Country will perform for Thursday's dance and serve as opening act Friday and Saturday nights.

All dances will begin at 9 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park east of Pampa, north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

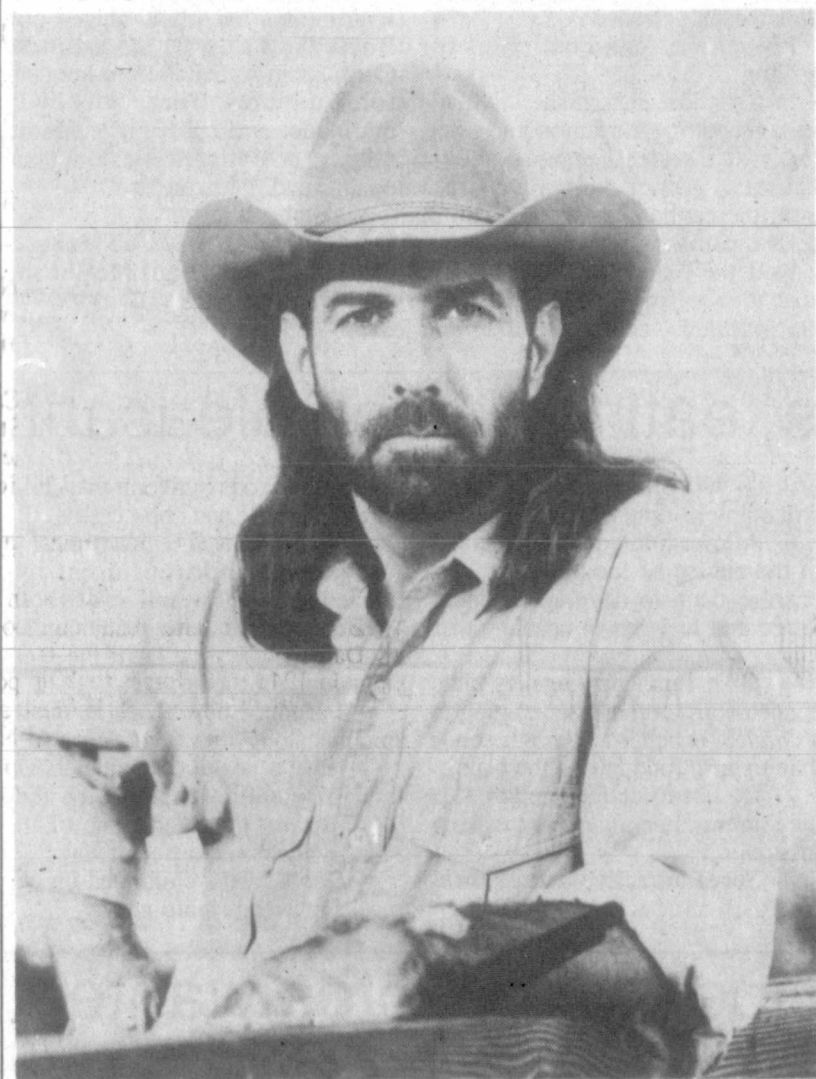
Critics say Wild Rose combines an aggressive edge with acoustic instruments to create a cohesive and unique instrumental sound behind their traditional country harmonies and dynamic lead vocals.

The band has already gained recognition, winning a 1990 Academy of Country Music Top Vocal Group nomination and a 1991 Grammy nomination for Country Instrumental Performance.

Delray's 1991 debut album, *Get Rhythm*, scored a top 20 country hit record with the title track and produced a Country Music Television number one video hit with "Lillies White Lies," one of CMT's most heavily requested videos.



Wild Rose



Martin Delray

Critics have praised his standout abilities as a singer, songwriter and musician, a man standing up for his beliefs and living his life by deep traditional values. These personal convictions are further reflected in his second album, *What Kind of Man*.

Wild Rose screened more than 200 songs during the recording of their third album, *Listen to Your Heart*. The group made the selections for songs that complemented their broad style but also had a common ground.

"With this third album we have really closed in on what our style is," said bandleader Wanda Vick. "Every song on the album truly reflects what we feel is our sound. ... When you blend traditional country with influences of bluegrass, jazz and rock, it makes the stamp of Wild Rose."

The band members' histories are as diversified as their sound.

Vick, who plays electric guitar, dobro, fiddle and pedal steel, graduated from Nashville's Belmont College with a music business degree. She has a long history of playing traditional country and bluegrass, as well as being in great demand as a session musician.

Nancy Given-Prout brings her vast experience from the jazz and rock bands she played with while earning her commercial music degree from the University of South Carolina.

Pamela Gadd — lead vocals, acoustic guitar, banjo and second electric guitar — adds a rich bluegrass feel to the music from years of performing at bluegrass festivals and working as a soloist in the country-folk field.

Donna Hammit, who plays the steel guitar, has always played country music. Her father bought her a steel guitar when she was 10. She moved to Nashville to attend Belmont College, where she majored in music business before joining Wild Rose.

Bassist and harmony vocalist Kathy Mac rounds out the lineup through the additional of solid, innovative rhythm from her stint with Tina Carol and The Nashville Satin, who opened up for Marty Robbins, and with her rock 'n' roll days with the band Yo Mama.

The band has taken this variety of influences and backgrounds and used it as an asset as they progress in their unique sound.

Their developing style was introduced on their first album, *Breaking New Ground*, and continued in their second album, *Straight and Narrow*.

Born and raised in Arkansas, Delray spent his early years in Texarkana and his later teens in Bentonville, Ark.

Delray was drawn to the guitar as a youngster, learning to play on an old Gibson flat-top left behind by a friend's brother who had joined the Air Force. Later, he formed a small country band and started performing around his hometown.

While pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in political science at the University of Arkansas, Delray rounded out his musical education by playing lead guitar in several local rock 'n' roll bands. He merged his country roots with a contemporary sound, creating his own unique brand of guitar playing.

Following a hitch in the Marines, he moved to Los Angeles and soon became a regular on the club circuit both as a solo act and as a bandleader opening for such artists as Doug Kershaw and Juice Newton.

His tenure on the West Coast provided him with his first taste of success as a staff songwriter for Seals and Croft's publishing company, Dawn Breaker Music, where he had several songs cut by other artists. One of them, "Old Fashioned Love," recorded by The Kendalls, hit number one on the country charts.

Encouraged by this, Delray took a staff writing position with a Nashville publisher, hoping to parlay the move into a solo career as a country artist. This led to his first album, *Get Rhythm*, and now his follow-up recording, *What Kind of Man*.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Advance tickets for the dances may be purchased at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Office, 200 N. Ballard.

# Some drivers may need commercial license and not be aware of new law

AUSTIN — In the nearly 33 months that Texas-based commercial motor vehicle drivers have had to study for and take the tests necessary to receive a commercial driver license (CDL), some 412,000 persons required to have the license have done so.

"We're concerned, though, that some drivers in our state who are required to have a CDL don't yet realize that they are now considered commercial drivers," said Inspector John Hall, who administers the Texas Department of Public Safety's Commercial Driver License program.

"The law requires some drivers who previously did not meet the criteria of a commercial driver to get a CDL," Hall said. "For instance, a person who drives a vehicle designed to carry 16 or more people (including the driver) now is considered to be a commercial driver, and that could include drivers of vehicles used by churches and day care facilities," he said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety began issuing commercial driver licenses in September of 1990 and the law mandating that drivers of certain classes of vehicles obtain a commercial driver license went into effect April 1, 1992.

The Texas law was implemented to conform to the federal Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 that, among other things, makes it illegal for an operator of a commercial motor vehicle (truck or bus) to have more than one license. In addition, it defines who is categorized as a commercial driver.

The law also makes a CDL mandatory to drive a vehicle that weighs more than 26,000 pounds or carries certain hazardous materials.

There are exemptions for farm, military, emergency and personal-use recreational vehicles.

"The law also helps prevent abuses by interstate and intrastate commercial drivers, who in many instances had multiple licenses and could spread traffic offenses over different states to circumvent suspension or revocation," Hall said.

"A driver could use whichever license was most advantageous if stopped by a law enforcement officer or asked to produce one so that a potential employer could check a driving record," he said.

The federal law set up a national registry for commercial driver licenses in order to track in which state a person is licensed. Also, the registry allows driving records from other states to be combined with a driver's home state driving record.

The new law imposes stricter penalties on commercial drivers who violate certain traffic and alcohol/drug laws.

The law also gives Texas the authority to use traffic convictions from other states to suspend a CDL and adopts the federal criteria for disqualification of commercial motor vehicle operators.

Since the law went into effect nearly 15 months ago, DPS and other law enforcement agencies have issued citations to persons who do not have a CDL but were required to. CDL suspensions/disqualifications for various lengths of time have been taken against drivers of commercial vehicles.

Anyone needing a CDL or with questions about the CDL law should contact the nearest DPS Driver License Office.

# Heat wave keeps strong grasp on eastern states

By WAYNE WOOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

A man in upstate New York was charged with stealing 292 packets of Kool-Aid — of assorted flavors. Highways buckled in the Philadelphia area.

Scores of grass fires blotted the skyline in South Carolina.

The mercury nestled in the 90s across the eastern United States, scorching crops in Georgia and causing a run on bottled water in Morrisville, Pa., and it was expected to stay that way through the weekend.

Relief from the heat by Sunday is only a possibility, said Jim Wagner, a meteorologist in the prediction branch of the National Weather Service's Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md.

The weather pattern causing floods in the Midwest was helping to keep the heat from moving out of the East, he said.

As others tried to beat the heat and high humidity by swimming or staying in the shade, Frank P. James, 27, was accused by police in Syracuse, N.Y., of trying to steal \$73 worth of Kool-Aid packets from a grocery store.

Although few temperature records had fallen — Rochester, N.Y., hit a record 97 on Tuesday — officials said the heat and humidity were strong enough to be a health hazard.

In the Philadelphia area Tuesday, the weather service issued an advisory about the danger of temperatures in the mid-90s coupled with humidity in the mid-40s.

On weather service reference tables, that combination means a "heat index" of 105. That means the body feels as if it were 105 degrees, has a harder time cooling itself and is more susceptible to sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion, the weather service said.

Authorities attributed no deaths directly to the heat wave. In the summer of 1991, 24 people, mostly elderly, died in their Philadelphia homes because of heat, said Jeff Moran of the city Health Department.

Highway officials in Pennsylvania and New York watched Tuesday for any further problems after high

temperatures caused concrete roads to buckle on Monday.

Outside Philadelphia, Interstate 476 concrete slabs expanded enough to jut about 4 inches above the roadway, with similar problems on two roads in upstate New York.

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation spokesman Rick Schoen said officials also were concerned about tar melting on black-top-surfaced roads.

"If it got really slippery, it could be dangerous," he said.

In South Carolina, where temperatures were close to 100 across much of the state, forest rangers worried about potential fires.

A blaze that would burn five acres in normal conditions might burn 20 in a drought, said Russel Hubright, a forester based in Kingtree.

South Carolina firefighters battled 13 fires Monday and 34 on Sunday. Similar conditions in Georgia have damaged crops.

Soybean planting has all but halted, said Ed Poenicke, an agricultural extension agent in southeast Georgia. "If the weather doesn't change, it will be a tough year."

Not everyone complained about the weather.

In Atlantic City, N.J., officials hoped for as many as 50,000 people looking to cool off at the shore Tuesday after a record turnout of 150,000 on Sunday, said Rod Aulsebrook, area chief for the city beach patrol.

Frank Lippert, a bottled water dealer in Morrisville, Pa., said his shop was busier Tuesday than other days than he's been in two summers.

"Whenever anybody says it's hot, I say it's not hot enough," he said.

# From military base to retirement community

By TOM LACEKY  
Associated Press Writer

ST. MARIE, Mont. (AP) — The rolling prairie stretches in all directions like an ocean, with St. Marie seemingly huddled on a low crest like a jumble of toy buildings.

Glasgow, population 4,500, is out of sight 17 miles to the south. The north-facing sign at the St. Marie turnoff from Montana 24 reads "Opheim, 33." To the north, 170 miles or so, is Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

St. Marie is a long way from anywhere. "Some of us like it that way," Elinor Lindsay said with a laugh among the morning crowd at The Breakfast Nook.

The 300 or so people who live here apparently agree, and they've made St. Marie one of the unlikely retirement havens.

St. Marie once was known as Glasgow Air Force Base, the home of B-52 strategic bombers poised against the Soviet Union. In the early 1960s, it employed nearly 10,000 people.

But the military abandoned Glasgow in 1968, raising this question: What do you do with an old base on the windswept plains in the middle of nowhere?

# Electrician gets lead poisoning from wire coating

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The mystery of an electrician's lead poisoning was solved when he revealed he liked to chew the plastic coating stripped from wires.

"It's just a nervous habit, like chewing gum or something. It's common among electricians," said Elmer Galbraith, 48, who lives near Johnstown.

His case was unusual enough to be documented in the June 25 issue of *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, a publication of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that details emerging health problems.

A routine job-related blood test in 1991 determined the electrician with nearly two decades in the trade had a lead level more than 10 times normal.

The usual sources, lead paint or lead in water pipes, were

ruled out. Galbraith's wife and child both tested normal.

Galbraith, bothered by tingling in his fingers, had mild memory loss and diminished mathematics skills. After answering a long list of questions about his personal habits, he mentioned his frequent chewing of the plastic coating.

"They told me to bring in a sample and when they tested it, it drove the meter off the scale," he said in a recent interview.

Doctors treated Galbraith with an agent that carries most of the lead out of the body in urine, said Michael Kelley, a medical toxicologist.

The finger tingling is gone, but he hasn't regained his math skills. He quit chewing the plastic and urges other electricians to do the same.

Joan Bell, who runs The Breakfast Nook, came in 1989 from Southern California to escape "the crime, the hustle and bustle, all the driving."

St. Marie has 35 to 40 children — military retirees can be young — and Glasgow sends a bus for those old enough to attend school. A senior citizens' bus takes residents of any age to Glasgow two Fridays each month.

A building across from the bowling alley is available for a chapel, but it's too big to heat for small groups, so most churchgoers drive into Glasgow for that, too.

looks out for each other."

She and her husband, Byron, who retired from the Air Force in 1970, moved to St. Marie in 1990 from Riverhead, N.Y., on Long Island. They were quickly sold on the near-treeless area, but she agrees it is not for everyone.

"I have seen some people come in here with kind of a wild look in their eyes, thinking, 'Lemme out of here!'" she said.

Phyllis Muzzillo has this advice for prospective residents: "Be awfully sure you're a self-sufficient person. You have to be able to entertain yourself and enjoy just neighborly-type things. You know, you have to want to get away from the noise and hustle and bustle."

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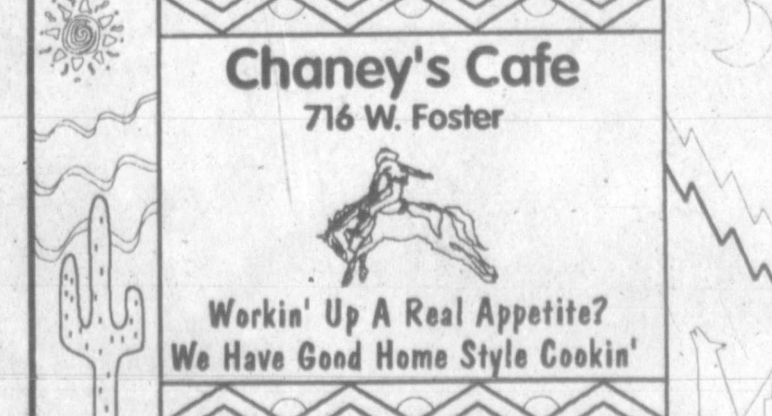
Most of the housing units are duplexes and fourplexes, with a few single-family houses. A three-bedroom, two-story unit with full basement and attached garage starts at less than \$25,000, with prices ranging up to about \$50,000.

The numerous buildings not yet sold or refurbished are shabby outside, with peeling paint, siding and roofing. But the occupied units and those ready for sale appear neatly painted and newly roofed and sport well-tended yards.

Phyllis and Louis Muzzillo's duplex is a showplace for the company during winters, when the Muzzillos are in Arizona. Its lustrous hardwood floors and heavy ceramic tile in the kitchen and bath illustrate two of the company's bragging points about top-quality construction.

Still, there are some rough spots. The roads need work. The golf course is only a grassy field marked by a sign, and empty buildings designated for such facilities as a library, hospital and community center are only now being refurbished.

Montana Aviation Research Co., a subsidiary of The Boeing Co., bought the old bomber runway and flight-line facilities in 1991 and uses them under tight security to flight-test new jetliners.



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# Food

## Tasty trout dishes will lure and hook avid anglers

### FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

"In our family, there was no clear line between religion and fly fishing," begins Norman Maclean's wonderful story "A River Runs Through It." And indeed, most fly-fishermen I have known are akin to religious fanatics.

The truly dedicated keep their waders and rods and other gear in their cars or pickups, ready to detour — no matter what their destination — at the sight of good trout stream. They talk endlessly about their Royal Coachmen, Hornbergs, Mickey Finns and Muddler Minnows and spend hours hunched over tiny bits of fur and fluff, hand-tying flies.

They stand waist deep in freezing water, casting into the semi-darkness, snapping lines. Cursing fish, getting bitten by bugs and buzzed by gnats and then — after finally, triumphantly, landing a trout — they let him go. My fishermen (and fisherwomen) friends tell me this is the sportsmanlike thing to do.

Fortunately, for those of us who like to EAT trout (an activity which I do not believe is mentioned once in Maclean's 104-page narrative), the farm-raised variety are readily available at fish markets. The recipes here range from the plain to the fancy. Any way, they are delicious.

#### TROUT WITH SPICY TANGERINE SAUCE

6 dried black Chinese mushrooms or fresh domestic mushrooms

8 water chestnuts, preferably fresh  
3 scallions (green onions)  
3/4 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth

3 tablespoons dry sherry  
1 tablespoon light soy sauce  
1 tablespoon Chinese chili sauce (also called "chili paste" or "chili paste with garlic")

1-2 teaspoons maple syrup, to your liking  
2 tablespoons cornstarch for thickening, plus 1/4 cup cornstarch, for dusting

2 trout, 8 ounces each, cleaned (preferably with bones in)  
1/2 cup peanut oil  
1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger

1 tablespoon grated or minced fresh tangerine or orange peel  
1 clove garlic, finely minced  
1/3 cup fresh or frozen (and thawed) corn kernels (optional)

If using dried mushrooms, soak in hot water until soft, about 20 minutes. Discard water. For both dried and fresh mushrooms, discard stems and cut caps into quarters. Thinly slice water chestnuts. Cut scallions diagonally into 2-inch lengths. Set vegetables aside.

Make sauce by combining stock, sherry, soy sauce, sesame oil, salt, chili sauce and maple syrup in a bowl. Set aside.

In a cup, mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons cold water. Set aside.

Place trout on a layer of waxed paper. Dust with 1/4 cup cornstarch, shaking to remove excess. Place a heavy 12-inch saute pan over medium-high heat. When very hot, add peanut oil. When oil is very hot (it should appear thinner and give off a little haze) add trout. Agitate pan to prevent fish skin from sticking. Pan fry about 3 minutes on each side (or more, to taste), regulating heat so

that the oil sizzles but does not smoke. Trout are cooked when the end of a chopstick easily sinks into the flesh.

Remove trout to drain on paper towels and pour off oil from frying pan. Return pan to medium-high heat. Add ginger, tangerine (or orange) peel, garlic and corn (if using). Saute a few seconds, then add mushrooms, water chestnuts and scallions. Saute until scallions brighten, then add reserved sauce mixture. Bring sauce to a low boil. Stir in a little of the cornstarch-and-water mixture to lightly thicken the sauce, then immediately return trout to pan. Turn trout over in sauce, then transfer to a heated platter or plates. Spoon sauce over trout. Serve immediately.

Note: Oriental sesame oil is made out of toasted sesame seeds, and it is available in many supermarkets and specialty shops.

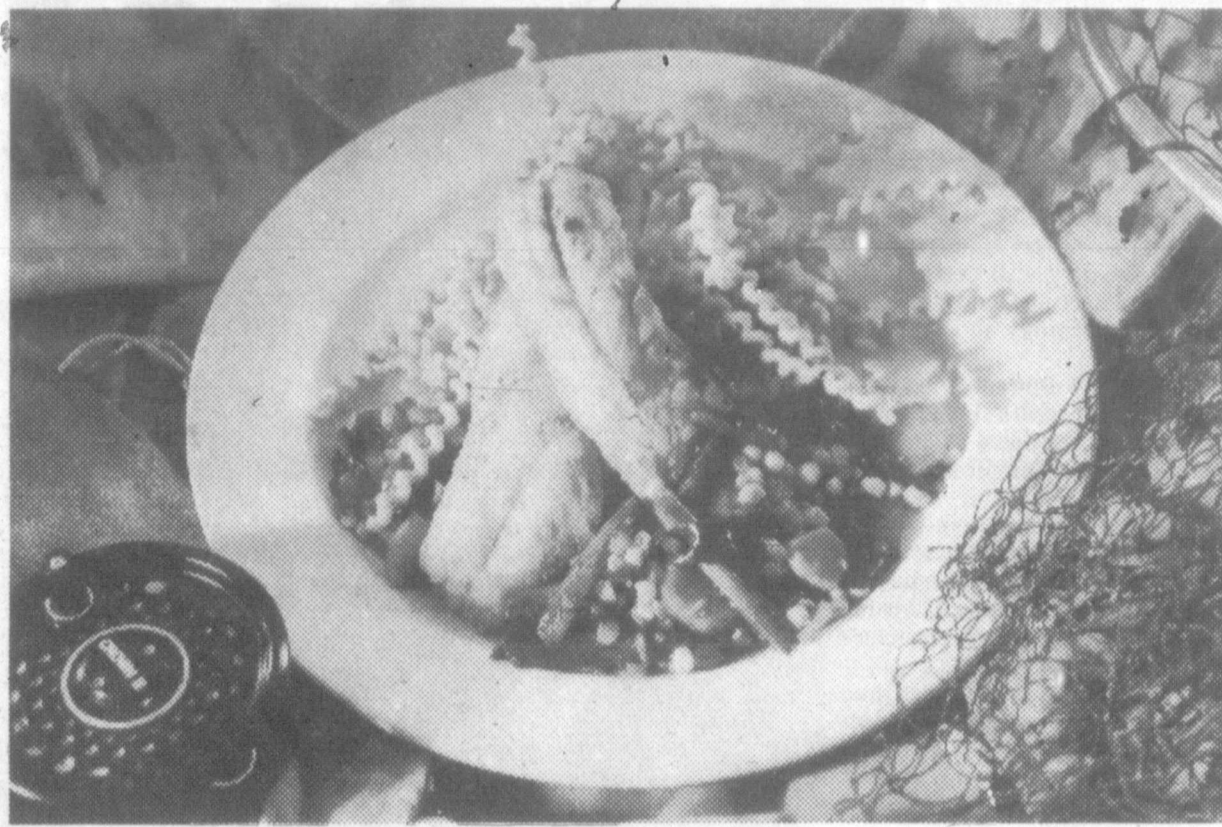
Yield: 2 servings.

\* Recipe from "Pacific Flavors," by Hugh Carpenter and Teri Sandison (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 1988). Adapted by Walt Hannah, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

#### ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S PAN-FRIED TROUT

4 slices bacon  
4 whole trout, approximately 8 ounces each, cleaned

1/4-1/3 cup yellow cornmeal  
In a heavy black iron skillet, cook bacon over medium heat until it is almost crisp. Remove and reserve. Dust trout lightly with cornmeal on all sides. Place trout in bacon drippings and put a slice of bacon on top of each. Saute until golden brown, about 5-6 minutes on each side, turning once and putting the bacon back on top so that the smoky flavor of the bacon bastes the fish. Serve immediately.



(Special photo)

Trout with Spicy Tangerine Sauce brings the angler's delight from the campfire to the dining room table.

Yield: 4 servings.  
\* Recipe from Heartland," by Marcia Adams (Clarkson Potter, 1991). According to Adams this recipe comes from a 1920 article in the Toronto Star, in which Hemingway described this method for cooking freshly caught trout on the campfire.

#### HOT GRILLED TROUT

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
2 tablespoons sesame seeds

1 tablespoon Tabasco sauce  
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 whole brook trout (about 1 pound each), cleaned

Prepare a charcoal fire for grilling.

In a shallow dish, make the marinade by mixing the lemon juice, butter, oil, parsley, sesame seeds, Tabasco, ginger and salt. With a fork, pierce the skin of each fish in several places.

Roll the fish in the marinade to coat thoroughly. Leave the fish in the marinade, cover the dish, and

refrigerate for 30 minutes to 1 hour, turning fish occasionally.

Remove the fish, reserving the marinade, and place the fish in a lightly oiled hand-held hinged grill. Brush the fish with the marinade. Cook about 4 inches from hot coals for 5 minutes. Turn, brush with marinade, and cook for 5 minutes longer, or until the flesh appears opaque and flakes easily.

Yield: 4 servings.

\* Recipe from "The Tabasco Cookbook," by Paul McIlhenny, with Barbara Hunter (Clarkson Potter, 1993).

## Cool desserts worth big bucks

By Marian Kurz

They're called the Ice Cream of the Crop and they're the winning recipes from the Woman's Day Magazine/Keebler Ready-Crust pie national recipe contest. And what could be better for a summertime, living easy, lip-smacking dessert than ice cream pies?

First Prize of \$5,000 was awarded to Regina Albright of Alton, Illinois for her Irresistible Ice Cream Pie. The judges agreed that Regina's winning entry was indeed — IRRESISTIBLE!

Details on next year's contest, "Kids Love 'Em" will appear in the July 20th issue of the magazine, on sale June 29th.

#### FIRST PRIZE \$5,000

Regina Albright — Alton, IL  
IRRESISTIBLE ICE-CREAM PIE

3/4 cup evaporated (not condensed) milk  
1/2 stick butter or margarine  
2 squares (1 once each) unsweetened chocolate

1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 pint (2 cups) coffee ice cream, slightly softened

One 6-ounce Chocolate-Flavored Ready-Crust (save the plastic lid)  
1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream  
2 Tbls. coffee liqueur

1/4 cup pecans, coarsely chopped  
In a small saucepan, cook evaporated milk, butter, chocolate and sugar over low heat, stirring constantly, 10 to 15 minutes until thick as cooked pudding (before it cools). Cool completely.

Spoon ice cream into pie crust

and spread into an even layer. Spread chocolate mixture over ice cream. Place pie in freezer.

Beat heavy cream with electric mixer until soft peaks form when beaters are lifted. With mixer running, add coffee liqueur and beat until completely blended and stiff peaks form. Spread over chocolate mixture. Cover pie with plastic lid and freeze at least 4 hours, until firm.

About 15 minutes before serving, remove lid, sprinkle pie with the nuts and place in refrigerator to soften ice cream slightly.

Serves 8.

#### SECOND PRIZE \$2,000

Amy Graetz, New Franken, WI  
ICE-CREAM CRUNCH PIE  
CASHEW CRUNCH

3/4 cup uncooked regular or quick oats

1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup packed light-brown sugar  
1 cup unsalted cashew nuts, chopped

1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) butter or margarine, melted  
3/4 cup butterscotch, caramel or fudge topping (from a jar), at room temperature

One 6-ounce Butter-Flavored Ready-Crust (save the plastic lid)  
1 quart (4 cups) vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Heat oven to 350 F°. Have ready a jelly-roll pan or other large baking pan.  
Mix Cashew Crunch ingredients in a bowl until blended. Spread in and bake 15 minutes or until golden. Cool in pan.

Spoon 1/3 cup butterscotch topping into pie crust. Gently spread

over bottom and up sides.

Stir 1 cup crunch mixture into the ice cream. Spoon into pie crust and spread, mounding it slightly in center. Freeze 1 hour or until set.

Spread with remaining butterscotch topping, then sprinkle remaining crunch mixture on top. Cover with plastic lid and freeze at least 4 hours until firm.

About 15 minutes before serving, remove lid and place pie in refrigerator to soften ice cream slightly.

#### THIRD PRIZE \$1,000

Karen Wilson — Defiance, OH  
PEANUT-BUTTER-CASHEW DREAM PIE

1 cup creamy peanut butter  
1/2 cup honey  
1 quart (4 cups) vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

One 6-ounce Graham Cracker Ready-Crust (save the plastic lid)  
1 jar (about 12 ounces) fudge topping

1 cup unsalted cashew nuts, chopped

1 tub (8 ounces) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Mix peanut butter and honey into softened ice cream. Spoon 1/2 of ice cream mixture into Graham Cracker Ready-Crust pie shell. Sprinkle with 1/2 of chopped cashews. Drizzle 1/2 cup of fudge topping over cashews. Spoon remaining ice cream mixture in pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining cashews. Drizzle 1/4 cup fudge topping over cashews. Decorate edge of pie with large rosettes of whipped topping. Freeze 24 hours before serving. Serve with additional fudge topping if desired.  
Serves 8.

## Even with kids, eating can be pleasant

WACO, Texas (AP) — Making a pleasant experience out of eating can boost the eating habits a finicky child. County extension agent Esther Thomas offers these tips:

- Children may lose interest after the first pangs of hunger are satisfied. If they learn that this will make a scene at the table, they may use this as a way of getting attention.
- Give children a chance to quiet down before mealtime. They cannot enjoy the meal if they are tired or excited.
- Use child-size dishes and utensils the child can handle. They will enjoy feeding themselves.
- Allow children some freedom in the choice of food served. This enables them to develop independence and feel grown up like other family members.
- Give small servings. A plate heaped with food is discouraging to a child. It is better to serve seconds than to have food left on the plate.
- Do not force-feed children. If they are not hungry, do not make a fuss over it.
- Serve attractive and colorful foods.

— Serve foods in a form that children can handle and chew easily.

— Serve meals at regular times.

— Allow children to eat by themselves. They will spill food and finger food with their hands, but this is how they learn the feel and texture of foods.

— Introduce new foods in small amounts along with favorite foods.

— Have a positive attitude about food. If a child does not like the food, do not make an issue of it. Serve it again in a different way.

— Don't let the child load up on snacks between mealtimes.

## Panhandle recipes, anecdotes wanted

The Pampa News is interested in receiving the Panhandles best recipes for publication.

But that is not all. Along with your recipe, include any interesting anecdotes or history you think our readers might be interested in hearing about. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe. Submissions may be sent to The Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**Braum's July Breakfast Special...**

# Big Country Breakfast

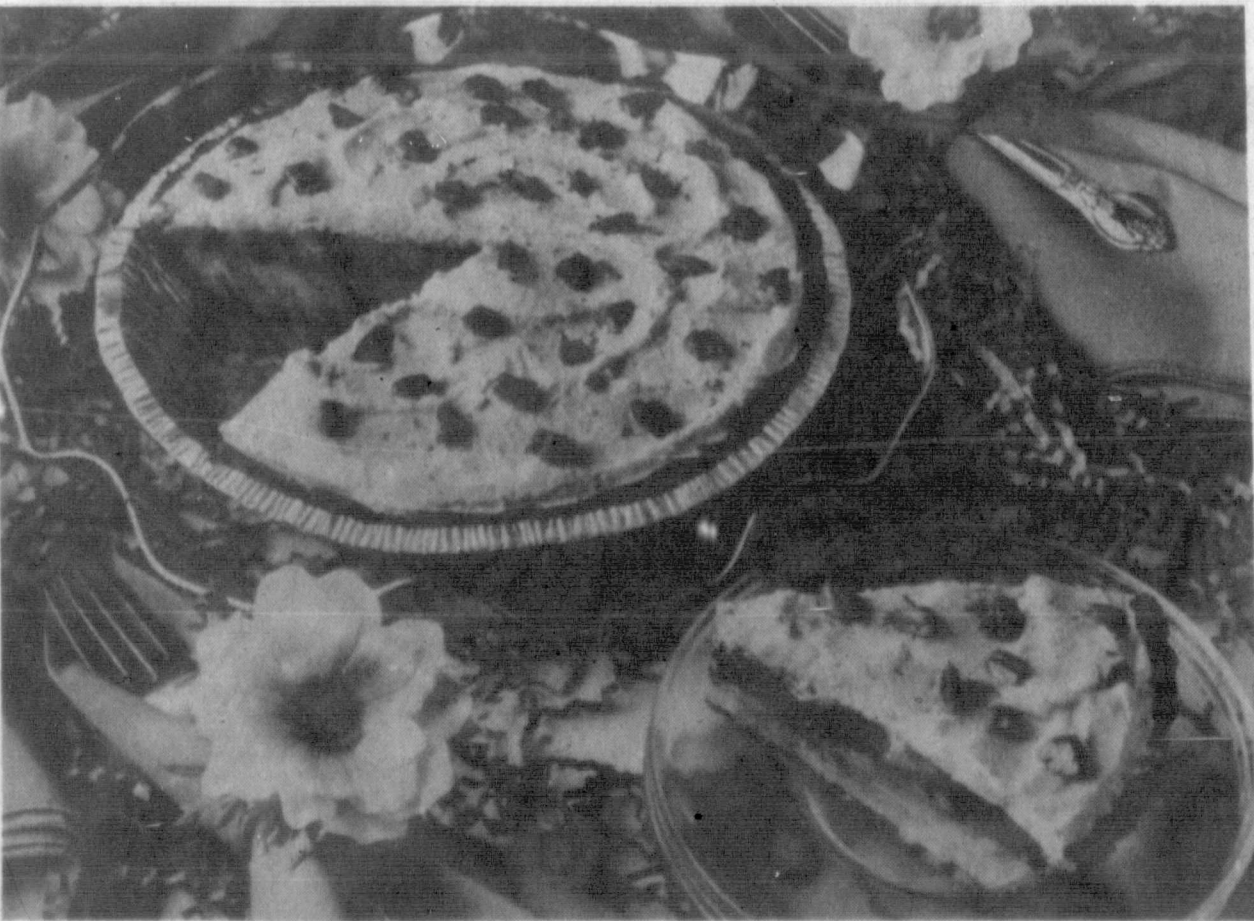
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# BRAUM'S

OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 31, 1993



(Special photo)

The recent winner of the Women's Day Magazine/Keebler Ready-Crust pie contest — Irresistible Ice-Cream Pie.

# Lifestyles



**Homemakers' News**  
Donna Brauchi

## Make safety number one when grilling

Spring and summer seasons ring out the backyard chef in all of us. However, cooking out requires an extra measure of care to prevent foodborne illness. Grilling carefully also can prevent excessive smoke and charring that may be unhealthy. To keep your cookouts both safe and fun, follow these simple tips about proper food preparations and grilling.

### FOOD PREPARATION

\*Select high quality fresh meat, poultry or seafood products for the best results in outdoor grilling.

\*Maintain meat products at 40°F. or less (recommended refrigeration temperatures) until immediately before grilling. Thaw frozen meat products in the refrigerator for best results, do not thaw meat at room temperature. The outer layers of meat may reach a temperature that promotes bacterial growth before the inner layers are thawed.

\*Keep marinating foods in the refrigerator. Do not use leftover marinade as a sauce on cooked meat. Marinade may contain bacteria from raw meat that could contaminate cooked meat.

\*Always wash your hand before and after working with raw meat or poultry. Handle raw foods and cooked foods separately.

\*Wash work surfaces and cutting boards thoroughly with hot, soapy water before and after preparing meat for grilling. To sanitize, clean with a solution of 1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons of bleach per quart of water. Use a different cutting board for meats than for raw fruits and vegetables.

\*After you place the meat on the grill, wash utensils and platters with hot soapy water before using them again to serve the meat. Cooking kills bacteria, but cooked foods can be re-contaminated with unwashed utensils.

\*Keep serving time after cooking to a maximum of two hours and refrigerate all leftovers immediately at 40°F. or below.

\*Chicken, pork, turkey and ground meat products should be cooked until the juice runs clear or the temperature reaches 170°F.

\*Steaks and ground meats cooked rare and medium rare pose no health risk for most healthy people. But they may represent increased risk for persons who have been ill, are recovering from surgery or have compromised immune systems. Cook meat thoroughly if you wish to kill all bacteria.

### GRILLING

These additional suggestions will keep you food from becoming too heavily smoked or charred. That also means less smoke in your eyes!

\*Smoke and flare-ups are caused by dripping fat. For this reason, choose meats for cookouts that are low in fat. Trim excess fat from the meat before grilling.

\*Avoid marinades or basting sauces that contain a lot of fat.

\*Cover the grill with aluminum foil. Punch holes between the grids to let juice drip out.

\*If dripping fat causes heavy smoke, move the food to another section of the grill, rotate the grill or reduce the heat.

\*Learn to control the fire. Cook meat until it is done but without charring it. Remove any charred or burned materials that forms on the food's surface. Do not eat it.

\*Some foods, especially fish and vegetables, can be wrapped in foil to protect them from smoke while grilling.

\*If you want to reduce grilling time, you can precook many foods, including poultry and ribs, by boiling or cooking in the microwave and then grilling briefly to add cookout flavor. However, immediately place precooked foods on the grill and complete cooking. Partially cooked foods may develop bacterial growth that causes foodborne illness. Cookouts are an ever popular family and social activity. Keep the consistently safe by following common sense rules of cleanliness, food safety and healthful cooking.

For more information on food safety and nutrition, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Homeplace



This Alanreed house once sheltered a family. Now it is sheltered by a mighty elm tree.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Good manners are history with younger generation

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the mother whose children neglected to send some kind of expression of thanks and love on Mother's Day: I am wondering if there is a trend for young adults living away from their parents and grandparents to accept what their parents and grandparents do for them as a duty which requires no recognition.

My adult children have always expressed appreciation of my gifts to them, but my grandchildren (ages 17 and 11) have never acknowledged my gifts with a note, a phone call, or even in person on those rare occasions that I see them. The gifts are mostly cash—in the amount which I consider appropriately related to my income.

I have never mentioned my hurt to my children. Should I? Where does the responsibility for this common courtesy rest? Their children have been old enough the past few years to initiate some response on their own.

Today, I received the first envelope addressed to me from my 17-year-old granddaughter. It's a high school graduation announcement! Now what?

HER GRANDFATHER  
IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR GRANDFATHER: Do not mention your hurt to your children. They may have taught their children better manners, but somehow it didn't take. (It happens.)

The next time you see your grandchildren, tell them that you do not need a written or verbal acknowledgment of your gifts—but they need to learn the importance of expressing their appreciation for having been remembered. If you can



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

successfully drive that message home to them, you will have given them a gift more valuable (and lasting) than cash.

DEAR ABBY: I have an embarrassing problem. I have very sweaty palms. It is only when I am nervous, particularly in social situations. I do not sweat profusely from any other part, nor do I have an offensive body odor. This problem makes shaking hands with others in many situations a no-no. (I am a male.)

I have attempted to calm myself down, but that is not the problem. I am not an overly nervous person. Besides constantly wiping my hands on my pants, have you any other suggestions?

SWEATY PALMS

DEAR SWEATY PALMS: I rarely recommend a product, but so many readers have written to praise Drysol, I feel compelled to do so. It is manufactured by Person-Covey Inc. in Glendale, Calif. 91201, and a doctor's prescription is required to obtain it.

\*\*\*

ing, "When we realized our TV was missing, we asked your mom to check your room and our TV was found in the back of your closet. We'd like it returned immediately."

Abby, sure, you want to include the parents—but calls and letters should be directed to the child. He should be the one to struggle with returning the TV, or earning money to replace it.

Any other way, you are cheating the child of experiencing the consequences of his actions—the most powerful teaching tool there is.

EVONNE WEINHAUS AND  
KAREN FRIEDMAN, ST. LOUIS

DEAR EVONNE AND KAREN: Thank you. Your answer was better than mine.

\*\*\*

## Consumer camp set to open July 12

Boys and girls in the 4th through 7th grades are invited to sign up to attend the summer consumer day camp—"Dollars & Sense for Kids". The camp will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Pampa Mall on July 12, 13, 14, and 16.

The first three days of camp will use the "Wagon Masters" money game experiences to teach young people about money, markets, and prices. The young people will be involved in building covered wagons. The following concepts will be taught: (1) What is money? (2) What makes things valuable? (3) Why is money valuable? (4) What can be gained by trading with someone else? (5) Why do some things cost more than others? (6) Why do prices go up and down? The final day of the camp will involve young people in a stock market simulation that will demonstrate how holding shares of stock in single companies differs from holding shares in a stock mutual fund.

The camp is free of charge and is provided by the Gray County Extension Service. Boys and girls wishing to participate should call the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033 by Friday.

## Rope exhibit shown in Fritch museum

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum will have a barbed wire exhibit on display during the month of July. This is a traveling exhibit from the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean. The exhibit is sponsored by the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association. The barbed wire on exhibit is some of the most common that has been used in the Texas Panhandle and the Mid-West. Samples of the barbed wire date back to 1873.

## Howdy Neighbor Day scheduled for August

Howdy Neighbor Day is set for Aug. 21 in Fritch. This is an annual event sponsored by the Fritch Chamber of Commerce.

Individuals and organizations are invited to take part in the parade and festivities at the City Park.

To sign up for the parade or for a booth at the park, contact the Chamber office at 857-2458.

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(AP photo)

Zdenko Karlovic, along with other Croatian refugees from the Muslim-held town of Konjic, arrives in Citluk, a Croat territory, on Tuesday.

## Serb, Croat military chiefs snub new U.N. peacekeeping leader

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb and Croat military chiefs snubbed the new U.N. peacekeeping commander Tuesday by failing to show up for talks on Sarajevo's status as a "safe area" for Muslims.

Only Rasim Delic, the head of the Muslim-led government's army, came for talks on demilitarizing Sarajevo and protecting the city and five other Muslim enclaves that the United Nations has designated as "safe areas."

The meeting at Sarajevo airport also was intended to introduce the top generals of Bosnia's three warring ethnic factions to Gen. Jean Cot of France, the new commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia.

The Bosnian Serb commander, Ratko Mladic, and his Croat counterpart, Milivoj Petkovic, stayed away, underscoring the dwindling respect all three Bosnian factions have for U.N. peacekeepers and relief workers.

In recent days, Serbs have choked off U.N. shipments of vital fuel to Sarajevo. Croat and Serb forces also have blocked aid convoys elsewhere despite promises to let them pass. In some cases, Serbs have demanded exorbitant road tolls or confiscated convoy cargos at gun-point.

Muslim-led government forces blockaded a Canadian peacekeeper base for several days, demanding they turn over a Croat officer on war crimes charges. The officer was allowed to return to his lines in return for Croat forces releasing four captured Muslim officers, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

Cot was on his first visit to Sarajevo since taking over last week from Maj. Gen. Lars-Eric Walgren of Sweden as commander of nearly 25,000 U.N. peacekeepers. He met for 45 minutes on Tuesday with Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, but had no comment afterward.

## South African violence leaves 125 dead

KATLEHONG, South Africa (AP) — An outbreak of political fighting in two black townships killed dozens of people Tuesday, a grim reminder of how difficult it will be for South Africa to hold democratic elections.

After overnight battles, police said at least 45 people had been killed in Tokoza and Katlehong, two impoverished townships southeast of Johannesburg.

Nationwide, more than 125 blacks have died since Friday, when black and white negotiators set April 27, 1994, as the date for South Africa's first elections including the black majority.

Most of the township fighting involved supporters of the African National Congress and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, the nation's two leading black groups and bitter rivals for power.

Inkatha was one of six groups that opposed setting the election date at Friday's talks, arguing that negotiators must first decide the type of government to replace white rule.

The ANC, without offering evidence, claimed that the recent violence was orchestrated by forces opposed to the multiracial elections.

"It is an attempt to blackmail the country, with the blood of our people, into delaying the advent of democracy," the ANC said.

But Katlehong and Tokoza have often descended into violence, and it was not clear whether the election date had any role in igniting the latest eruption.

Inkatha spokesman Themba Khoza on Tuesday said ANC supporters had attacked Inkatha supporters, and that Zulu speakers were being targeted even if they were not affiliated with Inkatha.

With the current level of violence, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to hold fair elections. In areas controlled by either the ANC or Inkatha supporters, opponents would risk attack if they tried to campaign on a rival's turf.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said the two groups must take urgent steps to control their followers. He also said criminal gangs were exploiting the situation to rob and loot.

Angry youths in Katlehong blamed the fighting on President F.W. de Klerk, accusing him of pitting blacks against each other.

"De Klerk is ruling to divide," said Samuel Nhlapo, 17. "That is why we are suffering."

The fiercest fighting took place overnight, and the townships were relatively calm Tuesday. Remnants of street barricades and burned-out hulks of cars and trucks indicated

spiritual leader for many arrested in that case and the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, also was picked up by immigration authorities last Friday for violating his immigration parole status.

Attorney General Janet Reno said last week the Justice Department had approved the trip. Justice officials were not responsible for the change in plans and had no appointments to discuss his future, spokesman Carl Stern said.

Sessions has discussed his future with Reno on three occasions, most recently last week.

The department's Office of Professional Responsibility issued a critical report on Sessions as the Bush administration ended in January. The report raised the possibility that President Clinton would not let Sessions complete his 10-year term, due to expire in November 1997.

## Clinton claims American troops face 'minimal risk' in Macedonia

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A toe in dangerous waters or a safe commitment of U.S. force? President Clinton says the deployment of American troops as peacekeepers in Macedonia "carries minimal risk," hoping to calm fears that Yugoslavia could become a European Vietnam.

The president's decision to have 300 U.S. Army troops join United Nations peacekeepers in Macedonia gives the United States a greater role in the troubled region. But it avoids the clear danger of military involvement in Bosnia.

A former U.S. commander of NATO recently sketched out a scenario in which U.S. troops could try to keep the peace in Bosnia. Casualties would probably amount to half a dozen American lives a week, he said. Week after week after week.

"Are we willing to contemplate that?" Gen. John Galvin asked the House Armed Services Committee.

The quick and obvious answer was no.

The question of casualties is one presidents can't avoid. But have American political and military leaders grown more concerned about casualties? If so, how will that concern affect U.S. willingness to use its vast military power?

No one is fighting in Macedonia, and the hope is that the presence of U.S. troops in the U.N. force will keep the conflict from spreading to that former Yugoslav republic.

An impoverished, landlocked region with much larger neighbors — Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia — Macedonia was a crucible for the 1912-13 Balkan Wars, as well as a

focal point of the struggle for control of southeastern Europe in World Wars I and II.

However, the current debate over using American military power is a legacy of Vietnam, a more distant war fought at an enormous cost in American lives. It was a war that a youthful Bill Clinton opposed and that many of today's political and military leaders are determined never to repeat.

In the immediate aftermath of the swift and relatively painless U.S. military victory in the Persian Gulf, President Bush declared that, at last, America had "kicked the Vietnam syndrome."

Bosnia suggests he was premature.

Clinton repeatedly declares that no U.S. ground troops will be sent to Bosnia unless there is a peace agreement first. Secretary of State Warren Christopher describes the Yugoslav conflict as "a quagmire."

Eliot Cohen, a professor of Strategic Studies of Johns Hopkins University, says the United States currently has "a very low tolerance for casualties." He attributes that to "a military that's led by people who were relatively young men in Vietnam, lieutenant colonels, whatever, who were very unhappy with the way parts of that war were conducted."

Cohen directed a Pentagon-sponsored study of the air war in the Persian Gulf. He summed up the Air Force approach to the war with this quote: "No target is worth a plane."

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger agrees with Cohen about the concern for casualties and says, "It inhibits us."

In some cases, says Schlesinger,

that's not a bad thing.

"It may prevent us from doing some foolish things," he said. "It may prevent us from doing some necessary things."

Those who define intervention in Bosnia as a necessary thing express the loudest concerns about administration reluctance to risk casualties.

"We have reduced the question of military involvement in the world to 'would you ask your son to die there?'" says Paul Goble, a former State Department official. "I don't think Bosnia matters at all if no one is looking. But the whole world is watching. And if we send a message that aggression pays, you'll get more of it."

"If you think something is important you have to be willing to accept certain losses and you have to prepare the public for that fact," said Mark Lowenthal, a foreign policy analyst at the Library of Congress.

After Iraq occupied Kuwait, Bush succeeded in convincing the American people that U.S. interests were threatened and a military response was necessary.

He applied the lesson from Vietnam and created an international coalition under U.N. auspices to avoid the perception that the United States was acting alone.

Lowenthal believes the success of the Persian Gulf War may have as much weight as the failure and frustration of Vietnam in making the nation wary of military risks.

"The public has come to expect that you do these things and they're cost-free," said Lowenthal. "I think there's a concern that there's no longer any acceptance of the kind of casualties that you typically see in warfare."

## German prosecutor dismissed in scandal

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Justice Ministry dismissed Germany's top prosecutor Tuesday over a growing scandal concerning allegations that elite federal police executed a leftist terrorist.

The scandal over the death of Wolfgang Grams, a leader of the Red Army terrorist group, has already cost the interior minister his job and is embarrassing Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The ministry said it sent Chief Federal Prosecutor Alexander von Stahl into "temporary retirement," but German news media widely interpreted the move as a firing.

"Continuing criticism (of von Stahl) threatens to damage the office," Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger said in a statement Tuesday night.

She didn't say if von Stahl would get his job back and politicians are already talking about a successor.

Grams died June 27 in a showdown with police in the east German town of Bad Klenow.

Agents from the GSG-9 anti-terror squad insist they did not kill Grams in cold blood but that he died in a shootout. A GSG-9 agent also died in the gunbattle, and Grams' terrorist lover was arrested.

But a woman and an undercover officer at the scene have told news media that an GSG-9 agent shot Grams in the head as he lay wounded on a railroad track.

Partly because von Stahl has appeared reluctant to give out information about the shooting, allegations have arisen that federal-law officials are trying to cover up the truth.

Coming on top of neo-Nazi attacks against foreigners and a nagging recession, the Grams scandal is a monumental headache for Kohl, who is attending the summit of leading industrial nations in Tokyo.

Kohl's critics say the affair adds to evidence that his 10-year-old government is unable to master Germany's most pressing problems.

On Sunday, Rudolf Seiters quit as interior minister, admitting that seri-

ous mistakes had been made in trying to clear up the charges.

The affair could force the disbanding of the GSG-9, a famous anti-terror squad.

Grams, 40, was a long-sought suspected leader of the Red Army Faction, a terrorist gang which has killed more than 50 people in the last 20 years. He was sought for questioning in the 1989 murder of Alfred Herrhausen, president of Germany's largest commercial bank.

The Federal Criminal Office, Germany's equivalent of the FBI, said Tuesday an independent forensic study indicates that Grams may have accidentally shot himself in the head by falling onto his Czech-made 9mm pistol.

Hans-Ludwig Zachert, head of the Wiesbaden-based agency, said pressure marks found on Grams' skull did not match with the muzzles of pistols used by the GSG-9 agents.

But local prosecutors investigating the case say there is no evidence Grams somehow shot himself.

## Gay sex in textbooks praised, attacked

AUSTIN (AP) — It's time for high school health books to "come out of the closet" and deal with homosexuality, an activist for gay and lesbian youth told a state committee considering textbooks Tuesday.

"We need to see that we are not alone, that we are not monsters as the religious right paints us," said Jonathan M. Bell of Out Youth Austin.

He said he represents such "sexual minority youth" as gays, lesbians, bisexuals and those who are uncertain about their sexuality.

Some contended that the way textbooks treat homosexuality could affect hate crimes and teenage suicide, saying one study shows a higher suicide rate among homosexual youths.

Bell praised two books that are up for state adoption as handling the subject of homosexuality with sensitivity and compassion. But he said some others ignore it or only mention it as causing AIDS.

Some others who testified, however, said that portraying homosexu-

ality as normal promotes it or is part of an effort to improperly set values.

For example, Austin parent Michael Cochran said, one book up for state adoption defines "homophobia" as "an irrational fear of homosexuals," which he said would lead students to believe that those who oppose homosexuality border on being mentally ill.

"The choice of words, teaming 'irrational' and 'fear,' make the normal people appear abnormal and the abnormal people appear normal," said Peggy Bower of the Eagle Forum of Austin.

They testified before a committee that will recommend health textbooks to the State Board of Educa-

tion. Committees on various subject areas will begin voting on their recommendations in August, and the board will act in November.

The health books from six publishers are among \$140 million worth of textbooks that are to be considered for state-funded use in Texas classrooms beginning in the 1994-95 school year. School districts can use textbooks that aren't on the state list, but they must pay for them out of local funds unless they get a waiver.

Paul Lindsey, associate education commissioner for school support, said the testimony about homosexuality was "a pretty typical debate" in the sex education area.

## FBI director cancels trip to France

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions, fighting to clear his name of ethics allegations, canceled plans to attend a law enforcement conference in France on Tuesday.

But the decision to pass up the trip to Lyons for a meeting of Interpol, the international police agency, had nothing to do with his embattled status at the bureau, said FBI spokesman John Collingwood.

"It was his own belief that the bureau has several major investigations going on now which I would characterize as international in their ramifications," he said. "He believed the press of business resulting from those investigations required that he stay here at the bureau."

One of those investigations involves an alleged terrorist plot to bomb sites in New York City that has led to arrests of nine people thus far. Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a

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# Prison hospices help those dying behind bars

By RICHARD LORANT  
Associated Press Writer

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Along a quiet prison corridor, a few feet from the menace and bustle of the main line, a handful of inmates wait to die.

"This is Death Row, there's no doubt about it," says Edwin Owens, managing a chuckle as he sits on the bed that takes up most of his small cell.

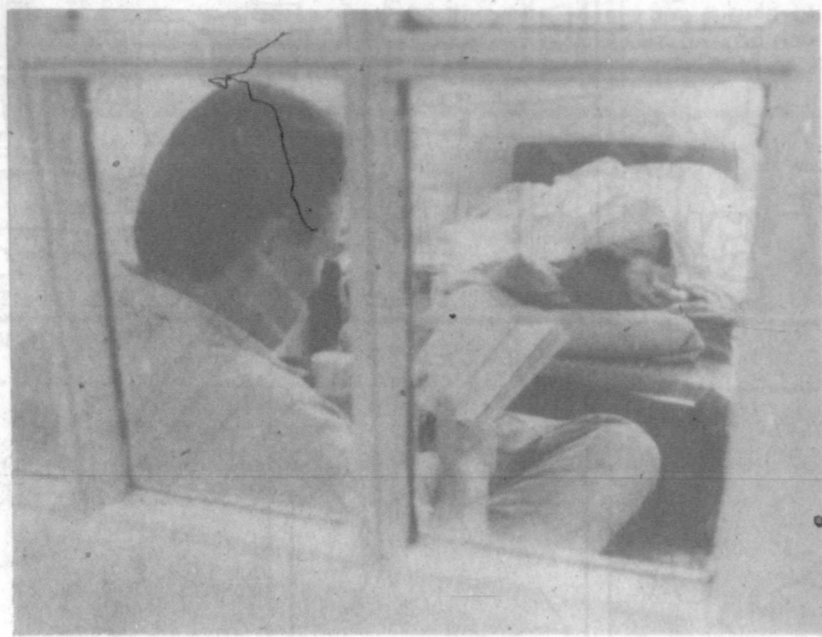
Owens' executioner, is not the state of California. It is AIDS. And this is no ordinary Death House. It's a hospice.

With more inmates than ever dying behind bars, some prisons are establishing hospices to care for terminally ill inmates too isolated — or too dangerous — to win compassionate release.

Owens, 52, is a case in point. A habitual criminal sentenced to 20 years to life for a brutal sexual assault on a young boy, he is an unlikely candidate for release.

But prison doctors believe AIDS will kill him long before his first parole hearing in 1997. When he moved into the California Medical Facility's hospice unit when it opened in April, he was given less than six months to live.

"No one gets any better from AIDS. You just get worse," said Owens, whose gaunt face attests to two nearly fatal bouts with the disease.



(AP photo)

**Inmate volunteer Gavin Elder reads to a man lying in bed in the AIDS hospice on ward G-3 at the California Medical Facility.**

Colo. Palliative care is treatment aimed at easing pain and increasing the quality of patients' lives, rather than curing them.

Hospices use a holistic approach, helping patients prepare emotionally and socially for their deaths, said Glenn Gillen of the National Hospice Association, a trade association for hospice professionals.

The first prison hospice was established in 1988 at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., according to Fleet Maull, an inmate volunteer there who has been with the program since it started.

The U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Rochester, Minn., also offers a hospice program, and two other federal facilities are working to establish their own.

Though it's unclear how many state correctional facilities run hospices, institutions in 10 other states have expressed interest in starting programs.

"There are a lot of people now not only aging in prison, but also having all kinds of diseases we did not normally get before," said Chaplain Sol Codillo, who runs Springfield's hospice and has worked with prisoners for 20 years.

The stiffer federal sentencing guidelines issued in 1987 and high incidence of intravenous drug use among incoming prisoners are having a profound effect, Codillo said.

More than 1,700 inmates died in state and federal correctional facilities

in 1990, according to Justice Department statistics — roughly a quarter from AIDS.

The 1,500 inmates who died in state prisons that year represented more than double the total of those who died in 1984, said Allen Beck of the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, D.C.

**'There are a lot of people now ... having all kinds of diseases we did not get before.'**

About 3,000 inmates in state and federal prisons have AIDS, according to a draft report prepared for the National Institute of Justice by ABT Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

Estimates of the number of inmates infected with HIV, the virus associated with AIDS, vary wildly from state to state. In many, less than 1 percent of incoming prisoners test positive. But New York's Department of Corrections estimates put the number at 8,000 — one of every eight prisoners in the state system.

Both federal hospices essentially are counseling programs that use inmate volunteers.

"We're not able to create a home-like atmosphere; we're not able to

do a lot about a special diet," said Maull, who holds a graduate degree in psychology and is serving 25 years for a 1985 drug conviction.

"What we are able to do is provide a tremendous sense of dignity because there is someone who is focusing on them and being a friend to them and addressing their needs," he said.

Only the hospice here is housed in a separate unit. Officials say isolating the prisoners permits special treatment and allows the use of state-of-the-art pain management techniques, such as patient-administered morphine pumps. Doctors in other parts of the facility are reluctant to allow inmates free access to drugs, they say.

"It is a prison, but it's the nicest place anyone can stay in the Department of Corrections," said Bruce Ross, an acting associate director at the medical facility, which houses a total of 3,200 prisoners.

The first hospice in the United States opened in 1974 in New Haven, Conn., and about 1,850 were either operating or in the planning stages by the end of last year, said Gillen, of the National Hospice Association.

Cancer patients made up 84 percent of the people in hospices nationwide in 1991, he said, with AIDS patients accounting for only 4 percent, in part because many who have the disease are young men reluctant to abandon hope of a cure.

But there is a higher percentage of AIDS in the prison hospices. About half the 176 patients in the Springfield program since it began had AIDS, Maull said. All but one of the eight prisoners in the Vacaville hospice have the disease.

People who are dying behind bars, especially those with AIDS, face special problems in overcoming their anger and accepting the inevitability of their deaths, Maull wrote in a 1991 article published by *Hospice Journal*.

Nearly all blame what they believe is inadequate prison medical care for shortening their lives. Most harbor conflicting hopes that their condition will deteriorate enough to win compassionate release and that, once out, they will be cured.

"Hospice programs at least help some inmates find a measure of peace before dying, Maull said.

"It just transforms their experience in here," he said. "They really brighten up because there is somebody who takes this unique interest in them."

# Vacaville attempts to turn around poor AIDS record

By RICHARD LORANT  
Associated Press Writer

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The paintings on the walls and few plants do little to brighten the stark hallway.

But inmates and administrators say the hospice at the California Medical Facility here is an island of air-conditioned calm in a raucous sea where the shouts of prisoners can be heard beyond the guard towers and razor-topped fence outside.

"Notice how quiet it is in here," says Bruce Ross, an acting associate director since December. "This is heaven compared to any other place in the institution."

In the five-bed unit where half the hospice patients sleep, one prisoner sits quietly in his wheelchair. Authorities say he once terrorized other prisoners. Now, morphine and AIDS have sapped his strength. He responds to a question by averting his head and closing his eyes.

"You have to think in order to survive, because if you don't think about it, you just give up," says Billy Thompson, another prisoner, as he listens to jazz in his room.

Thompson, a lifer who has been in prison for 21 of his 48 years, was diagnosed HIV-positive in 1987. An ulcer on his esophagus makes it impossible to eat and he is receiving high-protein nourishment through an IV tube.

"I like it myself," he says of the hospice. "You can be here by yourself, kick back and not worry about the noise."

Down the hall, inmate volunteer Gavin Elder reads to a man lying

on his bed, his arm curled over his head. Doctors say they expect to put the man on "vigil" status the next day to guarantee him company during his final hours.

Training inmate volunteers is a key component to prison hospice programs.

"Everyone's scared of dying and people are particularly scared of dying alone," says Jack Isbell, an Episcopal priest in charge of pastoral care at the hospice.

James Tramel, 26, was with the first inmate who died in the hospice.

"The way I felt was totally unexpected ... how deep it hit me," said Tramel, a San Antonio, Texas, native convicted of second-degree murder. "It made the day-to-day routines around the prison seem totally trivial."

The hospice, while not exclusively for AIDS patients, is part of a \$6.5 million program aimed at improving conditions that prompted hunger strikes by HIV-positive inmates and departures by angry physicians.

A scathing state Legislature inquiry reported on questionable prisoner deaths, poor hygiene and other sorry conditions.

The publicity helped gain funding for 76 new clinical positions, three dedicated housing wings for HIV inmates, a long-term care unit and the hospice. A new 17-bed hospice, complete with garden, is slated to open in the spring.

"A lot of the so-called political activists are gone," Isbell says, "but their ghosts are still around here, because a lot of what they fought for has been done."

# Strong winds lash Acapulco

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of emergency workers were standing by Tuesday as rain and winds from a hurricane lashed this Pacific Coast resort.

Efrain Valdez Ramirez, subdirector, of the local Civil Protection Agency.

"Acapulco isn't in a state of alarm yet," said Efrain Valdez Ramirez, subdirector of the local Civil Protection agency. "We are prepared for any situation."

High winds and rains began pummeling Acapulco around 5 a.m. as Hurricane Calvin began moving north-northwest toward this resort,

said Alejandro Adame, a spokesman for Guerrero state.

Winds of 62 mph with gusts of up to 68 mph uprooted at least 100 trees and damaged some local highways, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage to buildings, Adame said.

Hurricane winds at sea were reported at 80 mph. A storm with sustained winds above 74 mph qualifies as a hurricane.

Acapulco's airport and ports were closed.

A hurricane warning was in effect from Acapulco to Punta Tejupan, several hundred miles to the north.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Peter, — and Mary
- 5 Sandpiper
- 8 Java's neighbor
- 12 Author — Farber
- 13 WWII area
- 14 Beams
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Bread ingredient
- 18 Fortify
- 19 College deg.
- 20 Senator Claiborne
- 21 Bible div.
- 23 Is (Sp.)
- 24 Devastates
- 26 Sing Swiss-style
- 28 Shouts
- 29 Rodent
- 30 Free
- 32 Actress — Bancroft
- 33 Border
- 34 Jab

- 35 School org.
- 36 Knock
- 37 Affirmations
- 38 Baseballer Nolan
- 40 Colorless
- 41 Symbol for calcium
- 43 Printer's measure
- 44 Separate
- 45 — radio
- 47 Corded cloth
- 49 Peeled
- 51 Bridge of San Luis
- 52 Skater — Heiden
- 54 Actress — Arthur
- 55 Unadorned
- 56 Vest ages
- 57 Author — Rand
- 58 Rams' mates

**DOWN**

- 1 French for father

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

T	I	B	E	R	T	I	B	E	T		
B	Y	L	I	N	E	A	D	A	G	I	O
I	C	E	D	T	Y	L	E	R	D	R	
B	O	X	T	R	O	I	S	T	I	A	
L	O	T	I	A	R	A	G	W	E	N	
E	N	H	A	N	C	E	W	A	I	S	T
U	S	E	E	R	E	I	N				
T	E	S	T	S	W	A	L	T	E	R	S
I	N	K	Y	T	A	I	L	S	O	K	
T	O	Y	V	E	I	N	S	T	A	I	
L	U	R	E	A	L	M	R	I	S	E	
E	G	R	E	S	S	A	D	U	L	T	S
H	A	S	T	E	N	O	T	E	S		

- 2 Follower
- 3 Numero — Irma
- 4 Douce
- 5 Stagger
- 6 And others (2 wds.)
- 7 Dawn goddess

- 8 Of the UK
- 9 Drivers' org.
- 10 Resembling an old stringed instrument
- 11 Doctrines
- 16 Longings
- 17 Whistle sound
- 20 Mound
- 22 Football score (abbr.)
- 25 Of arm bone
- 26 Sweet potato
- 27 Worn away
- 28 Bark
- 29 Tear
- 31 — Moines
- 33 Raced
- 34 Strike with missiles
- 36 Slope
- 37 Play area
- 39 Come all — faithful
- 40 Hymn of joy
- 41 Algonquian Indian
- 42 Of aircraft
- 44 Victim
- 45 Wax
- 46 Unplayed golf holes
- 48 Metal fastener
- 50 Arabian garment
- 51 Uncooked
- 53 Symbol for cesium
- 55 Let it —

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17	18		
19				20				21	22	23	
24	25							26		27	
28						29			30	31	
32				33				34			
35				36				37			
38	39							40			
41	42	43						44		45	46
47		48	49	50						51	
52		53		54						55	
56				57						58	

**WALNUT COVE**

By Mark Cullum

You need to be careful when you turn on the dishwasher, Carmen.

It uses a lot of hot water, see, and you should always put as much benefit out of it as possible.

So when do you turn it on?

When someone is in the shower.

**ARLO & JANIS**

By Jimmy Johnson

I LIKE YOU, GENE. YOU CAN KISS ME IF YOU WANT TO.

THERE YOU ARE! WHO'S YOUR LITTLE FRIEND?

**ECK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

WHO WAS IT WHO SAID...

"MERE WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH TO DEFINE THE LIMITS OF LANGUAGE"

I THINK IT WAS RALPH WALDO WHITMAN

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW YOU'RE EATING TOO MUCH GARLIC, IF THE DENTIST WILL ONLY WORK ON YOU WHILE YOU'RE DOWNWIND.

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

I'M STARTING TO GET PHILOSOPHICAL ABOUT BEING COVERED IN POISON IVY.

I FIGURE THIS IS MOTHER NATURE'S BIG PAY BACK...

FOR MY CLEAR COMPLEXION BACK WHEN I WAS A TEENAGER!

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

GRRR! FIRST I'M GONNA CUT 'EM UP INTO LITTLE BITTY PIECES... THEN I'LL KILL 'EM! WHERE IS THAT ARTIST???

HE... HE WENT THAT-A-WAY!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S COMPLAININ' ABOUT! I THINK PIDALI DID A PRETTY GOOD JOB!

I'LL SAY! THAT LINEWORK IS MASTERFUL!

AND LOOK AT THE WAY HE HANDLED HIS COLORS! WOW!

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

"How do they know we're throwing bird seed after the wedding today?"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane

"Birds smile with their whistles."

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK ABOUT MY LEARNING TO DRIVE?

I WOULDN'T STAND IN YOUR WAY

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schulz

ARE YOU AWAKE?

WHO WANTS TO KNOW?

I'M YOUR BROTHER... REMEMBER ME?

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDENTIFICATION?

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

"The advance scout is here. The Winslow kids will be next."

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

I BELONG TO THE NCA — THE NATIONAL CATCLAW ASSOCIATION — WHICH BELIEVES THE CONSTITUTION GUARANTEES THE RIGHT TO BEAR CLAWS!

AFTER ALL, CLAWS DON'T RUIN CHAIRS, CATS DO!

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S YOUR FULL NAME, JOSH?

MY PARENTS NAMED ME JOSHUA EDWIN RONALD KELLERMAN.

I GUESS THAT WAS BEFORE THEY LEARNED ABOUT ACRONYMS.

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

I AM THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL COMPUTER. ASK ME A QUESTION.

DID CALVIN CLEAN HIS ROOM AS I ASKED HIM TO, OR DID HE SPEND THE WHOLE MORNING PLAYING WITH A CARDBOARD BOX?

UM... SYSTEM ERROR... DELETE QUESTION AND TRY AGAIN.

WHAT HAPPENED?

MOM BOOTED ME UP HERE.

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

I WAS GOING TO DO DESKTOP PUBLISHING, BUT I COULDN'T FIND THE TOP OF MY DESK.

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

DO YOU THINK THIS TIE IS TOO UGLY, GARFIELD?

NOT AT ALL

IT'S JUST UGLY ENOUGH

# Sports

## Blue Jays increase AL East lead over struggling Yankees

By The Associated Press

Just when it seemed Toronto was about to waste the rest of its lead in the AL East, Dave Stewart came through with the type of game that made him a four-time 20-game winner.

"Stewart certainly built up a reputation for picking guys up in Oakland," Paul Molitor said.

### AL roundup

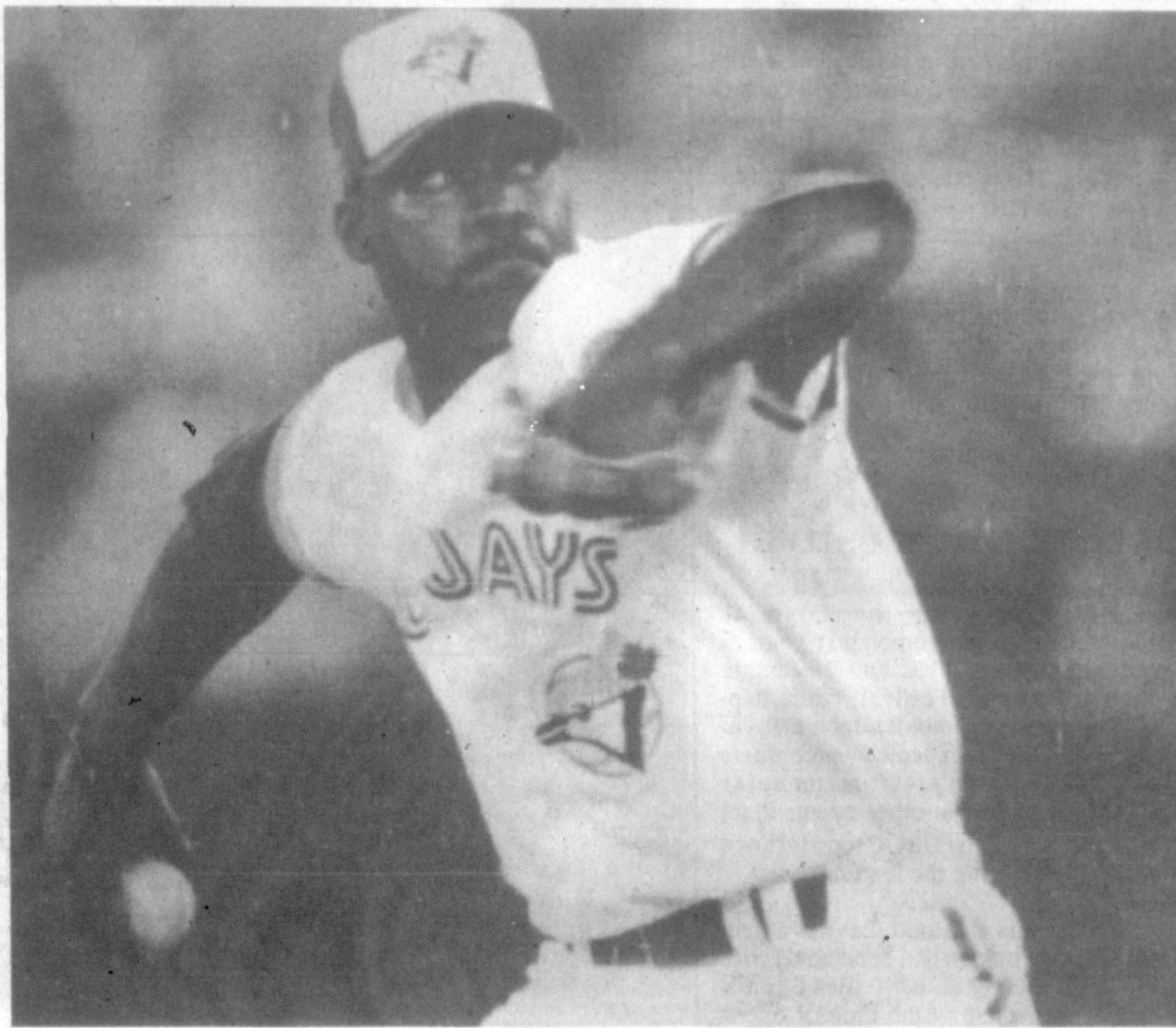
That's what he did for the Blue Jays on Tuesday night. Stewart allowed five hits in six shutout innings and Pat Borders drove in two runs as the Toronto beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 Tuesday night and stopped its season-high losing streak at five games.

"I've always felt that the players had confidence in me in those situations, and that helps my concentration," Stewart said.

Toronto increased its lead to two games over the second-place New York Yankees, who are struggling on the West Coast. Stewart (4-3) allowed baserunners in the first six innings, but pitched out of trouble all night for his 150th career victory.

"Heck, I've known about No. 150 for four games now," Stewart said. "But in the situation in the ninth, I didn't even think about getting the game ball. I'll get something scuffed up that looks like it."

In other games, Detroit beat Minnesota 4-1, Baltimore beat Kansas City 8-0, Seattle beat New York 12-4, Cleveland beat Oakland 11-8, California beat Boston 3-2 and Texas beat Milwaukee 11-1.



Toronto pitcher Dave Stewart shut out the White Sox for six innings for his 150th career victory.

Danny Cox and Duane Ward finished up for the Blue Jays, with Ward striking out the side in the ninth.

Jack McDowell (12-6) lost his

second straight start, allowing five runs and seven hits in six innings.

"I was just trying to spark this club," McDowell said. "I thought

we needed something to get us going at the time. I guess it didn't work."

Tigers 4, Twins 1  
John Doherty (8-4) allowed six

hits in seven-plus innings and Mickey Tettleton hit his major league-leading 23rd home run as Detroit stopped a 10-game road losing streak and won for only the second time in 15 games.

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson moved past Walter Alston into fifth place on the career victory list at 2,041.

Twins starter Willie Banks (5-6), who has lost four straight starts, committed two run-scoring errors in a three-run fifth, walked two batters and allowed two hits.

Mike Henneman pitched two innings for his 13th save.

Orioles 8, Royals 0

Jamie Moyer (5-3) pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game since Aug. 3, 1990, and won his fifth straight decision. He has pitched 17 straight scoreless innings.

Jeffrey Hammonds drove in three runs, and Mark McLemore and Mike Devereaux drove in two each as visiting Baltimore snapped the Royals' four-game winning streak.

Mark Gardner (4-6) allowed five runs and seven hits in four innings.

Mariners 12, Yankees 4

Dave Magadan drove in four runs at the Kingdome, including a three-run triple in a six-run seventh, as Seattle stopped a four-game losing streak. Bill Haselman had three hits, including two doubles, and Mike Inouye hit his fifth home run this season.

Erik Hanson (7-6) gave up four runs and seven hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked none. Jim Abbott (5-8) gave up six runs — four earned — and six hits in five innings with five walks.

Indians 11, Athletics 8

Pinch-hitter Carlos Martinez connected for a three-run homer off Vince Horsman in the ninth as visiting Cleveland won for the 13th time in 16 games. The Indians wasted leads of 6-1 and 8-5.

With the score tied at 8-all, Felix Fermin singled off Rich Gossage (4-4). One out later, Kenny Lofton reached on an infield single and Martinez followed with his fifth home run.

Eric Plunk (4-2), who gave up a three-run homer to Craig Paquette in the eighth, was the winner and Jeremy Hernandez pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Angels 3, Red Sox 2

Gary DiSarcina singled home the winning run in the ninth, and Chuck Finley (10-6) pitched a six-hitter for his sixth complete game as California stopped Boston's five-game winning streak and won for just the second time in nine games.

Joe Hesketh (3-4) relieved Danny Darwin to start the ninth and walked pinch-hitter Dámon Easley. J.T. Snow sacrificed, and Ken Ryan struck out Rene Gonzales before DiSarcina's single.

Rangers 11, Brewers 1

Dean Palmer drove in a career-high six runs as visiting Texas got 17 hits and won its fourth straight. His three-run homer capped a four-run first inning and his bases-loaded double highlighted a five-run sixth.

Julio Franco was 4-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Charlie Leibrandt (8-4) won for the first time in four starts since May 15, allowing one run and six hits in seven innings with six strikeouts and one walk.

## Bledsoe signs for big bucks with Pats

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Drew Bledsoe needs time to get used to his overnight rise to riches, just as he'll need patience before New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells lets him quarterback the team.

He hopes the second adjustment comes sooner than the first.

"Money doesn't bring status," the top choice in April's NFL draft said Tuesday after signing a six-year contract. "A big goal of mine is to change as little as possible because I'm pretty happy right now."

The contract "is the heaviest commitment that a team has ever made" to a draft choice, said Leigh Steinberg, Bledsoe's agent.

Steinberg said the deal, signed nine days before training camp, is worth an average of \$2.48 million per year, placing its value at \$14.88 million, with a \$4.5 million signing bonus was paid up front.

Parcells, who was not at the news conference, has said he "won't throw him to the wolves" by using Bledsoe before he is ready.

The quarterback, who left Washington State after his junior year, said he wants to make a speedy transition to the pro game, then leave it up to Parcells and offensive coordinator Ray Perkins to decide "when I'm ready to make a contribution."

After attending camps with other Patriots rookies, Bledsoe said, "I'm pretty comfortable (with the offense). It's not mine yet. I haven't gotten to the point

where I think about the language of the offense."

Nor does he speak the language of affluence.

Before the news conference, he bought a red and blue tie for his powder blue shirt. But the jeans he wore showed his recent status as a 21-year-old college student.

So did his plans for the rest of the day.

Bledsoe had been driving his Chevrolet Suburban across country from Washington state with three friends when he was interrupted in South Dakota with word the agreement was near.

He flew to Boston Monday night, but was eager to rejoin his friends in Chicago to complete the journey to his new hometown.

"I'll meet them there, probably find the wreckage (of the truck) on the side of the road," he joked.

"There's no way I can say

(wealth) doesn't change you as a person, because there is a great deal of responsibility to young people," he said. "I'm still going to be the same guy" to his parents and friends.

Bledsoe said he plans to set up a scholarship at Washington State and help pay for a new truck at his high school. Bledsoe also intends to contribute \$5,000 for each Patriot win to a Boston charity, Steinberg said.

"This gives me the opportunity to give something back. It's a unique position for someone who is 21 years old to be in," he said.

New England was 2-14 last year and had four different starting quarterbacks — Hugh Millen, Tommy Hodson, Scott Zolak, and Jeff Carlson. After drafting Bledsoe, New England traded Millen to Dallas.



Quarterback Drew Bledsoe meets Patriots' owner James Orthwein during Tuesday's news conference.

## Davis leads Dodgers past Phillies

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

Who said Eric Davis is washed up?

Practically everybody.

But a closer examination of the numbers — at least on the Los Angeles Dodgers' current road trip — shows the 31-year-old outfielder may have something left after all.

### NL roundup

"I think I'm headed in the right direction," Davis said Tuesday night after leading the Dodgers to a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. "I keep striving, working, trying to develop consistency."

Davis is 7-for-18 on the road trip, a .388 pace. He had three hits Tuesday, including his eighth homer — he hit just five all of last season — and drove in three runs. But Davis, now batting .235 after a dreadful start, knows he has a long way to go to approach the kind of numbers he put as one of the league's most feared hitters in the late 1980s.

"You have to do it two, three weeks, not two, three days," he said. But Davis is encouraged by his recent improvement, which has him at 37 RBIs exactly halfway through the season. He finished with 32 last season.

"I'm not missing my pitches," Davis said after the Dodgers ended a seven-game Veterans Stadium losing streak. "I'm swinging at strikes, taking balls. That's the key."

Davis also is among the league leaders with 23 stolen bases after swiping just 19 last season.

Elsewhere, it was San Francisco 13, Montreal 5; New York 9, San Diego 7; Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 10, Houston 3; Colorado 8, Florida 3, and St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4.

Pedro Astacio (7-4) worked six-plus innings to win his fourth straight decision for the Dodgers. He allowed four hits, four runs, struck out four and walked five. Jim Gott got the final five outs for his 15th save.

Curt Schilling (8-5) lasted five innings, losing for the fourth straight time. He gave up six runs on nine hits as the Phillies lost for the sixth time in nine games.

Giants 13, Expos 5

Mark Carreon had a two-run double, and winning pitcher Bryan Hickerson a two-run single for visiting San Francisco, which reached double figures in runs for the third straight game. The Giants have 33 runs and 44 hits in their last three games.

Mike Benjamin had a pair of RBI doubles in a 13-hit attack, and Hickerson (2-1) worked into the sixth as the Giants ran their winning streak against the Expos to six games.

Moises Alou hit two homers, his eighth and ninth, in Montreal's third straight loss. Kent Bottenfield (2-5) took the loss.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4

Gregg Jefferies homered and had three RBIs, and Todd Zeile drove in the winning run as St. Louis rallied in bottom of the ninth.

The Cardinals trailed 4-3 after the Braves scored two runs in the eighth off reliever Omar Olivares, but Luis Alicea led off the ninth with a single and was bunted to second by Ozzie Smith.

Jefferies singled to score Alicea and went to second on the play at the plate. He scored on Zeile's single to make a loser of reliever Mike Stanton (4-3). Lee Guetterman (1-0) pitched the ninth to earn his first win of the season.

Mets 9, Padres 7

At New York, Dwight Gooden had a three-run triple in his 150th

victory, snapping a personal four-game lo

Oray went 3-for-5 in the Mets' 16-hit attack.

Doug Brocail (2-4) allowed five runs on 10 hits in six innings.

Cubs 3, Reds 2

Jose Vizcaino's double keyed a two-run third inning and Chicago held on to snap visiting Cincinnati's four-game winning streak.

Jose Bautista (4-2) was the winner in an emergency relief role. Bautista took over for Jose Guzman, who left in the fourth inning when a line drive hit him under the left kneecap.

Bautista worked 3 1-3 innings and allowed four hits, no walks and struck out three. Randy Myers pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 26th save, striking out three of the four batters he faced. Jose Rijo (6-5) was the loser.

Pirates 10, Astros 3

Don Slaught and Jeff King homered, and Jeff Ballard got his first National League victory as Pittsburgh ended a four-game losing streak. The Pirates have just three wins in their last 19 road games.

Ballard, recalled Monday from Triple-A Buffalo, gave up the r J Jduns on 10 hits in 8 2-3 innings while striking out four and walking three. v Slaughter was 3-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored, and King was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Kevin Young added two hits and three RBIs.

Pete Harnisch (7-6) went five innings, giving up seven runs on eight hits.

Rockies 8, Marlins 3

Andres Galarraga and Dante Bichette hit two-run homers, helping Armando Reynoso and Colorado in a battle of expansion teams.

## Cowboys' Aikman plans light workouts

IRVING (AP) — Forget the highfalutin opinions of high-dollar doctors. Troy Aikman, the Dallas Cowboys' robo-quarterback, is setting his own rehabilitation schedule.

Aikman, who underwent surgery on June 19 to repair a herniated disc, says he'll be in Austin when the team opens training camp next week. He also plans to start light workouts.

"I am anticipating reporting with the team come a week from Thursday and begin some light throwing at that time," Aikman said Tuesday in a conference call from Los Angeles, where he is recuperating.

The Super Bowl's most valuable player said he'll continue light workouts until about the first week in August, when the Cowboys leave for London to play the Detroit Lions.

Aikman said he plans to spend that week rehabilitating in Los Angeles before meeting the team

back in Austin to start full-speed workouts.

He hopes to then get into one or two preseason games before the Sept. 6 opener against Washington.

"If coach (Jimmy) Johnson tells me I need to get in two preseason ball games in order to be ready to play, then that's what I'm going to try to accomplish," he said.

Dr. Robert Watkins, who performed the surgery, has said it would be safest for Aikman to stay out at least 12 weeks.

Aikman's timetable, however, would have him out seven to eight weeks before his first full workout.

"In my opinion, I don't think I'll be ready for the Washington game, I know I'll be ready to play in that ball game," Aikman said.

"I've been joking around with the therapist and the doctor. I've kind of set my own schedule for myself and

I've just got to keep them informed as to what it is."

Aikman on Monday began a rehabilitation regimen of strength and flexibility exercises that don't stress his lower back.

Therapists told him he started workouts a week earlier than most people would after such surgery.

"I think they (therapists) were a little surprised that I was able to do some of the exercises," he said.

The resilient quarterback added he doesn't understand the pessimism surrounding his comeback. "No one seems to be as optimistic as I am, is what the problem is," he said.

Aikman said he occasionally felt pain in his lower back dating back to his college days at UCLA.

He sought medical help after feeling a strain while squat lifting 300 pounds this spring.



Pictured, from left, are Chris Holcomb, Johnny Lomas, Chris Smith, Shawn Holcomb, Gus Lomas and Kenny Fritz of the Texoma Speed Club.

## Speed skaters

The Texoma Speed Club of Pampa recently competed in the South Central Regional Roller Skating Championship in Fort Worth.

Quad skaters Chris Holcomb, Harry Calahan and Melanie Anders qualified for the Nationals to be held in Tulsa, Okla. in September.

Other team members include Kenny Fritz, Chris Smith, Shawn Holcomb, Chris Gearholt, Gus Lomas, Johnny Lomas and John Butler.

The regional championship was held at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

## Henderson's leadoff homers add to legend

By WENDY E. LANE  
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — While the Oakland Athletics slogged through the early part of the season, free-agent-to-be Rickey Henderson was quietly doing his job as baseball's best leadoff man.

And as the A's have caught fire in the past two weeks, winning 11 of their last 15, so has Henderson. He is 22 for his last 49 at-bats (.449) and is hitting .316 for the season.

But it was a freak historical happening that put the spotlight on him.

On Monday, he led off both games of a doubleheader with home runs, something that hadn't been done since 1913, when Boston's Harry Hooper did it.

"You start writing up a list of things Rickey has done, and he's legendary," gushed A's manager Tony La Russa. "This just adds to the legend."

Henderson's job, which he does perhaps better than anyone in history, is to get on base, then steal.

Lately, though, he's been hitting homers — three in his last three games. One reason is that his walks are up — 25 in his last 22 games.

The way La Russa sees it, opposing pitchers can either put Henderson on base and risk him stealing his way around or pitch to him and risk giving up a homer.

"That's a hell of a dilemma," La Russa said. "That's why he's as scary as anyone in uniform."

Henderson already owns the major-league record for stolen

bases and the career record for leadoff homers.

His next big goal: making a run for big numbers in hopes of getting big bucks on the free-agent market.

With 12 homers, 38 RBIs and 28 stolen bases, he is on pace to equal his numbers in 1990 — 28 homers, 61 RBIs and 65 steals — when he was the AL MVP.

"I always think that if I'm healthy through a whole season, I can put up numbers like I did in 1990. I did it in '85 and '86 with the Yankees," said Henderson, in the last year of a four-year, \$12 million deal. "I'm just happy to be healthy."

In spring training, though, he was anything but happy. He created a stir when he announced he wanted to be traded if contract negotiations didn't start soon.

## Lewis may enter Olympic Festival

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — World record-holder Carl Lewis is a possible entrant in the men's 100 meters at the U.S. Olympic Festival, officials said Tuesday.

The U.S. Olympic Committee is awaiting final word from Lewis' Santa Monica Track Club and is holding a spot for the two-time Olympic 100 champion, according to Gayle Plant, a USOC spokeswoman.

"He is understood to want to run in the 100 meters. A spot is being held for him," Plant said. Lewis, who holds the world mark of 9.86 seconds, would compete for the East team based on his graduation from a high school in

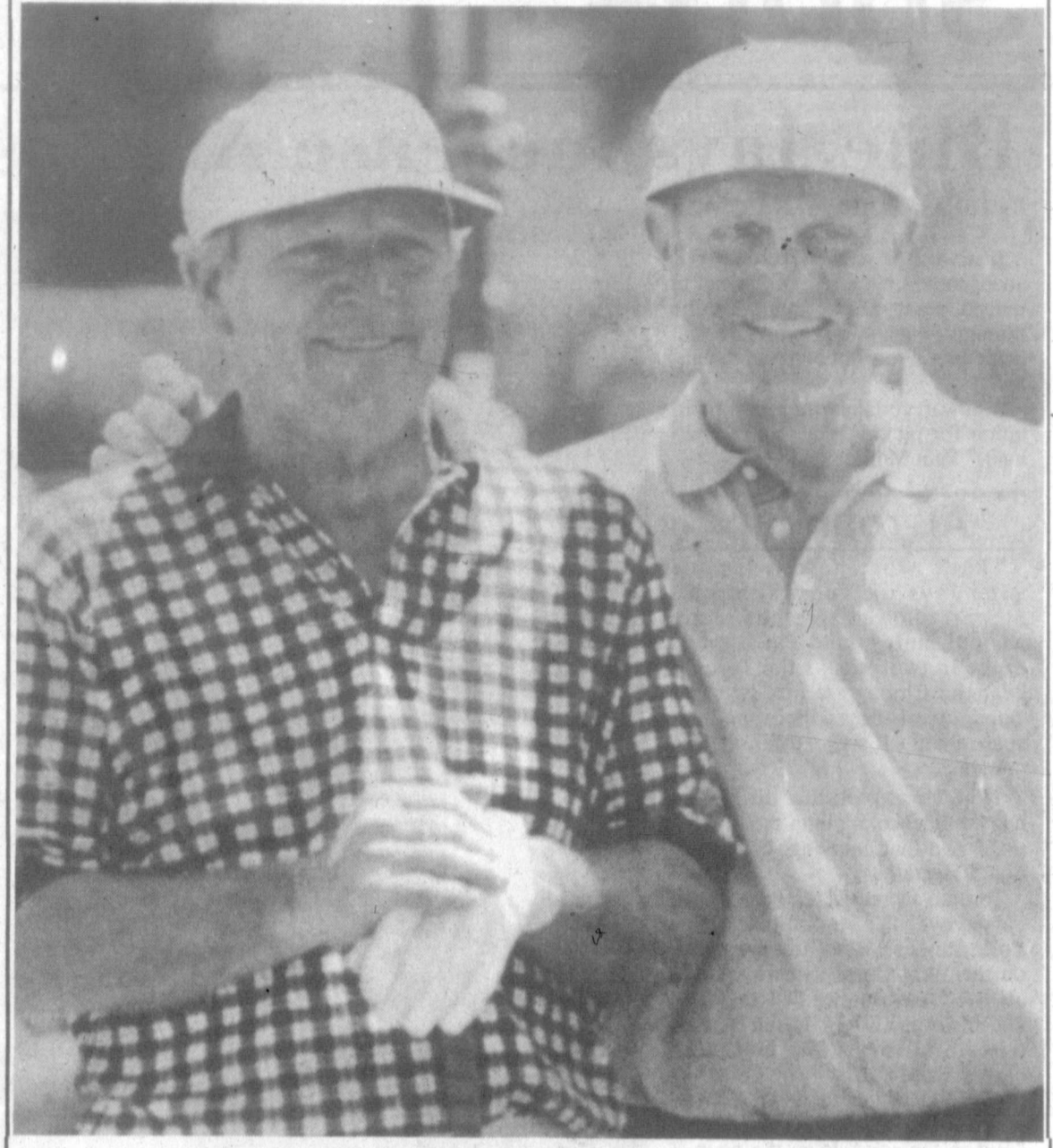
Willingboro, N.J., she said. Gail Devers, the Olympic women's 100 winner last year, is entered in the 100 and 100-meter hurdles at the Festival, while heptathlon record-holder Jackie Joyner-Kersey is expected to compete in the women's 400-meter relay and at least one other event, Plant said during a USOC conference call promoting the festival.

Since then, the A's and Henderson's agent have talked, but there's no guarantee Henderson will be back with the A's.

In the meantime, he keeps hustling. His average dipped to .280 on June 11 but since then, it's been straight uphill.

"My play's been steady, but in keeping the club together, I think everybody's putting in their piece," he said. "I don't think just because I'm having success right now that it's keeping the club (together)."

## Golf greats



Arnold Palmer, left, and Jack Nicklaus wait their turn to tee off during a practice round at Cherry Hills Country Club on Tuesday. The two golfing greats are entered in this week's U.S. Senior Open Championship. (AP photo)

## Racing panel lifts four-day suspensions on Schrader, Hendrick

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Much to NASCAR's disappointment, driver Ken Schrader and car owner Joe Hendrick have dodged a bullet.

A three-member panel lifted their four-race suspensions Tuesday, deciding instead to fine Schrader and Hendrick \$5,000 each for using an illegal carburetor during qualifying last weekend's Pepsi 400.

The suspensions were scheduled to start

with Sunday's race at Loudon, N.H., but a National Stock Car Racing Commission panel reversed the ruling after listening to arguments from Winston Cup director Gary Nelson, who levied the suspensions, as well as Schrader and other team representatives.

"We feel NASCAR was fair and just, and we look forward to focusing on the remainder of the Winston Cup season," Schrader said.

NASCAR officials were not as pleased.

"We worked pretty hard to make this one," Schrader said. "We had holes drilled in the carburetor and manifold of Schrader's car."

NASCAR concluded that it was an effort to override the carburetor restrictor plate required by the sanctioning body at Daytona and Talladega.

The plates have been used for several years to help keep the 3,500-pound stock cars from topping 200 mph speeds that are considered unsafe for

the drivers and spectators at NASCAR's two fastest ovals.

Jimmy Johnson, vice president and general manager of Hendrick Motorsports, insisted all along there was no intent on the team's part of cheat. Said Johnson when the suspension was announced: "It was a perfectly good carburetor and a perfectly good intake manifold."

The appeal was heard by Jerry Cook, NASCAR's competition administrator, Dan Greenwood, president of the International Motor Sports Association; and Clay

Campbell, president of Martinsville, Va., Speedway.

Williams said NASCAR president Bill France Jr. and Les Richter, vice president for competition, were away on a trip and would make no statement.

"There's a perception that Bill France tells (the commission) what to do. This shows that's not true," Williams said.

The three-man panel was appointed by Bob Smith, chairman of the commission and NASCAR's director of business affairs.

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## Scoreboard

### Bicycling

**TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS**  
VANNES, France (AP) — Results Tuesday of the Tour de France — 118 miles across Brittany from Vannes to Dinard:

1. Djamelidine Abdoujaparov, Uzbekistan, Lampre, 4 hours, 41 minutes, 53 seconds.
2. Wilfried Nelissen, Belgium, Novemail, same time.
3. Mario Cipollini, Italy, GB-MG, same time.
4. Johan Capiot, Belgium, TVM, same time.
5. Laurent Jalabert, France, ONCE, same time.
6. Olaf Ludwig, Germany, Telekom, same time.
7. Stefano Colage, Italy, ZG, same time.
8. Johan Museeuw, Belgium, GB-MG, same time.
9. Christophe Capelle, France, Gan, same time.
10. Andrea Ferrigato, Italy, Ariostea, same time.
11. Rolf Jaermann, Switzerland, Ariostea, same time.
12. Massimo Ghirotto, Italy, ZG, same time.
13. Jacky Durand, France, Castorama, same time.
14. Bjarne Riis, Denmark, Ariostea, same time.
15. Francois Simon, France, Castorama, same time.
17. Maximilian Sciandri, Italy, same time.
18. Steve Bauer, Canada, same time.
19. Sean Yates, Britain, same time.
37. Lance Armstrong, Plano, Texas, same time.
47. Alvaro Mejia, Colombia, same time.
50. Phil Anderson, Australia, same time.
71. Michel Dernies, Belgium, same time.
76. Andy Hampstep, Boulder, Colo., same time.
176. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Mich., 3 minutes, 15 seconds behind.

**Overall Standings (After three stages)**

1. Nelissen, 15 hours, 23 minutes, 16 seconds.
2. Cipollini, 25 seconds behind.
3. Abdoujaparov, 28.
4. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 29.

### Rodeo

**PRCA World Standings**  
By The Associated Press

(x-Denotes 1992 World Champion)

**Through July 6**

**All-Around Cowboy**

x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$106,712. 2, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$56,208. 3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$54,361. 4, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$32,630. 5, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$32,321. 6, Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$30,738. 7, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$30,633. 8, Casey Minton, Redwood Valley, Calif., \$28,182.

9, Kory Koonz, Canyon, Texas, \$27,448. 10, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$26,733. 11, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$26,711. 12, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$25,948. 13, Trav Cadwell, Nuevo, Calif., \$25,625. 14, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$23,795. 15, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$23,221.

**Saddle Bronc Riding**

1, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$51,293. 2, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$45,635. 3, Rod Hay, Canada, \$44,152. 4, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$39,968. 5,

Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$35,101. 6, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$29,628. 7, Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., \$29,270. 8, Matt Reed, El Dorado, Kansas, \$29,117. 9, Denny Hay, Canada, \$24,952. 10, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., \$23,732. x-11, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$20,786. 12, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$19,748. 13, Duane Daines, Canada, \$19,313. 14, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., \$19,012. 15, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$18,745.

**Bareback Riding**

1, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$58,162. 2, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$40,254. 3, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$40,218. 4, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$33,571. x-5, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$31,168. 6, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$27,550. 7, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$27,424. 8, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$26,071.

9, Robin Burwash, Canada, \$25,686. 10, Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark., \$25,536. 11, Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$23,669. 12, Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, \$22,714. 13, Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., \$22,028. 14, Bill Boyd, Canada, \$20,998. 15, Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$20,301.

**Bull Riding**

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$56,943. 2, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$34,046. 3, Daryl Mills, Pink Mountain, B.C., \$27,493. 4, Rodney Lidgard, Keller, Texas, \$26,151. 5, Jim Sharp, Stephenville, Texas, \$22,841. 6, Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, \$22,760. 7, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$22,535.

8, Buddy Gulden, El Dorado Hills, Calif., \$22,522. 9, Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., \$21,912. 10, Glen Keeley, Canada, \$21,817. 11, Steve Washington, Dallas, \$21,631. 12, Greg Oules, Chelan, Wash., \$21,359. 13, Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla., \$21,338. 14, Marty Stancart, Sanger, Calif., \$21,273. 15, Brent Thurman, Austin, Texas, \$20,514.

**Calf Roping**

x-1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$42,766. 2, Fred Whitfield, Houston, \$37,074. 3, Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., \$35,460. 4, Shawn McMullan, Iran, Texas, \$34,303. 5, Rusty Sewalt, Magnolia, Texas, \$33,210. 6, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$32,908. 7, Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, \$30,821. 8, Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., \$29,587.

9, Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., \$28,958. 10, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$27,491. 11, Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$27,271. 12, Kyle Kosoff, Ogden, Utah, \$23,528. 13, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$23,240. 14, Tod Stone, Canyon Lake, Texas, \$22,771. 15, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$20,433.

**Steer Wrestling**

1, Lee Laskosky, Canada, \$40,852. 2, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$37,136. 3, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$33,478. 4, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$30,332. 5, Derek Daye, Ferriday, La., \$27,403. 6, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$23,969. 7, Ken Ripp, Argyle, Texas, \$22,611. 8, Jim White, Norman, Okla., \$21,934.

9, Roland Sippola, Canada, \$21,788. 10, Doug Houston, Tucson, Ariz., \$20,574. 11, John Gibson, Canada, \$20,200. 12, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$20,111. 13, Casey Minton, Redwood Valley, Calif., \$19,489. 14, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$18,898. 15, Mike Sanders, Morris, Okla., \$18,388. x-32, Mark Roy, Canada, \$11,645.

**Team Roping**

1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$39,104. x-2, Rubie Woolsey, Dewey, Ariz., and Kory Koonz, Canyon, Texas, \$24,281. x-5, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., and Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., \$23,863. 7, Terry Seland, Sun City, Ariz., and Charles Pogue, Fruita, Colo., \$23,530.

9, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$22,539. 11, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, and Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$21,635. 13, Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$21,340. 14, Jay Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo., \$20,443. 15, Mike Boothe, Paso Robles, Calif., and Brent Lockett, Ballico, Calif., \$19,826.

**Steer Roping**

1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$17,104. x-2, Guy Allen, Vinita, Okla., \$11,969. 3, Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$10,449. 4, Beningham, Sonora, Texas, \$8,092. 5, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$7,517. 6, Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okla., \$6,765. 7, Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas, \$5,096. 8, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$5,013. 9, Sid Howard, Buffalo, Okla., \$4,980. 10, Bucky HeFner, Chelsea, Okla., \$4,774.

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# Five teens charged in two-night spree of raping retarded woman

By PAUL NOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

TROUTMAN, N.C. (AP) — The lunchtime regulars at the T-Town Barbecue usually talk about what fish are biting at Lake Norman or who's getting ready to head to the beach, so they're hesitant to switch to such a disturbing topic.

Some are reluctant to talk to an outsider about the five local youths charged with raping a 19-year-old mentally retarded woman over two nights last winter.

Most find it inconceivable that such a crime could occur in their conservative manufacturing town of 1,500, where doors sometimes are left unlocked and residents enjoy evening strolls downtown.

"This is a very moral community where something like this is totally out of place," said the Rev. Robert Goode, pastor of Troutman Baptist Church. "That's why it's so distressing for the average citizen that any girl could be treated like this, and that the boys would feel like this kind of conduct would be condoned."

"It kind of shocked me that this would happen so close to home," Barbara Knox said as she washed clothes at a downtown laundromat. "It's always been such a quiet little town."

Since an Iredell County grand jury indicted the five teenagers in May, some in Troutman, about 40 miles north of Charlotte, think all the national attention the case has attracted is unwarranted.

"These are children," said a local shopowner who declined to give his name. "That's the whole thing. If

this involved adults, it would be different."

Police Chief Wayne Mills usually spends much of his time chasing reports of teenage mischief and missing dogs. He can't recall the town's last murder, and the last rape case he had investigated occurred in 1985.

Then, he saw the videotape authorities say was made that second winter night.

It begins, Mills said, with a young man proclaiming: "We're going to take you through a night of hell!" Next, it focuses on the faces of five teenagers, who identify themselves by names such as Billy Bob and Big Jon.

As the camera rolls, the teenagers take turns sexually assaulting the woman, Mills said, with some of the youths raping her and some penetrating her with a candle and a plastic pipe.

As he watched the tape, Mills said he was reminded of the case in Glen Ridge, N.J., in which several teens recently were convicted of raping a 17-year-old retarded woman with a baseball bat and other objects.

The New Jersey incident captured national attention and raised complex issues about the rights of mentally retarded adults. Mills knew the case he was investigating had the potential to do the same.

"If she was able to consent to this and did it of her own free will, then I feel sorry for the boys," Mills said. "But if she is retarded, they ought to hang them high."

The five youths are to be arraigned Thursday on charges they raped the woman the nights of Dec. 31, 1992, and Jan. 1, 1993. If convicted, they each could be sentenced to hundreds of years in prison.

Mills said a friend of the woman's heard her discussing the incident and notified police. The woman — who a local psychologist says has an IQ of 70 and the social skills of a 5-year-old — told police several teens had invited her to go to the movies on New Year's Eve. Instead, they took her to an apartment, where she performed oral sex on some of them and had intercourse with others, Mills said.

At a probable cause hearing in early May, she testified that one of the teens inserted a broom handle into her vagina.

"I thought if I did that, I would get to go home and it would be all over," the woman said.

The next night, she was with the same group at another house, she said. That night, they had a video camera, Mills said.

"They asked her to take her clothes off and she said no," he said. "Then they convinced her to do it."

"All these boys are scared," said attorney Mike Lassiter, who represents Lucas Reid, a 16-year-old South Iredell High student from Statesville who was a candidate for Governor's School, an elite summer program for gifted students.

"They obviously know what they did was wrong, maybe not criminal, but wrong. It's not something they are proud of or boastful about," Lassiter said. "The only way to defend this case is if we can prove ... it was not readily apparent to my client she was mentally defective, if indeed she was."

Also charged is Michael Brad Hardy, 18, a South Iredell High student from Statesville who pleaded guilty

in March 1992 in a separate case to aggravated assault on a handicapped person. He was given a five-year sentence, which was suspended, and placed on supervised probation for five years.

The other three defendants are Justin Baggartley, 18, of Troutman, Jonathan Horn, 18, also of Troutman, and Darren Beaver, 18, of Cleveland, whose father is a 17-year veteran of the Iredell County Sheriff's Department.

District Attorney H.W. Zimmerman Jr. refused to discuss the case, as did school officials and some of the defense attorneys. The victim's family could not be reached for comment.

But T.C. Homesley, Beaver's attorney, questioned whether the teenagers fully understand the charges against them.

"I don't know if the boys realize the seriousness of these offenses," Homesley said.

Earlier this year in the New Jersey case, three youths were sentenced to up to 15 years in youth detention for rape, and a fourth received probation and community service. Jurors concluded the victim was mentally defective and that the young men she considered friends should have known that. They also determined that force or coercion was used during the attack.

An investigator in Troutman who did not want his name used said coercion was obvious in the local case, even though the woman testified she was never threatened.

"Once you see the tape," he said, "there's no doubt she was not mentally capable."

"It looked like they were just having fun," Mills said. "They were cutting up."



(AP photo)

Idelfonso C. Ortiz of Brownsville poses with a variety of rodeo awards he has won. Ortiz is breeding corriente cattle for sales to rodeo promoters.

## Border ranchers preserving living history through cattle

By TONY VINDELL  
The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Historically important things can be preserved in many ways.

Some people save ancient monuments, old houses, books, clothing or artifacts.

Idelfonso C. Ortiz Lopez, of Matamoros, Mexico, and nearly two dozen Texas ranchers are preserving living history — cattle.

The cattlemen are preserving "corriente," or native cattle, which arrived in the New World with Columbus in 1493.

Spanish explorer Gregorio de Villalobos, who accompanied Columbus on his first journey from Spain to the Dominican Republic, brought the first corriente cattle to Mexico.

Villalobos is believed to have landed near the present day port of Tampico, Mexico, in 1493.

"This particular breed of cattle is native to the Spanish region of Andalusia," said Ortiz, a 52-year-old engineer who says he is the only breeder who raises registered corriente cattle for the U.S. and Canadian rodeo markets.

"We estimate that as many as 10,000 purebred heads are in Mexico today," he said.

Ortiz said the North American Corriente Association was created six years ago with eight members, and has 1,200 members today.

He attributed the rapid growth to demand for the cattle from rodeo associations from the United States and Canada.

Many of the young steers used in rodeo team-roping and steer-wrestling competitions are corrientes, he said.

"We estimate that 300,000 of these young steers are required to satisfy the demand from the rodeo associations annually," Ortiz said. "The demand is much greater than the supply."

Ortiz said he has about 400 registered steers in his herd of 2,000 at two ranches, at Soto la Marina and Abasolo, in Mexico's central Tamaulipas state.

The Mexican Secretariat of Agriculture conducted a study to deter-

mine the genetics of the corrientes nearly 25 years ago. Ortiz said the study concluded that the cattle is purebred.

However, due to lack of interest in the breed, considered by many as inferior because of its small size and lower fat content than others, the government gave hundreds or thousands of head to small farmers and ranchers in Mexican communal farms, or ejidos.

Some ejidatarios, knowing the value of the cattle, sold their animals to middlemen who then exported or smuggled breeding males to the United States.

Ortiz said a study prepared by researchers from College Station revealed that the corriente cattle has about 3 percent animal fat, compared to nearly 30 percent in some European breeds.

"We believe that the meat of the corrientes has a great potential as a commodity," he said. "People today are concerned about cholesterol and other health conditions caused by animal fat."

Ortiz met with about a dozen fellow cattlemen from the Texas chapter of the North American Corriente Association in Brownsville last month, before leaving for a two-day trip to his Mexican ranches.

Ken Beck, president of the Texas chapter, said the goal of the association is to develop a breed of corrientes right at home.

"All the corrientes we have in the United States came from Mexico one way or another," he said. "What we intend to do is to have our own corrientes born and raised here."

Rancher Darrel Moore said the corrientes are the only beef animals that are born to be athletes.

He, Beck and most association members are avid ropers and first became interested in raising their own livestock as a hobby.

"We are not raising beef or dairy cattle," Beck said. "We are raising a sport cattle which requires little maintenance, is well-adapted to our conditions and is quick to reproduce."

A corriente steer sells for \$400 to \$600, he said.

## Wrongly arrested man's lawsuit goes to trial

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Tony Golino has vivid memories of the long, tortuous ordeal he says he endured after being named as the prime suspect in one of the city's most notorious homicides.

He says his life didn't get much better even after prosecutors conceded they arrested the wrong man in the July 1973 stabbing death of Penny Serra.

"You're talking about a guy that has come a long way. But I'm still being treated like I'm the criminal," Golino said. "I've been vindicated to a degree but not to the extent I want to be."

Two decades after Serra was stabbed in a downtown parking garage, the case remains unsolved.

But Golino, the only person ever arrested in the case, may finally get his day in court.

A jury has been selected to hear his \$40 million malicious prosecu-

tion lawsuit against four police officers. Opening statements were set for today.

Golino, 42, filed his lawsuit in January 1988, claiming police hid evidence of his innocence on arrest affidavits.

He claims police framed him because another suspect in the case, Serra's boyfriend Phillip DeLieto, married the niece of Biagio DiLieto, who served as a police chief and mayor during the long investigation.

"The fix was in here," Golino contends. "This was all planned."

Biagio DiLieto denies the allegations.

Named in the lawsuit are Sgt. Robert Lillis, detectives Anthony DiLullo and Leonard Pastore, and officer Mary Fish MacDonald.

Three of the officers still work in the department. Pastore is an investigator with the state's attorney's office.

The officers had argued the law-

suit should be dismissed because they made the arrest after a judge issued a finding of probable cause.

But the U.S. Supreme Court in June 1992 upheld an appellate court decision denying the officers immunity, ruling that probable cause might not have been found if vital information had not been concealed or misrepresented on Golino's arrest warrant.

Golino was under police surveillance for nine years before he was arrested in July 1984. He was released on \$150,000 bond after spending a Fourth of July weekend in jail.

Police began investigating him in 1975 after his girlfriend, Joyce Carasone, told police he beat her and threatened to do the same thing to her as he had done to Penny Serra.

"They called me constantly. They would sit outside where I worked and sit across from my house at night and still be there in the morn-

ing. It was an intense scrutinization," Golino said.

Golino, who married Carasone in 1977 and divorced her in 1982, was exonerated of the crime on the eve of his trial in 1987 when prosecutors announced that Golino's blood type was different from that of the killer.

Golino says he lost his family, friends and reputation because of the wrongful arrest and the publicity surrounding the case, which was featured in 1988 on CBS' 60 Minutes. He also lost his job as manager of a company that supplied popcorn and candy to movie theaters.

And, he said, the experience caused him emotional and psychological problems.

"I was at the point where I was admitted to the hospital because I had a nervous breakdown," he said. "I had no place to turn and no place to go. I didn't want to live anymore."

## Nigerian rioters battle security forces; at least 11 dead

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Rioters fought police and soldiers Tuesday and at least 11 people were reported killed as tens of thousands of people set fires and blocked roads to demand an end to military dictatorship.

It was the first report of deaths since residents of Nigeria's largest city began demonstrating Monday to pressure the government to recognize the annulled June 12 presidential election that was to end a decade of military rule.

The man widely believed to have won the election, businessman Moshood K.O. Abiola, appealed to people to resist the dictatorship of Gen. Ibrahim Babangida and ignore an ultimatum threatening to dissolve the national assembly.

"Ignore this latest threat by the outgoing military president ... and damn the consequences," Abiola

said in a statement.

The Pan-African News Agency said soldiers killed several rioters who set a truck on fire in Ikoyi, a well-to-do neighborhood of Lagos. The agency, set up by the Organization of African Unity, quoted witnesses as saying the troops piled bodies in the back of a truck and drove away. Other witnesses said five people died.

In other incidents, witnesses and journalists said a mob burned a taxi driver to death after he tried to crash through a human chain and killed a youth; police fatally shot a man as people looted a supermarket; a soldier shot a man to death at a blocked bridge; and police killed a man in a stone-throwing crowd.

At least one policeman was clubbed to death Tuesday, witnesses said. In addition, a police sergeant beaten by protesters Monday died

Tuesday at Lagos General Hospital.

Crowds of demonstrators gathered at bus terminals chanting, "The military is dead!" Other protesters built barricades of buses, cars and tires and set them on fire to block all bridges leading from Lagos' three main residential islands to the commercial district on the mainland.

All major markets, shops, banks and businesses were closed and shuttered, but looters broke into dozens of stores for a second day. People hurried through streets hefting televisions on their heads, balancing refrigerators and cookers on wheelbarrows, and pushing supermarket carts filled with food.

The protests were the first serious unrest since June 16, when Babangida abruptly voided results of the election.

Babangida met with leaders of the country's two political parties late

Monday, but they were unable to agree on how to resolve the crisis in this nation of 88.5 million people, the world's most populous black country.

On Tuesday, Abiola said Babangida gave them an ultimatum to accept new elections on July 31, or he would dissolve all the democratic institutions set up last year, including the senate and national assembly, and replace them with an interim administration to organize new elections.

Nduka Irabor, a spokesman for the government, said the idea was just an option Babangida put to the politicians.

Critics said it was another ploy in a series of Babangida's maneuvers to hold on to power. He has scrapped timetables for a return to civilian rule several times the past few years.

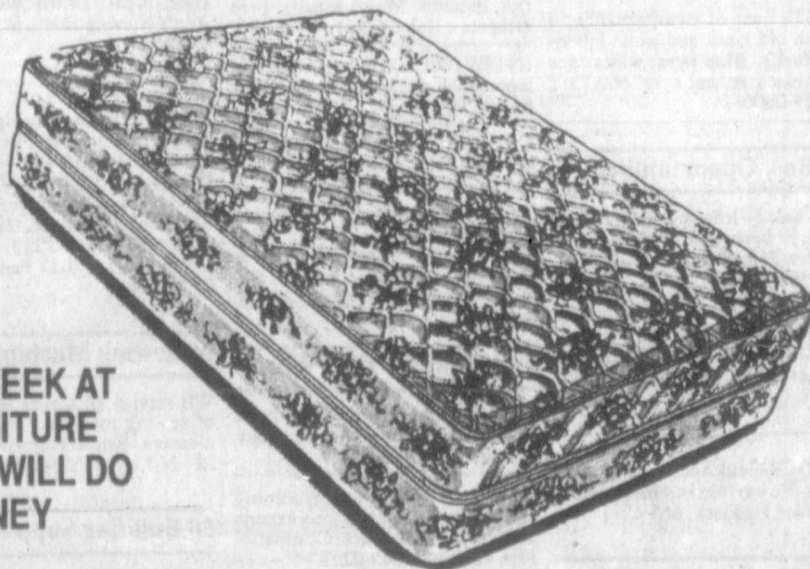
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\$699	KING Size Set	NOW	\$299.

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**FREE DELIVERY**  
If we set the schedule because its imperative that we have a full load coming your way. However, if you have to have your purchase right away, we will have to charge you for special delivery.

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This fine bedding set is classified as luxury firm covered in a blue damask cover that could be the best value in the bedding department.

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\$599	QUEEN Size Set	NOW	\$299.
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