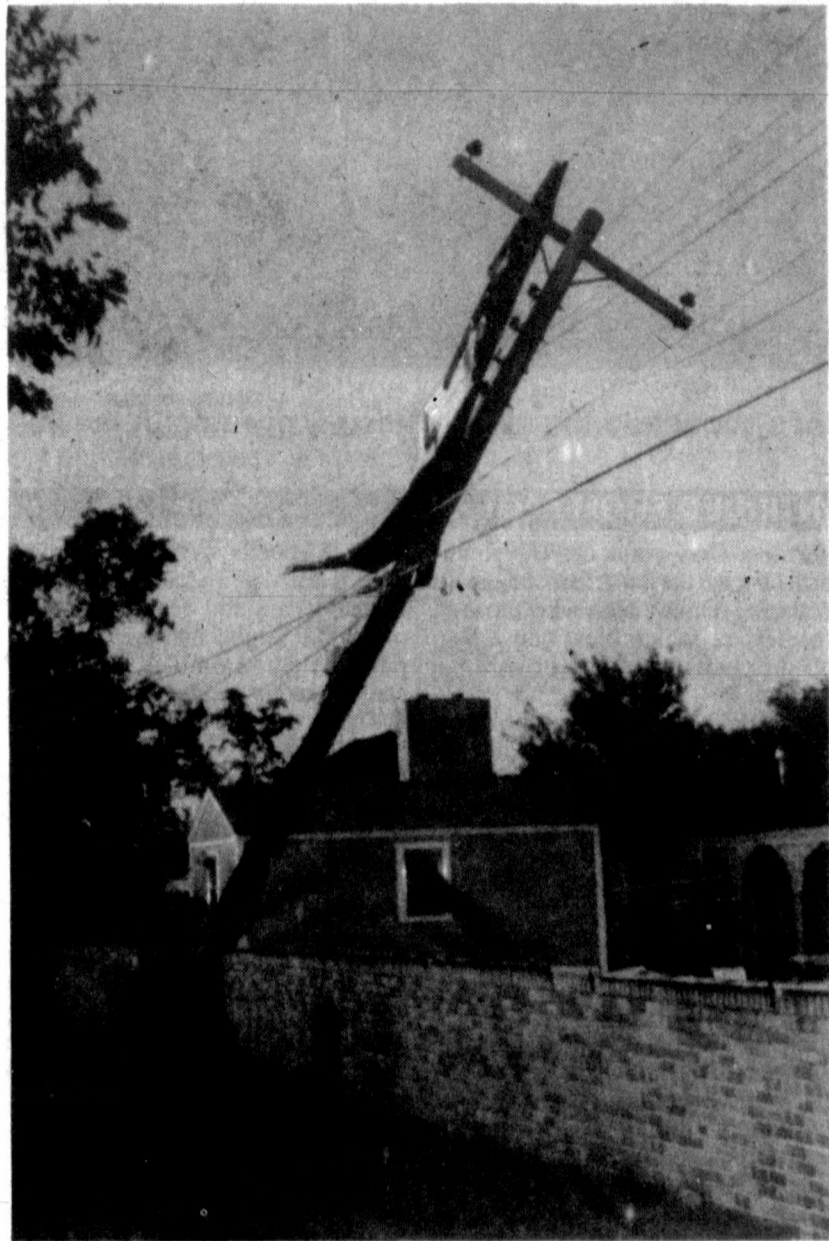


The Pampa News

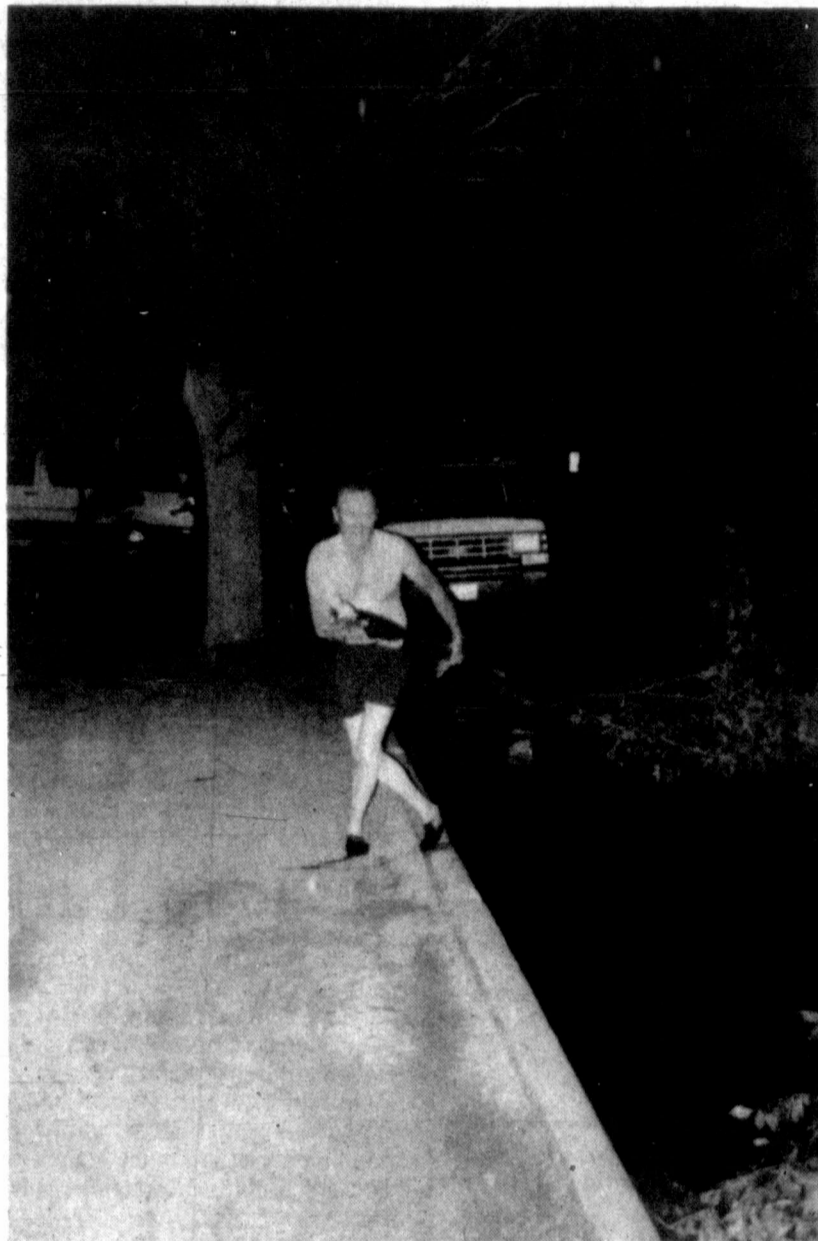
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JULY 8, 1993

THURSDAY



At left, a piece of a metal awning hangs from power lines Wednesday evening in the alley behind the 1800 block of North Russell. Winds over 70 mph also caused the bot-



tom of the pole to snap in two. At right, Kenneth Steward removes tree limbs from the front yard of his home in the 1800 block of Duncan on Wednesday evening.

(Staff photos by Jeff Carruth)

Winds pound Pampa area

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Thunderstorm winds in excess of 70 miles per hour accompanied by violent lightening ripped through Pampa on Wednesday evening knocking down power lines, filling streets and yards with tree limbs, and causing damage throughout the city.

Word of the damage began coming in to Pampa police dispatch at approximately 8:35 p.m., approximately 10 minutes after the storm moved over the city.

The first dispatched Pampa fire department personnel found parts of a metal roof hanging in power lines and an utility pole snapped in two in the alley between the 1800 blocks of Russell and Charles streets.

Just to the south, tree limbs completely blocked 17th street at the intersection with Russell.

Reports of loose power lines coming into contact with other objects and shooting sparks came in from across the city, including from the 800 block of North Nelson. Electric lines reportedly came into contact with a sign in the 1700 block of North Hobart causing it to ignite.

Bill Rash, a spokesman for Southwestern Public Service, said less than one percent of Pampa homes were without power after the storm, but several blocks with downed

power lines in the alleys were without power for as long as two hours. Also, SPS will replace at least four utility poles in the city that were snapped by the winds.

Overall, damage reports were concentrated in the northern half of the city.

Areas east of the city also received damage from the storm. Tejas Feeders reported parts of roof missing from a hay barn at the feed lot 14 miles east of Pampa and three snapped utility poles from the facility 12 miles east of the city.

Skellytown also sustained damage from the same thunderstorm. A vacant trailer house was destroyed by straight-line winds in the north part of the community. Winds also picked up a garage from one property and slammed it into a neighboring house.

A report of a possible funnel three miles north of Pampa came into police dispatch at approximately 8:35 p.m., and a rotating cloud was reportedly spotted above Recreation Park during the Kid Pony Show.

Amarillo weather radar indicated rotation in the cell above Pampa. However, no definite funnels and no tornadoes were reported.

Despite the strength of the thunderstorm, Pampa officially received only 0.06 of an inch of rain.

Please see WINDS, Page 2

Youths compete in Kid Pony Show despite storm

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

A small but determined crowd witnessed the third and final Kid Pony Show at the Top O' Texas

Rodeo Arena on Wednesday night. Winds, lightning and a tornado scare all failed to keep the cowboys and cowgirls from finishing their events.

Competition was halted at approx-

imately 8:30 p.m. as a thunderstorm moved over Recreation Park. High winds and reports of a circulating cloud sent spectators and competitors looking for shelter.

However, there was no confirmed

sighting of a funnel, and most of the initial crowd returned to the arena after the storm blew through for completion of the Group V and VI events.

And the delay didn't interrupt the pace of the all-around champions.

Nikki Nettles of Liberal, Kan., wrapped up the Group VI goat tying with a time of 18.923 seconds before the storm, and she came in second in Group VI barrel racing after the storm.

Nettles won the Group VI girls all around championship with 16 points.

Pampa's Matt Reeves won the Group VI boys all around championship also with 16 points.

Reeves placed second in ribbon roping and tie down roping. He also clocked in almost a full second above the rest of the pack in the Group VI boys barrel race.

Cody Graves of Hedley picked up the Group V boys all around title with 15 points while Nickie Leggett of Pampa picked up the Group V girls all around crown with 16 points.

Leggett placed third in goat undecorating and won first prize in barrel racing with a time of 18.041 seconds. She also had the low time in pole bending with 22.450 seconds.

Graves was edged into second place in barrel racing by just a fraction of a second, but he came back strong in pole bending with a time more than one second better

than second place.

Group V competition involves boys and girls 12 and 13 years old. Competitors in Group VI are 14 and 15 years old.

Completion of Tuesday's suspended performance in Group III and IV action will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo arena.

Bull riding (group IV): 1. Jason Caffee, 71 seconds, Panhandle; 2. Layne McCasland, 70, Wheeler.

Goat tying (group IV): 1. Nikki Nettles, 18.923 seconds, Liberal, Kan.; 2. Kaysi Douglas, 22.040, Pampa.

Goat undecorating (group V): 1. Kelley Whaley, 8.378 seconds, Miami; 2. Sarah Maul, 8.616, Pampa; 3. Nickie Leggett, 8.971, Pampa.

Ribbon roping (boys group VI): 1. Craig Seely, 26.856 seconds, Lefors; 2. Matt Reeves, 46.013, Pampa; 3. Jeremy Winkler, 57.783, Pampa.

Tie down roping (boys group VI): 1. Matt Carlson, 14.110 seconds, Sweetwater, Okla.; 2. Matt Reeves, 15.913, Pampa.

Barrel race (boys group V): 1. Kyle Zybach, 18.732 seconds, Briscoe; 2. Cody Graves, 18.780, Hedley.

Barrel race (girls group V): 1. Nickie Leggett, 18.041 seconds, Pampa; 2. Leann Keathley, 18.233, Sweetwater, Okla.; 3. Sarah Shuman, 18.712, Pampa.

Barrel race (girls group VI): 1.

Lana Keathley, 18.274 seconds, Sweetwater, Okla.; 2. Nikki Nettles, 18.960, Liberal, Kan.; 3. Dawn Lohberger, 19.310, Sweetwater, Okla.

Barrel race (boys group VI): 1. Matt Reeves, 18.250 seconds, Pampa; 2. Craig Seely, 19.404, Lefors.

Pole bending (boys group V): 1. Cody Graves, 22.250 seconds, Hedley; 2. Grayson Lewis, 23.655, Pampa.

Pole bending (girls group V): 1. Nickie Leggett, 22.450 seconds, Pampa; 2. Leslie Hendricks, 23.926, Pampa; 3. Sarah Maul, 27.622, Pampa.

Pole bending (girls group VI): 1. Lana Keathley, 22.886 seconds, Sweetwater, Okla.; 2. Nikki Nettles, 25.566, Liberal, Kan.

Breakaway roping (Group V): 1. Kyle Zybach, 4.604 seconds, Briscoe; 2. Shandon Stalls, 13.540, McLean.

Bull riding (group VI): 1. Matt Duck, 69 seconds, Pampa; 2. Eddy Pickett, 63, Pampa; 3. Bobby Don Hendricks, 60, Pampa.

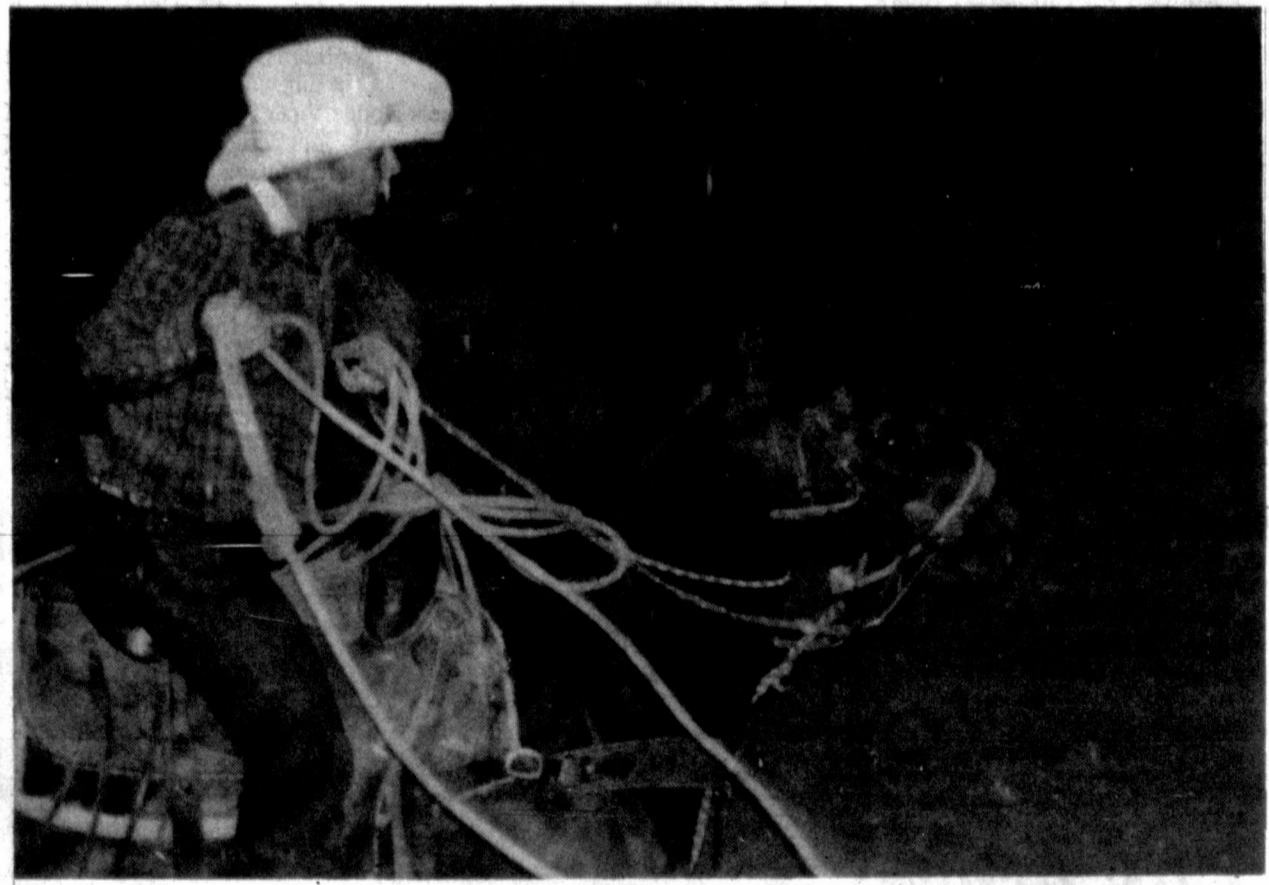
All Around Boy (group V): Cody Graves, 15 pts, Hedley.

All Around Girl (group V): Nickie Leggett, 16 pts, Pampa.

All Around Boy (group VI): Matt Reeves, 16 pts, Pampa.

All Around Girl (group VI): Nikki Nettles, 16 pts, Liberal, Kan.

Gold Rush: Bobby Don Hendricks, Pampa; Matt Duck, Pampa.



Tanner Winkler of Pampa winds up his lasso in Boys VI Ribbon Roping during Wednesday evening's Kid Pony Show at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

Pikes Peak Rangerettes to present precision horse drills

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Some "great horse-ladies" from Colorado have come to town, as Floyd Sackett, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, calls them. And Pampa-area residents will have an opportunity this evening to join the ranks of their admirers.

Sixteen members of the Pikes Peak Rangerettes, ages 12 to 20, tonight are expected to ride horses in several precision drills, each of them lasting five to six minutes, before the crowd at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

In addition to tonight's performance, Rangerettes are expected to delight crowds on Friday and Saturday night at the rodeo and in the Saturday morning parade.

The Rangerettes, who last performed at the rodeo in Pampa in 1989, are a 36-year-old organization promoting the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. The annual rodeo in Colorado Springs, Colo., a Professional

Rodeo Cowboys Association event, will be held this year from Aug. 11 to 15, Belger said.

The award-winning Rangerettes perform in competitive events as

well as in non-competitive entertainment events such as rodeos.

"Every rodeo we've been to, we've had a really great crowd," said Allison Belger, 16, secretary of



Allison Belger, left, and Stacy Reid of the Pikes Peak Rangerettes will be performing at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

(Staff photo by John McMillan)

the Rangerettes and a resident of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Belger, who has been a member of the Rangerettes squad since 1988, has performed at rodeos in such states as New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming, in addition to Colorado.

Stacy Reid, 17, Colorado Springs, Colo., who is treasurer of the Rangerettes, observed that "if the crowd is really cheering and getting into it, then it helps us ride better."

"If you see a maneuver that you like," Belger suggested, "clap and let us know that we're doing well."

Belger and Reid were honored guest speakers on Wednesday before the Pampa Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting in the Coronado Inn.

The other members of the Rangerette squad were expected to arrive in Pampa on Wednesday evening. The Rangerettes are being accompanied on their visit by about 45 relatives of theirs.

"When we ride down there, we'll look for you and smile," Reid told the Rotary Club members.

Under the leadership of drill master Kevin Maguire, the Rangerettes are expected to perform such maneuvers in Pampa as a cavalry charge, a pinwheel formation, and a spoke in which all the horses remain in a straight line while moving around the field in a circular formation.

Maintaining two horse lengths of distance between each rider at public performances is essential for safely performing the maneuvers, Belger said.

Belger noted that members of her drill squad all own their own horses. Belger practices riding her horse, a 6-year-old male quarterhorse with a nickname of "Tony," one to two hours a day, she said.

"It's kind of like a hobby that I have. I love to ride horses. Horses are a big part of my life," said Reid, who has ridden horses since age 4.

Asked for advice on how to discipline a horse, Reid replied, "If your horse starts bucking, stay on and

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Three lucky winners share Lotto jackpot of \$50 million

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

SEMINOLE (AP) — Three lucky ticketholders soon will be headed to Austin for their piece of the Texas Lottery's estimated \$50 million jackpot.

Each winner will go home about \$16 million richer, once they cash in tickets bearing the numbers 7-8-15-42-46-47, said lottery spokeswoman Carmen Luevanos. The winning tickets were sold in South Texas, Central Texas and the Dallas area, she said.

Further details, including the exact total the winners will share, were to be released today, Ms. Luevanos said. The pot returns to \$3 million for Saturday's drawing.

Thanks to the high-dollar drawing that drew people to convenience stores and across state borders, \$23.1 million worth of tickets were sold Wednesday, making it the second-best day in lottery history.

The single-day sales record of \$24 million was set May 1 when the jackpot reached a record \$48.6 million. That pool was split by 14 winners.

At the Hester Staline Oil Co. in Seminole, just four miles east of Hobbs, N.M., lottery players had jammed the parking lot and jostled for counter space inside.

"They say you can't win unless you do it," said Hobbs homemaker Janet McAtee. "Everybody I know comes over here."

The tiny convenience store in Seminole has sold \$1.9 million in Lotto and scratch-and-win tickets since the Texas Lottery began last year. Officials say a Town & Country store in McAllen was Texas' No. 2 lottery retailer with \$1.5 million sales.

The Seminole store is nothing fancy — a few dusty gas pumps out front, shelves crammed with air freshener and Campbell's soup. But here, less than a quarter-mile from the state line, customers come in from the hot sandy wind to dream their vision of wealth.

Hester vice president Al Hester Jr., said that 70 percent of the players at his store come from New Mexico.

Also, Texans often make the drive 24 miles west of Seminole and 100 miles southwest of Lubbock because they think the store is lucky based on the high volume of tickets sold, Hester said.

That's even though there has never been a ticket sold that won the jackpot, he added.

Hester said he never imagined the mom-and-pop operation his parents started 40 years ago would ring up sales surpassing those in larger cities.

By Wednesday afternoon, lottery players were leaning against a 20-foot wooden counter, elbows propped up and eyebrows furrowed in concentration.

Some took their time and consulted friends before picking their numbers; others worked silently and speedily beside liter bottles of soda pop.

"On this one, I just closed my eyes and stabbed," one woman said to no one in particular.

"One's just as good as another, far as I know," a man told his companion. A New Mexican who asked not to be identified bought 600 tickets. She said she wished her state would start a lottery.

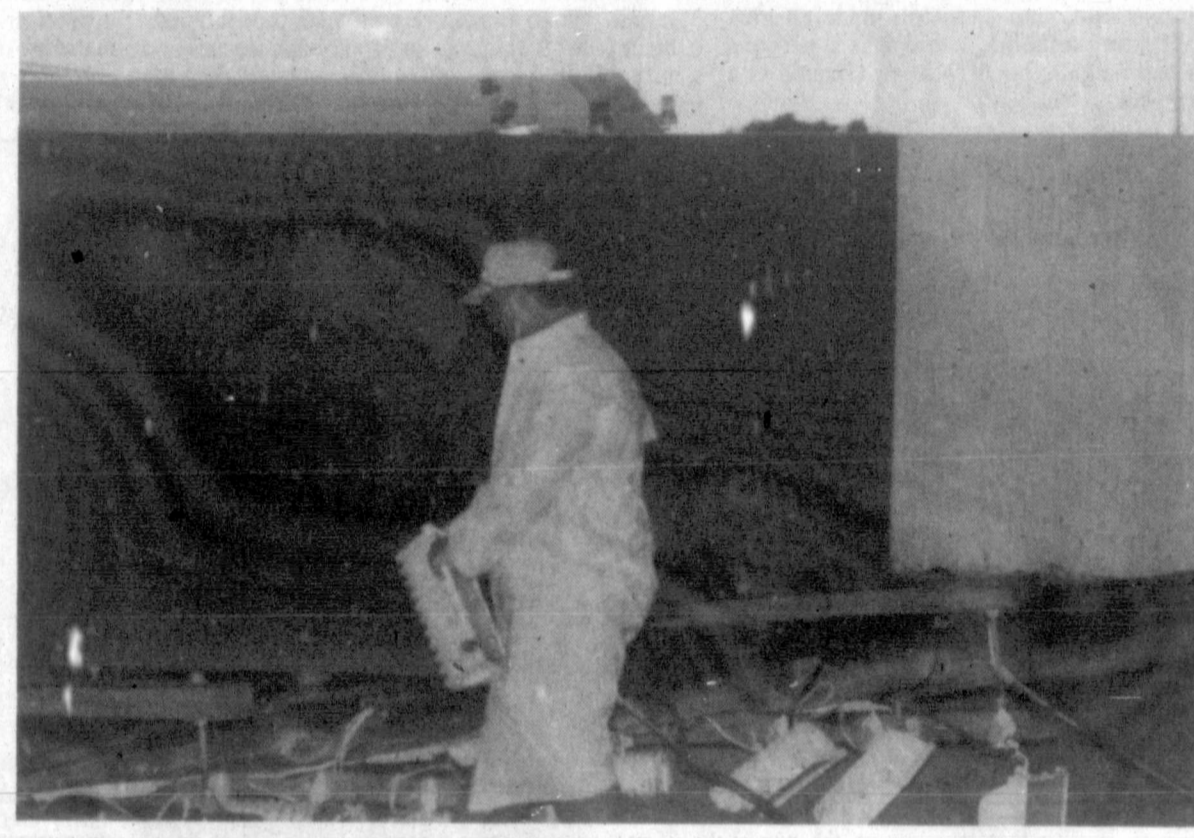
Storm damages



(Staff photo by Darlena Holmes)

High winds gusting to 75 mph damaged power lines, trees and facility structures throughout the city Wednesday night. Above, Pampa High School custodian Mike Goad carries the top of a trash barrel blown off by the winds as he heads toward the Harvester Field sign tilted by the blasts as he inspects damages this morning. Below, Optimist member Bill Kidwell checks the lights blown down at Optimist Park Wednesday night. Optimists estimate damages of \$20,000 to the park.

(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)



One ticket holds magic: Powerball \$110 million

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Office workers dreamed of retiring. A museum director hoped to relax in a mud bath, then go shopping. But only one lucky stiff, or one lucky pool of buyers, will get a chance to make such dreams come true.

A ticket sold in Wisconsin is the sole winner of the \$110 million Powerball lottery jackpot, organizers of the multistate game announced today. It's the largest state lottery jackpot in U.S. history won by a single ticket.

The winning combination picked Wednesday night was 4, 8, 19, 28, 41 and powerball 30.

Odds of winning were 1 in 54.9 million. Chuck Strutt, director of the Multi-State Lottery Association, which manages the game, had said he expected 65 percent of all possible combinations to be covered.

Officials did not immediately say where in Wisconsin the lucky purchase was made. Tickets cost \$1 — which means someone made rough-

ly a \$109,999,999 return on that investment.

Powerball frenzy struck 14 states and Washington, D.C.

Kristin James, who works for a financial company in Des Moines, joined an office pool of 25 people in buying 80 tickets.

"I'd quit my job, I know," she said. "I'd give it to a lot of my friends and family."

The Rev. C. Marcus Engdahl said he would leave Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in South Bend, Ind., after he paid the church's debts and remodeled its office. He said he would take a sabbatical in Salisbury, England, to study the "pubs and environs there in relation to the church."

Some weren't sure what they would do if their numbers came up. "What if I win? Drop dead," said Dr. Calvin Morgan of Pittsburgh.

Ticket sales reached record levels in many states. Some outlets in Wisconsin and Minnesota reported sales of about 100 tickets a second.

In all, 68 million tickets were sold since Saturday's drawing, 8 million more than lottery officials expected.

Powerball players pick five "white ball" numbers between 1 and 45, then a single red "powerball" number, which is drawn from a separate container of balls also numbered 1 through 45.

While only one ticket won the grand prize Wednesday, 54 other plays came close — matching all five numbers but the Powerball.

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- Life With Mikey (PG)
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After warnings on Bosnia, leaders turn to economics, Russian aid at G-7 summit

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Leaders of the world's major industrial nations today warned against dismembering Bosnia but backed away from a threat to use force. They also moved to endorse a U.S.-backed plan to help privatize the struggling Russian economy.

Japan, host of the annual seven-nation economic summit, staged a spectacular display of traditional pageantry with a lavish court dinner for summit participants at the moat-ringed Imperial Palace.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin joined the festive gathering as he prepared to press his appeal for more Western aid.

A political declaration issued at the midpoint of the three-day summit opposed efforts by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to partition the former Yugoslav republic. It vowed to apply economic pressure in an effort to end the war that has left tens of thousands dead.

The statement was slightly tougher than had been suggested by the group's foreign ministers and raised the prospect of undefined "stronger measures." But it stopped short of the specific threat of military force contained in last year's communique.

White House counselor David Gergen said the communique was crafted to avoid raising unrealistic expectations about Western actions in Bosnia.

After issuing their political declaration, leaders of the United States, Japan, Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Canada returned to their chief order of business — revving up the sagging global economy.

They were expected to issue their economic communique — the summit's centerpiece — on Friday.

Also Friday, leaders were expected to endorse a \$3 billion privatization package for Russia, the Clinton administration announced today.

That amount was scaled down from the \$4 billion originally sought by the administration, but Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen portrayed the commitments as a victory.

The United States will put up \$350 million of the \$3 billion total. Half of the total would come from international lending agencies such as the World Bank.

The announcement of the privatization package came hours after Yeltsin arrived in Tokyo.

Yeltsin was holding talks with individual leaders about the overall \$28.4 billion aid package they have

pledged for this year. Japan, which has a lingering territorial dispute with Russia over northern islands seized after World War II, has generally been cool to aid for Yeltsin's government.

The Russian leader sought to mend relations as soon as he landed, apologizing for abruptly canceling two previously planned visits to Tokyo.

"Relations with Japan are one of the most important priorities of Russian foreign policy," he said.

Japanese officials said later that Yeltsin had proposed an official visit to Japan sometime in September or October.

Later, the courtesy was returned as Yeltsin was given a seat next to Empress Michiko and Mrs. Yeltsin was seated next to the crown prince at a reception before the palace banquet.

Crown Prince Naruhito and his new bride, American-educated Princess Masako, greeted the leaders and their wives as they arrived at the palace.

The guests, in formal dress, listened to the wail of ancient court music performed by musicians clad in elaborate scarlet-and-white kimonos. It was a step back in time from the summit's meeting rooms, where the woes of the modern world pressed in.

On Bosnia, the leaders indicated they would be willing to send troops to enforce a U.N. Security Council resolution that creates six safe havens for Muslim civilians in Bosnia guarded by U.N. peacekeepers. "Stronger measures are not excluded," the statement said.

But the communique made no specific mention of using force to push the Serbs and Croats from the 70 percent of the country they control.

The weakened language on use-of-force reflected lack of allied support for an earlier U.S. proposal to arm the Muslims and bomb Serb artillery sites.

In last year's communique, leaders warned factions not to endanger relief operations in Bosnia and said the U.N. Security Council should consider "military means" to achieve its humanitarian objectives.

This year, the leaders threatened for the first time to deny reconstruction assistance to Croatia, which has joined with the Serbs in the assault on the Muslims.

The statement opposed a proposal to partition the nation, saying it could not endorse a solution "dictated by the Serbs and the Croats at the expense of the Bosnian Muslims."

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Performances at 7:00 P.M. Nightly

WILD ROSE - FRIDAY MARTIN DELRAY - SATURDAY

THURSDAY, JULY 8
FREE BAR-B-Q to Ticket Holders (5:30 p.m.)
Sponsored by the Elmore Community, Klipspringer & Bowers Ranch
* CELEBRITY PICKUP RACE (6:00 P.M.)
* PERFORMANCES BY PRIZES PEAK RANGERRIETTES
DANCE TO YOUNG COUNTRY (8:00 p.m.) Over Caruth Pavilion

FRIDAY, JULY 9
KID'S NIGHT — PRIZE ONLY'S TICKETS WITH EACH ADULT TICKET PURCHASED:
* STEER ROPING (10:00 a.m.)
* PERFORMANCES BY PRIZES PEAK RANGERRIETTES
* CALF SCRAMBLE for the Kids
DANCE TO WILD ROSE (8:00 p.m.) Over Caruth Pavilion

SATURDAY, JULY 10
RODEO PARADE (10:30 a.m.)
* PONY EXPRESS RACES (10:30 a.m.)
* PERFORMANCES BY PRIZES PEAK RANGERRIETTES
DANCE TO MARTIN DELRAY (8:00 p.m.) Over Caruth Pavilion

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TICKET PRICES:
Adults — \$6.00 Child — (12 & under) \$4.50

DANCE PRICES:
Thursday — \$5.00 Friday & Saturday — \$10.00

Lifestyles



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Webworm season is here

It is almost the time of year when we start to receive calls about large webs in area trees. These insects are commonly called **webworms** but could be one of numerous species of worms or caterpillars.

Fall Webworms — the most common species, is found on elm, plum, chokeberry, poplar, cottonwood, willow, and other hardwoods. Moths emerge in late spring of early summer and lay eggs on the underside of the leaves. Larvae emerge 10-14 days later and feed in groups in web nests constructed around leaves at branch ends. By the end of summer webs may be as large as 1 meter across and contain fragments of leaves and larvae cast skins.

Uglynest Caterpillars are found on cherry, hawthorne, and rose. They are seldom abundant enough to cause any lasting damages to their host. Uglynest caterpillars are similar in color and description to fall webworms.

Tent Caterpillars feed on many ornamental trees including plum, willow, ash, oak poplar and cottonwoods. In the summer, tent caterpillars lay eggs in a cementing substance around twigs. They hatch in early spring as the leaves unfold, and the young caterpillars construct their nests. On warm, sunny days,

they emerge from the nest to devour the surrounding foliage. In mid to late summer, brownish to reddish moths appear.

These plus the Mimosa Webworms are easy to control if insecticides are applied early in the spring or summer. After the webbing around the caterpillars become extensive, penetration can be a problem. For best results with large webs, trim out webs and burn remains. Sevin, Diazinon and Orthene do an excellent job of controlling larvae.

SHADE TREE LEAF DISEASE
Anthrax disease of sycamore, oak, maple, and other shade trees are common problems after wet, cool spring weather. Irregular shaped, brown lesions which are usually found along leaf margins are the result of such diseases. Anthrax disease are not fatal to trees. Use of fungicides are not warranted for older established trees. Young or stressed trees may benefit from two or three applications of a copper fungicide at 10-14 day intervals when leaves are small.

If you have nay questions concerning these or other horticulture problems, please feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033. Good luck!

Social Security office provides information

The Social Security office in Pampa has provided the following information about benefits:

Power-of-attorney agreements and joint bank accounts are not enough to properly secure benefits when adult children manager their elderly parents' finances.

When a person who gets Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks is unable to manage benefits in his or her own best interest, the Social Security Administration appoints a representative payee to assume these responsibilities.

In these cases, the Social Security or SSI benefits are sent directly to the representative payee. The payee takes care of using funds for their personal care and well-being of the beneficiary and agrees to report certain changes in the beneficiary's circumstances that could affect the continuing eligibility to receive benefits.

Other agreements are often used for handling the benefit checks of a family member. Joint bank accounts and power-of-attorney agreements are common methods used to allow one member of a family to control funds belonging to another family member.

Such common practices are, however, not acceptable ways of managing Social Security benefits. While joint bank accounts and powers-of-attorney may be convenient ways to pay bills, they do not provide for the responsibility and accountability that Social Security requires.

If the beneficiary is unable to manage benefits, applying to be the representative payee is the most appropriate step for a responsible family member to take. A payee will be appointed only if medical and other evidence establishes that the beneficiary cannot manage his or her own finances because of severe mental or physical limitations.

Legal guardianship is not a sufficient basis for managing someone else's benefits. If a Social Security or SSI beneficiary has a legal guardian, the legal guardian or a close family member should apply to be the representative payee. The accounting that a guardian makes to the court does not cover all of the aspects of responsibility required from a representative payee.

For more information about becoming a representative payee, call Social Security toll-free at 1-800-772-1213 weekdays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ask for the free booklet, "A Guide For Representative Payees."

Resting at last



Many miles of plowing are behind this tractor photographed near Alanreed.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Talk show fan asks, 'Where have the older women gone?'

DEAR ABBY: In retirement, I am now hooked on talk shows. I enjoy the "make-overs," but they always use thin young women with thick hair, never older women with extra pounds and thinning hair.

I subscribe to many magazines; they often have articles on looking good at 30, 40 and 50 — never 60, 70 and 80. Yet the population is definitely living longer. Women may now have 40 or 50 years to live after their children are raised. I have two sisters who are still vital at 83 and 84.

Ladies Home Journal has a monthly feature, "Can This Marriage Be Saved?" Yet they report only on couples in their 20s and 30s!

The latest Weight Watchers ad on TV in this area shows only young women.
All young women will get old one day — if they are lucky. Why are older women so invisible?
MRS. BEA ZIRK, RETIRED AT 69, RICHLAND, WASH.

DEAR BEA: Where did you get the idea that older women are invisible? A few years ago, Frances (formerly "Mrs. Norman") Lear launched Lears magazine with the catchy subtitle, "For the Woman Who Wasn't Born Yesterday."

And Helen Gurley Brown, editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine and author of the famed best seller "Sex and the Single Girl," has recently written another best seller, "The



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Late Show: A Semi-Wild But Practical Survival Plan for Women Over 50." (It is loaded with practical advice, but if racy language turns you off — as it does me — please consider this a disclaimer.)

On television and in film, setting wonderful examples as role models are: Angela Lansbury, Barbara Walters, the Golden Girls — who have now moved to the Golden Palace — and don't forget Jessica Tandy, Joanne Woodward, Milti Gaynor, Chita Rivera, Rita Moreno and the indomitable Liz Taylor — all over 60.

Gastronomes feast on the creations of Julia Child, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is now a senior editor at Doubleday Publishing Co.

Bea, perhaps you should consider coming out of retirement. Watching too much television can be hazardous to your perspective.

DEAR READERS: On Aug. 5, 6 and 7, 1993, the Second Annual Reunion of the U.S.S. Radford will take place at the Allerton Hotel in Chicago. The Radford, the most decorated destroyer in naval history, sailed from 1942 until 1969, through three wars — World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Also being celebrated at this reunion is the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Kula Gulf, in which the U.S.S. Helena was sunk and the Radford rescued 468 men while engaging the enemy three separate times.

The U.S.S. Radford Association has discovered that at least three of the survivors named their first sons "Radford." One has been located — two are still being sought.
Anyone who ever sailed on the U.S.S. Radford from 1942 to 1969 is invited to attend; also, any survivors, spouses and/or children of those rescued from the U.S.S. Helena in 1943, as well as any others rescued by

the U.S.S. Radford during her long and distinguished history.
Those interested in attending should contact Vane S. Scott, president of the U.S.S. Radford Association, 132 W. Canal St., Newcomerstown, Ohio 43832. The telephone number is (614) 498-4446.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the people who come to church services every week and plop themselves down at the end of the pew. These selfish few expect the disabled to crawl over them; as they refuse to move to the center. It's all I can do to refrain from stepping on their feet as I crawl over them.

Also, why can't women bring smaller handbags to services, so their suitcases won't take up the room of an additional person?
FRANK J. RICHIE, ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MR. RICHIE: A church is not a museum for saints; it's a hospital for sinners — so be comforted that these thoughtless people are spending some time in the right place. Perhaps mentioning your pet peeve to your clergyman would result in a not-too-subtle hint being dropped from the pulpit for those who need to hear it. Otherwise, you haven't got a prayer.

Bend and stretch exercises can reduce risk of falls for elderly

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Older people who exercise regularly can improve their balance and flexibility, thereby decreasing their chances of falling, a Miami University study suggests.

But fear of falling — the leading cause of accidental death among people 75 and older — keeps some of them from exercising.
"It's important for seniors not just to gain muscle use, but not to lose what they have," says Dr. Eugenia Mills, who directed the study.

"For some elderly people, the fear of falling may limit their activity, and that only reduces their use," she says.
In an eight-week low-aerobic-intensity program, participating seniors

(ages 65 to 88) significantly increased flexibility of both ankles and the right knee, with improved balance 22 percent better than that of a non-exercising control group. Mills says it's not clear why flexibility improved in one knee and not the other.

Safe, easy movements were chosen for the study, Mills says. The exercising experimental group met three times a week for 20 minutes of exercises, then exercised three more days on their own.

Mills thinks that a long-term program could further improve balance and flexibility. She also would like to develop exercises for seniors confined to bed; manufacturing engineering students currently are working on a design for apparatus to help with such exercises.

How to reduce foot odor

By DR. RICHARD GIBBS, New York University School of Medicine

Do friends shun you when you remove your shoes? Do people hold their breath when you take off your sneakers? Do locker room associates move en masse when you shed your footwear?

Be aware, then, that although you can't safely reduce the amount of foot sweat you produce, using powders and wearing the proper shoes and socks can reduce foot odor and the harmful effects of moisture accumulation on the feet.

Foot odor is caused by isovaleric acids, fatty acids that exist within foot sweat.
In most cases, excessive sweat on the palms and soles can be a sign of anxiety. But more often, sweaty feet is a normal reaction that fluctuates depending upon activity.

Powders applied in small amounts directly on the feet can act as an extra layer of skin to absorb excess sweat and prevent odor.
Powders can also be helpful in suppressing odor-causing acids by changing the acidic environment of the feet to that of an alkali.
People who are susceptible to warts, bacterial or fungal infections should use drying powders that contain antifungals or antimicrobial agents.
If you have a problem with excess sweat, do not apply greases or creams on feet. They can form a barrier that seals in moisture. Watery products such as lotions tend to be better choices.
Wearing shoes and socks made from natural materials such as wool,

cotton, and canvas can absorb sweat and help keep feet dry.
Sweat often is absorbed into shoes and it can take several days for them to dry out completely. To allow for drying, rotate the shoes by wearing a different pair each day for a few days.

Walking barefoot indoors or wearing sandals can allow the air to circulate and keep the feet dry. But even sandals should be rotated to ensure proper drying.

Surprising as it may seem, soaking feet in warm water also can help soothe and dry feet by drawing out excess moisture.

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2nd Place - 4 FREE Rodeo Tickets
3rd Place - 2 FREE Rodeo Tickets

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Infant's bed
- Forehead
- Degree
- Sear
- Opposite of ecto
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Rabbits
- Chief arteries
- Unwanted plant
- Remains
- Rural
- route
- Time intervals
- Gist
- An explosive
- apple a day
- A few
- Land measure
- Plot of soil
- Code dot
- December

DOWN

- New Deal program
- Greek letter
- Author — Fleming
- Beer makers
- Attack
- MD's assistant
- Room in harem
- Map abbr.
- Eating area
- King of Israel
- Departed
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Mongrel
- Type of pottery
- Western de-ferens org.
- English streetcar
- By way of
- Shipboard rope
- Discourages
- South of Sask.
- Mall center abbr.
- Paper measures
- Pulverized rock
- Woody plant
- River in Germany
- Evaporate
- Feather scarf
- Paintings
- Cautic substance
- That is (abbr.)
- Snake's sound
- Affirmed
- Map abbr.
- English streetcar
- Eating area
- King of Israel
- Departed
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Mongrel
- Type of pottery
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- Paper measures
- Pulverized rock
- Woody plant
- River in Germany
- Evaporate
- Feather scarf
- Paintings
- Cautic substance
- That is (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAUL	REE	BALI			
EDNA	ETO	RAYS			
RHO	YEAST	ARM			
EE	PELL	OT ES			
RUINS	YODEL				
YELLS	RAT	RID			
ANNE	RIM	POKE			
PTA	RAP	VESES			
	RYAN	PALE			
CA	EM	PART	CB		
REP	PA	RED	REY		
ERIC	BEA	BARE			
EONS	AYN	EWES			

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you're apt to be more supportive than critical of others today, persons with whom you'll have dealings will welcome the relationship. This will put you a step ahead of others. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10109. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today it might be necessary for you to outmaneuver others in order to accomplish your objectives. Be subtle, but don't be devious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions will have an enormous influence over your attitude today. The young in spirit will inspire you, morose or negative types will depress you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Small, but significant steps can be taken today towards reaching a meaningful objective. It's a goal that tops your list of present priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generally speaking you're a fascinating person to be around today, but where you will really sparkle will be at social gathering where you'll have a chance to meet and make new friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than spend monies on things you don't need today, look for good buys for your family or household needs. Check the ads and get out your coupons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mate's ideas might be superior to yours today, so listen carefully to his/her suggestions. Resolving a problem is what's important, authorship isn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to be undercompensated for work you perform for others today. They'll get a good deal from you and you, in turn, will get a good deal from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today in a game of friendly competition you might learn something about sportsmanship that could be of enormous value to you in other areas of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A dear friend of yours who is in need of a confidant today may sense you're the one to whom he/she can reveal innermost thoughts. You're both a good listener and a wise counselor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to discuss with friends a new idea or concept that has recently captured your fancy. Your assessment of its potential is accurate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Small, but significant measures can be taken today which could benefit you financially and careerwise. You've been aware of them for some time now.

Disadvantaged youths find a summer of disappointment for jobs

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For thousands of disadvantaged youths, this is turning into a summer of disappointment.

The Clinton administration announced Wednesday that the government had come up with only 700,000 federally funded summer jobs for youths living in low-income areas — just half the 1.3 million that President Clinton had proposed last winter and fewer than the 790,665 created last summer.

Antoine Gray was one of those who came up empty-handed.

"I was kind of disappointed," the 15-year-old sophomore said in a telephone interview from his East Point, Ga., home.

Gray had expected a job working "like a P.E. teacher" in a recreational program paying \$4.25 an hour. He had not heard differently since applying for the position in March.

But he got the word that the job was not available last

week — two weeks after school let out. "I wasted two weeks that I could have been looking for a job somewhere else," he said.

A Labor Department survey in late May and early June suggested that twice as many youths had registered for jobs as the government would have available.

The jobs include clerical work in city offices, maintenance work for public properties, recreational work at parks, nursing assistance in hospitals and supervising and tutoring children at day care facilities.

In announcing the survey results last month, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich called on private businesses to help bridge the gap.

In Seattle, businesses did provide some jobs, according to LaVonne Douville, director of the Division of Family and Youth Services. But, she added, "There still is going to be a lot of youths who won't have jobs this summer. ... Our overall economy is not awful, but it's not really good either."

The private sector in Los Angeles, where idle youths joined riots in the spring of last year, wasn't able to take up much slack either.

"The private sector effort just fell apart in Los Angeles," said James Seelye, federal legislative representative for the city here. "They just didn't have any jobs." Reich still is urging business and industry to provide youth jobs.

"Providing our young people with the opportunity to work and learn over the summer continues to be a high priority of the Clinton administration," he said.

"The summer jobs program translates to meaningful work assignments, labor market experiences and, last but not least, real earnings for thousands of low-income youth who want and need a chance to be part of the labor force."

The Labor Department on Wednesday began distributing the final \$166.5 million in federal funds for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. The money was part of a \$1 billion measure passed last Thursday — all that remained of Clinton's original \$16.3 billion request last winter.

That request last winter included \$1 billion alone for the summer jobs program. When added to \$868 million already available from previous appropriations, it would

have created 1.3 million slots for disadvantaged youths. What survives now is the \$166.5 million and the \$868 million, which includes the current appropriation plus unspent funds from last summer's program.

Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs request was killed in a Republican-led Senate filibuster. As a result, the program this year is funded at about the same level as last year, the final summer of the Bush presidency.

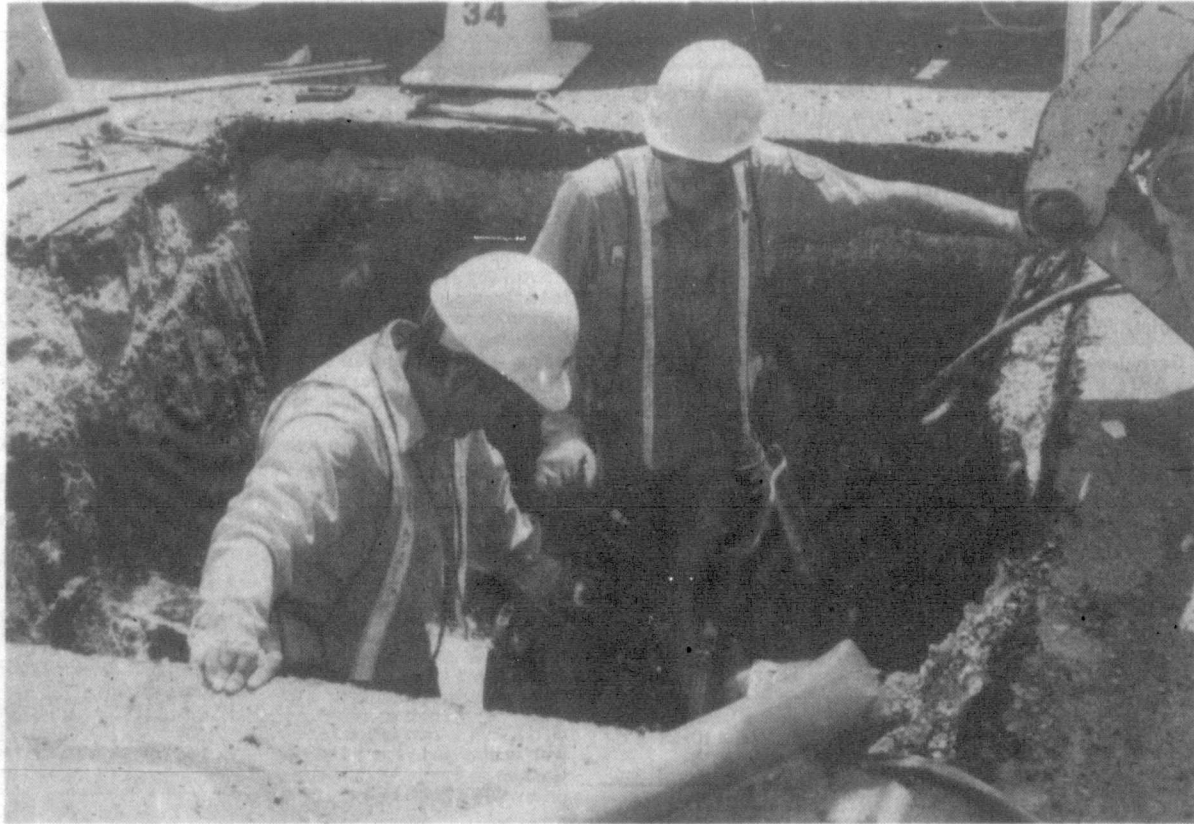
Fewer jobs were created this year because of increased costs.

Funds for the program are distributed to the states according to a formula based on such factors as unemployment and poverty levels. States then allocate the money to cities and counties using the same criteria.

The additional funds now being distributed range from about \$408,000 for states such as Delaware, Hawaii, North and South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming, to more than \$21 million for California.

In addition to the states, the supplemental appropriation contained money to expand summer jobs for native American youth and for those in U.S. territories such as American Samoa, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Cool work?



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

City workers Joe Palmer, left, and Larry Davis aren't digging a hole underground to seek relief from the heat Tuesday. Instead, they are working on a waterline valve in the 500 block of East Francis, part of the continuing maintenance program to keep the city's water system functioning.

Levee breached in Mississippi River town; more rain to raise water levels

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (AP) — Convicted armed robber Andree Liggan spent hours filling and stacking sandbags along a levee on the west edge of town, laboring with fellow inmates and volunteers from town in a battle against nature.

Nature won. Floodwaters poured over the sandbags and through the levee, putting part of this Mississippi River town of 750 under more than 20 feet of water Wednesday.

"It started out about three foot wide, then six foot wide, and just got wider from there," said National Guard Spec. Jeff Tinder, who was about 50 yards away when the levee gave way. That forced about half of the town's 750 residents to move to higher ground.

With more rain in the forecast for the rest of the week, residents and emergency workers along the upper Mississippi Valley labored to avoid a fate similar to Keithsburg's. The flooding has claimed 16 lives, and federal officials estimate it has caused more than \$1 billion in damage so far to property and crops.

The swollen river has sprawled seven miles outside its banks north of St. Louis and forced the evacuation of thousands of people from their homes in Illinois and Iowa. Up to 3,000 people living on flood plains along the Missouri River in St. Charles County, Mo., were ordered to evacuate Wednesday night.

"With the continued rain, we're going to reach very serious stages, higher than in the last 20 years or better, and we want to give these

people as much time as we can," said Mark Echele, a spokesman for the St. Charles County Emergency Management Agency.

In West Alton, Mo., just north of St. Louis, a levee broke early today. Most of the residents had already evacuated the area.

President Clinton has declared parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota federal disaster areas, and inspectors assessed damage in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and South Dakota.

Federal officials promised help would be on its way in a matter of days.

Around the Midwest, hundreds of National Guardsmen were on duty helping with sandbags and evacuations and hauling drinking water.

Claude Strauser, senior river engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said water levels at St. Louis probably will be the highest the city has seen.

"All the records that were established 20 years ago are going to be broken," he said. "The ground is totally saturated, so every drop of rain is going to run off."

St. Louis has floodgates that protect the city to crest levels up to 52 feet, but high water has spilled into bottomland farms and riverfront towns. The river is forecast to crest in St. Louis at 43.5 feet on Tuesday, but could go higher with more rain.

The flooding has halted barge traffic on stretches of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. On Wednesday, mudslides and washouts in central Missouri stopped Union Pacific and Amtrak service between St. Louis

and Kansas City, and high water across southern Iowa forced Amtrak to reroute some passenger trains.

Keithsburg, in west-central Illinois, was swamped by two breaks in the Pope Creek levee Wednesday, and officials were worried that a levee holding back the Mississippi might also give way.

Inmates from East Moline Correctional Center filled more than 60,000 sandbags while dodging water snakes, lizards and other animals displaced by the river.

Mayor Bill Vandevort hailed them as heroes.

"This is the first time anyone has called me a hero," said Liggan, 57, who has been in prison since 1983.

In the Quad Cities of Illinois and Iowa, evacuated residents lined up for blocks when officials gave them two hours to get back into their water-logged homes to gather belongings.

Davenport, Iowa, Mayor Pat Gibbs wasn't allowing anyone into the southwest side without escorts, saying the dike was very unstable.

As the flooding moves south, the Army Corps of Engineers estimates the river will crest at about 41 feet, one foot over flood stage, in far western Kentucky on July 15.

Bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment replaced plows on some fields as farmers build dikes and levees they hope will protect them and their crops.

"Sandbagging at this point is impossible," said Todd Templeton, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Office in Hickman, Ky. "There's just too much water."

Hurricane heads toward Baja California

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Calvin skirted past this popular resort with barely a rain squall and headed out to sea today, where forecasters said it likely would regain power before next striking land in Baja California.

Twenty-eight people have been reported killed since Monday by winds up to 110 mph, floods and storm-related accidents from the Yucatan Peninsula to the Gulf of California. More than 18,000 people have been made homeless.

Dozens of seaside cottages, thatched-roof restaurants and huts have been torn off their foundations or washed away. Banana, mango and corn plantations also have been destroyed by strong winds.

The hurricane missed this resort

town Wednesday, causing only darkened skies, some rain and light winds before moving out to sea and being downgraded to a tropical storm.

Sunburned tourists in T-shirts, shorts and tennis shoes strolled about town, while others sat drinking margaritas in beach bars.

"The only effect Calvin has had here is one rainy day in a week of sunny ones," said Armando de Campo of Mexico City, vacationing here with his wife.

By early today, Calvin was 55 miles north-northwest of Puerto Vallarta, moving north-northwest at about 15 mph, the U.S. National Weather Service said from Miami. Its winds were 70 mph, it said.

But the weather service continued to issue a hurricane warning for

southern Baja California, 300 miles to the northwest and the next land to be hit by the storm if its path remains the same. It said the storm's winds likely would pick up again over the water.

Calvin hit Manzanillo, a city of 93,000, with winds of 85 mph, then sliced inland through sparsely populated countryside, bypassing Puerto Vallarta before heading back to sea.

Seven-year-old Angeles Fernandez Valenzuela was the only reported death in Manzanillo. She was swept away by a mud-slide, said a statement from the Colima state government.

Phones and power were out in much of the area, many roads were blocked and there was extensive flooding, said Marcelino Rojo of the Civil Protection Agency for Jalisco state.

East Coast is hot, hot, hot

By The Associated Press

How hot is it along the East Coast?

Record highs were set Wednesday as far north as Portland, Maine. New Yorkers were advised to ride the subway just to cool off. At a zoo in Syracuse, N.Y., even the Asian elephants — creatures raised in tropical climates — were uncomfortable.

"The animals are not doing much, they are all sacked out," said Alan Baker, senior elephant keeper at the Burnet Park Zoo.

Temperatures were expected to reach the 90s again today and for the rest of the week along the Atlantic seaboard.

Blame a high pressure system that has stagnated over the Southeast and is expected to hover over the area for the remainder of the week.

The National Weather Service said southwesterly air circulation around the system has pumped heat and humidity northward.

At the Newark airport in New Jersey, the temperature reached 103 degrees Wednesday.

The heat wave has sent hundreds of people scurrying to stores to buy or rent air conditioners.

"That's all I've sold today," said Dick Kromer, an appliance salesman at a Sears store in Augusta, Maine.

In Portland, the temperature hit 93 degrees Wednesday, breaking the record of 92 set in 1978.

The 97 degrees recorded at Concord, N.H., broke a 93-year-old record.

Farmers in the South are worried the prolonged heat and lack of rain could devastate their crops. And several states issued ozone alerts as smog reached unhealthy levels.

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