

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Thursday

June 9, 1994

PAMPA — A delegation of Gray County residents will be attending the state Republican Party convention in Fort Worth today through Saturday at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Approximately 10,000 Republicans are expected for the convention, which includes the election of a new state party chairman. Candidates for the chairman post are Tom Paulken, Dallas; Joe Barton, Fort Worth; and Dollie McKenna, Houston.

Gray County GOP delegates are Tom Mechler, Richard Peet, Johnny Hoke, Deryl Robbins, Elizabeth Meers, Jerry Guinn, Carolyn Stroud, Mary Duenkel, Majuanta Hills and Glenda Straub. Attending as alternates are Carol Peet, Pat Kennedy, June Robbins and Lewis Meers. Mary Guinn will be a guest of the delegation.

Also attending are two members of the Gray County Teenage Republicans: Eric Kirkpatrick, president, and Andrew Berzanskis, vice president. Both will serve as pages at the convention.

Kirkpatrick also serves as state chairman for the Teenage Republicans and will be presiding over a meeting for the teens at the convention.

PANHANDLE — Carson County Commissioners will meet beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday in the Commissioners Court Room to discuss the following matters.

- A review and discussion of by-laws for the Carson County Historical Commission,
- A review of Extension activity reports,
- A data processing contract for the tax office in 1995,
- And a review of child labor laws.

In addition, the commissioners will be considering indigent care, checking the claims and invoices for payments and reviewing material concerning right-of-way and easement.

Commissioners meet in the Carson County Courthouse, which is located in Panhandle at 500 Main St.

PAMPA — Warren Hasse will be the featured speaker at Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Hasse, a member of the Eighth Air Force, 390th Bomber Group during World War II, will be speaking about the D-Day invasion and the air force's role in the battle.

Anyone interested is welcomed to attend the lunch and presentation, which is held in the basement of the First United Methodist Church at the intersection of Ballard Street and Foster Avenue.

PAMPA — Gray County's Chapter of the Red Cross will be offering instructor classes in CPR and First Aid beginning from June 16-18 at its offices located at 108 N. Russell.

Classes begin at 6 p.m. on June 16 and June 17 with the June 18 class beginning at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Treasury has collected \$115 million in unclaimed property and returned more than \$29.5 million so far this fiscal year.

Treasurer Martha Whitehead said Wednesday that those figures are records, adding that she expects the totals to top \$120 million collected and \$30 million returned by Sept. 1.

"We've collected more money, talked to more people and paid more claims than ever before," she said.

The Treasury is responsible for collecting such forgotten assets as checking and savings accounts, safe deposit box contents, stock and bonds and other unclaimed property.

It holds the property until it is claimed by the rightful owners or heirs.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea today threatened Japan with war if the Tokyo government joins in any sanctions over the North's suspected nuclear weapons program.

The Communist state has previously said that sanctions would amount to an act of war, but by targeting Japan with threats it could be seeking to split the pro-sanctions alliance forged by Washington, Seoul and Tokyo.

If Japan joins in sanctions, North Korea "would regard it as a declaration of war and Japan would be unable to evade a deserving punishment for it," the official Korean Central News Agency said in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo.

Japan has said it supports sanctions to punish North Korea over its refusal to prove its nuclear program is peaceful.

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Espy subject of probe into gifts from poultry giant

By ROBERT GREENE
 AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating whether Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy took free travel, lodging and tickets to sporting events from Tyson Foods Inc., a poultry company with close ties to President Clinton.

A Justice Department spokesman acknowledged an investigation today but refused to comment further.

"It is inappropriate to comment on an ongoing investigation except to say the secretary has cooperated fully and believes there will be a positive outcome," the Agriculture Department said in a statement released today.

The statement referred all questions to the Justice Department, which indicated the probe may already be nearing an end.

"It's nearing a decision on whether to close," said spokesman Carl Stern when asked whether the department was nearing a decision to close the matter without bringing charges.

At issue is whether Espy received anything of value from Tyson, a giant in the poultry industry, which is regulated by Espy's department. Several published reports have suggested that Tyson's influence with the Clinton administration has caused the department to delay stricter regulations for poultry while imposing them on beef.

According to Espy travel records obtained by The

Associated Press, Espy took private charter flights on several legs of a May 1993 trip to Mississippi and Arkansas, including a flight back to Washington. But there are no expense reports to reimburse the charter flight operators.

The travel records show that Espy was billed \$70 by the Arkansas Poultry Federation for an overnight stay in Russellville, where he spoke to the group.

The records from that time show Espy billed the department \$250 for a commercial flight to Jackson, Miss., from Washington. Espy did not submit expenses for private charter flights from Jackson to Oxford, Miss., on May 15, then on the Russellville the same day, and back to Washington on May 16.

Ed Meek, spokesman for the University of Mississippi in Oxford, said today the university flew Espy from Oxford to Russellville on May 15 after he spoke at its graduation ceremony.

No Espy spokesperson could comment immediately on those vouchers.

The *New York Times* reported today that at least the Russellville-Washington leg of that trip was on a Tyson-owned jet. Some travel may also have been paid for by the University of Mississippi.

The accommodations were at the Tyson Foods Management Center in Russellville, the *Times* said.

Espy, on the way to work, commented: "There are a lot of things I would like to say, but most of them are unprintable."

Late Wednesday, Espy spokesman Steve Kinsella confirmed that the department was investigating assertions about Espy's conduct made in March in a *Wall Street Journal* article.

But Kinsella had refused comment on reports in the *Times* about the Arkansas trip and other possible gifts. Today's statement from the department seemed to acknowledge the broader investigation.

Patricia Jensen, the acting assistant secretary for Marketing and Inspection Services, said she could not comment on whether she had been interviewed by the department's Office of Inspector General. She had been mentioned in the *Journal* article as having attended a college sporting event as a guest of Tyson.

Makeshift umbrella



Mary Jane Griffith shields her hair with her oil painting canvas this morning while going to her art class as cooler and wetter weather descended over the Pampa area. Griffith said she has always wanted to take painting lessons but had always been busy with work. She has been taking art classes now for the past nine months. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

LEPC plans awareness campaign on hazardous materials at home

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
 Staff Writer

Hazardous materials found in the home topped the agenda of Wednesday's meeting of the Local Emergency Planning Committee which was held at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Ranging from paints to pesticides to office supplies like Liquid Paper, hazardous chemicals and compounds are commonly found in almost all homes, according to Ken Hall, LEPC chairman and the emergency management coordinator for Gray County.

"As part of our public awareness campaign function, we discussed things we could do to bring information on hazardous chemicals, the LEPC and the CAER (Community Awareness and Emergency Response) organization to the public," Hall said.

Unknowingly using some hazardous materials or disposing of them improperly can be dangerous, he said.

To help alleviate the situation, later this year, possibly in the fall, the city is planning to accept hazardous materials from residents wanting to safely remove them from their home, Hall said. Prior to that, the LEPC will circulate information to help inform people of

what they may have that is hazardous.

In other business, LEPC members discussed a review of local emergency plans submitted by area business and industry.

Hall said a review of the plans will take place in an attempt to coordinate efforts between his office and area companies.

While nothing specifically requires Gray County business and industry to turn over emergency plans to the Emergency Management Office, Hall said that he's nevertheless had a good response so far.

"We have good cooperation," he said. "The numbers aren't high, but there is a willingness to help."

LEPC, which represents city and county government, as well as business and industry, also reviewed a videotape of the exercise held two weeks ago at the prison located east of Pampa and discussed gathering in McLean for a future meeting.

Finally, Bob Wilson, a representative of Mid-America Pipeline, made a presentation to the LEPC concerning his company's gas operation in and around Pampa.

Wilson will continue the presentation at next month's CAER meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. July 13 in the Green Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Teen given 90 days for conviction on criminal mischief

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
 News Editor

A Pampa teen spent his first night in Gray County jail with

89 months to go following his Wednesday conviction for criminal mischief over \$20,000 after a 1993 incident which left his 1985 Camaro in the living room of a Dwight Street home.

Justin Alan Long, 18, was convicted of the second degree felony Wednesday before noon and ordered to serve 90 days in jail, eight years probation and pay a \$4,000 fine by District Judge Kent Sims.

Long was accused of driving his gray sports car through the brick walls of the Darrel Crafton home at 1601 N. Dwight about 2 a.m. on June 20, 1993, causing \$52,000 damage to the home. He was arrested by Pampa police officers in the 1500 block of North Dwight after two men who came to help pull the Camaro from the wreckage spotted him as he sat covered with sheetrock and debris on the street curb.

Attorney for Long, Jean Martindale, asked the judge to consider probation for his client.

Long testified he believes he can successfully complete probation as he had before on a driving while intoxicated charge as a 16-year-old.

"Will you bother Amy Crafton or Amy's family in any way?" asked Martindale.

"No," Long replied.

He testified that being on probation as a 16-year-old affected his behavior.

"It didn't keep you from committing this second degree felony, did it?" asked District Attorney John Mann.

"No," Long replied.

Long also testified that he doesn't expect to pay restitution to the Craftons since they got an

insurance settlement and that he and Amy Crafton dated as recently as "a little over" two months ago, though they do not date now.

He is unemployed, he said, with his last job at age 15 at Frank's Foods, where he worked for about one year. Long said he wanted to be a life-guard but his Red Cross certification expired. He attends Pampa Learning Center to complete one semester required for graduation. He expects to attend Amarillo College in the fall.

An emotional Twila Long, grandmother of the defendant, told the judge during the punishment phase of the trial she and her husband raised Long and his sister since toddlerhood. "On the whole, he is an all-American boy. A fantastic athlete," she said.

An injured knee and two rounds of surgery kept Long from two years of high school football, though he had a fantastic senior year at Pampa High School, she said. The pending felony charge prevented him from accepting one of nine college football scholarship offers, she said.

"I'll think it was an accident to the day I die," Mrs. Long said. "He loved Amy too much."

Mann asked Mrs. Long why she thinks her grandson didn't check on the occupants of the house after the crash.

"He was in shock, I'm sure. Why would a caring boy caring about Amy walk away?" she responded.

"I'm just glad it's over with," said JoAnn Crafton after the trial. "He's gonna be on probation but I hate he's hurt his grandparents like he has."

Amy Crafton is expected to have July surgery to repair her broken leg which did not heal straight, Mrs. Crafton said.

"It's been real hard for her."

Murder suspect ordered to give blood samples

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
 News Editor

An accused murderer made a trip to Coronado Hospital this morning to give blood samples for DNA matching after a district judge ordered him to submit to the test on Wednesday.

Henry Watkins Skinner, accused of the New Year's Eve murders of a Pampa family, was ordered by District Judge Kent Sims to give the sample after prosecution attorneys requested an evidentiary search warrant for the blood Tuesday.

Sims ruled on the state's request at 3 p.m. Wednesday after District Attorney John Mann withdrew the first affidavit and submitted a second, longer affidavit in support of the search warrant in response to objections to form and content by Skinner's attorney.

Defense attorney Harold Comer again objected to the taking of Skinner's blood as a violation of his constitutional rights.

"We object on the grounds the taking of the defendant's blood on the basis of this affidavit is against the constitutions of the United States and Texas," Comer said.

The sample is to be sent as soon as possible to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office for DNA matching, which takes about 12 weeks, said Assistant District Attorney Tracey Blades.

Skinner, 31, is accused of murdering Pampans Twila Busby and her sons, Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby, on New Year's Eve in their Campbell Street home.

He is being held without bond in Gray County jail.

Students going off to college? Don't forget a gift subscription to The Pampa News!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BYBEE, Nora — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Lockney.
DETRIXHE, Olanda — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Higgins.
HAGGARD, E.B. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
JONES, Alvin Lester — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
SAILOR, James Robert — Graveside, 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
SELBY, Mollie Eileen — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

NORA BYBEE
LOCKNEY — Nora Bybee, 68, the sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, June 7, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tommie Beck, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

Mrs. Bybee was born in Floyd, N.M., and moved to Lockney at an early age. She attended school at Prairie Chapel and graduated from Lockney High School in 1943. She married Archie Bybee in 1945 at El Paso. She moved to the Sterley community in 1946 and returned to Lockney in 1956.

Mrs. Bybee worked for Jeffcoats Drygoods Store, Crumb Clinic, Briley Drug and Byrd Pharmacy. She retired from Energas in 1984. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she served on the communion committee. She also belonged to the Lockney Business and Professional Women and Senior Citizens of Lockney.

She was preceded in death by a son, Archie Dewayne Bybee.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Debbie Stennett of Plainview; a son, Delvin Bybee of Lockney; two sisters, Rita Coats of Shallowater and Ann Loter of Pampa; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing from 10 a.m. until service time Friday at the church.

OLANDA DETRIXHE

HIGGINS — Olanda Detrixhe, 93, died Tuesday, June 7, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Higgins First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold Hook, pastor, and the Rev. James Bryant of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Directors in Canadian.

Mrs. Detrixhe was born in Lehigh, Kan. She moved to the Goodwin Community, near Shattuck, Okla., as a small child and came to Higgins at age 14. She married Ed Detrixhe on Feb. 21, 1924 at Canadian, after which they moved to Hemphill County to farm. He preceded her in death in 1986. She was active in both the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Shattuck and the First Baptist Church in Higgins, where she had been a member for more than 50 years and a Sunday School teacher for more than 30 years. She said she was saved at a spring revival in 1921 and was later baptized in a pasture pond.

Mrs. Detrixhe was preceded in death by a great-granddaughter, Janna Lyn Detrixhe, in 1993.

Survivors include four sons, Sammy Detrixhe, Edward Detrixhe and Dick Detrixhe, all of Higgins, and Paul Detrixhe of Shattuck, Okla.; a sister, Rosetta Moore of Sapulpa, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

MOLLIE EILEEN SELBY

MOBETTIE — Mollie Eileen Selby, 81, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994, in Wheeler. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, former pastor, and Bill Morrison, minister of the Church of Christ in Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Selby was born in Wheeler county and had lived there all her life. She married James K. "Jim" Selby in 1929 at Wheeler and they moved to a farm northeast of Mobeetie. They moved to Mobeetie in 1978 after Mr. Selby retired. He died in 1986. Mrs. Selby was a member of the First Methodist Church and an officer in the United Methodist Women.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy Selby of Mobeetie; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to the First Methodist Church or the Wheeler Ambulance Service.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, June 8

10:10 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a electrical investigation at 1006 S. Barnes.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

WEDNESDAY, June 8

City of Pampa reported resisting arrest in the 400 block of West 19th.
 Sheryl Laverne Scipres, 1109 Cinderella, reported assault with bodily injury at Travis Elementary. The victim was juvenile.

Wilma Virgie Pritchard, 1200 N. Wells #65, reported burglary from a motor vehicle.

Sherry Lynn Bradford, 608 N. Somerville, reported hit and run at an unknown location.

Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of Locust.

William Edward Welch Jr., 529 N. Wells, reported assault at 1031 N. Sumner #123.

THURSDAY, June 9

A juvenile reported hit and run in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 8

Billy Don Williams reported assault with bodily injury in Gray County jail.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, June 8

Justin Alan Long, 18, 300 Canadian, is spending 90 days in jail on a conviction for criminal mischief.

THURSDAY, June 9

Eldon Leo Hamilton Jr., 1201 McCullough, 25, was arrested on a warrant alleging no driver's license.

Hospital

| CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa | Pampa |
|---|--|
| Vera E. Amerson | Linda Kathleen Lamb |
| Onita C. Floyd | Brandy Lee Millins and baby girl |
| Margaret L. Griffith | Bobbie West |
| Golda June King | Rhoston Odell Young |
| Tommie Proby | Andrew Jackson Wells (extended care) |
| Bobby Jack Schiffman | Borger |
| Canadian | D'Anna Marie Hale and baby girl |
| Charles Hoyt | SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock |
| May, Texas | Lydia Guthrie |
| Elmer Willie Ammons | McCook, Neb. |
| Sayre, Okla. | Victor Krueger |
| Lynette Kay Henson | Dismissals Shamrock |
| Birth | Helen Anderson |
| To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Henson of Sayre, Okla., a boy. | |
| Dismissals | |

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 8

Unknown — An unknown vehicle struck a 1987 Chevrolet van owned by Sherry Bradford, 608 N. Somerville at an unknown location.

12:53 p.m. — A 1983 Pontiac driven by Clayton James Pletcher, 18, 321 Davis, was in collision with a 1990 Mercury driven by Michael David Lynn, 25, 1101 N. Rider, at the intersection of West Kentucky and North Sumner. Pletcher was cited for no driver's license, no proof of financial responsibility and turning when unsafe.

8 p.m. — A 1979 Pontiac driven by Maxine Ford Manning, 67, 429 Hill, was in collision with a 1987 Pontiac driven by April Melissa Tiedt, 18, 2014 Charles at the intersection of North Duncan and East Kentucky. Manning was cited for failure to yield right of way.

THURSDAY, June 9

1 a.m. — A 1992 Ford driven by Jason Dewayne Reed, 16, 2611 Navajo, was in collision with an Isuzu Trooper II at the intersection of South Cuyler and Tuke.

Stocks

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

Wheat 3.12
 Milo 4.36
 Corn 5.02

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

Serco 4.14 NC
 Occidental 18.78 NC

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

Magellan 65.92
 Puritan 15.88

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

Amoco 57 7/8 dn 1/8
 Arco 101 7/8 up 1/4
 Cabot 50 1/8 up 1/8
 Cabot O&G 20 1/2 up 1/4

Chevron 88
 Coca-Cola 40 1/4 dn 1/8
 Diamond Sham 25 1/4 up 1/8
 Enron 31 dn 1/8
 Halliburton 31 1/4 up 1/4
 Health Trust Inc. 29 3/4
 Ingersoll Rand 36 1/4 dn 1/8
 KNE 23 up 1/8
 Kerr-McGee 45 1/4 up 1/8
 Limited 17 3/4 up 1/8
 Macco 62 dn 3/8
 Maxus 4 3/4 up 1/8
 McDonald's 60 dn 1/8
 Mobil 80 1/2 dn 3/8
 New Atmos 19 3/8 up 1/8
 Parker & Parsley 24 5/8 up 1/4
 Penney's 49 3/4 up 1/8
 Phillips 32 dn 0/4
 SLB 56 5/8 up 5/8
 SPS 25 7/8 dn 1/8
 Tenneco 48 1/8 up 1/8
 Texaco 63 1/8 up 1/8
 Wal-Mart 24 3/4 up 1/8
 New York Gold 382.00
 Silver 5.35
 West Texas Crude 18.36

Magee, McCracken top McLean scholars

McLEAN — Mindy Magee is the valedictorian and Erin Caley McCracken is the salutatorian of the 1994 class of McLean High School.

Magee, the daughter of Joe and Jay Magee, plans to attend Texas A&M University at Kingsville. During high school she participated in drama, basketball, track, tennis and cheerleading. She was president of the National Honor Society and Methodist youth group, Alpha Chi.

Magee was named Miss McLean High School and was also named a Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen.

McCracken, the daughter of Roger and Janet McCracken, was Senior Class president and National Honor Society vice president. She participated in one act play and band. She was a member of the volleyball team and the yearbook staff.

McCracken is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, and she was a



Mindy Magee



Erin Caley McCracken

McLean's Lions Club sweetheart in 1994. She received outstanding student awards in biology, English, physics and algebra. She received

the Frances Noel Kennedy Scholarship, and she volunteered at the McLean Barbed Wire Museum and Lovett Memorial Library.

Two Oklahoma men indicted for burglary

Two Woodward, Okla., men accused of stealing a local church van and sound system were indicted this week in 31st Judicial District Court.

Raymond Allen Lester, 17, and David Grant Lozon, 26, both of Woodward, Okla., were indicted Tuesday on charges of burglary of a building and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Bond was set on for each man at \$10,000 for the vehicle theft charge and \$20,000 on the burglary charge. They are in Gray County jail in lieu of bond.

It is alleged the pair stole a 1985 brown Ford van plus sound equipment and cash from Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, between the close of church services on May 22 and the arrival of employees on May 23. The van and equipment were recovered May 25 in Wichita, Kan.

Twelve more indictments were handed down by the panel which heard presentations by District Attorney John Mann and Assistant District Attorney Tracey Blades. They include:

• Kevyn James Gilmore, 30, El Capri #9, on a charge of forgery by making which is alleged to have occurred April 21. Bond was set at \$2,000.

• Sabra D. Baxter, 33, 1200 Charles, on a charge of forgery by making which is alleged to have occurred June 22, 1992. Bond was set at \$1,500.

• Terry Glenn Honeycutt, 26, on a charge of aggravated assault which is alleged to have occurred Dec. 24, 1993. Bond was set at \$10,000.

• Cutter Doy Hutchison, 19,

on a charge of aggravated assault which is alleged to have occurred Dec. 24, 1993.

• Jose Manuel Moreno Jr., 18, 619 Carr, on a charge of robbery which is alleged to have occurred April 21. Bond was set at \$8,000.

• Joe Roy Calloway Jr., 20, Amarillo, on a charge of possession of a controlled substance which is alleged to have occurred Feb. 5. Bond was set at \$5,000.

• Benny Lynn Young, 39, 628 N. East St., Lefors, on a charge of burglary of building which is alleged to have occurred Sept. 17, 1993. Bond was set at \$5,000.

• Glen Roy West, 38, 912 Roosevelt, Skellytown, on a charge of burglary of a motor

vehicle which is alleged to have occurred June 11, 1993. Bond was set at \$2,500.

• Regonald Dan Alexander, 29, Mesa, Ariz., on a charge of tampering with a government record which is alleged to have occurred Nov. 4, 1992. Bond was set at \$2,000.

• Christopher Lance Mirabella, 19, 1117 Terry, on a charge of burglary of a habitation which is alleged to have occurred Feb. 15, 1993. Bond was set at \$5,000.

• Andrew Fennell, 34, 1072 Prairie Dr., on charges of burglary of a habitation and burglary of a building. The burglary of a habitation is alleged to have occurred Jan. 4. Bond was set at \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

No Lotto winner; jackpot at \$28 million

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials say.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were 8-16-20-26-38-40.

There were 332 tickets sold with

five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$899.

There were 14,696 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$73. And there were 223,396 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$28 million.

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

8 - 16 - 20 - 26 - 38 - 40

City briefs

STILL TIME To Register for 1994-95 at St. Matthew's Day School! Classes for 3's, 4's and 1/2 day and all day kindergarten. Call 665-0703 or come by 727 W. Browning during morning hours, 9-12. Adv.

DEMO VACUUM Sale, up to \$200 off at Rose's Sew & Vac, 420 Purviance, 665-0930. Adv.

DIANA WALLS and Carolyn Frost of Salon 301 are now accepting new customers. 109 N. Frost, 665-0015. Adv.

FITTED HAT Sale! All fitted hats \$12-Friday only. Miscellaneous hats \$5. T-Shirts & More, downtown Pampa. Adv.

LAREDO - HOTTEST New band in the Panhandle playing Top 40 Country Music. Friday, Saturday, \$4 single, \$7 couple. City Limits. Adv.

BETTE'S BACKROOM Sale, 1/2 of 1/2. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

BAND CARNIVAL Dunking Booth Friday night, Doug Garner, Stefanie Cooper, April Gomez. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of annual and perennial bedding plants are in at Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

NOW OPEN Oldies But Goodies New & Used Consignments. 119 W. Foster, 665-6906. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY open Monday-Saturday, early or late appointments welcome. Gift certificates available. Ask about insurance pay. 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II #8. Call for appointment. Cathy Potter, RMT-Susan Fisher, RMT, 806-669-0013. Adv.

JO ANN'S Creations, 50% off selected items, all week. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

TREES 1/2 Price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

HAPPY 30TH Wedding Anniversary Linda and Aubrey West! Adv.

GARAGE SALE 1020 N. Somerville. Carport in back. 9-? Friday, Saturday. Clothes, books, appliances, lots miscellaneous. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Dance come and join us, recorded music and resurfaced dance floor. 8 to 11 p.m. with a reduced admission price. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 1, 2, and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

FRESH GARDEN Vegetables. Epperson's Garden Market, Hwy., 60 East. 665-5000. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Some storms possibly severe. Low in the upper 50s and east to south-east winds 10-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s and southeast to south winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 96; this morning's low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. Some storms possibly severe. Lows 55-65. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Friday night, fair. Lows 60-65.

South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Some storms possibly severe. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. High in low 90s. Friday night, fair. Lows in mid 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms,

some possibly severe. Lows 70 to 75. Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Friday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70 Hill Country, in the 70s south central. Friday, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Friday night, increasing clouds with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High from 90s inland to 80s coast. Friday night, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70 inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s

inland to near 80 coast. Friday, mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy by noon. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High from 90s inland to 80s coast. Friday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight: Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms in southeast Oklahoma. Lows mid 50s northwest Oklahoma to the 60s elsewhere. Friday, partly cloudy with highs mostly in the 80s. Friday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms northwest Oklahoma late. Lows upper 50s to upper 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight through Friday night, widely scattered to scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms east half. Mostly fair skies west. Continued cooling southeast Friday. Lows mid 30s and 40s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations. High Friday 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s to near 100 elsewhere.

Shamrock tourism official to appear before judge June 16

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

The director of Shamrock's tourism and economic development efforts is scheduled to make his first appearance before a federal judge on June 16 in connection with allegations of falsifying government records at a previous job, according to the attorney responsible for his prosecution.

Lynn O. Castle, 42, Lubbock, on leave of absence from his Shamrock job as director of Tourism and Economic Development, will have

bond set by U.S. Magistrate Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. next Thursday in Lubbock, said Denise Williams, assistant U.S. attorney.

Arraignment proceedings will follow about 10 days later, she said.

Castle and co-defendant Geo A. Gomez, 44, Lubbock, have not been arrested, but have been sent a summons notifying them of the charges and hearing.

Castle's trial is tentatively set for Aug. 1 before U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings on eight counts alleging Castle made false state-

ments to the Minority Business Development Agency. He was indicted May 24 in U.S. District Court, Lubbock.

It is alleged in the indictment handed down by a federal grand jury that Castle and Gomez made false statements to MBDA, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, when both, at different times, were employed as directors of the Lubbock-Midland-Odessa Minority Business Development Center, Williams said.

The investigation began in early 1992, she said.

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Whitewater checking account regularly overdrawn, review finds

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inside the failing Arkansas S&L owned by the one-time business partner of President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, the Whitewater Development Co. checkbook was routinely overdrawn. Each time the shortfalls were covered afterward — sometimes two weeks later — by transfers from James McDougal's other companies.

An Associated Press examination of the records identifies more than \$100,000 in Whitewater checks written on the overdrawn account from 1984 through 1986.

Those overdrafts were covered by 18 deposits totaling \$107,856 from other companies controlled by McDougal, the AP review shows.

All of these money transfers occurred inside the failing Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned by McDougal and in which Whitewater and the other McDougal firms had their accounts.

These deposits are a key to S&L investigators' allegations that Whitewater was used as part of a scheme in which money was drained from Madison to McDougal companies through a series of revolving bad checks.

Madison failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$47 million and eventually triggered the investigation of

Whitewater and Clinton finances by special counsel Robert Fiske.

The allegations were turned over to Fiske in the form of 10 criminal referrals: Civil investigators file such referrals when they come across information they feel could merit criminal prosecution.

The Clintons were equal partners in Whitewater with McDougal and his former wife, Susan.

In a statement, Clinton attorney David Kendall said the Clintons "were not involved in the operation and management of Whitewater Development Co. and did not keep its records."

When McDougal was felled by a stroke and depression in the late 1980s, Kendall said, Hillary Rodham Clinton "took certain limited but necessary steps to wrap up and wind down the company's affairs properly."

McDougal has denied wrongdoing. His lawyer, Sam Heuer, acknowledged this week that there were overdrafts at Whitewater but dismissed the investigators' allegations. "We're not guilty of any criminal activities," he said.

Money from Whitewater's overdrawn account went to figures as diverse as former Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright and a northern Arkansas real estate agent.

In the real estate agent's case, he and his company received \$28,000 in Whitewater money, then two

months later arranged to buy \$35,000 worth of lots from the land venture, the AP's review found.

Only one check identified by AP — for \$143.65 — went to the Clintons, an apparent reimbursement for property taxes.

An individual close to the Clintons, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that during the time Mrs. Clinton was involved in Whitewater's operations she discovered and tried to rectify several problems — unpaid real estate and franchise taxes and overdue income tax returns.

But Mrs. Clinton did not have access to the company's checkbook, which was controlled by McDougal and his wife, according to the Clinton confidant.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a leading Whitewater critic in Congress, speculated McDougal's payments saved Clinton, who was Arkansas governor at the time, from putting up his own money into Whitewater when its accounts were overdrawn.

"You have this picture in which a public official is a significant player being bailed out ... from a failed institution," Leach said, noting that some McDougal deposits came from companies directly funded by Madison.

The AP reconstructed most of Whitewater's financial affairs for 1984 through 1986 — a key period in Fiske's investigation — identifying several previously unreported

transactions affecting its main checking account at McDougal's S&L.

The computer-assisted effort used records released by Republican congressional investigators, McDougal and the White House over the past year and from sources in Washington, Arkansas and elsewhere who are familiar with the company.

In all, the review identified 27 of the 36 checks written between September 1984 and March 1986. Some of the missing checks are believed to have been voided.

The AP identified eight checks, totaling \$52,994, that paid down Whitewater's three loans: the main mortgage at Citizens' Bank and Trust and two smaller loans at the Bank of Cherry Valley and Security Bank of Paragould. Those checks accounted for less than half the money the AP could trace from the account.

Information obtained by the AP indicates at least 12 Whitewater checks — totaling \$103,847 — were written on the account when it was overdrawn. Checks were overdrawn for periods from one day to more than two weeks.

The two largest checks have been cited by investigators in their referrals. One, No. 138, for \$30,000, was written April 19, 1985, to McDougal himself. Federal investigators allege that McDougal converted that money to a cashier's check and used it to pay Fulbright for a land transaction unrelated to Whitewater.

Hoechst Celanese given CMA safety award

Hoechst Celanese Corporation was presented today with the Chemical Manufacturers Association's "Lammot du Pont Safety Award" for the large company category during the group's annual meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

The Lammot du Pont Safety Award is given annually to three companies, in three different size categories, that have shown the greatest percentage reduction in total recordable incidence rates of occupational injuries, deaths and illnesses during the past five years.

In addition, a company's total recordable incidence rate for the award year must not exceed the average for all companies in the same category.

The large company category, in which Hoechst Celanese was honored, includes companies with more than 20 million employee-exposure hours annually.

Over the past five years, Hoechst Celanese experienced dramatic improvements in the three measures CMA uses to evaluate companies for the award. From 1989, Hoechst Celanese reduced its Occupational Safety and Health

Administration (OSHA) Recordable Rate by 57 percent, its Lost Workday Rate by 58 percent and its Lost Time Rate by 61 percent.

Hoechst Celanese's Pampa Plant played a major role to these dramatic improvements in safety performance, corporation officials noted. Over the past five years, the Pampa Plant improved its OSHA Recordable Incidence Rate by 92 percent, its Lost Workday Rate by 73 percent and its Lost Time Rate by 69 percent.

The three measures that CMA uses to evaluate companies for the award are statistics that all companies must report to OSHA.

The OSHA Recordable Incidence Rate reflects cases that require medical treatment and/or days of restricted activity or days away from work.

The Lost Workday Incidence Rate reflects the number of injuries and illnesses that cause days away from work or days of restricted activity.

The Lost Time Incidence Rate is used for injuries and illnesses that involve days away from work.

"Safety is among the highest priorities set by Hoechst Celanese

management," said Ernest H. Drew, chairman and chief executive officer of Hoechst Celanese.

"Everyone has worked hard to foster safe attitudes and behaviors in everything we do in order to improve safety performance," Drew said. "The key factors have been employee involvement and individual accountability. This award renews our commitment to continuous improvement in the years to come."

The Pampa Plant also won the National Petroleum Refiners Association (NPRA) Meritorious Safety Award and Gold Award as well as the Texas Chemical Council (TCC) Distinguished Service Safety Award for 1993. These awards further recognize the Pampa Plant's outstanding overall safety performance including over one million manhours worked without a lost time injury, local Hoechst Celanese officials said.

Hoechst Celanese Corporation is a Fortune 100 company with 1993 sales of \$6.9 billion. It is a subsidiary of Hoechst AG of Germany with leading positions in chemicals, fibers, advanced materials and technologies, and the life sciences.

It's no secret: AA group members must testify

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Confession, it is said, cleanses the soul. But confessor beware.

Eight Alcoholics Anonymous members testified under subpoena this week that a fellow member told them he stabbed two married doctors to death while in a drunken stupor on New Year's Day, 1989.

Although the AA members said Paul Cox told them about the slayings outside of group meetings, the case still raises the issue of confidentiality within AA and similar self-help groups.

New York University law professor Stephen Gillers wonders how much Americans really know about the legal aspects of telling — and keeping — secrets.

"You have to assume nothing is private," Gillers said.

The law on confidentiality, also called privilege, is "very specific and narrow: It doesn't include self-help groups," he said. "When a private conversation meets a subpoena, the subpoena almost always wins."

Cox's lawyer tried nearly a year ago to block the AA members' testimony on the grounds that their conversations with Cox were privileged communications. His motion was denied.

Privilege, depending on what state you live in, means that your spouse,

cleric, lawyer, doctor, psychiatrist, social worker or parole officer can't be forced to tell your secrets in court.

The laws on privilege are made by courts or state legislatures. New privilege is seldom granted. But old privilege can be revoked.

Last month, the New Jersey Supreme Court allowed clergy to testify in some instances about criminals' confessions. And a taped psychotherapy session was admitted as evidence in California's Menendez slayings case.

In some states and under certain circumstances, a licensed therapist can invoke privilege for a group therapy discussion. Otherwise, talking to a self-help group, in the eyes of the law, is the same as telling a friend.

Group members are not legally obligated to report any crimes they hear confessed. But if a prosecutor suspects they know something, they can be subpoenaed. And if they refuse to testify, they can be jailed for contempt of court.

"I imagine a lot of spiritual uplift groups advise purging your soul," cautions Columbia University law professor Richard Uviller, but "very few of the things we confide in others are protected."

The doctors were killed in Cox's childhood home in Larchmont, just north of New York City. Cox's family had sold the house to them in 1974, when he was 7 years old.

The AA members, who were identified in court only by their first initials, said Cox, a 26-year-old carpenter, told them about the slayings as early as 1990. But he wasn't arrested until last year, when an AA member finally went to police.

The issue affects other groups that follow AA's tradition of anonymous confession in the quest for healing.

Cocaine Anonymous has a "no-comment" media policy, said a woman answering the phone there. Parents Anonymous, which helps child abusers, did not return a telephone call.

AA's "12 Step" program recommends that members make "a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves," then admit "to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs."

An AA representative, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the group gets occasional calls from members subpoenaed to testify, usually in family court. They are told that "They really don't have a choice."

But this case was different: It grabbed headlines.

"I'm sure a lot of AA members probably will have thoughts about that article and what happened," the representative said. "It does cause concern when AA members are called into court. I'm sure it's being discussed (at meetings)."

Kirk Duncan receives Keep Texas Beautiful award

J. Kirk Duncan, a longtime Pampa civic leader and volunteer, has been named the recipient of the O.P. Schnable Status Citizens Award by Keep Texas Beautiful Inc.

The award recognizes senior citizens for their outstanding volunteer efforts in their communities.

"We are really proud to have dedicated volunteers like Kirk working in our community," said

Pam Green, executive coordinator for Clean Pampa Inc.

The O.P. Schnable Status Citizens Award is one of the highest distinctions bestowed by Keep Texas Beautiful and is named after the founding president of the organization.

"The level of environmental involvement in Texas is rising, which was clearly reflected in this year's awards," said Laura Lantrip, a Keep Texas Beautiful board member and awards chairwoman.

Duncan was chosen by a panel of professional and grassroots volunteers on May 27 at a meeting of the organization in Austin. Award winners will be recognized at Keep Texas Beautiful's 27th Annual Convention in Lubbock from July 6-8.

Keep Texas Beautiful Inc. is a non-profit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful Inc. and addresses the state's solid waste and litter problem at the grassroots level.

Duncan has been an active member of Clean Pampa for more than 10 years, ever since the organization was started locally, according to Green.



Betty Henderson, left, and Pam Green, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., surprise Kirk Duncan in his home with news about the winning of the O.P. Schnable Status Citizens Award from Keep Texas Beautiful Inc. (Courtesy photo)

Court: Klan doesn't have to give membership list

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leader Michael Lowe doesn't have to turn over to the state a list of members of the white supremacist group, under a ruling by the Texas Supreme Court.

State officials said they needed the list as part of an investigation into allegations the KKK illegally intimidated black residents of a Vidor housing project.

Without hearing oral arguments in the case, the court stated Wednesday in an unsigned opinion: "The rights to form, discuss and express unpopular views are protected fundamental rights."

The court said the state failed to show a compelling state interest in forcing Lowe to provide the names of members of the Texas Knights of Ku Klux Klan.

"If the state of Texas was able to get our membership list we would have ceased to have existed as an organization," Lowe said Thursday night from Gilmer, where the KKK was planning to hold 36 rallies over some desegregation orders.

"We had the courage to stand up and I am very pleased," he added.

Lowe's attorney, Anthony Griffin of Galveston, said, "That's wonderful that the state Supreme Court respects the Constitution."

Last year, District Judge John Dietz of Austin held Lowe, a grand

dragon of the KKK, in contempt of court for refusing to turn over the Klan membership lists.

Because of his refusal, Lowe was held in the Travis County Jail from Nov. 23 to Dec. 4, Griffin said. He then was released pending the appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Texas Commission on Human Rights said it suspected the KKK threatened black residents of the housing project, and local officials who helped carry out a federal desegregation order.

The commission said it needed the KKK records to prove the group had violated civil statutes of the Texas Fair Housing Act.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said his office would continue to assist the commission in legal efforts to obtain information in the investigation. "Hiding under sheets will not keep the KKK from having to face justice," Morales said.

William Hale, executive director of the Texas Commission on Human Rights, said the state will study the court decision and consider what options are available.

He added, "We intend to continue to vigorously pursue our complaint against the Klan with respect to any alleged violation of the Texas Fair Housing Act."

The housing project drew national attention in September when the last two blacks living in the 70-unit complex moved out, saying the harassment was intolerable.

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3:00-5:00 P.M. COME & GO FELLOWSHIP

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

RTC cleanup has its 'hanky-panky'

The Resolution Trust Corp., which was created to clean up the mess created by the savings-and-loan scandal of the 1980s, has turned out to be no stranger to scandalous carryings-on. U.S. taxpayers have paid more than \$100 billion to fund the RTC, and they could be nicked more in the future. But its offices seem to have been run more like a private playground paid for by taxpayers than a serious and sober effort to undo a mess largely created by government policies.

Audits from the RTC's inspector general and the Government Accounting Office suggest that the agency employed wasteful marketing practices that cost taxpayers millions of dollars in below-market sales. It paid money to law firms and accounting firms in excess of what was prudent — and, in some cases, paid large fees for work that was never done, work that wasn't completed or work that was not properly authorized.

While this is all deplorable, none of it is especially surprising. The problem stems from decisions in the late 1970s and early 1980s to deregulate partially the savings-and-loan industry — giving proprietors more leeway to invest in risky ventures — while maintaining a taxpayer-backed deposit-insurance system that had no authority to charge higher premiums or to refuse insurance to institutions that engaged in risky ventures.

Not surprisingly, given the fact that the federal government promised to take on all the risk to savings customers, some S&L executives undertook some awfully risky investments, and some of them went bad. The "trust fund" to pay depositors soon went broke. The federal government then took over failed S&Ls, ran some, sold some, and tried to sell off whatever assets were salable. The Resolution Trust Corp. was created to handle these problems.

The important things to look at here are the incentives involved. If you work for a taxpayer-funded institution charged with handling an embarrassing crisis — an agency charged with dealing in large amounts of money and properties in a fire-sale, crisis atmosphere that can be embarrassing but won't go out of business because that would be even more embarrassing — you might find yourself up against an occasional temptation.

Can you get away with selling to a favored bidder at a below-market price, knowing that the very fire-sale atmosphere is depressing prices anyway? Might you be lenient to private contractors sending in inflated expense accounts? Maybe you would. It wouldn't be your money involved — or money over which you had any genuine fiduciary responsibility.

When agencies can always go back to Congress for more money when they make a mistake, we shouldn't expect them not to make mistakes. Without a bottom line, government agencies can depend only on the good will and integrity of their employees to discipline them. And while many government employees are well-meaning and honest, not all of them are.

Will we learn? Will Congress reform the deposit-insurance system to make it more like a real insurance plan rather than a subsidy for risk-taking — or even privatize it? Will we develop systems to increase personal accountability in government agencies? Will we decide to allow fewer or society's problems to be handled by agencies with an incentive to fail or to overspend? Probably not.

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Berry's World



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Does Clinton think he's a king?

Maybe there is something about Paula Jones that brings out the worst in Bill Clinton. She says he once made a sexual advance so unchivalrous that I can't describe it without becoming an accomplice to the debasement of national civility. Now we learn that the alleged offense to Jones will be followed by another to our legal principles and republican ideals.

The president's personal lawyer, Robert Bennett, reportedly plans to argue that his client is immune from being sued for his private conduct, at least as long as he remains in office. Bennett is expected to ask the court to dismiss or at least postpone Jones' lawsuit until Clinton departs from the White House, which could leave her cooling her heels until sometime in the next century.

Defending a client and serving justice are often contradictory purposes, so Bennett can't be blamed for making an alarming argument. But Clinton has obligations to our legal and constitutional system that outweigh the noble goal of saving his hide. If he condones this sort of defense, it will reveal something a bit more worrisome than anything claimed by Jones.

It is established law that the president cannot under any circumstances be sued for official acts. The Supreme court settled that issue in a 1982 decision involving Richard Nixon. By the narrowest of margins (5-4), the justices said that "because of the singular importance of the president's duties, diversion of his energies by concern with private lawsuits would raise unique risks to the effective functioning of government."

Bennett says it's a logical step from this ruling to the conclusion that the courts shouldn't allow aggrieved parties to distract the president with lawsuits over unofficial acts, including those that occurred before he took office. Otherwise, he says,



Stephen Chapman

"there could be thousands of lawsuits ... Your president would be tied down for 365 days a year being asked questions by lawyers."

This argument may lack the political appeal Bennett would like, since many voters would love to see Clinton tied down by lawyers for 365 days a year, preferably to an anthill. But for better or ill, the scenario isn't likely.

For 205 years, the presidency has lacked the protection that Bennett insists is critical to operation of the office. Yet Clinton's 41 predecessors somehow managed, gamely accepting the democratic notion that they should live by the same rules as everyone else.

Given the litigious bent of American society, it's just conceivable that someday a president will have to devote every waking minute of his entire term to giving depositions, meeting interminably with overpriced attorneys and testifying in court. But this problem need not be addressed until it makes appearance outside of Robert Bennett's night terrors.

Should it do so, courts already have remedies at hand — starting with swift dismissal of frivolous lawsuits and stern sanctions against lawyers who file them. For cases that show some possible merit, judges (or legislators) can lay down rules to spare the

president from having to give depositions or testimony except when it is absolutely necessary.

But for the moment, we might as well worry about how to prevent an attack by space aliens. Walter Dellinger, head of the Office of Legal Counsel in the Justice Department, acknowledges that no president has ever before been sued for conduct that occurred before he took office. For a president to have to deal with this sort of annoyance once every two centuries is not an unbearable burden.

Bennett's remedy would mean immunizing the president not only against false accusations but also against true ones. Suppose that a few years ago, Clinton ran a stop sign in his car and hit a child. Should the victim be forced to wait for compensation until it is convenient for Clinton? Suppose Clinton defaulted on a loan shortly before arriving in Washington. Should his creditor be left in the lurch for the better part of a decade?

If Paula Jones is telling the truth, it will be much harder for her to prove her case seven years from now than it would be today. During that time, memories will fade, evidence may be lost, witnesses may disappear and Clinton's accuser may take her leave in this world. If Jones can't get justice now, she may never get it.

Bennett's argument reverses the elementary principle affirmed by Justice Byron White when he dissented from the 1982 verdict: "The wrongdoer, not the victim, should ordinarily bear the costs of injury."

To be elevated above the ordinary consequences of personal conduct is a fine policy for kings but a bad one for the elected head of a republic founded to escape the abuses of a monarch. For Clinton to ask that he be spared Jones' suit until he leaves office will strike some voters as a good reason to make him leave sooner rather than later.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 9, the 160th day of 1994. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Forty years ago, on June 9, 1954, a dramatic confrontation took place during the Senate-Army hearings as Army counsel Joseph N. Welch assailed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy for his denunciation of a member of Welch's law firm, Frederick G. Fisher. Said Welch: "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?"

On this date:
In A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.
In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Godshill, England.
In 1940, Norway surrendered to the Nazis during World War II.
In 1953, about 100 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.
In 1969, the U.S. Senate confirmed Warren Burger to be the new chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.

Let the women run the military

Charley Reese

Teddy Roosevelt had his great white fleet and I think it's time for Bill Clinton to launch his great pink fleet. Or, to put it another way, it's time for feminists to put up or shut up.

As you probably know, feminists are demanding some combat slots in our armed forces. Well, I say give them all the combat slots. Discharge every male in every branch of the armed forces from top to bottom, except for a few to serve as nurses and secretaries. Draft women. Let 'em have the whole shebang. Feminists never tire of saying they can do anything men can do, and usually better, so I say let 'em. Let's have all-female infantry, armor, artillery and special forces; let's have an all-female Navy and an all-female Air Force.

Although they can have a few men, as I said, to be secretaries and nurses, under no circumstances should there be any men in the combat units to carry the ladies' ammo and packs and lift heavy objects such as artillery shells. Nope. Feminists say we are unessential, so let's see them prove it.

Get rid of battleship gray and paint the ships and planes pink. They can put little lace-like insignias on them, if they wish. If there's a war, let the gals fight it. Us guys will stay home and work in the defense industries (and do a little hunting, fishing and poker-playing, too).

About 99.9 percent of all the million or more

dead veterans buried hither and yon are men, and if that isn't discrimination, I don't know what it is. After 218 years of defending freedom, it's time for the men to take a breather and let the feminists have a go at it.

Who knows? They might pull it off. I know if I walked outside and saw 500 feminists parachuting out of the sky with guns, it would scare the beer out of me. As much damage as my ex used to do with the family car, it's unthinkable what she'd do with an automatic rifle and a bunch of grenades.

It would suit me OK if you guys want to extend the system into the civilian sector. I've always said that if I could find a woman fool enough to do it, I'd be glad to stay home, cook and play with the kids while she worked. Why women think it's more fun to work for some darn corporation than to have a good game of Monopoly or make model airplanes is beyond me. Trouble is, women aren't fools, and feminists find me offensive.

But I think we ought to switch places, because I'm tired of hearing feminists knock the enamel off their teeth complaining all the time. If women worked and

we guys stayed home, we could get together once a week to swap stories and play poker. We could nag the wife about being late for supper and not properly appreciating our cooking. On weekends, we could load 'em down with a Honey-Do list: Honey, do wash the car; honey, do cut the grass.

And while they're catching up on the house and yard chores, we could meet at the tavern for a beer and sandwich. All husbands know the drill: "I've been cooped up in this house all week, so it's your turn watch the kids. Fred and I are going to do a little shopping at the hardware store and then have lunch. I may be late, so you and the kids go ahead and eat supper."

Hey, and wouldn't it be fun to make them wait while we get ready? "Sorry, dear, I can't go to your boss's party tonight. I have nothing to wear. What? I'm not wearing that pinstripe suit. I wore that at the Christmas party."

The more I think about it, the more I like the idea. We could insure them, and with all the stress of running the world, they'd die before us and then we could buy the condos and take the cruises.

Think about it, guys. If we don't call the bluff of these feminists, they'll never shut up. So let's start with the military. Clinton's messed it up anyway. The new slogan can be "Uncle Sam Wants You — Mother."

Assisted suicide: Just whose choice is it?

The words are elegant and eloquent in their simplicity: "... the decision of a terminally ill person to end his or her life" involves the most intimate and personal choices a person can make in a lifetime, and constitutes a "choice central to personal dignity and autonomy."

They are from the opinion handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Barbara Rothstein, affirming that the Constitution guarantees terminally ill persons the right to end their own lives. The quotes she uses are from the Supreme Court's 1992 ruling in the Planned Parenthood v. Casey case, which reaffirmed a woman's fundamental right to an abortion.

Her ruling struck down a 14-year-old Washington state law barring assisted suicide. The decision allows two terminally ill plaintiffs in the suit to enlist the help of physicians to end their lives if they choose, without forcing the doctor to choose between following their hearts or becoming criminals.

"... the most intimate and personal choice a person can make," Rothstein quoted the 1992 ruling. What could be more basic to the 14th Amendment, our guarantee against the state infringement of our individual liberty, than the right to end our own interminable suffering? So help me, I have never understood how one can reconcile the ideal of liberty with resistance to letting a terminally ill person choose assisted suicide.



Sarah Overstreet

Who is more qualified to make that decision than the person suffering from such a disease? Unfortunately, the people who have been making that decision in the 30 U.S. states which prohibit assisted suicide are the people who have the least personal contact with, or interest in, the suffering victim. Their interest is strictly in their own philosophy and making sure everyone else follows it.

I respect religious beliefs that direct believers to oppose any form of suicide, while I still believe that in no way should religious beliefs affect constitutional rights. I also respect non-religious philosophies which oppose suicide even in the cases of the terminally ill, while I don't understand the opposition. However, my tolerance ends exactly where the fist of one person hits the nose of another, where one person would overrule the rights of another to deter-

mine the actions appropriate for the other's life.

An earlier column I wrote on physician-assisted suicide brought a letter from a reader who opposed the practice and wished I'd turn my attention to championing better pain control in cases of terminal illnesses. Certainly, inadequate pain control due to physician fear or ignorance is reprehensible, and the medical community should do everything it can to end it.

But where did it leave Joy Bol, who died of breast cancer and was allergic to painkillers? Because I wish physicians could better control pain so patients might not consider suicide, I'm supposed to tell Joy Bol what to do?

And just where was I or anyone else who wanted to take away Bol's right of self-determination when her suffering became more than she could bear? Safely out of eyeshot or earshot of Bol and her family, that's where we were. We want the right to dictate decisions about other people's lives without suffering the consequences that they do.

Not even proponents of doctor-assisted suicide believe our laws shouldn't try to prevent suicide among people "with a significant natural life ahead of them," as Rothstein put it. However, our energies should be put into developing safeguards to protect the vulnerable from others who don't have their best interests at heart, not in forcing our wills on those whose pain we will never feel.

Document release could spur new probe of House Post Office

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office scandal is getting a second wind in Congress, a week after Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was indicted in a related corruption probe by federal prosecutors.

Republicans have negotiated a concession from the U.S. attorney's office that could spark a new House investigation, one designed to determine — once and for all — whether lawmakers violated their own standards of conduct.

Prosecutors agreed Wednesday to drop their objection to public release of records from an earlier congressional probe of the House Post Office, according to William Pitts, an aide to House GOP Leader

Bob Michel of Illinois.

An aide to U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. confirmed House leaders are to receive a letter, probably today, confirming the agreement. Michel will then seek a vote on releasing the records. The aides spoke on condition they not be identified.

A new House investigation — this time by the chamber's ethics committee — could embarrass the Democratic leadership, which was responsible for running the post office before it became part of a new, nonpolitical House operation.

Republicans believe the documents will make it clear that further investigation is warranted to determine whether several members might have received illegal cash from the post office and whether

there was an effort by the House Democratic leadership to squelch investigation of post office operations.

A House Democratic leadership aide said the leadership's opposition to a new probe had been based on objections by the U.S. attorney's office and if those objections no longer existed there would be no reason to resist release of the records.

The records will come from an investigation by the Committee on House Administration. That probe concluded the post office was mismanaged, but found no wrongdoing by lawmakers or top House officers.

But it became clear later that the findings in July 1992 might have been different had congressional investigators known that former

postmaster Robert Rota lied to them.

The transcripts from the House probe now can be compared with court documents from Rota's guilty plea in July 1993. In admitting to embezzlement and conspiracy, Rota said he provided lawmakers with illegal cash from the post office. He told the court he lied to the congressional investigators.

Last July, The Associated Press reviewed the transcript of Rota's House testimony. When asked whether members redeemed stamps for personal cash, he said, "Not to my knowledge, sir."

Also to be made public from the House probe would be testimony by Capitol Police officers, who, according to news reports and congressional investigators, accused

top House officials of trying to quash their investigation of wrongdoing at the post office. Democratic leaders have denied doing any such thing.

The House's image sustained another setback last week when a prosecutors' related probe produced a 17-count corruption indictment of Rostenkowski, D-Ill., forcing him from the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Republicans are following a three-part strategy to win a new investigation:

— Win release of the records from the earlier internal House probe, to show there are numerous areas still ripe for investigation.

— Convince Holder that some potential misconduct could be probed without interfering with

prosecutors' investigation of the post office, which is continuing.

This is similar to agreements negotiated between congressional leaders and special counsel Robert Fiske in the Whitewater real estate case involving President Clinton and his wife, Hillary. The two sides identified areas that could be investigated by Congress without interference with the criminal probe.

— Let the released records make the case that conduct to be investigated ranges far beyond the activities of Rostenkowski, who has asserted his innocence and is scheduled for arraignment Friday. This would avoid the appearance that the GOP was trying to benefit politically from the indictment of Rostenkowski, one of the most influential Democrats.

Rise in juvenile crime spurs curfew interest

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A steady increase in violent crime among Texas juveniles, fueled by gangs and drugs, has prompted a number of cities to adopt or consider teen curfews, state officials say.

In the four years before 1993, homicides, robberies and other violent youth offenses rose 165 percent, according to the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

The Texas Youth Commission said referrals of juveniles for violent acts have increased from 3,072 in 1986 to a projected 8,398 in 1993. Jay Lindgren, deputy executive director, said gangs and drugs are factors in the rise.

"There is no question that they play a significant role. About half of our kids report they are members of a gang or have gang involvement," he said Wednesday. "With some, it has replaced the family."

"One kid told me he knew his life was at risk. They figure that with a gang, they will die with at least a few friends," he said, adding that curfews could help stem such activity.

The state Juvenile Probation Commission said that in the first three months of 1994 — the most recent state figures available — delinquent conduct cases totaled 24,847, compared with 43,988 for the first six months of 1993.

"Gang activity is a big factor," Susan Dow, a spokeswoman for the agency in Austin, said. "In 1987 and 1988 is when we started seeing a jump in juvenile violent crime. That was also about the time that crack cocaine hit the streets. So drugs are also a factor."

Delinquent conduct includes homicide, sexual and aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, weapons violations and drug and other offenses.

Violent crimes — homicide, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated assault — totaled 8,533 last year, an increase from 7,217 in 1992. State records show 6,146 juveniles were involved in violent crimes in 1991, with 5,002 the previous year.

By contrast, only 2,762 were reported in 1985.

Those rising numbers helped spur officials from Panhandle cities like Dimmitt, Floydada and Plainview to Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas to enact ordinances that, generally, prohibit teenagers from being on the streets unescorted after 11 p.m. or midnight.

Fort Worth had a curfew, but repealed it when Dallas lost a federal court challenge of a similar ordinance. An appeals court overturned that ruling, action that was upheld last month by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Fort Worth City Council expects to revive its curfew as early as next week in the wake of a 321 percent increase in the number

of Tarrant County juveniles accused of violent crimes over the past four years.

"The majority of the kids that are violent are gang members," said Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Mullin, head of the juvenile section. "We get drive-by shootings, walk-by robberies for shoes, and robberies for jackets. And we keep seeing more and more of them."

Juvenile authorities in 1989 referred 287 youths younger than 17 to the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office in investigations of violent offenses. By 1993, that number had grown to 1,210.

"Curfews make a difference. Around the state, residents are starting to reclaim their neighborhoods," said Ms. Dow.

In Odessa, where police records show 1,999 juvenile arrests last year, the Mayor's Drug and Crime Task Force is beginning statistical research that could clear the way for a curfew.

The matter also is under consideration in the West Texas cities of Friona, Stinnett and Dumas. In South Texas, Laredo city officials are drafting an ordinance they want to have ready for the beginning of the next school year.

"Everyone realizes this is not the answer, but it is another way that your local law enforcement has a little more control on your youth activities," Floydada city manager Gary Brown said.

Angry soldier



Viennese citizens inspect an Austrian army M60 tank in Vienna, Austria, on Wednesday night. A soldier, angry that his girlfriend left him, rode a tank through the streets of Vienna, demolishing some 20 cars, a bus and power lines, police said today. Authorities said the 22-year-old serviceman got drunk Wednesday, stole the tank from an Austrian army barracks 10 miles east of Vienna and then drove the vehicle to Vienna, leaving a trail of destruction. (AP photo by Ronald Zak)

Meno proposes new textbook rules for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — In hopes of keeping the state from ever again running short of money for planned textbook purchases, Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno is proposing changes in the way the books are adopted.

The State Board of Education is scheduled to vote Friday on the proposal.

School districts aren't receiving state-paid updated textbooks in several subjects next fall, such as health, because books purchased for the 1993-94 school year ate up almost the entire two-year textbook budget of \$272 million.

That means they'll use current books for another year, Meno said. School districts also could use local money to buy new books.

State-paid textbooks for a new seventh-grade science course also will be in short supply.

Meno said Wednesday the state is buying enough of those books so every classroom will have a set. But they will be shared by several different classes, so stu-

dents can't take them home each day.

The cost of buying all the updated books that had been planned on this two-year period was about \$370 million, Meno said. But lawmakers couldn't fund that much, he said, so education officials scaled back their request and decided to put some books on hold.

The problem arose because in the past, the state has solicited textbooks in various subjects without projecting how much they will cost, Meno said. The cost was determined after publishers put in their bids to the State Board of Education.

Until the 1993 legislative session, the Legislature has been able to meet the cost, he said.

Meno is proposing that officials in the future settle on what amount the Legislature will provide before soliciting textbooks, "and then you look back from that amount in terms of what you're going to buy."

"Therefore, we wouldn't have this problem of something being planned to be put in place and then not have enough money to do it," he said.

received no reports of cheating.

The TAAS is a basic skills test required by the state that covers math, reading and writing. High school students must pass it to graduate.

Ann Michelle Pfluger, 15, next year's junior class treasurer, said students were exchanging answer sheets and "not even opening the test books. Everyone could see everyone else's papers. There was a lot of whispering, and students left the room and no one knew how long they were gone."

Amy Robinson, 15, said cheating was rampant. "I saw students picking up their booklets and moving by others who they knew were probably smarter. What was going on upset a lot of kids."

"It wasn't really fair to the ones who didn't cheat and tried real hard. There was one kid who didn't even take it but copied the bubbles off the kid next to him. He was two seats away from me, and no teachers saw him," she said.

Sophomores report cheating on TAAS skills test

AUSTIN (AP) — Several sophomores at Georgetown High School say they saw blatant cheating during the spring Texas Assessment of Academic Skills testing.

Principal Gary Crowell said he received reports of cheating, "but I talked to teachers and counselors and they said no one was caught."

Georgetown school Superintendent Jim Gunn said counselors reported that the testing conditions were "the best." He said he

Elderly man given probation in mercy killing of wife

EL PASO (AP) — A 72-year-old man who admitted to the mercy killing of his ailing elderly wife has been sentenced to the lightest sentence possible — five years probation.

When the sentence was read Wednesday, William Knop of Las Cruces, stared at jurors, his hand over his mouth. Asked by state District Judge Lupe Rivera if he had anything to say about the decision, Knop replied: "No, your honor."

Knop had faced a maximum sentence of life in prison. He testified

earlier this week that he killed his 81-year-old wife to end her pain and suffering, and that he missed her very much.

"It was a good verdict," said Joe Edd Boaz, Knop's attorney. "The jury was very compassionate. The trial was fair and it was just."

Jurors said Knop, who pleaded guilty in the killing, already has been serving a sentence.

"Yes, the rest of his life," said juror Ann Haverstick.

Knop pleaded guilty Monday to shooting his wife in the back of her

head with a .357-caliber Magnum handgun as she sat in a wheelchair at an El Paso rehabilitation hospital. Francis Knop died last Nov. 10.

A massive stroke last September had left her partially paralyzed and unable to speak. Knop said his wife, who didn't respond to therapy, always had worried about being incapacitated in a nursing home.

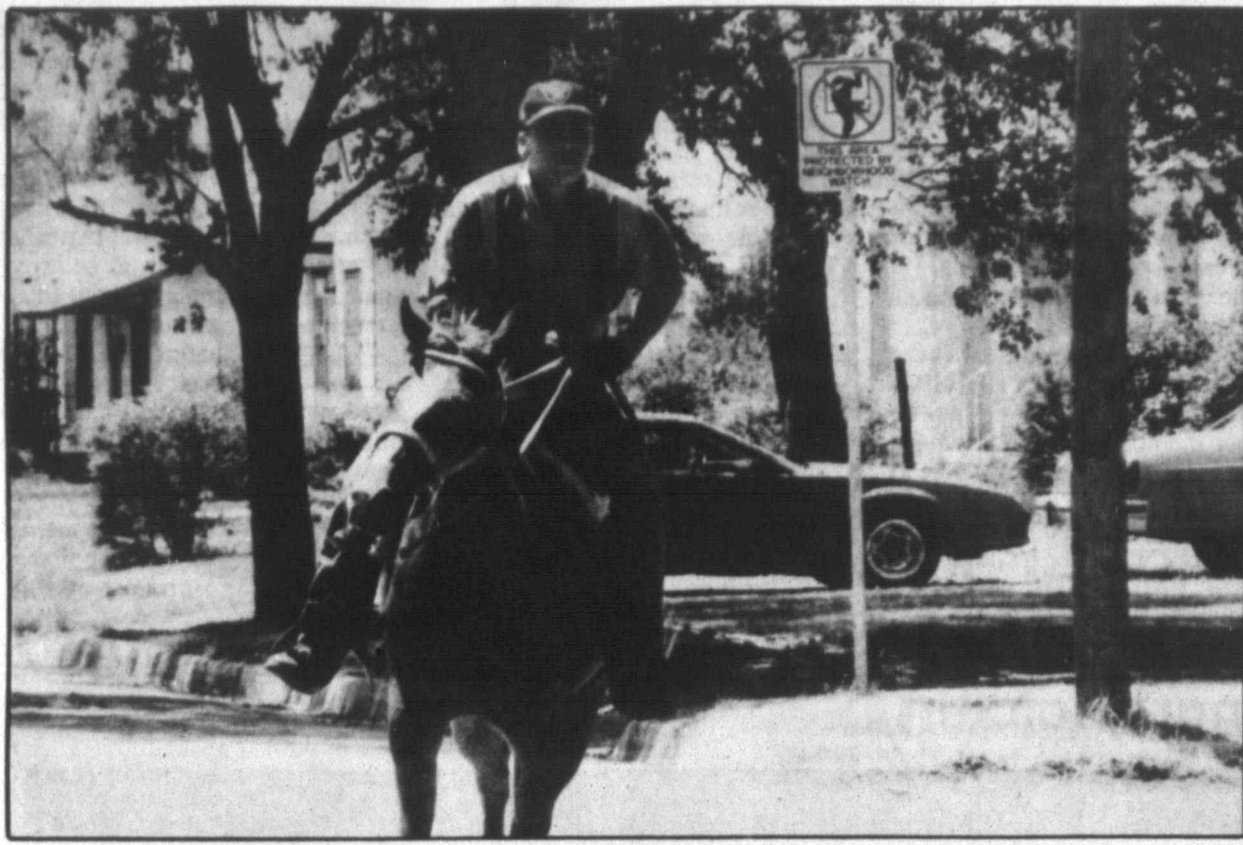
Juror Pamela Doherty said she was swayed toward a light sentence by the testimony of police detective Alfonso Marquez, who said Knop was a good candidate for probation.

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The cowboys are coming ...



Douglas Odell, 16, may just have recently received his driver's license, but here he takes a horse ride along Magnolia Street. The sign behind him warns "This area protected by Neighborhood Watch," so maybe he's practicing for some midnight ride in case he might have to warn his neighbors. More likely he's just enjoying being out of school for the summer. (Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

D-Day's all-black combat unit stormed beach, too

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Waverly Woodson Jr. remembers how it was to be a black in the Army 50 years ago — serving in a segregated outfit, commanded by white officers.

Woodson, 73, saw his first action in the initial wave of D-Day, as a corporal in the 320th Barrage Balloon Battalion attached to the 29th Infantry Division. The battalion, which set up explosive-rigged balloons to deter German air attacks, was the only black combat unit to storm the Normandy beaches on D-Day.

It was not the only all-black unit in World War II; the 761st Tank Battalion was more renowned, but it came in well after June 6. The black 92nd Infantry was the largest black fighting unit in the European war, and the 93rd Infantry the largest in the Pacific theater.

All 850 men in Woodson's battalion came across on D-Day, Woodson recalls. He does not know how many survived, but says they won 27 Purple Heart medals and 270 Bronze Stars for bravery. Woodson has one of each, and a fistful of other decorations.

"All our officers were white," Woodson recalled on Wednesday. "Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Patton

were not strictly segregationists, but they didn't want any (black officers)."

For blacks in the service, "it was acceptability or rejectability," he said. "You either followed the doctrines of a segregated force, or you were eliminated with a dishonorable discharge."

Woodson enlisted in Philadelphia after graduating from Pennsylvania's Lincoln University.

He attended antiaircraft officers' training school, one of only two blacks in the course. But before graduation he was told there were too many antiaircraft officers, and was sent back to the 320th for training as a medic.

Being part of an all-black outfit was not a life of discrimination. "The good officers were just that: good officers. They treated you normally," he said.

However, the military often provided segregated facilities for black and white soldiers.

No U.S. ceremonies in Normandy specifically honored black veterans of D-Day during the 50th anniversary commemorations that ended Monday.

Woodson and his wife, Joann, joined two other American D-Day veterans and their wives invited by the French Defense Ministry as spe-

cial representatives of America's D-Day troops. They received special tours of the D-Day ceremonies and were guests at a luncheon Wednesday in Paris.

Woodson was aboard a landing craft heading for Omaha Beach when a mine blew out its propellers and motor.

"The tide brought us in, and that's when the 88s hit us," he said of the German 88mm guns. "They were murder. Of our 26 Navy personnel there was only one left. They raked the whole top of the ship and killed all the crew. Then they started with the mortar shells."

That's how Woodson earned his Purple Heart, even before getting ashore on D-Day. A mortar blast tore up the inside of his leg. A fellow medic patched him up.

When he leaped out of the craft "all there were were bodies. Utah Beach didn't have much casualties, but Omaha, oh my God. When you get crossfire from 80mm guns on both sides and try to go up the middle ..."

He kept busy treating injured and collecting the dead for three days.

"We'd put the bodies up by the rocks on the beach, under the cliffs. That way the waves couldn't wash them back out to sea," he said. "The quartermasters who collected the bodies — they were all black."

North Korean minister hints U.S. talks could break deadlock

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — North Korea might agree to full inspections of its nuclear sites if the United States renews talks with its government, the North's foreign minister said Wednesday. The initial U.S. reaction was negative.

North Korea has said previously that renewed talks are key to ending the dispute over its refusal to allow international inspectors onto some sites.

But the foreign minister's comments suggest a renewed desire to break the deadlock as the threat of U.N. sanctions grows.

Foreign Minister Kim Young Nam, speaking at a news conference during a visit to Kiev, repeated his government's earlier assertions

that North Korea is exempt from certain kinds of inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog.

"We have special status," Kim said. "Our obligations do not include the use of measuring equipment and video cameras of the IAEA."

"To eliminate our special status, talks should be convened between the United States and North Korea."

Neither the United States nor the United Nations acknowledges North Korea's claim to special status.

North Korea says its nuclear program is peaceful, but is under increasing international pressure to

prove it is not developing nuclear weapons.

State Department press officer David Johnson issued a statement in Washington saying "there appears to be little new" in the North Korean minister's remarks.

The North's statements "do not appear to address the issue of IAEA access to nuclear waste sites in North Korea," he said. "We remain interested in a negotiated settlement. But it's up to the North Koreans to establish a basis for our dialogue. What we've seen so far falls far short."

The United States broke off talks with North Korea last summer. It was ready to renew them last week until inspectors said North Korea

destroyed fuel rods that could have helped determine whether it was diverting plutonium, which can be used to build weapons.

Since then, the United States and South Korea have pushed for U.N. sanctions against the North. North Korea says imposing sanctions would amount to a declaration of war.

Prime Minister Kim Young-sam of South Korea sent his foreign minister to China on Wednesday on a hastily arranged mission to seek Chinese support for sanctions.

Kim phoned Russian President Boris Yeltsin and received assurances of Moscow's support for sanctions, presidential spokesman Choo Don-shik said in Seoul.

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Barney song lawsuit settled, maybe

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — How about a great big hug and a kiss from me to you? Now Barney can sing he loves you, too — without worrying they're going to sue.

Or maybe he can't.

Representatives for Everett music publisher Jean Warren said she and the purple dinosaur's owners reached a tentative settlement this week to Warren's federal lawsuit claiming copyright infringement. Terms weren't disclosed.

"You can just say that Jean is very pleased with the settlement," said Deborah Hocking, who handles public relations for Warren Publishing. "It happened quickly. That's all I can say. No details."

But a spokesman for Barney's owners, the Lyons Group of Dallas, said no agreement had been reached.

"The corporate people that I

talked with said there is no agreement, period," Russell Mack said Wednesday. On Tuesday he had said there was a settlement.

Warren Publishing House Inc. claimed it obtained rights to the "I Love You" song in 1983, when Lee Bernstein of Schererville, Ind., submitted it for publication in a songbook.

For those who don't know anybody under age 4, the lyrics of "I Love You," sung to the tune of "This Old Man" are: "I love you, you love me, we're a happy family, with a great big hug and a kiss from me to you. Won't you say you love me, too?"

One of Barney's co-creators heard the song in a class her child attended in Texas during the mid-1980s. Barney's owners, the Lyons Group of Dallas, said a copyright search turned up nothing.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know I will never see this in print, but I will get it out of my system.

I taught all of my children to write thank-you notes as soon as they were able to print, and I was always very prompt with my own. However, I have buried two children. One was 20 and the other was 21, and you and a hundred etiquette experts will never convince me that I should have sent thank-you notes to everyone who sent flowers.

For months, I didn't even feel like getting out of bed in the morning, and there were days when I didn't know night from day. Sometimes now, more than 20 years later, I am still not sure.

Abby, there is absolutely nothing you can say that will make me believe that all those people who sent flowers and cards expected a thank-you note.

STILL GRIEVING

DEAR STILL GRIEVING: You have experienced every parent's worst nightmare twice, which is more than the human spirit should be expected to endure. Every parent who has buried a child of any age will sympathize with you.

However, those who sent flowers and cards deserve some kind of acknowledgment. Family members and close friends usually volunteer to handle the task of getting out the thank-you notes. Printed expressions of gratitude for all occasions are available in stationery shops — and there are printers who specialize in personalized thank-you cards. Of course, a handwritten note is better, but failing to acknowledge expressions of sympathy at all is worse.

DEAR ABBY: A few more words on the subject of iguanas:

Because of my allergy to dog and cat dander, we had to be content with reptiles as pets. Lizza, who grew to be 4 feet long, was a popular show and tell feature at school. He also did entertaining things at home, such as trying to fight with his own image in a mirror.

Turned loose, he was excellent at sending guests home on time! Some all but climbed up on the chandelier.

We had to give Lizza to the Houston Zoo. He spent his last years in the company of his own kind, in a beautiful little jungle. When we visited, he nodded at us. We are convinced that he knew us.

LOUISE WYROSTEK,
HEBRON, KY.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months, and my in-laws insist that I call them "Ann" and "Roger."

I was raised to respect my elders by calling them "Mr." and "Mrs." and I don't feel comfortable calling them by their first names.

They have asked me not to call them "Mom" and "Dad."

Please advise me in your column, which they read religiously.

JULIE

DEAR JULIE: Respect their wishes. Call them Ann and Roger.

Rodeo Days come to Shamrock

Route 66 Road Warriors and Rodeo Cowboys from across the nation will gather on June 17-18 for Rodeo Days 1994 in Shamrock at the crossroads of Route 66 and US Highway 83.

Festivities during the two-day annual event include rodeo competitions, a free barbecue supper, car show, Route 66 parade, poker run, chuckwagon cook-off, and an after-ropedance, according to Richard Smith, president of the Shamrock Historic Route 66 Association, and event sponsor.

For additional information contact either Richard Smith, (806) 256-3569; Wanda Bachmann, (806) 256-2695; or the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, (806) 256-2501.

Memorial benefit for Rucker



A memorial benefit play day and barrel race for Terrell Rucker, who suffered from cancer, will be this Sunday, June 12, at 1 p.m. at Taylor's Arena. A jackpot barrel race will follow. Funds raised will go to defray hospital bills, funeral costs, and other expenses incurred to the family. Rucker, 52, died June 5. For more information call 665-3437, 665-1426, or 665-3343. (courtesy photo)

Newsmakers



Pampa Rotary Club president Jerry C. Wilson (left), Angelica Gutierrez, and Bob Neslage, club project chairman.

Angelica Gutierrez, a 1994 graduate of Pampa High School, and the daughter of Angelica Gutierrez, received a Teen Parent scholarship of \$150. Money for the scholarship came the Pampa Rotary Club as well as a few funds raised by the students at the

Pampa Learning Center. She is the first recipient of this scholarship. Gutierrez plans to attend Texas State Technical College in the fall and major in computer technology.

She had attended the learning center for three years and is the mother of two children.

Kim Reeves, Pampa, recently earned a \$25 gift certificate from Drysdale Western Store of Tulsa, Okla., for logging 500 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program which gives members recognition for time spent riding American Quarter Horses.

Each participant must keep an official log of their hours and all hours must be accrued either riding or driving a registered American Quarter Horse.

Bookin' your summer vacation

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — Your summer vacation should begin in winter when you curl up with some good reads that may lead to off-beat destinations.

But each new travel season brings a new crop of books, and some are well worth looking at before leaving. Some might offer last-minute inspiration.

Others offer advice on how to overcome obstacles that otherwise might trip up even the best-laid travel plans.

Syndicated travel columnist Betsy Wade, reliable and readable as ever, has compiled and updated her best travel tips in book form: "The New York Times Practical Traveler Handbook: An A to Z Guide for Being Well Prepared on

Trips of All Kinds."

The alphabetical compendium of travel advice ranges from advertising and how to interpret it to X-ray machines and how to keep them from fogging up your photos.

Between these bookend items are topics such as taxicabs abroad; diarrhea; debit phone cards; hotel safety; lost documents and luggage; what to do when stuck at the airport; and other solutions to problems that can plague people on the road.

Some entries are more detailed than others, but there's no lack of sources for more information. Overall, Wade's book is invaluable for pre-travel planning and compact enough to take with you.

You might want to read the chapter on advertising before you order literature culled from "Worldwide Brochures," a 373-

page guide to free leisure travel brochures and pamphlets. The book, also available as PC software, is organized like a telephone directory, with the "white pages" alphabetized by key word for attractions, destinations, activities and events (Bimini, Biosphere 2 and Bird Watching, for example); a business section listing government tourist agencies and travel-related companies; and information on how to order the brochures.

"Reader's Digest Travel Guide USA" takes travelers to more than 5,000 American destinations and sites by keying them to sensibly segmented maps.

The book is divided into sections covering western, central and eastern states, with road maps, mileage charts and fact-filled site descriptions.



Rick Villarreal (left) and Perfecto Martinez (right) plus other members of Hispanos Unidos pulled together their efforts last night to work on the foundation for a community building that will be set up at 824 S. Cuyler. Once finished, the building, donated by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, will serve as a meeting place for Hispanics in the community. It will be a place to teach English as a second language and serve as a place for other activities. Hispanos Unidos plans to build a bigger community building later on. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Who's on First, what's on Second Avenue, and where's Broadway in Nashville

Second Avenue North, near Riverfront Park in Nashville, Tenn., resembles a "boom town" as construction crews put the finishing touches on the Wildhorse Saloon and the Hard Rock Cafe, two of Nashville's newest attractions. The slap of paint brushes and the whir of electric drills echo off the old buildings that once housed the wares of tobacco planters, whiskey dealers and cotton kings in the 1800s. It is not the first time that Second Avenue has bustled with change. Thanks to historic preservationists, the street gained new life in the 1980s with an eclectic collection of shops, restaurants and art galleries.

Second Avenue is part of a five-block historic zone called The DISTRICT that includes Printer's Alley and the Ryman Auditorium. The DISTRICT is also within walking distance of the Convention Center and the future site of the Nashville Arena and a new site for the Country Music Hall of Fame. The DISTRICT's unusual mix of old and new businesses makes the area one of Nashville's most exciting and ever changing tourist destinations.

The Wildhorse Saloon on Second Avenue is a multilevel facility that serves a country music dance club, restaurant, television studio and concert location. The focal point of the saloon is a 3,300 square foot dance floor, overlooked by two horseshoe-shaped balconies. A 15 X 22 foot high-definition television screen dominates the stage, playing music videos or backdrop visuals for live entertainment by country music performers. The saloon accommodates more than 1000 people for dancing, concerts and television tapings, and will provide more than 100 days of tapings each year for the TNN: The Nashville Network.

The exterior of the saloon is modeled after the historic 19th century warehouse buildings that line the street.

Dance instruction will also be a part of the saloon's services. The Wildhorse Saloon opens June 1 and will operate seven days a week.

The saloon's back door opens to Riverfront Park on First Avenue where a pair of Opryland USA river taxis transport passengers between downtown and the entertainment

complex, seven miles upriver. Beside Riverfront Park, on First Avenue, the Broadway Dinner Train runs on the tracks of the old Tennessee Central Railroad, within sight of the "General Jackson" and the "Belle Carol" riverboat docks. Three blocks away from the Wildhorse Saloon's front doors, the famed Ryman Auditorium on Fifth Avenue has undergone restoration by Gaylord Entertainment Company. The cradle of country music reopens June 6.

Built in 1892 as a church and revival meeting hall, the Ryman has been the site of thousands of concerts, plays and lectures. It was also the home to WSM's Grand Ole Opry from 1943 to 1974, and for the last 20 years it has been open as a museum. The reopening will restore the Ryman to its entertainment heyday, serving as a museum by day and a performance hall by night.

The Ryman's entertainment schedule also includes the Martha White Bluegrass Night, a 12 week series of bluegrass performances. The series will be held on Tuesday nights from June 14 to August 30, featuring such famous Grand Ole Opry performers as Bill Monroe, "The Father of Bluegrass" and Alison Krauss, a hot new star in the contemporary bluegrass world.

As if all these new music attractions weren't enough, Nashville is also welcoming the Hard Rock Cafe to Second Avenue in the building that once housed the old Phillips & Quarles Hardware Store. With a gift shop already open in the Victorian Silver Dollar Saloon building on the corner of Second and Broadway, the cafe is slated to open June 21.

Still central to the charm of The DISTRICT is the wide variety of shops, restaurants and clubs located in a historic setting. A recreation of Fort Nashborough, where the city began, is located beside Riverfront Park on First Avenue.

Block-long properties that once held cotton bales, beer barrels and building supplies function today as shopping malls offering antiques, collectibles, gardening supplies, pottery, baked goods, alternative lifestyle clothing and international clothing.

By a twist of fate, a shop dedicated to Native Americans is open on Broadway near the path of the warriors' retreat. Called Window to the Southwest, the shop specializes in the "Lifeworks of Native American People" and is the brainchild of Mike Lee and Jonathan and Pamela Pickens.

Window to the Southwest includes everything from the finest in southwestern tribal jewelry and Hopi Kachina dolls to Ojibway birchbark baskets and Cherokee pottery.

Interest in the Native American culture fits well into the DISTRICT where there is a growth in country and western music, decor and clothing shops. Window to the Southwest provides both an outlet for the authentic arts of native peoples, and books, tapes and decorative items with a wild west theme. Plans are in the works for a Cowboy Room specializing in spurs, hats and chaps.

A new Second Avenue attraction is You're the Star, a public recording studio. The studio is a hit with bus tours that regularly pass through Nashville. Reservations are accepted, but people can walk in off the street and belt out a song to take home to family and friends. Remember, Elvis got his start making a record for his mama!

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

"COMMON SENSE" APPROACH TO SELF-DEFENSE WITH SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE, AND EASY-TO-REMEMBER TECHNIQUES

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Starting Mon. June 13th
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
\$25 Total Cost

**June 5-10
1994**

Back to the Bible Campaign

Harold McRay
Campaign Speaker

Harold McRay is minister of the Northwest Church of Christ, Lawton, Oklahoma.

He has preached for the same congregation the past 37 years.

Harold has Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees.

He has led tours of Seven Bible Lands.

His preaching experience includes Radio, Television, Lectureships, Youth Meetings, Evangelistic Campaigns, etc. which have taken him from New York to Hawaii.

Tonight's Topic
Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m.
What Must I Do To Be Saved?

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Pampa, Texas
June 5-10, 1994

Harold believes in the power and all sufficiency of the scriptures and will give a "Thus Saith The Lord" for each and every message. He invites you to bring your Bible and be our honored guest.

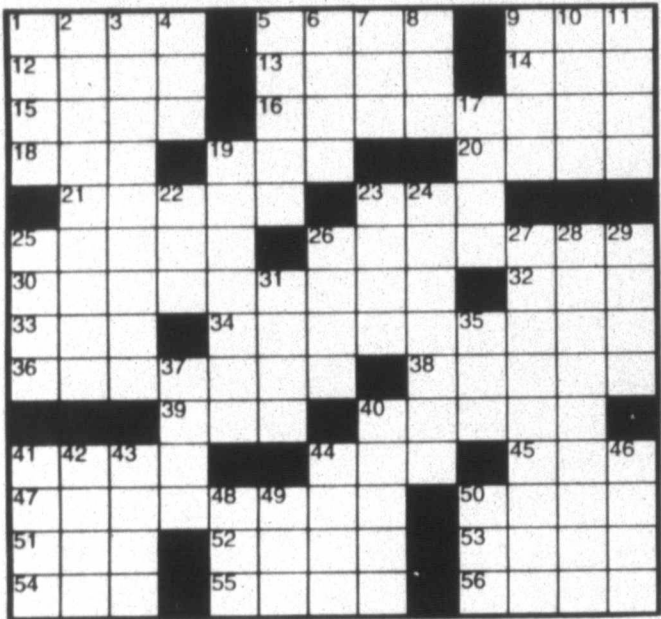
The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Attention-getting sound
 - 5 Sit for portrait
 - 9 In addition
 - 12 Devours
 - 13 Construction beam
 - 14 Marchers' word
 - 15 Leg joint
 - 16 Most bizarre
 - 18 Goddess of healing
 - 19 Golf peg
 - 20 Fishing gear
 - 21 New Testament book
 - 23 What drinkers say
 - 25 Starchy food
 - 26 Warning sound at sea
 - 30 Standard
 - 32 Edible seed
 - 33 River island
 - 34 Learnness
 - 36 Actor — Burr
 - 38 Sacred book
- DOWN**
- 1 Small dog
 - 2 Hospitals
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 - 9 Of — I Sing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUA RISK RISE
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WALNUT COVE



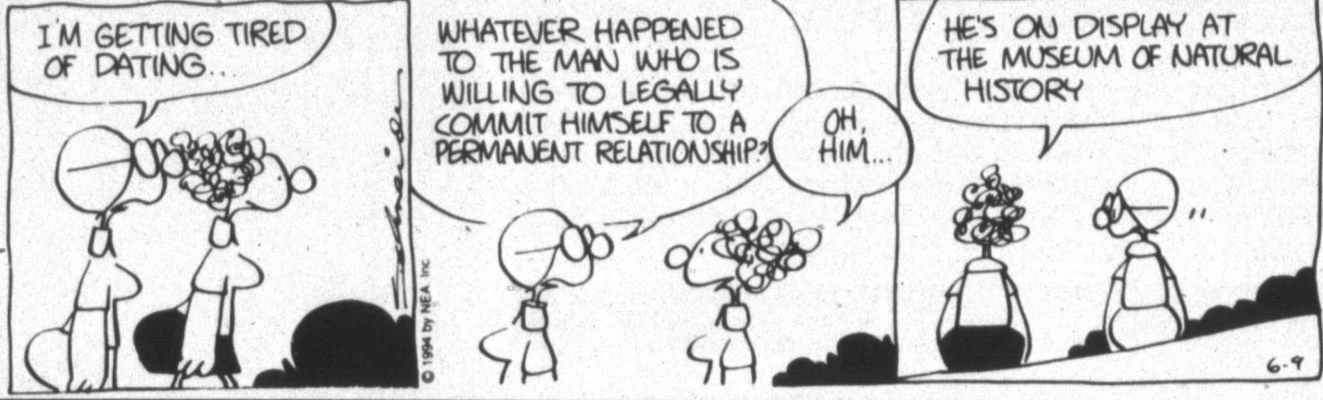
By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

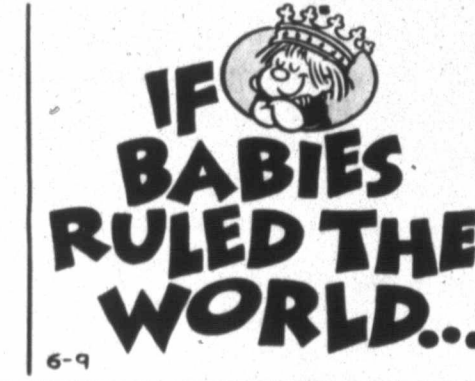
B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look quite hopeful today, provided you're prepared to work hard for what you get. A concerted effort encourages Lady Luck to intervene. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) An involvement you presently share with others can perform better if it is properly organized. You're the one who can do it, not your associates.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those sporadic hunches upon which you've learned to depend can be an asset again today, if you blend these perceptions with logic. Together, they make a powerful tool.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you find it necessary to influence a particular group today, single out the key people and aim your proposal at them, rather than taking scatter shots at the majority.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hopeful conditions prevail today where your finances and career are concerned. Increases are possible if you do things the way you know they should be done.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The smaller elements will begin to fall into place today once your general outline is clearly perceived. Keep the broad picture uppermost in your mind at all times.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could prove wise today to keep your ambitious intentions to yourself. What really matters at this stage is action, not conversation.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be coerced into making a hasty decision today. Take ample time to weigh all of your possibilities, especially if this judgment affect a friend as well.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be luckier than usual today in fulfilling your ambitious objectives. Begin by zeroing in on the target that is the most worthy of your efforts and energies.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, what might appear to be a moderate gesture of good will by a friend may, in reality, contain beneficial elements quite grand in scope.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're not satisfied with the status quo, you can begin taking measures today to transform situations to your satisfaction. Be a victor, not a victim.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Paint your mental canvas with bold strokes today, because the larger and more graphic your ideas, the greater your chances are for success. Faint impressions have no impact.

MARVIN



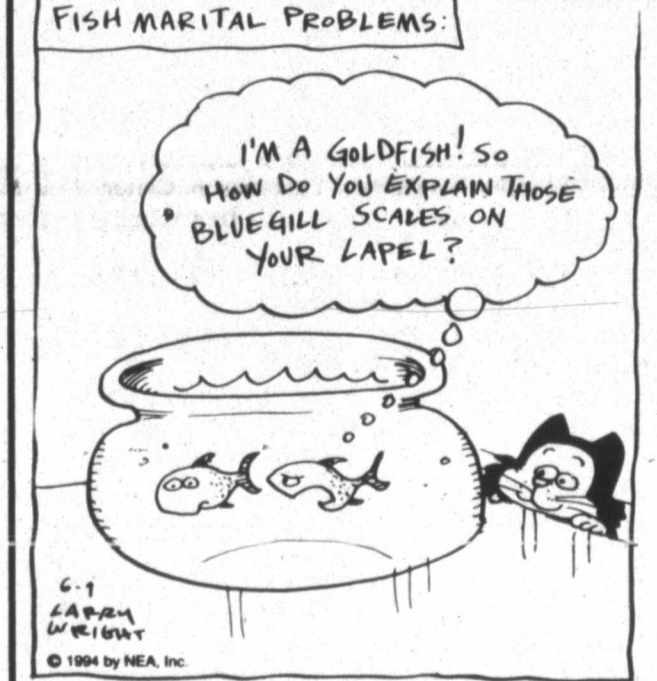
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Bill Keane

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

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Sports

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Ralph Ridgway of Pampa shot a 74, breaking his age by two strokes Wednesday at Hidden Hills Golf Course according to golf pro David Teichmann.

Ridgway shot a 35 on the front nine and a 39 on the back nine.

Teichmann said Ridgway plays at the municipal course three times per week.

The round was witnessed by J.B. Holt, Jack Mitchell and O.C. Cox.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas offensive line coach Hudson Houck has signed a four-year contract with the Cowboys, making him the first assistant to commit to a long-term deal since Jimmy Johnson's departure.

All but one of the Dallas assistants were hired by Johnson.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday that Houck's contract makes him one of the highest-paid offensive line coaches in the National Football League.

"This is an indication of things to come because there will be others," Jones said.

Houck joins offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese and defensive coordinator Butch Davis as the only Cowboys assistants under multi-year contracts.

Houck said he decided to commit to Dallas rather than wait for Johnson's anticipated return as NFL head coach for the 1995 season.

"It's kind of a personal matter that I'd rather not get into other than to say this is going to be a good football team," he said.

Also on Wednesday, the Cowboys signed tight end Scott Galbraith to a one-year, \$230,000 contract. Galbraith, released by the Cleveland Browns last season, caught one pass for the Cowboys last year, a touchdown.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Steve McMichael, longtime defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, signed with the Green Bay Packers.

The Bears released McMichael after 13 seasons. He started all 16 games last season, setting a team record for consecutive games played with 191. McMichael, 6-foot-2, 268 pounds, ranks 10th in NFL history with 92.5 sacks, and was a Pro Bowler in 1986 and 1987.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions signed former Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Anthony Carter, reportedly for one year at \$1.2 million.

Carter played nine seasons at Minnesota and is the Vikings all-time leader with 7,635 yards receiving and 52 touchdown catches. Last season, Carter caught 60 passes for 774 yards and five touchdowns.

VOLLEYBALL

WACO, Texas (AP) — Former professional volleyball player and Southwest Texas State standout Krista Sivertson was hired Wednesday as Baylor's assistant coach.

She'll mostly teach outside hitting and defense, the school said.

Sivertson played on the women's pro beach tour and the United States Volleyball Association regional championships, and has conducted several volleyball camps.

Before becoming an outside hitter at SWT, Sivertson played for Berkner High School in Richardson.

HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Keenan, his team on the brink of a Stanley Cup championship, will leave the New York Rangers after the season to become coach and general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, a radio station reported.

Station CJRW in Summerside, which broke last week's firing of Detroit general manager Bryan Murray, quoted unnamed sources. Red Wings vice president Jimmy Devellano said Keenan's hiring was news to him.

The Red Wings were interested in Keenan last year but promoted Murray to general manager and hired Scotty Bowman as coach.

Keenan was hired by the Rangers last spring. His contract is believed to contain a clause allowing him to move to another team if he becomes general manager. He is believed to have a five-year contract at \$950,000 a year.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Owners voted unanimously to require a three-quarters majority to approve a labor agreement during a strike, allowing both large- and small-market clubs to block a settlement.

Owners hailed the step, with at least one saying it will increase unity. Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called the development "ominous" and "extraordinarily negative."

In other events, AL owners elected Gene Budig to succeed Bobby Brown as league president and owners from both leagues unanimously approved the salary-cap proposal they will make to the union.

Players, who believe caps would decrease salaries, are considering whether to strike during the second half of the season.

TENNIS

LONDON (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras defeated Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 to advance to the third round of the Queen's Club grass court tournament.

In other matches, second-seeded Michael Stich defeated Byron Black of Zimbabwe 6-2, 6-3; third-seeded Stefan Edberg beat Australian Brent Larkham 6-2, 6-4; No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic defeated David Wheaton 6-4, 7-5; fifth-seeded Todd Martin topped Britain's Tim Henman 6-4, 6-4, and Frenchman Cedric Pioline, No. 7, was upset 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 by South African Christo Van Rensburg after holding a second-set match point.

Rockets overcome Knicks paced game

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston was lured into a low-scoring game of attrition in the second half by the New York Knicks, who usually thrive on that situation.

That the Rockets won anyway had them feeling lucky, like someone who just ducked one of those Nolan Ryan fastballs that used to fly around these parts.

"This is the worst we've played in awhile," guard Kenny Smith said after Houston escaped with an 85-78 victory in the opener of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night. "We were fortunate to get away with a win. Carl Herrera looked like he was the only one that had been playing all along."

While the Rockets complained of rustiness after an eight-day layoff, the one player who looked sharp was Herrera, the reserve center-forward from Venezuela who last played on May 17. Herrera, averaging 2.8 points in the playoffs, finished with 10 on 5-for-6 shooting, helping Houston build a first-half lead it never lost.

The Rockets won despite scoring only 31 points in the second half, just one more than the worst performance for any half in Finals history. They did it by playing the Knicks' style almost as well as the Knicks do — holding New York to 32 points in the second half.

Those 63 points by both teams were a whopping 10 less than the previous second-half scoring low in the Finals. Seattle and Washington combined for 73 in 1979.

Houston has a reputation for

relying on Hakeem Olajuwon and the 3-pointer, but the Rockets used their underrated defense to stay ahead of the Knicks throughout the second half, although New York closed a 12-point deficit to three in the fourth period.

Olajuwon did his part in the first half, scoring 19 points on 9-for-13 shooting. But in the second half, he had just nine more points and missed eight of nine shots from the field.

Because New York matched Houston's four 3-pointers and because the Rockets made just 26 percent of their shots in the second half, it would be logical to assume that the Knicks could win down the stretch, a strategy that proved victorious earlier in the playoffs.

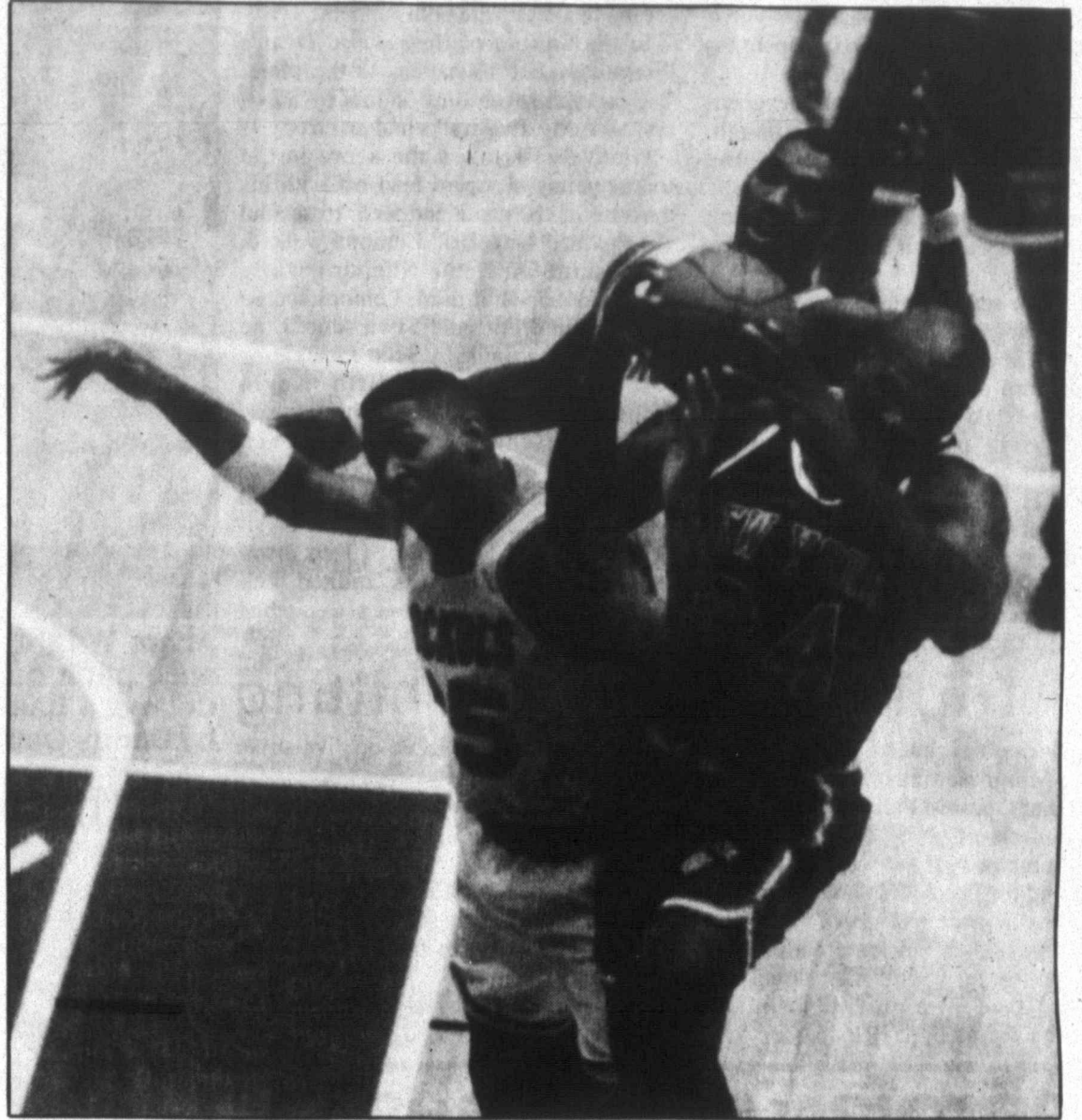
But by making just 24 percent — 12-for-50 — in the second half, New York just didn't have the offense to make a successful run.

"We had a chance to win the game if we just make the shots," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "But that's a universal disease of ours. We let it slip away at the free-throw line and from the perimeter."

Especially from the perimeter, where John Starks was 3-for-18, Derek Harper 3-for-10 and Hubert Davis 1-for-6. Center Patrick Ewing, despite his 23 points, also was forced outside for most of his shots and missed 16 of 26.

"We had a chance, but they made the plays and we didn't," Harper said. "We weren't able to knock down the shots, and that cost us the game."

"It was the kind of game we wanted. In the second half, our defense began to wear on them," said Riley, who lost for



The New York Knicks' Charles Oakley pulls a rebound from Houston Rockets' Robert Horray, left, and Hakeem Olajuwon, rear, during the fourth quarter of Game 1 of the NBA finals Wednesday in Houston. (AP photo)

the first time in nine playoff series openers as Knicks coach. "But we got this far by making shots, and if we had been able

to step up and make some shots, we would have been able to win."

The Rockets had last played

on May 31 against Utah in the Western Conference finals, and they admitted the layoff was a bother.

It takes all kinds...



Fritz and Trude Hachenberg of Heubach, Germany enjoy the World Cup warm up soccer matches between Canada and Germany in Toronto on Wednesday. Both are real soccer fans and became mascots of the German national team. (AP photo)

U.S. getting first dose of soccer's idiosyncrasies

By The Associated Press

The United States won't let Nigeria land its airplane, Bulgaria won't let reporters talk to its players, New Jersey police don't believe Greece's claim that its players were robbed and Muslims are upset with World Cup promotions.

Soccer definitely has arrived in America.

While four World Cup warmups were played Wednesday, soccer's top event displayed its usual confusion and dispute. The off-the-field events overshadowed Brazil's 8-2 rout of Honduras, Germany's 2-0 victory over Canada, Belgium's 3-1 victory over Norway, Bolivia's scoreless tie with Peru and Romania's 5-1 win against the Los Angeles Salsa of the American Professional Soccer League.

In Lagos, the U.S. Embassy said Nigeria's World Cup team cannot arrive in the United States aboard a Nigeria Airways flight but must use another airline. The Super Eagles had planned to fly aboard Nigeria Airways to the United States on Monday.

The United States last year banned the airline from flying to New York and U.S. airlines from flying to Nigeria, claiming safety concerns at Lagos' international airport. The move came after military ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida annulled June 12 presidential elections that were to end a decade of military rule.

"Nigeria Airways cannot conduct flights to the United States under the existing restriction," a statement from the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

In Austin, Texas, Bulgaria's team ejected reporters from its first practice in the United States.

After reporters arrived Tuesday at the Burger Center, team administrator Alexander

Dinev demanded they leave. When local news crews who had been issued credentials to cover the Bulgarians' training camp did not comply immediately, Dinev started shouting and pushing KVUE-TV photographer Kenny Kaplan.

On Saturday, all Mexican players refused to speak with reporters at the Rose Bowl following a 1-0 loss to the United States. Carlos Valderrama of Colombia refused to speak with reporters at Giants Stadium after scoring against Greece on Sunday.

FIFA, soccer's governing body, says it is up to players whether to speak with reporters. Alan Rothenberg, the chief U.S. organizer, said he was powerless in the matter.

"That is really a FIFA, not a World Cup organizing committee issue," Rothenberg said Wednesday.

On the crime front, police and stadium authorities said they don't believe the Greek team's claim that it was robbed of \$17,800 in cash, plus jewelry, during Sunday's game against Colombia at Giants Stadium.

Allegations that hotel keys, money and jewelry were stolen are "unfounded and unsupported," said Maj. Carl Williams, acting superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

On the business side, corporate America's efforts to capitalize on the World Cup collided with Muslim sensitivities as McDonald's and Coca-Cola reprinted the Saudi flag, with its sacred words from the Koran, on throwaway packaging.

The green-and-white flag of Saudi Arabia features an Arabic passage that Muslims believe should be treated with reverence: "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his Prophet."

UIL baseball finals underway in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League boys state baseball tournament began play today loaded with past state title winners.

But only 1993 Class 3A Hooks returned to Austin after playing in the 1993 tournament. There are no defending champions.

In Class 5A, two-time titlist Lubbock Monterey returned to the state tournament for the first time in since 1985. The Plainsmen (33-9), making their 11th state tournament appearance, won 5A titles in 1972 and 1974 and finished as runner-up in 1961, 1971 and 1978.

Monterey, which faces Corpus Christi Moody (28-5) today, is led by senior pitchers Scott Brand (11-3) and Britt Carmichael (10-2). Moody is led by junior pitcher Joe Luis Lopez, who is a perfect 16-0 this season.

In the other semifinal, Houston Bellaire (34-3-1) was scheduled to meet Lufkin (27-7).

Bellaire, which won the 5A title in its only other state tournament appearance in 1986, is led by pitcher Richard Crosby (11-2), who is batting .344 this season.

Lufkin, the 5A champs in 1963 and runner-up in 1958, is making its

eighth state tournament appearance, led by pitchers Robert Keens (13-3) and Ryan Foley (10-0).

In Class 4A, six-time state titlist Brenham (32-3) heads the semifinal field and was to take on Big Spring (27-8), which reached the state tournament in 1992.

Carthage (28-5), 4A state champs in 1990, was pitted against tournament newcomer Belton (33-6) in the other bracket.

In Class 3A, Hooks (19-11), a finalist in 3A in 1987 is the only team with 1993 tournament experience in the semifinals. Hooks was to meet Alpine (27-3), led by pitcher Ben Gallego (14-1). In the other semifinal, Orange Grove (20-3) faced Robinson (27-4).

In Class 2A, Holliday (25-1) is making its fifth tournament appearance. Holliday was pitted against Pineland West Sabine (20-7). Tournament newcomer East Bernard (24-2-1) faced Palmer (28-4-1), which is making its sixth tournament appearance, including a Class B championship in 1979.

In Class 1A, Gunter (22-2) was paired against D'Hanis (18-9), the runner-up in 1A in 1990. The other semifinal features Trinidad (25-4) against Gorman (19-7).

Rangers hold Yanks, make it to .500 level

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — All Texas manager Kevin Kennedy had to do to hold down New York's potent trio of Wade Boggs, Don Mattingly and Paul O'Neill was keep sending left-handers to the mound.

It worked as Yankees manager Buck Showalter kept his big guns on the bench and four Texas lefties combined for a 6-5 victory Wednesday night that put the AL West-leading Rangers at .500 for the first time this season.

"That's the fun of managing," Kennedy said. "It's a chess game. It's being ready for situations. That's what managing is."

The battle was less satisfying for Showalter, who saw his team outhit Texas 12-6 but leave the bases loaded in the seventh and score only once when it had the bases loaded and none out in the ninth.

"We liked the matchups that we had," said Showalter, whose team lost for the seventh time in 10 games. "I can pull the trigger anytime but we got 12 hits and five walks. We just didn't get it done defensively."

Texas withstood all the threats behind veterans Bruce Hurst and Rick Honeycutt, plus help from rookies Dan Smith and Darren Oliver.

Smith (1-0), who left the bases loaded in the seventh, wound up

with his first big-league win and Oliver, who got out of the ninth-inning jam, earned his first career save.

The Rangers, who have led the West with a losing record since May 30, had seven previous tries at breaking even and lost them all.

They evened their record at 28-28 by winning five of their last six and eight of 10.

"It's great, but we obviously want to take off from here," Kennedy said.

New York was in control early, leading 4-0 as Bernie Williams led off the game with his fourth homer in three days and added an RBI double in the second. Mike Stanley also hit a two-run homer in the third.

Texas cut it to 4-2 behind RBIs from David Hulse and Will Clark in the third.

Then the Rangers capitalized on poor defense by the Yankees to move ahead 5-4 in the sixth.

The three-run rally was made possible when Bob Melvin, playing out of position at first base, couldn't finish a double play.

Melvin, normally a catcher, came off the base stretching to catch a relay throw on a possible double play. He had time to step away, catch the ball and get back ahead of Jose Canseco, who was not running full speed because of a leg injury.

Optimist Roundup

Glo-Valve edges Deans

Blake Stewart doubled home the winning runs as the time limit ran out to edge Dean's Pharmacy past Glo-Valve Service 11-9 Wednesday in Optimist Major Bambino League Play.

Stewart's blow was the only hit given up by relief pitcher Kyle McCullough, who had held Deans' to only one baserunner until the fifth inning.

Dean's scored twice in the first inning on four walks and an infield single by Levi Addy.

Glo-Valve sent six runners home in the second inning. Josue Silva singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. He went to third on a single by Heath Keeton, who took second on a fielder's choice. Silva scored on a wild pitch while Keeton took third. Keeton scored on another wild pitch to tie the score. Taylor Harris drew a walk. Kyle Keith was safe on an error.

Shawn Strate drove a double over the center fielder's head to plate Harris and send Keith to third. Keith scored on a

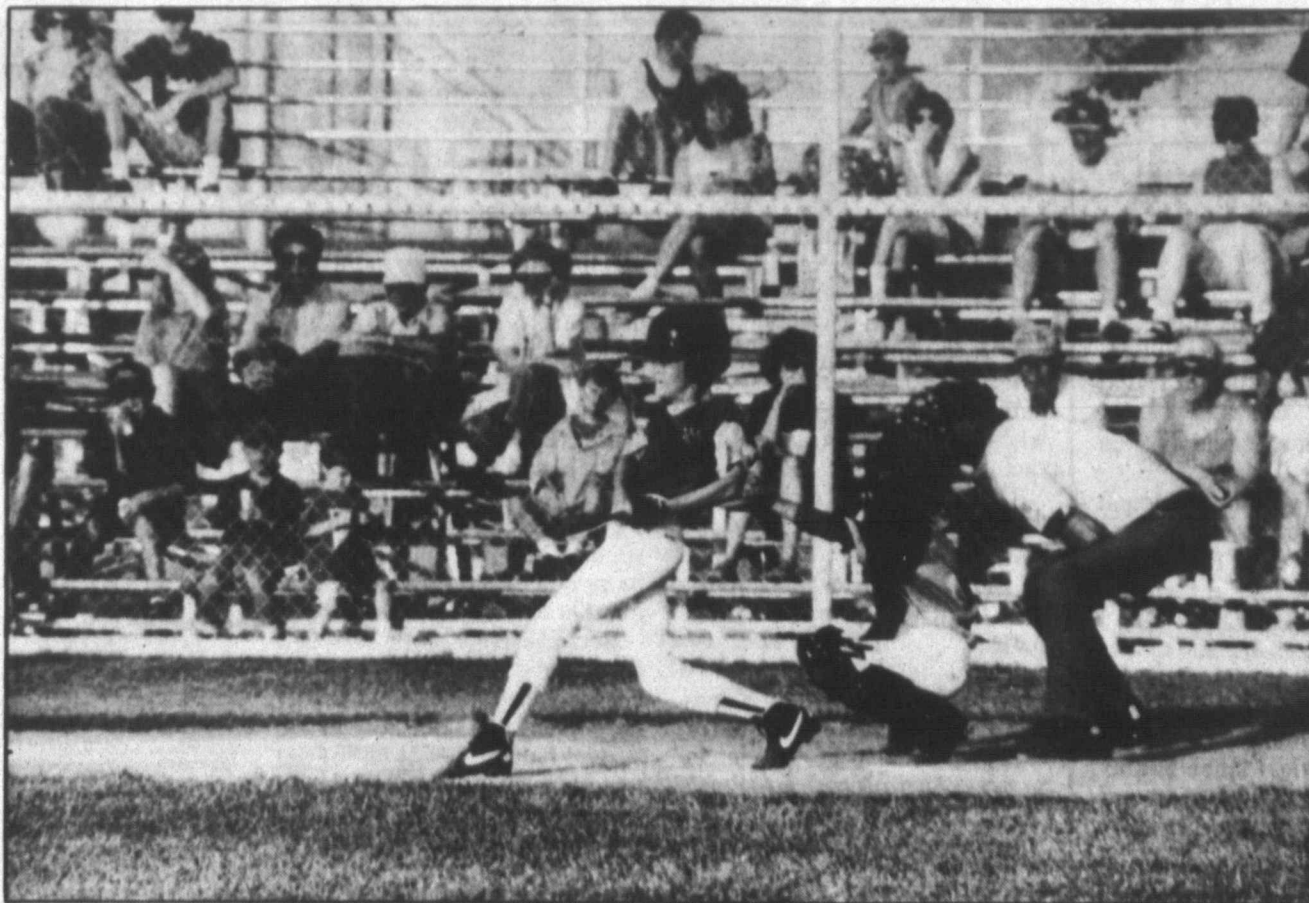
single by McCullough which sent Strate to third. Cody Shepard bounced a double off the fence to plate both runners.

In the bottom of the second Dean's Pharmacy sent 10 batters to the plate. They scored seven runs on hits by Stewart and Addy, five walks and an error.

Glo-Valve knotted the score in the fourth inning. Shepard lead off with his third hit of the game and went to second on a passed ball. Eric Lemons walked. Silva doubled home Shepard while Lemons stopped at third. Lemons scored on an infield out, and Silva scored the tying run on a single by Scott James.

In the bottom of the fifth, Kevin Schaub drew a walk. After John Johnson fouled out, Kelly Henderson was safe on an error. An error on a foul pop-up gave new life to Stewart, who then doubled to end the game.

Matt Heasley, who relieved Henderson in the second inning was credited with the win. Strate and Shepard also pitched for Glo-Valve.



Adam Wright of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group swings at a Duncan Insurance pitch during a Major Bambino League game Wednesday at Optimist Park. Celanese handed Duncan its first loss of the season, 3-1. (Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan.)

IRI tops Holmes with hitting

IRI defeated Holmes Sporting Goods 14-6 in Minor Bambino action over the weekend at Optimist Park.

Adam Jones, Charlie Craig and Evan Miller combined for the winning effort on the mound for IRI. Jones and Miller gave up no hits in three innings of combined work. Jones struck out three and walked one in an inning while Miller struck out four and gave up eight walks in two innings on the mound. IRI's Miller gave

up all four hits but picked up five strike outs as well.

Miller and Jared Matlock were the top hitters for IRI, knocking in two hits each.

Willie Griffin, Joe Botello and David Witt each had a hit for Holmes. Greg Easley struck out three batters in the loss for Holmes.

In a game Tuesday night, IRI picked up a win over Moose Lodge, 7-4.

Georgia Tech hopes to make history at CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The last thing Georgia Tech's players wanted to talk about was their berth in the championship game of the College World Series. They were too tired.

coach and he said one spot, and he (Silva) happened to throw it there."

Silva said the pitch was a fastball. "I had to challenge him," Silva said.

Myers' victory didn't come without a scare.

Tech (50-16) is poised to become the first team to win the series in its first visit since Minnesota did it in 1956. But a drained coach Danny Hall would only discuss his team's 3-2, 12-inning victory over Fullerton State Wednesday night — not what might happen in Saturday's final.

Nomar Garciaparra's leadoff homer in the top of the 12th gave Tech the win. The second-seeded Yellow Jackets will play the survivor of Bracket Two, where Oklahoma (48-17) meets Arizona State (45-17) this afternoon.

The Sooners would advance to the title game with a win, while an ASU victory would force a second semifinal game between the teams on Friday.

The championship game is scheduled for 1:06 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Titan coach Augie Garrido was also worn out from a game that saw Fullerton State go 0-13 with runners in scoring position.

"I think the game, from our side, was a game of missed opportunities," he said. "We left somewhere between 12 and 14 on base, (and) the most noticeable one was in the last inning. It was a devastating defeat."

Fullerton State, seeded seventh, ends the year at 47-16.

Garciaparra's homer, his 15th of the year and first of the series, came against Fullerton State reliever Ted Silva (4-4). It made a winner of Tech reliever Chris Myers (6-3), who pitched four innings of four-hit relief.

Garciaparra, who had swung at nearly every first pitch all game, said his Tech coaches gave him the green light to swing on a 2-0 pitch.

"I was really looking for a good pitch to hit," he said. "I had to make sure I had a good pitch. I looked down at the

Fullerton State's Dante Powell singled to right to begin the bottom of the 12th and advanced to third on Matt Saier's fielding error.

After D.C. Olsen flied out, Myers walked Jim Betzold to load the bases before getting Brian King to fly out for the final out.

"I would not have made a pitching change in any situation," Hall said. "Chris Myers was going to win or lose that game, and fortunately he found a way to win it."

Georgia Tech struck early on Jay Payton's two-run homer with two outs in the first inning. It was Payton's 20th of the year.

The Titans answered in their half of the inning when Bret Hemphill's squeeze bunt scored Jeff Ferguson, who had singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and to third on a wild pitch.

Fullerton State tied the game in the fourth on Jeremy Giambi's second home run of the year.

Georgia Tech starter Brad Rigby and Fullerton State starter Mike Parisi both seemed to spend the rest of the night working out of jams.

Rigby, who allowed only three hits in a 2-0 victory over Fullerton State on Friday, struck out nine and was helped by two double plays, while Fullerton State turned four.

In the third, Rigby walked Hemphill to load the bases with one out, but struck out Sal Mancuso and the inning ended on Adam Millan's fly out.

In the fourth, with runners at the corners and two outs, the Titans' Mark Kot say made a diving catch on Garciaparra's shot to shallow left field.

Canucks against the wall in NHL finals

NEW YORK (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks face an awesome task: beating the New York Rangers three straight times in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Rangers' task may be even more burdensome: beating their own ghosts of the past.

"It's been more than 50 years since the team has won the Stanley Cup, but from a player's point of view you can't think about that," Rangers forward Esa Tikkanen said. "We have to play our game and try to win before we think about anything else."

So far, the Rangers have been

successful in keeping their "focus," as they call it.

With a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, the Rangers are one victory away from winning their first Cup since 1940. Like it or not, they have been constantly reminded by fans and media of that bitter, frustrating streak.

Tonight, in Game 5 at Madison Square Garden, they can put the so-called "curse" to rest.

"It's going to be something we'll have to deal with going into the next game," Rangers coach Mike Keenan said of the long-suffering fans who will be at a boiling point

of emotion. "The place will be a madhouse."

To Canucks general manager-coach Pat Quinn, that may not be such a bad thing for his team.

"We have to try to channel it, we have to try to feed off it," Quinn said of the crowd's energy. "That's one of the parts of the equation that athletes have to deal with in some rinks."

"We've gone into some buildings like that. I know that it might be a negative to their hockey team. All of a sudden, they're smelling 50-some-odd years disappear, the old hex. So maybe that might tighten them up a bit."

Williams works both ends in Houston win over Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Three weeks in the minors was time well spent for Brian Williams.

Williams won his third straight decision since returning from Triple-A and produced at the plate Wednesday night in Houston's 9-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jeff Bagwell hit two home runs and Williams went 2-for-4 and drove in the deciding runs as the Astros snapped Montreal's six-game winning streak and avoided a three-game sweep.

After starting the season 0-2, not getting out of the fourth inning in either start, Williams was demoted to Triple-A Tucson May 7. He was 2-0 in three starts there, allowing just five earned runs in 20 1-3 innings.

He was recalled May 27 and has been sharp ever since.

"I think there was a jolt there," said the right-hander, who replaced the injured Pete Harnisch in the rotation. "But the main thing was I worked on that was wrong. I was throwing the ball up in the zone a lot before, I went down there with the same attitude as I would have up here."

Williams (3-2) went a season-high eight innings Wednesday night and tied a career high with six strikeouts. He allowed two earned runs and walked two.

He was a career .136 hitter before this season, but broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth with a two-out, two-run single to left on an 0-2 pitch from Jeff Fassero.

Astros manager Terry Collins said the demotion wasn't designed to shake Williams up, but to allow him to work out some kinks.

"He got to the big leagues pretty fast,"

Collins said. "He went back down, worked on some things and now it looks like he's here to stay. He's keeping the ball down and using both sides of the plate."

While Collins was buoyed by Williams' performance, Expos manager Felipe Alou is concerned about Fassero, his top left-hander.

"I haven't seen the real good stuff from Fassero that I saw last year, in spring training and earlier on this year," Alou said. "The speed might be there but not the life. He's missing that sharp breaking stuff."

"I've been having a tough time lately getting through the fifth, sixth and seventh innings," Fassero said. "I haven't been able to find out what it is I'm doing wrong."

Fassero (4-4) is winless in his last four starts with two no-decisions. He went 5 2-3 innings on Wednesday night, giving up four runs and seven hits.

Bagwell, who has 15 homers and an NL-leading 56 RBIs, hit a solo shot off Fassero in the fourth inning and a three-run shot off reliever Brian Looney in the seventh.

It was the first baseman's second multi-homer game this season and third in his career.

After Bagwell gave Houston a five-run lead, the Astros made it 9-2 in the ninth on Craig Biggio's RBI double and Ken Caminiti's sacrifice fly.

Williams worked out of trouble in three of the first four innings when the Expos stranded seven runners, five in scoring position. After that, he allowed only one hit before John Hudek pitched the ninth.

1 Public Notice

M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION

The annual report of the M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its calendar year ended January 31, 1994, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the foundation is Mona Bishop.

B-27 June 9, 10, 12, 1994

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that the business of ELLIOTT GLASS AND HOME CENTER, Pampa, Texas, after June 2, 1994, will be conducted without change of firm name by ELLIOTT GLASS AND HOME CENTER, INC., a Texas corporation, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302.202 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act.

B-28 June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Friday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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Scoreboard

| BASEBALL | | | | Tuesday's Games | | | | Wednesday's Results | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| By The Associated Press | | | | Boston 5, Detroit 1 | | | | Atlanta 12, San Diego 3 | | | |
| All Times EDT | | | | Kansas City 7, Baltimore 3 | | | | Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0 | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | Wednesday's Games | | | | Thursday's Games | | | |
| East Division | | | | Chicago 3, Toronto 2 | | | | St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2 | | | |
| New York | W | L | Pct | Detroit 14, Boston 5 | | | | St. Louis 5, New York 4 | | | |
| Boston | 34 | 24 | .571 | California 5, Minnesota 4 | | | | Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1 | | | |
| Baltimore | 31 | 25 | .554 | Texas 6, New York 5 | | | | Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0 | | | |
| Detroit | 28 | 28 | .500 | Cleveland 5, Seattle 3 | | | | Houston 9, Montreal 2 | | | |
| Toronto | 27 | 29 | .482 | New York (Mullholland 5-5) at Toronto (Guzman 6-5), 7:35 p.m. | | | | Florida 5, Los Angeles 4 | | | |
| Central Division | | | | Cleveland (Morris 5-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 3-0), 8:05 p.m. | | | | Friday's Games | | | |
| Chicago | 33 | 21 | .611 | Chicago (Sanderson 4-0) at Minnesota (Mahomes 5-2), 8:05 p.m. | | | | Los Angeles (Gross 4-3) at Chicago (Trachsel 4-3), 3:20 p.m. | | | |
| Cleveland | 31 | 23 | .574 | Kansas City (Gubicza 4-4) at Texas (Rogers 7-3), 8:35 p.m. | | | | St. Louis (Sutcliffe 2-2) at Philadelphia (Williams 2-2), 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Minnesota | 29 | 27 | .518 | Detroit (Gohr 0-0) at California (Finley 4-4), 10:05 p.m. | | | | Florida (Hammond 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-4), 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Seattle | 25 | 32 | .439 | Only games scheduled | | | | Colorado (Harris 3-4) at Cincinnati (Roper 1-0), 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Oakland | 17 | 41 | .293 | Friday's Games | | | | Montreal (Hill 8-3) at New York (Jones 6-4), 7:40 p.m. | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | Atlanta (Moyet 2-4) at Boston (Darwin 7-4), 7:05 p.m. | | | | Texas-Louisiana League | | | |
| East Division | | | | New York (Abbott 6-4) at Toronto (Stottienre 4-3), 7:35 p.m. | | | | By The Associated Press | | | |
| Atlanta | 37 | 19 | .661 | Cleveland (Nagy 5-3) at Milwaukee (Scantien 0-3), 8:05 p.m. | | | | First Half | | | |
| Montreal | 34 | 23 | .596 | Chicago (McDowell 3-7) at Minnesota (Erickson 5-5), 8:35 p.m. | | | | Eastern Division | | | |
| Florida | 30 | 28 | .517 | Kansas City (Appler 5-5) at Texas (Brown 4-7), 8:35 p.m. | | | | W | | | |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 30 | .492 | Detroit (Moore 6-4) at California (Magrane 2-2), 10:05 p.m. | | | | L | | | |
| New York | 27 | 32 | .474 | Oakland (Daring 4-7) at Seattle (Johnson 7-3), 10:35 p.m. | | | | Pct | | | |
| Central Division | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | W | | | |
| Houston | 33 | 25 | .569 | Tuesday's Games | | | | L | | | |
| Cincinnati | 32 | 25 | .561 | Los Angeles 30, San Francisco 28 | | | | Pct | | | |
| St. Louis | 26 | 28 | .527 | San Francisco 28, Colorado 27 | | | | GB | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 32 | .429 | Colorado 27, San Diego 20 | | | | — | | | |
| Chicago | 22 | 35 | .386 | San Diego 20, San Diego 20 | | | | — | | | |
| West Division | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | W | | | |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 29 | .508 | Los Angeles 30, San Francisco 28 | | | | L | | | |
| San Francisco | 28 | 31 | .475 | San Francisco 28, Colorado 27 | | | | Pct | | | |
| Colorado | 27 | 32 | .474 | Colorado 27, San Diego 20 | | | | GB | | | |
| San Diego | 20 | 39 | .339 | San Diego 20, San Diego 20 | | | | — | | | |

3 Personal

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, meeting Thursday 9th, 7 p.m. for E.A. Exam and Fellowcraft Degree.

14b Appliance Repair

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14e Carpet Service

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14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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21 Help Wanted
NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

LEFORS IS taking applications for a Secondary English/Speech teacher. Must have Texas Certification. Send resume to P.O. Box 390, Lefors, TX 79054 or contact Joe Roper 806-835-2533. Deadline June 11, 1994.

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68 Antiques
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PROPANE System tank, regulator, carburetor and hoses. 665-7150 evenings.

69a Garage Sales
YARD Sale: 10 to 6, 428 Graham. Tuesday thru Friday.

GARAGE Sale: 3 Family. Friday 10th, 9-5. 1044 S. Nelson. Baby clothes.

GARAGE Sale! 1129 Sandlewood Dr. Scuba gear, golf clubs, Nintendo and tapes, tires, baby bed, play pen, jars, clothes, waterbed, toys, new front door, siding pieces and lots of things. Friday 8:30-5, Saturday 8-noon.

GARAGE Sale: 532 N. Christy (on corner Montagu). Furniture, clothes, curtains, books, storm doors, trailer, light fixtures, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-7.

GARAGE Sale: 1824 Evergreen St. Friday, Saturday 8-5, for Texas Tech Alumni Scholarship Fund. Golf equipment, clubs and balls, sofa and chair, clothes, books, treasures.

GARAGE Sale: Volkswagen, tent trailer, miscellaneous. Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-7 1105 Sierra.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 9-12, Saturday 8:30-4:30, 2225 N. Wells. Clothes, VCR, lots of miscellaneous. Cash only! No early birds!

3 Family Sale: 900 Cole Addition, one mile south of city on Hobart (Hwy. 70). Baby items, all size clothes, entertainment center, Home Interior, stove, stair stepper, refrigerator, 1993 Ford pickup, camper, miscellaneous. Friday 9-7. No early birds.

SALE: 2417 Fir, Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. Lawnmower, bicycles, toys, miscellaneous.

5 Family Garage Sale: Stove, twin bed, chair, baby bed. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 621 S. Tignor. No checks or early birds, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 525 N. Nelson. Miscellaneous sale. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday 9-5. 2321 Aspen. Lots of clothes, shoes, books, toys, games, speaker, bed, dog pen, storm door, lumber, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 620 Somerville, Friday and Saturday 8-7. Nice girl toddler clothes.

ESTATE Garage Sale: Lots of stuff. 1005 Terry Rd., Friday, Saturday 8-6.

SALE: 1825 Beech, 9-7 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Collectibles, clothes, girls 18 month-3 toddler, lots more.

SALE: Furniture, decorating items, fishing tub, truck bedliner, clothes, some new items. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. 1632 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: 1012 Jordan, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday 10th, Saturday 11th. Clothes, books, toys, games, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

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69a Garage Sales
YARD Sale: 837 S. Barnes. Overhead camper, fishing and camping equipment, Louis L. Amor books, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Tools, lathe, fishing gear, furniture, dolls, variety of antiques and miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, 1424 Willis.

SALE: Friday 9-7 1201 Kiowa. Baby bed, stroller, miscellaneous, everything has been reduced.

GARAGE Sale 9-5 p.m. Friday 10th, Saturday 11th, 1909 N. Zimmers. No checks.

70 Musical Instruments
PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Feeds Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
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76 Farm Animals
Weaner Pigs
\$25 each
669-0664

77 Livestock & Equip.
BABY PIGS
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Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GOING Out Of Business Sale.
Supplies 25% to 50% Off. Pets
Unite, 407 W. Foster.

Lee Ann's Grooming
All Breeds-Reasonable Rates
669-9660

ADORABLE Persian cat, spayed with cute flat face. Show quality Grandparents. \$200. 1-405-628-4020.

FREE! German Shepherd-mix puppy-loves children. 669-7830.

FEMALE Rottweiler, free. Great with kids, 10 months old. 669-2842.

FREE: 2 Miniature Dachshunds: 6 months old; 6 year old prefer elderly couple. 669-0578.

KITTENS to give away. 665-8925, 663-7450.

89 Wanted To Buy
OLD Toys, spurs, badges, old jewelry, marbles, quilts, etc. 669-2605.

CASH Paid for good clean furniture, appliances, coolers, etc. Will sell on consignment. Gray County Trading Post, 669-7462, 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

95 Furnished Apartments
DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Greenwood Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DELUXE duplex, 1433 N. Dwight, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, central heat/air. \$500 per month. 665-4953.

97 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

WANTED: Reliable tenant for cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, fenced yard, \$275 month, \$100 cleaning fee, 926 S. Faulkner. 669-6707 leave message.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom, central heat, window air, cellar, fence, carport, Travis. Shed Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

JAY LEWIS
Service with Enthusiasm
ACTION REALTY
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FOR Sale, 1514 W. McCullough, 2 bedroom on 2 lots. 665-5488.

BY Owner: Moving must sell. 2 bedroom 1 bath, garage. Small down assumable loan. 665-3025.

2384 CHESNUT
Superb Home-3500 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, large kitchen. Hot tub, 2 fireplaces and many custom details. 669-7245, 665-6050.

PRICE Reduced, 2629 Dogwood. 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, 1757 square feet, fireplace, beautiful ceilings and built-ins, custom drapes, fans, sprinkler system, storage building. 665-9781.

FOR Sale By Owner: 641 N. Faulkner, 3 bedroom 2 bath. 669-3434, 669-7543.

REDUCED 2535 Charles, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, very neat. 665-7678.

LARGE 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler. 2524 Dogwood 665-3996, 665-2907.

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REDUCED 2535 Charles, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, very neat. 665-7678.

LARGE 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler. 2524 Dogwood 665-3996, 665-2907.

PRICE Reduced. Brick with steel siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large den with fireplace, large dining/kitchen area. Central heat/air. Ceiling fans, appliances included (optional), storage building, garden, garage. Let us show you our home, 665-5983.

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Various sizes
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Econoster
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
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Office Store For Rent
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MOVING! Must Sell 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, \$12,000. 637 N. Dwight. 665-0483.

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3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, den, Austin district. Also owner financed 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 669-6766.

1319 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Lease/Purchase \$36,000. 665-0110.

104 Lots
2 lots: 100 foot back 50 foot front. All utilities. 723 E. Albert. \$1050. 665-3419.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

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1982 Terry, 19 foot, self contained. Clean. 665-2925 days, 665-6344 evenings.

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Budget squeeze prompts struggle among social programs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tight budget limits are forcing Congress to pick only a few winners — and lots of losers — as lawmakers begin crafting fiscal 1995 spending bills. Yet while presidents receive front page coverage when they unveil their budgets each winter, the arcane process by which legislators transform White House proposals into legislation gets scant attention. Lawmakers are now reshaping President Clinton's \$1.5 trillion budget for 1995. In an occasional series, The Associated Press will scrutinize the decisions and people involved in crafting one bill in which the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education vie for one sliver of the budget pie.

By **ALAN FRAM**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dianne Swandal and Jonathan Wilson live half a continent apart but have a lot in common: Unwittingly, they are locked in competition over the same federal dollars.

Swandal, who runs a women's health center at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor, Maine, says lives could be saved if the government would spend more for breast and cervical cancer screenings. Wilson, a school board member in Des Moines, Iowa, says additional federal education aid would mean more teachers for low-income children.

As Congress begins shaping 1995's spending bills,

top lawmakers say tight budget limits will clamp a big squeeze on most domestic programs. President Clinton may get only one-third of the increases he wants for poor school districts and scores of other initiatives.

Most programs, including breast and cervical cancer screening, will receive just what they are spending in 1994 — which becomes a loss when inflation is considered — or even less.

The Appropriations Committee subcommittee that oversees the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education faces one of the toughest crunches. Its vast \$250 billion measure is the biggest spending bill, exceeding even the Pentagon's, but most of its popular social programs will at best stay even with inflation.

It's the bill that Swandal and Wilson will watch closely, and the action has begun. Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the House Appropriations Labor-HHS subcommittee, has been discussing his plans privately with panel members and plans subcommittee votes on June 14. His Senate counterpart and fellow Iowan, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, will follow with his own measure.

"There's going to be a lot of disappointed people," says Harkin. "People with special needs children, mothers trying to get kids into Head Start programs, even researchers doing basic research at the National Institutes of Health. And President Clinton is going to be disappointed, because there simply isn't the money

there to do what President Clinton wants done."

Noting the competition for cash that the bill triggers among advocates for job training, AIDS research, and other social programs, lobbyist Meg Power of the National Community Action Foundation says, "We joke about it as the lamb-kill-lamb system of government."

The crunch arises because Congress has riveted tight clamps onto the one-third of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget that lawmakers control in their 13 annual appropriations bills. These so-called discretionary programs will spend \$546 billion in 1995, \$1 billion less than this year. It is the first decline from a previous year since 1969.

Deficit hawks say the \$546 billion should be sufficient.

"Spending caps are forcing Congress to make tough decisions. That is what they were sent to Washington to do," said Warren Rudman, co-chair of the Concord Coalition, the budget watchdog group.

But members of the subcommittee and advocates say the tight limits will hurt worthy programs.

"Any way you look at it, you end up below what you want to be," said Smith.

They note that of the \$250 billion Labor-HHS bill, about \$180 billion will go for Medicare and other benefits that the appropriators do not change because they lack jurisdiction. Just \$70 billion of the subcommittee's total is under the appropriators' direct control.

The pain begins because at those levels, the bill's dis-

cretionary programs would spend just less than what would be needed to stay abreast of inflation.

The squeeze is worsened because Clinton wants the subcommittee to boost spending by \$4.6 billion for "investments" he says will strengthen the economy. These include big increases for Head Start, the preschool program for the poor; Title I education aid to disadvantaged students; and medical research by the National Institutes of Health.

To make room, Clinton proposed several cuts — many of which lawmakers will restore. These include halving a \$1.4 billion program that helps the poor pay heating bills and eliminating 33 education programs.

Lawmakers' desires to boost their own favorite programs help produce a measure bursting at the seams. Last year, Harkin received nearly 800 separate requests from 82 legislators for projects they wanted, a pace that is unabated.

"They keep on requesting money ... as though there is some magic way of finding money," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

In response to the budget squeeze, Smith and others say administration officials have privately trimmed the list of increases the White House wants. Even so, members of the subcommittee say their work won't be easy.

"The good news is I'm on Appropriations," said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y. "The bad news is I got on when the money is tight."

Lightning damage



Eastern Illinois University officials assess lightning damage Wednesday to the campus Old Main building in Charleston, Ill. A turret in the center section of the building, which resembles a castle, was struck by lightning during a storm Tuesday night. The jolt blasted stone facade from the turret and widened a crack in the century-old structure. (AP photo/Charleston Times Courier)

Texas Bison Association now seeking members for industry

The Texas Bison Association, formed in March of this year to promote and support the bison industry in Texas, is seeking members.

"We want to disprove the myth that bison are extinct. Bison are thriving and doing well in Texas," said Alvin Jones of Iraan, who is president of the new association. "Our purpose is to build a network of bison breeders, marketers and consumers, as well as people who appreciate bison and the history that they represent."

Active memberships are available for \$100 annually for owners of bison, which are also called buffalo. Associate memberships are available for \$75 per year.

The association plans to conduct seminars, video auctions and other activities, as well as increase contact among those interested in bison as a business or hobby.

Interested parties may contact

Deborah De Los Santos, TBA secretary, at (713) 429-9206.

Checks for memberships may be sent to De Los Santos at 16445 Edgefield Lane, Conroe, Texas 77302. Checks should be made payable to E.L. Bauer, DBA Texas Bison Association.

Eleven founding members met in San Antonio in March to discuss the group's charter, which is currently being finalized. The group elected five directors.

Newly elected directors include Edgar Bauer, Fayetteville; Beverly Brown, Bryan; Deborah De Los Santos, Conroe; Clifford Dorn, College Station; and Alvin Jones, Iraan.

The association's next scheduled meeting will be held in conjunction with the Castleberry Exotic Sale on Aug. 13 in Lampasas.

Additional information regarding association activities may be obtained from the TBA secretary or by contacting Beverly Brown (409) 823-3269 or Clifford Dorn (409) 846-7295.

DPS issues summer driving tips

It's vacation time and time to start thinking about our summer travel plans.

Trooper L.B. Snider with the Texas Department of Public Safety said, "With a little bit of forethought, our summer travels can be made easier and a lot safer."

Basic planning includes a vehicle safety check of belts, hoses, fluid levels, lighting, treadwear and air pressure of tires, cooling and ventilation system, and safety belts. Drivers should be rested and free of alcohol and strong medications. Drivers should be familiar with highway numbers and speed zones they will be traveling.

"When traveling, be sure to use your safety belts, be alert for dan-

gerous drivers and road conditions," Snider said, encouraging motorists to use headlights day and night to see and be seen. Frequent breaks are also recommended to relieve stress.

Motorists entering large cities should plan their trips to avoid rush-hour traffic and watch for farm implements and other slow moving machinery in rural areas.

Snider reminds Texas motorists that many people lose their lives within 25 miles of departure and/or destination. This fatal fact is due in large part to excessive speeds and not wearing safety belts.

Remember to buckle up, be alert and have a great vacation this summer, he said.

PROPOSED INCREASES AND CUTS IN SOCIAL PROGRAMS

By The Associated Press

President Clinton's proposals for some of the hundreds of programs covered by the fiscal 1995 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, compared to the amounts to be spent this year.

Figures are in millions of dollars:

| Programs | 1994 funding | Clinton estimated | percent change |
|------------------------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Increases: | | | |
| Dislocated worker assistance | 1,118 | 1,465 | +31 |
| Job Corps | 1,040 | 1,157 | +11 |
| Head Start | 3,326 | 4,026 | +21 |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|-----|
| Nat'l Institutes of Health | 10,956 | 11,473 | +5 |
| Substance abuse treatment | 755 | 1,040 | +38 |
| Education for disadvantaged | 6,912 | 7,579 | +10 |
| Drug-free schools | 472 | 660 | +40 |

Cuts:

| | | | |
|---|-------|-----|------|
| Some job training for youth | 659 | 599 | -9 |
| Elderly employment | 411 | 396 | -4 |
| Low-income energy aid | 1,437 | 730 | -49 |
| Maternal, child health grants | 687 | 679 | -1 |
| Aid to school districts near military bases | 123 | 0 | -100 |
| Immigrant education | 39 | 0 | -100 |

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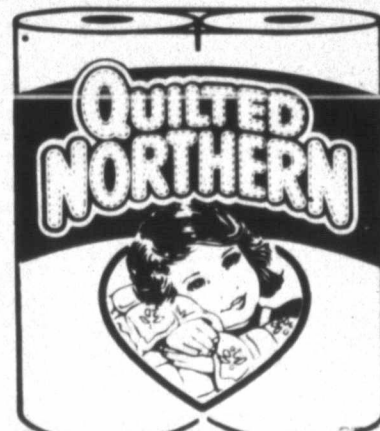


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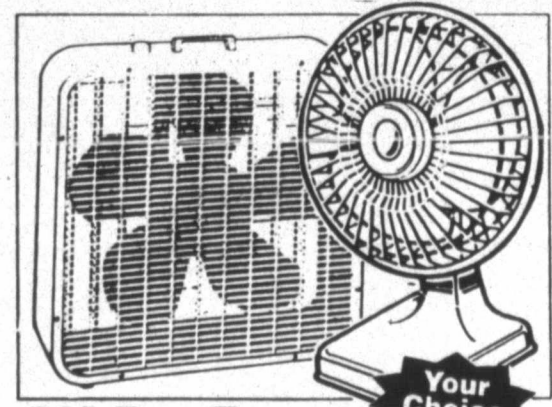
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Owner
Pharmacist



Dick Wilson
Pharmacist