

# The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Tuesday

July 12, 1994

**PAMPA** — Entries are still being taken for the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo parade to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Individuals, groups, organizations and businesses wanting to enter the parade may contact the rodeo office at 200 N. Ballard for entry forms and information. Entries will not be considered for a trophy unless they obtain a number from the office.

Categories in which trophies will be awarded include Most Typical Ranch Entry, Best Civic Club or Organization, Most Attractive Commercial Entry, Best Riding Club, Classic Cars and Antique Tractors.

The parade will form in the field west of Coronado Center and the parking lot at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. and move out promptly at 10 a.m.

The parade will move east on Somerville Street, across Hobart, southeast on Somerville to Francis, then east on Francis to Cuyler, south on Cuyler to Foster, west on Foster to Ward, northwest on Ward to Hobart, north on Hobart to Gwendolen, then north on Summer to the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot to disband.

**McLEAN** — The Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee will meet Wednesday at the McLean Fire Department offices.

Items scheduled to be discussed include a public awareness campaign and an emergency plan review committee.

New business matters scheduled to be discussed include a hazard mitigation annex to the Gray County Emergency Plan, a disaster training class and the location for the next meeting.

Bob Wilson, of Mid-American Pipeline, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. He is scheduled to discuss safety matters concerning industrial pipelines that carry natural gas and oil.

McLean's Fire Department is located at 100 Waldron in McLean.

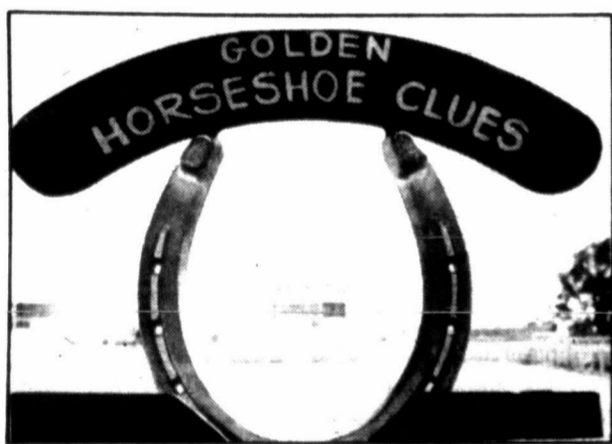
Prior to the CAER Committee meeting, the advisory committee will meet at 1 p.m., also at the fire station.

**LEFORS** — Lefors Independent School District's Board of Trustees will meet in regular session beginning at 7 p.m. today in the Lefors Elementary School Library.

Items scheduled to be discussed at the meeting include a resolution concerning workers' compensation, the approval of student and teacher handbooks for the 1994-1995 school year, student insurance, cafeteria prices for the upcoming school year, criteria for receiving high school credit for end of the course tests, and the approval of contracts with Region XVI Service Center.

In addition, the board will also revise the 1994-1995 school calendar.

**PAMPA** — Gray County Deputy Charlie Morris has accepted the position of chief of police of Spearman effective July 21. Morris, a former Pampa police officer and employee of Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Evaluation, will head a five-officer department.



The Golden Horseshoe in the Top O' Texas Rodeo treasure hunt still remained unclaimed this morning. Today's clue can be found in an appliance store. Wednesday's clue can be found at a western store. Monday's clue is located at C.J. Johnston Allstate Insurance. Previous clues can be found at National Bank of Commerce, Larry Baker Plumbing, Watson's Feed and Garden, Northgate Inn and Alco Discount Store. Persons seeking the horseshoe must enter the businesses to find the clues. The person finding the horseshoe must bring it by the Top O' Texas Rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard, to claim the prize, a box seat for all three rodeo performances.

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VOL. 87, NO. 89 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

## Kid Pony Show kicks off rodeo week

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

The Top O' Texas's sharpest young cowboys and cowgirls showcased their equine skills Monday in an evening of fun and competition during the first night of the annual Kid Pony Show.

Cowpokes young enough to wear diapers under their jeans attempted to spur their ornery stick horses around a mini barrel race pattern, while others jerked a red ribbon from the tail of a patient goat in the goat ribbon race.

Four calves faced a bevy of eager cowboys and cowgirls who chased them around the rodeo arena for the chance to pull a tag from their tails and win \$5.

Rodeo office manager Jane Jacobs said 200 programs were distributed to Monday's audience.

Action continues at 7 p.m. today at the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena at Recreation

Park off US 60 east of Pampa. Tonight's competitors will be children eight to 11 years old. Wednesday's competition will showcase children 12 to 15 years old.

Taking honors in Monday's competition were:

**Boys stick horse race, group 1:** first, Jeston Mead, Ashland, Kan.; second Ben Gibson, Pampa; third, Trenton Packard, White Deer.

**Girls stick horse race, group 2:** first, Keeley Longo, Pampa; second, Chelsea Luster, Pampa; third, Ashley Price, Pampa.

**Boys goat ribbon race, group 1:** first, Austin Pritchett, Pampa; second, Trenton Packard, White Deer; third, Trevor Dooley, Sunray.

**Girls goat ribbon race, group 1:** first, Keeley Longo, Pampa; second, Keeley Reid, Amarillo; third, Bridgett Craig, Pampa.

**Boys flag race, group 2:** first, Heath

Lunsford, Miami; second, Jeremy Pritchette, Pampa; third, Hawk Tucker, Pampa.

**Girls flag race, group 2:** first, Savanna Shipp, Wheeler; second, Heather Ford, Dumas, third, Bethany Brawley, Borger.

**Boys golfette, group 1:** first, Jeston Mead, Ashland, Kan.; second, Austin Pritchette, Pampa; third, Tanner Cochran, Pampa.

**Girls golfette, group 1:** first, Chelsea Luster, Pampa; second, Keeley Longo, Pampa; third, Tristan Reeves, Pampa.

**Boys golfette, group 2:** first, Hawk Tucker, Pampa; second, Jeremy Pritchett, Pampa; third, Michael Pergeson, Pampa.

**Girls golfette, group 2:** first, Savanna Shipp, Wheeler; second, Bethany Brawley, Borger; third, Heather Ford, Pampa.

**Boys barrel race, group 1:** first, Jeston Mead, Ashland, Kan.; second,

Trenton Packard, White Deer; third, Austin Pritchett, Pampa.

**Girls barrel race, group 1:** first, Keeley Longo, Pampa; second, Chelsea Luster, Pampa; third, Tristin Reeves, Pampa.

**Boys barrel race, group 2:** first, Heath Lunsford, Miami; second, Taylor Reeves, Pampa; third, Clayton Wilcox, Miami.

**Girls barrel race, group 2:** first, Karra Longo, Pampa; second, Heather Ford, Dumas; third, Taylen Gregory, Miami.

**Walk and lead barrel race, group 1:** first, Loagand Helton, Pampa; second, Chelsie Douglas, Pampa; third, Misti Pairsh, Pampa.

**Calf riding, group 2:** first, Austin Morton, Pampa; second, Jeremy Pritchett, Pampa; third, Hawk Tucker, Pampa.

**Gold rush:** Heather Ford, Michael Pergeson, Tyler Todd and Shea Brown.

## Young cowboy in action



Above, Tyrel Dooley, 2, of Sunray, is careful as he takes the ribbon off the goat's tail during the goat ribbon race of the Kid Pony Show Monday night before dashing across the finish line with it. Below, Tyrel and his "faithful steed" round the barrel during the Boys Group I stick horse race during the Kid Pony Show Monday evening. (Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

## PLO chief decides to make home in Gaza Strip

By DONNA ABU-NASR  
Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat returned to the Gaza Strip with his wife, Suha, today to take up permanent residence and run the Palestinian self-rule government.

Arafat, president of the new Palestinian National Authority, entered Gaza at the Rafah crossing from Egypt to a more muted reception than for his historic return to the strip after 27 years on July 1.

Small knots of people gathered along the main road to Gaza City to clap, but there were no celebrations and few flags or banners. Sparse crowds greeted the PLO chief when his motorcade whisked into the downtown police headquarters.

At the dusty Rafah border crossing into Gaza, only two members of the new autonomy government and the Palestinian police chief met him.

Israel turned over power in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho to the Palestinians in May. The autonomy accord is seen as a five-year interim settlement pending negotiations for a final peace agreement.

Arafat came to the Palestinian homeland earlier this month for a five-day visit, and tens of thousands of people greeted him on his return from 27 years in exile. Afterward, he flew to Paris for a summit with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and to Tunis, where the Palestine Liberation Organization was based for more than a decade, for an official farewell.

In making the permanent move to the autonomous zones today, Arafat faces a transition from guerrilla chief to government leader. He faces enormous problems, such as widespread unemployment in Gaza and a Muslim fundamentalist movement waiting in the wings if he fails.

The subdued greeting he received reflected the widespread skepticism among Palestinians, who have had a steady diet of speeches and televised ceremonies but little meaningful increase in job prospects or housing.

Majed Abu Salem, 22, owns a restaurant at the Shati refugee camp only a few hundred yards from the Palestine Hotel where Arafat was staying.

"This is the best thing for us, to have our president with us, but the streets are unpaved, and there is a housing crisis," he said.

Yusuf Salud, 30, of the Khan Yunis refugee camp, complained that he had not had regular work since losing his job in Israel two years ago.

"What did Arafat bring us? He didn't bring anything new to rejoice over. There should be projects before his arrival," he said. "It is a very sad situation that most people here are unemployed."

Arafat's spokesman told reporters one of the PLO leader's first tasks would be to find a simple place to live for his wife and 50 Palestinian orphans who will come Friday.

## Wholesale prices hold steady in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices held steady in June after declining for two straight months as food prices remained flat and energy costs rose moderately, the government said today.

The Labor Department also reported that its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, rose just 1.6 percent at an annual rate for the first half of this year. Wholesale prices for the past 12 months have remained unchanged, the department said.

The inflation performance was better than predicted by most analysts, who say more rapid inflation could be ahead as the economy continues to expand at a healthy clip.

Most analysts estimated in advance of the report that wholesale prices were up 0.3 percent in June after dipping for two straight months.

The consecutive declines in April and May were the first back-to-back decreases

since mid-1991. Excluding more volatile food and energy prices, the index slipped 0.1 percent in June after rising 0.4 percent in May.

It was the first drop in the so-called core wholesale inflation rate since last October when prices excluding food and energy dipped 0.3 percent.

Energy prices rose 0.3 percent last month, led by a 1.5 percent rise in gasoline and 1.6 percent increase in heating oil. Energy prices had dropped 1 percent in May.

The Labor Department is scheduled to announce consumer prices for June on Wednesday.

Despite the good news, analysts are expecting more inflation ahead because some commodity prices already are higher and the latest government figures indicate worker shortages are possible.

Food prices were unchanged after declining 0.9 percent in May.

In June, prices for beef dropped 2.7 percent and pork, 3.4 percent. But poultry prices rose 0.6 percent and fish surged 6.8 percent.

Vegetable prices soared 32 percent, led by snap beans and asparagus. It was the largest jump since October 1992 when vegetables rose 35.1 percent.

But fruit prices declined 10.9 percent in June, the best showing since they were down 12.1 percent in January.

While energy costs were up generally, prices for natural gas for home use fell 1.3 percent after dropping 1.5 percent in May.

Tobacco products posted a 2.7 percent drop in June after increasing 1.9 percent in May.

Inflation has been mild for more than three years, the best stretch in three decades. The cost of living was up 2.7 percent last year, following a 2.9 percent rise in 1992 and 3.1 percent in 1991.

Looking for something to do? Don't forget the Kid Pony Show tonight!



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**RUSH, Lucille** — 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.  
**TROUT, Ella Mae** — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon.

## Obituaries

**LUCILLE RUSH**  
 AMARILLO — Lucille Rush, 78, the sister of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, July 10, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. Jimmy Edwards Ray of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Oklahoma officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Rush was born in Chillicothe and had lived in Amarillo most of her life.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Rankin of Houston and Alice Womack of Amarillo; three sons, Billy Gober of Willow Park, Robert Gober of Carthage and Jimmy Gober of Pasadena; a sister, Stella Roberts of Lipan; three brothers, Charlie Ray of Dumas, Buck Ray of Pampa and J.T. Ray of Iowa Park; 17 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

**ELLA MAE TROUT**  
 CLARENDON — Ella Mae Trout, 85, the mother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, July 11, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.

Mrs. Trout was born Jan. 22, 1909 in Hedley and had been a Donley County resident most of her life. She married Mayburn Basil Trout on Aug. 26, 1927 at Clarendon. She had worked at Greene Dry goods for several years before her retirement. She was a member of the Donley County Senior Citizens Association, the Rebekah Sunday School Class and the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Trout was preceded in death by her husband in 1980; by a son, Kenneth Ray Trout; and by a daughter, Sandra Elaine Aldridge.

Survivors include a daughter, Jo Dean McFall of Pampa; two sons, Bobby Gene Trout of Clarendon and Freddie Trout of Borger; three sisters, Ola Williams, Wilma Spier and Edna Holsenbeck, all of Clarendon; a brother, Gene Putman of Claude; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church in Clarendon or the Donley County Senior Citizens Association in Clarendon.

**JANE ELLEN VANCE**  
 Jane Ellen Vance, 38, died Monday, June 11, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Duncan Parish, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Vance was born on April 26, 1956 in Ulysses, Kan. She moved to Pampa in 1981 from Enid, Okla. She worked as a line attendant at Furr's Cafeteria. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Jason Vance of Pampa; a daughter, Christina Vance of Pampa; her parents, Travis and Jo Ann Johnston of Pampa; two sisters, Jean Gordon of Hutchinson, Kan., and Jill Osborn of Olathe, Kan.; and two brothers, Jim Johnston of McPherson, Kan., and Joe Johnston of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the First Christian Church or the Hospice of the Panhandle.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA TOASTMASTERS**  
 The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hi-Land Church, 18th and Banks. Those interested in improving their public speaking skills are invited to join the club.

**EASTERN STAR GAVEL CLUB**  
 Eastern Star Gavel Club is to meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis, for business meeting and dinner. All past matrons are urged to attend.

## Fires

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

**MONDAY, July 11**  
 11:28 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 1826 Fir.  
 1:27 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire 1 1/2 miles west of Price Road on Kentucky Avenue.

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, July 11**  
 Roy Parr, 715 N. Banks, reported disorderly conduct.  
 Margo Stanley of Panhandle Community Services, 411 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief.  
 Ladislao Chavez, 909 E. Browning, reported theft \$20-\$200.

Trish Velasquez of Taylor Mart, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.  
 Shadow Sharee King, Amarillo, reported burglary at 312 Roberta.  
 Officer Bo Lake reported Department of Public Safety, El Paso, issued a wanted by outside agency report for 906 S. Wilcox.

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, July 11**  
 Orvis J. Davis, 72, Oklahoma, was arrested at 319 Gray on a warrant. He was transferred to Gray County jail and released on bond.

Raymond F. Hill, 27, 425 Wynne, was arrested at 22nd and Hobart on two warrants.  
 Ricardo Kelly, 27, 906 S. Wilcox, was arrested in the 900 block of Wilcox on a warrant.

William Craig Stephens, 22, 808 N. Christy, was arrested on three Department of Public Safety warrants. He was taken to Gray County jail and released on bond.

**TUESDAY, July 12**  
 Collins Gonangnan, 28, 744 E. Scott, was arrested on US 60 on a charge of public intoxication.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

**SUNDAY, July 10**  
 Steve Lewis reported an incident of driving while intoxicated west of Price Road.

**MONDAY, July 11**  
 Karen Noble, Taylor Mart, Lefors, reported theft.

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.02
Milo	3.79
Corn	4.35

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

Serico	3 3/4	dn 1/8
Occidental	19 1/2	up 1/8

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

Magellan	65.20
Puritan	15.67

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

Amoco	58 5/8	dn 1/8
Arco	104 5/8	dn 5/8
Cabot	50 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	21 1/2	dn 3/8

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

Chevron	42 3/4	dn 1/4
Coca-Cola	41 1/2	dn 1/2
Diamond Sham	25 1/8	NC
Enron	31 7/8	dn 1/2
Halliburton	33 3/4	dn 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	26 7/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	35 3/4	dn 1/8
KNE	23 5/8	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	49 1/8	up 3/8
Limited	17 1/2	dn 1/8
Mapco	59 5/8	dn 1/8
Maxus	5 3/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	28 5/8	up 1/8
Mobil	84 7/8	up 1/8
New Amos	18 5/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	26 1/4	up 5/8
Penney's	48	NC
Phillips	32 1/8	dn 3/8
SLB	61 7/8	NC
SPS	25 3/8	up 1/4
Tenneco	44 3/4	up 1/4
Texaco	63 5/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	24 1/8	NC
New York Gold	386.20	
Silver	5.26	
West Texas Crude	20.18	

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**

Onita C. Floyd	Eddie O. Reed (extended care)
Rufus Levi McCathern (extended care)	Helen Beth Robinson
Eddie O. Reed (extended care)	Gary Jan Smith

**Lefors**

Bernice Clara Sawyer	Nancy M. Ezzell (extended care)
Claud Walter Lamb	Lefors
Bernice Clara Sawyer (extended care)	Bernice Clara Sawyer

**McLean**

Amanda Renee Hauck	Amber Charee Kingston
Moebette	Skellytown
Don Burke	Karen Camille Evans
Dismissals	Mooney Stall

**Pampa**

John Sanford Mackie	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Rufus Levi McCathern (extended care)	No admissions or dismissals were reported.

**Accidents**

Pampa police reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Grandfather's help



L.A. McGill, left, rigs up the saddle for his granddaughter, La Jeanna King, 14, as she gets ready for the upcoming Top O' Texas Rodeo activities. La Jeanna will be riding in the grand entry for the rodeo performances and also will be riding in the Top O' Texas rodeo parade Saturday morning. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Dog grooming ordinance on commission agenda

Pampa's City Commission is scheduled to meet in regular session this evening beginning at 6 p.m. in the city commission chambers located on the third floor of City Hall.

The first item scheduled to be discussed is the second reading of Ordinance 1249 which amends Section 7 of Ordinance No. 690, which deals with criteria for home occupations. Read for the first time last month, the ordinance was first proposed by local dog groomers to allow them to operate from their home.

Specifically, the amendment to the existing ordinance allows the dog groomers to operate from their home but restricts them to limits in advertising and the number of animals they may have on their property at one time.

In other business, the commission will conduct the second reading of Ordinance No. 1250 which amends the meeting schedule of the Pampa/Gray County Public Golf Course Advisory Board, discuss the

sale of a delinquent tax property at 1604 W. Browning, appoint two people to the Planning and Zoning Commission, award a bid for the purchase of a backhoe/front-end loader and authorize the city manager to execute an agreement with EMCON Baker-Shifflett Inc.

Prior to the regular session of the commission, the mayor and commissioners will meet in a work session beginning at 4 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of City Hall.

The first item scheduled to be discussed is an overview of the situation with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Currently, a plan to mix water from Roberts County with water from Lake Meredith has been put on hold until Lubbock votes on whether to financially support the project.

Pampa, along with Lubbock, is one of the few cities in the CRMWA that has not decided to vote on whether it supports the water mixing plan or not.

If the commissioners decided to support the matter and the project begins, Pampa would be responsible for approximately 7 percent of the total cost of the project. Put together, the two largest cities in the authority, Lubbock and Amarillo, would be responsible for about three-quarters of the cost of the water mixing project.

Since the plan was first proposed by the CRMWA, opposition to it has grown in both Roberts and Gray counties by people who fear the water table in Roberts County would be drained.

Following the regular session meeting, the commission will enter executive session to discuss three matters, the first having to do with personnel, the second having to do with the acquisition of real estate and the third concerning pending litigation.

The commission will then reconvene into regular session to take any action necessary.

## Former SMU president A. Kenneth Pye dies of cancer

DALLAS (AP) — Former Southern Methodist University president A. Kenneth Pye, who led the school through one of the nation's worst collegiate athletic scandals, has died of cancer. He was 62.

Pye died while vacationing in Colorado on Monday, less than three weeks after he resigned because of the illness.

"Once in a great while, if an institution is truly fortunate, a leader comes along who is able to take challenges and turn them into oppor-

tunities," said Robert H. Dedman, chair of the SMU Board of Trustees. "SMU was blessed with such a leader in A. Kenneth Pye."

Pye, who spent 21 years at Duke University, came to SMU in 1987. Six months before his arrival, the NCAA imposed its "death penalty," which canceled SMU football for the 1987 season. The school decided to also sit out the 1988 season.

The scandal, which began before Pye arrived, brought down a football program that dominated the early 1980s.

Then came an NCAA investigation that found extensive involvement by SMU in a "pay for play" scheme, with regents, including former Texas Gov. Bill Clements, aware of some of the payments.

SMU resumed football in 1989 and gradually fought its way back to respectability with Pye receiving much of the credit.

In August 1993, he had a heart attack while at work and three months later he had surgery to remove esophagus cancer.

## City briefs

**FOR TIRED** feet and hands, call A Perfect 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

**2 SPACES** Fairview Cemetery, 5/2 NE/4 Lot 11 Block 19, 318 N. Gillespie. Adv.

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

**REDUCED PRICE** Pet supplies from Pets Unique will be at The Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart.

**PERSONAL TOUCH,** Summer Clearance 1/2 price, 60% group and a \$10 rack! Adv.

**1990 JEEP** Wrangler soft top. Excellent condition. Only 25K miles. Call 665-7027. Adv.

**? T-SHIRT** Contest! \$50 1st place, 4th week grand prize given. Prize displayed at City Limits. Need to pre-enter. Adv.

**STOREWIDE SALE!** 50%-65% off entire stock. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart, Pampa. Adv.

**EASY'S BAR & Grill** Wednesday Lunch Special, Chicken Strips \$3.99. Adv.

**WE CAN** Match paint to fabric, carpet, drapes, wallpaper and paint samples with our Custom Color Matching Computer. Bartlett Ace Hardware. Adv.

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

**MOM N ME** has several bed frames in the shop and they're all on sale this week for 10% off. Come in to see at 318 E. Foster. Wednesday-Saturday, Noon-5:30. 665-7132. Adv.

**SCHOOL BOARD,** D. Norton says some things are none of your Business, Who Decides and What are you for? Adv.

**DAWSON ORR,** What did you tell Ernie to Bid on lots? What of your Ethics? Adv.

**HOUSTON WATER** Cheaper by Far! Chief Flemings drives New Car? Adv.

**SHERIFF RANDY** And Chief Autograph Hound, Nabs Big One! I-40 Eastbound? Adv.

## Grandmother, twins still at large in custody case

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman now in hiding with her twin granddaughters took two other grandchildren from another son 12 years ago, The Houston Post reports.

For one week, Phyllis Schlaepfer Durichek took Angel and Chip Schlaepfer out of the state in 1982.

Twins Felicia and Natasha Schlaepfer are missing. Mrs. Durichek was ordered to return the girls to the Duluth, Minn. couple on Friday.

Stewart Gagnon, Mrs. Durichek's lawyer, did not immediately return a phone call to The Associated Press today.

Mrs. Durichek could not be reached to reply to her former daughter-in-law's claim.

Ms. Edwards said in 1982, after she divorced Rick Schlaepfer, she went to Cleveland to visit a friend for a week, dividing babysitting chores between Mrs. Durichek and her own grandmother.

twin daughters of her son, Robert Schlaepfer, who died of AIDS last September. In his will, he stipulated that the girls live with his friends, Lance Rhicard and Candice Geary.

"The girls' mother committed suicide in 1990.

Robert Schlaepfer Sr. said he recalled the incident.

"I remember something like that after Rick married his second wife," he said. "They went to Arkansas, and Debbie got very upset."

Schlaepfer said his ex-wife's extreme religious beliefs were the biggest problem in their 38-year marriage. "But she's a good lady, I suppose she was just trying to protect the kids," he said.

"She (Mrs. Durichek) was to deliver them to my grandma Monday night but never did," Ms. Edwards said. "She had taken my kids and gone off to another state."

Ms. Edwards said Mrs. Durichek, then still married to Robert Schlaepfer Sr., returned the children scant hours before she returned from Cleveland.

"They told me they had gone on an airplane to see their dad," she said.

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Schlaepfer said his ex-wife's extreme religious beliefs were the biggest problem in their 38-year marriage. "But she's a good lady, I suppose she was just trying to protect the kids," he said.

## Democratic senator candidate Fisher to be in rodeo parade

Richard Fisher, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be participating in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade Saturday and will meet with the public at Central Park immediately after the parade, according to local party leadership.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius will be introducing Fisher at the gathering in the park. Free drinks and hamburgers will be available as long as they last.

Commission, will also make appearances.

Voters will also have the chance to talk with local Democratic candidates including Jim Greene, Jim Osborne, Wanda Carter, Yvonne Moler, Margie Prestidge, Tracey Blades and Donna Daughtery.

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## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms, mainly during the evening. Some storms may be severe with locally heavy rainfall. Otherwise, mostly cloudy with decreasing clouds after midnight; low 60-65, and south winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny, then becoming partly cloudy late in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the upper 90s and south to southwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 91. This morning's low was 63. Pampa received 0.17 inches of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely, some severe and with locally heavy rain. Lows mainly in the 60s. Wednesday, cloudy with areas of fog and a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms eastern sections in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms western sections. Highs in the 90s. Wednesday night, partly

cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms eastern sections. Highs 95-100. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

North Texas — Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight and Wednesday night 71 to 76. Highs Wednesday 91 to 96.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers over the Hill Country. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, morning clouds, otherwise partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 90s to near 100 with near 104 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms.

Highs near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs 102 to 106 Rio Grande plains, upper 90s to near 102 inland valley, near 90 coast. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy with afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms isolated in the west and scattered in the east. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, upper 50s to near 70 lower elevations. Highs upper 70s to low 90s mountains and northeast, 88 to 102 elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly north and west. Lows in mid 60s to low 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to mid 90s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to mid 70s.



## Haiti warns invasion supporters will be punished

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army-backed government warned Haitians today against supporting outside military intervention, while international condemnation poured in over its order kicking out U.N. human rights observers.

The government message came hours after President Clinton alluded again to the possibility of U.S. intervention to oust military leaders and restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was toppled in 1991.

"We have got to bring an end to this," Clinton said at a news conference in Berlin.

Monday's order to expel members of the United Nations and Organization of American States observer mission was "just the latest expression of the desperation of that illegal regime," Clinton said.

Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, William Gray III, said the U.N. Security Council would hold an

emergency session today or Wednesday to discuss Haiti.

Haitian leaders should look at the increased U.S. military presence off their shores and "interpret it as very serious," Gray said on NBC. But he also said any U.S. action would be in conjunction with the United Nations.

In a message read on local radio, Haiti's Information Ministry declared: "All who call for invasion are liable to be punished according to the law."

The message came as the U.N. and OAS monitors prepared to leave Haiti after the army-installed government accused them on Monday of disrupting state security and ordered them to leave within 48 hours.

Mischa Gaillard, a socialist and leading Aristide supporter, accused the government of trying to provoke American intervention with Monday's expulsion order.

"A lot of soldiers and their civilian

backers prefer a military intervention," he told The Associated Press.

Gaillard said intervention would limit popular retribution against the military and give Haiti's traditional ruling elite a better chance to subvert an open electoral process.

Clinton said the expulsion "certainly validates the position we've taken" that an invasion should not be ruled out. But he acknowledged there was little support in the Western Hemisphere for intervention and urged other countries to follow Washington's lead and freeze the coup backers' financial assets.

The rights observers expected to leave either by charter aircraft or on a scheduled Air France flight to Guadeloupe, one of only three weekly commercial flights to Haiti following a U.S.-led ban on air traffic that took effect June 24.

One group of observers gathered at a mountainside hotel for farewell

photos. Others shredded documents and moved files from offices, seeking to protect the identity of sources who reported killings, kidnappings and rapes since the 1991 military overthrow of the democratically elected Aristide.

The joint U.N.-OAS mission was sent in February 1993 to investigate rights abuses. The 104 observers and administrative workers file reports but have no enforcement power.

Observers have blamed the army and its allies for much of the political violence in Haiti that has killed up to 3,000 people since Aristide's ouster.

The expulsion order comes as the United States is positioning new warships and 2,000 more Marines off Haiti. Eight warships and 15 Coast Guard cutters are already there to enforce a world trade embargo against the Caribbean nation and to deal with a surge of Haitian refugees fleeing the country.

## Western wildfires force hundreds to flee homes

BODFISH, Calif. (AP) — Winds pushed a wildfire across 350 acres and through two resort communities in the Sequoia National Forest, destroying one home and threatening hundreds more about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

In Washington, a 300-acre wildfire leaped across the Spokane River and was burning about five miles west of downtown Spokane. Homes, a convalescent center and a campground were evacuated.

There were no reports of injuries from either fire.

More than 200 residents near Bodfish and Lake Isabella, Calif., evacuated voluntarily Monday. One house and five sheds were destroyed, and one house suffered moderate damage, said Kern County fire Capt. Dennis Walker.

The Spokane fire destroyed an indoor shooting range, but there were no other reports of damage. Residents of three neighborhoods and about 120 patients from a convalescent home were temporarily evacuated.

Elsewhere: — In Oregon, a 6,000-acre fire in north-central Oregon continued to burn out of control and a 1,500-acre forest fire near Kimberly raged in rough, hard-to-reach terrain. The cost of battling a 965-acre forest fire in a bald eagle nesting area near Klamath Falls reached \$900,000 Monday. The suspected arson fire was 50 percent contained.

— Arizona's two biggest wildfires remained the 9,740-acre Rattlesnake fire and the 6,935-acre Rincon blaze, both about two weeks old and entrenched — the larger blaze in rugged, high-altitude mountainous areas of the Coronado National Forest near Douglas and the smaller in the Saguaro National Monument east of Tucson.

— In Colorado, crews fully encircled the 2,000-acre Canyon Creek fire that killed 14 firefighters last week.

— In Utah, 45 firefighters had a 25,000-acre blaze started by lightning in the desert north of the Great Salt Lake about 60 percent contained.

## Clinton celebrates democratic Germany at famous gate

BERLIN (AP) — President Clinton, standing before the Brandenburg Gate that once symbolized divided Europe, today urged people to overcome modern-day forces of division and racism. In German, he said: "Everything is possible. Berlin is free!"

"We stand where Europe's heart was cut in half and we celebrate unity," said Clinton, the first U.S. president to visit reunited Berlin and the first to visit the eastern sector since Harry Truman in 1945.

Speaking to tens of thousands of Berliners in what was once communist-controlled East Berlin, Clinton declared: "We must reject those who would divide us with scalding words about race, ethnicity or religion."

The comments were aimed at not only ethnic strife in Bosnia and elsewhere, but at the recent resurgence of extremist groups such as neo-Nazis in Germany.

"I appeal especially to the young people of this nation. Believe you can live in peace with those who are different than you," Clinton said. "Believe you can make a difference

and summon your own courage to build and you will."

Pariser Platz, the plaza beneath the gate, was packed with people for Clinton's speech. Police estimated the crowd at between 50,000 to 150,000, including many school children who were given the day off for Clinton's visit.

Clinton took a cue from his political hero, President John F. Kennedy, and delighted the crowd by uttering several phrases in German.

"Nichts wird uns aufhalten. Alles ist moeglich! Berlin ist frei," Clinton said, then repeating in English: "Nothing will stop us. Everything is possible. Berlin is free."

Clinton, who does not speak German but took courses as an undergraduate at Georgetown University, also said: "Amerika steht an Ihre Seite, jetzt und fuer immer. America stands by your side now and forever."

"Ich bin ein Berliner," Kennedy had declared on June 26, 1963, identifying the United States with West Berlin, an island of democracy surrounded by the Berlin Wall and communist East Germany.

"Half a century has past since Berlin was first divided," Clinton said in his 10-minute, impassioned speech.

"In that time, one half of this city lived encircled and the other half enslaved. But one force endured: Your courage."

The 200-year-old Brandenburg Gate stands in the eastern sector of the city, just inside the wall that once divided the two Berlins. Before the wall went up, the gate had been one of the crossing points between east and west and became a symbol of divided Europe.

## Court: German troops can go abroad

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's highest court today ruled that German troops can be sent abroad on U.N. missions, reversing a post-war policy adopted to keep the country from ever again becoming a military threat.

The decision, reinterpreting a section of the constitution which had been said to mean Germany could only act in defense of itself or a NATO ally, is one of the most important for Germany since its unification in 1990.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's efforts to craft an effective foreign policy have been hindered by his inability to help the United States and United Nations keep world peace.

"I've always held this view that deployments like this are allowed by the constitution."

President Clinton, visiting Bonn on Monday, urged reunited Germany to adopt new roles befitting its size. "I do hope that we will have the benefit of the full range of Germany's capacities to lead," Clinton said.

In its decision, The Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe ruled that troops can only be sent abroad with parliamentary approval.

"Every case will have to be individually examined," Kohl said. "We are members of the United Nations. If we have our rights, we have our responsibilities."

## Red Cross officer on way to flood ravaged Georgia

Lynda Duncan, director of the Gray County Chapter of the Red Cross office in Pampa, leaves for Georgia this afternoon as part of relief efforts to help victims of a flood that has been ravaging the state for the past week.



Lynda Duncan

Duncan, a veteran of relief efforts following the California earthquakes earlier this year, said she was looking forward to the chance to help.

"It's going to give me more experience to help our area if we ever have a disaster," she said.

Notified Sunday that she might be going, Duncan got confirmation of the trip on Monday and will be leaving via airplane this afternoon. She said she will be gone approximately two weeks.

Although Duncan doesn't know specifically what she will be doing at this point, she expects to be assisting in the planning and logistics of the relief operation in Columbus, Ga., an area southwest of Atlanta.

"We have shelters open in Florida, Alabama and Georgia," she said. "There are about 100 shelters opened at this time."

Duncan won't be the only contribution this area will make to the relief efforts. The Emergency Response Vehicle used by the local Red Cross office in Pampa left last night to help in Florida.

Duncan said she'll be joined by emergency workers from Childress and Amarillo.

To date, hundreds of thousands of people have been affected by flooding which began last week as Tropical Storm Alberto pummeled the state.

Damage to the regions peanut, tobacco and peach crops is expected to reach into the \$100 million area.

Officials estimate about 175,000 people remain without drinking water in Georgia while at least 7,500 families are displaced. Flood waters have claimed 28 lives.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Jury convicts man in trooper slaying

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Jurors found a Florida man guilty Monday of killing a state trooper in a Stratford wheat field last summer.

Joseph Norton, 49, faces punishment of life in prison or the death penalty. Jurors convicted him after about three hours of deliberation.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Steve Booth, 28, was shot repeatedly with his own pistol June 16, 1993, after pulling over a driver

suspected of waving a gun at another motorist.

One witness testified she saw Booth and Norton "standing chest to chest, fighting" near Stratford, about 80 miles north of Amarillo.

Family members said the Tallahassee, Fla., mechanic was en route to a Colorado wedding when he was arrested.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Haiti: An embargo on common sense

The Clinton administration hasn't seemed to notice that its economic sanctions against Haiti are only hurting that island's impoverished people while their unelected rulers live it up.

But maybe the White House will reconsider now that the embargo is backfiring on the United States as well.

Recent news reports show a tidal wave of desperate Haitians washing ashore in Florida — or at least, putting out to sea in woefully unsafe vessels in the hope that our Navy or Coast Guard will rescue them.

U.S. ships intercepted more than 2,000 outbound Haitians at sea last month. That's more than the entire number of Haitians interdicted by American authorities en route to the U.S. in the first four months of this year.

To be sure, many of these seafarers have caught wind of the latest policy somersault by our president on Haitian refugees, relaxing some immigration criteria. In addition, the United States obtained assurances from other American nations to offer "safe havens" for refugees fleeing Haiti. But then, Panama withdraw its "safe haven" status, with others possibly considering also backing off on their offer. And again, the Haitian refugees find themselves wondering if no one really cares about their plight.

But their reasons for fleeing at such great personal risk, often in nothing more than rowboats and rafts, can only be compounded by the cutoff of trade in oil and other vital resources to Haiti, enforced by an administration vainly intent on restoring democracy to the Haitian people.

Never mind, for the moment, the dubious value of conspiring with other countries to force out Haiti's military regime just so the man they ousted, radical and anti-American President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, can resume power.

And forget as well the encroachment of any embargo with our basic right as Americans to engage in peaceful commerce with whomever we please.

Consider instead the plain illogic of our government's embargo against Haiti, which by most accounts has the lowest per-capita income in the Western Hemisphere — and lies within spitting distance of Miami.

Make such miserably poor people even poorer with economic sanctions, and shouldn't even the proverbial schoolboy be able to figure out what's going to happen?

So far, such common sense has eluded our president and his policy gurus. In most cases in foreign affairs, economic sanctions are counterproductive; they're unfair and they don't achieve the desired end anyway. And when the intended target happens to be one of our neighbors, it shouldn't be surprising if an embargo's many victims also turn up at our back door.

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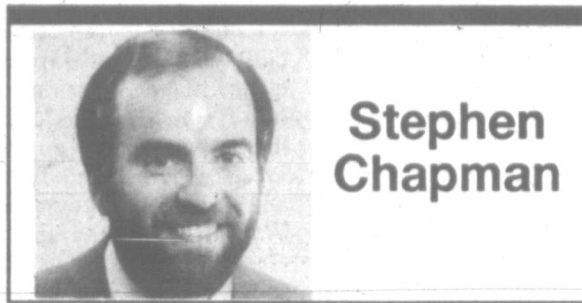
The emotions stirred in all of us by the O.J. Simpson affair have been the subject of great interest and endless scrutiny, covering everything from our views about domestic violence to our worship of athletic heroes. But the most striking element of this whole frenzy is the dog that didn't bark. The matter of interracial marriage, once the most powerful of American taboos, has had no discernible effect on our reactions.

It would be hard to conjure up a case more likely to unearth our deepest feelings, conscious or not, about intimate relations between the races: A black man with an apparent history of violence who achieves great wealth and celebrity, only to grow so obsessed with his beautiful blonde wife that, if police and prosecutors are right, he is moved to kill her (and a white male friend of hers) rather than let her leave.

Racial fears and prejudices being what they are, you might expect white Americans to automatically react with rage toward the accused black man. In fact, the broadest impulse has been sorrow for his plight and reluctance to believe his guilt.

Nor has there been the slightest disdain toward Nicole Simpson for marrying a black man in the first place. If she has gotten less attention and sympathy than a wholly innocent murder victim deserves, it's only because her suspected killer was famous and beloved and she wasn't. Feminists may say this just proves that sexism is more powerful than racism — but the white male victim, Ronald Goldman, has also been overshadowed.

Race has been called the central obsession of American society, but this time, it has amounted to a complete cipher. To Americans raised in the post-civil rights era, that may seem normal. Given our



Stephen Chapman

racial history, it is anything but.

From time immemorial, white Americans have had terrible hang-ups about black-white romance — particularly when it involved black men and white women. In his 1944 book *An American Dilemma*, Gunnar Myrdal wrote that what mattered most to white Southerners who supported segregation was not keeping blacks from voting or getting good jobs — it was "the bar against intermarriage and sexual intercourse involving white women." This was true even though the right to sleep with whites was not exactly a high priority among blacks.

One Southern white supremacist, quoted by Nicholas Lemann in his 1991 book, *The Promised Land*, said, "We do not give the Negro civic equality, because we are fearful that this will lead in turn to demands for social equality. And social equality will tend toward what we will never grant — the right of equal marriage."

Lemann says that when he was growing up in New Orleans during the racial ferment of the 1960s, the argument of last resort against black emancipation was a pointed question: "Would you want your sister to marry one?" The only possible answer, it was assumed, was no. The infamous Mississippi

lynching of Emmett Till came about because he supposedly had the audacity to say, "Hey, baby," to a white woman.

Today, aversion to interracial sex and marriage has hardly disappeared, but increasingly, it is the province of diehard bigots. In 1972, 39 percent of Americans favored laws against marriage between blacks and whites. By 1990, only 19 percent did. Today, only 26 percent of whites (and 12 percent of blacks) say they would be opposed if a family member wanted to marry someone of a different race.

Marriage across racial boundaries may never be the norm, but it's getting less unusual all the time. Since 1970, the number of interracial married couples in the United States has risen from 310,000 to 1.2 million. About 2 percent of all new marriages involve partners with contrasting pigmentation, and half of those are black-white unions.

In 1967, a film about an interracial couple, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, was nearly as newsworthy as O.J. Simpson has been lately. In 1992, it was possible for Hollywood to make a hit movie, *The Bodyguard*, that centered on a romance between a white man (played by Kevin Costner) and a black woman (Whitney Houston) without even addressing the racial difference. Middle America may not yet applaud black-white intimacy but obviously is no longer repelled by the idea.

Still, it comes as a surprise that, in contemplating this heart-rending tragedy, the American people could pay so little attention to the fact that it may have arisen from an interracial marriage. Our fascination with the O.J. Simpson case has been lamented as proof of our decline as a society. But the attitudes it reveals about interracial romance show that we are also capable of progress.



Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1994. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
Ten years ago, on July 12, 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale announced he'd chosen Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York to be his running-mate. Ferraro was the first woman to run for the vice presidency of the United States on a major party ticket.

- On this date:  
In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born.
- In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr, who outlived him.
- In 1812, U.S. forces led by Gen. William Hull entered Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain. (However, Hull, retreated shortly thereafter to Detroit.)
- In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass.

Don't confuse illusion with reality

The O.J. Simpson case illustrates the power of illusion. People who had never laid eyes on the real man acted as if he were a personal friend. Media folks, who had helped create the illusion, acted as if the illusion were the real man.

The camera is the biggest liar in the world today. The camera can out-lie words like a greyhound can outrun a snail. Photographers and photo editors can make the camera lie, but sometimes it lies on its own. It lies because it only records light reflected back from surfaces. That contains very little information, and what little it does contain is also distorted.

What people who didn't know the man saw of O.J. Simpson was simply an image. They saw him as a performer in the football business. Later, they saw him, carefully dressed, manicured and coiffured, in television advertisements, in movies and in the role of bantering commentator. But all people were really seeing was light reflected from flesh planes and bone structure. The composite image created by the cameras and the scripts was not Simpson.

I don't know the guy and will not judge or analyze him, either as a defendant charged with murder or as a human being. I lack sufficient reliable data — and interest — to make any valid inferences. I cite the case only as a warning to beware of the power of illusions that are continually being manufactured by media,

Charley Reese

both visual and print.

We do not see reality when we turn on the television set. At best, we see electronic images. Most of what we see and hear, however, are carefully constructed images and specifically chosen words that have a purpose other than to illuminate our lives and minds. Usually, it's just to sell us something — a product, service or a persona — or to entertain or propagandize us.

Because television brings these images into the intimacy of our living rooms and even bedrooms, a peculiar psychological phenomenon occurs. We "connect" to them. If the constructed images are pleasant, it is very easy to begin, after a while, to think of them as one might think of friends one actually knows.

That's why you see that folks, when they get the chance to speak to celebrities either in person or on the phone, nearly always address them by their first names. Fans are not being rude when they do this — their familiarity with the image has just created the feeling of familiarity with the person. They do it automatically, because that's how they've thought of the person while watching the image.

But it is just an image, an illusion. John Wayne looked like a Marine, but he never served in any branch of the service because of a knee injury. Audie Murphy looked like a baby-faced accountant, but he was the most decorated soldier in World War II. Edward G. Robinson, who played snarling gangsters, was a multilingual, well-educated man who collected and loved fine art.

Years ago in New Hampshire I chanced to find myself standing next to Paul Newman, who was campaigning for a politician. He is a small man, I would guess 5-6 or possibly shorter, and at that time maybe 140 pounds. But his body is well-proportioned and his facial bones and planes are the kind the camera loves. He has had a successful career as an actor, often playing heroic characters. So long as nothing in the picture provides scale, the audience cannot tell what size the actor is. A leading man from an earlier era, Alan Ladd, was also short — so short he sometimes had to stand on a box to kiss his leading lady. Yet he made a career playing tough guys.

In a visual age, remain aware of the limitations of visual media. Even our eyes are not that reliable. They cannot detect, for example, reflections of infrared and ultraviolet energy. If they could, the world we see would look strikingly different.

Most of all, try not to confuse illusion with reality.

The media buried the real O.J. story

A dozen helicopters whirling above a spaghetti strand of Los Angeles freeway, tracking scores of black dots with flashing red lights that were chasing a white dot that contained a celebrity with a gun to his head.

Down below a whole continent with nothing better to do watched and waited. Watched — on all TV networks — this epic Hollywood chase, screened in slo-mo yet somehow riveting, even though it was about as eventful as watching grass grow.

And waited — through hours of interminable, undistilled anchortalk — for something horrible to happen; maybe the human tragedy of a suicide; maybe helicopters colliding and plummeting onto the story they were covering.

But make no mistake: What was really occurring was a classic illustration of how news media coverage no longer magnifies, but merely mirrors, America's obsession with "celebrity." On the night of June 17, 1994, it is bizarre but probably accurate to say that it was not excessive that all networks deep-sixed all programming to feed us the chase and surrender of O.J. Simpson, the football superstar turned sportscaster/actor turned fugitive, charged with murdering his former wife and her male friend. (NBC flipped between the cops vs. O.J. and the Knicks vs. the Rockets.) When it comes to celebrities from sports or entertainment — let alone both in one package! — we have long ago lost all perspective.

O.J. Simpson had, for years been given the celebrity treatment, not just by his fans and the



Martin Schram

media, but even by the American system of justice. Nine times O.J.'s ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, had called the police to her home complaining that her husband had become violent. In 1989, she suffered a split lip, black eye, swelling and bruises, and told police: "He's going to kill me."

O.J. pleaded no contest to a charge of battery. Yet when prosecutors asked that he be jailed for 30 days, a judge gave O.J. a superstar/celebrity consideration: no time in jail, but two years probation, six months of psychiatric counseling. But because O.J. was busy being a superstar, the judge said he could receive his counseling by telephone — just phone it in and promise to be good.

Now a new court will decide whether the celebrity who got off with a Dial-a-Shrink sentence in 1989 committed double murder in 1994. But this much we already know: No carpenter or cab driver charged with wife battering would have gotten a celebrity-special sentence like that. Nor would they

get the celebrity-special treatment from police that O.J. got after being charged with murder: an honor system request that he please take himself in to be booked for murder, RSVP. No, the carpenter or cab driver would have awakened to find police surrounding his house, coming through the doors and windows to make the arrest. No escape, no chase.

Looking back, there are lessons for all to learn. By now, the lessons for the courts and cops should be self-evident. But there is also one lesson to be learned by the news media — not about too-much coverage of a celebrity, but too little.

When Simpson, a publicly nice guy who was popular with all the media, was charged with wife beating back in February 1989, the *Los Angeles Times* covered it on page eight of the sports section, in a nine-paragraph wire service report. Simpson's no contest plea three months later was covered in five brief paragraphs in a "Metro Digest" roundup. (Nationally, the *New York Times* ran one four-paragraph report on page D26; the *Washington Post* ran three roundup briefs.)

No one examined critically the leniency of the celebrity-lite sentencing. The good news is that we in the media may have learned a valuable lesson.

"I would not, in any way, right now defend the small coverage that we gave in 1989," *Los Angeles Times* city editor Joel Sappell said candidly on CNN's *Reliable Sources* show (where I sit as a regular panelist). "... we should have ... probably written more on that story."



# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Betty's Friends," who wanted to know what to do about a woman in their office who was obsessed with her unsuccessful attempts to have a baby. That's all she talked about. Abby, I could have written that letter.

I was driving everyone at work crazy with my problem. I finally went to my fertility expert and said, "I quit! Maybe I'm just not supposed to have a baby."

Two months later, I found out I was pregnant! I was in shock for the first three months. No joke. My doctor told me that stress can play a major role in getting pregnant. He was right.

Please pass this on to other women who are where I was three years ago. Also, tell them to be careful. I had two boys in 14 months, and I'm expecting a third in November. If this one's a girl, I'm giving my husband a vasectomy for Christmas.

LONG ISLAND MOM

**DEAR MOM:** Congratulations! You were very lucky. Unfortunately, in many cases conceiving a child involves far more than "relaxing."

I have heard from couples who have gone to great expense, and subjected themselves to extensive testing and surgical procedures, in an effort to have a baby — and still remained childless.

**DEAR ABBY:** I do not want to sound petty or immature, but I am upset! I am getting married soon. My fiance and I told our close friends the wedding date before we "officially" got engaged. Two of these close friends are getting married as well.

The problem is that they changed their wedding date (she moved it almost an entire year) to the weekend before ours. My fiance lives out of town, and he can take only a limited amount of time off from work. But he is in their wedding (the other groom is also in ours) and must take off extra time to come in for rehearsals. And, since he will be doing things for their wedding, it takes precious time away from the things we still need to do for ours.

My question is: Do I have the right to be upset that she moved her wedding date so close to ours after she knew about it for months? Also, I have three appointments for my wedding on the day of their wedding. Should I cancel the appointments and hope I can reschedule so close to the wedding? Or should I keep the appointments that were made months ago and not attend their wedding?

BRIDE-TO-BE

**DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE:** Yes, you have the "right" to be upset, but what's done is done. If you really want to attend the wedding, then try to reschedule your appointments. If that isn't possible, or if you decide you shouldn't have to reschedule them, simply explain to your friends why you can't attend their wedding.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's another one for your "nude" collection: I was all set to step into the shower when I realized my bath towels were in the dryer. My washer and dryer are on my back porch, so I quickly ran back there to get a towel. Before I could open the dryer door, I heard the milkman coming down the walk. He always left the milk on my back step, but I was afraid he might glance in the back screen door and see me, so I jumped into the back porch closet.

I was standing in the closet, waiting for him to leave the milk and go. Suddenly, the closet door swung open and there I stood, naked as a jaybird. It was the meter reader!

In his surprise, he looked me up and down. In my embarrassment, I blurted out, "Oh, my... I thought you were the milkman!"

RED-FACED IN FRESNO

## Quilts made over the years on display at museum

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum is displaying quilts made by fifth graders who have been in Karen Baker's social studies classes at Fritch Elementary School.

Each square on the quilts is hand made by the students and each has a student's name and something for each one to remember the fifth grade by.

The first quilt was done by students who will be seniors this year. This is an opportunity for all the kids and parents that have not seen the quilts to come by.

Also on display along with the quilts are letters and stories that the students have written.

# How to keep your cellar dry

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Being at least partially below ground level, the walls and floors of a cellar or basement invariably suffer from dampness to some extent.

If the problem cannot be tackled from the outside — usually most effective — you will have to seal out the moisture by treating the internal surfaces.

Rising dampness in concrete floors, whatever the situation, can be treated as described below, but penetrating or rising dampness in walls other than in a cellar should be cured at the source.

Merely sealing the internal surface encourages the dampness to penetrate elsewhere eventually. Also make sure a treated cellar is properly ventilated, and even heated to avoid condensation problems in the future.

If you are laying a new concrete floor, incorporate a moisture

barrier during its construction. If the barrier was omitted or has failed in an existing floor, seal the floor with a heavy-duty, moisture curing polyurethane.

The floor must be clean and grease-free. Fill any cracks and small holes by priming with one coat of urethane, then one hour later apply a mortar made from 6 parts sand: 1 part cement plus enough urethane to produce a stiff paste.

Although urethane can be applied to damp or dry surfaces, it will penetrate a dry floor better, so force-dry excessively damp basements with a fan heater before treatment. Remove all heaters from the room before you begin damp-proofing.

Use a broom to apply the first coat of urethane using the coverage recommended by the manufacturer. If you are treating a room with a damp-proof barrier in the walls, take the urethane coating up behind the baseboard to meet it.

Two or three hours later, apply a second coat. Further delay may result in poor intercoat adhesion. Apply three or four coats in all. After three days you can lay conventional flooring or use the floor as it is.

Before you damp-proof a cellar, patch cracks which are active water leaks (running water) with a quick-drying hydraulic cement. Supplied as a powder for mixing with water, the cement expands as it hardens, sealing out the running water.

Undercut a crack or hole with a chisel and club hammer. Mix up cement and hold it in your hand until warm, then push it into the crack. Hold it in place with your hand or a trowel for three to five minutes until hard.

If you want, you can continue with moisture-cured polyurethane to completely seal the walls and floor of a cellar. Decorate with latex or oil paints within 24 to 48 hours after treatment for maximum adhesion.

If you prefer to hang wallpaper, apply two coats of latex paint first and use a heavy-duty paste. Don't hang impervious wallcoverings such as vinyl, however, as it's important that the wall be able to "breathe."

Where you plan to sheetrock the basement walls, you can seal out dampness with a cheaper product, bitumen latex emulsion. It is not suitable as an unprotected covering to walls or floors, although it is often used as an integral damp-proof membrane (DPM) under the top layer of a concrete floor and as a water-proof adhesive for some tiles and wooden parquet flooring.

Chip off old plaster, if necessary, to expose the brickwork, then apply a skim coat of mortar to smooth the surface. Paint the wall with two coats of bitumen emulsion, joining the DPM in the floor. Attach furring strips to the coated wall using construction adhesive, then install plasterboard.

## Book Review

# Some old fiction sits among the new fiction

Among July's new fiction is some old fiction: "First Fiction," edited by Kathy Kiernan and Michael M. Moore, is a compilation of the first published stories by 41 well-known American authors, including Truman Capote, Dorothy Parker, Doris Lessing and F. Scott Fitzgerald, that spans nearly 80 years.

There must be something special about 1911 — it's the setting for two new novels: "Last Go Round" by Ken Kesey with Ken Babbs, based on the 1911 Round Up in Pendleton, Ore., site of the first bronco-busting championship; and "The Bird Artist," Howard Norman's story of Newfoundlander Fabian Vas, who romances an older woman while his parents are determined he will marry a distant cousin he has never met.

Other new fiction includes "The Children of First Man" by James Alexander Thom, about the 700-year journey of the Mandan tribes, who colonized North America 300 years before Columbus' arrival; "Tesla," Tad Wise's biographical novel of Nikola Tesla, the eccentric genius inventor and Edison's contemporary;

"Shadows of a Dark Queen" by Raymond E. Feist, fantasy fiction about two youngsters battling two evil forces; "Camaro City" by Alan Sternberg, short stories of working-class life in small-town Connecticut;

And the sleepy English village of Padmore sits up and takes notice when an exotic bombshell named Kay Roper comes to town to teach at the girls' school in Tom Wakefield's "War Paint."

Nonfiction — New and True On the 25th anniversary of Woodstock comes "Prisoner of Woodstock," musician Dallas Taylor's account of his experience playing with Crosby, Stills and Nash at the rock concert and of his battle with substance abuse.

Other show business lives are told in "Patsy," Margaret Jones' biography of Patsy Cline, first female country singer to cross over into pop; and "Here's Morgan!" the autobiography of Henry Morgan, veteran humorist, commentator and self-proclaimed "original bad boy of broadcasting," who died in May.

The spy game is played in

"Comrade Valentine," Richard E. Rubenstein's story of Azef, a Russian agent who worked for both the czarist government and the revolutionaries — and who was eventually hunted by both; and "The Catcher Was a Spy" by Nicholas Dawidoff, the life of Moe Berg, major league baseball player during the 1920s and 1930s, and U.S. spy during World

War II. For readers who prefer their sports without spies, there's "Dog Days," Philip Bashe's chronicle of the decline and revival of the New York Yankees, from 1964 to 1976; and "Rough Magic" by Lowell Cohn, which tells of the 1992 return of Bill Walsh from the pros to coach Stanford University's football team.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Haiti: An embargo on common sense

The Clinton administration hasn't seemed to notice that its economic sanctions against Haiti are only hurting that island's impoverished people while their unelected rulers live it up.

But maybe the White House will reconsider now that the embargo is backfiring on the United States as well.

Recent news reports show a tidal wave of desperate Haitians washing ashore in Florida - or at least, putting out to sea in woefully unsafe vessels in the hope that our Navy or Coast Guard will rescue them.

U.S. ships intercepted more than 2,000 outbound Haitians at sea last month. That's more than the entire number of Haitians interdicted by American authorities en route to the U.S. in the first four months of this year.

To be sure, many of these seafarers have caught wind of the latest policy somersault by our president on Haitian refugees, relaxing some immigration criteria. In addition, the United States obtained assurances from other American nations to offer "safe havens" for refugees fleeing Haiti. But then, Panama withdraw its "safe haven" status, with others possibly considering also backing off on their offer. And again, the Haitian refugees find themselves wondering if no one really cares about their plight.

But their reasons for fleeing at such great personal risk, often in nothing more than rowboats and rafts, can only be compounded by the cutoff of trade in oil and other vital resources to Haiti, enforced by an administration vainly intent on restoring democracy to the Haitian people.

Never mind, for the moment, the dubious value of conspiring with other countries to force out Haiti's military regime just so the man they ousted, radical and anti-American President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, can resume power.

And forget as well the encroachment of any embargo with our basic right as Americans to engage in peaceful commerce with whomever we please.

Consider instead the plain illogic of our government's embargo against Haiti, which by most accounts has the lowest per-capita income in the Western Hemisphere - and lies within spitting distance of Miami.

Make such miserably poor people even poorer with economic sanctions, and shouldn't even the proverbial schoolboy be able to figure out what's going to happen?

So far, such common sense has eluded our president and his policy gurus. In most cases in foreign affairs, economic sanctions are counterproductive; they're unfair and they don't achieve the desired end anyway. And when the intended target happens to be one of our neighbors, it shouldn't be surprising if an embargo's many victims also turn up at our back door.

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Berry's World



We're also capable of progress

The emotions stirred in all of us by the O.J. Simpson affair have been the subject of great interest and endless scrutiny, covering everything from our views about domestic violence to our worship of athletic heroes. But the most striking element of this whole frenzy is the dog that didn't bark. The matter of interracial marriage, once the most powerful of American taboos, has had no discernible effect on our reactions.

It would be hard to conjure up a case more likely to unearth our deepest feelings, conscious or not, about intimate relations between the races: A black man with an apparent history of violence who achieves great wealth and celebrity, only to grow so obsessed with his beautiful blonde wife that, if police and prosecutors are right, he is moved to kill her (and a white male friend of hers) rather than let her leave.

Racial fears and prejudices being what they are, you might expect white Americans to automatically react with rage toward the accused black man. In fact, the broadest impulse has been sorrow for his plight and reluctance to believe his guilt.

Nor has there been the slightest disdain toward Nicole Simpson for marrying a black man in the first place. If she has gotten less attention and sympathy than a wholly innocent murder victim deserves, it's only because her suspected killer was famous and beloved and she wasn't. Feminists may say this just proves that sexism is more powerful than racism - but the white male victim, Ronald Goldman, has also been overshadowed.

Race has been called the central obsession of American society, but this time, it has amounted to a complete cipher. To Americans raised in the post-civil rights era, that may seem normal. Given our



Stephen Chapman

racial history, it is anything but.

From time immemorial, white Americans have had terrible hang-ups about black-white romance - particularly when it involved black men and white women. In his 1944 book *An American Dilemma*, Gunnar Myrdal wrote that what mattered most to white Southerners who supported segregation was not keeping blacks from voting or getting good jobs - it was "the bar against intermarriage and sexual intercourse involving white women." This was true even though the right to sleep with whites was not exactly a high priority among blacks.

One Southern white supremacist, quoted by Nicholas Lemann in his 1991 book, *The Promised Land*, said, "We do not give the Negro civic equality, because we are fearful that this will lead in turn to demands for social equality. And social equality will tend toward what we will never grant - the right of equal marriage."

Lemann says that when he was growing up in New Orleans during the racial ferment of the 1960s, the argument of last resort against black emancipation was a pointed question: "Would you want your sister to marry one?" The only possible answer, it was assumed, was no. The infamous Mississippi

lynching of Emmett Till came about because he supposedly had the audacity to say, "Hey, baby," to a white woman.

Today, aversion to interracial sex and marriage has hardly disappeared, but increasingly, it is the province of diehard bigots. In 1972, 39 percent of Americans favored laws against marriage between blacks and whites. By 1990, only 19 percent did. Today, only 26 percent of whites (and 12 percent of blacks) say they would be opposed if a family member wanted to marry someone of a different race.

Marriage across racial boundaries may never be the norm, but it's getting less unusual all the time. Since 1970, the number of interracial married couples in the United States has risen from 310,000 to 1.2 million. About 2 percent of all new marriages involve partners with contrasting pigmentation, and half of those are black-white unions.

In 1967, a film about an interracial couple, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, was nearly as newsworthy as O.J. Simpson has been lately. In 1992, it was possible for Hollywood to make a hit movie, *The Bodyguard*, that centered on a romance between a white man (played by Kevin Costner) and a black woman (Whitney Houston) without even addressing the racial difference. Middle America may not yet applaud black-white intimacy but obviously is no longer repelled by the idea.

Still, it comes as a surprise that, in contemplating this heart-rending tragedy, the American people could pay so little attention to the fact that it may have arisen from an interracial marriage. Our fascination with the O.J. Simpson case has been lamented as proof of our decline as a society. But the attitudes it reveals about interracial romance show that we are also capable of progress.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1994. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Ten years ago, on July 12, 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale announced he'd chosen Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York to be his running-mate. Ferraro was the first woman to run for the vice presidency of the United States on a major party ticket.

On this date:

In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born.

In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr, who outlived him.

In 1812, U.S. forces led by Gen. William Hull entered Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain. (However, Hull, retreated shortly thereafter to Detroit.)

In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass.



Don't confuse illusion with reality

Charley Reese

The O.J. Simpson case illustrates the power of illusion. People who had never laid eyes on the real man acted as if he were a personal friend. Media folks, who had helped create the illusion, acted as if the illusion were the real man.

The camera is the biggest liar in the world today. The camera can out-lie words like a greyhound can outrun a snail. Photographers and photo editors can make the camera lie, but sometimes it lies on its own. It lies because it only records light reflected back from surfaces. That contains very little information, and what little it does contain is also distorted.

What people who didn't know the man saw of O.J. Simpson was simply an image. They saw him as a performer in the football business. Later, they saw him, carefully dressed, manicured and coiffured, in television advertisements, in movies and in the role of bantering commentator. But all people were really seeing was light reflected from flesh planes and bone structure. The composite image created by the cameras and the scripts was not Simpson.

I don't know the guy and will not judge or analyze him, either as a defendant charged with murder or as a human being. I lack sufficient reliable data - and interest - to make any valid inferences. I cite the case only as a warning to beware of the power of illusions that are continually being manufactured by media,

both visual and print.

We do not see reality when we turn on the television set. At best, we see electronic images. Most of what we see and hear, however, are carefully constructed images and specifically chosen words that have a purpose other than to illuminate our lives and minds. Usually, it's just to sell us something - a product, service or a persona - or to entertain or propagandize us.

Because television brings these images into the intimacy of our living rooms and even bedrooms, a peculiar psychological phenomenon occurs. We "connect" to them. If the constructed images are pleasant, it is very easy to begin, after a while, to think of them as one might think of friends one actually knows.

That's why you see that folks, when they get the chance to speak to celebrities either in person or on the phone, nearly always address them by their first names. Fans are not being rude when they do this - their familiarity with the image has just created the feeling of familiarity with the person. They do it automatically, because that's how they've thought of the person while watching the image.

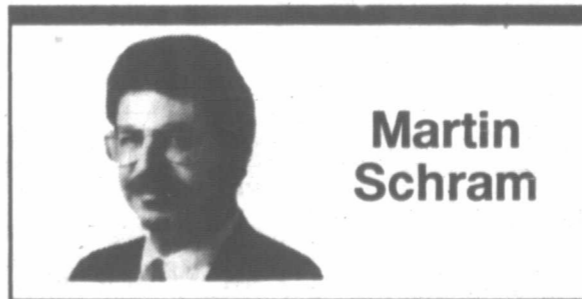
But it is just an image, an illusion. John Wayne looked like a Marine, but he never served in any branch of the service because of a knee injury. Audie Murphy looked like a baby-faced accountant, but he was the most decorated soldier in World War II. Edward G. Robinson, who played snarling gangster and loved fine art.

Years ago in New Hampshire I chanced to find myself standing next to Paul Newman, who was campaigning for a politician. He is a small man, I would guess 5-6 or possibly shorter, and at that time maybe 140 pounds. But his body is well-proportioned and his facial bones and planes are the kind the camera loves. He has had a successful career as an actor, often playing heroic characters. So long as nothing in the picture provides scale, the audience cannot tell what size the actor is. A leading man from an earlier era, Alan Ladd, was also short - so short he sometimes had to stand on a box to kiss his leading lady. Yet he made a career playing tough guys.

In a visual age, remain aware of the limitations of visual media. Even our eyes are not that reliable. They cannot detect, for example, reflections of infrared and ultraviolet energy. If they could, the world we see would look strikingly different.

Most of all, try not to confuse illusion with reality.

The media buried the real O.J. story



Martin Schram

A dozen helicopters whirling above a spaghetti strand of Los Angeles freeway, tracking scores of black dots with flashing red lights that were chasing a white dot that contained a celebrity with a gun to his head.

Down below a whole continent with nothing better to do watched and waited. Watched - on all TV networks - this epic Hollywood chase, screened in slo-mo yet somehow riveting, even though it was about as eventful as watching grass grow.

And waited - through hours of interminable, undistilled anchortalk - for something horrible to happen; maybe the human tragedy of a suicide; maybe helicopters colliding and plummeting onto the story they were covering.

But make no mistake: What was really occurring was a classic illustration of how news media coverage no longer magnifies, but merely mirrors, America's obsession with "celebrity." On the night of June 17, 1994, it is bizarre but probably accurate to say that it was not excessive that all networks deep-sixed all programming to feed us the chase and surrender of O.J. Simpson, the football superstar turned sportscaster/actor turned fugitive, charged with murdering his former wife and her male friend. (NBC flipped between the cops vs. O.J. and the Knicks vs. the Rockets.) When it comes to celebrities from sports or entertainment - let alone both in one package - we have long ago lost all perspective.

O.J. Simpson had for years been given the celebrity treatment, not just by his fans and the

get the celebrity-special treatment from police that O.J. got after being charged with murder: an honor system request that he please take himself in to be booked for murder, RSVP. No, the carpenter or cab driver would have awakened to find police surrounding his house, coming through the doors and windows to make the arrest. No escape, no chase.

Looking back, there are lessons for all to learn. By now, the lessons for the courts and cops should be self-evident. But there is also one lesson to be learned by the news media - not about too much coverage of a celebrity, but too little.

When Simpson, a publicly nice guy who was popular with all the media, was charged with wife beating back in February 1989, the *Los Angeles Times* covered it on page eight of the sports section, in a nine-paragraph wire service report. Simpson's no contest plea three months later was covered in five brief paragraphs in a "Metro Digest" roundup. (Nationally, the *New York Times* ran one four-paragraph report on page D26; the *Washington Post* ran three roundup briefs.)

No one examined critically the leniency of the celebrity-lite sentencing. The good news is that we in the media may have learned a valuable lesson.

"I would not, in any way, right now defend the small coverage that we gave in 1989," *Los Angeles Times* city editor Joel Sappell said candidly on CNN's *Reliable Sources* show (where I sit as a regular panelist). "... we should have ... probably written more on that story."



# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Betty's Friends," who wanted to know what to do about a woman in their office who was obsessed with her unsuccessful attempts to have a baby. That's all she talked about. Abby, I could have written that letter.

I was driving everyone at work crazy with my problem. I finally went to my fertility expert and said, "I quit! Maybe I'm just not supposed to have a baby."

Two months later, I found out I was pregnant! I was in shock for the first three months. No joke. My doctor told me that stress can play a major role in getting pregnant. He was right.

Please pass this on to other women who are where I was three years ago. Also, tell them to be careful. I had two boys in 14 months, and I'm expecting a third in November. If this one's a girl, I'm giving my husband a vasectomy for Christmas.

LONG ISLAND MOM

**DEAR MOM:** Congratulations! You were very lucky. Unfortunately, in many cases conceiving a child involves far more than "relaxing."

I have heard from couples who have gone to great expense, and subjected themselves to extensive testing and surgical procedures, in an effort to have a baby — and still remained childless.

**DEAR ABBY:** I do not want to sound petty or immature, but I am upset! I am getting married soon. My fiance and I told our close friends the wedding date before we "officially" got engaged. Two of these close friends are getting married as well.

The problem is that they changed their wedding date (she moved it almost an entire year) to the weekend before ours. My fiance lives out of town, and he can take only a limited amount of time off from work. But he is in their wedding (the other groom is also in ours) and must take off extra time to come in for rehearsals. And, since he will be doing things for their wedding, it takes precious time away from the things we still need to do for ours.

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BRIDE-TO-BE

**DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE:** Yes, you have the "right" to be upset, but what's done is done. If you really want to attend the wedding, then try to reschedule your appointments. If that isn't possible, or if you decide you shouldn't have to reschedule them, simply explain to your friends why you can't attend their wedding.

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In his surprise, he looked me up and down. In my embarrassment, I blurted out, "Oh, my .. I thought you were the milkman!"

RED-FACED IN FRESNO

# How to keep your cellar dry

By POPULAR MECHANICS  
For AP Special Features

Being at least partially below ground level, the walls and floors of a cellar or basement invariably suffer from dampness to some extent.

If the problem cannot be tackled from the outside — usually most effective — you will have to seal out the moisture by treating the internal surfaces.

Rising dampness in concrete floors, whatever the situation, can be treated as described below, but penetrating or rising dampness in walls other than in a cellar should be cured at the source.

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barrier during its construction. If the barrier was omitted or has failed in an existing floor, seal the floor with a heavy-duty, moisture-curing polyurethane.

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Undercut a crack or hole with a chisel and club hammer. Mix up cement and hold it in your hand until warm, then push it into the crack. Hold it in place with your hand or a trowel for three to five minutes until hard.

If you want, you can continue with moisture-cured polyurethane to completely seal the walls and floor of a cellar. Decorate with latex or oil paints within 24 to 48 hours after treatment for maximum adhesion.

If you prefer to hang wallpaper, apply two coats of latex paint first and use a heavy-duty paste. Don't hang impervious wallcoverings such as vinyl, however, as it's important that the wall be able to "breathe."

Where you plan to sheetrock the basement walls, you can seal out dampness with a cheaper product, bitumen latex emulsion. It is not suitable as an unprotected covering to walls or floors, although it is often used as an integral damp-proof membrane (DPM) under the top layer of a concrete floor and as a water-proof adhesive for some tiles and wooden parquet flooring.

Chip off old plaster, if necessary, to expose the brickwork, then apply a skim coat of mortar to smooth the surface. Paint the wall with two coats of bitumen emulsion, joining the DPM in the floor. Attach furring strips to the coated wall using construction adhesive, then install plasterboard.

## Book Review

# Some old fiction sits among the new fiction

Among July's new fiction is some old fiction: "First Fiction," edited by Kathy Kiernan and Michael M. Moore, is a compilation of the first published stories by 41 well-known American authors, including Truman Capote, Dorothy Parker, Doris Lessing and F. Scott Fitzgerald, that spans nearly 80 years.

There must be something special about 1911 — it's the setting for two new novels: "Last Go Round" by Ken Kesey with Ken Babbs, based on the 1911 Round Up in Pendleton, Ore., site of the first bronco-busting championship; and "The Bird Artist," Howard Norman's story of Newfoundlander Fabian Vas, who romances an older woman while his parents are determined he will marry a distant cousin he has never met.

Other new fiction includes "The Children of First Man" by James Alexander Thom, about the 700-year journey of the Mandan tribes, who colonized North America 300 years before Columbus' arrival; "Tesla," Tad Wise's biographical novel of Nikola Tesla, the eccentric genius inventor and Edison's contemporary;

"Shadows of a Dark Queen" by Raymond E. Feist, fantasy fiction about two youngsters battling two evil forces; "Camaro City" by Alah Sternberg, short stories of working-class life in small-town Connecticut;

And the sleepy English village of Padmore sits up and takes notice when an exotic bombshell named Kay Roper comes to town to teach at the girls' school in Tom Wakefield's "War Paint."

**Nonfiction — New and True**  
On the 25th anniversary of Woodstock comes "Prisoner of Woodstock," musician Dallas Taylor's account of his experience playing with Crosby, Stills and Nash at the rock concert and of his battle with substance abuse.

Other show business lives are told in "Patsy," Margaret Jones' biography of Patsy Cline, first female country singer to move over into pop; and "Here's Morgan!" the autobiography of Henry Morgan, veteran humorist, commentator and self-proclaimed "original bad boy of broadcasting," who died in May.

The spy game is played in

"Comrade Valentine," Richard E. Rubenstein's story of Azef, a Russian agent who worked for both the czarist government and the revolutionaries — and who was eventually hunted by both; and "The Catcher Was a Spy" by Nicholas Dawidoff, the life of Moe Berg, major league baseball player during the 1920s and 1930s, and U.S. spy during World

War II.  
For readers who prefer their sports without spies, there's "Dog Days," Philip Bashe's chronicle of the decline and revival of the New York Yankees, from 1964 to 1976; and "Rough Magic" by Lowell Cohn, which tells of the 1992 return of Bill Walsh from the pros to coach Stanford University's football team.

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## Quilts made over the years on display at museum

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum is displaying quilts made by fifth graders who have been in Karen Baker's social studies classes at Fritch Elementary School.

Each square on the quilts is hand made by the students and each has a student's name and something for each one to remember the fifth grade by.

The first quilt was done by students who will be seniors this year. This is an opportunity for all the kids and parents that have not seen the quilts to come by.

Also on display along with the quilts are letters and stories that the students have written.

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FREE demonstration featuring recipes and tasting for kids 1st grade through 8th grade.


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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 100 cents  
7 Prepared according to Jewish law  
13 Space between veins of leaf  
14 Imitation gold  
15 — Peak, Calif.  
16 Sneaks around  
17 Otherwise  
18 Drinking vessel  
20 Adventurous deed  
21 Tear  
23 Sweet snack  
27 Omission of a sound  
32 Sea  
33 Brazilian dance  
34 Intended  
35 Willow  
36 Unpaid debts  
39 Friend of Peter Pan  
40 Rare gas  
42 Whizzes  
46 Facsimile

**DOWN**

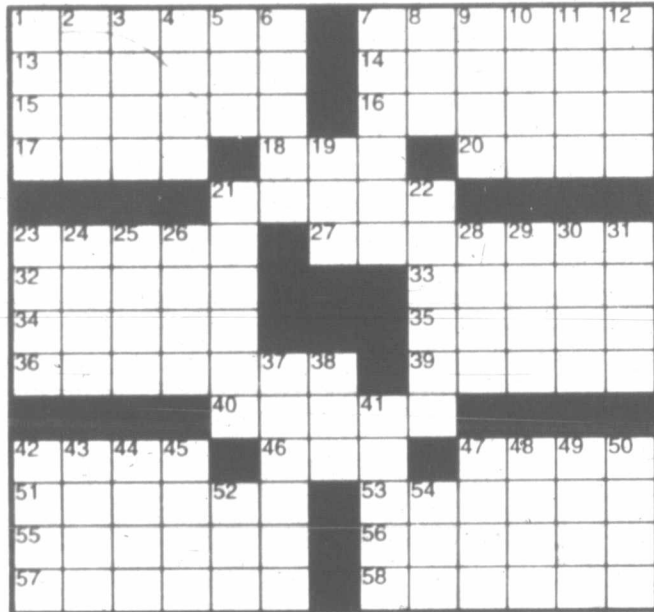
1 — Evans  
2 By mouth  
3 Not so much  
4 Fail to win  
5 Ginger —  
6 Cattle farm  
7 TV's Ted  
8 Hockey great  
9 Bobby —  
10 Smoke and fog  
11 Hockey player  
12 Gordie —  
13 Cloth measures  
14 Iron coating  
15 Actress  
16 Mary —  
17 Grammarian's  
18 Rare gas concern  
19 Renounce

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

KNEE CONICAL  
YEARS OLYMPIA  
WEIRS GOLIARD  
ONLOAN RON  
LYNDON YIKO  
YSE EWES KILIN  
WOODED NO OPUS  
LITSA OZ PASTIE  
STIR EERO YET  
TON MULLISH  
PET ASIMOV  
TOPIARY ERODE  
ANAGRAM SADIE  
MARSALA SMEE

23 Unconscious state  
24 Maple  
25 Close  
26 Native of Copenhagen  
28 Return envelope (abbr.)  
29 — (the) Mood for Love  
30 King David's grandfather  
31 — a: not any  
37 Alludes  
38 Wild sheep  
41 The —

Incident (1943 movie)  
42 Author Emile —  
43 Goddess of the rainbow  
44 Pots and —  
45 Snick and  
47 Wacky  
48 And others (2 wds.)  
49 Bristle  
50 Three, in card games  
52 Ship channel  
54 Anglo-Saxon money



## WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

My birthday is next week, you know...  
Big deal!

Now is that any way to express appreciation to your little sister? The one who adores you and supports you in all you do?

...The one who saw you behind the drugstore with a certain female-oriented magazine?

Do you want a gift or should I just stick some unmarked bills in a paper bag?

Oh, you know me, Andrew. It's the thought that counts.

## ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

HELLO... HI, BILL... JUST SITTING ON MY PATIO. WHAT ABOUT YOU?

STUCK IN TRAFFIC, HUH?

AT LEAST TECHNOLOGY IS WONDERFUL.

## ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I'VE GIVEN WOMEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABLISH NORMAL RELATIONS WITH ME...

THEY SHOW NO INCLINATION TO ALTER THEIR COLD, UNRESPONSIVE ATTITUDE...

I'M ABOUT READY TO IMPOSE SANCTIONS

## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

BEAUTY PARLOR

I WANT YOU TO GIVE ME A LOOK THAT HAS UNIVERSAL APPEAL.

BEAUTY PARLOR

## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MY GOODNESS, WESLEY... WET AGAIN?

THAT'S YOUR SIXTH DIAPER ALREADY THIS MORNING!

KID JUST CAN'T HOLD HIS APPLE JUICE.

SLURP SLURP SLURP

## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHERE DID THIS FEMALE COME FROM? NO ONE KNOWS! SHE JUST APPEARED WITH THE WIZER ONE DAY... AND IT WAS QUITE OBVIOUS HE WAS SMITTEN WITH HER!

THINGS WERE FINE FOR AWHILE, THEN HIS PERSONALITY STARTED CHANGING!

HE'S JUST NOT THE SAME PERSON HE USED TO BE, ALLEY!

OOOLA

## BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"I'll be late... they've sent the mechanic to the hardware store for some number three bolts."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

Wow! My first autograph! Thank you, Mommy!

Billy's hobby gets underway.

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

DRIVE TO BANK

"Sorry... we cannot change that into bones of smaller denominations."

## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

FLEA TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS...

TAXI! OH, TAXI!

HE REFUSED TO STOP! DID YOU GET HIS NUMBER?

## ROBOTMAN

By Jim Meddick

THIS SELF-HELP BOOK HAS REALLY HELPED ME! I FEEL MORE CONFIDENT, MORE SELF-ASSURED!

UH-OH! GUESS WHO'S "EMPOWERED" OO... I'M QUAKING IN MY BOOTS!

"CHAPTER 4: OVER-COMING MOCKING SARCASM."

HERE TAKE THIS "ITTY BITTY BOOK LIGHT," GO TO YOUR ROOM AND COME BACK WHEN YOU'RE READY TO GO HEAD TO HEAD WITH THE BIG BOYS...

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT GOING BACK TO THE JURASSIC WITH ME. AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS DOESN'T COME ALONG EVERY DAY, YOU KNOW.

THE LESS OFTEN, THE BETTER, IS WHAT I SAY.

WE'RE JUST GOING ON A PHOTO SAFARI! WHEN WE COME BACK WITH REAL DINOSAUR PHOTOS, WE'LL GET RICH!

YOU CAN DROP THE "WE" STUFF, I'M NOT GOING.

OK, WELL, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO EAT ALL THESE GREAT SNACKS MYSELF THEN.

SNACKS? WHAT KIND OF SNACKS? ARE THEY GOOD SNACKS? HOW MANY SNACKS DID YOU BRING??

NEVER MIND, YOU SAID YOU'RE NOT GOING.

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

HMM... WHAT'S A THREE-LETTER WORD FOR AN OLD FEMALE SHEEP?

THAT'S EASY... EWE.

THAT'S E-W-E, GLADYS, NOT Y-O-U... GLADYS... GLADYS...

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

SID'S BURGER PIT

FEATURING FAT-FREE BURGERS

WE CAN CALL THEM "FAT-FREE" BECAUSE WE DON'T CHARGE YOU FOR THE FAT.

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

"The Untold Story of"

DON'T TELL IT!

RATS!

## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

MAILMAN'S HERE

AEEEEEEEEEE!

WHAT WAS THAT? WELL NOW, POSSIBLY THERE COULD BE A LARGE, UNATTRACTIVE INSECT IN THE MAILBOX... MAYBE

## Astro-Graph

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's better to tell it like it is today instead of using empty, sweet-sounding phrases to make a point. Simplicity and sincerity have the most powerful impact. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead 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.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're entering an interesting financial cycle that could have a reasonably long life span. Personal gain is indicated through an unusual chain of circumstances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** View life and circumstances realistically today, but, by the same token, also dare to be a dreamer. What you anticipate and envision are strong probabilities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Important achievements are possible today. Don't cave in when things look their darkest, because that is when dawn is about to break.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** No one is so wise that he/she can't learn something from others. You'll be aware of this fact today and could become the recipient of valuable new knowledge.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Strive to be flexible today and deal with circumstances as they develop. If you flow with the tide of events, you'll have a very strong chance of surfing to success.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A situation might present itself today that will put you in a position to take advantage of another. Yet, to your credit, you'll play things far and even.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If the status quo is not to your liking, there's no reason for you to continue to accept conditions as they exist. Master your destiny and make changes for the better.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Persons with whom you pal around socially will be willing to help you today if you make your needs known. Don't be reluctant to talk to them about serious matters.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is a good day to catch up on endeavors you've allowed to collect dust. Tasks you thought were tough could turn out to be real pussy cats. The secret is to get started.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your best asset today is your organizational ability. You might be called upon to use this gift to mend a situation others are unable to manage or improve.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Instead of taking advantage of opportunities solely for yourself today, you're likely to unselfishly work just as hard for others to make certain they fare as well as you do.



Sports

# Notebook

## SOFTBALL SIGNUPS

**PAMPA** — The City of Pampa Recreational Department will be offering the following leagues for fall softball in the men's open and mixed open divisions.

The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 for a new team and \$185 for a previously-sanctioned team. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons for men's and 12 persons for mixed.

The entry deadline is July 15 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 20 at the Recreation Office.

Play will begin on July 25 for men's and July 26 for mixed.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions or would like more information on fall leagues, contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

## PHYSICAL EXAMS

**PAMPA** — Physical examinations for incoming Pampa 7th graders and 9th graders who will be involved in athletics the next school year will be given by Dr. Keith Black. These athletes can receive the physicals by making an appointment with Dr. Black.

Physicals for the incoming 7th and 9th grade athletes will also be given July 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Coronado Hospital.

There is no charge, but the physicals will be administered to athletes only.

## GANT MAY MISS CAMP

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Hernia surgery may force Dallas Cowboys safety Kenny Gant to miss the first month of training camp, Gant says.

The hernia surgery was the third operation he has undergone during the off-season.

"I'm going to be fine, but I know I want to be back on the field for at least a couple of preseason games," Gant, who underwent surgery Friday, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I have no idea how I did it. It just happened."

Gant, a fifth-year pro who has excelled for Dallas as a special-teamer and a Nickel back, has a reputation as a quick healer. In recent months, he has had operations on his knee and his shoulder.

"We told him operations are four-for-\$1, but hopefully, three will be plenty," joked trainer Kevin O'Neill, who said the club hopes Gant will miss only three weeks.

Gant wore a brace while playing much of last season with a separated shoulder.

"Being in a little pain is not a big issue to me," said Gant, who will not use the shoulder harness this year. "With this (hernia) thing, all I can do is get some rest and wait."

## KING FACES INDICTMENT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Justice Department will indict boxing promoter Don King on insurance and tax fraud, The New York Post reported today.

The Post said King's lawyers have been told to expect the indictment, which it said caps a two-year investigation, within the next two weeks.

King, 62, was indicted in 1984, after a four-year FBI probe, on 23 counts of federal tax evasion in connection with the alleged skimming of more than \$1 million from Don King Productions. He was acquitted of all charges in 1985.

The Post, citing unidentified law enforcement sources, said the case includes phony insurance claims and padded expenses submitted to Lloyd's of London. Lloyd's cooperated with the investigation, according to the newspaper.

Prosecutors have focused on \$1 million in claims that King submitted for two 1991 fights that were not held on their scheduled dates. The Post said King was paid claims on both fights.

King was convicted of killing a man named Sam Garrett in 1967 and served four years in prison. King also was ruled to have acted in self-defense in the 1954 killing of man who tried to rob his Cleveland gambling house.

## OLYMPIC FESTIVAL

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — If U.S. Olympic Festival organizers received medals for setting records, St. Louis would need a trophy case.

The 10-day Festival broke 20 records, including event ticket sales of more than \$2.84 million, officials announced Monday. The previous record was set in 1990 in Minneapolis-St. Paul at \$2.67 million.

Ticket manager Tom Meihaus noted, however, that St. Louis did not charge admission to its opening ceremony. So there was no revenue from the estimated crowd of 82,000, another record.

Three festivals that charged for their opening ceremonies ended up with more total dollars than St. Louis: Minneapolis-St. Paul (\$3.4 million), and North Carolina and Oklahoma City (\$3 million apiece).

"St. Louis just embraced this festival," Meihaus said. "They should be very proud."

It will be at least 60 days before all the bills are paid and they can determine whether they wound up in the black, officials said. Any money made must be given to a non-profit agency.

"Our goal was to do a great, great Festival for the athletes," said Mike Dyer, president of the local organizing committee. "Anything else was icing on the cake."

Local officials aren't the only ones bragging. The Festival drew strong praise from U.S. Olympic Committee officials during a Sunday night ceremony.

"It will probably be tabbed as the greatest Festival we've ever had," said Leroy Walker, president of the USOC. "This has been outstanding."

Indeed, the Festival also broke the U.S. Olympic Festival record for total attendance with a count of 515,403. The previous record was 503,000 set by Minneapolis-St. Paul in 1990.

Momentum built as the Festival unfolded, with attendance for a single day of competition reaching a record high of 80,730 on Sunday, Meihaus said.

"It was really something to see people standing in line for tickets Sunday halfway through the baseball game," Dyer said.

# Strike talk surrounds All-Star Game

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Frank Thomas propelled baseballs into seats so far from the field they usually don't sell them at Three Rivers Stadium. Ken Griffey Jr. pounded ball after ball into territory even Willie Stargell never reached.

A few feet away, Barry Bonds and Gregg Jefferies alternated between astonishment and uneasy anticipation. How could the National League possibly defend against such awesome American League power in tonight's All-Star game?

"I'm going to be in left field, on the warning track with my back up against the wall," Bonds said. "Man, these guys hit them where they've never hit them before."

"We're not playing the same games as those guys," Jefferies said. "I don't think I could do that with an aluminum bat."

Baseball hasn't seen a season like this in years — three sluggers chasing Roger Maris' home run record, the Cleveland Indians in first place, more teams in the pennant race than out. What a season.

No wonder they call it The Show.

But how long will the show go on?

For all of the excitement, high-

five slapping and camaraderie at this All-Star game, there's a troubled tension, and it has nothing to do with balls and strikes. And everything to do with strikes.

Just across Pittsburgh's three rivers, not far from where Griffey and Thomas put on a monstrous and momentous home run duel Monday, the players union pondered the first lengthy post-All-Star game shutdown in history.

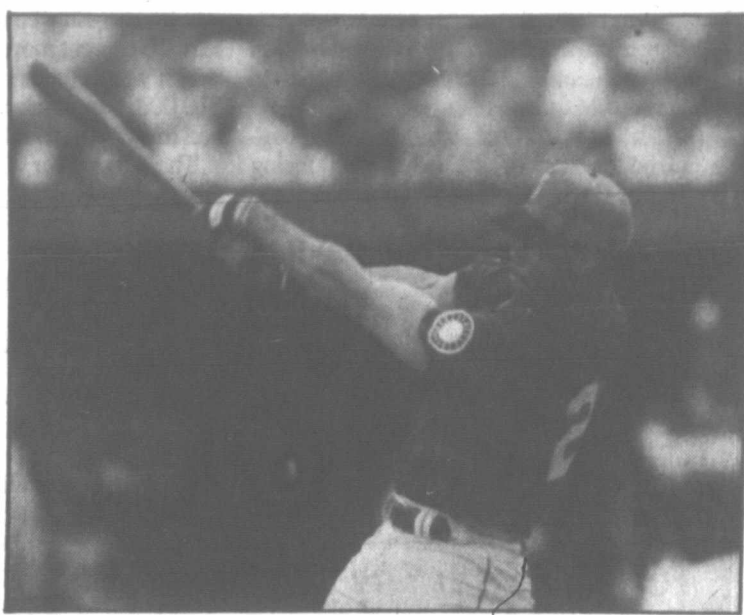
Just like a rocket-launched Griffey homer, will this season soon be going, going, gone?

"It's an ugly situation, and it's on everybody's mind," Giants reliever Rod Beck said. "It's just kind of looming."

The union's executive board has the authorization to call a strike at any time. The most likely scenario, a mid-August or early September strike, probably would force a season-ending shutdown and the first autumn without a World Series in 90 years.

The players and owners seem so far apart — the players refusing to even consider a salary cap, the unified owners intent on reforming the game's finances — that a season-saving settlement hardly seems possible.

"I'm having a decent year. You think I want to go on strike?" the Padres' Tony Gwynn said. "But some things are more important."



Ken Griffey Jr. of the Mariners won the Home Run Derby Monday. (AP photo)

This ominous talk couldn't come at a worse time for baseball, just when America sinks back in its recliner on a jewel of a July night for a one-night panacea for all of baseball's troubles.

The AL, winner of the last six All-Star games, looks as all-powerful and as awe-inspiring as the NL powerhouse that once won 19 of 20 games. Only the names have changed — instead of Mays, Aaron and Clemente, they're Griffey Jr., Thomas and Ripken.

The AL has won seven of the last eight games, outscoring the outgunned NL 22-9 in the last two. Thomas and Griffey gave NL pitchers a menacing preview of what might be coming, combining for eight homers measuring longer than 450 feet in Monday's home run derby.

"I watch that, and I don't even know why we pitchers are even here," the Royals' David Cone said.

Still, NL starter Greg Maddux (11-5, 1.80 ERA) seems almost eager to see if he can handle this



Pampa High football players load up a couch while assisting a Pampa couple move their belongings. Pictured from left, clockwise, are Matt Garvin, Hank Gindorf, Greg Erpelding, Ray Estrada and Jason Bryan. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Football players tackle furniture

Many times, football players are stereotyped as having mean, nasty dispositions both on and off the field.

In most cases, nothing could be further from the truth.

When a Pampa couple needed their furniture and belongings moved from their Hamilton Street home to the Hud Apartments north of town last week, a group of Harvester football players came to the rescue.

"They needed help. The man is crippled up and can't work," said Pampa insurance man Jack Gindorf. "I asked these boys if they would help move them and they said, 'sure.'"

In about six hours, the players had the couple moved into their new home.

"When you work with these guys, you'll find they're more than just football players," Gindorf said. "They're much more than that. They're not just interested in football. They have a community awareness about them."

Helping with the move were Jason Bryan, Hank Gindorf, Ray Estrada, Greg Erpelding and Matt Garvin.

"The boys moved a whole houseful of things, big furniture, washing machines and dryers. They did a good job," Gindorf said.

# Houston's hockey team will get physical, coach says

By GENE DUFFEY  
The Houston Post

**HOUSTON** — After all these years, the old blue-and-white pennant, only slightly tattered, still hung on the wall at Grif's, the cozy sports bar on Roseland.

The banner outlasted the team that it honored, the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association. They folded in 1978.

Now Terry Ruskowski, hired in April to coach the new Aeros, an expansion team in the International Hockey League, sat at a table at Grif's before ordering lunch. He looked around the tavern, recalling fondly his days as a player in Houston in the 1970s, and seemed pleased that the place hadn't changed.

"This used to be one of the hangouts," he said. The city of Houston underwent a major metamorphosis since Ruskowski left town. Not Grif's. Or that pennant.

Ruskowski remembered the type of hockey that Houstonians preferred. He predicted that their tastes hadn't changed.

"I know Texas people love the physical part of the game," he said. "They love the rough stuff."

That was the way Ruskowski played the game as a center for four years for the Aeros, relying more on desire than talent.

There was that fight in November 1975, his second season with the Aeros, when he lost two teeth.

"It was the day before Thanksgiving," he said. "I had turkey soup through a straw."

Ruskowski, 39, wants to bring that type of hockey back to Houston. He spent the last three years as coach of the Columbus Chili of the East Coast Hockey League.

"My preference is for guys who can score goals, but can be aggressive and physical," he said. "If there's an altercation, I want us to win all of them."

There are those who want to

take the fighting out of hockey. Not Ruskowski.

"I like a physical game," he said. "If an incident happens, let it happen. Let two guys settle their problems."

Glen Hart, owner of the new Aeros, hoped to recapture some of the excitement and bravado of the former team.

"He embodied the old Aeros, the championship tradition we're trying to build on," Hart said of his new coach. "He was the classic overachiever."

Even in the early 1970s, Houston appeared imposing to a kid of 19 from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Ruskowski lived on a farm as a child and spent Saturdays in the winter watching Hockey Night in Canada on television.

At age 9, his father asked him if he wanted to play the sport. He bought Terry a stick and a couple of pucks so his son could practice at home, firing the pucks at a barn door.

The first time he played in a game, Ruskowski scored two goals.

He advanced to major Junior A hockey in Saskatoon and the Aeros drafted him in the second round.

"I was scared to death by the city of Houston," he said. "I heard about the traffic and the murders, I though, 'I'm not going to leave my hotel room.'"

The camaraderie of the Aeros made it an easy transition for Ruskowski. Plus, Don Larway, who Ruskowski had played with in juniors, also signed with the Aeros.

Winning helped. The Aeros won two Avco Cups in Ruskowski's four years. When the team folded, he went to Winnipeg to play in the final year of the WHA. "I wished I never left here," he said. "Those were the best years of my life."

His hockey career took him to the NHL with Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Minnesota, where he played his final year in 1988-89.

The legendary Gordie Howe played for the old Aeros, although he skated on a differ-

ent line than Ruskowski. That didn't stop the young center from getting on the ice with Howe.

"I grabbed (the center on Howe's line) and shoved him down on the bench," said Ruskowski. "I said, 'I'm only going to skate one shift with Gordie Howe, something I could tell my grandkids.'"

The International Hockey League, unlike the WHA, isn't trying to compete with the NHL. The salary structure won't allow the teams to sign any Gordie Howes or Bobby Hulls.

"People will be pleasantly surprised with the quality of players and the speed of the game (in the IHL)," said Ruskowski.

Then he bit into a hamburger like a man who couldn't wait to see the Aeros score their first goal — or get into their first fight.

Distributed by The Associated Press.

# Fritch shuts out Pampa girls in District Tourney

**PANHANDLE** — Fritch's Rachel Smith frustrated Pampa batters as she went the distance, allowing only one bunt single by Jessica Gonzales, and shutting out Pampa in girls' 11-12 year-old District Tournament action last weekend. Smith struck out 15 batters.

Pampa pitchers Tandi Morton, Kimberly Clark and Jessica Conner combined to hold Fritch to just six hits. Pampa was able to hold Fritch

scoreless in the first, third and fourth innings of the contest, but two big innings hurt the local girls. Fritch scored five runs in the second inning and six more in the sixth for all their scoring.

With Pampa trailing, 5-0, in the top of the fourth, Clark came on in relief of Morton with runners on first and third and no outs. The first batter, Clark, faced popped out to catcher Jessica Gonzales. The next batter

walked to load the bases. Then, Clark pitched herself out of a jam, striking out the next two batters to retire the side.

The score remained 5-0 until the top of the sixth when Fritch scored six additional runs. In the sixth with one out, Jessica Conner came on in relief of Clark. A smashed line drive up the middle of the infield was snagged by Clark, who outraced the runner trying to return to second to complete the

unassisted double play.

Pampa's ineffectiveness at the plate dropped them into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament. Pampa plays the East Panhandle-Canadian winner at 6 p.m. tonight.

Pampa fell to Randall, 21-8, in the 13-year-old District Tournament finals last weekend.

Randall advances to the Babe Ruth State Tournament in Fort Stockton.



# Cowboys get their rings

IRVING(AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones wears his 1992 Super Bowl champion ring on his left hand. The memento of the 1993 title fits on his right hand.

So what happens if the Cowboys become the first team to win three in a row?

"I'm looking forward to looking for a third tanger," Jones said Monday at a Texas Stadium news conference unveiling his latest piece of jewelry.

Jones placed Santa Claus last night, handing out more than 100 of the \$15,000 rings to players, coaches and other team personnel at a private ceremony.

Several departed links to the most recent NFL champs weren't around; most notably a certain former head coach now sunning himself in Florida.

"We have all the packaging done so everyone that is not here — players as well as coaches — will immediately have air-expressed their ring to them so they can hopefully get it tomorrow," Jones said.

Jones promised deposed coach Jimmy Johnson can be expecting a package in the mail any day.

"(Johnson's) ring will have diamonds. ... We probably ought to give him what he ordered," Jones joked.

The ring, which has more than 3.5 carats of diamonds and more than two ounces of gold, has a football-shaped top with a border of small diamonds surrounded by the words "Dallas" and "Cowboys."

The center of the face has four raised

marquis diamonds spread in a diamond shape, one for each of the team's Super Bowl victories.

Two of the four diamonds are slightly bigger in honor of the two titles won under Jones and Johnson, who parted ways in March.

The back-to-back feat again is recognized on one of the sides with facing Super Bowl trophies separated by the logo of Super Bowl XXVIII. The Cowboys beat the Buffalo Bills 30-13 on January 30 in Atlanta.

The ring owner's name is atop the other side, with the NFL logo sitting above an outline of Texas Stadium. On Jones' ring, the word "owner" was below the stadium.

"We wanted the ring to be different than any ring ever built in the NFL," Jones said. "We literally wanted the four

marquis diamonds to stand out and not just be part of the inset of the ring."

Jones declined to say exactly how much each ring cost, but said it was at least 20 percent more than last year's ring, which was valued at between \$8,500 and \$10,000. Ring makers indicated the price had more than doubled.

The only player who had any idea what the ring looked like in before Monday was wide receiver Michael Irvin, whose been known to be flashy with his jewelry.

Irvin, who jokingly said the original design of last year's ring didn't have enough diamonds, wholeheartedly approved of this one, Jones said.

"He was elated. He said it was exactly what he had in mind for a Super Bowl ring all along," Jones said. "This fits Michael Irvin and all his teammates very well."

## Cornish signs with Vikings

IRVING (AP) — Unrestricted free agent Frank Cornish, the Dallas Cowboys' top backup offensive lineman, signed with the Minnesota Vikings Monday.

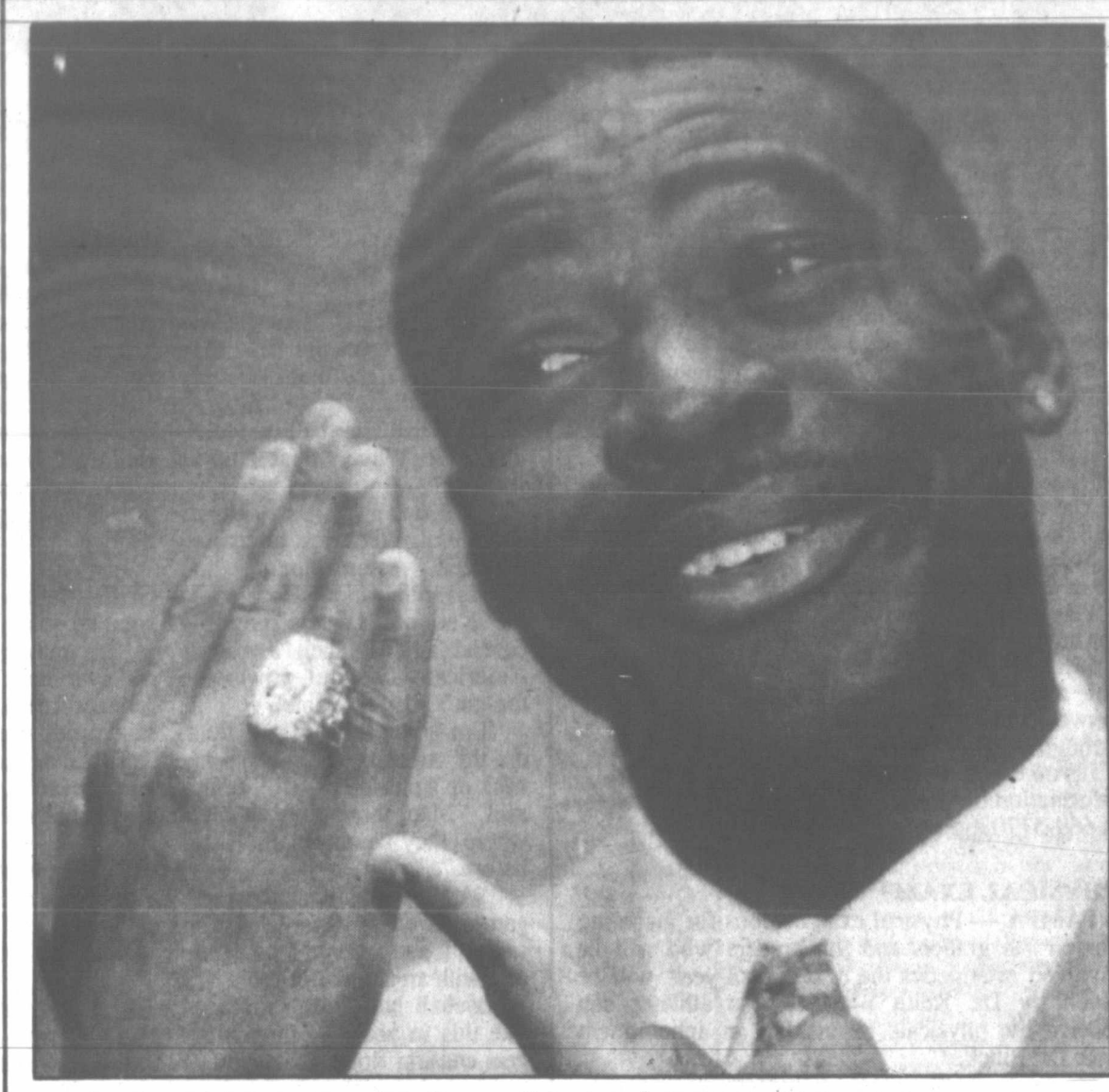
Cornish started five games at center the past two seasons, all Cowboys victories. He signed a one-year, \$350,000 contract with the Vikings.

"We don't have the luxury of being able to sign a center like him," Dallas coach Barry Switzer told The Dallas Morning News. "We would like to have kept him."

The Cowboys also released wide receivers Jimmy Smith and Tyrone Williams. Dallas owner Jerry Jones said the team is interested in re-signing both players if they clear waivers Tuesday.

Smith's salary would have cost \$530,000 against the salary cap, and Williams' would have cost \$295,000.

Smith, a 1992 second-round draft pick, hasn't caught a pass in two seasons with Dallas. He spent much of that time in injured reserve, missing the entire 1993 season following an appendectomy.



Cowboys' wide receiver Michael Irvin shows off his Super Bowl ring. (AP photo)

# Troublemaking fans have been few and far between in World Cup

By LARRY SIDONS  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Maybe it's the heat or the geography. Or maybe it's the teams and their fans that weren't there.

For whatever reason, the first U.S. edition of soccer's championship has been one calm World Cup, with authorities saying they have more trouble with crowds at football and basketball games.

Through weekend quarterfinal games from Foxboro, Mass., to Dallas, East Rutherford, N.J., and Stanford, Calif., record crowds of more than 3 million attended soccer's showcase event.

The fans came from all over the world, with Brazilians meeting South Koreans and Swedes rubbing elbows with Saudi Arabians.

They cheered. They sang. They paraded through the streets with their bodies painted in the colors of their nations.

For the most part, they did not make trouble.

FIFA, soccer's ruling organization, reported that authorities in the nine host cities had made about 400 arrests. The vast majority of those were for black-market ticket sales, a crime in most of the United States but a widely followed and legal tradition in most other parts of the world.

"The security organizations congratulated the behavior of spectators, media representatives, players, coaches and FIFA personnel," said Joseph Blatter, FIFA's general secretary. "With far more fans than for other American sports, they said they have faced far less problems with soccer fans. This is a grand thing."

Cities abroad have had trouble with overexuberant fans during this world Cup, especially Mexico City, where hundreds battled police and two people were killed after the Mexican team qualified for the second round.

Mexican fans in Huntington Park,

Calif., a mostly Hispanic Los Angeles suburb, also clashed with police several times.

But there have been no reports of soccer's dark shadow — hooliganism. Club matches and some international games in Europe and parts of Latin America can deteriorate into battlegrounds as fans turn to thugs and terrorize shopping districts around stadiums.

The most notorious fans are from England, and World Cup security got a break when the English team failed to qualify. But that doesn't fully explain the serenity of this tournament.

Dutch fans have been known to turn to violence. They followed the Netherlands team to the United States in droves, but their actions have been limited to painting their faces orange and wearing foam-rubber hats in the shape of big wooden shoes.

Friday night, thousands of Dutch and Brazilian fans converged on the West End, Dallas' booming village of restaurants, honky-tonks and other attractions. They

drank lots of beer and chanted their teams' praises long into the sultry night, but the large police contingent on hand reported no trouble.

Saturday, at the Cotton Bowl, the fans mingled and exchanged the soccer equivalent of trash talk. But again, they were well-behaved for the most part.

Police reported four arrests — two for blocking access areas, one for drunkenness and one for trying to take money from a vendor.

The World Cup has been treated to some of the hottest weather on record in most of the nation. Gametime readings of temperatures in the 90s and even beyond 100 degrees have been common from New York to Los Angeles. That draining heat has slowed the fans, pushing many indoors to malls and hotel rooms for air-conditioned relief.

The malls are another example of the way American culture may have helped defuse any hooligan elements. With the

exception of Chicago, there is no concentrated downtown area within walking distance of any of the tournament's stadiums. Fans are spread out and have long distances to travel from hotels to the games.

It's been nothing like the last World Cup in Italy, where pitched battles were fought in Sicily and Milan, and other cities turned into fortified camps.

The calmness surrounding this World Cup has given FIFA a boost in its campaign to rid stadiums of fences around the field.

Three of the nine stadiums — the Cotton Bowl, RFK Stadium in Washington and Stanford Stadium in California — had fences. FIFA tried to eliminate those barriers but finally acceded to security wishes.

"Of 3 million spectators, we know of only three cases where fans tried to come on the field," Blatter said. "So the trust we showed in the spectators was right and our hopes for fair play have been realized."

## Astros more aggressive this season

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros began the 1994 season sporting new-look uniforms, a new manager and a new aggressive attitude.

The orange rainbow motif was replaced by navy and gold classic style uniforms and fiery Terry Collins replaced laid-back manager Art Howe.

Now the Astros, with a 50-38 mark at the All Star break, trail first-place Cincinnati by just 2 1/2 games in the National League Central Division as they make a serious run at their first postseason appearance since 1986.

And halfway through the season, five Astros — including three of the four starting infielders — are National League All Stars.

"We've been around for a little while, and we know this is our year to win," says Jeff Bagwell, who is putting up Most Valuable Player numbers with a .347 batting average, 81 runs batted in, 74 runs and 27 home runs.

Besides Bagwell, second baseman Craig Biggio, third baseman Ken Caminiti and pitchers Doug Drabek and John Hudek headed for Pittsburgh for the All Star Game. The five represent the most Astros ever on an All Star squad.

It's not been all smooth sailing toward the top of the standings.

Centerfielder Steve Finley suffered a broken hand and missed several weeks. Starting pitcher Pete Harnisch was on the disabled list with a shoulder problem and only now is rounding into form.

And relief pitcher Mitch

Williams, signed to a \$2 million free agent deal in the offseason, became a flop on the field and a distraction off it by crossing swords with Collins. The Astros finally swallowed the big salary and cut Williams.

Fortunately and somewhat unexpectedly, rookie reliever Hudek has come through brilliantly, sporting an earned run average of 1.97 and being nearly flawless as the Astros closer, saving 15 games. He's been joined in the bullpen by Todd Jones, Dave Veres, Mike Hampton and Shane Reynolds, all minor leaguers a year ago but having success in the big leagues this summer.

Drabek, a 10-game winner at the break, rebounded from an awful 1993 season to resemble more the Cy Young Award winner when he played at Pittsburgh.

Biggio has hit better than .300 all year and is among the league leaders with 24 stolen bases. His 33 doubles tops the National League. And Caminiti, always a standout defensive player, has come up with big numbers at the plate, flirting with a .300 average and second on the club with 17 home runs.

Pulling the strings on the team is Collins, who came to Houston after serving as a coach under Pirates manager Jim Leyland.

"He's an aggressive, fiery guy and that's carried over to our ball club," outfielder Luis Gonzalez told the Houston Chronicle. "He's the captain of our ship and the way he goes, we go."

"I try to make contact with



John Hudek

every player every day," Collins says. "Obviously, if you mean having lengthy conversations with everybody every day, you can't do it."

Hanging over the second half of the season will be the possibility of a players strike and the chance that if the Astros don't make the playoffs, the team may take on a decidedly different — and less expensive — look in 1995.

"They say we lost \$12 million last year and I know (owner) Drayton McLane is too good a businessman to lose that much money," says Bagwell. "He might have to cut payroll. That's the way baseball is going, either you win or you cut payroll. If you don't win the division title or the World Series title, you haven't done anything."

nowhere to been seen in the Tour de France. At 24, he was considered too young to attempt the most prestigious cycling race.

"The Tour is a completely different story," Indurain said following his Italy defeat. "It's another race, the strategy is different."

Today's 10th stage from Bergerac to Cahors is 100 miles. It is the last mostly flat stage before the steep climbs start, with a trip up Mount Hautacam (5,363 feet) slated Wednesday in the Pyrenees.

The race has tough climbs in the Alps next week. Rominger won both stages in the Alps last year, but Indurain was right with him and didn't lose any time.

As to Berzin, who defeated Indurain in the Tour of Italy, he is

## Rangers defy baseball logic

By JAIME ARON  
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — Whoever said it takes pitching and defense to win in the majors never saw the Texas Rangers and this year's American League West.

The Rangers have led the division since late May and they're spending the All-Star break in first place despite a losing record, the league's worst fielding percentage, a ragtag rotation and a nerve-wracking bullpen.

But, hey, don't blame Texas. Remember, Rangers owner George W. Bush was the only one who voted against this newfangled realignment and now it's benefiting them more than any of the other five division leaders.

"I don't really care what people say," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "The bottom line is we're in first place. It wouldn't matter if we were playing .800 ball if we were in last place 12 games out."

"But we're in first place, three games up in our division and we're playing better baseball now. I believe we'll be well over .500 by the time it's all said and done."

Under the old alignment, Texas (42-45) would have been in fourth place, 10 1/2 games behind Chicago.

The Rangers, sporting new red uniforms and playing in their gorgeous new \$195 million home The Ballpark in Arlington, would have had a comfortable lead at the break if they could have handled their AL West rivals.

Texas is 36-31 against the rest of the league but only 6-14 against Oakland, California and

Seattle. Yet the Rangers still lead the A's by three games and have a five-game edge over the Angels and Mariners.

"We're 12th in pitching and last in fielding," Kennedy said. "When you have those two combinations, that's why you find us three games under .500."

The problems compound themselves. Bad defense forces pitchers who have trouble getting three outs to try getting four or five. That taxes their arms and eventually wears out the bullpen, too.

The rotation has never been very set as the Rangers have used 12 starters, ranging from early season rookie sensation Rick Helling (now getting hammered in Class AAA) to retread Tim Leary.

Rotator cuff injuries cost the Rangers Roger Pavlik and Jack Armstrong, and Bruce Hurst retired while trying to work back from surgery. Back problems forced closer Tom Henke to the disabled list for a month.

"The 30 days Henke was on the DL hurt because that put people in roles they weren't accustomed to," Kennedy said.

The numbers show Texas' bullpen woes. The Rangers have blown a major league-high 18 of 36 saves, including a game-losing 3-run homer Henke gave up to Detroit's Tony Phillips on an 0-2 pitch Sunday in a 6-5 loss.

While attrition has forced the revamping of the pitching staff, ineffectiveness by several regulars forced the lineup to be reshuffled.

Doug Strange has lost his starting job at second to Jeff Frye, Rusty Greer has replaced the right-field platoon of Rob Ducey

and Chris James, and opening day, leadoff man David Hulse is starting in center only until Oddibe McDowell gets off the DL.

Frye, Greer and McDowell all began the season in the minors and each is a nice story.

Frye is a scrappy 30th-round pick who overcame injuries and anonymity to earn a job; Greer is the country boy just happy to be here and McDowell has fought his way back to the majors after a four-year absence.

McDowell, though, may lose some comeback player of the year votes to teammates Jose Canseco and Will Clark.

Canseco is again hitting moon shots and shooing away the whippers that his career was sliding away. He's hitting .289 with 24 homers, 75 RBIs and 14 stolen bases.

To the naysayers who said Clark's better days were left in San Francisco, he's answered them with an All-Star first half of a .353 average, 78 RBIs and 13 homers.

With Canseco and Clark on base so much, it would seem that two-time defending home run king Juan Gonzalez would be compiling huge numbers.

But Gonzalez had responded to a \$45 million, seven-year contract with a first-half best remembered for swinging at balls in the dirt and pulling himself out of the lineup because of minor injuries. He's hit only 13 homers.

Through it all, though, Texas has been in first place for 43 straight days and 58 days overall to lead at the break for the third time in club history. If the Rangers are in first next week, it would be their latest ever.

## Indurain takes overall lead of Tour de France

BERGERAC, France (AP) — Reports about the demise of Miguel Indurain in the Tour de France are greatly exaggerated.

Indurain was thought to be weakening after his loss in the Tour of Italy. He dropped behind early to Yevgeny Berzin of Russia, lost a pair of time trials and came into the Tour de France as merely a co-favorite with Tony Rominger.

But Indurain needed just one long time trial to show that he is still the boss of the Tour de France and take over the leader's yellow jersey.

Indurain, a three-time winner, took over the overall lead with a two-minute victory over Rominger

in a pivotal time trial Monday.

Indurain now has a lead of two minutes, 28 seconds over Rominger after the 40-mile leg from Perigueux to Bergerac in southwestern France. Indurain's time was 1 hour, 15 minutes, 58 seconds for the ninth stage.

"I would have preferred 10 minutes, but two minutes is an important advantage," Indurain said. "For me it is most important to keep the lead in the mountains."

"I gave everything I could and I felt well," Rominger said. "But I have to accept that he was stronger than me."

As to Berzin, who defeated Indurain in the Tour of Italy, he is

## Western Kentucky eyes new conference

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky University has a \$20,000 consulting contract to look into joining a new athletic conference.

The contract was approved today by the General Assembly's Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee by a 3-2 vote.

"We've made overtures to the Metro, the Great Midwest and the Atlantic 10," Western President Thomas Meredith said today.

Meredith said the school hired Vic Bubas, the former basketball coach at Duke University and first commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, to advise the school.

Western is now a member of the Sun Belt in basketball. The Hilltoppers are an independent in football at the Division I-AA level and none of the three conferences on the Western wish list have football programs. Meredith said Western is not dis-

satisfied with the Sun Belt, but other conferences offer opportunities for more money. Meredith said other conferences offer more attractive scheduling options, which could attract larger crowds and cut down travel expenses. Television arrangements could also bring in more money, Meredith said.

"It's satisfactory, but it's not as lucrative as another conference might be," Meredith said.



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### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (Real Estate)

By VIRTUE OF A JUDGEMENT issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on January 11, 1994 in the case of FARM CREDIT BANK OF TEXAS v. KERRY KNORPP, LAUREL KNORPP CHUCOVICH, KENTON MORRIS KNORPP, JUDITH ANNE KNORPP AND VONOL COMPANY, Cause No. 28,494, ordering the foreclosure of all deed of trust liens existing by virtue of that certain Deed of Trust, dated November 16, 1978, executed by Myrtle Lee Knorpp, Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp for the benefit of The Federal Land Bank of Houston (predecessor in interest to Farm Credit Bank of Texas), recorded in Volume 216, Page 173 of the Deed of Trust Records of Gray County, Texas, I, as sheriff, having levied upon the same on the 12th day of March, 1994, will between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, at the courthouse door of Gray County, in Pampa, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all of the right, title and interest that Myrtle Lee Knorpp, Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp had on November 16, 1978 in and to the following described property:

320 ACRES OF LAND BEING THE EAST ONE-HALF (E1/2) OF SURVEY NO. 34, BLOCK B-3, H.&G.N. RY. CO., CERTIFICATE NO. 153293, ABSTRACT NO. 788, PATENT NO. 33, VOLUME 26, DATED FEBRUARY 7, 1903, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

Said deed of trust lien being foreclosed against the aforesaid property to satisfy indebtedness of Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp to Farm Credit Bank of Texas pursuant to the aforesaid judgement amounting to \$27,541.81, plus post-judgment interest accrued from July 26, 1993 at the rate of 10 percent (10%), per annum and all costs of executing the judgement. Given under my hand this 12th day of July 1994.

Randy Stubblefield  
Sheriff Gray County Texas  
By Jim McDonald Deputy

### 2 Museums

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

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 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 Mobetie 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. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 WILL NOT meet Thursday, July 14th. Make plans to attend Rodeo.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Certificate Degree practice, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30.

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST female Maltese from 811 E. Albert, missing since end of June. Reward. 665-4184.

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

Small Motel For Sale 669-3221, 669-3245

VENDING - Established local route for sale. Double your money!! Immediate cash. 800-870-2354.

### 14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

### 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 665-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Pampa Construction Co. Building, Remodeling, Roofing, siding, ceramic tile, concrete and professional floor leveling. 669-0958, 669-6438.

### 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner operator. 865-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

### 14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial/Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

### 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

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

EXPERIENCED Painters. Call Rick or Tom 665-2294, 848-2002.

INTERIOR/Exterior professional painting at reasonable price. Steve Porter, 669-9347.

### 14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING. College student working his way through school. Kurt West, 665-7594.

TREE trimming, removal, miscellaneous yard work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

ROTOTILLING-Flower beds, yard work, 20 years experience. 665-3158.

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

### Bullard Plumbing Service

Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

### 14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

### 14u Roofing

D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofing, all types.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684

### 14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

### 19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeannie Samples 883-5331

WILL do housecleaning and ironing. 665-6234.

WILL Do Housekeeping. References. Call 669-6331.

### 21 Help Wanted

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

DYERS Now hiring for all positions. Please apply in person.

WANTED Contractor for Daily Oklahoman Newspaper in Pampa. 405-338-5707.

NEED Drivers with Class A CDL, Billy Crain Trucking, 401 Industrial Blvd., Borger, Texas. 273-5500 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUMMER WORK \$9.25 starting. College/home-makers apply. Call 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 356-7188

NEED 3 to 11, 11 to 7 LVN's full or part time. Also CNA's full or part time. Good benefits included, car expense, insurance, meals furnished. Apply in person St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle.

JOURNEYMAN electrician, electrician helper also welder helper. Send resume to Schedule A Inc., P.O. Box 957, Canadian, Texas 79014.

METAL Building Erector. Experience in structural erection, sheeting, roofing and or trim. Pay commensurate with experience. Dahlhart Prison Project, Dahlhart Texas, 806-249-6199, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HELP Wanted ALL positions. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., Danny's Market.

ATTENTION Pampa POSTAL JOBS\*\*\* Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For applications and information, call 1-216-324-2102, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

EXPERIENCED Body Technician with tools, competitive wage, benefit package. Call 665-8404 ask for Chris.

WANTED: Office Manager/Bookkeeper. Must have strong organizational and management skills. Competitive salary, benefits. Send resume to Box 25 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

HELP Wanted. Circulation Department, Pampa News. Part time.

Wal-Mart Now Hiring: Full/Part time. Walk in interviews on Thursday, July 14th only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

### 50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

### 60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

### 62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

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

MODERN, large 1 bedroom. Couple or single. Call 665-4345.

### 68 Antiques

WALNUT Chiffarobe, oak drop leaf kitchen table with 2 chairs, Walnut East lake bed, shotgun. 669-1446, 1017 Mary Ellen.

### 69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

Famous Thigh Cream Lose weight and inches Call me now! 883-2261

TORO Lawnmower. 18 inch. Electric start. \$225. Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR sale: To be moved. 30x50 pole barn; 24x24 double garage; 20x24 wood frame building; pipe and cable fencing. 665-5041.

HOMEMADE Western Shirts at More Precious Heirlooms, 301 W. Foster.

### 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 Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business Hwy. 66 Kingsmill 665-5881

NEW crop irrigated aces, will do the thrash in a few days, would sell from the combine a pickup load or big truck load. Anyone interested in baled aces, let me know, I won't trash them. Days 665-3766, evenings 665-5208.

### 77 Livestock & Equip.

FOR Sale: One horse trailer, single axle. \$250. Call 883-5411.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

MONA'S Canine Bath & Bows. Free dip with grooming. 669-6357.

I'M back to grooming after lengthy illness. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies, Maltese, Yorkies, shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

8 week old Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 848-2193.

FULL blood tri-color Bassethound puppy, \$75. 669-1121.

REDUCED Price pet supplies from Pets Union will be at The Cottage Collection 2121 N. Hobart.

FEMALE Rottweiler, 5 months old (full blood). \$135. Call 669-2475.

KITTENS to give away, 425 N. Christy.

### 89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654

WANTED existing 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house on 10 to 50 acres or acreage to build on in Wheeler ISD. 713-259-8457.

OLD toys, spurs, badges, old jewelry, marbles, quilts, etc. 669-2605.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9175, or 669-9137.

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.

MODERN, large 1 bedroom. Couple or single. Call 665-4345.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

2 bedroom, mostly furnished garage apartment, bills paid. 665-3634.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gowdolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at \$285. Open 7 days. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

### 97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom mobile home, with stove, refrigerator, on private lot, \$275 month. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, 848 S. Faulkner. \$300 month. 665-4842.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom duplex with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1321 Coffee. \$275 month plus bills. 1-883-2461, 663-7522.

2 bedroom, large fenced yard, garage, corner lot. \$275, \$100 deposit. 1825 Coffee, 665-6778.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, laundry room hookups, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom house, 407 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, utility, fenced yard, near library, Wilson school district, \$425 month, \$225 deposit. 817-939-1917.

Deluxe Duplex Spanish Wells 665-2903

CLEAN, nice location, central heat/air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. After 4:30 669-6121.

HOUSES for rent furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2782.



## New Bosnian cease-fire plan reached

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government agreed today to renew their truce, boosting international efforts to get the warring sides to agree on Bosnia's partition.

The accord was announced by U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi in the capital, Sarajevo. He said both sides decided to extend to Aug. 10 a monthlong cease-fire that formally lapsed Saturday. The new truce was to go into effect immediately.

Government officials have signed the new agreement and the Serbs have given verbal assurance that they would, Akashi said.

Like the dozens of others during the 27-month-old war, the previous cease-fire was frequently broken, and the weak verbal commitment by the Bosnian Serbs put the new agreement on shaky ground from the outset.

Still, any accord demonstrates at least symbolic willingness by the warring factions to work toward a permanent political solution.

Fighting, meanwhile, continued today, especially in the northwestern Bihac area, where government forces were battling Serbs and a renegade Muslim leader, Fikret Abdic. Battles also were reported in

north-central Bosnia.

Akashi said the cease-fire accord also urges an end to the practice of purging occupied territory of rival ethnic groups, known as ethnic cleansing, and full compliance with international human right norms.

The U.N. envoy also said he would continue to press the Serbs for permission to visit the Banja Luka region in the north, where Serbs continue to push out Croats, Muslims and Gypsies to create an ethnically pure area.

The combatants have only seven more days to accept or reject an international peace plan that would give ethnic Serbs 49 percent of Bosnian territory and a Muslim-Croat federation the rest. Serbs now hold more than 70 percent.

The plan's authors — the United States, Russia, Germany, France and Britain — have warned that rejection would mean tougher international sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia for instigating the war.

Negotiators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg met on Monday with the region's two power brokers: President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia, and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia.

And Charles Redman, the U.S.

special envoy, met in Sarajevo with the Bosnian president, Alija Izetbegovic.

Owen told reporters that Bosnian Serb leaders were now "much more aware" that there was no possibility of being given more time beyond the July 19 deadline for responding on the peace plan.

Government leaders already recommended that their parliament endorse the proposal.

Despite the deadline, Owen said, the Muslim-Croat federation and Serbs could "make adjustments among themselves," meaning possible exchanges of territory.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic is under pressure from Milosevic to accept the partition plan to get sanctions eased on Yugoslavia for inciting the war, which has left 200,000 dead or missing. Karadzic had talked of swapping territory last week.

There have been rumors that the Bosnian Serb leader has had a falling out with Milosevic that could lead to his ouster.

But today, Karadzic was quoted as saying in the Politika newspaper that "all speculations about changes in the leadership ... are pure imagination. There are no misunderstandings among us."

## Town anxiously awaits worst of flooding

By ELLIOTT MINOR  
Associated Press Writer

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Fear and hard work follow this muddy brown tide.

Ahead of the advancing floods that have already killed 28 people in Georgia, more than a third of Bainbridge's 10,000 residents have abandoned their homes, waiting anxiously to see what damage the rising Flint River will leave.

"Some of them are scared, some of them are asking 'When am I going to be able to go home? What's going to happen to my belongings?'" Dewey Robinson, who is running four Salvation Army shelters in Bainbridge, said Monday.

Forecasters predict the Flint will crest Thursday at a record 20 feet above flood stage. The river was already 10 feet above flood stage on Monday.

State troopers patrolled neighborhoods and military police set up barricades near the river, hoping to prevent more deaths from the flooding spawned a week ago by Tropical Storm Alberto.

"No one passes. If you do, you're liable to get a knot in your head. They're not playing around," said Assistant Fire Chief Dennis Mock.

About 175,000 people remained without drinking water today in Georgia. The Red Cross said at least 7,500 families were displaced.

Preliminary damage estimates have not been made. But agricultural damage alone could reach \$100 million with about 300,000 acres of peanuts, tobacco, peaches and other crops under water, officials said.

The flood also affected nearly 4,000 residents downriver in the Florida Panhandle, where people were told to boil water and oyster harvesting was suspended due to high levels of bacteria in Apalachicola Bay.

Leola Hayes was one of about 200 people at the largest Bainbridge shelter. She said she had to leave her house Thursday and hasn't heard whether the water has gone inside. "I keep praying that it doesn't make it in there," she said.

Joyce Stewart was in no hurry to return home. She's afraid she'll find snakes and maybe an alligator inside when the floodwaters finally recede.

"I plan to stay out at least a week before going back, if there is anything to go back to," Stewart said.

South of town, National Guard troops and jail inmates were building a 10-foot earthen dike at a fertilizer plant to shield a tank containing 9 million pounds of dry ammonia.

The chemical reacts violently with water and can be poisonous if inhaled. The 200-foot-tall tank was expected to be surrounded by 5 feet of water when the river crests. Plant owner Vigoro Industries said steps were being taken to ensure safety if the dike fails.

## Guess who



These men gathered for this photo are making plans for the 1947 Top O' Texas Rodeo. Anyone able to identify them may win two free tickets to the Friday performance of the 48th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo by being the first to call the rodeo office at 669-3241. The young women in Monday's photo were Carol Carnes, Betty Osborne, Carol Wilson and Leatrice Urbanczyk.

## Newborn newt joins crowded manifest aboard Columbia

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Aside from a few dead flies, the bugs, fish and amphibians aboard Columbia were in good shape today, with a newborn newt joining the already-crowded manifest.

The freshly hatched newt, which joins four adult female newts on board, was discovered by astronaut

Donald Thomas when he checked on 144 fertilized eggs in the space shuttle's laboratory.

"He's swimming around in his little container there," Thomas said.

The Japanese experiment to see how newts develop and behave away from Earth's gravity is one of

more than 80 studies ongoing during the two-week mission.

Scientists also wanted to see how four Japanese Medaka fish — two male and two female — mate in weightlessness. So far, they say it's no harder in space than on the ground. The fish have produced at least 10 eggs so far.

## FREE RODEO TICKET

When you purchase a regular priced Wrangler item.

NAME: TOP O' TEXAS RODEO  
DATE: JULY 14, 15, 16  
LOCATION: RECREATION PARK

## Wrangler

MONDAY-SATURDAY  
Register for 2 FREE Rodeo Tickets And 1 Wrangler Gift Certificate To Be Given Away Daily.  
Bring the kids in Thursday & Friday from 2-4 p.m. and get their face painted by the Rodeo Clowns and get an autographed Wrangler poster and a FREE Wrangler Bullfight Bandana.

CLOWN CONTEST-SATURDAY 2-4 P.M.  
Dress the kids like clowns and Win!  
1st Place - Kids wardrobe for a year, 6 pants and 6 tops  
2nd Place - 4 FREE Rodeo Tickets  
3rd Place - 2 FREE Rodeo Tickets

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.  
9-4 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays Closed Sunday  
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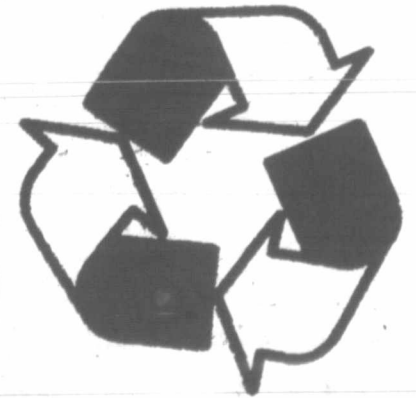
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## ATTENTION RECYCLERS



Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co., Inc. will be accepting bids on aluminum can and paper recycling contracts.

A Pre-Bid conference, for all interested recyclers, will be held at the Pantex Plant building 16-19 "Central Shipping and Receiving Facility" Conference Room on July 15, 1994 at 9:30 A.M.

For More Information, Call Property Management At (806) 477-3885 or (806) 477-3870.