

LOCAL:**Pampa's first resident doctor was V.E. von Brunow Page 6****GOOD EVENING**

Wednesday, June 4, 1997

SPORTS:**Cree downs Hoagie's in Babe Ruth League action, Page 11**

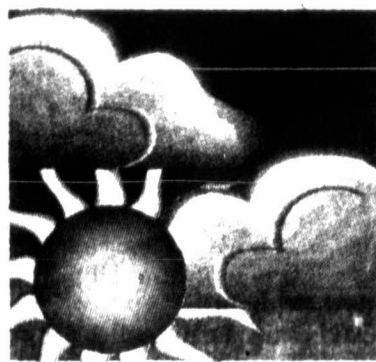
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VOL: 90 NO: 52

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

**Low tonight near 60. High tomorrow in mid 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.****PAMPA** - Step Ahead Day Camp will have registration for its summer program from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at the camp, located at 500 W. Crawford.

The camp will be working primarily with children from 5 to 13 years of age. Older children are welcome to participate, however.

The camp will be open from June 9 through Aug. 15, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 665-1199. If there is no answer, contact Phyllis Briggs at 665-5604 or Alice Grays at 669-3719.

CAROL STREAM, ILL. (AP) - Police recovered quite a treasure hidden in a storage locker in this western Chicago suburb - more than a thousand stolen Beanie Babies.

"That would be Bubbles, Digger, Garcia and Radar," Police Detective Ken George deadpanned Tuesday, using the names of the popular beanbag toys confiscated in the bust.

Ben Perri, 77, of Glendale Heights was charged last week with theft, accused of stealing a dozen cases of the toys from the manufacturer's warehouse in Westmont.

Investigators said the Beanie Babies, valued at \$6,235, were found in Perri's storage locker and truck. Perri was freed on \$500 bond.

Ty Inc., of Oak Brook, brought out the first Beanie Babies - characters like Squealer the Pig and Kip the Cat - in 1994. By now, more than 100 different versions have come out, stores can't keep them in stock, and versions of the models that have been retired command high prices from collectors.

NEW YORK (AP) - Watching television will soon help you earn frequent flier miles on American Airlines as long as you tune your set to ABC.

Members of the airline's AAdvantage Club frequent fliers' program can earn free miles for future flights by watching ABC programs, the two companies announced Tuesday.

AAdvantage Club members will have to complete surveys to prove they have watched ABC, which fell to third place among viewers during the 1996-97 season.

It was not immediately clear how many miles can be earned through the promotion.

Members also will be eligible for prizes like going backstage at an ABC program, and can use earned miles to purchase ABC merchandise.

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Sports11**Prosecutors want death for McVeigh****DENVER (AP)** - A prosecutor asked jurors today to make Timothy McVeigh pay with his life for the Oklahoma City bombing, urging them to base their decision on facts rather than sympathy for the victims.

"The victims of this crime have had all of the sympathy they can stand over the past two years," U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said in opening statements of the penalty phase. "We want you to make a sentencing decision based upon hard, cold facts of what occurred."

The government is expected to call about 45 witnesses over three days to describe how the bombing devastated their lives, physically and emotionally.

Ryan said some of the testimony "will be difficult to present" and "some information will be painful to hear."

In the sentencing phase, the same jurors

who convicted the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran of murder and conspiracy Monday will decide whether he should die by injection, or receive a life sentence.

The vote must be unanimous and cannot be overruled by the judge. If the jury cannot agree, the judge can impose a sentence of up to life in prison without parole.

"Your role in this proceeding is to be the conscience of the community," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told them earlier. "Your decision must be a reasoned one, free from the influence of passion, prejudice or any other arbitrary factor."

Ryan outlined the evidence against McVeigh, including how he devoured the racist novel "The Turner Diaries," which describes the bombing of a federal building by revolutionaries to incite a civil war.

Ryan quoted from the book, including

passages about the effect of a fertilizer bomb that could cause a "shockingly large number of victims."

Said Ryan: "He knew exactly what the effects of this bomb were going to be."

Ryan cited "the venom that flowed" from McVeigh's letters, and reminded jurors of the message left on his sister's computer about his desire to see federal agents "swinging in the wind."

Determined to keep the hearing from becoming "some kind of lynching," Matsch on Tuesday diminished the government's use of graphic, wrenching testimony to appeal to the jury's emotions. He barred prosecutors from presenting victims' wedding photos, a poem by a victim's father and testimony on funeral arrangements.

Matsch prohibited testimony from any bombing survivors and victims' relatives

who were prejudiced by testimony from the trial. He allowed those witnesses to be questioned extensively in advance to determine if they may testify.

He also refused to let the defense present evidence on the handling of the fatal government raids at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho, which the defense could claim drove McVeigh to commit the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

"We have to guard this hearing to ensure that the ultimate result and the jury's decision are truly a moral response to appropriate information rather than an emotional response," Matsch said.

Despite Matsch's rulings, the judge will allow plenty of potentially emotional testimony, including that of a 10-year-old boy whose mother died and a rescuer who held a hand buried in the rubble, only to feel the pulse stop.

Defendant enters plea bargain in trial for assaultBy DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE
Staff Writer

The jury was dismissed this morning from the William "Bill" Roudet Britton case when the defendant plea bargained from an aggravated assault, a class two felony, down to a simple assault, a class A misdemeanor.

Bill Britton pleaded to the lesser offense and received 180 consecutive days of jail time in the Gray County jail, beginning on Friday, June 6, and a fine of \$2,500.

The Pampa News reported Tuesday that the charges were possession of a controlled substance; in reality, the case heard Tuesday was on charges of aggravated assault.

The case stems from a domestic assault which was reported to the Pampa Police on Oct. 17, 1996 at 113 S. Dwight.

During the altercation at the residence less than one gram of heroin was discovered in a small container. A person charged and convicted of this small amount of heroin receives mandatory probation time as punishment, according to District Attorney John Mann.

During testimony on Tuesday, officer David Lee, a former narcotics officer and certified peace officer for more than 16 years, and agent Alvin Johnson, a member of the Panhandle Regional Task force and a Pampa Police officer for six years, testified that they had been notified of the altercation and after due process a written consent to

search and an arrest warrant were served on Bill Britton and his property.

This search was instigated after Britton's wife, Sabre, told officers that Bill Britton had a gun and was going to kill her.

The search produced a chrome, .22 caliber Ruger semi-automatic pistol; two scales which measure in grams and grains; a night vision scope; two personal telephone address books; and a series of electronic monitoring devices which were focused on the driveway of the residence.

Mann told the jury that within a week of filing charges Sabre had contacted his office, tried to have charges dropped and requested the return of the items confiscated in the search.

Sabre Britton, 35, currently in the county jail on unrelated charges of leaving a court ordered rehabilitation center, testified that the officers approached her at 315 S. Ballard and escorted her to the police station to fill out the statements against Bill Britton.

She further testified that officers Lee and Johnson kept her at the police station against her will, under threat of incarceration, and demanded that she continue to write until they had what they wanted against Bill Britton.

Bill Britton, 44, took the stand in his own defense saying that he had assaulted his wife only as a means of restraining her and preventing her from causing him or his possessions further harm.
See TRIAL, Page 2**Short in generator likely cause in electrocution death of man****MIAMI** - The electrocution death of Terry Lynn Tutor, 20, of Canadian is most likely due to a short in the generator on the Leonard Hudson Drilling rig he was working on Monday afternoon, said Roberts County Justice of the Peace Fannye J. Greenhouse.

The generator of the rig, located 15 miles north of Miami, is currently being checked out by an electrician for a final determination of the electric shock that resulted in Tutor's death.

Tutor was pronounced dead shortly after 5 p.m. Monday when members of his crew met an ambulance on the way to the scene.

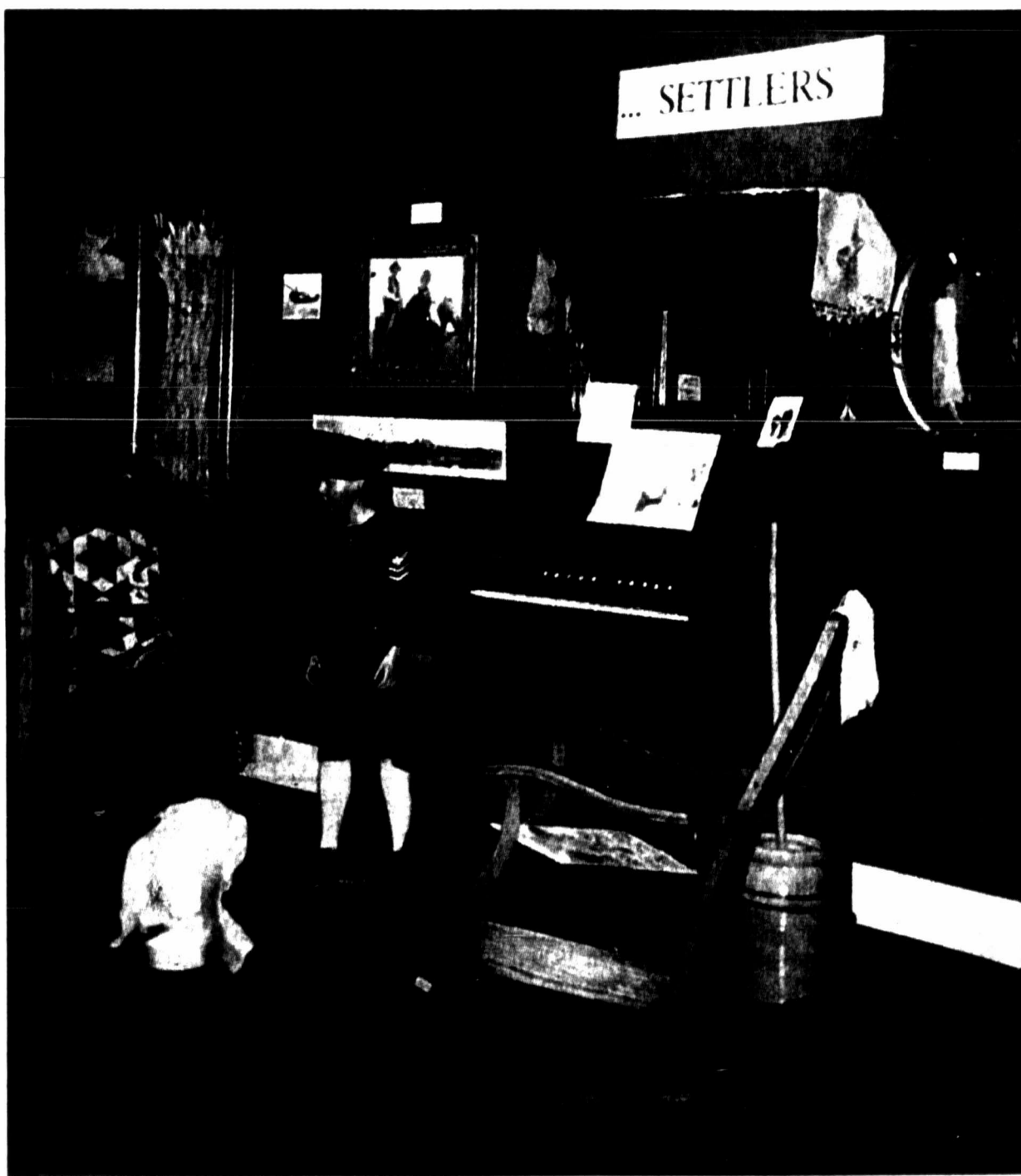
According to Greenhouse and the police report she received from the Roberts County Sheriff's Office, a co-worker was showing Tutor how to run the centrifuge and switched on the generator about 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Tutor, headed up the ladder on

the rig, and it was at that time the co-worker noticed Tutor had frozen to the ladder and his body went limp, said Greenhouse. The co-worker said in a police statement that he grabbed a stick to knock Tutor off the ladder and was also shocked twice.

After knocking Tutor from the ladder, the co-worker noticed Tutor was not breathing. He employed the help of another co-worker who was working in the doghouse and the two began CPR. A third worker appeared on the scene after being notified of the problem and also began helping with CPR while one of the others called 911, said Greenhouse.

The three men then loaded Tutor's body into a pickup truck and met the ambulance that was responding to the scene, said Greenhouse. Tutor was pronounced dead shortly after the medics began to try to revive him.

Early Settlers exhibit

(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

The "Bison to Boom Town" exhibit room at the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa features the history of the early settlers of Gray County and the surrounding Plains area. The Early Settlers exhibit has been assembled from some of the museum's own collection, giving a history of certain collectors items and furniture in the 1800s. The turn-of-the-century organ is from the Frank and Pebble Carter family; the handmade child's quilt, around 1910, on display is from Vera Sloan Davis. The boy's sailor suit, ca. 1920s, is from the Russell McConnell family. A pair of high-top button-up shoes, 1900, comes from Otto and Willie Mae Mangold. According to museum director and curator Anne Davidson, each time she works with the Early Settlers collection, she is reminded of their hardships, sacrifices and suffering while trying to establish this area of Texas. In some of the early family biographies, their diaries or letters tell of the loneliness experienced because there were no near neighbors, and the stories describe the unlimited vastness of the prairies and canyons stretched over the land.

Young girl injured in attack by Rotweiler

A 3-year-old girl was taken to Columbia Medical Center for treatment Monday after being attacked by a Rotweiler in the backyard of a residence at 536 Magnolia.

One of the dog's owners, Angela Davis, was not home at the time of the attack, which occurred around 7 p.m. Monday night. She said she had gone out to the store and had returned to her home at which time she was informed by a neighbor about the incident.

According to Davis, the dog, Zeus, was in the backyard when the 3-year-old entered the yard through the gate of a 4-foot chain link fence, from the alley. The dog attacked the child, she said, in an attempt to protect his territory.

"He was doing what he

thought was right," said Davis.

The parents of the child were roofing a rental home down the street. The family is from Oklahoma and are not Pampa residents. According to Davis' account from the neighbor, the neighbor heard the child screaming and went to help.

Davis said she was told Zeus did not attack the child as long as she was being still but would attack when she began kicking and screaming. The neighbor was attempting to end the attack by distracting the dog with clapping and a stick.

Police arrived and removed the dog from the girl. The girl was taken to Columbia Medical Center and the dog was quarantined by animal control, where he will remain for 10 days.

The young girl reportedly had minor injuries and stitches, said Davis, who also noted she has never had any problems with Zeus around her 3-year-old child.

"We've lived here four years and we've never had any problems," she said. She also noted the dog has never attacked an individual in the seven years they have owned Zeus.

According to the Pampa Animal Control Bite Report, the animal was provoked when the strange child entered the chain link fence in an attempt to pet the animal.

The report also indicates that Zeus has been vaccinated against rabies and will not be tested for the disease.

The child's name is being withheld at the request of her family.

Lefors Lions scholarship



(Special photo)

Ken Miller, left, Lefors Lions Club representative, presents Tenille Franks with a \$500 scholarship from the club. Franks, who is valedictorian of the Class of 1997 at Lefors High School, plans to attend Navarro Junior College in Corsicana.

Pampan named trustee at John Brown University

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark. — John Brown University welcomed three new members, including a Pampa resident, to its Board of Trustees during the annual spring board meeting.

The three new members — William J. Berry of Pampa, Tom Muccio of Fayetteville, Ark., and Dr. Paul I. Willis of Fort Smith, Ark. — will each serve three-year terms.



William J. 'Bill' Berry

Berry, a 1956 JBU alumnus, is president and partner of Titan Specialties in Pampa. Titan designs, manufactures and distributes hardware used in logging and perforating oil and gas wells. Berry and his wife, Donna, a 1954 JBU alumna, have two children, William, 38, and Tyler, 34.

Berry is actively involved in his church, having served as board member, Sunday School superintendent and teacher. He is also active in a nursing home ministry. Berry will serve on the Development Committee which meets four times a year.

Muccio is the vice president of customer business development for Proctor and Gamble Worldwide. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Kirsty, 22, and Mike, 20. Muccio has been involved with JBU's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) class and has spoken to business students during the last four years. He will serve on the Business Affairs Committee.

Willis, a 1964 JBU alumnus, is a medical doctor at Cooper Clinic P.A. Otolaryngology in Fort

Smith, Ark. He and his wife, Margaret, a 1965 JBU alumna, have two children, Alan, 28, and Shawn, 26. He will serve on the Academic Affairs Committee.

The three new board members were announced at the April 11-12 spring board meeting.

The 23 trustees each serves a three-year term on the board. The various responsibilities of the board include hiring, firing and assessing the performance of the president; setting university policies; establishing and upholding the mission of the university; approving long-range plans and the educational program of the university; and ensuring strong financial management and adequate financial resources.

Tropical storm heads for Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Torrents of rain soaked Mexico's Pacific coast as Tropical Storm Andres, packing 46-mph winds, headed toward landfall today.

Mexican authorities closed some southern ports ahead of the storm, which at last report was 85 miles south of Mexico's Pacific resort of Huatulco, and moving east.

The storm appeared headed

toward Guatemala, and may hit land between southernmost Mexico and El Salvador, the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said.

Andres is expected to weaken after landfall and crossing high terrain in the region.

The Mexican ports of Huatulco, Salina Cruz, Puerto Angel and Puerto Escondido were closed.

Army looks to improve screening process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is failing to adequately screen its drill instructors and may need to use psychological tests to determine who can be trusted with overseeing recruits, military officials say.

Those findings are expected to be included in a report scheduled to go to Army Secretary Togo West as early as next week. Last November, West ordered a panel to review the service's sexual misconduct problems and make recommendations.

West ordered the review in response to the sexual assault and harassment scandal at the Army's ordnance school in Aberdeen, Md. Complaints of rape and other misconduct involved primarily noncommissioned officers and young female trainees under their charge.

Besides the psychological screening, officials want to lengthen the time frame for background checks from three to five years for potential drill instructors,

said a senior military officer familiar with the proposals.

There has not been a sufficient look back at people's records to establish whether criminal or improper conduct has occurred, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition, there has not been enough training on sexual harassment, he said.

Reports of the panel's work came as the top commander at Aberdeen, Maj. Gen. John E. Longhouser, announced he will step down June 30. Senior military sources said Longhouser took the action after being questioned about an affair he had with a civilian while separated from his wife in the early 1990s.

The sources said an anonymous tip about Longhouser's affair was received over a telephone hot line the Pentagon set up in response to sex abuse cases at Aberdeen.

In a written statement distributed by Army officials, Longhouser said he had "entered

into a relationship with a civilian" five years ago while he and his wife, Karen, were separated and were in divorce proceedings. He said he reconciled with his wife and told her of the affair.

"In view of this past relationship and the concern currently focused on the military and the personal lives of its members, my family and I have decided that it would be best for me to retire at this time," Longhouser wrote.

He expressed regret for "any pain or embarrassment I have brought to my family."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, asked about the development, called it "unfortunate."

He praised Longhouser's combat career, but he added, "We have very high standards that we insist upon for the military, and when those standards are breached there are consequences that flow from it."

"It's another example of someone who failed to measure up to those standards," he said.

Cohen said he did not think the recent spate of high level sexual misconduct cases was "sapping the military of its capability or strength. ... We expect the highest of standards from our military leaders and they fully understand that."

Three staff members at Aberdeen have been convicted this year of having sex with female trainees. In all, criminal charges were filed against twelve staff members, prompting an investigation of sexual misconduct at U.S. military posts worldwide.

Calls to hot lines eventually led to last Friday's removal of a two-star Navy admiral from his duties and an investigation into the Army's top lawyer, both because of claims of sexual misconduct.

West's review panel has traveled to 59 bases across the country and around the world. The group has found enough evidence of problems in several areas to warrant specific proposals, a second official said.

State alleges Allstate overcharged policyholders

DALLAS (AP) — Allstate Insurance Co. has been accused by Texas insurance regulators of overcharging policyholders by at least \$20 million by including improper expenses in its auto rates.

Lee Jones, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Insurance, told *The Dallas Morning News* that the agency wants to lower Allstate rates. It also wants to force the company to issue refunds to its customers or give premium credits on all policy renewals, Jones said.

If the department's major complaint about the rates is upheld, refunds for the alleged overcharges would amount to about \$20 per vehicle, he said.

A hearing will be held June 18 on the state's motion for summary judgment against Allstate.

Allstate has denied the allegation. Company spokeswoman Sharon Cooper said the premiums charged by its three subsidiaries are justified.

"We believe that our rates are reasonable, based on sound actuarial data and within the allowable rates set by the state," she said.

Ms. Cooper also said that state law does not authorize the Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer to invalidate rates and seek restitution for policyholders.

Allstate, the third largest property insurer in the state, covers 1.6 million vehicles in Texas. About 1.2 million are affected by the Insurance Department action.

The June 18 hearing by an administrative law judge will focus on alleged overcharges for expenses Allstate incurred in the state's insurance program for high risk drivers. The

judge will issue a ruling that is subject to Bomer's approval.

The state consumer advocate for insurance has joined the department in objecting to Allstate's rates.

In a petition against the company, state regulators contend that Allstate has billed regular policyholders illegally to subsidize the high risk driver policies that Allstate is required to sell.

"This action is brought ... to obtain an order directing Allstate to make restitution to all Texas insureds harmed by its violation of the Texas Insurance Code," the petition stated.

The Insurance Department alleges Allstate also has been charging excessive premiums because of other improper calculations in its rates.

Report: Minority bond firms getting less in underwriting fees

HOUSTON (AP) — The flow of state underwriting fees to bond firms owned by women and ethnic minorities has dropped sharply in the past year, according to a state agency.

Statistics from the Texas Bond Review Board showed that state fees to those firms dropped by 54 percent between 1996 and 1997.

An analysis by the *Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal* showed the fees fell from \$1.3 million in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 to less than \$600,000 in the first two quarters this fiscal year.

The state paid out \$4.7 million in underwriting fees during the first half of fiscal 1997.

The percentage of fees paid to

companies owned by women and minorities, 12.7 percent, was the lowest since officials began keeping records 18 months ago, and a sharp drop from the 18.3 percent the firms won in the year-earlier period.

"People should be concerned," said Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, who sponsored the legislation that created the bond-review reports.

The newspaper analysis also shows most businesses owned by women or ethnic minorities were getting smaller portions of other fees from the state as well.

Over the 18-month period, the bond review board says, none of the state's \$2.6 million in bond-counsel fees went to such firms.

The fees go to lead attorneys for agencies issuing bonds.

Meanwhile, only white-owned firms were hired as financial advisers, which consult with agencies on the marketing, pricing and rating of bonds. They collected \$1.65 million in professional fees over the 18-month tracking period.

Legislation aimed at giving women and minorities a greater share of the state's business has failed to stop the decrease.

In 1995, dissatisfied with the number of state contracts awarded to so-called historically underutilized businesses, the Legislature passed a series of bills intended to boost the number.

However, the rules don't specify the amount of business agencies would give women- or minority-owned bond firms. Agencies simply "are asked to show a good-faith effort and do some percentage of bond business with the historically underutilized businesses," says Albert Bacarisse, director of the bond-review board.

Among the factors cited were that as interest rates increase, fewer agencies are issuing bonds. Meanwhile, with bond business slow nationwide, big national underwriters are soliciting smaller bond issues that usually go to firms owned by women and minorities.

Animal rights activists upset about planned bird drop in Quitaque

QUITAQUE, Texas (AP) — Animal rights activists are crying fowl over what has become an annual ritual in this Panhandle town — the dropping of guinea hens from low-flying airplanes.

A smattering of activists on both coasts are trying to stop folks here from dropping the hens Saturday during festivities surrounding National Trails Day.

Guinea hens, an ugly relative to chickens kept on some area farms as novelties, aren't natural fliers. However, they instinctively glide when dropped from a plane.

"These birds could easily sustain unseen internal injuries, or be killed, in the trauma of being

dropped or by being chased," said Karen Davis of Maryland-based United Poultry Concerns Inc., an activist group opposed to all uses of animals in human endeavors.

Officials with the town's chamber of commerce have a simple answer to critics' howls about the event, which began here in 1994: "If it did hurt the guinea, we wouldn't do it," said chamber president Royce Pigg, who added that he's received about 30 protest letters.

Two hens will be dropped over Main Street on Saturday, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. Below, dozens of residents and tourists will scramble after the birds as they glide to Earth, hunting for the

\$100 coupons tied to the fowl.

While hard-core animal rights groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have urged organizers to nix the drops, there aren't firm plans for any protests this year.

Ms. Davis, who said she believes animals enjoy the same rights as humans, said she and others will return next year if the event isn't canceled.

"You are going to go on the map, not because of your natural resources or the town's valuable assets, but because you do something so ignorant you are laughingstock," she wrote in her letter to Pigg.

An area game-fowl expert said that guinea fowl are fairly proficient fliers when they're forced to take to the air.

"I don't know how much they can slow that plane down, but even at 70 (mph) or 40 mph, that's got to be pretty traumatic," said Larry Farley of the Animal Medical Center in Lubbock, about 75 miles to the south.

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FDA bans animal parts in livestock feed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has banned the use of virtually all slaughtered-animal parts in U.S. livestock feed because of links to "mad cow disease."

That disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, caused public panic when the British government announced last year that a new version of a fatal human brain illness might have been caused by eating infected beef. At least ten Britons died of this new type of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The U.S. government insists it has found no signs of mad cow disease in American cattle.

But animals can get the brain disease by eating the tissue of other infected animals — so the

Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday issued the long-expected ban to ensure that U.S. livestock remain disease-free.

If a BSE case ever were discovered here, the ban would prevent the disease from spreading through feed, the FDA declared.

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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.

L.W. McCall
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Change offers shot at freedom

The rebel leaders of the new Democratic Republic of the Congo — formerly called Zaire — face a choice: to continue the Marxist rhetoric of their past days of fighting in the provinces or to move toward a democratic, market-oriented future.

"It's a little chaotic now," Brett Schaefer, an African policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, said. "The fact that (former dictator) Mobutu left is a sign that things are calming down. What's going to be most important in the near term is finding if (rebel leader Laurent) Kabila is committed to democratic reforms. He says he's the only one with the right to assume power." That's not an encouraging sign. However, "We'll find out how serious he is about allowing opposition parties into his government."

Kabila (recently sworn in as president of the new nation) has vowed democratic elections will be held in two years following the emergence of a new constitution.

Leftist governments have changed greatly in Africa and elsewhere since 1991, when the Soviet Union dissolved. Freer markets have replaced Marxism in Russia, China and elsewhere. In South Africa, President Nelson Mandela has stressed continuing a market economy.

In the Congo, the struggle for power no longer consists of Mobutu, a Western-leaning dictator supported by the CIA, vs. a Marxist insurgent, Kabila, with ties to the Soviet Union.

Consequently, if Kabila does impose any form of Marxism, he hardly becomes a catalyst to advance Marxism to a larger sphere; he has no Soviet backing.

But inside the Congo, any push toward Marxism certainly would make worse the lot of the nation's 45 million people, whose gross domestic product is just \$440 per capita, or \$18 billion a year, one of the lowest in the world.

At least one recent event is not encouraging. "The disturbing move Kabila made is to nationalize the railroad, which is owned by Belgian and South African business interests," George B. N. Avithey said. He's a native African, an expert on African economic development and a professor of economics at the American University in Washington, D.C. "It was the only road through which Zaire was able to export its minerals."

Still, there are signs of promise. One came from High Commissioner of Finance Mawampanga Mwana of the new Congo government, who announced: "What we want to do is make sure investors make a profit. And from that profit that they make they will pay taxes. We have an obligation to manage those taxes efficiently because we owe it to them and to our own people."

In addition, Schaefer said there will be "a lot of pressure on Kabila to adopt capitalist policies. Even the World Bank and International Monetary Fund," which grant investment loans to governments, "have at least an emphasis that countries should adopt markets. So you have pressure from them and from foreign investors."

Fortunately for the people of the Congo, the drift of world opinion is toward greater individual freedoms. After three decades of suffering under Mobutu — and a century of colonialism under the Belgians before that — the people of the Congo are as close as they ever have been to gaining the freedom they deserve.

Thought for today

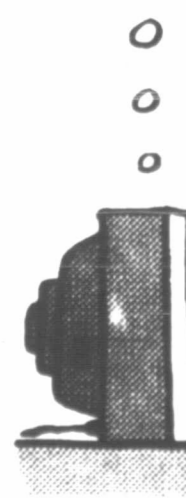
"Our frailties are invincible, our virtues barren; the battle goes sore against us to the going down of the sun."

Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850-94
Across the Plains

Berry's World

WHEN HIGH-DEFINITION DIGITAL TV COMES ON THE SCENE, I'LL BE OBSOLETE.

WHEN HIGH-DEFINITION DIGITAL TV COMES ON THE SCENE, I'LL BE OBSOLETE.



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VIEWPOINTS

Primetime swears up a storm

Moviegoers in 1939 were shocked when, in *Gone With the Wind*, Clark Gable's Rhett Butler said "damn." Today, obscenities in motion pictures are de rigueur, so prevalent and gratuitous that some films like *GoodFellas* and *Pulp Fiction* barrage their audiences with literally hundreds of them.

Twenty years ago, "damn" was still mostly out of bounds on network television. Some shows, like *All in the Family*, would use it, but they were the exceptions to the rule. And just about anything more vulgar was considered too vulgar for TV.

Watched any television lately? Admittedly, TV isn't as raunchy as the movies are, but in the past few years, obscenities have become a staple on prime time. What's worse, they've become frequent even early in the evening, when many young, impressionable viewers are in front of the set. The 8-to-9 p.m. time slot, once the "family hour," is now the foulmouthed hour.

The details are in a new Parents Television Council study of program content between 8 and 9 p.m. The PTC analyzed 93 hours — 144 separate shows — airing during the February sweeps and found 82 obscenities, an average of .88 per hour. In other words, if your child watched a typical hour from the study period, he had an 88 percent chance of hearing an offensive word, like "ass," "bastard," "bitch" or "piss." The problem has worsened: Last year, the PTC examined four weeks of shows from the fall of '95 and found only (only?) .62 obscenities per hour.

How bad has the verbal sewage become? During this study period, analysts found no fewer than ten uses of the f-word. Oh, it was diluted — changing it to "freaking," but clearly indicating its meaning to be otherwise, drowning out the word with a bleep! and a canned laugh track — but the audience, the



L. Brent Bozell

children, knew what it meant every time. Fox was the most offensive network by far. Led by *Melrose Place*, it averaged more than two curse words per hour of 8-to-9 programming. NBC was second at .91; then came CBS at .59 and ABC at .56. Of the webs that broadcast just three nights a week, UPN had .80 and WB a mere .14. But that's a clinical, academic way of detailing the foul-language problem. Simply listen to some of the voices of the "family hour" and you'll understand how bad it sounds.

Take ABC's *Roseanne*, who, referring to her estranged husband during the Feb. 18 episode, bellows, "That bastard ... He can just go (bleeped), but obviously the f-word) himself." The laugh track goes on. Then, with her back to the camera, Roseanne utters two more bleeped obscenities. More canned laughter.

Several months ago, in response to growing demands that the industry clean up its act, CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves told one member of Congress that his entire new lineup of programming during the 8 o'clock hour would be acceptable for children. But on the Feb. 3 edition of

CBS's *Ink*, a woman states that she still has feelings for her ex-husband "and that is why (she's) so pissed off." The next week, an office worker says, "It really scared ... us the day the milkman showed up all pissed off." Is that language acceptable for children to use in the Moonves household? It's not in mine, nor in the real world's either.

The two-hour Feb. 3 episode of Fox's *Melrose Place* included six obscenities. "Listen, you sexist son of a bitch," snaps a woman to a man early in the show, getting that night's cursing ball rolling.

Two nights later, on Fox's *Beverly Hills, 90210*, a female college student is taken hostage and forced to hear her tormentor say, "I need everyone to know what a manipulative, spiteful bitch Donna is."

It begs the question: Why the gratuitous use of vulgarities and obscenities? In each of the examples above, another word that wasn't vulgar, wasn't obscene, would have made the point just as well. The answer, then, is simple: The networks want to be obnoxious.

The industry may not be honoring the eight o'clock time slot as the family hour anymore, but parents still perceive that it is reserved for family programming — and it is the period when children are watching. Nielsen figures show that on an average night, there are more than 13 million prime time viewers under age 18; common sense suggests that eight-to-nine has the lion's share of them. Moreover, ratings for a week in mid-April indicate that eight of the ten most watched programs among two- to five-year-olds, and seven of the top ten among six- to eleven-year-olds, air before 9 o'clock. The bottom line is that an awful lot of children are being exposed to an awful lot of garbage, thanks to an industry that could care less.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 4, the 155th day of 1997. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 4, 1942, the Battle of Midway began during World War II.

On this date:
In 1647, the English army seized King Charles I as a hostage.
In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the Missouri Territory.

In 1878, Turkey turned Cyprus over to the British.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was incorporated in San Francisco.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful pre-dawn test run of his horseless carriage, called a quadricycle, through the streets of Detroit.

In 1940, the Allied military evacuation from Dunkirk, France, ended.

In 1944, the U.S. Fifth Army entered Rome, beginning the liberation of the Italian capital during World War II.

In 1947, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved the Taft-Hartley Act.

Palestine is anything but peaceful

Yasser Arafat, the man credulous Westerners would like to imagine as the George Washington of the Middle East, is confounding his admirers.

Just recently, the world learned of executions carried out by agents of Arafat against Palestinians who sold land to Israelis. Reports are now surfacing of widespread torture. According to *The Washington Post*, Bassam Eid, a Palestinian human rights activist who spent years documenting human rights abuses by Israel, has now turned his attention to the Palestinian Authority. He accuses the PA of responsibility for 42 known cases of torture (14 of which resulted in death) in 1996 and 1997 and alleges that Arafat's secret services — there are between seven and ten — routinely use death threats, false imprisonment and brutality.

Eid's report mentions two cases where victims were tortured into confessing to crimes they could not possibly have committed. One man was beaten until he confessed to a murder that took place in 1993 — though he had been imprisoned in Israel at the time. Another man was whipped and beaten until he confessed to the murder of his friend — who was being tortured in the next room.

Dissent of any kind is ruthlessly crushed within the territories Arafat now controls. A Palestinian American, Daoud Kuttab, now sits in a Palestinian prison, unable to receive visits from the American consulate or from his family for the crime of attempting to broadcast speeches critical of Arafat on television. These uncomfortable realities are being resolutely resisted in the United States and even by many in Israel, so eager is the "peace party" to believe that accommodation is



Mona Charen

possible and that Arafat has truly changed.

Rather than confront the brutality and implacable hostility of the Palestinians toward Israel, it is far easier for the peace party to fancy that the problem lies within Israel. And so we have the endless second guessing of each and every move taken by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Did he provoke the Palestinians by opening the tunnel near the Islamic holy sites? Isn't he putting his thumb in their eye by building apartments in Jerusalem?

The tunnel, of course, was nowhere near the Islamic holy places. And Israel has never agreed to surrender any part of Jerusalem. But even worse than the endless criticism of Netanyahu — a "blame Israel first" mentality, if you will — is the almost absolute silence about Arafat's words and deeds. Only in the pages of *Commentary* will you find the other side of the story.

In the May issue, Jonathan Torop, a fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, traces Arafat's public comments since the signing of the first Oslo accord in 1993. That and later accords bound the

PA to "abstain from incitement, including hostile propaganda" against Israel as well as abjuring violence and terror.

Yet, Arafat and his ministers have engaged in an unceasing campaign of vitriol against Israel. Speaking to a group of Arab ambassadors in Stockholm in January 1996, Arafat talked of his plans "to eliminate the state of Israel by making life unbearable for the Jews." He continued, "We Palestinians will take over everything, including Jerusalem ... We plan to eliminate the state of Israel and establish a purely Palestinian state ... I have no use for Jews."

Similar sentiments echo through the remarks of other high ranking Palestinians. Ahmad Quray, chairman of the Palestine Legislative Council, threatened that the Palestinian police force — whose weapons had been supplied by Israel — would take up arms against Israel if negotiations faltered.

The PA's justice minister, Freih Abu Middein, said this of the nation with whom the Palestinians are supposedly in a peace process: "We must remember that the main enemy of the Palestinian people, now and forever, is Israel."

In almost every speech, Arafat invokes jihad, or holy war, against Israel and Jews. In October 1996, Arafat told a Gaza refugee camp, "We are now entering the phase of the great jihad prior to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state whose capital is Jerusalem ... We are in conflict with the Zionist movement and the Balfour Declaration."

The Balfour Declaration of 1917 was the British government's commitment to the idea of a homeland for the Jews. Arafat rejects even that. Some peace part-

Which is it to be ... education or 'diversity'?

With the passage of Proposition 209 in California, the vote of the Board of Regents in that state, and the decision of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in the Hopwood case, the proponents of affirmative action — i.e., of admitting students to state universities on the basis of their skin color rather than their academic qualifications — have finally been forced to look for some acceptable way to defend what they have been up to.

Many of the nation's best universities have for years been turning down more highly qualified white and Asian students in order to admit black and Hispanic students who could not qualify on the basis of academic merit alone. They have no intention of stopping, and they are used to getting their way.

So now we have an impassioned statement by the Association of American Universities, seeking to defend the practice. Some of its points are good ones, but they don't justify the tacit race quotas that are standard procedure in many top universities.

First and foremost, the AAU runs up the flag of "diversity," which we are all supposed to salute. "Diversity," the statement asserts, is "a value central to the very concept of education." The idea is that college students benefit importantly from rubbing elbows with students of other races and cultural backgrounds. There is some truth in this (service in the Army has the same beneficial effect), but the desirability of a social mixture on campus hardly justifies diminishing the whole value of a college education to achieve it — which is exactly



William Rusher

what has been happening all over America.

Oxford and Cambridge, down the centuries, managed to provide a pretty good education for their students without reflecting the whole racial gamut of the British Empire. The AAU forgets that a far more important stimulus for college students is the excellence that is — or ought to be all around them. Their peers and their professors ought to represent a constant challenge to try harder and do better. Instead, our top students (of all races) often find school all too easy because it has been "dumbed down" to accommodate others who cannot maintain the killing pace of a really top-notch education.

Worse yet, in order to admit these people, others have had to be rejected — others with higher academic qualification but the "wrong" skin color. What does the AAU have to say to these unlucky people? "Sorry," I guess.

But the AAU has another shot in its locker: "We

are conscious of our obligation to educate exceptional people who will serve all of the nation's different communities." Here too there is a kernel of truth: It is important that the natural leaders of every community receive the best education they are capable of absorbing. If they qualify for Ivy League, no financial or other impediment should be allowed to stand in the way. And there are now, and will always be, representatives of every race legitimately enrolled in every elite university.

But what is the point of admitting to such a university students of "under-represented" races or ethnic blocs who could not survive there if its standards weren't modified to accommodate them, who thereby deprive their classmates of a more rigorous education, and who by their very presence necessarily exclude others better qualified?

Bear in mind that there are plenty of colleges and universities — and good ones, too — capable of admitting and educating for leadership the many impressive youngsters who aren't academically qualified for Harvard.

This is recognized in the educational system of every other major nation in the Western world, where a few elite schools educate those truly qualified for high academic performance, and other perfectly good institutions dispense all of the education anyone else can absorb. Only America's touching belief that absolutely anybody, properly trained, can become another Einstein keeps us from being equally sensible.

Tour of homes to highlight Plemons-Eagle historic district in Amarillo

AMARILLO — If only these walls could talk, they would prefer to break out in song instead, according to Dianne Reinschmidt and David Horsley, co-chairs of the committee coordinating an historic homes tour in the Amarillo Plemons-Eagle addition.

The tour of mansion-like homes, sponsored by the Plemons-Eagle Neighborhood Association, will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 8. Admission is \$10, which covers tours of six homes. Tickets may be purchased at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

The neighborhood is located just south of downtown Amarillo between Washington Street on the west, the Santa Fe Railway tracks on the east, 11th Avenue on the north and 34th Avenue on the south. Interstate 40 runs through the historic neighborhood.

The Barfield House at 1620 S. Tyler Street hosted some of Amarillo's most glittering social events in its prime, but the annual Christmas party hosted by Mrs. Oliver Rea Eakle Barfield and her husband, Bourdon I. Barfield, was perhaps one of the most anticipated events because of the robed choir that sang Christmas carols from the landing of the mansion's grand stairway.

The music has faded into memory, as have the fresh gardenias that floated in the solarium's marble fountain, but for a day, at least, the Barfield House will dress up for another big party as the Plemons-Eagle (pronounced Eck-uhl) Neighborhood Association invites the public to tour this and five other homes.

The historic tour was last held in 1995, and since that time several "new" old homes have joined the ranks of the restored and rehabilitated structures that



The Eakle House at 2220 S. Tyler St. in Amarillo is a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark. It bears the distinctive stylings of noted Amarillo architect Guy Anton Carlander, who left his mark on many of Amarillo's most enduring landmarks. The home was built in 1925 for Clarence M. Eakle and his wife Lorraine Dinan Eakle. Mr. Eakle was the son of O.M. Eakle, the namesake for the subdivision his second wife, Mrs. M.D. Oliver-Eagle, developed. Clarence operated the Eakle Furniture and Undertaking Establishment.

make the district one of the city's loveliest neighborhoods. Included on the tour along with the Barfield House is the newly restored Parsons-Elliott House at 1200 S. Van Buren Street, the Childers House at 2508 S. Harrison Street, the Ware House at 2610 S. Harrison Street, the Bedford-Ansley House at 2010 S. Taylor Street and the Eakle House at 2220 S. Tyler Street.

Some of the homes are situated in the Plemons-Mrs. M.D. Oliver-Eagle Historical District, which is part of the Plemons-Eagle neighborhood. The neighborhood is a

combination of two of Amarillo's original subdivisions, and it is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The homes in this year's tour represent several architectural styles.

The Barfield House at 1620 S. Tyler St., is a two-story, brown brick Mediterranean-style home built in 1917 at a cost of \$35,000 for O.P. and Josephine Wardlow Jones. Mr. Jones was a rancher and banker who moved to Amarillo from Shamrock. It was purchased in 1939 by Bourdon I. and Oliver Rea Eakle Barfield, and they

raised their two sons in the home.

Mr. Barfield was a prominent business and civic leader who was involved in the lumber business and managed the family property and other investments. Mrs. Barfield was the only child of Melissa Dora Oliver-Eagle, pioneer, capitalist and philanthropist who developed the M.D. Oliver-Eagle Addition to Amarillo, which includes most of the present Historic District bearing her name.

Another home known to many in the Panhandle area is the Ware House at 2610 S. Harrison St. It

was designed by Harold Walsh for Mrs. M.D. Oliver-Eagle in 1929, but was sold to R.C. and Savannah Ware before it was completed. Mr. Ware was vice president of Amarillo National Bank, a bank founded by his father B. Tol Ware and which is still owned by the Ware family.

B. Tol Ware II and his wife, Mary, and sons Richard Ware II and Bill Ware, made their home there until 1962. That year the house sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockett. The present owners purchased the house from the Lockett estate in 1994. The Ware House also is a Mediterranean-style home that features a full-width porch with a central arch formed from mission-style carved limestone.

The Childers House at 2508 S. Harrison St., is a two-story, multi-gabled home. It was occupied by the W.H. and Olive Childers family in 1926. Mr. Childers also was a vice president with Amarillo National Bank, and his wife later built a strong business in oil and gas leases after Mr. Childers' health failed.

The Eakle House at 2220 S. Tyler St., is a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark. It bears the distinctive stylings of noted Amarillo architect Guy Anton Carlander, who left his mark on many of Amarillo's most enduring landmarks. The home was built in 1925 for Clarence M. Eakle and his wife Lorraine Dinan Eakle. Mr. Eakle was the son of O.M. Eakle, the namesake for the subdivision his second wife, Mrs. M.D. Oliver-Eagle, developed. Clarence operated the Eakle Furniture and Undertaking Establishment.

The Parsons-Elliott House at 1200 S. Van Buren was built around 1908 and occupied in 1915 by R.J. Parsons, an elder in the Central

Presbyterian Church, active prohibitionist and traveling salesman. Amarillo was and remains the commercial hub for a vast region, and many traveling salesmen once lived in Plemons-Eagle. In 1963 the house was purchased by Chad P. and Louise M. Elliott. Mr. Elliott was a banker, and Mrs. Elliott was a civic leader and charter member of the J.U.C. The home is a one-story brick, Arts and Crafts bungalow-style structure.

The Bedford-Ansley House, at 2010 S. Taylor is the tour's only before-and-after entry. In 1995, the present owners purchased the house from Amarillo College and moved it from Washington Street to its present location. Tour guests were able to see the home in its raw, unrestored form with the promise that it would appear on the next scheduled tour as a completed project.

The home, a two-story, craftsman-style structure, originally was located at 1402 S. Taylor on property now occupied by Polk Street United Methodist Church. It was built in 1908 by Amarillo surgeon Dr. John D. Bedford, B.T. and Goldie Ansley bought it in 1917 and raised a family there. The Ansleys' son, Henry, married the Bedford's daughter, Marie.

The Plemons-Eagle Neighborhood Association (PENA) was founded in 1981 as a volunteer citizens' group dedicated to historic preservation and neighborhood improvement. Membership in PENA is not limited to the boundaries of the neighborhood. Proceeds from the tour will benefit preservation and improvement projects in the neighborhood.

For more information on the tour, contact PENA by calling (806) 379-7362 or call Reinschmidt (806) 374-9329 or Horsley (806) 374-1710.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice has job positions for college graduates

AUSTIN — When this spring's new college graduates go job hunting, they may not think about going to prison — but corrections and criminal justice are two of the nation's fastest growing career fields in Texas and many other states.

With Texas' state prison system continuing to expand, the state already hires more than 30,000 of the 300,000-plus correctional officers now working in the nation's prisons. Thousands more work in local federal facilities.

Wayne Scott, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, is himself a correctional officer who came up through the ranks from prison guard to the top job.

"A college graduate with the right stuff can have a challenging and satisfying career in corrections," Scott said.

He graduated from Navarro Junior College and Sam Houston State University with a degree in business administration before beginning his 23-year rise-to-the-top career with TDCJ.

Scott says that working in a penitentiary environment "takes a courageous person who can cope with the dangers of the job and mentally balance the dual mission of protecting society and making a positive difference in the lives of the offenders."

"Our correctional officers face danger every day from the convicted felons they supervise," said Scott. "Many of the 135,000 inmates in our system are prone to violence and may in some cases direct their hostilities toward staff."

In 1995 alone, 6,788 prison staffers were assaulted by inmates in the United States facilities; two were killed. Texas prison officials report 918 staff assaults during 1996.

"However, correctional officers are also in the unique position to redirect some lives for the better," said Scott. "They serve as role models for offenders and often can help them change their lives."

Compensation and job requirements vary greatly from state to

state. For example, in New York, where most correctional officers have bachelor's degrees, wardens can command six figure salaries. In Idaho, on the other hand, an 18-year-old correctional officer with no training begins at \$8.72 per hour.

In Texas, correctional officers start at about \$22,000, with a number of opportunities to move up through the ranks and pay scale. Texas wardens make about \$60,000, depending on their experience and the unit they oversee.

Correctional officers in Texas go through six weeks of professional training, as well as continuing education courses each year. To qualify for the position of correctional officer, a person must pass a drug test and psychological exam, complete a six-week training course and have no criminal convictions.

"Being a correctional officer is as stressful as any job I know, but it is also one of the most personally rewarding experiences a person can have," said Scott.

State briefs

Gov. Bush reflects on legislative session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush says if he runs for re-election, it will be for two "compelling reasons": continuing work on education and welfare reform.

Turning aside questions about whether he also has his eye on the presidency, the Republican governor said Tuesday he doesn't think his failed effort for an ambitious school tax overhaul will work against him with voters.

He said Texans want a governor with a strong agenda and will appreciate the tax cut that was approved by lawmakers with his support.

"I think people are going to say this is a man who set a very bold agenda and acted boldly. That's what Texans want in their leaders," he said. "We delivered the largest tax cut in the state's history."

Bill White, head of the Texas Democratic Party, disagreed, portraying Bush as an ineffectual leader.

State comptroller criticizes Bush on taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Sounding like a man gearing up for a campaign for governor, Texas Comptroller John Sharp accused Gov. George W. Bush of breaking promises regarding taxes.

Sharp, a Democrat, said Tuesday he wouldn't announce if he's running for governor until later this year. Bush, a

Republican, has hinted that he will seek re-election in 1998, but said he won't formally make up his mind until later.

When Bush originally proposed a business activity tax on all partnerships as part of a sweeping attempt at property tax relief, Bush broke a pledge not to support a tax on personal income, Sharp said.

"This was not an income tax on partnerships, it was an income tax on individuals in a partnership. Period," Sharp said. "The plan that the governor proposed was an income tax on the individuals whether they were sole proprietors or whatever."

Sharp said he would expect the issue to be raised in a campaign against Bush, who says a business activity tax isn't an income tax.

Rapist executed; two more executions scheduled tonight

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A serial rapist who terrorized southwest Houston eleven years ago

became the second condemned killer executed in Texas this week when he received lethal injection for the rape-slaying of a woman who was strangled and drowned in her own bathtub.

A contrite Kenneth Bernard Harris, 34, was put to death Tuesday evening for killing legal secretary Lisa Stonestreet, 28. Both lived in the same Houston apartment complex.

Two more executions set for this evening would bring this year's Texas total to 20, equalling the one-year record for executions set in 1935 when the electric chair was the method of punishment in the state.

Set to die this evening were Dorsey Johnson, condemned for the murder of a West Texas convenience store clerk in 1986, and Davis Losada, for the 1984 rape-slaying of a 15-year-old Rio Grande Valley girl.

"I'm sorry for all the pain I've caused both families — my family and your family, too," Harris, strapped to the death chamber gurney, said.

In Memory of Gilbert C. Wuest

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Pampa Nursing Home Staff & Dr. Phillips for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling Gilbert. May Gods richest blessing rest upon you.

The family of Gilbert C. Wuest

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Remember Dad with **Levi's** Father's Day Sale

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ANTHONY'S
Family Apparel & Shoes

Coronado Center - Daily 9:30-8:00, Sunday 12 noon-6:00

Pampa's first resident doctor was V.E. von Brunow

Pampa's first resident doctor was Dr. Vittorio Emanuel von Brunow, who was generally known in this area as Dr. Brunow. The German word "von" means "the house of" and the initial "v" is not capitalized.

He was born in Charleston, South Carolina, on October 27, 1862. His parents were Count Phillip von Brunow and Countess von Brunow. Count von Brunow was prominent in diplomatic circles in the services of Russia for many years. Count von Brunow's family returned to their old home in East Prussia in 1864.

Dr. von Brunow received his elementary education in Wittenberg, Saxony, and later studied in Austria and Russia. He was a graduate of the University of Vienna and the University of Warsaw, where he took a degree in 1887. This was followed by study in the medical clinics in Berlin and at Koln and Hamburg.

In 1892 he returned to America and took a very important part in medical research and the scientific development of therapeutics. His medical attainments were the result of exceptional training, ripened by broad experience and constant study.

He practiced at New Orleans for a time, and later at St. Louis and in Chicago. He then went into Indian Territory, and after a short period of practice there, moved to Gainesville in 1900.

Dr. von Brunow came from Gainesville to the Texas Panhandle in a surrey. Being German, he had probably heard of the Thut family who were German-speaking Swiss, and he stayed at first in the Thut Hotel near Lefors.

Soon after arriving in Pampa in 1903, Dr. von Brunow had a white frame building constructed at 101 South Cuyler. The von Brunows lived upstairs, and the lower floor was used as a doctor's office, drugstore, post office and telephone office.

The building at 101 South Cuyler was the third location of the Pampa Post Office ... from 1903 until 1913. Records in the National Archives show that Vittorio E. von Brunow was appointed the fourth postmaster of Pampa on October 23, 1903.

Whenever a bag of mail was thrown from a train, someone brought it to the post office, where people stood around and waited until letters and other items were sorted and placed in the 24 pigeon holes reserved for them.

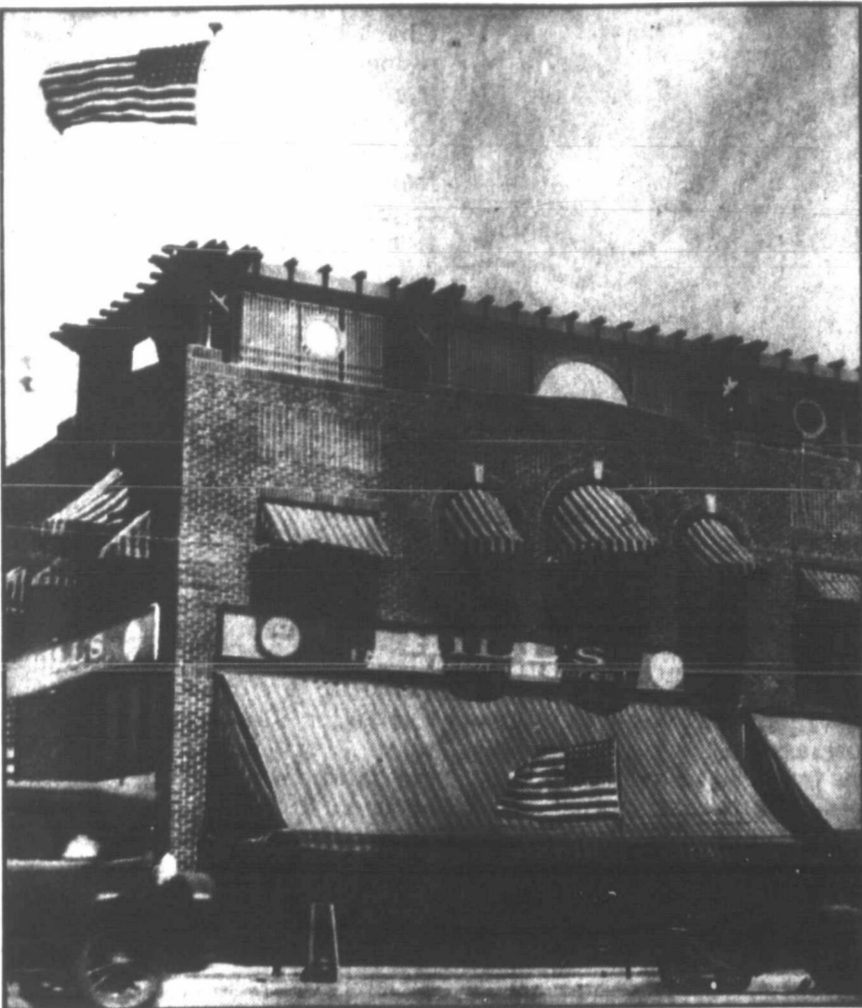
The first telephone service in Pampa was in the von Brunow house. There were 24 plugs which connected Pampa with Miami and Panhandle. Some ranchers in Roberts County ran a telephone line into Pampa where the "central" part of the service was in Dr. von Brunow's drugstore. The line was run on the fences, with wires over the gates and places where it could not be used on the fences. This caused some confusion as the cowboys would come by and staple the wire to the post, not knowing it was the telephone line.

When Dr. von Brunow first came to this area, he drove a beautiful fast team of brown horses. After a few years he purchased the first car in Pampa. The car was a red, one-cylinder Velie with a steering bar instead of a steering wheel. The doctor tore over the rough wagon paths and frightened most horses within hearing or seeing range. He got tired of having to fight roads full of chug holes, so he borrowed a road grader and evened some of the country roads.

He could not pronounce the letter "V." One day Beryl Wynne (Mrs. DeLea Vicars) asked what he did when the car would not run. He replied, "I just put some 'waseline' on the 'walwes' and

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



(Photo courtesy Vera Lee Andie)

The red brick Brunow building at 101 S. Cuyler had a rooftop garden.

then the 'Wealie' runs."

On one occasion Dr. Walter Purviance accompanied Dr. von Brunow on his calls. The Velie stopped and would not run again. Dr. Purviance remarked that the car needed doctoring, too.

During the early days here (ca 1915-1917) the doctor helped a U.S. Marshal apprehend a desperado working on the Shoe Nail Ranch. The desperado had written to his gang in Oklahoma that he had located some good horses for them to steal, and the doctor had recognized the desperado's picture on the postcard.

Dr. von Brunow had many birds and animals stuffed and mounted. Once each year a taxidermist came from Amarillo to clean these stuffed birds and animals and oil their eyes. A bald eagle, which the doctor shot before it was illegal to do so, is mounted on the wall and seems to look down on the office of the White Deer Land Museum.

The doctor like hunting and fishing but his real hobby was in research work. He was also a philanthropist but only his closest friends knew of his many gifts and kindnesses. For nearly 40 years he served the people in and around Pampa with ceaseless effort and application. His practice was along general lines since he felt that he could best serve his community that way.

He organized the Republican Party in Gray County and was its only chairman until the time of his death. He was a member of the Elks Club and the Kiwanis Club.

He took a keen interest in current events and subscribed to numerous magazines and newspapers. He was one of the best informed men in the Panhandle and had a remarkable memory.

In 1926, when Pampa was growing rapidly because of the oil boom, the white frame von Brunow house was moved to 825 West Kingsmill and a red brick building was constructed at 101 South Cuyler. Mrs. von Brunow

(Lemuel Ganell Smithers) went every day to watch the men at work on the new building to be sure that everything was the way she and the doctor wanted.

The von Brunows had a large apartment in the building and a beautiful rooftop garden where they walked their two white dogs. A picture of a castle in Germany hung on the wall of the apartment, and Dr. von Brunow said that it was his family home.

Lemuel Ganell Smithers von Brunow ("Lemmie" or "Biddy") was a Red Cross nurse at Camp Travis near Austin during World War I when Spanish influenza was rampant. While waiting in New York to go overseas, she caught a cold that developed into pneumonia and contributed to her bad health in later years. She died in the summer of 1936.

At Pampa on February 25, 1937, Dr. von Brunow was married to Mrs. Lonna D. Lan Franco. She had a thirteen-year old daughter, Vera Lee (Mrs. Bob Andie), who was adopted by the doctor.

Dr. von Brunow died on May 7, 1941, and was buried in Fairview Cemetery. He was survived by his wife and step-daughter and four children by a former marriage: Julia (Mrs. Roy) Wilson of Pampa, Edward of Freeport, Fred of Benton, Louisiana, and J.H. of Port Arthur.

Lonna D. von Brunow died in Amarillo on November 15, 1993.

The red brick Brunow Building burned on Christmas night in 1981. An electrical short was blamed for the blaze that was estimated to have caused close to \$1 million in damage.

In November 1996, B and N Farms Inc. sold Lots 11 and 12 of Block 5 of the original town of Pampa to the City of Pampa. It was stipulated that the site should be used as a public park known as "The Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park" in honor of the man who is remembered by his family as one who loved his community, its people and this particular part of the country.

New boll weevil foundation board members named

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's restructured effort to exterminate cotton-destroying boll weevils has a new program and a new board of directors.

The Texas Supreme Court last month ruled the former Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation unconstitutional. The court said lawmakers gave away too much broad governmental authority to the private foundation.

On Tuesday, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry named a new board of directors for the restructured Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation.

Lawmakers and Gov. George W. Bush said the effort to keep the pests from destroying the state's cotton crops was important enough to reform the panel to meet constitutional challenges. Texas is the nation's leading cot-

ton producer. The boll weevil has caused an estimated \$20 million a year in crop losses, officials said. The boll weevil destroys cotton by puncturing and laying its eggs in the squares and bolls of the plant, stopping growth of cotton fiber.

The new 14-member board includes Woody Anderson, of Colorado City; Jim Brown, Mid-

land; Tommy Chapman, Wall; Kenneth Gully, Eola; Rick Hardcastle, Vernon; John Immon, Childress; Mike McHugh, Uvalde; Tryne Mengers, Tynan; Carey Nichues, Garden City; Jesse Pinkerton, Plainview; Craig Shook, Corpus Christi; Donald Stolte, Taylor; Larry Turnbough, Balmorhea; and Mike Wright, Wolfforth.

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Dr. V.E. von Brunow in his apartment in the Brunow Building, with photo of Vera Lee Andie on the piano.



(Photo courtesy Vera Lee Andie)

The original von Brunow house at 101 S. Cuyler was moved to 825 W. Kingsmill in 1926.



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Starr gives Clinton attorney ammunition in Whitewater case

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his investigation at a critical point and criticism of earlier missteps ebbing, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has made himself an issue, again.

And this time it left an opening for a harsh counterattack from President Clinton's usually reserved lawyer.

Since the beginning, Starr has faced criticism from Clinton allies for his politics — a diehard Republican investigating a Democratic president — and even his judgment. Earlier this year, he announced plans to resign and accept a college job before the Whitewater investigation was completed, then reversed himself following a public outcry.

But his grasp of the law and his adherence to ethics were usually out of reach for even his most determined detractors.

Until this weekend. Inside a report in *The New York Times* Sunday magazine was fodder for a rare offensive by President Clinton's lawyer in what increasingly has become a public relations chess game.

The ammunition? Two statements attributed to unnamed prosecutors that appear to disclose some details — albeit vague — about the secret grand jury investigation. And seven simple words: Starr "provided background assistance for this article."

Armed with that declaration from the article's author, presidential attorney David Kendall on Tuesday wrote a stinging six-page letter that accused Starr of violating a sacred tenet of the American judicial system — secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

Kendall suggested Starr had a "total loss of perspective." The letter, which was sanctioned by the president, was the culmination of weeks of private frustration among Clinton supporters about a series of public speeches and appearances in which Starr claimed the White House was not cooperating fully with his investigators.

Starr had a curt reply to Kendall: "We adamantly reject the suggestion of impropriety." Starr denied violating the secrecy rule, saying the information in the article was alluded to in court filings.

Whether Kendall's charge has merit, and whether there'll be any fallout within the judicial system, remain to be seen. Kendall could file a complaint with the chief judges who oversee the grand juries, although his letter makes no mention of plans to do that.

But the political damage was immediately evident. Some most likely to have empathy for Starr — former independent counsel who also are fellow Republicans — quickly went on record to suggest Starr may have crossed the line.

Joseph diGenova, who looked into the Bush administration's campaign season search of Clinton's passport files, declared it was "very unwise to be discussing this case in that way." Former Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said the article "might be violative" of grand jury secrecy rules.

And former independent counsel Mike Zeldin, a Democrat, said Starr's actions were "antithetical to everything we've learned as prosecutors and as independent counsels and he should be ashamed of himself."

The development also gave a White House beleaguered by its recent loss at the Supreme Court in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case a new weapon to try to slow the momentum Starr's investigation has gained.

In recent weeks, Starr has made some dramatic disclosures in court filings.

Prosecutors said they had gathered "substantial evidence of possible obstruction of justice," that Hillary Rodham Clinton had altered her story and could be indicted, and that former Clinton business partner James McDougal led them to substantial new evidence.

Newsmakers

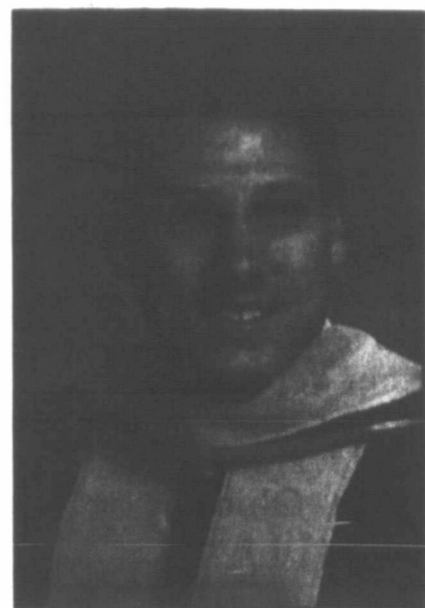
SAN ANTONIO — Dr. Troy A. Moore recently received a doctor of dental surgery degree from The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Moore is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. While in dental school, he participated in a voluntary clinical practice at University Hospital and was a member of the American Student Dental Association.

Moore will begin his practice of dentistry in Amarillo, where he has formed a partnership with Dr. Joel Coker.

His wife, Mary, is a dental assistant and plans to continue her education in dental hygiene at Amarillo College.

He is the son of Sonny and Shirley Moore of Pampa.



Dr. Troy A. Moore

ABILENE — Tracy Bruton of Pampa was one of 27 members of the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Loyd F. Hawthorne, who have returned from a choral music tour to Italy. The choir sang in Rome, Florence and Venice.

Among its appearances, the choir presented the entrance song, alleluia offertory, communion and final song at the 5 p.m. mass of the Basilica of St. Peter in the Vatican on Wednesday, May 14.

The HSU group also performed in full concert with the newly formed local gospel and spiritual

choir at St. James' American Church in Florence on May 16 and at the holy mass at St. Mark's Basilica in Venice on May 18.

Choir members also visited Siena, Ravenna, Verona and Milan in Italy and stayed overnight in London on their trip back to the United States.

ALPINE — Emily Kay Monday, a former Pampa student, has been named to the Sul Ross State University spring semester Dean's List.

This semester, 392 students with a GPA of 3.3 or greater were named to the spring honor roll.

Monday is enrolled in RAS-Equine Science with a 3.6 GPA.

Bush to sign scholarship bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to require universities that use grade-point averages in admissions to set the same standard for athletes and non-athletes was described as "largely symbolic" by Gov. George W. Bush's policy director.

Bush said at a Tuesday meeting with reporters that he intends to sign the measure into law but hasn't fully analyzed it. When he turned to Vance McMahan for an opinion, McMahan made the comment about it being symbolic.

Lawmakers have offered conflicting opinions about which schools would be subject to the bill.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, the House sponsor of the measure, said the state's biggest public universities — the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech — would be required to adhere to the legislation.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, a member of the Senate-House conference committee that came up with a compromise on the bill, said those schools wouldn't fall under the measure.

Bush said the bill "sends a signal that it's important for athletes to get a good education."

"I'm satisfied that it's not going to completely overturn the athletic world as we know it," he said.

Drug cartels said to be recruiting former spies

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — If you've ever wondered what happened to James Bond, he might be working for one of the drug cartels in Asia or Latin America.

Drug traffickers are spending fortunes on the latest technology to spy on and elude authorities. And they're hiring former intelligence officers to work for them, drug enforcement officials said Tuesday at the opening of a four-day conference.

"Drug traffickers have the best technology that money can buy," said a Drug Enforcement Administration agent who spoke on condition of anonymity. "And they hire people from the intelligence community in some countries to operate it for them or teach them how to use it."

Drug barons have an added advantage — tons of cash and no rules on how to spend it.

"The cartels are ahead of us a lot of the time in having state-of-the-art technology because they can just go out and spend what it takes as soon as it is available," the agent said. "We have to get contracts, take bids, get approval."

The United States has a spying network of satellites, paid informants and AWACS radar surveillance planes, which can detect traffickers' aircraft from 200 miles away.

But traffickers know the opposition — and cartels rival the CIA in sophisticated information gathering.

Drug traffickers can intercept telephone calls, set up bugging devices inside trucks from which they can record indoor conversations and encrypt their cellular phone calls so that they cannot be decoded by enforcement authorities, the agent said.

Traffickers spend millions to buy off government authorities all over the world, said a Pentagon official who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Colombia, many participants in a constitutional congress several years ago were paid off by drug traffickers who wanted to make it impossible to extradite them from their homeland, the official said.

Bugging devices often have been found in the offices of Colombian government officials and prosecutors.

But authorities have one new tool that traffickers are having trouble counteracting. The device "can sniff out drugs. You point it at something and it will tell you if there are drugs there," the Pentagon official said.

The hefty price tag is a major drawback.

"It costs millions and millions of dollars. There are only a very few of them. The problem is that they can cover only a very small area at

any one time, and to build one that could cover a whole ship's container would cost too much," the Pentagon official said.

"There are millions of containers a year coming into this country, and a lot of them have drugs in them," he said.

Traffickers are hiring brilliant chemists to try to find ways to foil detection of smuggled drugs, said Air Force Col. Sam Reed, who soon will take over as director of counter-drug operations at the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. It is one of five regional military commands and is responsible for coordinating military operations in Central and South America.

"They do things like make a bathtub out of material that contains cocaine and then they break it down and extract the cocaine in the United States," Reed said. They also make furniture with fiberboard containing cocaine and then extract the drugs chemically.

Barry McCaffrey, the Clinton administration's drug policy chief, said the next big threat will be methamphetamines, frequently called designer drugs or boutique drugs, which can be made easily by traffickers.

"There is no reason to grow coca when boutique drugs can be produced with \$100 and a recipe off the Internet," he said.

Ford plans to increase production of flexible fuel vehicles

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. plans to make 250,000 vehicles that can fill up on either gasoline or ethanol, a move environmentalists claim avoids fines for selling gas-guzzlers and does little to improve air quality.

The modified cars, known as flexible fuel vehicles, would be a sizable increase in the 5,000 such vehicles Ford built last year and should contribute to cleaner air, the company said Tuesday.

The No. 2 automaker also said it hoped the new vehicles would help create more ethanol stations in the United States, where there are now only 40.

Chrysler Corp. was expected to announce a similar program next

week, and General Motors Corp. has begun selling electric cars in the Southwest.

Critics were not pleased with the news.

"Ford's announcement about making cars for which there is no fuel is a cynical ploy to avoid violating the law," Daniel Becker, an energy expert, said in today's edition of *The New York Times*.

Federal law requires the total number of pickups, sport utility vehicles and mini-vans sold by an automaker to have an average fuel efficiency of 20.7 miles to the gallon.

Selling too many models with high horsepower and low fuel economy, such as Ford's full-size pickups and Expedition, has

pushed Ford below the fuel efficiency standard.

But Ford paid no penalties because the law allows an automaker to use its vehicles' average fuel efficiency numbers for the past three years. Still, the automaker was close to truly falling below the standard and could face tens of millions of dollars in fines.

Producing more ethanol vehicles would raise Ford's fuel efficiency, but as environmentalists point out, Ford gets credit even if the buyers of the cars never use ethanol.

Not only is the fuel hard to find, it is more expensive to use than gasoline. Ethanol fuel is derived primarily from corn and

McLaren's wife pleads innocent

DALLAS (AP) — The wife of separatist leader Richard McLaren pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of attempting to defraud banks and other businesses.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fish set Evelyn McLaren's trial for Aug. 4.

The 50-year-old woman, who along with her husband and five followers waged a weeklong standoff near Fort Davis before surrendering, faces up to 155 years in jail and more than \$5 million in fines, if convicted.

She is charged with conspiracy, bank fraud, mail fraud and aiding and abetting. A federal indictment accuses Mrs. McLaren and other defendants of issuing worthless Republic of Texas

"warrants." The warrants look like cashier's checks and prosecutors say the bogus documents were used to set up fraudulent bank accounts and pay bills.

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins says losses total in the "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The Republic of Texas contends that the annexation of Texas as a state in 1845 was illegal, and that the group's leaders constitute the legitimate government of the independent nation of Texas.

Republic of Texas members do not recognize state law and claim the right to issue warrants backed by national assets. McLaren is considered the ambassador of one faction of the group.

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Brain damaged child wins \$23 million in malpractice verdict

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury has granted \$23 million to a 12-year-old girl left mentally retarded, unable to speak, use her legs and arms, or feed herself because of brain damage she suffered at birth.

The money will go to Judy Martelly, who almost succumbed because of fecal matter she inhaled during delivery at Metropolitan Hospital. Because of the lack of oxygen to her brain,

she almost died, said her lawyer Thomas Moore.

Gary Greenfield, lawyer for the city's Health and Hospitals Corp., the agency which runs Metropolitan, said it will probably appeal Monday's verdict.

Moore said a nurse-midwife and an untrained first-year resident failed to suction the fecal matter from the baby's nose and mouth. Instead, they used an

oxygen mask which pushed the waste further into her respiratory system.

He said that when Nora Martelly arrived in labor at Metropolitan on June 23, 1984, her broken water was discolored. This indicated that something was wrong and an experienced obstetrician was needed, he said.

Because of improper monitoring of Mrs. Martelly's labor, the inexperienced staff failed to diagnose a problem until 90 minutes after she was admitted, Moore said. The baby was delivered vaginally when a Caesarian section was needed, according to Moore.

Nora Martelly, 39, and her husband Lesly, 40, are Haitian immigrants, Moore said. They have two other children, Lesly Jr. 16, and Wendy, 8.

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MEDICAL

Study: Potassium fights high blood pressure

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rather than rushing out for potassium pills to fight high blood pressure, doctors say adding fruits and vegetables to your diet should accomplish the same goal.

Dr. Donald Wesson, a member of a National Kidney Foundation task force, said a new Johns Hopkins study that found potassium consumption reduces blood pressure confirms what our elders already knew.

"All of our grandmothers have been telling us this for years: Eat more fruits and vegetables," said Wesson, a professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The study in the May 28 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reviewed the results of 33 previous studies involving 2,500 people.

Dr. Lawrence Appel, an author of the study, said the review of scores of other studies "conclusively demonstrated" that potassium can reduce blood pressure.

"I think the compilation provides very strong evidence of potassium's role in reducing blood pressure," the Johns Hopkins researcher said.

The findings confirmed what doctors already suspected about potassium in the diet.

"We suspected it, but this is the most definitive proof we've had," said Dr. Ray Gifford, a former department chairman at the nationally respected Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio. "It's going to be a benefit for millions."

High blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease, strokes and kidney failure, afflicts about 40 million Americans. Black Americans suffer from hypertension one-third more

'We suspected it, but this is the most definitive proof we've had,' said Dr. Ray Gifford, a former department chairman at the nationally respected Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio. 'It's going to be a benefit for millions.'

often than white Americans.

The desired blood pressure for most people is 120 for systolic, which occurs when the heart is contracting, and 80 for diastolic, the pressure between contractions.

The study found potassium supplements given to healthy patients not suffering from hypertension decreased systolic blood pressure an average of 3.1 points and diastolic pressure 2 points. In people with hypertension, he reductions were even greater, at 4.4 systolic and 2.5 diastolic.

"That's about half the reduction in blood pressure you can typically expect from treatment with drug therapy," Dr. Appel said.

Doctors said reducing blood pressure a few points for everyone in the country would dramatically reduce complications such as stroke. Gifford said if everyone in the country reduced their blood pressure 3 points, there would be 30 percent fewer heart attacks.

"It isn't the whole answer," Gifford said.

Participants in the studies were given either potassium supplements or placebos to track results. To achieve the same results through diet, patients would have had to eat six or seven servings per day of foods high in potassium, Appel said.

Doctors also warned that because high intake of potassium can hurt any of the 20 million people across the country suffering kidney problems.

Their advice: Consult your physician before increasing the intake.

"Adding potassium willy-nilly could cause some problems," said Dr. Matthew Weir, head of nephrology at the University of Maryland-Baltimore school of medicine. "It's not for everybody."

He said reducing salt in the diet could yield the same results as adding potassium.

Potassium-rich foods include milk and fruit juices such as orange, pineapple and grapefruit. Fruits include bananas, dates, prunes and watermelon. One serving of juice is considered to be 8 ounces and a fruit serving is considered to be 4 ounces. One average banana would be considered two servings, Appel said.

Artichokes, beans and squash also contain high amounts of potassium.

The new findings could have widespread impact if adopted with other steps to reduce blood pressure, such as lowering salt and alcohol consumption, and exercising regularly, Appel said.

The National Institutes of Health supported the study, which was led by Dr. Paul Whelton, a former Hopkins faculty member now at Tulane University, and Dr. Jiang He, a visiting scientist at Hopkins.

Researchers to study calcium, iron effects for pre-school kids

HOUSTON — A new study will examine if there are benefits to giving children more calcium during their pre-school years.

Researchers at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center are beginning a two-year study involving 16 children between ages 3 and 5 years.

"The ultimate objective is to find out if increasing the amount of calcium young children receive in their diets will decrease their risk of incurring osteoporosis later in life," said Dr. Steven Abrams, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Since calcium and iron compete for absorption into the body, the primary concern is whether increasing a child's calcium intake will affect their bodies' ability to absorb iron," he said.

Researchers hope to learn whether it is appropriate to provide the child with

increased calcium at the same time as iron; or whether it should be provided separately so the child is receiving enough of both.

"Iron is very important for a pre-school child's development," said Abrams. "We want to make sure giving them more calcium does not affect their iron intake."

Most studies involving calcium absorption are conducted on older children, at or near puberty. Abrams says the 3- to 5-year-old age group is one that is rarely studied. The nutritional needs of these children are not well understood.

"We want to provide information to families about how much calcium is needed early in life, and the right way to provide it," Abrams said. "Getting children to drink more milk, eat more dairy products and vegetables may build stronger bones that will be more resistant to debilitating bone fractures from osteoporosis when they get older."

Study confirms drop in cancer deaths for U.S.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Medical Editor

BOSTON (AP) — A long-time skeptic of the war on cancer acknowledged in a new study that deaths from the disease are on the decline for the first time. But he said the main reasons are less smoking and earlier diagnosis, not better treatment.

Dr. John Bailar III of the University of Chicago urged the government to scale back its search for a cure and focus instead on prevention.

In an analysis of federal health statistics, Bailar confirmed two other recent reports documenting that the decades-long increase in cancer deaths peaked around 1991 and has since gone down slightly.

In an interview, he said that with a few exceptions — mostly in rare tumors, such as childhood cancer — the disease is hardly more curable now than it was 30

years ago. He said new treatments account for very little of the decline in deaths, but he gave no specific estimate.

"I wish that treatment had worked, but it didn't," he said. "It's time to recognize that and think what else we can do."

Bailar caused a furor in 1986 when he published a report on the war on cancer concluding that "years of intense effort focused largely on improving treatments must be judged a qualified failure."

His latest analysis, published in the May 29 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, brings the figures up to 1994 and suggests there is "little reason to change that conclusion."

Reports last year by the National Cancer Institute and Dr. Philip Cole of the University of Alabama first noticed a turnaround in cancer's slow, steady climb. They found that cancer deaths, when adjusted for the nation's aging

population, fell about 3 percent between 1990 and 1995.

Bailar put the figure a bit lower: He said cancer deaths dropped 1 percent between 1991 and 1994. Still, cancer deaths were 6 percent higher than in 1970, just before the roughly \$30 billion federal war on cancer began.

Cole said still-unpublished 1996 data suggest the downturn is real and perhaps getting bigger. "The important point not to ignore is that cancer mortality is coming down at about 1 percent a year," he said.

Both Cole and Dr. Richard Klausner, director of the National Cancer Institute, disputed Bailar's assertion that treatment advances have played little part in the shift.

Cole said his own work suggests better treatments account for about half of the decline, although he agreed that fewer deaths from lung cancer are a major factor.

Klausner called the suggestion that cancer prevention should be emphasized instead of treatment "a very unhelpful and false argument."

He noted that mammography, Pap tests and other screening methods are worthless without treatments to cure the disease when found at early stages.

According to Bailar's figures, 189.6 of every 100,000 Americans died of cancer in 1970. This peaked at 203 in 1991 and then fell to 200.9 in 1994. The decline in cancer deaths was greatest for black men and people under age 55.

Dr. Barnett Kramer, head of prevention and control at the cancer institute, noted several large projects are under way to study ways to prevent cancer and detect it early. Among these is a 16-year, \$120 million study of screening for prostate, lung, ovarian and colon cancer that will involve 148,000 people.

Medical briefs

DALLAS — Studies show that people are less alert, personable and happy when they don't sleep enough or when their sleep is interrupted frequently. They also may be depressed.

"It is clear that sleep disturbance," says Dr. Madhukar Trivedi, assistant professor of psychiatry at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "Either way, there is a medical problem, and it doesn't matter which is the cause."

He suggests turning to a physician or mental-health professional for help.

"A person's whole life is affected by these problems, which become interwoven," Trivedi says. "An enormous and costly mistake may be made by assuming that our nights are less significant or complex than our days."

DALLAS — The chemicals you spray around your yard may kill bugs or weeds, but they also could hurt your children.

"It is not uncommon for children to get agricultural pesticide from inhaling yard chemicals or getting them on their skin," says

Dr. Charles Ginsburg, chairman of pediatrics at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Ginsburg advises parents to make sure children are never downwind of any chemicals being applied in the yard.

DALLAS — If you have quit smoking, lung cancer is less likely to threaten your future. But even nonsmokers should know the signs of lung cancer.

Dr. Denise Kavanaugh, assistant professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says there are several warning signs of lung cancer.

The most common indications of a potential problem are persistent cough, blood-streaked sputum, hoarseness, unexplained weight loss, night sweats, decreased appetite and shortness of breath, which may be accompanied by wheezing or other harsh breathing sounds.

"If you have any of these symptoms, and they have persisted for more than a few weeks," Kavanaugh says, "you should consult a physician."

Research questions wide use of angioplasty after heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Heart-bypass surgery and angioplasty are much rarer in Canada than in the United States but Canadian heart attack patients are just as likely to survive a year later, a new study says.

Defenders of U.S.-style medicine say the study, which confirms earlier reports, misses a key point, though: that the expensive procedures reduce patients' suffering.

The latest report, published in the May 22 *New England Journal of Medicine*, compared the death rates among 224,258 Medicare beneficiaries in the United States

and 9,444 elderly patients in Ontario who suffered heart attacks in 1991.

Although the death rate was slightly lower after one month in the United States, it was virtually the same at 34 percent in both countries one year following the heart attacks.

The study was conducted Jack V. Tu from the University of Toronto and other researchers in the United States.

Twelve percent of U.S. heart attack patients received angioplasty, which uses balloons to open up clogged heart arteries,

compared with 1.5 percent of Canadians. Bypass surgery, which employs small pieces of blood vessel to detour blood around clogged sections of artery, was used on 11 percent of Americans and 1.4 percent of Canadians.

An accompanying editorial in the journal by Dr. Harlan M. Krumbholz of Yale University said the difference in survival does not mean the Canadian approach is better, since the procedures are not routinely performed after heart attacks solely to prevent death. Instead, a primary reason

for improving blood flow to the heart with bypass or angioplasty is to relieve crippling chest pain.

The new study did not examine the pain issue. Earlier studies comparing the two countries suggest that U.S. heart attack victims suffer significantly less angina pain than their Canadian counterparts because of the wider use of bypass and angioplasty.

In Canada, the government funds health care, rather than insurance and other sources as in the United States. The Canadian government controls the availability of many expensive treatments.



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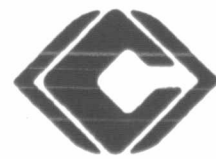
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'Lost World' remains on top despite waning popularity at box office

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *The Lost World: Jurassic Park* devoured weak competition at the box office, even though ticket sales for the dinosaur sequel fell 62 percent in its second weekend.

Despite the drop, *Lost World* recorded the fourth-best second weekend ever with a \$34.1 million take. It trails only *Jurassic Park*, *Twister* and *Independence Day*, Entertainment Data Inc. said Monday.

Industry projections call for *The Lost World* to gross about \$250 million at U.S. and Canadian theaters, far less than *Jurassic Park's* \$357.1 million.

The Lost World figures to fall from No. 1 this coming weekend, when the heavily promoted *Con Air* debuts. *Jurassic Park*, released in 1993, was the nation's favorite film for its first three weekends.

Three new films opened in wide or limited national release, and all fared modestly. The most popular was the comedy *Gone Fishin'*, which finished third. *Trial and Error* and *Rough Magic* did poorly.

The horror film *Scream* passed the \$100 million mark.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Entertainment Data and Exhibitor Relations Co.:

1. *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*, Universal, \$34.1 million, 3,282 locations, \$10,395 average, \$141.5 million, two weeks.

2. *Addicted to Love*, Warner Bros., \$6.2 million, 2,019 locations, \$3,089 average, \$20.1 million, two weeks.

3. *Gone Fishin'*, Disney, \$5.8 million, 1,841 locations, \$3,142 average, \$5.8 million, one week.

BOX OFFICE	
Top weekend movies	
Weekend of May 30-June 1, 1997	
All dollar figures in millions	
Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1 <i>The Lost World: Jurassic Park</i> \$34.1 \$141.5, two weeks, 3,282 screens	\$34.1
2 <i>Addicted to Love</i> \$6.2 \$20.1, two weeks, 2,019 screens	\$6.2
3 <i>Gone Fishin'</i> \$5.8 \$5.8, one week, 1,841 screens	\$5.8
4 <i>Trial and Error</i> \$4.9 \$4.9, one week, 2,298 screens	\$4.9
5 <i>The Fifth Element</i> \$3.0 \$3.0, two weeks, 2,500 screens	\$4.0
6 <i>Breakdown</i> \$4.2 \$4.2, five weeks, 2,348 screens	\$3.2
7 <i>Austin Powers</i> \$3.2 \$166.7, eleven weeks, 1,320 screens	\$3.2
8 <i>Liar Liar</i> \$1.6 \$1.6, one week, 753 screens	\$1.6
9 <i>Fathers' Day</i> \$1.6 \$1.6, one week, 753 screens	\$1.6
10 <i>Til There Was You</i> \$1.3 \$1.3, one week, 753 screens	\$1.3

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

4. *Trial and Error*, New Line, \$4.9 million, 2,298 locations, \$2,134 average, \$4.9 million, one week.

5. *The Fifth Element*, Columbia, \$4 million, 2,500 locations, \$1,613 average, \$51.5 million, four weeks.

6. *Breakdown*, Paramount, \$3.203 million, 2,348 locations, \$1,364 average, \$42.4 million, five weeks.

7. *Austin Powers*, *International Man of Mystery*, New Line, \$3.17 million, 2,118 locations, \$1,499 average, \$39.3 million, five weeks.

8. *Liar Liar*, Universal, \$1.617 million, 1,320 locations, \$1,225 average, \$166.7 million, 11 weeks.

9. *Fathers' Day*, Warner Bros., \$1.604 million, 2,151 locations, 746 average, \$26 million, four weeks.

10. *Til There Was You*, Paramount, \$1.3 million, 753 locations, \$1,747 average, \$1.3 million, one week.

Pope not afraid to talk politics to Poland

By ANDRZEJ STYLINSKI
Associated Press Writer

KALISZ, Poland (AP) — Once again stepping firmly into Polish politics, Pope John Paul II said today that post-communist Poland should outlaw abortion not just on religious grounds but as a matter of human rights.

"The right to life is not a question of ideology, not only a religious right — it is a human right," John Paul told a receptive crowd of 150,000 in the main square of Kalisz.

The 77-year-old pontiff referred to his condemnation of abortion last October when he said, "A nation which kills its own children is a nation without a future."

"Believe me," the pope added today, "it was not easy to say that, especially thinking about my own nation. I desire a future for it, a great future."

His sermon was warmly applauded by the crowd, which included Solidarity leader Marian Krzaklewski.

Having played a key role in toppling Poland's communist regime in 1989, John Paul has not shied away from criticizing what he sees as the flaws of its newly democratic, capitalist system.

After four decades of abortion on demand under communism, Poland's Solidarity-led government passed a near-total ban in 1993, with exceptions only in cases of rape, incest or if the fetus was irreparably damaged or the mother's life endangered.

The law was liberalized last year — after the former communists regained power — to allow abortions until the 12th week of pregnancy for women deemed to face financial or emotional problems if they have a child.

But just last week, Poland's highest court declared the new law unconstitutional. It said "financial or emotional problems" was not a strong enough reason to deny the right to life, which it called "the highest value in a democracy."

Parliament now has six months to either overturn the ruling with a two-thirds vote — considered unlikely — or amend the law.

'A nation which kills its own children is a nation without a future.'

— Pope condemns abortion

On Tuesday, John Paul delivered a history lesson on the "inhuman system" of Poland's former communist regime to 200,000 young Poles and told them to remember the past as they build the country's future.

The pope, who arrived in the university town of Poznan for an evening prayer meeting, was jovial and full of vigor as he addressed the crowd, which greeted him with songs, chants of "We love you!" and a sea of yellow scarves.

"Awareness of our past helps us to take to generations to come the common good, our homeland," he said.

John Paul is on the fourth day of his eleven day tour, which many Poles fear might be his last to his homeland. He invited the crowd to attend his meeting with young people planned for August in Paris.

The youth meeting followed an extraordinary gathering in Gniezno, where the pope brought seven European presidents together to say that a united continent can neither ignore its Christian roots nor be a club exclusively for the rich.

The presidents came from Poland, Germany, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Lithuania and Ukraine. Only Germany is a member of the European Union and NATO while most of the others, which have emerged from 50 years of communism, are waiting to get in.

Without specifically mentioning NATO or European Union expansion, John Paul told them in a meeting that "no country, not even the poorest, can be left out of the communities that are now being created."

After the Mass in Kalisz, the pope was to visit Poland's holiest shrine, the Black Madonna in the Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa. The icon is revered by Catholic Poles who pray to it in times of disaster, from the 17th-century Swedish invasion to the recently ended communist era.

World briefs

Police compare beheading to Zodiac murders

TOKYO (AP) — Police investigating the beheading of a schoolboy in Kobe believe the killer may have been influenced by the Zodiac murders of the 1960s, according to media reports.

Japanese media, quoting anonymous police sources, said investigators were looking into similarities between notes left by the Kobe killer and "Zodiac," who murdered five people in the San Francisco area.

The reports said a cross-like symbol was found on notes left by both killers and that some of the content of the messages was similar. Police today refused to comment on the reports.

The bizarre murder last week of eleven-year-old Jun Hase has gripped Japan like no other in recent memory, dominating headlines and even eliciting a call

from Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto for investigators to find the killer as soon as possible.

Several days ago, police released the taunting contents of a note the killer left in the mouth of his victim, whose head was placed before the gate of a junior high school in the western Japan city.

"So, this is the beginning of the game," said the note, written in red ink. "I desperately want to see people die. Nothing makes me more excited than killing."

Embassy denies U.S. helicopters were used against rebels

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has denied local news reports that the Mexican army was chasing down leftist rebels with helicopters donated by the United States for anti-drug operations.

Photographs taken at the scene of last week's skirmishes showed

what appeared to be U.S.-made helicopters flying low over an area in southwestern Guerrero state.

Use of the helicopters for counterinsurgency operations would be a violation of Mexico's agreements with the United States, but the embassy noted that Mexico bought most of its American-made choppers on its own.

Mexico's foreign ministry said it had not used donated helicopters in the clashes, and noted that the choppers are based far from the scene of the confrontations with rebels of the Popular Revolutionary Army.

Twenty bodies recovered from mass grave in Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — U.N. war crimes investigators have recovered 20 bodies from a mass grave in a Serb-held sliver of eastern Croatia, a U.N. spokesman said Tuesday.

Investigators expect to unearth as

many as 60 bodies from the grave in Lovas, a small town on the border between Croatia and Serbia, said Philip Arnold, a U.N. spokesman in the northern town of Vukovar.

They have been digging for two days, and have uncovered 20 bodies, Arnold said.

The victims are believed to be Croat civilians summarily executed in 1991 during a rebellion by minority Serbs against Croatia's declaration of independence. More than 10,000 people were killed in the six-month war, and one-third of Croatian territory was seized by the Serbs.

Most of the land was recaptured in 1995, but a tiny sliver of eastern Croatia remains in Serb hands.

The U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, has indicted three Yugoslav army officers for the slaughter of more than 200 people whose corpses have been exhumed from a grave in nearby Ovcara.

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Parents' Trip Leaves Them Out Of Reach In Emergency

DEAR ABBY: My folks recently went on an extended "road trip" vacation. Whenever they've gone away before, they have stayed in the same hotel and we have had their telephone number.

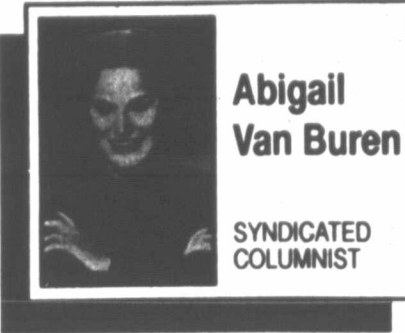
This trip was different. They were going to take their time and stop where and when they wanted to. They were good about sending postcards, but not about calling and checking in with us. We never would have given this a second thought, except that my grandmother died while they were away and we had no way of informing them. They didn't find out about her passing until after the funeral. Everyone felt terrible about this, especially my folks.

If this letter can help to open a few of your readers' eyes and spare them this heartache, it was worth writing. I know I will be calling home every few days when I'm vacationing from now on, because you never know what can happen.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ST. PAUL: The idea of taking off with no destination in mind might appeal to many. However, your letter highlights just one of the sobering realities that should be considered before deciding to do so.

The best policy is to leave a detailed itinerary with friends or family, or to make a point of checking in regularly. Your parents' experience was most un-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

fortunate.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Abby" in Sacramento to ask the mother what she named her baby in order to find out whether the infant was a boy or a girl. I am a pediatrician, and believe me, you cannot always tell by the name.

I remember with amused embarrassment the first time an infant named Jamie was brought to my office. At that time, Jamie was a common name for a boy. I referred to the baby as "he," and Mom quickly corrected me with, "She's a girl." Thank goodness Mom didn't hold my error against me. I have remained friends with the parents of this girl over the years.

Current patients include girls named Tyler, Taylor and Cameron, two boys named Lynn, and two patients named Robin — one girl, one boy. If I'm told the name is "Alex," I still have to find out if it's Alexandra or Alexis. And when

Mom says her baby's name is "Tony" (Tony and Toni sound the same), I don't immediately know if my patient is a female or a male.

Other names of my patients: Chadjiha, Stormei, Scout, Travion, Chaymin and Taynaisha. Do you know which of these are girls and which are boys?

Abby, do you by chance remember the Johnny Cash song, "A Boy Named Sue"? While your advice would work in some cases, it's safer to ask the mother, "Is your adorable child a boy or a girl?"

LEE BERNSTEIN, M.D., LAS VEGAS

DEAR DR. BERNSTEIN: You're right. The name is not always a foolproof guide to the gender of the infant.

"Abby" could be a boy or a girl — as in Abbie Hoffman, or in my case, for Abigail.

I also concede that asking a direct question is the most intelligent solution.

P.S. Incidentally, Doctor, "Lee" can also be either gender.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OVER 21 AND ALL GROWN UP IN ALBANY": Maturity is the ability to stick with a job until it's finished; to do a job without being supervised; to carry money without spending it; and to bear an injustice without wanting to get even. — Abigail Van Buren

that has caused you a fair amount of anxiety looks like it will work to your benefit today. Regardless of appearances, don't give up hope.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For today it's best to do all you can to transform new contacts into friends. Keep everything on a sociable level and don't talk shop or politics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is in your corner today and she'll do all she can to help you realize your aspirations. Be certain that you're doing your part.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your sound judgment and sense of humor are your most valuable assets today. They will enable you to reach your goals without being forceful or arrogant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a commercial arrangement today it might look like you're getting the short end of the stick, but eventually everything should even out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Yielding to self-doubts is the major ingredient that could retard your progress today. Believe in yourself and you will reach

your goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are working for someone else today, do more than what you are asked. Your efforts won't go unobserved and you may be rewarded accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some happy and lucky experience might be in the offing for you today. It won't be of a tangible nature, but of the real substance that life offers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beneficial closures could result today if you let events run their natural courses. Conversely, forcing issues could generate complications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your initial assessments could be on the negative side today. Study matters closer, and you should see much promise for which to be grateful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Starting today your financial trends could be showing signs of improvement. You must remember not to waste what could be effectively utilized later.

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Horoscope

Thursday, June 5, 1997

Your efficacy as an entrepreneur will be determined in the year ahead by the foundations you've built. If they are structurally strong, your probabilities for success will be enhanced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a delicate situation today you'll be in a position to take unfair advantage of another. However, to your credit you won't, and this will prove to be a lucky decision. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter



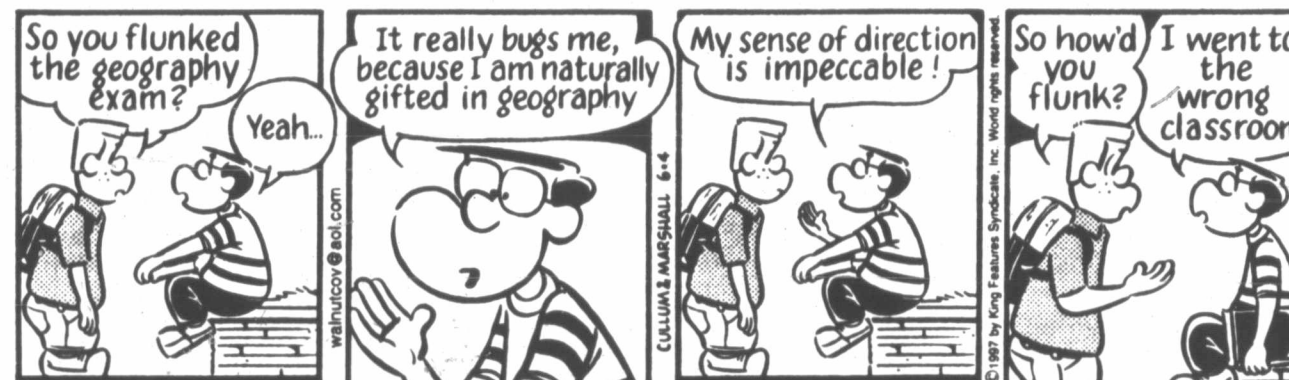
For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



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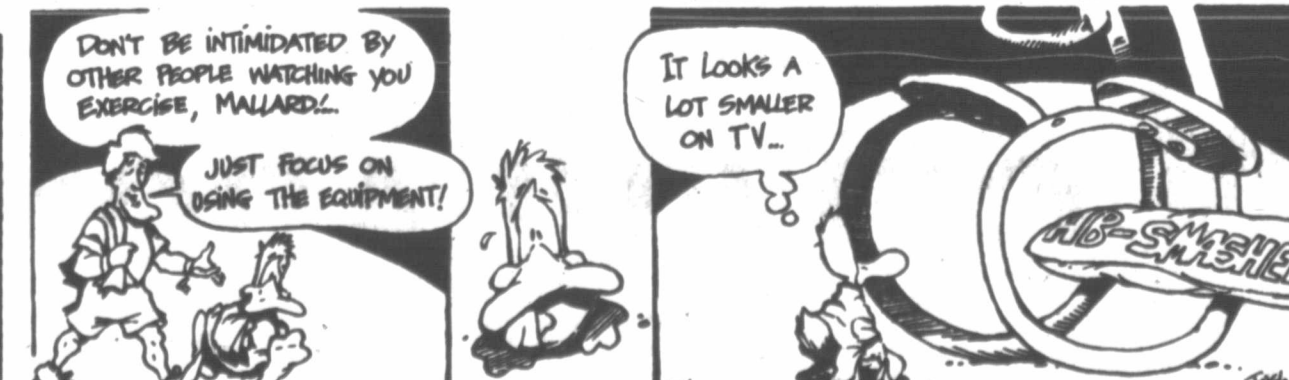
Eek & Meek



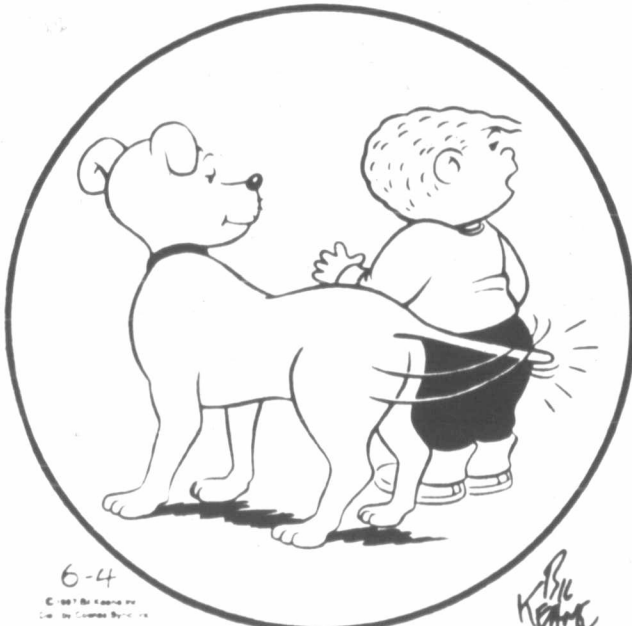
The Born Loser



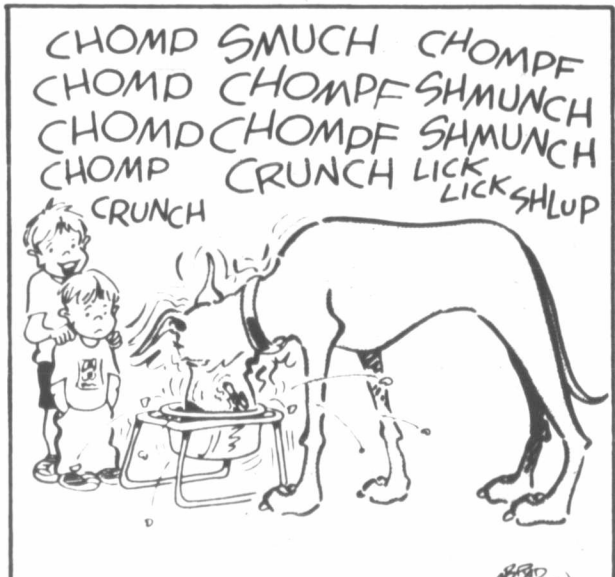
Sportswear



Frank and Ernest



"Mommy! Barfy's spanking me!"

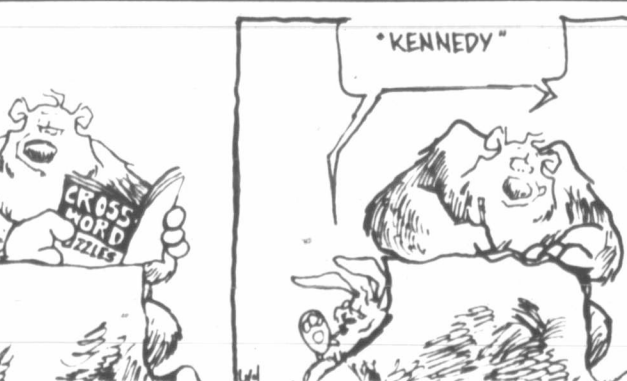


"He's a speed eater."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



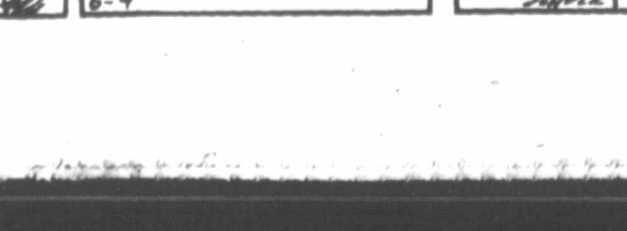
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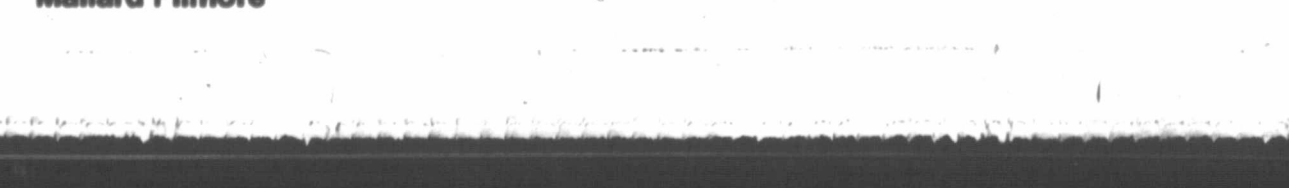
Alley Oop



Peanuts



Mallard Filmore



SPORTS

Bulls' unsettled future steals Finals spotlight

CHICAGO (AP) — The future of the Chicago Bulls remains as unsettled as ever, even though the team would like people to believe otherwise.

Stories appeared in the Chicago newspapers Tuesday saying Michael Jordan wants a \$36 million, one-year contract extension and coach Phil Jackson held a meeting with team owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

But Jordan shot down the salary number and Jackson said the report of a meeting was untrue. And a source close to the team, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Jackson and Jordan met before practice and decided to put an optimistic spin on their comments to the media.

"We don't think it's a distraction at all to the ballplayers, although a

lot of them have a lot of things tied to what's happening here with us, particularly Michael, Scottie (Pippen) and myself," Jackson said.

Whether it's a distraction or not, it was the main focus of discussion Tuesday on the second straight off day in the series.

The Bulls lead the Utah Jazz 1-0 going into Game 2 tonight.

"You guys are doing all the talking — saying there is talking in the back room, talking in the front room," Jordan said. "If it is, great. I haven't had any conversations because my job is to play the game of basketball. I haven't talked to Jerry Reinsdorf, I haven't talked to my agent. The little conversation I had with Phil is a coach-player relationship and it's always going to be that way."

Jordan, Jackson and Dennis Rodman will be free agents at the end of the season and Pippen has one year remaining on his contract. General manager Jerry Krause has refused to rule out a trade of Pippen.

Coaching jobs remain open in Golden State and Vancouver. The Warriors have already made an offer, and the Grizzlies were set to meet with Jackson today, or Thursday to make their offer. Other teams, including Milwaukee and possibly Detroit, have made informal queries. Jackson also is pondering whether to retire for a year.

"I prefer to hold my personal feelings about coming back to this job and the future and how I feel about it until the final game," Jackson said. "Then, there will be the opportunity to talk about it."

Jordan, meanwhile, says he won't play next season if Jackson

doesn't return to coach the Bulls. Jordan has been saying the same thing for weeks, although some suspect he'd have a hard time turning down \$36 million — or whatever the Bulls offer.

"What do you think, I'm lying? I'm not lying," Jordan said after practice Tuesday. "I wholeheartedly believe that and it's true. I do have options and I have a choice, and I'm not afraid to take the choice."

Jordan said the \$36 million figure that appeared in the Tribune did not come from him or his agent, David Falk. He questioned its origin, and that led to speculation that the number had been leaked by someone close to Reinsdorf.

It would represent a \$6 million increase over Jordan's current salary — the highest one-year pay

in the history of team sports.

"Do I deserve a raise? I don't know. You've got to look at the year," Jordan said. "There are a lot of things attached to the end-of-the-season evaluation from Jerry Krause to determine what your raise is or whether you should be around next year. So I'm waiting for my evaluation from Jerry."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said his team, which is making its first appearance in the NBA Finals, didn't feel slighted by the lack of attention paid to them because of the furor surrounding the Bulls.

"I want them to get whatever they deserve — Michael and Phil deserve it," he said. "With Michael, everyone's reaped the rewards of what he's done for the game, so it doesn't bother me at all."

Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Coaches or scorekeepers in the Pampa Optimist Club baseball and softball leagues can pick up scoresheets at The Pampa News sports department.

Results can be turned in by dropping the scoresheets in the mail slot at the front entrance of The Pampa News.

Results can also be phoned in the morning after a game by calling 669-2527 or 669-2525 before 11 a.m. on weekdays. Results can be phoned in on Saturdays by calling 669-2527 or 669-2525 after 4 p.m.

RODEO

Area cowboys lead the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's world standings in bareback riding and calf roping.

Denny McLanahan of Canadian is leading the PRCA's Crown Royal world standings in bareback bronc riding while Stran Smith of Tell, near Childress, is leading the calf roping standings.

The Etbauer brothers from Goodwell, Okla., rank two, three and nine in the world championship standings in saddle bronc riding. Reining World Champion Saddle Bronc Champion Billy Etbauer is in second place. His older brother and former world champion, Robert Etbauer is in third place. They baby brother, Dan Etbauer, is in ninth place. Bret Franks of Goodwell, Okla., sits in sixth place in saddle bronc riding.

World Champion Steve Purcella of Hereford is ranked second in the standings for team roping (heading).

Kirby Kaul of Canyon is ranked in fourth place in the world standings in steer wrestling.

Lee Akin of Weatherford, Okla., is ranked fifth in the world standings for bull riding.

Texas team takes Bandera team roping title

BANDERA, Tex. — Two young guns from Texas took the Cowboy Capital PRCA Rodeo by storm, May 23-25. Joe Verastegui, 22, and J.W. Hampton, 21, snagged the team roping title at the \$56,850 rodeo in Bandera, Texas.

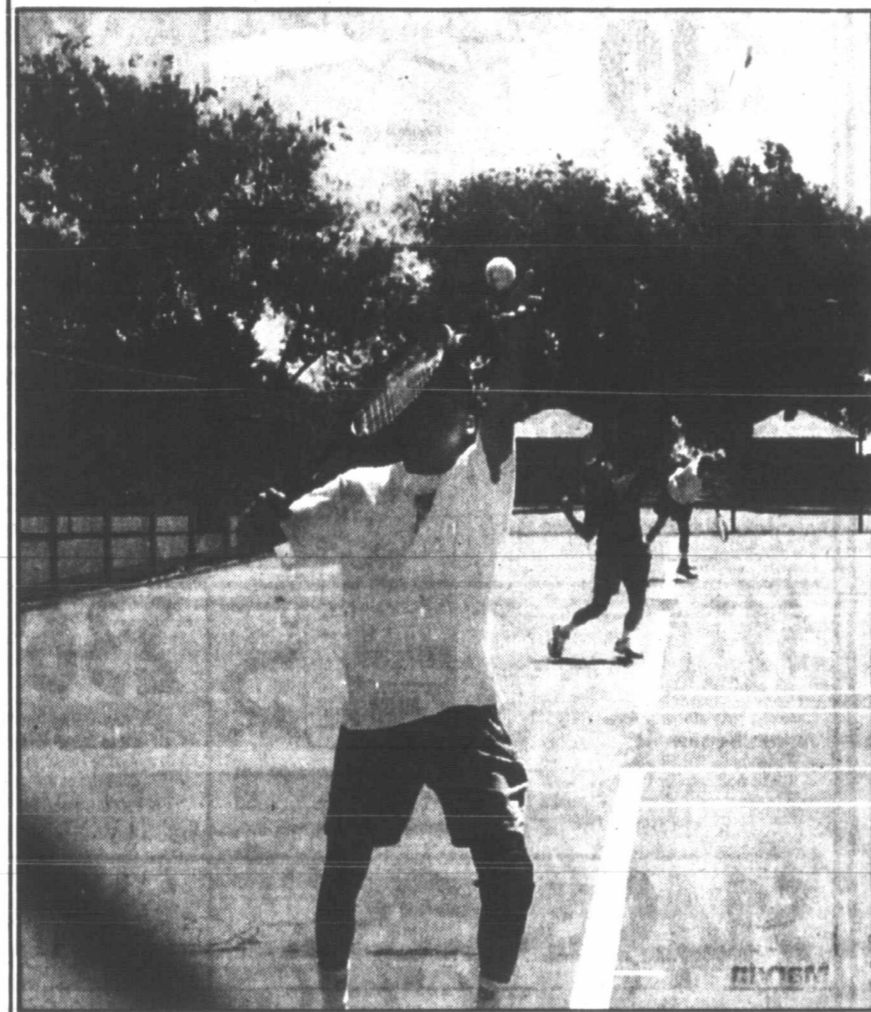
Verastegui of Tilden, and his heeler, J.W. Hampton of Stephenville, roped their steer in 6.0 seconds for \$1,009 each in prize money.

Their time was four-tenths of a second faster than the second-place time by three-time National Finals Rodeo header Kevin Stewart of Glen Rose, Texas, and two-time NFR heeler Martin Lucero, also of Stephenville. Second place paid \$757 each.

Neither Verastegui nor Hampton have qualified for an NFR and neither finished 1996 ranked among the top 100 cowboys. But they are ranked 27th and 36th in the Crown Royal World Standings for team ropers respectively.

Other winners in Bandera were Jeremy Taylor (Weatherford, Okla.), bull riding, 86 points on Bad Company's Bad to the Bone, \$2,878; Cole Hardin (San Angelo, Texas), saddle bronc riding, 81 points on Bad Company's Copenhagen Smoke, \$792; Kyle Kelso (Marion, Texas), calf roping, 8.09 seconds, \$1,336; Rocky Gamett (McAlester, Okla.), steer roping, 50.3 seconds in three rounds, \$2,821; Bill Pace (Sonora, Texas), steer wrestling, 3.6 seconds, \$1,167; and Kim West (Oklahoma City, Okla.), barrel racing, 17.70 seconds, \$584. Jeff Miller of Celina, Texas, and Shane Call of Rock Springs, Wyo., tied for first place in the bareback riding event. Each man scored 79 points and earned \$815.

Canadian's Ashley wins singles titles at Pampa Open



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Kyle Easley gets set to serve in the boys 17 singles division.

PAMPA — Caleb Ashley of Canadian was the big winner at the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament.

Ashley, competing in the boys' 17 division, defeated Pampa's Kyle Easley, 6-3, 6-2, for the championship.

Ashley also won the men's open singles division, defeating Craig Shaffer of Pampa, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (10-8).

McKinley Quarles of Pampa defeated Mandy Wells, also of Pampa, 5-7, 7-6 (14-12), 6-2 to win the girls' 17 singles title.

It was largest turnout ever for the Pampa Open, which was held over the weekend at the PHS courts.

"We had over 200 entries, which was the biggest by far we've ever had," said tournament official Carolyn Quarles. "We probably had more towns represented than we've had in our past tournaments. We had a lot of Amarillo players."

Another tournament is planned in Pampa on July 19-20. Contact Larry Wheeler at 665-6422 for information.

Pampa Open

Girls 12 Singles
Semis: Kristen Stowers, Pampa, def. Abby Alexander, Borger, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Yelina Macanovic, Amarillo, def. Stephanie Clark, Pampa, 6-3, 6-3.
Finals: Macanovic def. Stowers, 6-2, 6-0.

Girls 14 Singles
Semis: Kama Scott, Plainview, def. Nini Munch Soegard, Amarillo, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Heather McMann, Plainview, def. Stormy McCloud, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-0.
Finals: McMann def. Scott, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Consolation: Crystal Cannon, Plainview, def. Jennifer Virak, Canyon, 8-1.

Girls 17 Singles
Semis: McKinley Quarles, Pampa, def. Lindsey Mock, Plainview, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Mandy Wells, Pampa, def. Jennifer Cade, Dumas, 6-2, 6-4.
Finals: Quarles def. Wells, 5-7, 7-6 (14-12), 6-2.
Consolation: Jamille Pool, Dumas, def. Susie Luttrell, Briscoe, 6-0, 6-2.

Boys 12 Singles
Semis: Tyler Roach, Miami, def. Zack Nichols, Amarillo, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6; Beaumont Boyce, Amarillo, def. Alex Nichols, Amarillo, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Finals: Boyce def. Roach, 6-0, 6-0.
Consolation: Tyler Dubeose, Pampa, def. Britten White, Pampa, 7-5, 6-4.

Boys 14 Singles
Semis: Beaumont Boyce, Amarillo, def. David Phillips, Pampa, 6-3, 6-0; Tyson Kesler, Canyon, def. Alex Nichols, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-3.
Finals: Boyce def. Kesler, 6-2, 6-2.
Consolation: Sean Stone, Pampa, def. Brandt Pendergrass, Dumas, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Boys 17 Singles
Semis: Caleb Ashley, Canadian, def. Russ Dubeose, Pampa, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Kyle Easley, Pampa, def. Bo Aimes, Dumas, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.
Finals: Ashley def. Easley, 6-3, 6-2.
Consolation: James Roach, Miami, def. Nathan Miller, Borger, 8-6.

Men's Open Singles
Semis: Caleb Ashley, Canadian, def. Nick Lowry, Lakeview, 6-3, 1-6 (default); Craig Shaffer, Pampa, def. Mike Heatwole, Canadian, 6-0, 6-0.
Finals: Ashley def. Shaffer, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (10-8).

Consolation: Cory Griggs, Pampa, def. Mike Heatwole, Canadian, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls 14 Doubles
Semis: Celeste Stowers-Helen Orr, Pampa, def. Leslie Francis-Angela Bivins, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-2; Kama Scott-Crystal Cannon, Plainview, def. Cayse McCellan-Abby Fleming, Borger, 6-4.

Girls 12 Doubles
Semis: Kristen Stowers, Pampa, def. Abby Alexander, Borger, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Yelina Macanovic, Amarillo, def. Stephanie Clark, Pampa, 6-3, 6-3.
Finals: Macanovic def. Stowers, 6-2, 6-0.

Boys 12 Doubles
Semis: Tyler Roach, Miami, def. Zack Nichols, Amarillo, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6; Beaumont Boyce, Amarillo, def. Alex Nichols, Amarillo, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Finals: Boyce def. Roach, 6-0, 6-0.
Consolation: Tyler Dubeose, Pampa, def. Britten White, Pampa, 7-5, 6-4.

Boys 14 Doubles
Semis: Beaumont Boyce, Amarillo, def. David Phillips, Pampa, 6-3, 6-0; Tyson Kesler, Canyon, def. Alex Nichols, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-3.
Finals: Boyce def. Kesler, 6-2, 6-2.
Consolation: Sean Stone, Pampa, def. Brandt Pendergrass, Dumas, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Boys 17 Doubles
Semis: Caleb Ashley, Canadian, def. Russ Dubeose, Pampa, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Kyle Easley, Pampa, def. Bo Aimes, Dumas, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.
Finals: Ashley def. Easley, 6-3, 6-2.
Consolation: James Roach, Miami, def. Nathan Miller, Borger, 8-6.

Men's Open Doubles
Semis: Kyle Easley-Russ Dubeose, Pampa, def. Ryan Mills-Matt Rains, Pampa, 6-3, 7-5; Kurt Smith-Tanner Smith, Briscoe, def. Dustin Laycock-Marty Fields, Pampa, 6-1, 6-2.
Finals: Easley-Dubeose def. K. Smith-T. Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Open Doubles
Semis: Kyle Easley-Jamison Hancock, Pampa, def. Kurt Smith-Tanner Smith, Briscoe, 6-4, 6-4; Mike Milner-Nathan Milner, Borger, def. Craig Shaffer-Chris Shaffer, Pampa, 6-2, 6-4.
Finals: M. Milner-N. Milner def. Easley-Hancock, 7-6, 6-4.

Mixed 14 Doubles
Semis: Matt Rains-Helen Orr, Pampa, def. Lance Burton-Becca Jensen, Pampa, 8-0, 6-4; James Roach-Amy Spearman, Miami, def. A. J. Smith-Celeste Stowers, Pampa, 8-6.
Finals: Rains-Orr, Pampa, def. Roach-Spearman, 8-1.

Mixed Open Doubles
Semis: Megan Eddins-Carolyn Quarles, Pampa, def. Russ Dubeose-Emily Waters, Pampa, 8-2; Larry Wheeler-Emily Curtis, Pampa, def. Matt Rheads-McKinley Quarles, Pampa, 8-3.
Finals: Wheeler-Curtis def. Quarles-Eddins, 8-4.

Glo-Valve Service boosts record to 6-1

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service erupted for 12 runs in the bottom of the third to break open a close game and defeat Dunlap Industrial, 14-2, Monday to stay virtually tied with Hoechst Celanese for first in the Optimist Major Bambino League with a 6-1 record.

Dunlap took a one-run lead in the top of the first inning when Mac Smith doubled, stole third and scored on a throwing error. Zach Windhorst was hit by a pitched ball to lead off the bottom of the first inning for Glo-Valve and scored on three wild pitches. One out later, Ryan Zemanek hit his third home run of the season to give Glo-Valve a 2-1 lead.

Dunlap was out in order in the second and third innings. Steve Cameron walked for Glo-Valve

in the second, but was left on first.

Windhorst started the bottom of the third inning with a triple. Eddie Palma, Zemanek and Braddock were safe on errors and Hal Rogers walked. Consecutive singles by Cliff Spencer, Kevin Parks and Nick Story loaded the bases. Windhorst was safe on an error while Zemanek, Braddock and Rogers hammered successive doubles. Spencer followed with his second hit of the inning which brought in the 12th run for Glo-Valve.

In the top of the fourth, Smith walked for Dunlap, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball to end the scoring.

Palma notched his third win of the year. He struck out three in two innings pitched, allowed

one unearned run and did not walk a batter. He gave up one hit.

Windhorst allowed no hits and one unearned run in picking up a save. He struck out three and walked two.

Trevor Allen and Tyson Moree pitched for Dunlap. Allen allowed two earned runs and four hits. He struck out five and walked two. Moree allowed no earned runs and five hits. He walked two and struck out one.

Colt Cox with a flyball catch in left field and Braddock with a diving grab of a soft liner at shortstop made the defensive plays of the game. Zemanek and Spencer were the leading hitters of the game for Glo-Valve with two hits each.

Smith had the only hit for Dunlap Industrial.

Pampa pounds Caprock, 14-4

PAMPA — Pampa pounded Caprock, 14-4, Tuesday night as Erich Greer pitched a one-hitter in the West Texas League.

Greer also had two hits, including a home run. Josh Blackmon and Jared Bowles also had two hits each.

Fritch slipped by Pampa, 5-4, in a West Texas League opener Monday night.

Pampa had five hits, including one base hit each by Josh Blackmon, Brandon Hill, J.T. Hamilton, Eric Greer and Jason Benton.

Losing pitcher Josh Blackmon held Fritch to four hits.

Pampa hosts Amarillo High at 6 p.m. tonight.

Baseball tryouts set

BORGER — Frank Phillips will be holding a baseball tryout camp on Monday, June 9th and Tuesday, June 10th beginning at 9:00 a.m. on campus at the Plainsmen Field, 1303 W. Roosevelt, Borger, Texas.

For more information, contact David Langen, Plainsmen Baseball Coach, at FPC (806) 274-5311.

Irvin's attorney to speak

IRVING, Texas (AP) —

Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin has retained an attorney who may shed light on the player's recent absence from minicamp.

Attorney Peter Ginsberg confirmed Tuesday that Irvin hired him, but he declined to give the specifics of what was to be discussed at a press conference this afternoon.

Irvin skipped last month's minicamp and has missed the first two days of this week's minicamp. The receiver has given no reason for his absence, but speculation is that he wants to be traded.

"He won't get traded just like I won't or Emmitt (Smith) won't or some other guys won't. It's not going to happen," said

quarterback Troy Aikman.

Irvin's retirement is unlikely because he would have to give up the \$5.46 million left on his contract.

Also, complying with that request would hamper Dallas from signing its draft picks and possibly force it to cut other players because of the mathematics behind the five-year contract he signed two years ago.

Teammates said they understand why Irvin might want to leave, given the attention he's endured connected with his brushes with the law.

He pleaded no contest last year to a felony cocaine possession charge and was the target of a murder-for-hire plot involving a Dallas policeman.

Cree's stop Hoagie's

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — A huge six-run third inning catapulted Cree Oil to a victory over Hoagie's Deli Tuesday night by a margin of eight runs, 10-2.

Both teams battled closely throughout the first two innings of play and notched runs on the scoreboard before Cree's third-inning performance.

The first run of the game went to Cree as leadoff batter Kaleb Snelgrooves ran across home plate after a Russell Robben hit was mishandled by the Hoagies second baseman and found both runners safe.

Hoagies reached the scoreboard shortly after as catcher Eric Black was able to score on a Ryan Sells RBI single to even up the game, 1-1.

Pitching problems plagued Hoagies in the third and allowed Cree to take dominant control of the game.

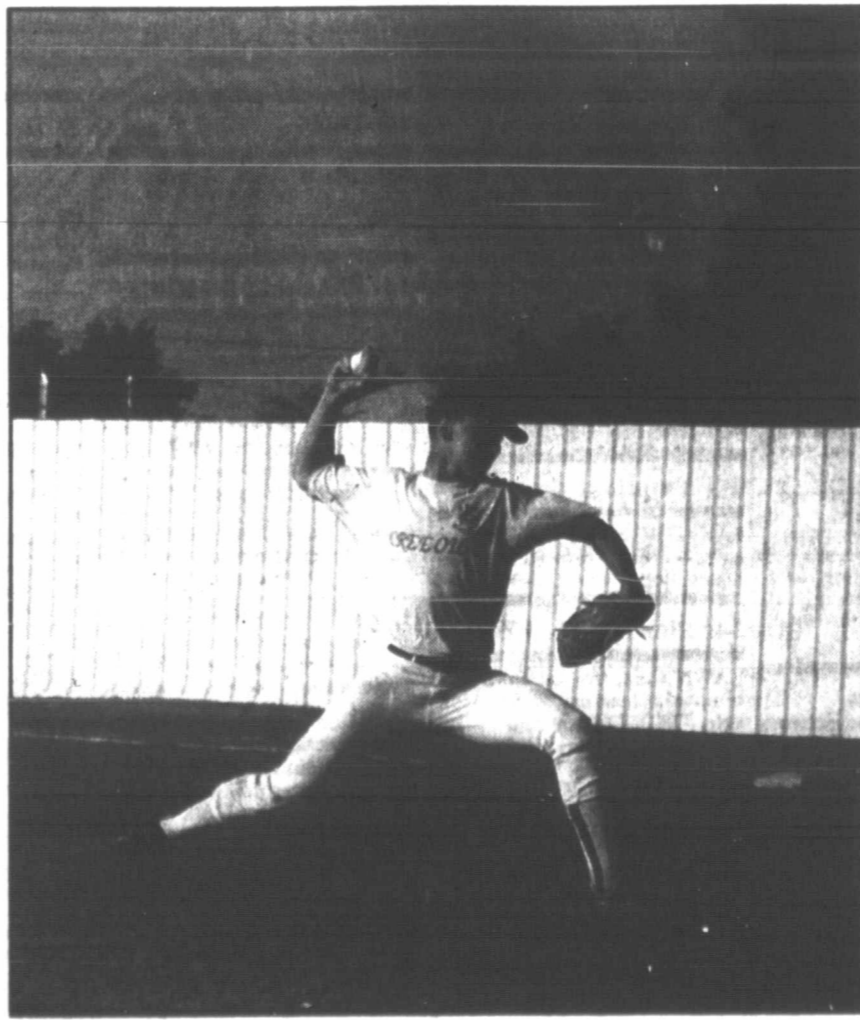
Starting pitcher Jason Burklow and reliever Jeremy

Silva gave up a combined six walks to help keep the bases occupied for Cree. Russell Robben was the first batter to make Hoagies pay, connecting on a solid single to drive in Snelgrooves and Tanner Hucks, who were both given base on balls. Robben was then able to cross home plate after Silva threw a pitch in the dirt. Travis Lancaster, who was also walked, followed Robben across the plate on another wild pitch. Justin Barnes continued the trend and also came across the plate after a pitch got by the catcher.

Rounding out the inning's offense was Adam Wright, who became the last walked batter to score a run for Cree.

Cree pitcher Justin Barnes pitched throughout the game and did a good job of denying Hoagie's any offensive drives.

Both teams added a run or two in the final innings, but Cree's third-inning scoring streak proved to be the deciding factor of the game. Cree's record moves to 3-2 with last night's victory.



(Pampa News photo)

Justin Barnes pitches Cree to Babe Ruth victory.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
National League				
All Times EDT By The Associated Press East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	37	19	.660	—
Florida	32	23	.582	4 1/2
New York	32	24	.571	5
Philadelphia	29	28	.527	7 1/2
Philadelphia	19	38	.345	17 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	—
Houston	28	29	.491	1/2
St. Louis	25	30	.455	2 1/2
Chicago	23	33	.411	5
Cincinnati	21	35	.375	7
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	32	23	.582	—
Colorado	31	25	.554	1 1/2
Los Angeles	27	28	.491	5
San Diego	25	30	.455	7
Monday's Games				
Florida 4, San Francisco 2				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, ppd., rain				
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4				
Chicago Cubs 3, Pittsburgh 2				
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0				
Montreal 10, N.Y. Mets 0				
Colorado 11, St. Louis 7				
Tuesday's Games				
San Francisco 9, Florida 1, 6 innings, rain				
St. Louis 15, Colorado 4				
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings				
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 1				
N.Y. Mets 2, Montreal 1				
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2				
San Diego 5, Atlanta 2				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Castillo 2-7) at Philadelphia (Nye 0-0), 7:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Glavine 5-3) at Montreal (Juden 5-1), 7:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (An Banes 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 1-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Houston (Hoff 5-4) at Cincinnati (Burke 4-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Florida (Rapp 3-2) at N.Y. Mets (Micki 1-4), 7:40 p.m.				
San Diego (Cunneane 3-1) at Colorado (Bailey 5-4), 9:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Fouke 0-0) at Los Angeles (Martinez 4-3), 10:35 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Houston (Reynolds 4-5) at Cincinnati (Schourak 4-4), 12:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Neagle 7-1) at Montreal (Hermanson 2-3), 1:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Stottmeier 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 4-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Florida (Brown 5-3) at N.Y. Mets (Reynoso 4-0), 1:40 p.m.				
San Diego (Hitchcock 5-5) at Colorado (Ritz 5-4), 3:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Foster 7-3) at Philadelphia (Nye 0-0), 7:35 p.m.				
San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-3) at Los Angeles (Valdes 3-6), 10:05 p.m.				
American League				
All Times EDT By The Associated Press East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	37	15	.712	—
New York	31	26	.544	8 1/2
Toronto	26	28	.481	12
Detroit	26	29	.473	12 1/2
Boston	22	32	.407	18
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	27	25	.519	—
Milwaukee	27	26	.509	1/2
Kansas City	25	28	.472	2 1/2
Chicago	25	29	.463	3
Minnesota	25	32	.439	4 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	30	25	.545	—
Seattle	30	27	.528	1
Anaheim	28	26	.519	1 1/2
Oakland	24	35	.407	8
Monday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 2				
Cleveland at Baltimore, ppd., rain				
Chicago White Sox 8, Milwaukee 5				
Texas 6, Minnesota 0				
Seattle 3, Toronto 0				
Detroit 8, Oakland 7				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Oakland 9, Detroit 8				
Seattle 6, Toronto 3				
Chicago White Sox 9, Cleveland 5				
Milwaukee 6, Boston 4				
Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 5, 10 innings				
Minnesota 5, Texas 4				
Kansas City 5, Anaheim 2				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 2-7) at Cleveland (Lopez 2-3), 7:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 7-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 7-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Boston (Hammond 3-3) at Milwaukee (Eldred 5-5), 8:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Rusch 3-2) at Anaheim (Watson 3-3), 10:35 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
Boston (Wakefield 1-4) at Milwaukee (McDonald 6-3), 2:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Fassero 4-2) at Detroit (Lira 4-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Navarro 4-4) at Cleveland (Hershiser 5-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Pietro 4-3) at Toronto (Hentgen 5-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Anaheim (Dickson 6-2) at Minnesota (Tewksbury 2-5), 8:05 p.m.				
Texas (Witt 7-2) at Kansas City (Appier 4-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Basketball				
NBA Play-By-Day				
By The Associated Press All Times EDT				
NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)				
Sunday, June 1				
Chicago 84, Utah 82, Chicago leads series 1-0				

Red Wings two wins away from Stanley Cup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — farm team this year and he's the only available one coach Terry Murray hasn't tried against the Stanley Cup finals is to score five or six goals a game. Or they could turn to Neil Little.

Haven't heard of him? He played goaltender for the Flyers from ending the NHL's longest Cup drought.

The Red Wings inched closer to their first Cup in 42 years on Tuesday night as Brendan Shanahan scored twice and Mike Vernon stopped 29 shots in leading Detroit to its second straight 4-2 win in the best-of-7 series.

Ron Hextall and Garth Snow certainly weren't the answer in Games 1 and 2 and now the Red Wings are just two wins away

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Harris County officials nix Oilers deal

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County commissioners failed to give final approval Tuesday to a plan that would allow the Houston Oilers to move to Tennessee a year early.

County Judge Robert Eckels said all parties generally had agreed on terms of the settlement but attorneys for the city and county still were working out details.

In an agreement passed by the commissioners earlier this year, the county would receive a \$5.25 million settlement that would include the NFL team's practice facility, valued at \$1.5 million.

"There are issues of the method of conveying the field and practice facility to the county," Eckels said. "There are issues of title insurance yet to be covered in the proposed document, and there are technical issues about who would enforce these agreements."

Eckels confirmed that under the Oilers' latest offer to leave this year, the city of Houston would receive \$250,000 from the team.

The county then would get \$250,000 less than the \$5.25 million deal the commissioners already had accepted.

Mayor Bob Lanier has demanded the payment to the city as reimbursement for legal fees after the Oilers sued the city, county and the team's leaseholder, Astrodom USA, to prevent them from interfering with negotiations for a new stadium in Nashville.

The commissioners met briefly behind closed doors before making their announcement.

"We're basically agreed, it's just a matter of crossing t's and i's," commissioner El Franco Lee said. "It's just a matter of timing and orchestrating the signing. Whatever it takes to bring closure, that's what we want."

Under a court agreement, the Oilers must get approval from the city, county and Astrodom USA before they can get out of the final year of their 10-year lease at the Astrodom.

The Oilers agreed to pay \$350,000 to Astrodom USA and drop claim to \$2.5 million in revenue lost when a 1995 exhibition game was canceled because of problems with the AstroTurf.

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Tuesday	Monday, 4 p.m.
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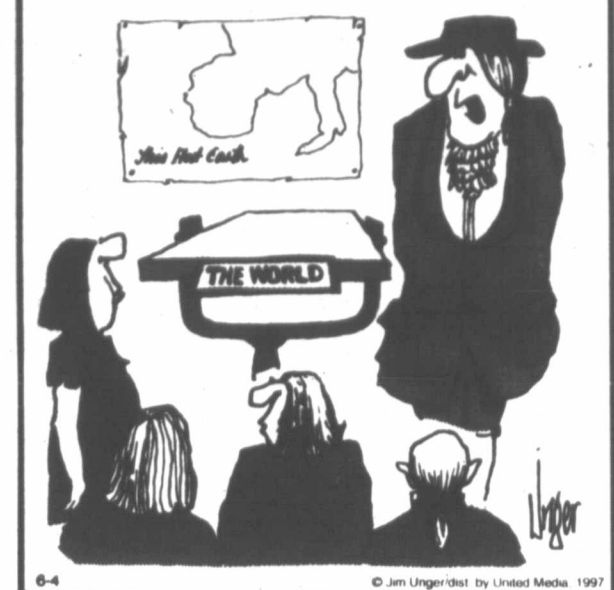
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LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, deluxe, fireplace. Available June 1st. Humier 665-2903, 665-5244.

97 Furnished Houses NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses 705 E. Francis \$275 909 E. Browning \$300 1901 Coffee \$450 Details on list in red box on front porch at Action Realty.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

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REMEMBER ... Always make check out to the Pampa News for proper credit.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

37 Harvard's rival
39 - of passage
40 Divine
41 Actor
42 Mount (2 wds.)
45 Having a tail
49 Reparation
51 Kennedy or Koppel
52 Egg part
53 Smallest of the litter
54 Lang. of the USA
55 Companion of odds
56 Sea pheasant
57 Pippen

DOWN

1 Not any
2 Nest
3 Containment
4 Red Sea country
5 Competes
6 Use a pencil and
7 Dish collection
8 Natives of

Denmark
9 Level
10 Young girl
11 Famous lioness
17 Impression
19 Rolle (car)
23 Soup server
24 Maker weary
25 Ready for business
26 Outer numbers
27 Numbers the leaves of a book
28 Plant disease
29 Two words of under-

standing
31 Indefinite person
33 Like some seals
38 Public hall
40 Use the horn
41 Montana city
42 Singer
43 Harrow's rival
44 Related actress
46 Baxter
47 Camper's home
48 Nervous title

Answer to Previous Puzzle
UNA BERE SERD
PER NEIL CLUE
YAN ARCA HINT
OTALGIA CEASE
ESE POM
SEED PARENTS
UNO CLASP UGO
PYA HUNTS NIT
SENDING INFO
LINE UNZ
CLUNG PREMISE
HISS BEAR OMT
USEE SPRAY GUY
BAER TOIL YEA

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

98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 1 bedroom, fence, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 922 E. Francis, \$250. 665-8925.

1 bedroom apartment, 1 car garage with opener. \$250 month. 1 bedroom small house. \$225 month. 2 bedroom, 2 car detached garage. \$275 month. Walter Shed Realtor 665-3761

CLEAN 3 bedroom, stove/refrigerator. \$350 month, \$50 deposit. 669-3743, 665-2349.

2 bedroom, large living room, dining/kitchen with built-ins. Central heat/air. References. 669-0234

3 bedroom with den, fenced yard. 1933 N. Dwight. \$400 month, \$300 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522

2 bedroom, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups, 1125 Garland. Call 669-2346.

99 Storage Buildings TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop. Combs-Worley Bldg. 3 Months Free Rent Office Space 669-6841

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

OFFICES for lease. 2 offices on Hobart, \$150 each. Bills paid. Two offices in Nace building. Bills paid. \$265 and \$225. ACTION REALTY 669-1221

103 Homes For Sale Twila Fisher Century 21-Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

2 bedroom, siding, garage, fence, owner financing with \$3000 down. Century 21, Pampa Realty, Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

LET US DO THE WORK!! CLASSIFIED ADS 669-2525 1-800-687-3348

CORRAL Real Estate 665-6596 IR "Pride Thru Performance" Gail W. Sanders, Broker Dianna Sanders, Broker

104 Lots FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

ACTION REALTY NEW LISTING - 1101 S. DWIGHT - Great price of \$21,000 for this three bedroom on corner lot. Front and backyards are fenced. Double garage. Patio. call Gene 669-1221. MLS. 669-1221

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2 bedroom. Water/Gas paid. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. 517 W. Browning. 665-6628

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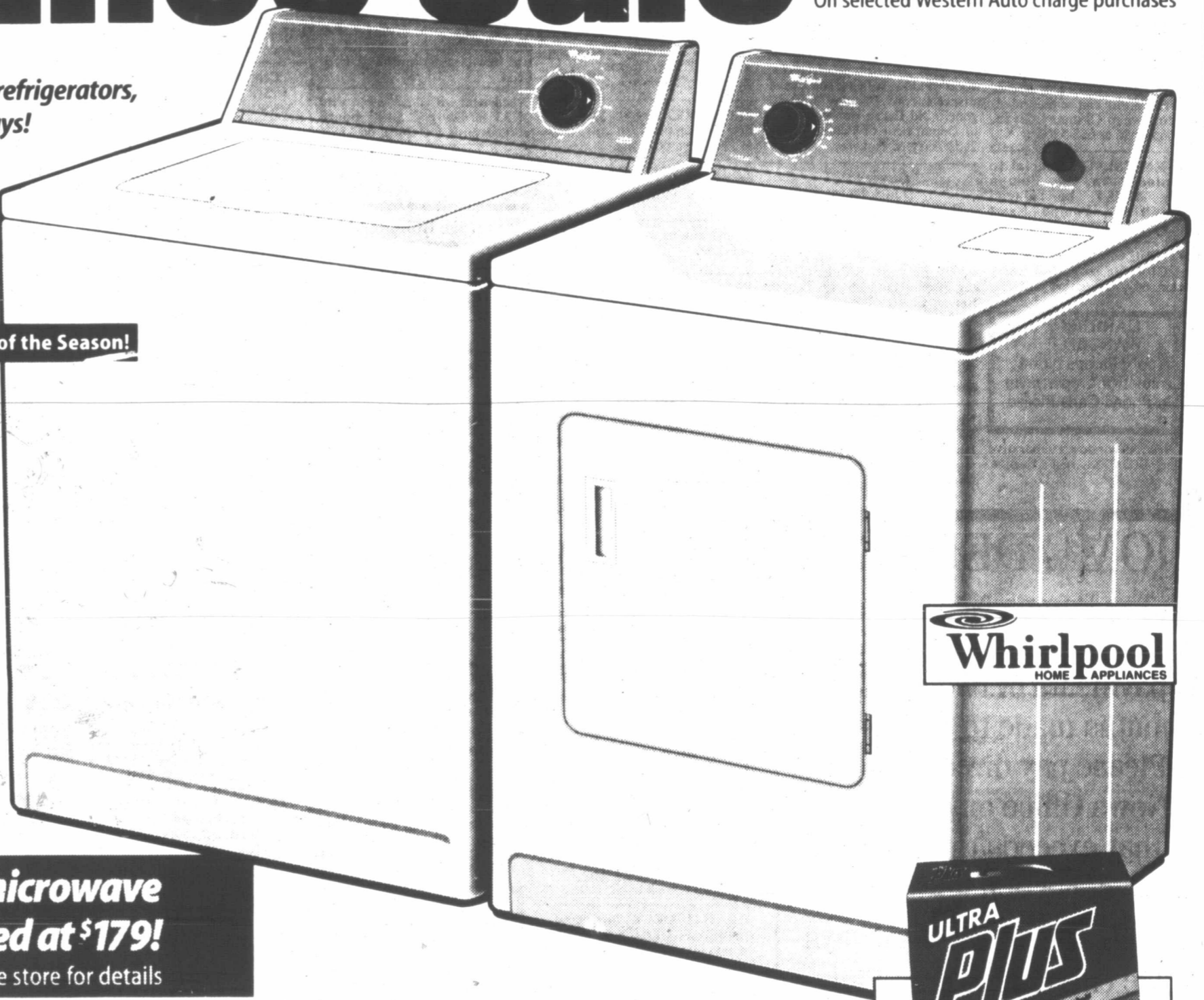
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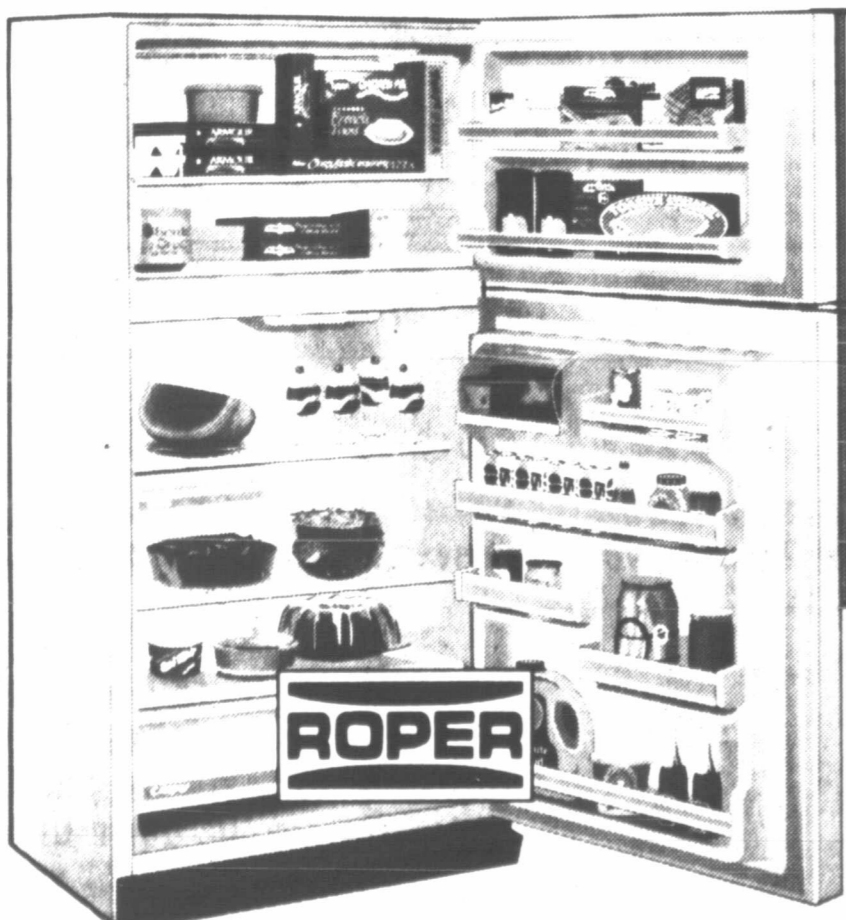


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Up to 85 loads. With or without softener. 85-1000-0 **9⁹⁹**

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Gallon door storage. Twin crispers and meat pan. Flip up refrigerator door shelf leaves room for tall items. White. 83-1560-8 (RT20DKXEW)

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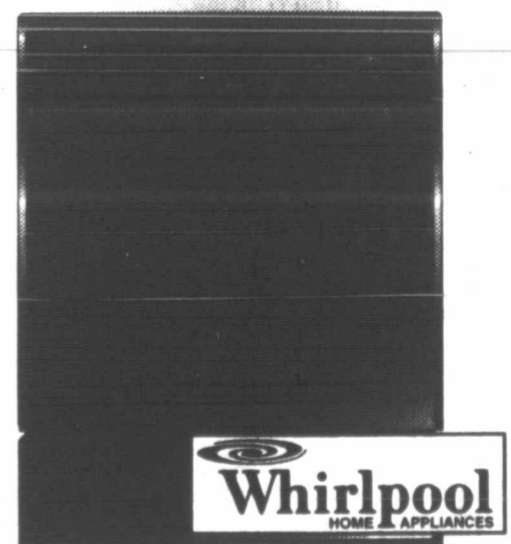
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Whirlpool
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