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GOOD EVENING
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THE PAMPA NEWS

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McLean settles employee pay dispute

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

McLEAN - McLean City Council members decided Tuesday to pay a former employee \$1,656.44 after she claimed she was denied the full amounts of three raises before she was fired in April.

Anita Day says she worked part-time for the city of McLean for 13 years until April, when she says she was let go by City Secretary Stella Lee under false premises.

Day claims she was "assured my part-time job would be there as long as I wanted it," but once a replacement was chosen for Lee, who will retire in February 1997, Day was told that her position wasn't needed.

However, Lee denies ever giving Day the impression that her part-time job was assured.

"We didn't need three people in the office," Lee said.

Day decided to take the matter before the city council in May with a number of other grievances she had saved up since 1989.

In 1989, according to Day, the council decided to give all city employees a 10 percent raise. But, Day claims, Lee decided to give her only a 25 cent raise instead of the 44 cent raise Day expected.

In 1990 and 1991, city employees were given five percent raises. Day says she got only a 10 cent raise each time instead of a 23 cent raise and a 24 cent raise.

Both Lee and McLean Mayor Sam Haynes say that while it is not exactly stipulated as such in the budget, these raises were meant for full-time employees only.

"It's always been understood that they were for full-time workers," Haynes said.

"I guess [Day] thought so because she never said anything before."

Day was given a raise in 1994, from \$4.75 to \$7 an hour, after she went to the council and said that she had never been given a full raise.

"Nothing was said by her about any past grievances," Haynes said. "How do you know they think they were being mistreated if they never said anything?"

In addition, Day says that in 1985 the city council voted that part-time city employees were entitled to holiday pay if they worked the day before and the day after the holiday. However, Day says she didn't find that out until this January when she ran across an employees' manual.

She mentioned the policy to Lee, who said she had just found out about the change herself. After Day indicated that

she would go before the council to "get it straightened out," Lee drew her up a check for the pay she missed.

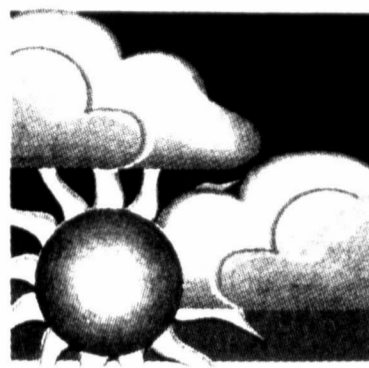
Day says she was willing to forgive these incidents so she would feel comfortable at work. Things changed, though, in April.

Lee, city secretary for 40 years, previously announced she would retire in two years. Day says she was told by Lee that she wasn't qualified for Lee's job and agreed to help search for a new secretary.

Day recalls telling the council last year that she was satisfied working part-time, something Lee remembers as well.

Lee also says that in the five years she has been considering retirement, both she and Day agreed that the city "needed to find someone younger that would be there longer than five years after [Lee] left."

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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in mid 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

On the agenda is the consideration of strategy and possible action on Sophie Sangster's request for a hearing before the commissioner of education. Sangster resigned in April 1994 at a public hearing on the non-renewal of her contract.

Dr. Dawson Orr, PISD superintendent, says the matter has been "in dispute ever since."

Other items on the agenda include the consideration and approval of bids for computer equipment, fuel, Pampa High School elevator, paper products and paint; consideration and approval of campus fund raisers; consideration and approval of Option 4 School Finance Agreements; and the consideration of a request to amend policy regarding student absences.

PAMPA - The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the city commission chamber at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a presentation by Pam Green of Clean Pampa and consideration of a long-range plan.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA - Meals on Wheels has reported a successful "garage sale" fundraiser, according to Ann Loter, director.

The garage sale, held March 7 through June 4 at the Pampa Mall, raised \$9,170.03, Loter said.

The public donated items for the sale, and volunteers helped sell the items for the fund-raising project.

CANADIAN - The American Canadian River Cutting Horse Association's newest championship sponsor is Perryton Safety Lane of Perryton.

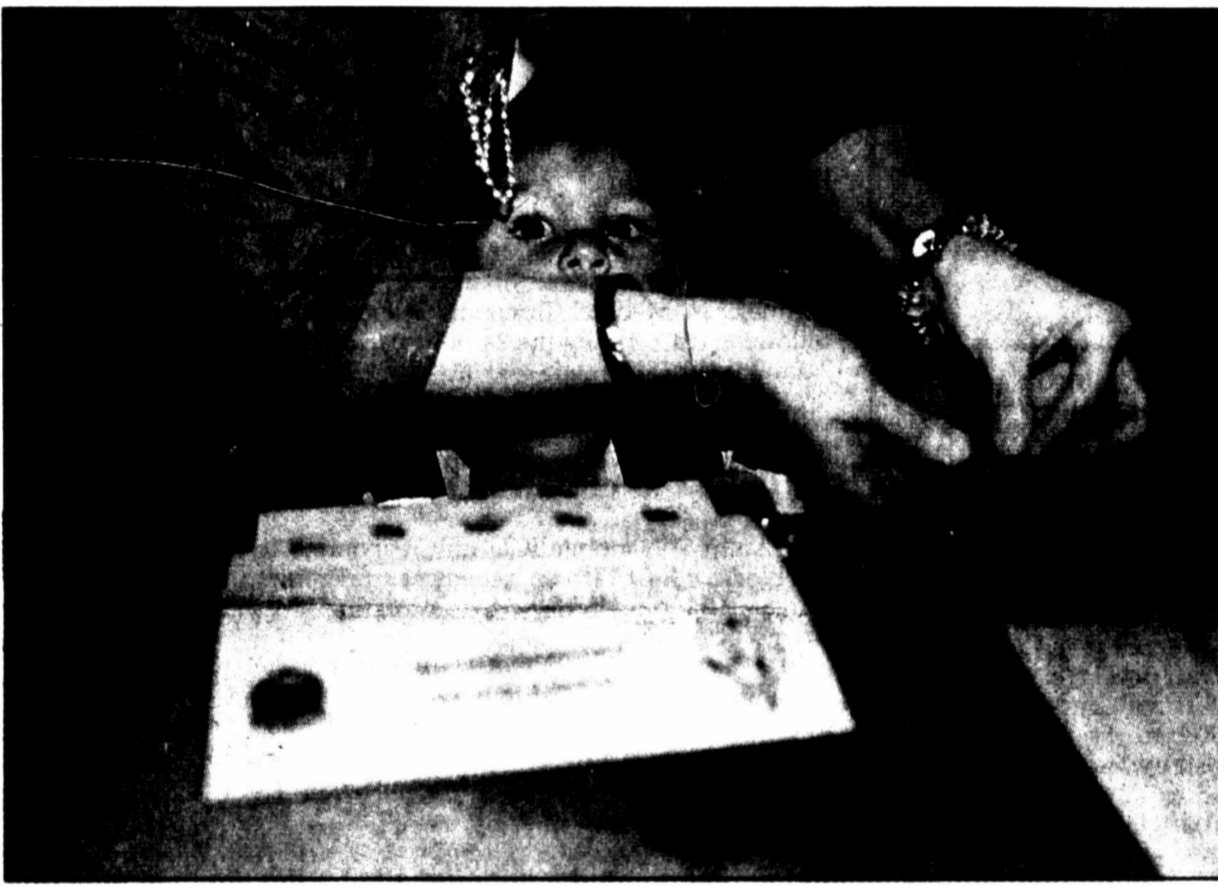
"The association appreciates the support of Tom Rickard and his company," said John Isaacs, a director of the ACCHA.

Other championship sponsors are the First State Bank, Easley Trailer Manufacturing, Lextron Inc., Lowe's Pay'N Save Marketplace, Canadian Feedyards Inc., Canadian Oil & Gas, Canadian Veterinary Clinic and Panhandle Veterinary Service, all of Canadian; Beaver City Stockyards of Beaver, Okla.; Scarmardo Cattle Company of Caldwell and Mike Pate's Moorman Feeds of Shamrock.

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Child I.D. project



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)



At left, Kelby Price, son of Coronado Healthcare Center employee Kelly Haines, gets fingerprinted by Connie Lockridge, Pampa Police Department Servie Division administrator, Tuesday morning at the center. Above, Julia Soto, 9 months, daughter of Rosa and Manuel Soto, lets Lockridge take her prints. The public was invited to bring their children in to get fingerprinted as a security precaution. Coronado Healthcare Center and the City of Pampa Police Department were offering this as a public service to the community.

Foster fails to gain votes for surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Henry Foster failed to muster enough support today to force a vote on his nomination to be surgeon general, all but dooming his chances of confirmation.

Republican opponents suggested Foster was the wrong

man to be surgeon general after the stormy tenure of Dr. Joycelyn Elders.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., the chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which held confirmation hearings,

called him "the wrong person to step into this badly damaged office at this time."

Gramm suggested Foster, who has admitted to performing 39 abortions in nearly four decades of practice, held "radical views about abortion."

Jerry Wilson appointed McLean health officer

McLEAN - Jerry Wilson, physician's assistant at the local Family Health Care Center, was appointed the McLean health officer at Tuesday's regular meeting of the city council.

In other action, the council agreed to pay former employee Anita Day \$1,656.44, accepted a bid of \$2,001 from Joe Glass for a Galion motor grader, decided to order the digging of bigger ditches at the city landfill for building debris from the June 8 tornado and agreed to keep the landfill open from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The council tabled a decision about possibly hiring a private animal control contractor until the city attorney can draw up a contract and have a Pampa animal control officer inspect pen sites.

Bill Turnbow of Shamrock offered his services to dispose of skunks in the city and find homes for stray house cats for \$80 a day.

The city maintenance depart-

ment has caught 22 skunks near the city so far this year, but doesn't have enough traps to complete the job.

Also tabled was discussion about the sale of the cable television franchise, the opening of bids for painting the water tank and discussion of possible USDA Rural and Economic Development Service grants for new sewer lines.

Discussion on the water tank was tabled because testing had showed the possibility of the presence of lead in the paint currently covering the tank. Further tests will be ordered.

Tex Buckhaultz asked the council to draw up a letter to the Federal Housing Administration saying the city would not develop anything at the intersection of Graham and Bogan. On the city maps, the two streets intersect at Buckhaultz's living room. The council agreed to write the letter.

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes also asked residents to check their property for and dispose of standing water to reduce the city's problems with mosquitoes.

Pampa Center fund raising nears local donation goal

Financial commitments which bring the proposed Clarendon College Pampa Center campus facility closer to reality continue, Don Lane of the college's steering committee told members of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday.

"It's time for this to occur. I think it has untold possibilities for this community," Lane said.

He told chamber members that in 1990 only 18 percent of students enrolled for nine or more hours, compared to 43 percent in 1995 which enroll for nine or more hours and 24 percent which enroll for 12 or more hours.

"That's a real indicator that the local community and surround-

ing communities are recognizing the role the college is playing," Lane said.

A fund-raising committee, headed by Loyd Waters, has raised \$451,000 toward a \$600,000 goal.

The \$600,000 will show national foundations local commitment to the project, Lane said.

A free fajita try is planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 1 at the site, 1600 W. Kentucky. Entertainment will be by Big Texan Dancers and Pampa High School soloists.

Dunlap's is sponsoring a cow pattie contest at noon July 1, with animals penned near Anthony's in Coronado Center.

The new campus is expected to cost \$4.9 million.

Authorities to issue warrant for assault, kidnap suspect

SHAMROCK - A man free on bond on charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault in another county is expected to be charged with Thursday's assault of a Miami woman, District Attorney John Mann said today.

An arrest warrant for the Amarillo man, described as being between 30 and 40 years old, was expected to be issued before noon today, Mann said.

He was identified from a photo line-up by two witnesses who saw him the night of the abduction and assault of the 20-year old Miami woman, Mann said.

The composite sketch, released Tuesday, was the key to

identification of the suspect, he said.

He is expected to be charged with aggravated sexual assault, Mann said.

The suspect is under indictment in Potter County on kidnapping and sexual assault charges for offenses which happened more than a year ago, Mann said.

The woman was forced off FM 1912 in Potter County, east of Amarillo, between 11 and midnight Thursday and kidnapped by two men who subsequently assaulted her.

She was discovered at 6:50 a.m. Friday in Wheeler County, north of Interstate 40 on Pagan Road.

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters aid



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Marilyn Brown, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Pampa accepts a \$1,000 donation from Pampa Wal-Mart Discount City Manager Jim Anderson. The donation came from the Wal-Mart Foundation. Brown said the funds will be used to locally to benefit Pampa children in the program.

American student exchange hosts sought for next year

ARLINGTON - American Host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia, and the former Soviet Union for the 1995-96 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).
Each year, thousands of American families welcome a foreign exchange student into their home. By continuing this tradition of generosity, these families are contributing to the growing movement toward world peace. AISE is a nation wide non-profit organization which is currently seeking host families across the United States to host these foreign exchange students.
These exceptional students,

ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States at the end of August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1996. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.
AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of the acceptance of other cultures. This is your opportunity to introduce your family to the many differing cultures of the world. Don't let this exciting opportunity pass you by. Call 1-800-SIBLING for a free brochure.

Alleged team thrived off postal thefts

HOUSTON (AP) - Taxpayers are left with more than a \$1 million tab to replace master keys to open mailboxes and mailrooms around the city because of an elaborate scheme aimed at swiping credit cards.
Laitan A. Oniorisan, 30, is facing a 21-month sentence in federal prison and his wife, Monsurat Oniorisan, is a fugitive in connection to the plot that a bystander unraveled in February.
Prosecutor Mike Schultz said Oniorisan used keys shaped from sheet metal to open mailrooms and mailboxes in condominiums, office buildings, government buildings, mail drop boxes, post offices and subdivision delivery boxes in about three-fifths of the city.
"If you open one of these, you might get access to several hundred people's mail," Schultz said.
It's not known how long Oniorisan was using the keys, "but the Postal Inspection Service has confirmed that complaints about thefts in the three areas of the city where he had their master keys have gone down significantly," said Schultz.
Although officials believe Oniorisan did not have copies to keys in two of the city's five postal areas, they're replacing all five just to be safe.
"You have to assume other people have copies," Schultz said.
Oniorisan, 30, was found guilty by a federal jury in April. In addition to the prison sentence, he was fined \$2,000 for possessing the counterfeit master keys.

Southern Baptist Convention apologizes for racism, organization's president says more work to be done

By GARY L. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Now that the Southern Baptist Convention has asked forgiveness for condoning racism for most of its 150-year history, the organization's president says there is more work to be done.
"On the local church level there is still progress to be made," James B. Henry said after the resolution was approved Tuesday. "Just by making a statement we didn't heal everybody."
Henry and second vice president Gary L. Frost - the only black leader of the overwhelmingly white organization - embraced at the podium as the 20,000 convention members stood and applauded the vote.
"We lament and repudiate historic acts of evil such as slavery from which we continue to reap a bitter harvest, and we recognize that the racism which yet plagues our culture today is inextricably tied to the past," the resolution says.
It commits the 15.6 million-member church - the nation's largest Protestant denomination - to eradicating vestiges of racism and notes that the denomination failed to support the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s.

"I think we have taken a giant step. It was a historic step, one we needed to do," Henry said. "I think it made a huge statement to the African-American community of who we are and what we're about."
Frost accepted the apology on behalf of black Southern Baptists. "We pray that the genuineness of your repentance will be reflected in your attitude and your actions," said the pastor from Youngstown, Ohio.
The Southern Baptist Convention was created in 1845 in a split with the American Baptist Convention over the question of whether slave owners could be missionaries. The church was silent or actively opposed civil rights through the 1970s, and many congregations excluded blacks.
In 1989, the denomination first declared racism a sin.
The apology resolution was approved overwhelmingly by a show of color-coded ballot cards after just a few minutes' debate.
Supporters hope the resolution will help in evangelizing blacks and other ethnic groups. The convention has recently made strides in that area by founding mostly black churches.
Several delegates complained that the resolution doesn't recognize discrimination against other minorities, discredits all the

denomination's founders even though some may not have espoused slavery, and casts a shadow on fair minded members.
"It asks all Southern Baptists to apologize," said Dale Smith of Oxford, Ala. "Our convention, however, is made up of dear brothers ... who took up arms against slavery."
Charles Carter, chairman of the convention's resolution committee, said the resolution did not "ask anyone to join in confessing wrong of which you are not guilty." He added, "This could be Southern Baptists' finest hour."
The Rev. Clifford Jones of Charlotte, N.C., president of the General Baptist Convention in North Carolina, a predominantly black denomination, called the resolution admirable but said more is needed.
"To merely denounce historical racism and or slavery and yet not actively seeking to promote parity, justice and equality in the 21st century is really an act of futility," Jones said.
About 1,800 of the 39,910 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention are primarily black, spokesman Herb Hollinger said. There is no official count of black members, he said.
Several of the 39 Southern Baptist state conventions have already approved a version of the racism resolution.

Documents reveal Houston was prime target of body raids

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston was a favorite source for scientists who sought human bodies to use in Cold War-era experiments to measure the effects of radioactive fallout, recently declassified documents have revealed.
The documents, released Tuesday by the President's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments made it clear that the 1955 "Project Sunshine Body Snatching" was considered patriotic.
Steve Klaidman, counselor to the president's advisory committee, told the *Houston Chronicle* it is not known how many bones were retrieved from Houston or which hospitals or other research centers supplied them. No mention was made of notifying the next of kin.
The data was released in the wake of reports that surfaced last year about human plutonium

injections conducted as part of the Manhattan Project, the U.S. government's effort during World War II to develop the atomic bomb.
The documents show that scientists with the old Atomic Energy Commission held high level meetings to discuss the need to collect children's bones to study the accumulation of radioactive materials in the human body.
In 1955, Dr. J. Lawrence Kulp of Columbia University said the greatest cooperation and a ready supply of bodies was found in Houston, New York and Vancouver, British Columbia.
"Human samples are of prime importance, and if anybody knows how to do good job of body snatching, they will really be serving their country," AEC Commissioner Dr. Willard Libby, who was affiliated with the

University of Chicago, told a top-secret meeting of the Biophysics Committee of the AEC's division of biology and medicine.
Children's bones were preferred over adults' because they had more strontium-90, a radioisotope that tends to be stored in bones.
But the scientists said it was important to get bones from people of all ages and from different parts of the body, as well as from a broad geographic range, to compare fallout around the world.
U.S. military liaisons were being set up to collect samples in Cairo, Germany, the Philippines and elsewhere, participants in the top secret meeting were told.
"We have 20 coming from Vancouver and 20 from Houston in this range that have already been taken," said Kulp. "Down in Houston, they don't have all

these rules," the transcript quotes Dr. J. Lawrence Kulp as saying.
"They claim they can get virtually every - and they intend to get virtually every - death in the age range we are interested in that occurs in the city of Houston. They have a lot of poverty cases and so on ..."
Project Sunshine, named for the unit of radiation by the same name, took place years after the plutonium experiments, which ended in 1947, Klaidman said.
The transcripts also revealed that human ribs and legs were referred to often in the transcripts as being most readily available.
"In the case of Houston, we have gotten some leg bone because they don't have to worry how the individual looks when they get through," Kulp said. "Most of the Houston stuff will be rib."

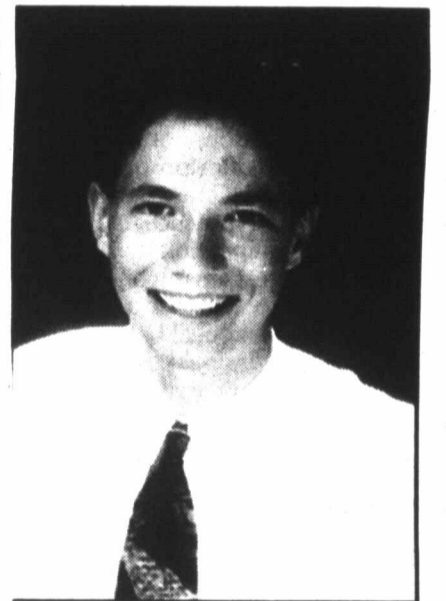
Man who set blaze that killed two given ten years probation

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) - Three summers ago, Gilbert Alaniz was drunk, mad and looking to send a message to a former girlfriend so he stuffed burning newspapers through a window of her home.
That woman wasn't home that night, but several of her relatives were. The fire killed a 5-year-old boy and his mother and singed another child so badly she's left with permanent scars on her arms.
Alaniz, 28, admitted to setting the fire and a Fort Bend jury took 12 hours over the weekend to convict him on two counts of murder.
But when it came to punishing Alaniz, the jury decided Monday night that he did not deserve life in prison. They didn't even send him to prison at all.

Alaniz received a sentence of 10 years' probation and no fine, a penalty Assistant District Attorney Sid Crowley called "the worst travesty of justice I've seen in my 15 years as a prosecutor."
"I was flabbergasted," Crowley said.
Crowley said Alaniz told authorities he didn't think anyone was home when he set the fire about 1:15 a.m.
"He might not have meant to kill them," Crowley said, "but you set fire to someone's home and what do you expect?"
Jesse Aguinaga, 5, died the night of the June 6, 1992, fire. His mother Rachel Deases, 28, died a month later. His sister, Amanda, 10, is scarred for life, prosecutors said.

Andrew Berzanskis serving as House Republican page

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Thirteenth District U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry has to announce the appointment of Andrew Lowell Berzanskis, son of Peter and Cheryl Berzanskis of Pampa, as a Republican page.
Berzanskis will be a senior next year at Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science in Denton.
He is active in numerous extracurricular activities. He has led two terms as vice chairman of the Texas Teenage Republicans, is an Eagle Scout, and is taking college level courses as a high school junior.
Berzanskis placed first in UIL district current events, and third at the regional meet. He also placed second in UIL district cross-examination debate while attending Pampa High School before attending the Denton School.



Andrew Berzanskis

Berzanskis' term as a House of Representative page began Sunday, June 11, and ends Saturday, July 8.

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Monta Carruth Taylor will be celebrating her birthday, June 24th with an Open House at the First Christian Church from 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Taylor is a Pampa High Graduate Class of '24. She taught school in Hoover and has lived north of Pampa since 1926. She is a member of the First Christian Church and the Wayside Club.

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U.S. threatens jail, fines for Cuba bound students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-four high school and college students from across the country say they're going ahead with plans to visit Cuba despite threats by federal officials to fine them or even put them in jail.

"We don't want to go to jail or be fined, but we have to stand up against unjust laws, just like Martin Luther King stood up against segregation laws in the South," the students wrote to President Clinton in protest.

Two of the students go to Sidwell Friends, an exclusive private school attended by the children of many of Washington's movers and shakers, including President Clinton's 15-year-old daughter, Chelsea. A third Sidwell student dropped out of the trip after the legal threat. Most of the others — 28 — come from California, joined by two from New York and one each from Washington state and Massachusetts.

Last week, the Treasury Department sent participants a letter threatening them with 10 years in jail and \$250,000 fines if they take the trip.

The planned journey came to the attention of government officials when The Washington Post ran a story on the trip, titled "A Vacation at Club Red," according to Richard Newcomb, director of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control, who wrote the letter.

Newcomb said Tuesday that the group didn't apply for a waiver of the travel ban, which has been granted in the past for special educational, religious and athletic excursions. The travel

ban dates to 1982, but an economic embargo against Cuba has been in effect since 1963.

"They've been advised as to what the requirements of the law are," Newcomb said. "They haven't applied for a license to go."

A White House spokesman said it's a Treasury issue.

"We don't adjudicate travel plans here," said spokesman Calvin Mitchell.

It's not the first time the government has intervened in a class trip to Cuba. The first journey across the Straits of Florida by U.S. students occurred in 1963; passports were confiscated, felonies were alleged and the youths were brought before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Judy Mann, a Washington Post columnist, participated in a similar 1964 trip. She said the students were more interested in seeing the countryside and in beach parties than politics, although they heard Fidel Castro speak.

"I can assure any parents... that about the worst thing that can happen to their kids in Cuba is that they'll get a sunburn," she wrote.

This year, the group is scheduled to leave Friday and return June 30. They plan to join Cuban youths in planting trees, working in urban gardens, painting a maternity hospital and hiking in a bio-reserve, according to the organizers, the San Francisco-based Freedom to Travel Campaign. They also plan a bike ride with Cuba's University Bike Club.

About 20 fake insurance cards found within last two months

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Maverick County officials have found about 20 fake insurance cards in the past two months and they fear many more are being used.

"It's alarming, and the activity is on the increase," Eagle Pass Police Chief Tony Castaneda said. "It's a big problem, and it will increase until we put a stop to it."

Officials in the border town of Eagle Pass say they believe the counterfeiting is coming from their town, San Antonio and Mexico.

Many bogus cards have been seized during renewal of license plates and driver's licenses. Valid proof of liability insurance coverage must be shown for both renewals.

Detective Sgt. Jesus Becerra, who heads the department's auto theft division, said the trend has been investigated for several months.

"We're working on it, and I think we are close (to making

arrests)," Becerra said.

The surge has been noticed by clerks at the county's motor vehicle department, said Isamari Villarreal, the department's chief deputy.

"The cards are very poorly made," Villarreal said. "There are misspelled words, and most indicate these were issued out of the city. In one case, the logo of the insurance company was highly distorted."

"Most carry 800 numbers for the insurance companies listed on the cards. We've called the numbers, and either the companies don't exist, or do, but they don't carry an account in the driver's name."

Presenting a counterfeit card is a third-degree felony, which is punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

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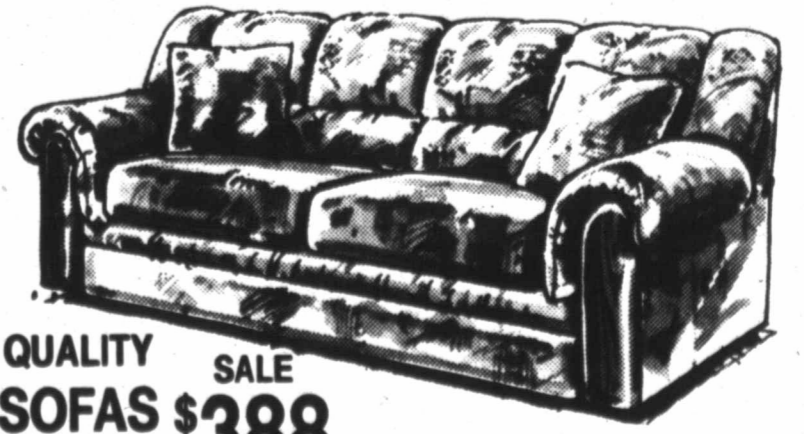


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Visiting Widow Is Shocked By Man's Indecent Proposal

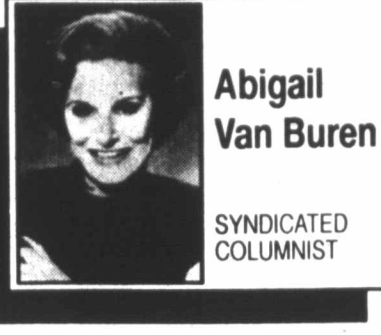
DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old and have been a widow for 12 years. My sister, "Peg," lives 70 miles from here and has been in treatment for cancer for two years. She is 60, baby-sits for her grandchildren and is far from an invalid.

Last month, Peg phoned and invited me to visit her and her husband, "Joe." They have a lovely large home in the city and a lakeshore cottage 65 miles away. My late husband and I were close to them, and we enjoyed many vacations together.

I was delighted to visit them. After a few days, they asked me to go to their cottage at the lake. At the last minute, my sister didn't go, but she said she would join us in a day or two, so Joe and I drove to the lake together.

That evening, much to my surprise, Joe was all over me, telling me that he and my sister hadn't slept together since she was diagnosed with cancer. I told him I wouldn't dream of sleeping with him. Then he told me my sister thought it was a good idea. I was shocked and insulted. All I could think of was getting back to my own home — which I did.

Abby, I never implied that I was starved for sex. I have married children, grandchildren and many friends. I travel and have a full life. Why would they think I am a free



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

ticket for their sex problem? How shocked I act toward them now? SHOCKED AND DISGUSTED

DEAR SHOCKED: Just because Joe told you that his proposition was your sister's idea doesn't make it so. If you are uncomfortable in their company, don't encourage any get-togethers that might put you in a position of being left alone with Joe. But don't avoid your sister because of something said by your lecherous brother-in-law while he was trying to sell you on a proposition. It might not be true.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I bought a house last year, and we are building an addition onto it. I have been working on it during the day, and some nights, too.

I used to go to the gym about two days a week for two or three hours. My wife complained that I wasn't home enough, so I asked her to go to the gym with me. She refused, so I stopped going, too.

She spends a lot of time watching television. When I try to talk to her, she hushes me up so she can hear the TV, so I go and do more work on the house. She can't physically help me, but she could hand me nails and tools, and keep me company.

Sitting around watching television and drinking beer is not my idea of spending time with my wife.

I have offered to take her out to dinner, but that didn't work either because she would have to miss one of her television programs.

We don't have children yet, although we hope to have some, but she isn't working very hard on that either. Can you help me?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: The person in your family who needs advice is your wife. She appears to be very immature and needs to reorganize her priorities. If she doesn't wake up to the fact that she is doing very little to make a successful marriage, she is due for a rude awakening.

If you haven't considered marriage counseling as a couple, please do. And please do not have children unless (and until) your marriage is secure.

thing for you today that he/she wouldn't consider doing for others. It pays to be a nice guy

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give free rein to your imaginative faculties today and don't be afraid to test out any bold new concepts you conceive. Fresh ideas could prove lucky for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that directly affect your standing in the eyes of others are trending in your favor today. Your sense of duty will win you admirers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A relationship that has been a trifle out of sync can be brought back into a harmonious phase today. Your counterpart may offer the olive branch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you expend effort on behalf of someone else, it will be gratefully acknowledged today. It might even be repaid with a unique bonus in the near future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social gains with elements of friendly competition are likely to provide you with the most enjoyment today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks which usually bore you could become pleasant diversions today. The secret to being happy is to keep both hands and mind busy for a practical purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your companionship will probably be sought out by others today. Wherever you go, you'll attract more attention than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tides will stir today that could contribute to your material well-being. These enhanced probabilities may come from more than one source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Through a unique chain of communication, you might receive some good news today that you'll be eager to share with two friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Owing to the concern and efforts of others, something constructive might be secretly arranged for you at this time. You mustn't be too proud to accept favors.

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Horoscope



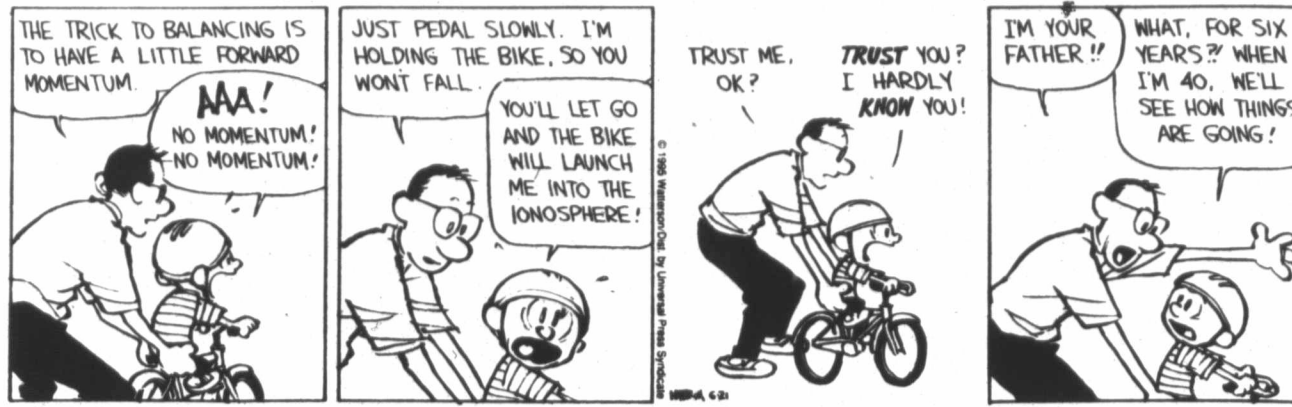
Your Birthday

Thursday, June 22, 1995

Your chart indicates lots of activities and moving around for you in the year ahead. The trips you make aren't apt to last long, but they could be interesting adventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your leadership qualities will be quite evident to your associates today. They will step back a few paces to let you step forward. 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 4465, New York, NY 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone in a sensitive, key position might do some-



Calvin & Hobbes



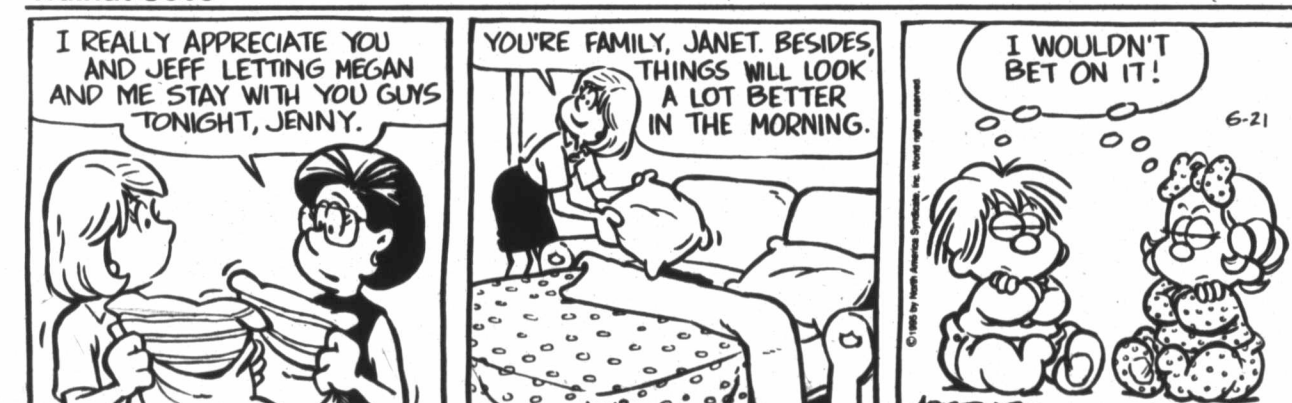
Ario & Janis



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Walnut Cove



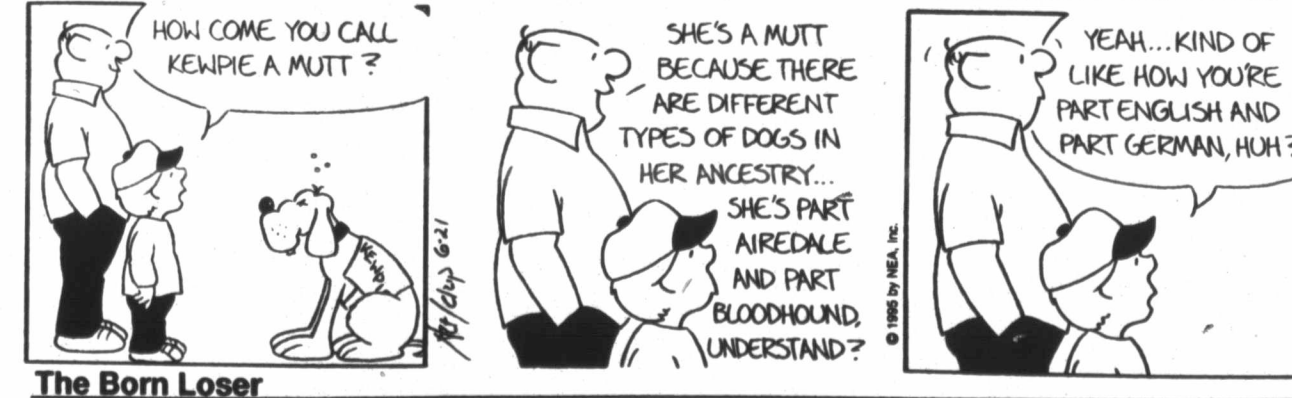
Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"This is the time of year when I realize how underpaid teachers are."



"It's such a beautiful day, I assume you want the scenic route?"



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

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The toxic tort case against Hoechst Celanese

Editor's Note: The following, part two of a series, is a reprint of an article originally published in the April 20, 1995 issue of the Houston Press

By BRIAN WALLSTIN
The Houston Press

Over the next five years, until it finally came to trial in Judge Eugene Chambers' court, the lawsuit went through several permutations. In September 1990, it was split into two cases: one for those affected by the explosion and another — which became known as the "toxic tort" case — for those claiming illness through longtime exposure to emissions. In December 1990, the explosion half of the suit was settled out of court, leaving the toxic tort case as a separate suit.

In a third lawsuit, known as the Kingsmill water case and filed in Sweetwater near Abilene, Tom Upchurch, Wayne Barfield and Charles Haden sued Celanese in August 1992 on behalf of the residents of Kingsmill Camp, a tiny village a quarter-mile north of the plant, who had learned their community-owned water well had been contaminated with benzene.

The three lawyers were the only constant players on this shifting field of litigation, and as the case wore on they were to provide moments of high drama, low comedy and, in the end, when they couldn't stand one other, a destructive pathos.

There was the bombastic, hard-driving Upchurch, known as "Redbird" in Amarillo for his flame-colored hair and love of Lear jets. A World War II buff, Upchurch became so obsessed with beating Celanese, which he often compared to Nazi Germany, that when it all fell apart he publicly threatened to kill himself.

Then there was the charismatic Barfield, who, his secretary once observed, "can get a whole lot of things done" because "he's got a way about him and these women just roll over." But Barfield was frustrated by Upchurch's apparent unwillingness to let him loose in the courtroom, where his skills had made him such a success in Amarillo. After the trial, it became Barfield's nearly impossible duty to dole out \$15 million to the clients, many of whom, he would be forced to admit, didn't have claim to a penny.

Charles Haden — known in Houston legal circles as the "Tiger" for his tenacious courtroom manner — seems a bit out of place in this legal triumvirate. A Sunday school teacher known for reciting lengthy passages of Scripture from memory, Haden retired after the toxic tort case. Perhaps because he lived and worked so far away from the plaintiffs, his role in the toxic tort case was less clearly defined. He had told his clients that he was in charge of gathering and presenting the medical proof that they had been poisoned. Despite his frequent comments to the contrary, he never had that proof.

As for the clients the lawyers had gathered, it's safe to say that before November 1987 most of them had little need for attorneys, nor did they consider it likely they'd ever get something for nothing. They were apparently convinced otherwise on both counts, and the great majority of them eventually took their settlements and went away, if not happy, at least not angry enough to sue their former attorneys.

Dozens of them were far from satisfied, however. Though they also received some money, it wasn't enough to overcome the suspicions that made them tape record what their lawyers told them.

And win or lose, perhaps they all had a right to expect more. "I trusted them," says one former client. "I thought they were the greatest. They were my heroes."

By February 1989, shortly after amending the negligence suit in Harris County, the three lawyers had more than 200 clients who thought they had been exposed to toxins from Celanese. On a cold Panhandle morning, Upchurch made a thinly veiled appeal for more in a 30-second interview on Amarillo's Action News 4.

"I think we will prove ... that a number of leukemia cancers are really the result of the fallout and the emissions of all these years from the Celanese plant," Upchurch declared. "It's in your water supply up here. So, as a class of people, we believe anyone exposed to this, by the suit we have filed, is potentially at risk."

No one had ever tried to link health problems to Celanese before, though the plant certainly had given people cause for concern. Even before the explosion,

the Environmental Protection Agency cited Celanese for violating air pollution laws. That came on the heels of a report by the Texas Department of Health and the Federal Centers for Disease Control that said the number of children with Down syndrome born in the area was "significantly more than expected." Neither agency could identify a cause.

The explosion opened the door for other state and federal investigations of the plant, and some of the findings raised more questions. The federal Office of Safety and Health Administration determined one cause of the explosion was "willful violation" of established safety procedures.

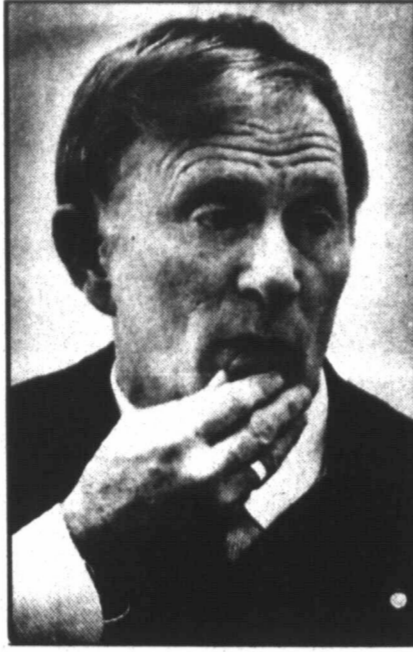
One Pampa resident who saw Upchurch's brief television appearance was Karen Sue Son, a 38-year-old mother of two girls, aged 13 and seven. Son, who grew up in Borger, 25 miles west of Pampa, was diagnosed with lupus in 1985. While she won't say that she believes toxic emissions brought on the disease, which causes heart and kidney problems, she clearly considers it a possibility.

Son is unequivocal, however, in her belief that the Celanese plant can make people frightfully ill.

"I remember being three and four years old and being with my grandparents and driving in front of this plant and breathing and coughing all this stuff and then vomiting," says Son, who moved to Pampa in 1980.

After seeing Upchurch on the news, Son wrote to the attorney, thanking him for standing up to Celanese. A few days later she was visited by an investigator working for Upchurch, who had her fill out some medical history forms. She also signed an agreement making her a client of Upchurch, Barfield and Haden.

But the bulk of clients who signed up with the three attorneys did so through a group called Advocates for Acid Rain. The group — which despite the name was against acid rain — was formed in early 1989 by community activists, ostensibly to provide information on possible health dangers associated with Celanese.



Tom Upchurch

On paper, the leader of Advocates for Acid Rain was Carolyn Hood, a resident of Kingsmill Camp, a collection of trailers and small houses separated from the Celanese property on the south by a chain-link fence and U.S. Highway 60. However, recordings made by Hood and others show that Advocates for Acid Rain was in fact the brainchild of Tom Upchurch, who wasn't getting the response he wanted on his own. (For some reason Upchurch originally had wanted to name the group the "Circle of the Reindeer," a name, he later joked, that was "too cute" and might have landed him in jail.)

"I'm surprised more from Pampa are not involved," Upchurch told Hood during a March 1989 phone conversation. "Why we haven't been able to do

that, I have no idea ... There are more people dead and dying from up here." Upchurch instructed Hood to "get with your other buddies ... [to] set up any kind of organizing committee that will call and stress on people to come" to the group's meetings.

Later that month, Upchurch outlined to Hood how the meetings would work. "We are getting some paper made up and we're going to print off of our computer ... It's going to be called the Acid Rain Advocates Group ... and you're executive assistant. We're going to print your name on it and bring this stuff up. Then we'll bring our contract forms up."

He promised "a very interesting evening."

But Upchurch seemed concerned that people might get the wrong idea. He told Hood that the meeting was not to start until he got there because "I'm the only one that knows what this is about."

"I won't say anything until we get there and I'll get permission from the people," he said. "So that no one can say that we're trying to mislead or frighten or do anything. It will be very carefully done."

The avowed purpose of the meetings was to make people understand how deadly it was to work at and live near the Celanese plant. Karen Sue Son says she remembers a meeting at which Haden spoke of "a bloody door" the chemical company didn't want opened. Behind it, he said, were the secrets of how Celanese was "killing people."

This was a new concept to Pampa and communities around the plant. They had never had much reason to fear Celanese, which had quietly gone about its business on the

prairie for three decades. Upchurch, however, repeatedly insisted that Celanese had already caused many deaths and serious illnesses — though there was no evidence of it at the time. He told Hood that "the railroad workers death rate is enormous." Before long, he added, "you're going to start to hear where people are going to start dying."

Upchurch was particularly inspired during an April 1989 gathering at the library in Pampa. Apparently, the attorney had heard rumors that some Kingsmill Camp residents were thinking of selling their property to Celanese. He strongly advised them not to, saying doctors would prove that their health had been damaged by emissions from the plant. If some of them sold their land, he said, it would hurt the case for the rest. The attorney then launched into an emotional appeal, suggesting that if the clients weren't going to stay in the suit for their own well-being they should consider doing it for the greater good.

"We are brave, Wayne Barfield and I and old Haden up there. We are three small people. Three small lawyer voices. We're not anybody of any great importance or significance. In our area, we do the best we can, but we are like a rock, and the water goes around, but you can't budge us."

"And the day the world finds out what's under this earth, you're going to have a state and a nation that's going to rise up in indignation, and Celanese will be through."

In fact, there was already a sense of indignation spreading through Pampa that had nothing to do with toxic emissions. Downtown, at the Coney Island Cafe, where every-

thing off the grill comes doused in chili, the lawsuits became a daily topic of conversation. Many of the ranchers, oil-field roughnecks and local movers and shakers who squeezed into the tiny booths for lunch were disgusted by the suits, which they feared would drive Celanese away from Pampa.

"Those greedy people out there, saying you poisoned my ground water. Well then, why live out there?" says Coney Island co-owner John Gikas. "I know that if I felt any danger from Celanese, I wouldn't be here."

Lilith Brainard worked at the Celanese plant from 1952 to 1958, and says she'd be working there today if she were younger. The company treats people like family, she says. Brainard points out that the plant is built on a site where oil field workers once buried old storage tanks, which might explain the presence of benzene in the ground water.

"You can't blame Celanese for everything that's ever happened," she says. "Our society has become lawsuit happy. My reaction was, those people don't know all the facts. When you don't know all the facts, you're easily persuaded into thinking you can get something for nothing. They knew there wasn't a problem. They just wanted the money."

To Upchurch, Barfield and Haden, such pro-Celanese sentiment reflected the company's pervasive influence in Gray County. They saw conspiracy and cover-up behind every development, and they often warned their clients to beware of wiretaps and company spies. Upchurch in particular was sensitive to the

See TOXIC, Page 8

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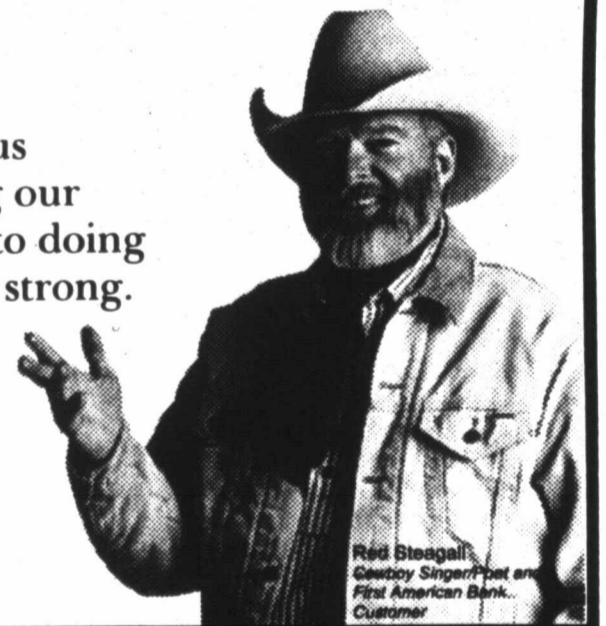
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CONT. FROM PG. 7

Toxic

media's treatment of the case. When it was bad - as it often was in Pampa - he blamed it on Celanese propaganda and threatened to drag reporters into court.

"These are the most evil people God put on this earth," Upchurch said of Celanese. "The Nazis ... don't know anything to the evil of these no-good people."

Haden reiterated that sentiment at one meeting of Advocates for Acid Rain. "The evil empire over here poisoned the environment, and it hurt our people," he said. "It hurt their property, it hurt their bodies, it hurt their minds."

Haden also passed along what he indicated was frightening evidence accumulated by the doctors and medical experts working on the case. He suggested tests had found "anomalies in the vital organs" that might indicate "toxically induced" cancer.

"Some of you don't know how badly you have been injured," he said. "We are beginning to pick things up on these medical blood tests and x-rays ... For example, the liver counts are real high. I am not going to call any names out, but you will be told."

Such frightening scenarios, issued relentlessly in phone conversations and meetings, had planted a seed of doubt in and around Pampa. Within a year, the three attorneys had more than doubled their list of clients to about 550. Certainly some of them were sick, with cancer the predominate affliction. But you didn't have to be ill to be a party to the lawsuit, as the lawyers often stressed.

"What we're going on right now is just the fear of cancer," Upchurch explained at an Advocates for Acid Rain meeting. He assured everyone that the possibility of contracting a disease constituted "a very real fear" that justified suing Celanese. "You don't even have to have medical probability that you'll get it," Upchurch said.

Then, in April 1990, Carolyn Hood received a call from the attorney.

"Today is the 6th of June," Upchurch proclaimed, making reference to D-Day. "We're landing on the beaches now."

Upchurch told Hood that an Amarillo pediatrician had found that the six Down syndrome births recorded in Pampa from 1980 to 1985 were "in all medical probability" linked to pollutants from the Celanese plant. Though other specialists said the theory was little more than speculation, it was enough for Upchurch.

The attorney was convinced the Down cases were caused by pollution from the plant, including contaminants in the local water supply. Among the millions of pages of documents Upchurch had received from the company during discovery was a 1987 report that benzene had seeped through 400 feet of soil and clay beneath the Celanese plant to contaminate the Ogallala Aquifer, the region's principal source of water. And benzene, in sufficient quantities, has been found to cause cancer in humans.

"You and all of the people around you in that area ... have been exposed to 1,000 to 5,000 parts per million of benzene," Upchurch told Hood. "There is a cancer epidemic there and they're building another wing on a hospital here to take care of people they expect to catch it very shortly, and most of the people being treated now are from Pampa."

Hood then told Upchurch about a friend with a tumor in his throat.

"Did he sign the case?" the attorney asked.

"No," she replied.

"Why won't he get in?" said an exasperated Upchurch. "What in the world, are these people crazy?"

Part 3 on Thursday.

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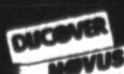
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Sports

Rangers discover home-run stroke

Notebook

BASEBALL

AMARILLO — The Atlanta Braves will hold a tryout camp June 27, beginning at 9 a.m. at Amarillo High School. Players must be between the ages of 15 and 23, and they must supply their own glove, shoes and uniform. If a player is a member of an American Legion team, he must have a note of permission from their coach or the legion post commander. No fees are required to participate in these camps. Players will be responsible for their own expenses. Another Braves' tryout camp is planned for 9 a.m. June 28 at Chaparral Stadium at Lubbock Christian University in Lubbock.

FOOTBALL

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Second-round draft choice Barret Robbins, an offensive lineman from Texas Christian, has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Raiders. "Barret Robbins is a big, strong, young offensive lineman who has played well at center, guard and tackle in college," Raiders coach Mike White said Tuesday. "We expect him to contribute to our front unit this year and in the future. He has shown an excellent work ethic as well as real versatility in the off-season camps we've held since the draft." Robbins, a 6-foot-3, 305-pounder, started every game at center for TCU as a senior last year. As a junior in 1993, he played every offensive play of the season at strongside tackle.

The Raiders have signed their first three selections in the draft — Robbins, first-round pick Napoleon Kaufman, a running back from Washington, and third-round selection Joe Aska, a running back from Central Oklahoma. **JACKSON, Miss. (AP)** — Former Alcorn State quarterback Steve "Air" McNair and the Houston Oilers are still a long way apart in contract negotiations. "We've had lots of discussion and little progress," Bus Cook of Hattiesburg, the agent for Houston's No. 1 draft pick, told The Clarion-Ledger in a column published Tuesday. McNair, the NCAA career leader in total offense with 16,823 yards, was the third player, and first quarterback, taken in the April 22 draft. Only one of the top 10 picks has signed a contract. Cook seeks a contract similar to the one former Tennessee standout Heath Shuler signed with the Washington Redskins last year. Shuler got \$19 million over seven years. "I figure that's a good starting point," Cook said. "Shuler is a quarterback and the third pick in the draft, the same as Steve."

HORSE RACING

HOUSTON (AP) — A lot of creditors are troubled by losses caused by the bankruptcy of Sam Houston Race Park, but former Houston Astros owner John McMullen might be prepared to do something about it. Attorney David Lynch, who represents the McMullen Group and Venture Properties, told the Houston Chronicle that McMullen is dissatisfied with the track's reorganization plan and might challenge it in bankruptcy court. "Yes, you can say Dr. McMullen is not pleased," Lynch said. "All the relationships with the track were fine until the bankruptcy was filed. Now, he is unhappy enough that he would consider getting back in the racetrack business." McMullen, a former track license holder, might file a plan to regain control of the facility, Lynch said. He added that McMullen is bothered by the amount he would receive as an unsecured creditor under the proposed plan in bankruptcy action filed by the track in April.

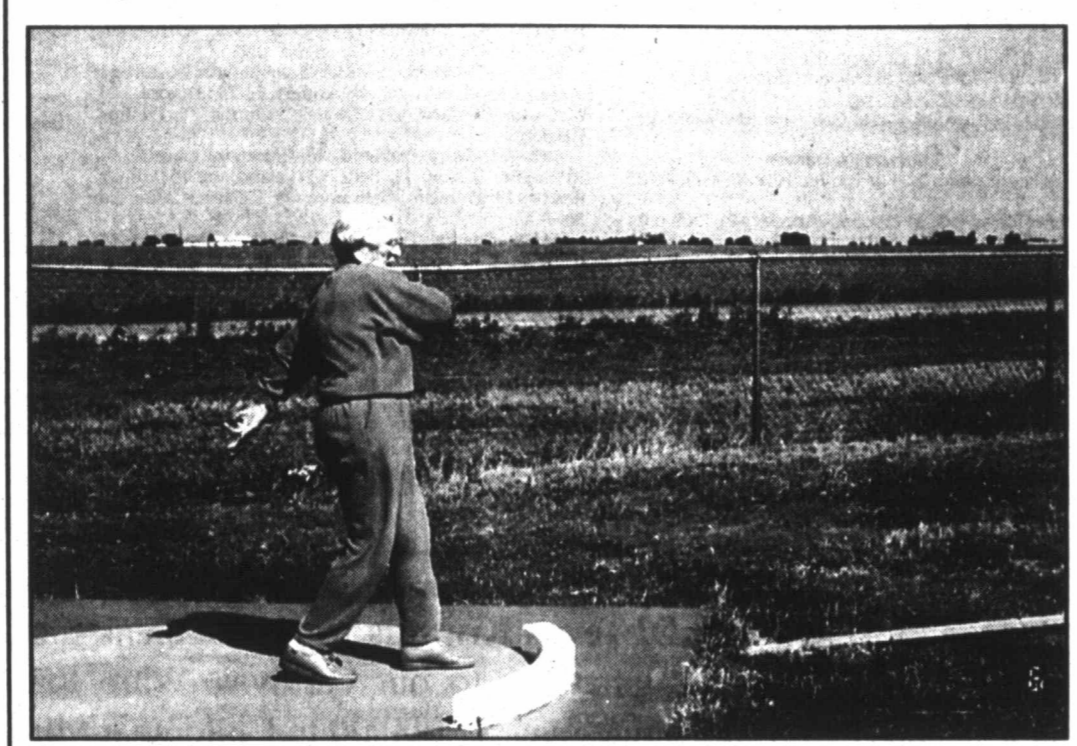
DETROIT (AP) — The Texas Rangers finally found their home-run stroke. Ivan Rodriguez, Rusty Greer and Juan Gonzalez homered off Sean Bergman on Tuesday night, sending Texas to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Rodriguez's leadoff homer in the second inning was the Rangers' first since June 12. It ended Texas droughts of 31 innings without an extra-base hit and 62 without a home run. "I could care less as long as we score more runs than the other team," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "Whether it's with home runs or all singles like (Monday) night, it doesn't matter as long as you put more runs on the board than the other team." Bergman (3-5), looking for his third straight win, was rocked for six runs on

six hits, including home runs on consecutive pitches to Greer and Gonzalez in the fifth inning. Greer's three-run homer broke a 2-2 tie, putting Texas ahead for good. Bergman had not allowed a homer while beating Minnesota and New York in his two previous starts. His shaky outing Tuesday night, however, will not cost him his spot in the Tigers' rotation. "You've got to find out whether he can do it over a year," manager Sparky Anderson said. "That's the only way you can judge players. Right now he must be more consistent. You just keep running them out there 30 times a year and that tells you how good somebody is." "This game is not easy and sometimes the big guys don't always hit," said Gonzalez, who was 2-for-4 with two RBIs

Tuesday and has hit safely in 11 of 16 games since missing the Rangers' first 33 games with a herniated disk in his lower back. "But the only thing that matters is to win the game." Bobby Higginson homered for the second straight night and Travis Fryman connected for the first time since May 24 for Detroit. Darren Oliver (4-2) went 5 2-3 innings, striking out eight. He struck out the side in the fifth after the Rangers took the lead. "That was an important inning," Oates said. "When you score some runs, it's important to go out there and throw a zero." Oliver allowed seven hits and exited with a 7-4 lead after giving up Higginson's seventh homer and back-to-back doubles from Ron Tingley and Chad

Curtis in the sixth. "I got two outs and I was just trying to throw my pitches and make them hit it, and they hit it," Oliver said. Matt Whiteside got out of the sixth, but surrendered Fryman's homer in the seventh. Jeff Russell gave up an unearned run in the ninth, but still picked up his second save of the series and 10th of the season. Fryman, 3-for-5 with a homer and a double, is on a 17-for-47 (.362) roll, with hits in 10 of 11 games. "I think I got into some bad habits at the end of last year and brought them into this year," Fryman said. "I don't even remember the last time I hit a home run." Texas' Otis Nixon, who had his seventh bunt single of the year among three hits, also stole three bases and scored twice.

Super senior



(Special photo)

Margaret White, the 101-year-old senior athlete from Turpin, Okla., tosses the shot during a throw-a-thon last weekend in Turpin. Mrs. White, the mother of Wendell Palmer of Pampa, is the oldest person to ever compete in Masters track and field competition. She made history earlier this year by entering the Sooner State Games in Oklahoma City. A throw-a-thon is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Pampa High School. Call 665-1238 for more information.

Moose Lodge wins squeaker in 9-10 year-old Optimist contest

PAMPA — Moose Lodge slipped by AMT, 11-10, in a 9-10 year-old game Tuesday at Optimist Park. Moose Lodge scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth to win by one run. Ryan Zamanek, the winning pitcher, gave up two hits while striking out five and not walking a batter. Chance Crain was Moose's leading hitter with four hits. Matthew Robben and Ryan Zamanek had two hits each while Blake Helms and Zack Hood had one each. Ross Mills, Jordan Klaus, Jordan Maxwell, Chance Bowers and Jacob Albus had one hit each for AMT.

Ross Mills was the losing pitcher. He gave up one hit while striking out one and walking two. AMARILLO — Caprock held off Pampa for a 13-8 win in 18 and under action Tuesday night. August Larsen and Jamisen Hancock led Pampa's 9-hit attack. Larsen had three hits in five times at bat, including a solo homer. Hancock had two hits in four trips to the plate. Pampa trailed by only one run after six innings, but Caprock scored four

runs in the seventh to wrap up the win. "We're coming around a little bit better," said Pampa coach Steve Watson. "We only had two errors, but we struck out 14 times, and that's not good. When you strike out that many times you deserve to lose. We need to work more on our batting. We're just a little too anxious to swing." Ryan Schumacher added a two-run homer for the Panthers, who are looking for their first win after three losses. The Panthers host Dumas junior varsity at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Union strife could stall NBA labor agreement with players

By WENDY E. LANE AP Basketball Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The progress the NBA and its players association are making toward a new labor deal could be scuttled by strife within the union. While the framework of a new NBA labor deal emerged Tuesday, the list of disgruntled players wanting to break from the union grew. The players association expected to have an offer to present to player representatives by conference call today, with a vote taken Friday. But agents were urging their clients to sign decertification notices rather than vote against any proposal. The tactic angered union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers, who accused agents of "trying to dictate policy." "This union is run by and for players, not agents," Williams said in a statement. "Apparently, these agents have heard bits and pieces of the deal we are working on, and they don't think certain parts of the deal are good for their business. They have responded by claiming the players are uninformed, which could not be further from the truth." Hakeem Olajuwon, who led the Houston Rockets to

their second consecutive NBA title last week, criticized the headline stand of some of his colleagues. "It's a good deal when both parties are happy," said Olajuwon, in New York to receive the playoff MVP award. "The NBA has made such tremendous progress in the last seven or eight years. It would not be wise to let the greed come in.... I am for justice, and I am ready to stand against injustice." If the union were decertified, any labor agreement it negotiated would be nullified, antitrust rules would no longer be in place and players would be able to take legal action against the league. Meanwhile, Williams and Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director, met Tuesday with NBA deputy commissioner Russell Granik to work out details of the agreement. Under the proposed six-year deal, players would receive a greater share of revenues — approximately 57 percent, up from the 53 percent they currently receive. Included in the sources of revenues would be money generated by luxury skyboxes, club seats and international television. The agreement would feature a rookie salary cap

and limit rookie contracts to three years, after which a player would become an unrestricted free agent, the source said. The college draft would remain at two rounds for the first three years of the agreement, but would be cut to one for the final three years. The salary cap, which would rise from \$15 million to around \$24 million, would be tightened by a luxury tax, triggered if the share of league revenues devoted to salaries exceeds 63 percent. Individual contracts signed for raises in excess of 10 percent would be subject to the tax. While the luxury tax was added to protect owners from escalating salaries, clubs will still be allowed to re-sign their own free agents without regard to salary cap limitations. The provisions, however, do not sit well with the 15-member board of agents, which advises the union on labor negotiations. Agent Marc Fleisher, who represents about 15 NBA players and is a board member, said he had a list of more than 50 players who signed decertification notices, and other agents were gathering signatures as well. "The revolution is growing by leaps and bounds," Fleisher said.

Marlins down struggling Rockies

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer When Florida Marlins manager Rene Lachemann went to the bullpen, he didn't know he was also putting a little extra hitting into his lineup. Bobby Witt started for Florida, but came out of the game with tightness in his lower back before throwing a pitch in the second inning. Terry Mathews came on in relief. Mathews fanned a career-high six while allowing four hits, including solo home runs to Joe Girardi and National League home run leader Larry Walker, in 4 2-3 innings to run his record to 2-0. But it was at the plate where he really shone. Mathews went 3-for-3, with two doubles, scored a run and knocked in two as the visiting Marlins defeated the struggling Colorado Rockies 7-2 Tuesday night. "There really isn't any secret," Lachemann said of his pitcher's hitting performance. "Terry Mathews swings the bat and he was out for extra batting practice with the possibility of pinch hitting. The way he swings the bat, it is a strong possibility." Andre Dawson added a three-run homer as Colorado lost for a season-high fifth straight time. In other National League games Tuesday, it was Houston over Montreal 7-4, Atlanta over Cincinnati 10-2, Pittsburgh over San Francisco 5-3, Philadelphia over New York 8-2, St. Louis over Los Angeles 7-0 and Chicago over San Diego 7-2. The Marlins solved five Colorado pitchers for 11 hits, led by Mathews.

"It was the start of one of the most memorable nights as a professional," Mathews said. "I hadn't gotten three hits in a game since college, but this is a hitter's park, isn't it?" Joe Grahe (2-2) took the loss. **Cubs 7, Padres 2** Sammy Sosa went 3-for-5 with four RBIs, including his 13th homer for visiting Chicago. Rey Sanchez went 3-for-5 and scored twice, while Brian McRae was 3-for-3 and scored three runs. Sosa's two-run homer in the first inning was his third in five games against the Padres this year. Winner Frank Castillo (6-2) allowed nine hits and two runs in five-plus innings with two strikeouts. Scott Sanders (5-3) allowed eight hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings, with four strikeouts in taking the loss. **Phillies 8, Mets 2** Tyler Green had his fourth complete game of the year and lowered his ERA to 2.87 night as Philadelphia pounded 12 hits in its Shea Stadium victory. Green (6-4), who leads the NL in shutouts and complete games, scattered eight hits, walked one and struck out two. Charlie Hayes had a pair of RBI singles, Mariano Duncan and Kevin Stocker had two-run singles and Darren Daulton went 2-for-4 with an RBI. The Phillies scored three runs in the third for a 4-1 lead and broke the game open in the eighth with three more. Mets starter Pete Harnisch (1-4) took the loss.

UIL votes to expand girls' state softball tournament

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) — The girls' state softball tournament will be expanded from two to four divisions next year because the sport has become a major hit at schools across the state. The University Interscholastic League's Standing Committee on Athletics approved the expanded state tournament for softball Tuesday as it wrapped up consideration of several proposed rules. "It's a hit. Softball is growing statewide," said Bill Farney, executive director of the UIL. "There has been a problem finding diamonds at some of the school facilities, but there usually is a municipal facility for schools to use." This year, the state softball tournament had two divisions — Class 5A and 3A. Class 5A and 4A teams competed in the upper division, and teams in 3A, 2A and 1A competed in the lower division. Under the new format, 5A, 4A and 3A

will have their own divisions, while 2A and 1A schools will compete in the 2A division. While the softball tournament received final approval from the committee and will go into effect next year, other proposed rule changes still face a vote of the full UIL Legislative Council in October and a vote of the State Board of Education. The committee gave preliminary approval to measures that would: — Allow the second-place team from each region to advance to the state tennis tournament. Currently, only the first-place team advances. — Allow the girls' volleyball season to be restructured so that every year the season lasts 15 weeks. Currently, every fifth year the season lasts only 14 weeks. The committee rejected a number of proposed rules pushed by school coaches. The defeated proposals would have: — Mandated a best-of-three series for baseball playoffs. Currently, a playoff is decided by one game unless both coaches

agree to play a best-of-three series. "I think the fear of losing school time due to the increased games was a concern," Farney said. "This season we had a number of rain delays and it reminded administrators that it costs a great deal to send a team to another city and have them stay there, especially if the game is rained out." — Increased the number of individual qualifiers for the state tournament in golf and cross country. — Instituted a "mercy rule" in soccer similar to the 10-run rule in baseball, aimed at cutting short one-sided games. The committee voted to study proposals that would: — Give district champions the home-field advantage in the first-round of team sport playoffs. — Eliminate the "seat belt" rule, which forbids basketball coaches from leaving their seats on the bench the remainder of the game after receiving a technical foul. — Add a 3,200-meter relay at the state

track meet. Farney said Gov. George W. Bush's recent signing of a comprehensive education reform bill will mean changes for UIL student-athletes. The new law wipes out a rule that previously prohibited members of team sports from competing on non-school teams in the same sport during their school season, Farney said. "It's part of the push for local control that we saw in the overhaul of state education," Farney said. "Now, if a student is playing basketball for his high school, he can play for his church team or a city team, too." Farney said schools also should be aware of changes in the state's no-pass, no-play law. Currently, if a student fails a class, he or she is ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities for the next six weeks. Under the new law, students could be eligible after three weeks and would be allowed to practice during the suspension period.

FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, lake full, 73 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinner baits; white bass are good on minnows and jugs; crappie are slow on minnows and jugs; catfish are good on shrimp and night crawlers.

Scoreboard

Table of baseball scores and standings including Thursday's Games, American League, National League, and today's major league leaders.

Hockey scores including NHL Playoff Game and Conference Finals results.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 11 feet low, 72 degrees; black bass up to 9 pounds are very good on Rat-L-Traps, spinner baits and a Storm brand crawfish; white bass are good on slabs, spoons, spinner baits, purple worms and Rat-L-Traps; crappie to 2 pounds are good on minnows and jigs; fish in 14 feet of water; catfish up to 35 pounds are very good on live, cut and cheese bait; walleye in the 4 to 6 pound range are good on live minnows.

BASEBALL

National League All Time East Division and West Division standings and game results.

OFFERMAN: Water clear, 11 feet low, 72 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on Bass Assassins, dark worms and minnows; striped bass up to 17 pounds are good on shad, shiners, bass minnows and topwaters; white bass are very good on topwaters and Castmasters; crappie are good on topwaters and minnows; jugs are slow on minnows and jugs; catfish are good on shrimp and night crawlers.

STOLEN BASES—Lofloft, Cleveland, 17; Goodwin, Kansas City, 17; Coleman, Kansas City, 17; Nixon, Texas, 17; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 16; McLemore, Texas, 16; Johnson, Chicago, 15; Ramirez, Cleveland, 14; Sorrento, Cleveland, 13; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 13; Gaetti, Kansas City, 13.

HIT—Bichette, Colorado, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 6; DBel, Houston, 6; Karros, Los Angeles, 6; Gilkey, St. Louis, 6; Sanchez, Chicago, 6; McGraw, San Diego, 6; Bonds, San Francisco, 6; Bonds, San Francisco, 6; Bonds, San Francisco, 6.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoff Game and Conference Finals results including Detroit, New Jersey, and Philadelphia.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing current batting and pitching leaders for the Major League Baseball.

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Vertical text on the right margin containing various small notices and contact information.

Cutting horse competition scheduled

CANADIAN — The American Canadian River Cutting Horse Association will hold an American Cutting Horse Association approved competition here this weekend.

Horses are to be on the grounds of the Hemphill County Exhibition Center by 9 a.m. Saturday. Cutting begins at 10 a.m., according to association officials.

Scott Hansen of Oklahoma City will be the judge. James Rinestone of Nara Visa has been scheduled

to judge but was unable to make it, show organizers said.

In order to compete, entrants must be ACHA members or pay a \$10 permit fee, according to Gale Wright, association secretary. To be eligible for ACRCHA year-end awards, entrants must be a member of ACRCHA. Wright said money earned toward year-end awards does not cumulate until the membership is paid.

The ACRCHA has also scheduled competitions for Aug. 19, Sept. 16 and Oct. 28.

Other area scheduled shows include the American North Fork Cutting Horse Association competition July 8 at the Hickey arena in Sayre, Okla. For more information, call Ann Passmore at (405) 928-3836.

The American Prairie Cutting Horse Association will host shows on June 30 and July 15 at Cleon Parkin's arena in Coldwater, Kan. These shows will start at 6 p.m. Call Marty Evans at (316) 598-2576 for more information.

ACRCHA 1995 standings

CANADIAN — American Canadian River Cutting Horse Association 1995 standings:

Open Class

First, Blues Jody, owned by John C. Isaacs, ridden by Terry Farrar, \$380.35; second, Dox Badger Man, ridden by Dana Larsen, owned by Dana and Wilma Larsen, \$185.40.

Others eligible by participation: Nestorote, owned and ridden by Boyd Rice and Sundown Rio, owned by John C. Isaacs, ridden by Wayne Wright.

Non Pro Class

First, John C. Isaacs, owner and rider of Madonnas Little Pep, \$216.75; second, Wilma Larsen riding Dox Badger Man, owned by Dana and Wilma Larsen, \$165.40.

Others eligible by participation: Jeff Chase, owner and rider of Gassed Joe; Mark Pearson, owner and rider of Superstar Lad; A.D. Reed, owner and rider of Hesa Playboy Olena; Danny Poole, owner and rider of My Stormin Norman; and Mike Wash, owner and rider of Triangle F Tari.

Youth Class

First, Caleb Farrar riding Blues Jody, \$76.00; second, Sherry Graham riding Docs Dandy Deal, \$57.00; third, Woody Wilson riding Doc Quest, \$40.00.

Others eligible are: Tanner Chase riding Tequila Max and Catrina Wash riding Triangle F Tari.

\$10,000 Limited Horse Class

First, Jazzy Olena, owned and ridden by Robbie Salzbrenner, \$174.62; second, Poco Rosie Poco, ridden by Dana Larsen and owned by Dana and Wilma Larsen, \$139.65; third, Model Hustler, owned and ridden by Terry Farrar, \$119.70; fourth, Peppys Diamond Girl, owned by John C. Isaacs and ridden by Terry Farrar, \$104.78; fifth, Sundown Rio, owned by John C. Isaacs and ridden by Wayne Wright, \$79.80; sixth, Docs Blue Jax, owned and ridden by Mike Wash, \$34.92.

Others eligible by participation: Surety Bond, owned by John C. Isaacs and ridden by Wayne Wright; Nestorote, owned and ridden by Boyd Rice; and RJM Smokin Peppy, owned and ridden by Carol Leverett.

\$25,000 Non Pro Class

First, A.D. Reed, owner and rider of Hesa Playboy Olena, \$259.00; second, John C. Isaacs,

owner and rider of Blues Jody and Madonnas Little Pep, \$185.40; second, Sophie Feger, owner and rider of Cocaine Doc, \$103.60.

Others eligible are: Mike Wash, owner and rider of Triangle F Tari; Danny Poole, owner and rider of My Stormin Norman; and Tonya Hink, owner and rider of Red Doc Bear.

\$3,000 Novice Horse Class

First, RJM Smokin Peppy, owned and ridden by Carol Leverett, \$199.50; second, Peppys Diamond Girl, owned by John C. Isaacs and ridden by Terry Farrar, \$133.00.

Others eligible: Gassed Joe, owned and ridden by Jeff Chase; Surety Bond, owned by John C. Isaacs and ridden by Wayne Wright; Nestorote, owned and ridden by Boyd Rice; and Docs Dandy Deal, owned and ridden by Sherry Graham.

\$10,000 Non Pro Class

First, Jerry Ann Dickinson, owner and rider of Peppys Miss Priss, \$191.25; second, Sophie Feger, owner and rider of Cocaine Doc, \$114.75; third, Mike Wash, owner and rider of Triangle F Tari, \$99.75; fourth, Steve McConnell, owner and rider of Miss Star Sock, \$76.50; fifth, Sherry Graham, owner and rider of Docs Dandy Deal, \$66.50.

Others eligible: Mark Pearson, owner and rider of Superstar Lad; Robbie Salzbrenner, owner and rider of Jazzy Olena; and Tonya Hink, owner and rider of Red Doc Bear.

\$5,000 Novice Horse/Non Pro

First, Poco Rosie Poco, owned by Dana and Wilma Larsen and ridden by Wilma Larsen, \$99.75; second, Tenino Turn, owned and ridden by Mark Pearson \$66.50.

Others eligible: Miss Freckles Boon, owned and ridden by A.D. Reed; Gassed Joe, owned and ridden by Jeff Chase; and Miss Star Sock, owned and ridden by Steve McConnell.

\$2500 Novice Rider Class

First, Sherry Graham, owner and rider of Docs Dandy Deal, \$262.20; second, Darren Carver, owner and rider of Allens Royal Holly, \$203.30.

Others eligible: Jerry Ann Dickinson, owner and rider of Peppys Miss Priss; Remelle Farrar, riding Blues Jody, owned by John C. Isaacs; Matt Lane, riding Rowdy, owned by Wayne Wright; Woody Wilson, owner and rider of Doc Quest; and Mike Wash, owner and rider of Docs Blue Jax.

Results from Canadian Cutting Show

CANADIAN — There were 41 entries at the cutting held Saturday, May 20, at the Exhibition Center in Canadian. Curt Donley of Woodward, Okla., judged the show.

The results are:

Non Pro Class

First, John C. Isaacs of Canadian, owner and rider of Madonnas Little Pep, \$216.75; second, Marvin Lawrence of Garden City, Kan., owner and rider of Gingers Doctor, \$144.50.

Youth Class

First, Caleb Farrar of Canadian, riding Blues Jody, owned by John C. Isaacs of Canadian, \$76.00.

First, Jazzy Olena, owned and ridden by Robbie Salzbrenner of

White Deer, \$174.62; second, Peppys Diamond Girl, owned by John C. Isaacs and ridden by Terry Farrar of Canadian, \$104.78; third place was split between Docs Blue Jax owned and ridden by Mike Wash of Reydon, Oklahoma, \$34.92, and John Elway, owned and ridden by Ralph Depew of Perryton, \$34.92.

\$25,000 Non Pro Class

First, John C. Isaacs of Canadian, owner and rider of Blues Jody, \$185.40; second, Cleon Parkin of Coldwater, Kansas, owner and rider of Jazzy Bar Frier, \$123.60.

\$3,000 Novice Horse Class

Tied for first and second

places were RJM Smokin Peppy, owned and ridden by Carol Leverett of Coldwater, Kansas,

\$99.75; and Kaena, owned by Vester Smith of Higgins and ridden by Ralph Depew of Perryton, \$99.75.

\$10,000 Non Pro Class

First, Mike Wash of Reydon, Oklahoma, owner and rider of Triangle F Tari, \$99.75; second, Sherry Graham of Canadian, owner and rider of Docs Dandy Deal, \$66.50.

\$2,500 Novice Rider Class

First, Darren Carver of Perryton, riding Onery Lynx owned by Billie Jo Mitchell of Booker, \$136.80; second, Sherry Graham of Canadian owner and rider of Docs Dandy Deal, \$91.20.

The Open, \$10,000 NH/NP, and \$500 Novice Rider classes were not held due to a lack of entries.

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\$6.99
24 Pack
12-Oz. Cans



FRANZIA WINE TAPS
\$6.99
Blush, Vin Rose, Chenin Blanc, White Grenache, Chablis, Rhine Flur
5 Liter Box

CARLO ROSSI
\$3.99
Blush, Burgundy, Chablis, Patisano, Rhine, Vin Rose
1.5 Liter Bottle

HOMELAND

RED • WHITE • BLUE

SALE

SALE 20% OFF SALE 25% OFF SALE 30% OFF

MEN'S BOY'S & GIRL'S MISSES', JUNIORS' & WOMEN'S

HUGE SELECTION OF SUMMER MERCH
20% to 30% Off
IT'S GOTTA GO!

Men's ... Knit Shirts	Boy's ... Denim Shorts	Misses' ... Related Top	Junior's ... Bike Short
Men's ... Woven Shirts	Boy's ... Denim Shirts	Misses' ... Denim Shirts	Junior's ... Vests
Men's ... T-Shirts	Boy's ... Denim Shirts	Misses' ... Denim Shirts	Junior's ... Split Skirts
Men's ... Polo Shirts	Boy's ... Denim Shirts	Misses' ... Denim Shirts	Junior's ... Shortalls
Men's ... Polo Shirts	Boy's ... Woven Shirts	Misses' ... Knit Shirts	Junior's ... Tanks
Men's ... Shorts	Boy's ... Swimwear	Misses' ... Knit Shirts	Junior's ... Bodysuits
Men's ... Licensed Tops	Boy's ... Swimwear	Misses' ... Knit Shirts	Junior's ... Bodysuits
Men's ... Licensed Tops	Boy's ... Swimwear	Misses' ... Knit Shirts	Junior's ... Bodysuits
Men's ... Western Shirts	Boy's ... Swimwear	Misses' ... Knit Shirts	Junior's ... Bodysuits
Men's ... Casual Shirts	Girl's ... Shorts Sets	Junior's ... Rompers	Women's ... Sunglasses
Men's ... Dress Slacks	Girl's ... Shortalls	Junior's ... Scooter	Women's ... Patio Dresses
Men's ... Denim Shirts	Girl's ... Denim Shirts	Junior's ... Scooter	Women's ... Patio Dresses
Men's ... Swimwear	Girl's ... Dress Shirts	Junior's ... Scooter	Women's ... Patio Dresses
Men's ... Fashion Shirts	Girl's ... Sundresses	Women's ... Knit Sep.	SHOES
Men's ... Fashion Boxers	Girl's ... Sleepwear	Junior's ... Legging Set	Women's ... Athletic Sandals
Men's ... Jumpsuits	Girl's ... Sleepwear	Junior's ... Legging Set	Women's ... Athletic Sandals
Men's ... Jumpsuits	Girl's ... Sleepwear	Junior's ... Legging Set	Women's ... Athletic Sandals
Men's ... Jumpsuits	Girl's ... Sleepwear	Junior's ... Legging Set	Women's ... Athletic Sandals
Men's ... Jumpsuits	Girl's ... Sleepwear	Junior's ... Legging Set	Women's ... Athletic Sandals

GOING ON NOW THRU JULY 4
Coronado Center Daily 9:30-8:00-Sunday 12:00-6:00