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Shamrock man pleads guilty to attacking woman with baseball bat

WHEELER - A man accused of breaking a woman's leg with a baseball bat in 1994 is in Wheeler County jail today awaiting transport to a substance abuse felony punishment facility to begin a 10-year probated sen-

tence for aggravated assault.

Billy Menefield, 29, pleaded guilty Monday in 31st District Court to the third degree felony charge which stems from an Aug. 1, 1994, assault on Lichia Green, 32, in which Green suf-

fered a broken leg and bruises to the head. The attack occurred in Shamrock.

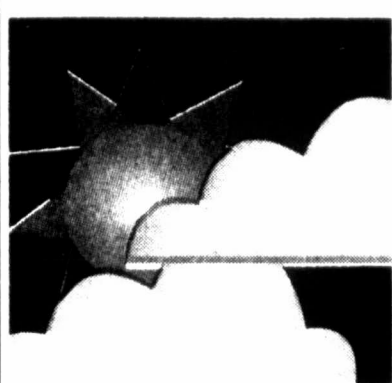
Menefield was sentenced Tuesday before District Judge Kent Sims who ordered Menefield to the nine to 12

month SAFF program which will be followed by 90 days of after care in Panhandle Addictions Recovery Center, Amarillo, and assignment to a halfway house for an unspecified period of time, according to the

court bailiff Wayne Carter.

Eight witnesses, including Green, testified Menefield has drug and alcohol problems, Carter said.

Menefield has spent the last 10 months in Wheeler County jail.



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

PAMPA -- Two Pampa teens were in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following an early morning one car rollover four miles west of town.

A Miami girl was in Coronado Hospital after injuries in the same accident.

Heather Garner, 16, was rushed by emergency helicopter to Northwest with neck and head injuries.

Amanda Tyrrell, 16, was taken to the Amarillo hospital by ambulance with back injuries.

Also injured in the accident was Misty Barton, 18, of Miami. Her condition was unavailable from Coronado Hospital.

The three were on Highway 152 about 1:45 a.m. when they ran off the road trying to dodge an animal.

LEFORS -- Despite all the rain -- and in fact because of it -- Lefors residents are running a little low on water.

The rains caused one of the main water lines to burst recently, but Mayor J.W. Franks said the problem will be fixed.

Until then, backup wells will be able to pick up the slack. Since the break happened at the lowest part of the line, Franks said repairs shouldn't be too difficult.

The line ran through a small pond and dam, and when the rain waters burst the dam, the pipe burst as well.

MCLEAN -- The 85th annual McLean Rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the rodeo arena.

A parade is set Saturday afternoon followed by a horse race and calf roping.

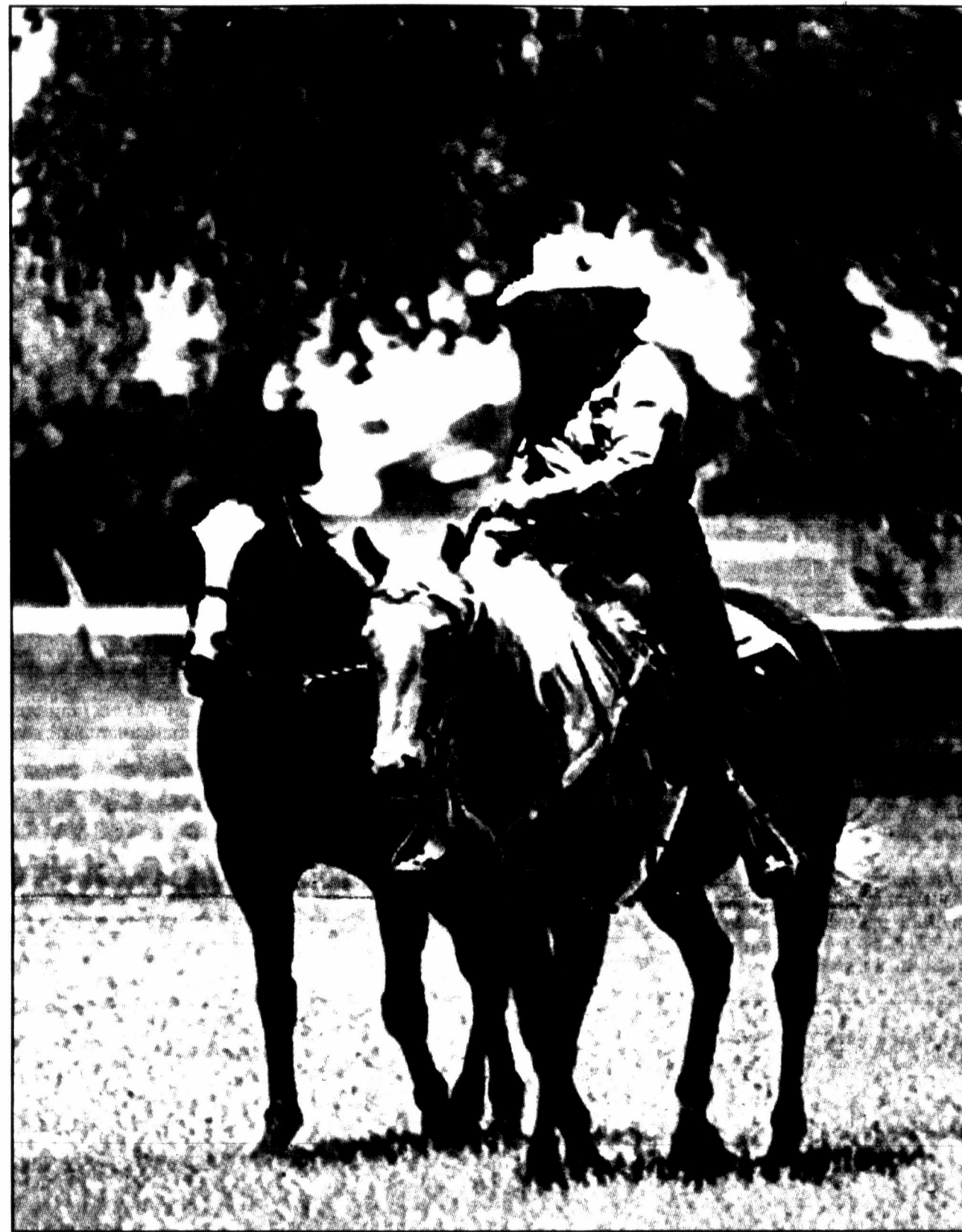
Southern Stars will provide the music at the rodeo dance Saturday night.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) -- Investigators may rely on DNA tests to try to identify a skeleton found with six bullet wounds to the back of the skull.

Brownsville detectives on Tuesday obtained DNA data from a missing Brownsville woman named Laura Lugo. Ms. Lugo's attorney, Dorina Ramos, provided the genetic data from samples of her client's blood taken during a bizarre child-custody dispute that pitted Ms. Lugo against two sisters from Mexico.

AUSTIN (AP) -- State lawmakers who voted against environmental causes this year may find themselves targeted by a more politically active Sierra Club in the 1996 election.

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Horseback on the southside of Pampa, Betty Wilson exercises two of the six horses she has that are to be shipped to Japan this weekend for use in a concert tour.

Quarter horses to fly from Pampa to Japan for rock concert

When the Japanese rock group Dream Come True kicks off their concert tour next month in Tokyo, there will be a little bit of Pampa involved.

The group does one concert tour each five years. Some 50,000 fans are expected to be at each of the eight stops they have planned in Japan beginning July 29. The tour will finish Sept. 10 on Hokkaido. "We'll actually be all over Japan," said Pampa native Betty Wilson, who is providing horses for the show.

Six horses are being shipped from Pampa this weekend to Japan to be used by the group during their tour. The horses all have matching tack from Deena and Johnny Carter's Circle C Saddle Shop in Pampa, Wilson said.

"All the saddles and bridles are alike," she said. "The western clothes, including hats and chaps, are all from Wayne's Western Wear."

"The group will ride from the entrance of the concert halls to the stage on the horses," Wilson said.

The opening concert is in a domed stadium, she said. The stages, large dome-shaped aluminum frames, are made for the production company producing the tour, Simizier International, in Midland.

Texas will have quite a presence in Japan during the tour, Wilson said.

Simizier, headquartered in Tokyo, has offices in Dallas. The company is also how Wilson became involved in the concert tour.

Her son, Tam Bailey, works for the production company.

"He grew up here in Pampa," Wilson said. "He went all through school here."

When the company needed horses for the tour, it seemed natural that Bailey would contact his mother who has been in the horse business for a number of years.

"I do a lot of Quarter Horse judging and Paint Horse judging," Wilson said.

In fact, while the half dozen horses are winging

their way from Pampa to Japan, Wilson will be in North Carolina for a Quarter Horse show.

"I'll go over July 15," she said.

It won't be Wilson's first trip to the land of the rising sun. She spent three weeks there last year as a guest instructor for Amaha Stable.

"I enjoyed it," she said. "Western horses are very popular over there. They're a novelty. Everyone wants to be a cowboy, not just in Japan, but every where -- Italy, Germany -- everywhere."

She said that the American Quarter Horse is a very suitable animal not only for cowboys, but also for wannabee cowboys.

The horses that Wilson is shipping to Japan are owned by Dr. Christene Martine, a Japanese-French veterinarian who lives across the bay from Tokyo to Chiba.

"When we leave, the horses stay," Wilson said. The Pampa woman said she got the horses for the veterinarian from ranchers and cowboys in Western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

"We bought the horses from ranchers and working cowboys all over the area," she said.

The horses, now in quarantine, will be flown to Chicago Sunday then the next day will take a JAL jet to Osaka, Japan, where they will be quarantined for another 10 days.

A Pampa veterinarian, Dr. Tom Horn, will accompany the horses en route, Wilson said. Two girls who work for Wilson, Kelly Culver and Danielle Wood, will arrive in Japan in time to pick up the horses as they come out of quarantine on June 28 and work with them and their new riders before the show tour begins.

"They'll ride from the entrance of the dome to the stage across the arena," Wilson said. "These people do not ride."

Wilson said the horses, seven to nine year old geldings, are all gentle.

"We'll probably end up leading the horses at the concert," she said.

After each performance Dream Come True will mount up again and ride out of the concert halls.

DA: More charges planned in shooting

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

District Attorney John Mann said today he expects to file two more charges alleging attempted murder against a man already in Gray County jail accused of the same offense.

Kerrance Ramone Brown, 25, 1033 Huff, is charged with attempted murder in the May 31 shooting of Audrey Wilbon, 14, after a fracas over a basketball game left one man dead and Miss Wilbon injured.

Killed the same afternoon was Sanford La Craig Kelley, 25, Pampa. Indicted on a charge of first degree murder is James Wilbon III, in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

On June 1, following the men's indictment, District Judge Kent Sims denied Brown bond.

A hearing was set for 11 a.m. today on a state's motion to deny Brown bond. However, Sims was absent at hearing time.

An answering machine in his Wheeler County office said he is in court.

Mann told Miss Wilbon and her family at the cancelled proceeding, "I'm going to do what I

can to see Kerry stays in jail."

He said he expects to file charges of attempted murder against Brown by the end of the week based on affidavits from others. Sims absence was due to a "schedule mess up" and another hearing will be set to consider the issue, Mann said.



Brown

Miss Wilbon was one of two people shot that afternoon after an argument over a basketball game erupted between Wilbon and Kelley which resulted in Kelley's death.

It is alleged he shot Kelley after a fight during a basketball game in Prairie Village Park. Officials said Miss Wilbon, James Wilbon's sister, was in a house in the 1000 Huff when Brown allegedly shot her. Brown reportedly left the Prairie Village Park area and returned with a gun, upset over the shooting of Kelley, authorities said.

Wheeler rafters safe at home

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

WHEELER - What began as a Huck Finn adventure down the Red River Monday ended with 11 cold, shivering kids rescued from the banks of the swollen stream later that evening.

The youths expected their inner tube floating trip down the Red River to last about an hour and a half, but it lasted until after 11 p.m. when alarmed friends and family notified authorities, said Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams Tuesday.

Eighty searchers combed both sides of the river before finding the kids in two groups, one of four and one of seven, two miles and one mile west of the bridge on US 83 between Shamrock and Wheeler, Adams said.

The rafters put into the river at the Magic City bridge about 6 p.m. by two friends, Adams said. They were walking along the river banks five hours later carrying their inner tubes when their shouts were heard by searchers, he said.

The youths apparently miscalculated the depth and current of the rain swollen river, Adams said, because they were delayed five hours in covering the 12-mile stretch. About 10:30 p.m., the same friends who put them in the river expecting to retrieve them 90 minutes later went to the Shamrock Police Department. About the same time, Adams said, his office

began to receive calls from parents saying their kids were late coming in.

Most parents did not know about the youths' planned adventure, Adams said.

"I don't think anybody gave their blessings," he said.

Volunteer fire fighters and law enforcement officials searched for the 11 while Texas Highway Department employees set up flood lights on the bridge over US 83 so the youths would not float by their departure point, Adams said.

Beckham County, Oklahoma officials manned a Red River bridge near the Texas - Oklahoma state line. Helicopters, from the Texas Department of Public Safety and U.S. Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, were requested for the search. The request was canceled before they lifted off, said Adams.

"Massive cooperation," said Adams.

Though no one was injured, the sheriff said none of the young people were prepared with equipment or training to raft the river.

"There's not a one knew how to survive in a river situation," Adams said. "This is one of those very expensive lessons our young people learn from time to time."

When the young people were reunited with their parents, there were lots of hugs and a few warning glances, Adams said.

"There was no strangling done," Adams said.

Governors wager on NBA finals

AUSTIN (AP) -- Gov. George W. Bush is confident that he'll be drinking fresh-squeezed orange juice at the expense of Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles after the Houston Rockets meet the Orlando Magic in the NBA Finals.

As part of a friendly wager, Bush said Tuesday he has put 10 pounds of ribs behind the Rockets, who are looking to repeat as world champions.

Chiles says if Orlando loses, he'll forward fresh Florida oranges to the Lone Star State.

"Oranges make a healthy snack and a great breakfast drink, but when it comes to staying power and a meal for champions, Texans know to stick to the ribs," Bush said.

"We look forward to serving fresh-squeezed Florida orange juice in the Governor's Mansion after the Rockets polish off the Magic later this month," he said.

The series begins today.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SHARPTON, Debra D. — 10:30 a.m., Southside Baptist Church, Perryton.

Obituaries

DEBRA D. SHARPTON

PERRYTON - Debra D. Sharpton, 40, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, June 4, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Southside Baptist Church in Perryton with the Rev. Bobby Roger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc. of Perryton.

Mrs. Sharpton was born in Maine. She moved to the Perryton area in 1988 from Pampa. She married Al Sharpton on March 22, 1974 at Abilene. She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church, where she served as secretary for five years. She retired in 1994. She was preceded in death by her mother, Margaret Stovall, and by a sister, Linda Wallin.

Survivors include her husband, Al Sharpton; a son, William Sharpton of Pampa; a daughter, Kristy Sharpton of Perryton; her father, Neal Stovall of Pampa; and a sister, Cindy Moore of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Southside Baptist Church Youth Fund, 2122 S. Drake, Perryton, TX 79070; or to Lupus Research, c/o University Medical Center, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.63		
Milo	4.43		
Corn	4.97		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
NOWSCO	10 1/2	NC	
Occidental	22 3/4	NC	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	79.03		
Puritan	16.15		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	67 1/4	dn 3/8	
Arco	113 3/4	dn 1/4	
Cabot	42 7/8	up 3/8	
Cabot O&G	15 7/8	NC	
Chevron	47 7/8	dn 5/8	
Coca Cola	60 1/4	NC	
Columbia HCA	42 5/8	up 1/4	
Diamond Sham	27 1/2	NC	
Enron	36 1/8	dn 5/8	
Halliburton	39 1/8	NC	
Ingersoll Rand	36 3/4	dn 3/8	
KNE	25 1/2	NC	
Kerr McGee	54 1/8	dn 1/8	
Limited	21 5/8	dn 1/4	
Maxco	58 1/4	dn 1/8	
Maxus	5 3/8	NC	
McDonald's	36 3/8	NC	
Mobil	101	dn 3/8	
New Atmos	20	NC	
Parker & Parsley	19 1/8	NC	
Penney's	48	up 1/4	
Phillips	41 5/8	NC	
SPS	29 1/8	dn 1/8	
Tenneco	48 1/8	dn 1/4	
Texas	68 3/8	dn 3/8	
Wal-Mart	25 1/4	NC	
New York Gold	385.60		
Silver	5.35		
West Texas Crude	19.06		

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 6

Teresa Maxine Locke reported forged checks totaling \$415.
Carlos Hernandez reported criminal mischief on behalf of Perfecto Hernandez which occurred at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday at 500 W. Foster.

Lonnie Kirklun, 832 Beryl, reported theft of a Huff bicycle valued at \$60 which occurred between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Lynn Denise Snider, 1609 N. Dwight, reported theft of a \$200 bicycle which occurred between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday.

Domestic violence - assault by threat was reported in the 900 block of South Wilcox.

WEDNESDAY, June 7

Art Ray Short, 408 1/2 N. Frost, reported assault with injury which occurred at 2 a.m. Wednesday. He suffered cuts and abrasions below the left eye.

Domestic violence assault was reported in the 1000 block of West Wilk at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, June 6

Total Safety, 3315 W. Texas 152, reported \$389,533.95 worth of missing office equipment, tools, supplies, safety equipment and trailers.
Allsup's, Price Rd. and Texas 152, reported theft under \$20.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, June 6

5:50 p.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a 1991 Ford Explorer owned by Lorenzo Solis, 1212 E. Browning, in the parking lot of 1233 N. Hobart.

Calendar of events

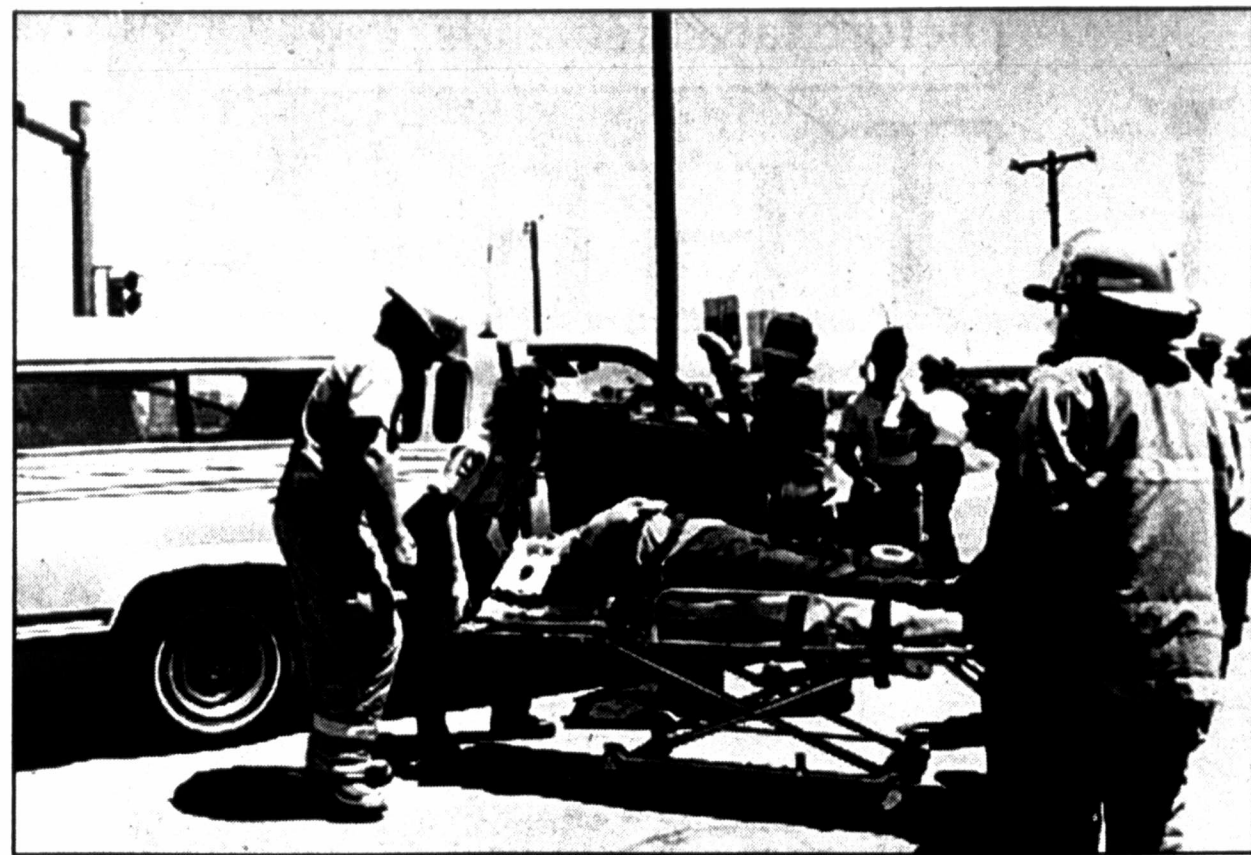
VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Berger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Accident results in minor injuries



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Three people were treated and released from Coronado Hospital Tuesday afternoon following a car accident at the intersection of Price Road and Highway 60. Barbara Breedren, 53, of Canadian was driving a 1995 white Chevrolet pickup west on Highway 60. She was in collision with a 1988 blue Chevrolet pickup driven by Betty Henry, 60, of Stratford. Henry's husband, B.F., was a passenger in their pickup. The three were taken by ambulance to Coronado Hospital at about 2:40 p.m.

Musical's crew member critically hurt by fire

A member of the technical crew of *Texas* is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following an apparent fireworks accident.

Glenn Cooley, a student at the University of Texas, was helping set up during a pyrotechnical rehearsal Saturday when one of the firework shells of the type used for the display in the show's finale ignited.

Officials with the show are investigating the cause of the accident, officials said.

Meanwhile, the show goes on. Tonight is opening night for the 30th anniversary season of the musical drama.

The show plays nightly at 8:30 except Sundays through August 19.

"The excitement is contagious, and we anticipate a fantastic season," said Patty Bryant, president of group. "We have

enhanced our special effects and pyrotechnics, added new props, some new costumes and even some new choreography in both overtures."

The show begins each night with the sounds of a lone bugle from high atop the canyon wall. Nature slowly brings down the lights. Two horsemen, bearing American and Texan flags, appear on the canyon rim, and a cast of 80 performers takes to the stage.

City briefs

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TACOS AND Chili Dogs - All you can eat - \$4.95 at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Best tacos and chili dogs in town!! Adv.

NEW AT King's Row, Erica Hensley, nail tech, for men and women - manicures, acrylics, gels, etc. 665-8181. Adv.

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GYMNASTICS OF Pampa - Junior Cheerleading Camp - ages 5-12. June 13-16. Call 669-2941 or 665-0122 for more information. Adv.

1990 YAMAHA piano - cherry wood for sale. 669-3889. Adv.

LIVE BAND June 9 and 10 Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler, Phoenix Rizen, \$6 cover, 9:00 Friday, 10:00 Saturday. Membership required, temporaries available. Adv.

THE HICKORY Hut, 716 W. Brown, managers Cody and Tricia welcome you, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. "Try our New Bar-B-Q Ribs" also our Hickory Smoked Brisket. Callin orders - 665-0562. Adv.

KYLE AND Angie Battin proudly announce the birth of their son and little brother of Justin, Kyler Steven, born Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at the Coronado Hospital in Pampa. Grandparents are Rex and Penni Scott of Omaha, NE and Charles and Camellia Battin of Levelland. Adv.

BRENT AND Misty Baten are proud to announce the birth of Destry Dale, June 5. Grandparents Doyle and Judy Clendennen and Jerry and Malena Baten. Adv.

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SOUTHWEST COUCH, and loveseat, with matching lamps, like new. 665-9781 after 6 p.m. Adv.

SUNSET BAR & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler has new Summer hours Wednesday thru Saturday, open at 5 p.m. Try our new appetizers half price from 5 till 7 p.m. Membership required. Temporaries available. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Meatloaf, fried chicken, spaghetti - meatballs, chicken fried steak. Wednesday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

GREAT FATHER'S Day Gift - Stratolounger recliner with 5 point vibrator. Cost - \$1100, sell for \$300. 669-6709. Adv.

WHERE DO you get a Thick Juicy Steak? Come to Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler in Pampa. 10 oz. Choice Rib Eye, salad, choice of vegetable and potato with bread roll, only \$7.99. June 7 thru June 10. Membership required. Temporaries available. Adv.

NTSB: Trucker fatigue played role in multi-fatality Texas Crashes

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board has ruled that lack of sleep contributed to two multiple-fatality traffic accidents caused by commercial truck drivers in Texas last year, including one that claimed 14 lives.

In a July 3, 1994, collision on Interstate 20 near Weatherford between a tractor-trailer and a cargo van, the truck driver had slept only 11 hours in the 72 hours preceding the crash, NTSB investigators said Tuesday.

Twelve children and two adults in the slow-moving van — carrying 18 people from California to Mississippi — were killed when the 18-wheeler slammed into the rear of the van, igniting a fire. The driver told investigators he had either fallen asleep or passed out and didn't see the van, which was crawling along the interstate at 10 to 15 mph after experiencing mechanical difficulties.

An Aug. 8, 1994, accident on Interstate 30 near Hooks in Northeast Texas that claimed the lives of the commercial truck driver and his passenger occurred after the driver fell asleep and ran his truck into a bridge column.

In adopting accident findings Tuesday, NTSB said an autopsy showed the driver had marijuana residue and other drugs in his

bloodstream and was slightly below the limit for legal intoxication. "The combination of these drugs was determined to cause excessive sedation," said investigator Ron Robinson.

The NTSB, which investigates only a fraction of all highway traffic accidents, picked the two Texas wrecks as a way of highlighting the dangers of driver fatigue, said board Chairman Jim Hall.

"Once again, we have very clear evidence of the insidious effects of fatigue on drivers of motor vehicles of all types," he said. "It is clearly one of the number one killers on our highways today — not just with trucks but with passenger vehicles as well."

With the busy Fourth of July holiday just around the corner, Hall said all drivers must become educated about the dangers of driving while sleep-deprived.

American Trucking Associations senior vice president John Collins agreed that fatigue is an issue for the industry. But he questioned NTSB's proposals for dealing with the matter.

In the past 10 years, trucking fatalities have gone down 37 percent while the number of truck miles is up 41 percent, said Collins, whose group represents some 34,000 trucking companies.

In January, the NTSB recommended that the Federal Highway Administration require that commercial drivers obtain at least eight hours of continuous

sleep after driving for 10 hours or being on duty for 15 hours. The agency has yet to respond to the NTSB's recommendations.

Hall and his fellow commissioners were critical of the state of Texas for granting a commercial driver's license to the driver in the Hooks accident. NTSB investigators said the driver had three DWI convictions as well as an extensive criminal record that included sale of amphetamines and unlawful distribution of a controlled substance.

"Somebody was asleep at the switch there, weren't they?" Hall asked.

Added Vice Chairman Robert T. Francis II: "Two people are asleep at the switch — one's the licensing authority, the other's the employer."

Nothing on the driver's record would have disqualified him, said Lauren Chernow, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, which issued him a commercial driver's license in 1992. While a check of in-state and out-of-state records turned up speeding convictions and probation for DWI "none of this would have prevented him from getting a commercial driver's license under the (federal) Commercial Driver's License law," Chernow said. "We were, as near as we can tell, following the law."

The president of Hawk Leasing Co. in Balch Springs, which employed the Hooks driver, declined comment.

Remington sculpture donated to museum

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A rare bronze sculpture by Frederic Remington is going on display at the Amon Carter Museum.

The Rattlesnake, unveiled Tuesday at a staff meeting, was bought in honor of Earl B. "Boone" Remington Jr., a longtime employee of the Carter family and the museum.

"It was really a surprise, a really nice deal," said Boone Remington Jr., the museum's chief engineer. "I'm not an art man but, to me, it's a nice piece of art."

Remington, who died in 1909, taught himself sculpture and did not begin modeling until late in his life.

This work depicts a rider struggling to stay atop a startled, rearing colt. Remington's earlier version of the subject, first modeled in 1905, was less compact and less to the artist's satisfaction.

Like most of Remington's bronze works, The Rattlesnake was cast in the lost-wax method.

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Ads come down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip Morris Inc. agreed to stop placing cigarette ads in stadiums and arenas where they can be telecast during pro sports events.

Government lawyers asserted the signs were designed to circumvent the 1971 ban on televised cigarette advertising.

The company denied it violated or intended to violate the ban. Nevertheless, it agreed Tuesday to move ads for Marlboros and its other cigarette brands away from the sidelines, the player entrances and other areas routinely televised during professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey games.

Investment reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — About five months after a major credit union lost millions in risky derivatives, the two top members of the Senate Banking Committee introduced a reform bill.

Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., and the panel's ranking Democrat, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said Tuesday their proposal would protect smaller credit unions and the industry's deposit insurance fund from losses caused by high risk derivatives.

"We must do all we can to strengthen credit unions and not allow them to drift into areas of investment that can be ruinous," D'Amato said.

Lotus wants sweeter bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Are other suitors lurking? Will IBM increase its offer? Does Lotus plan to fight back? Speculation was rampant as IBM's \$3.3 billion bid for Lotus Development Corp. hit the street.

IBM's announcement Monday that it was launching a hostile bid for Lotus pushed Lotus stock above the \$60 a share offering price. Lotus shares rose to \$61.81 Tuesday, an indication that a sweeter offer could emerge from IBM or another bidder.

Research develops chip

TOKYO (AP) — IBM Corp., Siemens AG of Germany and Toshiba Corp. of Japan announced that their \$1 billion semiconductor research alliance has succeeded in developing an advanced, 256-megabit computer memory chip.

The most advanced memory chips now on the market have a capacity of 16 megabits.

Several other semiconductor companies already have announced development of 256-megabit memory chips, but the three companies said Tuesday their design is nearly twice as fast and smaller than the others. The experimental chip won't be ready for marketing for at least three years, they said.

Auction acquires brokers

NEW YORK (AP) — Christie's wants to sell your mansion along with your Rembrandts.

The art auctioneers announced Tuesday the acquisition of the largest network of independent North American brokers in the high-end property market.

A \$22 million horse ranch in California and a \$13 million New York city mansion are among the choice tidbits currently for sale by Great Estates, the Santa Fe, N.M.-based network purchased by Christie's.

Pampa students remember

The proprietors of a Pampa art supply house were busy this week firing ceramic tiles for a memorial wall in Oklahoma City.

Floye Christensen of Campana Art Company said the tiles were painted by Pampa school students and would be placed along with tiles from school children from across the U.S. in a memorial wall to be built in Oklahoma City in memory of those who died in the bombing of a federal building earlier this year.

"The school district pledged 3,000 tiles," Christensen said. "That's one for each student in the system. We're nearing that point now."

The tiles are decorated by the students, fired and will be shipped to Oklahoma City.

Christensen said the National Art Council and Oklahoma Art Council are coordinating the project.

Funding for the program comes from donations. Boxes are set up at the three Pampa banks, National Bank of Commerce, Boatman's First and Citizens Bank and Trust, and an Oklahoma Memorial Fund has been opened at Boatman's First. The tiles will be displayed at the banks.

Christensen said the Pampa project, estimated to cost \$6,000, is still about \$1,500 short.



Nancy Crites examines ceramic tiles after firing them in a kiln. The tiles are to be placed in a memorial wall in Oklahoma City. Students can still donate tiles, she said.

Texas prisons abolish furloughs without waiting for a new law

Austin — The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has gotten a three-month jump on a new state law abolishing inmate furloughs.

Warden Kenneth Reagans in Pampa said today all non-emergency furloughs are on hold at the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit until he gets final word on the abolishment of furloughs by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The local facility's policy is being updated, and Reagans said they are still deciding whether or not to continue to allow non-emergency furloughs.

Since Reagans assumed his position as warden April 20, he says only two or three furloughs have been approved out of about 10 requests.

At the request of Texas Criminal Justice Board chairman Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, TDCJ officials said they abolished furloughs administratively June 1, according to executive director James A. Collins.

A bill passed by the Legislature will eliminate all except emergency furloughs effective Sept. 1.

"I see no reason to wait to put an end to a practice I have questioned and opposed for a long time," Polunsky said. "The citizens of Texas want these convicted felons behind bars and now that we have expanded our prison capacity, there is no reason why they shouldn't be there every day of their sentence," he said.

Collins and prison director Wayne Scott said it was time to abolish non-emergency furloughs.

"Furloughs as an incentive for the best behaved inmates was a trend across the nation a few years ago," Collins said, "and although the program proved successful from a public safety point of view, the trend is now to do away with furloughs and I agree."

The furloughs being abolished are known as appropriate reason leaves and include such things as letting an inmate out for seven days for non-emergency occasions such as family visits and job interviews. TDCJ officials say they had requests for 4,319 leaves last year and granted 1,613 of them.

Of the 1,613 granted, only 30 of the prisoners — or 1.8 percent — violated the terms of their furloughs, including 13 who returned late, five who had technical violations, nine who tried to escape and had to be recaptured and three who were arrested for new crimes while on furlough.

Scott said that emergency furloughs will continue to be granted prisoners in extreme family hardship situations such as immediate family deaths, but the inmate will be under guard at all times.

Weather devastates farms from Texas Panhandle to Concho Valley

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Weekend storms ravaged hundreds of thousands of Texas Panhandle acres and left farmers worried they don't have time to replant their fields.

Hail, high winds and as much as 14 inches of rain pounded parts of the agricultural region and wiped out many young crops.

Officials reported damage to cotton, corn, wheat, peanut and grain sorghum crops. Primary blame went to hail and winds that reached up to 210 mph in a

tornado that hit Friona on Friday.

One official in Wheeler County — about 90 miles east of Amarillo — estimated that 100 percent of his county's cotton was lost during the three-day battering by storms.

Rick Hargrove, executive director of the Wheeler County Consolidated Farm Service Agency, said the crops that didn't get washed out or blown by sand will rot in the standing water.

Around Lubbock, where dry weather had plagued farmers since last year, the overall benefits from the recent rains are expected to outweigh the losses.

"But we could lose a lot of cotton if we keep having cold, wet weather," said Jack London, executive director of the Hale County CFSA in Plainview. "Our crop is pretty sick right now."

Childress County extension agent Tim Trimble said that county is looking at more than \$4.5

million in damage to terraces broken by heavy rains.

About three-fourths of the 70,000-acre cotton crop in Swisher County was lost, said county CFSA field assistant Guinn Fitzgerald.

"If they can get in this week, they could replant, but as wet as we are, it doesn't look like they'll be able to," Fitzgerald said.

The situation isn't any better around San Angelo.

Farmers in Tom Green County were still picking up from a May 14 tornado when another struck two weeks later.

"This was beautiful milo once upon a time," said Harvey Braden, looking over a field reduced from knee-high stalks to stubble.

Braden, 77, said he has never seen weather so bad. He said he was considering replanting with cotton.

"You can't win for losing," he

Family members want others brought to trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — After 26 people died in a friendly fire shutdown over northern Iraq last year, Defense Secretary William Perry told family members that three things would be done, the mother of one victim says.

"He promised us a complete investigation, full accountability and that corrective measures would be taken," said Joan Piper of San Antonio. "Clearly we do not have full accountability."

She spoke Tuesday at the court-martial of Air Force Capt. Jim Wang, who faces three counts of dereliction of duty in the April 14, 1994, incident in which two U.S. jets shot down two Army helicopters.

Wang was senior director aboard the Airborne Warning and Control Systems radar plane monitoring the no-fly zone. He is accused of not properly supervising his subordinates, not maintaining an accurate tactical picture of the area, and not telling the U.S. F-15 pilots there were friendly aircraft in the area.

Proceedings were scheduled to resume today at Tinker Air Force Base.

Mother, daughters found dead in Dallas home

DALLAS (AP) — A week after a mother was unexpectedly reunited with her two children following an 18-month separation, all three have been found dead at their home. Each had been shot in the head.

Police said Tuesday that 25-year-old Kimberly Brewer and her daughters Jennifer Brewer, 6, and Ollie Jean Brown, 3, were found slain at their home in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood of southeast Dallas.

The bodies were found around 4:30 p.m. by Ms. Brewer's sister. Police were questioning the children's father, Ollie Brown, but he was not considered a suspect.

"The father ... is helping us with the investigation and we'll have to see what happens," said Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick. "We're talking to him, but he's not under arrest. We want to find out what he knows. The early indication is that it looks like whoever did this knew the victims."

Ms. Brewer left Dallas and moved to North Carolina 18 months ago, shortly after Brown was sent to prison, said Brewer's mother, Evelyn Stiff. Brown and Ms. Brewer were not married.

Gramm, Texas A&M decide records part of school archives

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Records from Sen. Phil Gramm's tenure as a congressman will remain available for public scrutiny at a university's archives following confusion about who owned them, officials say.

Gramm's office said it didn't know the records existed before this week, when a magazine story about the senator cited the documents stored in Texas A&M University archives.

But the school said Gramm, then a Democratic House member, turned over 29 file boxes when he closed his congressional office in Fort Worth more than a decade ago.

Discussions between Gramm representatives and A&M lawyers resolved any confusion: the records will remain in the school archives regardless of how they got there.

"We have the files. The files are part of our archives," said school spokeswoman Mary Jo Powell. "They are not disputing the ownership of the files."

Workers, families turn out for massive show of Kelly support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kelly Air Force Base workers have donned their "Team Kelly" T-shirts, waved their "Kelly Proud" banners and once again pleaded en masse for keeping their jobs.

But after being greeted by a desperate sea of Kelly supporters Tuesday, tight-lipped base closure commissioners weren't offering any hints as to whether they ultimately might recommend shutting down the 78-year-old base.

"We're now in the fact-finding phase," said Joe Robles Jr., a member of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

Seven of the commission's eight members set out for a packed day touring Kelly, one of five Air Force logistics centers nationwide.

The Air Force had recommended reducing the workload at the five maintenance depots instead of closing any of them. But the independent commission added the centers to its closure consideration list.

University of Houston regents woo Hobby to take interim chancellor post

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston regents are trying to convince former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to become interim chancellor of their troubled system, a member of the system's board says.

Beth Morian, regent chair, told the Houston Chronicle in Wednesday's editions that regents are holding serious discussions with the 63-year-old Hobby, a dominant figure in state politics for two decades.

They want Hobby to succeed outgoing chancellor Alex Schilt for a one- to two-year period.

"Mr. Hobby is one of the state's great leaders and one of the community's most respected members," Ms. Morian said. "Without a doubt, we would love to have him."

Hobby, whose family's political heritage and one-time ownership of the Houston Post gave it the reputation of a media dynasty, served on UH's regent board from 1965 to 1969.

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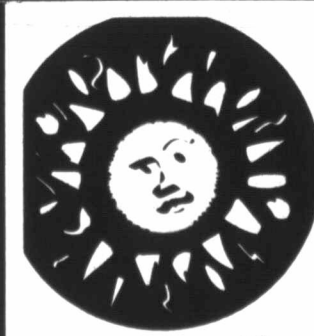
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Opinion

Hope offered to Vietnamese

A piece of legislation in Congress might not be the perfect solution to the problem of Vietnamese refugees cruelly confined in camps in Hong Kong and elsewhere while they await probable return to the country they tried to flee.

But given the exigencies of politics, it is probably the closest approximation to a good solution the system is likely to be able to produce. HR 1561, which provides funding for U.S. overseas operations, contains a provision to pull \$30 million formerly allocated to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and earmark it for a resettlement program for some 20,000 Vietnamese who have been seeking asylum in the United States. The reason this is desirable is that the UNHCR backed in the past, shamefully, by Presidents Bush and Clinton - is otherwise almost certain to use the money to force these refugees to return to Vietnam.

There are 40,000 or more Vietnamese refugees now in refugee camps in Hong Kong and elsewhere in Asia. Many have been there for years, sometimes in miserable conditions, while the high-and-mighty of the "free world" have decided what to do with them. The UNHCR's decision has been to return them to Vietnam - forced repatriation even though they all fled the country to escape persecution and some would face renewed persecution on their return.

This decision has been made in part because U.S. administrations have for years refused to accept any of these refugees, even though some of them have relatives in the United States who are established in the community and have offered to take full responsibility for their transition to normal American life. With the U.S. government adopting this needlessly inhumane stance, other countries have also refused to accept these last remnants of the Vietnamese "boat people."

The smart and humane move would have been to accept them all into the United States. The Vietnamese-American community, which has contributed so much to the enrichment of life in the United States, would have taken responsibility for them. Little or no tax money would be required.

Apparently, however, with the Clinton administration determined to follow in the cruel and foolish footsteps of the Bush administration on this issue, the best that can be done is to prevent the UNHCR from getting any money from American taxpayers for the forced repatriation program, while mandating that at least some of those refugees be allowed to come here within the confines of existing refugee programs.

It's too bad it has to be so complicated. It's too bad we don't have an administration willing to do the right thing without complex legislation mandating something close to the right thing. But given the realities, HR 1561 is probably the best that can be done, and it deserves support.

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The TV season: Improved, but ...

The 1994-95 prime time television season has come to a close with mixed results. On certain issues, there were positive developments that, given entertainment television's history, are refreshing. Still, television was dominated by old-fashioned social and political liberalism. In a nutshell, matters are improving, but only marginally.

First the good news, led by the continued improvement in the treatment of religion. CBS's *Touched by an Angel* was a bold experiment because it consistently, unambiguously promoted faith, and it delivered the ratings to disprove the industry mantra that religion doesn't work on prime time. In each show, an angel steered a person through profound difficulties, always revealing that she was a messenger from God. In turn, the object of the angel's assistance was - though this was not always made explicit - spiritually transformed. This is radical stuff - so much so that CBS was under pressure to dump *Angel* despite its ratings. CBS is standing by its product and has announced that the series will be on its fall schedule.

There were other standouts in the field. *Homicide: Life on the Street* (NBC) presented a three-episode arc in which the primary detective on a murder case grappled with his own Catholic faith. Although the detective was by no means devout, he did affirm his belief in God and did so within a Catholic context.

ABC's *NYPD Blue* featured a detective who lost his faith as a result of the depravity he witnessed on the job and was counseled by a compassionate priest. Even CBS's often-skeptical *Picket Fences* featured parents worrying that they'd spiritually shortchanged their children and, consequently, taking their offspring to church.

A major letdown, however, was NBC's short-lived *Amazing Grace*, starring Patty Duke as a minister whose advice and messages were amazingly void of religious content and reliably politically



L. Brent Bozell

correct. The show bombed in the ratings and was canceled at the season's end.

The treatment of conservatives has also improved. Right-wingers are no longer the greedy bores that they regularly were portrayed as a few years ago. Two CBS sitcoms from liberal producers were surprisingly fair to conservatives. *Love and War*, from Diane English (*Murphy Brown*), featured an intelligent male lead who frequently articulated right-of-center positions. *Women of the House*, from Clinton pal Linda Bloodworth Thomason (*Designing Women*), included a highly capable, proudly Republican congressional assistant. And, better late than never, *Murphy Brown* itself introduced a twenty-something conservative character, clearly modeled on the MTV personality Kennedy, who stood up to Murphy's GOP-bashing tirades.

This said, prime time came down overwhelmingly on the left of several issues - notably, last fall's Republican electoral landslide. Entertainment television had a collective temper tantrum over the GOP victory and the party's agenda. Singled out personally, of course, was Newt Gingrich. Perhaps the most anti-Gingrich series was ABC's *Grace Under Fire*, which, among other blasts, claimed that Gingrich authorized an all-Hitler cable channel. NBC's *Sisters* caricatured Gingrich as "Nick Gangrene," a bully

who ranted about "pansy-ass violin players and opera singers" on public television.

Among the other conservatives savaged were Rush Limbaugh, Dan Quayle and, after all these years, Ronald Reagan. (One of the shows trashing Reagan was NBC's *seaQuest DSV*, set well into the 21st century. From this, one can deduce that Hollywood will never get over the Gipper.)

Prime time still has its causes, and this past year, it overwhelmingly weighed in in favor of the Clinton health-care plan. Most vociferous in this regard was *Murphy Brown*. Not only did leftist Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) get a cameo appearance to grouse about the lack of universal coverage, but Murphy herself griped about the "greedy" Congress' resistance to the Clinton plan.

Hollywood continues to push homosexuality into the mainstream. Sensationalistic treatments of homosexuality are out, replaced by a matter-of-fact insertion of gay characters into story lines. For example, a regular lesbian character and her lover pursued parenthood by means of artificial insemination on *Sisters*. However, on NBC's popular *Friends*, some qualms about homosexuality were raised: A character's wife left him for another woman and, with her lover, is bringing up the child he fathered.

The homosexual event of the year in prime time, though, was *Serving in Silence*, the one-sided, Barbra Streisand-produced NBC movie in which Glenn Close played Margarethe Cammermeyer, who was discharged from the big, bad Army after disclosing her lesbianism.

It's a slow, painful process, but prime time seems to be learning that the blatant liberal advocacy of five and 10 years ago just isn't finding a receptive audience - if ever it had one to begin with. As entertainment TV improves, it's likely to benefit both the networks - viewership should increase - and the public, which won't be subjected to nearly so many political harangues.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 7, the 158th day of 1995. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
June 7, 1769, is recognized by Kentucky's Historical Society as the date that frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State.

On this date:
In 1654, Louis XIV was crowned King of France in Rheims.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

In 1848, French post-Impressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president at his party's convention in Baltimore.

Colin Powell as the 'hero' of the Gulf War

It defies understanding why two innocent Americans, William Barloon and David Daliberti, continue to be held in an Iraqi prison without the slightest attention or concern here at home.

Barloon and Daliberti were on their way to visit friends in Kuwait and accidentally strayed into Iraqi territory. They were promptly taken prisoner by Saddam Hussein's troops and accused of spying (a ridiculous charge). This is not some shadowy group in Lebanon holding Americans in a no man's land. This is a sovereign nation.

The Clinton administration declined to make demands or issue threats - preferring instead to offer earnest assurances that the two Americans were not spies but innocent tourists who had gotten lost. Secretary of State Warren Christopher didn't quite use the phrase "quiet diplomacy," but he came close.

For those who know the Middle East, it is absurd to think that Saddam requires assurances that these men are innocent. He is in no doubt on the subject. They were seized to put pressure on the United States to lift the United Nations economic sanctions on Iraq. It has now been three and a half months since the capture of the two men. Quiet diplomacy doesn't seem to be working.

From one point of view, this small episode is a sequel to the Gulf War. A strange war in American history, it was hugely successful militarily but oddly unfinished and accordingly haunting.

Now that Gen. Colin Powell has become everyone's favorite dark-horse candidate for president of the United States, it is instructive to look back on the conduct of that war and the build-up to it because the Gulf War was his as much as anyone's. It was his



Mona Charen

strategic vision and political concern that shaped the war - and his worry about the military's reputation that led to the war's premature conclusion.

Winston Churchill used to distinguish between unavoidable and avoidable wars. The American Civil War, he thought, was unavoidable, springing as it did from the irreconcilable moral dispute that had clouded the nation from its inception. World War II, by contrast, was thoroughly avoidable. Had the great democracies merely armed themselves and dealt firmly with the escalating threats and aggression of Nazi Germany, the war would never have begun.

Churchill would no doubt have considered the Gulf War an avoidable war as well: As historian Donald Kagan writes in *Commentary* magazine, it was American policy to bolster Iraq against Iran during the Iran-Iraq war of the 1980s. That was fine as far as it went. But the Bush administration seems to have confused a short-term strategic ploy with a true alliance. Even after the Iran-Iraq conflict ended, former National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft explained that America's indulgent policy toward

Iraq (supplying Saddam with credits, grain and high technology) was based on the assumption that Saddam could become "a reasonably responsible member of the international community."

When, in 1990, Iraq made aggressive moves against its major-creditor, Kuwait, the administration responded with equivocation. Poor April Glaspié, who took the fall for placating Saddam on the eve of the invasion, was merely expressing American policy.

After the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, Gen. Colin Powell argued against using force to drive Saddam out. He favored allowing sanctions to work. He further maintained that the United States would suffer terrible casualties in any ground conflict with Iraq. Powell was, in short, exactly the sort of American commander Saddam thought he was dealing with. It was only because George Bush had decided, against Powell's advice, that "this will not stand" that the war went forward.

Further, it was Powell who, successfully this time, talked the president into calling a halt to the war after 100 hours of ground conflict when the Iraqis were surrendering by the thousands. It was that fateful decision which kept Saddam in power and made the final act of the Gulf War a dash instead of an exclamation point.

There is no question that Colin Powell is an extraordinary American - gifted, charismatic, inspiring respect. He has more leadership qualities than all of the current presidential contenders combined. But, the conduct of the war he is now known as the "hero" of should give his boosters some pause.

Let's give a big hand for the Christian Coalition

Gather 'round, fellow bigots. Time to light the torches and start oppressing 'dissenters. Watch 'em cower as we ram school prayer and Southern Baptist moral standards down honest American throats. No more fun, no more dissent in the land of Pat Robertson - just six-hour sermons and major-league piety. Time for hand-folding practice! All together now ...

Unless a more useful collective pastime comes to mind - like hissing suggestions, chiefly from the left, that attempts at extending the Contract With America to social issues amount to religious fascism.

The *New York Times* editorial board groaned at tidings that the Christian Coalition, through its newly announced Contract With the American Family, is renewing the three-decade-old attempt to return formal prayer to schools. "A theocratic vision," sniffed the *Times* disdainfully. And a few lines later: "a radical vision for regulating the private behavior of law-abiding citizens."

Well, pardon my backwoods manners, oh, great ones. Bilge! Hooey! Horsefeathers! The Fearsome Religious Right has no more intention of instituting religious repression than *The New York Times* has of listening seriously to what the religious right is saying.

Which is what? Namely, that economic and political reform aren't enough. We need, additionally, cultural and moral reform. By government? Not necessarily: in fact, not particularly. The Fearsome Religious Right - hereinafter the "FRR"



William Murchison

- seeks to change government policies that inhibit moral behavior without putting in their place policies that prescribe other kinds of behavior. Oh, I dunno. A handful of theocrats somewhere may think a theocracy - a society run by preachers - to be perfectly delightful. But they don't speak for the FRR, whose inspiration isn't John Calvin's Geneva, c. 1550, but rather the United States, 1789-1960.

It's striking how widespread, among Beltway big-wigs and all who pay them serious heed, is the delusion that the FRR is radical. The FRR's radicalness consists in wanting to restore the rudely severed connection between public practice and private virtue. Shall we hear out Alexis de Tocqueville on this matter? "Religion is no less the companion of liberty in all its battles and its triumphs; the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims. The safeguard of morality is religion, and morality is the best security of law, and the surest pledge of freedom."

The U.S. Supreme Court can't be held wholly responsible for the moral decline of the past 30 years, but two decisions of the court reflect, and even facilitate, this decline.

One decision ruled out officially composed prayers, however bland, in public schools. The scope of the decision rapidly expanded. Recently, a Vermont school principal, citing what he supposed were his constitutional obligations, choked off the spontaneous singing of Christmas carols in the hallway.

The second and far-more disastrous decision stripped the unborn of their right to be born alive. This precipitated a wave of abortions that has yet to subside but has consumed at least 30 million lives.

The FRR, recognizing both rulings as distortions of the American tradition, wants them legally and peacefully spiked. Not in order to oppress. In order, rather, to liberate.

Both decisions contradict traditions at least as old as the Founding Fathers and, in fact, much older. Neither decision enjoys divine sanction - if only because government no longer recognizes the divine. What's un-American about working for the revival of ideals to which Americans assented until rudely interrupted a couple of decades back?

The Fearsome Religious Right rightly summons us to contemplation of our heritage and how we lost it - not to mention how we get it back. For starters, we don't get it back by believing the hysterics of the Beltway mob as it weeps and wails over the impending comeback of the Spanish Inquisition.

Lifestyles

Clarendon College offers variety of opportunities

By DARLENE BIRKES
Guest Writer

Clarendon College-Pampa Center (CC-PC) serves a variety of students of all ages, from recent high school graduates to company employees and retirees. These students appreciate the opportunity and convenience of attending a local college, the saving factors in cost and time, and the student-teacher interaction that small classes provide.

However, a college that is to serve a community must have a home.

With federal mandates and needed renovations, the current CC-PC building is deemed inadequate.

The current financial drive for \$600,000 will provide the local support needed for grant applications. A tailgate party with free entertainment and food is slated at the new building site, 1600 West Kentucky, west of the Masonic Lodge.

"A college is a tremendous asset to a community," said Loyd Waters, chairman of the building fund drive. Waters believes a college is important for the future growth of the community.

The first dean of CC-PC, Waters helped open the college in

the fall of 1977 and was dean for the following two years.

"We first began offering courses at Pampa High School in the evenings, and immediately we saw that we needed a facility," he said.

The Pampa Independent School District then leased to CC-PC the Sam Houston elementary school building, erected in 1930.

Since that time hundreds of Pampa and area people have attended classes at CC-PC, some taking courses for college credit, some to update for their businesses or companies, and others for enrichment and pleasure.

"The college really helped me get my academic courses," said Jack King, who earned an associate degree in applied science and respiratory therapy. "It enabled me to cut commuting time while I took courses here and at Amarillo College." Since obtaining his degree, King has been a therapist at Coronado Hospital for three years.

CC-PC graduate Kelly Cambern also said that a home college saved her commuting time and money.

She began taking secretarial courses and then added the required courses for an associate degree, while her husband John

studied electronics.

Floyd Baxter received his associate degree from CC-PC and graduated from West Texas A&M at Canyon in 1991 with a business administration degree.

Health Sciences. He recently was promoted to prison health services administrator, working with a 1.7 million dollar budget. CC-PC has offered several young mothers an opportunity to

nursing degree at WTA&M.

Janet Abbe just completed her first year as a seventh grade Texas history teacher at Pampa Middle School.

"If Clarendon College had not been here, I probably could not have gone to school since I had young children," said Abbe. "I was able to get my first two years at home, and all of my course work transferred to WTA&M with no problem."

Alice Ford received her associate degree from CC-PC this spring at the same time her youngest of six children graduated from PHS.

"I took a class whenever I could schedule one, and I finally fulfilled a dream of 17 years," she said. "I could not have done this if the college had not been in Pampa." Ford plans to continue her study toward a degree in social work or counseling at WTA&M.

Several local companies have sent employees to CC-PC for course work, particularly in computers.

Many residents have also learned to operate their home computers. Among those was Elaine Ledbetter, a retired teacher of 40 years. "Having written two science text books on the type-

writer, I found the Word Perfect course to be invaluable while I was writing my autobiography," she said.

Many local teachers have taught courses at CC-PC. One is Pat Johnson who has been teaching academic business subjects since the fall of 1980, beginning first with teaching a summer course in 1979.

Course subjects she has taught have included word processing, business communications, short hand and office procedures.

Johnson is enthused with the building plans.

"A new building would attract young people just out of high school from Pampa and the surrounding area. With the increase in college expenses, young people can get their basic courses the first two years and stay home," she said.

"The current elementary school building doesn't look like a college. Younger students regard college as a step up. It's hard for young people to learn in unattractive rooms with uncontrollable temperatures, especially in the summer with the loud room air-conditioners going." She believes the new building will attract more students, thus benefiting the area.

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He said the teachers were a "real plus because they were understanding of us who were working full time and students. A lot of them were working full time elsewhere, too."

Baxter said the local college "opened doors" for him.

Married with two children, Baxter could remain in Pampa where he is employed at the Jordan Prison with the Texas Tech

take college courses while remaining near home.

Beth Johnston said, "I never would have tried going back with a husband and two children at home if the college had not been in Pampa. It has been one of the best things I could do for me and my family."

She was an honor graduate at CC-PC this spring and plans to continue her studies toward a



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Megan Poole (left), 9, and Tanya Fritz, 14, two of Mary Cook's art students, will be among those exhibiting in the art show Cook's students will be having at the library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday. Cook teaches four classes of children and adults and all will be in the show.

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Rare and unusual books are featured in the Annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Amarillo Public Library, June 16, 17, and 18 in the basement of Central Library, 4th and Buchanan across from the Civic Center.

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New for this year's sale is a special table of best sellers, collector's items, and first editions.

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Man Ashamed of His Past Fears Its Intrusion in Present

DEAR ABBY: Thirty years ago, I impregnated my second cousin. I was 17 and she was 15. "Jessie" had been living with my family after the death of her parents. When her condition became obvious, she was sent to a maternity home out of state and the baby was placed for adoption. After the ordeal was over, Jessie went to live with other relatives. She never saw our baby girl.

Although my parents were deeply hurt and disgraced by ugly gossip, they were also forgiving and loyal. I was so consumed by self-loathing and guilt that when Jessie was in the maternity home, I considered suicide more than once. Thankfully I received help, and went to college and later married a good woman with whom I have four children.

A few days ago I received, via special delivery, a hysterical letter from Jessie telling me the young woman had located her and also plans to contact me! She told her the circumstances of her conception and begged her to leave us alone for everyone's sake.

Our daughter told Jessie that a medical history was not enough; she wants to know her blood relatives. Abby, my cousin (like me) has a family to protect.

I have worked hard to redeem myself, and have always wanted to spare my wife my past mistake — it would devastate her. Waiting for this woman to contact me is like waiting for an explosion to happen.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

How in heaven's name am I going to tell my wife and family about this? I know that some people have successful reunions, but this situation is not "normal," and neither my cousin nor I wishes to be located. Can you help me?

ANONYMOUS IN ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Many adoptees feel "incomplete" if they are unable to meet their birth parents. This may be the case with your daughter. However,

birth parents also have rights — including the right not to meet the child.

Ask your attorney to contact her, give her the family medical history, and inform her that you have chosen not to meet her. But in case she decides to show up on your doorstep anyway, you would be wise to confide your secret to your wife. Better that she hears it from you than

from your daughter. Since it happened long before you met your wife, and when you were too young to provide for a child, the news may not be as disastrous as you fear.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of three years refuses to sleep on his left side. He believes if he sleeps on his left side over a long period of time, it will damage his heart.

Every night he hugs me for a few minutes (I sleep on my left side), then he turns his back to me because he "doesn't want to damage his heart."

Abby, he is making me paranoid about this because I always sleep on my left side, and he really believes it is unhealthy. Is there any medical evidence to support his claim?

LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER IN TEXAS DEAR LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER: No, there is not. According to the American Heart Association, there is absolutely no danger of heart damage to a person who sleeps on his left side — regardless of which side he wakes up on.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Thursday, June 8, 1995

Information of a confidential nature could improve your lot in life in the year ahead. Friends will want to tell you things they withhold from others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you might not be in the mood early in the day, social involvements will become more important as the day progresses. Arrange something pleasant for the evening hours. 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family members may have difficulty keeping secrets from you today, especially if you probe. The truth probably won't elude you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can have fun today mixing with friends who share similar interests. Arrange things so that you can get together with pals who operate on your wavelength.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might realize only a modest monetary return from something today, yet your pride of accomplishment will exceed any tangible profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Many will place considerable value on your ideas and suggestions today. Someone you never thought you could influence might follow your advice to the letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be essential to first gain the confidence of a person whose support you'll need before requesting assistance. Take time to let the association develop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Helpful results are indicated today from a discus-

sion with a friend who knows how to analyze problems in a realistic, practical manner. Use what is offered. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Act in accordance with your thoughts today, especially concerning your career aspirations. Your concepts are workable if given half a chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will prove important to keep the lines of communication open with a helpful friend who now resides far away. This alliance has unique possibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus your mind today on a domestic problem that you're anxious to resolve. You can now find the solutions that have evaded you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your plans flexible today, so that you can make quick changes in case something more fun or more profitable comes up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for small ways to economize today. If something is broken, see if you can fix it yourself instead of replacing it or having it repaired by a professional.

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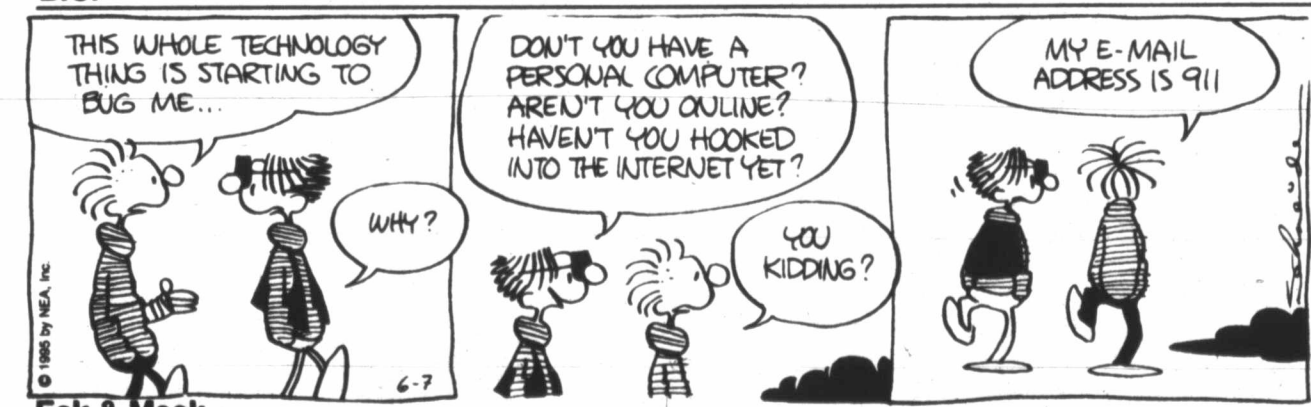
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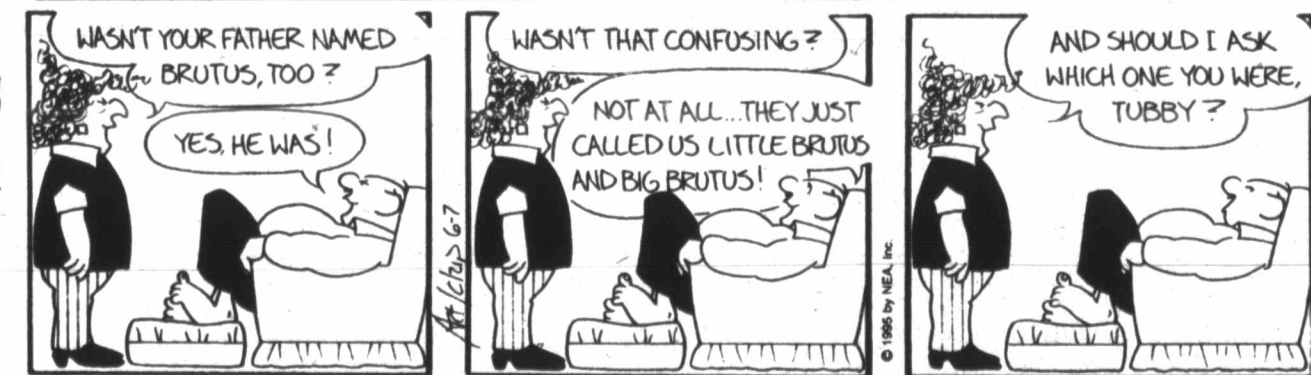
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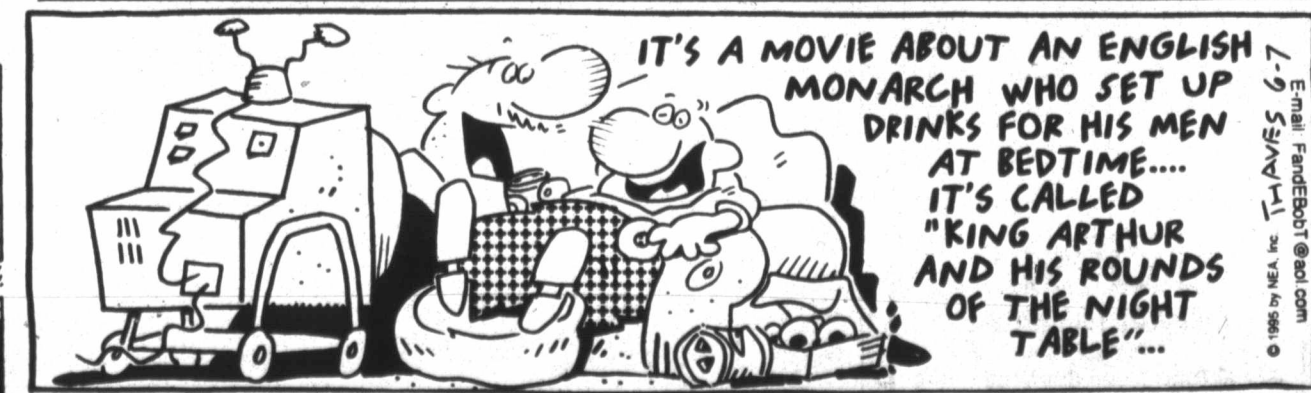
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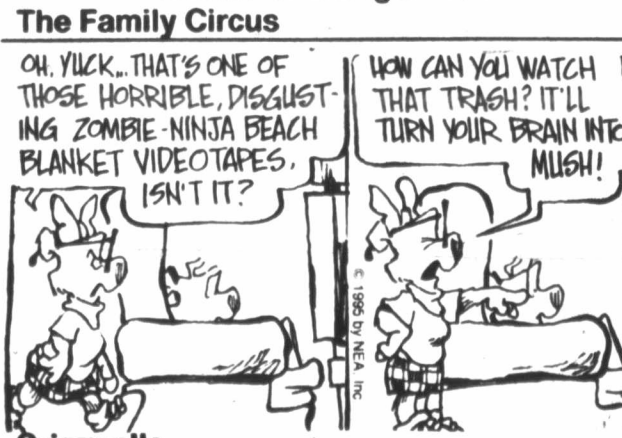
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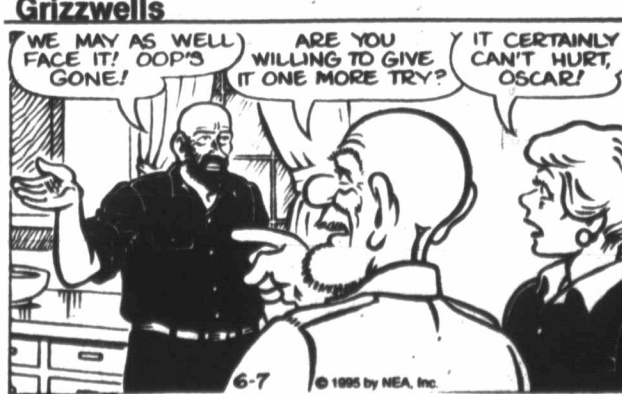
"I'm sorry I'm late and forgot to call."



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FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Cody Carlson, the career Houston Oilers backup quarterback whose elevation to starter a year ago was a disaster due to injuries, was cut by the Oilers Tuesday when he flunked his physical.

Carlson was a third-round draft pick by the Oilers in 1987 after setting records as a four-year starter at Baylor.

He played sparingly behind Warren Moon, normally in mop-up duties or when Moon was out with injuries.

With Moon's trade to Minnesota a year ago, Carlson was handed the starting job but was injured in the season opener and failed to fully recover from knee and shoulder problems.

Despite off-season rehabilitation, Carlson flunked his physical, the Oilers said Tuesday.

In his eight seasons with Houston, Carlson completed 370 of 659 attempts for 4,469 yards, including 21 touchdowns and 28 interceptions.

Despite his part-time play, he was sixth on the Oilers' all-time passing list.

Carlson's departure leaves Houston with free agent Chris Chandler, Bucky Richardson, who was a backup and occasional starter in 1994, and No. 1 draft pick Steve McNair. Oiler coaches have said they will not push the highly-regarded McNair into a starting role.

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Coaches in the Optimist baseball and softball leagues can pick up scoresheets at *The Pampa News* Monday through Friday.

Coaches can submit game results by dropping the scoresheets in the mail slot located by *The Pampa News* front door.

Scoresheets can also be picked up at the Optimist Park concession stand.

Call the sports desk at 669-2527 if more information is needed.

FISHING

HAYWARD, Wis. — According to the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame magazine, Lake Texoma is the site of three state records.

A record 82.50 Blue catfish was pulled out the lake in 1993 by Jason Holbrook.

Two records were set in 1994. John Hobson caught a 0.93 Goldeye and Wendy Schreibevoel reeled in an 0.75 Green sunfish, both state marks.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Sergi Bruguera advanced his bid for a third straight French Open title today when his quarterfinal opponent, Renzo Furlan of Italy, pulled a hamstring and went out in straight sets.

Bruguera won 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, a day after an injury led to the elimination of top-ranked Andre Agassi.

Furlan needed a three-minute injury timeout after the first game of the second set while ATP trainer Bill Norris sprayed his left hamstring and put a special tight elastic strap around it.

The Italian resumed playing but he was obviously hampered in his movements and Bruguera won without having to extend himself.

In the last men's quarterfinal, sixth-seeded Michael Chang played 128th-ranked qualifier Adrian Panatta of Romania and the winner will meet Bruguera.

Furlan's injury came a day after a hip injury hampered Agassi.

Barely started in his quarterfinal with Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Agassi slid into the red clay and felt a sudden pain in his right hip.

"I pulled up on it and I kind of kept waiting for it to ease up," Agassi said. "It was a very sharp, excruciating pain that when I pushed off on it, when I stretched it out, I couldn't move well to the right and I couldn't really go for the serve, as it got worse."

Spotlight is on O'Neal, Olajuwon

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Basketball Writer

NBA FINALS

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Here's what you'd like to see during Game 1 of the NBA Finals tonight: Shaquille O'Neal playing Hakeem Olajuwon straight up, one on one, with no messy double teams.

It's not going to happen, say Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich and Orlando coach Brian Hill. Neither is willing to risk letting his superstar cover the other team's superstar without some help.

"That would be interesting, wouldn't it?" Tomjanovich said. "There'd be a lot of mad 3-point shooters, though."

Hill said he might agree to a double-team moratorium, but not

for long.

"The first time Hakeem got the ball," he said, "I'd have to raise my hand and say, 'I lied.'"

Hill took a lesson from how Olajuwon burned San Antonio's David Robinson when the league MVP tried to cover last year's MVP on one on one. Olajuwon averaged 35.3 points and 12.5 rebounds in the Western Conference finals.

"I marveled at the way he played," Hill said. "In two of those games, I just got up from my sofa, and even mentioned to my team here in practice, that I've never seen a guy play better."

Another reason not to let these two guard each other unaided is

they like each other so well.

O'Neal has so much admiration for Olajuwon he once sneaked in the back door of the HemisFair Arena in San Antonio to get his autograph. O'Neal was 16 at the time.

"He's a class act," O'Neal said. "On the court, he's a very hard-nosed player. He doesn't play dirty. He doesn't down other players. Off the court, he's well-dressed, soft-spoken, nice to people. So compare me to him if you're going to compare me to anybody."

Olajuwon said he's been impressed with how O'Neal has handled himself during his first three highly publicized seasons in the NBA.

"I have a lot of respect for Shaq," Olajuwon said. "Just to see how he

came into the league and established his position right away. People criticize him that he's not developing different moves, but the guy led the league in scoring. To see a guy that size moving the way he does, you can't compare any player with him."

So how will the Rockets try to keep O'Neal from living on a steady diet of dunks?

"Maybe try to get Hakeem outside a little bit more to take Shaq away from the basket so if guys cut, there will be no shot-blocking and that leaves the boards open for a couple of offensive rebounds," Houston's Mario Elie said.

The Rockets will be after their sixth straight road victory, which would tie an NBA playoff record, and the Magic have won five in a row at Orlando Arena.

Tomjanovich said the first game is crucial in this series.

"It might be the best chance the visiting team has to pull one off," he said.

Orlando is a slight favorite to win both Game 1 and the title, something the Magic players find a bit ridiculous.

"How can the NBA champions be the underdogs?" Horace Grant said. "Of course we're the underdogs."

"We have never gotten to this point, and they are the defending NBA champions," Brian Shaw said. "They have had a hard road here with the sixth-best record in the West and have not had the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs. If that is the position they want to take, that's fine."



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Alexis Amador of Williams Insurance delivers a pitch to a McCarty-Hull batter in an Optimist girls' softball game Tuesday night. Williams won, 8-7, to take over sole possession of first place.

Celanese blanks Thomas in storm-shortened game

Celanese stopped Thomas Automotive with strong pitching from Daniel Heuston and Brodie Hall last Friday night in the 9-10-year old league.

Heuston faced 13 batters, walking four and striking out nine. Hall faced four batters, walking one and striking out three.

Celanese also had strong hitting from Heuston with two singles, Hall and Tyler Howard with one single each.

The game was stopped after four innings because of lightning with Celanese leading 8-0.

Celanese improved its record to 4-1.

walk to Jared Spearman and a single by Chase Babcock. Spearman scored when Babcock was thrown out trying to steal second. Craig Stout banged a single, but was left on base.

Glo-Valve scored two more in the second. Tice singled and trotted home on a booming double by Shawn Strate. Strate went to third when the sun blinded the fielder on the throw-in. He scored on Driscoll's second hit of the game.

Duncan again got one back in the bottom of the inning. Brazile was safe on an error and he went to third on a single by Harp. A double steal brought Brazile home.

Glo-Valve upped its lead in the third. Taylor Harris and Aaron Willis drew walks and Harris scored on a single by Smith.

Both teams went scoreless in the fourth. Glo-Valve loaded the bases in the fifth, but a shoestring catch of a fly by Stout started a double play to end the threat.

Duncan rallied in the fifth. With one out, Reece Watson singled. Brazile was safe on an error with Watson scoring on the play. Harp doubled Brazile home, but was caught off second base for the second out. Terrell Thaxton doubled to right. He went to third on a single by Nick Jennings and scored the winning run when the ball got by the infielder.

In the second game, Hoechst Celanese got a fine pitching effort from Adam Wright, a two-run homer by Travis Lancaster and withstood a fierce six-run rally in the bottom of the sixth to take over first place in the Optimist Major Bambino National League with a 14-8 victory over Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Hoechst Celanese's record improved to 4-1-1. Glo-Valve dropped to 6-2. Duncan evened its record at 4-4.

Tice led off the first inning with a bunt single. He took second on a catch of a foul fly ball. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on an infield out. Driscoll singled, went to second on a walk to Manzanera and put Glo-Valve up, 2-0, on a single by Hill.

Duncan got the run back in the bottom of the first on a

Florida State, Stanford eliminated in College World Series action

By TOM VINT
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A record home run barrage and hometown pitching couldn't keep Florida State and Stanford from elimination at the College World Series.

No. 6 seed Southern Cal batted through the order twice in a 17-hit attack that sent No. 2 Florida State home Tuesday in a 16-11 slugfest. Then Florida State transfer Scott Schroeffel and Todd Helton homered to give No. 5 Tennessee a 6-2 victory over Stanford and its Nebraska-bred starting pitcher Todd Bartels.

Southern Cal (47-20) advanced to meet Bracket One unbeaten and third-seeded Miami (48-15) tonight. Tennessee (54-15) takes on top seed and Bracket Two unbeaten Cal State Fullerton (55-9) Thursday afternoon. Wins by Miami and Fullerton advance them to Saturday's championship game. Southern Cal and Tennessee have to beat their bracket leaders twice to get to the final.

Florida State didn't go down without a fight despite falling behind the 11-time champion Trojans 14-2 after four innings. Greg Walbridge drove in two runs with a double in a six-run first, All-American Geoff Jenkins hit his 21st homer in the second, pinch-hitter Brian Ponchak had a two-RBI double in the third and Wes Rachels singled in two runs in a five-run fourth for USC.

J.D. Drews brought the Seminoles back, however, with a record-setting three homers in his final three at bats. Teammate Doug Mientkiewicz added two homers to become the 10th play-

er in CWS history to have two in a game.

Trojans coach Mike Gillespie was relieved Mientkiewicz made the last out with two on and Drew up next.

"We were very happy not to have to see him again," Gillespie said. "I'd like to be his agent. He's a premier player who has a great career and a great presence."

Drew finished 3-for-5 with five RBIs and 12 total bases, also a series record.

"I really have mixed emotions," Drew said. "I was just trying to hit the ball hard all day and tried to help out the team anyway I could. We just didn't get the job done today."

Florida State coach Mike Martin will have to wait for the school's first CWS championship. FSU has been to Omaha 14 times without a title, more than any other school. But he was proud of the effort.

"We were going to fight for Florida State and, boy, did they fight," he said. The Seminoles scored nine runs in the final five innings.

"We got up early in that game and we had a lull where we breezed through some innings," said Jenkins. "Both teams were going to battle to the end. Neither one of us wanted to go home."

In the nightcap, Schroeffel, who transferred from Florida State last year, had his second and third homers of the CWS to ruin Bartels' homecoming. The Stanford pitcher (4-5) was trying to match teammate Kyle Peterson with a win in front of the Omaha fans. Peterson pitched at Omaha Creighton Prep and beat Clemson 8-3

Monday in an elimination game. Bartels pitched for Omaha's Millard North.

"It was real disappointing for me in front of the home crowd," Bartels said. "Regardless of the outcome, it was still a dream to come home to pitch."

Schroeffel was living a dream of his own, not having to go home early with his former Florida State teammates.

"This is the best move I could have ever made," Schroeffel said of his school switch. He hit .303 for the Seminoles a year ago, but has fit in well with the Volunteers. "They really took me in. The coaching staff is great. It's been a great year for us. This is the way I dreamed it would be."

Schroeffel singled and scored on Helton's single in the first off Bartels. Then after an error let Eduardo Figueroa reach base in the fifth, Schroeffel homered. Helton followed two pitches later with his 20th homer of the year.

Travis Copley added a third homer to chase Bartels in the sixth before Schroeffel capped the scoring with his ninth homer of the year in the seventh.

"They were rather big," Schroeffel said. "My two, well, I was just trying to hit the ball hard. I thought (the second) was just a routine hit, then it went out of the park."

A steady wind blowing out to left helped the home run total for the tournament reach a record 32 with at least three games remaining.

"The ballpark is shorter than it used to be," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said, "and when you add that to the wind blowing out you're going to get a lot of homers. This is a great hitters park."

Weak-hitting Brewers come to life

By The Associated Press

When the Milwaukee Brewers need a lift, there's always the Minnesota Twins.

A little over a week ago, the Brewers were riding an eight-game home losing streak when Minnesota came along. Bingo — a two-game win streak.

Tuesday night, the weak-hitting Brewers slammed three homers to snap a three-game losing string 13-5. Again, it was the Twins providing the opposition, such as it was.

"I can understand the troubles they're having," said Brewers manager Phil Garner. "We've had our problems, too. Our lack of being able to put runs on the board in key situations. I've seen hard times."

Not as hard as the Twins, who sustained their sixth straight home defeat.

With an 11-27 record, Minnesota is the worst team in the AL. The Twins have been reached for 68 home runs through 38 games, a pace that would have Minnesota surrendering 258 homers in the shortened 144-game season, shattering the 162-game record of 226 set by Baltimore in 1987.

"There's not much we can do," said Kirby Puckett, who hit a three-run homer for the Twins. "The pitchers are trying, man."

The Brewers also have nine homers in four games against

Minnesota, compared to 12 in 31 games against the rest of the league.

"We're not known for very many home runs," said Garner, whose team went into Tuesday's game tied with the Yankees for the second-fewest runs scored in the AL.

In other AL games Tuesday, Cleveland defeated Detroit 4-3, California clobbered Boston 12-3, Baltimore stomped Seattle 12-6, Texas edged Kansas City 2-1, Chicago downed Toronto 6-4 and Oakland defeated New York 8-6.

"I don't like playing clubs that have lost five or six in a row, because they're bound to come out of it," Garner said. "Sure, you catch a club when they're flat sometimes and beat them, but I'm not sure we've shown a pattern of being able to take advantage of those things."

John Jaha and Joe Oliver each hit three-run homers and Darryl Hamilton hit a two-run shot, his first homer since June 6, 1994, to power Milwaukee.

Bob Scanlan (3-3) gave up five hits in 6 1-3 innings as the Brewers handed the Twins their ninth loss in 11 games. Only the NL's Florida Marlins have a worse record than Minnesota.

Brad Radke (2-5), who lost his fourth straight decision, struck out a career-high six and retired 12 of 14 from the second through the fifth.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

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Jason Bere (2-4) went five innings for the victory, while Roberto Hernandez got the final out for his 10th save. Pat Hentgen (4-3) took the loss.

Rangers 2, Royals 1

Kenny Rogers matched the longest winning streak of his career with his seventh consecutive victory and Mike Pagliarulo snapped a 1-1 tie with a sixth-inning single as Texas defeated visiting Kansas City.

Rogers (7-2) shut down the Royals on seven hits, one walk and seven strikeouts. His second complete game of the year tied him with Kansas City's Kevin Appier and Montreal's Jeff Fassero for the major league lead in victories.

Texas took a 2-1 lead against Mark Gubicza (3-5) in the sixth when Mickey Tettleton singled with one out and scored from first on Pagliarulo's two-out single that got past center fielder Les Norman.

The Royals' lone run came when Vince Coleman led off the sixth with his second homer of the season.

Five Harvesters make all-district baseball team

PAMPA — Five players off the Pampa Harvesters have been named to the 1995 All-District 1-4A Baseball Team.

Named to the first team were junior pitcher Todd Finney and senior outfielder Danny Frye. Named to the second team were senior catcher Hank Gindorf, sophomore shortstop Jamisen Hancock and junior designated hitter Rene Armendariz.

1995 All-District 1-4A Baseball Team
(Selected by coaches)

Player of the year
Russell Washer, Jr., shortstop/pitcher/Borger.

Coach of the year
Ross Taylor, Randall.

FIRST TEAM

Pitchers: Todd Finney, Jr., pitcher, Pampa; Drew Daniel, Jr., Randall; Bubba Swimmer, Sr., Dumas; Matt Orman, Jr., Borger. **Catcher:** Hank Gindorf, Sr., Randall. **First base:** Tim Rehkopf, Sr., Dumas. **Second base:** Aaron Watson, Jr., Randall. **Third base:** Brad Dewey, Jr., Randall. **Shortstop:** Jeff Willis, Sr., Dumas. **Outfielders:** Danny Frye, Sr., Pampa; Tory Lopez, Sr., Borger; Drew Baize, Jr., Randall; Jason Rahlfs, Soph., Canyon. **Designated hitter:** Trent Morgan, Soph., Randall.

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Mantle needs liver transplant

DALLAS (AP) — Former New York Yankee great Mickey Mantle has liver cancer and is on a list to receive a transplant "within three to four weeks," his doctors said today. "But his condition could change at any time," said Dr. Kent Hamilton, the 63-year-old Hall-of-Famer's attending physician. "It's day to day. I can tell you he will not get out of the hospital without getting a transplant."

"It is our opinion that the tumor cannot be removed safely, that his condition continues to worsen, and

that the only way to save his life is a transplant," Hamilton said.

Doctors at Baylor University Medical Center said that Mantle has Hepatitis C, in addition to the tumor. They speculated that the hepatitis resulted from blood transfusions Mantle received during past athletic-related surgeries.

Dr. Robert Goldstein, Mantle's gastroenterologist, said he spoke to Mantle and his wife Tuesday night and apprised them a transplant could come as soon as several days or as long as two to four weeks.

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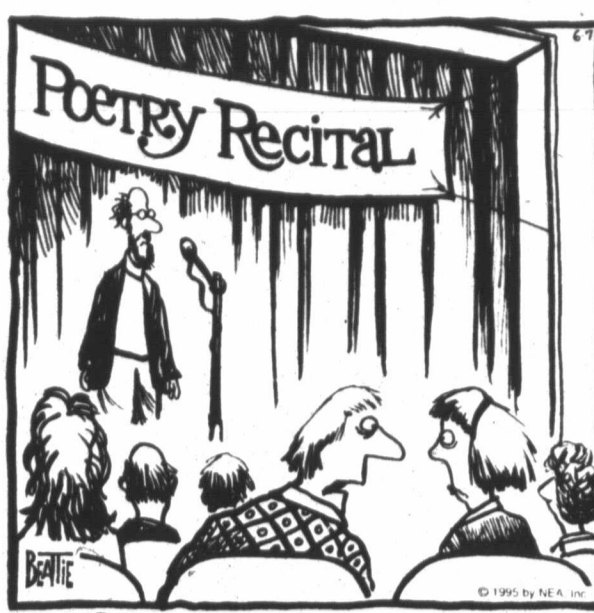
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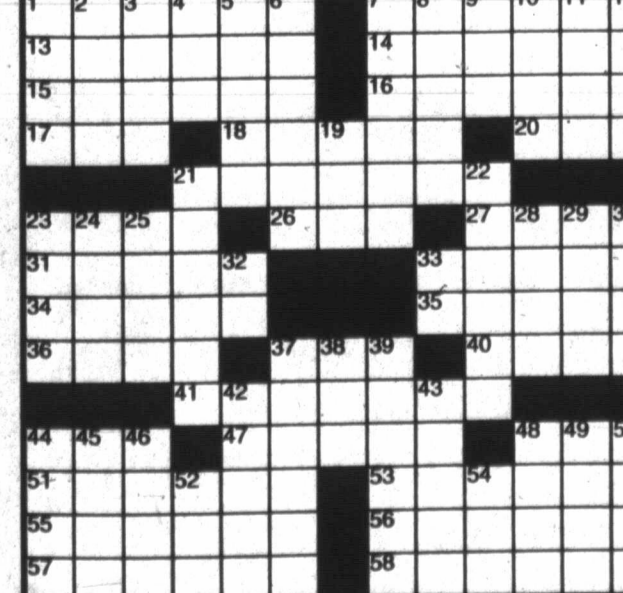
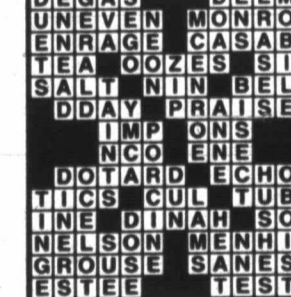
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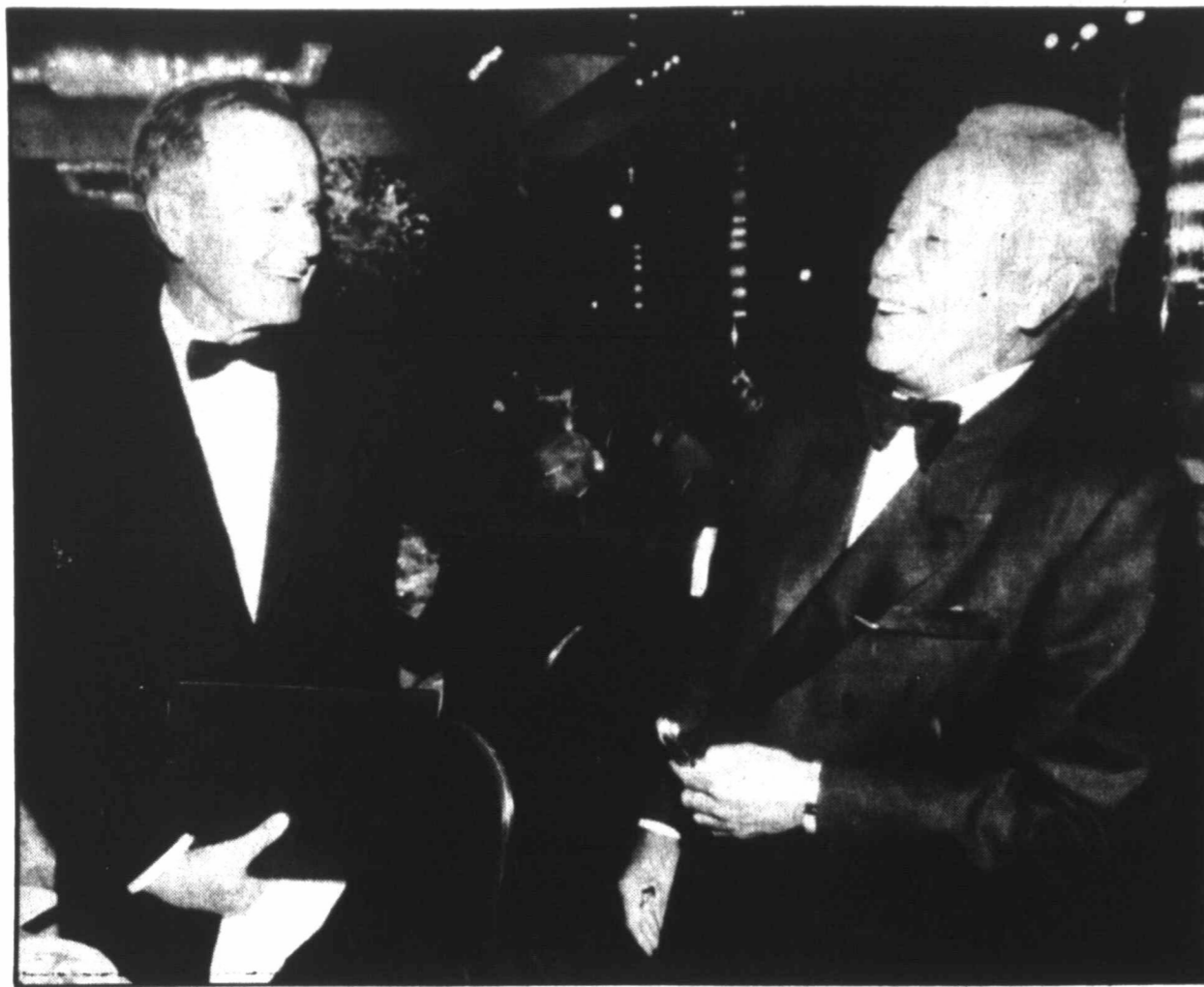
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Bush receives Transatlantic Leadership Award



(AP photo) Former New York City Mayor David Dinkins, right, greets former President George Bush at the Institute for EastWest Studies' annual EastWest Awards Dinner in New York. Bush received the Transatlantic Leadership Award at the event.

Impassive jury moved by autopsy photos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After showing so little emotion for so long, through tearful testimony, the racially charged appearance of a detective and damaging descriptions of DNA evidence, some of the O.J. Simpson jurors could hold back no more.

Several of the 12 jurors and two alternates appeared shaken when confronted with autopsy photographs of Nicole Brown Simpson taken 1 1/2 days after she was nearly decapitated.

One picture on the large display board was said to have shown Ms. Simpson, eyes open, head back, with a dark knife slash across her throat — the fatal wound, so deep her spine was visible.

In the front row of the jury box, a 60-year-old woman, who just a few hours earlier had been giggling after stumbling while walking into the courtroom, looked down and took deep breaths. Her chest heaved as she tried to gain control.

To her left, a muscular 32-year-old Pepsi truck driver tried to avert his eyes, but there was nowhere to look because the board was right in front of him. So he stared at the floor. His eyes were red. He appeared near tears.

Near the end of the box, a 43-year-old marketing representative appeared grim and sad. He, too, looked at the floor and occasionally took notes.

Behind him, a 24-year-old fire station receptionist — an alternate known for her towering blond hairdo — appeared disturbed but also very aware the audience was watching her. She looked back and forth between the spectators and the board.

Prosecutors had already displayed photos of the bloody, slashed bodies at the spot where they were discovered. The majority-black jury also has sat through the tense cross-examination of Detective Mark Fuhrman, who the defense accused of being a

racist, as well as the testimony of a crying Denise Brown, Ms. Simpson's sister.

During these moments, the jury was nearly always impassive.

Not this time. Simpson didn't see the pictures in court, but he wept at the defense table as each was described. Defense attorney Carl Douglas occasionally consoled his client.

Simpson's attorneys had said he didn't want to be in the courtroom during the testimony about the pictures, but he stayed nonetheless.

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Teachers' school choice may sway Congress decision in voucher debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gearing up to fight for tax money for private schools, conservatives praised a study that suggests big-city public school teachers who can afford it often send their own children to private schools.

Poor parents should have the same opportunity, the school choice supporters argued.

"What's good enough for rich kids and teachers' kids is good enough for poor kids," said Denis P. Doyle, who conducted the study for the school choice group, the Center for Education Reform in Washington.

But teachers' unions contended the study's results are being twisted for a political purpose.

Rather than finding widespread antipathy toward public schools, Doyle's study actually found the overwhelming majority of public school teachers send their kids to public schools, they noted.

"In general, teachers believe

very strongly in public schools and trust them to educate their own children," said Jamie Horowitz, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers.

"There obviously are cases where teachers send their kids to private schools — Boston, for example, which has a long history of a Catholic school system and a long history of conflict over busing," Horowitz said. "But that is an anomaly."

Doyle's study was based on an in-depth sampling of 1990 U.S. Census data listing people by profession, home, income and where they send children to school.

It found that, nationwide, public school teachers send their children to private schools at almost the same rate as parents in general — 12.1 percent vs. 13.1 percent.

But in about one-third of the nation's 100 biggest cities, public school teachers are more than 1.5

times as likely as other parents to send kids to private schools, Doyle said.

In Boston, for example, 44.6 percent of public school teachers send all or some of their sons and daughters to private schools, vs. 28.9 percent of all parents. In Detroit, it was 32.7 percent vs. 17.1 percent; and in Miami, 31.4 percent vs. 13.2 percent.

Those numbers are sure to be thrown about later this summer when Congress considers proposals to begin a pilot school choice program.

The program would provide an annual payment, or voucher, to poor parents in a handful of school districts nationwide to send children to private school.

Teachers' unions promise to fight the voucher plan strongly, viewing it as a threat to public schools. They also argue that providing money to religious schools, even indirectly, would violate the Constitution's church-state separation.

Israelis and Palestinians focus on labor issues

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Buoyed by an agreement to significantly broaden their negotiations, Israeli and PLO teams today finished work on transferring responsibility for labor issues to the Palestinians.

The subject is the first of more than 30 the two sides must sort out.

Palestinian minister Jamal Tarifi and Israeli Maj. Gen. Oren Shahor told a joint news conference they would increase the number of topics under discussion and add more manpower to deal with them.

They repeated today at a second joint meeting with reporters that they remain committed to finishing the work by their agreed July 1 deadline.

Among the subjects under discussion will be local government services, water sharing, power

generation, telecommunications, transport, insurance and banking.

Tarifi said the new agreement means that Israel is no longer talking about a piecemeal expansion of Palestinian self-rule to the West Bank but "the transfer of all the spheres."

He noted that other Israeli-Palestine Liberation Organization negotiating teams have yet to resolve even thornier issues — the redeployment of Israeli troops from West Bank towns and election of a Palestinian council.

"We are ready to take over the powers right now, but we insist on the redeployment because it is essential, as it covers our political and geographical terms of office on Palestinian land," Tarifi said.

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