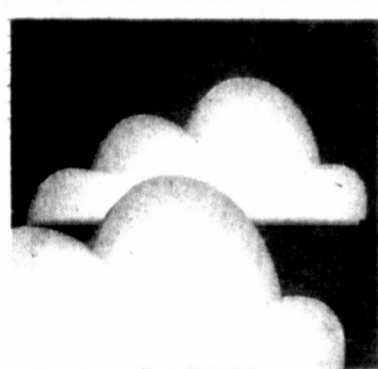


THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 47

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 60s,
high tomorrow in mid
80s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Agenda items include discussion of contract for use of Clyde Carruth Pavilion, adoption of the proposed personnel manual and extension of a resolution to enforce regulations on outdoor burning.

Other items include:

- A presentation on a new employment service in Pampa.

- A discussion on the use of Civil Defense Fund to upgrade emergency management equipment. Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall will speak.

- A presentation by Fern Ritter on the Green Thumb employment program.

- Discussion with city public works director about paving a portion of Davis Street.

- A request to cross a county road with a pipeline.

- Sale of delinquent tax properties in McLean.

An executive session is planned to discuss *Misty Beck vs. Gray County and Texas Pyrotechnics vs. Gray County* litigation. Commissioners will also consider personnel realignment and budgets in the county and district clerks' offices.

PAMPA — Cub Scouts and Webelos can attend day camp at Camp M.K. Brown July 9-12, according to local scout directors.

The theme is pioneering with activities such as crafts, archery, BB guns, swimming and wilderness knowledge.

Registration deadline is June 5. Reservations should be made by the pack, and the camp is limited to the first 200. Cost is \$30 per boy.

Transportation to and from camp each day is the responsibility of parents and the pack.

Scouts and Webelos should bring sack lunches, pants and camp T-shirt, walking shoes, swimming suits, sunscreen, towels, hat and money for the trading post.

The camp runs Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday is Family Fun Day and will include a campfire and closing ceremony.

PAMPA — Children five years old and up can register for the A Step Ahead Summer Day Camp Friday.

Registration will be held at 500 W. Crawford from 3-6 p.m.

There is a \$1 per week charge per child to pay for arts and crafts supplies. A sack lunch, snack and drink is also required daily.

Activities include basketball, baseball, kickball, volleyball, singing, crafts and reading.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to register.

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Clinton wants tough curfews for youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sound-ing a conservative theme, President Clinton is embracing tough curfews to fight crime: Kids under 17 should be off the streets at 8 p.m. on school nights.

Clinton will offer his recom-mendations for successful curfews today in New Orleans, where a strict "dusk to dawn" curfew is credited with reducing juvenile crime by 27 percent and lowering auto theft by 42 percent.

He will deliver a speech before a women's group of the Church of God in Christ on "a specific type of safety program for kids," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday.

Today's trip provides a good sounding board for the president to test his conservative themes. Louisiana is a conservative state that gave Clinton 42 percent of the vote in 1992 and has a healthy number of swing voters.

Clinton isn't alone in talking tough about youth and crime. Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole used the issue in a campaign swing in California

just a day earlier, calling the pres-ident an election-year convert to the fight against illegal drugs.

Dole said society must help chil-dren who "never have a chance in America," but he also urged strict punishment for youths drawn to gangs and drugs. "We can beat gangs and we can beat drugs if we work together," Dole said during a visit to a public park once threat-ened by gangs.

Dole was asked during a Chicago campaign appearance today whether he supported Clinton's curfew proposal. He did not answer directly, saying only, "We talked about curfews yesterday." Dole on Wednesday visited a park in Redondo Beach, Calif., and spoke favorably of a youth curfew designed to keep youth out of the park at night.

At a news conference today, Attorney General Janet Reno said youth curfews could be nar-rowly tailored to the specific conditions in each community so that they would withstand law-suits challenging them as infringement of the right to free

assembly and other constitution-al guarantees.

"You have to look at this curfew situation based on the facts in a particular community and how the curfew program is designed, to properly protect children consistent with constitu-tional requirements," Reno said. "To make a curfew program work requires also that we have a place to take children when they are at loose ends and unsuper-vised if there is no one at home to properly take care of them."

New Orleans' curfew is simi-lar to those in six other cities that require youngsters to be off the streets at night and steer viola-tors to curfew centers where they receive counseling — and where parents pick them up.

A curfew report being released today by the Justice Department says the best curfews provide exceptions for youths who are mar-ried, accompanied by an adult, traveling to or from work, respond-ing to an emergency or participat-ing in a supervised school, church or recreational event.

Trustees OK new lighting for two schools

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School may seem somewhat brighter by the time school starts in August.

School trustees accepted a \$238,338 bid from Johnson Controls of Lubbock to repair and replace lighting in the schools.

The lighting retrofit, which will essentially replace every-thing in individual fixtures, was originally planned to be included in the same package as heating, ventilation and air conditioning work to be done at the schools, according to

school officials.

Officials said that the cost of the lighting project fell within the scope of the budget and was pulled out of the HVAC financ-ing package.

The low bidder is also doing the HVAC project.

In other action, a local comput-er company will expand Travis Elementary's Accelerated Reading program into each of the school's classrooms follow-ing a unanimous vote of the trustees.

Computer Sales and Technology's \$34,726.70 bid was the only one submitted for the project.

School technology coordinator

Lee Carter explained that the computer network will allow for one computer per classroom and should ease bottleneaking in the library.

The reading program, in which students take computer tests for each book they read, has become so popular that the library computer workstation is swamped, Carter said.

Carter said the network would also provide for intraschool email capabilities and allow teachers to use computerized gradebook programs.

Funding for the project is provided by the state technology allotment.

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

Bush, others urging water conservation

AUSTIN (AP) — The vast majority of the state's 6,880 pub-lic drinking water systems have more than adequate supplies despite the ongoing drought, but statewide conservation efforts are needed as the crisis continues, Gov. George W. Bush and state water officials said today.

"I urge every Texan to join us in conserving our water, liter-ally one drop at a time," Bush said.

Bush and officials from the state Water Development Board and Natural Resource Con-servation Commission said they are monitoring the drought across the state, along with water supply conditions.

They also are providing com-munities with technical assis-tance and drought contingency planning.

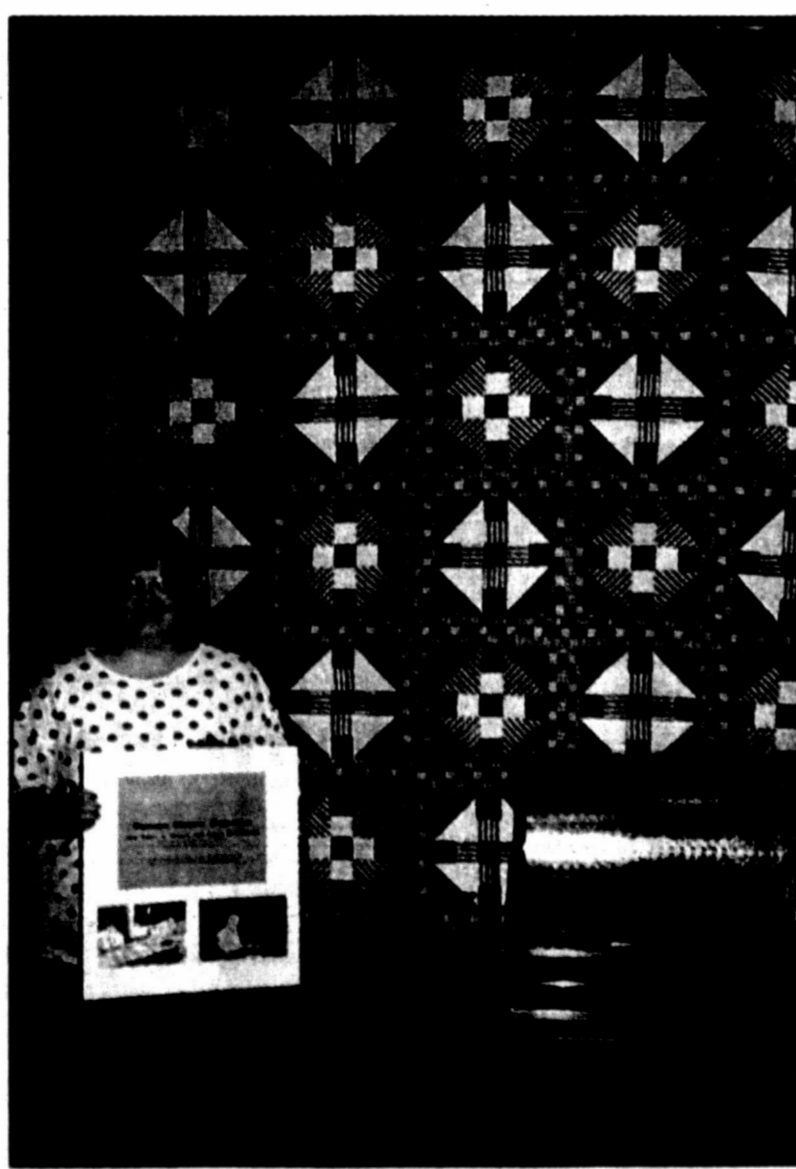
Conservation efforts will remain a local decision, Bush said, because conditions vary widely in different regions of the state.

Barry McBee, chairman of the TNRCC, said increased public demand is primarily due to outdoor water use and can pose a threat to water systems, par-ticularly in smaller communi-ties.

"Water conservation is the best tool we have for managing our drinking water supplies," he said.

So far, McBee said, only two communities — Edgewood in Van Zandt County and Los Fresnos in Cameron County — have approached the state with problems and are receiving assistance.

Museum auction



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Sharon Maples, administrative assistant at the Square House Museum in Panhandle, poses with a churn dash quilt to be raffled off at the close of the ninth annual museum auction dinner Friday night. Almost 200 items — including meals, golf games, home decorations and clothing — will be auctioned off to raise money for the Friends of the Museum. Tickets to the full-course prime rib dinner and auction are \$35 and available at the museum. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. The quilt was made by the Fun-time Quilters of Panhandle with Maples' assistance.



Matt Jackson
... Canadian valedictorian



Tisha Carr
... Canadian salutatorian

Jackson, Carr top scholars for Canadian High School

CANADIAN — Matt Jackson and Tisha Carr will lead their 49-member senior class in commencement exercises Friday at 8 p.m. in the Canadian High School gym.

Jackson, son of Mike and Kathie Jackson, will graduate with a grade point average of 98.92. He placed second in state UIL calculator applications his senior year and fifth in state science competition and was a member of the state champion science team.

He was a four-year member of Student Council, serving as class representative his junior and senior years. He also participated in band throughout high school, qualifying for all-region band three years in high school and for state solo/ensemble competition.

Jackson was named to the District 2-2A All-District team as first team linebacker and second

team tackle as a senior. He was also a semi-finalist for Christian Athlete of the Year and selected to participate in the Down Under Bowl.

Carr, daughter of Gail Whitefield and Robert Carr, will graduate with a 95.96 grade point average. She has been a class officer and Student Council member for four years. She has served as Student Council president this year.

She was a three-year UIL regional qualifier in calculator applications. In 1994, she was chosen as Canadian's Hugh O'Brian Youth representative.

Carr placed second in state tennis doubles competition her senior year and third her junior year. She also qualified for regional cross country her junior year. She was chosen All-District in basketball two years and All-District athletics/academics three years.

DA to prosecute man in rape case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

WHEELER — District Attorney John Mann said he plans to proceed with prosecution of an Amarillo man accused of rape despite the fact a neighboring county has dismissed related kidnapping charges against him.

Vincent Reno Hulsey, 33, stands charged with the June 15, 1995 rape of a 21-year-old Texas Tech student from Miami. He was arrested about a week later in his Amarillo home.

Authorities say a second suspect is still at large. A \$5,000 reward has been posted by an anonymous donor for his arrest.

The young woman was kid-napped at gunpoint along FM 1912 in Potter County by two men in a pickup truck between 11 p.m. and midnight June 15, authorities said. She was subse-quently sexually assaulted.

The woman was released by her captors before dawn June 16 in western Wheeler County and discovered by a county employ-ee as she walked along Pakan Road.

A Potter County grand jury declined to indict Hulsey based on a lack of DNA evidence, explained 47th Assistant District Attorney

Bruce Sadler of Amarillo.

He said the DNA evidence came back "negative."

"I think the important thing [is] it was not just dismissed by our office," Sadler said.

Sgt. John Coffee of the Potter County Sheriff's Office declined to discuss the case except to say the evidence did not support the charge against Hulsey. He said his office is looking for two sus-pects in the case and there are no further developments.

However, Mann said he plans to proceed against Hulsey, who remains in Potter County jail on the Wheeler County charge and unrelated kidnapping and rape charges stemming from 1993 Potter County incidents.

"DNA will be a part of my case. ... I've got two eyewitnesses. The victim and the men at the truck stop [where it is believed the captors stopped to buy a fan belt] that positively identified Hulsey. That's all I can tell you. That's all there is," Mann said.

But defense attorney Bill Kelly, Amarillo, says he expects a reso-lution to the Wheeler County charges.

"I hope within the next week or 10 days, ... we have this Wheeler County thing re-solved," Kelly said.

Missing Lubbock boy rescued

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Rescuers early today found a missing Lubbock boy who had become separated from his group while hiking in the Pecos Wilderness.

State police Lt. Juan Ontiveros said 11-year-old Marcus Rodriguez was in good condi-tion when he was rescued short-ly after midnight. He had been missing about 12 hours.

Rodriguez was with a group of several youths and one adult who had been hiking near

Katherine Lake, northeast of the Santa Fe Ski Area at an elevation of about 12,000 feet.

Rodriguez became lost when the group encountered another hiker, whose dog apparently scared the children.

"They all scattered and Marcus got lost," Ontiveros said.

About 40 rescuers began search-ing for Rodriguez late Wednesday. Ontiveros said another 40 search-ers, five dog teams and Civil Air Patrol pilots were en route to help when the boy was found.

Green Thumb observes Older Americans Month

Older Americans Month during May, established in 1963, is a time to pay tribute to the endeavors of older Americans and to focus upon the continuing importance of the senior workforce.

Older workers are skilled, dependable and productive partners in business and industry, said Diane Cowan, Green Thumb director in the Waco, Texas division.

This year's theme, "Aging: A Lifetime Opportunity," focuses not only on today's older Americans but on the unprecedented challenges posed by the baby boom generation.

Local recognition is given to employed older Americans in

office locations of several non-profit organizations, the City of Pampa and Gray County.

Fern Ritter, Gray County aide to Cowan, coordinates the senior employment and training programs. Ritter works with approximately 10 host agencies in the area who employ older workers.

Ritter is providing information on the Green Thumb program this month to Pampa city commissioners and Gray County commissioners.

As a Department of Labor employment and training program, Green Thumb provides seniors with opportunities to upgrade their skills and gain valuable experience necessary for



V. Earlene Davis, seated, works as clerical assistant in the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service under the supervision of J. Lee McDonald.



Davie Gipson serves as assistant to the manager at the Devils Rope Museum in McLean.

the transition back into private sector employment.

Pampa and Gray County government entities, agencies and organizations currently using Green Thumb workers include the City of Pampa, American Red Cross, Texas Department of Human Services, Gray County

Israeli election close, Netanyahu slowly edging out Peres

JERUSALEM (AP) — After a tense night of seesawing vote counts, opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu appeared to have edged out Prime Minister Shimon Peres in an election that exposed the deep rift among Israelis on how to proceed with Mideast peace talks.

With 99.9 percent of ballots counted by this morning, Netanyahu led with 50.3 percent to Peres' 49.7 percent in Wednesday's election for prime minister — a margin of about 20,000 votes out of an electorate of 3.9 million.

With 154,000 absentee ballots still remaining to be counted, the final outcome was not expected before Friday afternoon at the earliest.

Peres, who advocates greater concessions toward the Arabs than does his rival, still had a theoretical chance for a come-from-behind victory. But Israeli commentators said it looked like Netanyahu would be the country's next leader.

Israelis also voted Wednesday for the 120-member parliament, or Knesset. Both major blocs — Netanyahu's Likud and Peres' Labor Party — lost large chunks of votes to religious and other smaller, special-interest parties.

A Netanyahu government is expected to slow the pace of peacemaking with Palestinians and to retract promises made by Peres, the architect of Mideast peace and a 1994 Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

The leader of the right-wing Likud Party has said he would block the creation of a Palestinian state, build more Jewish settlements in the West Bank, refuse to negotiate any return of Jerusalem to the Arabs, and halt a planned Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank town of Hebron.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was briefed throughout the night in his headquarters in Gaza City. His officials expressed concern about a Netanyahu victory, but said the Likud leader could not reverse what had already been achieved.

"The situation is going to be a bit more complex, but we are not in a panic," said Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the Palestinian legislative council.

Labor representatives watching the vote count at the Central Election Commission today demanded spot checks of voters' lists to make sure they matched the number of ballots cast.

"We are now searching for every vote," said Ronen Tzur, an aide to the chief of Labor's parliament faction, Raanan Cohen.

Cohen said he wanted to know why 143,000 votes for prime minister had been declared invalid, as opposed to only 63,000 for parliament. Labor said there was concern of vote fraud in Jewish settlements and several ultra-Orthodox strongholds.

The tight race will be determined by the absentee ballots cast by soldiers, merchant seamen, diplomats, prisoners and hospital patients. The count could be

interrupted by the Jewish sabbath, which lasts from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

A Peres victory would require a solid majority among the absentee voters, but the soldiers who make up most of that group traditionally have favored right-wing parties. A defeat would likely spell the end of a political career that spanned five decades and included two stints as prime minister.

Peres watched the results at his home in a Tel Aviv suburb, and then unexpectedly went to Tel Hashomer Hospital to treat a lingering eye infection.

Peres did not appear before supporters, and asked his Cabinet ministers to remain silent until final results were released.

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State briefs

Firefighters refuse to rescue man from canal

RANGERVILLE (AP) — To the chagrin of about 200 onlookers, members of the Harlingen Fire Department just looked on, making no attempt to rescue a teenager whose car plunged into a canal.

A fire department official said it was too dangerous, since the department has no trained scuba diving team.

Fire department Capt. Esequiel Rios said Wednesday that he wouldn't allow his firefighters to jump into the canal because the car was submerged and the current in the canal was strong.

A witness said the victim was pounding on the car's window for help Wednesday as the vehicle sank into the 8-foot deep canal south of Harlingen.

Weber and William B. Mitchell will oversee day-to-day operations at Texas Instruments for the time being, the company said.

Man who led reshaping of Texas Instruments dies

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry R. Junkins, who became chief executive officer of Texas Instruments Inc. 11 years ago and reshaped it in the face of global competition and military cutbacks, died Wednesday of a heart attack during a business trip in Europe. He was 58.

Junkins spent his entire career at the huge electronics and defense firm, rising from parts clerk to CEO in 1985 and chairman in 1988.

Vice chairman William "Pat"

Serviceman charged with girl's kidnapping, murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Air Force officer who headed a massive search for a missing 11-year-old girl has been charged with her murder in a military complaint filed by the girl's father.

Air Force Maj. Robert Eric Duncan was charged Wednesday in the death of Heidi Seeman, who disappeared Aug. 4, 1990. Her body was found three weeks later along a rural road in Wimberley.

Senior Master Sgt. Curtis Seeman, the girl's father, filed the murder charge under military rules that permit one member to file charges against another. The Air Force itself has not charged Duncan, though it has long treated him as a suspect.

Student graduates despite controversy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jesse Silva says he was outraged when he was suspended during final exams and told he couldn't graduate with his classmates because he was passing out a petition that sought to have the school principal fired.

The American Civil Liberties Union shared his concern, especially since Silva attends Thomas Jefferson High School, and the nation owes much of its constitutional rights to the school's namesake.

Attorney Michael White of San Antonio, who does occasional work for the ACLU,

accompanied Silva, 18, and his parents to school for a meeting with principal Anna Garza and other school officials.

An assistant superintendent overruled Ms. Garza, and after two days out of school, Silva made it back for the final day of classes, clearing the way for him to participate in today's commencement exercises with his classmates.

Silva's brush with civil rights law began on Wednesday of last week, when one of Ms. Garza's deputies caught him gathering signatures on a petition urging the school board to fire her.

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Band members triumph at competition



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Nine Canadian High School band members scored first divisions in state UIL ensemble competition this past weekend in San Marcos, and one freshman scored a first division on a solo. Kathryn Knight, front center, earned a "1" rating on her horn solo performance of Mozart's Concerto #3. Brass ensemble members (front from left) Angela Parks, Jennifer Blasingame and Knight, and (back) Scott Lovvern, Matt Jackson and Josh Wilson earned a "1" rating on the ensemble Russian Sailors' Dance. A clarinet trio of Angela Godden (back right), Leonor Rodriguez and Kassie Courage (front from right) earned a "1" rating on their ensemble Divertissement #2 by Mozart. Also medaling were Lindsay Ricketts on flute and piano and Jason Price on horn.

First profoundly deaf student in spelling bee advances to final rounds of contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boy Behind the Book has come out from under cover and he's sitting center stage at the National Spelling Bee.

Jimmy McCarthy, the first profoundly deaf pupil to compete, advanced to today's finals with little trouble. All he had to do — as he spelled it — was "v-e-r-n-a-c-u-l-a-r-i-z-e." That means expressing something in a native language, which for Jimmy is a mix of sign and speech.

"I feel very happy because I made it this far," the 11-year-old said following Wednesday's opening rounds, reading a questioner's lips and getting help from his mother, Sally. She said her son is called "the boy behind the book" because he's always reading.

"I think it's possible I could win," Jimmy predicted, crossing his arms with assurance. He soon thought better of his brashness. "And then

sometimes I think it's impossible and I get nervous," he added.

On Wednesday, Jimmy, who goes to school in Land O'Lakes, Fla., sped through three rounds, spelling "diplopia," a double-vision disorder, "dormition," death resembling falling asleep, then "vernacularize."

The sixth-grader can detect some sound when he uses two hearing aids. A radio device lets him better hear the announcer. Jimmy's interpreter mouths and signs the words. But there are only 40,000 words in sign language compared with about 400,000 in most English-language dictionaries.

For "dormition," for example, the interpreter made the signs for both death and sleep, and Jimmy figured out the rest.

"You know, it's not all that easy up there," Jimmy said. "I'm looking at all those people. They're

looking at me. And I'm thinking, 'Oooooo.'"

Out of 247 pupils in the 69th annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee, 103 made it through the first three rounds on Wednesday.

At the end of today's rounds, one youngster will be champion. The winner takes home \$5,000 in cash, a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond and other prizes.

But, first, it's those words, coming fast, furious and proving that even straight-A students and spelling superstars are fallible.

Christina Silafago Toleafoa, a 14-year-old from Pago Pago, American Samoa, sailed past "aberrant" in the first round and sat down, thinking that her first trip to the mainland wasn't going so bad.

"Life is easy on the island, but it's exciting out here," said the eighth-grader, smiling shyly.

World briefs

Northern Ireland voters to decide who sits in on talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestants and Catholics voted today to decide which parties should represent them in Northern Ireland's long-delayed peace negotiations.

Twenty-four parties are fielding 925 candidates hoping to win a spot in negotiations scheduled to start June 10. The votes from the 1.17 million electorate will be counted Friday, with results expected later that night.

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party is certain to gain enough support to make the final cut, as are the province's two main Protestant parties. But the British and Irish governments say Sinn Fein will be barred from the talks unless the Irish Republican Army formally agrees to a cease-fire.

The British and Irish governments announced the election-talks package after the IRA ended its 17-month truce with a deadly truck bombing in London Feb. 9.

The vote will elect five candidates from each of Northern Ireland's 18 constituencies represented in the British Parliament. Twenty more will be selected from the top 10 parties in provincial voting, two from each party.

Separatists attempt to force boycott at the polls

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Armed troops went door to door to prod voters to the polls today in the rebel state of Jammu-Kashmir, as separatists tried to enforce a boycott of elections they see as validation of India's rule.

Sporadic gunfire jolted people from their beds around dawn, an apparent warning from militants that Kashmiris heed their demand not to vote for India's Parliament.

The elections are the first in the state since a separatist insurrection broke out in 1989 in Jammu-Kashmir, the only Muslim-majority state in predominantly Hindu India. Dozens of Muslim militant groups are fighting for the region to become independent or join Pakistan. More than 14,000 people have died.

India has touted the election as a sign that Kashmir is returning to normal, and it boasted of 40-percent voter turnout last week when the state's elections started in two rural districts. Separatists say troops forced voters to the polls.

GOP leaders contemplate barring Cooley from ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned about possibly losing a safe seat, House Republican leaders have talked privately of trying to ease Rep. Wes Cooley off the November ballot if he can't clear up questions about his past, congressional sources say.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that if the Oregon Republican won't bow out, the possibility was raised at one point of encouraging an independent, third candidate in the race in hopes of keeping the seat out of Democratic hands.

Unless Cooley can quickly put his political problems behind him, said one official familiar with the leadership's discussion, "Their hope is he won't be running." Cooley faces a thicket of questions about his military record, veterans' benefits paid to his wife and other topics.

In a brief interview Wednesday evening, Cooley said, "As of right now I'm a candidate." He declined to speculate about his political future if the GOP hierarchy seeks his retirement.

He also said he had been told the GOP had commissioned a political poll in his congressional district to gauge his support. He said he had asked a member of the GOP leadership about such a survey during the day, and the lawmaker, whom Cooley declined to identify, "just kind of smiled" in reply. Cooley said he wanted to make sure the poll questions had been worded fairly.

At a combative news conference in Medford, Ore., on Tuesday, Cooley said he would seek a second term, and accused the news media of "character assassination."

Republicans in Oregon have

speculated openly that Cooley could cost the party his seat unless he can address the questions about his past.

Separately, several Republican sources said Speaker Newt Gingrich, Majority Leader Dick Armey and other members of the leadership discussed Cooley's situation a few weeks ago, concerned that a safe Republican seat was in danger of slipping away at a time when the GOP was trying to preserve its narrow, 19-seat majority this fall. Several officials said the view among senior GOP leaders was that Cooley's prospects for political survival were dim.

At the time of their discussion, GOP leaders decided against taking any definitive action before the Oregon congressional primary.

The primary election was last week, and while Cooley was renominated without opposition, his vote totals suggested political weakness. He drew support of less than half the voters in the GOP primary, while the majority either left their ballots blank or wrote in other names.

The Democratic candidate for the seat, Deschutes County District Attorney Mike Dugan, pulled more votes in his primary than Cooley got.

Officials said Gingrich and the rest of the leadership would look for advice on the situation from Rep. Bill Paxton of New York, who is in charge of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee. Attempts to reach Paxton for comment were not successful.

The committee's spokesman, Craig Veith, said, "Nothing is changed here. As long as he (Cooley) is a Republican incumbent running in that seat we support him."

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FBI orders news crews out, turns on generator

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The FBI evicted the media from their hillside vantage point overlooking the Freeman compound, then turned on a portable generator that could be used to further isolate the anti-government fugitives.

Federal authorities said there were no immediate plans to cut power to the 960-acre ranch, and denied their actions were a prelude to the FBI moving against the Freeman.

Reporters and cameramen were ordered to leave Wednesday after a Fox network news crew arranged interviews with the Freeman without telling the government beforehand.

"The negotiators have their own strategy for contacting the Freeman and don't want this kind of disruption," said a senior federal official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The hill was less than a mile from the Freeman's main house and the fugitives were able to communicate with the media by leaving notes at a fence half a mile from the journalists. Access to the compound is now severed, by an FBI roadblock and sheer distance — journalists are barred from coming any closer than 2 miles.

The media representatives left the hill about 10 minutes ahead of the FBI's 9 p.m. deadline Wednesday, some relocating nearly 3 miles away on a privately owned hilltop. It offers only a distant view of the ranch where the Freeman have been hiding out since March 25, when two of their leaders were arrested.

"We're trying to do everything we can to peacefully resolve the situation and we will continue those efforts," Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington.

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Rural bankers struggling to ward off effects of drought crisis

By SUSAN WARREN
Wall Street Journal's
Texas Journal

CANADIAN, Texas - Banker Jay Godwin jumps from his four-wheel-drive Chevrolet Suburban and crouches down on the ground of Fred Hale's cow pasture. He snaps open his pocketknife and begins digging in the dirt. Soft puffs of dust rise around the blade as a black bull lumbers by.

"Nothing but talcum powder," says Godwin, digging a little deeper. "Not a sign of moisture." It may not look like it, but Godwin is conducting vital bank business. An important part of his job as president of First State Bank in this Panhandle town is to assess the worth of the people who want to borrow money, and that includes knowing the condition of their cow pastures. Never in the 43-year history of his bank has that task been more complicated, or more crucial.

As farmers and ranchers buckle under financial hardships brought on by drought, mercantile markets and rising costs, agricultural lenders across Texas are becoming more cautious in an effort to ward off what some say could become a rural banking crisis.

Danny Klinefelter, an economist and finance specialist with the agricultural extension service at Texas A&M University in College Station, warns that the drought - which has been worsening for the past three years - could speed a trend of buyouts and consolidations among small agricultural banks. If the dry

spell continues into next year, Klinefelter says, the number of such combinations "will be incredible," and some small banks may even shut down.

Agriculture bankers are well aware of the stakes. "This is a very critical year for agriculture in our area," says John C. Anderson, president and chief executive of Hale County State Bank in Plainview. "If the farmers have problems, then we're going to have some problems."

In fact, those problems are already here, and getting worse. The first-quarter survey of agricultural banks by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released this month, recorded high anxiety levels among bankers across the state. Bankers in one West Texas area estimated that 25 percent of its farmers would go out of business this year if they don't get rain. Bankers statewide reported that loan repayments were slowing and requests for extensions and renewals of short-term loans were rising as farmers and ranchers suffered heavy financial losses. It's unusual for Anderson's bank to have even 5 percent of its farmers ask for extensions, for instance; this year, 60 percent needed them.

The changes that are happening to the ag sector right now are pretty dramatic, and they affect not only the farmer, but the banker who must follow those changes and learn to adapt," says Fiona Sigalla, the Federal Reserve economist who assembled the report.

While farming banks are facing the potential for a disastrous season because of the drought, live-

stock bankers are hurting even worse. This is the third year ranchers have suffered as oversupplies have pushed cattle prices down and the cost of feed has risen. The drought has just deepened the crisis, drying up grazing pastures at a time when ranchers can't afford to feed their livestock grain. To stay in business, they must borrow more to raise less.

"I'd like to tell you something positive about this, but it's real hard to right now," says Godwin.

For bigger city banks, whose loan portfolios are diversified across business, real estate and consumer loans, agriculture doesn't loom large on their bottom line. But agricultural lending is the bread and butter for a majority of the state's smaller, rural banks. In the Panhandle, for instance, agriculture - mostly livestock-related - makes up 60 percent to 70 percent of most banks' loans, bankers say.

The soaring risk of those loans puts bankers in a Catch-22 situation: Without the loans, the bank doesn't make money. But if the loans aren't repaid, the bank could go under. Wary of repeating the banking disaster that accompanied the collapse of the state's real-estate and energy sectors in the 1980s, agricultural banks are cracking down on credit.

Ms. Sigalla's survey found that more than a third of banks statewide were asking their agricultural borrowers for more collateral

to secure loans. In a drastic departure from past years, when loans were backed almost solely by the value of the crops or cattle they were financing, many banks are now demanding additional liens on land and farm equipment.

But even that isn't enough. From lessons learned in the 1980s, bankers are all too aware that during an economic disaster, they could be faced with trying to sell off a lot of that collateral, which would in turn flood the market and make values plummet. Cash flow is now the buzzword for ag lenders.

Bankers are scrutinizing their borrowers' budgets and management practices more closely than ever to make sure the farmers aren't spending foolishly or acquiring too much debt. Mike Linder, president of Lubbock-based South Plains Financial Inc., a holding company for three small agriculture banks in West Texas, says he's spending a lot more time at his desk poring over farmers' budgets and checking them against the spending in their loan accounts.

But despite their hard-line tactics, bankers say, they are trying to keep the door open to their farming and ranching customers. "We have to do everything we can to be really innovative and imaginative and willing to stay with our agricultural producers," says Godwin. "Our philosophy is to do everything we can - not foolishly - but everything we can" to see that they get loans.

For Godwin's bank, which has now agreed to merge with St. Louis-based Boatmen's Bank, evaluating a borrower's ability to repay requires getting out of the office and into his Suburban.

Dramatic short-term price swings in the cattle market have made it nearly impossible to pin a value on the herds of cattle that help secure loans. On April 23, slaughter cows were selling for \$20 to \$30 per 100 pounds. Two weeks later, the price had jumped to \$30 to \$35 per 100

pounds. But it could drop again at any time.

Yet estimating the value of a herd is critical to a rancher, who could be asked to put up more collateral if his herd is worth less than the amount he wants to borrow - nearly always the case these days, says Godwin. And it's important to the bank, which could see its collateral disappear if cattle prices go into another free fall.

With all the uncertainty in the market, Godwin is putting more emphasis on evaluating a rancher's entire operation, from his management style to the condition of his grazing pastures. He and other bank officers schedule regular appraisals - at least once a year, depending on the borrower - for a painstaking, on-site review of the rancher's business. The banker rides with the rancher through every pasture, counting cattle and listening to the rancher talk about how he is coping during the hard times.

On this day, the focus of Godwin's attention is Hale, a third-generation rancher and farmer who has been banking with First State Bank since it opened its doors in 1953. He raises cattle on about 14,000 acres of land, and grows wheat on an additional 1,100 acres. For the first time in his life, the 65-year-old Hale had to put 600 acres of his land up as collateral to borrow \$400,000. That's no more than he usually borrows, he notes, but with it he's raising only half the number of cattle he normally does. And their value has dropped 40 percent in the past two years.

As the two men drive through the ranch, Godwin notes the thin, brown buffalo grass covering most of the cow pastures. By this

time in May, the grass should be a lush, green, four-inch-high carpet. They drive to the edge of a dry gully. Normally, says Hale, it holds an eight-foot-deep watering hole covering almost an acre.

But some of the news is good. The cows appear healthy, and cluster over a few green patches in the pasture, marking spots where snow collected during a midwinter storm. Also, it's a positive sign that some are resting rather than grazing - that means they're getting enough to eat, at least so far, says Godwin.

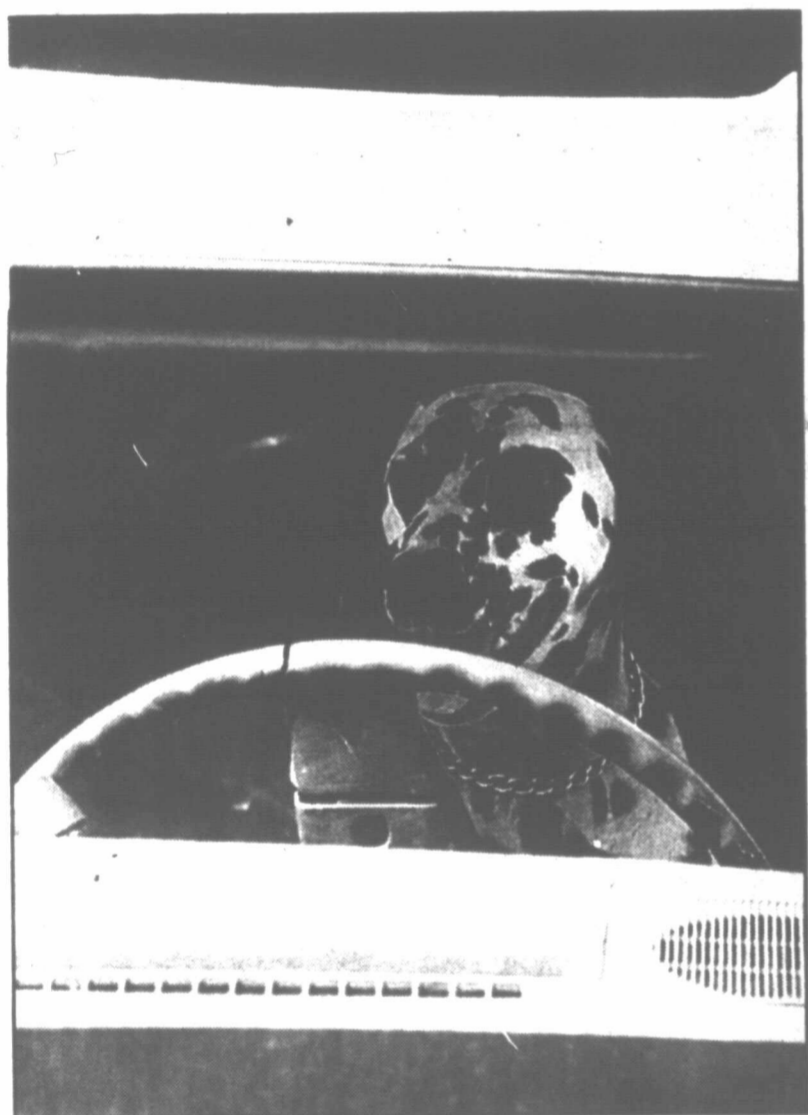
It will take a full day to go over Hale's entire ranch. But at the end of it, Godwin will have a solid idea of the risk he's taking in lending the rancher money. Like other bank presidents surveyed across the driest parts of West Texas, Godwin is confident that the extra care he is taking in evaluating borrowers and beefing up collateral to minimize risk will protect the bank if hard times continue.

But bankers also realize that unless rain comes and the market improves, they'll have to begin denying loans to even long-established customers. "We're not going to put our bank in harm's way to keep some person in business," says Brady Yeary, president of FirstBank Southwest in Perryton.

Until then, Deputy State Banking Commissioner Randall James is warning against panic. He notes that the grimmest predictions won't bear out until the growing season is over, when most loans start coming due. And it could always rain. "The picture won't develop until the fall," he says. "We can't call it yet."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Dog at the wheel



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

People in downtown Pampa recently may have done a double-take at seeing a dog at the steering wheel of a car. No, the dog wasn't driving. Domino, a 3-year-old Dalmatian, belongs to Ian Spencer, 11, a student at Wilson Elementary School. Domino was just waiting in the car for Ian and his mother to come out from a business.

Drug, property offenders most likely to commit new crimes

AUSTIN (AP) - Thirty-seven percent of those given probation for crimes in 1991, and tracked by the state for three years, ended up being sentenced to prison, according to a new report.

Of those who received deferred adjudication - an option that keeps an offense off a defendant's record if he or she completes community supervision - 26 percent had been sent to prison after three years, said Wednesday's report by the Criminal Justice Policy Council.

Those given deferred adjudication were often young, first-time offenders convicted of property crimes or violent offenders who were not eligible for a probated sentence, according to the study.

The study tracked a sample of 3,772 people sentenced to community corrections. The report said community corrections supervise most of the state's first-time convicted felons.

That sample represented 27,748 felony offenders sentenced to community corrections in 1991 in Texas' seven most populous counties: Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Harris, Nueces, Tarrant and Travis.

Tony Fabelo, executive director of the council, noted that most of the offenders did succeed under community supervision.

"We are intervening with them at a lower cost, and we have apparently been successful at it," he said.

Community supervision costs the state about \$1.95 per day compared with \$44.40 for imprisonment, Fabelo said.

"On the other hand, there is a group of offenders that recidivate when put on probation," he said.

People convicted for drug and property offenses had the highest rate of repeat criminal behavior, according to the study.

The study also found that probationers were more likely to fail during their first year of community corrections supervision than any other time, and that younger offenders were more likely to commit new crimes than older ones.

"The continual challenge for community corrections officials

is to devise better supervision or program strategies to deal with those offenders who are more likely to recidivate. In particular, attention should be given to young drug and property offenders during their first year of supervision," Fabelo said in the report.

The implications for policy makers are twofold, he said in an interview.

The state must ensure that those who are under community supervision get substance abuse treatment if they need it, reducing the likelihood they'll commit new crimes, he said.

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'Mission: Impossible' usurps 'Twister's' lead at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Mission: Impossible*, the Tom Cruise remake of the TV espionage series, grossed an estimated \$56.8 million over four days, a record take for Memorial Day weekend, industry sources said.

The previous record of \$37.2 million was set by *The Flintstones* in 1994.

Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. also projected that *Mission: Impossible* will break a record with \$75 million in earnings in a six-day period, from Wednesday through Monday. That would surpass the six-day record of \$74.1 million held by *Jurassic Park*.

"We are ecstatic with the performance of this movie," said Barry London, vice chairman of the motion picture group at Paramount Pictures Corp.

Cruise co-produced the film, which also surpassed the three-day May debut record of \$41 million earned by *Twister*, by taking in \$45.4 million Friday through Sunday.

Together, *Mission: Impossible* and *Twister*, which took in \$37.1 million in its third week, led the film industry to its biggest Memorial Day weekend ever, according to Exhibitor Relations.

In fact, this weekend's top 10 films outperformed all 89 movies tracked through Memorial Day weekend last year, the company said.

The top 10 films Friday through Monday took in \$119.7 million, compared to \$116.7 million for the 89 films.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Tuesday by Exhibitor Relations and Entertainment Data Inc.:

1. *Mission: Impossible*, Paramount, \$56.8 million, 3,012 locations, \$18,862 per location, \$74.9 million, 1 1/2 weeks.
2. *Twister*, Warner Bros., \$38 million, 2,808 locations, \$13,521 per location, \$145 million, three weeks.

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend movies

Weekend of May 24-27, 1996
All dollar figures in millions

Rank	Title	Weekend Gross	Weekend Screens	Per-Screen Average
1	Mission: Impossible	\$56.8	3,012	\$18,862
2	Twister	\$38.0	2,808	\$13,521
3	Spy Hard	\$10.4	2,286	\$4,527
4	Flipper	\$5.4	2,419	\$2,235
5	The Truth About Cats and Dogs	\$2.705	1,541	\$1,756
6	The Craft	\$2.68	1,762	\$1,522
7	Toy Story	\$1.8	823	\$2,156
8	Primal Fear	\$1.4	1,176	\$1,216
9	The Birdcage	\$1.3	970	\$1,330
10	Heaven's Prisoners	\$1.1	907	\$1,239

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

3. *Spy Hard*, Disney, \$10.4 million, 2,286 locations, \$4,571 per location, \$10.4 million, one week.

4. *Flipper*, Universal, \$5.4 million, 2,419 locations, \$2,235 per location, \$10.6 million, two weeks.

5. *The Truth About Cats and Dogs*, Fox, \$2.705 million, 1,541 locations, \$1,756 locations, \$27.9 million, five weeks.

6. *The Craft*, Columbia, \$2.68 million, 1,762 locations, \$1,522 per location, \$20 million, four weeks.

7. *Toy Story*, Disney, \$1.8 million, 823 locations, \$2,156 per location, \$186.6 million, 27 weeks.

8. *Primal Fear*, Paramount, \$1.4 million, 1,176 locations, \$1,216 per location, \$53 million, eight weeks.

9. *The Birdcage*, MGM, \$1.3 million, 970 locations, \$1,303 per location, \$118.8 million, 12 weeks.

10. *Heaven's Prisoners*, New Line, \$1.1 million, 907 locations, \$1,239 per location, \$4 million, two weeks.

Nation briefs

Scientists make break-through in fertility research

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported today they have successfully transplanted sperm-making cells between species — getting mice to produce rat sperm — raising the possibility animals could someday make sperm for humans.

In another study, scientists showed that sperm-making cells from mice that were frozen for up to five months still worked when thawed and placed in other mice.

If applied to human cells, the technique might someday be used to restore fertility to men made sterile by cancer chemotherapy.

With further improvement, the techniques could also be a boon to conservation of endangered animals, livestock breeding and studies of human genetic diseases, said researcher Ralph Brinster.

Hot tub drowning prompts new safety regulations

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl's drowning in a hot tub has prompted a state examination of whirlpool safety and a promise to push for a law requiring the tubs to have nearby emergency shutoff switches.

Tanya Marie Nickens was underwater for 8 to 9 minutes before someone could reach the emergency shutoff switch in the basement of a fitness club Saturday. She died after 12 tons of suction pressure pinned her body over an unprotected grate.

Tanya is the sixth person to die with body parts trapped in hot tubs or pools since 1980, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said. Since 1978, there have been 49 reported hair entrapments, 13 of them fatal, spokesman Rick Frost said Wednesday.

In Tanya's case, the plastic grate over a 12-inch by 12-inch drain opening in the Atlantic Club hot tub was broken into four pieces, said Monmouth County Public Health Coordinator Lester Jargowsky.

That allowed Nickens, one of 300 Lakewood High School juniors attending a supervised, alcohol-free party at the fitness club early Saturday, to become

stuck in the drain, creating a vacuum stronger than the friends, lifeguards and police officers frantically trying to free her.

About 1,000 crowd basilica to hear Mother Teresa

BALTIMORE (AP) — About 1,000 people crowded into the cathedral of the nation's oldest Catholic archdiocese on Wednesday to see Mother Teresa at a special Mass for her Missionaries of Charity nuns.

Mother Teresa, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor, looked frail and swayed slightly as 35 of her nuns renewed their vows.

But when the 85-year-old Catholic nun spoke to the congregation at the Basilica of the Assumption, her voice was strong and unflinching. She asked the families of Baltimore to pray for her nuns and "give us some of your daughters" so they can continue to serve the poor.

The religious community Mother Teresa founded almost 50 years ago in Calcutta, India, now has 3,600 sisters in over 120 countries.

"When you pray, please pray for all the Missionaries of Charity that we can continue God's work," she said. "All kinds of people can share in the beautiful work of Jesus."

Some of the congregates wiped tears from their eyes and kissed the gold crosses they wore around their necks during the Mass.

Church officials had asked the congregation not to crowd Mother Teresa, who is recovering from a broken collarbone received in a fall. One man who refused to let go of her hands was escorted out of the church. Another was forcibly removed through a side entrance.

Mother Teresa also stopped by the Gift of Hope, a hospice for AIDS victims that she dedicated during her last visit to Baltimore in 1992.

Hurricane hunters utilize high-tech jet

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane hunters are getting a new high-flying jet this season to help figure out where storms are headed and possibly stretch warning times.

"The big push is that airplane," said Hugh Willoughby, hurricane research chief with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "The payoff on that is so big that it's got to be our biggest priority."

The Gulfstream G-IV jet will ease its way into service in August, working on the outskirts of storms and making only about 10 flights in the six-month Atlantic hurricane season that begins Saturday.

But the jet will fly faster and at an altitude of 40,000-45,000 feet, instead of the 15,000-25,000-foot range now flown by current hurricane tracking planes.

The crew will drop foot-long probes from the upper atmosphere to gather wind, temperature and humidity readings,

giving forecasters more information than ever for storm track projections.

"Upper levels are really the steering forces," dictating storm direction, D. James Baker, administrator of NOAA said Wednesday at a press conference.

The numbers collected by the probe will be transmitted directly to a computer model successfully used as a forecasting prototype last year at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. With some tinkering, a revised model is ready for routine use.

"When you put all the pieces together, the forecasts get better," Willoughby said.

The growing sophistication comes largely outside the public eye. Forecasters stuck their necks out and extended warnings only as far north as Chesapeake Bay for Hurricane Emily when it was on track for North Carolina in 1993. The traditional approach would have alerted everyone north to Cape Cod.

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Help For Teen-Age Runaways Is As Close As Nearest Phone

DEAR ABBY: In the summer of 1974, I was a runaway teen-age girl from Kansas living on the streets of Las Vegas. A Good Samaritan who called himself "Nard" befriended me. He showed me a column you had written about Operation Peace of Mind, a program that allowed runaway kids to communicate with their families without disclosing their whereabouts. The hope was that opening the doors of communication between estranged teenagers and their families would lead to reuniting them.

Operation Peace of Mind's philosophy worked for me. It got me out of a dangerous situation and back home where I belonged. My family and I will always be grateful to Operation Peace of Mind, to Nard and to you, Abby, for making this information available.

Does Operation Peace of Mind or anything similar still exist? Thank you, 22 wonderful years later.

JANET RAMOS,
CORTE MADERA, CALIF.

DEAR JANET: It's gratifying to know that you received the help you needed so long ago.

Although Operation Peace of Mind no longer exists, the need for such programs has not diminished. The streets of major cities all across America are often the only "home" young runaways are able to find. Once these children are on the streets, they are at risk for



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

physical violence, disease and exploitation. They frequently become victims of crime, or resort to crime themselves in order to survive.

Fortunately, another organization that helps runaway and homeless youths, and those who are considering leaving home, does exist.

The National Runaway Switchboard is a toll-free, 24-hour hotline that provides confidential crisis intervention and referrals for youth in crisis and their families. By calling (800) 621-4000, young people nationwide who are stranded on the streets can be referred to a nearby shelter where they can spend the night safely. Teens can also receive crisis counseling, be referred to community-based organizations, and/or have a message delivered (in confidence) or a call conferred to their families.

In addition, if runaways

between the ages of 12 and 18 wish to return home, the National Runaway Switchboard will help them obtain free one-way bus transportation via Greyhound Lines' Home Free Program.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of three active children. We live on a tree-shaded street that is lined with condominiums. Most of them are occupied by families with young children.

The streets are all one-way and drivers frequently travel fast (30 to 40 mph), which is a matter of great concern to me and to other parents.

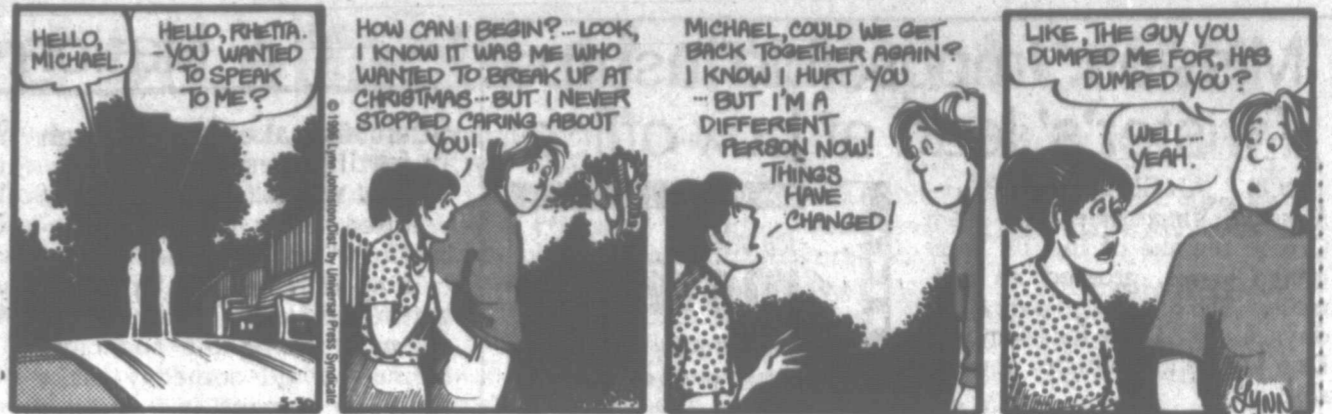
Now that warmer weather is here, kids are everywhere — playing ball and hide-and-seek. The kids often forget to look left and right before they dart out from between parked cars.

Drivers need to be reminded to slow down, and parents should remind their kids about the dangers of playing in the streets.

Let's make this a safer summer for our children. Abby, please publish my message.

PATTI DIAZ IN CHICAGO

DEAR PATTI: Many drivers tend to go faster than they should, and it takes only an instant for tragedy to occur. I'm delighted to help you alert other parents to remind their children to be careful when playing in or near the streets.



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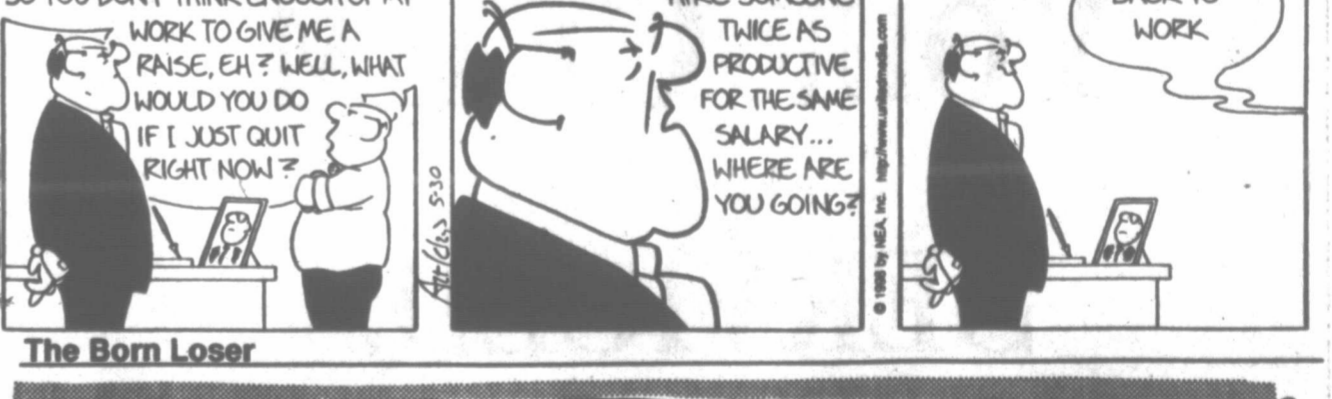
Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope

Friday, May 31, 1996

In the year ahead, if you work to the best of your abilities, recognition and rewards could result. You will have several opportunities to establish your reputation in the coming months.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will not have to wave your arms, make noise or wear an electric tie to gain the attention of your peers today. Others will sense your power and strength. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your intuition could be your most effective asset

today, especially in your business affairs. Do not disregard any signals, even if they appear to be strange.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be selective regarding your companions today. Try to associate with independent-thinkers because exchanging ideas will be constructive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several important unresolved matters can be concluded to your satisfaction today. Most of the impediments you envisioned were imaginary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everyone within earshot will take notice today when you offer an opinion or a suggestion. Your listeners will perceive that what you say will be noteworthy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The probability that you will collect on a long-overdue debt will be high today. It will be time to let the debtor know your patience has run low.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand up and be counted today if someone puts down an old friend behind his or her back. Your loyalty will strengthen the

relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you were kind to someone in the past, this person has not forgotten your good deed. He or she will work on a secret way to repay you.

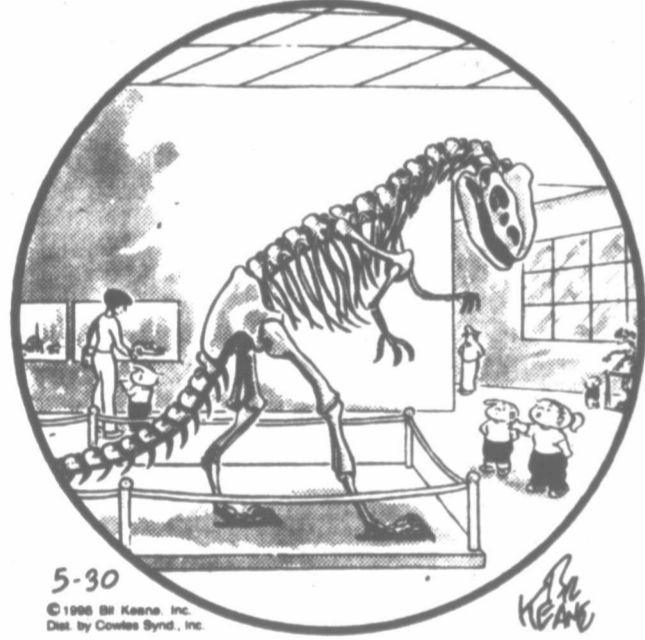
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An organization with which you're affiliated will consider you for a responsible position. Do not be surprised if a committee member approaches you today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not advertise everything you hope to accomplish today. If you reveal your intentions, you could attract more enemies than allies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may come to you for constructive criticism today. You might not want to elaborate on his or her faults, but you must tell the truth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have the necessary grit and determination to achieve your goals successfully today. To your credit, you will do many kind things for others.

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The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Mallard Filmore



Sports

Notebook

BASEBALL

Flashback: May, 1958. Outfielder Dwayne Glover had three singles in three times at bat as Pampa slipped by Borger, 4-3, in high school baseball action. Pitcher Kippy Williams threw a four-hitter while striking out four and walking one.

BASKETBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Unless Dave Cowens has undergone a radical personality change since his playing days, the Charlotte Hornets should be a much tougher bunch with the former Celtics center as their new coach.

When the Hornets introduce their fourth head coach at a news conference Wednesday, there is nothing to indicate the struggling NBA team's new leader will be anyone but Cowens.

Cowens confirmed that negotiations with Charlotte are finished.

"Everything looks real good," he said.

Cowens will succeed Allan Bristow, who won more games than he lost in five seasons with the Hornets but failed to lead the club to the upper echelons of the NBA.

SOCCER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will send its Under-23 team to the United States to play for the U.S. Cup-96 in June.

The competition will serve as preparation for the Olympic Games in Atlanta, for which the team already has qualified.

In addition, star goalie Jorge Campos, who now plays for Galaxy of Los Angeles, will head a list of five replacement players from the national team.

The cup will be contested June 8-16. Mexico will play Ireland in New York, Bolivia in Dallas and the United States in Pasadena, Calif.

The Mexican Soccer Federation gave this list of players who will play for the cup:

Goalies: Jorge Campos, Oswaldo Sanchez, Oscar Perez, Defense: Claudio Suarez, David Oteo, Edson Astivia, Adrian Garcia, Francisco Sanchez, Duilio Davino, Edson Alvarado.

Midfielders: German Villa, Raul Rodrigo Lara, Jose de Jesus Arrellano, Manuel Sol, Rafael Garcia, Alberto Garcia Aspe, Joaquin del Olmo.

Forwards: Luis Garcia, Jose Abundis, Enrique Alfaro, Francisco Palencia, Cuauhtemoc Blanco.

DENVER (AP) — Chris Henderson scored the winning goal as the Colorado Rapids shut out the Dallas Burn 2-0 in Major League Soccer Wednesday night.

Henderson's game-winner, a hard, right-footed shot into the upper corner of the net, came in the 24th minute. Jean Harbor added an insurance goal in the 87th minute, converting a penalty kick after Dallas' Lawrence Lozano tripped Rapids forward Richard Sharpe in the penalty area.

Colorado goalie Dusty Hudcock made a single save for the shutout. Mark Dodd saved five for the Burn.

Colorado improved to 4-5. Dallas dropped to 6-4.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — State District Judge Manny Alvarez on Wednesday ruled that confidant turned informant Dennis Pedini must remain a witness in Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin's drug trial.

Alvarez also ruled that Pedini, who secretly recorded video of Irvin following two purported cocaine buys and was paid \$6,000 by television station KXAS for the rights to broadcast the tape, must abide by a gag order.

Pedini's attorney, Michael Heiskell, tried to quash the subpoena for Pedini and get him out from under the gag order that covers defendants, witnesses, attorneys and police.

Rangers edge Indians; solidify hold on first

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers are the only AL team never to have appeared in the playoffs. The way they've played for the first third of the season, the Rangers seem determined to change that.

Texas completed its first series sweep of the Cleveland Indians since 1992 Wednesday night when Dean Palmer raced home on Sandy Alomar's passed ball with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning of a 5-4 victory.

With the three-game sweep of the Indians, who still have the best record in the AL, the Rangers moved 14 games over .500 for the first time since July 14, 1979.

"I'm happy with 33 wins at this point," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "We got a few breaks and made a few breaks. Sweeping teams like Cleveland, Baltimore and New York at home, those are pretty good teams. They won't get swept by many teams."

The Rangers certainly have the Indians' attention, having won four of six from Cleveland and five straight games overall.

"We're pretty ticked off right now," said Indians starter Brian Anderson, who left after six innings with a 3-2 lead. "But we didn't play to our capabilities. It's a long season. We'll see them again."

Cleveland took two of three in the first meeting of the division leaders May 17-19 at Jacobs Field.

The Rangers have been in first place for 41 straight days, the second-longest streak in team history. The club record is 72 consecutive days in 1994.

"We found out when we went to Cleveland that we can hold our own with them," Rangers first baseman Will Clark said. "But we aren't going to circle the games on the schedule. It doesn't matter who the team is. All the games are important."

"I've felt this was a special team since spring training. But the important thing is the guys in this clubhouse need to believe it. We have a never-give-up attitude. We play every game until the last out."

In the eighth, Ivan Rodriguez hit a one-out single off Julian Tavaraz (2-2), and took second on a wild pitch. Mickey Tettleton then hit an RBI single to close the Rangers to 4-3.

Palmer followed with a single that advanced pinch-runner Rusty Greer to third. Mark McLemore greeted Paul Assenmacher with a single to bring in Greer with the tying run.

Assenmacher walked Lou Frazier before a crossed-up Alomar allowed a pitch to Warren Newson get by, allowing Palmer to score.

Indians manager Mike Hargrove said Assenmacher threw a fastball, but Alomar called for a breaking pitch.

"I'll take the blame," Assenmacher

said. "The way he reacted, it must have been my fault. Tonight everybody on the team played good but me."

Cleveland has lost three straight for only the second time this year. The Indians opened the season 0-3.

"They (the Rangers) have played well," said Hargrove, a former Rangers first baseman. "It's a hot club. There's no more to say than that."

Dennis Cook (3-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the win, and Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 15th save. Henneman has 10 saves in May, the club record for any month.

Notes: The Rangers' 33-19 record is their best in team history after 52 games, surpassing surpassing 32-20 in 1981. ... With 21 home wins, the Rangers lead the majors in that category. ... The last time the Indians were swept in a series was last June 23-25 by Chicago.

Lefors releases 1996 6-man football schedule

LEFORS — Lefors has released its 1996 six-man football schedule and the Pirates' first opponent is a tough Silverton club on Sept. 6. "Silverton should be right at the top of their district," said Lefors coach Ronny Miller.

"They've got everyone back, so they'll be fighting for a playoff spot."

District 1-1A, of which Lefors is a member, underwent some changes as a result of the UIL realignment. Fort Elliott and Groom are in, McLean and Samnorwood are out. Fort Elliott will be playing football for the first time while Groom moves from 11-man back to six-man.

"Fort Elliott's just starting out and Groom should be pretty good with all the kids they have out," Miller said.

The other district foes are Higgins, Follett and Miami.

"Higgins will have a lot more kids out, somewhere in the mid-20s, than they've had. Miami and Follett should be real tough," Miller added.

Although McLean won't be a district member, Lefors will meet the Tigers in a pre-district matchup Sept. 27. McLean is

coached by Ronny's dad, Jerry Miller.

"McLean is going to be young, but they'll have a sound, fundamental team," Miller said.

Miller's main concern for the Pirates will be a lack of depth.

"We'll have just 10 or 12 out, so we're going to be pretty slim. Depth is going to be one of our weaker points. We're only going to have one starter back on offense and one back on defense."

Lefors has two scrimmages scheduled, Aug. 23 at Miami and Aug. 30 at McLean. The Miami scrimmage starts at 6 p.m. and the McLean scrimmage at 7 p.m.

1996 Lefors schedule

Sept.
6 — Silverton, 7:30 away; 13 — Hedley, 7:30 home; 20 — Fort Elliott, 7:30 home; 27 — McLean, 7:30 home.

Oct.
4 — Higgins, 7:30 away; 11 — Fort Elliott, 7:30 away; 18 — Groom, 7:30 away; 25 — Higgins, 7:30 home.

Nov.
1 — Follett, 7:30 away; 8 — Miami, 7:30 home.

*denotes district game

New NFL team in Houston hinges on stadium decision

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston could get a National Football League team in less than six years to replace the lame-duck Oilers but the city first must decide whether to build a new stadium or renovate the Astrodome, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday.

"This I think is a very basic question," Tagliabue said after a two-hour closed-door meeting with Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, Harris County Judge Robert Eckels and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm. "We agreed to address it together in depth — the NFL, Houston and Harris County."

Houston is losing the Oilers, its NFL team of 35 years, to Nashville, Tenn., which has lured Oilers owner Bud Adams with the promise of millions of dollars and a new stadium. Adams has said the Oilers, who have two years left on a lease at the county-owned Astrodome, will play at least one and perhaps as many as three more years in Houston.

Tagliabue, who said it was premature to speculate whether Houston could attract an existing club or be awarded an expansion team, hinted it was possible Houston could sweeten its dealings with the NFL if the Oilers were allowed to leave their Astrodome lease early. Eckels, and Lanier in particular, have been insisted the Oilers fulfill the terms of the lease.

"I would be glad to become part of those discussions if it could help bring us to a solution for the future," Tagliabue said.

Tagliabue's appearance in Houston was requested by Gramm, who hailed the session as a first step in quickly returning the NFL to Houston.

"I don't see any reason we can't put together an agreement quickly, that we can't go out and find the investors to make it happen quickly," Gramm said. "I don't think we have to wait a long period of time in order to bring a new team to Houston."

"That certainly should be the objective," Tagliabue said. "I've seen some suggestions that talk about 2002 or beyond and I think if we get to work and make this a priority, which is what we committed

to today, it can be done sooner.

"I think one of the keys is to make a decision early on the type of new stadium we're talking about. From that point, I think we can make some progress on an accelerated time table."

The result of Wednesday's meetings was to set up a series of follow-up meetings in the next several weeks, all four men said.

Lanier, an outspoken critic of Tagliabue and the NFL, called Wednesday's session valuable and non-confrontational.

"I would say it was surprisingly constructive and specific from my point of view," the mayor said. "It's our hope that this effort will accelerate the process and time lines that many of us have speculated on."

Lanier frequently has criticized the NFL and its treatment of Houston, speaking to NFL owners before they voted to approve the Oilers' move to Nashville, and testifying before a congressional committee considering legislation to limit moves by pro sports franchises.

"We focused on the future of the NFL in Houston and did not really dwell on the past," Tagliabue said. "Some of our prior meetings probably got sidetracked too much on the past."

"We all agreed to put that behind us and to look to the future. ... What we need to talk about is the type of facility and how the cost of that facility can be met in the way which is prudent for everybody that has to make an investment in that facility."

The meeting came a week after a committee appointed by Lanier and Eckels recommended a \$625 million plan to build a new baseball stadium for the Houston Astros, a downtown basketball arena for the Houston Rockets, and a renovated Astrodome for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and an NFL team. There have been no specifics, however, about how to pay for the projects.

Tagliabue has said the Astrodome in its current form would be unacceptable for an NFL team and in his comments Wednesday appeared to favor a new stadium rather than an Astrodome overhaul.

Beginning gymnasts



(Special photo)

The beginners class of three and four year old gymnasts (shown above) will be performing at the Gymnastics of Pampa recital Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7 at the Gymnastics of Pampa gym, located on Loop 171 north of the city. Front row, l-r, are Samantha Kelly, Megan Gragg, Kade Wilson and Logan Ridge; Seated on steps are (l-r) Hannah Smith, Paige Hargus, Ashley Byran and Savannah Smith; Standing is Garrett Fatheree. Gymnastics and dance routines will also be performed at the recital. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Colorado advances to Stanley Cup finals

DENVER (AP) — A year ago, Patrick Roy was in Montreal, Joe Sakic was in Quebec and the Colorado Avalanche hadn't been born.

Wednesday night, it all came together for them. And it all fell apart for the Detroit Red Wings.

The Avalanche, who played their first 16 seasons as the Quebec Nordiques before moving to Denver last spring, advanced to the Stanley Cup finals with a 4-1 victory over the heavily favored Red Wings.

The Red Wings had their promising season end prematurely for the second straight year. Last year, they were also heavy favorites after winning the regular-season championship, but were swept in the finals by New Jersey.

The loss continued the longest Stanley Cup drought in the league. Detroit hasn't won since 1955.

"Who would have thought this would happen?" Roy asked. "It's unreal."

Imagine how Detroit coach Scotty Bowman felt. His team set an NHL regular-season record with 62 victories and was again the favorite to win the Cup.

"We couldn't beat all the elements," Bowman said. "Sakic was one. He has been in a zone. We had guys beat up."

"We lost to a very good team. They've gone neck-and-neck with

us for two years now, and they have a goaltender playing like Patrick Roy is."

Sakic, the leading scorer in the playoffs, had two goals and an assist. Roy, traded to the Avalanche last Dec. 6, made 23 saves.

Colorado won its third straight series four games to two, capturing the Western Conference title and advancing to the championship round for the first time in franchise history.

"This is my fourth time going to the big dance," said Roy, who won two Stanley Cups with the Canadiens. "There was no doubt in my mind we had the team. I'm playing with a great team and a great defense."

The outcome sends the Avalanche into the finals against the winner of the Pittsburgh-Florida series. The Penguins lead the Eastern Conference finals 3-2 with Game 6 in Miami tonight. The Stanley Cup finals begin Tuesday in Denver.

In scoring his 16th and 17th goals, Sakic is just two shy of the NHL record shared by Philadelphia's Reggie Leach and Edmonton's Jari Kurri. He also leads the league with five game-winning goals. He gave Colorado a 1-0 lead in the first period and a 2-1 advantage in the second.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," Sakic said, "especially for guys like

me who have been with this franchise for a long time. The crowd was great. The building was electric tonight."

Also scoring for Colorado were Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg. Paul Coffey scored for Detroit in the first period to make it 1-1 before the Avalanche scored three in the second.

The Red Wings fought off elimination in three previous games, two against St. Louis in the second round. After losing only 13 games during the regular season, the Red Wings lost nine in the playoffs.

Avalanche coach Marc Crawford said Detroit's defense "really tried to find Joe Sakic, but he was invisible. He disappeared and then appeared again."

Of Sakic's first goal, Crawford said, "I think they were all wondering where he came from."

Roy, whose 132nd career playoff appearance tied Billy Smith for No. 1, marveled at the twist of fate that brought him to Colorado. His former team, the Canadiens, didn't get past the first round of the playoffs.

Roy was traded after a run-in with the Montreal coaching staff during a game in which he was shelled by, ironically, Detroit.

"I guess I should thank them (the Red Wings)," he said. "When a team like Montreal gives up on you, you want to show you can still play."

Longview angler captures Red Man Qualifier

FLINT, Tex. — Bruce Brown of Longview topped a field of 128 anglers in the Red Man Cowboy Division qualifier held earlier this month on Lake Palestine.

Brown boated a limit of five bass weighing 18 pounds, 13 ounces. He collected \$2,211 plus 50 CITGO Challenge Points for his finish. A cash purse totaling \$7,432 was divided among anglers finishing in the top 10 percent of the field.

Brown fished shallow water in Flat Creek. He caught his fish on crankbaits and Zoom lizards with 15-pound Stren fishing line.

Second place went to David Ginn of Lindale, Tex. for five bass weighing 18 pounds, 4 ounces.

Ginn fished shallow wood in Kickapoo Creek. He caught his fish on one-half ounce Strike King spinnerbaits. Second place paid \$1,105.

Third place went to Gerald Green of Nacogdoches for four bass weighing 16 pounds, 8 ounces. Green fished shallow stumps on the north end of the lake. He caught his fish on buzzbaits and a Slug-go.

Third place paid \$649. Jonathan Murray of Hurst placed fourth with five bass weighing 14 pounds, 4 ounces. Murray fished shallow points on the north end of the lake using Zoom lizards.

scoreboard

BASEBALL

American League
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	21	.571	—
New York	28	21	.571	—
Toronto	23	29	.442	6 1/2
Boston	20	30	.400	8 1/2
Detroit	13	39	.250	16 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	30	17	.660	—
Chicago	30	20	.600	3
Milwaukee	23	26	.469	9 1/2
Minnesota	23	27	.460	10
Kansas City	24	29	.453	10 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	33	19	.635	—
Seattle	27	23	.540	5
California	25	26	.491	7 1/2
Oakland	24	27	.471	8 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 8, Toronto 5
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 3
Texas 11, Cleveland 3
California 1, New York 0
Oakland 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 12, Seattle 8
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 7, 12 innings
Toronto 6, Chicago 5
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Texas 4, Cleveland 4
Oakland 7, Boston 6, 10 innings
California 4, New York 0
Seattle 9, Baltimore 8

Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Nagy 8-1) at Milwaukee (Bones 3-7), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Olivares 1-1) at Chicago (Alvarez 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Gordon 4-2) at Seattle (Torres 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Kansas City (Gubicza 4-6) at Toronto (Hertgen 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 2-2) at Milwaukee (McDonald 4-2), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lira 3-3) at Chicago (Tapani 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Rodriguez 3-5) at Texas (Hill 6-2), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Wells 3-4) at California (Langston 2-1), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Key 1-5) at Oakland (Johns 4-5), 10:05 p.m.
Boston (Eshelman 0-2) at Seattle (Menhart 2-2), 10:05 p.m.

National League
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	34	17	.667	—
Montreal	30	23	.566	5
Florida	27	26	.509	8
Philadelphia	25	25	.500	8 1/2
New York	21	29	.420	12 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	27	27	.500	—
St. Louis	23	29	.442	3
Cincinnati	19	27	.413	4
Chicago	21	31	.404	5
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	6

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	33	20	.623	—
Los Angeles	28	25	.528	5
San Francisco	26	24	.520	5 1/2
Colorado	25	24	.510	6

Tuesday's Games
Florida 6, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 5
San Diego 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 3
New York 4, San Francisco 0
Atlanta at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
Colorado 6, St. Louis 5
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
San Francisco 4, New York 2
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 9, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings
St. Louis 6, Colorado 5
Cincinnati at Florida, p.p.d., rain

Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Watson 5-4) at New York (Wilson 1-5), 1:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 3-3) at Philadelphia (Williams 0-4), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League Playoffs
Day-by-Day At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS
Saturday, May 18

Florida 5, Pittsburgh 1
Sunday, May 19

Colorado 3, Detroit 2, OT
Monday, May 20

Pittsburgh 3, Florida 2
Tuesday, May 21

Colorado 3, Detroit 0
Wednesday, May 22

No games scheduled
Thursday, May 23

Detroit 6, Colorado 4
Friday, May 24

Florida 5, Pittsburgh 2
Saturday, May 25

Colorado 4, Detroit 2
Sunday, May 26

Pittsburgh 2, Florida 1
Monday, May 27

Detroit 5, Colorado 2
Tuesday, May 28

Pittsburgh 3, Florida 0, Pittsburgh leads series 3-2
Wednesday, May 29

Colorado 4, Detroit 1, Colorado wins series 4-2
Thursday, May 30

Pittsburgh at Florida, 7:30 p.m., (ESPN)
Saturday, June 1

Florida at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., (ESPN) if necessary

SOCCER

Major League Soccer Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	6	2	0	18	17	11
Columbus	3	6	0	9	20	22
New England	2	3	2	8	12	11
D.C.	2	7	0	6	14	18
NY-NJ	1	5	2	5	9	13

Western Conference

Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	7	0	0	21	16	7
Dallas	4	4	2	14	13	14
Colorado	4	5	0	12	17	17
Kansas City	3	5	1	10	15	21
San Jose	3	5	0	9	12	11

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.
Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Colorado 2, Dallas 0
Kansas City at San Jose, (n)
Thursday's Game
D.C. at NY-NJ, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
New England at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
NY-NJ at Dallas, 3 p.m.
D.C. at Colorado, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Playoffs
Day-by-Day At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 18
Seattle 102, Utah 72
Sunday, May 19

Chicago 121, Orlando 83
Monday, May 20

Seattle 91, Utah 87
Tuesday, May 21

Chicago 93, Orlando 88
Friday, May 24

Utah 96, Seattle 76
Saturday, May 25

Chicago 86, Orlando 67
Sunday, May 26

Seattle 88, Utah 86
Monday, May 27

Chicago 106, Orlando 101, Chicago wins series 4-0
Tuesday, May 28

Utah 98, Seattle 95, OT, Seattle leads series 3-2
Thursday, May 30

Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, June 2

Utah at Seattle, TBD, if necessary (NBC)

FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 3 feet low; black bass to 5 pounds are good on Power Worms, spinners and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are good on minnows and white Crappie Jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with minnows.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, low, 74 degrees; black bass are slow to fair on minnows and dark H & H spinners; hybrid strippers are slow to fair on minnows; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in shallow water; catfish are fair by drifting shad.
GRANBURY: Water off-colored; 1 1/2 feet low; 80 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on chartreuse spinners, worms

and white Roadrunners; striped bass are slow; white bass are good on spoons and jigs fished around the dam and sandy points early and late; crappie are slow in deep water at night; catfish are good on night crawlers fished in shallow water.
GREENBELT: Water clear; low, 71 degrees; black bass are good on dark worms and white & chartreuse spinners; white bass are good on slabs and crank baits; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water; blue catfish are good on minnows and live water dogs; channel catfish are good on minnows; walleye are slow to fair on minnows and jigs baited with worms.
MEREDITH: Water clear; lake level 83; 71 degrees; black bass are to 4 pounds fair on spinners and worms; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp, worms and prepared bait; walleye are fair to good on live bait and Bottom Bouncers.
OAK CREEK: Water clear; 8 1/2 feet low; 72 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on watermelon and junebug worms, Bombers and Rat-Traps; white bass are good on silver spoons and live bait; crappie are fair on minnows and small Beetle Spins; catfish are slow.
O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 154.88; 72 degrees; black bass to 10 pounds are good on topwaters, spinners, worms and lizards; white bass are good on jigs, spoons and small spinners fished in 10 to 30 feet of water; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in Bull Hollow; channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut, live and prepared bait and fished on the main lake; yellow catfish are very good on rod and reels and trotlines baited with live perch; no report for walleye.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low, 69 degrees; black bass are good on worms, spinners and silver spoons; striped and white bass are fair to good on shad, topwaters and small Rat-L-Traps; crappie are good on minnows fished under the docks and over main lake brush piles; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and liver.
PROCTOR: Water clear; normal level; 76 degrees; black bass to 5 1/2 pounds are good on spinners and worms; hybrid strippers are fair on live bait and by trolling; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and small tube jigs fished over brush; catfish are slow.
SPENCE: Water clear; 37 feet low; 75 degrees; black bass are good on white & chartreuse spinners and junebug worms; striped bass are good on topwaters fished early and late and on cut shad during the day; white bass are fair to good on minnows, slabs, spoons and spinners; catfish are good on rod and reels and trotlines baited with cut shad and large minnows.
TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; very low; very few fishermen out.
WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 18 feet low; 72 degrees; black bass are good on spinners and worms fished in shallow water; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 15 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and sink bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch and large bass minnows; walleye are fair to good by trolling.
NORTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on shrimp, crab, shad and mullet fished in the rivers; trout are slow to fair on shrimp, and spoons; flounder are fair to good on Vinton Flex Beetles and mud minnows fished in the Sabine River from the mouth of Cow Bayou to Conway Bayou; black drum fair on dead shrimp fished in the GSU canal; gar are good on cut bait fished in the GSU canal and Black's Bayou; live bait is scarce.

Olympic memorabilia



Josh Jackson looks over an Olympic pin display in Atlanta. Pins and related Olympic items are both popular and valuable, often sold and traded between collectors. Jackson, who lives in Atlanta, publishes a magazine called Pindemonium to keep subscribers in touch with pin-related issues.

Bagwell boosts Astros past Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff Bagwell is an equal opportunity hitter. He can make life miserable not only for some of baseball's oldest pitchers, but also some of its youngest.
Bagwell hit two homers, one into Three Rivers Stadium's seldom-reached upper deck, and drove in five runs to power the Houston Astros past Pittsburgh 7-4 Wednesday night.
Bagwell's 4-for-5 night included a drive into the left-field upper deck off 40-year-old Danny Darwin, a go-ahead two-run double off rookie Marc Wilkins and a two-run homer off rookie Francisco Cordova.

The Pirates, losers of eight of 10 and 17 of 22, led 3-0 in the fourth when Bagwell hit his solo drive estimated at 459 feet into the second row of the left-field stands.

"As soon as he hit it, we all ran out of the bullpen and looked at it," winning pitcher Alvin Morman said. "It's amazing how much power he has. It's a massive shot. We were looking up and everybody said, 'Whoa.'"

Bagwell has rebounded from something of an off-year — he hit 21 homers in 1995 — and his third broken hand in as many seasons to bat .354 with 18 homers and 55 RBIs. He is on track for his biggest season since he hit .368 with 39 homers and a league-high 116 RBIs in the strike-shortened 1994 season.

"Last year was a very mentally straining year because of my hand and everything," he said. "I wanted to come out and play well again and prove to myself I can still play the game at the level I did in 1994."

Newcomer has rough road without sponsor

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Enter the garage area at any Winston Cup race, and you'll see dozens of multimillion-dollar tractor-trailers, all with paint jobs costing upward of \$30,000.

Then there's David Blair's rig. It's white. No glitzy metallic finish. No bold trim. No logos. Nothing. Just white.

Given a choice, Blair would sport a rig as fancy as the rest. But that's not an option. In an age when it's not unusual for a Winston Cup team to have between \$3 million and \$5 million of sponsorship money each year, Blair is forced to go it alone. Eleven races into the 31-event 1996 schedule, he's still searching for a backer.

"There's a little bit of a psychological element," he said. "When you go this far, you're sort of begun to feel like you're an unwanted relative at a family picnic."

Blair has not given up on finding a sponsor. He devotes up to two hours daily to the task, and he estimates his wife, Suzanne, spends up to five days a week

AUTO RACING

looking for a backer. With each passing day, the prospects worsen.

"The reality is that we're deep into the season," Blair said. "We're approaching the halfway point, and the reality is that not many deals are done on a half-season basis."

Blair, a resident of Batesville, Ark., who last November purchased one of the two Winston Cup teams Junior Johnson had for sale, is not sure how long he wants to stay in racing without a sponsor. He's a successful civil trial lawyer, but even he has limits.

"I have not made any decisions at this point beyond a week-to-week basis," he said. "I think the phrase is, 'Our position is constantly being re-evaluated.'"

Meantime, the plain-looking Ford Thunderbirds the team rolls off the plain-looking trailer each week are doing better than might be expected.

"We're doing more than showing up, that's for certain," Blair said.

Driver Elton Sawyer narrowly missed putting the car on the pole at North Wilkesboro before settling for the outside of the front row. It was one of two top-10 starts for the team this year. Sawyer, who had a solid 21st-place run in the Coca-Cola 600, is 40th in the 1996 driver standings.

"Psychologically, this team has functioned with a millstone around its neck," Blair said. "It's one thing to have a multimillion-dollar contract and know that your situation's secure. It's another if you're unsponsored."

"These guys have labored hard under that brooding omnipresence on the horizon, which I think makes even more noteworthy what they've been able to achieve. They work under a handicap most other teams do not work under."

Sawyer said he and the crew members try to avoid spending too much time worrying about the team's financial future.

"It weighs on all of us," he said. "But the pressure's different."

669-2525 CLASSIFIED 1-800-687-3348
If You Want To Buy It ... If You Want To Sell It ... You Can Do It With The Classified

<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT</p> <p>L and C Leasing, Inc., P.O. Box 1512, Pampa, Texas 79066 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash & Granite Formations, Two Bar Ranch (#06445) Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 1/4 mile northwest from Skellytown, Tx., in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2850 to 3200 feet.</p> <p>LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.</p> <p>Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790).</p> <p>B-23 May 30, 1996</p>	<p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care. Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS - Treat yourself to a new spring look with our Coloreslect System. Deliveries. 669-9435, 669-7777.</p> <p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>TO Whom It May Concern: Benita Salazar in not an employee or associated in any way with "Happy House Keepers."</p> <p>EA Degree, Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments. Pampa Lodge #966.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Stated business meeting and election of officers. June 4th 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>OPERATING Garages, body shop, wrecker service for sale. Call 665-2387 or 669-1241.</p> <p>Neighborhood Watch works!</p>	<p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN</p> <p>We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.</p> <p>Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</p> <p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder 665-8248</p> <p>Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986</p> <p>C&K Contractors. Free estimates. All types of work. Call 663-2504, 665-5568.</p> <p>JERRY Reagan's Remodeling (formerly of J&K Contractors). 669-3943.</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.</p> <p>PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - paint - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job too big or too small. Call 669-6438 - 669-0958.</p> <p>T. Neiman Construction Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc. 665-7102</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p>	<p>14e Carpet Service</p> <p>NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.</p> <p>BTS Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.</p> <p>14h General Services</p> <p>COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.</p> <p>MASONRY Work of all types 665-3219</p> <p>14i General Repair</p> <p>IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.</p> <p>14n Painting</p> <p>PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.</p> <p>PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.</p> <p>PAINTING, sheet rock and minor repairs. Acoustic and texturing. 669-3635.</p>	<p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>FLOWER beds, air conditioner cleaning, yard work, tree trim, 20 years experience. 665-3158.</p> <p>LAWN aeration, reduces soil compaction, reduces watering, better fertilizer efficiency, lush green grass. Gypsum/iron treatment on lawns. Deep root feed trees for vigor and health. Tree trimming, yards clean up, light hauling. K. Banks 665-3672</p> <p>EARLY Retiree Would like to do yard work - Tree trimming, Very Reasonable. Call 665-1813 after 6 or leave message.</p> <p>14s Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.</p> <p>JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.</p> <p>LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392</p> <p>MCBRIDE Plumbing, Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.</p> <p>LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.</p> <p>Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603</p>	<p>14t Radio and Television</p> <p>Johnson Home Entertainment</p> <p>We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Penryton Pkwy. 665-0504.</p> <p>Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030</p> <p>14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.</p> <p>FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment, 665-8684.</p> <p>15 Instruction</p> <p>*****NOTICE***** Trainees Needed Aviation Mechanics Aviation Electronics Quality Control Techs Commercial Pilots</p> <p>Must be willing to relocate temporarily to Tulsa, Ok., during training. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Plus housing and job placement assistance during and after training. For your interview date and time. Call 1-800-331-1204 extension 615. We have more aircraft mechanics/electronics jobs than we have graduates. Now accepting applications for July.</p> <p>Spartan School Aeronautics</p> <p>19 Situations</p> <p>24 hour care for Alzheimer's patients, in private home. Glee's House, 665-2551.</p>	<p>19 Situations</p> <p>Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056</p> <p>TO Whom It May Concern: Benita Salazar in not an employee or associated in any way with "Happy House Keepers."</p> <p>IF wanting your house cleaned call 883-8501. References. Ask for Brandie.</p> <p>WILL care for the elderly during the day. CNA. 10 years experience. 669-0167.</p> <p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.</p> <p>DO YOU HAVE NEWS PAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE? The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198</p> <p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>NURSES Aide position open immediately, long weekends, evenings available. Uniform allowance. CNA Certification after 2 months work experience. Apply in person. 1321 W. Kentucky. Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.</p> <p>LVN- nights, weekdays and long weekend shifts needed. 2 years long term experience preferred, excellent salary, benefits, uniform allowance. For interview call 669-2551.</p> <p>RN House Supervisor needed every or every other weekend, 3 years long term care experience needed, excellent salary, benefits, uniform allowance. Call for interview 669-2551.</p> <p>SUMMER WORK High School seniors and college students. \$10.25 starting. Scholarships, internships. Interview in Amarillo. Work in Pampa. Call 806-358-2559.</p> <p>OPERATE Fireworks stand just outside Pampa June 24-July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 210-429-3808.</p> <p>HOME TYPISTS PC USERS needed \$45,000 income potential Call 1-800-515-4343 Extension B9737</p> <p>CNA's needed-full and part time positions available on 3-11 and 11-7. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, retirement plan, and meals furnished. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home-Panhandle, Tx.</p>
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21 Help Wanted

AMARILLO News-Pampa/Le-
fors motor route. 669-7371.

NEED nursery attendant, prefer
21 years or older preferred, infants
through age 3. 669-2217.

IMMEDIATE opening for mainte-
nance personnel. Full benefits
available. Apply at local employ-
ment office. EEO/Ad paid by employer

NOW taking applications for mat-
ter, responsible individual with
proven parenting skills, to super-
vise adolescent home as relief
houseparent. Must be able to live
in home 24 hours per day, 4 to 5
days per week. Individual must
be stable, caring, patient, with a
desire to work with young people.
References required. Interested
persons call 806-665-7123 Mon-
day-Friday 9-5, 806-665-0235
after hours and weekends. EOE.

HARDEE'S Needing help for all
shifts. Apply at 2505 Perryton
Pkwy.

BI-LINGUAL Attendants needed to
help with handicapped and el-
derly. Call 372-8480.

NOW Hiring Part-time drivers
and cooks. Must be 18 years of
age. Own car and insurance. Ap-
ply at Pizza Hut Delivery.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Full-time pumper to
pump oil and gas leases near
Pampa and Borger. Must have
experience in Panhandle fields.
Please send name, address, phone
number and references to: The
Oil Company, P.O. Box 1593,
Amarillo, Tx., 79105

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

CANCELLED Order
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30X40, 40X60, 40X100. Sell for
balance owed. 1-800-344-1655.

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME

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Washer-Dryer-Range
Bedroom-Dining Room
Livingroom
Rent By Hour-Day-Week
801 W. Francis 665-3361

BRAND New bedroom suit. Origin-
ally \$3000. Asking \$1200.
Call 665-3138

FOR Sale Super Single waterbed,
good condition. 665-8658.

68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and
anything western. Call Jewett
665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

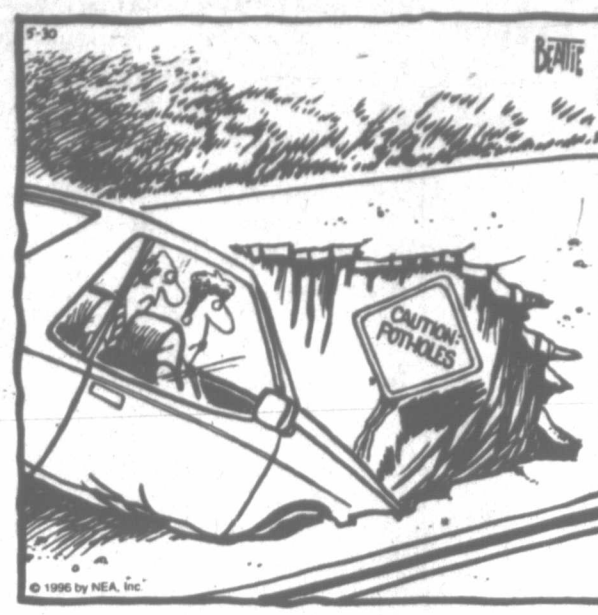
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ther Clock Repair. Call Larry
Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

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WRIGHT
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Do you love long term care?!!
Then join our caring team of
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have full time positions on our
day and evening shifts! We
offer a competitive wage and
benefits! Stop by today to find
out more about this great op-
portunity!

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CERTIFIED NURSING
ASSISTANTS
\$500 SIGN ON BONUS!
Now's your chance to join our
team of nurses—we have full
time positions—you pick your
shift! We have a new wage
program, and benefits includ-
ing:
*paid vacations
*uniforms
*tuition assistance
Stop by today to find out more
about this great opportunity!
Join a team where you count!

Coronado Healthcare Center
1504 W. Kentucky Ave.
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At Mundy, a long standing leader in the industrial service field, safety, quality and productivity are the tools for our continued success. If you're looking for a company that's as dedicated to excellence as you are consider the following opportunities:

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Requires a minimum of 5 years experience with control work and the ability to read and comprehend blueprints associated with motor controls.
Qualified applicants may submit resumes to: **The Mundy Companies, P.O. Box 2435, Pampa, Tx 79065.**
Pre-employment drug screen required. An equal opportunity employer.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Anger
4 Let — (Beetle's song)
8 Ginger —
12 Retract (3 wds.)
14 Persian oil
15 Splendid
16 S-shaped molding
17 Wishes (pl.)
18 Pipe-shaped
20 That thing's
23 Irish
24 Analyze
28 Right-hand page
31 Give — whir
32 Author Jean
34 Tumult
35 Denomin-
37 Far down
38 House addition
40 Gem weight
42 Become smaller

DOWN

1 — Pop
2 Part
3 Black
4 Here (Fr.)
5 Abbr. for George Foreman
6 Sports
7 Follow
8 Wives or husbands
9 Let fall into
10 Field
11 Oceanfront attraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AQUA ADITY MVI
CALCULATED TOG
ADITIOS ROMAYES
TUBULE MAIL
MYA ROME REAL
ROLLER GROLLO
EKBERG BENOIR
DEAN OVEN ESE
TIP LEMIA
SURNANE EMITS
TISO CARVITIDGE
TIS EKES SUIP
ESS WIDE WETTY

13 Poetic term
19 It's cold!
21 Beverage
22 Glide easily
24 Computer user's need
25 Virginia willow
26 Deecoration
27 Set up (golf ball)
29 Cultivate
30 Herdlike border
33 Salacious
36 Lotliest
38 Popular dessert

41 Senorita's aunt
43 Last inning
45 Plant disease
47 — uu
48 — arms
49 Bird of peace
51 South-
western
52 Indians
53 Wagner
54 heroine
56 Golly!
57 Sea bird

FRIDAY - Saturday 10-7, Sunday 11-9
942 Campbell. Boat, cab over camper, baby stroller, car seat, home interiors, stove, refrigerator, sofa, table and chairs, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY - Saturday 8-5, Saturday 8-12
2507 Mary Ellen.

FRIDAY - Saturday 8-5, Saturday 8-12
2507 Mary Ellen.

BIG Sale: 2213 Williston. Lots of good items. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.

2 Family Garage Sale. 1820 N. Banks. Friday 8-5, Saturday 7-12. Lots of new and used items.

2 Family Garage Sale. 2124 Lynn. Friday and Saturday, 8-7. Recliners, mini blinds, curtains, tools, golf push cart, nic-naks, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY - Saturday 8-5, Saturday 8-12
2507 Mary Ellen.

FRIDAY - Saturday 8-5, Saturday 8-12
2507 Mary Ellen.

FRIDAY - Saturday 8-5, Saturday 8-12
2507 Mary Ellen.

69 Miscellaneous
SOUTHWEST Taxidermy special-
izing in Quality Fish Taxider-
my. 857-9254, Fritch, Tx.

69a Garage Sales
3 Family-1801 Holly. Baby items,
clothes of all sizes from infant to
adults, guns, miscellaneous items.
Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.-7

2500 Mary Ellen Friday and Sat-
urday 7 am - 7 Refrigerated air
conditioner, executive I.B.M.
typewriter, Twin bed complete,
Gun vise, tools, tires, butaco
350 dirt bike, side mount truck
to box, curtain rods, drapes.

GARAGE Sale 333 Jean. Dryer,
clothes, glassware, miscellane-
ous. Friday and Saturday 8-7

GARAGE Sale-1941 N. Nelson,
Friday, Saturday 8-7 2 waterbeds,
clothes, dorm size refrigerator,
toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 608 N. Somer-
ville. Washer/dryer, collectables,
plus size clothes, lots of stuff!
Saturday 8 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.

MOVING Sale: 412 Lowry. Col-
lection of 41 years. Lots of
goodies. Friday 31st, Saturday
June 1st. 8:00 am til 7

6 Family Garage Sale. Friday and
Saturday, 8 to 7 1518 N. Nelson.
Brother knitting machine, lots
of goodies and adult clothing.

BIG Garage Sale: Friday and Sat-
urday, 8-5. 2101 Duncan.

110 E. 27th
Friday, Saturday 8-4 p.m.
Lots Of Treasures

SEARS refrigerator, gas wee-
deater, electric weed eater, 16
gal. wet/dry vac, twin size head-
board, large mens clothes/shoes,
bunch nic nacs, 2 fish aquariums,
hand tools, rods/reels, 2-15 in-
metric tires, cartop carrier, dolly
cart, posthole digger, small law-
nmower, mailbox, sofa/chairs, tv
entertainment cabinet, 3 blocks
north of Jake's Cafe, 2 blocks
right, 838 Beryl, Friday 9-7

Garage Sale
2119 Christine
Friday, Saturday 9-7

Baby bed, bunk beds, baby
clothes, adult clothing and child-
rens clothing. Thursday through
Sunday. 617 Dean Dr.

Garage Sale
2119 Christine
Friday, Saturday 9-7

BABY bed, bunk beds, baby
clothes, adult clothing and child-
rens clothing. Thursday through
Sunday. 617 Dean Dr.

YARD Sale. Friday and Saturday
9:00 - 4:30. 430 Wynne. Comic
books, extension cords, dolls.

BABY Sale and Miscellaneous
113 S. Faulkner. Thursday - Sat-
urday 8-3 pm Sunday 1-4 pm

3 Family Garage Sale: Crafts,
camper shell, 3 point hook-up
plow, clothes, lots of miscellane-
ous. 1949 N. Sumner, Friday, Sat-
urday 8-5.

1206 S. Finley. Friday, Saturday
8-6. Pickup toolbox 'Delta',
equalizer trailer hitch, 21 in. lad-
ies bicycle.

FRIDAY - Saturday 10-7, Sunday 11-9
942 Campbell. Boat, cab
over camper, baby stroller,
car seat, home interiors,
stove, refrigerator, sofa, table
and chairs, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 8-5, Sat-
urday 8-12. 2507 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE Sale. 3 Family. 2300
Christine. Friday 8-1. Restored
1964 Ford Pickup.

BIG Sale: 2213 Williston. Lots of
good items. Friday and Saturday 8
a.m.

2 Family Garage Sale. 1820 N.
Banks. Friday 8-5, Saturday 7-
12. Lots of new and used items.

2 Family Garage Sale. 2124
Lynn. Friday and Saturday, 8-7
Recliners, mini blinds, curtains,
tools, golf push cart, nic-naks,
miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 1813 Lea.
Computer, children's and large
size ladies clothes, washer, dryer,
too much to list. Friday and Sat-
urday, 8-2. No Checks.

GARAGE Sale: 1929 Fir, Friday
8 a.m.-7 Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. A
little bit of everything.

Yard Sale
713 Campbell
Friday, Saturday

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Nice, large 3 bedroom home,
MIAMI, TEXAS, 3 bedrooms, 2
living areas, great location, priced
right. O.E. Call, Leave message
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Miami, Shed Realty.

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

75 Feeds and Seeds
BRITAIN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

76 Farm Animals
GOATS For Sale. 10 - Nanny, 10
- Babes, 2 - Billys. 665-7331

77 Livestock & Equip.
BLACK Angus bulls serviceable
age. Contact Thomas Angus.
405-655-4318.

80 Pets And Supplies
CANINE and Feline grooming.
Boarding. Science diets. Roysie
Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/pet or show groom-
ing. Alvadec Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming
All Breeds
669-9660

FOR Sale Registered Brindle
Boxer puppies in White Deer.
883-2031.

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Dog and Cat Boarding
Large, clean runs
806-669-0070

MOVING - Free male puppy, will
be small dog, mostly housebroken.
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HUD secretary asks judge to reconsider housing order

DALLAS (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros has asked a federal judge not to force Dallas-area suburbs to accept public housing. Cisneros' request to U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer appears a reversal. Earlier this month, the HUD secretary said he "absolutely" supported Buchmeyer's order to disperse public housing into Plano and most other Dallas county suburbs. Buchmeyer told HUD to ask the suburbs to sign an agreement allowing the Dallas Housing Authority to build public housing there. If a city refused, Buchmeyer said, HUD would determine if it had violated civil rights laws.

In a court motion filed Tuesday, Cisneros asked the judge not to require his agency to investigate.

HUD attorney Nelson Diaz said Wednesday he does not believe Cisneros has reversed his position. He said Cisneros believes a better way to comply with Judge Buchmeyer's order is by providing vouchers and certificates, which do not require suburban cities' approval.

"It's a lot easier to comply with the judge's order this way than to build 3,200 units," Diaz told *The Dallas Morning News*.

But attorney Mike Daniel, who represents seven poor black women whose lawsuit led to Judge Buchmeyer's landmark ruling, disagreed.

"This is a complete about-face. It's appalling," Daniel said.

Most involved in the case did not appear to believe Buchmeyer would go along with Cisneros' request.

Buchmeyer has ordered officials to provide 3,200 subsidized housing units in predominantly white areas of Dallas and its suburbs. The judge said at least 474 of those units — about 15 percent — must be new public housing apartments.

Appeals court reverses Heidi Fleiss conviction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a state appeals court threw out her conviction for running a high-priced prostitution ring, "Hollywood Madam" Heidi Fleiss defiantly criticized prosecutors for ever targeting her.

"Arresting Heidi Fleiss is not going to change prostitutes, it's not going to change men who want prostitutes, it's not going to do anything to better women's lives or roles for women," she said. "It's really hypocritical."

California's Second District Court of Appeal Wednesday overturned Fleiss' pandering conviction and ordered a new trial, ruling jurors engaged in vote-swapping misconduct to avoid a deadlock.

"The jurors involved in this misconduct committed a transgression worse than those with which Fleiss was charged," Justice Reuben A. Ortega wrote for the three-judge panel. "Those jurors turned this serious proceeding into a farce."

Fleiss, 30, was convicted in 1994 of three counts of pandering and sentenced to three years in prison. The appellate court ruling does not affect Fleiss' federal conviction last year on money laundering charges. She faces seven years or more in prison when sentenced in September.

"It feels so good to just enjoy this moment," Fleiss told reporters. "I've never heard good news like this before, it's been three years of misery, absolute misery."

Fleiss was arrested on pandering charges in a 1993 police sting operation. She was videotaped supplying prostitutes to undercover agents posing as Japanese businessmen and boasting how she ran the most exclusive call-girl ring in town.

Defense attorneys immediately appealed the state conviction, telling Superior Court Judge Judith Champagne that jurors engaged in misconduct while deliberating. Champagne agreed there had been misconduct but ruled that it was insufficient to require a new trial.

During a hearing last year, several jurors said they swapped guilty verdicts on pandering charges for innocent verdicts on drug charges, mistakenly thinking Fleiss would serve no time for pandering.

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Daniel said suburban officials, who fought earlier attempts by the Dallas Housing Authority to build public housing in their cities, turned to U.S. Rep. Dick Army and Sam Johnson to apply political pressure.

"I think this is Henry Cisneros giving in to the bullying of Dick Army and Sam Johnson," Daniel said.

Army and Johnson, Republican congressmen whose districts include parts of northern Dallas County, have strongly opposed the suburban desegregation portion of the judge's order. In recent weeks, both have met with Cisneros to urge that he consent that part of the judge's order.

Auctioneers: George Washington rough draft found under sofa

LONDON (AP) — A London auction house says it has recovered two handwritten pages of the 1789 inaugural speech that George Washington never gave.

The excerpt — a rambling, florid discourse covering both sides of a single sheet of paper — was found in an album stashed under a sofa at a house in Aldeburgh, 85 miles northeast of London, Phillips Auctioneers says.

Auction company assessor Simon Roberts said a gardener showing him around the house pointed out the album.

"It was in a tatty, stained silk slip case but the album inside was in very good condition," he said. "I pulled it out, expecting to find family photos."

"When I saw the piece by Washington in his own hand, I knew I had found something important."

The auction company says it authenticated

the writing as Washington's and the pages as part of the 64-page draft for his April 30, 1789 inauguration as the first president of the brand-new United States.

The auctioneers expect the pages to go for at least \$200,000 at a June 13 sale in London, and hope interest from the United States will drive up the price.

"We would be most interested in this document, provided we are satisfied it is genuine," James Hutson, keeper of manuscripts at the U.S. Library of Congress, was quoted as saying in today's *Times* of London.

Washington put aside the long speech after he wrote it, and delivered one that ran only 11 pages.

If authentic, the sheet found under the sofa suggests he made the right choice.

Part of the excerpt upholds Americans' then-untested ability to govern their new

country after shaking off King George III, and stands firm against any future foreign rule — in one single, breath-draining sentence.

"But until the people of America shall have lost all virtue — until they shall have become totally insensible to the difference between freedom and slavery; until they shall have been reduced to such poverty of spirit as to be willing to sell that pre-eminent blessing, the birthright of a Freeman, for a mess of pottage; in short, until they shall have been found incapable of governing themselves and ripe for a Master — those consequences, I think, can never arrive."

While previously known pages from the draft speech address constitutional matters, the sheet found at Aldeburgh "seems to represent something of an oratorical climax," noted Felix Pryor, the auction house's book specialist.

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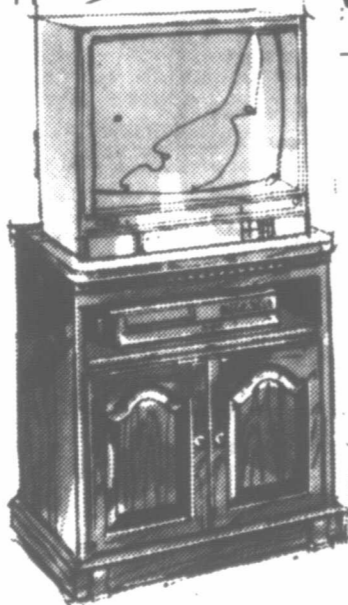
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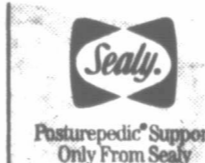
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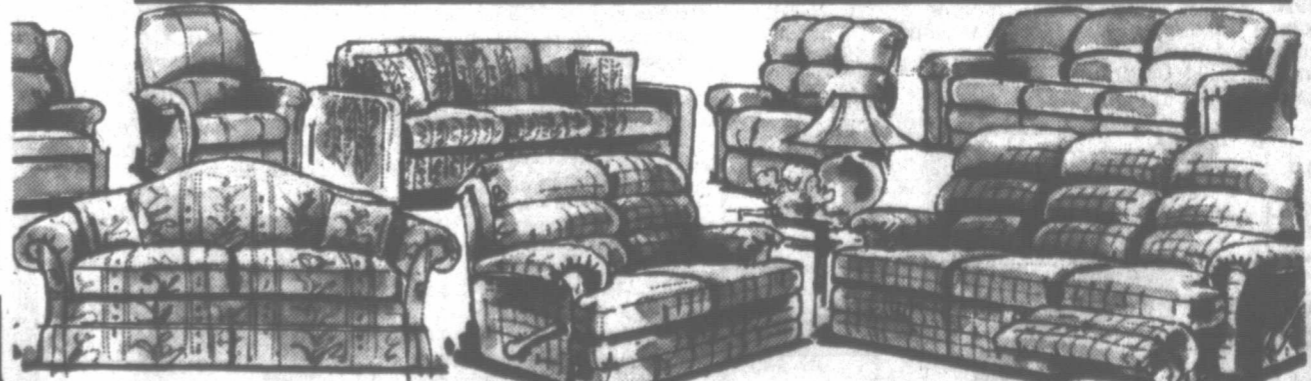
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