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The Pampa News

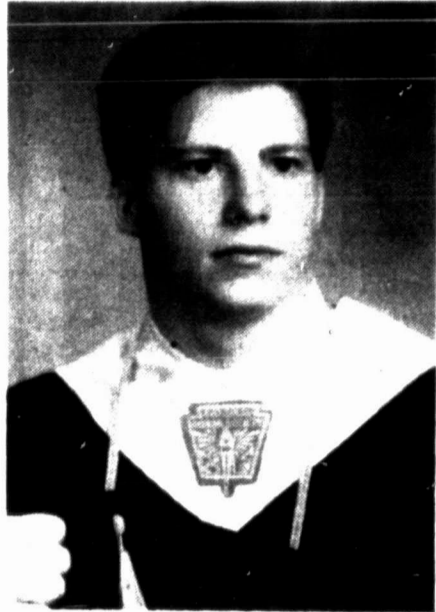
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VOL. 83, NO. 42, 14 PAGES

MAY 24, 1990

THURSDAY



Joe Brewster



Wendi Brown

Brewster, Brown top Canadian's graduates

CANADIAN - Joe Brewster and Wendi Brown are the top two graduates of their senior class at Canadian High School.

Brewster, son of JoAnn Brewster, has been named valedictorian with a 93.64 average. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brown, is the class salutatorian with a 92.56 average.

Brewster was a member of the National Honor Society for four years, serving as vice president his senior year. He was a member of the band his freshman, sophomore and senior years, and named to the All-Region Band his sophomore year. He was a member of FTA for four years.

He served as senior class president and was sergeant at arms his sophomore year. He was named Who's Who in Spanish his junior year and was in the Spanish Club his sophomore and junior years. He went to state University Interscholastic League competition in One-Act Play his sophomore year, and regional and state UIL competition in science-chemistry his junior and senior years.

He was on the varsity football team his junior and senior year and named to the All-District team both years. He was a district qualifier in track his junior year. He played freshman football and was on the

junior varsity football team his sophomore year. He played freshman basketball and ran track his sophomore and junior years.

Brown was a member of the band all four years of high school. She participated in UIL solo and ensemble competition her junior year and was named to the All-Region Band her sophomore year. She worked on the annual staff her junior and senior years and was a member of the National Honor Society her sophomore, junior and senior years.

She was on the Student Council her freshman, junior and senior years, serving as historian her senior year.

She was a Homecoming princess her junior year and a cheerleader her sophomore, junior and senior years. She was head cheerleader her senior year.

Brown played tennis all four years of high school. She was a district and regional qualifier in tennis her sophomore and junior years. She participated in UIL typing at district level her freshman year.

She played on the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams. She was a valentine princess her freshman year and a member of the Spanish Club her sophomore and junior years.

Lori Hill, Stephen Urbanczyk to head White Deer graduates

WHITE DEER - White Deer High School's valedictorian this year is Lori Hill and the salutatorian is Stephen Urbanczyk. Their averages on the weighted scale are 102.2416 and 101.2795, respectively.

Hill is the daughter of Charles and Jodie Hill, and Urbanczyk is the son of Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk.

Hill has participated in tennis and FTA for two years, FCA for one year and the pep squad for three years. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and served as vice president for one year.

Hill served on the Student Council as vice president for one year and was president of her sophomore and junior classes. She was also basketball manager for two years. She was named Most Outstanding Chemistry Student, Most Outstanding Algebra II Student, and was on the "A" Honor Roll for four years.

She competed in UIL science for two years, and accounting, spelling and number sense for one year. She has been listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years and has been a member of the First Baptist youth for four years.



Hill

Urbanczyk

Urbanczyk has been in FFA for three years and has been an officer for two years. He has won the FFA leadership award for two years.

He has been active in sports and was captain of the football team, and lettered in football one year. He was on the football team all four years and was a member of the state champion football team and selected for the All-District Academic football team.

Urbanczyk has been in track for three years and has lettered twice. He has been a regional qualifier in the 1600-meter relay and the 400-meter dash. He was a member of the regional and district champion track team.

He has also participated in basketball and National Honor Society and has earned an Academic Excellence letter for three years.

Dates set for area schools to hold their 1990 graduation ceremonies

Many area high school seniors have only one more day before they will end their high school careers with graduations.

However, Pampa High School seniors have another week before their graduation set at 8 p.m. June 1 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

One school district, Allison Independent School District, held the high school graduation at 8 p.m. Wednesday to end the school year. And Canadian High School's graduation is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

The following schools have scheduled graduation ceremonies for Friday:

- Groom, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
- Kelton, 7 p.m., school gymnasium.
- Lefors, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
- McLean, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church.
- Miami, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
- Mobeetie, 7:30 p.m., school gymnasium.
- Shamrock, 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium.
- Wheeler, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
- White Deer, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Missing boy found dead in back of car parked outside Clovis home

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

CLOVIS (AP) - A 6-year-old boy, the object of a search by thousands of townspeople after his May 8 disappearance, has been found dead in the back of a station wagon parked outside his family's home, police said.

Police Chief Caleb Chandler told a news conference that the partially decomposed body of Matthew Roberts was found by passersby who smelled a strong odor from the car around 7:47 p.m. Wednesday. The body was found in a two-by-two-foot compartment in the back of the Chevrolet Impala station wagon, which had been loaned to the family by a friend, he said.

Chandler said it was "a compartment similar to a glove compartment in the back of the wagon." He declined comment when asked if the child might have crawled into the compartment on his own or whether the body showed any signs of violence.

He said that as far as he knows, the child was dressed in the same clothes he was wearing when he disappeared.

The cause and time of death were not immediately determined. Medical examiners from the state Office of the Medical Investigator were to arrive today, and an autopsy will be conducted, he said.

"There are still a lot of things we don't know,"

we are still investigating and at this point won't rule anything out. We just don't know," Chandler told an 11 p.m. news conference.

About 30 concerned citizens, some wearing "Find Matthew Roberts" T-shirts, attended the news conference along with reporters. Many of them were in tears.

Chandler said a news conference today hopefully would furnish more answers.

A state crime lab examination of the car should be complete this afternoon, he said.

Around the time the body was found, townspeople had been holding a forum on missing children in the junior high school auditorium.

Matthew's parents, Geoff and Debbie Roberts, were at the meeting along with a psychologist and other experts. A note was brought in notifying the family that the child's body had been found.

Outside, Mrs. Roberts collapsed. "Oh, no! Oh, my God!" she cried out, then fainted. Her husband, who was in tears, had to carry her from the scene.

"We're all saddened and depressed to learn the child is dead. That's not what we had been praying for," said Clovis Mayor James B. Moss.

Up to 10,000 townspeople had joined in the search for Matthew, and divers had searched a local lake twice. Clovis has a population of about 35,000. Reported sightings of the boy came in from Roswell, 100 miles southwest of here, and

from nearby Texas.

"This search really brought the city together," Moss said. "They pulled together, they were focused. It's just awful that it ended that way."

The child disappeared May 8 after he was left with his 76-year-old grandmother, Evelyn Guaidabasso, while his mother drove to a local store. The child apparently tried to follow his mother and ran out of the house before his grandmother could stop him.

Mrs. Roberts said she had asked Matthew if he wanted to come with her, and he had replied: "No, I'm just going to stay here and play. Bring me a surprise."

Mrs. Guaidabasso, who lives with the family, said five minutes after Mrs. Roberts left, Matthew ran through the house, calling, "Mommy! Mommy!" She changed from her bathrobe into street clothes to catch him, she said, but he was already gone.

There were reports that the child had been seen at least three times within hours after he left his home. He was said to have been seen alone at a car wash across the street from the junior high school; at a baseball field; and running down an alley.

The Friends of Matthew Foundation last week conducted a nationwide mailing of information on the boy's disappearance. The information was sent to 28,000 police departments, hospitals and places that deal with young people.

Police credit cooperation for break in arson case

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa Police Department administrators are crediting citizen involvement and cooperation between detectives and fire investigators with quickly bringing to light evidence that a fatal fire earlier this week was a case of arson.

Thirteen-year-old Dale Noble was killed in a Monday night blaze at his home, 1340 Terrace. Funeral services for the youth were to be this afternoon at First Baptist Church.

The Noble residence was gutted by the fire. Robert Kimberly Blalock, 33, of 1615 Coffee, has been arrested by Pampa police in connection with the incident.

Blalock has been charged with first degree murder and is being held in Pampa City Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts at the police department.

After being read his rights, Blalock requested a court-appointed attorney to defend him against the murder charge.

Chief Deputy Ken Hall said breaking the Blalock/Noble case is the latest evidence of improved procedures in the police department.

"When Chief (Jim) Laramore came on board he took some time, analyzed the structure of the department, at that time and made several changes... that well defined the duties of the division commanders."

Hall said redefinition of responsibilities also included giving supervisors the freedom to run their division the way they felt was best, with results being the acid test of success.

For the criminal investigation division (CID) and Crimestoppers, three recent cases, including Monday night's alleged arson, indicate the current make-up and philosophy of the department is working.

"The basic investigative techniques are still there, but they are

more defined," Hall said.

Besides the Noble murder, a recent burglary at Culberson Stowers Inc. and a house burglary in which a large amount of valuable antiques were stolen were also solved with information first gathered from Crimestoppers tips.

Increased community involvement by Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, crime prevention officer, has drastically improved the number of solid tips received by Crimestoppers, police said.

Officials have said that, following up a phone tip to Crimestoppers, detectives were able to link Blalock to the Noble fire death with both motive and evidence. The body of that evidence has not been revealed.

However, investigators speculate a lawsuit by Paulette Noble, Dale's mother, against Blalock, may have been the motivation for the fire, which was reportedly started when a Molotov cocktail was thrown through a front window of the home.

"We've had a lot of response from the public," Wilkinson said of the arson case. "We've had four more calls today giving us further information from four different people."

Wilkinson and Hall said those tips cannot be the premise for an arrest, but can point police in the direction of a suspect or a motive for a crime.

Crediting private and business donations to fund the Crimestoppers reward system for information that leads to indictment or conviction, Wilkinson said without that help the program, which is not funded by the city, could not work.

Wilkinson said the arson investigation is only one indicator of the amount of interest by citizens in ridding Pampa of crime and criminals.

Denman said help from the fire department in saving and preserving the crime scene at 1340 Terrace was crucial in breaking the case.

"To protect a crime scene, we



Robert Kimberly Blalock, left, is led through the police department Wednesday afternoon by fire investigator Gary Stevens to be arraigned by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts.

have to have all unnecessary traffic out of it," Denman explained. "We have to have everybody out so we can preserve what evidence is there. What some people would say is evaporation, somebody else, not knowing, might not know had anything to do with the case."

"Those people are there to be

sight-seers, or maybe some news media, and they get into the crime scene. We have to politely tell them to move."

Denman acknowledged that dedication to preserving the scene might offend some individuals.

But he indicated the resolution

See ARSON, Page 2

Citizens speak against closed campus for freshmen

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Eighteen parents and/or community members spoke against the Pampa Independent School District closing its high school campus for freshmen during a public meeting Wednesday night at Pampa Middle School.

Held to determine public sentiment on the "closed campus" issue, trustees said they want to carry out the will of the community on the matter.

That will is apparently to maintain the status quo, allowing all high school students, including freshmen, to leave the campus during the lunch hour.

A closed campus for freshmen would have required them to either bring a lunch to school or eat what was available at the campus.

Concern over the issue stemmed from complaints by the community over student behavior during lunch

time and concern for student safety.

By district counts, 18 individuals spoke against closing the campus for freshmen, with only four people favoring the idea. Two others were in favor of closing the campus for all students.

Suzanne Montgomery told trustees, "I think closing the high school campus for the ninth grade students is unfair. As for ninth-grade students causing traffic problems, there are not that many who have driver's licenses. As for causing trouble at local restaurants, if they cause trouble - I have been out eating when the kids have been out and I have seen maybe some napkins thrown and some loud noises - it's unfair for them to be singled out."

"You put ninth-grade students over there to grow up. It's our responsibility to teach them, as parents and educators, and closing the campus is unfair."

Her remarks drew applause from the approximately 80 supporters of

keeping the campus open.

Dwight Crocker told trustees "the children were put up there because they were old enough to be in high school and they deserve the rights of other high school students."

Kent Olson said he had recently driven past a high school in Oklahoma City that had a billboard noting it was one of the top academic schools in the entire nation.

When inquiring about how they reached such a level, Olson said he found administrators and teachers were more dedicated to education than freedom for students at the lunch hour.

He also said security guards were at the school to assist with keeping outsiders away from the campus and reduce problems during passing periods.

Olson said he was told that school is currently pondering a 10-foot chain-link fence around the campus and not allowing any stu-

dents to leave at lunch because of the number of negative influences off campus.

"They do have the ability to feed half their students on a split schedule," he said of the Oklahoma City school. "I think we could do that here. I would like to see the whole campus closed. I, for one, went to a school that had a closed campus. They educated us right after lunch. We didn't sit there dreading out on alcohol or drugs because our attention had been diverted during the noon hour."

"Not everyone is a trouble-maker. But there are enough trouble-makers and enough problems that I think if we controlled the problems and the atmosphere at noon, we would see less problems after lunch."

Trustees have not decided when, or even if, they will vote on the issue.

If no vote is taken, the campus will remain open for all students.

MAY

24

90

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PURYEAR, Icie Gladys — 2:30 p.m., Allison Baptist Church, Allison.

Obituaries

RAY L. ROBBINS

AMARILLO — Ray L. Robbins, a former Pampa band director, died Tuesday, May 22, 1990, at Wichita Falls. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul United Methodist Church with Dr. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Robbins was born in Neodesha, Kan. He married Margaret Tignor in 1943. He had been a band director for more than 35 years in Clarendon, Pampa and Phillips. He spent 21 of those years in Phillips. Throughout his career, the bands he directed earned a total of 30 Sweepstakes Awards. He was Texas Band Master of the Year in 1969. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ray L. Robbins Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles Robbins of Pullman, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or to the American Heart Association.

JUANITA BOXFORD

SPEARMAN — Juanita Boxford, 68, the mother of a Canadian woman, died Tuesday, May 22, 1990. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church with the Rev. LaVern Draper, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian with the Rev. Draper officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers.

Ms. Boxford was born in Gainesville and had lived in Spearman since 1948. She worked many years as a lab technician and a dental assistant for Dr. F.J. Daly and Dr. Earl Novak. She was a member of the First Christian Church and a charter member of the Spearman Rebekah Lodge. A grandson, Andy Lee James, preceded her in death in 1983.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara James of Canadian; a son, James H. Maxwell of Enid, Okla.; a stepson, Don Boxford of Snohomish, Wash.; three sisters, Reba Philips of Spearman, Alice Faye Kittrell of Bowie and Laura P. Kirkland of Abilene; four brothers, Willard Smith of Houston; Judd E. Smith of Waukomis, Okla.; V.L. Smith of Vidor and J.G. Smith of Alice; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hansford Manor, 707 Roland, Spearman, Texas 79081.

ICIE GLADYS PURYEAR

WHEELER — Icie Gladys Puryear, 95, died Wednesday, May 23, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Allison Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Puryear was born Oct. 16, 1894, in Ulman, Mo. She married Edwin L. "Bud" Puryear on Aug. 9, 1916, in Canadian; he preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1942. For years they lived in the Briscoe community. She moved to Canadian after her husband's death and moved to Wheeler three years ago. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Joe Puryear of Hennessy, Okla.; Jeff Puryear of Erick, Okla., and Bob Puryear of Allison; two daughters, Jane Puryear Carter of Hemphill and Ruth Puryear Willoughby of Lawton, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

FLOYD S. ORGAN

FLOYD S. ORGAN, 73, died Thursday, May 24, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at West Side Church of Christ with Billy Jones, minister of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Organ was born Jan. 9, 1917, at Barnsdall, Okla., and moved to Panhandle in 1921 and to Pampa in 1926. He married Opal Steddum in 1949 at Pampa. He was actively involved in the oilfield trucking business for 60 years. He was a member of West Side Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Clyde Organ, Ben Organ and Bernard Organ.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Tonya Svoboda of Pampa; one son, Joe Organ of Culbertson, Neb.; one brother, A.J. Organ of Houston; one sister-in-law, Georgiana Organ of Pampa; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Cornhusker Christian Children's Home, Culbertson, Neb. 69024 or to the American Diabetes Association.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 23

3:53 p.m. — A 1985 Mercedes driven by John Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, collided with a legally parked 1975 GMC Jeep owned by the United States Postal Service, in the 2400 block of Primrose. No citations were issued.

School bars Swede from graduation ceremonies

CEDAR HILL (AP) — School officials in this Dallas suburb say an exchange student from Sweden has no place in graduation ceremonies despite student sentiment to include her in commencement exercises.

Classmates of Sophia Rosen, who has attended classes all school year, are circulating a petition calling for her to be allowed to participate in graduation although she lacks sufficient credits.

"I've been doing everything other students have been doing," said Ms. Rosen, 18.

Rosen has been an honor student for much of the year and participated in extracurricular activities.

"It has turned into a very nasty mess," said Jim Coley, Rosen's host father. "I'm really upset about it."

Coley said he was told when the exchange student enrolled that she would be allowed to graduate, but Cedar Hill Principal Louie Bledsoe denied that he or anyone else told Coley that.

"I'm not going to tell someone that they are going to graduate in the fall if I know they are not going to meet graduation requirements," Bledsoe said.

Rosen has just six of 22 credits that would entitle her to a diploma under Texas regulations.

She also must attend another year of high school in Sweden before she has enough credits for graduation there.

"We don't graduate anyone who does not meet graduation require-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Linnie Mae Bennett, Pampa

Harry Burden, Pampa

Clifford Coleman, Pampa

Bruce Derrick, Pampa

Lita Flynn, Pampa

Wanda Goff, Pampa

Ida Mae Johnson, Pampa

Beedie Laverty, Mo-beettie

Barbara McDowell, Pampa

Melba Riddle, Pampa

Tena Thompson, Pampa

Ruth Yauck, Follett

Alberta Austin (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals

Patricia Carter, Pampa

Virginia Martinez, Pampa

None

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jonnie Howard, Stinnett

Austin Morgan, Shamrock

Dismissals

None

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.88
Milo.....3.96
Corn.....4.63

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....15
Serfco.....6 3/4
Occidental.....27 1/2
Magellan.....61.29
Puritan.....13.66

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

Amoco.....52.34
Arco.....119.14

Cabot.....31 1/4
Cabot O&G.....16
Chevron.....69
Coca-Cola.....45
Enron.....55 1/8
Halliburton.....48 1/4
Ingersoll Rand.....59 3/4
KNE.....24 1/4
Kerr-McCree.....48 3/4
Limited.....48 1/2
Mapco.....39 7/8
Maxus.....10 5/8
McDonald's.....35
Mesa Ltd.....4 1/2
Mobil.....61 3/4
New Atmos.....17 1/2
Penny's.....65 7/8
Phillips.....26 3/4
SLB.....56 1/2
SPS.....28 1/2
Tenneco.....67 7/8
Texasco.....58 3/4
New York Gold.....367.00
Silver.....5.27

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 23

Margaret Lawyer, 1100 Juniper, reported a theft in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

Anna M. WainScott, 411 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.

Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, reported a theft of services and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the business.

J. C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the business.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Central Park.

Faucet Weed Control, 827 E. Francis, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

THURSDAY, May 24

Jamey Dale Riley, 22, Booker, was arrested at Wilks and Nelson on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with an obstructed view and two warrants.

Gary W. Beazley, Idaho Falls, Idaho, was arrested at Somerville and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Michael A. McNamee, 22, Santa Barbara, Calif., was arrested at Somerville and Hobart on charges of failure to present valid driver's license and no license plate light.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

SUMMER RECREATION

Registration for the City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program concludes tonight. Registration will be conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Austin Elementary School gym, 1900 Duncan. Registration forms must be signed by a parent and/or legal guardian, and fees are payable at registration.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
Energas.....665-5777
Fire.....911
Police (emergency).....911
Police (non-emergency).....665-8481
SPS.....669-7432

Poppy sale



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)
Minnie Emmons, right, outgoing president of the VFW Women's Auxiliary, pins a poppy on E.W. Totty, commander for VFW Post #1657. Left is Rosalie Smith, new incoming president of the women's auxiliary. Volunteers will be stationed throughout town on Friday accepting donations for the annual poppy sale to raise money for the needy veteran fund.

Bush renews trade benefits for China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, juggling delicate international issues, said today it is premature to grant the Soviet Union preferential trading status, even as he renewed the same benefits for China.

Bush said the political climate in this country would make it "extraordinarily difficult to grant" most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union. "Many in Congress feel a direct linkage there (with the Lithuanian situation) and I must say it concerns me."

Bush also said there are "enormous" problems that he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be discussing at next week's summit that are unlikely to yield immediate agreement, such as final outlines for reunification of Germany.

But he said the two sides are very close to agreement on a treaty to outlaw chemical weapons.

On domestic issues, Bush pledged that his administration would work with Congress to protect depositors whose money is held in savings and loan institutions that go into default.

The president also said he was pleased with the results so far of budget negotiations with Congress over steps to reduce the deficit. Bush said he would not talk about specifics of any plan, and said he would make a public address on the size and scope of the deficit "when we get a solution."

Bush threw an unusual bouquet in the direction of Rep. Richard Gephardt, the House Democratic leader with whom he has tangled, saying Gephardt had done a good job so far in leading the budget negotiations.

Bush said he had no new encouragement to offer on the continuing standoff in the Soviet Union between the Kremlin leadership and the breakaway Baltic Republicans.

Gorbachev has pressed economic sanctions against Lithuania.

Bush urged Congress today to pass "a good, strong anti-crime bill" — but without curbs on semiautomatic weapons that were narrowly approved in the Senate on Wednesday.

"I sent a crime bill to the Congress

and I would like to see it enacted as a law enforcement bill," Bush said.

The president said today he supports limitations on the number of rounds of ammunition that could be carried in semiautomatic weapon clips, but restated his opposition to the ban on the manufacture and importation of nine classes of semiautomatics.

"Let's get a good strong anti-crime bill and then we can have a debate about what they want to do" on automatic weapons issues, said Bush, a longtime member of the National Rifle Association.

"The automatic weapon part does not have my support ... and I wish the Congress would stop adding matters of this nature."

The president opened his news conference with a declaration that he was renewing China's most favored nation trading status for another year, despite certain opposition from members of Congress still seething over the anti-Democracy massacre in Tiananmen Square a year ago.

Fund established for Noble family

The Pampa Middle School Booster Club has established a fund at Citizens Bank & Trust Co. for the mother and brother of 13-year-old Dale Noble, who was killed in a fire Monday night. The fire also destroyed the Nobles' home.

The fund is in the name of Paulette Noble, the mother, and her 16-year-old son, Terry, a sophomore at Pampa High School. Mrs. Noble is a science teacher at Pampa Middle School.

Wilson Elementary School Principal Ray Thornton said this morning that the school has set a container in the cafeteria and has announced to the students and staff there is that opportunity for them to contribute to the Noble fund.

Dale, who was a seventh-grader at Pampa Middle

School, was a former student at Wilson Elementary.

Other schools and buildings in the Pampa Independent School District are also actively participating in donating money to the Noble fund, school administrators said today.

Participation in the donations from each school is expected to be high, school officials said.

Anyone who wants to make a donation to the fund can contact JoVeta Young at Citizens Bank or mail a check to Young's attention at the bank, denoting the Noble fund. The bank's address is P.O. Box 1181, Pampa, Texas.

Young said this morning that the deposit slips with the names of the people who donated money will be forwarded to Mrs. Noble every two or three days.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Arson

of Monday's arson/murder within a little more than 24 hours was evidence of the importance of such a tactic.

Hall and Denman said cooperation with Fire Marshall Tom Adams, Arson Investigator Gary Stevens and the fire department was important in connecting the fire, its cause, a motive, a suspect and evidence into one document that could lead to an arrest.

Adams also called in a state fire marshal's investigator to help with the case, which officials said is further proof of a willingness to work with whoever is best able to break a case.

Laramore, as chief, said he is pleased with the direction his department is heading, as well as community input through Crimestoppers.

"Criminal Investigation is being handled in probably a better manner than I've seen in a long time,"

Laramore said. "The activities in that unit are very difficult most of the time because of the lack of evidence or the lack of leads involved."

"With Crimestoppers and cooperation between patrol and CID, it allows CID a place to go and a lead to follow. The information is being made available by the public."

Termin Denman an excellent trainer of young detectives, Laramore said his contribution to the department has been a major part of recent accomplishments.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

CARPOOL NEEDED W.T.S.U. Summer Session. 665-6305. Adv.

DANCE TO Silver Creek, Saturday 26, members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

SHRIMP FOR Sale. Will be at old Furr's parking lot May 24th. From 10-6 p.m. Adv.

HAIRSTYLISTS WANTED. Call 665 4247 or 669-3728. Booth rental reasonable. Adv.

MICHELLES SPECIALS. Selected Spring and Summer dresses 30% off. Summer sweaters 30% and 40% off. Sportswear 25% to 50% off. Come in and save. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

HARVESTER LANES \$1. Days. \$1 per game all day and evenings. \$1 Hamburger noon til 10 p.m. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thundershowers, otherwise mostly fair with a low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s, and southwesterly winds 15-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 94 degrees; the overnight low was 66 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Generally fair skies through Friday except for a slight chance of thundershowers this evening most sections. Highs Friday mainly 90s except near 105

along the Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly 60s except mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Slight chance of thundershowers west tonight with late night low clouds central and east. Morning low clouds central and east, otherwise partly cloudy Friday. Lows tonight 68 to 75. Highs Friday 90 to 97.

South Texas — Night time and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday with isolated mainly evening showers or thundershowers. Continued hot and humid days, mild at night. Highs Friday in the 80s and 90s, near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s, near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with scattered thundershowers mainly west tonight and over all but the southeast Friday. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast. Highs Friday 88 to 92.

New Mexico — Fair to partly cloudy tonight. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers southeast this evening. Mostly sunny, breezy and not as warm Friday. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northwest between 85 and 100 at the lower elevations Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to mid 60s east and south.

Senate overrides veto; House members poised to vote

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis says the Legislature may be on the verge of doing something it hasn't done in 11 years — override a gubernatorial veto.

The Texas Senate voted 23-8 Wednesday night to override Gov. Bill Clements' veto of the Legislature's \$555 million school finance reform plan.

Lewis predicted that his chamber would follow suit.

"I feel very comfortable at this point that the House can probably override a veto," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

If two-thirds of the 150-member House vote to override Clements' veto, the school finance reform plan becomes law in spite of the governor's objections.

Lewis didn't say how soon the House would attempt an override. But the current special session — lawmakers' third on school finance — ends May 31.

The state also faces a June 1 court deadline for action. If no plan is adopted to provide more money to

poor schools by then, a court-appointed special master will write a blueprint to follow the unanimous Texas Supreme Court ruling which declared the current finance system unconstitutional.

In voting to override Clements, senators followed partisan lines. All 23 Senate Democrats voted to override Clements' veto, while the eight Republican senators sided with the GOP governor.

In urging the override, Sen. Carl Parker said the bill wasn't perfect but was a compromise that would end a nearly three-month stalemate between the Democrat-controlled Legislature and Clements.

"I think it's a reasonable effort to address a consensus of this Legislature," said Parker, D-Port Arthur. "We're looking silly before the nation for not making provisions for future generations."

Clements immediately condemned the Senate vote, saying the bill would drive property taxes higher.

"Property taxes would skyrocket... This is totally unacceptable, especially when alternatives clearly exist. Certainly, no elected official



State Sen. Carl Parker, left, smiles after 22 of his colleagues voted with him to override Clements' veto of his school finance reform bill. With Parker are, from left, Sen. John Whitmire, Sen. Steve Carriker and State Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, House sponsor of the measure.

should be willing to inflict that type of burden on their constituents," the governor said.

Parker vehemently disagreed. "That is not being honest. That is absolutely not true," he said.

No Texas governor's veto has been rebuffed since 1979, when the House and Senate overrode Clements' rejection of a minor bill on hunting and fishing regulations.

Speaker Lewis said Wednesday he was confident that enough votes could be found in his chamber, which includes 90 Democrats and 60 Republicans.

"I feel very comfortable at this point that the House can probably override a veto," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio, predicted the governor's veto would be upheld. "I don't think they have the votes," Schoolcraft said.

Clements vetoed the school finance bill after saying he objected to lawmakers' plans to finance most of it through a half-cent increase in the state sales tax, currently 6 cents on the dollar.

The Legislature passed the bill to meet a unanimous Texas Supreme

Court order to make more money available to poor school districts. If lawmakers and Clements don't enact a plan by June 1, court-appointed special master William Kilgarlin will write one for them.

Kilgarlin has said his proposal likely would shift money from wealthier to poorer school districts because he doesn't have the authority to raise state taxes.

The school finance reform bill wouldn't require the new funding — but without it, money could be shifted from richer to poorer school districts.

The school finance reform bill that Clements vetoed actually is one of several separate measures on which the Legislature is working to answer the court order:

— A second measure would raise the sales tax, and the House was scheduled to consider it on Thursday. A half-cent increase would raise about \$450 million.

— Another bill would trim more funds out of the current budgets for other state agencies and divert that money to public schools as well. House leaders said that measure, too, could face a Thursday vote.

School bill at a glance

AUSTIN (AP) — Here, at a glance, are key points of the public school finance proposal vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements and which the Senate voted 23-8 to override Wednesday:

FUNDING

— Designed to use \$555 million in new education funding next school year, the first step in a plan for a funding system that provides substantially equal access to money for rich and poor school districts.

— If no new money is provided: State aid could be shifted from property-rich to property-poor school districts.

— If new money is provided: The basic allotment per student would be increased from \$1,477 to \$1,910 for next school year, assuming a local tax property rate of 54 cents per \$100 valuation. For each additional penny of local tax effort — from 55 cents to 91 cents — schools would be guaranteed another \$17.90 per student next school year.

— The Bond Review Board in 1991-92 could make emergency grants to school districts for capital assets and instructional facilities.

— A fund would be set up to support school districts' innovative education programs, with 70 percent of the money for projects to help low-performing students. — A technology fund would be created in September 1992.

GOVERNANCE

— The State Board of Education would continue appointing the education commissioner, but with the advice and consent of the Senate.

— The governor would continue to appoint the board chairman, but also with Senate confirmation.

— The Legislature would be solely responsible for setting policy on education, while the board implements the policy.

SCHOOL REFORMS

— Beginning in September 1991, each school board would have to make public a performance report on each campus.

— School boards would have to set policies for involving teachers in establishing and reviewing district goals.

— A school district rated "academically unaccredited" for two years could be annexed to another district or be operated by the state.

— A district rated "exemplary" would be exempt from certain state education requirements.

— The State Board of Education would adopt a nationally recognized, comparative test to be administered to all students in grades 4, 6, 8 and 10, beginning in 1991-92.

— A student suspended from extracurricular activities because of failing one class could appeal a suspension to the education commissioner. The commissioner's decision only could be appealed on the grounds that it was arbitrary or capricious.

— Schools could operate year-round, with students attending the same number of days as they currently do, but with vacations scheduled at different times through the year.

Mattox: Committee names must be disclosed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center cannot keep secret the names of members of a committee that oversees the treatment and care of research animals, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said in an opinion.

Animal research at the center in Lubbock has come under fire from animal rights activists.

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for breaking into the center's animal research laboratory on July 4 and causing an estimated \$70,000 in damages.

The group claimed to have liberated five cats that were allegedly being submitted to inhumane experiments in the lab.

School officials had argued the committee members' names should be kept secret because the committee

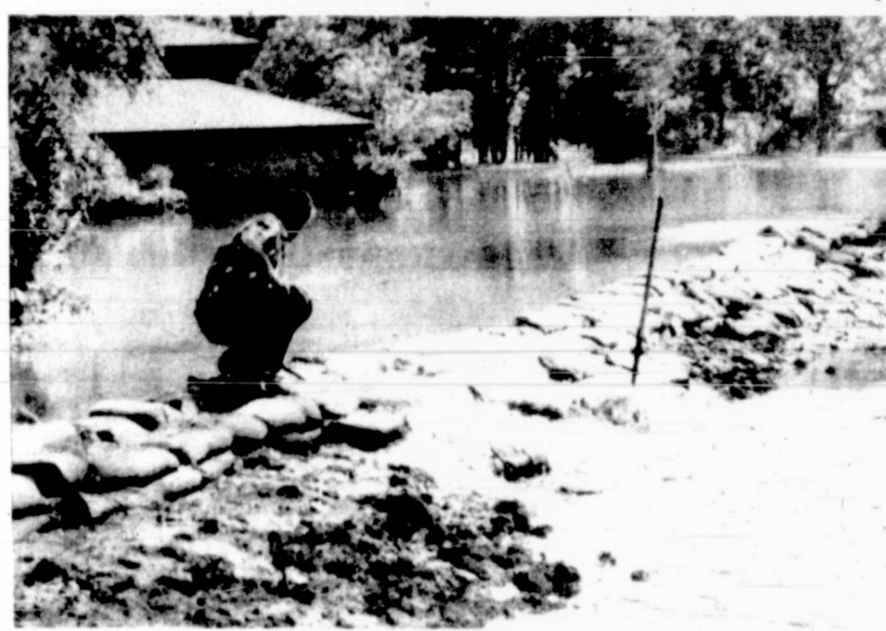
chairman, a researcher and University President Robert Lawless have received several threatening letters.

But Mattox said Wednesday an exception under the state Open Records Act "does not protect the identities of individuals performing services for the government."

Texas Tech also argued the names should be kept secret because of possible litigation against those who have made threatening telephone calls or written threatening letters to center representatives.

But Mattox said that information can be withheld only if there is pending litigation and that the university has not filed a lawsuit yet.

The university's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee is charged with reviewing the animal research program.



Liberty Mayor Scott Parker checks a sand-bag dike that was being breached by Trinity River flood waters Wednesday.

Workers shoring up lands threatened by flood waters

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Workers today continued shoring up neighborhoods threatened by the rain-swollen Trinity River, whose floodwaters have chased thousands to higher ground and forced engineers to reroute trains.

In Livingston and at Liberty, federal and state officials briefed local agencies Wednesday about programs available to people displaced by the floods, which were triggered by torrential rains some three weeks ago 200 miles to the north.

The river at a depth of nearly 30 feet is more than 6 feet above flood stage and above the 29-foot record set in 1942, said officials at the Trinity River Authority.

Volunteers in Liberty County along the lower Trinity River are shoring up levees in three areas to keep floodwaters from swamping expensive homes in the Travis Park subdivision and other parts of the city.

"It certainly is a strain," Liberty City Manager Roy Bennett said. "But let me tell you one thing: They're very enthusiastic."

Southern Pacific Railway workers are continuing a vigil they began a week ago to save the company's "Sunset Route" trestle across the Trinity River just outside Liberty, spokesman Jim Johnson said.

In addition to carrying a dozen freight trains a day, Southern Pacific's line also is Amtrak's main route between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

"We've been maintaining a 24-hour vigil, dumping carloads of ballast to bolster the pilings and

access," Johnson said. But last Saturday, the company began detouring its freight trains to other lines, and Amtrak began busing passengers between Houston and New Orleans to avoid the flood, he said.

"This is a very difficult situation. We sustained hurricanes, earthquakes on the West Coast and tornadoes in the Midwest," he said. "It's a battle we're all in against now of how long can we sustain."

Water from rain-swollen Lake Livingston has been funneling at record levels through a 208-square mile area downstream, although dam release levels dropped for a third straight day Wednesday.

"If I had to pick a cutoff day — a day when this would start turning around — it would be today," Jim Mitchum, Liberty County Emergency Management coordinator, said Wednesday. "I think we're getting the worst of it now."

Graham Nance of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said about \$1 million in federal money already has been distributed to flood victims. Forty-one Texas counties have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance.

"We don't know what it will cost ultimately," Nance said. "The main thing we're trying to do is get money into people's hands as quickly as we can."

Nance said flood victims should be able to get federal checks within four to six days of placing their application. The agency had received 3,800 applications for help, he said.

Stormie faces more tests

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant patient, gathered with friends after her discharge from Children's Hospital.

The 12-year-old girl from White Settlement, Texas, was admitted to the hospital Sunday after routine tests showed high enzyme levels in her liver — a possible sign of organ rejection.

She was released Tuesday when a change in her medication brought the situation under control.

Stormie was to undergo routine

blood tests at a transplant clinic today, when doctors will decide when she can return to Texas, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo.

"The doctors want to make sure everything stays constant and consistent," Ms. Cardillo said.

Stormie is taking FK-506, a Japanese drug the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved for use only at Children's and Presbyterian-University hospitals.

Stormie underwent the historic heart-liver transplant at Children's Hospital on Valentine's Day, 1984.

Study: Texas nursing homes above average in many areas

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Texas nursing homes have problems administering drugs properly, but most perform better than a government survey's national average.

A study released Wednesday by the Health Care Financing Administration found nursing homes have the most trouble meeting minimum standards of food handling and drug administration.

The approximately 1,050 nursing homes in Texas follow the pattern, the study found.

But officials warned the study has many limitations, including ill-defined performance standards.

"Did an insulin patient not get insulin or did a person get Maalox instead of Maalox Plus?" asked Sara Speights, a spokeswoman for the Texas Health Care Association. "Did they find peeling paint in the pantry or roaches in the soup?"

The study was prepared by HCFA-contracted evaluators who made a surprise, one-day visit to each nursing home receiving either Medicare or Medicaid last year.

"It is only a snapshot view," said John Willis, nursing home ombudsman for the Texas Department on Aging. "It does not take into consideration that the quality of care can change overnight in a facility."

"The primary purpose of this report is to provide a solid basis for further inquiry," said HCFA administrator Gail Wilensky.

Ms. Wilensky said the results reflect individual judgments of 3,000 evaluators nationwide. And the survey only covers whether minimum standards are being met, failing to identify nursing homes providing excellent care.

"What people really need out there are some good practical guidelines for people to choose nursing homes and this is not it," Ms. Speights said.

Other documents required of nursing homes by state and federal regulators cover the same ground in much more detail, she said.

The 4,600-page report found Texas intermediate care nursing homes — those without round-the-clock nursing services — above, or worse than, the national average in these areas:

- 24.9 percent did not administer drugs according to the written orders of the attending physician. The national rate was 22.6 percent.

- 15.4 percent failed to give each resident privacy and care of personal needs. The national rate was 13.5 percent.

- 21.3 percent did not meet a requirement to give each resident daily personal hygiene and take into account individual preferences. The national rate was 18.2 percent.

- 17.5 percent did not give care necessary to prevent skin breakdown. The national rate was 12.8 percent.

- For skilled nursing facilities — those most like hospitals — the report found Texas above, or worse than, the national average in these areas:

- 29.6 percent did not administer drugs according to the written orders of a physician. The national rate was 24.2 percent.

- 10.5 percent did not provide nursing services at all times. The national rate was 6.1 percent.

- 20.5 percent did not give care necessary to prevent skin breakdown. The national rate was 18.9 percent.

- 15.2 percent failed to give each resident privacy and care of personal needs. The national rate was 14.2 percent.

Texas nursing homes were below, or better than, the national average in the rest of the 32 comparison areas.

This is the second such study by HCFA, following one in 1988 with similar findings and flaws.

Paul Willing of the American Health Care Association said the guide could "be harmful to consumers who use it as a shortcut to selecting a nursing home."

But HCFA officials say few individuals will likely buy the report. The cost for the five volumes on Texas ranges up to \$30 each, a spokesman said.

Willis' office, chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons and some libraries have the report, the spokesman said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

South Africans need capitalism

A year ago South Africa seemed it might explode into interracial warfare. That horrible possibility still exists, but now the chances for peace and prosperity for all races look more promising than ever.

After discussions earlier this month, President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela agreed, in a joint communique, to "a common commitment toward the resolution of the existing climate of violence and intimidation."

The two men will hold further talks aimed at dismantling apartheid, the hated system of government-imposed racial discrimination, and at bringing blacks into full political participation. Said de Klerk: "I look to the future with confidence." Mandela concurred and expressed pleasure at the discussions' cordially. "We have had discussions on sensitive matters," he said, "in a spirit of conciliation and understanding."

Over the past year, several things have helped bring the races together. Though widely perceived as hard-line, former president P.W. Botha paved the way for the reforms enacted by the more conciliatory de Klerk. Mandela was freed from imprisonment and has also taken a conciliatory note. Though still committed to the ANC's socialist rhetoric, the black leader has nevertheless publicly endorsed some market reforms.

Perhaps Mandela is aware that the loathsome apartheid system is itself socialist, as explained in detail in *South Africa's War Against Capitalism*, a new book by economist Walter Williams. "Apartheid," writes Prof. Williams, "is the result of anticapitalistic or socialistic efforts to subvert the operation of market (capitalistic) forces. Indeed, it is the free play of market forces ... that has always been seen as the enemy of white privilege and that apartheid ideology has always sought to defeat."

Prof. Williams records that in 1922 communists led 20,000 white mine workers in a march though Johannesburg in which they called for the imposition of racial discrimination. In a gloss on Marx, they chanted, "Workers of the world, fight and unite for a white South Africa." One racist strike leader, W.H. "Comrade Bill" Andrews, was later promoted to secretary of the South African Communist Party.

Also, in just the past year worldwide events have helped produce a good climate for peace in South Africa. Marxism has become a worldwide joke. "Comrade Bill" would be laughed at today. The Soviet socialist fatherland daily advertises more of its economic disasters. And the freedom breakout in Eastern Europe has meant the recall of East Germans and Czech agents provocateurs, who armed South African communists and printed their propaganda.

The imposition of Marxism remains a threat. What it would bring can be seen by looking to northeast Africa, where Marxism has brought 15 years of war, bitter ethnic hatred and mass starvation.

That need not happen. Mandela has impressed everyone as a man of great dignity and realism. Working with de Klerk, he can help turn their country into a free, prosperous land, the economic keystone of the continent.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

The limits of good intentions

"Frenchmen are like gunpowder, each by itself smutty and contemptible," said the English poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge, "but mass them together, and they are terrible indeed!" The same could be said of most members of Congress, as demonstrated once again in the House approval of the shrewdly named "Family and Medical Leave Act."

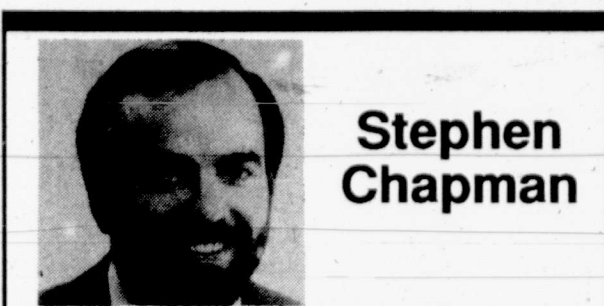
Still, it isn't easy for a politician to vote against anything with "family" in the title, so it's heartening to find that 187 brave souls came toward to do just that — and that one president has stoutly pledged to veto this measure if it ever shows up in the Oval Office. The opponents have learned over the last 25 years that good intentions aren't enough.

At first glance, the proposal may look perfectly innocuous. It requires any company with 50 or more workers to offer 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year to employees with a new child or a sick family member. Workers taking the leave would keep their health insurance and upon returning would get back their old job or one just as good.

Ask most people if they would like the right to take time off in such cases without fear of losing their jobs, and they will answer yes. The next question, unasked by those supporting the bill, should be this: What would you give up in exchange?

Employee benefits don't rain down out of the sky like manna on the Israelites. The inconvenient truth is that they have to be paid for by someone — most likely, in this case, by the employees. Companies forced to swallow the expense of a more generous leave policy would get stingier elsewhere — in health insurance, maybe, or vacations, or wages and salaries.

The bill's supporters scoff at the idea that real money is at stake. They point to a study by the



Stephen Chapman

General Accounting Office which put the total annual expense to employers at a trivial \$188 million.

But the GAO only counted the value of insurance benefits to absent workers. It didn't consider the expensive disruptions in offices and factories, the cost of replacing workers temporarily, the lost productivity when other employees have to take up the slack for missing colleagues, or the trouble when an employee taking a temporary leave decides to make it permanent.

So much for the costs. How about the benefits? Unlike other employee benefits that are valuable to almost everyone — vacations, sick days, health insurance — this one would be used by only a small minority of workers. This group consists mainly of women of childbearing age who plan to return to work soon after having a baby.

The leave is also available to new fathers, but no one really anticipates a mass paternal exodus from the workplace. Nor does anyone expect many workers to take off to care for a sick spouse or parent. The costs, however, will be borne by all workers, whether they benefit from it or not.

True, many companies already provide maternity and even paternity leaves, even though most

workers don't use them. But in a competitive marketplace, the mix of benefits will reflect the actual preferences of employees, not the demands of politicians. Workers who dislike their firm's leave policy can find another company more attentive to their needs. Finding another Congress is harder.

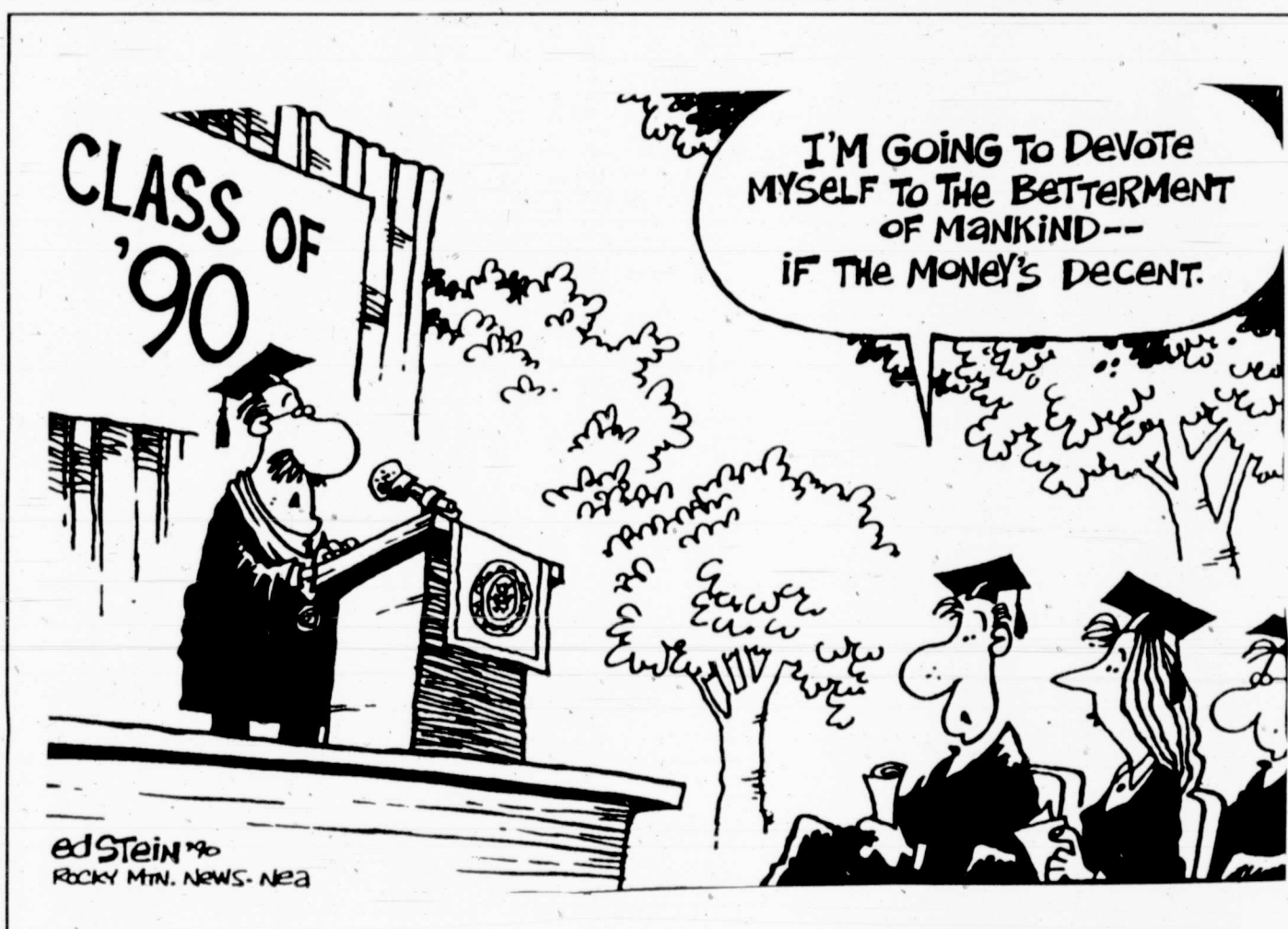
In conformity with the law of unintended consequences, women of childbearing age face a special price. There's one way employers can escape the burden this measure would impose: by not hiring women who seem likely to have kids and not promoting such women into jobs where their prolonged absence would create chaos. Oops.

Supporters say the measure is a bighearted effort to lighten the burdens on the American family. But its charity is aimed at only one kind of family: those in which both parents work outside the home even while their children are very young. A woman who quits her job so she can spend a year (or two, or six) raising kids gets nothing.

Well, not quite nothing. She does get a powerful message: If you expect any help from the government, stop lolling around the house, get a real job and leave the little monsters with someone else.

Mothers who want to go back to their jobs quickly shouldn't be penalized for their preference. But most mothers, judging from polls on the subject, like the idea about as much as they like cloth diapers. Why should Uncle Sam try to change their minds?

The bill is the product of two fashions in Washington: forcing companies to pay for social welfare measures so the government doesn't have to, and pushing families to send both parents to work instead of having one stay home. Each is a mistake. Congress in its ingenuity has combined them to make a disaster.



Pro-gun guy's right on target

I spoke recently to my neighborhood National Rifle Association captain, Harley "Machine Gun" Finsterman. I thought it would be a good idea after what happened at the mall I go to. A nut with a gun walked into the part of the mall where people were eating and opened fire with a handgun. Several were injured, one died.

What I wanted to know from Mr. Finsterman was, since it is apparent the powerful gun lobby is never going to give in to some form of gun control, with should I do to protect myself from being gunned down in a shopping mall?

"What should I do?" I asked Mr. Finsterman. "First, let's cut out the formalities," he replied. "You can call me 'Machine Gun.'"

"How did you get such a nickname?" I asked him. "My friends started calling me that," chuckled the NRA captain, "after I bought a machine gun to blow away all the squirrels in my yard. You don't kill those damn things, they can overmultiply and become extinct. Too many of 'em and not enough nuts to go around, you know. We at the NRA do all we can to protect animals."



Lewis Grizzard

"I see," I replied. "But what I need to know, Machine Gun, is if individuals such as yourself are never going to relent and gun control laws are never going to be passed, what should the average citizen do to keep from getting blown away in a shopping mall; which seems to be a favorite place for mental cases to open fire?"

"There's only one thing you can do," he replied. "Arm yourself."

"Me, buy a gun?"

"Absolutely, and carry it with you at all times. Guns don't kill people, people kill people, and if people try to kill you, you need to kill 'em back."

"So you are saying," I continued, "rather than passing gun control laws to protect innocent citizens, it's a better idea for innocent citizens to get their own guns?"

"Now you're talking," Machine Gun replied. "But I don't know anything about guns," I said.

"What would be the best kind to have if I were ever involved in a shopping mall shootout?"

"I've got a bazooka I used to scare the birds out of my trees. Damn things were a helluva nuisance. But they don't come back anymore."

"The bazooka really scared them, huh?"

"No," answered Machine Gun. "I just don't have any trees anymore."

"How much for the bazooka?" I asked.

"Five hundred, cash. And I'll throw in a helmet and a camouflage suit and a NRA windshield sticker for you, too, can proudly display."

"I'll take it," I said.

"Welcome aboard," beamed Machine Gun, offering me his hand. "And drop by the house tomorrow and we'll shoot at my neighbor's dog for target practice. Damn thing dug up two land mines I had in my yard to protect against anybody who tries to steal my tank."

Don't believe that old 'acid rain' myth

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's a good thing for the more extreme environmentalists that they have largely managed to change the subject from "acid rain" to such untestable hypotheses as "the greenhouse effect," for research on the former has pretty well exploded its alleged factual basis.

Acid rain, it turns out, is not the cause of fishless lakes in the north-eastern United States and Canada.

Unfortunately, the political response to the environmentalists' earlier shrieks on the subject is only now taking shape as law. As a result, Americans will shortly find themselves ponying up several billion dollars a year for "improvements" in emission standards that won't solve the problem, while overlooking a much less expensive remedy that would.

According to Edward Krug, a soil scientist with the Illinois State Water Survey who formerly studied lake acidification for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, rain

and snow over the Northeast are indeed more acidic than normal, and the reason indisputably is the combustion of fossil fuels by Midwestern industry.

But in a fascinating article in the spring 1990 issue of *Policy Review*, Krug points out that, even so, only one-fiftieth of 1 percent of the lake water in the whole eastern United States is "acid dead" (i.e., has a pH of 5.0 or lower, in which most fish cannot survive), and more than half of that is in Florida, which doesn't receive high rates of acid rain.

Moreover, Krug reports a remarkable discovery: Studies "of the fossil record in lake sediments reveal that many lakes that are acidic today have been highly acidic for centuries, except for several decades in the late 19th century and early 20th century when they were unnaturally alkaline." It was the record of early scientific tests dating from those exceptional decades that misled many well-intentioned people into assuming that today's acid rain is making matters worse.

But what, if not acid rain, is making the lake acidic? "Fish and many other species," Krug explains, "can survive in rainwater only because acids are naturally buffered by lime-like substances in rocks and minerals soils of lake and river drainage systems ... The acidity of lakes in the Adirondacks and Nova Scotia results not from acid rain but from the absence of this natural buffering."

Why, then, did these lakes become unnaturally alkaline in the decades just before and after the turn of the century?

According to Krug, in the late 19th century the Adirondacks "became a major center for lumbering and paper pulp — and also for the destructive slash-and-burn methods that until recently were typical of logging ... Forests gone, spongy and water-absorbent mosses and the acidic peaty forest floor were burned off and replaced by alkaline ash. The ironic result, though, was that sport fish could now survive in lakes that had previously been uninhabitable."

This happy state of affairs lasted until an earlier generation of conservationists made a state park out of the Adirondacks. "Forest fires are now put out quickly. As a result, the forests, acid peaty soils and acid-requiring and acid-producing trees and mosses are coming back. And lakes that historically have been highly acidic are nearing their natural pH balances."

The story in Nova Scotia, and even in Norway, is broadly the same.

What is the solution? "Lime dropped from a helicopter buffers acids in exactly the same way that cutting and burning, or limestone in rocks and gravel, does," Krug estimates that "all acid lakes in New England and New York could be limed for under \$500,000 per year."

But it's too late for common sense now. Fasten your seat belts, and prepare to fork over your share of the several billion dollars a year that it will cost America to calm the hysteria of nut environmentalists over yesterday's "crisis."

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Berry's World



I CRIED BECAUSE I HAD NO REEBOK PUMPS, UNTIL I MET A MAN WHO HAD NO SNEAKERS.

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House passes clean air bill, sends it to conference committee

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a decade of stalemate, Congress is close to sending sweeping clean air legislation to President Bush.

The House by a 401-21 margin approved pollution controls late Wednesday on factories, automobiles and electric power plants. Most of the most difficult disputes were worked out behind closed doors with little floor debate.

The Senate passed a similar bill in early April and a conference committee is expected to work out differences, perhaps as early as this summer.

Wednesday's vote represented the first time in 13 years that the House acted to revamp the 1970 federal clean air law, which environmentalists for years have said is inadequate to rid cities of dirty air or protect the public from toxic chemicals.

The House bill virtually breezed through after most major issues were resolved through bipartisan compro-

mises in the Energy and Commerce Committee.

For more than a decade the committee's chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a longtime protector of auto industry interests, had blocked clean air legislation from advancing to the floor. His adversary in those years was Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the committee's environment subcommittee.

But the two congressmen engineered the lengthy private negotiations that led to the compromises and final passage.

Talking to reporters after the vote, both Dingell and Waxman gave some of the credit to President Bush, who last summer called for toughening the federal clean air laws.

The House bill is similar to the one passed by the Senate, although slightly tougher in some respects and weaker in others.

Like the Senate bill, the House version calls for:

— States to implement pollution reduction plans that bring their cities into compliance with federal air quality standards within at least 15 years. Only Los Angeles is given

more time because the smog problem there is so severe.

— Steep reductions in acid rain pollutants from electric power plants. The utilities must reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons by the end of the decade.

— Industrial plants to install the best available technology to reduce toxic emissions. Industry reported 2.6 billion pounds of such chemicals, including carcinogens, were released into the air in 1988, the last year for which figures are available.

— A reduction of smog-causing pollution from automobiles through tighter tailpipe emission controls, cleaner fuels and a phase-in through fleet operators of more alternative fuel vehicles.

But in some areas the House bill goes further than either the Senate or the White House had wanted.

Over strong administration objections, the House included a financial assistance plan for workers who lose their jobs as a result of tougher air pollution controls.

The Senate rejected a job-loss provision for coal

miners.

The \$250 million five-year program approved by the House provides an additional 6 months of unemployment compensation and money for retraining to workers in all industries.

The House measure also opens the way for introduction of the most extensive use yet of automobiles that run on fuels other than gasoline. Waxman abandoned a proposal to require automakers to build 1 million such cars for sale in nine of the most polluted cities.

But a compromise measure was approved calling for a "pilot project" that he said would lead to 300,000 such cars being sold in the Los Angeles area by the end of the decade. "It is a foot in the door. ... I think the rest of the country will follow."

The automakers had vigorously resisted any production requirement for purely non-gasoline powered cars, questioning whether there will be a market. Industry sources said the automakers will try to scuttle even the pilot project during House negotiations with the Senate. The Senate bill has no such provision.

Baker defends arms control declaration

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the major scenes of the superpower summit — the signing of a new U.S.-Soviet trade agreement — may have to be dropped from the script, while Lithuania also threatens to be an offstage spoiler.

But with the opening only a week away, Secretary of State James A. Baker III says confidently, "We've got what we want" in the way of an arms control agreement — the projected star of the big show.

Baker on Wednesday defended the arms control declaration President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will sign against critics, mostly conservative columnists, who have accused him of giving too much ground in his negotiations last week in Moscow.

"There is very strong support for this agreement among the military leadership of the United States ... support for it as a good agreement that is very much in the national security interests of the United States," Baker said at a news conference.

The agreement is not in the form of a treaty. That could take months, maybe years, of negotiations to conclude.

Rather, Bush and Gorbachev will declare their intention to reduce long-range nuclear bombers, missiles and submarines by 30 to 35 percent, overall — a promise that treaty technicians would be under instruction to fulfill.

That's less than the 50 percent cutback advertised by the Reagan administration when the talks began in Geneva in 1982. But the 50 percent figure still holds for reductions in the Soviets' land-based SS-18 missiles — their most powerful nuclear weapon.

Some of the criticism is based on the fact that



(AP Laserphoto)

Baker briefs reporters at the White House Wednesday on the upcoming summit.

Baker, without public announcement, agreed in Moscow that the Soviets could do some limited testing of an updated version of the powerful rockets.

He also accepted the Soviet cutoff of 375 miles for air-launched cruise missiles that would be excluded. Those with ranges above 375 miles would be subject to restrictions.

Initially, the United States wanted no restrictions up to 625 miles.

But on most points, Baker prevailed — including the right to count nuclear-tipped cruise

missiles aboard 150 B52 bombers as numbering 10 apiece even though up to 20 could be packed aboard. That means 50 percent of the weapons would not be counted.

Also, there would be no verification of the number of cruises carried aboard ships. That is an area in which the United States has a commanding edge.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators, meeting at the State Department in the days before the summit, might manage to settle differences over some other strategic weapons, and add them to the declaration Bush and Gorbachev will announce.

But the script could be deprived of a new U.S.-Soviet trade agreement because the Soviet parliament has not concluded passage of a new right-to-travel law.

The law would remove virtually all obstacles to emigration of Jews and other Soviet citizens who would like to live in another country.

Even without it, some 20,000 exit permits are to be granted this month.

The new law and a trade agreement were the two preconditions set by the President for recommending to Congress a one-year waiver of high tariffs against Soviet goods entering the United States.

As for the offstage threat that Lithuania could upset the summit spirit, Baker said the Bush administration was determined to prevent that from happening.

"There is too much at stake," he said, "... to dismiss cavalierly the potential for progress" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Bush and Baker are under pressure to treat Gorbachev coolly unless the Soviet leader drops his demand that independence resolutions in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia be suspended.

Senate backs gun curbs, but issue not settled yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving toward the death penalty portion of its anti-crime bill after voting to curb nine semiautomatic weapons, but lawmakers say the gun issue might not be fully settled.

"We've known for a long time we were going to have to deal with anti-gun legislation, and I don't regard today's vote as the final word," Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday.

The 52-48 vote was a defeat for the National Rifle Association, which had pushed hard to kill the restrictions. Three Democratic senators expressed concern that the action could stall the anti-crime package.

"Some of the Republicans we have talked to here in the Senate have indicated that this bill isn't going anywhere," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., leader of the drive to uphold the restrictions.

The Senate acted after being urged by officials of the Fraternal Order of Police and other police groups to approve the curbs. The Senate voted 50-49 not to reconsider.

The Senate then voted 50-47 to keep provisions designed to end multi-year delays in carrying out death sentences and rejected a somewhat more stringent version.

Still to come was a provision calling for the death penalty for 30 federal crimes including presidential assassination.

Also ahead was a plan by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to let death row inmates use statistics to bolster appeals claiming their sentences were based on racial discrimination.

Both measures are highly controversial and they do not exhaust the list of items in the wide-ranging crime bill. Doubts increased that lawmakers could meet Majority Leader George Mitchell's goal of finishing work on the crime package by Friday's start of a 10-day congressional recess.

A campaign to ban semiautomatic assault weapons with military appearance began in January 1989 after a man with an AK-47 rifle

opened fire on a Stockton, Calif., school yard at recess time, leaving five dead and 30 wounded.

The measure would ban the import of five foreign-made weapons and outlaw the manufacture of four other varieties in this country. The bill would not bar possession or sale of the weapons.

Senate critics of the bill said assault weapons are not functionally different from semiautomatic hunting rifles with their traditional brown wooden stocks.

They said the restrictions would lead to more stringent curbs on all weapons and that in any case criminals could easily get the weapons illegally. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chief critic of the curbs, said they would merely cause "the persecution of honest, law-abiding citizens."

Richard F. Gamble, president of Colt's Manufacturing Co., said Wednesday in Hartford, Conn., the vote was a "sad and dishonest effort to make the public think the politicians are actually doing something about crime."

DeConcini, who two years ago won an NRA "legislator of the month" award, scoffed at claims that the weapons would be used for hunting.

"There are too many bullet holes in blue suits," DeConcini said. "There are too many women weeping over coffins. There are too many children without fathers. It's time to stop the carnage."

The plan would ban the import of:

- Norinco, Mitchell and Poly Technologies Avtomat Kalashikovs.
- Action Arms Israeli Military Industries Uzi and Galil.
- Beretta AR-70 (SC-70).
- Fabrique Nationale FN-FAL, FN-LAR and FNC.
- Steyr AUG.

It called for a prohibition on domestic manufacture of:

- INTRATEC TEC-9.
- Street Sweeper-Striker 12.
- Colt AR-15 and CAR-15.
- MAC 10 and MAC 11.

Soviets propose transition to market economy

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov told the Soviet people today they must shift from a centrally planned economy to a market economy, and must brace for high unemployment and inflation during an expected two-year recession.

"Our decision is made. We have to move to the market," Ryzhkov said in a nationally televised address to parliament in which he catalogued the ills of the ailing socialist economy.

Kremlin officials are proposing a radical five-year reform, and they want the plan to be approved in the first national referendum in Soviet history. No date has been set for the referendum.

Ryzhkov, who blocked the Supreme Soviet parliament from passing a plan for more rapid reform last fall, presented his plan to that same body today. He said the economic transition should be made in three stages.

Bread prices will at least double on July 1, he said, and starting next

Jan. 1 other food prices will double on the average. Meat prices will increase by 2.3 times and fish prices by 2.5 times, he said.

The first stage also will require parliament, the Council of Ministers that Ryzhkov heads and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to establish a market-style economic and banking system, he said.

Gorbachev was present in parliament, and the live TV broadcast showed him reading the text and nodding his head from time to time.

The second stage of the reform, the prime minister said, will involve price reform, a new taxation system and bank interest rates far higher than the 2 percent now charged and paid by banks.

"We need a really tough financing and credit policy that should become a tool for the government to regulate economic life and prevent inflation," he said.

The second stage also calls for transferring 60 percent of state enterprise to joint-stock ownership for eventual sale to private individuals and companies, or to the workers, he said.

The actual transfer of ownership and a sharp reduction of central control should occur in 1993-95, or what Ryzhkov called the period of "demonopolizing the economy."

The model Ryzhkov outlined, which had not been detailed in public, sounded closer to a Western system of economic regulation than to the traditional centrally planned Soviet economy, in which Moscow set virtually all prices and wages and even tried to specify wholesale delivery quotas.

Ryzhkov said the government will provide for the tens of millions of people that his deputies say could be thrown out of work by the reforms.

A popular victory for the government's reform plan would constitute a national consensus on the failure of the Communist dream, but defeat could bring down Ryzhkov's Communist government.

"If the program is not approved, it is my opinion the government should resign," Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov told a news

conference on Wednesday.

No Soviet government has ever been forced to resign because of a loss in a referendum or parliamentary vote.

Even if Ryzhkov and his government step down, Gorbachev legally could continue the four-year presidential term to which he was elected by the Congress of People's Deputies this year.

He is also the Communist Party general secretary, traditionally the top Kremlin job.

But Gorbachev has balked at standing for popular election, and defeat of the referendum would throw the future wide open, said Maslyukov.

Legislators seeking even more radical reform were trying today to arrange a no-confidence vote in the prime minister.

Ryzhkov and his deputies describe the proposed system as a regulated market, because wage and price controls would be lifted gradually, and not all state businesses would be sold off.

Kremlin says Lithuania's latest offer not enough

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin authorities have rejected Lithuania's latest effort to break the impasse over its declaration of independence, a news report said today.

On Wednesday, Lithuania's legislature offered to shelve some laws promoting independence — but not the declaration itself — in an effort to draw the Kremlin into negotiations.

But Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said the Lithuanian offer was not sufficient to bring Kremlin leaders to the negotiating table, the unofficial Interfax news agency reported.

"I think that they have not made a single step forward and have not withdrawn from their position," Interfax quoted Ryzhkov as saying today.

Lithuania's resolution, adopted

by a vote of 74-15, with 10 abstentions, did not spell out which laws might be suspended.

Soviet officials have objected to measures passed by the secessionist parliament to create a system of special identification cards for Lithuanian citizens, bar Soviet army draft boards in Lithuania and establish Lithuanian control over its borders.

The resolution said the republic was prepared "to temporarily suspend, for the period of official interstate negotiations, those actions and decisions arising from realization of the March 11, 1990, acts of the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania related to interests that could be defined by both parties as objects of negotiations."

MEMORIAL DAY

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Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 25.....	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 27.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 28.....	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 29.....	Friday 5 p.m.

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Monday, May 28.....	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29.....	Friday 10 a.m.
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new optional service for business customers called Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports. The proposed effective date for this service is June 25, 1990.

Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports will enable the business customer to facilitate rapid verification and approval of complex bills. These detailed Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports will show charges specifically related to each customer-specified name or identifier on a separate, easily identifiable report page. Business customers may choose from seven different formats for the reports. Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports are designed to serve as a categorized supplement to the business customer's regular bill, and are in addition to the customer's regular bill.

There will be a \$20.00 monthly charge for this service. In addition, a charge ranging from \$10.00 to \$50.00 per month will also apply for each of the seven supplemental reports. A \$1.00 non-recurring charge, per billing number, will apply to establish the service.

Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports have been forecasted to generate first-year revenues of \$848,812.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by June 15, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 450-0227, or (512) 450-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



Southwestern Bell Telephone

B-21 May 17, 24, 1990

Dignitaries lobby for hotel space during economic summit

HOUSTON (AP) - Hotel rooms have been assigned for the dignitaries and their entourages planning to attend this summer's economic summit, but the task wasn't an easy one.

"It was a very positive hassle," said Philip von Hardenberg, general manager of the exclusive Ritz-Carlton, which attracted requests from nearly every delegation but the Japanese.

The July 9-11 meeting will be attended by officials from Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the United States, West Germany

and a NATO delegation, creating a protocol nightmare.

"For us, it's like a big VIP group," Hardenberg said. "We do a lot of extra things for them: We teach the staff Italian, provide extra power, we're bringing in 30 extra fax machines and extra telephones and converting a lot of suites into offices."

"You have to understand the countries that will be here will be run out of Houston that week," Hardenberg said.

The Japanese delegation called the Inn on the Park the day President

Bush announced Houston would be the site of the summit last December asking to book rooms, said John Blanton, director of marketing for the Galleria-area hotel.

"It's been kind of a frantic time," Blanton said. "There's been quite a bit of debate and politicking, in terms of people trying to get the most desirable place in town. And, of course, the Inn on the Park is one of those places."

The hotel is a frequent host to Japanese business interests in Houston since it caters to Tokyo travelers, offering an authentic Japanese menu

and breakfast service. The Canadian delegation, however, will be staying at the Canadian-owned hotel.

The Japanese delegation has reservations at the nearby J.W. Marriott Hotel.

"The Japanese delegation wanted the Inn on the Park as its first priority, but we are now quite happy with J.W. Marriott and the accommodations they are offering," said Japanese Consul-General Yasuo Hori.

The British won rooms at the Ritz-Carlton, but the Italian prime

minister and a small entourage also will be bunking there. The remainder of the Italian delegation will be staying at the Wyndham Warwick, the organizers' first choice for the Italians.

"We'll have 40 rooms of the Italian delegation and I'm sure they'll be happy about it once they come here and stay here," said Larry Brown, general manager of the Warwick.

The Warwick is adjacent to Rice University, the site of the summit. Italian officials reportedly were not happy with the plan because the

location would be too far from other delegates in the Galleria area.

"The summit people wanted to keep the delegates all in the same area," Brown said. "If they keep them close together, they can meet with each other easily. And you also eliminate some of the traffic problems. You can bring them all back at one time and you won't have to tie up city streets."

In addition, extra security can be centralized, officials said.

The job of assigning hotels fell to Kim O'Brian, the summit's director of housing.

Official good-bye



(AP Laserphoto)

OZONA - DPS officers doff their hats as the casket holding the body of their fellow trooper, Cpl. Willie Dale Taylor, passes by during funeral services recently. Cpl. Taylor, 50, was killed Saturday afternoon when a tractor-trailer rig struck his patrol car on Interstate 10 in Crockett County.

Clayton Williams' consultants call gubernatorial race a gender battle

HOUSTON (AP) - Political consultants say Republican nominee Clayton Williams' gubernatorial campaign against Democratic State Treasurer Ann Richards has ignited a political gender fight, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

In a copyright story, the Chronicle reported that consultants recently told Williams the "gender gap is incredible."

"We have created a battle of the sexes," the New York consulting firm of Dresner, Sykes, Jordan and Townsend told Williams this month in an internal report.

The remarks were part of an analysis of a poll conducted for the Williams campaign in early May, the Chronicle reported. A Republican source showed the Chronicle a Williams campaign handbook that included the report.

A survey of 900 Texas voters showed Williams with 50 percent of the vote and Ms. Richards with 38 percent. The

remainder were undecided.

A breakdown of the results showed that men favored Williams 60 percent to 30 percent, while women favored Ms. Richards 46 percent to 41 percent. The margin of error was about 4 percentage points.

Williams, a businessman who wears a cowboy hat and boots and has ridden horses in some television ads, has made some remarks criticized as insensitive to women.

The consultants said Williams could boost his overall vote with the support of women who don't identify with either party.

Voters apparently are making up their minds about the race unusually early, the consultants said. The election is Nov. 6.

And those undecided may wind up not voting at all because of distaste for both candidates, according to the consultants.

"Our voters do not like her. Her voters do not like us," the consultants' report said. "If the election were held today, many

of the undecideds would not bother to vote."

The report said the ultimate campaign goal is to achieve 56 percent of the vote.

Other goals are developing and implementing a "sound women's issue agenda" and fighting "the abortionfeminist fight early."

Williams opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or endangerment of the mother's life, while Ms. Richards supports personal choice on abortion.

Other Williams campaign goals stated in the handbook were:

"Find two to five people that know her (Ms. Richards) well that are on the outs."

"Activate conservatives and evangelicals."

"Aim to draw 55 percent of the Hispanic vote and 20 percent of the black vote."

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Blind man foils coin con

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - A man who had conned several businesses by passing fake rolls of quarters met his match when he attempted to pull the con on a blind man, police said.

Officers said that the man, who turned out to be an escapee from the Texas Department of Corrections, gave the fake roll of quarters to Jerry Hadley, who operates the snack bar in the Wichita County Courthouse Tuesday, in exchange for two \$10 bills.

When Hadley opened the rolls, he discovered a quarter in each end of the tube and the middle was filled with pennies wrapped in silver duct tape, police said.

Hadley notified Marsha Watson, chief deputy county treasurer, who was in the snack bar at the time, that he had been cheated.

Ms. Watson chased the man out of the courthouse and down the street until deputies could join the chase.

Deputy David Duke, a criminal investigator, said six deputies

chased the man on foot and by car and were joined by two courthouse maintenance men.

When deputies apprehended the man in a bar, they found Hadley's two \$10 bills and three more counterfeit rolls of quarters, Duke said.

The 33-year-old man, who is to be charged with theft of more than \$20 today, turned out to be an escapee from TDC. State authorities asked Wichita County officials to hold the man without bond. The man has prior convictions for theft, burglary, assault, robbery and drug-related crimes, Duke said.

"I've been shaking ever since it happened," Hadley said later. "I'm so mad."

Hadley said he has been more cautious in the past year after he was cheated by people who gave him a \$1 bill and told him it was a larger bill.

He now requires that anyone who gives him a bill over \$20 must have it person whom Hadley knows.

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House members vote to restrict Salvador aid, then kill bill

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voiced strong disagreement with current U.S. policy toward El Salvador in a largely symbolic vote to slap sharp restrictions on military aid to the Central American country. But moments after Tuesday's 250-163 vote on that issue, the lawmakers reversed course and voted to kill the bill to which the aid curbs had

been attached. Despite the murkiness of the situation, it was apparent that a solid majority in the chamber believes continued human rights violations by the Salvadoran military dictate an end to what some have called a "blank check" policy. "The American people and the American Congress have been played for fools" by the military and by extremists on both the left and right in El Salvador, said Rep.

Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a sponsor of the aid restrictions. "This must end and it must end now." Church and labor groups which had supported the aid restrictions hailed Tuesday's vote as a significant victory, the widest margin in favor of curbs on Salvador aid in six years. The Bush administration sought to dilute the victory by lobbying hard against final passage of the underlying bill, which would have provided

authorization to send new aid to new democratic governments in Panama and Nicaragua. Fanning the normal skepticism of lawmakers toward foreign aid spending, the administration succeeded and the bill was killed, 244 to 171. House leaders said they had not decided whether to free a separate \$4 billion supplemental spending bill that includes \$720 million in aid to Panama and Nicaragua. The bill, which President Bush has urgently

sought, had been held up by Democrats to gain leverage on the Salvador issue. But Democratic sources said it appeared likely that the aid money — along with more than \$3 billion in add-ons for domestic programs wanted by the administration and individual lawmakers — would win approval before Congress leaves Friday for a 12-day Memorial Day recess. House and Senate negotiators completed work on the \$4 billion measure on Tuesday after agreeing to about \$2 billion in cuts from this year's Pentagon budget to pay for some of the new spending. The bill includes \$300 million for Nicaragua's struggling new democratic government and \$420 million for Panama.

It also includes \$110 million to help the Census Bureau complete its lagging 1990 head count, \$435 million for veterans' medical and pension benefits, and \$166 million for the Head Start program. During debate on the aid restrictions Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., noted that El Salvador's decade-long civil war has cost 70,000 lives, uprooted one-fourth of the country's population and left its economy in ruins, while the tiny country has swallowed \$4 billion in U.S. aid. "I don't see how anyone could be satisfied with that record," he said. "It is time for a new approach." The amendment adopted by the House, sponsored by Moakley and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., would have withheld 50 percent of El Salvador's \$85 million in annual military aid this year and in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Under the legislation's terms, if the government failed to pursue peace talks with leftist rebels, the rest of the aid could be cut. If the rebels balked in peace efforts, the aid could be restored. But Bush's congressional supporters argued that curbing military aid would amount to a reward to the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, who they branded terrorists. "This makes the (democratically elected) government morally equivalent to the guerrillas, who have never participated in any electoral process," complained Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

FDIC lost money in 1989, following larger losses in 1988

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For only the second time in its history, the federal fund that insures deposits at the nation's banks lost money in 1989. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported that its insurance fund lost \$851 million in 1989 following an even bigger loss of \$4.24 billion in 1988.

The back-to-back losses were blamed on a post-Depression record number of bank failures. In 1988, 221 banks failed or required government assistance to remain open.

That number declined only slightly to 207 in 1989. FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman estimated Tuesday that 150 to 175 banks probably would fail this year but that the fund still should be able to return to profitability if none of the failures involves a large institution. However, he conceded that his estimate was highly dependent on the health of the overall economy. "Much depends on future interest rates and future real estate markets," he told reporters. A big part of the 1989 loss was blamed on the failure of the 20-bank MCorp. based in Dallas, which it is

estimated will cost the government \$2 billion, making it the second biggest bank failure in history. Last year's loss to the FDIC fund came because the agency was forced to pay out more to take over the failed banks than it received in insurance premiums paid by healthy banks. For 1989, the FDIC had liquidation expenses of \$4.13 billion. That compared to \$7.36 billion it spent on failed banks in 1988. "Although the bank fund declined in 1989, the drop was considerably less severe than the previous year," Seidman said.

A financial institution becomes insolvent when the value of its assets, primarily in the form of loans it makes, drops below the level of its liabilities, represented by its customers' deposits. The amount of money left in the bank insurance fund at the end of 1989 was \$13.21 billion. That represented 0.7 percent of insured deposits, far below the 1.25 percent level set as a goal by Congress. By comparison, in 1987 the FDIC fund stood at \$18.3 billion, representing 1.10 percent of insured deposits, during a year when 193 banks failed or required government assistance.

Dairy farmers, seafood industry to be included in '90 farm bill

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revision of government support for dairy farmers and new regulations for the seafood industry are being included in the 1990 farm bill. The House Agriculture Committee completed work Tuesday on the key portions of its dairy section of the bill that will set government policy on agriculture for the next five years.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved legislation that makes seafood inspection part of the farm bill for the first time.

Under the House committee's dairy plan, the government price per hundred pounds of milk would never go below \$10.10. Under current law, dairy support prices have no minimum and could drop as low as about \$8.60 per hundred pounds.

With the new plan, the government price support would rise by at least 25 cents if surpluses fall below 3.5 billion pounds.

If dairy surpluses grow in the subsequent year to between 5.01 billion and 7 billion pounds, the government could drop the price by 25 to 50 cents, but it could never drop it below a total \$10.10 per hundred-weight.

If more than 7 billion pounds of surpluses result in any one year of the five-year farm bill, the Agriculture Department would be authorized to establish an inventory management program.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the dairy subcommittee said system does not include assessments or a rigid quota system.

The program differs from a plan approved earlier by Stenholm's subcommittee.

That proposal included producer assessments and set up a two-tiered price support system that Stenholm said was found unacceptable by too many people in Congress and the dairy industry.

"This is an effort to allow everyone to have an opportunity to have their opinion heard," said Stenholm, who presented the new plan with Rep. Steve Gunderson, of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee.

"This is a dairy support program to provide stability to producers," said Gunderson.

The government traditionally has supported dairy farmers by setting a price it will pay for storable dairy products, like cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk, that aren't bought by processors in the open market.

However, overproduction has been an expensive problem for the government which lawmakers have been trying to correct. Gunderson said the new program would continue to move toward greater market orientation.

The seafood inspection legislation approved in the Senate committee requires that fish processed as food be inspected in much the same way as meat and poultry.

"Currently, less than 12 percent of American seafood undergoes some kind of inspection or grading," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the committee. "Only 7 percent of almost 2,000 seafood processors nationwide participate in these voluntary inspection programs."

Meat and poultry undergo rigorous inspection by the Agriculture Department.

1974 CASE 1210 TRACTOR W/CAB 3 PT & PTO	1981 CASE 2390 CAB A/C 3PT PTO NEW TIRES
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1962 CASE 930 WHEATLAND TRACTOR	1979 IH 1086 CAB A/C 3 PT PTO
1958 IH 350 TRACTOR W/3 PT & PTO	1984 DEERE 1650 W/LOADER 305 HOURS LIKE NEW
1973 IH 966 TRACTOR W/CAB 3 PT PTO & DUALS	1982 IH 5488 CAB A/C DUALS 3PT PTO CLEAN
1972 DEERE 4620 W/CAB 3 PT PTO & DUALS	1979 DEERE 7720 COMBINE W/24' HEADER
1969 DEERE 5020 W/CAB DUALS 3 PT & ENGINE OVERHAUL	1987 CASE IH 1680 COMBINE W/30' HEADER
1973 DEERE 6030 W/CAB A/C 3PT & ENGINE OVERHAUL	1984 IH 3650 ROUND BALER LIKE NEW
1978 CASE 2870 NEW ENGINE OVERHAUL EXTRA CLEAN	3-DEERE DRB GRAIN DRILLS
1980 CASE 4690 W/CAB A/C DUALS 3PT HITCH	2-DEERE DRA GRAIN DRILLS
1982 CASE 4690 W/CAB A/C DUALS 3 PT HITCH	5-IH 7100 HOE DRILLS EXTRA CLEAN
1987 CASE IH 9170 EXTRA CLEAN	40' CRUST BUSTER TRASH SHANK GRAIN DRILL
1980 CASE 2390 CAB A/C 3 PT PTO NEW TIRES	40' NOBLE BLADE PLOW W/ HARROWS
	30' CRUST BUSTER HEAVY DUTY OFFSET DISK

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Tested as never before, flood control projects spare urban areas

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A year's worth of rain in four months washed out crops, damaged homes and caused some \$300 million in damage in four states, but experts say dams and levees built since 1950 prevented a far worse catastrophe.

Downtown Dallas, for example, probably would have been swamped by the Trinity River had five dams not held back 390 billion gallons of water — enough to cover Rhode Island under nearly 2 feet of water.

"This would have been the new flood of record," said Ron Ruffenach of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "Our economists ... think \$2 billion in damage was prevented in the Dallas area because of these water projects."

Instead, water was held back or channeled away from populated areas, and flooding in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana was confined mostly to rural, low-lying flood plains. In those areas, development is sparse, and agriculture and recreation are the only industries.

Exact counts of the damage are unavailable because many areas are still under water, and may remain flooded most of the summer.

MADD: El Paso has poor record for DWI arrests

EL PASO (AP) — Drivers stand a better chance of avoiding arrest and conviction for drunk driving in El Paso County than in comparable counties, records show.

El Paso County trails Bexar (San Antonio), Travis (Austin), and Tarrant (Fort Worth) in DWI arrests along with misdemeanor and felony DWI convictions through 1989, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety and the State Office of Court Administration.

"El Paso is probably the softest on DWIs," said Ann Sledd Vigil, victims services coordinator for the state office Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"Especially since El Paso is the only large Texas county that still uses pretrial diversion. That shows El Paso certainly searched for ways to get DWIs off peoples' records — when other counties did away with deferred adjudication."

Deferred adjudication keeps first-time DWI convictions off criminal records after offenders complete non-jail sentences. Convicted DWI offenders do community service and take classes in exchange for clean driving and criminal records.

El Paso and Tarrant each have about 4,000 pending cases. Travis and Bexar each have about 7,000 cases pending.

"Those numbers on pending cases need to be questioned," said Nueces County prosecutor Dick Barry in Corpus Christi.

"These backlogs are due to two reasons: either prosecutors are not pushing cases or the courts and prosecutors are not pushing the defense attorneys to bring their clients to trial," he said. "It seems like El Paso is getting a reputation."

Nueces County had 45 DWI felony convictions in 1987 and 42 last year.

Only Tarrant recorded an increase in DWI arrests last year while Bexar and Travis had moderate declines in DWI arrests since 1987. El Paso had the largest drop in DWI arrests, from 3,823 in 1987 to 2,292 in 1989, according to state statistics. There were 5,033 DWI arrests in El Paso in 1985.

"If I ever get arrested for DWI, I want my case venue changed to El Paso," said Mike Walthall of the state Office of Court Administration in Austin. "That's what the conviction numbers tell me."

El Paso County Attorney Joe Lucas disputes the DPS statistics. He says his records show law-enforcement agencies in El Paso County accounted for 6,197 DWI arrests in 1985, 4,989 in 1987 and 3,839 in 1989. But DPS said the statistics accurately reflect cases reported to the agency.

El Paso was the only county among the four to record a drop by over half in DWI felony convictions, from 46 in 1987 to 21 in 1989.

El Paso Police Chief John Scagno and Capt. Gregory Drollinger, who heads the department's Special Operations Division which includes traffic patrol, say the department was preoccupied with burglary investigations until last July, when the DWI Task Force stepped up enforcement against DWI offenders.

"Is it discouraging?" asked Drollinger. "Yes, it is. Obviously we would like to see more DWI convictions."

So far, 76 counties in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance.

But as water recedes in most areas, officials say it seems clear that given the record volume of water, flooding could have been far worse.

"A lot of the area that was flooded was agriculture area and much less populated than other places. And particularly downstream, it's safe to say a lot of people received an early warning," said Laureen Chernow, a spokeswoman for the Texas Office of Emergency Management.

"There's no doubt it could have been a lot worse. The system worked as it was supposed to," added Carol Weathers of the Trinity River Authority.

In Louisiana, the Corps of Engineers, which operates flood-control

dams, warned that 700,000 acres of land could be flooded. With cleanup operations under way, authorities count fewer than 110,000 flooded acres because levees held.

About 110 homes sustained damage in five counties, and counts from six others affected by flooding haven't been made, said Janet Merritt, chief of disaster services in Louisiana.

Only two counties in Louisiana apparently will qualify for a federal disaster declaration, she said. Agricultural losses are estimated at \$7 million.

Elsewhere:
• In Oklahoma, President Bush declared 13 counties eligible for disaster aid. One child was killed during storms, about 500 homes were damaged and highways and bridges sustained about \$8 million worth of damage, officials said. No crop or livestock losses were reported.

• In Arkansas, 22 counties have been included in the disaster declaration, no deaths were reported, about 500 houses were damaged and agriculture losses were estimated at \$4.8 million.

• In Kansas City, 208 houses were destroyed, 302 sustained major damage and 224 minor damage after flooding, which has also covered 800,000 acres of corn. Damage is estimated at least \$5 million.

• In Mississippi, 345 houses have been damaged by flooding, and cleanup efforts are well under way.

• And in Texas, 13 people died because of the floods, which began April 15. So far, 41 counties have been made eligible for federal disaster aid, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has received applications for aid from 3,473 Texas families.

Last year, 22 people died in flooding that made 89 Texas counties eli-

gible for federal disaster assistance. FEMA paid out \$35 million in aid last year.

"It's impossible to compare with last year at this time," said FEMA spokesman George Burgess. "We won't know for some time."

What officials do know is that flood control techniques, tested as never before because of the record volume of water, helped to lessen the impact of the torrents.

The flood problem began in January and February when heavy rains drenched the ground, National Weather Service hydrologist Ernie Cathey said.

"There was no place for the water to go," he said.

Record rains continued through April and into early May. Dallas, for example, averages 29.46 inches of rain a year. So far this year, the city has had 29.15 inches.

The city experienced its worst

flooding ever in 1908, when 184,000 cubic feet of water per second raced down the Trinity at Dallas. The second highest recorded reading was during floods of 1942 — 110,000 cubic feet per second.

But this year the peak was 82,000, and hydrologists estimate that if not for the dams holding back the 390 billion gallons, the flow rate would have topped 260,000 cubic feet per second.

Still, the work of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has come under attack in Arkansas where Gov. Bill Clinton has questioned decisions to release large amounts of Red River water upstream in Oklahoma. That water washed out fields in Arkansas and threatened to crumble a levee at Texarkana.

The corps is "taking a second look" at decisions made in Oklahoma and Arkansas after Clinton's complaints, Ruffenach said.

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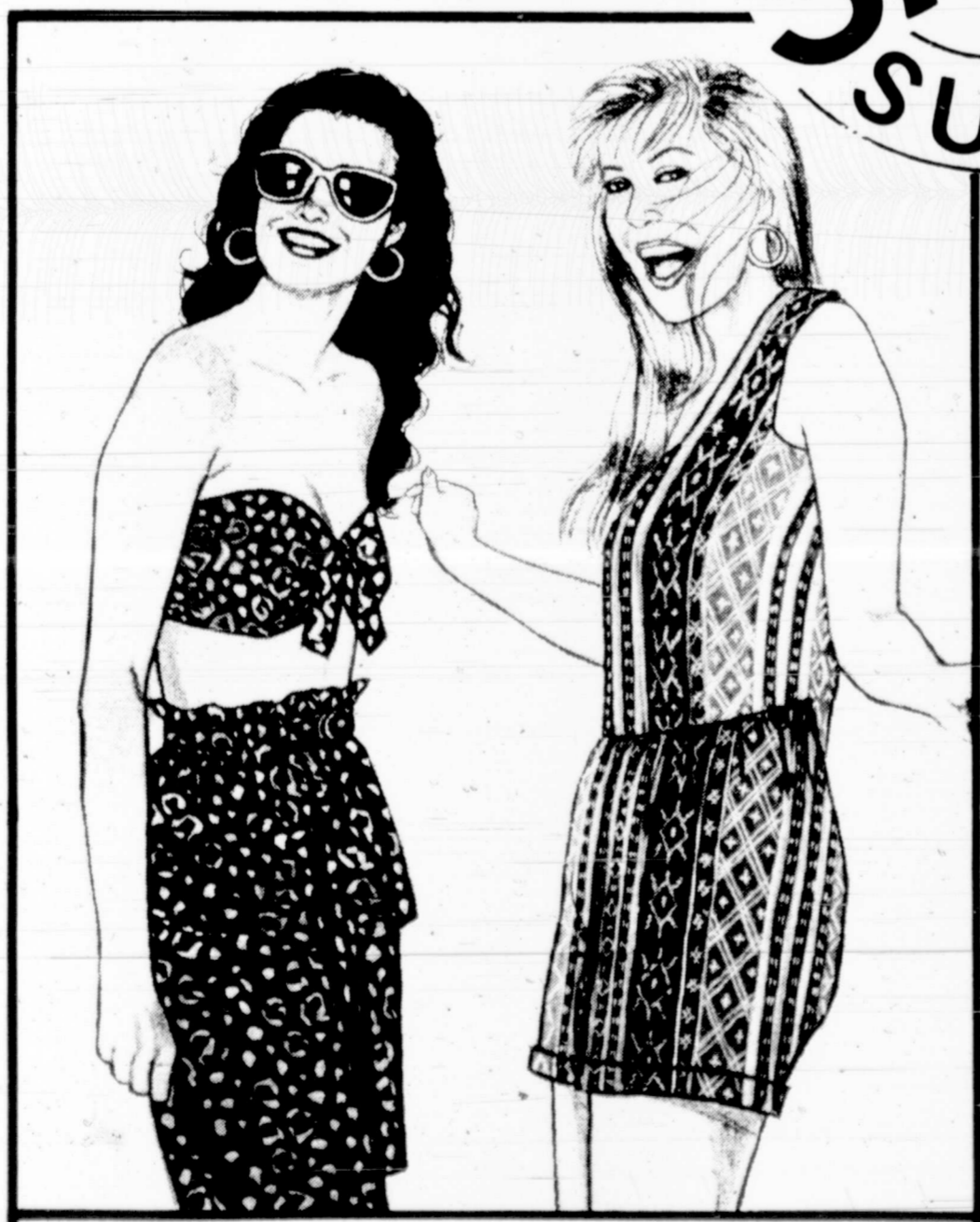


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Shop Pampa

Lifestyles

Gold Coats welcome Rick's TV Service



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently met at Rick's TV Service at 207 N. Cuyler to welcome the new business downtown in an official ribbon cutting ceremony. Owner Rick McMullen, center, cuts the ribbon with Gold Coat representatives Jerry Sims, Jim Morris, Jerry Foote, Roy Sparkman and Charles Buzzard.

Volunteers recognized at luncheon



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Recently the Southside Senior Citizens Center held their luncheon to honor and recognize their volunteers. Mae Williams, left, Center Director, is pictured with the recipients of appreciation plaques, Gail Heaton, Katie Williams and Nicy Mathis.

Newsmakers



Madella Tana Harmon

Madella Tana Harmon
Madella Tana Harmon, daughter of M.T. and Aljean Harmon, has made the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the spring semester.

Gary Sanders

Gary Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, graduated May 12 from Texas Tech University with honors. Sanders is a 1976 Pampa High School graduate, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Concert Choir, DECA and Key Club.

Sanders received a bachelor of business administration from West Texas State University in 1980 entering the Texas Tech Law School in 1987. He is scheduled to take the state bar exam in July and is currently employed with the law firm of Kemp-Smith-Duncan-Hammon in El Paso where he will be moving in September.

Tracy Jean Andrews

Tracy Jean Andrews graduated magna cum laude from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford with a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree. She is the daughter of Jan and Sharon Andrews of Kilgore, formerly of Pampa, and the granddaughter of Imogene Rothermel of Pampa.

While in college, she was a member of Baptist Student Union Executive Council, Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association, Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association and Institution Pharmacy Association. She was also vice president of Rho Chi Honor Fraternity and a member of Gamma Delta Kappa Women's Honor Society. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and received the Charles and Elizabeth Schwartz Memorial Scholarship, Wayne Bearden Memorial Scholarship and Merck Sharpe & Dohme Award.

Andrews will be employed as a pharmacist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Waco.

Georgina Milum Stout

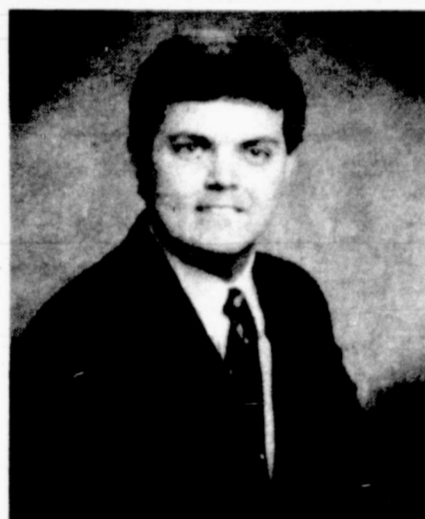
Georgina Milum Stout, daughter of Gerald and Coralie Laughlin, graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor of arts in economics. She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and the granddaughter of Berta Williams. Stout is currently working in Dallas.

Roby Conner

Roby Conner, a freshman at Schreiner College at Kerrville, will receive a \$1,000 Hatton W. Sumners Scholarship for academic and leadership skills for the 1990-91 academic year. Conner, an English major, made the President's List for the 1989 fall semester.

Larry James

Larry James, an employee at Curtis Well Service, was the winner



Gary Sanders



Tracy Jean Andrews



Georgina Milum Stout



Roby Conner

of a processed half beef sponsored by the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.

Clifton L. Cox II

Clifton L. Cox II, 25-year-old son of Mickey and Jenny Goff Cox, will be awarded a medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston during commencement ceremonies on June 4. The parents are respective 1961 and 1963 graduates of Pampa High School and now reside in Plano. Cox's grandmother, Wanda Goff, a retired Pampa school teacher is a long time resident of Pampa.

Cox, a 1982 National Merit Scholarship graduate of Plano Senior High School, graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Texas A&M University in 1986.

Carey Neal Green

Carey Neal Green, a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in youth ministry and music from Colorado Christian University this month. Green graduated magna cum laude and was also honored as the outstanding 1990 graduating senior of the school of biblical studies. The award, presented by the faculty, is given in recognition of outstanding Christian character, community involvement and academic excellence.

Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, formerly of Pampa, received the Nona S. Payne Scholarship for Instrumental Music while a senior at PHS. He was a student of West Texas State University prior to enrolling at CCU in Lakewood, Colo. Green plans to continue his studies of music in Denver.

Clarendon College, Clarendon, President's Honor Roll

Connie Offutt, Jane Rogers, Deborah Sinder and Melisa West, all of Pampa, have been named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Clarendon College, Clarendon.

Barbara Hollingsworth

Barbara Hollingsworth was among more than 200 students recently named to the Amarillo College honor roll. Hollingsworth achieved a 3.4 or better grade point average.



Larry James

West Texas State University Honor Rolls

President's List: Janice Copen, senior reading major; Chris Ely, senior chemistry major; Stacey Ladd, senior nursing major; Suezela Burnett, senior English major; Gail Lynch, sophomore, generic special ed major.

Dean's List: Richard Pierce, Lefors senior English language arts major; Tana Gardner, senior reading major; Brenda Graham, sophomore generic special ed major; Noelle Barbaree, freshman music major; Kelly Smith, senior reading major; Jennifer Kirchoff, sophomore marketing major; Jennie Heasle, sopho-



Clifton Cox II

more accounting major; Traci Gibson, senior reading major; Melissa Dodge, senior chemistry major; Catherine Neslage, junior reading major; Patricia Howard, senior social work major; Stacy Bennett, senior musical theatre major; Steven Kuhn, senior chemistry major; Jane Heiring, junior reading major; Julie Bolen, sophomore accounting major; Holly Hill, sophomore psychology major; Rosemary Casanova, senior generic special ed major; Kevin Morris, senior chemistry major; Linda Forman, senior mathematics major.

Club News

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on May 14 in the Starlight Room with Chleo Worley, presiding. Lib Jones read a poem "I Dreamed All Dues Were Paid," reminding members dues were due before June 1. Mary Wilson asked members to sign a sheet of volunteer hours for the Omni Report. Sally Griffith passed out the program sheet for '90-91. Geneva Tidwell reminded members Tralee Crisis Center was still selling candy.

Dovey Massie agreed to audit the treasurer's book for '89-90 club year. Members selected their nominees for district officers: Sandra Smith, governor-elect; Linda Nichols, vice governor; Carolyn Chaney, second vice governor; Debbie Mabry, treasurer; Peggy Sturrock, director; Kathleen B...er, director.

Charlene Morriss gave the Accent on Mamie L. Bass Service Award started in 1963. Pat Johnson, chairman of the scholarship committee, introduced Traci Baumgardner, scholarship recipient and Girl of the Year.

Annual reports were given by committee chairman. Hostesses were Margaret Washington and the International Committee. Greeters were Geneva Tidwell and Irene Smith. Dr. Beverly Clark was a guest of Marilyn McClure. The next meeting will be the installation of

officers on May 28 at the Coronado Inn.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met on May 8 at the Borger Country Club for a luncheon and regular business meeting. Carol Miles and Bonnie Schropp of Borger were the hostesses. The door prize was won by Barbara James and Jean Andrew of Pampa and Jean Mustard and Lynn Costa of Borger.

Juanell Arthur of Borger presided at the meeting. Membership drive for the fall was discussed. Jewell Malone, a retired Borger school teacher, installed new officers.

Pampa officers are: Jean Andrew, president; Evon Imgarten, vice president; Billie James, treasurer; Barbara James, assistant treasurer; Wenda Eckerdt, publicity and membership; Pat Leach and Patsy Styles, telephone.

Borger officers are Joe Ella Long, vice president; Carol Miles, secretary; Marilyn Carstens, publicity; Marily Pearce, membership; Juanell Arthur, yearbook; Lynn Costa and Juanell Arthur, telephone.

PEWS meets September through May and any wife of men employed in a petroleum related industry, is eligible for membership.

Giving child sips of beer is habit to be nipped in the bud

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's perfectly all right to give his 3-year-old son sips of his beer and wine. He has been doing this for some time. I am extremely concerned over this, as the child seems to like beer and wine, and there is a history of alcoholism on both sides of the family. My daughter has expressed her disapproval of this, but he pays no attention to her.

Abby, please comment on this subject, as my son-in-law is extremely stubborn and nothing my daughter and I have said changes his mind. Maybe he will believe you.

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: I hope he believes me when I say — unequivocally — that giving a child sips of beer and wine is child abuse, whether there is a history of alcoholism in the family or not.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to "Sad," who had strong suspicions that her trusted friend was stealing from her, add this to the thousands of letters you'll receive from lawyers throughout the country. Our judicial system requires jurors to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, not a "shadow of a doubt," as you stated. It is unlikely that any of our overworked prosecutors would even attempt to overcome the burden of "shadow of a doubt," coupled with a plea of "not guilty."

Further, since it was painfully obvious that "Sad's" friend was stealing from her, the friendship can never be the same, as she will always have a reasonable doubt as to his honesty.

ROYCE GUINN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CLEVELAND

DEAR MR. GUINN: I did not receive "thousands" of letters advising me that the correct term was "beyond a reasonable doubt," but I did hear from half a dozen sharp-eyed readers. Thanks to the others who wrote — two from New York, one from Florida and three from Nevada!

DEAR ABBY: As the end of the school year draws near again, please remind high school graduates not to send graduation announcements to their teachers.

My husband has been a teacher for 26 years, and every year we are swamped with graduation invitations. The same is true for weddings, baby showers and bridal showers.

Some even write, "I was in your class when I was in 9th grade" or, "I am So-and-So's daughter."

Abby, even sending a card of congratulations can be too expensive for our budget, and time-consuming as well. We send gifts and cards to those we feel close to — whether they send announcements or not. If graduates, brides-to-be and



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

expectant mothers would realize how many students their teachers have had during their teaching careers, it would be a big favor to the teachers. Please print this.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You make a good point. Well-meaning students, please take notice.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the cook who felt that he was entitled to a portion of the waitresses' tip money: No way! I am reluctant to express my opinion on the subject of tipping because I am expert at putting my foot in my mouth.

If I had my druthers, tipping would be abolished altogether since it makes the recipients feel like second-class citizens.

In most European countries, the gratuity is included in the cost of the meal. This covers the preparation as well as the serving. I feel quite certain that if the choice were up to the diners, they, too, would prefer to do away with tipping.

Thank you for including me in your survey. I respectfully prefer to remain anonymous.

LONGTIME RESTAURATEUR
DEAR BRUCE, JIMMY AND LONGTIME RESTAURATEUR: If I had my druthers, I, too, would do away with tipping waiters and waitresses — unless, of course, a special service had been performed.

Each time I make this suggestion, a howl goes up from service people who say, "If we were paid a decent wage, we wouldn't have to depend on tips in order to survive!"

And the restaurateurs scream, "If we had to pay our waiters and waitresses what they were worth, we couldn't stay in business."

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Lake Meredith Museum plans 25th anniversary photo contest

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum is sponsoring a photography contest in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of Lake Meredith.

The subject of the photographs must include the Lake Meredith Recreation Area, needs to be 5x7 or 8x10 in size and framed or matted for display. A slide needs to accompany the photograph and all pho-

tographs become property of the museum.

A complete list of rules and entry fee information may be obtained by contacting the Lake Meredith Museum, 104 N. Robey in Fritch, 857-2458.

Entry deadline for the contest is June 26 with the winners being announced on July 4.

Advanced Cardiac Life Support Provider Course

Register At
CORONADO HOSPITAL
Pampa, Texas
Fees: \$110 - Physicians
\$100-Nurses, Paramedics & other health workers
Participant needs to be certified in Basic Life Support
Call: Monette Blando at 665-3721

Ask For Ext. 326

Tested as never before, flood control projects spare urban areas

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A year's worth of rain in four months washed out crops, damaged homes and caused some \$300 million in damage in four states, but experts say dams and levees built since 1950 prevented a far worse catastrophe.

Downtown Dallas, for example, probably would have been swamped by the Trinity River had five dams not held back 390 billion gallons of water — enough to cover Rhode Island under nearly 2 feet of water.

"This would have been the new flood of record," said Ron Ruffenach of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "Our economists ... think \$2 billion in damage was prevented in the Dallas area because of these water projects."

Instead, water was held back or channeled away from populated areas, and flooding in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana was confined mostly to rural, low-lying flood plains. In those areas, development is sparse, and agriculture and recreation are the only industries.

Exact counts of the damage are unavailable because many areas are still under water, and may remain flooded most of the summer.

MADD: El Paso has poor record for DWI arrests

EL PASO (AP) — Drivers stand a better chance of avoiding arrest and conviction for drunk driving in El Paso County than in comparable counties, records show.

El Paso County trails Bexar (San Antonio), Travis (Austin), and Tarrant (Fort Worth) in DWI arrests along with misdemeanor and felony DWI convictions through 1989, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety and the State Office of Court Administration.

"El Paso is probably the softest on DWIs," said Ann Sledd Vigil, victims services coordinator for the state office Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"Especially since El Paso is the only large Texas county that still uses pretrial diversion. That shows El Paso certainly searched for ways to get DWIs off peoples' records — when other counties did away with deferred adjudication."

Deferred adjudication keeps first-time DWI convictions off criminal records after offenders complete non-jail sentences. Convicted DWI offenders do community service and take classes in exchange for clean driving and criminal records.

El Paso and Tarrant each have about 4,000 pending cases. Travis and Bexar each have about 7,000 cases pending.

"Those numbers on pending cases need to be questioned," said Nueces County prosecutor Dick Barry in Corpus Christi.

"These backlogs are due to two reasons: either prosecutors are not pushing cases or the courts and prosecutors are not pushing the defense attorneys to bring their clients to trial," he said. "It seems like El Paso is getting a reputation."

Nueces County had 45 DWI felony convictions in 1987 and 42 last year.

Only Tarrant recorded an increase in DWI arrests last year while Bexar and Travis had moderate declines in DWI arrests since 1987. El Paso had the largest drop in DWI arrests, from 3,823 in 1987 to 2,292 in 1989, according to state statistics. There were 5,033 DWI arrests in El Paso in 1985.

"If I ever get arrested for DWI, I want my case venue changed to El Paso," said Mike Walthall of the state Office of Court Administration in Austin. "That's what the conviction numbers tell me."

El Paso County Attorney Joe Lucas disputes the DPS statistics. He says his records show law-enforcement agencies in El Paso County accounted for 6,197 DWI arrests in 1985, 4,989 in 1987 and 3,839 in 1989. But DPS said the statistics accurately reflect cases reported to the agency.

El Paso was the only county among the four to record a drop by over half in DWI felony convictions, from 46 in 1987 to 21 in 1989.

El Paso Police Chief John Scagno and Capt. Gregory Drollinger, who heads the department's Special Operations Division which includes traffic patrol, say the department was preoccupied with burglary investigations until last July, when the DWI Task Force stepped up enforcement against DWI offenders.

"Is it discouraging?" asked Drollinger. "Yes, it is. Obviously we would like to see more DWI convictions."

So far, 76 counties in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance.

But as water recedes in most areas, officials say it seems clear that given the record volume of water, flooding could have been far worse.

"A lot of the area that was flooded was agriculture area and much less populated than other places. And particularly downstream, it's safe to say a lot of people received an early warning," said Lauren Chernow, a spokeswoman for the Texas Office of Emergency Management.

"There's no doubt it could have been a lot worse. The system worked as it was supposed to," added Carol Weathers of the Trinity River Authority.

In Louisiana, the Corps of Engineers, which operates flood-control

dams, warned that 700,000 acres of land could be flooded. With cleanup operations under way, authorities count fewer than 110,000 flooded acres because levees held.

About 110 homes sustained damage in five counties, and counts from six others affected by flooding haven't been made, said Janet Merritt, chief of disaster services in Louisiana.

Only two counties in Louisiana apparently will qualify for a federal disaster declaration, she said. Agricultural losses are estimated at \$7 million.

Elsewhere:
• In Oklahoma, President Bush declared 13 counties eligible for disaster aid. One child was killed during storms, about 500 homes were damaged and highways and bridges sustained about \$8 million worth of damage, officials said. No crop or livestock losses were reported.

• In Arkansas, 22 counties have been included in the disaster declaration, no deaths were reported, about 500 houses were damaged and agriculture losses were estimated at \$4.8 million.

• In Kansas City, 208 houses were destroyed, 302 sustained major damage and 224 minor damage after flooding, which has also covered 800,000 acres of corn. Damage is estimated at least \$5 million.

• In Mississippi, 345 houses have been damaged by flooding, and cleanup efforts are well under way.

• And in Texas, 13 people died because of the floods, which began April 15. So far, 41 counties have been made eligible for federal disaster aid, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has received applications for aid from 3,473 Texas families.

Last year, 22 people died in flooding that made 89 Texas counties eli-

gible for federal disaster assistance. FEMA paid out \$35 million in aid last year.

"It's impossible to compare with last year at this time," said FEMA spokesman George Burgess. "We won't know for some time."

What officials do know is that flood control techniques, tested as never before because of the record volume of water, helped to lessen the impact of the torrents.

The flood problem began in January and February when heavy rains drenched the ground, National Weather Service hydrologist Ernie Cathey said.

"There was no place for the water to go," he said.

Record rains continued through April and into early May. Dallas, for example, averages 29.46 inches of rain a year. So far this year, the city has had 29.15 inches.

The city experienced its worst

flooding ever in 1908, when 184,000 cubic feet of water per second raced down the Trinity at Dallas. The second highest recorded reading was during floods of 1942 — 110,000 cubic feet per second.

But this year the peak was 82,000, and hydrologists estimate that if not for the dams holding back the 390 billion gallons, the flow rate would have topped 260,000 cubic feet per second.

Still, the work of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has come under attack in Arkansas where Gov. Bill Clinton has questioned decisions to release large amounts of Red River water upstream in Oklahoma. That water washed out fields in Arkansas and threatened to crumble a levee at Texarkana.

The corps is "taking a second look" at decisions made in Oklahoma and Arkansas after Clinton's complaints, Ruffenach said.

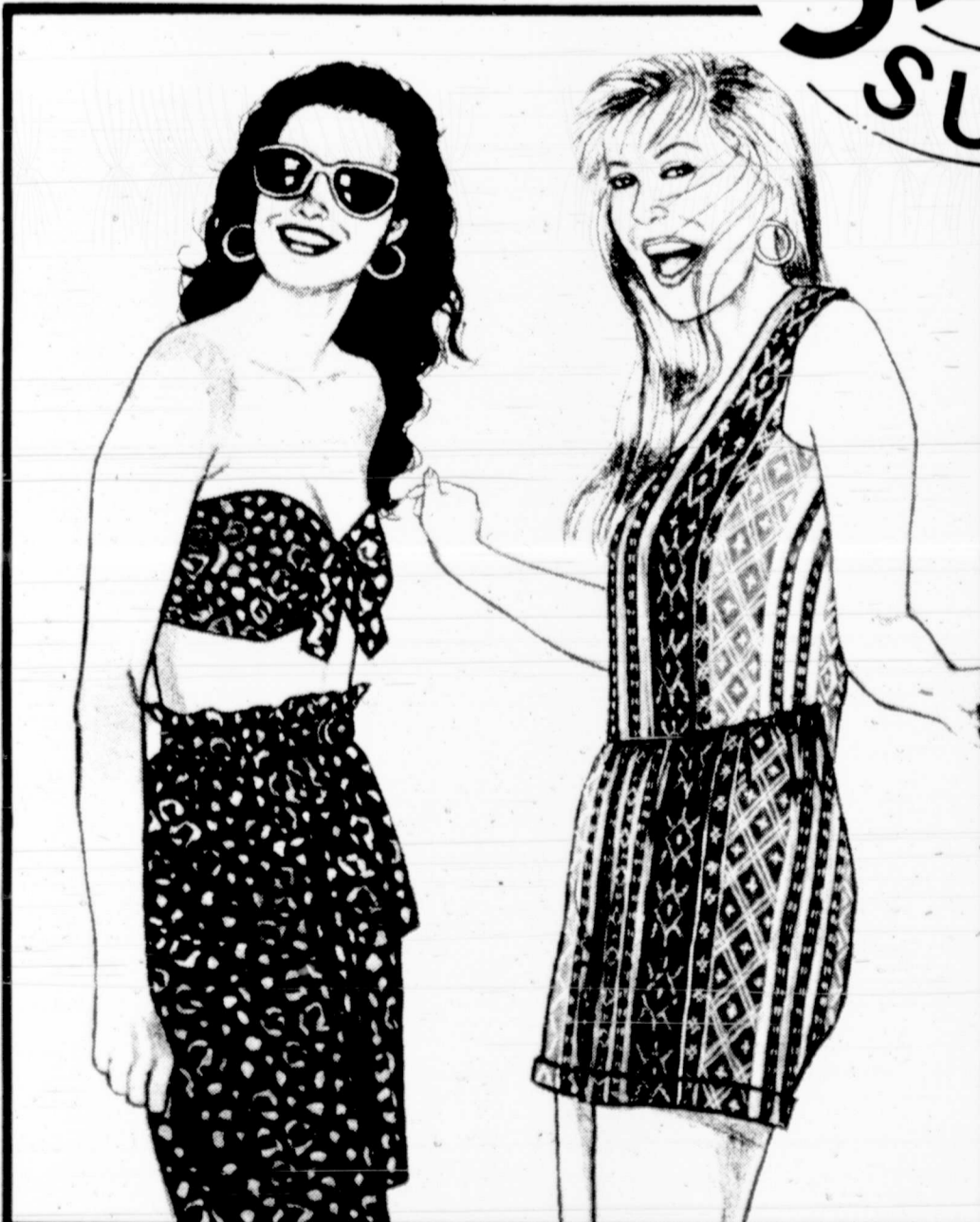
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LEVI'S DOCKERS CASUALWEAR
Selected styles including oversized cotton pique polo shirt, S-XL. Pleated cotton twill pant, 30-42. Cotton chambray shirt, S-XL & pleated cotton twill short, 30-40.



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Reg. \$18-\$26 SALE 13.50-19.50
OCEAN PACIFIC ACTIVEWEAR
All Juniors O.P. activewear; tops & shorts, S-XL & 3-13. Also, young men's double crew roll sleeve T-shirt, S-XL. Garment-washed cotton sheeting shorts, S-XL.



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Great savings on colorful short sets in floral and geometric prints. Wonderful fun looks in comfortable cotton. Come collect a summer-full. Available in juniors sizes S-M-L.



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KORET COORDINATES FOR MISSES
Knit tops and seersucker shorts or sheeting shirts and matching shorts. Misses sizes 8-18, S-XL. Two looks from our collection. Large size Kimono related separates. Reg. \$15-\$24 SALE 11.25-18.00.

Shop Pampa

Lifestyles

Gold Coats welcome Rick's TV Service



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently met at Rick's TV Service at 207 N. Cuyler to welcome the new business downtown in an official ribbon cutting ceremony. Owner Rick McMullen, center, cuts the ribbon with Gold Coat representatives Jerry Sims, Jim Morris, Jerry Foote, Roy Sparkman and Charles Buzzard.

Volunteers recognized at luncheon



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Recently the Southside Senior Citizens Center held their luncheon to honor and recognize their volunteers. Mae Williams, left, Center Director, is pictured with the recipients of appreciation plaques, Gail Heaton, Katie Williams and Nicy Mathis.

Newsmakers



Madella Tana Harmon

Madella Tana Harmon
Madella Tana Harmon, daughter of M.T. and Aljean Harmon, has made the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the spring semester.

Gary Sanders

Gary Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, graduated May 12 from Texas Tech University with honors. Sanders is a 1976 Pampa High School graduate, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Concert Choir, DECA and Key Club.

Sanders received a bachelor of business administration from West Texas State University in 1980 entering the Texas Tech Law School in 1987. He is scheduled to take the state bar exam in July and is currently employed with the law firm of Kemp-Smith-Duncan-Harmon in El Paso where he will be moving in September.

Tracy Jean Andrews

Tracy Jean Andrews graduated magna cum laude from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford with a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree. She is the daughter of Jan and Sharon Andrews of Kilgore, formerly of Pampa, and the granddaughter of Imogene Rothermel of Pampa.

While in college, she was a member of Baptist Student Union Executive Council, Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association, Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association and Institution Pharmacy Association. She was also vice president of Rho Chi Honor Fraternity and a member of Gamma Delta Kappa Women's Honor Society. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and received the Charles and Elizabeth Schwartz Memorial Scholarship, Wayne Bearden Memorial Scholarship and Merck Sharpe & Dohme Award.

Andrews will be employed as a pharmacist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Waco.

Georgina Milum Stout

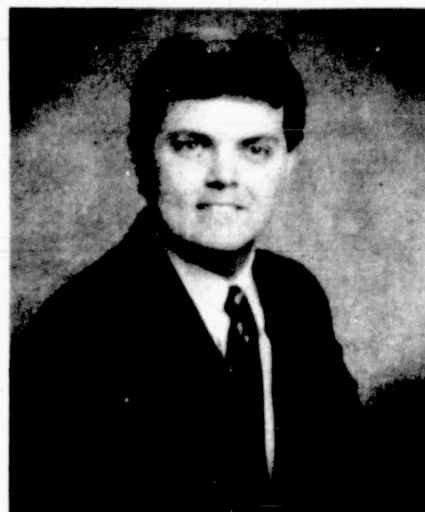
Georgina Milum Stout, daughter of Gerald and Coralie Laughlin, graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor of arts in economics. She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and the granddaughter of Berta Williams. Stout is currently working in Dallas.

Roby Conner

Roby Conner, a freshman at Schreiner College at Kerrville, will receive a \$1,000 Hatton W. Sumners Scholarship for academic and leadership skills for the 1990-91 academic year. Conner, an English major, made the President's List for the 1989 fall semester.

Larry James

Larry James, an employee at Curtis Well Service, was the winner



Gary Sanders



Tracy Jean Andrews



Georgina Milum Stout



Roby Conner

of a processed half beef sponsored by the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.

Clifton L. Cox II

Clifton L. Cox II, 25-year-old son of Mickey and Jenny Goff Cox, will be awarded a medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston during commencement ceremonies on June 4. The parents are respective 1961 and 1963 graduates of Pampa High School and now reside in Plano. Cox's grandmother, Wanda Goff, a retired Pampa school teacher is a long time resident of Pampa.

Cox, a 1982 National Merit Scholarship graduate of Plano Senior High School, graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Texas A&M University in 1986.

Carey Neal Green

Carey Neal Green, a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in youth ministry and music from Colorado Christian University this month. Green graduated magna cum laude and was also honored as the outstanding 1990 graduating senior of the school of biblical studies. The award, presented by the faculty, is given in recognition of outstanding Christian character, community involvement and academic excellence.

Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, formerly of Pampa, received the Nona S. Payne Scholarship for Instrumental Music while a senior at PHS. He was a student of West Texas State University prior to enrolling at CCU in Lakewood, Colo. Green plans to continue his studies of music in Denver.

Clarendon College, Clarendon, President's Honor Roll

Connie Offutt, Jane Rogers, Deborah Sinder and Melissa West, all of Pampa, have been named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Clarendon College, Clarendon.

Barbara Hollingsworth

Barbara Hollingsworth was among more than 200 students recently named to the Amarillo College honor roll. Hollingsworth achieved a 3.4 or better grade point average.



Larry James

West Texas State University Honor Rolls

President's List: Janice Crippen, senior reading major; Chris Ely, senior chemistry major; Stacey Ladd, senior nursing major; Suezela Burnett, senior English major; Gail Lynch, sophomore, generic special ed major.

Dean's List: Richard Pierce, Lefors senior English language arts major; Tana Gardner, senior reading major; Brenda Graham, sophomore generic special ed major; Noelle Barbaree, freshman music major; Kelly Smith, senior reading major; Jennifer Kirchoff, sophomore marketing major; Jennie Heasle, sopho-



Clifton Cox II

more accounting major; Traci Gibson, senior reading major; Melissa Dodge, senior chemistry major; Catherine Neslage, junior reading major; Patricia Howard, senior social work major; Stacy Bennett, senior musical theatre major; Steven Kuhn, senior chemistry major; Jane Heiring, junior reading major; Julie Bolen, sophomore accounting major; Holly Hill, sophomore psychology major; Rosemary Casanova, senior generic special ed major; Kevin Morris, senior chemistry major; Linda Forman, senior mathematics major.

Club News

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on May 14 in the Starlight Room with Chleo Worley, presiding. Lib Jones read a poem "I Dreamed All Dues Were Paid," reminding members dues were due before June 1. Mary Wilson asked members to sign a sheet of volunteer hours for the Omni Report. Sally Griffith passed out the program sheet for '90-91. Geneva Tidwell reminded members Tralee Crisis Center was still selling candy.

Doyve Massie agreed to audit the treasurer's book for '89-90 club year. Members selected their nominees for district officers: Sandra Smith, governor-elect; Linda Nichols, vice governor; Carolyn Chaney, second vice governor; Debbie Mabry, treasurer; Peggy Sturrock, director; Kathleen Bauer, director.

Charlene Morriss gave the Accent on Mamie L. Bass Service Award started in 1963. Pat Johnson, chairman of the scholarship committee, introduced Traci Baumgardner, scholarship recipient and Girl of the Year.

Annual reports were given by committee chairman. Hostesses were Margaret Washington and the International Committee. Greeters were Geneva Tidwell and Irene Smith. Dr. Beverly Clark was a guest of Marilyn McClure. The next meeting will be the installation of

officers on May 28 at the Coronado Inn.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met on May 8 at the Borger Country Club for a luncheon and regular business meeting. Carol Miles and Bonnie Schropp of Borger were the hostesses. The door prize was won by Barbara James and Jean Andrew of Pampa and Jean Mustard and Lynn Costa of Borger.

Juanell Arthur of Borger presided at the meeting. Membership drive for the fall was discussed. Jewell Malone, a retired Borger school teacher, installed new officers.

Pampa officers are: Jean Andrew, president; Evon Imgarten, vice president; Billie James, treasurer; Barbara James, assistant treasurer; Wenda Eckerdt, publicity and membership; Pat Leach and Pajsy Styles, telephone.

Borger officers are: Joe Ella Long, vice president; Carol Miles, secretary; Marilyn Carstens, publicity; Marily Pearce, membership; Juanell Arthur, yearbook; Lynn Costa and Juanell Arthur, telephone.

PEWS meets September through May and any wife of men employed in a petroleum related industry, is eligible for membership.

Giving child sips of beer is habit to be nipped in the bud

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's perfectly all right to give his 3-year-old son sips of his beer and wine. He has been doing this for some time. I am extremely concerned over this, as the child seems to like beer and wine, and there is a history of alcoholism on both sides of the family. My daughter has expressed her disapproval of this, but he pays no attention to her.

Abby, please comment on this subject, as my son-in-law is extremely stubborn and nothing my daughter and I have said changes his mind. Maybe he will believe you.

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: I hope he believes me when I say — unequivocally — that giving a child sips of beer and wine is child abuse, whether there is a history of alcoholism in the family or not.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to "Sad," who had strong suspicions that her trusted friend was stealing from her, add this to the thousands of letters you'll receive from lawyers throughout the country. Our judicial system requires jurors to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, not a "shadow of a doubt," as you stated. It is unlikely that any of our overworked prosecutors would even attempt to overcome the burden of "shadow of a doubt," coupled with a plea of "not guilty."

Further, since it was painfully obvious that "Sad's" friend was stealing from her, the friendship can never be the same, as she will always have a reasonable doubt as to his honesty.

ROYCE GUINN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CLEVELAND

DEAR MR. GUINN: I did not receive "thousands" of letters advising me that the correct term was "beyond a reasonable doubt," but I did hear from half a dozen sharp-eyed readers. Thanks to the others who wrote — two from New York, one from Florida and three from Nevada!

DEAR ABBY: As the end of the school year draws near again, please remind high school graduates not to send graduation announcements to their teachers.

My husband has been a teacher for 26 years, and every year we are swamped with graduation invitations. The same is true for weddings, baby showers and bridal showers.

Some even write, "I was in your class when I was in 9th grade" or, "I am So-and-So's daughter."

Abby, even sending a card of congratulations can be too expensive for our budget, and time-consuming as well. We send gifts and cards to those we feel close to — whether they send announcements or not. If graduates, brides-to-be and



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

expectant mothers would realize how many students their teachers have had during their teaching careers, it would be a big favor to the teachers. Please print this.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You make a good point. Well-meaning students, please take notice.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the cook who felt that he was entitled to a portion of the waitresses' tip money: No way! I am reluctant to express my opinion on the subject of tipping because I am expert at putting my foot in my mouth.

If I had my druthers, tipping would be abolished altogether since it makes the recipients feel like second-class citizens.

In most European countries, the gratuity is included in the cost of the meal. This covers the preparation as well as the serving. I feel quite certain that if the choice were up to the diners, they, too, would prefer to do away with tipping.

Thank you for including me in your survey. I respectfully prefer to remain anonymous.

LONGTIME RESTAURATEUR DEAR BRUCE, JIMMY AND LONGTIME RESTAURATEUR: If I had my druthers, I, too, would do away with tipping waiters and waitresses — unless, of course, a special service had been performed.

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Course

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Fees: \$110 - Physicians
\$100 - Nurses, Paramedics & other health workers
Participant needs to be certified in Basic Life Support
Call: Monette Blando at 665-3721

Ask For Ext. 326

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 One of the Muses
- 5 Piece of jewelry
- 9 Actress Lupino
- 12 South African tribe
- 13 Pueblo Indian
- 14 Alley — want for Christmas
- 16 Tasteful luxury
- 18 Carpet
- 19 650, Roman
- 20 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 21 Brilliant fish
- 23 Charged atom
- 25 Rotating machine part
- 27 College subject
- 31 Miss Kett of the comics

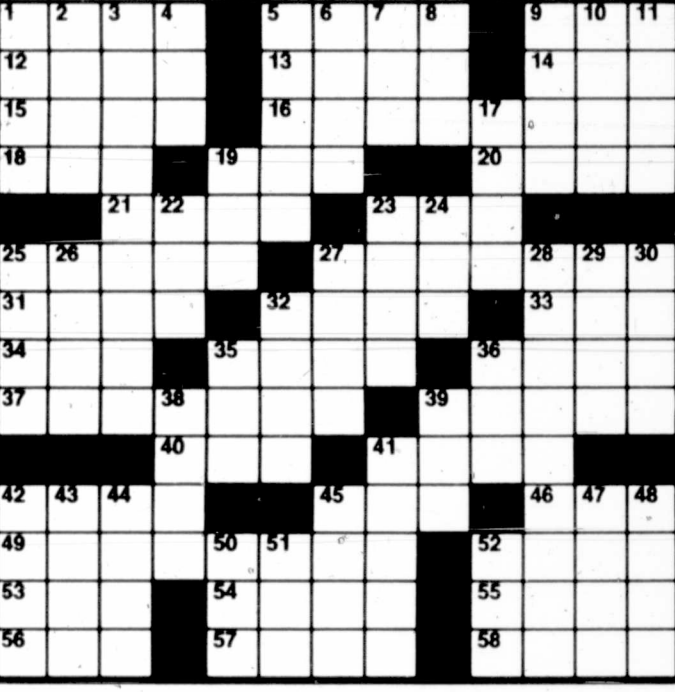
DOWN

- 32 Thicken
- 33 Pipe-fitting unit
- 34 Inhabitant
- 35 Design
- 36 Mexican shrub
- 37 Baffle
- 39 — human is
- 40 Throw
- 41 onny's ex
- 42 — it
- 45 Across West
- 46 What person
- 49 Old-world
- 52 Grafting twig
- 53 Metal for cans
- 54 Civil wrong
- 55 On the ocean
- 56 Highway curve
- 57 Opp. of endo
- 58 Aquatic bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HIDE JIG HTIES
 UVEA ONA EMIT
 LOFT USN LADE
 ARTIER GEIGER
 NANA SPIRE
 JIM TAB TON
 UNIT LACERATE
 SACRISTY TRUE
 RAT ETA YEN
 DROVE DONG
 REFORM LARIAT
 ANIL ONO UMBLO
 MALT TAG BILL
 ALMA SPY SNEE

- 8 Greedy one
- 9 Charged particles
- 10 Physicians (sl.)
- 11 Copycat
- 17 A relative
- 19 Women's patriotic soc.
- 22 Kentucky blue grass
- 23 — the ground floor
- 24 Cereal grass
- 25 Horse's gear
- 26 Actor Kruger
- 27 Woe is me!
- 28 Differently
- 29 Golda —
- 30 Vintage
- 32 Bat
- 35 Middle East org.
- 36 Runner Sebastian —
- 38 Prayer
- 39 On — road
- 41 Long poem's division
- 42 Whale
- 43 Film director — Bunuel
- 44 Pots
- 45 Trade center
- 47 Cultivator
- 48 — even
- 50 Sault —
- 51 Olympic org.
- 52 Garfield, e.g.



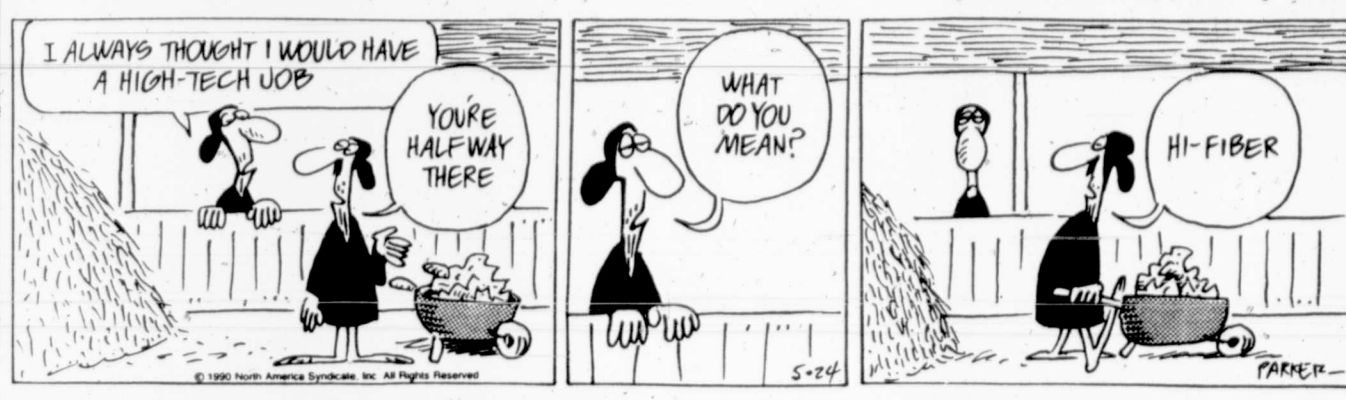
(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Competitive developments must be realistically assessed today, or else you might get involved in a situation where the odds are stacked against you. Don't kid yourself. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of viewing situations with logic and objectivity today, you might resort to the unproductive luxury of emotionalizing. This standard of measurement won't work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are wishy-washy today, there's a chance you could be drawn into an undesirable activity that does not serve your best interest. Don't let companions dictate your schedule.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important relationship could be jeopardized today if you are rebellious rather than cooperative. Work with others, not against them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Systematize your work efforts today and establish an achievable agenda. Nothing productive will result if you proceed in a disorganized fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep everything out in the open and as uncomplicated as possible, especially in your social involvements today. Coyness or secret maneuvers could be interpreted as deceitful by your peers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if your mate does something that displeases you, it is best not to review this behavior for the benefit of outsiders. This will only make a bad situation worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be reluctant to defend your position today if co-workers try to palm off their responsibilities on you. You can only be used if you permit it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A little further down the line you might be denied doing or having something you want if you're too extravagant in the present. Don't learn this lesson the hard way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It isn't likely your family will cater to you today if you have a cranky disposition. Members of your household won't be in the mood to pamper a bad temper.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let your impulsiveness gain the upper hand today and cause you to jump to erroneous conclusions. If you get off track, it could be very difficult to get back on again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're pretty good at getting maximum mileage from the dollars you spend, but today could be an exception. Count your pennies with prudence.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



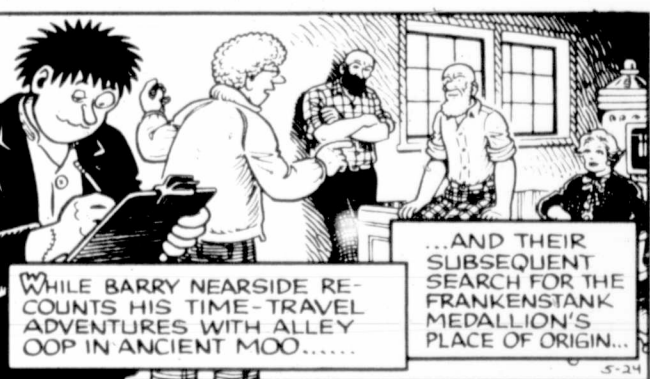
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

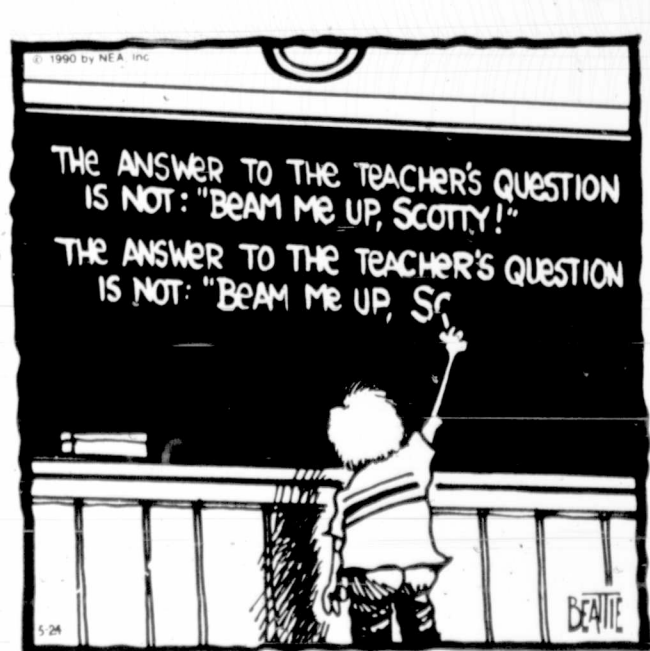


By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER



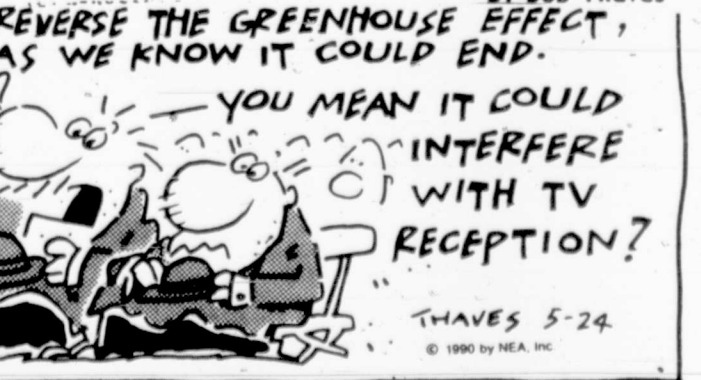
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

Porter leads Portland in 18-point comeback

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — If NBA fans didn't appreciate Terry Porter before, they should now.

The Portland playmaker orchestrated one of the biggest comebacks in playoff history Wednesday night as the Trail Blazers beat Phoenix 108-107 to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

The six-year pro from tiny Wisconsin-Stevens Point sank the two biggest shots of the game — a 3-pointer with 28.4 seconds to go and the game-winning 13-footer with 12.7 seconds to play.

"Terry Porter's been doing that for years," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "The only difference is he's never had national TV exposure to show it."

Porter is Portland's leading scorer in the playoffs and he relishes the chance to shoot in clutch situations.

"I've been shooting extremely well in the playoffs," he said. "Whenever I'm open, there's no hesitation."

Porter scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half after Portland fell behind by 18 at intermission.

It equalled the second-biggest comeback from a halftime deficit in NBA playoff history. The only one that was bigger occurred 42 years ago, when Baltimore trailed Philadelphia 41-20 at the half but rallied to win 66-63.

"It's a tough loss for us but it's not going to be the end of the world for this team," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "I have a lot

of confidence in this team and our team will bounce back."

Games 3 and 4 are set for Friday and Sunday in Phoenix, and Porter isn't sure how much Wednesday night's collapse will affect the Suns.

"I don't think it buries them without a doubt," he said.

Portland began the game with one of its worst quarters of the season. The Blazers shot just 26 percent from the field and scored 17 points, their lowest first-quarter output of the season.

The first half also featured two of the oddest incidents of the playoffs. Blazers team photographer Art Gee was ejected from the game by referee Jess Kersey for criticizing the officiating and the Blazers were called for a technical foul for having only four players on the court.

Phoenix led by 12 at the end of the period and boosted the margin to 22 before settling for a 59-41 halftime lead. Reserve Dan Majerle did the most damage for Phoenix, scoring 18 of his 22 points in the first two quarters.

The Suns still led 79-62 with 41/2 minutes left in the third quarter when Porter, Jerome Kersey and Clyde Drexler began the rally.

A 7-1 Blazer run narrowed the margin to 79-67 with 31/2 minutes left in the period and a 12-2 Portland outburst sliced the lead to 93-90 on Drexler's baseline drive with 8:01 remaining.

Kersey scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including six straight Portland points as the Blazers narrowed the Phoenix lead to 104-103 with 1:37 to play.



Dan Majerle of Phoenix (right) takes the ball to the basket against the defensive pressure of Portland's Kevin Duckworth Wednesday night.

Tennis pioneer dies at age 79

LONDON (AP) — Ted Tinling, whose career spanned all of the great stars of the sport of tennis, is dead.

Tinling, who suffered from a respiratory complaint, died Wednesday at a Cambridge hospital. He was 79.

He revolutionized women's tennis wear and was one of the sport's foremost historians. He also was a champion of individuality, and was quick to denounce efforts to make tennis players conform.

Earlier this year, when some reporters applauded 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati after she ended her first news conference in Boca Raton, Fla., the press was admonished by one of the umpires. Tinling quickly enjoined the discussion.

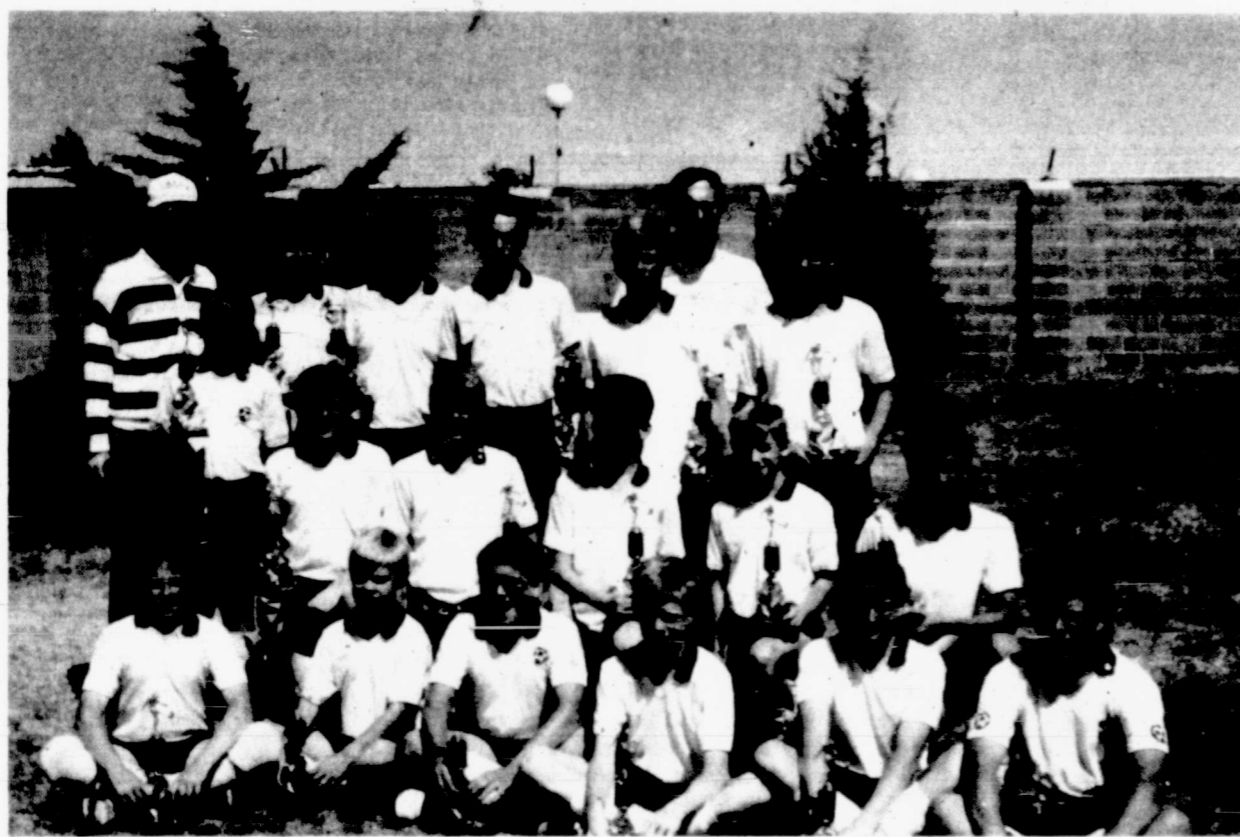
"The day you start giving priority to bogus ethics over human reactions, you become a loser," Tinling said. "Human reactions are priceless; rules should never, ever supercede to stifle emotions. Tennis is a very human game facing a great danger that it will be strangled in a cat's cradle of unnecessary and inhumane rules."

Born in Eastbourne, England, on June 23, 1910, Tinling's involvement in tennis dates to 1925 when he umpired matches for the legendary French star, Suzanne Lenglen, on the French Riviera. In 1927, he was hired by Wimbledon to escort players on and off Centre Court and Court One.

He was banned from Wimbledon in 1949 when American Gertrude "Gussy" Moran shocked the crowd when she appeared on court wearing a Tinling-designed outfit of a short skirt and lace-trimmed panties.

Later, he designed Chris Evert's wedding dress for her marriage to John Lloyd in 1979.

Pampa Classic soccer champs



(Special Photo)

The Pampa Classic Football Club captured the championship at the Amarillo Classic V Soccer Tournament (boys under 14 division) held May 5 and 6. The Classic were undefeated, untied and unscored upon in tournament play. Seated (l-r) are Jeremy Telkamp, Shawn Hurst, Jacob Yberra, Tim McCavit, Lanny Schale and Abel Del Fierro. Kneeling (l-r) are Greg McDaniel, Steve Beckham, David Kludt, Matt Caswell and Jesus Lopez. Standing (l-r) are coach Fran Kludt, Bubba Meadows, J.B. Horton, Russ Gunter, David Urbanczyk, Andy Sutton, coach Jack McCavit and Jason Soukup. Not pictured: Jeff Beyer.

Finney no-hits Dunlap in Glo-Valve victory

Glo-Valve Service, playing with great intensity after the death of former teammate Dale Noble earlier this week, blanked Dunlap Industrial 11-0 Wednesday in Optimist Major Bambino action.

Glo-Valve players signed a game ball to give to the Noble family in honor of Dale, who played on the team the last three years before moving to the Babe Ruth League this season.

Todd Finney pitched his third no-hitter of the year, striking out eight and walking one in facing only 12 batters. His bid for a perfect game was spoiled in the first inning with a base on balls to Ryan Frogge.

Rayford Young opened the scoring for Glo-Valve with a single, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Finney. Finney scored on an error following a double by Brett Manning, who came home on a Mike Weatherly RBI.

Glo-Valve upped its lead to 9-0 in the second frame on hits by Tito Cortez and Nathan Williams and a sacrifice fly by Manning.

The victors scored two final runs in the bottom of the third on a walk to Efrén Jimenez, who moved around the bases to score on wild pitches and a walk to Finney. Manning collected yet another hit to score Finney.

Glo-Valve leads the National League with a 6-0 record.

Optimist roundup

Warner-Horton remained in first place in the girls senior softball league and boosted its record to 8-0 with victories over Pulse Brothers and Energy Service this week.

In the first game, Warner-Horton rolled over Pulse Brothers, 20-1. Meredith Horton pitched four innings, giving up four hits, walking two and striking out seven. Kristen Becker faced three batters in the fifth and struck out two.

Tabatha King gave up 19 hits, five walks and struck out eight to collect the loss.

Amy Trusty had two hits for Pulse, while King and Kelly Hains had one each.

Rhonda Been led Warner-Horton with a whopping five hits, including a home run, while Misti Plunk went 3-for-4. Meredith Horton, Heidi Phetteplace and Elasha Hanks had two hits each, followed by Kristen Becker, Tonya Brown, Stefanie Cooper, Michelle Casados and Jennifer Medley with one hit apiece.

In the second game, Warner-Horton captured a 28-1 victory over Energy Service. Becker pitched a two-hitter to get the win, striking out seven and walking two in five innings worked.

Danet Hoover was charged with

the loss, surrendering 12 hits and 25 walks while striking out three. Ketra Thompson and Amy Brown led Energy Service at the plate with one hit each.

Been cracked two hits, including another homer, while Brown slammed an in-the-park homer to pace Warner-Horton. Becker and Meredith Horton had three hits apiece, while Phetteplace, Hanks and Jessica Whitney collected one hit each.

In girls junior league softball, Williams Appliance claimed a 17-6 victory over Max's Saturday at Optimist Park.

Laura Miller pitched three innings to get the win, striking out six, walking eight and giving up four runs on three hits. Andrea Ellis went one inning in relief.

Lisa Jones lasted three innings on the mound to get the loss, compiling one strikeout and two walks while yielding 17 runs and 17 hits.

Dawn Fox was tops at the plate for Williams with three base hits, followed by Andrea Ellis with two doubles and Jamie Slater with a double and single. Ashlee Bohannon, Candy Hill, Tally Lane and Laura Miller had two singles apiece, while Holly Brooks and Patti Montoya each finished with one single.

Kenda R. paced Max's with two

See OPTIMIST, Page 12

Judging from history, only Foyt can win the Indy 500

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis 500 treasures tradition as much as speed. With that in mind, here's a rundown of which drivers won't win Sunday's race.

It won't be Emerson Fittipaldi.

Sure, the 43-year-old Brazilian is the defending champion who qualified for the pole position at a record 225.301 mph. Sure, he's driving for the fantastically successful Penske Racing team. Sure, he's got some of the best equipment.

But history is the great equalizer at Indianapolis. Only four drivers have posted consecutive victories here, none since Al Unser two decades ago. Back-to-back wins by foreign-born drivers are even more rare, with Jim Clark in 1965 and Graham Hill in 1966 the most recent.

No, it won't be Fittipaldi.

How about Rick Mears?

The three-time winner, five-time pole-starter, 10-time front-row qualifier also drives for Penske and is the acknowledged master of the 2 1/2-mile oval. He's won more money at Indianapolis than any other driver in history and is ready to make up for last year's 23rd-place finish, a shocking aberration from his otherwise stellar career.

But look where he's sitting. Mears qualified at 224.215 mph

for a starting position in the middle of the front row. That spot hasn't produced a winner since 1969 with Mario Andretti, and everyone knows of the Andretti jinx at Indianapolis.

Arie Luyendyk, the fastest Dutchman ever to race at Indianapolis, is the third front-row starter. He's been impressive all month. He qualified at 223.304 and has first-rate equipment. But he has never won an Indy-car race in 75 career starts, and you just don't get your first victory at Indianapolis. Plus, the same bias against two straight foreign-born winners works against Luyendyk.

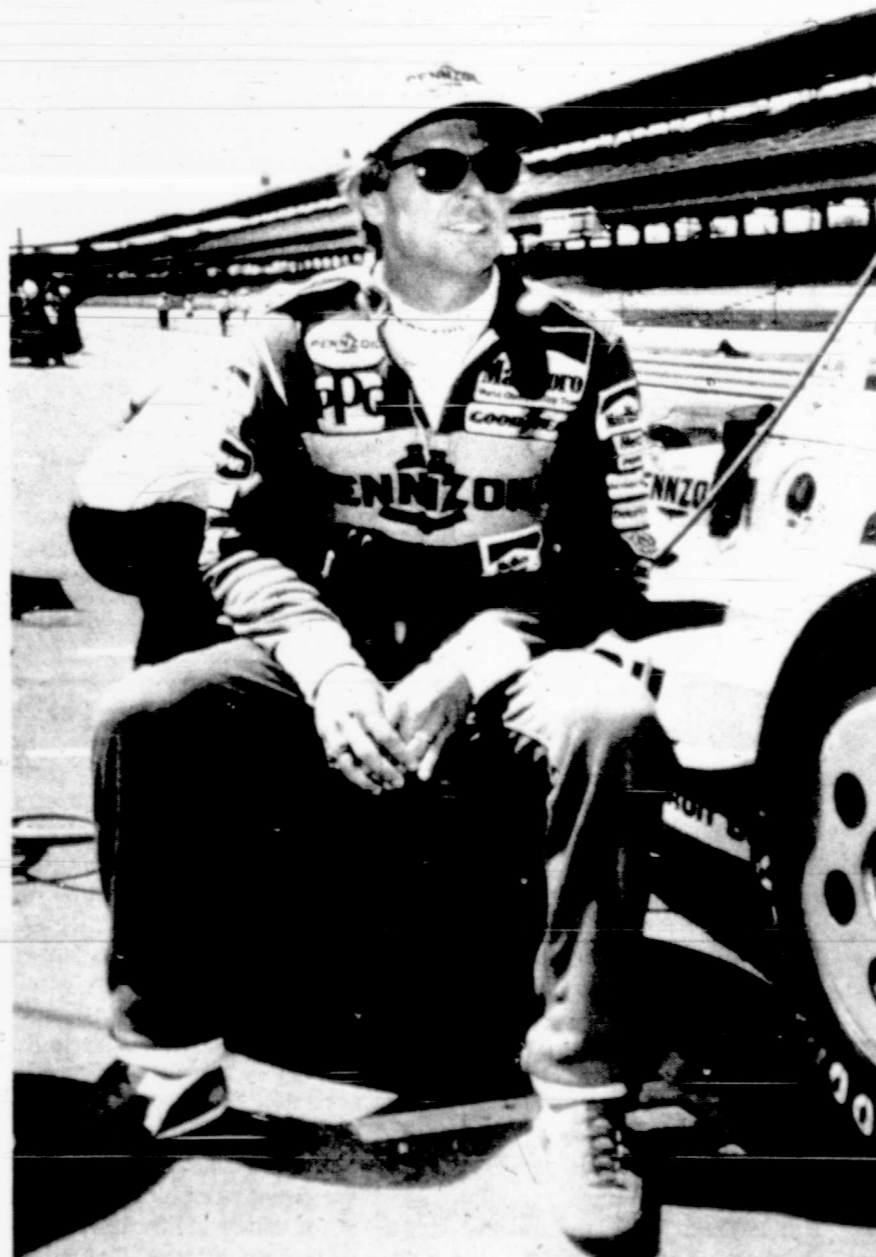
That also eliminates Dominic Dobson, Tero Palmroth, Raul Boesel, Geoff Brabham, Didier Theys, Scott Goodyear, Teo Fabi, Roberto Guerrero and Jim Crawford, foreign-born all.

Only six rookies have won the race, none since 1966. That eliminates Goodyear, Eddie Cheever and Dean Hall.

There has never been a winner whose father also drove at Indianapolis. That eliminates Brabham, Michael Andretti, Al Unser Jr., Tony and Gary Bettenhausen, Pancho Carter and Bill Vukovich III.

There has never been a winner from farther back than 28th in the starting lineup. That eliminates Crawford, Al Unser, Vukovich,

See INDY, Page 12



(AP Laserphoto)

Rick Mears is a three-time Indy 500 winner.

Atlanta gets 1994 Super Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The NFL had Georgia and a loyal, longtime owner on its mind with the gift of a Super Bowl that will bring millions of dollars to the city of Atlanta in four years.

A presentation by Rankin Smith Sr., owner of the Atlanta Falcons, helped three-fourths of the owners decide on the fourth ballot to give Atlanta the 1994 Super Bowl.

Super Bowl XVIII will be played in the \$210 million downtown "Georgia Dome."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said "it was Rankin Smith who scored the touchdown. He's the one that got the ball over the goal. With him we were solid gold."

The two-day spring meeting was expected to conclude today.

The owners discussed labor relations, corporate ownership, lotteries, and relationships with colleges on Wednesday after the Atlanta announcement was made by commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Jack Donlan, the management council executive director, said he had a panel of four club executives had come up with a revised financial package for the players that would double their benefits.

Donlan said "The owners have a lot of money and we would like to share some of it. It's a shame they can't. It makes no sense. We want to give some important benefits."

The NFLPA led by Gene

Upshaw said it has decertified the union and will see the NFL owners in court.

"We need someone to dance with," Donlan said.

Tagliabue said "the players association is treating its own members as second class citizens. There is as strong feeling among the owners that with the TV money coming in it's time to do something. But the union is in hiding and doing a disservice to its members."

The Georgia Dome will seat 70,500 fans which will make it third biggest dome in the NFL. The Silver Dome in Pontiac seats about 80,000 while the Super Dome in New Orleans seats 72,000.

"The Super Bowl will identify Atlanta and Georgia around the world," said Gov. Joe Frank Harris. "It will also help us in a bid for the Olympics in 1996."

Mayor Jackson said "it will be great for jobs and revenue in Atlanta. It will make a great impact on the city in self esteem, image and the economy."

The Georgia Dome is scheduled to open for the 1992 football season and will be the home of the Atlanta Falcons. It is adjacent to the Georgia World Congress Center, the Omni Coliseum and the CNN Center.

Tagliabue admitted to some "concern" over whether the Georgia Dome would be ready. "We are confident it will be ready but we do have an understanding that all of the necessary contracts have to be in place by Sept. 1," Tagliabue said.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	15	.595	—
Boston	20	18	.526	21/2
Toronto	21	21	.500	31/2
Cleveland	19	20	.487	4
Detroit	19	23	.452	51/2
New York	16	21	.432	6
Baltimore	17	23	.425	61/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	27	12	.692	—
Chicago	22	14	.611	31/2
Minnesota	21	18	.538	6
Seattle	21	21	.500	71/2
California	18	23	.439	10
Texas	17	23	.425	101/2
Kansas City	15	23	.395	111/2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 6, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 4, Boston 1
Detroit 5, Texas 1
New York 12, Minnesota 0
Seattle 4, Cleveland 1
Oakland 12, Milwaukee 5
California 5, Toronto 2

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Filer 2-2) at Oakland (Stewart 7-1), 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 2-4) at Boston (Clemens 6-2), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Hough 4-2) at Detroit (Tanana 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 1-3) at Baltimore (Tibbs 2-4), 6:35 p.m.
New York (M. Witt 0-3) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 3-1) at Seattle (M. Young 1-3), 9:05 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 1-0) at California (McCaskill 2-2), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 9:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Texas League Standings

By The Associated Press
First Half

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa (Rangers)	23	15	.605	—
Shreveport (Giants)	20	19	.513	31/2
Jackson (Mets)	18	23	.439	61/2
Arkansas (Cards)	17	23	.425	7

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita (Padres)	25	17	.595	—
El Paso (Brewers)	23	19	.548	2
San Antonio (Dodgers)	21	21	.500	4
Midland (Angels)	16	26	.381	9

Wednesday's Games

El Paso 9, Arkansas 6
Tulsa 8, Midland 5
Shreveport 2, Wichita 0
Jackson 3, San Antonio 0

Today's Games

Arkansas at El Paso
Tulsa at Midland
Wichita at Shreveport
San Antonio at Jackson

Hockey

Stanley Cup Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
STANLEY CUP FINALS

Tuesday, May 15
Edmonton 3, Boston 2, 3OT

Friday, May 18
Edmonton 7, Boston 2

Sunday, May 20
Boston 2, Edmonton 1

Tuesday, May 22
Edmonton 5, Boston 1, Edmonton leads series 3-1

Thursday, May 24
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

Saturday, May 26
Boston at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 29
Edmonton at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Basketball

NBA Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago vs. Detroit
Sunday, May 20
Detroit 86, Chicago 77

Tuesday, May 22
Detroit 102, Chicago 93, Detroit leads series 2-0

Saturday, May 26
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix vs. Portland
Monday, May 21
Portland 100, Phoenix 98

Wednesday, May 23
Portland 108, Phoenix 107, Portland leads series 2-0

Friday, May 25
Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Fleet-footed Yelding paces Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — As the newly installed leadoff man for Houston, Eric Yelding is making a whirlwind tour of the bases.

Yelding tied a Houston Astros club record with four stolen bases in a 7-3 comeback victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

Yelding vaulted himself into the top three base stealers in the National League with 14 for the season.

Because of Yelding, the Astros set a club record by stealing eight bases in the game with six coming in the seventh and eighth innings.

"As the leadoff man, I have to get the ballclub started," Yelding said. "Playing on turf, we have to steal the bases when we get on. When we do get on, we're going to be aggressive and steal."

The centerfielder scored three times, including the tying run in the seventh inning.

"I know I did some damage tonight. It's like a dream come true for me to be playing every day now," said Yelding, who replaced Gerald Young, who was demoted to the minors on Tuesday.

Houston had managed only 10 runs in the previous 51 1-3 innings before erupting for

six runs in the final three innings of Wednesday's game.

The Astros have scored the fewest runs in the major leagues with 137 while the Pirates lead the National League in scoring with 186 runs.

The Astros' big hits in the eighth inning were a pinchhit homer by Alex Trevino and a two-run single by Ken Caminiti. The Astros stole four bases in the eighth inning.

"We decided to take it to them," Houston manager Art Howe said. "When we got on base, we wanted to run and put pressure on their pitchers."

Pittsburgh reliever Scott Ruskin, 0-1, lost his first major league decision while Houston reliever Juan Agosto, 3-1, won with 1 2-3 innings before Dave Smith finished the ninth inning.

"I faced him (Ruskin) in Pittsburgh so I knew he threw a lot of curves," Trevino said.

"I was looking for a curve and I saw it all the way," Trevino said of the pitch he hit for his first homer of the year.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland thought Trevino hit a pitch in the dirt.

"I think Alex golfed a very low pitch out of the park," Leyland said.



Yelding (15) beats the tag by Pittsburgh catcher Mike Lavalliere.

LPGA Skins Game raising a ruckus

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — It's not all happiness as the LPGA Tour begins this weekend's \$350,000 Corning Classic. And it's because it's not all togetherness.

Four of the LPGA's best-known players are competing in the tour's first televised "Skins Game" in Texas while most of the rest of the tour will compete in Corning.

But at least one of the golfers doesn't think it's a wise idea for the tour to schedule a high-profile event on the weekend when one of its oldest events is taking place, especially considering the tour has already had three vacant weeks this year.

"I don't like it," Patty Sheehan said. "There are enough open dates for people who want to have tournaments to have tournaments. Why go up against a Corning that has been there for us in the past and will be there in the future, regardless of the Skins Game?"

Another player, who declined to give her name, said the Skins Game provides good visibility for the LPGA, but that "it should have been done on an off week."

Sheehan wasn't the only one who was angered by the Skins Game, which will feature Nancy Lopez, Jan Stephenson, Betsy King and JoAnne Carner. Tournament direc-

tors were also livid — until the LPGA negotiated a settlement which granted several concessions to the Corning stop.

At first, the organizers were "very, very upset," according to tournament director Bill Griffiths.

Griffiths said that his tournament's contract with the LPGA prohibited the tour from sponsoring a conflicting event and that the Skins game "was a direct violation of our contract."

The dispute was resolved by negotiations that got the Corning organizers "a substantial monetary recompense" as well as several other benefits, including a commitment to "never, never do it — ever — again," Griffiths said.

"I'll never forget what they did to us and what we got out of it," said Griffiths, who added that NBC will provide the first-ever television coverage of the Corning Classic via updates during the Skins Game on Saturday and Sunday.

LPGA spokeswoman Elaine Scott said the dates chosen for the Skins Game "were the dates that fit with the television windows, when the club was available and with the sponsors." She said the LPGA wanted to have a Skins Game and that the scheduling "wasn't intentionally done against Corning."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Indy

John Paul Jr. and Rocky Moran.

There has never been a winner from the ninth, 12th or 26th starting positions. That eliminates Danny Sullivan, Randy Lewis and Scott Brayton.

So who's left?

Mario Andretti? Forget it. He's endured every kind of heartbreak at Indianapolis since his 1969 victory.

John Andretti? He wouldn't dare win his first 500 before Uncle Mario won his second.

Stan Fox? Who is Stan Fox?

Kevin Cogan? He's driving Car No. 11. No car with that number has ever won the race. Ditto for Bobby Rahal in Car No. 18.

Tom Sneva? The 1983 Indy winner hasn't won a race at any track since 1984. Besides, he has crashed during the 500 more times (six) than any other driver in history.

By the process of elimination, then, the winner can only be A.J. Foyt, who will take the checkered flag for a record fifth time, pull into Victory Lane and announce that after 33 years at Indianapolis, and at the age of 55 years, 4 months, 11 days, it's time to retire.

Then again, Foyt being Foyt, he might not.

Optimist

singles. Teammates Mirian Solis, Christina Peterson, Loni Broadbent, Katy Fortin and Lori Lindsey had one base hit apiece.

.....

In Rookie League action Monday night, Lyle's Cubs came back to defeat the Thompson Parts Outlaws, 11-9.

The Cubs scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning on big hits by Justin Peevy, Cassi Scott, Dusty Fortin and Megan Dyer, then held on for three straight outs in the sixth to preserve the victory.

Other top hitters for the Cubs were Brent Coffee with a double and single; Jonathan Waggoner, two doubles; and Blake Stewart and Jeffery Adkins, two singles apiece.

Big hitters for the Outlaws were Greg Lindsey, two triples; Jesse Francis, triple,

home run; Daniel Abernathy, double, single; and Gil Solano, triple.

.....

The Thompson Parts Outlaws didn't stay down long after their loss to the Cubs, however, defeating Ingersoll Rand, 20-9, Wednesday night at Optimist Park.

The Outlaws came unglued, pounding eight home runs, including two by Greg Lindsey, two by Matthew Heasley, two by Cody Perkins and one each by Jesse Francis and Daniel Abernathy. Francis also collected a triple, while Abernathy had a double.

Ryan Sells and Kelly Henderson rapped two singles apiece. Colby Hale collected a single and a triple and Robert Ownby hit one double.

For IRI, Ryan hit a double and a triple, Patrick had a single and a triple, while Jerod and Brad each hit a single and a double. Martin Roberts and Jeremy Buck cracked one base hit apiece.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas. The hearing is being held to afford the public the opportunity to discuss the proposed improvements for State Highway 70 in Pampa. The proposed project will run from State Highway 152 north to 21st Avenue.

The proposed project consists of widening the existing four lane roadway to four lanes with a continuous turn lane, curb and gutter and parallel parking lanes. It is anticipated that a small amount of additional right of way will be required at the major intersections along the route in order to accommodate new traffic signals. Information about the tentative schedules for acquisition of right of way, maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and design, the environmental assessment and the tentative construction schedule for the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineers office, located at 2611 East Frederic, Pampa, Texas. Maps and drawings showing the project location and geometric design have been placed on file with the City of Pampa.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program and the benefits and services for displacees can be obtained at the Department's Right of Way office which is located at 421 S. Bowie, Amarillo, Texas.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding the project are requested either at the hearing or within ten days after the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive (P.O. Box 2708) Amarillo, Texas 79105.

B-24 May 24, June 7, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHISON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer (May Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.)

OLD Mobeetie Museum: Mobeetie, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 pm. Tuesday, Thursday 5 pm. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer (May Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.)

OLD Mobeetie Museum: Mobeetie, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY

By Virtue of an Order of Sale, Date May 7, 1990 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court, on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 7, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1990, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

- Suit No. Style of Suit and Property Description
- #414 Pampa Independent School District vs. Green, William John. All of Lot No. Ten (10) in Block No. One (1) of the Moreland Subdivision of Plot 88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3051500101) (907 S. Somerville)
- #505 City of Pampa vs. Mathis, James F. All of the West Twenty-One Feet (W 21) of Lot No. Two (2) and the East Thirty-One Feet (E 31) of Lot No. Three (3), all in Block No. One (1) of the Carlson Addition of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (112 W. Albert) (Acct. #1-10-30115001002)
- #630 City of Pampa vs. Miller, Mickey. Lots 13 and 14, Block 42, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 91, Page 230, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795042013) (724 Malone)
- #931 City of Pampa vs. Barritt, Dorothy. Lot 2, Block 2, Cuyler Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 230, Page 691, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030200002002) (535 S. Ballard)
- #995-A City of Pampa vs. Conley, Joe. Lot No. Fourteen (14) in Block No. Three (3), Hindman Addition, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103037003014) (540 Oklahoma)
- #1118 City of Pampa vs. Banks, Jean & Earl Estate, E. W. Hunt, Admin. Tract 1: Lot 16 and 17, Block 32, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 341, Page 232, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795032016) (730 Scott). Tract 2: Lot 18, Block 32, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 341, Page 232, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-03795032018) (Scott Street). Tract 3: Lot 9, Block 11, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 169, Page 457, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795011009) (816 Campbell)
- #1202 City of Pampa vs. Delatorre, Jose. Lot 4, Block 2, Hindman Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 523, Page 57, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, Save & Except the West 4 feet of said Lot conveyed to the City of Pampa (Acct. #1-10-30370002004) (507 Maples)

- 5 Special Notices**
- COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center. 512 S. Cuyler.
- PAMPA Lodge 966, stated business meeting, officer elections. 7:30, Thursday, May 24.
- 13 Business Opp.**
- FOR Sale. Kids Korner Day Care. Call Ruth Carden. 665-8922 or 665-6430.
- VENTING Route: Local. Great locations. Must sell quickly. 1-800-284-8363.
- 14b Appliance Repair**
- RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
- We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
- Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361
- APPLIANCE broke? Need help! Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.
- FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, MasterCard, Discover. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.
- United Way
- It brings out the best in all of us.

We Will Be Closed
MONDAY, MAY 28
In Observance Of
MEMORIAL DAY

We invite you to bank with us tomorrow, **FRIDAY, MAY 25**

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341
Member F.D.I.C.

NBG National Bank of Commerce
Hobart at Kentucky 665-0022

mWest Savings
221 North Gray. 2500 Perryton Parkway.

First National Bank IN PAMPA
where you are number one
100 N. Cuyler • Pampa, Texas • 665-8421
Member F.D.I.C.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens discount. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

HOME repair, additions, cabinets and furniture. Call Paul Coronis. 665-4910, or 669-1211.

HOUSE Leveling. Peir and beam, or slabs. FHA-VA approved methods. Financing available. Crown Companies 665-9308.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19 year experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

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14e Carpet Service

\$7.50 per room, commercial equipment. Excellent performance, quality service at a price you can afford. 665-4124.

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It multiplies. Steam used. Bob Marx operator, Jay Young - operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric. Complete Electrical Service. Oilfield-Industrial-Commercial-Residential. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

14h General Services

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

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE MORGAN COMPANY General Contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

If its broken, leaking or won't turn off, we'll fix it. The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer. All makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, texture, wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING and Edging Reasonable Rates
665-2145

I will mow, edge, trim your lawn \$15. Quality work! Harold's Lawncare, 669-6804.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

14s Plumbing & Heating

QUALITY mowing, edging, weeding. Reliable. Reasonable. Chris 665-1193, Ryan 669-6492.

14t Radio and Television

FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVEY Mart 1. 304 E. 17th. 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

GUN store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near coast to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience local. For quality results call Ron DeWitt at 665-1055.

14v Upholstery

FOR furniture upholstery, large fabric sample line and high density cushion rubber. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

21 Help Wanted

EARN \$\$\$ START TODAY
Take Avon orders from friends, family and co-workers. No door to door necessary. Free insurance. Free kit. Call Lisa 665-5854.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Attention RN's and LVN's. Director of nursing and charge nurses. 806-826-3505.

APPLY now to operate fireworks stand in Pampa area June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808 from 10-5.

ATTENTION earn money reading books. \$32,000 year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 extension BK1000.

CAREER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Ron Morrow, American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., 374-0389.

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EXPERIENCED cook needed, hard working, enthusiastic. Apply in person at Coronado Inn. No phone calls please.

NOW taking applications for salad and dish room. Apply, Western Sizzlin.

NOW taking applications for RN's or LVN's. Special shift, work 32 hours get paid for 40. Free life insurance, educational benefits, other benefits available. Apply in person at Pampa Nursing Center or call 669-2551 for appointment.

PEOPLE willing to Work, Listen, Learn. Apply Dos Caballeros, Thursday, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

POSTAL Service jobs. Salary to \$65,000. Nationwide entry level positions. 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737.

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URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Pampa area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write G.B. Casstevens, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX. 76161 or phone (817) 332-2336.

YOU'VE started here! Learn casino dealing. Student loans and grants, if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional Dealers School, Las Vegas, Nevada, 1-800-422-7117 extension 711.

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

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Garage Sale: 1834 Grape, Friday-Saturday, 8-7 Huge sale, antiques, furniture, tools, like new 1988 Caprice, many more items. No early birds!

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Regular physical exams reduce the risk of dying while running

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter R. Niles was 60 years old, in apparent good health, and had run 12 marathons. Richard Hough, 47, was in good shape, had run three marathons, and had trained thoroughly for the Pittsburgh Marathon on May 6.

Both men entered the race and should have completed it easily. Neither did. Six miles before the finish, Hough collapsed; he was taken to a hospital, where he died. A mile before the finish, Niles, too, collapsed and died.

"I don't understand this," Hough's former wife, Bootsie, said. He "was totally prepared. He never drank, never smoked and was never sick."

What happened?

In as many as 98 percent of such cases, autopsies show that the victims had severe coronary artery disease, although they might not have known it. That is, the coronary arteries that supply the heart muscle were narrowed to the point where their hearts were starved for blood — and oxygen.

"People can complete marathons without symptoms, can be age-group record-holders in their events, and still have serious coronary artery disease," said Steven Van Camp, a cardiologist in San Diego and vice-president for medicine of the American College of Sports Medicine.

At a recent New England championship track meet in Providence, R.I., for example, a 57-year-old man won the 3,000-meter race, set a New England record, walked up to the awards ceremony and

dropped dead.

Regular exercise sharply cuts the risk of heart disease, but it isn't a guarantee, Van Camp said. To be sure they aren't at risk of sudden death while exercising, runners over 30 should have a physical examination, Van Camp said.

"Even people who are doing well need to check with their physicians," he said.

Paul Thompson, a cardiologist at Brown University in Providence, R.I., who has studied exercise-related deaths, advises runners to pay attention to any tightness or discomfort in the chest.

"We are incredibly impressed with the fact that many of these people had symptoms they ignored. Everybody knows to worry about chest pains," he says. But early heart disease doesn't produce chest pains. "It's most

frequently described as discomfort, a tightness, a funny feeling," Thompson said.

His studies have shown that the death rate in people running is seven times that of people at rest, Thompson said. "While you're doing it, exercise increases your risk," but "nearly every study suggests that exercise prevents heart disease."

The death rate among runners still is rare. "Among people thought to be healthy, we found one death in 15,620 individuals per year," he said. The study was done with men 30 to 65 years old.

One of the runners who died in the Pittsburgh Marathon was found to have had severe coronary artery disease. Results of an autopsy on the other one were inconclusive, with no clear sign of coronary artery disease.

The cause could be a slight malformation in which the coronary arteries seem to come off of the heart at an odd angle, Thompson said. Or it could be an inflammation of heart muscle.

"I tell people if they've got the flu, especially with muscle aches, they shouldn't be exercising," Thompson said.

Van Camp said that running deaths, usually described in news accounts as heart attacks, are actually caused by heart rhythm abnormalities.

Perhaps the most well-known

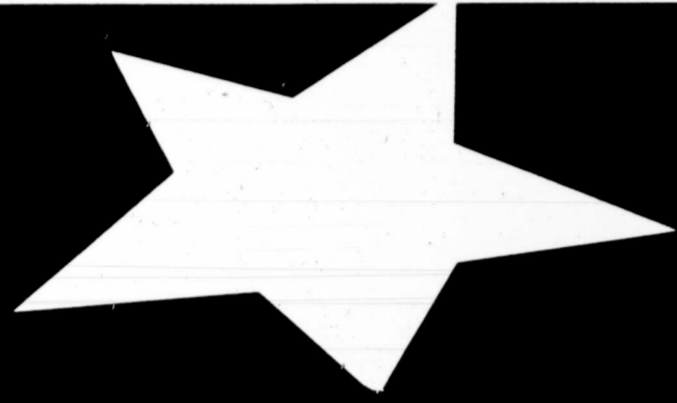
case of exercise-related death was that of Jim Fixx, the author and running enthusiast who died while running in 1984. It turned out that he had underlying coronary artery disease.

If he had had a physical examination, he might be alive and running, Van Camp said.

"His disease almost certainly would have been detected. He would have been a good candidate for bypass surgery," Van Camp said, "and probably would have written a book on coming back from heart disease."

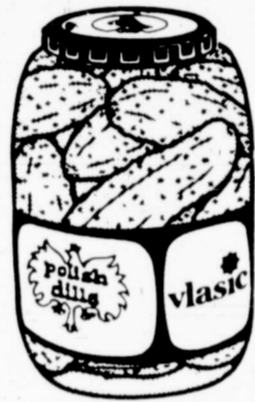
Pampa Crimestoppers
669-2222

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS



Lipton Tea Bags
24 Count.
Sale
1.68 Each

Lipton 24 FAMILY SIZE
FLIP-THINK THE BAGS. MAKE PITCHERS OF TEA EASILY.



Vlasic Pickles
Polish, Dill, Hamburger
Slices. •Reg. 1.97

2/\$3

46 Oz.



MADE IN THE USA

4 \$3 Sale

Big Cool Cups
16 Ounce size, 20 count per pack. Linen textured foam cups.



MADE IN THE USA

1.12 Sale

Wal-Mart Paper Plates
100 Nine inch white plates. Can be used in microwave ovens.



MADE IN THE USA

\$1 Each Sale

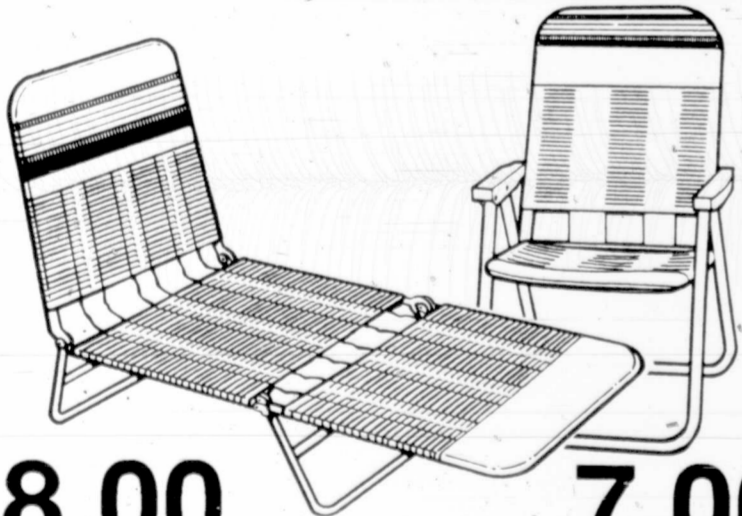
Pretzels
24 Ounces. Your choice of Bavarian Party Pretzel or Bavarian Pretzel Stix.



\$2 Sale

9 Pack Hi-C Drinks
Fruit Punch, Hula Punch, Orange, Grape, Cherry or Ecto Cooler.

MADE IN THE USA



8.00

7.00

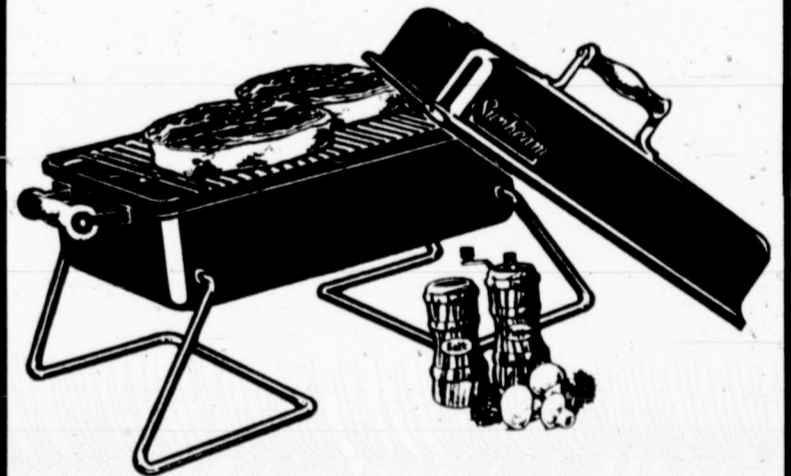
Chair, Reg. 9.96
Multi-Position Lounge and Lawn Chair
•Assorted patterns and colors •Zinc plated steel frame
•PVC strapping •Chair No. LS21304, LA21704, Chaise LS11302, LA11702



MADE IN THE USA

11.76 EVERYDAY

U.S. Flag Kit
3x5' Flag. All cotton flag has sewn-on stripes and printed stars. Aluminum pole. No. 11301.



16.46

Sunbeam Grillmaster

Sunbeam Portable Gas Grill
•10,000 BTU, chrome plated cooking grid, uses readily available disposable L.P. cylinder (not included) •Perfect for camping, balconies, picnics •Black •No. 8205 •Reg. 17.94

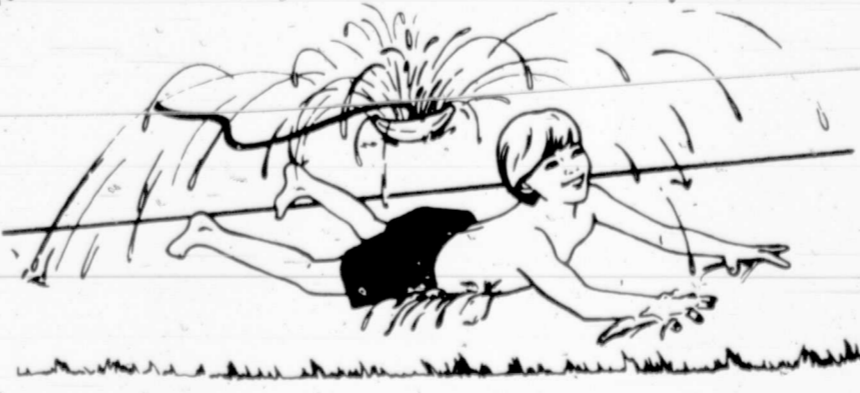


MADE IN THE USA

4 \$3 Sale

For Sparkle Napkins
140 One ply napkins. 12.4x12.4" Size. Assorted colors.

Wet-N-Wacky
Crocodile Mile
Waterslide with Boomerang Bump and Splash Pool



Reg. 26.96

SALE 24.96

Memorial Day Sidewalk Sale
Starts Thurs. May 24-Mon. May 28



9.00

GF

Molded Wading Pool
•6 Foot round •Polyethylene •Rolled top
•Weather resistant •Laminated cartoon designs
•No. GV430D •Reg. 11.84

Sale Starts Thursday, May 24
thru Mon. May 28

Memorial Day Hours
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
2225 N. Hobart

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ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST.
Always

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