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THURSDAY

Pantex plant removed from DOE oversight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House approved legislation that would place the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant, whose safety record recently came under fire, under the supervision of an independent nuclear safety board.

In approving a defense authorization bill Wednesday, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, amending the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 to place Pantex under the oversight of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, an independent agency created in 1988.

Pantex, situated about 20 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads.

The bill, which authorizes \$291 billion for defense programs, was approved by the House and will be considered by the Senate.

In April, the General Accounting Office, a congressional research group, cited "persistent safety and health problems" at the Pantex plant under Department of Energy oversight and recommended that the facility be monitored by the safety board.

The nation's 11 other nuclear manufacturing facilities already are under independent oversight.

Sarpalius cheered Wednesday's congressional action, saying it is important that residents in the vicinity of the Pantex plant "be given another level of assurance that all laws and regulations safeguarding health and safety and the environment be strictly adhered to."

Panhandle officials also felt it would help Pantex's chances of gaining jobs under DOE's reorganization of the nation's nuclear weapons plants if it were under the same oversight as the other facilities.

Pantex and several other Energy Department facilities are under consideration for possible additional operations or relocation under a plan to revamp the nation's nuclear warhead production complex.

Clyde Alley, vice president and plant manager for Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., the plant contractor, said he welcomes the board's oversight and expects to work closely with the group if

Mason & Hanger is successful in upcoming contract negotiations with the Energy Department.

DOE recently selected Mason & Hanger of Lexington, Ky., and a subcontractor, Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, to negotiate a 5-year, \$1.6 billion contract to manage and operate Pantex.

"We look at the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board as a positive factor and anticipate working with them," Alley said.

Tom Walton, a DOE spokesman at Pantex, said Energy Department officials at Pantex have worked closely with oversight groups and would continue to do so if the board oversight gets final approval from the Senate and President Bush.

Pantex had been excluded from supervision of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board when the panel was created because of DOE's argument that it was a relatively safe operation and that outside review of a plant that assembled nuclear weapons would result in security risks.

But the GAO report in April criticized plant officials for completing fewer than half of Pantex's safety analysis reports needed to help ensure plant safety. GAO noted deficiencies in radiation protection programs, including inadequate staffing, training and procedures designed to protect workers and the environment from radiation hazards.

The report also cited incidents in 1989 and 1990 that resulted in worker exposure to tritium and depleted uranium.

"Although DOE officials state that the levels of exposures were below DOE's allowable limits, circumstances surrounding the exposures raise questions about the adequacy of Pantex's attention to safety and health. Further, the plant has one of the highest injury-illness and lost workday rates in DOE's weapons complex," the GAO report said.

Inspectors for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, at the request of the Energy Department, inspected the plant in 1989 and found numerous violations of OSHA standards. Pantex officials say most of the violations have been corrected.

Officials discuss alternatives for Lake McClellan dredging

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Lake McClellan can be restored through concerted efforts, a U.S. Forest Service district ranger says, but area residents may have to accept the fact that the lake will not be like it was 30 or 40 years ago.

In a meeting Wednesday morning at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, government officials discussed alternatives for restoring the water storage of the Panhandle lake, located approximately 30 miles south of Pampa.

With low rainfall in the past year, the lake's area has shrunk to approximately 20 surface acres, compared to the 316 acres available when the lake is filled to the spillway level.

"We're going to have a smaller lake," said Reggie Blackwell, district ranger for the Black Kettle National Grassland office in Cheyenne, Okla., that oversees the maintenance of Lake McClellan.

Blackwell said any rehabilitation project implemented will result in a deeper and probably narrower lake, one that will fill faster and keep the water longer in the face of the high evaporation rate common to the Panhandle.

He said that residents might like to see the lake as it was 30 or 40 years ago, when it had a storage capacity of more than 4,000 acre feet, but added that "we just don't think it's realistic to expect it."

Lee McDonald of the Gray County Soil Conservation Service said a deeper water depth would benefit the lake, noting that the deeper the water, the cooler it will be, with less evaporation. A wider surface area increases the rate of evaporation because of the winds, he added.

Both of these factors are going against Lake McClellan as it currently exists, he said. In addition, the silt that goes into the lake creates what is called "brown water," meaning it absorbs more heat and thus evaporates more quickly.

A deep, narrow lake is best for keeping a significant water level, he said.

How to improve the storage capacity at the lake was the major topic of conversation at Wednesday's meeting, with dredging of the lake being a main concern for increasing the water depth.

Jim Rivers, with the U.S. Forest Service, Southwestern Region, Cibola National Forest office in Albuquerque, N.M., said the main problem to address in devising any lake rehabilitation project is what kind of lake design is best to help the lake keep water during dry spells.

In addition, environmental anal-



(Staff photos by Larry Hollis)

Above, water laps at the shore on the north side of Lake McClellan during a relatively high water period in the summer of 1986. Below, weeds and a long stretch of drying mud on the north side point toward the small amount of water remaining by the dam earlier this month.



yses also have to be considered, he said, adding that the Forest Service personnel will be looking at upstream factors in the lake's watershed and at effects upon wildlife habitats.

John D. Crowell, coordinator for the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Council in Pampa, said the alternatives also have to consider what types of recreation can be supported at the lake.

"We may have to prioritize

them," he said, but added that options for a wide variety of recreational activities should be included in any proposal.

Crowell said area residents have enjoyed a number of recreational activities at the lake area — swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing, motorcycling trails, camping and hunting — and would like to see as many of those activities kept as possible.

Allan L. Hinds, with the Forest Service office in Albuquerque, said he feels water skiing is not a high

priority for Lake McClellan, saying other opportunities for that activity are available "within a reasonable distance."

Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright, whose Precinct 3 contains Lake McClellan, said, "People would still like to be offered the recreational possibilities they have been used to in the past," adding that the alternatives should try to include as many of those as possible.

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Court says federally funded clinics can't advise abortion

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled today that federally funded family planning clinics may not discuss abortion with pregnant women or tell them where to get one.

Justice David Souter, the court's newest member, voted with the majority in the 5-4 decision.

The court said that the ban, contained in regulations issued by the Reagan administration in 1988, does not violate free-speech rights or women's right to end their pregnancies.

The family planning program, enacted in 1970 by Congress as Title X of the Public Health Service Act, funds about 4,000 clinics serving over 4 million low-income women each year.

The clinics always have been banned from using federal money to perform abortions, but until 1988 regulations let clinic staffs tell women about their abortion option and make referrals.

After those regulations drew criticism from anti-abortion groups, the Reagan administration said the clinics may not "encourage, promote or advocate abortion" or distribute written materials on abortion.

Under the 1988 regulations, a woman who visited a federally funded clinic and asked about abortion would have to be told that the clinic staff "does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning."

Court challenges had kept the regulations and the abortion-counseling ban from being enforced virtually everywhere. Now, the regulations can be enforced.

In other cases ruled on today, the high court:

— Said in a 7-2 vote that police who have an owner's permission to search a car generally do not need separate permission or a court warrant to search closed containers inside the car's passenger compartment.

The case was from Florida. Officers have had court permission to search trunks since 1982.

— Ruled unanimously in a Wisconsin case that a spouse awarded ownership of the family home in a divorce judgment may not use federal bankruptcy law to quash a lien the other spouse has on the property.

— Made it more difficult to prosecute public officials accused of extortion. Ruling 6-3, the justices threw out the conviction of a former West Virginia legislator, saying prosecutors had failed to prove that the man had directly demanded money from a group of foreign-trained doctors in return for his help on legislation.

Writing for the court in the abortion case, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "In these circumstances, the general rule that the government may choose not to subsidize speech applies with full force."

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Souter.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Today's decision in no way altered the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

In more recent decisions, four justices have criticized that ruling and the court in 1989 gave states greater leeway to make abortions more difficult to obtain.

See COURT, Page 2

Sehorn, Dunigan top 1991 PHS grads

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Shannon Sehorn, Pampa High School's Class of '91 valedictorian, has distinguished herself as an outstanding student by not only finishing first in her class, but also finishing with a grade point average that exceeds a perfect 4.0.

School officials announced Sehorn will graduate with a 4.0283 GPA due to extra-credit work she did throughout her high school career.

She is the daughter of Darrell and Linda Sehorn and plans to major in chemistry at Texas Christian University, with later plans to pursue a career in ophthalmology or optometry.

Sehorn has been in tennis for two years and participated in Key Club, Science Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society.

Her outside interests include doing voluntary and commissioned artwork for the school and community, participation in the Christian Church of God Fellowship of Christian Youth and the adult literacy organization through Laubach International.

The senior has been recognized as an Outstanding High School Student in America and member of the National Merit Scholarship program.

Graduating second in the class is salutatorian Edward M. Dunigan,



Shannon Sehorn
... Valedictorian

who completes his school work with a 3.9953 GPA.

Dunigan plans to attend the University of Notre Dame, majoring in international finance and pre-law.

He expressed an interest in eventually going into international banking as a profession.

His school activities have included Key Club treasurer, president of the National Honor Society, tennis, Student Council and Teens Needing Teens (TNT).

Other seniors whose outstanding work has qualified them as a member of



Edward Dunigan
... Salutatorian

the top 10 percent of the class include:

3. Russ Stephens with a 3.9647. He plans to attend Texas A&M and major in chemical engineering.

Stephens has participated in basketball, baseball, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Science Club, Optimist baseball, Student Council and Key Club.

He was recognized as a PHS all-district outfielder and won the Hustle Award.

4. Laura Hamilton, a National Merit Scholar, finishes with a 3.9283 GPA and plans to attend

Rutgers University in New Jersey. She will major in political science or international relations.

Hamilton lists activities at First Baptist Church, including president of the high school choir, and participation in ensemble and youth council as high on her list of involvements. She has also been in PHS choir for four years, as well as UIL literary criticism, mock trial and the commended scholar program of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

5. Michelle Sy, who plans to attend Brown University in Rhode Island, completes her high school years with a 3.9089.

She will major in environmental studies, with plans to pursue a career in environmental protection. Sy served as president of the Science Club, photo editor of the yearbook staff and newspaper, Key Club secretary, Quill and Scroll secretary/treasurer and a member of National Honor Society.

In addition, she has volunteered at Coronado Hospital, received an Optimist Youth Appreciation Citation and attended the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

Her awards have included medals, plaques and/or certificates from the biology, typing, geography and French departments, as well as

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McClellan

Officials attending the meeting discussed the factors that had led to the low water level at the lake (see related story, Page 5), but the dredging operations were the main focus of the discussions concerning future projects at the lake.

Gray County Extension Service Agent Joe VanZandt said dredging will increase the depth and improve the water storage capacity at the lake "to keep us over these dry spells."

Rivers agreed, but said the lake configuration may have to be changed to make a deeper and narrower lake. He said the meeting had helped to narrow the range of alternatives to consider for project proposals, but said the Forest Service could make no commitment yet on any immediate dredging operations. He said there is no money currently appropriated for such operations.

Blackwell said the Forest Service will have to narrow down the range of alternatives and come up with a realistic analysis to devise a project that can be achieved as economically and feasibly as possible. He said the project probably will cost "a few hundred thousand dollars, maybe up to a million."

Hinds noted that they hope to have an initial proposal ready later this summer, possibly sometime in July, by Aug. 1 at the latest. He said the plans will be publicized to area residents. "They're certainly a part of the process," he said.

The Forest Service officials all agreed that dredging is going to have to be done to give a greater water depth at the lake, but they said that under the government budget

process, it might take three years or more before Congress appropriates any money for the Lake McClellan project.

"The competition is pretty fierce out there" for Forest Service projects, Rivers said, noting that other projects are already in line ahead of Lake McClellan.

Hinds said the service may be getting additional funds under a program being pushed by President Bush to improve recreational facilities in the national forests. But "there's such a backlog of needs out there" that the Cibola National Forest region already has other projects pumped into its budget requests. The Lake McClellan project would have to be added to that list, he said.

"I know the people don't want us to wait" to get moving on the project, Wright said.

VanZandt said, "The bottom line is, we're going to have to exert pressure on our people in Washington, our representatives and senators," to get the funding sooner. Hinds agreed, saying, "If you can get your local congressional representatives to take an interest, that would be the most expeditious way to try to get more funds."

VanZandt questioned Hinds about the possibility of cost-sharing, with the government providing matching funds based on local contributions toward the project. Crowell asked if that would help to gain approval for the project more quickly.

Hinds said cost-sharing "would certainly move it up on the priority list in our region," adding that cost-sharing projects have become more popular with Congress. He suggested the county might want to consider forming a non-profit association

to accept contributions from industries, businesses and residents, along with any funds provided by local government entities.

Wright said he feels there's enough support in the Panhandle and other parts of Texas to gather money "to quicken the process."

Hinds also said that if the county or individuals would want to go in and remove some of the sediment in the lake before the government project is funded, "we could probably accommodate it on short notice." He said such activity would help until a definite plan is implemented.

Crowell warned that any dredging operations would have to be considered carefully. "If you do dredging in a certain way, you may preclude certain options," he said.

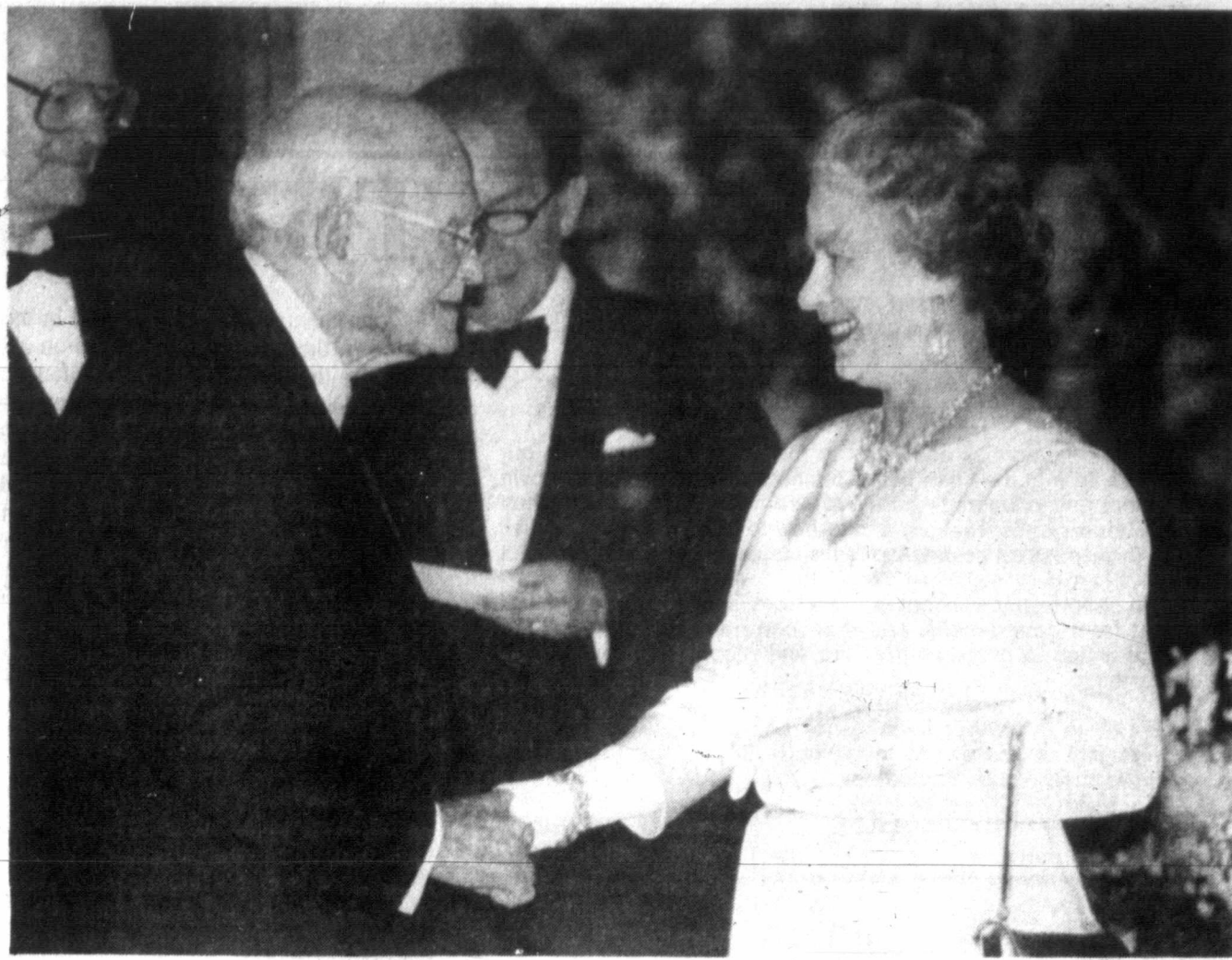
McDonald said attention had to be given to the disposal of the sediment from the lake. He said the silt removed from the lake should be kept out of the nearby draws and ravines or otherwise it would just wash back into the lake eventually.

"Disposal of that stuff is going to be a question," Rivers agreed.

McDonald and others discussed the possibility of piling up the sediment in the middle of the lake to form an island, giving a "doughnut" configuration to the lake. He said that if good clay and other stable material is available, that might be a feasible option for taking care of the sediment.

Hinds said that is an option to consider, but warned that a very stable base must be present or else the island "would just melt back into the lake."

As the meeting concluded around noon, Wright said, "I feel very good about what I've heard at this meeting ... We're going to get back on track at Lake McClellan."



Queen Elizabeth II, right, greets Cecil H. Green, 90, in the receiving line at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston on Wednesday.

Queen wraps up her visit to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II hosted an elegant dinner for her Texas tour guides to thank them for showing her the sights on a whirlwind three-day official tour of the Lone Star state.

Heavy rains that became the hallmark of the daylong royal visit to Houston also greeted guests Wednesday night as they arrived at the Museum of Fine Arts to dine with the queen, who was dressed in a pale yellow silk crepe gown with a pearl and diamond necklace and earrings.

Gov. Ann Richards, wearing a large emerald and diamond necklace she had borrowed, topped the list of Texas notables invited to the gala event.

Earlier Wednesday, the queen and Prince Philip visited a veterans hospital, Baptist church and the Johnson Space Center on the final leg of their Texas visit.

At the museum, they dined on asparagus mousse with red pepper sauce, smoked salmon and puff pastry, roast quail stuffed with foie gras and white chocolate mousse.

After the dinner, the queen knighted Dallas resident Cecil H. Green in a private ceremony at the museum. Green, a British-born U.S. citizen, endowed Green College at Oxford University and also is the co-founder of Texas Instruments.

The 90-year-old international philanthropist received the honorary title of the Order of the British Empire, which is often bestowed on industrialists and politicians.

The Houston tour capped a nine-day U.S. visit that began in Washington and included a stop in Florida.

The queen was to leave Houston later today for a private weekend stay in Lexington, Ky., while Prince Philip was to head home.

Her day in the Bayou City began with a rainy stop outside city hall, but it didn't seem to dampen the queen's spirits.

"She said it rains here and it rains where she lives, too," Mayor Kathy Whitmire said after she sat with the queen and duke beneath a white awning as a parade of performers streamed past their reviewing stand.

The royal couple later toured the new Veterans Affairs Medical Center and chatted with a Desert Storm veteran and World War II veteran. The queen, 65, wore a red-and-white flowered dress, a white straw hat with red trim, and white gloves, handbag and shoes.

"She's more attractive than I thought," said 22-year-old Army Spec. Delman Orme, recovering from brain damage from a grenade wound received in Kuwait. "I thought the Majesty was very pretty for her age."

At Houston's Antioch Baptist Church, a 125-year-old congregation downtown, the royal couple appeared to be unprepared for the loud and lively singing by two choirs.

But with Whitmire waving her arms to the energetic music and the several hundred spectators swaying to the 20 minutes of singing, the queen eventually began tapping her toes.

"It was nice," the queen said, when questioned by reporters outside the historic church.

"She's very personable," Whitmire said. "I think she does a very good job of representing her country and promoting her country."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Grads

Science Fair and numerous UIL competitions.

She is a winner of the democracy contest and ranked in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

6. Andrea Marie Erwin, who earned a 3.8609 GPA, plans to attend Southern Illinois University, majoring in pre-med and later becoming a pediatrician.

She has been an officer for Student Council, Key Club, National Honor Society and Science Club. In addition, she has participated in Latin Club, French Club, theater arts, Future Homemakers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Drama Club.

She is an involved member of her church youth group, traveling to do mission work in Canada. Erwin has won awards from the French Department and was the Drama Club Sweetheart, as well as being an Outstanding High School Student in America, All-American Scholar and member of Who's Who.

7. Christa West, who graduates with a 3.8595, will attend Rockhurst College in Kansas City to major in biology. She wants to eventually become a marine biologist.

In addition to being an outstanding scholar and member of the National Honor Society (NHS), West is a distinguished athlete, winning honors as an all-tournament basketball player for three years at Hays, Kan., and an all-academic player two years.

She made second team all-district and the all-state academic team. In 1988 she was a member of the state champion track team and a state qualifier for two years, qualifying for regions another year.

She has also served as Lions Club Sweetheart and president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), as well as participating in Science Club, Key Club and Latin Club.

8. Steven Linn Murphy, a perspective University of Arkansas student, graduates with a 3.7987 GPA and plans to pursue a career in print or broadcast journalism.

He has won numerous writing and journalism awards throughout

his high school career and was a distinguished writer and editor for the student newspaper. Murphy also has been active in choir, winning various awards for solo and ensemble competition.

He has also been recognized by Who's Who and Outstanding High School Students in America.

9. Bryan Ellis, who will attend Texas A&M and major in business and finance, winds up with a 3.7899 GPA. He wants to focus on a career in marketing or finance.

Activities include FCA, NHS, Latin Club and Optimist baseball. He was an all-district center in football and golden glove in baseball. Ellis also won awards from the oratorical contest, biology, English and History Departments, as well as being an All-American Scholar.

10. Shannon Simmons, who has a 3.7643 GPA, will attend the University of Texas and major in English and American Studies. Eventually, she wants to become a corporate lawyer.

She is a member of the First United Methodist youth group, variety tennis team, FCA, Student Council, NHS, Latin Club and Key Club president.

11. Ginger Elms, 3.7205. Texas Tech, elementary education; NHS, Key Club, Student Council, Latin Club, Science Club, mock government, First United Methodist youth. Awards from word processing, American Legion oratory contest, track, English, Optimist Club. Elected by class as most beautiful and nominee for Miss Flame and homecoming queen.

12. Connie Rutledge, 3.7156. Southwestern Oklahoma State University, pharmacology; band, Color Guard, Latin Club, Science Club, Latin NHS, NHS, Student Council, church council, state Bible finalist. Awards for band, anatomy and physiology, Latin.

13. Mitzi Hupp, 3.6627. Amarillo College, elementary education and dance; NHS, Student Council, student body treasurer, Hi-Land Christian Church, civic ballet, Beaux Arts Dance. Awards for dance.

14. Stacy Michelle Miles, 3.6523. Southwestern University, political science; NHS, History

Club, TNT, Sophomore Executive Club, Junior Executive Club officer, church youth group officer. Awards from Close-Up Foundation.

15. Carmen Santacruz, 3.6191. Texas Tech, petroleum/chemical engineering and music; NHS, Student Council, Latin Club, Show Choir, Concert Choir officer, Science Club, Red Cross, church youth group, Celanese Explorer Club. Awards for choir, French, Who's Who.

16. Stephanie Moore, 3.5802. Texas Tech, English and psychology; NHS, TNT, FCA, freshman class officer, cheerleading, homecoming queen candidate, Student Council, Outstanding High School students, Lions Club Sweetheart, First Baptist Church. Awards in popularity, algebra.

17. David Alan Cumpston, 3.5540. Southwest Texas State, public relations/international relations; Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, newspaper, NHS, Who's Who, Outstanding High School Students. Awards in choir.

18. Jesaka Long, 3.5461. Colorado College, journalism and theater arts/film; thespians officer, Quill and Scroll, yearbook editor, NHS, one act play, Rainbows. Awards from journalism, Optimist Club, theater.

19. Gia Nix, 3.5301. Texas Tech, hotel/restaurant management; NHS officer, Latin Club officer, Senior Class president, FCA, homecoming queen candidate, lettered in basketball and softball, junior class officer, First Presbyterian Church youth, Adopt-a-Park, Adopt-a-Highway, canned food drive.

20. Will Hacker, 3.4578. Texas Tech, electrical engineering; student body chaplain, NHS officer, Student Council officer, football, soccer, FCA, First Baptist Church, Celanese Explorer Post officer, indoor soccer.

21. Rochelle Pritchard, 3.4357. Lubbock Christian University, engineering or medicine; NHS, Science Club, all-district academic volleyball, all-district academic soccer, all-state volleyball, all-district soccer, Briarwood Church youth board.

22. Keri Cook, 3.3953. University of Houston, elementary education; Concert Choir, Student Council, NHS.

Persyn, fourth grade; Amanda Sigala, fifth grade.

Music Awards: Nicholas Nelson, kindergarten; Heather Ponce, first grade; Timmy Williams, second grade; Jacob Campos, third grade; Chad Hartman, fourth grade; Jason Cirone, fifth grade.

Physical Education Awards: Christopher Lewis, first grade; Reece Hartman, second grade; Derek Allison, third grade; Jeanette Silva, fourth grade; Jason Cirone, fifth grade.

Computer Awards: Rachel Stockman, kindergarten; David Sigala, first grade; Timmy Williams, second grade; Windy Wagner, third grade; Jeanette Silva, fourth grade; Micah Nolte, fifth grade.

Library Awards: Christopher Lewis, first grade; Timmy Williams, second grade; Ramon Martinez and Jacob Campos, third grade; Kevin

Baker, kindergarten; Benjamin Williams, second grade; Carolyn Blaylock, third grade; Chad Hartman, fourth grade; Jose Silva, fifth grade.

Perfect Attendance: Tabitha Harrison and Christopher Lewis, first grade; Ramon Martinez, third grade; Jeanette Silva, Kevin Persyn and Amanda Martinez, fourth grade; Micah Nolte, fifth grade.

Regular Attendance: (absent less than two days): Wendy Arreola, kindergarten; Heather Ponce, first grade; Isaiah Manzanarez and Ramon Hernandez, second grade; Jacob Campos, third grade; Amanda Sigala, fifth grade.

Most Improved Student: Rachel Stockman, kindergarten; B.J. Aven, first grade; Ramon Hernandez, second grade; Derek Allison, third grade; Pamela Teakell and Amanda Martinez, fourth grade; Amy Pyle, fifth grade.

Citizenship Award: Shantyl

St. Vincent School announces awards for students

St. Vincent de Paul School held its awards assembly Tuesday morning and presented awards for its kindergarten through fifth-grade students, said Principal Jess Baker.

Guest for the assembly was Pfc. Chris Evans of the U.S. Marines. Amy Pyle gave the opening prayer and April Martinez gave the closing prayer.

Following is a list of the awards given to the students:

Scholarship Award: Wendy Arreola, kindergarten; Barbara Blaylock and Andrew Persyn, first grade; Ashley Kimball and Timmy Williams, second grade; Rebecca Nolte and Windy Wagner, third grade; Jeanette Silva and Kevin Persyn, fourth grade; Jason Cirone and Micah Nolte, fifth grade.

Most Improved Student: Rachel Stockman, kindergarten; B.J. Aven, first grade; Ramon Hernandez, second grade; Derek Allison, third grade; Pamela Teakell and Amanda Martinez, fourth grade; Amy Pyle, fifth grade.

Citizenship Award: Shantyl

NASA: Bad sensor could have caused shuttle explosion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA says it escaped catastrophe by removing a leaky fuel-temperature sensor in September that the agency later learned was cracked and could have caused the shuttle Columbia to blow up.

More of the cracked sensors may have been aboard Columbia when its latest mission was scrubbed Tuesday — one day before liftoff, NASA said. Because of a mixup, the agency didn't learn of the problem until late Monday, officials said.

Columbia's launch with seven astronauts was postponed until at least June 1 so workers can replace all nine sensors, along with faulty computer equipment.

NASA today awaited tests on those sensors to learn whether they, too, were cracked. But the problem already appeared larger — cracks were found Wednesday in the stainless-steel welding of two sensors in the shuttle Discovery and two others look suspicious, officials said.

Other sensors, including those in shuttle Atlantis, are still to be checked. Officials said the new shuttle Endeavour has all new parts and shouldn't need checking.

Discovery, Atlantis and Columbia have each flown since the leaky sensor was pulled from Columbia last September. Endeavour has just entered the fleet.

Had NASA known the extent of the sensors' damage earlier, it would have grounded the shuttle fleet until sensors on each spacecraft were

checked, said Keith Hudkins, director of the shuttle orbiter division.

Dan Germany, manager of the orbiter projects office at Johnson Space Center, said that if the pencil-sized sensor had remained on Columbia, it could have broken. Pieces would have then dropped into the spacecraft's fuel lines, gotten caught in a high-pressure fuel pump and caused main engine failure and probably an explosion, he said.

"We dodged a bullet on that," Germany said Wednesday.

He said he didn't know how

many more times the shuttle could have flown before that occurred.

"It would have been just a matter of time," he said. "It was good we found the leak and we got it removed."

An explosion just after liftoff in 1986 destroyed the shuttle Challenger and killed all seven astronauts aboard.

Hudkins said a detailed analysis of the original sensor pulled from Columbia in the fall was delayed 2 1/2 months when it was sent to a valve company in California instead of sensor maker RDF Corp. in Hudson, N.H.

Lefors High School honors students at All Awards Banquet

LEFORS — Lefors High School held its All Awards Banquet recently to honor its students receiving academic or extracurricular achievements.

Following is a list of the awards and the students who received them.

Typing — Michelle Shedeck

Annual staff — Jennifer Moore, editor; Danna Davis, Lee Villarreal, Kathy Nolte, April Velasquez, Starla Gilbreath and Andy Swires.

English — Jennifer Moore

Overall math award — Michelle Shedeck

Algebra I — Stephanie Lock

Algebra II — Patricia Lawrence

Geometry — Kathy Nolte

Shop — Chad Quarles

Science — Danna Davis

History — Jennifer Moore

Home Economics — Nancy Joslyn

Mr. and Mrs. LHS — Danna Davis and Lee Villarreal

Sportsmanship — Jennifer Moore and Chad Quarles

Personality — Danna Davis and Lee Villarreal

Popularity — Susie Davis and Chad Quarles

Valedictorian — Jennifer Moore

Salutatorian — Danna Davis

Masonic Lodge award — Jennifer Moore and Lee Villarreal

Best leader — Jennifer Moore

Best citizen — Danna Davis

Plaques were also given out to each student who participated in a sports activity.

CINEMA 4
665-7141
•Ship Wrecked (PG)
•The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG)
•Sleeping With The Enemy (R)
•Toy Soldiers (R)
Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

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Hours:
11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sun.
11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

HOLY COW!

Look Who's Driving "BIG WHEELS" NOW!
Happy 16th Birthday T.J.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Nick & Adam

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Congress' fixation is the real problem

Consider two situations. In the first, you buy a brand-name computer from TopComp Inc., an industry leader. TopComp insists that the distributor charge you full price. TopComp guarantees you service, and even offers an 800 number to call, toll-free, if you have trouble. You also know that TopComp sets its prices high to pay for this service.

In the second situation, you see a computer by LowTech Inc. But it costs too much. Then a week later you see it for sale at a discount store and buy it. But there's a catch. LowTech doesn't offer service. Neither does the discount store. If you have problems, too bad.

Which situation is more fair to you, the consumer? That depends. You may like the first situation's guarantee of service. Or you may like the second situation's low price, and not care about the poor service.

A final question: Should government regulate this situation? Of course not. What we're talking about here is something common not just to computers, but to almost any industry. A manufacturer controls how his merchandise is marketed. He may limit distribution to only a few, exclusive retailers, as in our first situation. This allows a much greater control of what service is offered. And top companies know that service contributes to the allure of their products. But a different manufacturer may just want to move the goods, whether by discount or any other means.

Alas, the government may get involved. In the Senate the proposed meddler is mendaciously called the Consumer Protection Against Price Fixing Bill; in the House, it's the Price Fixing Prevention Bill. In fact, manufacturers set (not fix) prices and service. If either of these bills passes, prices really would be fixed — by bureaucrats, much like the price fixing schemes of the Soviet Union.

This scheme would virtually prohibit manufacturers from establishing pricing and service criteria for distributors. It also would limit your choice. As things now stand, you have a choice between the first and second situations described above. But if one of these meddlesome bills passes, you might not have a choice, since the first situation would be eliminated. TopComp would be forced to become just like LowTech.

According to James C. Miller, former director of the Office of Management and Budget and now chairman of Citizens for a Sound Economy, either bill would limit "the flexibility of manufacturers to best respond to consumer demands in an increasingly competitive marketplace."

Our Texas senators and representatives should vote against either measure. Consumers should have a choice, and they should be able to make their decisions without government's meddling.

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Berry's World

WHEN DID YOU
FIRST EXPERIENCE
THE FLUTTERING
HEARTBEAT?

WHEN I
THOUGHT OF
PRESIDENT
QUAYLE!



Jim Berry
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The true vice in Washington

John Sununu has been accused in the press, convicted in the court of public opinion and now punished by the president of the United States for the crime of living too well at taxpayer expense. We have quickly reached the resolution of this year's version of the old melodrama, the Washington scandal, which has proved no less transfixing than its predecessors.

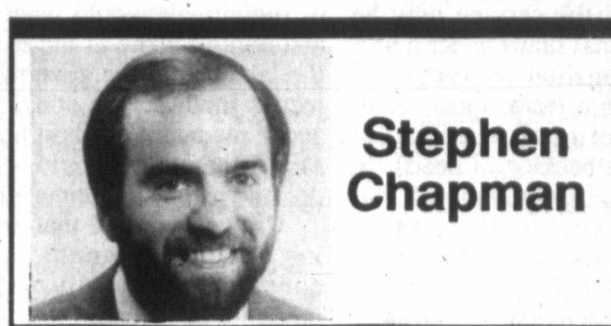
It is no surprise that the Sununu affair quickly monopolized the attention of the press and the public. Governance is complicated and tedious; vice and corruption are simple and vivid. Few Americans understand how they were robbed in the savings and loan bailout, but anyone can grasp how a high-living official takes money out of the pocket of the ordinary citizen.

Sununu has no defenders, which is about how many he deserves. He obviously took every advantage of the opportunity to fly himself and his family in luxury for reasons that had much to do with politics or personal pleasure and little to do with the substantive business of government.

It takes nerve to travel to Boston for a dental appointment on a military aircraft that costs \$3,945 per hour to operate. It takes even more to then repay the government just \$480. Likewise, not every public official would classify as "official business" a trip to Illinois to address a political fund-raising dinner and attend the wedding of an assistant.

For his offenses, Sununu has lost the right to personally commandeer government airplanes. He will also have to reimburse the government for some trips.

No one can be blamed for taking satisfaction in seeing Sununu get what's coming to him. But there is a danger here — assuming that because this scandal is



Stephen
Chapman

interesting and even infuriating, it is also important. How much did Sununu's indulgences cost us? Maybe \$600,000. The United States government spends \$600,000 every 15 seconds. If you've devoted more than 15 seconds to reading, hearing or thinking about the Sununu affair, you've already given it more time than it deserves.

A common mistake is confusing the venality of the motive with the severity of the crime. When a politician takes \$600,000 from the public to gratify his personal desires, he's a crook. When a politician takes \$60 billion from the public to gratify his political desires, he's an idealistic public servant.

What's costly is not what public officials do secretly, behind closed doors, but what they do openly, in front of the television cameras. As Henry Adams wrote of Harvard men, politicians have many low habits, but their vices are less harmful than their virtues.

If everyone in Washington had no goal but to live well at public expense, the public expense would be hardly noticeable. The most dedicated chiseler will be hard-pressed to make himself a detectable burden to taxpayers.

The burdens to taxpayers come from all the people in Washington who think they have a right to finance grand schemes for social improvement with other people's money. Holy wars on poverty, drugs and alleged enemies around the globe are what oblige citizens to pay one out of every three dollars they earn to one government body or another — not ski trips to New Hampshire by the White House chief of staff.

The burdens of an expansive state are not only to the pocketbook. Even in a free and democratic society, government is largely a gigantic enterprise to prevent men and women from living their lives peacefully as they choose, all ostensibly for their own benefit. John Sununu's travels cost the average American nothing in lost liberty.

The politician to fear is not the one who sees you as a goose to be plucked, but the one who sees you as a citizen to be improved. There is a limit to how many feathers can be taken from the fattest goose, but there is no end to the ways which governments can devise to uplift society. Well-meaning zeal has done far more damage to liberty and prosperity than sinister graft.

Sununu, whatever else he may have done in his travels, didn't coerce a soul. It is when he is engaged in official business in the Oval Office, not when he is engaged in "official business" on an Air Force jet, that he is genuinely a threat to life, liberty and property.

Sununu's greed has been penalized, and his freedom to impose on the hospitality of his fellow citizens has been curtailed. Who will curb the far greater threat posed by public officials whose only greed is for power over people's lives?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1991. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush as they rode inside a stolen Ford Deluxe on a road in Bienville Parish, La.

On this date:

In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English.

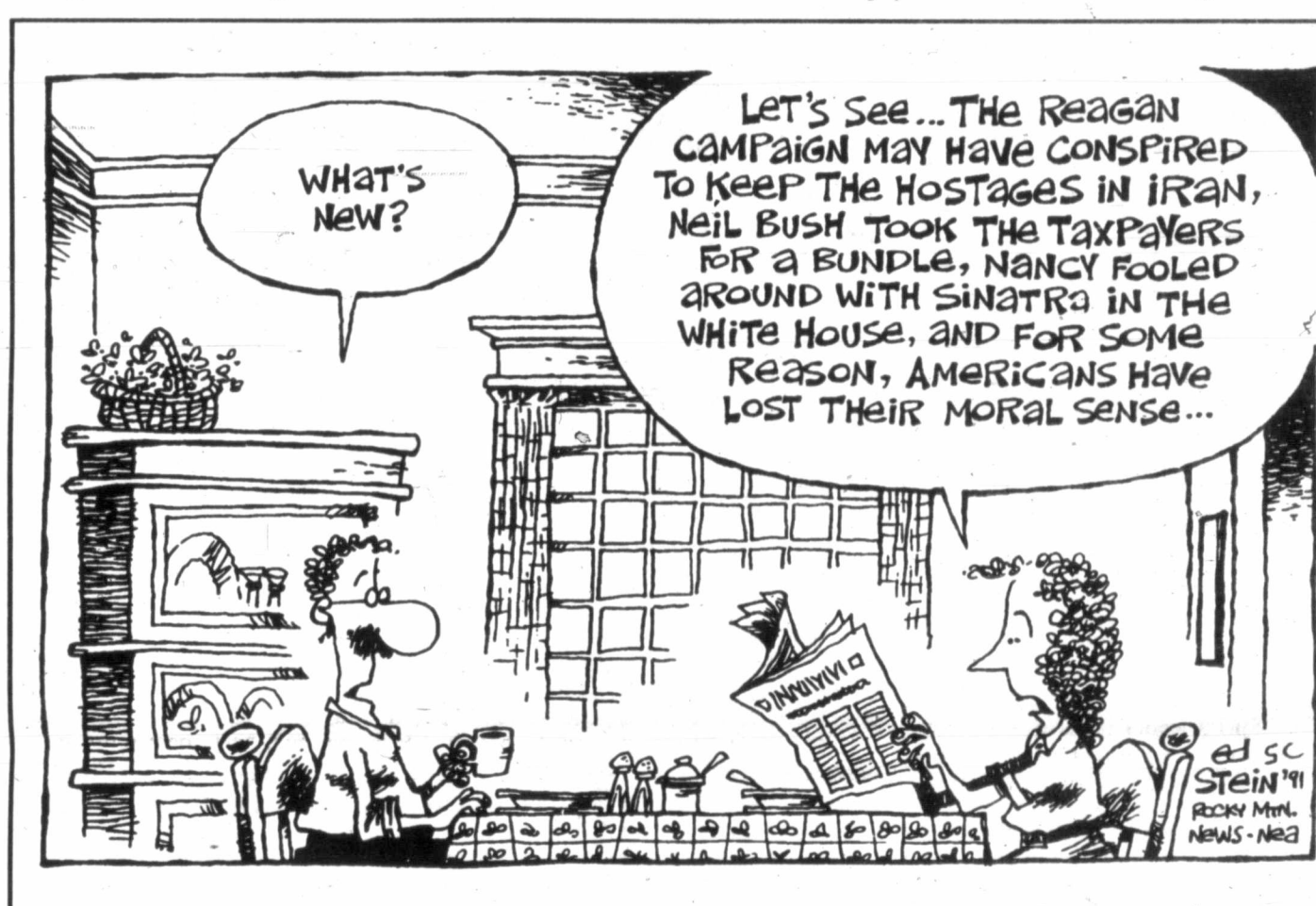
In 1533, the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon was declared null and void.

In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder.

In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1873, Canada's North West Mounted Police force was established.

In 1915, Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary in World War I.



Kennedy in the wrong party

The thought hit me like a Nolan Ryan fastball upside the head: Ted Kennedy could have been president. Yes, beloved — as that great Southern philosopher, the late Brother Dave Gardner, used to say when he had something profound to say.

Ted Kennedy could have been president. Allow that to sink in. Sick to your stomach? I had the same reaction.

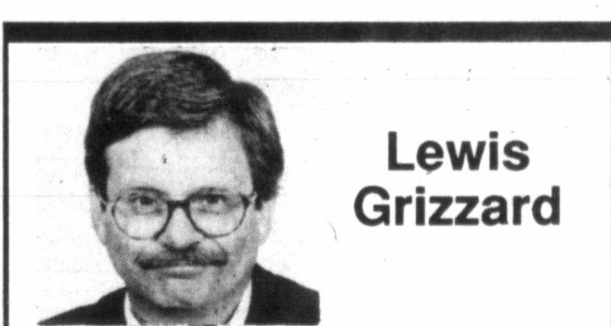
In the '70s, whenever there was mention of a presidential election, Ted Kennedy's name usually was included.

After all, he was a Kennedy. Came 1980 when Jimmy Carter was running for a second term in the White House.

Ted was set to challenge a sitting president from his own party. I went to an assemblage of Kennedy supporters as I braved the cold of a New Hampshire evening on the occasion of the state's presidential primary.

I normally don't trod the ground where super-liberals gather, but this was in the line of duty. I was looking for a column idea. I didn't find one, but now I recall it was a pretty big crowd and those people really wanted Ted Kennedy to be president.

That probably meant there were other people with the same notion. Had Teddy decided, "Hang the party, I want to be president," it is conceivable he could have been nominated.



Lewis
Grizzard

If he could have been nominated, would he have had a chance to beat Ronald Reagan? Probably not, but election balls can take some funny bounces.

I rather enjoyed Jimmy Carter's response to the notion Teddy might challenge him. Very unwhimsical, the president said, "I'll whip his ass."

Teddy eventually backed down, of course; jelly beans usually do.

Has anybody taken a good look at Ready Teddy lately? Hasn't he put on a lot of weight? Doesn't he look a little peaked around the gills? I caught him on C-Span the other day. He seemed terribly red in the face to me.

Obviously, he is embarrassed about the recent incident in which his nephew allegedly committed rape. Here's our boy Teddy out in the wee hours at a

Palm Beach bar with his nephew who is approximately half his age.

A woman winds up leaving the bar to go to the Kennedy estate in spiffy P.B. Later she claimed to have been raped by nephew Willy, who looks to have a few jelly bean characteristics himself.

Hasn't Ted Kennedy caught on that partying in a coastal establishment can get him into serious trouble? This isn't the first time that something of this nature has come up.

I read in Evans and Novak's column that Teddy had talked to friends about what he should do at this point, and one friend told him he must stop drinking — in public.

"But this friend," wrote Rowland and Robert, "is not optimistic that the senator will alter his lifestyle. He just doesn't get it," the columnists quoted the Kennedy counsel.

And this man could have been our president. The good news, now, of course, is that he couldn't get elected to a national office if he ran for federal beeper.

The bad news is that Ted Kennedy probably won't listen to his friend and will go on drinking and get into even more trouble. I speak here from experience.

But I do have a suggestion for the man's pals. If he won't listen to a reason, try another tactic. Whip his ass.

'Group-norming' is unfair program

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

One of life's grimmest little shocks is the discovery, from time to time, of some stunt the government is pulling that you never heard of before.

Thanks to *The New Republic*, I have just found out about a new outrage, which I predict is going to create plenty of waves when the general public learns of it. It is called "group-norming," or "race-norming."

It transpires that the Public Employment Service, an agency of the Department of Labor that recommends qualified job applicants (mostly for blue-collar and clerical positions) to private employers on request, has been cooking the figures on its aptitude tests to favor black and Hispanic applicants over whites. The practice began during the Carter administration, and has been going on ever since.

It's done this way: People who register with PES for job opportunities are given an apti-

tude test. The theory is that an employer can request a prospective employee who scores in (say) the top 25 percent on the test. What white applicants don't know, however, is that their performance on the test is compared only to that of other whites.

It is well established that if Hispanics and blacks were included in the comparison, the average scores of the blacks would be substantially lower, and those of the Hispanics somewhat lower, than those of the whites. So Hispanic and black scores are compared only with those of other Hispanics and blacks, respectively.

Thus, a white job applicant whose test results put him in the top 40 percent of white applicants would be given a rating of 60, while a black applicant whose actual score was substantially lower might nevertheless rank in the top 25 percent of black applicants, and would accordingly be given a rating of 75. The black applicant would be referred to the prospective employer.

PES excuses this built-in bias

(when the subject is raised at all, which is rarely) by asserting that aptitude tests are "culturally biased" in favor of whites, and hence the ratings of blacks and Hispanics must be adjusted — upward. But this is nonsense. Asian job applicants do very well on the tests.

This tilting of the pinball machine is so common nowadays that a number of private businesses skew their own aptitude test results the same way. And last year the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ("equal opportunity"?), was on the verge of suing private corporations that didn't follow the same practice. Cooler heads have since prevailed at EEOC.

The cream of the jest is, of course, that the great bulk of the American people simply don't know that this is going on, and that as a result white job applicants are being routinely sidelined in favor of blacks and Hispanics with lower test scores.

No doubt about it, this is a hot issue. And there are, moreover, two

sides to it: If whites take all the decent jobs, what shall America say to its Hispanics and blacks?

The Democrats are scared to death of the subject, dependent as they are on black and Hispanic votes. The Republicans have been shy about taking the side of the whites, lest they be accused of racism. But Sen. Alan Simpson and Rep. Henry Hyde (both Republicans) have now introduced bills to stop the practice of "group-norming," and the fat is in the fire.

My own guess is that group-norming will not survive. America's whites are prepared to help "less advantaged" individuals, but not at the price of surrendering jobs they themselves need and for which aptitude tests establish that they are substantially better qualified.

If America's elite, in both parties, can't understand that viewpoint and accommodate it, we are paving the way for politicians who will make David Duke look like Little Lord Fauntleroy.

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Silt, lack of water factors in Lake McClellan decline

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

In October of 1985, boosted by heavy rains, the water at Lake McClellan rose to the spillway and actually flowed over it for a period of about 12 hours.

Now, just a little over five and a half years later, most of the lake bottom is drying or dotted with mud puddles, and the only water left — about 20 surface acres — is crowded together in the area just behind the dam.

It will take a series of heavy rains, falling within the watershed area over a fairly short time period, to bring the lake back to just a normal level.

At one time, the original capacity of the lake was 4,743 acre feet. After a spillway modification in the mid 1960s, the storage capacity was reduced to 4,235 acre feet. The current storage capacity is only about 3,000 acre feet, mainly because of siltation in the lake.

A lake that once saw its shores lined with picnickers, fishermen, boaters, skiers and swimmers now finds itself with fishermen crowded together at one end of the lake. No boaters. No skiers. Few picnickers and fewer swimmers.

What conditions have led to this situation? The reasons are complicated, but they can be reduced to two factors: Increased silt levels in the lake and less inflow of water into the lake.

The silt level has reduced the average level of Lake McClellan, when it has significant amounts of water in it, from nearly 13 1/2 feet in the 1960s to only 9 1/2 feet in the late 1980s.

Water entering the lake from McClellan Creek and other upstream ravines and runoff areas has carried sand, dirt and other debris with it over the years. Without a way to be carried out of the lake, that silt has settled to the bottom, slowly building up as sedimentation and thus reducing the depth of the lake.

That silt level has been getting the major attention from lake users wanting to dredge out the lake bottom and increase the depth of water in the lake.

As Lee McDonald of the Gray County Soil Conservation Service puts it, the deeper the water, the cooler it will be and thus there will be less evaporation.

Dredging the lake seems to be the easy solution: just take out the silt, make the lake deeper and it will hold water for a longer period of time to get pass the dry spells that plague the Texas Panhandle region.

And that definitely is a major concern of any project for rehabilitating the lake. Reggie Blackwell, Black Kettle National Grassland district ranger, agrees that the level of sedimentation is one of the factors causing the lake to lose its water more quickly than in previous years.

But he cites another major problem that has to be addressed in any renovation of the lake: there just is not as much water flowing into the lake as there was in previous years. And that's a condition that is likely to continue in the future, he says.

The major water source for the lake is rainfall and melting from the winter snows. It's that water that flows into Lake McClellan from its watershed area, through McClellan Creek and the other runoff areas.

There are several factors accounting for less water flowing into the lake.

McDonald says agricultural conservation practices adopted in the last couple of decades have cut down the amount of water running off into the lake's watershed.

Farmers have been using tillage methods more widely, using tillers to dig deeper into the soil, sometimes 8 to 10 inches deep, as they turn over the ground on their farmland, he explains.

In past decades, back in the 1950s, for example, rain would fall on the ground and then quickly begin running off into watershed areas, barely soaking the ground. But with the tillage method, the soil, loosened to a greater depth, absorbs more of the rainfall, thus leaving less

water to run off into the watershed.

Changes in irrigation also have had an adverse impact on the water runoff, McDonald says. In the past, there was often a lot of tailwater left over after the lands were irrigated, with that water running off into the watershed area. But now, with tillage and other conservation methods, there is less tailwater, and thus less runoff.

Blackwell notes another factor that has cut down the amount of runoff into Lake McClellan's watershed: water storage/flood prevention structures built on the upper two-thirds of the watershed. One of these structures was constructed by a private landowner, and the other two were constructed by the federal government as part of the McClellan Creek Watershed Project in the 1980s.

The three structures together hold back approximately 570 acre feet of water, he notes. While that amount of water would be a desirable additional volume to the lake, it is "relatively insignificant" compared to the 3,000 acre feet volume of Lake McClellan when full. Also, the upstream structures have one positive benefit for the lake: reducing the silt load into the lake.

Another previous source of water for the lake has been springs that fed water from the Ogallala Aquifer into Lake McClellan.

There's now some question as to whether spring water is getting into the lake. Some claim the level of sedimentation has covered up a spring that fed water into the lake near the dam, preventing it from adding its water to the lake's volume.

But McDonald says he can't see silt keeping naturally flowing water from a spring from feeding into the lake, "unless there's a massive flood" bringing in a huge amount of silt at once that would plug up the spring's entrance.

He thinks there's another problem that probably is affecting the spring flow into the lake: a dropping level of water in the Ogallala Aquifer. He thinks there's a good chance that lower level in the underground water table stopped the flow of the spring into Lake McClellan by the dam.

McDonald says the lower water table also might inhibit the possibility of digging into other underground springs in the area near the lake and expecting the water to flow naturally into the lake. In all probability, any use of underground springs to feed water into Lake McClellan will have to depend on pumping systems, he says.

"Spring water is definitely a consideration" for putting more water into the lake, but it will have to be explored carefully, he says.

Factors leading to the drop in the water table have included pumping water from wells for use by utilities and industries in the area, for irrigation of farm and ranch lands, and by the residents living in the area, he explains.

Also, the water conservation methods have had some impact, he says. Water that used to get into playa lakes, for example, is being diverted for agricultural uses. Thus, the playa lakes do not retain as much water as in the past, cutting down on the recharging of the aquifer.

Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt brings out another point. He says that the brush, cottonwoods and other vegetation lining a creek to the north of McClellan dam is using up a lot of the water in the summer months. He says that he has seen water flowing into the vegetation area during summer, but the other side of the creek, past the vegetation area, is dry, with no water flow going into the lake.

That may not be a significant amount of water that could be going into the lake, VanZandt says, but with all the other factors cutting down the waterflow into Lake McClellan, it's something that may have to be considered in lake rehabilitation planning.

Dredging the lake bottom to increase the water depth is certainly a major part of restoring Lake McClellan. But without finding ways to increase the water flow into the lake, dredging will be only a short-term solution. No matter how deep the lake bottom, there is no lake without water.

Fish: The silent victims of drying lake

While area residents feel their recreational activities have suffered from the recent drying conditions at Lake McClellan, some victims are not able to voice their complaints.

John Etchison, concessionaire at the lake, recently noted that a large number of fish in the lake have died as the water level dropped drastically. The remaining ones have crowded into the small water area remaining by the dam.

Black Kettle National Grassland District Ranger Reggie Blackwell said some smaller fish were dying off during the winter months. But last week, while at the lake, he also noticed that some of the larger hybrids, bass and catfish also have been dying, showing up on the lake shores.

A declining food supply has been one of the reasons, Blackwell said, but of course another reason is that larger fish use more oxygen. And with all the fish crowded into the smaller area, there's less oxygen in the water.

He said he and Etchison worked last week to get a compressor to put more oxygen into the lake to help the fish. Higher winds also help, by stirring up the lake surface and mixing air into the water, he said.

Blackwell said Halliburton Services and Phillips Petroleum personnel have come to the rescue of the fish by providing the compressor equipment being used for the aeration of the water.

"I think they will make a big difference" in helping the remaining fish to survive in the water, Blackwell said.

He said the assistance of the two companies is helping in the short-term effort to save the fish until more rains come and increase the water depth of the lake.

But the fish also face another factor influencing their lifespans: fishermen.

"There's still quite a bunch of fish in there," Blackwell said. "People are catching them really good."

Veterans Hall of Fame wants nominations

The second annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame is nearly three months away, but the Pampa VFW Post #1657 and the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association members are already beginning work in preparation for the installation event.

Four veterans will be chosen by a selection committee from resumes received from area citizens wishing to nominate a veteran for inclusion in the hall of fame.

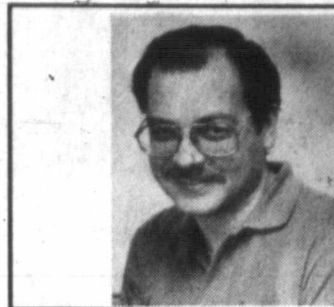
John Triplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service officer, said the committee depends upon citizens to make the nominations of deserving individuals. He said last year the committee found a reluctance of veterans to write or dictate a resume "because they feel they are blowing their own horn or bragging."

In such a case, Triplehorn said, friends or family members can submit a resume. The resumes should be written in narrative form, starting from the time the veteran entered the service until discharge date. On medals earned for acts of valor, the veteran should recite the experience leading to the awarding of the medal or attach a Xerox copy of the commendation.

The major consideration for entering the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame is for valor, but the work the veteran has since performed in veteran and civic organizations also will play a part in the committee's selection of the individuals to be installed.

Plaques of the inductees will be installed in the Pampa Veterans Museum, which has a purpose of preserving the valor of our veterans in the area and hopefully to pass this heritage along to the younger generations, Triplehorn explained.

Counties included in the Panhandle area are Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall and Childress. Incidentally, the individual



About town

By Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

does not have to live in the Panhandle now, but has to have been raised here or have joined the service while living in this area.

Last year's inductees included two men who had served in the Army Air Force, one who had served in the Naval Air Force and one Army veteran who had served in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The installation of this year's inductees will be held on Aug. 17. Resumes should be sent to John Triplehorn, P.O. Box 657, Pampa, TX 79066, or you can call him at 669-8040 to get more information.

Coming up fairly soon — June 7, to be exact — is the long-awaited ground-breaking for the Texas Criminal Justice Department prison to be built east of Pampa.

More details will be forthcoming in the media as the date nears, but I can tell you that a lot of hard work has gone into making this a special occasion.

Because of space limitations, not everyone will be able to attend the planned luncheon to be held prior to the 2 p.m. ceremony. But officials involved in planning the ceremony want the whole town to know it's certainly invited to gather for the ground-breaking celebration to be held at the prison site.

Preparations are under way to have those attending the ceremony to park their vehicles at Recreation Park, with buses being used to transport people to the ground-breaking site north of Hwy. 60 and Industrial Park. Look for more information in the days ahead.

If you've been driving around

town much lately, you may have noticed several large holes being dug at various locations, including the Taylor Mart at Hobart and Harvester Ave., Mr. Detail at Francis and Duncan, and the former convenience store at Frederic and Henry.

It's not that all these places have decided to do some renovations all at the same time. Instead, the gasoline storage tanks at the locations are being dug up and checked under state regulations that recently went into effect.

The regulations require checking for any possible leakage or deteriorating tanks that might cause a potential for contaminating underground water supplies.

We're likely to see other such holes and large piles of dirt at other locations throughout the city, and throughout the whole state, for that matter, as the older underground tanks are checked under the regulations. Many of these locations no longer serve as service stations, but the tanks are still in place and, according to the state law, may have to be dug up to ensure there's no contamination conditions existing.

The county, you may remember, encountered such a situation when digging got under way for the new jail construction, with old gasoline storage tanks being found at the site.

Pampa merchants, with the summer season coming upon us, are busying themselves with various promotions.

Earlier this month saw shopping promotions for Mother's Day. Now the Retail Development Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Cham-

ber of Commerce is encouraging merchants to participate in other promotions.

With graduation day for Pampa High School seniors being next Friday, many merchants will be offering special bargains or sales items for the graduates, or for those wanting to honor the graduates with a gift.

Following that, merchants will be preparing for the annual Krazy Daze, scheduled this year for June 27, 28 and 29. In addition to the events, contests and krazy antics planned for the event, Pampa businesses participating in the promotion will be giving away "Krazy Dollars," redeemable at local businesses.

Other events will see more promotions by merchants later in the summer — the Fourth of July, the Top O' Texas Rodeo and the Tri State Senior Golf Tournament.

Be on the watch for bargains, games, contests, Krazy Dollars and other activities from the Pampa merchants in the coming weeks.

Have you been out to Recreation Park lately?

Major work has been completed on the renovation of the old Pampa Lake, with water from recent rains piling up in the runoff containing area just behind the lake. Concrete pipes have been installed in the wall between the retaining area and the lake, and final shaping activity is under way along the dam.

Much of the dirt removed from the lake site has been moved to the planned baseball four-plex area as the ground is leveled in preparation for construction of the playing fields, playground and other facilities to be built there.

In another year or two, as these two projects are completed and the picnic/camping area is constructed, the park will offer a variety of activities for Pampa area residents in addition to the rodeo grounds, Clyde Carruth Pavilion and Pampa Gun Club already there.

It ought to be a busy place, especially during the summer months.

Ethiopian rebels slow advance, but reject truce call

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebels battering Ethiopia's demoralized army appeared to be slowing their advance on the capital after appeals from the government and U.S. diplomats to accept a cease-fire in advance of peace talks.

For the first time in a week that has seen longtime dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam take flight, a regular early morning broadcast by a clandestine rebel radio station made no mention of fighting or insurgent gains.

"That could mean they have decided to stand pat" pending U.S.-mediated talks with the government scheduled to begin in London on Monday, one Western diplomat said on condition of anonymity.

The two main rebel groups, the Eritreans and Tigreans, have rejected a truce offer from the impoverished country's acting president, Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre-Kidan, a former Mengistu defense minister.

In a nationwide broadcast Wednesday, Tesfaye said he was willing to "establish an interim government with all parties."

"On behalf of the Ethiopian people who have been shedding their blood for so long, I appeal for peace," Tesfaye said.

The rebels, who have captured the northern third of the country in a three-month offensive, claimed to have pushed back government troops to within 35 miles of the capital, Addis Ababa.

President Mengistu fled into exile on Tuesday after 17 years in power and was believed to be in Zimbabwe,

although officials there said they did not know his whereabouts.

Tesfaye said he was ready for the U.S.-mediated peace talks and added: "We will not stop there. There is nothing we are not prepared to do."

Ethiopia has the largest army in sub-Saharan Africa, estimated at more than 300,000 troops. But the soldiers have been unable to stem the tide of rebel advances, both because of low morale and lack of supplies.

The Eritrean forces are estimated to number 80,000 and the Tigreans 40,000.

The Tigrean rebels said Wednesday that they had advanced to Addis Alem, 34 miles west of Addis Ababa, and vowed to push on until a peace agreement was signed or the government was "completely wiped out."

That worried sources who said that the rebels had, under a deal arranged by the United States in exchange for Mengistu's departure, agreed to a cease-fire and

meaningful negotiations.

The United Nations and several Western embassies said they were reviewing whether to evacuate dependants and staff. The U.S. Embassy withdrew dependants and non-essential staff weeks ago — the only embassy to do so.

The insurgents seek a broad-based transitional government, free elections and multiparty democracy in this one-party state.

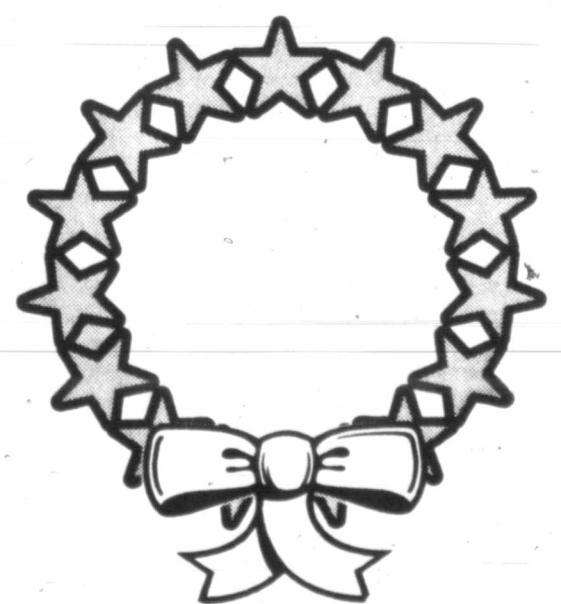
They reject Tesfaye as a "cosmetic change." He had led the fight against the insurgents and was

named vice president about two weeks ago.

The Eritrean rebels have fought for independence for their Red Sea province for 30 years in Africa's longest war. They and the Tigreans, who launched their insurgency 16 years ago, have sought greater autonomy for their province.

Mengistu ruled Ethiopia's 50 million people with ruthlessness. Relief officials say he withheld food from some rebel-held areas, using it as a weapon against entire populations.

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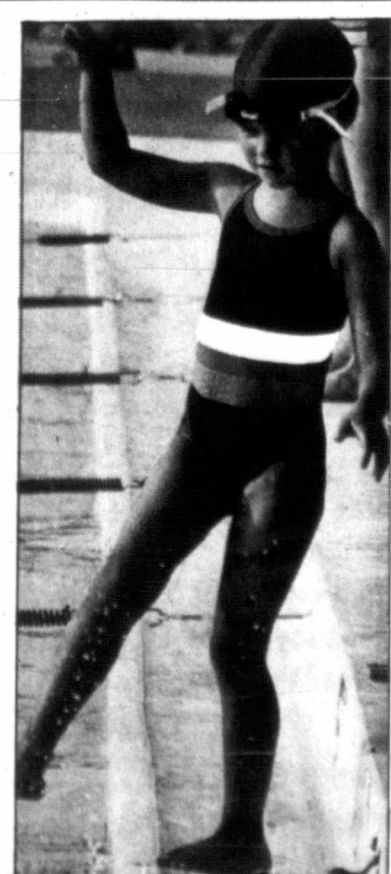
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Sonia Gandhi declines offer of leadership

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi today declined an offer to lead her slain husband's Congress Party through national elections next month, United News of India reported.

Italian-born Sonia Gandhi's refusal threw the leadership of the country's dominant political force wide open.

The offer for her to succeed Gandhi as party president was made by Congress leaders on Wednesday, a day after her husband was assassinated at a campaign rally. It was widely seen as aimed at capitalizing on public sympathy.

Gandhi's slaying forced this week's vote to be postponed until mid-June.

Thousands of mourners today quietly lined up to see his body lying in state, and police focused their investigation of the killing on Tamil militants.

Mrs. Gandhi said in a statement that her husband's assassination "does not make it possible for me to accept the presidency of the Congress Party," United News said. Party leaders convened to decide their next move.

Mrs. Gandhi, 43, has held no public office and lacks political experience.

Had she accepted the party leadership, she would have continued the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty that dominated Indian politics since independence in 1947. Gandhi had been trying to make a political comeback after serving as prime minister from the time of his mother's assassination in 1984 until 1989.

Mrs. Gandhi's refusal left India's most powerful party in crisis.

The party's senior members were better known for their subservience to Rajiv Gandhi and his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, than political popularity.

Gandhi, 46, was killed along with at least 15 other people Tuesday night in the southern state of Tamil Nadu as he was about to address an election rally.

The violence that erupted after

the killing appeared to taper off today and police lifted curfews in several towns. Ten people were killed in riots in the 24 hours after Gandhi was slain, some by police trying to control looters and unruly mobs.

In Madras, the Tamil Nadu state capital, police raided the homes of Tamil militants in their search for clues into the killing.

All the victims in the bombing were identified except a middle-aged Tamil-looking woman, whose unrecognizable body was unclaimed. Police sources said they believed the bomb had been attached to the woman's body.

Reports said investigators at the blast scene found shreds of a leather belt like those worn by sufferers of back problems. The belt appeared to have been tailored to accommodate explosives in the back.

Police theorize that the woman detonated the bomb after handing Gandhi a garland or bouquet of flowers. She may have bent over as if to touch Gandhi's feet in a traditional Indian gesture of respect, said the Madras-based national newspaper The Hindu.

Initial reports from witnesses said the bomb had appeared to be concealed in the bouquet or was in a basket of flowers that detonated at Gandhi's feet as he approached the stage to address the rally.

Forensic experts discounted the flower basket theory because Gandhi's legs were intact, while his face was partially blown away.

Suspicion focused on the Liberation Tigers for Tamil Eelam, a guerrilla group fighting for a Tamil homeland in the island nation of Sri Lanka off India's south coast.

The Tigers issued a statement denying responsibility.

Gandhi brokered a peace agreement between the Tamils and the government in 1987. Most Tamil militants abided by the accord and abandoned the armed struggle, but the Tigers reneged. The Indian army became bogged down in a 1 1/2-year battle against the guerrillas.

Gandhi's body was draped in a shroud of the Indian tricolors and the bier was piled high with flowers.



A long line of mourners awaiting to enter Teen Murti House in New Delhi today are searched by police before entering. Gandhi's body is lying in state in the house, site of the Gandhi family museum.

His 20-year-old son, Rahul, sat vigil near the body.

Mourners today underwent a body search before entering Teen Murti House, the home of Gandhi's grandfather and India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, and now a family museum.

Visitors filed past the double doors of the small room where the body lay but were not allowed inside.

Gandhi is to be cremated Friday in a traditional Hindu ceremony on

the banks of the Jamuna River near the memorial to his mother, Indira.

Under Hindu tradition, his skull is to be cracked open with a cudgel to release the soul before the body is committed to flames.

Official delegations are to include Vice President Dan Quayle, England's Prince Charles and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, U.N. Undersecretary-General Virendra Dayal, the prime ministers of Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and the king of Bhutan.

Cemetery workers accused in gold fillings theft

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Two cemetery workers stole \$500 worth of dental gold from cremated remains, police said.

Oak Hill Cemetery workers Richard E. Rowe, 44, and Douglas F. Felter, 31, were arraigned Tuesday on charges of disinterment and mutilation of dead bodies and were

freed on \$1,500 bail.

"After the cremations, some things are left over in the crematory and gold is one of those things, and they have been retaining that gold," said cemetery attorney David Lucas. "But they have assured us that they have in no way done anything to the human bodies."

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Kurds question security of future after return home

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — Hujar Hussain puts a place on the wall where his violin and guitar once hung.

"How can you trust someone who steals the blind man's violin?" he asks, unseeing eyes staring off into nowhere, a sad smile on his lips.

His sure hands dart in and out of an empty cubbyhole once stuffed with Braille college textbooks, magazines and a Braille edition of the Koran. He fingers a small brass key to his violin case.

"This is my violin key," he says, as if to himself. "That's all Sad-

dam's men left behind."

Hussain, a law student, and his family returned to Dohuk on Wednesday after 52 days in the Turkish mountains where they fled Saddam Hussein's crackdown on the Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq.

The Hussain family found their house, a simple three-story cement structure overlooking Dohuk's spectacular hills, trashed.

Neighbors and relatives said the Iraqi army entered the house several times, like it did to hundreds of other houses in Dohuk, and carted away almost everything they owned.

The family says it has no way of retrieving the lost goods.

"Who can we go to?" Hussain

asked. "The police? The army? They are the thieves."

The experience highlights a dilemma for many Kurds.

They want to go home but are petrified about the future.

Hussain says he is worried about autonomy negotiations in Baghdad between Saddam's government and Kurdish leaders.

"They stole my music, so many books I had on cassette. They robbed my life," he said. "How can anyone trust them?"

He and others in Dohuk also said they were concerned about an allied agreement with the Iraqi military, supposed to guarantee the security of Dohuk without an allied occupation.

The city, the capital of Dohuk province, is considered a magnet to Kurds pouring down from mountain refugee camps.

"Saddam is a killer. Give him one year and he will do it all again," said Ahmed Abdullah, a Kurdish bookstore owner also recently returned from the camps.

Under an agreement announced Wednesday by U.S. Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, all Iraqi forces are to withdraw from in and around Dohuk by Friday. A small detachment of allied forces is to enter the city to help rebuild it.

No details were released on how long they would stay.

"As long as the Americans are here, I will stay here," said Abdul-

lah. "But when they go all the security people will come back from hiding. They will try and take us away. Then I will run again with my family."

His destination, he said, would be Syria "with a passport and then to Europe" — a difficult voyage because of the numerous visas.

For his part, Hussain said he could no longer think of flight. Fourteen days of walking over treacherous mountain passes convinced him that he could never again flee his country on foot.

"I would like to fly away sometimes," he said. "But that seems so hard."

Blinded as a child, Hussain taught himself to read Braille. An excellent student, he came in second in nationwide testing several years ago after graduating from high school.

Before the rebellion, he was an honors student at the University of Erbil law department. But many of his school books were on tapes stolen by Iraqi soldiers. Braille textbooks also disappeared.

In his small room, recording tape lies in clumps on the floor. A photograph of the blind man has been tossed in a corner and smashed. His violin bow is still in the case, but it is snapped in two.

"It was a very, very beautiful room, but now it's empty," he said. "It's no longer my room. It's nobody's room."

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British author: U.S. MIAs alive in Vietnam

LONDON (AP) — A British author says that 16 years after the end of the Vietnam War, up to 300 unaccounted-for American servicemen remain hostages of Hanoi.

Nigel Cawthorne's new book, "The Bamboo Cage," pieces together a wealth of information on individual soldiers listed as prisoners of war or missing in action.

Most of the book's material isn't new. Much has been investigated by U.S. officials and declared bunk.

But Cawthorne accuses successive U.S. administrations of deliberately ignoring vital evidence, seeking to discredit valuable witnesses and trying to sweep a politically embarrassing problem under the carpet.

Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist, a U.S. Defense Department spokesman, denies U.S. officials obstructed investigations. But he says it cannot be ruled out that some Americans are still being held.

"We feel we've made a pretty conscientious effort to resolve this issue... But we have been unable to prove that any Americans are still being held," he said in a telephone interview.

The resignation of U.S. Army Col. Millard A. Peck, whose job was to help look for missing American servicemen in Vietnam, has again highlighted the controversy.

In a letter of resignation disclosed Tuesday, Peck says the administration is just going through the motions of searching for the estimated 2,276 servicemen listed as missing from the 10-year war in Indochina.

Sister lives on hope

LONDON (AP) — Barbara Lowerison has not given up on her brother.

For 18 years now she has collected information on the fate of U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles Scharf, shot down over North Vietnam on Oct. 1, 1965, and listed as missing in action.

Scharf was seen in the East German propaganda film "Pilots in Pyjamas" but did not come home in 1973 after the United States abandoned its combat role in the war.

Mrs. Lowerison says she was given a report that said Scharf was uncooperative during his first interrogation and was so severely beaten he was hospitalized.

He tried to escape in 1976, but was captured in Haiphong, she says.

A book on the American POW-MIAs, "The Bamboo Cage," traces Scharf's case and says other reports surfaced of an escaped airman on the run in that area in that time.

Mrs. Lowerison says that a few years after his thwarted escape, Scharf was moved to near the Chinese border. She wonders if he is in China now.

Mrs. Lowerison said information on her brother has come from a variety of people and documents. She declined to provide details, saying she wanted to protect her sources.

She has written to many people about her brother, including the Chinese, the United Nations, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II.

Once, she wrote to the Vietnamese and told them she and her brother owned a tractor factory and if she could get his signature on a letter of authorization, she would send them the tractors they needed.

She did not hear from Hanoi. She said she got a call instead from Khang Than Nhan, the press attaché at the Vietnamese Embassy in London. He told her she should not give up hope and that her brother would be home with her soon.

On holidays and on the anniversary of the shoot-down, she sends telegrams to her brother in care of Hanoi. A couple of weeks after each telegram, she says she gets a call.

It is an international call — two or three minutes filled only with the hiss of long distance lines and the sound of aircraft taking off and landing. She says she gets the eerie feeling someone is listening.

Two weeks after Thanksgiving 1988, Mrs. Lowerison got a call as normal. But this time, after 90 seconds of aircraft taking off and landing, a hoarse, strangled voice wheezed two words: "Barbara, help." That's all.

Mrs. Lowerison recorded those words on the answerphone which she'd flipped on when she realized it was her regular mystery call. She played the tape for intelligence officers from Randolph Air Force Base. However, she refused to give it to them because she said other vital information had disappeared from Scharf's official file over the years.

na. U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has authorized an investigation of the allegations.

Peck asked to be relieved of his duties as chief of the Special Office for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action at the Defense Intelligence Agency, and was reassigned several weeks ago.

Ann Mills Griffiths, director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, rejects any suggestion of a conspiracy or coverup of the MIA issue.

"This is something that has been investigated. If there is a conspiracy or over-up, and we don't believe there is, it has been investigated to death," she said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Cawthorne says he examined 10,000 pages of Pentagon reports, declassified intelligence documents, leaked government reports and interviews with the families of U.S. soldiers, former POWs, disaffected intelligence analysts and Vietnamese officials and refugees.

Three years of research was fed into a computer and cross referenced. Cawthorne concluded that live sightings of Americans dismissed by U.S. officials were corroborated by other testimony and documents.

"It's easy to discount this data piece by piece. But when it is all fit together, what has happened over the years is as plain as day," said Cawthorne, 43.

He became interested in the subject while editing paperback books on Vietnam about five years ago. He found that no comprehensive book about the fate of the American POW-MIAs had been written and wrote a paperback himself.

The work was later expanded into "The Bamboo Cage," published in Britain by Leo Cooper.

The book has not yet been purchased by a U.S. publisher.

Cawthorne says he found that from the 1960s on, North Vietnam had a clear-cut policy of capturing rather than killing Americans when possible in hopes of trading them one day for funds.

Neither the fate of the POW-MIAs nor war reparations were settled during the Paris peace talks that led to the U.S. withdrawal in 1973.

But, the book says, then-President Richard M. Nixon made a secret promise of \$3.2 billion in war reparations in a letter to Hanoi dated Feb. 1, 1973. Cawthorne found the letter mentioned in U.S. documents and said the Vietnamese later gave him a copy of it.

When asked in 1975 for an accounting of Americans believed held prisoner, Vietnam said no information would be given until America kept its promise of reparations.

As early as 1973, the Pentagon began reclassifying many servicemen listed as prisoners or missing. POW-MIAs not heard from were declared dead, despite the objections of some families.

Congress blocked funds of any kind going to Vietnam.

Hanoi adopted the position that no Americans remained in custody.

As recently as last October, however, while on a visit to Washington, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach allowed for the possibility that some Americans might be alive in remote regions without Hanoi's knowledge.

Cawthorne writes that after the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, Vietnam declared it had no French prisoners — but also appealed for humanitarian aid.

The French then funneled money into Vietnam for reconstruction, the upkeep of military cemeteries and for hospitals. Men started coming home — more than 1,000 French Legionnaires over 16 years, Cawthorne writes.

He believes that from 100 to 300 Americans remain in Vietnam, held in institutions or jails or assimilated and living under informal guard.

"More than anything I would like to be proven wrong," he said. "I would like the Pentagon to show me clearly that a large number of men were not abandoned by their own government in the hands of a hostile government and their wives and mothers told they were dead."

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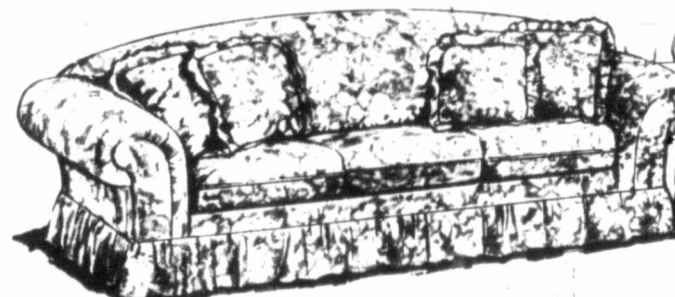
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Leaders of the band



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)

Pictured are the new leaders of the Pampa High School Band for the 1991-1992 school year. In the photo at far left are the band officers: bottom row from left, Ladonna Sumpter, drill instructor captain and president, and Troy Avendano, vice president; second row, from left, Christy Wingert, secretary, and Regina Caldwell, historian; third row, from left, Richie Thompson, Senior drum major, and Damian Hill, Junior drum major; and top row, Lori Sutton, Color Guard captain. In the center photo are the drill instructors for the coming year: bottom row, from left, Ladonna Sumpter, captain, Amy Malone, and Kelley Dewey; second row, from left, Heidi Phetteplace and Danny Hendricks; third row, from left, Chris Jaramillo, Heather Wheeley and Maressa Bailey; and top row, from left, Michael Hunt and Melody King. In the photo at far right are the members of the Color Guard: Lori Sutton, Christy Wingert, Regina Caldwell, Trudy Harrison, Lori Crawford, Melanie Lee, Kirstin Ritchey, April Gomez and Tina Currie.

Insurance regulator: Federal officials partly to blame for losses to policyholders

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials share the blame for financial losses that policyholders may incur because of the failure of Executive Life Insurance Co., a California regulator says.

State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi told a House subcommittee Wednesday that the Treasury and Labor departments were in a position to know that some employers were converting pension plans into annuities with Executive Life — a company with 60 percent of its assets tied up in high-risk "junk

bonds."

Policyholders were never told of the resulting risk, he said.

Also, Garamendi said, state efforts to reorganize Executive Life to protect policyholders are threatened by a \$643 million Internal Revenue Service claim for back taxes.

"Just the filing of the lien (claim) is threatening the sleep of thousands of people who, in many cases, quite literally depend upon ELIC income to live," Garamendi told the House Ways and Means revenue subcommittee.

"Actual enforcement of the lien will kill outright any rehabilitation

effort and force a destructive liquidation," he said.

The IRS claim, if allowed, would put the government in line ahead of policyholders and all other creditors.

State officials are negotiating with an investment group to take over Executive Life while other potential buyers are being sought. Any settlement will require Executive Life policyholders to share in the loss, Garamendi said.

"We do not have a deal yet," he said. "Second, the arrangement would involve the purchase of certain assets, not all of them. Third, there will likely be a restructuring of

liabilities, which is a nice way of saying that some or all of the ELIC customers will contribute to the rehabilitation by incurring a loss."

Executive Life has about \$10.1 billion of assets, \$6.4 billion of which is in high-risk bonds. The company has \$37.3 billion in life insurance in force, with policies in every state.

Shortly after California officials seized Executive Life — the largest insurance failure in the nation's history — New York regulators took control of a much smaller subsidiary, Executive Life of New York.

The Ways and Means panel is the fourth in Congress to hold hearings

as a result of Executive Life's problems, which followed dozens of failures over the past two years.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee heard testimony Wednesday from the congressional General Accounting Office, which questioned whether state regulators are able to maintain a system for keeping insurance companies solvent. There is no federal regulation of insurance.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners, made up of regulators from the 50 states, is making a laudable effort to strengthen regulation, said Richard L. Fogel, assistant comptroller general of

GAO.

However, the association, having no authority, "can neither compel state actions necessary for effective regulation nor, in the long run, can it sustain its reforms," Fogel said.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, said a major question facing Congress is whether to set up a federal regulatory process to assure that policyholders are protected.

The American Council of Life Insurance, which represents most companies, said state regulation has improved considerably over the past three or four years. It opposes federal regulation.

Group seeks warning about risk of suicide on label of Prozac

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group asked the government today to require a warning on labels for the drug Prozac stating that the nation's most popular antidepressant may cause intense and violent suicidal impulses in some patients.

Public Citizen, in a petition to the Food and Drug Administration, said there is growing evidence that Prozac "may induce suicidal preoccupation, agitation and impulsivity in a minority of patients."

It said that while the link between Prozac and suicidal impulses has not been proven, several studies suggesting a possible connection have been reported in respected medical journals.

Some doctors already warn their patients of the risk and instruct them to call in if they have a problem, the petition said.

"It is important that physicians and patients know that impulsive, obsessive, self-injurious thoughts and behavior have been reported in some patients after starting treatment with Prozac," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

Prozac, the trade name for the drug fluoxetine, is manufactured by Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis. It was approved for the treatment of depression by the FDA in December 1987 and has been prescribed for more than 3.5 million patients, making it the most widely used antidepressant.

Although not officially approved by FDA for other purposes, Prozac also has been widely prescribed for conditions including obesity and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Lilly spokesman Edward West said the consumer group's petition was "utterly without merit."

"The approved labeling for Prozac is consistent with current medical and scientific information," West said. "No additional warnings are needed. There just is simply no credible evidence in the medical literature that Prozac caus-

es increased suicidal thinking or suicidal actions."

FDA spokeswoman Eva Kemper said the agency could not comment on the petition until it had been reviewed.

The agency has stated in the past that "there appears to be no basis to conclude that the use of Prozac is associated with any unreasonable or unexpected risk."

Prozac became an issue last year in the Florida governor's race when it was revealed that Democrat Lawton Chiles, the former three-term U.S. senator who ultimately won the election, was using Prozac to combat depression.

Florida House Speaker Tom Gustafson suggested during the campaign that Chiles could be a suicide risk in the governor's mansion. Gustafson later apologized.

Dr. Ida Hellander, a researcher at Public Citizen, stressed that the group was not seeking a ban on the drug, which she said had some important advantages over other antidepressants.

Lilly includes "suicidal ideation" in a long list of possible adverse effects cited toward the end of the Prozac label, but Public Citizen said a stronger warning is needed.

The consumer group suggested a boxed notice on the drug's label stating, in part: "Warning: A small minority of persons taking fluoxetine have experienced intense, violent, suicidal thoughts, agitation and impulsivity after starting treatment with the drug."

The proposed warning also would state that some of the affected people had no history of depression or suicidal thoughts, and were being treated for other problems, such as obsessive-compulsive disorder.

The warning also would urge patients to let their friends and relatives know they were using the drug and of the possible risk of suicidal behavior.

Several lawsuits have been filed around the country by individuals claiming that the drug has made people prone to violent or suicidal behavior.

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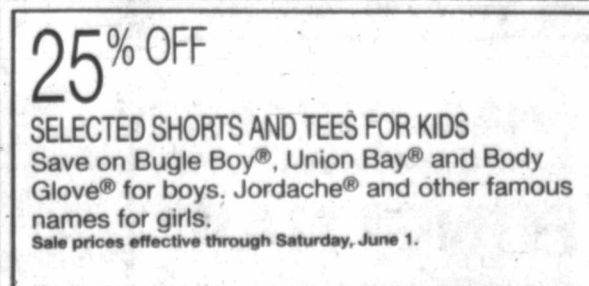
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Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Monday, May 27, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. *Now prices represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

Lifestyles

Club News

Five Pampa residents were honored in commencement ceremonies at Amarillo College on May 10. They were Reynaldo Cardenas, criminal justice; Lisa Marie Shoopman and Jackie L. Sublett, both in nursing, earned an associate in applied science degrees during fall 1990. Chryl Angel, nursing, and Jeffrey Glen Leigh, physical therapist assistant, earned associate in applied science degrees during spring 1991.

Amarillo College named two Pampa students to the scholastic honor list for spring 1991. Honorees must earn a 3.4 or better grade point average and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours. Janice Drinnon, a court reporting major, earned a 4.0 GPA. Also named to the list was Devonna Stabel, a dental hygiene major.

Navy airman apprentice Daniel W. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordy Gillespie of White Deer, completed the basic aviation ordnance course. During the 11-week course, conducted at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., Gillespie received instructions in basic mathematics, physics, electricity, electronics, small arms and electrically fired aircraft guns. He received instruction on building up and uploading bombs and missiles, and troubleshooting of aircraft weapons systems.

Gillespie is a 1990 graduate of White Deer High School and joined the Navy in June 1990.

Cullen Hopkins, a sophomore at Palo Duro High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopkins,

Pampa, and Ramona Hopkins, Amarillo, has been accepted for the 1991-1992 PALS program at PDHS. PALS is a peer assisted leadership program. Hopkins has also been chosen for Who's Who in American High Schools and is employed at United Foods.

Ladd M. Lafferty, White Deer, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business by Westminster College during the school's 137th commencement on May 12. Lafferty is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cwen Lafferty. He attended Westminster on a Dean's Academic Scholarship and was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Jason Weatherbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherbee, and a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School, will be honored for his academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 10, at Texas Christian University. The ceremony is sponsored by Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP). All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Assessment comparable to the average scores of college-bound high school seniors.

TIP is non-profit educational organization established in 1980 by the Duke Endowment.

Blane Erin Wheeler of Skellytown is named to the Eastern New Mexico University spring semester dean's honor roll. Wheeler, a junior computer science major, is a summa cum laude honor student, with a 3.8-4.0 grade point average.

Altrusa scholarship winner



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

The Altrusa Club of Pampa awarded a \$500 adult vocational scholarship to Diane Conner, left. Right, is Pat Johnson, Altrusa scholarship chairman. Conner is a student at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is working toward an associate degree.

Pampa Jaycess sponsor 'Wheels for Life' to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital

The Pampa Jaycess' "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon benefiting St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will roll, Saturday, May 25 in the parking lot of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. with bike riding at 9 a.m. For more information call, Leah Pearson, 665-7836.

All riders will receive a certificate of participation. For children collecting \$30 or more, St. Jude's Hospital will provide a t-shirt and for \$75 in collections, the rider will receive a t-shirt and tote bag.

The Jaycess will award a 10-speed bicycle to the rider who collects and turns in the most money.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn., was spearheaded by Danny Thomas in 1962. It is devoted to the treatment of childhood cancer without regard to the child's family's ability to pay.

Since 1985, the United States Jaycess have generated more than \$3 million for St. Jude's Hospital. Local chapters raised funds for the hospital with projects such as the bike-a-thon.

Little bits of information

Alexander Graham Bell made in 1876 what was, in effect, the first telephone call. His assistant, located in an adjoining room in Boston, heard Bell's voice over the experimental device say to him, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

Christopher Columbus concluded his second visit to the New World in 1496 as he left Hispaniola for Spain. England's King Charles I dissolved Parliament in 1629 and would not call it back for 11 years. Thomas Jefferson was appointed minister to France in 1785, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

The Senate ratified the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, ending

the war with Mexico. Mildred E. Gillars, who had made wartime broadcasts for the Nazis under the name "Axis Sally," was convicted of treason in Washington in 1949. (She ended up serving 12 years in prison.)

In 1980, Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the "Scarsdale Diet," was shot to death at his home in Purchase, N.Y. Jean Harris was arrested and later convicted of the crime.

The Vatican issued a 40-page document in 1987 on scientific techniques involving procreation, condemning such practices as surrogate motherhood, test-tube births and cloning.

'Eating' explores women's relationship with food

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eloise is searching for a man who excites her as much as a baked potato. Jackie says she doesn't have a problem with food "if I just don't eat until around... 11 at night."

They and the 36 other characters in the movie "Eating" talk of love, marriage, motherhood, careers, ambitions, fashions: But through it all they talk of food. Food is an escape, a best friend, a worst enemy, a substitute for love or acceptance, dependable and non-judgmental.

Filmmaker Henry Jaglom suggests that while sex was the taboo topic of 25 years ago, these days food is every woman's secret.

"Every woman I have known all my life has had a major issue with food," Jaglom said from his office in California. "Every woman has had a major, complicated and profound relationship with food."

Estimates are that half the adult women and 30 percent of adult men in this country are dieting. Americans spend billions of dollars every year on diet foods, books and other products.

While men are not immune to weight gain, the majority of people who suffer from eating disorders are female. That makes perfect sense to Jaglom, who says he was not "given the message that my whole happiness and identity was going to be based on how I looked that summer in a bathing suit."

"Eating" takes place at the home of Helene, who is throwing a party for her 40th birthday and for two friends, turning 30 and 50. Among the women is Martine, a visitor from France who is making a documentary about women and eating.

As the sunny California day progresses, the women talk to one another and to Martine's camera of their feelings about food. While the movie seems long at 118 minutes, it also is funny and touching and sad and, sometimes, annoying.

In one marvelous scene, three birthday cakes are paraded into the living room and, when they are cut and slices are passed, each woman in turn declines and the plates go

around and around the room.

"I didn't even have cake at my son's wedding," says Sadie (Marlena Giovi), who is turning 50.

Only Helene's mother, Mrs. Williams (Frances Bergen), takes cake. Throughout the day, she expresses bewilderment and worry at the way everyone else talks about food.

"I've never been able to hold a job, a boyfriend, nothing... my father's attention. ... And food is there, it's accessible, it's easy," says Jennifer (Daphna Kastner), who plays Sadie's daughter, a young woman who secrets cake away to the bathroom and eventually acknowledges her habit of overeating and then vomiting.

"Eating" has been playing for six months in Los Angeles, where the audiences are 80 percent women, Jaglom said. It also has opened in a few other cities, and opens May 3 in New York City and then in 60 to 65 other cities.

Thousands of people have written to him after seeing the film, Jaglom said. The movie seems to have touched an essential part of women's lives.

Men tend either to find it a revelation or to want to ignore it, "unaware of the enormous profundity of the issue for women," he said.

Jaglom's movie-making is unusual, and the actresses — there are no men in the movie — are telling their own stories underneath the fictional story.

"We create fictional characters, and we create circumstances. But we don't create fictional emotions," he said. "I like to carve the story out of their own lives."

In an accompanying book also called "Eating," some of the actresses discuss their feelings about food.

"It wasn't until I was asked to do 'Eating' that I realized the scale of what this eating 'thing' is and what an enormous amount of women suffer from it," wrote Marina Gregory, who plays Helene's stepdaughter. "I found a sense of sisterhood with this knowledge. But I can't say that now that I recognize my disease (food addiction), I've found solace."

Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School announces honor roll students for the fifth six week grading period.

First grade—Mrs. Hupp's class—All A's—Marcie Bennett, Jordan Campbell, Stephanie Dickerman, Jonathan Fleming, Joshua Herr, Christopher Holinde, Sarah Maestas, Shelby McGahan, Kristin Robinson, Aaron Willis. A-B's—Kimberly Conner, Kevin Hopson, Adam Rodgers, Amanda Youngblood.

Mrs. Juels class—All A's—Jessica Baggett, Lindsay Carroll, Tanner Dyer, Amber Evans, Stephanie Gatins, Nicholas Dyer, Brian Klein, Larry Lawley, James Lusk, Heather Nightingale, Kirby O'Neal, Bradley Stucker. A-B's—Jayson Carter, Heath Conner, Cody Elliott, Kristy Fortin, Kimberly Randall.

Mrs. Miller's class—All A's—Matthew Crow, Marsha Donnell, Jeremy Green, Nathaniel Hill, Sabrina Johnson, Ashlei Jordan, Karen Kirkwood, Heather Lee, Michael Sandoval, James Shawn, Terrell Thaxton, Justin Waggoner, Richard Conner. A-B's—Lauren Haynes, Edson Miranda.

Mrs. Pamell's class—All A's—Cash Babcock, Nathan Brooks, Stacie Carter, Cali Covalt, Jarred Etheredge, Michelle Gomez, Chad Holland, Jessica Montgomery, Courtney Moreland, Misti Northcutt, James Norwood, Janelle Powers, Eric Sexton. A-B's—Mike Shelton, Brian Yearwood.

Second grade—Mrs. Laflin's class—All A's—Ricky Blain, Shawn Strate, Katherine Zemanek. A-B's—Johanna Coker, Megan Coutts, Jeremy Fondren, Dusty Fortin, Jayme Rithaler, Curtis Schroeder, Jacob Stockman.

Mrs. Peurifoy's class—All A's—Daniel Abernathy, Jeffery Adkins, Emily Ayers, Shanna Baker, Blake Bladridge, Ryan Chambers, Joshua Crawford, Joshua Gibson, Stephanie Hanks, Aaron Haynes, Riordan Hill, Christopher Jordan, Kyle Keith, Brandi Lenz, Joanna Wheelley. A-B's—Ashley Bruton, Shaun Davis, Britney Morgan, Jason Roark, Christina Vance.

Mrs. Simon's class—All A's—Alexis Amador, Tony Beck, Holly Broadus, Shauna Broadus, Nicholas Dyer, Kellen Ebel, Dori Edens, Karyn Edmison, Robert Fernuik, Kimberly Grice, Jason Grif-

fith, Timothy Hucks, Heath Keeton, Cayton Meloy, Rodney Mendoza, Catherine Morse, Brooke Nortcott, Sean Pope, Cory Schumacher, Armando Tarango, Jeffery Warren, Luke Wilson. A-B's—Joey Czesnowski.

Third grade—Mrs. Forister's class—All A's—Candace Cathey, Spencer Hanks, Colby Kenner, Brooke Pope, Michelle Qualls, Shana Robertson, Corey Searl, Traci Shelton, Kerry Turner. A-B's—BreeAnn Dennis, Matthew Gomez, Tasha Lenz, Casey Owens, Justin Trollinger, Chancey Williamson, Elco Wolters.

Mrs. Wells' class—All A's—Tiffany Brune, Maggie Cowan, Lindsey Donnell, Amber Doyle, Courtney Lang, Russell Robben, April Rodgers. A-B's—Andrea Buckner, Brent Coffee, Joshua Douglas, Jeremy Halvaei, Ryan Mills, John Montgomery, Jeremy Silva.

Mrs. Zemanek's class—All A's—Shane Flynn, Bradley Gardner, Angela Klein. A-B's—Jonathan Bolz, Forrest King, Marissa Maestas, Kyle McCullough, Patrick Mize, Lacy Plunk.

Fourth grade—Mrs. Dennis' class—All A's—Joel Barker, Erik Bennett, Kyle Gamblin, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jeremy Miller, Mandy Wells. A-B's—Joel Bolz, Randall Ellis, Jared Kirkwood, Chris Newkirk, Cleatus Shawn.

Mrs. Harvey's class—All A's—Trisha Buckner, Jonathan Waggoner. A-B's—Marsha Bailey, Cody Hill, Joshua Stockman, LaTasha Valesquez, Jemar Williams.

Mrs. Moore's class—All A's—Andy Fernuik, Tony Helton, Zane Powers. A-B's—Blake Bass, Brent Story, Stephanie Winegart.

Fifth grade—Mrs. Babcock's class—All A's—Lucas Jaramillo, Rachael Laycock, Heather Robben. A-B's—Shawn Dattis, Chalan King, James Wilson, Hattie Youngblood.

Mrs. Lane's class—All A's—Andrew Hanks. A-B's—Tyson Alexander, Brandi Campbell, Angela Gatlin, Kasi Keown, J. Nicole Watson.

Mrs. Wyatt's class—All A's—David Dennis, Jennifer Edmison, Michael Plunk, Amanda Potter, Amanda Thacker, James Thaxton, Nicole D. Watson. A-B's—Leilani Broadus, Kelly Davis, Andrew Underwood.



David D. Goode, a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University, is honored by the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc. as a recent scholarship graduate. With him is Mary West Traylor, SALE, Inc., scholarship committee chairman.

Goode honored at reception

The San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc. honored students who received scholarships in a reception in the Freeman Coliseum. Of Pampa David D. Goode, a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University was honored. The scholarship received extended over a four year period. Goode plans to return to Texas Tech to work toward a masters degree in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Goode.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Substitute teachers are easy targets for abuse

DEAR ABBY: Now that you have come to the defense of school bus drivers who complained that, like Rodney Dangerfield, they get no respect, how about doing the same for substitute teachers, who also get no respect?

We are expected to maintain order and promote learning in a different classroom every day with different kids who are accustomed to different rules.

But the hardest part of our job is the abuse we have to take from some of the students.

Most kids figure that a substitute teacher is fair game, so they push us as far as they can to see how much they can get away with. If we get fed up with rotten behavior and send the troublemakers to the principal's office, we're considered incompetent because we can't control the kids.

When it comes to getting no respect, a substitute teacher takes first prize.

MOVING TARGET

DEAR TARGET: Obviously, times haven't changed much in the last half-century. When a substitute teacher shows up, there will always be kids who will try to see how much they can get away with.

However, the most competent teachers — and the ones we remember best — are those who demand the best from their students and put up with no nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: I go to a small restaurant and order dinner for two. No

drinks or dessert. The check is around \$20 and the tip, \$3.

The next time I visited the same restaurant, the dinner check was \$30 (they had raised their prices), so why should the tip be more, just because I spent more on food? There was no more work involved.

BRUCE IN
TEWKSBURY, MASS.

DEAR BRUCE: Because the tip is usually figured as a percentage of the cost of the meal — and the bigger the bill, the larger the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family of seven children — three boys and four girls. Our parents value education highly and have encouraged all of us to go to college. Two are still in college, two have dropped out, and three have graduated.

Mom has one wall of our house for pictures of her "college graduates." She thinks it will encourage the other children to finish college and get "on the wall." Instead, it is causing division in the family, since the dropouts are busy working and raising children, and they're not likely to get "on the wall." Also, the sister who graduated from a two-year college doesn't qualify for "wall status."

This leaves me and my sister who are against being "honored" this way. Mom has insisted that we have our pictures taken professionally for the wall. What should we tell Mom?

AGAINST THE WALL

DEAR AGAINST: Hand Mom this column, and you won't have to tell her anything.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

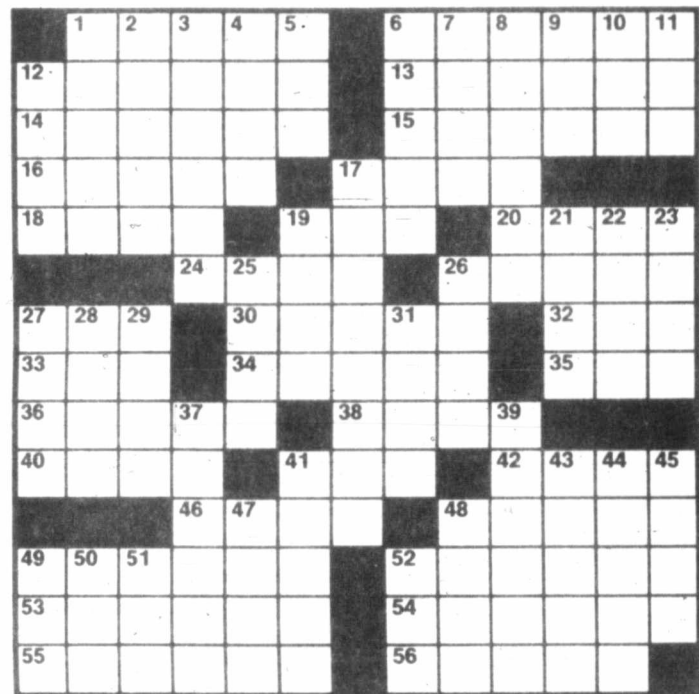
- German submarine
- monkey
- Infant's bed
- Crystalline gem
- Attacked
- Red wine
- Perfumery root
- Rope fiber
- Fluid measure
- Food container
- Sheds tears
- Actor
- Montand
- Macabre
- Menagerie
- Playful water mammal
- Sandwich type (abbr.)
- Debtor's note
- Vegetables
- Mediterranean

DOWN

- Arrow poison
- Scottish child
- Peculiarity
- Pub drinks
- Theodore, for short
- Kitchen gadget
- Actress
- Celeste —
- Slip by
- Madam's counterpart
- American Indian
- Put
- Farm product
- Hurried
- Ballet leap
- Globes
- Liver fluid
- Bristle
- Electromotive unit
- Formerly
- City of David
- Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- Remove from office
- Used frugally
- Fish trap
- Actor Omar
- Light wood
- Japanese-American
- Used up
- Paving stone
- Solemn pledge
- Writer Vidal
- Eve's origin
- Cooling beverage
- Soviet commune
- Heart

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	R	A	Y	O	U	R	Z	I	P
I	A	G	O	N	T	O	I	R	A
I	S	A	K	U	S	I	S	O	I
P	R	E	E	N	L	A	N	S	
D	E	G	E	R	E				
Z	I	G	R	E	S	Y	E	N	T
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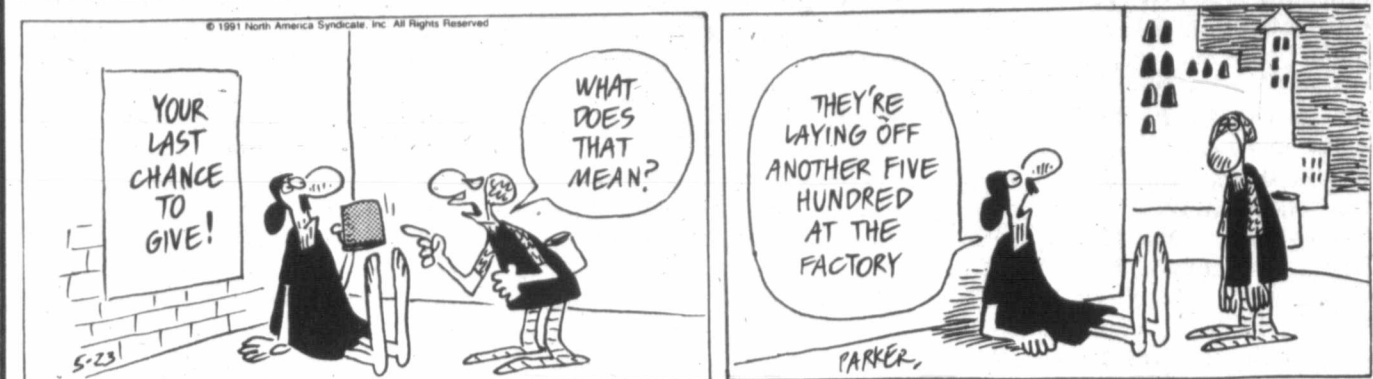


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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie



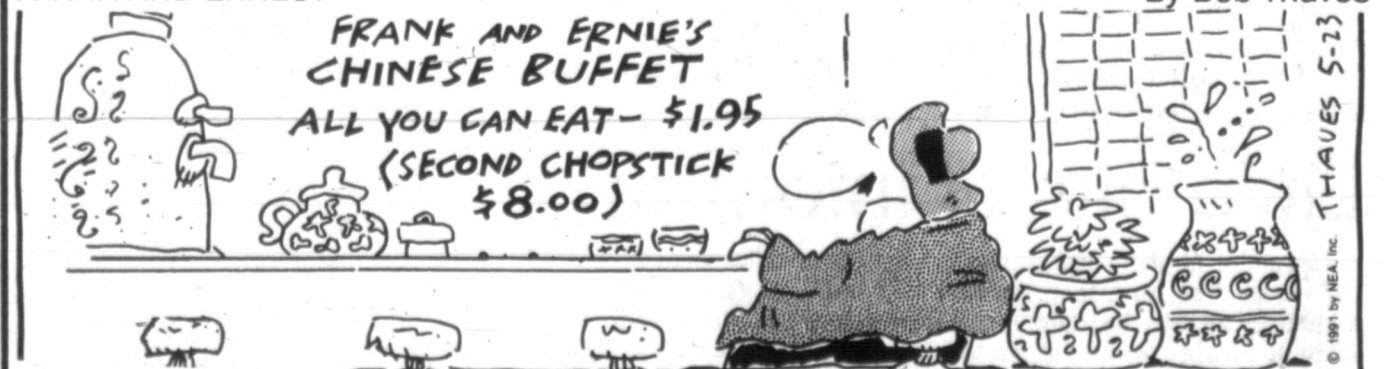
THE BORN LOSER



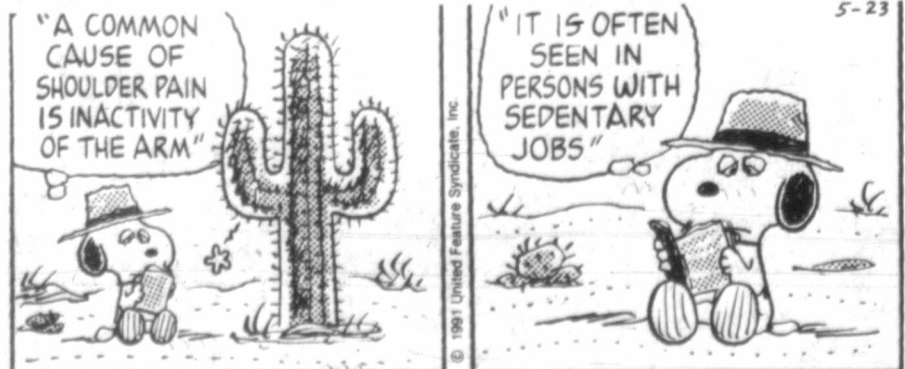
By Art and Chip Sansom



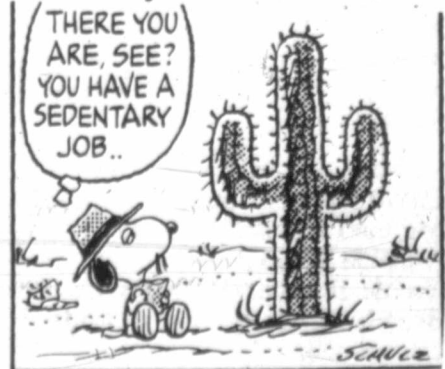
FRANK AND ERNEST



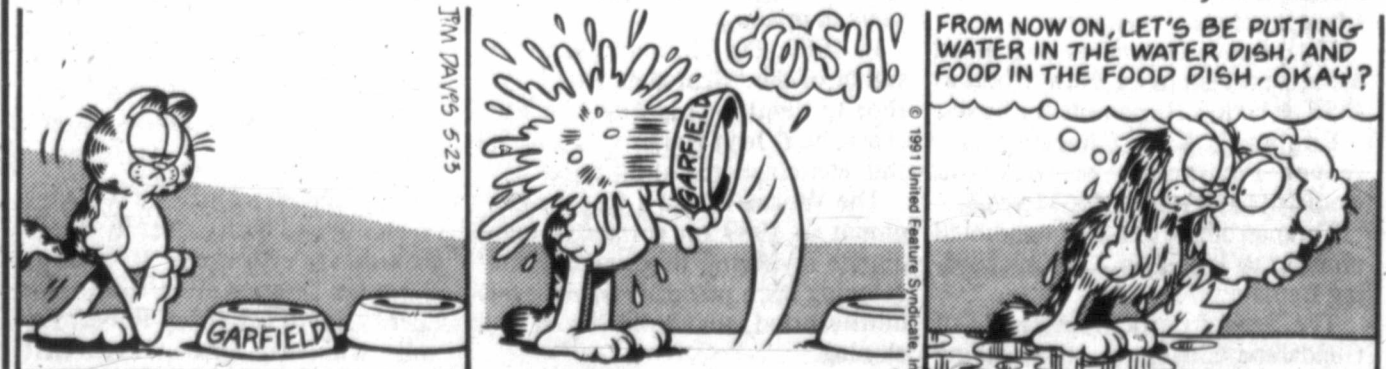
PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may experience some pleasant, unexpected social turns today that you hadn't anticipated. Enjoy yourself; it shouldn't interfere with anything vital you're pursuing. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope 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) Something in which you're presently involved can be satisfactorily concluded today — if you make it your primary objective. It's best not to let this matter dangle any longer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to see situations for what they are today without anticipating negative developments that may never occur. Deal with reality, not supposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be more adroit at handling commercial or financial matters today than you will be tomorrow. Don't let indifference cause you to coast on by when you should focus on in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure to properly acknowledge those who cooperate with you and help you in your personal endeavors today. There's a strong possibility you'll need their assistance later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you can do what needs to be done free from outside influences today, you'll be more productive. Being alone will enhance your concentration and enable you to focus your thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Reflect on possibilities today regarding things you'd like to do and how you'd like to do them. Your visionary abilities will help you perceive a sound blueprint.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your intuitive ability to tune into the pulse of developments today can be a big asset in helping you attain a desired goal. Trust your senses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in your ideas today, and don't let associates dissuade you before you've had a chance to try them out. You're moving in the right direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something that has been hampering your progress can be altered today — if you have the fortitude to do so. Thus far, you haven't quite convinced yourself that this is within your power.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend of yours who usually talks too much could have something of importance to say today. Instead of tuning this chatterbox out, listen intently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your nose to the grindstone today or, if possible, maybe even push a little ahead in your work. You'll be glad you took these measures come tomorrow.

Sports

Red-hot Rangers break club mark Texas downs Twins for ninth victory in a row

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas Rangers, taking the lead on Rafael Palmeiro's double in the 12th inning, won a club-record ninth straight game by beating the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Wednesday night.

The victory also gave the Rangers — who had won eight straight five times in club history — the longest winning streak in the majors this season. Seattle had won eight straight from April 15-23.

Jack Daugherty, who tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth, led off the 12th with a single off Carl Willis (1-1). After Geno Petralli sacrificed, Brian Downing singled. Palmeiro then doubled down the right field line-score Daugherty and Juan Gonzalez added a two-run single one out later.

Gerald Alexander (2-0) pitched three innings for the victory and Jeff Russell worked the 12th for his 10th save.

The Rangers trailed 2-1 entering the ninth, but Minnesota reliever Rick Aguilera's wildness helped them tie the game.

Ruben Sierra led off with a walk and stole second. After Gonzalez struck out, Aguilera intentionally walked pinch-hitter Kevin Reimer and then unintentionally walked Steve Buechele to load the bases.

Daugherty, pinch-hitting for Mario Diaz, hit a sacrifice fly.

Starter Kevin Brown got four double plays in the first six innings as the Rangers kept the Twins from piling up enough runs for Allan Anderson to break a winless drought dating to April 10. Anderson is 1-4 and winless in his last eight starts.

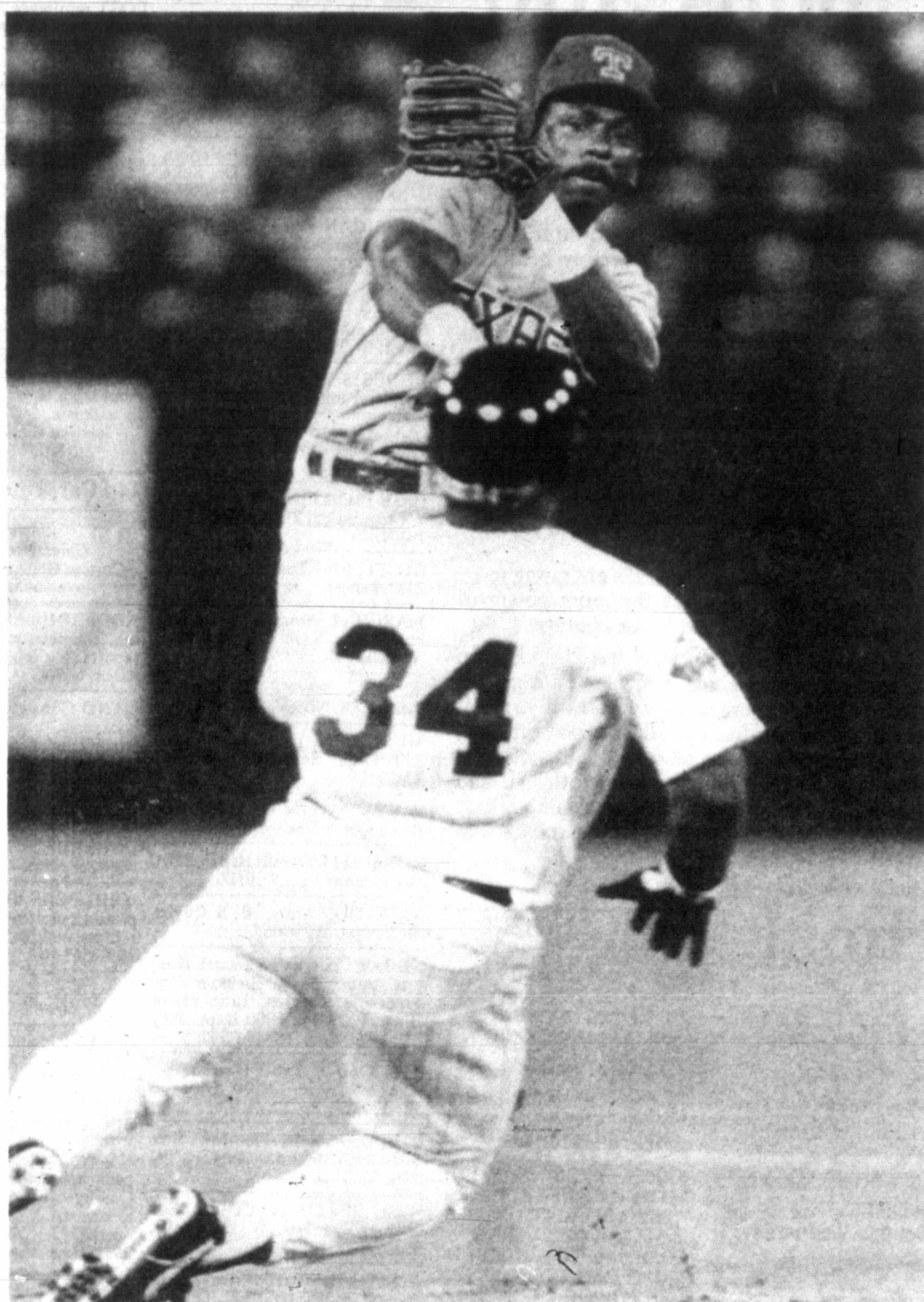
Brown left in the seventh after giving up consecutive singles to Chili Davis, Brian Harper and Pedro Munoz to load the bases. Shane Mack, pinch-hitting for Mike Pagliarulo, reached reliever Mike Jeffcoat with a single that bounced off the fence in center to score Davis and tie the game.

But inept Minnesota baserunning left the bases loaded.

After reliever Goose Gossage got pinch-hitter Randy Bush to fly to center for the first out, Dan Gladden drew a walk to force in Harper for a 2-1 lead. Kirby Puckett struck out to end the inning.

Brown retired the Twins in order only once, but avoided trouble with double plays in the first, third, fourth and fifth. He walked one and struck out none.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Buechele led off with a single and was sacrificed by Diaz. One out later, Downing singled and Buechele slid home safely when catcher Harper couldn't handle right fielder Munoz's throw to the plate.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rangers' second sacker Julio Franco makes a double play throw in the fourth inning Wednesday night against the Twins.

Deshaies pitches Astros to 3-2 victory over Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Deshaies' changeup has changed up his season.

Deshaies (2-4), rebounding from the worst start of his career, allowed one run and two hits over seven innings Wednesday night, leading Houston to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I've got my changeup back and when I find that rhythm, it's a whole different situation out there," Deshaies said. "I've got a weapon that I didn't have before."

Brett Butler led off the game with a single and Deshaies didn't allow another hit until Darryl Strawberry hit his third home run in two games in the fourth inning.

"Jim pitched an outstanding game for his seven innings," Astros manager Art Howe said. "It looks like the Jim Deshaies that we all know is back."

Deshaies lost his first four decisions this season for the first time in his career.

Deshaies improved his record against

the Dodgers to 8-0 in the Astrodome.

"For whatever reason he's always pitched well against the Dodgers here," catcher Gary Carter said.

Steve Finley extended his hitting streak to eight games by leading off the game with a triple off Mike Morgan (4-4) and scored on Craig Biggio's infield hit to third baseman Jeff Hamilton.

Strawberry tied the score in the fourth inning, sending a 2-0 pitch over the right-field fence for his fifth homer. It was his third homer in two games, giving

him eight career Astrodome homers.

"I was just a matter of time," Strawberry said. "I'm focused and the drive is there. Once it clicks, it comes right back. I feel like I'm on the verge of hitting a whole lot of home runs now."

"When you get in that type of groove you don't think about it. It just comes."

Houston regained the lead in the fourth when Ken Caminiti doubled, went to third on a bunt single to Hamilton by Jeff Bagwell and scored on a grounder by Karl Rhodes.

Sports Scene

Baseball

Senior pitcher Quincy Williams was named the Most Valuable Player and senior outfielder Russ Stephens received the Hustling Harvester award at this year's Pampa High School baseball banquet.

Williams had an 8-2 record and struck out 42 batters in 682/3rds innings. Stephens had a .411 batting average and led the Harvesters in stolen bases with 17.

Senior outfielder Steve Sanders was named team captain and senior first baseman Bryan Ellis won the Golden Glove award. Sanders led the Harvesters in hitting at .441. Ellis had the best fielding percentage, .975, among the starters.

Sophomore catcher Kurt West received the Toughest K (strikeout) award. West, who batted .387 and led the team in runs batted in with 41, struck out only twice during the season.

The award winners were voted on by the players.

The Harvesters won the District 1-4A title this season and posted a 20-4 record.

Citizen's Bank defeated McCarty-Hull, 14-8, in a 9-10 year-old Minor League baseball game earlier this week.

Winning pitcher was Randy Burklow, who didn't give up a hit while allowing six runs, striking out three and walking eight. Brian Doss also pitched, giving up two runs on one hit while striking out three and walking six.

Randy Burklow and Amos Valmores each had a single and double to lead Citizen's in hitting. Erich Greer and Cleatus Shawn each had a single.

Jordan Holmes had a single to lead McCarty-Hull.

Losing pitcher was Kyle McCullough, who gave up eight runs on five hits while striking out three and walking six.

Citizen's jumped out to a big lead in the first inning, scoring six runs. A double by Randy Burklow and singles by Erich Greer, Cleatus Shawn and Amos Valmores did the damage. After McCarty-Hull had pulled within two runs, 8-6, Citizen's plated six runs in the last inning to put the game out of reach. Amos Valmores led off with a double to start the inning, followed by seven walks and two stolen bases.

Volleyball

Pampa High head volleyball coach Jo Beth Palmer and staff members will hold a volleyball camp June 17-21 at the middle school gym.

Camp sessions for the various entering grades are 3-5 p.m. for 5th and 6th grades; 8-10 a.m. for 8th grade; 1-3 p.m. for 9th grade and 3-5 p.m. for 10th and 12th grades.

Basic fundamental skills of setting, passing, serving and spiking will be taught at the camp.

Also included will be camp t-shirts, video taping and demonstrations by college players.

Coach Palmer can be contacted at 665-7702 or 1-353-7855 for more details.

The second annual co-ed beach party volleyball tournament is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The tourney will be played at 1500 North Hobart and is sponsored by Hastings' Books Records and Tapes, Wayne's Western Wear, Pack 'N Mail and Balfour Optical.

The event is limited to eight teams. Teams are limited to eight members or less and must be co-ed, with at least two males and two females. No entry fee is required.

Format is best two out of three with winners advancing.

Gift prizes will be awarded to winning teams.

Deadline for entry is Thursday.

For additional information call Wayne's at 665-2925, Hastings' at 665-1020, Pack 'N Mail at 665-6171 or Balfour's at 669-1999.

Hockey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If there is home ice advantage in the Stanley Cup finals, neither the Pittsburgh Penguins nor Minnesota North Stars have discovered it yet.

The Penguins hope to find it in Game 5 tonight at The Igloo.

"We'll have to channel our fan support and use it to our advantage," Penguin forward Bob Errey said.

So far the series is tied 2-2 with each team having gained a split in the other's building.

Tuesday night, the Penguins beat the North Stars 5-3 at the Met Center where Minnesota had dominated other teams in the playoffs.

"At this point, there really isn't any home ice advantage," Errey said. "There are three games left at the most, with two in our rink."

Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



Jordan may get his championship wish

Just when you think you've seen everything that can be done by an individual player on a basketball court, Michael Jordan choreographs another gravity-defying stunt.

The Chicago Bulls' superstar and one-man highlight film this week was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

Jordan was happy to receive the award, but reportedly said, "I want the championship more."

Jordan may get his wish.

The Bulls twice have soundly defeated the back-to-back NBA champion Detroit Pistons in the current best-of-seven series to be continued Saturday in the motor city.

In neither game has Jordan been forced to take over the game or carry his teammates. But he is wearing a new game face.

Forward Scottie Pippen is contributing far more than his salary would dictate and frontcourt standout Horace Grant is truly playing the role of unsung hero. John Paxson is playing like John Paxson.

Bill Cartwright is making a major difference and a string of reserves is sliding off the pine to chip in needed offense and defense whenever needed.

Yes, Michael, this may be the year.

Watching regular season NBA games is about as exciting as watching grass grow, but somehow when playoff action narrows the field to four teams, a miraculous transformation occurs and the play is fantastic.

If you've ever watched a Chicago home game on television (or better yet, in person — which I haven't), the player-introduction theatrics are enough to bring goose flesh to a sun-ripened tomato.

If you haven't, I'd suggest giving it a try. And while you're at it, I dare you to walk away from the screen once Michael takes to the floor.

He's pure poetry in motion, a virtual Nureyev on stage and proof positive that man can fly without artificial means.

You'd probably be amazed to know how many women follow Bulls' games on television and can recite his lofty scoring, rebounding and assists statistics.

Not bad for a guy who once got cut from his high school team.

The Chicago-Detroit series has gotten so interesting, I've managed to fit it into my demanding social schedule.

I've learned, by watching the games on television, a whole litany of new terms one can use in describing the on-court action.

My favorite is, players today are "talking trash," instead of yelling, screaming, hollering and cussing at each other.

From where I've been sitting, it sure looks like the same thing they've been doing for years. However, I guess it sounds more polite to say "talking trash."

Isn't that what got Red Sox baseball pitcher Roger Clemens suspended for five games?

In media interviews, Jordan said the Bulls would stand tall against the Pistons and wouldn't wilt when play got intensely physical.

I watched Tuesday night's contest and discovered a new side to Michael's personality.

The former University of North Carolina Tar Heel stood toe-to-toe and nose-to-nose, talking trash to Dennis Rodman and any other Piston who crossed his path. Jordan isn't taking any prisoners.

It didn't look like the Michael we're all used to, but perhaps that's what is necessary to stay on the court with physically-intimidating players like Bill Laimbeer, James Edwards and Mark Aguirre.

Flagrant fouls were called in Tuesday night's free-for-all against three Pistons — Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and John Salley.

That's another term seldom used in the regular season, but important enough in playoffs to be listed in the box score.

As best I can tell, referees determine personal fouls are flagrant when a player tries to rip a body part from an opposing player's torso.

Flagrant fouls usually are followed by a lot of trash-talking.

A technical or perhaps a double-technical foul then may result, and ultimately a player or two is thrown out of the game.

Judging from the NBA playoff wars I've watched, I suspect it's inappropriate to continue calling basketball a non-contact sport.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	23	14	.622	—
Toronto	24	17	.585	1
Detroit	19	19	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	17	21	.447	6 1/2
Cleveland	14	22	.389	8 1/2
New York	14	23	.378	9
Baltimore	13	24	.351	10
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	23	16	.590	—
Texas	20	14	.588	1/2
Seattle	23	17	.575	1/2
California	22	18	.550	1 1/2
Chicago	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	19	20	.487	4
Kansas City	16	22	.421	6 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	23	14	.622	—
New York	21	16	.568	2
St. Louis	21	17	.553	2 1/2
Chicago	19	20	.487	5
Montreal	19	20	.487	5
Philadelphia	19	20	.487	5
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	21	17	.553	—
Atlanta	19	16	.543	1/2
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	1 1/2
San Diego	20	20	.500	2
Houston	15	23	.396	6
San Francisco	12	27	.308	9 1/2

TSHSRA Spotlight

Editor's note: This is one in a series of profiles on Pampa News-area high school students who have qualified to compete in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals scheduled June 6-8, 1991 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo Arena in Amarillo.



Travis Goad

Travis Goad expects practice and hard work to serve him well in his quest to succeed in the upcoming TSHSRA finals competition.

"I'm going to try my best," said the Briscoe High School sophomore in a recent interview. "It takes a lot of practice (and) a lot of hard work."

Goad, in his second year of high school rodeo competition, participates in steer wrestling, team roping, ribbon roping and calf roping. He qualified for this year's finals in steer wrestling "and maybe calf roping."

Goad currently is sitting third in the steer wrestling division with 41 points. Mickey Gomez of Snyder holds first place and K. C. Overturf of Floydada is in second place.

"I like team roping and bull dogging mostly," said the young man who started roping when he was 13 years old. "I team rope on a horse named Scar."

Goad partners in team roping with Overturf.

"I heel ... I'm not much of a header," said Goad. "I have a good teacher — my dad — he heels quite a bit."

"My dad used to rope ... he still does," he said. "I just kind of followed in his footsteps"

Goad's brother, Shane, also has fared well in rodeo.

"My brother went to the Nationals (National high school rodeo finals) in Shawnee, Okla. last year," said the younger brother.

Goad plans to attend college "probably where my brother goes ... Panhandle State," but he hasn't decided on a course of study.

There's plenty of time and many more rodeos to enter before the Briscoe High sophomore has to wrestle with that dilemma.

— J. Alan Brzys

Palmroth most improved driver in Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tero Palmroth was an attack boat pilot in the Finnish Navy. Now he wants to attack the Indy-car circuit on a full-time basis.

Palmroth, who will be 38 on Tuesday, is the only driver in the 33-car starting field for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 who has improved his finish over each of the past three years.

"Everything started very good for me in 1988 when I came without a ride and got hooked up with Dick Simon," said Palmroth, who placed 19th that year, was 16th in 1989 and 12th last year.

"I have always felt very comfortable here," said Palmroth, who returned to racing in 1984 after concentrating on the family shoe business in his native Finland for 10 years. "I like the race track. I like the whole place and my association with Simon has worked well for me."

Simon, who started 17 Indy races before retiring to concentrate on his role as a car owner, has three entries in the race, and each qualified with different engines. Scott Brayton has Simon's Lola-Chevrolet in the seventh row with a qualifying speed of

218.627

mph.

Simon's

Lola-Buick,

driven by

rookie Hiro

Matsumita

of Japan, is

in the eighth

row with a

qualifying

average of

218.141, and

Palmroth

placed

Simon's

year-old

Lola-Cosworth

in the ninth

row with a

215.648

average.

They're in a

field that

qualified at

a record

average

speed of

218.590,

topping last

year's mark

of 217.437

and more

than 8 mph

quicker than

the average

in Palmroth's

rookie

year.

"Simon is very

good at tuning

the car for this

place. He

understands it

very well, having

driven here for

so long,"

Palmroth said.

"He's good at

making the

changes to make

the car

comfortable

and able to

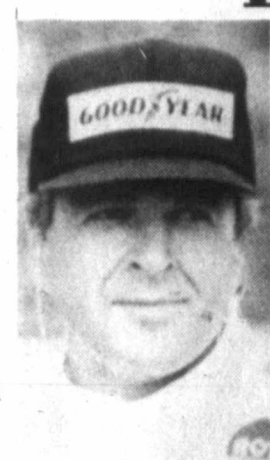
gain speed. I

think this will

be valuable to

all three of his

teams."



Tero Palmroth

Palmroth, who began racing speed boats as a 15-year-old and drove a race car for the first time the following year, has driven in only nine Indy-car races over the past three years. His best finish was in last year's Indy 500.

"I would like to do more races, get more miles under my belt. The extra experience would help," he said. "But, the direction of my career is still working in the right direction. I have the same sponsors. They have been loyal to me."

"As long as I'm making progress, even if it's slowly, I think I will eventually have the best equipment like other people, get enough test miles, and with that I really feel like I can win here."

But he knows he's not going to be able to outrace the more powerful Chevrolet and Buick engines.

"What our team has to do is keep the car going. Our plan is to get the car prepared very carefully, get it ready for Thursday's final practice, practice the pit stops," he said.

Last Sunday, Palmroth had had enough practice, driving into his pit area and telling Simon the car "is perfect."

San Antonio may host SWC football contests

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — San Antonio is lobbying the Southwest Conference for a football bowl game to be played yearly starting in December 1993.

In addition, SWC officials are considering the possibility of moving several conference football games to a new 65,000-seat stadium under construction in San Antonio.

"There is a chance that we may move one or two SWC football games to this facility during some seasons," league commissioner Fred Jacoby said Wednesday, during the second day of formal gatherings at the 77th annual SWC spring meeting.

Jacoby was interested in the bowl possibility since he is a member of the NCAA Postseason Football Committee. He said the San Antonio Sports Foundation will have to petition the committee next April to get approval for the yet unnamed new bowl.

"This is a major metropolitan area close to several SWC campuses, within driving distance of five of them, and they are currently putting together a bowl committee in San Antonio to work out the details," Jacoby said.

The Alamodome is scheduled to open in July 1993, when it hosts the 1993 U.S.

Olympic Festival.

Russ Bookbinder, representing the San Antonio Sports Foundation, outlined to SWC athletic directors and faculty representatives his group's hopes to win approval for a new bowl game.

In eight hours of meetings Wednesday, SWC officials also:

—Selected Austin for the 1992 site for the men's swimming and diving championships on March 6-8.

—Changed the method by which all SWC selections are made for men's and women's swimming. Starting in 1992, the first two finishers in each event will be declared all-SWC, with the third-place competitor earning honorable mention honors.

—Ruled that, unless otherwise agreed upon by the two competing schools, seats for visiting teams at football games be situated at the 30-yard-line inward to the back of the end zone, with a minimum of 1,500 available for sale to visitors.

—Tabled a subcommittee recommendation by men's basketball coaches in the league to work with four-man crews in 1991-92. The coaches recommended that three of the four officials work on a given night, with the fourth rotating into the crew the next game.

Cubs hire Essian as manager

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs chose youth over experience Wednesday, hiring Jim Essian from the minors a day after firing manager Don Zimmer.

The 40-year-old Essian became the youngest manager in the majors, taking over a team loaded with big names and big salaries but just an 18-20 record.

The Cubs won their first game under Essian, beating the New York Mets 5-2 Wednesday night. Essian moved Shawon Dunston, who had been batting eighth, to the leadoff spot in the lineup, and he repositioned by going 2-for-5.

"This ball will go in my trophy case, along with the ball from my first major-league hit," Essian said. "It also will go with the ball from my first win as a minor-league manager and with the trophy when I was the MVP in the Eastern League."

Essian, a major-league catcher for 10 seasons, began managing in the minors in 1985. He was with the Cubs' Triple A Iowa team when he got the call for his first big-league job.

Zimmer boasted 43 years in pro baseball as a player, coach and manager — three years longer than it took Essian to become a major-league manager. Zimmer led the Cubs to the 1989 National League East title and was a near unanimous choice as manager of the year, but was unable to inspire a team many picked this year to win the division.

"I'm under no great pressure at this point to make great changes or use some sort of pseudo-psychology on the team," Essian said at an afternoon news conference at Shea Stadium. "With the players the caliber of a Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Mark Grace, I just think we need a little spark. My challenge is to provide that spark."

General manager Jim Frey said Essian was the only candidate seriously considered, and he was hired through the 1992

season.

"I just felt a lot better picking someone we were familiar with and was familiar with us," Frey said.

Davey Johnson's name came up as a possible successor, but the former Mets manager was not a serious candidate.

The 60-year-old Zimmer was fired Tuesday after the Cubs started poorly despite the signing of All-Star free agents George Bell, Danny Jackson and Dave Smith. On Wednesday, Kansas City fired John Wathan, the third manager let go this season. Last month, Philadelphia fired Nick Leyva and replaced him with Jim Fregosi.

In Tuesday night's 8-6 loss to the Mets, Cubs interim manager Joe Altobelli was ejected in the fifth inning and coach Chuck Cottier finished as the team's third manager of the day.

"For whatever reason there have been mental mistakes, whether it's swinging at a 3-0 pitch in the dirt or missing a sign. Something wasn't jelling," said Cubs president Don Griesenko. "I felt coming out of spring training we had a very competitive team. I don't think this team has quit. I just hope we can get back to where we should be."

Essian guided the Des Moines-based Iowa Cubs to a 22-15 record this season and first place in the American Association's West Division. He has a 446-390 record as a minor-league manager.

Essian played in the major leagues for 12 years with Philadelphia, the Chicago White Sox, Oakland, Seattle and Cleveland. He had a career batting average of .244, with 33 home runs and 207 RBIs in 709 games.

Essian had only praise for Zimmer.

"The problem didn't lie with Don Zimmer. He's a great character," Essian said. "He's been a great manager through the years. He's very knowledgeable. I admire him very much. The problem is out on the field — pitching, hitting and catching."

"I'm as disappointed as everyone else in the way the Cubs are playing at this point."

West Texas Tennis Open set for June 20-23

The West Texas State Tennis Open will be held June 20-23 at the WT courts in Canyon.

The tournament is open to both juniors and adults.

Matches will consist of two out of three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at

6-all in each set. There will be no add

scoring through the quarterfinals.

Entries are limited to three events in

two divisions in each tournament.

Joe King may be contacted at 806-

656-2701 or 806-656-2670 for more

information.

1c Memorials

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

MARY Kay Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

5 Special Notices

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RANDALLS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates. 665-5979.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14i Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

HELP, High School Students need lawn mowing jobs for summertime employment. We're reliable, neat, and broke. Call Johnny or Damian 665-4686.

LAWN aeration: Eliminates compaction. Overseed thin lawns. Deep root feed trees. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

LOTS mowed. Large and small. Tractor 5 foot mower. Jimmy Ashford 665-3001.

YARD work and odd jobs. Dependable college student. 669-0410.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday, May 23rd. Business meeting and officer election. Meal 6:30.

10 Lost and Found

LOST miniature female Pekingese, brown with black nose. 1300 block of Francis. Reward. 665-5425.

13 Bus. Opportunities

19.23% annual return on \$38,500.00 investment. 806-665-3764.

PRICE reduced on retail beauty supply and salon. Owners must sell. Make offer. 665-7135.

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-04

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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75 Feeds and Seeds

BEARDLESS wheat hay-fertilized, no weeds, \$2.50 Delivery available. Round bales on order. 1-800-EASY-HAY.

77 Livestock

4 year old Appendix Registered Quarter mare. Is ready for track, is sound and ready to run, she was Gate Approved at Remington Park last summer. If not on track would make very nice barrel horse. This mare is very fast! 669-0900.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

YEARLING Bulls for sale. Beef machine breeding. Conley's composite genetics-built-in hybrid vigor and carcass superiority. Raised on high roughage. Joe Vanzandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC Poodle Puppies now ready for sale. Call 665-0093 Daytime. 669-6065 evenings. Have 1st shots and wormed.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

FREE puppies. 1017 Love. Call 665-5045 after 6.

GIVE away 4 kittens. 669-3971.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Union, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

PART Siamese kittens to give away. Call after 5, 665-2851.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957 call anytime.

PUPPIES to give away part Schnauzer. 1 male and 1 female. 665-8430.

SUZIE'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for castaway refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers, most dryers up to 12 years old. 665-0285.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 665-6456, 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Panded, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid. \$300. 665-4842.

CLEAN garage apartment \$125, deposit plus utilities, no pets. 665-7618.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, carpet, paneling. \$250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

ARE you ready for summer? We are! Our pool is open-the tanning bed is ready. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 669-7149.

EFFICIENCY apartment suitable for older single person. HUD recipients preferred, furnished or unfurnished, 1 pet encouraged. Call 665-1873 9-6, after 6, 665-3227.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, \$185. David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.

N. Sumner St. 3 bedroom house partly furnished \$200 deposit, \$300 per month 665-6810.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. \$200. month, \$100. deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom-large rooms, utility room, diningroom, large porch, fenced, double garage. 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No rent until June 1 with \$125 deposit, \$275. 665-8925.

4 bedroom, bills paid. \$375 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

AVAILABLE June 1, 1991. 2 bedroom with fireplace, fenced backyard, garage with workshop. Area of Middle School and Austin elementary. Nice, quiet neighborhood. 665-7547 after 7 p.m.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$285. Marell 665-2903.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, fenced, central heat-air. 2226 Williston. 665-2554 after 5.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

RENT to own 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$300. month. Call 665-359-1743.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.
Super Locations
2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 806-2832.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double garage, fireplace, central heat/air, quiet neighborhood. 1910 Mary Ellen, before 5 p.m. 1-273-2831 extension 1585.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, storm cellar, corner lot. 1632 N. Sumner, 665-4384.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, 1 car garage. 1514 N. Sumner. Assume 8.5% interest loan. No equity. Call 669-1345. For detailed information 405-225-2467.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Central heat and air, steel siding, storm shelter. 2 storage buildings, fenced yard. 303 Horn St, White Deer, 806-883-4541.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

3 room house, storage sheds, in Lefors, Tx. 114 Forrest st. 665-4307.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

TWO FOR ONE
Two houses-Large 2 or 3 bedroom with great view. Large bedrooms with built-in cabinets and drawers. Storm doors and windows. Storage buildings. Garden spot. Property includes house to south that could be remodeled. Has been used as storage. Price reduced to \$16,950. MLS 1415-322 and 328 Sunset. Action Realty 669-1221.

BY owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, near central park, Had fire, needs repairs, 665-8853.

COLE Addition, 1/2 mile south of bowling alley on Clarendon highway. Brick 3 bedroom, double car garage with attached 16x20 2 story, with 12x14 cellar. 12x16 storage building in back. Remodeled with beautiful rock corner free standing fireplace, Sears cabinets. Don't wait, call 665-5488. By appointment only.

FOR qualified buyer and \$5000 down, assume payments of \$282 on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with basement. 665-7360.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

SALE/Rent- Lefors. 301 E. 9th, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 9 year assumable FHA (must qualify). 665-3766 after 5:30, Kenny. 806-499-3774 after 6, Martha. Available June 1.

TENT trailer 1987 Viking. Call 665-2902 after 6 p.m.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock
"WE WANT TO SERVE"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

104 Lots
BUY YOUR LOT
and build your dream home. 1444 North Dwight. Owner carry with \$1,000 down. Action Realty 669-1221.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage
48.5 acres, electricity, water, barn, tack room, six pens and pasture. Roberta, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
LAKE House, Sand Spur, 3 bedroom. 665-4446, 779-2928.

112 Farms and Ranches
4 bedroom, 2 tile baths, soft well water, 2 acres of land. 806-256-2836 after 6 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1976 Mini motorhome. 121 N. Starkweather. 665-9433.

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper. 665-4157.

NICE energy efficient 1980 Lancer 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pay off. Call 665-8722 or 665-2100.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

SUBURBAN Courts West, 669-6622. First months rent free, \$70 month, \$80 month with storage building. No charge for sewer.

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK
First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

116 Mobile Homes
100 by 120 foot corner lot, 14x80 mobile home needs repair, \$7500 cash. MLS 1325 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1982 Mobile home. All electric. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assume payments. 1010 E. Campbell. 665-4191.

FOR sale: 10x50 2 bedroom mobile home. \$650. 665-5444.

NATIONAL T.V. ADVERTISING MAJOR MARKETS, STATIONS, COMPETITIVE PRICES 3 WEEKS TURNAROUND 1-800-992-2624

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1976 Ford van, new tires, new brakes, Am/Fm cassette. Good work truck. 665-6636 or 669-6653.

1980 Bronco, full size, good shape. 665-4842.

1982 Chrysler, 4 door, rebuilt 4 cylinder engine, power and air. \$2200 or offer. Call 665-1055.

122 Motorcycles
FOR Sale: 1982 LTD 440 and CSR 305 Kawasaki street motorcycles. Low mileage. After 5 p.m. call 669-7630.

WE will do repairs on all motorcycles, ATV's and lawn equipment. 10 years experience. 669-0158, 665-7925.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories
STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories
Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

1984 Thunderbolt, 15 1/2 foot Fish and Ski, loaded with 1984 70 horsepower Evinrude, Dilly trailer. 665-5240.

1982 GMC 454 engine, new mud flap tires. \$3,000. After 5, 665-0688.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

17TH STREET
Very neat 2 bedroom brick. Formal living room. Den, covered patio. Storage building. All window treatments. Garage door opener. Priced at \$36,900. Call Ved for an appointment to see. MLS 1953.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

MARY ELLEN ST. Family growing? You'll never outgrow this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, utility room. Lots of storage areas. Perfect for growing families! MLS 1834.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

IF YOU NEED YOUR HOME SOLD LIST WITH US.

CHRISTINE
This 3 bedroom would make a good home for someone that will make the necessary repairs, has fireplace, double garage. MLS 1929.

CHRISTY
Lovely home on corner lot. Beautifully decorated with library paneling and cathedral ceiling. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, patio, central heat and air, double garage. MLS 1937.

2629 EVERGREEN
Spacious 3 bedroom home. Large family room with corner fireplace. Isolated master bedroom and bath. Good landscaping. Super location. MLS 1955.

CHARLES
Darling home overlooking central park. 2 bedroom, gas grill, central heat and air, siding for low maintenance, single garage, gas fireplace. MLS 1966.

CHARLES
Large corner lot, custom built with extra large rooms. Sprinkler system in front and back, cedar closet, marble cabinet tops, lots of storage, fireplace, many extras must see to believe. MLS 1967.

Mary Ella Smith 669-3623
Rue Park GRI 665-5919
Becky Baten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
Susan Ratzliff 665-3585
Heldi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-6158
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-3687
BROKER-OWNER

J.J. Roach 669-1723
Ezra Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr 665-7850
Bill Cox Bkr 665-3667
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS 665-1449
BROKER-OWNER

TRASH & TREASURE FLEA MARKET
NEW LOCATION
407 W. FOSTER
Will Re-Open May 31ST
Consignments Taken - Spaces For Rent
Every Friday & Saturday

1512 HAMILTON - Cute home in Austin District with large shade trees. Three bedrooms with double closets. Central heat and air. Owner will give \$1,500 allowance for paint and bath tub surround. \$21,500. MLS 1899.

400 EAST KINGSMILL - Possible work-in on exterior paint. Cute as a bug inside. 2-1-0. New carpet in living and bedroom. Dining room has all the glass south wall. Lots of built-ins and storage. Great price at \$12,000. MLS 1887.

669-1221
Gene and Jannie Lewis

RENT TO OWN*
Your Choice
\$10.00 a Week
Deposit Required
Johnson
HOME FURNISHINGS
801 W. Francis - Pampa, Tx. - 665-3361
*Term Varies On Each Item

MOPOAR CUSTOMER CARE
COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
\$24.95
• Inspect hoses and belts
• New Mopar antifreeze (1 gal. max.)
• Pressure-test system
• Complete cooling system flush
(Chemical flush, V8 engines and additional parts/labor extra)
Robert Knowles
Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth
833 W. Foster
665-6544
MOPOAR CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Pam Deeds 669-3346
Judy Taylor 665-3977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

EVANS FEED
Mule \$9.50, 100 lb. 669-2107

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Leases with low monthly payments look great—until you see that you're committed for four or five years. With the Camry Special Lease Program, you get low monthly payments, no down payment *and* a commitment for just 24 or 36 months. You can enjoy a relationship with a new Toyota Camry and avoid a long-term commitment at the same time.



Camry 4-Door Sedan. \$210*/month for 36 months.

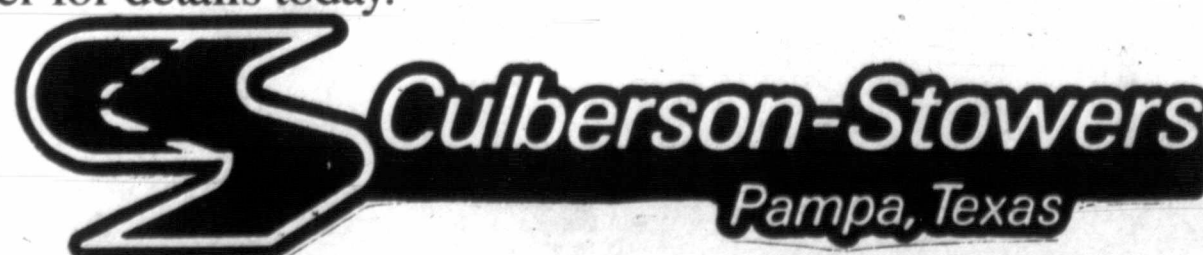
Get into a stylish Camry 4-Door Sedan with room and comfort for family or friends, and legendary Toyota quality and reliability.



Camry 4-Door Deluxe Sedan with EVP. \$259*/month for 36 months.

Or choose a Camry 4-Door Deluxe Sedan with 4-speed automatic transmission and an Extra Value Package that saves you \$750** on air conditioning, cruise control, power package, AM/FM ETR with cassette, split fold-down rear seat back and carpeted floor mats. Or choose the terms you like—24 or 36 months—on any 1991 Camry Sedan or Wagon you like. Now that's a very flexible lease program, wouldn't you say?

The Camry Special Lease Program. It makes avoiding long-term commitments a pleasure. Ask your local Toyota dealer for details today.



"I love what you do for me."



805 N. Hobart

665-1665

*36-month closed-end lease to Toyota Motor Credit Corporation qualified customers on 1991 Camry Model #2511 and 2522, which have MSRPs, excluding destination charges, of \$12,473 and \$15,327, respectively. No down payment required. First month's payment and refundable security deposit of up to \$275 required on delivery. Total monthly payments of \$7562.16 (2511)/\$9310.68 (2522) assumes a capitalized cost of \$11,415 and \$14,043 respectively. Capitalized cost is MSRP and destination charges, less any price reduction provided by the dealer. Capitalized cost may vary by dealer. Taxes, title, license, insurance, registration fees, other optional equipment and dealer charges extra. Mileage charge of \$0.10 per mile over 45,000 miles. Customer is responsible for excess wear and tear. End-of-term purchase option is \$6,111.77 (2511)/\$7510.23 (2522). Purchase option price is fixed at lease signing and varies by vehicle model, equipment level, usage and length of lease. Payments may be slightly higher in AL, AR, CT, MA, MO, NC, RI, TX, VA and WV. Retail delivery must be taken out of dealer stock by July 31, 1991. Subject to availability. See your participating Toyota dealer for details. **Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of individual options. Actual dealer price and customer savings may vary. © 1991 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.