

The Pampa News

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JUNE 13, 1991

THURSDAY

County to have hearing on redistricting proposal

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to hold a public hearing Friday on a proposed plan to redistrict the county's four commissioner precincts.

The public hearing will be during the regular Commissioners Court meeting, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the second floor courtroom at the courthouse.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he prepared the proposal by first taking the 1990 U.S. Census Bureau information and putting the information on a map to show where the county's population was on January 1990.

"Then according to existing county commissioner precincts, we determined how many were in each precinct and then figured out how much we needed to adjust the fig-

ures to bring the commissioner precincts back into approximately the same number," Kennedy said.

The city of the Pampa is where the precinct lines were changed because the city has the largest population in the county. According to Census Bureau figures, the population of the city of Pampa has shifted north in the past 10 years.

County Commissioner Precincts 2 and 3 had lost population, according to the figures, with Precincts 1 and 4 gaining population.

There was a total population of 23,967 in Gray County on January 1990, according to the Census Bureau, with 19,959 of that population in the city of Pampa.

Kennedy said he moved as few lines as possible to adjust the county commissioner precincts, so less voters would be confused. New voter registration cards will be sent out by the County Tax Asses-

County commissioner precincts

Current Pampa Population	Pampa Population Under Proposal	Countywide Population Under Proposal
Precinct 1: 6,539	Precinct 1: 5,088	Precinct 1: 5,985
Precinct 2: 3,254	Precinct 2: 4,213	Precinct 2: 6,003
Precinct 3: 4,468	Precinct 3: 5,840	Precinct 3: 5,972
Precinct 4: 5,698	Precinct 4: 4,818	Precinct 4: 6,007
Total: 19,959	Total: 19,959	Total: 23,967

sor/Collector's Office that have the precinct numbers on them.

A breakdown of the figures for the city of Pampa before the reworking for the proposed redistricting, after the proposed rework and the countywide totals under the proposal, are in the graphic in this story. A map showing the proposed county commissioner precinct lines

is on Page 3 of today's Pampa News.

All four precincts include parts of Pampa. Precinct 1 also includes Lefors and the northeastern part of the county. Precinct 2 also includes the northwestern section of the county. Precinct 3 also includes Grandview-Hopkins and the southwestern part of the county. Precinct

4 also includes McLean and the southeastern part of the county.

The proposed plan for redistricting also conforms county commissioner precinct lines to the city of Pampa city limit lines.

Kennedy said that at least one more public hearing on the proposed redistricting plan and any changes to it will be held. He said that if the public interest is there, a special meeting, just to talk about redistricting, may be called.

Other items on Friday's meeting agenda include:

- discuss call-out procedures with providers of fire protection services;
- recognize County Auditor A.C. Malone for completion of education course;
- consider acceptance of Federal Aviation Agency grant for improvement to Perry Lefors Field;
- consider approval of contractor

bid as recommended by the project engineer for improvement to Perry Lefors Field;

• discuss overtime with Sheriff Jim Free;

• consider adoption of drug and alcohol testing policy for county personnel;

• receive presentation on group medical insurance;

• consider disposition of county-held land in Precinct 2;

• receive safety award from Texas Association of counties;

• discuss safety program;

• consider request from Extension Office to transfer funds within the budget;

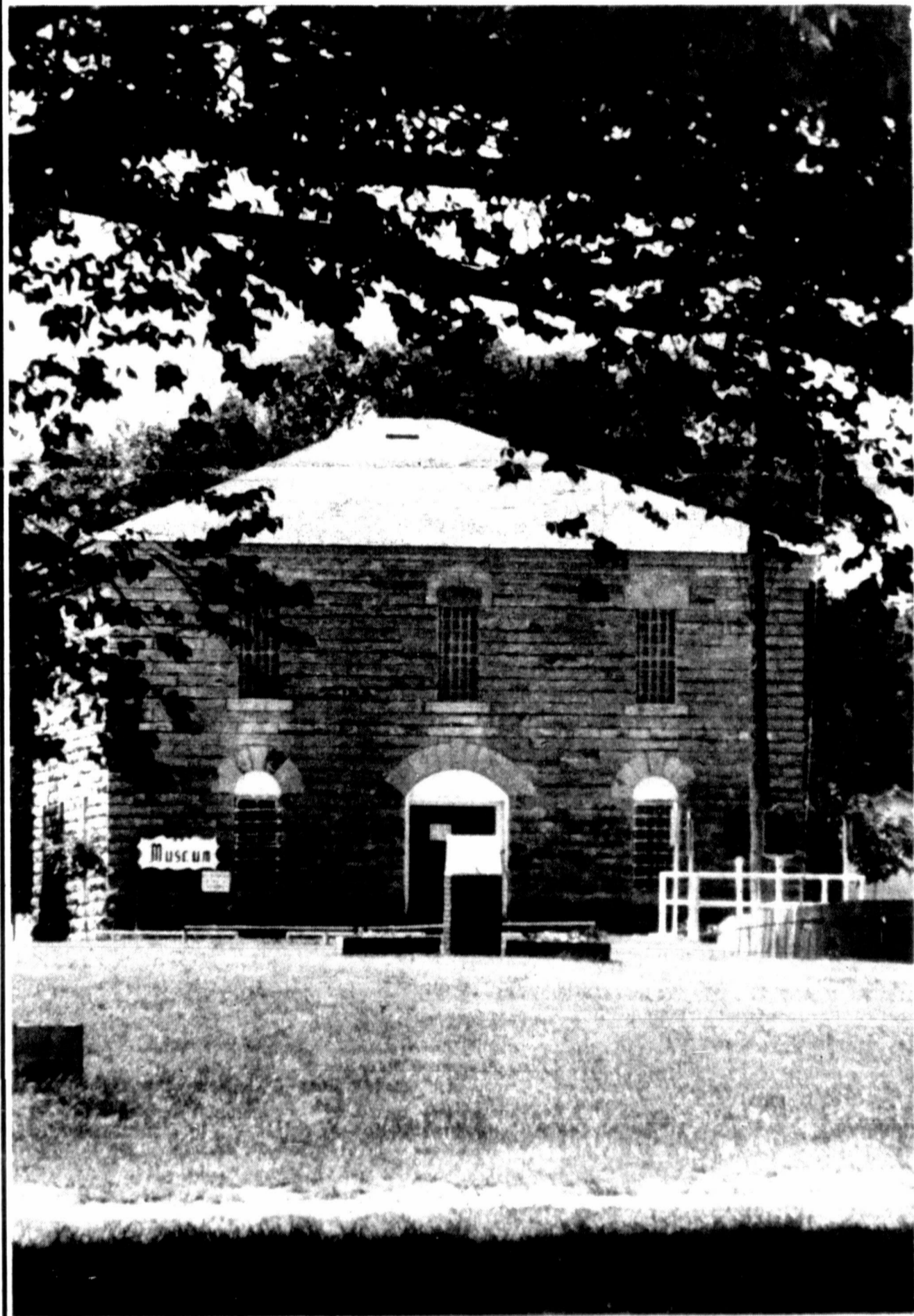
• consider proposal to extend the group medical insurance policy;

• pay salaries and bills;

• consider transfers as recommended by the county auditor;

• receive county treasurer's report.

Old Mobeetie Jail



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

It's been many a year since the Old Mobeetie Jail held any prisoners, so it can't help the state in its prison overcrowding problems. Instead, the building is now a museum. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. It's closed on Wednesday.

Damaged pipeline leaves homes, businesses near Price Road, Hwy. 152 without water

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials with the city of Pampa say they are not sure how many businesses and homes are without water service in the area southwest of Price Road and Hwy. 152 just outside the city due to leaking water lines.

A damaged private pipe that previously served the area is no longer functioning, said Charlie Smith, water superintendent. However, since the line is outside the city limits and not owned by the city, Smith said there is little the city can do.

"The line was put in in the '40s or '50s and has been leaking the last year or two," Smith said. "We had to shut it off because it is damaging Highway 152."

Smith said indications are that the line is so clogged "you could barely get a marble through there" due to sediment that has collected over the years.

Further, whoever laid the line never secured a permit to cross a state highway or made sure the line was properly cased.

"It is probably old two-inch oil field tubing," Smith said. "Our policy is that if it's outside the city limits, the customer is responsible for repairs."

Smith said once the city became aware of leaks, as evidenced by water damage to the highway, they were legally mandated to stop water from flowing through the line.

"If we don't cut it off, we get in trouble with the State Health Department," he said. "If you have a leak into a leaking line and it happens to be near a cesspool or septic tank, and then somebody puts a vacuum hose on the line, that would suck all the sewage through the line and we could have a health crisis on the whole distribution system."

While that is a lot of "ifs," Smith said there are septic tanks and illegal vacuum hoses in the area off Price Road that pose just such a hazard.

Vickie Maul of the city water department said those outside the city who are out of water should call her so the city will stop sending a minimum water bill.

"We don't know who is out of water," she explained. "They need to let us know. Even if they don't show any use on the meter, they still get a minimum bill."

Smith said laying a new, legal line under the highway will cost businesses and homes in the area thousands of dollars, but said they could join together and share the costs.

On the other hand, he said, drilling a water well instead of relying on city water would also cost "between \$7,000 and \$20,000."

Jean Browning of Browning Heating-Air Conditioning said, "I guess nothing is going to be done about this. We're bringing water in in water cans."

She said since it is unknown who owns the lines, their business is unsure what to do for water.

"We're outside the city limits and that's the risk we take," she said. "I guess we will have to move our business into town. This is not a real good time for us to try and do anything because it is our busiest time of the year."

Browning estimated that at least four businesses and one residence were currently without water.

Other businesses in the area, including Allsup's, have drilled water wells to eliminate the need to rely on city water.

"We're sensitive that there are people without water," said City Manager Glen Hackler. "But there are problems with the cost. It is a difficult issue. We're supplying water through lines the city didn't put in and has no record of."

He suggested those with water problems contact his office if they are interested in working with the city toward a solution.

Pickens' Mesa ends debt restructuring

DALLAS (AP) — Mesa Limited Partnership finished a restructuring of its \$1 billion bank debt by receiving \$616 million from private investors.

Mesa, led by investor T. Boone Pickens, stretched out the time it must repay the debt, freeing cash flow to be used for exploration and development.

The partnership also said Wednesday it had obtained \$150 million in new credit in a bank facility with a life of three years.

Coupled with the partnership's \$200 million in cash, Mesa is now ready to expand gas processing operations and begin helium extraction from its fields.

"It is a turning point for us because we can now give our full attention to new business and the expansion of Mesa's operation and get away from trying to restructure the debt," Pickens said.

Mesa began the debt restructuring

last year after a fifth straight year of depressed natural gas prices had crimped its ability to repay bank loans.

"This will put us in a position where, regardless of the price of natural gas, we will be able to ride out whatever the market gives us," Pickens said.

The partnership received an average of \$1.61 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. In 1985, Mesa received \$2.68 per thousand cubic feet.

"We got overleveraged ... we bet too heavily in the past the price of natural gas would stay above \$2," said Pickens, who became well known as a takeover pioneer in the 1980s.

Mesa earlier this year wiped out about one-third of its bank debt by selling natural gas assets in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. The assets represented about 17 percent of Mesa's holdings prior to the restructuring.

As with the earlier bank notes, the private financing is secured by Mesa's

prized reserves in the Hugoton fields of southwest Kansas. Mesa's reserves there are about 2.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas equivalents.

The notes have a 15-year term and a weighted interest rate average of 10 percent.

Mesa formed a new subsidiary, Hugoton Capital Limited Partnership, to issue the notes, which were purchased by about 30 institutional investors and their affiliates.

Cigna Investments Inc. led the purchasers in negotiating and documenting the transaction.

Reports began circulating in November that Mesa was going to try the unique private placement. Pickens said it took some time to educate investors about natural gas.

"Somebody's going to have to get acquainted with the value of the property before they step up to that kind of loan," he said. "There was a lot of education in it."

Mount Pinatubo erupts for second day; no end in sight

By EILEEN GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mount Pinatubo spewed a deadly cloud of ash and gas more than 15 1/2 miles high today after a turbulent night in which the volcano shook with the most intense fury since it awoke from six centuries of sleep.

"What we are seeing now are phenomenal eruptions," said Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology. "The story of Mount Pinatubo is not quite over yet."

Two deaths have been reported from the eruptions, which began Sunday.

A Filipino serving in the U.S. Navy was killed Wednesday when his car skidded on an ash-slicked road north of the Subic Bay naval base, 30 miles southwest of the volcano, and crashed into a bus.

A member of the Aeta tribe, that lives on the slopes of Pinatubo, said he saw his uncle die in an eruption Wednesday. There was no official confirmation, but the man was himself badly burned.

The latest eruption occurred at 8:41 a.m. today and lasted for a half hour. It unleashed giant mudflows

down the jagged, ash-covered western slopes of the 4,795-foot mountain and into the Marella River.

The eruption sent a gray avalanche of deadly ash, gases and molten rock down the slopes. The billowing ash cloud above turned day to dusk.

Debris from the eruption covered the roads, and huge boulders, some the size of cars, littered gullies and riverbeds.

Associated Press reporter Claro Cortes, who was 10 miles west of the crater when the eruption occurred, said residents fled on foot in panic, some clutching chickens and holding handkerchiefs before their faces.

About 40 reporters and photographers ran for their cars, taking in as many residents as they could.

Ash fell as far as Olongapo, 25 miles to the southwest.

Aviation authorities warned airline pilots to avoid flying near the volcano after a Saudi Airlines 747 developed engine trouble Wednesday when it passed near the ash cloud en route to Manila from Dhahran.

The plane landed safely and an inspection showed volcanic ash in the engines, according to air controller Roserene Reyes.

Today's eruption followed a violent night in which

the volcano exploded with a fury, first at 10:52 p.m., then again a short time later and a third time at 12:04 a.m. today.

"This is already the big bang," Punongbayan said. "I can't see any other eruption that will exceed this ... What we are seeing now are phenomenal eruptions."

Another seismologist with the institute, Delfin Garcia, said the volcano was entering "an episode of big eruptions" that would continue indefinitely.

Wednesday's eruptions began at 8:40 a.m. with a tremendous blast that sent forth a mushroom cloud. It was followed by a second explosion a few minutes later and a third, smaller blast at 11:49 a.m.

After the nighttime eruptions, the troops that remained at nearby Clark Air Base, from which most personnel were evacuated on Monday, prepared to evacuate.

About 100 vehicles lined up near the main gate and restless troops milled about clutching their duffel bags, but no evacuation order was issued.

Earlier Wednesday, roughly 600 airmen fled the base, which is 10 miles east of the volcano, and another 900 moved to safer locations.

On Monday, nearly 15,000 American military per-

sonnel and their families fled Clark for Subic Bay, leaving behind a security force to guard against looters.

Associated Press photographer Alberto Marquez, who circled the volcano in a helicopter, said the Crow Valley aerial gunnery range near Clark was covered with ash. The normally green tropical peaks of the Zambales mountains looked like the Alps in winter.

The eruption also heightened concerns about whether nuclear weapons are stored at Clark. The Philippine Senate Defense Committee chairman, Sen. Leticia Ramos-Shahani, said today the United States should remove any such weapons.

In the city of Angeles, which is adjacent Clark, the more than 300,000 residents spent an anguished night, fearful the volcano might force them to flee. Many residents packed emergency kits with clothes and provisions and stored them in their cars so they could leave at a moment's notice.

In all, more than 35,000 people have been evacuated from areas near the volcano since it began showing signs of activity last week. They include thousands of primitive Aeta tribesmen, who fled Wednesday on buffaloes and ox-drawn carts after large rocks rained down on them.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CRAVEN, Cecilia Alynne - 10 a.m., St. Laurence Cathedral, Amarillo.
RAMIREZ, Mary Jane - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Obituaries

VIRGINIA BROWN JOHNSON BANGS - Virginia Brown Johnson, 60, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, June 3, 1991, at her home in Bangs. Services were held at 2 p.m. June 5, 1991, at the Davis Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood. Burial was in Bangs Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was born Jan. 2, 1931, at Pampa to E.E. Brown and Lucille Brown Clements. She was a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her father. Survivors include her husband, Loss Johnson of Bangs; four brothers, Larry Brown of Burleson, Ray D. Brown of Amarillo, Joe David Brown of Groom, and Charles Steven Brown of White Deer; her mother, Lucille Clements of Pampa; a sister, Charlene Lowrance of Duncanville; three stepchildren, Betty Whitson of Pampa, Doris Watkins of Deer Run, and Marion Johnson of Duncan, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

CECILIA ALYNNE CRAVEN
AMARILLO - Cecilia Alynne Craven, 70, sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, June 12, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Laurence Cathedral with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Craven was born in Hollis, Okla., and moved to Amarillo in 1937 from Wellington. She graduated from Wellington High School. She married L. Marlin Craven in 1940 at Amarillo; he preceded her in death in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Laurence Cathedral.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry M. Craven and John D. Craven, both of Amarillo; a daughter, Anna Marie Pollakowski of Borger; a brother, Earl Shields of Stinnett; three sisters, Marcella Helbert of Pampa, Mary Anna Walter of Amarillo and Yvonne Brewer of Wellington; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Mysteria Gravis, Panhandle Chapter or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		Cabot O&G.....16 1/4	NC
Wheat.....2.60	up 1/4	Chevron.....71	NC
Milo.....3.77	up 1/4	Coca-Cola.....54 7/8	up 1/4
Com.....4.35	up 1/4	Enron.....61 1/8	NC
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Halliburton.....40 1/2	dn 5/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....9 5/8	NC	Ingersoll Rand.....50 1/4	up 1/4
Serco.....3 3/16	up 3/16	KNE.....23 3/8	NC
Occidental.....22 1/8	up 3/8	Kerr-McGee.....41 3/8	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Limited.....28 1/8	up 1/8
Magellan.....64.38	up 1/4	Mapco.....52 1/8	NC
Puritan.....13.51	up 1/8	Maxus.....8 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		McDonald's.....34	NC
Amoco.....51 3/4	up 1/4	Mesa Ltd.....3 1/4	NC
Aero.....119	NC	Mobil.....64 1/4	dn 1/4
Cab.....30 1/2	up 1/8	New Atrom.....17 5/8	NC
		Penny's.....53 3/4	up 3/4
		Phillips.....26 1/2	up 1/4
		SLB.....61	dn 3/8
		SPS.....28 3/4	dn 1/8
		Tenneco.....42 3/4	up 1/8
		Texasco.....62 7/8	NC
		Wal-Mart.....42 7/8	up 3/8
		New York Gold.....369.50	NC
		Silver.....4.51	NC
		West Texas Crude.....20.00	NC

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 William B. Cox, Pampa
 Zula Ann Hill, White Deer
 Randy Marchman, Borger
 Justin David Romero, Pampa
 Verna Schroeder, Pampa

Dismissals
 Latonne Douglass and baby boy, Miami
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Lawrence Wilson, Pampa
 Shamrock, Digna Russell, Shamrock
 Dorothy Ellison, Pampa
 Wilson Porter, Wellington

Dismissals
 Lawrence Wilson, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 12
 Police reported domestic violence in the 100 block of South Faulkner.
 Berry McPherson, 111 N. Sumner, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.
 Patti Williams, 1540 N. Hamilton, reported criminal mischief at 2013 Alcock.
 Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief at the business.
 Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

THURSDAY, June 13
 Police reported domestic violence in the 1300 block of North Coffee.

Minor accidents

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

Fires

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

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 The Community Christian Center Church, 801 E. Campbell, is holding a three day "Lay Witness Mission", June 14-16, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energy.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911

Masonic scholarships



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Two Pampa High School 1991 graduates have received Mirabeau B. Lamar Scholarships from Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381. Present for the awarding of the scholarships, given for academic accomplishments, at a Tuesday night meeting are, from left, Worshipful Master John Chaney; scholarship recipients Marty McFall and Brandi Poore; and District Deputy Grand Master Allen Snapp.

Robb-Wilder feud: Demolition derby

By JOHN KING
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Virginia Sen. Charles S. Robb offers an assessment of his escalating feud with Gov. L. Douglas Wilder that most fellow Democrats would second: it's become a political demolition derby. The Wilder-Robb bickering clearly hurts both men - the former a likely presidential candidate in 1992, the latter looking toward 1996.

Even as a law enforcement investigation gets under way, Democratic insiders are trying to measure the long-term fallout to the two men and to the party. Their fight erupted anew this past week as Robb acknowledged his office for 2 1/2 years held a tape recording of a Wilder telephone conversation that was illegally intercepted.

"Obviously it's not helpful to any of us," Robb said Wednesday. He acknowledged that in hindsight he probably should have destroyed the tape immediately. "I never claimed to be a rocket scientist or a visionary," he said.

Said Democratic analyst Bob Beckel: "It's a lose-lose situation. No question."

Robb is on the defensive, forced to suspend three top aides while he investigates their conduct and faces questions from Virginia State Police and the FBI about the wiretapping.

The wiretap came to light just weeks after a round of negative publicity from reports of allegations - which the senator has denied - that he had extramarital sex with a beauty queen and while governor in the early 1980s had attended parties where some guests used drugs.

The investigations will at a minimum prove distracting as Robb tries to raise money as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, a key position as the Democrats try to maintain their Senate majority next year.

Several analysts interviewed in recent days believe Wilder will be damaged as well in the short term.

Wilder, an unknown to most Americans, is exploring a 1992 presidential bid. The plots and subplots of Wilder's years-long rivalry with Robb likely will prove of little interest to most voters outside Virginia.

But Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution scholar who studies the presidency and national politics, said voters tuning in now might come away with the impression Wilder is too willing - even eager - to battle a fellow Democrat.

More importantly, fund-raisers and political activists searching for a candidate to support might decide to look elsewhere, Hess said.

"The constant fighting makes them look petty, makes them look vindictive, makes them look small and unpleasant," he said. "It's not the way you want your political leaders to behave."

Wilder may have gotten that message.

On Tuesday he delivered a sharp attack on Robb for keeping the tape recording for 2 1/2 years without telling him or the police of the wiretap. But on Wednesday the governor was unusually subdued.

He told reporters he never would have kept a tape recording of someone else's phone conversation.

"If it had come to my attention, I would have taken some action," Wilder said after he returned from a European trade mission.

Robb aide Chris Bridge said Wilder and Robb spoke by phone for a short time Wednesday evening. "I can tell you that it was cordial, that they discussed several matters and they agreed to talk again soon," she said. Ms. Bridge declined to say what the two men discussed, according to the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

Robb predicted he would emerge from the mess with his reputation for honesty intact - and said he saw no reason he would not seek re-election in 1994.

"Robb has a little bit of the luxury of time that Wilder doesn't have," said Beckel. "This is all very harmful, but in my view, because of the time he has, not necessarily fatal."

Even if Robb emerges unscathed, the allegations could create a perception difficult to shed. "Now you've got sex, drugs and tapes," Beckel said. "It doesn't jibe with the perceptions of him as a clean-cut Marine."

Other party officials said the controversy should not have any dramatic impact on Robb's fund raising for the Senate committee. Most of the solicitation letters are signed by Majority Leader George Mitchell, a proven fund-raiser.

Court widens powers to question suspects

By JAMES H. RUBIN
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today gave police more power to question criminal suspects outside the presence of their lawyers.

By a 6-3 vote in a Wisconsin case, the justices said a suspect who is being represented by a lawyer in one criminal case sometimes may be questioned in connection with another crime without the attorney being present.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the ruling will not weaken so-called Miranda warnings, which require police to tell suspects they have a right to remain silent and to be represented by a lawyer.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, agreed the ruling may have little impact on police interrogations. But, he said, "as a symbolic matter, today's decision is ominous because it reflects a preference for an inquisitorial system that regards the defense lawyer as an impediment rather than a servant to the cause of justice."

In other action, the court:
 • Ruled that federal judges must give criminal defendants advance warning before imposing prison

sentences that are stiffer than those called for by new guidelines.

Voting 5-4, the court overturned a five-year prison sentence given a former federal employee convicted of embezzling-related charges who said he was not given fair warning the judge intended to exceed the guidelines.

• Ruled that individual debtors not engaged in business may seek protection from their creditors under that part of federal bankruptcy law primarily used by businesses.

By an 8-1 vote, the court said University City, Mo., lawyer Sheldon Baruch Toibb wrongly was barred by lower courts from reorganizing his debts under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code.

• Made it easier for employers to evade binding arbitration of a union's grievance when the complaint centers on a since-expired contract.

The justices, by a 5-4 vote, ruled that Litton Financial Printing Division, a subsidiary of Litton Industries Inc., does not have to arbitrate a 1980 dispute with a printers' union.

The convicted killer in today's suspect-questioning case, Paul M. McNeil, was arraigned May 22, 1987, on a charge he committed armed robbery in West Allis, Wis.

After asking for a lawyer, he was represented at his arraignment by a court-appointed public defender.

Later that day and subsequently, police questioned McNeil in his cell about an unrelated murder in Caledonia, Wis.

McNeil agreed not to have a lawyer present during those interrogations and made incriminating statements. Under a plea agreement, he was convicted of the Caledonia crime and sentenced to 60 years in prison.

The high court said police did not violate McNeil's right against self-incrimination protected by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution - the same right that was reinforced by the court's landmark 1966 ruling in *Miranda vs. Arizona*.

The justices later ruled suspects who invoke their right to be represented by a lawyer generally may not be questioned by police about other offenses, unless the suspects initiate the conversation.

But Scalia today said McNeil had not invoked his broad Fifth Amendment right to an attorney when questioned in his cell. Rather, Scalia said, the suspect had invoked only his narrower Sixth Amendment right to be represented by an attorney - a right that applies only when court proceedings have begun, not when the suspect is taken into custody.

Soviets agree to attend arms sale conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is agreeing to join other major weapons suppliers at a conference next month aimed at slowing the Middle East arms race, Secretary of State James A. Baker III says.

The conference, planned for mid-July in Paris, will take up a set of proposals by President Bush that includes a freeze on new surface-to-surface missiles and to ban weapons of mass destruction in the region.

Baker told a Senate appropriations subcommittee on Wednesday that all five major arms suppliers - the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France - would attend.

It was the first word that the Soviets would participate. Baker

provided no details and was not questioned about his announcement by senators.

Baker said Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew, who will head the U.S. conference delegation, will go to Beijing this weekend to try to dissuade Chinese leaders from concluding sales of surface-to-surface missiles to Syria and Pakistan.

He said the Chinese already knew there would be "grave consequences" to relations with Washington if the appeal was rejected.

On another Mideast front, meanwhile, Baker was meeting today with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy in an effort to arrange Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The key stumbling blocks

involve disagreement between Israel and Syria on whether the United Nations should play a role in the talks and whether the conference would be reconvened if the negotiations deadlocked.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is trying to minimize the influence of outsiders on the talks. He is also skeptical that the United Nations could be impartial in light of its frequent lopsided votes against Israel and the General Assembly resolution in 1975 that equated Zionism with racism.

Syria, however, wants what Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa calls an U.N. "umbrella" over the talks.

Baker has made four trips to the Middle East this year in an attempt to arrange a peace conference. On

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutsen 665-4237. Adv.

VFW CLUB open to public. Happy hour, 6-8 p.m. nightly. Adv.

BENCH AEROBICS: Nonimpact cardiovascular strengthening workout. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings, 6-7 p.m. 912 Kentucky, 669-0218. Adv.

FATHER'S DAY Special! One of a kind rings and pendants for the Special Dad, also 1/3 to 1/2 off on all men's jewelry. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED 6 Year Appreciation Sale, Saturday, June 15. Watch for Ad in Friday's Paper. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S DAD'S Day Sale. Select group straw hats 25% off, short sleeve shirts 25% off. Hondo Kangaroo Ropers \$99.95. Levi knits \$17.95. Adv.

RENTING SPACE for Antiques and Collectibles, Arts, Crafts and Gift Center. Contact Harold Call at 618 W. Francis, Thursdays, Friday or Saturdays. Adv.

PLANT SALE - Freeman's Flowers and Greenhouse, 410 E. Foster. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Large 8 inch and 10 inch selected plants; Buy one get one free. Other selected plants also on sale. Adv.

VFW DANCE. Post Home, Borger Hwy., Saturday, June 15, 8 p.m.-midnight. \$5 per person, live band, set ups available. Adv.

ANTIQU & Craft Mall, corner Ballard and Browning. Lots of gift items. Tuesday - Saturday, 10-6, Sunday 1-5. Adv.

PAMPA MASONIC #966 June 13. Special presentation of Community Builders Award to Mr. Bill Waters. Light refreshments 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

SPRING CLEARANCE Sale starts this weekend. Trees, shrubs, peat moss, etc. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid 60s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms this evening eastern Panhandle and late Friday afternoon from the South Plains southward to the Big Bend. Highs Friday mostly 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s to near 70.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday. A slight chance of thunderstorms west tonight and west and central Friday. Highs 92 east to 99 northwest. Lows 72 to 76.

South Texas - Some late night and early morning clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs Friday in the 90s except upper 80s at the coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

Lows tonight near 70 Hill Country to near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the lower 60s. South Plains, mostly fair. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60s. Permian Basin Concho-Pecos Valley, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Far West Texas, mostly fair. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the lower 60s. Big Bend Region, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 80s mountains to 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the upper 50s mountains to near 70 lowlands.

North Texas - Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

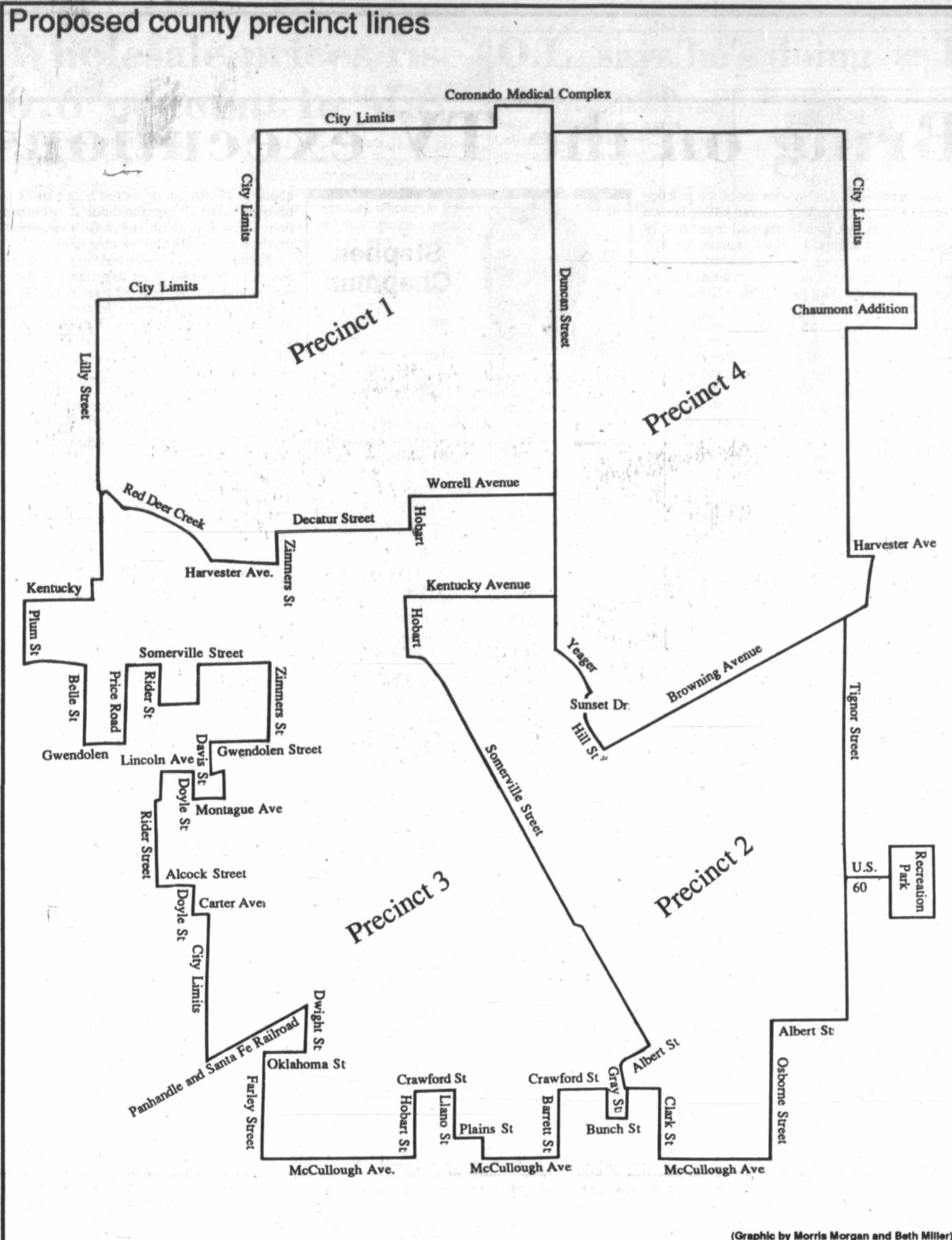
South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 Hill Country and 70s south central. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows from near 80 coast to mid 70s inland.

Highs in the 80s coast to the mid 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows from near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs from 80s coast to the mid and upper 90s inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly west and central Friday and over most sections except the Panhandle this evening. Highs Friday 90s. Lows tonight from the mid 60s over the Panhandle to the mid 70s east.

New Mexico - A chance of afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Showers and thunderstorms most numerous northwest tonight and west on Friday. Highs Friday near 70 to mid 80s mountains and northwest with 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.



This map shows the proposed readjustment of Gray County commission precinct lines to accord with new census figures. A public hearing on the redistricting proposal will be held Friday during the regular Gray County Commissioners Court meeting, which begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information, see related story on Page 1.

Think tank: Income tax could bring a recession

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas think tank says creating personal and corporate income taxes here could seriously damage the Texas economy.

The Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis said an income tax such as that proposed by former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby would lower the state's output by 2.7 percent, or about \$10.6 billion a year.

John Goodman, the center's president, said Hobby's proposal of a 6.5 percent corporate income tax would "raise a tiny bit of revenue but cause enormous harm."

On the other hand, Goodman said Wednesday, a tax proposal advanced by former Gov. John Connally, to replace the current corporate franchise tax with a new "business activity tax," would be a boost for the state's economy.

Goodman said his group's analysis of that proposal indicates it could boost production of goods and services in Texas by 4.3 percent, or about \$16.9 billion.

Connally heads the Governor's Task Force on Revenue, which will be making recommendations to Gov. Ann Richards and legislators who convene in special session July 8 to write and fund a 1992-93 state budget.

The state faces a projected \$4.7 billion deficit if all current services are maintained at their present levels, according to legislative budget analysts.

Hobby is a member of the task force, which may vote Saturday on its recommendations.

Last week, the committee heard a tax proposal from Connally and one from Hobby and Dallas financier Jess Hay.

Connally proposed boosting the motor fuels tax from 15 cents to 35 cents per gallon, doubling state college tuition, increasing the motor vehicle sales and hotel-motel taxes from 6 cent to 6 1/4 cents, charging

a 5-cent per gallon aviation fuels tax and replacing the corporate franchise tax with a business levy suggested by Comptroller John Sharp. That tax would be 2.35 percent on gross receipts, minus raw material costs.

Hobby-Hay proposed establishing a 6 percent personal income tax on earnings over \$16,000 per year for a family of four, and a 6.5 percent business income tax to replace the franchise tax.

Their proposal also calls for a 25 percent reduction in property taxes, broadening the sales tax base to include most services but lowering the sales tax rate from 6.25 percent to 5.25 percent.

Goodman said his organization's study of the two plans indicates that the Connally plan would encourage new investment in Texas but the income tax proposal would discourage such investment.

"The difference in the two plans is staggering," Goodman said. "Enacting the Connally plan rather than the Hobby-Hay plan is worth about \$27 billion to the Texas economy over a period of one to three years."

He said the Connally plan would "give a boost to the Texas economy because it would substitute a better tax for a worse tax."

"Instead of continuing to penalize investment in plants and equipment, the Connally plan would make new investment in Texas much more profitable — leading to more jobs and higher incomes for workers," he said.

But the income tax plan, Goodman argued, "would reduce a bad tax, the property tax, and substitute even worse taxes. High income rates for people and corporations will do much more harm to the Texas economy than the tax rates we have now."

Current Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock also is calling for passage of a state income tax, with a 5 percent personal rate and an 8 percent corporate rate. Goodman argued that Bullock's proposal "makes the same error ... and it's just as bad."

Dallas imposes new teen curfew

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas has joined a growing list of cities that have decided the best way to curb crime and protect juveniles is to get most teenagers off the streets at night.

But the American Civil Liberties Union is expected to challenge the curfew's constitutionality.

The plan, which affects teens under 17, was approved Wednesday by a 10-1 vote.

The Dallas curfew extends from 11 p.m. on weeknights to midnight Fridays and Saturdays. It lifts at 6 a.m. each day. The plan provides exceptions for youths who have jobs, are on their way home or with their parents at the curfew times.

Councilman Glenn Box, who voted against the curfew, called the law "an ambiguous document" that gives Dallas police broad enforcement powers.

Joe Cook, executive director of the ACLU's Dallas chapter, said the organization will file a lawsuit against the city, probably in federal court.

"We should be talking about parents setting curfews," said Cook, who predicted the law won't be the deterrent

to juvenile crime that supporters believe it will be. In fact, Cook said it will likely produce more arrests of minority youths if police enforce it selectively.

Assistant City Attorney Don Postell, who drafted the measure, said selective enforcement is a potential problem, but told the council that police could diminish the risk of abuse with proper training.

Some of those opposed to the curfew pleaded with council members not to punish all teenagers for crimes committed by a few.

"There's a crime problem in the city, not a teen problem," said Sarah Slobin, who operates a Dallas night club for teenagers ages 14-18. "The man who robbed me a gunpoint in front of my apartment was not a teenager."

But supporters say the curfew will protect youths, not punish them.

"This is not a penalty to young people, but a law to protect them from what's going on between midnight and 6 a.m.," said Jean Pemberton, whose parents, Jean and the Rev. Darnelle Pemberton, first approached city officials about a curfew.

Richards staff still hoping as prison reform deadline nears

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' jail negotiator says he's not ready to give up on prison reform despite Harris County's decision to reject the state's offer for ending jail crowding lawsuits.

"I'm encouraged because everybody's still at the table and still trying," said Paul Williams, the governor's executive assistant, who has been negotiating with the counties.

The Harris County Commissioners Court voted Tuesday to reject a plan to solve crowded conditions at county jails, a move state officials said could scuttle the Legislature's \$500 million prison reform plan.

Last month, the Legislature approved a bill to end lawsuits against the state over inmates backlogged in county jails awaiting transfer to already overcrowded state prisons.

Twelve counties, led by Nueces County, won a lawsuit in state court to force the state to pay them for holding thousands of state prison-bound felons. Harris County was

involved in a separate federal lawsuit. But a provision in the bill holds that if all of the counties involved do not agree to the settlement by Saturday, the plan dies.

Williams said county officials must decide whether they'll do better by accepting the Legislature's deal or waiting for legal appeals to finally wind their way through courts.

"Conceivably, it could be several years before the counties were to see money realized from the judgments they've thus far obtained," Williams said.

"The decision the counties have to make is do they want to take what the state is offering ... versus waiting for some future point in time for their judgments to be upheld on appeal," he said.

Even if they win in the appeals courts, Williams said, the Legislature still must appropriate the money.

"I'm not sure that if we got all the way through the (appeal) process, we might not be just where we are today, which is negotiating over dollars and cents," he said.

Jails in 54 counties now hold about 9,000 state inmates, but the Texas prison system restricts the number of inmates it will accept because of a federal court order against overcrowding.

Last June, state District Judge Joe Hart of Austin ruled that the state must pay 12 counties \$40 per prisoner per day. The ruling could mean the state owes some \$110 million to the dozen counties involved in that lawsuit, although the state is appealing.

In addition, U.S. District Judge James DeAnda ruled in February that the state must pay \$750,000 for Harris County to rent jail space in other counties to house the state prisoners it was holding. The state appealed in that case, too.

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Texas, Jalisco sign trade pact

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and her counterpart from the Mexican state of Jalisco say a pact they have signed could set an example for U.S., Mexican and Canadian free trade negotiators.

The governors OK'd an agreement Wednesday for promoting joint efforts in trade, tourism and economic development.

Richards said the pact is another step toward closer relations between Texas and Mexico, noting that both states include growing high-tech industries.

"Jalisco is known as the Silicon Valley — or perhaps I should say the Austin, Texas — of Mexico. And their commerce in highly technological industries can be very beneficial to us in Texas," she said.

Jalisco Gov. Guillermo Cosío Vidaurri said numerous opportunities exist where the two states can cooperate.

He said the agreement he and Richards signed could set an example for U.S., Mexican and Canadian negotiators who opened talks Wednesday on a North American free trade deal.

increase our mutual relationship," Cosío said through a translator.

"I am certain that all of this is viable because three of our countries are talking about a free trade agreement right now. I believe that Jalisco and Texas are really setting an example ... We have a lot of possibilities to come," he said.

Richards agreed. "We will be doing our best to further the negotiations of the free trade agreement, and we will be working together toward the development of a joint plan of action to promote economic development opportunity," she said.

The agreement, the governors signed calls for:

— Promoting investment and joint investment in the two states.

— Promoting cooperation between chambers of commerce and other business organizations from both states to take advantage of new commercial opportunities.

— Encouraging communication and cooperation among universities and research centers in the two states "to realize greater gains in technological and scientific development."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Free trade can end poverty, pollution

Mexico has a problem typical of developing nations. Too often, it has had to sacrifice its environment for the sake of economic survival.

Some opponents of free trade with Mexico have focused on environmental problems. They fear they will grow worse as Mexico's economy expands.

It's a fair concern; not even President Carlos Salinas de Gortari defends Mexico's past environmental record. But that's starting to change.

Building an ecological ethic in Mexico is dependent on economic development. Environmentalism can't exist in Third World countries in the absence of economic development. Reducing pollution requires new technology and effective government monitoring and enforcement programs. That costs money.

As evidence of progress, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and SEDUE, its Mexican counterpart, have been cooperating on several projects. Such cooperation would have been impossible under the nationalistic mind-set of past Mexican presidencies.

Testifying recently in favor of the free-trade pact, EPA administrator William Reilly told the Senate Finance Committee that the two agencies already are preparing a border environmental plan to deal with pollution problems and solutions. He said the EPA is training SEDUE inspectors and providing Mexico with technology to monitor pollution.

Reilly defended SEDUE and Mexico's new environmental laws, which include a requirement for environmental analysis of all new construction projects. Recently, SEDUE has closed 21 maquiladoras for violating pollution laws, and closed several factories, including a huge oil refinery, in Mexico City to cut smog.

Those who condemn Mexico's previous abuse of the environment are right. But as Mexico's economy improves, so will its environment with commitment from both sides of the border. Without a developing economy, most of Mexico's residents may not have a voice in objecting to environmental deterioration. After all, money talks, and with a growing economy, the residents will have money that can speak very loudly to their government.

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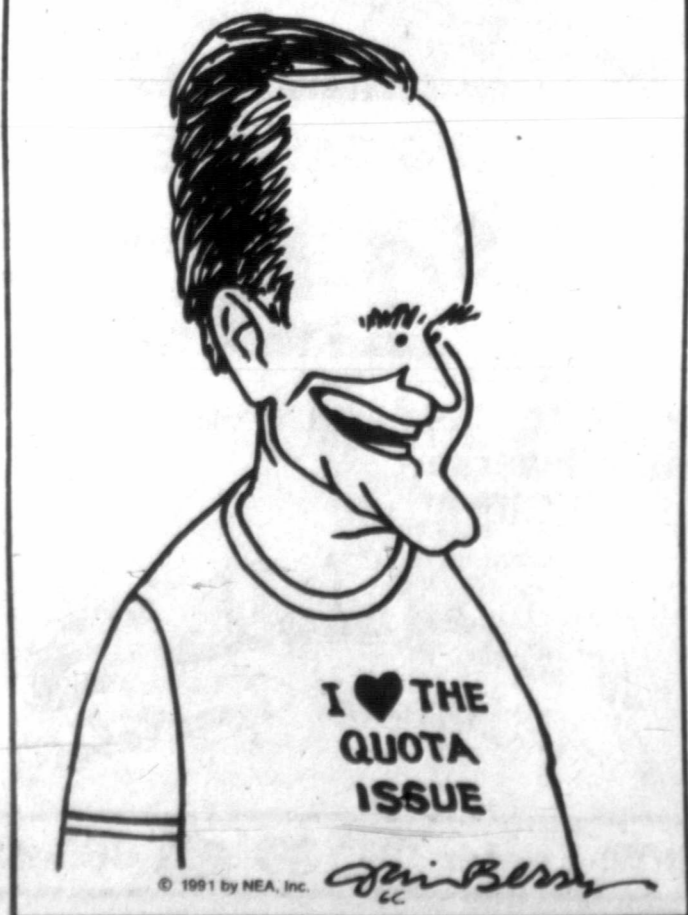
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Berry's World



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Bring on the TV executions

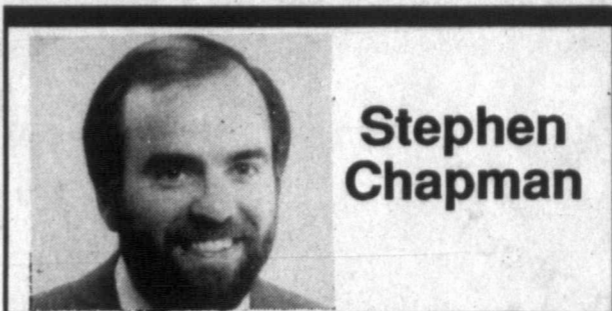
Americans have few qualms about the practice of premeditated, officially sponsored killing known as the death penalty. One Gallup poll found that 79 percent of them support it, which is about as close as the citizenry ever gets to unanimity. The squeamishness arises not when Americans are asked to approve killing people, but when they are invited to watch those people die.

A television station in San Francisco has demanded the right to bring a camera into the gas chamber when California carries out its first execution in 24 years. The state has refused, and supporters of capital punishment applaud the refusal, warning that televising the event will shock viewers and violate the privacy of the condemned.

But if Americans want to deter potential murderers and inflict a justly severe fate on a monstrous criminal, the enhancing power of television should be counted as a virtue, not a vice. If the resulting shock prevents even one murder, isn't the public trauma worth it? If the exposure multiplies the suffering of the killer being executed, doesn't he deserve that and more?

The warden of San Quentin Prison says TV cameras will mar the "dignity" of the occasion. The truth is, a dignified event can remain dignified despite the presence of TV cameras: We have watched solemn coverage of presidential inaugurations, state funerals, weddings of British royalty, landings on the moon. The danger is not that TV will rob executions of their ennobling character, but that it will let the public see them for the degrading spectacles they are.

That is the real fear of those who support the death penalty. "Live broadcast of an execution would only tell us what we already know — that an execu-



Stephen Chapman

tion is a grim proceeding," writes Harriet Salarno, whose daughter was murdered and who helped found a group called Justice for Murder Victims. "And it would give those who oppose capital punishment an opportunity to garner sympathy for the criminal."

But if we already know everything we need to know about executions, why will our sympathies be stirred by a few minutes' worth of redundant information? And if our sympathies are stirred, could that be because we regard some tortures as too ghastly even for the most vicious killer?

Unlike our forbears in the Middle Ages, we no longer put people to death by the most prolonged and excruciating methods we can devise. Modern methods of capital punishment are designed to be quick and virtually painless — humane, you might say. But they can still produce scenes that are, well, undignified.

Consider the gas chamber, which swaddles the condemned in cyanide fumes. "Essentially, the victim strangles to death without the courtesy of a rope," says the *Encyclopedia of American Crime*. "The victim will gasp and wheeze, struggling for air. His mouth opens and shuts like a beached fish. Often, he screams or sobs. Choking, he thrashes

about ... The thrashing victim's face turns purple, his eyes bulge. He starts to drool. A swollen tongue hangs out. But death still hasn't occurred. The death process takes eight or nine minutes."

Spending nine minutes watching someone die is bound to be a horrifying experience, which is no reason it should be kept off television. The executioners, after all, are merely the servants of the people, who have decided through their elected representatives and courts to select certain people and fill their lungs with cyanide. Having made that choice, why shouldn't the citizens of California be able to see their version of justice carried out?

Executions should be televised for the same reason House and Senate proceedings are televised: Public business belongs on public view. As long as the state of California is going to kill people with the sanction of the law, it should not be allowed to conduct the business in private, protecting its citizens from knowing too much.

If supporters of capital punishment resent giving killers a chance at public sympathy, they are free to publicize the crimes being punished, which are uniformly revolting. But they shouldn't take the position that the people can't be trusted with seeing what takes place in the gas chamber. If executions are truly in accord with the American sense of justice, they will survive the scrutiny.

Since 1937, when the nation's last public execution took place, Americans have carried on the debate about capital punishment on a comfortably abstract level, spared the sight of what it means for the individual person, however contemptible, who is actually put to death. If we're not willing to watch as we kill people, maybe we shouldn't be killing them.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 13, the 164th day of 1991. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Twenty-five years ago, on June 13, 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark "Miranda vs. Arizona" decision, ruling criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional rights prior to questioning by police.

On this date:
In 1888, Congress created the Department of Labor.

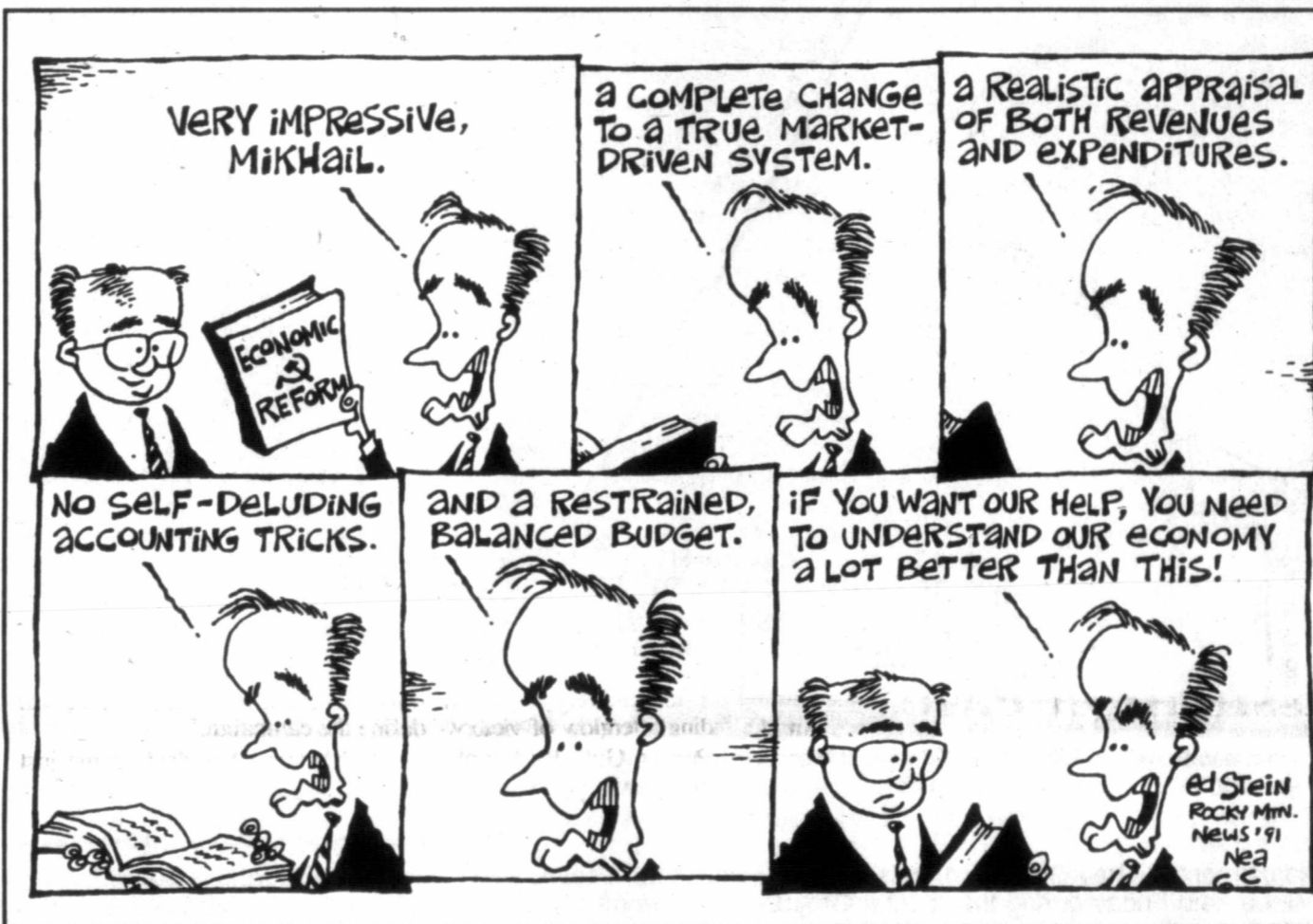
In 1898, the Yukon Territory of Canada was organized.

In 1900, China's Boxer Rebellion against foreigners and Chinese Christians turned violent.

In 1927, a ticker-tape parade welcomed aviation hero Charles Lindbergh to New York City.

In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson nominated Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.



He's not up to par, but ...

I come from a golf-deprived background. This is basically why I have never shot par, much less dared to shoot under it.

The only people who shoot par, or under it, are the ones who grew up playing golf.

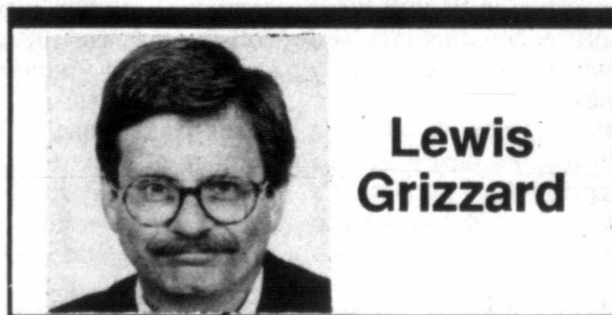
Arnold Palmer had a golf course practically in his backyard when he was growing up. Jack Nicklaus probably was born with an oversized putter in his mouth.

Not me. There wasn't a golf course in my hometown of Moreland. There was a country club in the county seat six miles away, but nobody from out in the country, like people who lived in Moreland, could afford to belong to it.

So I didn't begin playing golf until I was almost 40, which is too late to begin playing golf and have any hope of ever being able to compete with people who were lucky enough to begin playing golf while they still had limber backs and a putting stroke that doesn't resemble somebody beating eggs in a bowl.

I am not bitter about this. If I'd grown up somewhere else besides Moreland and been able to play golf as a kid, I might never have participated in such experiences as the damming of creeks and the throwing of dirt clods.

We dammed the creek down behind Mike Murphy's house about three times a week. I'm not cer-



Lewis Grizzard

tain why, but what were we supposed to do, go hang out in a mall?

Sometimes dirt clods have rocks hidden inside them. It hurts to get hit by one, but teen gangs blow each other away with AK-47s these days.

But now I tell of a rather incredible occurrence. There is now a golf course in Moreland.

It's not actually inside the city limits of Moreland, but it's located at the Moreland exit on I-85, a quarter hour's drive south of Atlanta in the county of Coweta. The city limits of Moreland is perhaps only a dozen Freddie Couples drives away from the course.

It is a public course, only recently opened, called Orchard Hills. The name comes from the fact the land on which it sits once was a peach orchard.

A high school acquaintance of mine, Walker

(Big Red) Moody, has developed the course, and I was invited down to play by David Boyd, the celebrated political cartoonist, recently immortalized by columnist David Kindred, in a piece in *Golf Digest*.

Kindred referred to Boyd as "Boyd Who Shanks," a shank being the worse possible thing that can happen to a golfer. Boyd, asked to pass the butter, could shank it.

The course was enjoyable. I shot 85. Boyd shanked a putt and immediately announced, "I am giving up the game forever," which he won't do.

As I played the course I thought, "What if this had been here when I was growing up? I might be a pretty good golfer by now."

As much fun as damming creeks and throwing dirt clods is, it is difficult to take either past about age 13.

On second thought I am bitter about being from a golf-deprived background. Who knows that otherwise I might be on the tour, or at least be able to compete at my club.

But I also have decided there is a way all that can be made up to me. All I've asked Big Red Moody to do is change the name of his golf course from something besides Orchard Hills:

"Moreland National."

Big Red said he'd think about it. I have alerted *Golf Digest* in regard to the rather thrilling possibility.

U.S. women must share the blame

By CHUCK STONE

When two widows of prominent politicians, 8,000 miles apart, declined to succeed their husbands in public office, they made a powerful statement about the ubiquity of women's double existence.

Teresa Heinz ruled out succeeding her husband, Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, after he was recently killed in a plane crash. Fluent in five languages and knowledgeable in foreign affairs, environmental matters and family issues, the African-born Heinz was deeply sensitive to her children's concerns about losing another parent's nurturing to politics.

Sonia Gandhi rejected the offer to continue the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty by succeeding her assassinated husband, Rajiv Gandhi, as the head of India's Congress Party. The decision of Italian-born Gandhi, who speaks six languages, may have been influenced by her distaste for politics and an intense devotion to her family.

Neither of the two rejections mean

that public life is more burdensome for women than men. Many women are both nurturers and politicians. But the fact remains that women do not begin the wield political power in a system defined by males.

"To define is to exclude and negate," wrote Jose Ortega y Gasset. By defining white masculinity as the normative value of American politics, white males have created negative images of women and minorities as national leaders, excluding them from the power structure.

Those exclusions in the United States are especially invidious when compared to the dramatic progress women are making in other countries. A few weeks ago, when France installed a woman, Edith Cresson, as prime minister, that country joined Bangladesh, Dominica, Iceland, Ireland, Netherlands Antilles, Nicaragua, Norway and the Philippines, which all have governments headed by women.

Of those nine countries, none can remotely match Norway for substan-

tive governance by women. The prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, and the heads of the two opposition parties are all women. Of the 165 members of the Norwegian Parliament, 59 (or 35 percent) are women. And both candidates for mayor of Norway's capital, Oslo, are women.

To Norwegian males nervous about women having too much influence, Astrid Noeklebye Heiberg, the Conservative Party candidate for mayor of Oslo, offers a reminder: "They still have two-thirds of the Parliament."

Compare Norway's 35 percent to America's 6 percent (29 women) in the House of Representatives. In the U.S. Senate, it's worse; only two women out of 100 (2 percent) serve.

Power is not always a function of numbers, but numerical preponderance helps. Women's powerlessness in Congress is further compounded by their paucity of subcommittee chairmanships — congressional dukedoms where the real power is exercised. Women chair only seven of the

Houses's 131 subcommittees.

At first blush, one might be tempted to attribute such powerlessness to a sexist society. That's only half of the problem; women are equally culpable.

Despite their heightened political consciousness, women still tend to accept their manufactured inferiority by voting for men over women, often holding women candidates to higher standards than they require of men. That has been true even when the male's positions subvert female empowerment. In last year's Pennsylvania gubernatorial race, women voted for incumbent, Gov. Bob Casey, a fanatical pro-lifer, over his Republican pro-choice opponent, Barbara Hader.

Women can have it both ways by being nurturers and politicians. But they cannot have it both ways by voting for male candidates who perpetuate the status quo and still expecting to acquire power. Equality must be worked at. It's a lesson that the women of Norway are teaching the world.

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Wholesale prices rise 0.6 percent in May

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, shot up a surprisingly sharp 0.6 percent in May, the biggest gain in seven months, the government said today.

The steep increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was led by a turnaround in energy prices, which had been falling since last December, and by a steep jump in tobacco prices.

In other economic news, the Labor Department said that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell for the fourth consecutive week, the longest stretch of declines in more than a year.

And the Commerce Department reported that retail sales rose 1 percent, the third increase in four months. Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$152.5 billion.

Analysts said recent economic reports served to support the Bush administration's contention that the current recession will be short and shallow and the economy will soon resume growth.

The Labor Department said that 401,000 Americans filed first-time unemployment claims for the week ending June 1, down from 439,000 in the previous week. Analysts are closely watching the trend in jobless claims for confirmation that layoffs are finally ending after a year of rising joblessness.

The 0.6 percent rise in the Producer Price Index, which measures inflationary pressures before they reach the consumer, followed a modest 0.2 percent April gain and two months of outright declines.

The May increase would translate into an alarming annual rate of inflation at the wholesale level of 7.2 percent.

Economists, who were surprised by the big increase, blamed it for the most part on temporary factors. They noted that for the first five months of this year, wholesale prices have actually fallen at an annual rate of 1 percent as energy prices retreated following a sharp runup in late 1990.

The report on wholesale prices will be followed on Friday by a look at inflationary pressures at the consumer level. Analysts said they did not expect the sharp wholesale jump to be matched in consumer prices, even though they were looking for retail energy costs to rise.

The administration has been arguing that the Federal Reserve has ample room to cut interest rates further to stimulate the economy because of low inflationary pressures.

But even before today's big jump in wholesale prices, financial markets were not looking for further interest rate cuts. In recent days, various top Fed officials have signalled a belief that the central bank has done enough to stimulate a rebound and any further rate cuts could make inflation worse in the upcoming expansion.

The 0.6 percent May increase was the biggest one-month jump in wholesale prices since a 1.2 percent advance last October.

Energy prices, which had fallen for five straight months, posted a 2.4 percent increase in May, reflecting a sharp 5.2 percent rise in gasoline prices. Prices for home heating oil and natural gas continued to decline.

Food prices edged up a small 0.2 percent in May even though vegetable prices continued to skyrocket. They were up 22.7 percent in May following a record 34.3 percent increase in April.

Lettuce prices more than doubled from April to May while prices for tomatoes, celery, and cabbage were up substantially.

These gains were offset, however, by declines in the price of meat, eggs, soft drinks and various processed foods.

The underlying core rate of inflation, absent the volatile energy and food categories, rose a more moderate 0.4 percent, compared to a 0.2 percent gain in April.

The biggest price pressures in the core inflation categories came from a 4 percent jump in tobacco prices and a 3 percent rise in the cost of civilian aircraft.

O.L. says he's doing 'as little as possible' — uh huh

While I was down at Lake McClellan Tuesday afternoon, I had the good fortune to run across Lefors resident O.L. Presley, former longtime Gray County commissioner.

Not having seen him for awhile, I asked him what he's been up to lately.

"Oh, not much, as little as possible," he replied, grinning.

Somehow I find it hard to believe O.L. is one who will sit still for long. Sure, he might take things a little more slowly, and even enjoy relaxing now and then. But "do nothing"? No way.

For one thing, when I arrived at the lake he was out on the boat with concessionaire John Erikson, FHR Services worker Raymond Henry and Eric H. Seagren of Ellicott Machine Corp. helping with assessing the feasibility of dredging operations for the lake.

John told me he had asked O.L. to join them because "he probably knows more about this lake than anybody else." Raymond agreed, noting that O.L. had helped repair the dam back in 1956 or so. The others were the ones having immediate concern with the dredging proposals, but they all kept turning to O.L. to ask him questions and see what he had to say.

John mentioned that he and O.L. have been doing some fishing. The two got into a discussion about whether or not there was a "hidden lake" back in the wooded area at the west end of the lake, with agreement made that they would have to go check it out.

I have the feeling that O.L. has been doing more than "as little as possible," and I wouldn't be surprised that he gets asked for advice on this and that all the time.

And I think that's good. No reason why the — well, I won't say "oldtimers"; let's call them the mature ones — no reason why the mature ones can't give us all some



About town

By Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

good advice now and then. The best education and wisdom don't always come with schooling; it's the years of experience afterwards that often is the better teacher.

Personally, I'm glad to see O.L. called upon for advice on the lake. He was here when it was built, and has been a frequent visitor to the lake since then, both for just some relaxation and for some actual experience in shaping the lake's development.

I personally am one of those who is glad to see that more Pampa area residents are beginning to take a stronger interest in recycling.

Previously I have mentioned the efforts of Clean Pampa Inc. to create an awareness of anti-litter efforts and recycling programs among the students and citizens in the community. I have also cited the efforts of McDonald's to show more concern for recyclable materials, and noted the use of different bags in the home economics room at Pampa High School to get students accustomed to separating their trash into recycling categories such as plastic, aluminum, glass and so on.

I was pleased to hear Eric Seagren talking about his company's preference for using silt deposit ponds in their lake and river dredging projects. As he puts it, the ponds allow the silt to settle out, and then clear water "is recycled" back into the lake or river.

So I was glad to see the new recycling bins placed out at Wal-Mart, with separate containers for

different recyclable materials. Apparently they are beginning to be used by citizens. But, as I hear it, not everyone seems to be aware that when a container says "plastic," that means only plastic items should be placed in that container. The same for aluminum, glass, etc.

The items have to be separated for a purpose. I mean, one doesn't want to melt down a bunch of aluminum only to have it contaminated with plastic and glass. Similarly, it takes extra time for the collectors to have to separate the materials — when they should have been separated before being deposited into the containers. And that extra time adds to the cost of recyclable materials processing.

It kind of makes me wonder if perhaps there aren't more people out there that should be checking with the Pampa Adult Literacy Council. If they can't read such simple words as "plastic," "glass" or "aluminum," then perhaps they might benefit from the Council's reading program.

I don't consider myself an environmental radical, but I certainly think that saving aluminum cans is a relatively easy task. I'm as likely to give the cans away to someone else to turn in for the money than to take the time to do it myself. I'd do it for free, and have done so.

So it really irks me to see all the aluminum cans that get tossed out of windows and end up along roadways, or littering park lands, or — especially after a weekend night —

dotting my unfenced back yard, where beer cans have been tossed out of windows by motorists passing by the open space in the late hours of the night or wee hours of the morning.

I wonder sometimes if my neighbors must think I've been having a lot of quiet parties, with all the cans that seem to end up in my yard. I can assure them I'm not. But I do get tired to having to make regular cleanup rounds in the yard due to the carelessness of others too lazy to just pack the cans in a sack and take them home.

I will have to admit, though, that many people seem to have found a way of picking up a little change here and there by going out along the roadways in and out of town to pick up the numerous discarded cans. So maybe they have a little more appreciation for the lazy drivers and passengers than I do. Those who go out and pick up the cans certainly deserve the money they get from it.

I also get rather irked to find a discarded aluminum soft drink can resting in a trash receptacle or garbage pail when just a few more steps could put it in a separate container.

Der Launder, I've noticed, has a separate garbage can at the laundry specifically earmarked for the disposal of aluminum cans. (That's something more businesses could do, in my opinion.) And it's located right next to the soft drink vending machine.

But even there, people seem to find it too much bother to walk the few steps needed to place their empty cans in the container, preferring to leave them sitting around on chairs, ledges or the floor or just tossing them into the nearest trash can. That just leaves the task for someone else to do.

Some people just seem to think the responsibility always belongs to someone else.

India police seek four more in Gandhi assassination case

By RAJU GOPALAKRISHNAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police today sought four more people suspected of conspiring in the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Two people were arrested Wednesday.

Police checked buses and trains in a wide area of the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu for the other suspects, news agencies reported.

Elsewhere in India, campaigning for parliamentary seats ended, with the final round of voting scheduled for Saturday. Vote-counting begins Sunday.

The election began May 20 and was to be held over several days. But voting was postponed after Gandhi was killed May 21 in the southern town of Sriperambudur by a woman who had strapped a bomb around her waist. The woman and 16 other people also died.

The assassin and three of the people being sought today were identified as Tamils from Sri Lanka, where Indian troops fought Tamil rebels while Gandhi was prime minister. The fourth suspect at large was said to be an Indian Tamil.

The suspects, seen in pictures taken by a photographer killed in the blast, stayed at the Madras home of a 25-year-old Indian Tamil for several weeks before the assassination, news reports said.

The man, an Indian Tamil identified as S. Bhagyanathan, was arrested Wednesday and taken before a district court in Chingleput. His 49-year-old mother also was arrested.

News reports said Bhagyanathan's sister, Nalini, was one of the four people still being sought.

Chief Investigating officer K. Ragothaman told the district court in Chingleput that the assassination team acted on the instructions of a

commander of the Liberation Tigers of the Tamil Eelam rebel group in Sri Lanka.

It was the first time investigators had formally named the Tamil militia as being involved in the killing.

The Tigers are known to operate in the state of Tamil Nadu and were considered the only group with the expertise and motivation for such an attack.

Spokesmen for the rebels have denied responsibility.

On Wednesday, investigators identified the assassin by a nickname, Thanu. Nothing else about the woman has been officially disclosed.

Investigators said the three Sri Lankan Tamils being sought included a one-eyed man believed to be a Tiger intelligence officer, a middle-age woman and a teenage boy.

The boy and Nalini Bhagyanathan were thought to have fled together and the others escaped separately, investigators said in briefings to reporters.

Many Indian Tamils support the Tigers' 8-year-old war for an independent homeland in Sri Lanka. Sri Lanka's Tamils immigrated from India centuries ago, and now claim discrimination by the Sinhalese majority.

As prime minister in 1987, Gandhi sent Indian troops to the island nation to enforce a cease-fire between Tamil rebels and the Sri Lankan army. The Tigers reneged on the truce and began fighting with the Indian troops. India withdrew its forces 2 1/2 years later.

At its closest point, India is about an hour's sail from northern Sri Lanka, the Tigers' headquarters. The militia uses the Indian state of Tamil Nadu as a base and often ferries its wounded to the south Indian state.

Bush, Democrats argue over domestic policy agenda

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and congressional Democrats are blaming each other for such nagging problems as crime and education in a fight that sets battle lines for the coming presidential campaign.

Amid a fading afterglow of victory at war in the Persian Gulf, Bush took the offensive against majority Democrats in an address Wednesday night decrying "the complications, the inaction, the bickering" on Capitol Hill.

Democrats refused to stay on the defensive. Even before Bush delivered the sunset speech to a White House Rose Garden crowd, they charged he was only trying to obscure a poor record in solving domestic problems.

"President George Bush followed up the 100-hour ground war in the gulf with 100 days of ignoring the economic problems of America's middle class," said Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown.

Rhetorical volleys flew from both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue on Wednesday — Bush's 67th birthday — in the sort of partisan statements that would be echoed many

times over in the looming race for the White House.

Bush has never said he will run for a second term in 1992, but there's little doubt that he will. Chief presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged as much, saying the speech came "in the beginning throes of the kind of debate that will define the campaign."

Bush's latest broadside came just days after he joined Democrats in a bipartisan celebration of the allied victory in the gulf. And it happened on the same day his Operation Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, was being congratulated on Capitol Hill by, among others, some of the Senate Democrats who refused to authorize the war five months ago.

The president specifically castigated Congress for moving too slowly on his domestic agenda, although he did not single out Democrats in his speech. He said the clock had run down to 48 hours on his request that the Congress pass crime and transportation legislation in a hundred days.

"And I thought a hundred days was fairly reasonable," he said. "And I wasn't asking the Congress to deliver

a hot pizza in less than 30 minutes." Congressional Democrats wasted little time in responding.

"The president's phony 100-day challenge to Congress to enact his legislation on crime and transportation amounts to nothing more than political gimmickry and really marks the opening salvo of his 1992 campaign," said Rep. Vic Fazio of California.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri panned Bush's "Polaroid presidency. ... The real story is, of course, that this president has only a calendar, not a domestic agenda."

Nearly 1,000 people, many involved in community action programs nationwide, gave the president a warm welcome when he entered the Rose Garden to the strains of "Happy Birthday" by a military band.

"I am disappointed, but frankly I am not surprised," Bush said of the imminent passing of the 100-day deadline.

"I cannot fully explain this inaction to the American people," he said. "But I can say this as a partial consolation: America's problem solving does not begin or end with the Congress, nor with the White House."

Bush for two years has been mired in an ideological fight with congressional liberals over crime legislation. Many Democrats oppose his attempt to restore the death penalty for a host of federal crimes.

And Bush, a life member of the National Rifle Association, has resisted a push for a waiting period for the purchase of handguns unless it comes as part of a comprehensive anti-crime package.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS
OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
SPECIAL ELECTION
AUGUST 10, 1991

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 42 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the newly created county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation a percentage of the market value of the residence homestead of a married or unmarried adult. The percentage exempted could not exceed 20% of such market value, and the amount exempted could not be less than \$5,000. The amendment would also authorize county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation not less than \$3,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of a disabled person or a person sixty-five years of age or older. Finally, the amendment would authorize elections in county education districts for the taxation of certain tangible personal property exempted from ad valorem taxation by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws authorizing Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to issue and sell up to \$300 million of general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students. The maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by the bonds would be set by law. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to provide for the investment of bond proceeds and to establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds and provide for the investment of such fund. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in an interest and sinking fund established at the end of the preceding year that is pledged to the payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el 10 de agosto de 1991. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by the office of the Secretary of State of Texas
June 13, 20, 1991

Neighborhood Watch works!

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for Directory Assistance Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for Directory Assistance Service.

To help recover its costs, the Company is proposing to increase the rates for Directory Assistance calls from \$.30 to \$.40 per call (after the three-call allowance). Southwestern Bell is proposing that there be no change in the number of free Directory Assistance calls allowed each month (currently three) and that customers who qualify for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or physical handicaps continue to be exempt from these charges. The company also proposes to begin charging \$.25 per call for Directory Assistance from pay telephones.

If approved by the Commission, this proposed rate change for Directory Assistance will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.4 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. This proposed rate change would affect approximately 900,000 residence customers, approximately 155,000 business customers, approximately 500 private pay telephone owners and all customers who make Directory Assistance calls from public pay telephones.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf.

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The Joy Quartet

The Joy Quartet to perform at Bible Baptist Church Friday

The Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian College will present a program of inspirational music at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bible Baptist church, 500 E. Kingsmill.

The ensemble consists of four young people, a piano accompanist, and a college representative. The program will feature music with a message and a multimedia presentation about the college in Florida.

Located on the sunny Gulf Coast of Northwest Florida, Pensacola Christian College overs

more than 50 liberal arts programs on the undergraduate and graduate levels. The college has more than 2,600 students.

The Joy Quartet is one of seven traveling groups representing the college during the summer months.

The ensembles will hold services in nearly 600 churches throughout the United States and Canada.

There is no admission charge for the program and the public is invited to attend.

Schwarzkopf: Lack of fresh intelligence hurtful to Desert Storm commanders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation Desert Storm's commander, basking in a hero's welcome on Capitol Hill, said a lack of fresh, clear intelligence information plagued American military leaders in the Persian Gulf War.

"That was a void all of us felt existed out there," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said Wednesday in standing-room-only appearances before the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Opening two days of testimony, Schwarzkopf called for action to ensure that U.S. forces will be provided with up-to-date, clear intelligence about the enemy in any future military conflict.

Lawmakers, in their first chance to question him since the rout of Saddam Hussein's army, showered praise on Schwarzkopf, who appeared before them in a crisp green uniform.

"The right man at the right place

at the right time," declared Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate panel.

Schwarzkopf said overall intelligence efforts were good in the Gulf War, but he complained that pilots were operating with target photographs more than a day old.

"One of the shortcomings ... we just don't have a responsive intelligence capability that will give the theater commander near real-time information as he personally needs to make a decision," Schwarzkopf said.

"That's the void we now have in the system," he said.

Schwarzkopf called for a standardized system to speed the exchange of data between the services. In the gulf, problems existed in transmitting bombing targets from one service to another, he said.

He said that by the time commanders received the data, "it had been caveated, disagreed with, foot-

noted and watered down to the point that estimates could have supported any outcome."

Intelligence agency officials believed they were in a better position to analyze the data than were commanders in the field, Schwarzkopf said. He said the result was confusion over battle damage assessment.

Schwarzkopf told lawmakers that the United States should maintain a strong military presence in the Middle East to head off regional flareups that might escalate into broad-scale wars.

Some 30,000 U.S. troops will still be in the region by Sept. 1, including 14,000 who will oversee the return of American equipment and then return home themselves, he said.

He said women performed well in the gulf but that he still believed their combat role should be limited.

"I do not believe we want our

infantry 50 percent men and 50 percent women," Schwarzkopf said.

He expressed support for "some sort of combat exclusion" rule for women. "I don't think it's in our nation's best interest if we put women in infantry battalions that are going to be down in the trenches with bayonets," he said.

The general, who is also the father of two daughters, said he could envision women as combat pilots. "I have no doubt that women could perform in Army cockpits — any cockpits," he said.

Legislation passed by the House recently would allow the Navy and the Air Force to let women fly combat missions. A similar measure is before the Senate.

Eleven women were killed, five as a result of hostile action, in Operation Desert Storm, according to the Pentagon. It said the 540,000 troops the United States sent to the Persian Gulf included 35,000 women.

FCC considers price re-regulation for most cable systems

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the nation's cable TV systems could be subject to local price regulation under rules being considered by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission scheduled a vote today to revise rules that currently exempt about 97 percent of the nation's 9,600 cable systems from regulation.

The FCC is considering a Bush administration-backed proposal that would allow only systems facing competition from at least six over-the-air broadcast stations to avoid regulation.

Such a proposal, if adopted,

would give local governments control over the prices charged by about 60 percent of cable systems.

The five commissioners still appeared to be deliberating the matter Wednesday, said an industry source who asked not to be further identified. However, the source, said, it appeared that they were leaning toward the six-signal standard.

Under the 1984 Cable Act, cable systems were exempt from local price regulation beginning in 1987 if they were found to have "effective competition," as determined by the commission.

The FCC defined effective competition as three broadcast stations in a cable system's market, which

freed all but a small portion of cable systems from rate regulation.

But consumer groups and city officials complaining about rapidly increasing cable fees have lobbied Congress to return to cities the right to regulate cable rates.

A month ago, the Senate Commerce Committee approved, 16-3, a re-regulation bill. Senate debate on the measure has been delayed while lawmakers wait to see what the commission will do.

In February, the Justice Department asked the FCC to adopt the six-station standard. At the same time, it urged commissioners to reject a proposal under which some cable systems facing no competition could avoid price regulation if their rates were close to those of

systems in competitive markets.

Another industry source said the commission also would require price regulation for any cable system that reaches most of the households in its service area, on the ground that such a system could act like a monopoly even if there were six local broadcast stations.

The FCC earlier proposed setting the threshold for regulation if the cable system were carried by 50 percent of the houses passed by cable in a market. The source predicted that a higher threshold would be adopted.

The rules also could include a requirement that cable systems carry local stations, although that matter might be dealt with separately.

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Soviet officials expect Yeltsin's victory to accelerate reforms

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Populist Boris N. Yeltsin won the presidency of the Russian republic, officials said today, in an election victory certain to accelerate reforms across the Soviet Union.

By winning up to 57 percent of the vote in the first popular election for president in the Soviet Union's largest republic, Yeltsin avoided a run-off and strengthened his hand against Communist Party stalwarts who oppose his program to transfer ownership of state-owned farms and factories to individuals.

The victory cleared the way for the white-haired Siberian to travel to Washington next week, at the invitation of members of Congress, in a demonstration of his independence from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Yeltsin's Russian republic has more than half the nation's 285 million people, three-fourths of its territory and most of its natural wealth and industry.

Two other radical reformers, Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov and Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, also won, according to preliminary

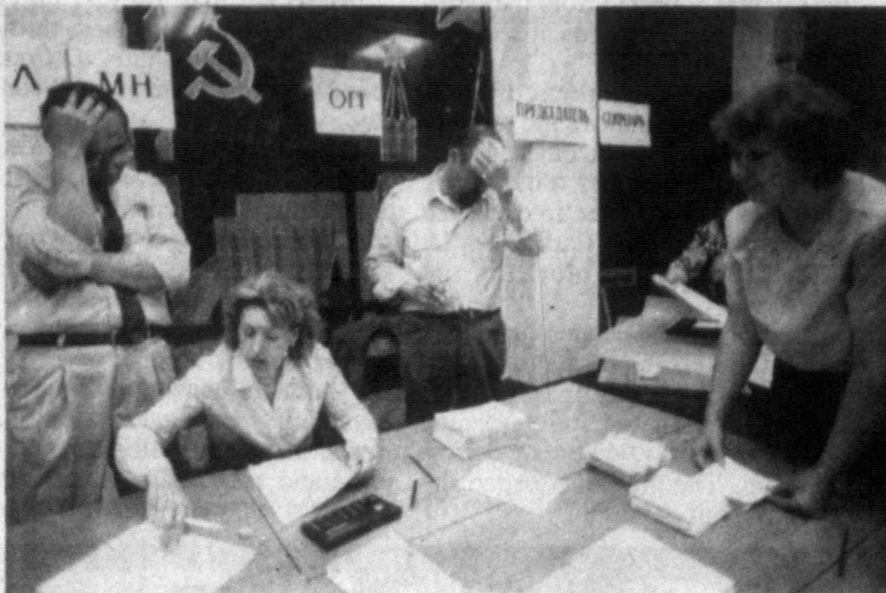
results. Popov received 65.11 percent of the vote, and Sobchak 65.5 percent, commission officials said.

And a 54 percent majority in Leningrad voted to restore that city to its original czarist name, St. Petersburg, election officials said. Gorbachev and other Communist Party officials oppose dropping the current name, which honors Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union.

The chairman of the Central Election Commission, Vasily E. Kazakov, was quoted by the state news agency Tass as saying that Yeltsin has won a majority, and "a second round in the elections for the president of Russia, apparently will not take place."

Alexander P. Zamyatin, another member of the commission, said in a telephone interview that Yeltsin was winning with between 56 and 57 percent of the total. But he stressed that the results were "preliminary. We cannot give official results ... until June 22."

Democracy is still in its infancy in Russia, and election officials said they were laboriously counting paper ballots cast at each of the 98,000 polling stations, stretching from the Pacific to the Baltic coasts.



Officials wearily count ballots late into the night at a polling station in Moscow Wednesday.

Election officials were unable to say precisely what percentage of the vote had been counted.

The 61-year-old Yeltsin was resting at home, his office said, and planned no immediate comment on Wednesday's historic vote.

Yeltsin's closest rival, former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov was supported by the hard-line Russian Communist Party, and

advocated a more gradual transition from a centrally planned to a market economy.

Gorbachev, who has never faced a popular election, did not endorse any of the six candidates for the newly created post of Russian president. He declared after he voted Wednesday: "I am ready to cooperate with anyone who will be elected by Russians. There will be no prob-

lems from my side."

Yeltsin said after casting his ballot that the election was "a celebration of the Russian Federation's sovereignty. For the first time in its 1,000-year history, the Russian people are electing their president in a direct vote."

Four of Yeltsin's opponents are members of the Communist Party, and party elders were widely thought to have flooded the field with candidates to block Yeltsin from a first round victory.

Official results were not due until June 22, said members of the election commission. But preliminary results showed that Yeltsin won:

—75 percent of votes in Moscow.

—67.5 percent in Leningrad, the second-largest Soviet city.

—90 percent in his hometown of Sverdlovsk, in the Ural Mountains.

—81 percent in the Pacific and Indian Ocean Navy fleets, and about two-thirds of the vote among fishing fleets off Nakhodka on the Sea of Japan.

—74 percent of votes cast by officers and students of a special secondary school intended to train Soviet Interior Ministry staff in Ros-

tov-on-Don.

Tass, quoting unidentified "trustworthy sources," said Yeltsin received an average of between 60 and 70 percent of the vote in major industrial cities. The agency also said Yeltsin won the most votes in rural areas, countering predictions that Ryzhkov was stronger among farmers.

Although Yeltsin is popularly called the president of Russia, he actually has been the chairman of its legislature since May 1990. The new, more powerful post of president of Russia was created last month by the republic's lawmakers.

The three-week campaign was not as boisterous as a Western election, with most of the campaigning confined to factories and auditoriums. Only Yeltsin drew large rallies as he stumped across the Russian heartland.

Besides Ryzhkov, his challengers were former Soviet Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, who also enjoys Communist support; Gen. Albert Makashov, a hard-line law-and-order Communist; Vladimir Zhirinovsky, head of the tiny Liberal Democratic Party; and Aman Tuleyev, a Siberian active in the trade union movement.

Thief who thought he was dying gets probation

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who thought he was dying of cancer and stole \$135,000 to leave for his family was sentenced to five years' probation.

Bernard Gamble, who returned the money, also was fined \$7,854 Tuesday and directed to undergo

psychiatric counseling.

Gamble, 60, told authorities he believed he was following his parents, two brothers and a sister, who died of cancer, and had pulled the robbery to provide for his wife and children.

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Shuttle astronauts awakened four times to work on freezers, water lines

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia were awakened four times overnight — three times to work on two troublesome freezers and keep blood and urine samples collected during the flight from spoiling.

"Sorry, guys, but it's our only hope for saving these samples tonight," Mission Control told commander Bryan O'Connor and crewman James Bagian.

Despite the crew's efforts, the freezers still were not working right when the astronauts got up this morning to start what is expected to be their final full day in orbit.

"We're still having trouble with the refrigerator-freezer units," Mission Control told O'Connor after awakening the astronauts 90 minutes later than usual so they could sleep.

The astronauts were instructed to leave the doors of both Spacelab

freezers closed, put today's urine samples in a middeck locker and leave today's blood samples in a tray on the work bench. Ground controllers sent up a new list of repair procedures.

By midmorning, Bagian had completed the first step to cool the empty freezer so the samples can be transferred there later in the day. The crew then could work on the freezer that currently holds all the specimens but had been heating up.

The astronauts, meanwhile, performed more breathing tests to monitor lung function in weightlessness.

The first wakeup call came about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday to fix a water-dispensing line that serves rat cages aboard the shuttle. Columbia is carrying 29 rats.

Around midnight the astronauts were awakened to work on two faulty freezers inside the shuttle's medical laboratory.

During a later visit, Bagian got one empty freezer running while the temperature continued to climb in the other freezer, which contained

the samples collected from the astronauts during their medical research mission.

Bagian was awakened again about 3:40 a.m. to move the samples from one freezer to the other.

Engineers suspect the cooling coils and vents on the freezers are being blocked by ice. Earlier, NASA said lint might be blocking the vents.

Because of the temperature problems, the astronauts have had to move the blood and urine samples back and forth between the freezers, using one freezer while they defrost the other. The problems began the second day of the flight.

"Can we plan on just playing musical refrigerators, then, through the end of the mission?" O'Connor asked Mission Control on Wednesday.

"Yeah, if this continues to happen, that's probably what we'll be doing," came the reply.

Mission manager Dan Womack said Wednesday that the freezer trouble had not damaged the samples.

"They're still frozen and they're still protected," he said.

The astronauts have been monitoring the various systems in the body and collecting blood, urine and saliva samples to understand the effects of weightlessness

on the body. NASA said the information is needed in planning longer missions and to understand space motion sickness, an ailment that affects many astronauts.

At times the astronauts have also sat blindfolded in a turning chair, stared into a rotating dome while wearing marked contact lenses and strapped on neck collars.

Besides the two refrigerator-freezers in Spacelab, there is one icebox in the middeck of the crew compartment. It was turned off earlier this week because of a foul odor, but it could be reactivated if both lab freezers fail.

The shuttle is scheduled to land Friday morning at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Four of the seven crew members will stay at the desert base for a week of tests on how they readapt to gravity.

In preparation for landing, the astronauts plan to close Columbia's payload bay doors a half-hour earlier than normal because of a loose door seal.

If the seal prevents the doors from shutting tightly, the mission will be extended one day for a spacewalk to fix the problem. The shuttle could burn up during its fiery entry into the atmosphere if the doors aren't closed tight.

Electromagnetic storm disrupts radio communication, causes power surges

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Radio communications in Alaska were disrupted and power surges were reported in Virginia and New Jersey as a geomagnetic storm that has battered Earth for more than a week intensified, scientists said.

The storm, caused by a series of solar flares, reached major levels Wednesday afternoon, said Charliss Carpenter, a solar technician with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder.

Those levels were expected to continue today, he said.

Solar flares occur when sunspots, which are areas of strong magnetic fields, disintegrate and release enormous amounts of energy. A cloud of particles that follows the flare creates geomagnetic storms on Earth.

Such storms cause homing pigeons to lose their way, upset mil-

itary command systems, cause compass needles to act erratically and produce northern and southern lights. Such a storm in 1989 disrupted power in Canada for nine hours.

Solar flares can also pose a hazard to satellites and astronauts in space. But NASA said the current activity shouldn't endanger space shuttle Columbia, which began a mission June 5 and is scheduled to return to Earth on Friday.

Wednesday's disruptions in Alaska, New Jersey and Virginia were believed caused by a solar flare that erupted late Monday, the fifth since June 5.

Cohen said the flare was believed responsible for sudden increases in power-line voltage reported by utilities in New Jersey and especially in Virginia.

"Their voltage was varying pretty significantly," he said.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for residence Custom Calling Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for certain residence Custom Calling Services.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling 8 and Speed Calling 30.

The Company's proposal would increase the monthly rate for the individual Call Waiting feature from \$2.10 to \$3.10 for residence customers. Also, the rates for certain combinations of Custom Calling Features (Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8) would increase or decrease depending upon the combination of features. In addition, the company proposes to obsolete the optional Custom Calling Service feature Speed Calling 30 for residence customers except for existing customers at their existing locations. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

One Feature Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$3.10
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10
Three-Way Calling	2.10	2.10
Speed Calling-8	2.10	2.10
Two Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.50
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.50
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50*
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
Three Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90*
Four Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.30
Speed Calling 30	3.20	3.20**

* denotes rate decrease

** Southwestern Bell's application proposes to obsolete residence Speed Calling 30 except for existing customers at their existing locations.

Most of the Company's residence customers in Texas who subscribe to one or more of the Custom Calling Service features will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring. It is expected that the proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.9 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. The restructuring will result in an increase in the Custom Calling Services rates for approximately 2.5 million residence customers and rate decreases for approximately 15,000 residence customers. Also, the obsolescence of the optional feature Speed Calling 30 will affect approximately 156,000 residence customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Lifestyles

Pampa students honored with Army Reserve Awards

Sixteen Pampa and area students have been selected as winners of the 1991 U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award.

For the 10th consecutive year, the U.S. Army Reserve awarded recipients with medallions recognizing them for their excellence in academics as well as athletic achievements.

Following are the 1991 honorees:

PAMPA - Bryan Ellis and Christa West;

CANADIAN - Clay Cooper and Mandi Guffey;

KELTON - Bobby Buckingham and Susan Davidson;

LEFORS - Lee Villarreal and Jennifer Moore;

McLEAN - J.T. Haynes and Hollie Hauck

PANHANDLE - Kurt Beddingfield and Meredith Wood;

SHAMROCK - Craig Smith and Desha Russell;

WHITE DEER - Rusty Gortmaker and Shelly Turner.

California sparkling wines alternative to French bubbles

By ESQUIRE
For AP Newsfeatures

French champagne will cost more at the pump next year, but California sparkling wines of French descent make a surprisingly agreeable alternative.

The difference between California sparkling wines today and 10 years ago, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, is like night and day.

The price for French bubbly is going up because last year the grape growers of the region overturned a 30-year agreement with the prosperous champagne houses and hiked their prices 20 percent.

Over the past few years, however, the grand marques — names such as Mumm, Roederer, Moët & Chandon, Piper-Heidsieck, Taittinger and Deutz — have been setting up shop in California and their efforts are beginning to pay off.

They are producing solid, well-made, occasionally remarkable sparkling wines in the soon-to-bevacated \$12 to \$20 range.

The French have a lot to offer — exacting standards, generations of expertise in this most difficult of winemaking processes and, of course, a lofty philosophy.

"We would not try to make a copy of champagne," said Christian Roguenant, winemaker at Maison Deutz in Santa Barbara County. "Our wines are much fruitier, lighter, at times more elegant, but with less body and complexity — and I don't see that as a problem."

Only a Frenchman would wave away champagne with such studied nonchalance — but he has a point.

"What we do best is grow grapes," Greg Fowler, winemaker at Mumm in Napa Valley, said. "So

we try to push the fruit forward.

"In Champagne, you get the methode champenoise first and then the fruit underneath; here it's the other way around."

Accordingly, Mumm's pale salmon Blanc de Noirs serves up fistfuls of fruit in a medium-bodied sparkling wine, a kind of dependable sidekick to Domaine Chandon's pale peach Blanc de Noirs, which delivers a good, yeasty aromatic blast and a tart, appley flavor.

The ultimate in restraint and dryness is Roederer Estate, from Anderson Valley, a tart, even severe sparkling wine with a light toastiness.

The game of catch-up with Champagne begins to look serious with Maison Deutz, a boutique-sized producer whose well-balanced Brut Cuvee comes on like gangbusters with a yeasty nose, followed by aftershocks of deep toast and freshly ground coffee — a complete breakfast in one nasal attack.

Even Deutz must bow before the superlative rose of Michael Tribaut. His sparkler manages to be suavely unpretentious, ingratiating but not pushy, tightly knit but not double-knit.

To the usual California fruitiness, Tribaut brings a supple texture that rolls seductively over the tongue, as well as an un-Californian depth and complexity.

"Our learning curve has been tremendous," Mumm's Fowler said. "If you compare the difference between California sparkling wines today and 10 years ago, it's like night and day. Now you're seeing some consistency."

Additional luster will come when heavyweights Laurent-Perrier and Pommery roll out their first bottlings in the next few years.

Free meals at Baker

A free meal program sponsored by Children's Enterprises, Inc., under contract with the Department of Human Services, is available at Baker Elementary School.

Breakfast is served 8-9 a.m., and lunch is served 12-1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday in the school cafeteria.

These meals are free for any child under the age of 18. There is no registration or income restriction. The child needs no proof of age or meal ticket.

The program opened on June 10 and will continue through August 2.

WBU receives gift for students

Wayland Baptist University received a gift of \$237,000 in behalf of the Dixie Howard Middleton, a longtime supporter of Southern Baptist ministry and education.

Middleton, of O'Donnell, died in 1988, leaving Wayland funds "so that students who are going to do church work can have the scholarships they need," according to her will. The money will be used to endow scholarships for ministerial students in the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Wayland.

Jaycees plan development program

Pampa Jaycees are offering self development courses starting tonight, June 13, 8 p.m., Caprock Apartment Club House. These courses, open to Jaycee members only, emphasize personal growth and development, according to Bob Jeffers, individual development vice-president. Though the courses are available for members only, membership is open to the public.

Topics studied include: personal dynamics-takes a serious look at self-image and goal setting; communication dynamics-enhances communication skills with others; time dynamics-basic time management; personal financial planning-guidelines for spending and savings plans; job search-process of job hunt; writing resumes and handling job interviews; stress endurance-explains stress and gives ideas for handling stress in everyday life; speak-up-develop self-confidence and improve verbal communication; all in the family-examines choices, attitudes, feeling related to alcohol use; and leadership dynamics-leadership activities through community programs.

For information about joining the local Jaycee chapter or about the above courses, call Bob Jeffers, 665-2213, or president Rick Pearson, 665-7836.

Class of 1981 plans reunion

The Pampa High School class of 1981 will be having their ten year class reunion on the weekend of August 2 and 3.

Activities planned for this reunion include a Friday night mixer and social hour, a Saturday morning registration time with coffee and donuts in the high school library, a catered family picnic on Saturday afternoon with bar-b-que and all the trimmings, and a reunion dance on Saturday night.

A group picture will be taken at the M. K. Brown Auditorium during the dance.

Several classmates still need to be contacted. They are Thomas J. Brown, Jerry G. Cantrell, James R. Dickens, Tammy L. Dickens, Lovie L. Faggins, Missy J. Files, La Donna L. Franks, Wanell Garrison, Rod Goodson, Ron Hensley, Jackie L. Hilton, Larry R. Hunnicutt, Genna Hutchison, Rene L. Kitchens, Kenny L. Martin, Patrick M. Ndegwa, Terry D. Neal, Charlie W. Patton, George E. Reder, Mary C. Scott, Steve S. Shepherd, Arthur L. Williams, Rhonda M. Williams, Hazel C. Willis.

Anyone with information about these people may contact Karen Meador McGahen, 665-2568, or Karen Price Hall, 665-6056.

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Vegetables offer low-fat diet options

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There can't be any diet around these days — for health or weight loss — that doesn't call for cutting fat. But a new study suggests that you can at least get your fill of everything else and still drop pounds.

Researchers at Cornell University allowed two groups of healthy women to eat as much as they wanted, with only the fat under control. One group ate a diet 20 percent to 25 percent fat; the other got 35 percent to 40 percent of their calories from fat.

After 11 weeks, the low-fat eaters lost 5 1/2 pounds, twice as much as the control group.

"The fact that they found a difference is fairly powerful evidence. You would expect people would screw up and eat high-fat foods," said Dr. Richard L. Atkinson, associate chief of staff for research and development at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Hampton, Va.

"What it means is that rather than count calories, the only — and it's not so easy — thing you have to do is to eat foods containing low fat," said David A. Levitsky, one of the study's authors and a professor of nutrition and psychology at Cornell. "Consume as much as you want and the necessary consequence is that you consume fewer calories."

What's behind this is caloric density: A gram of protein or carbohydrate has four calories, while a gram of fat has nine. So, as Atkinson said, eating a pound of fat-free watermelon makes you feel different from

eating a pound of high-fat cheese-cake.

Levitsky said his research asks, "How long can you keep tricking the body" by providing it with fewer calories? It doesn't completely answer.

By the end of 11 weeks, participants had made up for 35 percent of the "missing" calories, according to the study, published in the May issue of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition and funded by Bristol-Myers Squibb-Mead Johnson and the National Institutes of Health.

Levitsky plans another study, to last up to a year, to find out whether the body's metabolic rate decreases with the calorie decrease, thereby slowing the rate of weight loss.

Health authorities have consistently admonished Americans that their diets are too fatty: Guidelines suggest a diet with no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. But while surveys show people know this, they are not eating as if they do.

"If I had to choose one thing, if you dramatically reduce the amount of fat in your diet, that covers a whole lot of other sins," Atkinson said.

Levitsky's advice: "Be aware of the fat content of foods, and try to minimize it. Don't count the grams of fat. Just choose the foods that have the lowest fat. Read labels. Minimize meat and meat products. Don't eliminate them, because then you'll crave it."

Such cravings — and denying them — contribute to Americans' inability to cut down on fat, Levitsky said, despite awareness that

too much fat contributes to obesity, heart disease, diabetes and cancers.

But in his study, because participants could eat as much as they wanted, they did not crave high-fat foods, he said.

"There was no specific craving for Haagen-Dazs ice cream, as opposed to the low-fat ice cream that was available," he said. "As long as you keep yourself satisfied with a reasonable volume of food, and let your body determine how much you want to eat, there are no specific desires."

The study did not use foods made with fake fats. Both groups ate the same menus, with one group getting low-fat versions. Menus included cookies, muffins and pizza, among other foods.

The low-fat group ate about 250 fewer calories a day than the control group's 2,000 or so calories.

The 13 participants were assigned to one of the two food groups for 11 weeks, and after a seven-week "cooling off period," the groups were switched. They ate only food from the Human Nutrition Research Unit at Cornell, but could eat when and how much they wanted. Food intake was carefully monitored, and participants were asked to maintain their usual exercise levels.

"The results are reasonable, and they're consistent with what other people have proposed and what has been shown in rats," said Karen Segal, an associate professor at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

Levitsky said he did not test his theory on himself, because he already eats very little fat. "Being a vegetarian helps," he said.

Combine different styles of cutlery, crystal and china for eclectic table top

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Variety is the spice of life. It also perks up the dining table in an era when plates, flatware and drinking vessels are supposed to be a mismatch of period and style.

You can make old tableware look new by combining pieces once kept strictly apart. A classic china pattern takes on a new personality when it is placed on a colorful contemporary cloth. Try the breakfast set with good silver; wine goblets with everyday pottery; modern glasses with florid Victorian-patterned china. It's also trendy to change china patterns with each course.

"It's typical of our period that there's a growing interest in creating an unexpected mix of styles and ideas on a single table," says David McFadden, decorative arts curator at Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design in New York.

A table set for 18 on display at the museum carries this idea to its logical extreme. From the museum's enormous collection of tableware, the curators arranged a festive table in which each element in each of the place settings is different. In most cases, the plate, eating utensils and drinking vessels are from different periods and places.

The table is part of the museum's exhibition, through Aug. 30, 1992, of highlights from its permanent collection of decorative objects.

At one setting, a Sevres plate from 18th-century France is accompanied by avant garde cutlery from

Austria and fanciful Italian glasses designed in the 1980s. At another, a modern plastic dinner plate is combined with a wooden drinking vessel and 18th-century cutlery with blue and white porcelain handles.

"Each setting has its own internal unity," McFadden says. "In some, you see that a design made 200 years ago is sympathetic to a modern design. In others, it's the contrasts which we tried to bring to the fore."

A 19th-century French centerpiece, known as a "surtout de table," runs the length of the table. The remarkable formal piece consists of a long, low mirrored platform on which nine tall gilded bronze compotes and some 18 smaller dishes stand. The centerpiece dates from the France of 1810 and probably graced a nobleman's table. Its mirrored base would have reflected candlelight and the glittering dishes holding condiments and desserts.

As set, the table is a virtual visual history of tableware and demonstrates that love of table ornament extends well beyond our own era. Creative use of materials — glass, clay, plastic, wood, pewter, iron, steel, paper — also started centuries ago.

A drawing in the exhibit, of cutlery with handles shaped like human figures, is attributed to Giulio Romano, who lived in Italy from 1499 to 1546. Cutlery in the table settings encompasses a 17th-century English set with handles covered in glass beads and thread, 18th-century

designs with fruitwood handles and ergonomic 20th-century utensils of stainless steel and plastic.

Given the inventiveness displayed in cutlery design, McFadden says it is surprising that there is no comprehensive museum collection of eating utensils anywhere in the world. He is now assembling such a collection at the Cooper-Hewitt, which is part of the Smithsonian Institution.

Until the late 17th century, few people were familiar with forks. They ate only with a knife and a spoon. It took 100 years for forks, introduced as two-pronged instruments in the 16th century, to become accepted. It wasn't until the second half of the 18th century that the familiar three-pronged fork was widely used.

Supplying guests with cutlery is another custom of fairly recent origin. Before the 19th century, it was common to carry your own utensils.

In the 18th century, people used a single glass for all beverages, pouring anew without rinsing the glass. Elaboration of the rituals of dining didn't occur until the 19th century. By its end, however, middle-class tables were crowded with special glasses, dishes and utensils, McFadden says.

Now, the circle turns once again, but with a difference.

"There's a return to simplicity but with an eclectic approach," McFadden says. "We are reducing the number of luxury elements but making each one as appealing and enjoyable as possible."

Newsmakers

Two Pampa students received degrees from Angelo State University during spring commencement exercises.

Listed on the 3.00-3.49 honor roll is Christopher L. Strickland, a journalism major. Listed on the 3.50-4.00 honor roll include Anne Marie Colwell, an elementary education major, and Stacie Delaine Neff, a government major.

Michelle Hess, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hess, earned recognition by qualifying for the Dean's Honor List during the 1991 spring semester at Texas Tech University.

Scott C. Pope, Pampa, graduated during spring commencement from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Golden anniversary present glitters more than it should

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My husband has two brothers and two sisters. His sisters decided, without consulting us, that all the children would chip in and send their parents to Hawaii as their anniversary gift. They have already told their parents, who are thrilled about it.

The problem is, the sister whose idea it was is the only one who can afford such an expensive gift. The rest of us are barely making it from paycheck to paycheck.

My siblings and I bought our parents a set of dishes for their 50th. We would have loved to send them to Hawaii, but we knew they wouldn't enjoy it knowing we would have to take out a loan to pay for it.

I am more than a little resentful that my parents got dishes while my in-laws will get a trip to Hawaii. (My parents are no less deserving.)

I have polled my friends and co-workers from all levels of income, and they agree that a trip to Hawaii isn't a typical anniversary gift — it is excessive.

BURNED UP AND BROKE
DEAR BURNED UP: A trip to Hawaii is not an excessive anniversary gift for people who can afford it. However, one or two members of a family have no right to decide on any gift "from all the children" without having consulted all of them. And to have told the parents before discussing it with all the siblings was inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: My father sent for your booklet "What Every Teen Should Know," and asked me to look it over to see if it would be helpful to my 12-year-old daughter. (She is his granddaughter.)

I read the booklet and thought that the way you approached all of the subjects was just great. I decided

not just to hand her the booklet, but to read it with her so we could discuss it. Now she feels very comfortable talking with me about all the subjects that young girls wonder about, but are afraid to bring up. It broke the ice.

Now my daughter will always come to me with questions because she knows I will always be there to listen to her and guide her. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for caring about our young people.

GRATEFUL MOM IN LYNN, MASS.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I, too, am grateful. Thanks, Mom; your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: To those who are in the habit of putting on their glasses when they answer the telephone, the following true story may shed some light:

At the University of Illinois Medical School, our ear-nose-and-throat professor demonstrated a simple hearing test. He asked for a volunteer; Aaron Hilkevitch responded. Hilkevitch sat down facing the class in the amphitheater and his glasses were taken away. The professor approached him from the side and whispered, "One, two, three." Hilkevitch couldn't hear. So the professor approached him again and whispered, "One, two, three" a bit louder. Again, Hilkevitch couldn't hear. Then he blurted out, "Give me my glasses so I can hear you better!" This brought down the house; the class roared with laughter.

Later, of course, we learned that improving one sense organ enhances the perception of other sense organs. The opposite is also true — that on the loss of a sense organ, other sensibilities become more acute, as a person with impaired vision develops other compensatory skills.

SELIG J. KAVKA, M.D., CHICAGO

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Walk for pleasure
- 5 Speeds
- 9 Electrical unit
- 12 Indigo dye
- 13 Of aircraft
- 14 Betrayer (sl.)
- 15 Parts of the body
- 16 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 17 Flour-de-
- 18 Out of the way
- 20 Halloween beverage
- 22 Long fish
- 23 Before Wed.
- 24 Cry of surprise
- 27 52, Roman
- 29 Title
- 33 Fierce
- 35 Actress
- 36 Wild buffalo

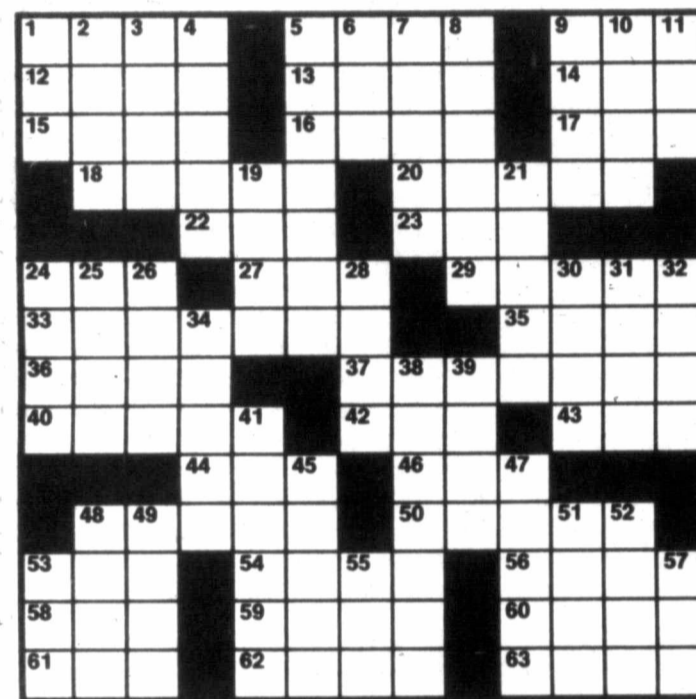
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MLI	FETID	MUS
LOC	LEONE	ILL
COOPERATE	EVA	
ANNEX	DONAT	
PUNIENT		
MPH	ROLL	THIS
ILE	ERLE	OUST
KALE	MUCH	MAO
ENDO	ASTO	ENA
AMNESTY		
FRANC	TEASE	
IOU	COSMETICS	
DST	ODETS	MAN
OHO	YEAST	STE

- 37 Rapture
- 40 Use filtering liquid on
- 42 Greek letter
- 43 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 44 Hawaiian timber tree
- 46 Light — feather
- 48 Macaroni, e.g.
- 50 Scoundrel
- 53 Stringed instrument
- 54 Assam worm
- 56 Actress
- 58 Unclose (poet.)
- 59 Master
- 60 Surge
- 61 Owns
- 62 Large knife
- 63 English school

- 1 Shout of amusement
- 2 Freshwater porpoise
- 3 Bundles of hides
- 4 — Dinsmore
- 5 Pied Piper's city

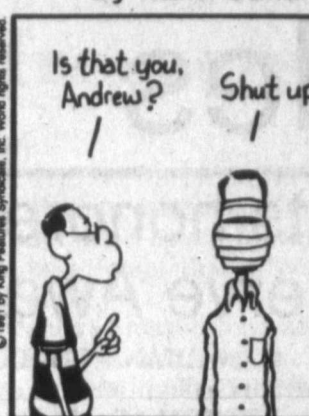
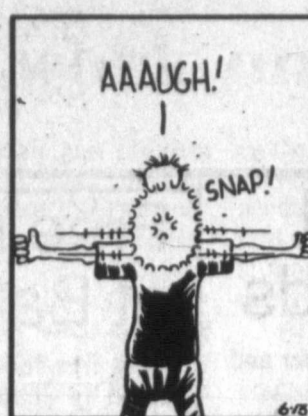
- 6 Comparative suffix
- 7 Vertical
- 8 Waxy metal
- 9 Heraldic border
- 10 Barber's concern
- 11 Mountains (abbr.)
- 19 Editor's note
- 21 Administered
- 24 Racecourse
- 25 Put on the payroll
- 26 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 28 Roman highway
- 30 — I say
- 31 And
- 32 Conditment abbr.
- 34 Needs
- 38 Obvious pretense
- 39 Average
- 41 Inns
- 45 Biblical priest
- 47 Semi-precious stone
- 48 Pre-adult insect
- 49 Beverages
- 51 Single part
- 52 Opposite of ecto
- 53 Companion of ash
- 55 Indignation
- 57 Even (poet.)



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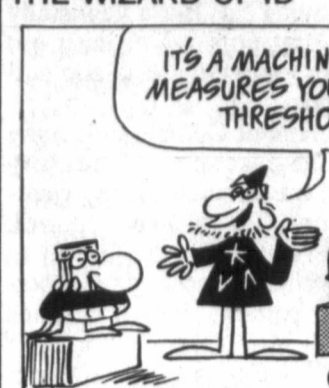
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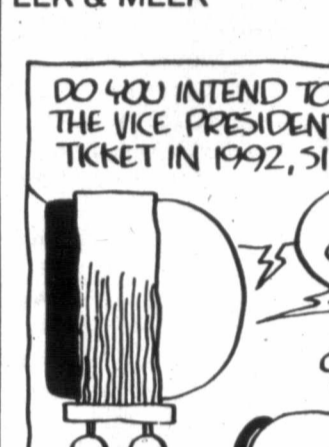
By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ideas you conceive today are likely to be superior to those of your associates. However, it will take a little selling on your behalf to make them aware of this fact. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which 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) Fortunate are those who are near and dear to your heart, because they could profit from your generosity today. Your compensation will be the joy of giving.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Projects that are grand in scope will be the ones you handle the most effectively today. Don't put limitations on your thinking or permit others to do so, either.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will be looking out for your interests today. There are indications you may benefit through the good auspices of others in ways you'd least expect.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a very favorable cycle for meeting and making new friends. Relationships you establish at this time could have long-range benefits.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Several important trends are now interwoven and surging in a positive direction. You could do extraordinarily well both financially and where your career is concerned.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good time to get in touch with friends who no longer reside in your immediate vicinity. It could prove highly advantageous to keep these lines of communication open.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to devote the greater portion of your time and energy today to commercial pursuits that could make or save you money. You have the capabilities to engineer something impressive.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have an important arrangement you'd like to negotiate with another, this could be one of your better days for getting it beneficially resolved.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be satisfied with the status quo where your ambitions are concerned. Elevate your sights; you're much luckier in this area than you may realize.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) New opportunities could present themselves at this time that may successfully expand an enterprise in which you're engaged. The dimensions of your success will be governed by the scope of your endeavor.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be luckier than usual today in reversing a financial trend that has been causing you concern. Capitalize on shifting conditions.

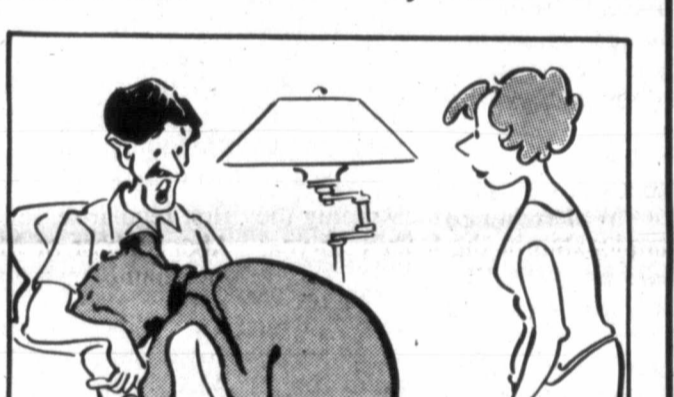
MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



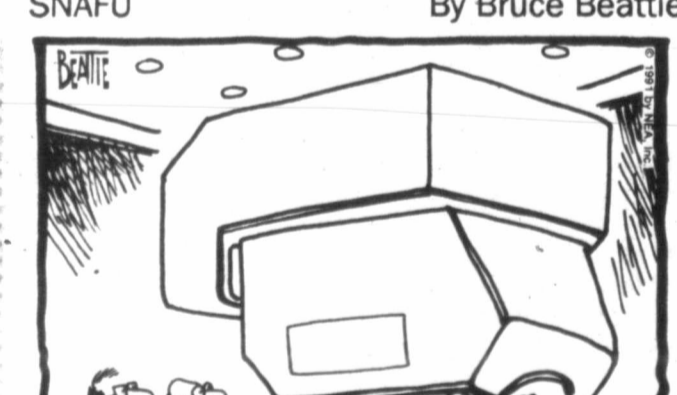
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



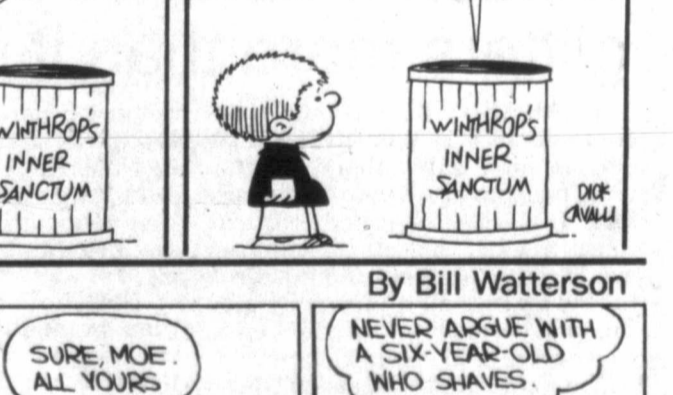
FRANK AND ERNEST



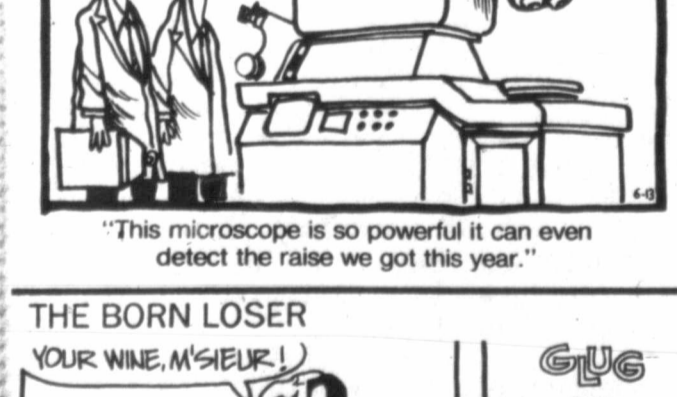
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

King wants justice for his fighter

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Sports Writer

The cry for justice once again can be heard in the land of the King.

Justice for Mike Tyson, who will tell you he's the best heavyweight in the world. He just doesn't happen to be the heavyweight champion of the world.

So the King has decreed that Tyson should beat up Evander Holyfield, and for doing it should receive virtual financial parity with the defending champion.

Fie on those villains, Dan Duva, who promotes Holyfield, and Shelly Finkel, who manages him, for not seeing things Don King's way.

"The fact of the matter is Duva and Finkel don't want Holyfield to fight Tyson," said King, who happens to promote Tyson.

Duva counters with the charge that it is King who "is blocking a Holyfield-Tyson fight because he only wants Tyson to fight people he has options with."

King has no options with Holyfield, and that, Duva charges, is why King wants to split the title so Tyson can fight for and defend a piece of the championship against fighters tied to the promoter.

Could that be the reason for King pushing for a 55-45 split of the purse rather than the traditional 75-25 split favoring the champion when a fight goes to purse bids because a contract cannot be negotiated?

Both sides accuse each other of not negotiating in good faith. So, what's new?

The World Boxing Council held a hearing about King's claim that Tyson's popularity entitles him to more than 25 percent of a purse bid. The WBC then ruled that the split should be 60-40.

"The WBC is the only organization that stands for fair play and justice," King said. There are people in boxing who feel King's ideas of fair play and justice are shared by Jose Sulaiman, the president of the WBC.

Before the WBC could hold purse bids, however, Duva got an injunction preventing them from doing so.

Duva contends King wanted the WBC to hold purse bids on the 60-40 split in the hope that Holyfield would not accept such a split, giving the WBC a reason to withdraw championship recognition from Holyfield. If that had happened, the WBC could have crowned the winner of Tyson's rematch with Donovan "Razor" Ruddock June 28, which figures to be Tyson.

"That's what we were hoping for," King admitted.



Chicago Bulls' players display the championship trophy after winning the NBA title Wednesday night.

Bulls capture first NBA championship

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls closed the Michael & Magic Show after just five episodes Wednesday night, winning the first NBA championship in the team's 25-year history.

Most Valuable Player Michael Jordan had 29 points, and his supporting cast, led by Scottie Pippen and John Paxson, held its own as the Bulls won 108-101 to win the series 4-1.

"Winning gets rid of the stigma of a one-man team," said Jordan, who also had 10 assists. "We did it as a team all season long."

"I never thought I'd be this emotional. I've never been this emotional publicly."

Magic Johnson and an unsung group of Lakers who had to fill in for injured starters James Worthy and Byron Scott put up a tough battle, however.

"Their hearts kept them in the game," Jordan said of the Lakers. "I knew Magic was not going to go down without a fight."

Although Los Angeles played its best game of the series offensively, they still set a record for fewest points in a five-game Finals series with an average of 91.6.

"We played as hard as we could and gave 125 percent effort," Johnson said. "But we came up a little short. The Bulls made every big shot."

Jordan, who averaged 29.8 in the Finals, is the first regular-season scoring leader since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee in 1971 to play on the championship team. He joined the Bulls in 1984.

"This has been a seven-year struggle," Jordan said. "We started from scratch. I vowed we'd make the playoffs every year and each year we got closer. I always had faith I'd get this ring one day."

"When I congratulated him in the locker room, you could see the tears in his eyes," Johnson said of Jordan. "It's a great memory for him. He proved everyone wrong. Now everyone knows he can win, too. It'll be great until, hopefully, the Lakers dethrone them next year."

Pippen, who had 13 rebounds, scored 32 points to become the first Bulls player other than Jordan to lead the team in scoring in 17 playoff games. Paxson scored 20 points, including five baskets in the final four minutes as Chicago overcame a slim deficit.

Johnson had 16 points, 11 rebounds and 20 assists for the Lakers, one assist short of his own

Finals record. Sam Perkins had 22 points and rookie reserve center Elden Campbell 21 for Los Angeles, nine more than his previous best as a pro.

The Lakers trailed by as many as eight points in the second half before rallying to lead 88-86 after four consecutive points by Perkins. He was then called for a flagrant foul on Pippen, who made two free throws before Jordan wriggled through the Lakers for a layup that put Chicago in front 90-88.

Five straight points put Los Angeles in front 93-90 before Pippen's 3-pointer tied the score for the 10th time in the half, and Paxson followed with consecutive jumpers, the 11th lead change of the half.

He later had a layup and two more jumpers as the Bulls pulled away and improved their playoff record to 15-2, matching Detroit for the best postseason performance since the current format started in 1984. The Bulls allowed just 92.2 points per game in the playoffs, breaking Detroit's record of 92.9 in 1989. Chicago held its opponents under 100 points in 14 of 17 postseason games.

The Lakers are the first team in Finals history to lose five consecutive home games.

Andrade awed by competition in U.S. Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Billy Andrade, the skinny little golly-gee guy who can't believe his back-to-back wins, blinked with astonishment at the champions surrounding him in today's first round of the U.S. Open.

It looked like an ambush, the hottest kid on the tour wedged among the winners of seven Opens. Psyche-out time on the first tee. Felony intimidation.

Ahead of him stood Hale Irwin, who won his first Open when Andrade was 10 and his third Open last year. In the group behind loomed the winners of four other Opens — Curtis Strange (1988 and '89), Scott Simpson (1987) and Tom Watson (1982).

"Hale Irwin has won more Opens than I've played," Andrade said, kissing off any suggestion that he should be among the favorites to win this tournament in his third appearance. Yet, he did not discount his chances.

"Right now I'm rolling, not really thinking about crashing," he said. "I just want to ride this out. I don't feel there's any pressure on me."

Andrade's attitude is straight out of the Fuzzy Zoeller school of golf course fun. Not quite Rodney Dangerfield in "Caddy Shack," but not overly serious.

"In 1979, I caddied for Fuzzy Zoeller for two days," said Andrade. "He had a personality I really thought was pretty cool. I thought he handled himself very well with people. He is now a very close friend of mine. I wouldn't say I idolize

him, but I like his style. "That's sort of my personality. I don't get wrapped up in a lot of things. I'm pretty loose, fly by the wings, loosey-goosey type. I don't get all uptight about some things. I'm not a type-A person. I enjoy myself, and that's kind of the way Fuzzy is. That's the way I have to be. When I start getting all wrapped up in everything, and getting upset about little things out on the golf course, I don't play very good golf."

Andrade began his pro career in 1987 as if he were headed for immediate stardom.

"It was the Belgian Open, and I remember the first round I was one shot off the lead to some little guy who won the Masters this year," he said, referring to Ian Woosnam, four inches shorter than the 5-foot-8 Andrade. "I finished ninth in my first pro tournament. I made about 4,000 (Belgian) francs and they paid me in cash because I didn't have any money. All this funny Monopoly money I was carrying, it was pretty cool."

Everything was cool. He was making money, having fun, traveling the world far from his native Bristol, R.I., but he just wasn't quite winning.

Andrade's magic ride began with his first tour victory at the Kemper Open two weeks ago and reached a higher level when he won the Buick Classic on Sunday.

"To win once is unbelievable," said the 27-year-old. "To win twice is something you just fantasize about."

Yet, Andrade wouldn't be here if not for a quick recovery from exhaustion during his quali-

fying round after the emotional victory in the Kemper.

Andrade had just beaten his best friend, Jeff Sluman, in a playoff, celebrated a little with his family, and had virtually no sleep before flying off for the qualifying round. After 12 holes, he was 1-over par and facing a lockout from the Open.

"I felt like walking in because I felt so bad," he said. "I wasn't hung over. I only had a beer and a little champagne. But because I didn't sleep the night before, I was totally exhausted. Then, on the 13th hole of the qualifying, I just kind of woke up and started feeling pretty good. I ended up shooting 10-under and qualifying for this tournament."

Life hasn't slowed down since his second victory. He was up early Wednesday for an appearance on "Good Morning America," then played part of a round and walked the rest of Hazeltine National to get a feel for the terrain.

The Open course didn't scare him, but it did revise his thinking about what it would take to win.

"At Kemper, it turned into a birdie shoot-out," he said. "It is totally different here. If the wind blows and we don't get much rain, I think it wouldn't even take par to win. Birdies are not necessarily needed. Par is a good score, and sometimes a great score."

"If I can continue to putt well, I have a good chance to win. I don't think this course favors a guy who is extremely long. Everyone is keying on keeping the ball in the fairway, keeping it out of the rough. That's my game."

Spurs' Brown stays silent on possible coaching change

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Friends and associates of San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown expect him to remain with the Spurs and pass up a coaching job at the University of South Carolina, published reports said today.

Brown, who has kept quiet about

his decision, may announce it today, a Spurs spokesman said.

Brown spoke with South Carolina athletic officials Tuesday night in Dallas and said early Wednesday morning he would decide by Friday morning whether to be a candidate for the college job.

Since returning to town, Brown has not returned telephone calls from reporters.

The San Antonio Express-News and the San Antonio Light reported today that those close to Brown believe he will stay.

"It's my opinion that Larry

Brown enjoys the challenge that he was tasked with here," said Spurs assistant coach Gregg Popovich.

"And my personal feeling is that in the end he'll want to pursue that challenge. I think very soon he'll make that decision."

UIL nixes plan to limit number of basketball games

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League has bypassed a proposal to limit the number of high school basketball games to one a week, recommending instead that schools with travel problems consider playing team sports on Friday and Saturday.

The Committee on Athletics also recommended Wednesday that a proposed rule to lower the enrollment cutoff for six-man football from 95 students in high school to 75 be delayed until the 1994-95 school year.

The basketball restriction was sought by officials of six small schools in West Texas and the South Plains, who claimed that travel time during the week was interfering with school work.

The officials proposed that no team or student participate in more than one basketball game a week, except for tournaments or district make-ups. There also would be a limit of one invitational tournament per season.

Games would be played only on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, under the proposal submitted Tuesday to the committee.

The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches opposed the idea, saying it would be a "disastrous step" toward de-emphasizing athletics in Texas.

The six-member athletics committee did not take a direct vote on the proposal, but recommended that school officials who feel that team sports are cutting too severely into study time should consider playing only on Friday or Saturday.

A referendum of superintendents at schools that play six-man football approved the change, 55-25, this spring but schools such as Chillicothe and Bosqueville opposed the change.

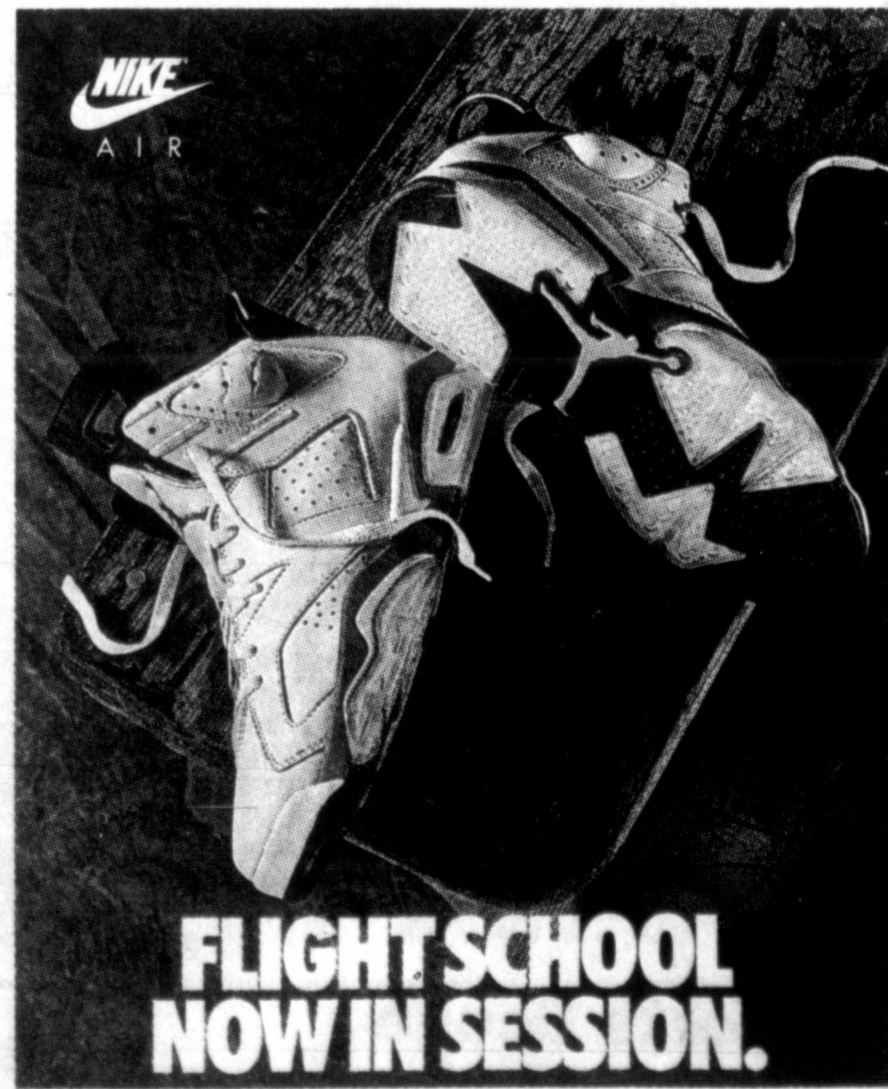
Bosqueville Superintendent Roy Trussell said if the ruling should stand, he has recommended that Bosqueville drop football "as there is no way we can compete in 11-man."

"As a former coach, you know how it feels to be everyone's homecoming," Trussell wrote UIL director Bailey Marshall.

Jerry Baird, superintendent at Chillicothe, also wrote Marshall, saying, "After many dismal football seasons, and after many coaches have come and gone, we have finally found a league that we cannot dominate, but at least we can compete in."

"Our enrollment hovers just below the 95 mark, and if the referendum is final we will be forced back into 11-man football thus recreating the atmosphere for our students of 'what is the use of even trying.'"

The athletics committee, whose actions are forwarded to the UIL Legislative Council, agreed that the so-called amateur rule should be clarified.



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Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



Rodeos need your support

If you haven't noticed, the summer rodeo season is in full stride.

The tremendously entertaining and successful Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals concluded Saturday at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

Dozens of high school cowboys and cowgirls from the Panhandle immediately sallied forth to Abilene for the Texas High School Rodeo Association finals currently underway at the Taylor County Expo Center.

The 81st annual McLean-Route 66 Roundup Rodeo is set for Friday and Saturday and also coming up is the three-day Canadian July 4th Celebration.

Local entries for the eagerly anticipated Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid's Pony Show July 8-13 will be accepted beginning Monday.

I must admit, I'm extremely excited about experiencing Pampa's own PRCA-sanctioned rodeo for my very first time.

I'm told it's a top-flight event and draws many of the world's finest rodeo contestants.

If you missed this season's action on the high-school level, you've got my sympathy.

The three-day Tri-State finals returned to Amarillo this year after a brief absence; it's a wonder the location of the event was changed in the first place.

Several key people apparently realized Amarillo was the place for it to be and are to be commended for their efforts in returning the finals to Amarillo.

They certainly made news coverage easier for me.

Looking across the arena Saturday night, I was pleased to see the stands packed with avid rodeo fans. They certainly got their money's worth.

The Pampa News-area has a lot to be proud of considering how successful its cowboys and cowgirls were in the finals competition. Winning five of the 11 available individual event championships was no mean feat.

High school rodeo is a unique sport and is similar, yet different in many ways, to the more-traditional high school team sports.

Saturday night at the Tri-State finals, spectators filled the stands cheering and hollering for their favorite team. Observers stood outside the arena fences watching and discussing the unfolding events. Young and old stood in line waiting to buy refreshments.

Save for the competition inside the arena, it could have been a football game.

Although contestants ride and rope for clubs associated with high schools, it essentially is a sport for the individual athlete competing on their own. Hours and hours of practice and conditioning are necessary to compete successfully in the physically-demanding and oftentimes dangerous rodeo events.

Unfortunately, in some areas high school rodeo does not enjoy the support and encouragement comparable to that lavished on football, basketball, baseball, etc.

High school rodeo is a stepping stone for many contestants. For some, it's their ticket to a college education and perhaps a career in professional rodeo. It's a tough road to travel and they can use all the help they can get.

Don't you think we owe it to the cowboys and cowgirls, who have dedicated so much to the sport, to renew or strengthen our interest in rodeo?

A great start would be to attend one or all of the rodeos scheduled in our area in the coming months.

Barfield hurls Texas past White Sox, 4-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Scouring the landscape for starting pitchers, the Texas Rangers may have found one right under their noses.

Long reliever John Barfield provided the Rangers with a major lift, allowing two runs over 6 2-3 innings Wednesday night in his fourth major league start and the Rangers downed the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

The showing will likely earn Barfield another start.

"He did a heck of a job," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said of the 26-year-old lefthander. "He got us in and out in a hurry. He throws a lot of strikes and he works real quickly. He could definitely go out there again."

The Rangers have two starters, Bobby Witt and Scott Chiamparino, on the disabled list and another, Kenny Rogers, has been ineffective. For the season, Ranger starters are 18-19.

Texas' starters have improved lately, however, going at least seven innings in five of the last nine starts.

"I only threw 88 pitches. I was getting stronger, hitting spots and the defense gave me the confidence to go right after the hitters," Barfield. "I challenged them all the way through."

Barfield said he'll be content whatever his role, whether as a starter or reliever.

"Whatever role they want, that's what I'll be doing," Barfield said. "It really doesn't matter."

Ruben Sierra keyed a four-run outburst for Texas with a bases-loaded triple to snap an 0-for-13 slump as the Rangers won their second consecutive game after snapping an eight-game losing streak Tuesday night. All three base runners had reached on walks.

Sierra scored on Julio Franco's sacrifice fly to center.

Texas won despite only two hits, matching the fewest hits in a victory in club history. The last time

the Rangers managed a two-hit win was in 1978, also against Chicago.

Barfield, 3-1, put in his longest major league stint and registered his first big league victory as a starter, allowing seven hits and two walks before giving way to Rich Gossage with runners on first and second and two outs in the seventh. Gossage retired Frank Thomas on a fielder's choice to end the threat.

Jeff Russell pitched the final two innings for his 13th save.

Wednesday marked the homecoming of knuckleballer Charlie Hough, getting his first start against his former teammates. Hough, who was with the Rangers for 11 seasons, signed a free agent deal with the White Sox during the off-season after the Rangers declined to offer him a contract.

"I had to bite my tongue a couple of times," Barfield said. "I wanted to say, 'Come on, Chuck.' He's a great guy and had a great game."

Hough, 3-3, allowed only two hits and struck out a season-high nine in throwing his second complete game of the season. But he also walked a season-high eight, two of which scored.

Hough, who had won three straight decisions, was again struck by hard luck. Of his 12 complete games over the last three seasons, he's been tagged with the defeat in eight.

"I had no clue where I was throwing it," Hough said of his knuckler. "But it came down to one bad pitch to Ruben that cost us the ball game and I had only one bad inning."

"He threw me a knuckler and I tried to go the other way," said Sierra, who was facing Hough for the first time. "It was a challenge. He's still a good guy. He's still in our hearts."

"The last few innings, I threw fastballs, screwballs, curves and sliders and it seemed to work. I didn't have my good knuckler all night. The two hitter didn't matter because I allowed 12 baserunners."

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times EDT					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	32	27	.542	—	Pittsburgh	36	19	.655	—
Boston	30	27	.526	1	New York	30	26	.538	6 1/2
Detroit	29	30	.483	3 1/2	St. Louis	30	27	.526	7
New York	25	28	.472	4	Chicago	29	29	.500	8 1/2
Milwaukee	25	32	.439	6	Montreal	25	33	.431	12 1/2
Cleveland	22	34	.393	8 1/2	Philadelphia	25	33	.431	12 1/2
Baltimore	20	36	.357	10 1/2					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	36	23	.610	—	Los Angeles	33	24	.579	—
California	33	25	.569	2	Atlanta	30	25	.545	2
Minnesota	33	25	.569	2 1/2	San Diego	31	29	.517	3 1/2
Seattle	31	27	.534	4 1/2	Cincinnati	29	28	.509	4
Texas	27	25	.519	5 1/2	Houston	23	35	.397	10 1/2
Chicago	28	27	.509	6	San Francisco	23	36	.390	11
Kansas City	26	30	.464	8 1/2					
Wednesday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Chicago 6, San Francisco 1					San Francisco (T. Wilson 2-4) at Chicago (Scanlan 2-2), 2:20 p.m.				
Montreal 10, Cincinnati 9					Philadelphia (DeJesus 2-2) at Houston (Kile 0-1), 2:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1					Los Angeles (Belcher 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-2), 3:05 p.m.				
Atlanta 5, New York 1					St. Louis (Felix 4-4) at Texas (Alexander 3-1), 8:35 p.m.				
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2					Detroit (Terrell 3-6) at Seattle (DeLucia 6-3), 10:05 p.m.				
San Diego 7, St. Louis 2									
Friday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.					San Francisco (T. Wilson 2-4) at Chicago (Scanlan 2-2), 2:20 p.m.				
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.					Philadelphia (DeJesus 2-2) at Houston (Kile 0-1), 2:35 p.m.				
Houston at New York, 7:40 p.m.					Los Angeles (Belcher 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-2), 3:05 p.m.				
Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.					St. Louis (Felix 4-4) at Texas (Alexander 3-1), 8:35 p.m.				
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.					Detroit (Terrell 3-6) at Seattle (DeLucia 6-3), 10:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.									
Only games scheduled									

Texas High School Rodeo Association Finals

Following are Wednesday's results involving Pampa News-area contestants competing at the Texas High School Rodeo Association finals at the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene.

Bull riding: 1. Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso 78 points; 2. Alex Brown, Wellington 67; 3. Jay Bell, Hondo 66; 4. Adam Carrillo, El Paso 65.

Bareback: 1. Casey Couch, Athens 66 points; 2. Pete Hawkins, Southlake 72; 3. Chad Haley, Silesbee 72; 4. Clinton Born, Foltz (Wheeler Rodeo Club) 58.

Calf roping: 1. Chick Wilfong, Buffalo 8.918 seconds; 2. Aaron Lowry, Tyler 9.436; 3. Charlie Russell, Shamrock (Wheeler Rodeo Club) 10.814; 4. Mark Eakin, Spearman 11.124.

Calf roping slack go-round winners: 1. Todd Christensen, Hewitt 9.021 seconds, \$376; 2. Jeff Yates, Corsicana 9.311, \$282; 3. Charlie Russell, Shamrock (Wheeler club) 9.460, \$188.

Breakaway roping slack go-round: 1. Mecca McMullen, Iraan 2.279 seconds, \$308; 2. Erica Garza, Marion 2.453, \$231; 3. Desha Russell, Shamrock (Wheeler club) 2.845, \$154.

Barrel racing slack go-round: 1. Lorissa Edmondson, McCauley 16.430 seconds, \$376; 2. Amy Hodges, Bellville 16.431; \$282; 3. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 16.544, \$188.

Entries being accepted for PGA Jr. Golf Championship

PLANO — Entries are still being accepted for the 1991 Maxfli PGA Junior Championship, Northern Texas Section, to be held July 3 at Keeton Park Golf Course in Dallas.

Open to boys and girls ages 17 and under, the tournament is the qualifying event for the Maxfli PGA Junior Championship, which will feature the boy and girl champion from each of the 41 PGA sections. Exemptions have been awarded to winners of selected national junior tournaments and past PGA Junior Champions who will not become 18 until Aug. 24, 1991, or later.

Junior golfers who wish to enter should see their local professionals.

Optimist roundup

Citizens Bank defeated IRI, 22-6, Tuesday night in a Minor League baseball game at Optimist Park.

It was eighth straight victory for Citizens, who lost their first two games of the season.

Winning pitcher was Leo Ramirez, who gave one hit while striking out five and walking two. He pitched the first two innings.

Trey Rogers pitched the last two innings for Citizens, giving up six runs on two hits while striking out one and walking six.

Randy Burklow had two doubles and a single to lead Citizens hitters. Others with hits were Erich Greer, single and home run; Leo Ramirez, one double; Trey Rogers, singles; Amos Valmores, single; Cleatus Shawn, two singles and Patrick Mize, single.

Tyson Curtis had a triple and Jody Richardson and Jonathan Ladd each had a single for IRI.

Citizens, 8-2 overall, lead the National League with a 5-0 record. They have a two-game lead over OCAW in the league standings.

Ray & Bill's Grocery posted a 23-12 win over Bell Ranch in girls' softball action Wednesday night.

Winning pitcher was Erin Cobb, who gave up two hits while striking out three and walking seven.

Mayla Conner knocked in four runs with a double and two singles for Ray & Bill's. Others with hits were Allison Brantley, double, two singles, three RBI; Erin Cobb, double, two singles, three RBI; Amanda Potter, two singles, one RBI; Lindy Sells, double, two RBI; Trish Buckner, double, single, two RBI; Kristen Albus and Vera King, one single, one double; Annie Buckner, one single.

Jami Wells had a three-run homer for Bell Ranch. Chrissy Wells had a double and two RBI; Rebecca Gattis and Jessica Mattox, one single apiece for Bell.

Losing pitcher was Chrissy Wells, who gave up seven hits while striking out four and walking 10.

Sports Scene

Rodeo — The 81st McLean Route 66 Roundup Rodeo is set for Friday and Saturday.

The TCRA-approved rodeo performances are scheduled beginning at 8 p.m. each night at the rodeo arena. Stock contractor is Cowboy Recreation Rodeo company of Iowa Park.

A 440-yard horse race begins at 5 p.m. Saturday one mile south on the Hedley Highway.

Also planned Friday and Saturday night is a rodeo dance under the stars with music by the Rough Riders.

The Grand 66 rodeo parade kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Carl Henley Memorial Roping event is set for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Other activities during the weekend include the Poker Run car rally Saturday morning and an Old Timer Reunion at the Devil's Rope Museum complex with registration set at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Basketball — A girls' basketball camp, conducted by Pampa Lady Harvesters' head coach Albert Nichols, will be held June 17-21 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp, for girls in the fifth through 12th grades, will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Fundamentals and individual attention will be stressed at the camp.

Players can sign up the first day of the camp or by calling Nichols at 665-7678 or assistant coach Dinah Costner at 669-3209.

Golf — Police are investigating the death of a man who was apparently shot to death in an attempted robbery as he played a round of golf alone on a city course.

Paul M. Beaty, 51, was found near a brushy area between 11th and 12th holes of the Gabe Lozano Sr. Golf Center, a municipal golf course, Wednesday.

IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

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.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

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.

1c Memorials

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 FH, 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. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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, makeovers 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 makeovers, deliveries. 665-6668.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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.

PAMPA Masonic #966 June 13. Special presentation of Community Builders Award to Mr. Bill Waters. Light refreshments 7:30 pm. Public invited.

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

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.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648

Panhandle House Leveling Doors dragging, walls cracking? All floor leveling. Big jobs and small. Call 669-6438 or 669-0958.

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. 665-3541. 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.

GENERAL repair, painting, hauling, yard work and tree work. 665-4307.

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

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, 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.

14j 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

STEVE Porter and other teachers will paint inside or out professional job at reasonable price. 669-9347.

14o Plowing, Yard Work

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, painting inside, outside, air conditioning cleaning. 665-7530.

HAROLD'S Precision Lawn Care, mow, edge, trim your lawn, \$15 and up. Clean flowerbeds, top quality work. 669-6804.

J-S lawn mowing, weeder, edging, professional job. Reasonable price. 669-9347.

JOHNNY'S mowing service. Will mow, edge and trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-5396

LAWN care, reasonably priced! You grow it, we'll mow it! Bart and Zach Thomas, 665-9603.

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.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred. Lot clean up. Monday Senior Day. 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. **CROSS PLUMBING** 665-0547

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER and SINKLINE cleaning. \$35 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

14v Sewing

WILL Do Custom Sewing. 1124 Finley, 665-8894.

19 Situations

I will do special care for the elderly. Call 665-6007.

OPENING for two children. Licensed for 27 years. 665-5419.

21 Help Wanted

NEED a Summer Job? Sell Avon, Good \$\$\$, benefits, free kit. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

APPLICATIONS accepted for full time position. Non-smoker. Drs. Simmons and Simmons. 1324 N. Banks.

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED Immediate openings. No experience needed. Full or part-time. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-743-5921 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 days.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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21 Help Wanted

EARN \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Sunday, 806-379-3685.

EXPERIENCED Journeyman Electricians for projects at Childers and Pampa. 806-745-7720. BOE.

GET paid for Compiling Mailing Lists. \$500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-246-3131 (\$0.99 per minute) or write: PASSE - 1336H 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

HELP wanted, all shifts for crew and shift leaders. Apply at McDonald's on Hobart.

MANAGER needed for overseeing and maintenance of small efficiency apartments. Located at 838 S. Cuyler. Rent and utilities free. Apply at Quillen Electronics, 2901 Alcock, 665-1973. Prefer an older couple.

McLEAN Care Center is now accepting applications for Registered Nurse for weekend coverage. Salary negotiable. Contact Tina Thomas RN/DON.

NATIONAL service organization is seeking mature, self-motivated individual to prepare policyholder audits for insurance companies. Accounting, bookkeeping, or commercial lines insurance background helpful. Auto is necessary. (EOB). Send resume to: P. O. Box 2129, Lubbock, TX 79408.

PART time housekeeper. Black God Motel. Apply in person.

TEXACO Pipeline Inc. seeking hire pipeline at Lefors, Tx., to perform manual labor of all types, year around, strong physical stature, computer skills, knowledge of oilfield, prove and calculate crude meters and etc. Equal Opportunity Employer. Application available at Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx. This ad is paid for by Texaco Pipeline Inc.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque, beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnston Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's a standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale 16 piece living room set, sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables and coffee table, \$200 firm. 669-1244 or 669-6298 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale 7 piece bunkbed set. Like new. 1528 Hamilton, 8-5.

FOR Sale- Freezer, washer and dryer, waterbed (kingsize), mattress pad, sheets and comforter for waterbed, dishwasher and Troy Built tiller (Pony size) Call after 5:00 p.m. 835-2345.

FOR sale: air conditioner and furniture. 665-3086, 736 McCullough.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

MULTI Family moving sale in warehouse- 120 Tule (1/2 block west of S. Cuyler). Furniture, clothes, motorcycle parts, lots of miscellaneous. Friday June 14th 3 to 7, Saturday June 15th 8 to 5.

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62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everything and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented.

Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

PACK 'N MAIL

Mailing Center Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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69a Garage Sales

3 family garage sale: 1237 Mary Ellen (at corner of Kentucky) Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-3.

4 Family Garage Sale: Friday 8-2 105 E. 27th. Pop-up tent trailer, piano, motorcycle, trailer, nice infant thru teen clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Large Ladies clothes, toys.

BACK Yard Sale: 1030 E. Browning. All sizes clothes and lots of other stuff. Friday, Saturday 8:30-6.

ELSI'S Flea Market Sale. Lamps, chest of drawers, gateleg table, VCR and tv stand, collectors pipe case, set plastic dishes, linens. Home Interior, baby items, toys, clothing. Good selection ladies large blouses and tops. 10:00 am. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: Some antiques, glassware, furniture, lots of etc. 404 N. Nelson. Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. No early birds.

FOUR family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, 9 - 4, 1233 N. Charles.

GARAGE Sale: 1104 Crane Rd. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 1616 N. Sumner. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE sale: Friday 8 - 7, Saturday 8 - 7, 127 E. 26th. Swing set, girls bike, reload equipment, compound bow.

GARAGE Sale: Kid/adult/maternity clothes, baby items, TV, motorcycle, bike, shotgun, etc. Friday, Saturday 9-7 No early birds. 2520 Christine.

GARAGE sale: White Deer I.S.D. Bus Barn. Saturday, June 15, 9:00 - 4:00.

HUGE Garage and Craft Sale: Power tools, King size bed, security system, carpet, desks, stereo, antiques, Victorian Santas, baskets, craft supplies, lots of miscellaneous. 2320 Dogwood. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

MOVING sale: Furniture, antiques, apple pottery, pageant dresses. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 till 7 1934 Holly.

MOVING sale: Thursday thru Saturday, 9:00 to 8:00. Furniture, car, lots more. South East of town by Loop follow signs.

MULTI Family moving sale in warehouse- 120 Tule (1/2 block west of S. Cuyler). Furniture, clothes, motorcycle parts, lots of miscellaneous. Friday June 14th 3 to 7, Saturday June 15th 8 to 5.

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



69a Garage Sales

MULTI-family garage sale. 1525 N. Christy. Friday 12-6, Saturday 8-12. Kitchen items, smoker, ladies' clothes sizes 7-12, men's shirts size 15 1/2, craft items, toys, shoes, books, plus lots more.

RENTING space for antiques and collectibles, arts, crafts and gift center. Contact Harold Call at 618 W. Francis. Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays.

SALE at Call's Friday and Saturday, 618 W. Francis. Jewelry, marbles, knives, baseball cards, dolls, glass and china.

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Immaculate home on nice large lot, beautiful yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large double garage. Two living areas, screened-in porch, central heat/air. Large kitchen, dining area. Close to 3 schools. \$63,000. MLS 1881.

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Archives exhibit showcases power of political cartoons

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think today's political cartoonists are mean, you should take a look at some of the things they've done in the past.

Such as Lyndon B. Johnson showing off a gall bladder surgery scar in the shape of Vietnam; or Sen. Joseph McCarthy clinging to Dwight Eisenhower's coattails and then stabbing him in the back; or Richard Nixon in prison stripes chained to a typewriter labeled "Press."

The National Archives is celebrating political cartooning as part of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. An exhibit titled "Draw! Political Cartoons from Left to Right" opens at the Archives on Friday.

The 135 original drawings and other items covering the last 120 years will remain on display through August.

Most of the material is from collections in the eight presidential

libraries operated by the Archives and were presented either to the president or the library by the cartoonists and their families.

The show includes a sketch of Harry Truman by O. Soglow, better known for the comic strip, "The Little King," and a sculptured caricature of George Bush in bronze by Patrick B. Oliphant.

There also is a taped excerpt from a 1944 campaign film portraying Franklin D. Roosevelt as a streamlined locomotive racing toward election victory and side-tracking the "Defeatist Limited."

"When there is a lot of unrest and a lot of controversy, that is reflected in the amount of cartoons that are done," said Archives Curator Stacey Bredhoff. "The whole Johnson presidency saw a real growth spurt in cartoons, whereas in the 50s, the period after World War II, there weren't quite so many...."

A selection of Thomas Nast cartoons for Harper's Weekly opens the exhibit's section on political corruption. William Marcy Tweed of New York's Tammany Ring is portrayed as a giant, with a policeman reaching up to feel his pot belly and the caption asking, "Can the Law Reach Him?"

"I think some of the meanest ones were done by Thomas Nast in the 1870s," Bredhoff said. "He set out to bring down Boss Tweed and the whole political machine and he was merciless, really."

Cartoonists also teed off on the Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding administration, the political demise of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and wrongdoing in the Reagan administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Bredhoff said one of her personal favorites in the show is a "really wacky sort of portrayal" by Mike Peters of the Dayton Daily News of a hard-of-hearing Ronald Reagan badly misunderstanding a reporter's questions.

Another, by Bill Mauldin of the Chicago Sun-Times, was drawn on the afternoon of John F. Kennedy's assassination and shows Abraham Lincoln's statue at the Lincoln Memorial in a posture of grief.

"Many are wonderful because visually they are very funny," Bredhoff said. "Many others make a very strong statement."

Some of the cartoons are inscribed to the presidents or their families. Mauldin presented the Lincoln drawing to Jacqueline Kennedy and gave a 1975 cartoon about the Equal Rights Amendment to Betty Ford "from an admirer."

Daniel Robert Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch gave Truman, then a senator, a cartoon tribute to his 1942 investigation of defense contracting scandals "for doing an excellent job."

In selecting cartoons for the show, Bredhoff said, "We were looking for a message that went deeper than the specific facts of a particular event. A lot of them deal with events or incidents or people that are not familiar to people today. We wanted to be sure that the viewpoint was expressed clearly."

"There is nothing subtle about political cartoons," the curator said. "They don't try to spare anybody's feelings. They don't beat around the bush, which is really one of the things we are celebrating here: the idea that in this country we can do that without suffering any personal consequences."

Five men convicted in taped robberies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A District of Columbia Superior Court jury, shown a graphic videotape of five men robbing, beating and then urinating on their victim, handed down convictions that could send them to prison for life.

The men had been charged with armed robbery, conspiracy and weapons violations in connection with the attack that occurred Oct. 28, 1989.

One of the assailants taped the incident with a home video recorder.

"This really was wanton, brutal violence," U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said following the convictions Wednesday. The case provided "a rare glimpse of the type of criminal brutality" that occurs every day, he said.

"It's disgusting," Stephens said of the tape.

"We wanted to send out a message that stuff like this couldn't happen on the streets of Washington, D.C.," an unidentified juror said.

Each defendant faces maximum sentences of 25 years to life to 31 years to life, Stephens said.

The victim, Charles Lawson, 41, of Baltimore, testified during the trial. An attack on another man also was shown on the videotape, but police never were able to identify him.

Lawson was surrounded, slammed against a fence and knocked unconscious. The tape showed one of the attackers going through Lawson's pockets. Another stood over him and urinated on his face.

The videotape did not show Lawson being shot in the buttocks.

The tape was found last year in defendant Joel Carrero's New York City apartment by a bail bondsman looking for Carrero in another case.

Bryan L. Davis, who spit on the victim, was convicted of conspiracy to commit robbery, armed robbery of the first victim and armed robbery of Lawson using a pipe. His sentencing was scheduled for July 25 before presiding Judge Stefen Graae.

William Henry Barnes of Washington, who urinated on and shot Lawson, was convicted of carrying a pistol without a license, assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a firearm during a violent crime and armed robbery of Lawson using a pipe and a pistol. His sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 1.

Robert L. Taper of Washington, who punched a victim, was convicted of conspiracy to commit robbery, armed robbery of the first victim and armed robbery of Lawson using a pipe and a pistol. He will be sentenced July 24.

Carrero, who shot the videotape, was found guilty of conspiracy to commit robbery, armed robbery of the unknown victim, armed robbery of Lawson using a pipe. His sentencing was scheduled for July 29.

Michael Akins of Washington, who took an object from a victim's pocket, was convicted of conspiracy to commit robbery and armed robbery of Lawson using a pipe. His sentencing was scheduled for July 24.



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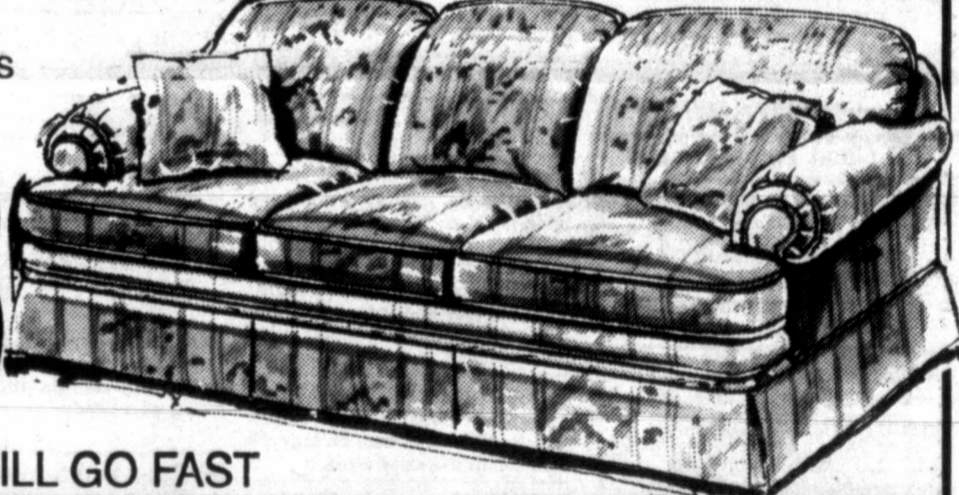
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