

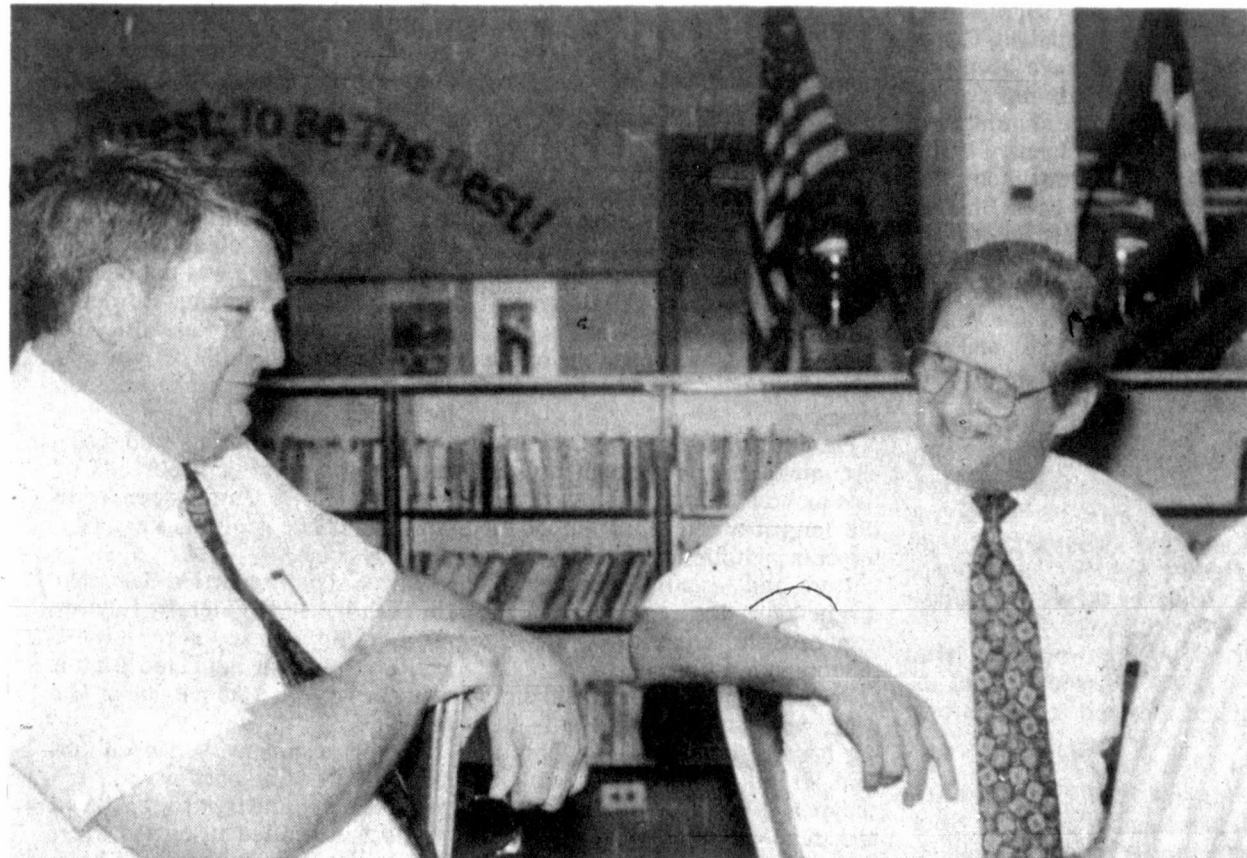
The Pampa News

25¢

JULY 14, 1993

WEDNESDAY

Lefors hires Michael Green as new school principal



Michael Green, left, hired on Tuesday to be the new principal of Lefors High School, talks with Lefors schools Superintendent Joe Roper before the school board meeting.

Lefors schools to have part-time counselor

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors school board on Tuesday unanimously approved the hiring of George Watson of McLean as a part-time counselor to serve kindergarten through 12th grade.

Lefors ISD will pay Watson, 72, a retired school counselor, an annual salary of \$12,240 for providing counseling services to Lefors school district two days per week, said Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe Roper.

The appointment will begin Aug. 16, Roper said. Watson's total annual salary for serving as a counselor to Allison, Fort Elliott, Kelton and Lefors school districts will be \$30,600, Roper said.

The shared appointment of a professional staff member is expected to be the only such employment agreement among the four school districts during the 1993-94 school year, Roper said.

"This (appointment) will make a counselor available to our kids on a regular basis, and this should be a real asset to our school to have a counselor here that much," Roper said.

During the 1992-93 school year, Lefors school district received counseling services from Jerry Martin of Region XVI Service Center in Amarillo for two or three days a month, Roper said.

Also on Tuesday, Lefors school board:

- Renewed a one-year bank depository contract with First National Bank of Pampa.
- Approved the student handbook and teacher hand-

book for the 1993-94 school year without making any changes in either of them, Roper said.

- Delayed taking action on the setting of salaries for the 17 full-time teachers of Lefors ISD. The school board plans to review the Lefors school district's salary policy in the wake of the state's abolition of career-ladder salary supplements for teachers, Roper said. Six of the Lefors teachers had been receiving the career-ladder salary supplements, he said.

- Approved a student health insurance contract with Student and Insurance Division of Dallas for the 1993-94 school year. The same firm had provided the health insurance policy for Lefors ISD during the 1992-93 school year.

All 130 students in kindergarten through 12th grade will be covered by the insurance at school-sponsored events. The policy is expected to pay as much as \$10,000 per student on health insurance claims.

- Approved cafeteria prices for the 1993-94 school year at the same level as for the 1992-93 school year.

The regular price for breakfast will remain at 50 cents for students in kindergarten through 12th grade; the regular price for lunch will remain at 75 cents for students in kindergarten through fifth grade; and the regular price for lunch will remain at \$1 for grades six through 12. The lunch price for adults will be \$1.50.

- Approved the appointment of Hammerbeck, Kyle and Co. to perform a financial audit on Lefors school district concerning the 1992-93 school year. The cost of the service is expected to be \$5,500.

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Michael Green, the newly appointed principal of Lefors High School, promised on Tuesday to emphasize "Christian principles" of morality in grades seven through 12.

Green, 43, a member of the Church of Christ since age 13, has four years of experience as principal at private schools in Texas affiliated with that religion. Green served as the principal, athletic director and high school head football coach of Abilene Christian junior high and high school, which is affiliated with the Church of Christ, for the last two years.

The Lefors school board Tuesday night unanimously approved the hiring of Green to replace Art Brokenbek as principal of Lefors High School, which includes grades seven through 12. Green's appointment to the position is expected begin no later than Aug. 1.

"We're real happy to hire Mr. Green," said Lefors schools Superintendent Joe Roper. "He has lots of experience in the school business and we're looking forward to his being our principal for the coming school year."

In a telephone interview today from Abilene, Green said he was pleased to receive the job offer, at an annual salary of \$35,000. "I'm glad to get back into public education and not having to wear so many hats," he said. "Where I was, at (Abilene Christian), I was principal,

athletic director and head football coach. Here, I'll just be wearing one hat, as secondary principal."

Green served as a math teacher and athletic coach at Horace Mann Junior High School in Amarillo Independent School District from the fall of 1981 through the spring of 1986, and as a math teacher and athletic coach at Fannin Middle School in Amarillo ISD from the fall of 1988 through the spring of 1989.

Green said he expects to sign the contract with Lefors ISD on Saturday during a visit to the town in which he and his family will be looking for a home. Green is married to Connie Green and they have three boys, ages 13, 15, and 20.

In response to a question, Green said on Tuesday that there might be "some" difficulty in making the adjustment from administering a religious school to administering a public school.

"...But morals need to be taught in all schools, and there are still Christian principles that can be built upon in the public schools," Green noted.

As if to underscore the theme of teaching Christian morals in the public school system, Lefors school board member Nora Franks complained during the board meeting on Tuesday about profanity she heard in the hallways of Lefors public schools during the 1992-93 school year.

Student profanity in Lefors schools violates school district poli-

cy as delineated in the student handbook, Franks noted. "I'd like to see that enforced very much so," she told the school board. "It's embarrassing to walk in the halls."

On Tuesday, Green said he was struck by the similarities in the moral values found at his private religious school in Abilene and at the Lefors schools.

Green, who was born and raised in Amarillo, recalled that he became more familiar with the compatibility between his Christian values and those of the small-town people of Lefors when he coached a junior high boys' basketball team from Amarillo Christian School at a basketball tournament at Lefors in the winter of 1986. The Amarillo Christian team won the tournament, he added.

Asked whether the basketball victory at Lefors was a good omen for him in his pursuit of an administrative career at Lefors High, Green replied, "I don't believe in omens, just hard work."

A graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo, Green received a bachelor of science degree in 1977 and a master of education degree in 1988 from West Texas State University.

Before joining Abilene Christian School in Abilene, Green served as a principal, math instructor and athletic coach at Amarillo Christian School for a combined total of six years. He was principal at Amarillo Christian School's junior high and high school for two years.

City officials review street projects

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Representatives from the city, the Texas Department of Transportation and Gilvin-Terrill construction company met Tuesday to discuss the upcoming construction of Hobart Street.

The proposed construction of Hobart has been discussed for more than two years and will begin immediately as soon as barriers are raised on the street.

According to preliminary plans, the construction will take approximately 16 months and involve Hobart from Texas 152 to 21st Avenue, a distance of approximately 1.4 miles.

When it is finished, sections of the thoroughfare will be wider, providing for two lanes of traffic in each direction, a center turning lane and right and left turning lanes onto side streets.

One of the problems that was addressed at the meeting was the concern with delays and interruptions to area businesses.

"Our business, like in farming and ranching, really depends on the weather," said Raymond Chou, an engineer with the Gilvin-Terrill con-

struction company. He went on to say that while they will do their best to stay on schedule, it is difficult to calculate delays.

As for inconvenience to businesses along Hobart during the construction, he said it could not be avoided but that the construction company and its workers will try to limit it as much as possible.

In one plan scheduled to be implemented to help with the congestion and business problems, Hobart will be divided into sections. Only specific sections of the street will be worked on at a time and not the entire 1.4 miles.

Chou said the first thing to be worked on would be the sewer and drainage lines along the east side of the street. During this work, traffic will be routed into the two west lanes of the street.

In addition to the construction foremen and engineers, some area business people also attended the meeting.

Martha Boyd, owner of Comet Cleaners on Hobart, said that while the construction project will cause problems for some businesses, she was satisfied with the situation.

"I'm satisfied," she said. "They answered the questions that I have and I think they're going to make the streets as easily accessible for businesses. It's going to be a little inconvenient, but in the end, it's going to be really good."

In other road construction matters, the plans for Phase 1 of the city's street improvement project are more than halfway finished and things are going well, according to Richard Morris, Pampa's city engineer.

Morris updated the Pampa City Commission Tuesday on the meeting earlier that day with the Texas Department of Transportation officials and representatives from the construction company working on Hobart.

Currently, the city is about to start to place the asphalt primer and herbicide and the two-course surface treatment. In addition, workers have recently been working on the street base and have replaced concrete gutters and curbs.

The final touches on Phase 1 of the project are scheduled to be completed by the middle of August. By the end of August or the first few weeks of September, the Phase 2 of the street improvement project will begin.

City appoints health official

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

In Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission, the mayor and commissioners discussed a wide range of topics ranging from the appointment of a physician to the city's health authority to a contract with area cities concerning solid waste to the sale of a delinquent tax property.

The first matter discussed by the commission in its regular meeting was the appointment of Dr. Robert Phillips to the city's health authority for a two-year term.

He is replacing Dr. Edward Williams, who is retiring.

While working for the city, Phillips will be responsible for administering the state and local laws relating to public health in the city. In addition, he is responsible for providing health-related advice to the necessary authorities within the city management.

In other business, the commission also purchased mortar mixing and application equipment at a cost of \$6,622.11 from Lewis Supply Inc.

The equipment purchased includes a hopper, a 14-inch Brown-ing gun with a nozzle, a relief valve, a hose and a mortar mixer. In addition, there is a one-year warranty on the equipment and a guarantee to deliver it in 10 to 12 days.

Originally, the city had \$17,000 budgeted for the purchase of the equipment.

Please see CITY, Page 2

Expert witnesses testify of low standard of care in treatment

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

On Tuesday, a second day of testimony presented by the plaintiff in the case of Ruth Abbott vs. Beverly Enterprises-Texas Inc. and Dr. Laxman Bhatia gave the jurors in 223rd District Court an opportunity to hear briefly from Abbott and more extensively from two expert witnesses.

Abbott filed a lawsuit Nov. 13, 1990 alleging that Beverly Enterprises-Texas Inc., d/b/a Coronado Nursing Center, was negligent in the care rendered to resident Bessie Inez Curtis preceding her death on Sept. 18, 1990. An amended lawsuit filed Sept. 17, 1992, added Bhatia's name to the pleadings.

That document requests more than \$2.3 million in past expenses and damages be paid to Abbott, Curtis's only child. Bhatia is a Pampa physician.

It is alleged that while Curtis resided at CNC under the care of Bhatia, that abrasions on the third and fourth toes on Curtis's left foot became infected, which led to gangrene requiring two rounds of

amputation and subsequently to the 88-year old's death.

The plaintiff alleges that the condition might have been avoided with proper care.

The first expert witness called by plaintiff Abbott was Dr. Andrew Campbell, 44, of Houston, who testified via videotape.

Campbell graduated medical school at the University of Guadalajara, interned in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Guadalajara and completed residency at the Orlando Regional Medical Center. He also served at the Medical College of Georgia, where he completed family practice and geriatrics residencies.

He testified under questioning by Amarillo attorney Gene Storrs, the plaintiff's attorney, that the "standard of care" for patients is the same in Houston as Pampa and that he reviewed Curtis's records and other letters, depositions and reports provided to him.

Campbell testified that according to the documents he reviewed, Bhatia fell below the standard of care required in treatment. Specifically, he said, the elderly need more atten-

tion, and while Bhatia was aware of Curtis's infection, he visited her only routinely.

Referring to the CNC nursing notes, Campbell pointed out that pus was draining from the abrasions and, in one notation, "necrotic (or dead) tissue" was referred to.

Storrs referred to specific March and April 1990 dates in the nursing notes where Campbell testified that, in his opinion, references to redness, drainage and tenderness in the toes were signs of a deteriorating condition. Campbell acknowledged that antibiotics were provided by the physician, but not in sufficient quantities.

In his opinion, Campbell told jurors, beginning with the time of infection and drainage in Curtis's toes, Bhatia should have visited her and not just called in an antibiotic. Campbell said that Bhatia should have ascertained what caused the problem, investigated whether or not it was spreading and looked for methods to help it heal faster.

The Houston physician testified that the notes indicated to him that Curtis only received four daily doses of Cipro (an antibiotic) at first. He said Curtis's circulatory system needed to be evaluated, as well as her skin condition and her eating habits. He suggested that Bhatia might have used special dressings on the toes, a whirlpool bath and a blood test for culture and sensitivity, and called in a specialist of some sort.

Campbell called the use of Cipro, Augmentin and a topical cream in treating Curtis "woefully inadequate."

Please see EXPERT, Page 2



Workers smooth out a concrete valley between Murphy and Barnes Streets as part of the city's street renovation program Tuesday afternoon. From left are Dan Fletcher, John Jimenez and Richard Preciado of Wood's Concrete out of Amarillo.

(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

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VOL. 86, NO. 87



12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLLABAUGH, Devan James — 2 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

DEVAN JAMES HOLLABAUGH

AMARILLO — Devan James Hollabaugh, infant of J.W. and Christi Hollabaugh and great-grandson of Shamrock residents, died Monday, July 12, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Ronnie Tucker, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Park Funeral Home, Amarillo.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Dorothy Hollabaugh, John and Kay Norton, and Bob and Glenda Hollabaugh, all of Amarillo, and Ron Howard of Columbus, Ohio; and his great-grandparents, F.R. Parker and Betty Moore, all of Amarillo, James and Elsie Hollabaugh of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Howland of East Springfield, Pa., and Vera Howland of Coneaut, Ohio.

The family will be at 1903 Cherry, Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fish of McLean, a girl.
Admissions	To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterman, a girl.
Pampa	
Theresa L. Clark	Dismissals
Champ O. Hughes	Pampa
Rae D. Mayer	Charles Dickson
Melissa M. Peterman	Alex Holt
Margaret E. Wilson	John E. Westfall
Gruver	
Charles N. Walker	SHAMROCK
McLean	HOSPITAL
Sasha D. Fish	Admissions
Pottsboro	Shamrock
James A. Burgess	No admissions were reported.
Spearman	
Teresa J. Henson	Dismissals
Births	Shamrock
To Theresa Clark of Pampa, a boy.	No dismissals were reported.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, July 13

1:42 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a false alarm at 702 Bruno.

4:15 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire 17 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. The grass fire was extinguished when fire units arrived at the scene.

11:48 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a suspected gas leak at 517 Ward. No gas leak was found.

Accidents

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

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 13

Jewel Boucher-Epperson, 1137 N. Russell, reported a burglary of a habitation. Reportedly stolen was a black purse, a black wallet, a driver's license, Social Security card, \$20 in cash, a Medicare card and a checkbook from the First National Bank of Pampa.

Terry Don Benton, 1001 S. Somerville, reported a theft.

Bobby Gene Polson, 1018 E. Jordan, reported a burglary. Reported stolen were a black suede jacket, two tape cases and 60 cassette tapes. The value of the items taken is estimated at \$1,100.

Brett Greenhouse, 101 W. 19th Ave., reported criminal mischief.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a forgery.

Tarbox Apartments, 412 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief.

The Pampa Independent School District, 400 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief.

TODAY, July 14

Jerry Ayres, 715 N. Frost, reported disorderly conduct.

Joshua Husley, 221 E. Atchison, reported an assault with injury.

Cindy Sue Juengel, 715 N. Frost, reported disorderly conduct.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 13

Taylor Mart #75, U.S. 60, reported forgery.

Hiway Package Store, U.S. 60, reported a theft and a forgery.

Arrests

TUESDAY, July 13

Ricky Leon Powers, 40, 1113 S. Banks, was arrested on a bond surrender for criminal mischief and aggravated theft.

DPS - Arrests

TUESDAY, July 13

Michael Ray Anderson, 39, 704 N. Brown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and two outstanding warrants.

Henry Harold Brown, 67, 1601 N. Somerville, was arrested on charges of theft, theft by check and issuance of a bad check. He was released after posting bond.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.62
Milo	3.77
Corn	4.31

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

Serico	5 1/8	NC
Occidental	20 3/8	NC

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	70.01
Puritan	16.42

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

Amoco	54 1/4	up 1/8
Arco	113	up 1/2
Cabot	47 1/2	up 3/8
Cabot O&G	23 1/2	up 1/8

Chevron	85 3/8	up 7/8
Coca-Cola	44 1/4	up 1/2
Enron	67	NC
Halliburton	38 5/8	up 1/2
HealthTrust Inc.	19 3/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	31 7/8	dn 1/4
KNE	38	NC
Kerr McGee	50 5/8	up 1/8
Limited	20 3/4	up 1/4
Mapco	57 1/2	up 1/4
Maxus	3 3/4	up 1/4
McDonald's	48 3/4	up 1/8
Mobil	71 1/8	up 1/4
New Atmos	28 1/2	up 1/4
Packer & Parsley	28 3/4	up 1
Penn's	45 1/4	up 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2	up 1/4
SLB	64 1/8	dn 1/8
SPS	33 3/8	NC
Tenneco	51 1/8	dn 1/8
Texaco	62 3/4	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	26 5/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	393.90	
Silver	5.02	
West Texas Crude	18.15	

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Expert

Under questioning by Dallas attorney Bob Brown, representing Bhatia, Campbell testified to board certification in family practice and said he has a certificate in geriatric medicine from the Medical College of Georgia. Continuing education courses have had "geriatric components," he said. He agreed that he was hired for the case.

Campbell testified that he has about 15 geriatric patients either in nursing homes or at home with family members, but that the number fluctuates, sometimes down to two or three.

When asked about Trentol, a drug used to improve circulation, Campbell said it should have been prescribed because it can improve circulation. He said it should have been used as early as January 1990.

Campbell said in testimony that he knew Curtis had been Bhatia's patient for several years and that she had suffered with cellulitis and been successfully treated with Cipro or another antibiotic. He was aware of Curtis's hip surgery, stroke and subsequent blindness, her thrombophlebitis and ureter catheters.

In questioning, Campbell said that Curtis's skin infections along with her vascular system were not signs of substandard care. He said people with Curtis's problems were at higher risk for "morbidity and mortality," though he could not predict how long they might live.

"Did the pathologist find osteomyelitis in (specimens of the amputated toes and foot)?" Brown asked.

Treatments for osteomyelitis include intravenous antibiotic therapy and hyperbaric oxygen to improve circulation to the infected area.

"You believe, with your experience with geriatric patients, that these and other measures in the face of severe vascular disease would be successful?" Brown asked.

"I think you never know unless you try."

When Storrs resumed questioning, Campbell told jurors he had "no problem" with Bhatia's training, but he needed to see his patient. Campbell repeated that Bhatia, in his opinion, fell below the standard of care required by a physician.

The second expert witness of the day was Dr. John Phillips, 46, of Bastrop. He is a graduate of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine with an internship in general practice.

He testified that he practiced in

Perryton for 8 1/2 years, with about 20 percent of the practice being geriatric patients and eight to ten of them in a nursing home at any time. He worked as an Air Force flight surgeon for 3 1/2 years, treating F-16 fighter pilots, their families and a few "retired VIPs."

As of last Friday, Phillips said, he had 44 nursing home patients in the Bastrop area.

Phillips explained that he had been exposed to peripheral vascular disease. It is, he said, more common in the elderly. He testified that he felt he had a practical knowledge of the customary treatment of vascular disease. He said he reviewed documents sent to him about the case.

Under Storrs' questioning, Phillips said: "It is my feeling that the standard of care fell below the standard. Intercession should have been made on one if not several occasions."

Like with Campbell, Storrs led Phillips through CNC nursing notes, eliciting testimony about various dates in March and April 1990.

Phillips opined that an outpatient procedure requiring about one-half hour to perform can be done to diagnose vascular disease and the results of that test would be beneficial to a physician.

He continued that he noted no documented improvement in Curtis's toes and he was concerned with the length of the duration of the infection. Phillips noted, too, that a culture and sensitivity test might have been done to ascertain the appropriate antibiotic for the microorganisms present.

Prednisone, an anti-inflammatory drug, was prescribed for Curtis during her nursing home stay, Phillips said. Prednisone, he said, tends to suppress the body's immune system and therefore, weaken the curative effect of Cipro. Phillips agreed with Brown that sometimes opposing medications are called for.

Brown cross examined Phillips. Brown noted that Coronado Hospital records indicate a culture was taken of Curtis's infection.

"Is Cipro effective against staphylococcus?" Brown asked.

"It can be."

"If Mrs. Curtis had a staphylococcus infection and Dr. Bhatia chose Cipro, would that have been an appropriate choice?"

"It could be."

Brown directed Phillips attention to a medication chart (different from nursing notes). From this document, Phillips testified that it appeared that two seven-day regimens of Cipro were administered to Curtis.

Phillips admitted that his testimony about Cipro being administered

only four days was inaccurate.

"(Dr. Bhatia) did administer (Cipro) for 14 days," Phillips said.

He continued that 14 days is an appropriate regimen on that drug. Earlier, Phillips told the jury, he was board certified in quality assurance and utilization review.

"Do board certification in quality assurance and utilization review have anything to do with hands on care?" Brown asked.

"No, they don't," Phillips said.

Brown questioned Phillips about certain dates in the CNC nursing notes, asking him to read aloud for the jury specific entries.

Several entries made mention of whirlpool baths, which Campbell testified had not been given Curtis, though Phillips testified that he knew the woman received them. Another mention was made of a zero form dressing, which Curtis received, though Campbell had not acknowledged.

Working through the notes, Phillips read about mentions of healing, blisters on the right foot improving, "toes clean and dry," days when drainage was not present and scabs were forming. He noted also the mention of "necrotic tissue." He agreed with Brown that skin could not at once be necrotic then be healing.

Some entries, Phillips said, indicated that there were periods of improvement in Curtis's condition which would be good signs to a prudent physician.

When Abbott requested that Bhatia authorize Augmentin for her mother, he did so, notes show. Phillips said that indicated Bhatia was not ignoring the patient or her family.

In other testimony, he agreed that neither he nor Campbell would have been the specialists that Bhatia would have called in on the case, should the Pampa physician have called a specialist. Bhatia is board certified in three areas, Brown noted, including the areas of specialization most likely called for. Phillips agreed with Brown that he was hired to review the material and testify.

Later he told jurors that reading the records in their entirety leads him to believe that the outcome for Curtis could have been different and other treatments may have affected the outcome.

Tom Riney, representing CNC, referred back to the medication chart and its references to the 14 day Cipro was administered.

He asked, "You made a mistake? If you'd have been more thorough, you'd have picked it up?"

"Yes," replied Phillips.

Testimony continued today in the Gray County Courthouse.

Plan to widen toll-free calling areas reviewed

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

SUDAN (AP) — By car, it's a short distance from Sudan to any neighboring Lamb County town.

By phone, it's long distance.

So if you call Littlefield — the county seat, just 15 miles from Sudan — you'll pay. Even calls to Amherst eight miles away would show up on your bill.

But Sudan and an untold number of other towns stand to benefit from a state law effective Sept. 1 that widens toll-free telephone calling areas.

"In many, many communities ... people can't reach their doctors or they can't reach a hospital or orga-

nize a Little League team or call their school" without long-distance charges, said Austin attorney Jim Boyle, a member of the group Texas Communities for Expanded Local Calling Areas, which will meet Friday in Lubbock.

"Schools and hospitals have consolidated, and calling patterns have changed, but calling scopes have not."

A bill approved last session by the Legislature allows expansion of calling areas under certain criteria: The telephone exchange must serve a non-metropolitan area; the expansion must win 70-percent support in an election called by petition; and the Public Utility Commission must approve.

Telephone exchanges up to 22 miles apart could be linked.

The catch? Phone companies will be allowed to charge \$3.50 per residential line and \$7 per business line each month in an exchange that expands.

That's a small price, though, for frequent phone users like Gwenna Gore.

Mrs. Gore lives in the Sudan school district and on the Sudan mail route, but 12 miles outside the West Texas town where she works as city clerk. Her calls to Sudan are long distance.

The fear of pricey phone bills often forces some inconveniences — like driving to town to talk to her sister in person, she said.

"It's always a concern in the back of your mind that you're running up the phone bill," Mrs. Gore said.

Meanwhile, this summer, attorneys and analysts in PUC's telephone division are writing the rules to implement the law. Many details still aren't settled.

Perhaps the murkiest ground surrounds the 22-mile issue: Does the mileage run from city limit to city limit, or between telephone offices? And are the miles counted by air or road?

"The analysis that the PUC needs to perform is ongoing," said Guillermo Garcia, director of public information for the commission.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

LOST MALE Boxer. Reward 665-5142. Adv.

LOST IN 1000 block S. Faulkner, male Perkinsee. Reward. 665-0300. Adv.

INSIDE SALE: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 316 N. Christy Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe, locally heavy rainfall possible, low in the low 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible, the high in the mid 90s, with northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. The high on Tuesday was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 67 degrees, with .09 inch moisture.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms, some may be severe with locally heavy rainfall. Lows in low 60s to low 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s to mid 90s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. South Plains: Tonight, mostly

cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in low to mid 90s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

North Texas — Tonight through Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s. High in mid 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Isolated evening showers or thunderstorms west. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to low 80s coast. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. High from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to

near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to low 80s coast. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. High near 90 coast to 90s inland with 100 to 104 inland west. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms north. Lows in 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms north. High in low to mid 90s.

New Mexico — Tonight through Thursday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms, most numerous east and south. Lows tonight and Thursday night mid 40s to 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. High Thursday 70s and 80s in the mountains with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

City

Two items involving the city's waste facilities were also discussed.

The mayor and city commissioners voted unanimously to authorize Nathan Hopson, interim city manager, to execute a revised contract concerning solid waste disposal with the cities of Borger, Fritch, Stinnett and the BFI waste company.

At the heart of the change was an increase the area cities would pay to dump their trash in Pampa's landfill. The price was increased from \$2.25 per cubic yard to \$3 per cubic yard of trash.

As for BFI, two changes in the contract were made. The price the company is charged by the city to

use the landfill was increased from \$2.50 per cubic yard to \$3 per cubic yard of waste. In addition, the amount of compacted trash the company is allowed to bring to the landfill was increased from 2,500 cubic yards to 3,000 cubic yards per month.

The other matter concerning the city's waste facility dealt with authorizing Hopson to negotiate a contract for a wastewater re-use study.

Out of nine proposal requests, the city received five interested in the project, according to the city.

Information that would have to be provided would include a water supply and demand assessment for the area, areas where reclaimed water could be substituted for potable

water or freshwater, uses of reclaimed water, an analysis of market served and a cost analysis of the project.

The City Commission also sold a 10-foot by 10-foot piece of property for \$100. The small property had been appraised for \$500 but had more than \$800 in taxes accessed to it.

Finally, Hopson updated the commission on the effort by the city to clean up after a severe wind storm last week.

"We've removed approximately ... 300 loads of tree limbs to the landfill and we'll be shredding those as early as next week," he said.

The tree limbs will be used in the city's composting project as soon as they are shredded, according to Hopson.

County to consider changes in J.P. districts

Gray County Commissioners Court on Thursday is expected to consider a proposal to redefine the justice of the peace districts in Gray County.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the second-floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Also on Thursday, Gray County commissioners is expected to consider establishing a temporary fund for Alaneed Independent School District expenses and consider a letter dated June 29 concerning the closing of Alaneed ISD.

In other items on the agenda for the Thursday meeting, the commissioners plan to:

- Discuss the possibility of the

- state's acquiring Lake McClellan.

- Consider interbudget transfer requests.

- Appoint election judges and assistant judges.

- Consider a letter from Texas Association of Counties concerning a post-legislative conference in Austin on Aug. 19.

- Consider a request from the district clerk concerning records management.

- Hold a closed meeting to discuss a pending lawsuit, after which the commissioners court plans to reconvene.

- Discuss a letter from Government Service Automation Inc. regarding computer service in the sheriff's office.

- Consider a request from the sheriff to certify dogs to search for illicit drugs.

- Consider a proposed budget from the Gray County Appraisal District.

- Consider payment of salaries and bills as approved by Gray County auditor A.C. Malone.

- Consider transfers as recommended by Malone.

- Receive a treasurer's report.

On Friday, the commissioners court plans to meet in joint session with the Donley County Commissioners Court at the Alaneed School beginning at 2 p.m. to consider distribution of personal property from the former Alaneed school district.

Energy secretary to tour DOE's Pantex plant

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius and Energy Secretary

In Japan quake's wake: Counting the dead, cleaning up

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

OKUSHIRI, Japan (AP) — The toll from Japan's deadliest earthquake in years climbed to 100 today as hopes faded of finding survivors in the rubble of burned homes, sunken cars and a collapsed hotel. Ninety-three people were reported missing.

More aftershocks today rocked northern Japan, where tidal waves generated by Monday's quake swept scores of cars out to sea. Six fresh shocks were recorded this morning; the initial quake measured 7.8 on the Richter scale.

The devastation revived the long-running debate about the state of Japan's emergency preparedness.

The country is the world's most earthquake-prone, rattled by about 1,000 tremors a year.

"It's about time for (the government) to make a serious commitment to take the initiative in building a nation with basic disaster-prevention programs," said the *Nihon Keizai*, Japan's leading financial newspaper.

Added the national *Asahi* newspaper: "Even though it is difficult to forecast natural disasters, we can minimize the damage wrought by them."

Japan's Meteorological Agency broadcast tsunami warnings within five minutes after the quake hit Monday night, but many victims had no time to reach higher ground.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa,

facing parliamentary elections in four days, flew to this northern island today to inspect the damage.

Clad in a khaki jacket and military-style cap, he toured the site of the ruined Yoyoso hotel, which was crushed by a landslide and was believed to have people buried inside.

"This is extremely painful," the Kyodo News Service quoted Miyazawa as saying. "Representing the government, I would like to do as much as I can."

The earthquake was centered 30 miles under the Sea of Japan, about 50 miles west of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

Okushiri, a tiny island 30 miles southwest of the epicenter, took the brunt of the temblor, which matched a 7.8 quake in January that was the

strongest to hit Japan in 15 years.

Most of the deaths Monday occurred on Okushiri. In fishing communities, bereft villagers searched for missing relatives, while others huddled in the collapsed remnants of their homes.

The wreckage was strewn with twisted buses, overturned cars and family photographs.

Villagers carrying sticks and blankets formed shore patrols to look for bodies.

Thousands left homeless by the quake took refuge in temporary shelters. In the island town of Aomae, many residents slept in their cars.

In a crowded gymnasium, families spread bedding on the wooden floor, and lined up their shoes neatly outside the door. Old women, babies

and young mothers huddled close together, some of them sobbing.

The island was without running water or electricity, and officials were bringing in drinking water and other supplies by boat today.

In shock, people poked through a vast field of smoking rubble that had been a neighborhood of 600 homes in Aomae.

"I never had much, but what I had, I lost it all," said Fujiharu Hatuszuka, a 67-year-old squid fisherman, walking around a pile of smoking ashes that had been his wooden house.

Police said 151 people were injured in the quake and resulting fires and tidal waves that hit as far away as South Korea and Russia. In all, 284 houses were destroyed by tidal

waves, and about 300 houses were burned in fires triggered by the quake.

In the coastal town of Esashi, frogmen grimly searched for people trapped in dozens of cars that were swept into the harbor. Cranes mounted on barges hauled cars and debris out of the bay.

The quake was the deadliest in Japan since 1983, when 104 people were killed after tidal waves hit the north.

More death and destruction came from landslides and collapsing buildings as well as 16-foot tidal waves and fires.

Gas stoves apparently started a chain reaction of fires on Okushiri, which leveled an area the size of six football fields in Aomae on the island of 4,600 people.

Out in the rain



It's still summertime, so the afternoon rainstorms may often catch young people outside, as they did Tuesday. Above left, Meredith Rollins, 7, is taking her sister an umbrella so she can get back home from a friend's



house without getting wet. Above right, Brian Lesperance, 14, gives friend Johnny Goodson, 13, a bike ride home during Tuesday afternoon's showers. All three were caught out in the rain on Gwendolen Street.

(Staff photos by Darlene Holmes)

Hutchison camp in chaos because of missing files

DALLAS (AP) — The staff of former U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger "followed a scorched earth policy by a retreating army" in vacating state offices after Krueger's June 5 loss to Kay Bailey Hutchison, an aide to Mrs. Hutchison says.

At least 700 of an estimated 1,500 constituent files that were in Krueger's state offices in Austin, Dallas and Houston are now missing, said David Beckwith, a spokesman for Mrs. Hutchison.

Beckwith said the Krueger staff turned over barely functioning local offices. Case work involving constituents is done primarily in the state offices, he noted.

"Not being able to put our hands on these files puts us in a real jam. It makes us look ineffective and stupid," Beckwith said.

Mike McKay, who was Krueger's state coordinator, denied any wrongdoing by the Krueger camp. He said he left case records intact in Austin and that the Dallas and Houston offices were ordered to do the same.

McKay said he loaded filing cabinets in Austin with pending casework before Hutchison's staff assumed that office.

"The instructions were explicit to all the Texas offices. All pending cases were to be left in order. There is absolutely no truth whatsoever that any cases that were pending were not turned over," McKay said.

The *Dallas Morning News* described one constituent, John Woodworth of Dallas, as being

moved to tears after learning that an 11-year chronicle of his life was missing.

Woodworth, an Army veteran, has fought a long battle with the Department of Veteran Affairs for college benefits. He had enlisted the help of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his successor, Krueger.

When he made further inquiry with Hutchison's office in Dallas, he was told there was no record of his case. No one seems to know what happened to his documents.

"It never occurred to me that my file would not be found," Woodworth said. "This has caused me so much pain and grief. This information is absolutely vital to make a valid case on my behalf. How can she represent me when she doesn't know my past history?"

Beckwith said the missing files have cost Hutchison's staff countless hours and credibility.

"We obviously can't be sure what happened, but the overall pattern is consistent and very suspicious. If their intent was to make us look inept, they succeeded," Beckwith said.

The *Dallas Morning News* quoted McKay in its early Wednesday editions as saying last week: "This is a puzzle. All of the files should be there. If they can't find the files ... that is very strange."

Krueger officials say they mailed more than 1,500 letters informing constituents of the file transfers.

In the letter, dated June 8, Krueger said: "In an effort to be of continuing service, I am leaving your file with Ms. Hutchison so that she may continue to follow your case."

The files included a variety of constituent appeals for the senator's help, some more than a decade old, but still active. They include requests on Social Security, Internal Revenue Service, immigration, and dealings with other federal agencies.

Beckwith said an inventory accounted for only about 800 case files in the Austin, Dallas and Houston offices.

The dispute has left the Hutchison staff embarrassed and many constituents bewildered, the newspaper reported.

"When people call in, I look for their file. Most often, I return to the phone saying I can't find any record of their case," said Carolyn Kobey, a caseworker in Hutchison's Dallas office.

Because of news reports of friction between the Hutchison and Krueger camps during the transition, McKay wrote a letter to the editor of *The Dallas Morning News*.

In the letter, published on July 7, McKay called the transition a period of "friendly cooperation" and said all pending files "were left clearly marked, organized and current."

McKay said: "We went out of our way for the people of this state. I feel very badly that they are caught in the middle of this."

Perryton's Serendipity club to hold Fun Day

PERRYTON — Serendipity has announced that Sunday, July 24, will be Fun Day. The club is organizing this annual event that is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Leatherman Park.

Plenty of food and entertainment are planned for the whole family. With the special theme of "Sport" this year, Fun Day promises more booths and activities for children of all ages, organizers said.

One of the newer booths will be a "slave sale" sponsored by the Perryton Activity Center. Slaves have agreed to wash cars or perform a

half day of work.

Celebrity slaves will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Laborers agreeing to wash a car include Randy Brillhart, Brent Allen, Doug Hale, Sheriff Joe Hataway, Mayor David Hale, County Attorney Bruce Roberson, County Judge J. Kenny Norris, Sheryl Hardy, Dr. Rex Mann, Police Chief Joe Hannon and City Manager David Landis.

Activity Center board members who are willing to work for half a day include Lana Yearly, Donna Mann, Paula Cooper, Cynthia Powell, Tammy Ragsdale, Kay Merrell,

Kathy Ehrlich, Brent Creswell, Tom Gilbert, Roy Pointer, Marty Murry, Phillip Harris, Kenny Kile, Rudy Aguirre, Gayland Irwin, Adrian Kerns, Brad Shaver, Clint Allred and Bryan Pool.

Auctioneer for the "slave sale" will be Denzel Tevis. The first "slave" will go on the auction block at 11 a.m.

The Perryton Activity Center will also host a dance that evening from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Expo Center. Featured band will be South by Southwest. Tickets will be available at the door.

Southwest Area Talent Search competition set in Liberal

LIBERAL, Kan. — Deadline for entries in the Southwest Area Talent Search is Thursday.

The Southwest Area Talent Search is scheduled for Aug. 13-14 at the Liberal High School auditorium.

Proceeds from the talent competition are benefitting the Seward County Community College scholarship in performing arts.

Preliminary competition will be

Aug. 13 from 6-10 p.m. and Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Finals will begin at 7 p.m. on Aug. 14.

Cash prizes will be awarded, as well as a trophy to be presented for best costume.

Divisions in the talent search are 5 and under, 6 to 8, 9 to 11, 12 to 14, 15 to 17, and 18 and over. There are two group divisions: 14 and under, and 15 and over.

Solo entry fee is \$35, with a fee of

\$45 for duet or trio. Fee is \$12 per head for groups having more than three members.

There is an additional \$5 fee for those wanting to enter the costume division.

Entrants must call one of the following numbers before Thursday evening to register for the event — all are Area Code 316: 624-1401; 624-5123; 624-4354; 544-2641; or 563-7703.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Opinion

Deficit reduction just old sales pitch

If the Senate's debate over deficit reduction had a familiar ring to it, that's because we've heard this sales pitch before. Once again, the Capitol Hill establishment wants us to accept tax increases now for the promise of spending cuts tomorrow — all supposedly aimed at cutting the deficit.

Most Americans want to see the deficit reduced. A running string of \$200-billion-plus deficits is a national scandal. It's a colossal failure of fiscal discipline, an inefficient way to fund the government and an unwarranted burden on future generations.

There are only two problems with the president's plan to raise taxes to reduce the deficit: It's wrong and it won't work.

It's wrong because Americans already pay more than they should to support the federal government. Total federal tax revenues have been rising steadily in the last decade, and have consistently consumed about 19 percent of the domestic economy. The reason the deficit has grown is not because of a lack of revenue, but because Congress spends too much.

Another reason to resist a tax hike is that, as a method of deficit-reduction, it has proven an abysmal failure. At least twice in recent years, previous presidents Reagan and Bush and Congress have hammered out budget "compromises" that raise taxes with the promise of future spending cuts.

Each time, the higher taxes went into effect soon after passage, while the spending cuts never seem to materialize. In fact, whatever higher revenue is produced by the higher tax rates — and the actual revenue produced is always below estimates — it is gobbled up by ever higher spending. In the end, the deficit just gets bigger.

In fact, the Clinton deficit-reduction plan is strikingly similar to the effort Bush signed three years ago. Like the Bush plan, Clinton's is a combination of tax increases and spending cuts that will supposedly reduce future deficits by \$500 billion over the next five years. And like the 1990 budget deal, the plan that passed the Senate, with Clinton's support, contains a gasoline tax hike and assorted taxes aimed at the rich.

This budget package is a ruse, just like the other major tax increases passed in the name of deficit reduction. If recent history is any guide, and there's no reason to believe this package will be any different, Americans will be stuck with higher taxes while Congress will find a way to avoid the spending cuts it has promised.

The results: Government will get bigger, and so will the deficit.

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Berry's World



GUESS WHICH SANDBAGGER DOES
NOT LIVE IN DAVENPORT, IOWA.

Is Islam compatible with U.S.?



William F. Buckley Jr.

The sensation-seekers have been amply satisfied in the last 15 days or so, and every day leaves the betting man in the quandary of not knowing whether the number of people who tried to blow up Manhattan a few weeks ago will match or exceed the number of prostitutes murdered by Joel Rifkin.

Of course, there are precedents for both crimes — massacres in the pursuit of jihad are historically commonplace, and the penchant of Bluebeards to eliminate the current woman to make way for her successor is a familiar legend in most cultures.

But suddenly we are up against something we have no cultural training for. When during Reconstruction the Ku Klux Klan emerged, we were so to speak ready to contend with it. By this I mean that what the KKK sought to do was, in the context within which it was done, (1) illegal and (2) immoral. Whatever the laxities of the law in the South during Reconstruction, there was never that condition of anarchy that authorized lynching Negro dissenters or flogging white suspects.

Moreover, there was the ultimate appeal to the Southerner, namely the word of the Christian God: The sanctions of the culture of the South were available to the critics of such behavior. Martin Luther King Jr. appealed to the higher law of Americans when he invoked the teachings of Christ as dispositive.

But we are dealing now with that creature, the Muslim fundamentalist, which we have all along thought comfortably to be a problem of other cultures. We knew recently that the Algerians decided to forgo democracy for a spell, when a democratic exercise brought in Muslim fundamentalists in a general election. We knew that the assassination of Anwar Sadat in Cairo was the act of Muslim fundamentalists who were protesting his civilized atti-

tude toward Israel; and, again, we reasoned that this was a regional problem. When the Ayatollah Khomeini locked up American diplomats, the suggestion was made in this space that an appeal to the ayatollah using Koranic language having to do with justice might be the best available weapon. And such an attempt was made, but Khomeini wasn't somebody to whom it was easy to lecture on the more benevolent strictures of the Koran.

We are, after all, face-to-face with something very different from the religion common to our own culture. Even in the most theocratic of times, St. Thomas Aquinas rejected the idea that the state is obliged to tailor its laws exactly to those of the divine by, e.g., eliminating all vice by compelling conversion. But that is not so in Islam, where The Law as put forth in Scripture (the Koran) and Tradition (Sunnah) is to be reflected exactly not only in the personal lives of believers, but also in the laws of the state as well.

The word "islam" means "submission." The government of Muslim states is explicitly an institution of God. Moreover, the governments are to irradiate Islam not merely by the example of the rulers, but by the institution of jihad.

Again, that word literally means "to struggle," or to endeavor, and can be used to describe self-discipline. But it is most notoriously known as the fountainhead of the holy war that enjoins Islam to expand its reach over the world.

There was a period in Christian history when the same impulses were felt, but it has been centuries since Christians excused spreading the word by shedding blood. Chapter 2, Verse 193 of the Koran enjoins the faithful to "fight in the way of God against those who fight against you, but do not commit aggression. Fight against them until sedition is no more and allegiance is rendered to God alone; but if they make amend, then make no aggression except against evil doers." That seems to say that there is no need to blow up Manhattan after Manhattanites all pay allegiance to Islam.

The current enthusiasm in academic circles for multiculturalism has got to face some difficult problems. The Koran (2: 228), for instance, informs us, "The husband is one degree higher than the wife, because he earns by his strength and expends on his wife." The institutional implications of this superordination of the man over the woman are all familiar with: From all appearances, the only time men and women get together socially in Islam is when they copulate. Somewhere along the line, the feminist movement in America is going to have to give up either feminism or multiculturalist egalitarianism.

So we are going to have to take explicit notice of the incompatibility of our own culture and that of the fundamentalist Muhammadan, and we need to organize our immigration laws with some reference to this problem. The idea of welcoming the alien doesn't call for inviting him to blow up Ellis Island en route to citizenship.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1993. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 14, 1789, during the French Revolution, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside.

On this date:

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the U.S. government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from former President Millard Fillmore, requesting trade relations.

In 1881, outlaw William H. Bonney Jr., alias "Billy the Kid," was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M.

In 1933, all German political parties, with the exception of the Nazi Party, were outlawed.



Still in the 'slave business'?

Americans after five generations are berated by others and themselves suffering guilt relative to our country's slave trade 200 years ago.

Much of the ferment among today's African-Americans reflects resentment of the manner in which their ancestors were misused.

We're about to make the same mistake again, subjecting today's illegal immigrants to servitude in a manner which will surely boomerang.

If all the illegals now in the United States could be found and rounded up, it would cost more to detain and to export them than the entire budget of our Immigration Service.

But if they are not rounded up and sent home, we can't afford that, either.

Twenty-six percent of the inmates in our federal prisons are illegals.

With easily obtainable fraudulent documents they collect health benefits, schooling, food stamps, housing — and/or they can displace tens of thousands of home-grown American workers.

The Clinton Administration is promising "new restrictions." Don't bet on it. In the last election only three candidates dared to oppose illegal immi-



Paul Harvey

gration and all three were defeated. And two of those were in California, which has most to lose.

Eighty thousand Chinese illegally in the United States as of July 1 were granted permission to stay and another 20 shiploads are on the way here.

In Garden Grove, Calif., three gun-wielding gangsters force their way into an apartment, hogtie and savagely rape two women and rob them of \$500 and some jewelry.

In nearby Yorba Linda another armed gang smashes through a glass door into a private home and bind and robs six people during a six-hour reign of terror.

In both cases the victims were Vietnamese.

In both cases the intruders were also Vietnamese. Across America, Asian gangs are targeting their own people.

They stalk and beat and threaten their victims to be sure that the crimes will go unreported.

Meanwhile our government is opening our doors to thousands from Somalia and to thousands from Haiti, some of whom have AIDS.

In Europe, one nation after another is slamming the door. In Poland, Sweden, Denmark and what was Czechoslovakia — the now policy is "Immigrants keep out!"

Germany is deporting those already within its borders because they are too much of an economic load on that nation's social services.

England and France have pulled in the welcome mat.

Only the United States persists in the masochistic policy of encouraging a potential "slave trade" whereby outsiders — more of them than not — become indentured slaves for the smugglers who brought them in.

We get so soon old; so late smart.

Stop re-lynching of Bob Wallach

MEMO TO: U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.
SUBJECT: Surveillance Report — A Re-Lynching In-Progress.

On the off-shore island of Manhattan, N.Y., a handful of natives are committing a bizarre legal atrocity: They are lynching a man they lynched once before. It is not a pretty sight.

The perpetrators work for you, in the office of the U.S. attorney for Manhattan. The victim of their re-lynching is a fellow named E. Robert Wallach, whose worst transgressions, as near as I can tell, are that he: (1) was a liberal Democrat who was a close friend of Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's attorney general; and (2) was a San Francisco attorney who dared act like a Washington attorney — that is, bragging about having a highly placed friend and occasionally opening an official door. Washingtonians call it lobbying: It's legal.

The government's six-year mishandling of the case has been condemned by virtually all who examine its facts — from liberal journalists, such as myself, to conservative jurists, such as former Judge Robert H. Bork. I know Wallach as a source, a friend and a man who was a chronic name-dropper, which is no crime.

In 1988, Steven Brill wrote in *The American Lawyer* a lengthy critique of prosecutorial abuse, entitled: "The Lynching of Bob Wallach." Later, Bork found the facts so outrageous that he handled, pro bono, Wallach's appeal of the conviction that resulted from his first lynching.

Judge for yourself. In 1987, then-U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, anxious to jump into electoral



Martin Schram

politics, wanted to boost his reputation by bagging Meese in the scandal of Wedtech, the Bronx, N.Y., tool and die company; so he tried to use Wallach as a legal tool to get Meese.

Giuliani indicted Wallach for "racketeering," then offered to reduce the charges if Wallach would provide evidence of wrongdoing by Meese in the case. But Wallach said he could not do that. So Wallach was prosecuted.

What racketeering? Just this: Wallach wrote two thank-you letters to Wedtech officials for payment he labeled as legal work for their shipyard. He did write hundreds of pages of memos on other legal work for Wedtech. Wallach billed the shipyard account because, he said, Wedtech officials asked him to, saying it was where their legal funds were available.

Lawyers in respected firms say they routinely bill that way if clients so request. But Giuliani prosecuted Wallach for defrauding Wedtech stockholders for the way his billing of just \$425,000 might have affected the price of stock. If Wallach

had written a nonspecific bill "for services rendered" there'd be no case. The prosecution contends Wallach's main value to Wedtech was his friendship with Meese — which is no crime.

For what amounts to spitting on the sidewalk, Wallach was convicted and sentenced to six years in jail. However, the conviction was set aside on appeal after the prime witness against him (who got a light sentence in exchange for his testimony) was discovered to have perjured himself on his own gambling. The prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Baruch Weiss, was personally stung by appellate implications that he'd known of the perjury yet permitted it. Now Weiss is trying Wallach again for the same acts — this time calling it fraud and conspiracy.

Weiss is down to one prime witness, convicted ex-Wedtech official Mario Moreno, who has bargained for leniency. The other day, in U.S. district court, Wallach's co-counsel Jeffrey Shopoff got Moreno to admit that Wedtech had listed \$80 million to \$90 million in phony profits. The company was virtually insolvent when it went public — that's a real defrauding of stockholders.

Attorney General Reno, it is inconceivable that, after reviewing the facts you will not conclude that a miscarriage of justice is being perpetrated today — in your name and the people's.

In your in-box today is a letter from Bork requesting that you review this case of prosecutorial abuse. There is still time for you to stop in, order a dismissal and stop this macabre spectacle — the re-lynching of Bob Wallach.



Chad Allen, 4, gets a lift from Jackson Alford at North Topsail Beach, N.C. Many people are heading for the beaches in the southeastern United States as heat indexes stay in the triple digits during the current heat wave.

Alaska, Southeast bake as heat wave continues

By The Associated Press

Clouds hung over much of the eastern and central parts of the nation today threatening thunderstorms and rain, while Alaska and parts of the Southeast continued to bake.

Temperatures close to 100 degrees accompanied by thunderstorms were expected in Georgia and the Carolinas. A heat advisory was posted across eastern North Carolina.

In parts of Alaska, the temperature was expected to climb into the 90s today and for the rest of the week.

In Barrow on Tuesday, the mercury hit a record 79 degrees — 325 miles north of the Arctic Circle. And in Fairbanks, 500 miles south of the Arctic Ocean, it was 87, one degree short of the record.

In the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states, severe thunderstorms with damaging hail and wind were expected in some areas.

Forecasters said heavy rains and flash flooding also were possible in parts of the Midwest, including Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas and Missouri. Flood-ravaged central Iowa had a 20 percent chance of rain today.

The West and Southwest were expected to be dry and hot.

The high temperature for the nation Tuesday was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Highs today were forecast in the 80s across a wide band stretching across the center of the nation, from the Northeast to the California Coast. The South and Southwest are expected mostly in the 90s, with 70s across some northern portions of the country.

'Rainbow Man' gets life sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A religious fanatic known as the "Rainbow Man" for appearing at sporting events in a frizzy, multicolored wig was sentenced to life in prison for taking a maid hostage at gunpoint in a hotel room.

Rollen Frederick Stewart, 48, shouted end-of-the-world passages from the Bible at his sentencing Tuesday, and Superior Court Judge Robert P. O'Neill ordered deputies to subdue him.

Stewart drew three concurrent life sentences for the nine-hour standoff in September and for also threatening to shoot at the control tower and at incoming jets at Los Angeles International Airport, near the hotel.

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Barrow, 325 miles north of the Arctic Circle, broke its all-time high temperature record Tuesday, when the mercury hit 79 degrees.

The normal high in Barrow in July is just 45, and often it snows during the Fourth of July parade.

Villagers in cutoffs and tank tops flocked with picnic lunches to the shore of the Arctic Ocean, which was littered with floes of broken pack ice.

"There will be a lot of barbecuing going on tonight. Whether it's caribou or burgers, we just love it," said Fran Tate, owner of Pepe's North of the Border Mexican restaurant.

"I'm sitting here and my clothes are soaked through with sweat. I need to go home and change," said National Weather Service forecaster Chuck Evans.

Like the Eastern Seaboard, much of Alaska is going through one of its warmest summers ever. A stationary high-pressure ridge, called an omega, in the Gulf of Alaska is keeping skies clear.

In Fairbanks, 500 miles south of the Arctic Ocean in interior Alaska, the mercury Tuesday hit 87, one degree short of the record. Highs in the 90s were forecast for the rest of the week.

Anchorage, home to nearly half of Alaska's population, peaked at 70, four degrees shy of a record.

The weather has been so good, employers are having a hard time getting people to come to work.

"Yeah, the sunny days it seems like they're all sick," said Rob Chaffin, owner of a gas station and car wash in Valdez. "Normally we require them to wear long-sleeve shirts, but I had to give it up for T-shirts and shorts."

A SWAT team captured him to end the standoff. The maid was unharmed.

Stewart, who was convicted last month, testified he was trying to herald the second coming of Jesus.

Deputy District Attorney Sally Lipscomb described Stewart as a "David Koresh waiting to happen."

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Italy calls for halt on U.N. attacks in Somalia

By ANGUS SHAW
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The violent reaction to attempts to corral a Somali warlord has prompted Italy, an integral part of the U.N. peacekeeping force here, to question its role.

Italy asked the United Nations on Tuesday for permission to withdraw its troops from Mogadishu unless agreement can be reached on the mission of the 29-member, 17,000-troop U.N. force in Somalia.

Italian commanders in Somalia have differed with American officers in the U.N. force over the need for aggressive military strikes in densely populated areas. The Italians say humanitarian concerns should receive greater priority.

Italian opposition parties have called on the government to withdraw Italy's 2,400 troops from Somalia as protests mounted over an attack Monday by U.N. forces on the warlord's compound.

Germany's opposition party, the Social Democrats, says all the shooting the past few weeks proves the 1,600 German troops sent to northern Somalia on a humanitarian mission by Chancellor Helmut Kohl should be withdrawn.

The deployment is Germany's first overseas since World War II.

Casualty reports varied: the Red Cross said 54 Somalis died Monday, supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid claimed 73 Somali deaths, and U.N. forces said 15 Somalis died. An Associated Press photographer and three Reuters employees were slain and two other journalists were wounded by an angry mob.

Aidid, the targeted leader, has accused the United States and the 21,000-member U.N. force of abandoning their humanitarian mission.

Aidid, whose fighters are blamed for killing 24 Pakistani peacekeepers on June 5, scoffed at the idea that he's in danger, according to the Italian Catholic weekly magazine, *Famiglia Cristiana*.

The United Nations has offered a \$25,000 bounty for information leading to his arrest.

"I am not in danger," the Italian-trained general was quoted as saying. "Rather those who are in danger are those who massacred the Somali population while they were demonstrating against the American aggression and that of the United Nations."

Aidid's gunmen have been blamed for attacks that killed 35 U.N. soldiers and wounded 137 the last five weeks, plunging Mogadishu back into the chaos that prevailed before a U.S.-led military force intervened in December.

The Vatican also kept up its recent criticism of the U.S. role in Somalia, saying the "bloody U.S. intervention" demonstrated that the initial humanitarian goal has been "abandoned or momentarily forgotten."

Influential Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., on Tuesday called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the force, the first senator to take that position publicly.

But U.N. envoy Jonathan Howe told reporters the U.N. force was committed to disarming Somali gunmen and bringing Aidid to justice.

"There are times when you must stand up and use strength," Howe said.

Italian Foreign Minister Beniamino Andreotta said he had discussed his country's position with

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Debate over Italy's involvement in its former colony arose when Somali gunmen ambushed Italian troops July 2, killing three soldiers. They were the first Italian ground troops killed in combat since World War II.

It intensified following Monday's assault.

Andreotta said Italy was seeking a U.N. debate over the political objectives of the mission in Somalia, which began when troops arrived seven months ago to safeguard aid deliveries to starving Somalis.

Pakistan, with the largest contingent of peacekeeping troops among the U.N. force, said today that without retaliatory strikes, there would be "chaos in the country."

Said Foreign Ministry spokesman Munir Akram: "It may be useful to have a debate. But the U.N. forces came in with a clear mandate ... clearly indicating that this was an enforcement operation."

Akram said that Pakistan will not withdraw its 4,400 troops but has requested heavy weapons and air cover from U.S. gunships in the region to prevent a recurrence of the June 5 massacre.

On Tuesday, seven U.N. peacekeepers, including three Americans, were wounded in ambushes in Mogadishu by Somali gunmen, and aid deliveries stopped.

Some independent charities were considering moving their operations to rural areas that have remained relatively calm while violence has escalated in Mogadishu.

"We are now more worried than at any other time," said Mike McDonagh, of the Irish charity Concern.

Aspin to recommend 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin is recommending allowing homosexuals to serve in the military as long as they don't declare their sexual orientation, sources in the gay community say.

Aspin told White House officials Tuesday that "this is as far as the Joint Chiefs will go" on the matter, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sources said they received their information from senior Defense Department officials.

President Clinton will have the final say on the proposal and the White House could have an announcement by week's end. The president faces possible strong congressional opposition to any policy change that lacks the backing of the military.

Aspin's recommendation would allow gay men and lesbians to serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation private, a version of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy put forth by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Senate Armed Services Committee

chairman and a leading proponent of the 50-year ban on gays serving openly in the military.

Homosexuals would be barred from making public or private declarations of their orientation, the sources said. The policy would allow some latitude for gay service men and women to confide in close friends.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff voted two weeks ago for a policy that retains the current statement that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." Aspin's policy would include a variation that describes homosexual conduct as incompatible with military service but recognizes that gay people have served honorably and will do so in the future.

Those who make a public declaration of their homosexuality would be forced out of the service, and military investigators would have the authority to pursue allegations about homosexual acts because there would be no proposed change to the Uniform Code of Military

Justice that makes sodomy unlawful, the sources said.

Reps. Barney Frank and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., the two acknowledged homosexuals in Congress, were briefed at the White House on Tuesday on Aspin's recommendation.

Defense Department officials refused to describe Aspin's recommendation. "It's a presidential decision," Capt. Michael Doubleday, a department spokesman, told a Pentagon news briefing Tuesday.

Clinton said during his presidential campaign he would lift the ban. The military and members of Congress resisted in January when the president attempted to move forward on an executive order implementing the change.

Instead, Clinton was forced to back down and adopt a compromise in which recruits were no longer questioned about their sexual orientation and formal discharges for homosexuality were temporarily suspended pending the policy review.

That interim policy, adopted by Congress in early February, expires on Thursday, the same day Clinton had asked Aspin to come up with an executive order on how to lift the ban.

Reports of Aspin's recommendation drew an angry response from leaders in the gay community.

"This issue returns again to President Clinton. He has a stark and simple choice — adhere to principle or capitulation to bigotry inside and outside the Defense Department," said Thomas Stoddard, head of the Campaign for Military Service, an amalgam of groups working to end the ban.

The administration faces a congressional threat to write the ban into law. Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is likely to offer such a measure, according to congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

After Clinton announces his policy, the House and Senate Armed Services committees are expected to hold hearings.

Weapons plant handled hazardous leak with buckets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers at a nuclear weapons plant shut down for a multibillion-dollar cleanup dealt with a hazardous leak by catching drips in buckets and then pouring the chemicals back into the tank.

The practice was spotted — and stopped — last year.

But government investigators say the leaking tanks and some other equipment at the idled plant in Fernald, Ohio, 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, has deteriorated so much it poses "an extreme safety hazard."

And the example, critics say, does not bode well as the government moves to clean up other plants that once produced America's nuclear arsenal.

"We've had one gaffe after another through the years," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a longtime critic of the way the government has managed its weapons plants, said Tuesday.

"We've been through too many situations like this. I can't believe that we can't do better."

At Fernald, a June 1992 memo by the staff of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board revealed the unsafe way a worker at the plant had handled a leak from a holding tank.

"The leakage is collected by buckets and manually returned to the top of the tank," the memo said.

The leaking chemical contained some uranium, but not in sufficient concentrations to cause a radiation hazard to the workers. But the liquid — uranyl nitrate hexahydrate — is acidic and corrosive, and considered one of the most dangerous substances at the plant.

The buckets were gone by the time the Fernald cleanup project changed hands last December, said John Rasile, executive vice presi-

dent of FERMCO, the company now in charge.

But the new contractor, which replaced Westinghouse, has had problems, too — a small spill in April of the same dangerous chemical, UNH.

There were no injuries or damage to equipment, but a subsequent inquiry by the Energy Department found that the leaky tanks and other UNH equipment has "deteriorated to such an extent that continued operation poses an extreme safety hazard."

Rasile agreed the plant's UNH equipment is badly deteriorated but

disagreed with many other conclusions by the special investigative board and vigorously defended his work force, described in the Energy Department report as inexperienced, ill-trained and apathetic.

The investigators concluded among other things that there was "an indifferent attitude among the operators" and "a cavalier attitude toward operations" at the plant.

But Rasile said the spill should not be blamed on the worker who mistakenly moved the chemical solution to the wrong place.

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Food

Whether tradition or fruity, salsa spices up life

FOOD



MARIALISA
CALTA

"When you find something that is easy to make, healthful and tastes great, go with it," write Chris Schelsinger and John Willoughby in their new book, "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and ChowChows" (William Morrow, 1993). It's excellent advice, and if you follow it, you too will soon be whipping up the intensely flavored mixtures of fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices that seem to have taken the culinary world by storm.

Like pesto (a very salsa-like sauce, being made of nothing more than chopped fresh herbs, nuts, cheese and oil), salsa seems like a food with staying power, not just a flash in the pan. And there have been great leaps forward in salsa-making in the United States; Vermont, where I live, seems to be a veritable hotbed of the stuff.

For a long time I thought it was silly make my own salsa when I

could find great, fresh salsas in nearly market. But the salsa recipe below, from the "Horn of the Moon Cookbook," by fellow Vermonter Ginny Callan (Harper & Row, 1987) makes it worthwhile; it's one of those dishes that always disappears, and that always prompts a request for the recipe. And, as Schelsinger and Willoughby write, it's easy to make, and healthful.

With the exception of the banana-rum salsa, which is clearly destined for dessert, the other salsas can be used as hors d'oeuvres or accompaniments for fish, chicken, beef and even grains.

One of my favorite lunch dishes is brown rice topped with salsa. And they are forgiving: You can add a bit more of one ingredient you love, or omit one you hate, and chances are you won't do the salsa any harm. Let your taste and your imagination be your guide.

TRADITIONAL SALSA

6 fresh tomatoes, finely diced, or 1 28-ounce can whole tomatoes, drained
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons sunflower oil
2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
4 scallions, thinly sliced
1/4-1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (to taste)

1-2 fresh jalapeno peppers, minced (optional)
Chop the tomatoes in a blender or food processor fitted with a metal blade, or by hand. Add other ingredients. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Serve with tortilla chips.
Yield: 3 cups.

*Recipe from "The Horn of the Moon Cookbook," by Ginny Callan (Harper & Row, 1987).

AVOCADO AND CORN SALSA

3 ears corn, husked and desilked
3 ripe but firm avocados, peeled, pitted and cut into large dice
1 red onion, finely diced
1 red bell pepper, finely diced
1/3 cup olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon minced garlic
4-8 shots Tabasco sauce, to taste
1 tablespoon ground chili powder
1/4 cup chopped fresh oregano
1/2 cup lime juice (juice of about 4 limes)
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Blanch the corn by plunging into a pot of boiling water for 3 minutes. Drain and cool in a bowl of cold water. Cut the kernels off the cobs and mix together with the remaining ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Cover and refrigerate up to 3 days before serving.

Serve with tortilla chips or grilled seafood.
Yield: 5 cups.

*Recipe from "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and ChowChows," by Chris Schelsinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1993).

FRESH MANGO SALSA

2 ripe mangos, peeled, pitted and diced
1/2 red pepper, seeded and cut into small dice
1/4 green pepper, seeded and cut into small dice
1/4 red onion, cut into small dice
juice of 1 lime, or more, to taste
chopped cilantro to taste and/or chopped mint to taste (about 1/4 cup, total)
salt and white pepper to taste
1/2 jalapeno pepper, minced (optional)
Mix all ingredients together in a medium bowl. Adjust seasonings. Add more lime juice if it seems too dry.

Cover and refrigerate until serving. Serve with grilled chicken or fish, or with chicken or pork.

Note: Instead of mangos, you can use papayas or pineapple or even citrus fruits. This is one of my favorite salsas - I prefer it without the hot pepper. You can vary the amounts of all ingredients, to your taste.

Yield: scant 2 cups.
*Recipe from Kate Hays and Sandy Morris, co-owners of Global Bite Catering of Burlington, Vt.

PAPAYA SALSA

1 ripe papaya, peeled, seeded and roughly chopped
1 small red bell pepper, sliced into short, thin slices
1 small red onion, sliced into long, thin slices
1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup pineapple juice
6 tablespoons lime juice (juice of about 3 limes)
1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
In a large bowl, mix all ingredients together. Cover and keep refrigerated, up to 4 days.
Serve with grilled chicken, beef or seafood.

Yield: 3 cups.

*Recipe from "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and ChowChows," by Chris Schelsinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1993).

BANANA RUM SALSA

2 medium-sized, ripe bananas, peeled and halved lengthwise
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons dark rum
2 teaspoons butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon canela (Mexican cinnamon, see note)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Preheat broiler.

Lay halved bananas in single layer on a baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar. Broil until brown and bubbly.

Chop the bananas, and transfer them to a bowl. Add the other ingredients and mix.

Serve with vanilla ice cream. Note: Canela is soft-bark cinnamon sold as "Mexican cinnamon" in many grocery and specialty stores. I made this dish with regular ground cinnamon and it was delicious.

Yield: 4 servings.
*Recipe from "Salsa," by Reed Heaton (Chronicle Books, 1993).

Thirteen-year-old cashes in on quick, easy turkey tidbits

Thirteen-year-old Shiloh Graham of Acton, California, was at a fundraiser yard sale for her youth group when she heard that she had won the 1993 Turkey Lovers' Recipe Contest for teens sponsored by the National Turkey Federation in Reston, Virginia.

"I put down the phone, and I was yelling and jumping up and down, and my friends and I were really excited," she said.

A panel of judges selected Shiloh's recipe, *Quick Turkey Appetizers*, as the \$2,000 grand prize winner over approximately 1,700 other recipes because it combined taste, appearance, appeal, originality, and simplicity.

Since this recipe uses smoked turkey, a convenient turkey deli product, it is an ideal recipe to use

for a quick snack or appetizer.

The National Turkey Lovers' Recipe Contest, for young chefs, ages 12 to 18, is designed to increase awareness of the great taste and versatility of turkey products to today's youth. Judging form the response of the contest, however, it appears that many of them are already quiet familiar with the many benefits of cooking with turkey.

Adam Garrison of Monroe, North Carolina, the second-place winner and recipient of the \$1,000 prize, says that he likes to work with turkey because of its flavor and nutrition benefits.

"About two years ago," he said, "I lost about 100 pounds because I used to be really overweight. I started getting into nutrition, and I found out that turkey is one of the leanest

meats if you fix it the right way."

Adam's way of fixing it — in a *Mean Green Turkey Cuisine* — definitely fixes turkey the right way and combines other nutritious ingredients such as pasta and apples to create a dish that's special enough to serve as a formal dinner party.

The *Turkey Lovers' Greek Pizza*, the third-place winning recipe from Paul Loranger of Warren, Pennsylvania, shows that turkey is also ideal for creating some casual, informal meals. His recipe, which combines ground turkey, Feta and Monterey cheese with black olives, makes an outstanding pizza. Because it uses refrigerated pizza dough, it's also quite easy to make — even for a group of hungry guys. Paul came up with his recipe one weekend after he and his friends came in from the

cold after playing hockey.

"We came in a found a bunch of stuff in the house and made some pizza. There was some turkey meat in the refrigerator and we put that on," Paul says their family eats turkey a lot. "My brother and my dad have high cholesterol, and it's better for you."

Ninth-grader Shane Dennis from Billings, Montana, read about the Turkey Lovers' Recipe Contest in the paper and decided to enter. Using turkey cutlets, he made a version of his *Dennis' Dijon Turkey* one night and served it to his family.

"They liked it," he said. "It was pretty good." After a few minor changes to his recipe, Shane entered the contest and, before long, found out that he had won the \$250 fifth-place prize. Shane said that he likes

cooking with turkey because it's tasty and tender.

All of these teens came up with innovative recipes that show that today's teens definitely know that turkey is tomorrow's meat — today.

QUICK TURKEY APPETIZERS

(Makes 48 appetizers)
6 Large (10-inch) flour tortillas
4 Teaspoons olive oil
1 Cup salsa
1 Pound sliced deli smoked turkey, cut into 1/4-inch strips
1 Medium tomato, chopped
2 Tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1-1/2 Tablespoons chopped black olives
1/2 Teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 Cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

1. Place tortillas on 2 (12-X 14-inch) baking sheets. Lightly brush both sides of tortillas with oil. Bake tortillas at 400 degrees F. 3 minutes; remove from oven.

2. Evenly spread salsa over center of each tortilla, to within 1/2-inch of edge. Sprinkle turkey, tomato, cilantro, olives, red pepper and cheese evenly over salsa on each tortilla. Bake tortillas 10 to 12 minutes or until cheese melts.

3. To serve, slice tortillas in eighths.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 47 cal.; 3 gm. protein; 2 gm. fat; 4 gm. carbohydrate; 174 mg. sodium; 7 mg. cholesterol

By The National Turkey Federation

Fishy hints help you stay healthy

In the past few years, the popularity of fish has been growing because of its increasing availability and the health benefits associated with it.

One guide to its popularity is the amount people consume every year. In 1992, for example, the average American ate 14.8 pounds of seafood.

Questions, however, often arise when it comes to shopping and preparing seafood. As part of its efforts to promote the sell of fish, the National Fisheries Institute has produced a booklet entitled *A Consumer Guide to Food Quality and Safe Handling*.

When shopping, pick up seafood and other refrigerated or frozen items last. When applicable, check for "freshness dating" on seafood labels. This will tell you the last day the product may be sold.

After shopping at the super market, take seafood home immediately. If you think your home trip will be delayed, try to have your purchase packed to keep it cold.

Her are some more guidelines which should be followed to help guarantee safe, tasty fish dinner.

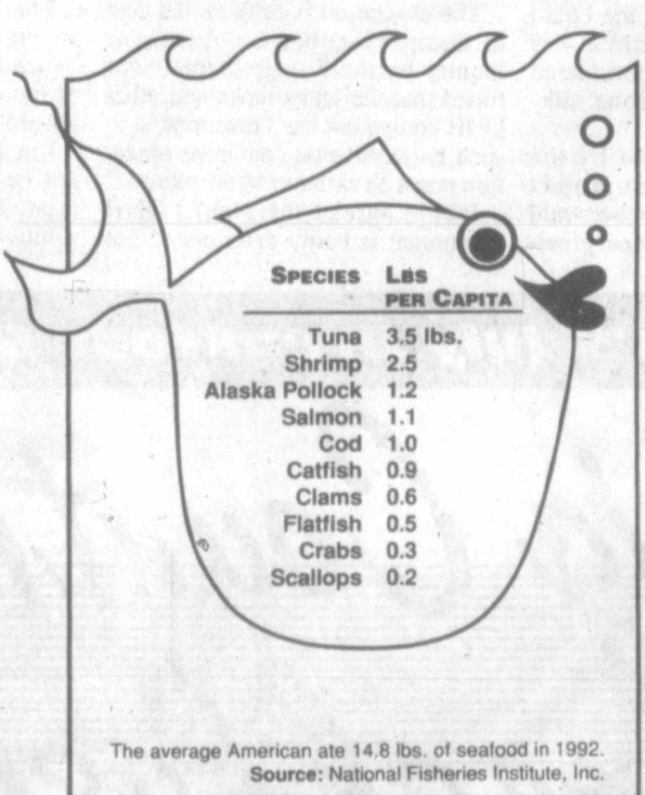
Fresh Fish

- Fresh fish smells like a fresh sea breeze. If it smells "fishy," do not buy it.
- Eyes should be bright, clear and shiny.
- Scales should be shiny and cling tightly to the skin.
- Gills should be bright pink or red.
- Steaks and fillets should be moist with no drying or browning around the edges.

Frozen Fish

- Make sure the packages are undamaged.
- Frozen fish should not be freezer

Seafood's "Top 10"



Canned Fish and Seafood

- Never buy dented containers.

Thawing at room temperature invites bacterial growth, so the safest way to thaw seafood is in the refrigerator. Allow about one day to defrost.

If you're in a hurry, you can place the seafood package in a plastic bag and immerse in a pan of cold water. Keep it in the refrigerator for one to two hours per pound of seafood. A similar technique is to put the original package in a plastic bag, place it in a pan and run cold water on it in the sink until thawed.

Another convenient way to thaw is in the microwave oven. Place one pound at a time in a shallow microwave dish covered with plastic wrap. Turn back one edge of the wrap or cut a few slits to vent. Microwave the fish

on low power (30 percent) for 15 to 30 seconds. Let the fish stand for 15 seconds. Repeat until the fish is nearly thawed, then let it stand another minute or two before cooking.

To prepare, rinse seafood in cold water to remove any surface bacteria. Always marinate seafood in the refrigerator, never on the countertop at room temperature.

Avoid cross-contamination. Never allow cooked or prepared foods to come in contact with raw, perishable foods. For example, never put cooked seafood on the same plate used for raw seafood. The cooked food could pick up harmful microorganisms left on the plate from the raw seafood. Always use separate, clean utensils, and wash your hands frequently.

Don't leave seafood, raw or cooked, out of the refrigerator for over two hours, including preparation time and time on the table.

Panhandle recipes, anecdotes wanted

The Pampa News is interested in receiving the Panhandles best recipes for publication. But that's not all.

Along with your recipes, include any interesting anecdotes or history you think our readers might be interested in reading about. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

Recipes are not restricted to a specific meal or type of food. Every dish from the heartiest ranch breakfast to the most spartan supper is welcomed.

Recipes will be printed as space permits.

The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe. Submissions may be sent to The Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box, 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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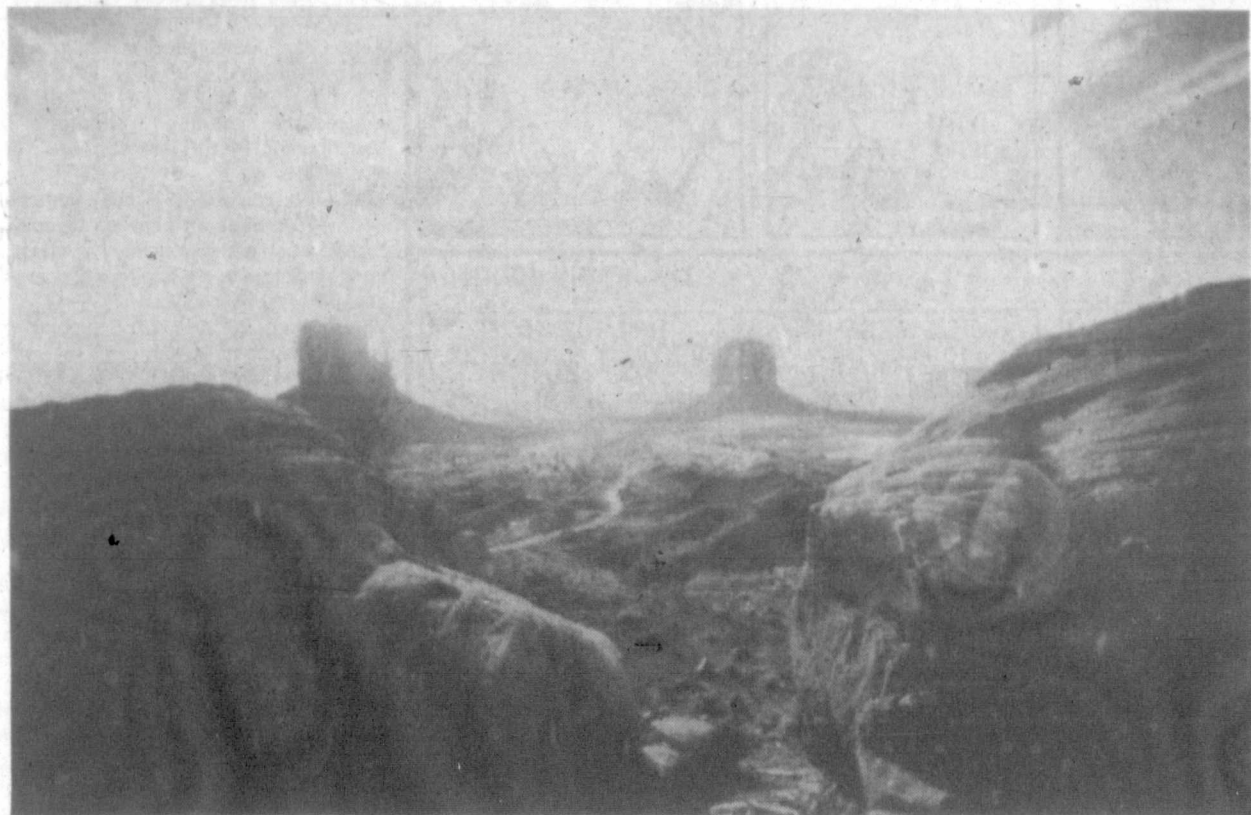
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HOMELAND

Lifestyles



"Mother Earth, Father Sky." Thus speaks the Navajo of his kinship with the Arizona homeland encompassing monolith and dune in Monument Valley. In the frontier contrast between settlers and Indians, perhaps no concepts so differed as those concerning ownership of land. Differences persist today.

Indians fight to save sacred grounds

By PATRICK DAWSON
National Geographic

LODGE POLE, Mont. — The meeting in Medicine Bear Lodge begins with the burning of a braided strip of dried sweet grass. A barely audible prayer is offered by a tribal elder.

The prayer asks for understanding among the conflicting interests, called together by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to express their views on the proposed expansion of a gold mine on the edge of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in the Little Rocky Mountains.

The mine threatens the quality of reservation streams and groundwater, argue members of the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine tribes.

Equally important, they say, the range is sacred ground that shouldn't be further defiled. "Indian religious freedom is an environmental issue, no matter how you look at it," says James Main Sr.

Such disputes pose a dilemma for federal land managers: how to reconcile native religious and cultural rights with pressure for public recreation, mining and logging.

"It's very hard to continue to try to maintain that consistent objective position when it seems like nobody is ever pleased with what you do," says Gene Miller, associate director of the BLM's northern Montana area.

"The Native Americans are now capable of focusing on what they hold sacred; they become very vocal, and rightfully so. If there is a dilemma, it's a dilemma for agencies such as BLM to be able to convey the reality of the rules and regulations that we must work under, and to make sure that everybody — tribes, industry, whoever — has the same information."

A foundation stone for the tribal challenges is the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, a congressional resolution passed in 1978 as a "policy to protect and preserve for American Indians their inherent freedom to believe, express and exercise the traditional religions."

But the act has been more of a

policy statement than a binding law.

In a 1988 case, the U.S. Supreme Court held that, even though the action would "virtually destroy the Indians' ability to practice their religion," the Constitution could not stop the Forest Service from building a logging road through a mountaintop area in northern California containing holy places of three Indian tribes.

Since that ruling, native groups have been crusading for congressional amendments to the act that would better define their rights.

At a hearing on proposed amendments last year before the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, Walter Echo Hawk of the Native American Rights Fund testified that the sentiments expressed in the act "are inadequate when basic human rights are at stake. It is time for Congress to put teeth into its policy, since the executive and judicial branches have failed or refused to implement it in the last 13 years."

The list given to Congress of other sites considered sacred and threatened includes:

— The San Francisco Peaks in Arizona, where the Forest Service has allowed expansion of a ski lift into a Navajo and Hopi religious area.

— The Havasupai tribe's Red Butte, near the Grand Canyon, threatened by uranium mining.

— Sioux sites in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where the Forest Service has allowed public access.

— Mount Shasta, Calif., threatened by a Forest Service timber sale and ski lift in a religious area used by the Wintu, Pit River, Modoc and Karuk tribes.

— Volcanoes National Park in Hawaii, where geothermal development has been permitted in the home of the goddess Pele.

Many quarrels between Indians and government or industry in the Western United States are decades old. The one at Fort Belknap began in 1895, when the federal government took 40,000 acres of gold-bearing land from the original reservation.

In the long-disputed Badger-Two Medicine area near Glacier National

Park in Montana, traditionalists won a temporary victory April 30 when Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt put a one-year hold on proposed oil and gas drilling. Blackfoot Indians consider the pristine mountain valley a historic religious area.

"I think the decision is irresponsible," complains Janelle Fallan, executive director of the Montana Petroleum Association. Babbitt's move was motivated by "political pressure from environmentalists," she tells National Geographic.

Not far from Glacier park, in the Sweet Grass Hills region of northwestern Montana and southern Alberta, Canada, Blackfoot and Chippewa-Cree Indians scored another victory in April.

The hills contain caves and other sites that are sacred to some Plains Indians. The soil produces grass that is used in religious ceremonies. Antique ceremonial masks carved from seashells were found in a cave in the hills last year.

Under pressure from the Indians, the BLM wrote an environmental impact statement before issuing what would have been an otherwise routine permit for gold exploration in the Sweet Grass Hills.

But the hills were given a reprieve from prospectors' bulldozers and drills when the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, an independent federal agency, ruled that the bureau had failed to meet federal statutory requirements by not consulting with the Indian tribes.

The council ordered the BLM to restart its process, and this time to get more input from the tribes.

Another ceremonial site revered by area tribes as a kind of Stonehenge of the Rockies is the Medicine Wheel, an ancient stone circle high on a ridge in Wyoming's Bighorn National Forest.

Spurred by a surge of tourists and "new age" visitors in the past few years, the Forest Service scheduled road improvements, a parking area and a visitor platform.

But the preservation council overrode those plans too, noting that the site is used for tribal ceremonies and that the Forest Service failed to adequately address Indian concerns.

Apricot season in full bloom

Apricots are falling everywhere and this has sure been an excellent year for apricot production. Although it seems like an odd time to talk about some of the problems encountered by apricots this year, I thought I'd mention a problem or two common to these trees and how you might prevent them next time around.

The most common apricot diseases are Bacterial Leaf Spot and Coryneum Blight. Leaf Spot is caused by a bacteria that also attacks peach, nectarine, and plum. It is one of the most distinctive of the stone fruit diseases. The bacteria overwinters in the lesions of twigs, oozing out in the spring to be carried by splashing raindrops to the young leaves and shoots, which they infect and decay. Periods of frequent rainfall favor the infection. The disease starts as water-soaked spots on the underside of the leaves which turn brown or black and eventually fall out causing a shot hole appearance to the leaves. When fruit sets the surface may be dotted with spots that later turn into deep sunken pits.

Coryneum Blight has similar symptoms to bacterial leaf spot and the disease is transmitted in a similar manner. It shows up on fruit and



For Horticulture
Danny Nusser

leaves as small circular purple spots which in advanced stages will cause the shot hole appearance to leaves.

Control for these diseases is almost impossible and a preventative program is the solution. By applying a copper fungicide such as Kocide 101, at leaf fall in the autumn and again at bud break during the spring, you can achieve beneficial results. Also, dormant oils have proven to be helpful.

Other problems associated with apricot trees are plum curculio, oriental fruit moth, and peach tree borer. To adequately control and prevent these insects you need to follow a spray schedule during the year.

First of all, use a dormant oil during the dormant season to help con-

trol aphids, mites, and scale. When 50-75% of the petals have fallen in the spring use Diazinon, Malathion, or Sevin to control plum curculio and oriental fruit moth. Repeat applications when 75% of the shucks have split, 10-12 days after petals fall, and four more applications at 10-14 day intervals. In late August to early September, apply Dursban to control peach tree borer.

Always pay particular attention to product labels for harvest restrictions on different chemicals. For example do not harvest apricots within seven days after using Malathion and 14 days for peaches. These products have been tested for their safe use and it is your responsibility to read the label and follow recommended directions.

If you have any questions concerning this or any horticulture subject, please feel free to call me at 669-8033 or come by the Gray County Extension office located at the Gray County Annex east of Pampa.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

How to choose the right fabric for home

By BEDROOM & BATH IDEAS
For AP Special Features

Choosing an appropriate fabric boils down to three elements: fabrication (how it's made), fiber (what it's made of) and finishes (treatments after the fabric is woven). Many of the intriguing differences in the texture, weight and surface appearance of fabrics are due to fabrication.

According to Bedroom & Bath Ideas magazine, the type and weight of the yarns used and the way the yarns were woven all affect how the fabric looks and performs.

Fabrics with a loose weave are translucent when you hold them up to the light; these fabrics work well for window treatments or light-duty decorative treatments. For upholstery, you want a tightly woven fabric that regains its shape after you stretch it. Many heavy-duty upholstery fabrics also are heavy in weight, but closely woven medium-weight and lightweight fabrics in a strong fiber may be suitable for seating pieces.

All fabrics start with fiber — tiny wisps of animal or plant matter or laboratory-made chemical substances. Fiber content is more than a beauty contest. The inherent properties of these fibers help decide how strong a fabric is, how it drapes and feels and how it stands up to wear. The primary natural fibers used in fabrics are cotton, wool, linen and

silk. Following are some factors that may help you evaluate the fabrics that will work best for you:

— Cotton has long been considered the premier natural fiber because of its low cost and versatility. It is used extensively in both draperies and upholstery. Cotton fibers handle abrasion, accept dye beautifully, and can be made shrink-resistant, stain-repellent, flameproof and water-repellent.

— Wool has a natural spiral that, when woven into fabric, creates air pockets that insulate against winter cold and summer heat, making it well suited for draperies.

— Linen fibers are very strong and accept dyes and finishes well. The unevenness of linen yarns gives linen fabrics a textural richness, and the waxy finish of the fibers wards off dirt and adds luster. Linen makes a good drapery fabric because it holds its shape well. Linen wrinkles easily, however, and needs careful cleaning.

— Silk is a very strong fiber, although it is very susceptible to sun damage. Silk is as elastic as wool and dyes so well that it picks up the most subtle shades of color. In addition to these practical properties, silk's fineness, high luster and superb drape enable it to be made into the finest fabrics, from velvets to chiffons.

— Synthetic fibers may be used alone or blended to produce a fabric

with the best qualities of several fibers. Some synthetics actually are based on natural substances. They start out as cellulose and protein materials and are then processed with chemicals to produce fibers.

— Rayon, the original artificial silk, is one such fiber. It takes dye well and has a fine drape; it often is used for upholstery fabrics and draperies.

— Acetate has a better drape and a more lustrous look than rayon. It often is blended with other fibers to improve crease retention and sunlight resistance.

— Other synthetics are purely man-made; nylon was the first such fiber. Its strength, resiliency and elasticity continue to make it useful as a blend in drapery and upholstery fabrics. Nylon also deteriorates when exposed to sunlight.

— The primary strength of polyester lies in its ability to blend with other fibers, imparting qualities such as wrinkle resistance, resiliency, cleanliness and an ability to retain pressed-in pleats.

— The most significant trait of acrylic is that it can be spun to resemble natural fibers, but with the added strength and lower cost characteristic of synthetic fibers. Acrylic shares wool's texture, colorfastness and resiliency.

— Fabrics made of glass fibers are durable, stable and easy to maintain — a good choice for draperies.

Wife may be helpless widow if not clued in

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something about a letter you recently had in your column. It concerned a woman whose husband refused to tell her anything about their finances. He seemed to feel that as long as she was well provided for and had everything she could possibly want, there was no need for her to worry her head about his investments and how they stood financially.

I have a brother in Denver who is a CPA. He retired some years ago — very comfortably, I might add. He told us recently about two women who had become very rich widows in this last year. In both cases, he was bemoaning the fact that neither woman had the slightest idea of her husband's finances — his assets, what he owed, etc. Of course, neither woman knew how to manage money. Like many husbands, they told their wives that they would always be there to look after them.

I'll admit, there are a lot of men who deliberately withhold this information from their wives. Some men have the mistaken idea that their wives need to be "protected," but who is going to protect them if their husbands die before they do?

DOROTHY L.

DEAR DOROTHY: Good question. Especially since most women outlive their husbands. My advice to married women: Insist on knowing all there is to know about where you stand financially. The same goes for married men concerning their financial status.

DEAR ABBY: I think parents who encourage their teen-aged daughters (and some sons, too) to get a nose job are doing their children a terrible disservice. The message they are sending their children is wrong. They are clearly saying that the way God made them is not good enough — a plastic surgeon should be called in



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

to improve on God's work.

Parents should put more emphasis on character. A beautiful, honest character is what makes a person beautiful — not the size and shape of a person's nose.

MANHATTAN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: My mail is overwhelmingly in favor of nose jobs. For a typical response, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I worked for a plastic surgeon for over 20 years (appointment secretary), and the one comment I heard more than any other following rhinoplasty (the technical name for "nose job") was: "I'm sorry I didn't do this years ago!"

MARION G.,
RETIRED IN MALIBU, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the mother who is not sure her 15-year-old daughter should have a nose job: Our beautiful 15-year-old became terribly self-conscious about her "longish" nose, so we promised if she still felt that way at 17, we would take her to a plastic surgeon.

Well, she had her nose done the summer before her senior year in high school and it made all the difference in her self-esteem and confidence.

Today she is a straight-A university student and a new bride. She says her new nose was the best gift her parents ever gave her.

Thanks a bunch



Modern Woodmen of American Camp #15460 sponsored a matching funds project to assist the Pride of Pampa Band Booster Club. Together they raised \$6446.85 for new band equipment. From left, are Buddy Epperson, Modern Woodmen district representative, Cliff Sanders, president of band boosters, and Kent Meyer, Modern Woodmen district representative.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Resign
- 5 Tobacco
- 9 Govt. housing org.
- 12 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 13 Govt. farm agency
- 14 Reagan's son
- 15 Not outwardly
- 16 Simple
- 17 Old age
- 18 Golfers' org.
- 19 Building lot
- 20 Reddish
- 22 Inquisitive
- 24 Aviation agcy.
- 25 — operanti
- 27 Television system
- 31 Pitcher
- 32 Flying toy
- 33 Fish eggs
- 34 Mal de —
- 35 Soft drink

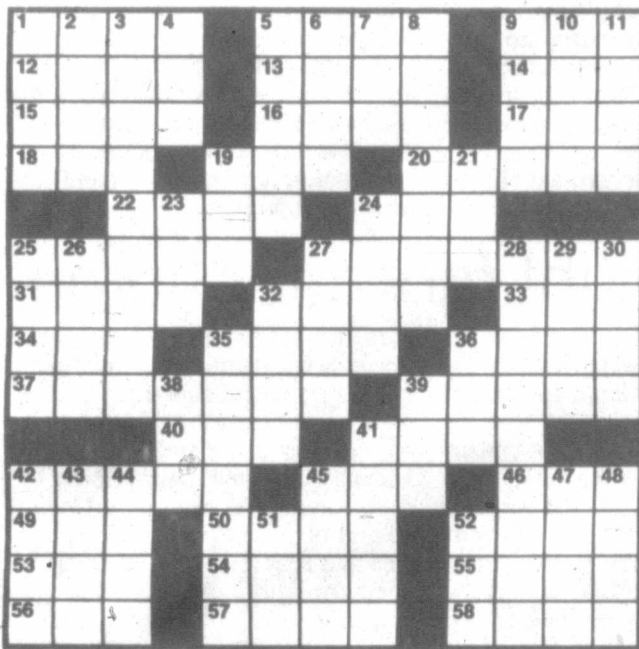
DOWN

- 1 Kiss Me —
- 37 Little bone
- 39 Twofold
- 40 Brown kiwi
- 41 King —
- 42 Impressionist painter
- 45 Monk's title
- 46 Author Umberto —
- 49 — and me
- 50 Indian weight
- 52 Actress
- 53 An explosive
- 54 Willow
- 55 Singer — Adams
- 56 Possesses
- 57 And others (2 wds.)
- 58 Approach

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NAZI PDT AFL
MORIS EURASIA
ABIDE STOUTER
MEA ENTITLE
ALSO ALF DROP
VOYEUR OMA
MOOD LARIAT
ROBROY CADRE
END RIMMED
DAUB DOO SLAG
READING IKE
CHARLIE APART
OUTMOST MINOS
PRE THY ATAN

- 5 Question
- 6 Air defense org.
- 7 Egos' counterparts
- 8 Type of pay (2 wds.)
- 9 An Astaire
- 10 Clutch
- 11 Singer Williams
- 19 Curry letter
- 21 Labor org.
- 23 Your and my
- 24 Greek cheese
- 25 Secretary's note
- 26 Is in debt to
- 27 Nest of pheasants
- 28 Summer drink
- 29 Church court
- 30 Bottom of ship
- 32 Tropical nut
- 35 Breed of dog
- 36 Relatives
- 38 Anger
- 39 Feather scarf
- 41 Cattle enclosure
- 42 Legend
- 43 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 44 Cashews, e.g.
- 45 Jumping insect
- 47 Mexican shrub
- 48 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 51 Baseball player Mel —
- 52 Range of knowledge



WALNUT COVE

I'm going water-skiing with some friends next week, so I got a book on how to ski.



Good for you, Howard. Although it'll be hard to learn how to water-ski just from reading a book.



Oh, I don't plan to do any skiing myself...



I just want to know enough about it to tell everyone else what they're doing wrong...



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

YOU KNOW, DAD, YOU SHOULD BUY A FISHING BOAT.



YOU COULD BE THE CAPTAIN, AND I'D BE THE MATE!



PEOPLE WOULD HIRE US TO TAKE THEM DEEP SEA FISHING!



TIME FOR BED? IT'S ONLY A QUARTER PAST SEVEN!!



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

I'M TELLING YOU FOR THE LAST TIME... NO MORE FREE DRINKS!



YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE A GUY CREDIT FOR GETTING BY IN LIFE WITHOUT MONEY, JOHN.



OH, I AGREE...



HER CAVE'S THE ONLY ONE WITH A REVOLVING DOOR.



By Howie Schneider

B.C.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE CUTE CHICK IS SHE'S TOO FICKLE.



WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?



HER CAVE'S THE ONLY ONE WITH A REVOLVING DOOR.



HER CAVE'S THE ONLY ONE WITH A REVOLVING DOOR.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although a new channel might not be very obvious to you at this time, it could be an avenue for fortuitous developments in material ways. What occurs today could get things rolling. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you could be in for a pleasant surprise when you receive an impressive amount of attention from a member of the opposite gender you thought never noticed you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who is extremely fond of you might set something up today that could add to your resources in a substantial way. His/her gesture won't have any strings attached.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could have ample reasons to be smiling today when you see your long range plans starting to unfold in the positive way in which you originally envisioned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An agreement into which you might enter today should work out mutually beneficial, as long as both parties involved are loyal to one another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A member of the opposite gender to whom you're attracted is equally as interested in you. However, you better make a move because he/she might be too shy to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Forego the strictly business attitude today and show a friendly warmth to persons with whom you deal in your business world. The effect could be very beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're going to get any unique type of lucky break today, it's a safe bet to say it could come through one of your favorite social contacts. Be friendly towards all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A venture you thought was unprofitable and outmoded still has lots of life left in it. Reexamine it again to see how it can be revitalized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to be luckier today if you coordinate your efforts with someone else instead of trying to do everything on your own. The person you need is someone with whom you worked previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Chances are before the day is over you could garner some type of material rewards either as a gift, bonus or for a service you performed for another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be more fortunate than usual if you freely express yourself and let others know your true feelings, especially in the romance department.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



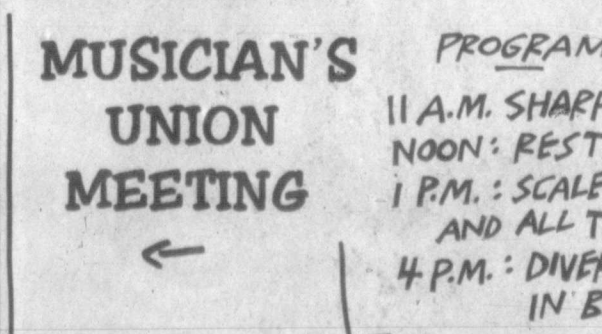
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

American League puts on slugging show to win All-Star game

Twins' Puckett wins MVP award as AL captures sixth straight victory

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American League found a crack at Camden Yards.

The nooks and crannies of baseball's most popular park swallowed up home runs by Kirby Puckett and Roberto Alomar, and even a double by Ivan Rodriguez, to help the Americans to their sixth straight All-Star victory, 9-3 Tuesday night.

AL manager Cito Gaston, criticized for bringing seven of his Blue Jays, got big efforts from Alomar and Devon White. But NL manager Bobby Cox, who brought five of his Braves, saw his players outperformed by Toronto's, just like in last year's World Series. John Smoltz threw a pair of run-scoring wild pitches and David Justice and Jeff Blauser made errors that set up runs.

But did the AL's seventh win in 10 games make fans in Baltimore happy?

Not at all. Instead, Orioles rooters were so fed up with seeing Blue Jays that they spent the whole ninth inning booing, upset that Gaston allowed Toronto's Duane Ward close it.

"We want Mike! We want Mike!" they chanted, a cry for Orioles pitcher Mike Mussina, who could be seen warming up in the two-tiered bullpens in left-center field.

Gaston ignored it.

"My guys have done the job from day one, and they showed they could do it," he said.

"I guess I should just get out of

town. They're Oriole fans," he said. It's a good thing Gaston won't be back in Baltimore until the final weekend of the season.

Gary Sheffield homered for the Nationals and Barry Bonds hit a pair of doubles, but that could not stop the AL from extending its longest winning streak in the series. The NL, however, still leads 37-26-1.

"We came out there strong. Everybody felt confident this time," Bonds said. "But their guys are powerhouses over there, and they're tearing us up."

A crowd of 48,147, the largest at Camden Yards and the 100th sellout since the stadium opened last year, watched the park play a perfect host for the game. And, it got to show off several of its quirky, old-timey features.

Sheffield's two-run homer in the first inning off Mark Langston landed barely inside the oddly angled left-field wall, just over the Crown gasoline sign. Puckett's homer over the center-field fence settled into the middle of a small sod farm, shy of the ivy-covered backdrop. Plus, several balls bounced off the 25-foot high scoreboard in right.

But, with the smoke from Boog Powell's barbecue stand beginning to billow up from Eutaw Street in right, in front of the B&O warehouse, the most unusual hit in recent All-Star play came in the fifth inning.

The score was tied at 2 when Rodriguez led off against John Burkett with a line drive to left field. Bonds ran back, and could only

watch as the ball stuck in a crack of the padded fence for a ground-rule double.

After that, the AL cracked open the game.

Alomar advanced the runner with a groundout to the right side, and Albert Belle singled home the go-ahead run. Belle continued to second when Justice fumbled the ball in right, and Ken Griffey Jr. hit an RBI single, making him 6-for-11 in All-Star play.

With two outs, Puckett, who hit a solo homer in the second off Terry Mulholland and was the game's MVP, added an RBI double that finished Burkett and made it 5-2.

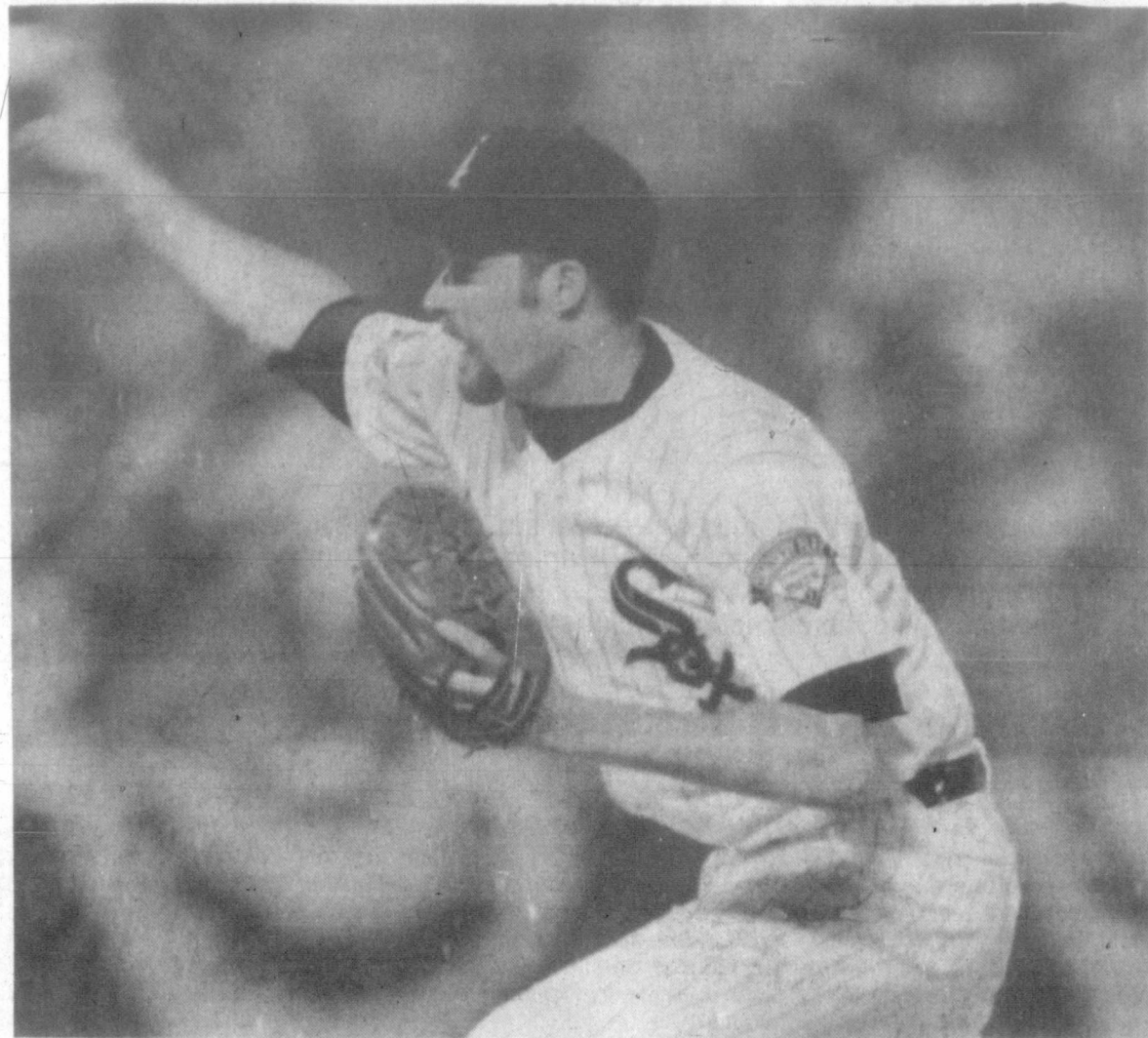
"A lot of people say I should not be here because my numbers are down," said Puckett, batting .298 with 11 home runs and 50 RBIs at the break for Minnesota. "I went out and played hard. The numbers might not have indicated the way things are going."

In the sixth, after the NL scored against Jimmy Key on a double by Bonds and a sacrifice fly by Barry Larkin, the AL came back with three more runs.

Atlanta's Steve Avery retired the first two batters, but Blauser made an error. White hit an RBI double to end Avery's outing, and Smoltz threw a pair of wild pitches, each scoring a run.

Jack McDowell pitched one perfect inning for the win and Burkett took the loss. They are tied for the major league lead with 13 wins.

Sheffield, the first player from a first-year expansion team to be voted into the starting lineup, homered after Bonds' one-out double in



(AP photo) White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell was the winning pitcher in the All-Star game.

the first inning. Sheffield, from the Florida Marlins, picked on an old favorite — he got his first major league hit — also a home run — on Sept. 9, 1988, for Milwaukee against Langston.

Puckett homered with one out in the second and Alomar led off the

third with a home run on Andy Benes' second pitch.

Terry Steinbach accounted for the game's other run with an RBI double in the AL seventh.

The game was full of extra-base hits — an All-Star game record-tying 10 — a sharp contrast to the

only other All-Star game held in Baltimore. In 1958, the AL won 4-3 at Memorial Stadium in the only All-Star game without an extra-base hit.

Game time temperature was 95 degrees, and balls were jumping in the high humidity.

Falcons lose two starters; Golic announces retirement at Raiders' camp

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Falcons haven't even started contact drills and already two starters have been lost to injuries.

NFL report

Doctors on Tuesday disclosed that defensive end Mike Gann has torn cartilage in his left knee. He joins right cornerback Melvin Jenkins, who suffered a stress fracture of the fifth metatarsal bone of his right foot on Monday.

Both players are scheduled to have surgery today and could miss at least six weeks.

"It just makes us sick," said team president Taylor Smith.

Jenkins, a sixth-year player, was the projected starter while Deion Sanders completes the baseball season with the Atlanta Braves.

Coach Jerry Glanville said it was unlikely Jenkins, scheduled for surgery on Wednesday, would return before October, although the player said he hoped to be back for the team's opener on Sept. 5.

Los Angeles Raiders
The Los Angeles Raiders have officially said farewell to 14-year defensive tackle Bob Golic, who announced his retirement.

Golic, who played the last four seasons with the Raiders, came to training camp to announce his

retirement at the age of 35. Golic was originally drafted in the second round by the New England Patriots in 1979. He later played for the Cleveland Browns before moving to the Raiders as a Plan B free agent in 1989.

"It was obviously a situation where they were trying to get the younger guys more playing time," said Golic, who played in only one game in the second half of last season. "But I'd been fooling myself trying to convince myself it wasn't time to move on."

Golic said he has a role in a television situation comedy and hopes for work as a football broadcaster in the future.

The Raiders signed defensive back

James Trapp, a third-round pick; linebacker Greg Bickert, a seventh-round pick; and running back Greg Robinson, an eighth-round pick. All but two of the Raiders' six draft choices have signed.

Green Bay Packers
Many football publications have projected the rejuvenated Green Bay Packers as contenders, and coach Mike Holmgren has no problem with such lofty expectations.

"I like it. I like the fact people look at us with more respect now," Holmgren said Tuesday.

The Packers spent big in the off-season, signing seven free agents for roughly \$30 million. More than half of that will go to prize addition Reggie White, whose \$17 million four-

year deal will pay him about \$9 million this season. In addition, the Packers will have all their draft choices in camp today when free agents, rookies and selected veterans report.

San Francisco 49ers
The 49ers signed a quarterback, but it wasn't Steve Young.

Elvis Grbac, the team's eighth-round draft pick out of Michigan, signed a two-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Young, last season's leading passer and MVP, has never missed a day of training camp because of contract problems and has said he doesn't want to start now.

League rules prohibit unsigned players from participating in camp,

and Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, has said that the two sides still must resolve significant differences. Young earned \$2.5 million last season and Steinberg is seeking a package that would more than double Young's salary.

He is scheduled to report to training camp in Rocklin by tonight, along with rookies and some veterans and free agents. The team will hold its first workout on Thursday.

Seattle Seahawks
The Seahawks signed fourth-round pick linebacker Dean Wells, fifth-round selection wide receiver Terrence Warren and seventh-round defensive end Michael McCrary. Still unsigned is top draft choice Rick Mire.

Faldo determined to successfully defend his British Open crown

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Nick Price wants to use two hands this time in the British Open.

"I've had one hand on that trophy two different times," Price said. "Now I want to get two hands on it at the same time."

He knows, however, that he faces a difficult task in attempting to pry Nick Faldo's grip off the ancient silver jug that goes to the winner of golf's oldest tournament.

"I'm very happy with the way things are going," said Faldo, generally regarded as the best player in the world.

And he left no question about his determination to make a successful defense of the title he won last year at Muirfield.

"I'm defending," Faldo said. "I'm not here to have a good time."

While pre-tournament speculation centers on the confrontation of the two Nicks, the 122nd edition of the British Open hardly is limited to Price and Faldo.

There's the American contingent, which has produced only one winner in the last nine visits to Britain.

Payne Stewart, who has eight finishes of third or better but has yet to win this season, is the top American contender.

"I'm definitely ready," Stewart said after a second-place finish last week in the Scottish Open. "I feel I'm right at the top of my game."

Other major American figures include Paul Azinger, Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, U.S. Open title-holder Lee Janzen and veteran Tom Kite.

There's the Australian crew, headed by Greg Norman, a former British Open champion who has won once and has two second-place finishes earlier this season.

Steve Elkington, former winner

Ian Baker-Finch and Craig Parry, who seems to play his best in golf's major tournaments, also are on hand.

Then there's Vijay Singh of Fiji; rebounding Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the man who won the last time the Open was played here; Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain; Ian Woosnam of Wales, and Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany — still bothered by a stiff neck that hampered his play in the U.S. Open.

For the nostalgia buffs, there are Jack Nicklaus, coming off his triumph in the U.S. Senior Open last week and still hoping to add to his record cache of major-tournament victories; Ray Floyd, 50, looking for the one title he needs to become the fifth man to sweep all the big ones; and Tom Watson, who insists he still has the opportunity to join Harry Vardon as the only six-time winners of this event.

The principal test, however, will be the golf course itself, and the winds that shift and gust and howl off Pegwell Bay — changing the nature and demands of Royal St. George's with every variation of strength and direction.

And that's very much on the mind of Price.

"I have a lot of work to do in the next couple of days," he said. "I've got to get those links shots back in my game."

One goal remains: winning the British Open.

"For sentimental reasons," he said, this tournament is the one he wants most.

Twice he has let it get away, blowing four shots to par over the last six holes in a loss to Watson in 1982, then falling before Seve Ballesteros' magnificent, final-round 65 in 1988.

Now he must pursue Faldo.



(AP photo) Lee Janzen, the 1993 U.S. Open champion, blasts out of a bunker on the 17th hole during a practice round Tuesday.

Sports scene

BASEBALL

The Bambino West Texas State Tournament for 9 and 10-year olds begins tonight at Optimist Park with the National League taking on the American League.

The winner of the best two out of three tournament will advance to Fort Smith, Arkansas for the Southwest Regional Tournament.

This will be the first year that Pampa has competed in the 9-10 year-old tourney.

It was inaugurated last year, but Pampa did not field a team.

The 9-10 program consists of two six-team leagues and 15 players were selected from each league to participate in the tournament.

Representing the National League are Kyle Francis, David Jenkins, Chris Jewett, Joshua Larkin and Kevin Schaub, all of Chase Oil Co. Representing OCAW are Antonio Estrada, Tanner Hucks, Bryce Jordan and Isaiah Manzanarez. Holmes Gift Shop has Casey Brookshire and Reed DeFever. Michael Cornelison is representing Citizens Bank, and rounding out the team are Adam Jones, Travis Lancaster and Marcus Ross.

Managing the team is James Schaub. Coaches are Mike Lancaster and Tim Hucks.

American League members are Colby Brazile, Colby Hale, Randy Tice, Kyle Keith and Matt Driscoll from the Knowles team. Celanese players picked to play are Adam Wright, Aaron Childress and Justin Waggoner. 0-4-0 is represented by Shaun Davis, Craig Stout, Jeff Warren and Jerod Snelgrooves. Chase Babcock and Michael Galloway represent Thomas Automotive while Jeff Adkins was chosen from Mean Mothers.

Robert Dixon is managing the Americans. His coaches are Randall Tice and Dwight Keith.

Gametime tonight is 7:30.

The two squads have been practicing for the last two weeks since the close of the regular season.

PHYSICALS

Physical examinations for Pampa athletes from the 7th through 12th grades will be held throughout the summer.

The physicals are for both male and female athletes and will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Dr. Keith Black's office at Northcrest Medical Building.

No fee will be charged.

Pampa 7th and 9th graders are urged to have their physicals completed as soon as possible.

SOFTBALL

The City of Pampa Recreation Department has started registration for the 1993 fall softball leagues.

Men's Open and Mixed Open will be the leagues offered. Entry fee or sponsor's fee for teams is \$200.

The player's fee is \$10 per person with a minimum of 11 players for men's and 12 players for mixed.

Entry deadline is today at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 16.

Fall league games begin on July 19.

Registration forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart Street between the hours of 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

If more information is needed, call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

GOLF

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Sports says it has obtained golf film from around the turn of the century, which it describes as "the oldest

existing golf footage," and will show it during its telecast of the British Open on Saturday and Sunday.

The first piece of film is from 1898 and includes former British Open champions Willie Park Jr. and Willie Fernie, both of whom won titles in the 1880s.

The second film is from 1904 and will showcase six-time British Open champion Harry Vardon against James Braid, a five-time British Open winner.

FOOTBALL

Five area athletes will compete in the Texas Six-Man Coaches All-Star Games this weekend in Wichita Falls.

Core Hickey of Groom will play in the boys basketball all-star game Friday night. Hickey played at the guard position for the Groom Tigers in the 1992-1993 season.

Janet Detrixhe of Higgins and Karen Babcock of Groom will compete in the girls basketball game for the West team Saturday afternoon. Babcock will play post, and Detrixhe made the all-star team as a guard.

A third Groom resident will also travel to Wichita Falls. Matt Fields, a center and defensive tackle this past year for the Groom Tigers, will play for the West division all-star football team Saturday night. He will be joined by quarterback-running back Christian Looney of McLean.

Additionally, Jay Lamb of Groom will be one of the coaches of the West boys basketball team.

The games are part of a week long series of events including a coaches clinic and conference and a queen's competition.

96 athletes from around the state will compete in this year's games. All participants in the games are 1993 high school graduates.



(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)

T.J. Dougherty, shown beating out an infield single in tournament action last weekend at Optimist Park, had two of Pampa's 15 hits during a 10-8 win over Dumas Monday night to claim the District I Girls Little League Softball Tournament title. Dumas had won the district championship six consecutive years.

Pampa's 15-hit attack ended Dumas' reign in district girls softball tourney

Dumas had won six straight district titles going into the girls' little league softball tournament last week at Optimist Park. That situation changed this year when Pampa outlasted Dumas, 10-8, Monday to win the District I championship.

Lori Lindsey went the distance for Pampa, picking up her second mound win in tournament play.

Pampa girls had beaten Dumas, 11-6, on Sunday, and with the win Monday, completed a sweep of Dumas in the best two of three series between area champions.

Pampa finished with an unblem-

ished 6-0 record during tournament play. Pampa's success was due largely to the outstanding defensive work. Time after time during the tournament, catcher Lisa Dwight threw runners out attempting to steal second base.

Strong pitching performances by Heather Petty, T.J. Dougherty and Lindsey also helped make Pampa's march to the championship possible.

Pampa picked up 15 hits against four Dumas pitchers in the championship contest.

Pampa hitters included Lori Lindsey, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Lisa Dwight and T. J. Dougherty, two

singles each; Jessica Conner, Heather Petty, Becky Richmond, Candace Cathey, Holly Brooks, Molly Seabour and Lindsey Donnell, one single each.

Candace Cathey, Kimberly Clark, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Lori Lindsey and T.J. Dougherty turned in steady defensive efforts throughout the tournament. Monica Dominguez and Kristan Albus also played a part in the team's success.

The Pampa team is coached by Jimmie Clark and Joe Wilson.

Pampa hosts the Panhandle Sectional Tournament, which begins July 22 at Optimist Park.

Swoopes, Texas hurler gain top SWC honors

DALLAS (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to the NCAA women's basketball championship, and Texas pitcher Brooks Kieschnick have been named Southwest Conference Athletes of the Year by a panel of media voters.

Swoopes, who scored an NCAA-record 47 points in the NCAA tournament final, was also named the SWC Player of the Year for the second straight season.

During the tournament, she set seven other records and tied two

more in leading the Lady Raiders (31-3) to their first-ever national championship.

Swoopes of Brownfield, scored in double digits in each of the Lady Raiders' 34 games and set a conference record by scoring 53 points in the SWC tournament final.

She was the MVP in five tournaments, including the NCAA Final Four, and scored 30 or more points nine times last season. She topped the 40-point mark three times.

In addition to the SWC award, Swoopes was named Player of the

Year by USA Today, Sports Illustrated, Women's Basketball Service, Newspaper Enterprise Association, U.S. Basketball Writers Association and others.

Kieschnick, Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America's pick as Player of the Year, was picked as the best male athlete in the conference after he led the Longhorns to a 51-16 record.

He posted 16 victories and hit 19 home runs with 81 RBIs.

Kieschnick's 16-4 mark helped Texas to the College World Series.

United States continue to dominate swimming at World University Games

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Schedule a relay race in a pool and watch the Americans go.

Four swimming relays have been held at the World University Games and the United States has won them all. On Tuesday night, the American men took the 400 freestyle by 1.97 seconds in a time of 3 minutes, 21.28 seconds.

"The 100 free is one of the strengths of our country," said anchor David Fox of North Carolina State. "We probably have 6-7 guys on this team who could have swam the relay tonight and got about the same time."

The guys who did it along with Fox were Seth Pepper of Arizona, Brian Kurza and Michael Picotte, both of UCLA.

"I think a lot of it is passed-down pride. This is known as our relay," Kurza said.

So far, these games have been the Americans' private stomping grounds. The United States leads with 27 medals — 10 gold, 10 silver, 7 bronze. Japan and Ukraine are next at 16.

Ukraine bolstered its total Tuesday night with a strong showing in gymnastics. Natalia Kalinina and Tatiana Lisenko combined to win three golds in the women's events. Teammate Igor Korobchinski added a fourth in the individual apparatus finals, in floor exercise, then was sidelined by injury.

Cuba stunned the U.S. women in basketball, while the American men continued their romp through the field by beating Italy.

The U.S. baseball team lost its second straight, 10-5 to Canada, but still has a chance for a gold medal. All it has to do is beat Cuba, which has shrugged off the loss of two defectors. Cuba defeated Italy 12-0 on Tuesday and plays the Americans today.

In volleyball, the U.S. women remained undefeated by downing Slovenia 15-9, 15-7, 15-5. The men beat Algeria 12-15, 18-16, 5-15, 15-

15-8. The American men defeated China 7-3 in water polo and beat Australia 2-1 in the soccer in the consolation round.

The individual star in the pool was B.J. Bedford, who smashed the WUG record for the women's 100-meter backstroke, winning by well over a second in 1 minute, 1.60 seconds. The native of Etna, N.H., easily beat Yoko Koikawa of Japan, with Alecia Humphrey of Michigan getting the bronze.

"I seem to do well at summer meets," said Bedford, who won two gold medals at the 1991 WUGs. "The spirit of the games just gets in you, and when the rest of the team is doing well, it just carries you."

Other swimming winners were Heike Luenenschloss of Germany in the women's 200 freestyle; Canada's

Marianne Limpert in the women's 200 individual medley; Canada's Turlough O'Hare in the men's 400 freestyle after he got gold in the 800 free on Saturday; and Martin Roberts of Australia in the men's 200 butterfly.

Whitney Hedgepeth, a 1988 Olympian from Texas, won a silver in the women's 200 freestyle and a bronze in the 200 individual medley.

In women's basketball, Cuba (5-0) ended the United States' 14-game winning streak in WUG competition, overcoming an 18-point second-half deficit on the way to an 88-80 victory. The United States (4-1) could still qualify for the medal round with a victory over Japan today.

A three-point play by Georgia's LeJuana Hardmon three seconds into the second half gave the United States a 51-33 lead. Cuba then came

Cuban defectors want shot at major leagues

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two Cuban baseball players defected to the United States for a shot at the major leagues. The Cuban delegation to the World University Games said it was no great loss to their country.

Since arriving for the games last week, the Cubans have lost three athletes from their 125-member delegation, their chief of mission, Manuel Morales Quintana, said Tuesday.

Shortstop Reynaldo Ordonez fled the team Monday, while pitcher Edilberto Oropesa defected Saturday. Fencer Giovanni Perez Gonzales disappeared Saturday and is believed to have defected, Quintana said.

Oropesa and Ordonez have turned up in Miami, where they said they plan to seek political asylum.

Quintana said Ordonez and Oropesa were not starters for the Cuban team, which is favored to

win the gold medal at the WUGs. There are thousands of other talented ballplayers in Cuba, and the defections were having little effect on the rest of the team, he said.

Even so, Quintana said the Cuban team might take precautions to prevent more defections.

Quintana noted that the team defeated Taiwan 8-4 after the first defection Saturday, when Oropesa jumped a fence at Sal Maglie Stadium in Niagara Falls and fled in a car driven by his cousin.

Oropesa and Ordonez were not being persecuted in Cuba and were free to seek asylum in the United States, Quintana said. But Oropesa could have defected in a less dramatic way, Quintana said.

"He could have just gone through the doorway. He didn't have to make it such a grand thing," Quintana said through a translator at a news conference.

Investigators, passenger paint chilling tale of Allison's final flight

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — NASCAR star Davey Allison, piloting his new helicopter with an old friend at his side, maneuvered the roaring machine within inches of the ground. Everything looked normal. But suddenly things went fatally wrong.

Suddenly, without any sign of trouble from the cockpit, the chopper shot upward, rocking side to side like a wobbly boat on a stormy sea. It started spinning wildly toward the ground.

The helicopter hit a barbed wire-covered fence and slammed into the pavement on its left side — the pilot's side. By the time the crumpled wreckage came to rest in the infield at the Talladega Superspeedway, Allison was unconscious.

Allison, 32, died Tuesday of massive head injuries suffered in the crash Monday afternoon. His passenger, longtime family friend Red Farmer, remained hospitalized but was expected to recover from his injuries, which included broken ribs and a fracture collarbone.

Federal officials said it could take as long as a year before the National Transportation Safety Board makes a final ruling on what caused the accident. But investigators and Farmer

painting a chilling tale of the final flight of Allison, described by friends as an aviation fanatic fascinated with his latest acquisition — the Hughes 369-HS helicopter.

Allison and Farmer had eaten lunch at a restaurant near Birmingham before deciding to fly 50 miles east to Talladega. They planned to watch the son of another member of the "Alabama Gang," Neil Bonnett, test a car.

Roff Sasser, an NTSB investigator piecing together the events of the crash, told a news conference that Allison pointed the four-passenger helicopter toward a landing in a fenced-in parking lot adjoining the track's infield media center.

In addition to watching out for the nearly 12-foot-high chain-link fence encircling the 108-foot-by-284-foot lot, Allison had to worry about overhead power lines. Sasser said Allison's intended landing zone was just 25 feet from the wires.

Witnesses told investigators the helicopter came within 1 foot of the ground — maybe as close as 6 inches — before the landing went awry.

"It shot up in the air and started going crazy, and the next thing I knew we were crashing upside down," Farmer told The Birmingham News in an interview from his hospital bed. "It was still climbing

when it started those crazy gyrations. I don't know how high we were, but we hit the ground hard."

Sasser said the engine was still running as rescuers tried to free Allison. "In fact, they had a hard time shutting it down," he said.

The shattered helicopter remained at the track Tuesday afternoon as Sasser took the media on a tour of the crash site.

Barbed wire was wrapped around the helicopter's tail rotor, which was separated from the fuselage. Two foot controls were broken off in front of the left front seat, where Allison was sitting.

Sasser said an initial review did not reveal any mechanical problems with the helicopter, which Allison bought less than a month ago. Allison received his pilot's license in April 1987 and was certified to fly helicopters a year ago, said a spokeswoman with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Sasser would not comment on whether Allison should have tried to land in the parking lot. "I can't speculate or draw conclusions on the evidence," he said.

But speedway president Mike Helton said the parking lot was "not a standard helicopter landing area." "Nobody even knew he was coming," Helton said.

Tour de France hits the alps with Indurain in commanding position

VILLARD DE LANS, France (AP) — Now that the cyclists chasing Miguel Indurain have their strategy figured out — thanks to the first off day in this year's Tour de France — will they be able to execute it?

The tour hits the Alps today for the 10th stage with Indurain in a commanding position on his way to his third consecutive title.

Indurain has a 1-minute, 35-second headway over Eric Breukink of the Netherlands. Indurain is more than 2 1/2 minutes ahead of his major rival, Gianni Bugno of Italy, and more than five minutes ahead of another Italian, Claudio Chiappucci.

Bugno and Chiappucci have swapped second- and third-place finishes behind Indurain the last two years.

But both know that after the Alps, there are three more days of climbing in the Pyrenees — something the 1992 tour didn't have as the race bypassed the Pyrenees to take a more European route.

"I'm still a candidate for the podium," Bugno said. "And I'm

not obliged anymore to attack in the first two days of the mountains. But in the Pyrenees, certain opportunities might present themselves."

Chiappucci also is planning to make Indurain work for the title.

"Of course I'm going to launch an attack in the mountains, with all my energy, but I'm a little pessimistic," Chiappucci said. "He (Indurain) is very strong this year."

The ONCE team has a chance to produce a constant stream of challengers, with members Breukink, Alex Zulle, Johan Bruyneel, Pascal Louviot and Laurent Jalabert all in the top 15.

Other ONCE teammates can pace them up mountains, forcing Indurain to chase everyone.

The challengers are hoping the combined attacks of everyone against Indurain will wear the Spaniard out.

"If we want to beat him, it will be in the mountains," said Tony Rominger of Switzerland, one of the challengers.

They have to. If Indurain is close

entering the second time trial on July 24 — the day before the event ends in Paris — he can dominate the field as he has done over the last seven time trials in the event.

On Monday, at Lac De Madine, Indurain won by more than two minutes to go into the overall lead.

"Our plan was to get to Madine without losing the Tour. Out objective now is to win it," said Jose Miguel Echavarri, the director of Indurain's Banesto team.

Throughout the first 10 days, sprinters dominated and gained seconds on Indurain. But the sprinters lost minutes to him at the time trial, dropping out of contention.

The chase goes over three major peaks above 4,900 feet during the 10th stage and four climbs over 6,540 feet on Thursday. The 11th stage includes the tour's highest mountain, the Bonette Restefonds, at 9,193 feet.

After Friday the tour heads across southern France to three days in the Pyrenees before hurrying back north.



(AP photo)

America's Ryneldi Becenti cheers on her team during its 88-80 loss to Cuba in World University Games qualifying round action Tuesday in Buffalo, N.Y. Becenti is the only American Indian among the 362 athletes representing the United States at the games.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ASBESTOS ABATEMENT / REPLACEMENT (PIPING / MECHANICAL ROOM INSULATION) AT PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL (PAMPA ISD)

PAMPA, TEXAS
Sealed bids will be received at the Pampa Independent School District, Business Office, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., July 29, 1993, unless extended by addendum in writing.
Bids shall be addressed to the Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert Street, Pampa, Texas, 79065, Attention: Mr. David Norton, Director of Environmental Services.
Bids shall be opened and read aloud on the 29th of July, 1993, at the place indicated above. Bids received after the time and date specified above will be returned to bidder unopened.
Performance and Material Bonds in the amount of one-hundred percent (100%) of the Contract amount are required for projects over \$25,000.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of opening.
All work will be performed under a single lump sum contract. Reinstatement may be subcontracted by the Abatement Contractor.
Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to waive any informalities deemed to be in the best interest of the District, as well as the right to reject any and all bids.
Bonafide prime bidders and sub-contractors may obtain one (1) set of Diagrams and Specifications from the office of the Consultant, Burham Environmental Services, P.O. Box 530505, Austin, Texas, 78753-4145, (512) 834-1890, Fax (512) 832-9603 or from David Norton, 1440 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 669-4990.
A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. July 22, 1993, at the High School located at 111 East Harvester Street, Pampa, Texas.

B-59 July 14, 18, 1993
2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-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 Saturday 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.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.
BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeovers, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.
PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
10 Lost and Found
FOUND: A Pomeranian in the Lamar school area. To claim call 665-5630.
LOST: Brittany Bird dog, white with large brown patches, personal dog, has Dr. Horne medical tag. If found call 669-3771 or 669-2535.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: White Poodle, Downtown. 665-0425, 669-0332.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale or lease oil and gas minerals, Roberts and Wheeler County, Box 267, Fountain, Co. 80817, 719-382-8031.

FOR Sale: Small drive-in hamburger stand. 665-5491 after 8 p.m.

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
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14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
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Panhandle House Leveling
Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction: Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios, 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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House Leveling
Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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14h General Services

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
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ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FOR all your welding needs, Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

FOR your Ornamental Iron needs call, Panhandle Iron Works. Handrails, window guards, fences, porch columns, mailbox stands, gates, security doors. 665-8424.

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

NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

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

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

LIVEIN help wanted. Excellent living quarters, share light house-keeping chores, care for elderly couple with full time help. 669-2514.

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14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling, flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates, 665-9267.

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

QUALITY Lawn Care. We do it all \$10 and up. 669-2324.

HIGH School graduate looking for mowing jobs for summer. Call Kurt West 665-7594.

MOWING and weed eating, \$15 and up. Call 669-6716.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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\$30 669-1041

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Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics Pipe & Supply. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. State approved septic tanks, plastic pipe and fittings. 665-6716.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
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665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding
STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O Texas Maid Service. bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-3331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

PIZZA Hut Delivery: Now hiring for position of Shift Leader. Must be 18 or older, own car and insurance. Be able to work any shifts. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, 1500 N. Banks.

NEED extra money? Sell Avon products, have fun and earn good money. No door to door necessary. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

MEDICAL Insurance Clerk. Must have recent experience in medical office billing and collection. Computer experience a must. Submit resume and references to Box 64 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WANTED: Dealership Experienced transmission person also Line Mechanic for Jeep, GM, Dodge and Cadillac. Full time, good pay and lots of work. Contact Service Manager at Robert Knowles, 669-3233 or send resume to Box 1217 Pampa, Texas 79065.

US Postal, Government jobs. \$23 hour, excellent benefits. 1-800-935-0322, 24 hours.

LA Fiesta now hiring full time cooks, waitresses and waiters.

LIVEIN help wanted. Excellent living quarters, share light house-keeping chores, care for elderly couple with full time help. 669-2514.

OPENINGS available immediately, nurse aide position, evening and night shifts, company benefits available, certification classes beginning in August. Contact Barbara or Melba at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 669-2551.

RN needed for every other weekend 7-3 p.m. Indication relief, cash expense and meals furnished. St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle, 537-3194.

NEED full time cook and waitress/waiter. Apply in person Scotty's, 123 N. Hobart.

PROVIDER needed, Pampa and Hoover area. Call 1-800-800-0697. Outreach Health Services.

14 Karat Gold Wide band with 1/2 karat diamond cluster, size 7. 665-3919.

FOR sale 5 1/2 horse Johnson Sea-horse boat motor. 25 yards of good Berba carpet. Come by 1929 Grape after 6 p.m.

2 Man Bass Boat with 2 horse-power gas motor \$300. Bar size pool table. \$200. Honda 250 motorcycle \$200. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

30 Sewing Machines
69a Garage Sales

69 Miscellaneous
LONG Wide Fiberglass topper. 665-6702.

69a Garage Sales
Yard Sale
832 S. Banks
Wednesday thru Friday 1-5

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

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881



21 Help Wanted

GANELL Overhead Doors are hiring commercial and residential installers and service people with an opening for sales person. Apply 1000 S. Price Rd., Pampa.

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
TOM Reynolds Tree Service new number is 273-8027. 40 years experience, fully insured. Bucket truck service.

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Machinery and Tools
CITY OF Lefors accepting Bids on 1946 Ford tractor. Accepting bids at next regular council meeting August 9, 1993.

57 Good Things To Eat
BLACKEYE Peas. Old Mobeetie. Call 665-1393

BEAUTIFUL 9 week old Dalmatian puppies. \$75. 669-6422, 177-2024 Sunday.

PRECIOUS AKC Shelties, 8 weeks old, 2 males, wormed, shots. \$75. 883-7011.

GIVE away 10 kittens, we'll deliver. 779-2115.

FREE kittens to good home. 665-0695.

FREE puppies: Pure bred Mitten-heims. 669-7924.

89 Wanted To Buy
WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5.

WANTED: Old quilts, pocket knives, marbles, old toys, sports, costume jewelry, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-2226.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom upstairs apartment, air conditioned, patio. References. 665-4184.

NICE 1 bedroom, bills paid, suitable for working or retired person. See at 417 E. 17th or 665-0446 after 5 p.m.

1 bedroom mint condition, deposit required. 431 Wynne, 200. 665-8925, 665-7450.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedroom. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

NICE 1 bedroom with appliances. See at 417 E. 17th or 665-0446 after 5 p.m.

97 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom trailer, fenced yard. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 bedroom trailer, fenced yard. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 room house, Bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Air conditioning, furnished. 669-9475.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NORTH CHRISTY
One of the nicest homes that you can imagine. 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, formal living, dining, beautiful custom kitchen cabinets in the updated kitchen. Neutral carpet, 2 car garage. Extra nice workshop with utilities. Some skylights. Nothing to do except move in. Call to see. MLS 2688.

2135 NORTH BANKS - Neat pink Roman brick home in Travis School. All new interior paint. Brand new carpet in kitchen and utility. Added den could be third bedroom. Central heat and air were new in 1982. Covered front porch. Call Gene for details. MLS 2794.

669-1221

103 Homes For Sale
1616 Zimmers/3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, isolated master bedroom with Texas bath, lots of patio. \$70,000. 665-5143 or 665-1706 leave message.

LYNN St., by owner. 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central heat/air. Inside redecorated throughout. New kitchen includes appliances. Approximately 2400 square feet, excluding garage. Inquire: 128 Masters Dr., Conroe, Texas 77304. 409-856-7907.

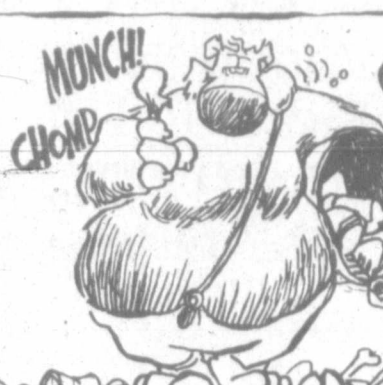
FOR sale or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Good location. 2220 N. Dwight. 352-7780.

2 bedroom 1 bath, fenced yard. Owner financing available. Weekdays after 5, 806-273-6826.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, den with fireplace, utility. Lovely decorated and yard. Austin district. Great price. 665-6719.

GOOD Deal on nice 3 bedroom, large living-den, paneled. Includes appliances, drapes. 669-3463.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and big lot. Owner financing. \$16,500. 669-2225.



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Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies
GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

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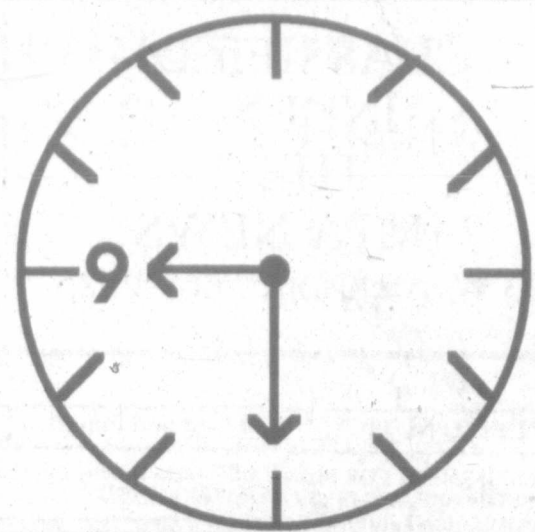
96 Unf

DUNLAPS Sidewalk Sale

Coronado Center •THURS. •FRI. •SAT.

WE WILL OPEN 9:30 A.M. EACH MORNING

Summer Clearance Items Inside & Out - Lots Of Sale
Items - Too Many To List - Hurry In Or Out & Save!



FAMOUS MAKER WATCHES Values To \$195.00.....**29.99**



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Large Group
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Your Choice
17.99 Each
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23x36, reg. 26.00..... 22.99
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Short
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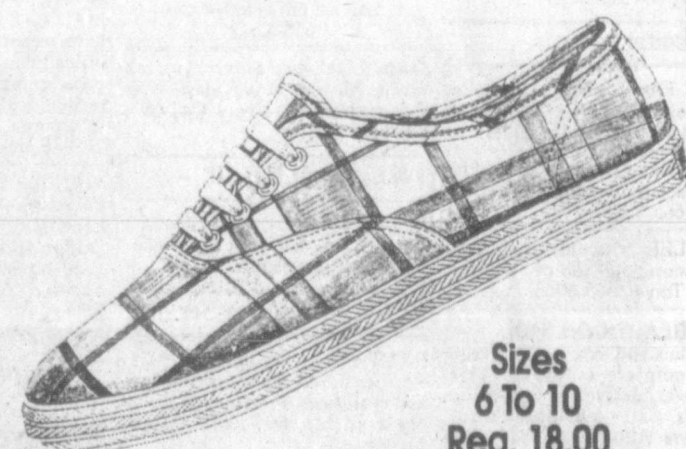
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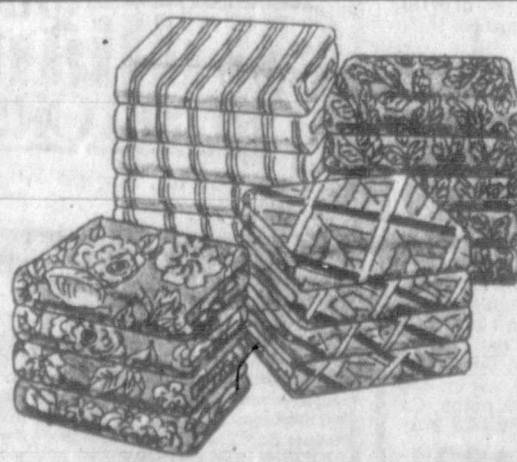
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