SPORTS

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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75¢ VOL. 83, NO. 110, 42 PAGES, 4 sections AUGUST 12, 1990 SUNDAY

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa firefighters work at the scene of a fire Saturday afternoon at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Fire destroys laundry business; officials say cause not determined

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Pampa Fire Department issued a call for all available firefighters to come to the scene of a structure fire at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners on Francis Street at 5:40 p.m. Saturday.

The blaze, of undetermined cause at press time, caused black smoke to soar an estimated 200 feet into the air and flames to leap an estimated 30 feet into the air. It brought bystanders from all over Pampa and the area. Roadblocks kept many from bringing their vehicles in, but they parked their vehicles and walked to a closer observation point.

The thick black smoke was seen as far away as the small community of Lefors, 12 miles southeast of Pampa, fire officials said.

Interim Pampa Fire Chief Dan Rose said firefighters were staying on the scene at 301 E. Francis through Saturday evening until the hot spots could be cooled and the scene secured for Fire Marshal Tom Adams to have a look at the structure and damage.

An estimate of the damage to the building, owned by Joe Cree and Benny Wilson, was not available late Saturday night. Rose said an estimated 50 percent of the building and contents was a total loss.

The wind was blowing from the north when the fire was first reported by Wayne Trusty of Pampa.

Trusty, a sergeant with the National Guard, said he and his wife were driving down the street when they noticed light smoke near the laundry and dry cleaners. He said at first they thought someone might be barbecuing, but drove by the building and saw that the structure was on fire.

"When I first noticed it, there was light gray smoke toward the south end of the building," Trusty said.

He traveled to the closest telephone and called in the emergency.

According to fire department records, the fire was reported at 5:40 p.m. and firefighters arrived on the scene at 5:42 p.m. An estimated 16 firefighters ended up fighting the blaze, which was under control by about 6:45 p.m.

"By the time the fire department arrived there was heavy smoke coming out of the building," Trusty said.

Wilson, one of the owners, said he had been in the building about 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and noticed nothing unusual.

The building is 50-60 years old, he said, and he had been at that location for about 32 years.

Firefighters worked to keep the blaze from reaching chemicals – in the east end of the building – that are used in the dry cleaning process. Rose said they were successful in that attempt.

"We pushed the unburned portion of the building toward the burned (portion) to keep the fire off the chemicals and to keep the fire from doing other damage," Rose said.

"The men did a fantastic job. If it was not for their dedication to duty and quick response, it would have been a total loss," the interim chief said.

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Billowing clouds of black smoke rise from Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners as firefighters battle the destructive blaze Saturday afternoon.

Mubarak: No hope for peaceful solution

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

Saudi Arabian anti-aircraft guns fired at two Iraqi planes near the border with Kuwait on Saturday, diplomatic sources said. The reported firing came after Egyptian and Moroccan troops landed to join the U.S. buildup to protect Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said "there is no hope" for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Also Saturday, a 10-year-old California girl was one of 11 Americans who fled to safety in Jordan from Iraq.

The Saudis fired about 10 rounds at two reconnaisance planes in the Khafji region close to the border to deter them, according to sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity. They said the planes turned back without crossing the border.

A Saudi official denied the incident took place and said "the first bullet will not be from Saudi Arabia." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraq denied any of its planes crossed the border but did not say whether any of its aircraft came under fire.

Iraq's official radio quoted a spokesman as saying the reports were "some sort of prattle and buffoonery propagated by the suspect quarters that are seeking to undermine great Iraq or to attack it."

Iraq said it would execute any citizens that sells food on the black market.

President Bush, beginning a three-week vacation in Kennebunkport, Me., praised the Arab action at a news conference.

"It must make Saddam Hussein realize how isolated he is in terms of world opinion," said Bush, who took a boat ride in the rain Saturday. "The world is united against him."

A belligerent Saddam, who said he holds the Saudis responsible for Arab disunity, now faces a growing multinational military force of ground and naval power. And his oil flow, vital to its ability to import food, has been virtually cut off by a U.N. condemnation of Iraq's Aug. 2 blitzkrieg and absorption of Kuwait.

In Cairo, Mubarak was asked if believed there is a possibility of a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. "I want to tell you honestly – and note that I am always optimistic – there is no hope of that," Mubarak said.

There were also indications that Iraq is preparing for a world economic seige. The Ruling Economic Command Council warned that selling food on the black market would be a criminal act of sabotage punishable by death.

In a statement broadcast Saturday, the council said the decision was taken to "provide enough foodstuffs to all citizens and foil the cheats and the greedy ones."

The state-run radio also said "enraged Baghdad masses" mobbed the Saudi Arabian and

See MUBARAK, Page 2

Father, daughter hug, cry at their first meeting

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

They hugged and she cried as Kimber Tice of Pampa met her father for the first time on Saturday with NBC's *Unsolved Mysteries* cameras rolling.

Tice, 30, knew nothing of her father, except his name, until shortly after July 4, when her mother told her that she had happened upon finding out where her father was living.

Lavar Bates, 53, of Phoenix, Ariz., was somewhat surprised in July to find out he had a daughter from a relationship some three decades ago. The relationship ended before he knew Tice's mother was pregnant.

On Saturday, Bates and Tice both said that first meeting about 10 a.m. was a joyful one. *Unsolved Mysteries*, hosted by Robert Stack, is in a strange way responsible for the meeting.

Bates was on a July 4 showing of the program when he was interviewed about another mystery on another subject. Tice's mother, Peggy Atwood of Altus, Okla., happened to be watching the program and immediately recognized Bates' name, although she did not recognize him after more than 30 years.

After debating what she should do, she called the number for *Unsolved Mysteries* and told them of her finding. She requested they contact Bates and ask him if he was the one and the same Lavar Bates who had been with her in Amarillo during the time in question.

Bates was contacted and related that he was the one and the same and was told he had a 30-year-old daughter.

On July 8, Bates first got to talk to his daughter when she called him from her Pampa home.

Since that time they have talked via telephone several times and have exchanged pictures of each other and their families.

Saturday afternoon, Tice said everything was going well with the first meeting of her father. Asked if it was what she had expected, she said, "Yes, and more."

She said that early that afternoon they still had not had a chance to talk that much because the *Unsolved Mysteries* crew had been shooting different scenes and the father and daughter had been involved in that production.

Unsolved Mysteries is scheduled to show the meeting and use an actor and actress to portray Bates and Atwood when they met and were together years ago. That segment of the program is scheduled to be in the fall line-up.

"I cried and we hugged and we stood there for a while," Tice said of the meeting Saturday morning.

Tice had been both nervous and excited about seeing her father for the first time and she said Saturday she was glad the day had finally come.

Bates said of the first meeting, "I was kind of surprised and happy, and I had butterflies. I was sweating a lot."

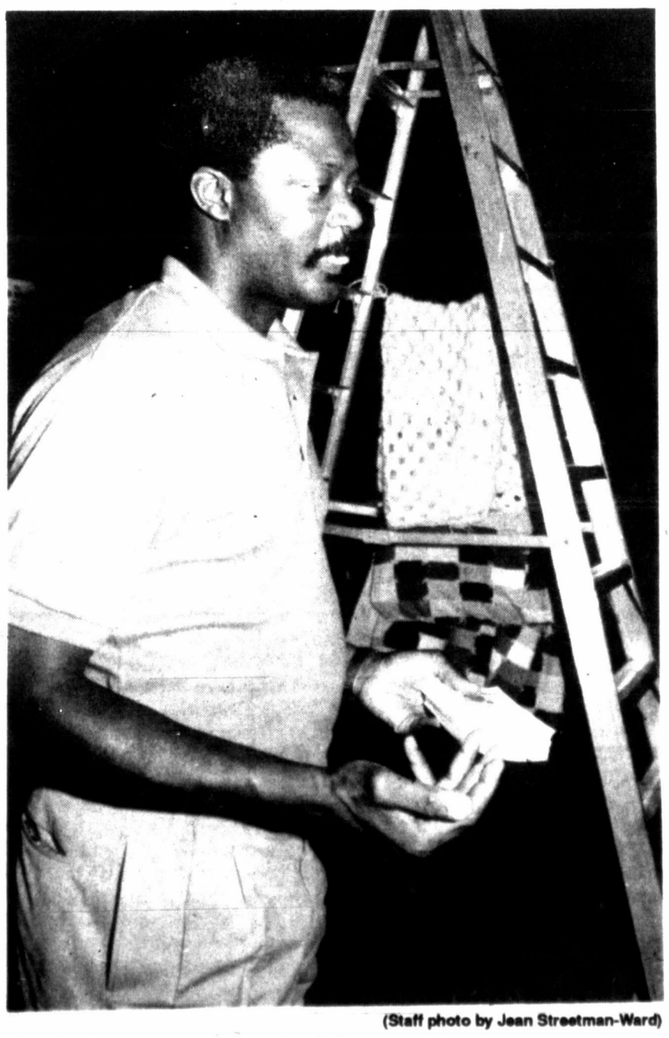
However, Bates said the union was much more comfortable than he had expected.

See FATHER, Page 2

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Kimber Tice stands Saturday during a break in the filming of an *Unsolved Mysteries* episode, with her husband, David Tice, left, and her father Lavar Bates.

Democrats: New faces needed to solve old problems



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Morris Overstreet, Court of Criminal Appeals candidate, greets area residents attending Saturday's Democratic barbecue hosted by local Democratic candidates.

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Jim Osborne, Democrat candidate for Gray County judge, said he believes some new faces are needed to solve old problems in the county government.

Osborne made his statements at a Democratic-thrown barbecue Saturday evening at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds on U.S. 60.

An estimated 1,000 people were expected to attend the barbecue and an auction of political memorabilia, arts, crafts, baked goods, canned goods, gift certificates and other items.

Political signs supporting local and statewide Democratic candidates lined the drive to the Bull Barn. Local candidates served up the barbecue and the fixin's and family members and supporters paraded around with Democratic political propaganda on their persons.

"The Democratic Party is the party to bring the people of Gray County together," Osborne said. "We need to elect the leaders of Gray County to bring the people together instead of apart."

Osborne is running for the county judge seat against incumbent Carl Kennedy, a Republican, who has held the office for 12 years.

"The Democratic Party is the party of the future. I think it's time for a change in the political machinery of Gray County, and I'm going to try to solve the old problems with new faces."

The barbecue, hosted by the Tri-County Democrat Club, was the idea of Osborne, who thought it would be a good way to honor his mother, Ruth Osborne, one of the Democrats who was the backbone of the Democratic organization in the Panhandle area.

Mrs. Osborne died in 1989. She had attended several state and national Democratic conventions and passed her love of politics down to her children. Mrs. Osborne's political memorabilia was included in the auction.

"This is put on for the people of Gray County. This is their party," Osborne said.

Admission to the barbecue was free, with donations accepted.

Judge Morris Overstreet, Democratic candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, said the Democrats need to get control of government from local all the way to the White House.

"I think the decade of the '80s has shown a significant difference in the Republican and Democratic parties in basic philosophies," Overstreet said.

Overstreet said the deregulation of a number of industries, suggested by Republican leaders, was supposed to help a lot of poor, working class people. However, he said that has not been the case. For example, he said, regular people are now going to have to foot the bill for the S&L crisis.

He also listed President George Bush's veto of what Overstreet considered important family legislation as a "lack of concern for the regular people in America."

"A lot of people were brought into the Republican Party in the '80s by the phrase 'No new taxes,'" which Overstreet also said turned out not to be true.

"If you go back to 1968, the Republicans have been in control of the White House 18 of the last 22 years and look where we are," Overstreet said. "We were better off when Democrats were in the White House.

"We're better off with a government for all of the people," he added.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BICHSEL, Richard J. – 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer.

PERGESON, James Melvin – 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JOHN CRAWLEY

LITTLEFIELD – John Crawley, 72, father-in-law of a former Lefors woman, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1990. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parkview Baptist Church with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Crawley was a native of Plummerville, Ark., and had been a Midland resident for the past eight years, moving from Belen, N.M. He was a former longtime Littlefield resident before moving to Plainview in 1971. He was a retired cashier for Santa Fe Railroad. He married Sidney Morris on July 29, 1937, at Amherst. He was an ordained deacon at Parkview Baptist Church. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jim Crawley and Bob Crawley, both of Midland; one daughter, Jodi Duncan of Lubbock; a daughter-in-law, Karen Day Crawley, of Midland and formerly of Lefors; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RICHARD J. BICHSEL

Richard J. Bichsel, 57, died Friday, Aug. 10, 1990. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, officiating, assisted by Monsignor Clifton Corcoran and the Rev. Emmanuel Afunugo.

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery at White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bichsel was born June 23, 1933, in White Deer. He graduated from White Deer High School. He married Beth Slagle on July 27, 1957, in White Deer. He was a truck mechanic and a veteran of the Korean War. He worked with the White Deer Annual Polish Sausage Dinner for many years. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer. He had been a resident of Pampa for many years. He was preceded in death by a sister, Geraldine.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Anita Urbanczyk of White Deer and Amy Bichsel of Houston; eight brothers, Wallace Bichsel of Groom, Willie Bichsel of Panhandle; Louis Bichsel and Robert Bichsel, both of White Deer; George Bichsel of Perryton, Marion Bichsel of Houston, Gerald Bichsel of Dallas and Jim Bichsel of Pampa; one sister, Lori Albus of Pampa; two grandchildren; and his mother, Adella Bichsel of Panhandle.

The family will be at the rural residence of Jay Urbanczyk, 1 1/2 miles north of White Deer.

JAMES MELVIN PERGESON

James Melvin Pergeson, 26, died Friday, Aug. 10, 1990, in Albuquerque, N.M. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pergeson was born on Dec. 12, 1963, in Fayetteville, Ark., and moved to Pampa four years ago. He married Diane McFall on Dec. 14, 1985, at Pampa. He worked for a year for R.L. Gordy Trucking Co.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Michael Pergeson of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pergeson and Pauline Hines, all of Prairie Grove, Ark.; two brothers, Eric Pergeson and Don Pergeson, both of Prairie Grove, Ark.; three sisters, Roxanne Pergeson of Roswell, N.M.; Kathy Hall of Elk City, Okla., and Becky Beggs of Lovington, N.M.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Prairie Grove, Ark.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MAMMOGRAM CLINIC

A mammogram testing clinic will be held at the Lefors Civic Center on Friday, Aug. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exams will be done by appointment only and is sponsored by the Harrington Cancer Center. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673.

CLAY TILE WORKSHOP

The last elementary session of the clay tile workshop will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday at Pampa Middle School. It is sponsored by Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art and Pampa Fine Arts. The class is free.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PEOPLE

The A.A.R.P. will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program, "Is Your Will Current?", will be presented by Pampa attorney John Warner.

INFANT AND ADULT CPR CLASS

There will be a class for infant and adult CPR at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, Room 12. It will begin Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m. Gary James is the instructor. Enrollment is during college office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Free blood pressure and sugar readings will be offered at Pampa Senior Citizens Center Monday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

John Robert Burns, Pampa
Doris Irene Gores, Panhandle
Cary Bryan Hedrick, Pampa
M.W. Horne, Pampa
Henry R. Matney, Pampa
Barbara Minyard, Pampa
Dorothy Westbrook, Shamrock
Alvena L. Williams, Pampa

Dismissals

Laverne M. Glover, Pampa
Phyllis Laramore, Pampa
Deborah Latham, Shamrock
J.W. Galyen (extended care), Booker

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions to revoke the probations of the following people were filed: David Ramirez, Timothy James Smith, Craig Leroy Little, Magdaleno Zobia Blanco, Charles Ernest Kane, James Herbert Griffin, Cecil Ward Dowdy, Orville Ray Anderson, Jose Martin Hernandez, Jacky Lee Goldsmith, Milton Cooper, Clay McMasters, Donald Lee Shorter Jr. and Marion Henry Fuller.

The following people were dismissed from probation: Ruben Robles Granillo and Rhonda Daile Reid.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Joe Reyes Solis because he is now in compliance.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against June Kay Caswell after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1, was dismissed against Robert Thomas Cottrell after it was taken into consideration in another case.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Lesa Vonallmen after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Christine Tindol after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Norman Calder was fined $100 and sentenced to 10 days in Gray County Jail after being found guilty of theft of property by check.

Norman Calder was fined $100 and sentenced to 20 days in Gray County Jail after being found guilty of theft of over $200, but under $750.

Robert Thomas Cottrell was fined $55 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

Herbert Milton Moody was fined $45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

Kelly Allen Gillespie was fined $45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

David Douglas Kidd was fined $45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

Bobby Gene Warren was fined $40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Precinct 4.

Thomas Dortch Arnold was fined $40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

DISTRICT COURT
Civil

Jerry E. Coffman vs. Domino's Pizza Inc. – suit on lease.

Marriage licenses

Johnny Craig Nichols and Melissa Gaye Baker
Todd Alan Juels and Mary Ann Winfrey
Stephen Douglas Thurman and Andora Lynn Smith
Brock Scott Crockett and Kristie Lea Thompson
Clinton Ashley McCord and Barbara Darline Ladd
Donnie Lee Shipley Jr. and Kimberly C. Elliott
Michael David Cook and Darlene Yvonne Adamson

Divorces

Sallie Eudora McGuffin and Sedrel Alton McGuffin
Crystal Dawn Dunham and James Raymond Dunham
Michael Ray Martindale and Lolita Gennie Martindale
Donna Baggett Whelan and Edward Bryan Whelan
Koger Mae Eck and Andrew William Eck

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 38 calls for the period of Aug. 3 through Aug. 9. Of those calls, 29 were emergency responses and nine were on a non-emergency nature.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday due to the records office being closed.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Father

Bates said his wife and family in Arizona are "behind me 100 percent" in this new adventure in his life. "They are really supporting me," he said.

Tice's husband, David, and her children, Regina, 10, and Christopher, 6, have also been supportive during the month she has known about her father.

Of all of the excitement, Bates said, "It will hit about tomorrow (Sunday) when I get back on the plane. It's been exciting."

Now that they have met, the father and daughter say they have a lifetime to get to know each other and their families better.

"We'll go on now with life and have contact and she can come see me and I can go see her," Bates said.

The exact date of the telecast of their meeting on *Unsolved Mysteries* has not been set.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mubarak

Egyptian embassies. The radio said the protesters "chanted death to the enemies of Iraq and the Arab nation, the inheritors of colonialist doctrine and protectors of Zionism who are protecting their thrones with the bayonets of foreign troops."

Worldwide sanctions tightened a vise around Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose call for an Arab "holy war" against Saudi Arabia was met instead with Arab forces arriving to defend it.

Syria and Iran supported Friday's decision of 12 of 21 Arab League members to send troops. The Soviet Union also supported the decision, hoping it would lead to "a speedy resolution to the crisis."

Sending Arab forces was a "green light to the imperialist and zionist forces," said Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yasin Ramadan.

He also said through the Iraq News Agency his country's "strike capabilities could shake and burn any spot from which aggression was launched."

Iraq sealed its borders after its lightning invasion, trapping 3,500 Americans and other foreigners.

But Penelope Nabokov of Albany, Calif., crossed the Iraqi-Jordanian frontier after a 660-mile overland journey. She was flying unaccompanied from France to India when she was taken into custody by Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait during a stopover. She was later brought to Baghdad with 10 other Americans.

"My daughter is out," said the girl's father, Peter Nabokov.

The Americans who crossed into Jordan included non-essential U.S. Embassy staff and dependents, border officials said.

It was unclear how the Egyptian and Morrocan troops would be deployed with American soldiers, but all the forces were landing at the same northeastern Saudi base.

The Pentagon has committed 50,000 ground troops but the number could skyrocket if Iraq invades with forces massed on the Kuwait-Saudi border.

Egypt and Morocco were each expected to provide 5,000 troops, according to diplomatic sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity. They were under the flag of their respective countries. Cairo Radio called them "an Arab umbrella to safeguard the region."

The troop deployment set off demonstrations Saturday in Yemen, Libya and the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Thousands of people rallied in front of the American, Saudi Arabian and Egyptian embassies in the Yemeni capital, San'a, in support of Saddam.

In the West Bank, hundreds of Palestinians also marched in support of Iraq, shouting "We are with you, Saddam!" Arab reporters said.

Rebels trying to topple Liberia's leader

PAYNESVILLE, Liberia (AP) – Rebels are advancing on the capital in an attempt to depose President Samuel Doe before a five-nation West African peace-keeping force arrives to impose a cease-fire and set up elections.

The peacekeepers planned to sail into Monrovia from neighboring Sierra Leone, but no date for their arrival has been announced. Nigerian troops, more than half the force, were expected to leave for Sierra Leone Saturday.

On Friday, rocket and small arms fire shook the capital in the rebels advance, while fighting also was reported between the two main insurgent leaders.

Plumes of black smoke from artillery rose over the city. Gunfire crackled on both sides of Tubman Boulevard, the main road leading into the beseiged capital from the Congo Town suburb.

It was not clear who was responsible for the firing.

Thousands of people, meanwhile, fled fighting in Paynesville, a densely populated suburb six miles east of downtown Monrovia. Rebels also were battling Doe's soldiers at Scheffelin army barracks, about 15 miles east of the capital.

Rebels loyal to Charles Taylor began their push into Monrovia on Wednesday night. Meanwhile, foreign journalists in Liberia said rebels of rival guerrilla leader Prince Johnson were fortifying positions near Doe's executive mansion.

Taylor, whose 10,000 fighters represent the largest army in the country, is opposed to intervention by the West African force. Taylor was believed concerned because about 1,000 of the soldiers were coming from Nigeria. Nigeria's leader, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, has been a staunch Doe ally.

Doe and Johnson have welcomed West African intervention in the 7-month-old war that has left 5,000 people dead, mainly civilians slaughtered for their tribal affiliations.

The war began in December when Taylor's forces invaded from neighboring Ivory Coast, accusing Doe of corruption and mismanagement.

Police report

The Pampa Police reported the following indicents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

TUESDAY, Aug. 7

A prescription fraud was reported at B&B Pharmacy, 401 N. Ballard.

FRIDAY, Aug. 10

Calvary Assembly of God, 1031 Love St., reported an attempted burglary of a building.

Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, reported a burglary of a building.

Dee Stice, 1120 Varnon Dr., reported an attempted burglary of a motor vehicle.

William Marshall, 400 N. Roberta, reported a theft of less than $20 in the 100 block of North Houston.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, reported a forgery.

Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, reported a burglary of a building.

Bobby Allen Teague, 1002 S. Barnes, reported a burglary.

Constance Pritchett, 1200 Osborne, reported a stolen license plate.

Tom Short, 1008 Crane Rd., reported a simple assault.

SATURDAY, Aug. 11

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1400 block of North Russell.

Property was reported found at Central Park.

Teressa Nickleberry, 1100 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief.

Tanita Louise Olson, 1601 W. Somerville #715, reported a theft of $20-200.

Michael Heath Summers, 2600 N. Rosewood, reported a theft of $20-200.

Tony Doss, 1232 Darby, reported a theft of a bicycle.

Sherri Dyer, 1233 Darby, reported a theft.

Pampa High School, 114 E. Harvester, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of $20-200.

Arrest
FRIDAY, Aug. 10

Jeremy Warner, 17, 1137 Terrace, was arrested at the police department on two capias pro fines and five warrants.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
SATURDAY, Aug. 11

Skeeter's Killarney, 1503 Ripley, reported a burglary.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Aug. 10

Raelina Gregurek, 27, 936 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of contempt of court. She was released on bond.

Tina Crossman, 28, 1901 Lynn, was arrested at the residence on a charge of acquiring a controlled substance by fraud.

SATURDAY, Aug. 11

Rusty Lee Payne, 24, 113 N. Nelson, was arrested at Ballard and Francis on a warrant for theft by check. He was released on bond.

James Sells, 20, 925 E. Albert, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of violation of probation. He was released on bond.

City briefs

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

GUARANTEED ROOFING repair you can afford. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

GIP GIPSON and Dale Ladd now at 611 W. Foster St. Formerly Mikes Barber Shop. Better Parking. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-7068. Adv.

WANTED FULL time RN for home health agency, benefits available. Apply in person, Shepard's Crook Nursing 422 Florida. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE come in and see our large selection of hand fed exotic birds. 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

TAMMY'S CUT-UPS, for men only $8 haircuts every Thursday, walk-ins welcome. Carla Taylor, Tammy Carter, Sherryl Key, Pat Avent, Erma Pyle, Mary Wariner, Belinda Collier, Kay Talley. 816 N. Hobart, 665-6558.

BODY WORKS in Coronado Shopping Center needs manicurist. Call 669-0527, or come by. Adv.

UNIGLOBE COMPLETE Travel Inc. Now open. 1538 N. Hobart. 669-6110. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Final Days, regrouped Summer merchandise up to 75% off. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

VINE RIPE tomatoes, beans and peas by bushel or less, cucumbers, lots of pickeling, squash, okra, canteloupe, watermelon. Epperson Garden Market, 2 miles east Hwy. 60. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH Every Sunday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. by Margie Belles, at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler (Kingsmill entrance). Fabulous foods. $7.95 children 6 and under Free! See us for private dinner parties and catering. Adv.

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN couch and chair. Beautiful carved wood trim. Original flower print fabric. Good condition. 665-2786. Adv.

1956 CLASS Reunion Planning Meeting, August 13th, 7:30 p.m. Energas Building. Adv.

EXPECTING? BOBEE J's Boutique has a large shipment of Fall Maternity wear arriving. Hurry for best selection. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

THERE WILL be no Gray County Commodity Distribution during August.

HE'S FINALLY home! Hall David arrived July 20, 1990 in Amarillo, to Jeff and Michele Steward of Pampa. Great grandmothers are Ruby Foote and Lessie Gift, both of Pampa.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,, Loop 171 north, enroll for Fall classes now. 669-2941. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS
669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is offering Infant and Adult CPR, August 13, 14, 6-10 p.m. $10 tuition. Gary James instructor. Adv.

HAPPY 3RD Anniversary John and Karen. From Whitney, Chassey, Shannon and Grandma. Adv.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. 665-2428. Adv.

CABINETS-KITCHENS baths, wallpaper, paints. Gray's Decorating. Since 1946. Adv.

1978 24 foot Layton travel trailer. Sleeps 6. 669-3068. Adv.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick home by owner. Landscaped, sprinklers, storm sheler, many other extras. 2415 Evergreen. 669-1895. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high near 90 degrees and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the lower 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, and a high in the lower 80s. Friday's high was 93; low Saturday morning was 66.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday

West Texas – Panhandle: A slight chance of thunderstorms each afternoon and evening. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs mid 80s to around 90. Lows low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Continued mostly fair. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Far West: Partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy days and fair nights. Mountains, highs in the 80s with lows upper 50s to low 60s. Lowlands, highs in the 90s with lows mid 60s to low 70s.

North Texas – Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Overnight lows in upper 60s to mid 70s. Afternoon highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s along the coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 along the coast to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s along the coast to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 along the coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s along the coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

Country Fair tickets

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Members of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair Committee look at materials in preparation for the opening of ticket sales for the Oct. 27 event to be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. Gathering at the chamber offices to review the materials are, front row from left, Duane Harp and Roy Sparkman, and back row, from left, Danny Bainum, Mary Martindale and Verl Hagaman. The Country Fair will feature a silent auction with 150 items, a dinner and a dance.

Just get the $5.95 photo special

Off Beat
By Bear Mills

With our daughter passing the five-month-old mark, we decided to go for the $5.95 photo special at the local discount store.

Caryl spent the whole morning getting Sarah dressed in something pink and frilly.

It was then that we learned Sarah is obviously allergic to pink and frilly.

Every time Caryl put her in a new dress, Sarah threw up. Fortunately, she ran out of puke-one outfit before we ran out of clothes to put her in.

When we got to the store, we found a line containing every parent of a child under six in the county.

We took our place at the rear of the processional and learned what childless couples will never know – the quickest way to get a toddler to throw a really memorable fit is to dress them up, put them in front of a stranger wielding a camera and say, "Smile!"

It's like magic. Stick a kid in front of a guy with the camera in one hand and a yellow rubber ducky in the other and they fall apart.

After two hours, three bowel movements, two attacks of the wuffin-cookies and five new outfits, the guy with the duck finally captured our darling daughter on film.

Now all we had to do was wait a couple of weeks, go back to the store, pay our $5.95 and get our baby's first mug shots, right?

Hah.

First, Caryl had the nerve to go out of town the week the pictures came in.

"Here's some money and our pick-up ticket," she told me as she left with the baby for her mother's. "Now, they are going to try to sell you all sorts of things, but WE JUST WANT THE $5.95 SPECIAL. OK?"

"Of course, honey. No prob."

"I've heard that these guys try the hard-sell to get you to buy lockets and plates and clocks and heaven knows what all with your child's picture on it. WE JUST WANT THE SPECIAL."

Caryl was right. Just the $5.95 special. Nothing else. No lockets. No extra pictures. No $600 murals. Just the $5.95 special.

"Well, sir, that sure is an adorable little girl you've got there," the man with the photo offer said, beaming over pictures of my little angel.

"She sure is," I said, immediately impressed with this fellow's good taste. He must see millions of babies' mugs each year, yet he still had a sharp enough eye to know my daughter is among the *creme de la creme*.

"What's her name?"

"Sarah."

"That means princess, doesn't it?"

This guy was quickly becoming my best friend.

"Bet you can't wait to put one of our big 16 by 20s up in the old living room with your little sweety on it," he beamed, patting me on the knee.

"So that's part of the $5.95 deal?"

"Aren't you the little kidder. For less than six dollars we give you these four beautiful picture sheets. Hardly covers the cost of us coming *all the way to Pampa* Isn't that an incredible bargain?"

"It is a good deal," I conceded, trying to be nice.

"I bet you're mighty proud of this little lady, aren't you?" He was hitting below the belt.

"Yes, we are. But my wife told me to just get the $5.95 special."

"I deal with women all the time and I know that they are the first ones to buy our super-bargain pack for just $225.95. May I say with confidence that I know women and I know your wife will love our super-bargain pack."

"I think I better just get what she told me to ..."

"Sarah's such a pretty little girl. And these pictures really play on those blue eyes. And, say, I think that's a dimple, isn't it?"

"Well, I think I better just get the ..."

"I know all the relatives will want copies of these pictures. She's a real heartbreaker."

"She is, but ..."

"And, of course, those pictures you don't buy, we just throw in the trash. That's been known to break some parents' hearts, seeing their little angel's picture thrown in the garbage like old, moldy cheese. Knowing their baby's picture was on the way to the dump, to be ground up and buried, visited only by the rats and cockroaches."

Before I knew what I was doing, I snatched up the whole $225.95 package, tears in my eyes, and bought it. I was determined to save my child from this horrible fate.

That night I was on the phone to Caryl, trying to explain how paying over two hundred dollars for photographs it took the discount store guy $10 to print was part of a larger plan to save Sarah from rats and cockroaches at the city dump.

"I gave you implicit instructions," she reminded me.

"But, honey, they were going to throw our daughter in the trash. It was an act of love."

"Face it, dear, you've been had."

Later that night I came to a startling realization. Sarah had tried to save me from all this! She couldn't talk, so she puked, pottied and cried, all in an attempt to save me from being brainwashed by Atilla the Salesman and then berated by the only woman in the country who really would have told the guy to stick it.

My little daughter had spent hours soiling herself to warn me about the fate I was facing. She's so wonderful.

I'm just glad I have lots of pictures of this little saint. She's my hero.

Red Cross centralizes blood bank management to eliminate errors

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Red Cross blood services are under a new, centralized, national management designed to correct problems with the way blood bank accidents and errors are reported, reviewed and followed up.

The Red Cross said Friday it is scrapping its current system of local control in each of 54 blood services regions, which supply blood to more than half the hospitals in the United States.

Instead, each regional program will be run by an officer named and paid for by the national headquarters – and the officers will report to a new senior vice president whose only responsibility will be the group's $500 million blood bank program, the nation's largest.

The Red Cross also announced major expansions at its national headquarters.

The staff responsible for evaluating the local blood programs and following up on their accident and error reports will double from eight to 16.

And the unit that makes sure the Red Cross complies with federal regulations will nearly triple from five people to 14.

The changes symbolize a "recommitment to our goal of ensuring that the American people can count on a blood supply that is safe and adequate to meet their needs," said Red Cross Chairman George F. Moody.

He said the restructuring arose from "searing self-examination" as well as months of scrutiny by the news media and the Food and Drug Administration.

Brad Stone, an FDA spokesman, said the agency is encouraged by the Red Cross' latest moves - particularly the trend to centralize operations.

"We feel that the steps they've outlined today are a very significant movement toward ... improving the overall efficacy and safety of their system," Stone said.

He said many of the past deficiencies noted by the FDA "have been in part due to problems with standardized procedures and communications between the national office and various centers."

One FDA inspector, Mary Carden, told a congressional hearing last month that the national headquarters sometimes took months to review reports of AIDS cases associated with transfusions of blood collected by Red Cross centers.

Carden also said she found that the headquarters staff had violated FDA regulations at times by failing to file reports on cases in which donors tested positive for hepatitis or were at risk for contracting the AIDS virus.

FDA notification is required in such cases even if the blood is discarded. There are also indications that some centers were not reporting all of the cases of suspect blood to the national headquarters, the federal agency said.

Moody said a huge backlog of unreviewed accident and error reports was behind some of the FDA complaints.

He said the backlog is almost cleared up.

Stephen Richards, named Friday as executive vice president of the Red Cross, acknowledged there have been procedural and record-keeping problems.

But he added that "we have not seen any evidence of contaminated blood ... being transfused into a patient" as a result of those problems.

Moody said the new centralized structure became necessary because of the increasing complexity of the blood services business in the past few years.

He cited new tests for hepatitis and the AIDS virus as major factors.

Veterans banquet tickets still on sale

Ticket sales continue this week for the first Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame Banquet set for this Friday evening.

Four veterans will be honored at the banquet beginning at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner, said John Tripplehorn, president of the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Inc.

The four are Jack H. Osborne, Robert L. Hite, Bob Izzard and James W. Hart.

A meal, catered by the Shriners, will be served, and after-dinner speaker Ben Burton of Hot Springs, Ark., is scheduled to provide entertainment.

Proceeds from the banquet go toward the museum.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Tripplehorn at 669-8040; Archie Maness at 665-8766; Thelma Bray at 665-1180; or Mike Porter at 669-2387.

Deadline set Wednesday for voter's card changes

People who have not returned their voter registration cards that need corrections have until Wednesday to do so, said Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray.

The tax office recently mailed out 1,400 voter registration cards that needed corrections, mainly address corrections, Gray said.

Of those 1,400, only 300 have been returned. The remaining 1,100 people will be struck off the voter registration list if they do not bring in the cards with the appropriate corrections by Wednesday, Gray said.

For more information, contact the Gray County Tax Office at 669-8018.

Salvation Army beginning its back-to-school shoe program

The local Salvation Army has embarked on its back-to-school new shoe program after recently completing its summer camp program for children from Gray County, said Lt. Donald Wildish with the Salvation Army in Pampa.

The summer camp – Camp Hoblitzelle – was at Midlothian, about 25 miles south of Dallas.

This year 22 girls and 30 boys from Pampa were able to attend the week-long camp thanks to the generous donations of residents, Wildish said. The camp costs $100 per child.

"We'd like to thank the community for sending the kids to camp," Wildish said.

Regarding the new shoe program, the Salvation Army will accept applications on Aug. 20-24 and Aug. 27-31, Wildish said, and hopes to outfit 200 children in new shoes.

Last time the group conducted the project, 175 pair of new shoes were put on the feet of Pampa children.

The Army is requesting donations from the community of $25 per child. Of that money, $20 will go toward the purchase of the shoes and $5 will be used to purchase two pair of socks for each child.

Families that are applying to the program can go by the Salvation Army's office at 701 S. Cuyler from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 20-24 or from 1 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 27-31.

Families need to bring with them birth certificates for each child and proof of income and residency. Payless Shoesource, 1327 N. Hobart, is working with the group this year to provide the shoes, Wildish said.

For more information, contact Maggie Ivey or Lts. Don or Helene Wildish at 665-7233.

Charity bingo tax levy checks sent to counties, cities

Checks totaling $2.3 million were sent this month to counties and cities in Texas that have legalized charity bingo and levy the 2 percent local tax on the games' gross receipts.

The checks reflect the amount collected by 56 counties and 111 cities during the second quarter of 1990.

Although Gray County did not receive a payment this period, at the same time last year the county received a check for $483.20. In payments to date, Gray County has received $238.56 compared to $1,206.22 received last year at the same time, a decrease of 80.2 percent.

Harris County received the state's largest payment of $224,419. Dallas County received the state's second largest payment of $199,040, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

The city of Dallas' check totaled $118,447, which was the largest payment to Texas cities that collect the tax. Houston's check was for $105,612.

Bingo is regulated by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which may be reached by calling 1-800-622-5991 or by writing to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Bingo Division, P.O. Box 13127, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Neighborhood Watch works!
Contact the Pampa Police Department for information

Travel By Bill Hassell

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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush missed chance for debate on court

By nominating David H. Souter, now on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit (New England) and formerly on the New Hamsphire state Supreme Court, President Bush seems to have missed an historic opportunity to recast the debate about the purpose of the Supreme Court. For several decades an increasingly sterile debate between "liberal" proponents of judicial activism and "conservative" proponents of judicial restraint has deflected attention from the role the founders actually saw for the high court.

Justice William Brennan Jr., who retired last month, has been the most outspoken proponent of a "living constitution," under which the judiciary has a large role in making policy to ensure social justice and equality. Conservatives such as Chief Justice William Rehnquist have argued for more restraint from a judiciary tempted to alter or overturn legislative decisions.

The dangers of the liberal approach, both to the Constitution and to a free society, are manifest. If, as the pre-Sandra Day O'Connor phrase had it, "nine old men" (or five) appointed for life can make any policy law, we are not living in a democracy, a republic or a constitutional government, but an arbitrary oligarchy. The people have little control over laws that affect their lives.

But the doctrine of judicial restraint has its own dangers. It can slide into sheer majoritarianism, allowing a bare majority of a legislature to do pretty much what it will to political minorities. Few can doubt that legislative bodies will sometimes trample on individual rights protected by the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The U.S. Constitution was intended neither as an elastic document that yields to any interpretation nor as a charter for bare majoritarianism. It was intended to be a charter for a limited government that would respect and protect individual rights. The function of the judiciary was to act as the final arbiter in protecting fundamental rights to "life, liberty and property" – not to act as a legislative body itself, but occasionally to tell legislatures that certain actions are out of bounds.

A new school of constitutional scholarship, sometimes called "principled judicial activism," has been developing, led by such scholars as Bernard Siegan, Richard Epstein, Stephen Macedo, Wesley Liebeler, Randy Barnett and others.

As Judge Alex Kozinski of the Ninth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals put it in his introduction to the 1987 book, *Economic Liberties and the Judiciary*: "The danger signals are clear. The most important is the one so candidly articulated by Justice Brennan – the perceived need to create new constitutional rights to make up for those we lose when government intrudes into every aspect of our lives. This gives judges a roving commission continuously to rewrite the Constitution in the guise of upholding human dignity."

What we know of Judge Souter's record suggests a standard conservative advocate of judicial restraint. Not bad, but the president would have done better by finding an exponent of principled judicial activism.

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Berry's World

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"I asked Roseanne Barr to call you and sing 'Happy Birthday,' but she declined."

Loyalty may be used and abused

Walter Williams

Black Americans have overcome some of the most difficult barriers ever placed before an ethnic group. This progress, put into historical perspective, is no less than remarkable.

Black people were brought to America in chains, excluded from the protections of our Constitution, then freed from the degradation of slavery only to face lynchings and suffer the abuses, insults and denials of "Jim Crow" laws.

Despite all this, in the space of a century and a quarter, we have gone further than virtually every other oppressed racial group in history. If you totaled black earnings, and counted them as if blacks were a separate nation, it'd the world's 12th richest.

The chief executives of some the world's greatest cities and some of the world's most famous personalities are black. Blacks have made significant contributions to culture and the arts.

Neither slave nor slaveowner would ever have dreamed that these achievements were possible. This speaks well, not only of the courage and substance of a people, but also of the moral character of our nation.

During times of open hostility, there was a need for group solidarity in the face of racist attacks on black elected or appointed officials.

There may have been a need for solidarity, even if the official was caught or suspected of wrongdoing. There may have been a need for blacks to avoid open criticism of a black politician and keep it in the "family" rather than risk the trap of divide and conquer.

Today, it's a different ball game; behavior that may once have been important for survival is now misguided, undeserved loyalty.

Let's look at it. Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., was accused of pressing a Peace Corps volunteer for sexual favors; James Usery, Atlantic City's ex-mayor, was accused of abusing his office, including selling favors; Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, D.C., is standing trial on drug charges. In each case, the official claimed innocence, blaming the charges on white racism. Naturally, many blacks rallied to the support of these officials.

Any black person who's seen the sordid videotapes of Barry doing drugs at Washington's Vista Hotel, and read the accounts of witnesses testifying that they sold or did drugs with the mayor, must feel a sense of deep betrayal. Barry continuously denies the use of drugs, swearing its all part of a racist conspiracy. Now we know the mayor was lying and willfully misusing black people to cover up his own shortcomings.

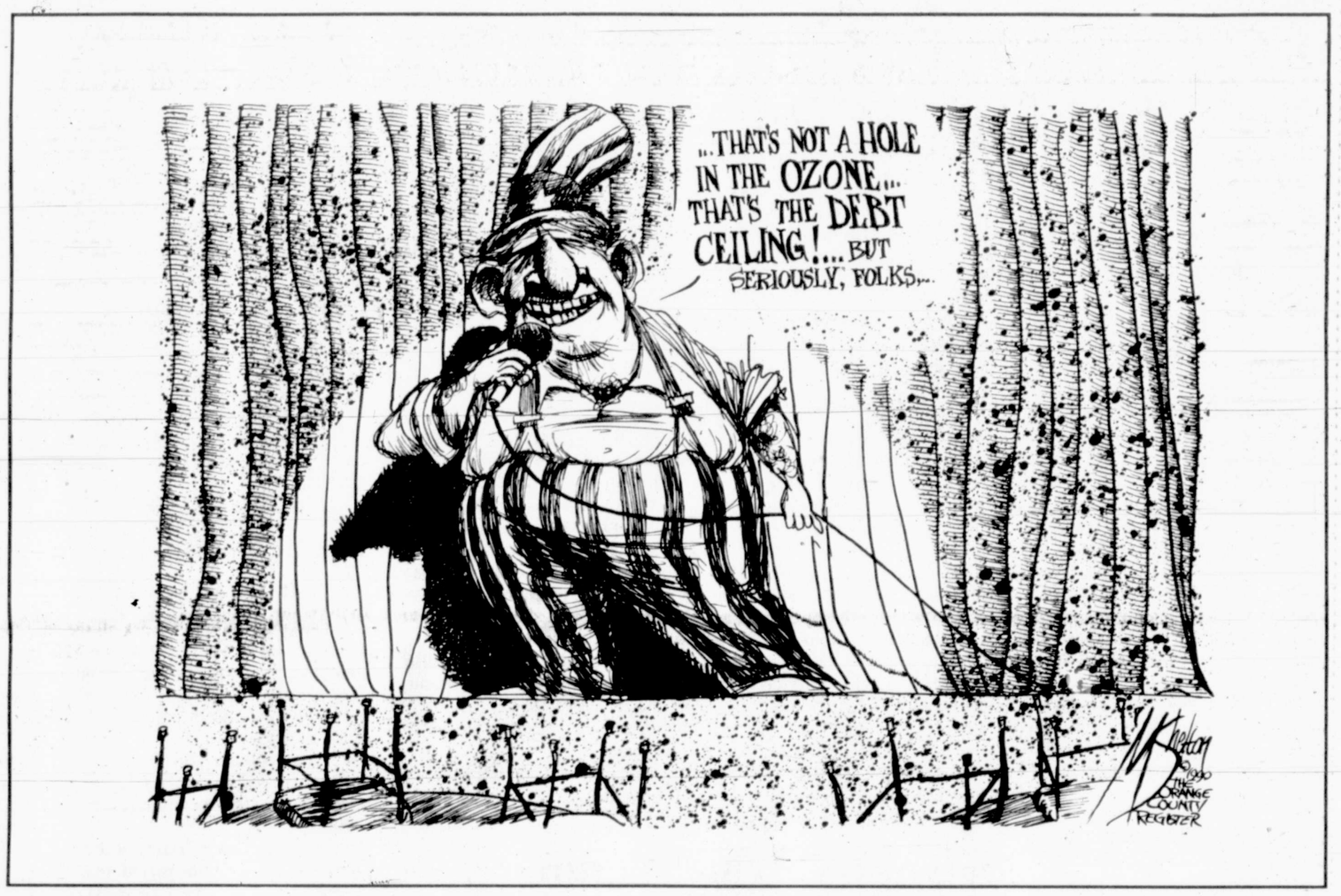
Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP claims Barry is a victim of a conspiracy to discredit black elected officials. If that's true, Barry must be the ringleader of the conspiracy.

The Barry story is the tip of a much larger, debilitating program by many black politicians, leaders and civil rights activists. A program intended to keep black people in a constant state of grievance and to instill feelings of victimization. That, coupled with the ability to generate white feelings of guilt, means power, prestige, and federal and corporate grants to the black elite.

This is paternalism and defeatism at best – a significant departure from, and betrayal of, the sacrifices and values of our ancestors.

In my youth, we were admonished by our elders: "Be a credit to your race," and "You have to be better than the white man." Whether that advice was fair or not is one thing, but it does show more character and strength than today's "They owe us" and relationships based on white guilt.

In the total scheme of things, what happens to Barry is trivial. The larger issue is whether black people will overlook accountability, egregious behavior and betrayal in the name of racial solidarity, or recognize that black demagoguery is just as pernicious as white demagoguery. There's a lot at stake.



Roseanne's crotchety actions

Lewis Grizzard

So Roseanne Barr took a fungo bat to Francis Scott Key's contribution to patriotic music before a major league baseball game in San Diego recently.

Nothing new there. Celebrities and would-be celebrities have been murdering our national anthem before sporting events for years. Nat King Cole even forgot the words once.

The worse such performance I ever witnessed came when country singer Johnny Paycheck was called upon to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" before a football game.

Johnny Paycheck not only forgot the words, he also forgot the tune. What came out of his mouth and guitar sounded like a cross between Tex Ritter's immortal "Hillbilly Heaven" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

What irritated me was what Roseanne Barr – who is to humor what a proctologist is to the medical profession – did after she butchered the anthem.

As the boos rained down on her for her singing efforts, she grabbed her crotch and spit.

"I was just trying to be funny," she said.

What she was trying to do is make fun of baseball players' tendencies to grab their crotches (or is it crotchi?) and spit a lot.

There are few things Roseanne Barr should know about baseball and as a former crafty right-hander (Newnan High – '62-'63-'64), I'm just the guy to tell her.

For instance, she probably never heard of baseball's infield fly rule.

That's the rule that says infielders must have their flies zipped at all times. Often, a shortstop, or even a first baseman, will find himself in violation of the rule and will have to reach down and take care of the matter in order to be in compliance.

Baseball players do not grab their crotches (crotchi) in order to be filthy or obscene.

I, of course, am not going to go into detail here, but players often have to make certain adjustments in the area of their persons about which we are speaking.

This necessarily can occur after a slide, a dive for a ground ball or falling down the dugout steps.

The fact that athletic supporters are not infallible and that baseball pants tend to be very tight are normally the culprits in this area.

When an adjustment in that area becomes necessary, a baseball player is quite uncomfortable and doesn't care if he might be on national television or not. He simply must have some relief before called on to run again.

As far as spitting goes, a lot of baseball players chew tobacco when they play. What are they supposed to do, swallow the juice? Which would you rather see – a baseball player spit or throw up on the third base umpire?

In baseball you stand around a lot. After you've adjusted and checked you infield fly, there's not a lot left to do but spit until something happens.

The crotch of the matter is this:

Baseball is our national pastime. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is our national anthem. The other night in San Diego, Roseanne Barr became our national pig.

Who's Souter? A Quayle with brains

By VINCENT CARROLL

What's that, you say? America's job market is too stratified? It requires too many credentials to get ahead – worthless Ph.D.s, phony certificates, publication credits, appearances on *Donahue*?

Then take heart. George Bush is on your side. He proved it by choosing a hermit from New Hampshire as his first Supreme Court nominee.

Think of the opportunities Bush's selection offers to those who fail to boast of a single notable achievement in their lives. No longer must they languish on life's backstage while others take the bows before rapturous crowds. Virtual nobodies may now shoulder their way directly into leading roles without a previous stage credit to their names.

If David Souter is the best-qualified jurist to sit on our highest court, then consider who must be the best-qualified person to succeed Lee Iacocca at Chrysler. Not one of Iacocca's top lieutenants, of course. Too much is known about these people, including their attitudes toward foreign competition and their preferred strategies for maintaining the company's market share.

Following the Souter example, the job should go instead, say, to a whiz mechanic in a Chrysler dealership in Flint, Mich. His views on foreign competition may or may not be sound, but the important thing is that they're a mystery.

And what about this habit of installing experienced coaches or former players to lead professional sports franchises? The Souter nominee suggests another approach. The team owner might simply head into the stands and tap the nearest sports junkie of above-average intelligence. Most fans may bristle at the the appointment, but the owner can assure them that it would be unseemly for him to ask a new hire how he feels about the college draft, trades and other vital matters.

True, Bush had good reason to appoint his mystery man. Anyone with the credentials usually associated with a Supreme Court justice, such as lengthy service on a federal bench or memorable speeches and legal articles, doesn't stand a chance of surviving the Senate gauntlet – not unless he agrees with the values and peculiar legal logic of Ted Kennedy. Robert Bork boasted exemplary credentials, after all, while Anthony Kennedy did not.

And yet who was approved? Correct: the unknown quantity.

Sandra Day O'Connor, meanwhile, vaulted Souter-like from a state court where most of the era's incendiary issues never made an appearance. Of Reagan's three high-court appointments, only one – Antonin Scalia – distinguished himself in advance by writing on some of the major issues of the day.

The stakes today in controlling the Supreme Court are enormous, perhaps greater than at anytime in history. Among other things, the court will determine whether the U.S. job market degenerates into a racial spoils system in which people are hired on the basis of ethnicity and gender rather than performance. It will also decide the breadth of free speech and police power, and even whether Americans are taxed by elected representatives alone or also by life-appointed judges.

For this exalted post, Bush has nominated a brilliant man who appreciates solitude, 19th century books and long walks in the mountains, but whose judicial philosophy is an unfocused puzzle lacking detail.

Shades of Dan Quayle, but with brains.

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Letters to the editor

Dropping off puppies is just going too far!

To the editor:

I live on the east side of town and I travel down South Tignor Street at least four times daily. Over many, many years I have grown accustomed to the fact that people seem to prefer that location to dump. However, recently they have gone too far.

When those of us who live on the edge of town occasionally use someone's dumpster, we are subjected to a great deal of verbal abuse. But when people dump on our roads, no one seems to care. Just in the past month there has been a whole load of tires, furniture and various other articles of trash. This does not include the dead animals that are frequently discarded on that particular road. However, someone just went too far and I could no longer stay off my "soap box."

Last Monday someone threw away two of the most adorable puppies you have ever seen. I found them hiding in an old culvert. They had not been there very long because, as I said earlier, I drive this road four times a day. I want the people who did this to stop and think of what they really did by abandoning these puppies. If I had not picked them up and taken the responsibility for finding them loving homes, any one of the following would have happened:

1. If it had rained that night, they would have drowned. The culvert they were in is blocked on one end and does not drain.

2. If they had survived the first night, they probably would have become ill within a matter of days. Parvo is rampant in unprotected puppies, and those without shelter and adequate nutrition are prime candidates. I wish you could see a puppy sick with parvo. If not parvo, some other disease.

Just within the short time between when you dumped them and I picked them up, they were totally covered with fleas and ticks. How would you like to be eaten alive from tiny parasites? You don't know what's happening, you just feel the pain.

3. They could have been run over by any number of passing vehicles. Not a quick death, but a long and painful one on the side of the road with no one to care.

4. If they did happen to live, then what kind of life did they have to look forward to; alone with no one to love, or perhaps in a pack of other discards getting shot at by local farmers?

I needed to write this to those people who do this sort of thing thinking it is in the best interest of the dog. To those people, I want to say: You took the responsibility for these puppies when you allowed your dog to have them. In this day and age there is no reason for unwanted puppies or kittens or anything else. If you cannot care for your animals, take the necessary steps to prevent reproduction.

Della Moyer
Pampa

Veterans moving fast on new home, museum

To the editor:

Our various veteran activities are all moving along at a very good clip. The VFW post home is very near completion, thanks to the hard labors of men like "General" Herb Harvey, Don Emmons, E.W. Totty, Louis Gallimore, Bill Hagerman and several others who have really made the difference.

We're seriously talking about our open house very soon and should vote a date next Tuesday night at our regular meeting. The new building has really created a renewed interest in the VFW, and our membership has been steadily increasing. We hope to reach 200 by year's end.

This next Friday is our Veterans Hall of Fame banquet. Everyone involved is very excited, and we feel this is going to be something very positive for our community. Thelma Bray has done far more than her share, and she has been a real pleasure for me to work with. With people like her, Mike Porter, Roy Kay and Blake Laramore, just to mention a few, working on our veterans museum, Pampa is assured of a first-class museum in the not too far distant future.

I want to encourage everyone who can to join us Friday night at the banquet. We're going to honor four very deserving men as our first inductees into the Hall of Fame. Hopefully, the TV cameras will be present, along with our local media, and this should create some real interest across the Panhandle. Also, it doesn't hurt my feelings that Pampa is honoring area vets as opposed to Amarillo being in the forefront in recognizing these individuals.

All the proceeds from the banquet will be going into the museum building fund. This should help get our project into high gear, and that should be one more "positive" for a town on the move.

Next time you're visiting with one of our local veterans, you might just tell him how much you appreciate living in the greatest nation the world has ever know. A simple "thank you" goes a long way.

John L. Tripplehorn
Pampa

Is government exempt from handicap rights?

To the editor:

Now that the president has signed into law a handicap "rights" act and the cost of stamps will increase 20 percent, perhaps the Post Office will be able to construct handicap ramps into the Pampa Post Office. Of course, all other businesses were required to provide handicap access many months ago.

However, perhaps the federal government is exempt from such handicap regulations. Apparently laws are made for the "private sector," not government.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Senior citizen warns about trusting leeches

To the editor:

I am a senior citizen and want to warn others of some of the unscrupulous people living in this city that will take your money under the pretense of managing your affairs.

I have one son, and he has worked overseas and in other parts of the country and was not always around to help protect my interests. I began getting anonymous phone calls telling me that my son and his wife were going to take everything I had and put me in a nursing home. These calls came more often, and finally I became so alarmed that this was happening that I did not contact my son or his wife, but chose to think they would really do this to me.

A local woman who worked for a local attorney agreed to help me. She certainly did! She got me to sign royalty payments, property and CD's over to her, with me thinking she was only going to help me. As it turns out, she owns 51% of everything and during this time she did not take me for medical treatment, and after getting things going her way, she didn't even bother checking on me.

I trusted her, and she said at any time I wanted things back in my name, she would do so immediately. She refuses to do so now. She cashed my CD's at one bank and transferred the money to another local bank. A joint account was opened, and through this account she was able to borrow $18,000 to buy goods for her own use and make extensive repairs on her home.

She formed a corporation, and I have not seen any of my money, and she even told me I should be able to live on my Social Security. She never let me see my royalty checks, even though the checks were made out to me; they were sent to her home, and she cashed them. I had told her I wanted to see copies of all the royalty checks, but I never did.

She did not work through the attorney she was employed by, but through another one, from where one of her cars was obtained. I think this attorney deserves to be exposed for what he is. He knows the circumstances surrounding the formation of this company, and he knows it certainly was not in my best interest.

My son is trying desperately to get my property transferred back to me (as well as all the money that has been spent), but it is a slow and trying process.

I just want others to be warned when they think their family might be taking unfair advantage. Trust your family before you trust some leech who was up to her neck in debt and scratching for survival before she took charge of my affairs and all my assets.

Beulah McLean

P.S.

I want to tell the world that my mother has been taken unfair advantage of and I intend to see that this wrong is righted, and I am certain justice will be served through the judicial system.

Bartley and Se-Lisa McLean

Why doesn't county crow about surplus?

To the editor:

If you were a county commissioner, would you handle the current situation (regarding finances) the way it's being handled by those presently in the driver's seat? Reference here is being made to the (supposed) "surplus" the county is enjoying ... or is *assumed* to be enjoying.

Naturally, the first question is: Does this surplus actually exist? If it no longer remains at its original amount of $4 million, just where has it been spent, by whom and for what purpose? (The last two questions just beg to be included once the first is asked.)

Now, if I were the commission, I would be so proud of the fact that we were running at a surplus – a condition that thousands of county commissioners nationwide would be overwhelmed with pride to find themselves in – that I would want everyone in my county to be kept apprised of the situation, and I would see to it that at least once a month a full accounting of all activity connected to the surplus was published in *The Pampa News* for all to see.

This is only fair and proper because all that money came from the citizens in the first place, in the form of taxes levied through the Hospital Taxing District; the commissioners, it seems to me, act as if *they* created this surplus all by themselves, so it is theirs to do with as they please.

What prompted this letter was a strong rumor to the effect that the Hidden Hills Golf Course staff had somehow managed to find the spigot through which the surplus can be siphoned off, and had already drained the sum of $160,000 (plus or minus) for its own use, with never a single word of explanation. Guilt commands silence, it appears!

If the golf course group can do this (and if they actually *have* done it), who's to deny that anybody else with a friend on the Commissioner's Court couldn't do the same thing? I would like to find out the truth of this matter, and I imagine many others would, too, now that they've heard of it.

Four million dollars surplus in the county treasury would be a strong incentive for companies looking to relocate to choose Gray County because it would indicate sound financial management on the part of county government, therefore satisfactory relations with all elements of business.

Further (and this is something else I would like to know about), when you think of all the interest that $4 million would draw (if invested at only 8 1/2 percent), you'd wonder why the commissioners aren't up on the housetops crowing about the harvest they're reaping from their investment activities; I know *I* would be – wouldn't you? H'mmm.

Stan Thorne
Pampa

Resident does not want MTV on cable

To the editor:

I would like to publicly ask all the churches and individuals in Pampa that object to MTV to please write Sammons (or call) and express yourself.

There is a mighty push going on to get this. We are going to have to push back hard to keep it out.

For those of you that are unaware of what MTV consists of, I would like to say this: MTV is 24 hours of rock videos. These videos are often filled with satanic and occult lyrics and symbols. There are often almost nude women and men making lewd gestures and movements. In other words, they are anti-Christian. These songs often encourage violence, rape and suicide.

Please help keep the junk off our cable TV. I don't want to pay for it; do you? God knows our kids have enough problems.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Letter from city shows how public is gouged

To the editor:

To explain further the misuse of money that causes city, state and federal governments to gouge us for more and more money, here is a good example.

I got a letter from an official of the city of Pampa explaining to me that I had ten days to dispose of an abandoned bus, a junk vehicle, old tires and other debris from my property.

To explain to this official, the old tires are my customers' that I do intend to move as soon as I overcome (financially) the reason for their being there. The junk car is the only thing my sister has to drive, and as soon as I get it to run, it will be gone. The only debris was picked up last Sunday by two neighbor kids that wanted to make some money. I did start to mow the grass and weeds, but I haven't had time to finish. All of this before I got the letter.

As far as the old bus, I have no intentions of moving it. I put things in it that I don't want to get rid of, and every kid from two blocks around plays in it.

Now, whatever the title of the city official's position is, the city needs to eliminate it. Take his money and form a city work group that goes over town and cleans the property of older or disabled people that want it done. There are other people that need to be eliminated who have to justify their salaries by making notes that have no purpose at all except to gouge money out of someone who can't afford it.

At my house at 700 N. Zimmers, there is nothing on the streets, and what is behind my fence is no one else's business. There is nothing in my yard that stinks or makes noise.

The city needs to have someone with a little more diplomacy about them that will talk face to face and find the reasons why, instead of rudely ordering things done by letter.

I would like to meet this city official under better circumstances.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

Parents should know what kids really do

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to all those parents who like to tell us about their sweet children who do nothing wrong and the bad police officers who put them in jail.

Every time your child has been put in jail or questioned, naturally the "cops" were harassing your children – until your child is a victim, then the "cops" didn't do anything to that "kid" who bothered your child.

But when it comes to one of our kids – yes, I am the wife of one of those bad "cops" – you would be saying they were not given enough time behind bars or they let that kid go because his dad is a "cop."

You say your children did nothing wrong, but were you there when they were having to be chased down because they would not stop for the police officer? So you take your child's side of the story because "they never tell a lie." Ain't that sweet? But who ever asked the cops what had happened?

If the parents of these children would take more pride in knowing what their children were doing than they do in bad-mouthing the bad police officers ... There are kids walking the streets all hours of the night! Doing what? You tell me, or do you really know or care?

I wish the bad-mouthing of the police officers would stop and you could keep a better watch on your children. I am proud of our police department, even though they are understaffed and underpaid.

Name Withheld
Pampa

P.S. I would put my name, but the truth may have offended someone and now you want my husband's job.

Judge rules U.S. violated treaty by kidnapping doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A Mexican doctor accused in the torture-slaying of an undercover U.S. drug agent must be returned home because federal agents illegally ordered his kidnapping, a judge ruled.

The abduction soured diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, which accused U.S. officials of encroaching on Mexican sovereignty and threatened to cut off anti-drug cooperation.

Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain was brought from Guadalajara to Los Angeles in April to face prosecution in the 1985 death of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie ruled Friday the United States violated its extradition treaty with Mexico when DEA operatives kidnapped the doctor from his office at gunpoint.

Rafeedie said the court lacked jurisdiction to try Alvarez. But he stayed for one week his order that the doctor be returned when Assistant U.S. Attorney William Fahey asked for time to consider an appeal.

Justice Department officials had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Rafeedie warned the DEA that such violations would not be tolerated even if they are committed to curb international drug trafficking.

The judge said he was not dismissing any charges against Alvarez, but ruled the case could not be tried in the United States.

It was not clear what Alvarez' fate would be in Mexico, where he currently faces no charges. The Mexican attorney general's office has said it wants to question him about possible crimes.

Alvarez was spirited out of Mexico by people paid by the DEA. In the United States he faced charges he administered drugs to revive Camarena for questioning while he was being tortured.

"The DEA gave the go-ahead for the abduction," Rafeedie said. "This command was approved at the highest levels of the DEA. The United States Attorney General's office was consulted."

He rejected a government contention that the DEA was not responsible because its agents did not personally kidnap Alvarez.

"The United States is responsible for the actions of its paid agents," the judge said.

Alvarez' lawyer, Robert Steinberg, said he feared the ruling would be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. "My fear is they're going to take these appeals for years while he (Alvarez) rots in jail," he said.

The Justice Department said earlier it was pressing its investigation into the 1985 torture-murder of Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar. Four men were recently convicted, three on charges of kidnapping Camarena and one on charges of killing two American tourists mistaken for DEA agents.

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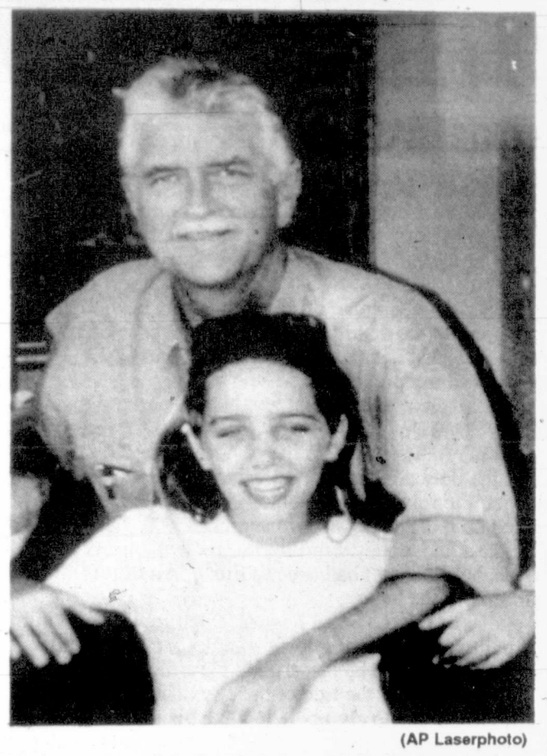


(AP Laserphoto)

Ten-year-old Penelope Nabokov, seen here with her father Peter in a family photo, has left Iraq and is now in Jordan.

12 Americans leave Iraq, cross border into Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) – Twelve Americans, including a 10-year-old California girl who had been trapped in Kuwait while traveling alone, crossed into Jordan Saturday after a 660-mile overland journey from the Iraqi capital, officials said.

The girl, Penelope Nabokov of Albany, Calif., had been flying unaccompanied from France to India when she was taken into custody by Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait during a stopover there at the time of the Iraqi invasion that began Aug. 2. She was later transferred to Baghdad with some of the passengers from the plane.

Thousands of U.S. citizens have been trapped in Kuwait and Iraq since.

The group that crossed the border Saturday included U.S. Embassy staffers and dependents, Jordanian border security officials said.

An AP photographer reported from the Jordanian border post at Ruweishid that 12 Americans and five West Germans arrived at the frontier by bus at midafternoon. He said Jordanian border officials confirmed the Americans were diplomatic staff and families.

Jonathan Owens, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Amman, confirmed that a group of Americans had left Baghdad earlier Saturday. Owens said he did not know how many were in the group.

A number of non-essential U.S. Embassy staff and their dependents had been expected to cross into Jordan. They were delayed by an Iraqi decision Thursday to close the border except for Arab nationals.

Owens had said earlier that some diplomatic staff were trying to cross the Iraqi border into Jordan, but were blocked by Iraqi authorities "for technical reasons." He did not elaborate.

Once through the Jordanian border post, the Americans headed for Amman, 210 miles to the southwest across the Jordanian desert.

Critics say Bhutto's own actions led to her fall from power

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) – This is a time of uncertainty for Pakistan's fledgling democracy, a time for Benazir Bhutto to assess the disappointments and missed chances of her 20 months as prime minister.

Critics say her government created its own problems through squandered opportunities, political squabbling and official greed.

In December 1988, Ms. Bhutto became the first woman to lead a modern Moslem country. The election victory of her Pakistan People's Party was called a triumph for democracy after more than a decade of military rule.

President Ghulam Ishad Khan dismissed her Monday, citing rampant "corruption and nepotism," and appointed a caretaker government.

Bhutto said Saturday that her Pakistan Peoples Party planned to fight the "illegal and unconstitutional' dismissal of her administration in the Supreme Court.

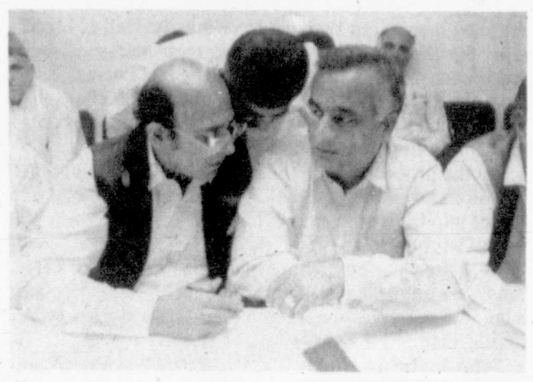
"We made mistakes but our performance exceeds our mistakes," she said.

As the self-proclaimed "poor people's sister," Bhutto promised a better life for a nation of 110 million people burdened by poverty, corruption and ethnic violence.

Bhutto, wealthy and educated in the West, won the election largely on a wave of sympathy for her father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown by Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq in 1977 and executed two years later.

She never had a job before becoming prime minister, and her inexperience began to show within months of the inauguration.

"She could never graduate from being leader of the opposition to being the prime minister of Pakistan," a senior Western diplomat said. "Compromise was not a word in her vocabulary. She invariably saw everything in terms of 'them' and 'us.' "



(AP Laserphoto)

Former ministers of Post Office Khwaja A. Tariq, left, and Agriculture Rao Sikandir Iqbal, right, talk to a fellow party member during the Central Executive Committee meeting at Bhutto's home Saturday as they try to find a solution to their party's crisis.

Her minority government left Pakistan much as it was on Aug. 17, 1988, the day a mysterious plane crash killed Zia and opened the way to democracy.

At least part of the responsibility for her failure rests with opposition groups loyal to Zia, which used their power to block change.

For her part, Bhutto would not try to make peace with her political enemies, many of whom she blamed for her father's death.

Her arrogance, stubbornness and combativeness made the situation worse.

The former prime minister, 37, is widely criticized for poor judgment in selecting her Cabinet ministers and advisers.

She refused to dismiss her deputy finance minister even after a high court said he was guilty of corruption and nepotism. Even supporters were outraged when she appointed a doctor who hosts a television show as Pakistan's ambassador to the United Nations.

"Nowhere was Ms. Bhutto's lack of competence more evident than in the choice of people to advise her," said Khalid Hasan, a loyal supporter of her father.

While she fought to save her government, the country drifted.

Unemployment and inflation rose. Her government failed to bring reform, to repeal harsh Islamic laws imposed by Zia or alter tax laws that give wealthy landowners a free ride in Pakistan, where the annual per capita income is $390.

Corruption, endemic in Pakistan, continued to flourish. Bhutto's husband and father-in-law have been accused of profiting as intermediaries for people seeking lucrative government contracts.

Some ministers and top officials allegedly made fortunes from kickbacks or used their positions to obtain loans for themselves or friends.

Tens of thousands of jobs in the huge bureacracy went to leaders of Bhutto's political party, their relatives and friends.

She called the corruption charges a "witch hunt" by the opposition, amazing even those who admired her.

Bhutto, her husband and members of her government are expected to face a judicial inquiry. Many fear that will delay elections and may lead to another military takeover.

Bhutto said Saturday that she would not appear before any special tribunal. But she said she would present herself before a civilian court.

Three weeks of testing before Magellan starts mapping Venus

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – With Magellan safely in orbit around Venus today, exuberant NASA engineers started preparing the spacecraft for a mapping mission meant to reveal what forces shaped the landscape of the hellishly hot planet.

"We think we'll see lots of rocky surfaces, hills and dales and volcanoes," said Bill Johnson, chief engineer for Magellan's radar imaging system.

Geologists hope the $744 million exploration will reveal "the way the planet works internally, the way mountains are built and the way volcanoes work," said Steve Saunders, chief Magellan scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The mapping is set to start next month.

On Friday, Magellan plunged over the north pole of Venus, fired its braking rocket and dropped into an elliptical orbit that ranges from about 171 miles to 5,054 miles above the planet's surface.

"We made it!" said Carolynn Young, a Magellan project team member. "I had goose bumps from head to toe. It's wonderful."

The spacecraft successfully jettisoned the retrorocket Friday night, laboratory spokesman Bob MacMillin said.

He said engineers' plans for Saturday included monitoring Magellan's performance and collecting precise information on its orbit – details needed for successful mapping.

Magellan's arrival at Venus broke a string of bad luck for NASA. Hydrogen gas leaks have grounded the shuttle fleet temporarily and a mirror focusing flaw severely impaired the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Magellan is equipped with radar designed to peer through the thick Venusian clouds and unveil the landscape of the second planet from the sun. On Sept. 1, it will start mapping by bouncing radar waves off Venus and capturing the echoes.

NASA said the radar should be able to yield pictures and maps of about 90 percent of Venus at a level of detail 10 times better than in images produced by two Soviet Venera spacecraft that were launched in 1983. It should be able to detect features as small as about two football fields.

"It's like going to the Grand Canyon instead of having someone tell you about it," mission analyst Rob Lock said.

Magellan project manager Tony Spear said some worthwhile pictures of Venus' surface may be produced by radar tests that start next Thursday, but "it is most likely in September ... that we will get images of sufficient quality."

Magellan was launched from the shuttle Atlantis on May 4, 1989, starting a roundabout 948-million-mile journey to Venus. It met the planet at a distance of 144 million miles from Earth.

Venus is Earth's nearest neighbor other than the moon, and is similar to Earth in size, mass, density and position.

Magellan may reveal similarities and differences between the two planets, including whether any of Venus' volcanoes are active and whether its surface features are formed by large-scale movements of gigantic plates of rocky crust.

It also will look for signs that the bone-dry planet may have had oceans before a runaway "greenhouse effect" raised its surface temperature to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Saunders said Magellan has no ability to determine what caused global warming on Venus, but may find clues to when it started.

Lennard Fisk, NASA's associate administrator for space science, called Magellan's arrival at Venus "the beginning of one of the most exciting eras of planetary exploration" – a period that includes upcoming missions to Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, asteroids and comets.

Magellan was the first U.S. planetary spacecraft launched since Pioneers 12 and 13 were sent to Venus in 1978, and also the first launched from a shuttle.

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Felony case pursued in Dallas over sales of 2 Live Crew album

DALLAS (AP) – A record store chain, slapped with misdemeanor charges in connection with sales of a rap album, is angry after talks broke down with prosecutors who say its parent company could also face felony counts.

A felony case is being pursued against Sound Warehouse Inc.'s parent corporation, controlled by relatives of the late Walt Disney, for selling the 2 Live Crew album, *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*, a chief Dallas County prosecutor said.

In a tersely worded statement, Sound Warehouse's president said that negotiations with Assistant District Attorney David Pickett "have been terminated" because the prosecutor insisted the company remove the album from all its stores in the 14 states in which it operates to avert prosecution.

"While Sound Warehouse policy prohibits the sale of labeled product to minors, we do not believe it is appropriate, under the First Amendment, for our company to censor these products to adults," Terry Worrell, company president, said late Friday.

"The 2 Live Crew Album is not one which I would have in my own personal collection, but that doesn't give me the right to censor the product from our stores," the prepared statement said.

Pickett said earlier in the day the district attorney's office was investigating whether the company that controls Sound Warehouse – Shamrock Holdings Inc. of Burbank, Calif. – is responsible for distributing the album.

The district attorney's office is investigating whether Shamrock may be considered a wholesaler of the album, thus warranting a third-degree felony charge, Pickett said.

Later, he told *The Dallas Morning News* that eight misdemeanor charges "are being filed right now" against Sound Warehouse. The felony charge "possibly will be filed against the holding company" later, he said.

The 2 Live Crew album was deemed obscene by a federal judge in Florida earlier this summer.

Pickett, at a news conference July 27, said his office would file charges against Sound Warehouse and Hasting's Records and Tapes for distributing the album. The lyrics, the subject of a national protest, include more than 200 lewd words and phrases, he said.

Criminal filings against the two retailers still had not appeared by late Thursday. When questioned Friday, Pickett said a misdemeanor charge against Hasting's would be filed by Monday.

Western Merchandising in Amarillo, which operates Hasting's, did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

Officials representing Shamrock, which is controlled by the family of Roy E. Disney, the famous film maker's nephew, said they could not comment.

(AP Laserphoto)

Two U.S. National Park Service rangers walk past their sign a few miles from the main gate of Yosemite National Park in California Saturday morning, the third day the park was closed because of a huge fire in the area.

Question: What will invasion do to S&L bailout?

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Can the Persian Gulf crisis help reduce the cost of the savings and loan bailout?

At least one East Coast professor says so.

"Higher oil prices will help revive the moribund economy of the Southwest and spur domestic oil exploration and high-tech extraction," Andrew Ciofalo, a media professor in Baltimore, wrote in the *Boston Globe* last week.

"The resulting inflation will send real estate values soaring and thereby reduce the cost of the savings and loan bailout in real dollars," he said.

But analysts and government regulators said Friday they believe there are too many variables involved to predict a certain economic boost.

They say higher real estate prices could reduce the taxpayer cost of the bailout, but the Iraqi invasion won't create enough of a ripple to sustain higher land values in Southwest, where most thrift failures have occurred.

"It's not going to take care of a $100 billion problem," said Bernard Weinstein, a University of North Texas political economist.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the government agency responsible for selling the assets of failed thrifts, has $7.3 billion worth of real estate and property in Texas and Oklahoma.

"In many cases, the amount due on a loan exceeds the current market value of a property," said Janice Smith, spokeswoman for the Office of Thrift Supervision in Washington.

"If something were to happen that caused a real estate boom, then the RTC will be able to sell the properties for higher prices and perhaps even move them more quickly," she said.

In its first year, the RTC has sold about $1 billion worth of property from the assets of failed thrifts in the two states.

But Teresa McCusic, spokeswoman for the RTC's Dallas regional office, said the chance for increasing that pace is slim.

"Higher real estate prices would suggest there's a market out there, which there isn't," she said. "Unless there's a huge, magnificent recovery in the Texas economy, I just don't see it."

Experts worry higher energy prices would drive the nation into a recession before they could boost the Texas economy.

"If Texas comes back because of higher energy prices, the rest of the country is going to be in the tank," said Burt Ely, an Alexandria, Va.-based analyst.

And Texas is much more likely to follow now than in the past, he said.

The state's oil- and commodity-driven economy for the last 20 years has run counter to the nation's. Texas boomed during the U.S. recession of the early 1980s. It went through recession alone while the rest of the nation recovered at the end of the decade.

But now the state's economy is more diverse and reflective of the nation's.

"If you looked at employment distribution in Texas today, you'd find it's not all that dissimilar from the rest of the country," Weinstein said. "We're not going to have another energy boom in Texas again."

"A moderate pickup, even a healthy pickup, in the Texas economy is not necessarily going to pick up the demand for a lot of the specific real estate assets that the RTC is holding," Ely said.

About 25 percent of the property the RTC is trying to sell are residences, which sell quicker than commercial assets or land, the agency said.

"I cannot see this as positive," Ely said of the Persian Gulf crisis. "I hope that it's over as quickly as possible."

Yosemite closed by wildfire; blazes persist in other states

By The Associated Press

California firefighters face a long, hot weekend with multiple wildfires that charred more than 150,000 acres of timber and closed Yosemite National Park, while other Western states battled persistent blazes of their own.

Idaho, Washington and Oregon were other targets of electrical storms that brought a week of fire-sparking lightning bolts to the Pacific Northwest.

Fifteen major fires raged in California today, combined with hundreds of smaller blazes. Seventy-two buildings were burned and several areas were evacuated.

A National Guard helicopter crashed Friday while lifting water from a pond.

One crew member suffered minor injuries and two others aboard escaped without injury, officials said.

The helicopter crew was working to douse the Pine Creek fire, which has charred 70,000 acres of forest. It was among the largest of the blazes plaguing drought-stricken California, where more than 21,000 lightning strikes hit last week.

More thunderstorms were predicted this weekend, along with hot temperatures and high winds, said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Lipari.

Fires near Yosemite closed the park and burned 12,000 acres of forest, charring 66 structures and 14 vehicles. Rangers sent 10,000 park visitors packing.

Other large blazes roared at the Lassen County town of Ravendale and in Tehama County and Sequoia National Park.

Firefighters were spread so thin that only an 18-person crew was fighting a 2,500-acre wildfire in the King Mountain Range, a federal wilderness area on the north coast that includes habitat of the endangered spotted owl.

Wind-driven flames racing through dry brush and trees made firefighting dangerous. Two crews were overrun, one in Yosemite and another in Sequoia National Forest, but the firefighters escaped serious injury by scrambling into heat-resistant tents.

A reinforced army of 8,000 federal and state firefighters isn't enough, officials said. The U.S. Forest Service late Friday asked the military for 1,000 servicemen to join firefighting forces.

In Washington and Oregon, firefighters mopped up older, dwindling fires as new, lightning-sparked blazes cropped up. Most were small, measuring less than an acre late Friday.

In Idaho, crews got a reprieve from five days of triple-digit temperatures as they battled three huge range fires in the southern part of the state, including the 66,000-acre Thorn Creek blaze.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Bush waves from his boat Fidelity as he begins a three-wek vacation at his Kennebunkport, Maine, home Saturday.

Bush dismisses Saddam's call for Holy War as 'frantic ploy'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) – President Bush is dismissing Saddam Hussein's call for holy war against Americans as a "frantic ploy" by an Iraqi despot faced with outright condemnation by most of the Arab world.

The White House applauded the decision by a divided Arab League on Friday to condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and clear the way for Arab states to join the growing multinational force standing guard in the Saudi Arabian desert and Persian Gulf.

Bush, visibly worn from eight days of almost non-stop diplomacy to reverse the Iraqi invasion, arrived at his oceanfront home for a 3 1/2-week vacation that will include overseeing the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was expected to fly to Maine to brief Bush on his talks with Turkish President Turgut Ozal in Ankara and NATO foreign ministers in Brussels.

Baker said after the session with Western allies that he expected announcements soon from West Germany, Canada and Belgium about joining military efforts to thwart Iraqi aggression in the oil-rich gulf. Britain and France have already announced the deployment of forces.

The White House said the Arab League resolution, approved by 12 of the 20 states at a summit in Cairo, "provides a basis for individual (Arab) governments to send forces to support Saudi Arabia and other Arab states of the gulf."

"We are very pleased with the very strong condemnation of Iraqi behavior and the equally strong support for Kuwaiti sovereignty and the return of the legitimate government," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. He added that the administration was "gratified to see the explicit statement of support" for the steps the Saudis have taken to defend themselves.

Bush learned of the Arab League resolution in a telephone call from national security adviser Brent Scowcroft that reached him as he cruised in the Atlantic aboard his power boat, Fidelity.

Earlier, aboard Air Force One en route to his vacation home, the president told reporters he did not think Saddam "would be foolish enough to cross that border" into Saudi Arabia. And he bluntly warned the Iraqis against trying to break the United Nations economic embargo that has bottled up its oil exports.

"I'm not prepared to use the word 'blockade' ...," Bush said. "But we're moving ships. The British and French are moving ships. Others will be moving ships. ... We'll just let those signals go out that there is a determination on the part of a lot of countries to implement the U.N. action."

"Put it this way: I would advise Iraqi ships not to go out with oil," the president said.

He said Saddam has been "backed into a corner by world opinion." The Iraqi leader's call to drive Americans from the land of Mecca is "a rather frantic ploy," Bush said, but "it will not work."

"The problem he's got is that most of the Arab countries violently disapprove of what he's done ...," he said. "Everybody around the world will see through this rhetoric."

Former Thornburgh aide indicted on cocaine charges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) – A former top adviser to U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh was indicted on charges he used cocaine during Thornburgh's five-year rise from Pennsylvania's governor to the nation's top prosecutor.

It was the fourth time since May that long-time Thornburgh aides have fallen from grace. Two were reassigned after deception on FBI polygraph tests and a third resigned after his security clearance was revoked.

Former Justice Department lawyer Henry G. Barr, 47, was charged Friday with one count of cocaine possession, two counts of making false statements and one count of conspiracy.

The indictment returned by a grand jury in Harrisburg accuses Barr of using cocaine from December 1984 to January 1988, and again on April 8, 1989 – about one month before he resigned his federal post and resumed private practice.

Barr, who lives in a Harrisburg suburb, first worked with Thornburgh during the 1970s when Thornburgh was a federal prosecutor in Pittsburgh. He became the governor's chief counsel in 1985 and followed Thornburgh to the Justice Department in 1988.

The grand jury said Barr "conspired with others to obtain, possess and use cocaine and to conceal his cocaine involvement from outside scrutiny."

Barr allegedly lied on a federal form that asked if he used or provided illegal drugs within the last five years. He repeated the false statement in a subsequent interview with the FBI, the indictment said.

If convicted on all counts, Barr could face a sentence of up to 12 years in prison and fines of $510,000. The false-statement counts are felonies that carry possible five-year jail terms.

In a statement issued in Washington, Thornburgh praised Barr as "a capable lawyer who devoted many years of his career to public service."

He said he was disqualifying himself from any involvement in Barr's prosecution.

"I have no knowledge of the particular circumstances of this case," Thornburgh said. "It is now up to a judge and jury to determine the facts of this case and their consequences for Mr. Barr."

No one answered the telephone at Barr's Mechanicsburg home. His lawyer, Charles F. Scarlata, said in a statement that Barr would plead innocent.

"The ultimate irony here is there is not even a suggestion from any source that Mr. Barr performed his duties in other than a thoroughly professional, honest, competent and loyal manner," the statement said.

Several top Justice Department officials have bowed out of the investigation, including acting U.S. Attorney James West. West's chief assistant, Gordon A.D. Zubrod, has been assigned to prosecute the case.

Barr was the first public official charged in a 15-month-long federal investigation of cocaine use in the Harrisburg area.

His indictment follows personnel troubles Thornburgh has faced with three other aides who followed him from Pennsylvania to Washington.

In May, Thornburgh reassigned top aides David Runkel and Robin Ross to less sensitive positions after it was disclosed that they had showed deception on FBI polygraph tests during an investigation of an unauthorized news leak.

Last month, aide Barry Stern resigned from the Justice Department when agency officials revoked his temporary security clearance.

Residents suspect tainted water wells in cancer cases

ODESSA (AP) – Private wells in a small community near this West Texas city contain dangerous levels of heavy metals and other contaminants, and residents want to know if the pollution is linked to many cancer deaths.

"There's been a lot of cancer and a lot of kidney stones," said Howard Hodges, who has one of Jonesville's oldest wells.

His wife, Cathern, agreed, saying most of the community's 200 residents are drinking contaminated water.

"Our 41-year-old daughter, who lives across the alley from us, has lost half a lung and a kidney, and she recently had a colostomy," said Mrs. Hodges.

"She has been sick so much lately, with bone cancer in her feet. There have been numerous cancer deaths all around us, and some that moved away that now have it. One passed away about a week ago down the street from lung cancer, and a child nearby has leukemia. It's serious."

Oil wells surround the community, about seven miles from Odessa near Interstate 20. Mrs. Hodges said the settlement, carved from an old ranch, once had batteries of petroleum tanks.

"We've got bad water," said John Patterson, another Jonesville resident. "Most everything shown on the test results is over government standards."

The Texas Department of Health said that some of the test results could "merit health concerns."

The Texas Water Commission's tests of eight water wells, including Patterson's, showed unacceptable levels of heavy metals, including arsenic, barium, chromium and lead, in drinking water.

Levels of nitrates, chlorides, fluorides and sulfates also exceeded limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency, according to the TWC tests in June.

Patterson said the small community will continue its efforts to get the Ector County Utility District to provide water.

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D.C. mayor and supporters jubilant over mixed verdict

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Mayor Marion Barry stands convicted of a single cocaine offense after a riveting drug and perjury trial, but he seems elated and his supporters are jubilant over his acquittal on one count and mistrial on a dozen others.

Shouts of "Barry, Barry" and "Four more years" filled the summer night Friday down the street from the mayor's home. Churches opened across the city for unscheduled prayer services as word of the trial's outcome spread.

The 10-week trial featured videotaped evidence that showed Barry smoking crack cocaine during an FBI sting operation, and defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy said, "We feel very lucky."

A smiling Barry did not comment after the verdict.

The stunning end to Barry's trial came Friday as the jury announced that it was deadlocked after eight days of deliberations.

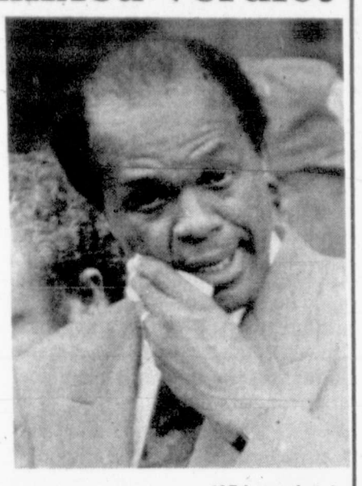
Barry announced as his trial got under way that he would not seek a fourth term this fall, but he has told aides recently that he was likely to run for a city council seat. Political aides said Friday the lone conviction actually increases the likelihood of Barry running.

"Frankly, most of us were expecting worse," said one aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 12 deadlocked counts included a cocaine possession charge stemming from an FBI sting operation that videotaped Barry smoking crack cocaine in a hotel room last Jan. 18.

The mayor's lawyers turned the dramatic videotape to their advantage, saying the mayor was a victim of entrapment who had been lured into committing a criminal act by one of his former girlfriends, ex-model Rasheeda Moore.

The jury acquitted Barry of another cocaine possession charge, in which admitted drug dealer Lydia Pearson testified that she delivered crack to the mayor in a city office. A city employee testified that he, not the mayor, met with Pearson the morning of the alleged crack delivery.



(AP Laserphoto)

Barry leaves court after the verdict is announced.

Barry sat stonefaced when the single guilty verdict was announced, but smiled broadly as the judge declared a mistrial on three felony counts of perjury, eight counts of cocaine possession and a single count of conspiracy.

Juror Johnnie Mae Hardeman said the vote on the cocaine possession charge arising from the sting operation was 6-6. She said most votes the jury took on the other counts were 7-5 for either conviction or acquittal.

Barry insisted all along that he had been singled out by vindictive federal prosecutors as a black leader.

The panel of 10 blacks and two whites had "differences over tough issues," but "no anger," jury foreman Edward Eagles said after deliberations.

"Never forget that famous phrase, that key phrase in law, 'beyond a reasonable doubt,' " Eagles said. "That's a very, very tough standard to meet."

Heckled outside the courthouse as he defended the prosecution of the mayor, U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said the jury on the conviction had held "Mr. Barry accountable for his criminal conduct and he must now accept responsibility for that conduct."

Stephens said he would review the case before deciding whether to seek a retrial. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson scheduled a hearing for Sept. 17.

Challenge of runoff election could affect Texas

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Justice Department challenged Georgia's election runoff system last week, charging in a voting-rights lawsuit that the system discriminates by diluting black voting strength.

Texas and seven other states in the South and Southwest have similar systems, in which a candidate must win a majority of the vote in a multi-candidate election or face a runoff.

John R. Dunne, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said such laws amount to "an electoral steroid for white candidates," giving them "an extraordinary power" over black opponents.

Dunne said the department has no immediate plans to challenge the election systems in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas, the only other states with similar laws requiring a majority vote for nomination or election to office.

But he said those state runoff laws, because of their similarity to the Georgia law, likely would be overturned should the department prevail in the Georgia case.

The law has stymied black candidates who win the most votes in a race against two or more white candidates, only to lose the ensuing two-way runoff with the strongest white.

Though many of the black candidates are Democrats, Claiborne Darden, a political pollster based in Atlanta, said the Republican Party could be the real winner if the federal suit leads to abolishment of the runoff system in Georgia and the other states.

Without runoff elections, Darden said, blacks would win more Democratic primaries, but they would lose general elections to GOP candidates backed by white voters who previously supported white Democratic candidates.

"That would do more for the Republican Party than Republicans could do for themselves in 125 years," he said.

The Justice Department suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta, contends that the 1964 Georgia law deprives black voters of an equal opportunity to elect candidates of their choice.

'The majority-vote requirement in the context of racially polarized voting has had racially discriminatory results on black candidates ...'

The suit marks the first time the department has used the federal 1965 Voting Rights Act to challenge a state's majority vote runoff system.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who won his Senate seat in a 1972 runoff election, defended the Georgia law vigorously during an appearance Thursday in Atlanta with Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a runoff last Tuesday against former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

"I think the runoff is enormously important, and I think majority rule is important," he said. "And I believe that if you deprive the people of the right to make that decision by majority votes, you've greatly damaged the election process."

Asked if he believed the suit was an effort by Republicans to weaken the Democratic party in the South, Nunn said, "I wouldn't want to make that charge. But I certainly disagree with the Justice Department getting involved in this."

Perry Michael, an assistant Georgia attorney general, said only that "the attorney general is very surprised the Department of Justice has filed suit since the issue has been pending in the courts for several months."

State Rep. Tyrone Brooks of Atlanta, a civil rights activist, filed suit earlier this year seeking to invalidate the entire 1964 law. He said the Justice Department action will be "a tremendous shot in the arm" for his case.

Dunne said the department's lawsuit does not seek to invalidate the entire 1964 law. Instead, he said, it challenges only elections in which the majority vote requirement has been used to dilute the voting strength of minorities.

That would include most statewide elections, he said, and many local elections in which blacks comprise a sizable portion of the voting population but have been unable to elect black candidates.

Dunne said the Georgia law has had "a demonstrably chilling effect on the intent and willingness of blacks to become candidates for office."

In Georgia, he said, about 24 percent of the state's voting age population is black, but less than 10 percent of the elected offices in the state are held by blacks, and most of those are at the local level.

"The higher the office and the broader the constituency, the smaller the number of black elected officials," he said.

The suit says, "The majority-vote requirement in the context of racially polarized voting has had racially discriminatory results on black candidates in Georgia, since white citizens constitute a majority of the voters in most electoral contests."

Germany unified in new atlas

WASHINGTON (AP) – The National Geographic Society is anticipating history by unifying East and West Germany and decentralizing the Soviet Union in its new world atlas, Society officials say.

The sixth edition of the *National Geographic Atlas of The World* removes the red line that separated the two Germanys in past editions and refers only to the nation of "Germany."

Spokeswoman Barbara Hand Fallon said National Geographic's first new atlas since 1981 drops the letters "S.S.R.," or Soviet Socialist Republic, from 11 Soviet states except Russia to reflect impulses within the Soviet Union for greater independence.

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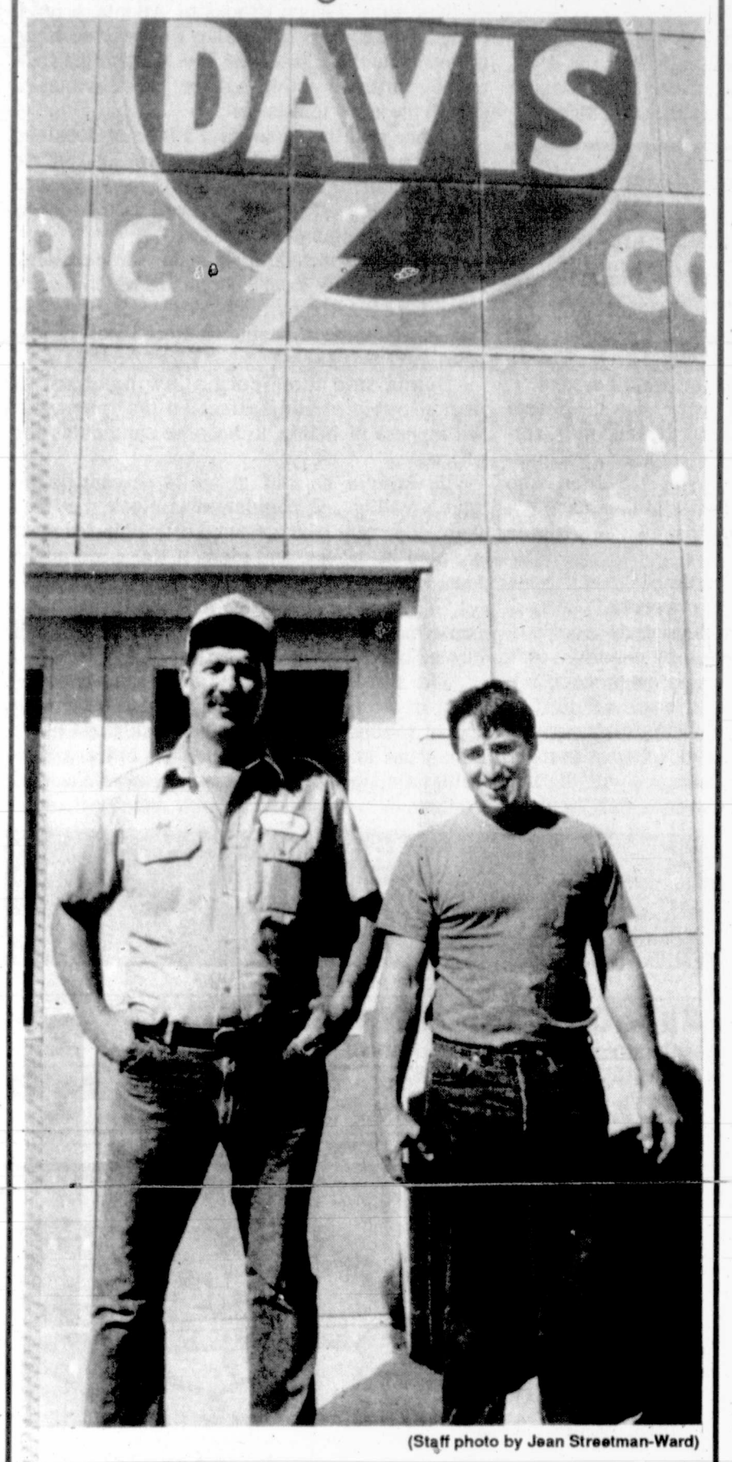

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Rod Porter and Robert "Bobby" Burns announce the combining of R.T.P. Electric and Davis Electric under the Davis Electric name. The business is located at 124 S. Frost and will feature a full line of products and lower prices, according to Porter and Burns. The owners say they appreciate their customers' future business and support. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

National Women's Business Council seeks local input for policy recommendations

LUBBOCK – Women in Northwest Texas are invited to submit comments on their experiences and concerns about business ownership to a newly-formed national commission, Walter Fronstin, district director of the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has announced.

A National Women's Business Council, established by the U. S. Congress in the Women's Business Ownership Act of 1988, is charged with reviewing the status of women business owners and making annual policy recommendations to the President and to Congress. SBA Administrator Susan Engeleiter was appointed to the chair by President Bush.

"I am proud to serve as President Bush's appointed chairperson of the National Women's Business Council," Engeleiter said. "The Council's work will result in concrete recommendations to help meet the needs of America's fastest growing economic sector – women business owners."

The Council will explore these four primary areas:

• The status of women-owned businesses, including progress achieved and barriers that remain to entering the mainstream of the American economy;

• The role of federal, state and local governments in assisting and promoting aid to women-owned businesses;

• Data collection procedures and the availability of data relating to women-owned businesses; and

• Other government initiatives relating to women-owned businesses including those relating to federal procurement.

The information relating to women-owned businesses should be submitted in writing to Susan Engeleiter, Administrator, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) American Exploration Co., Combs & Worley 'A' (160 ac) Sec. 35,3, I&GN, 8 mi SE from Pampa, PD 3400' (2100 NCNB Center, Houston, TX 77002) for the following wells:

#20, 2550' from South & 300' from East line of Sec.

#21, 1650, from South &300' from East line of Sec.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & PHELPS Morrow and HANSFORD Upper Morrow) H&L Operating Co., #1-84 Wilbanks (640 ac) 660' from South &955' from West line, Sec. 84, 4-T, T&NO, 3 mi easterly from Spearman, PD 7800' (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT Morrow) Trueblood Resources, Inc., #2 Carl Craig 'A' (653 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec. 102, 1-C,GH&H, 15 mi NE from Stratford, PD 7000' (Box 24803, Denver, CO 80223)

Application to Deepen

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Service Drilling Co., #4 Herber (360 ac) 1980' from South & 660 from West line, Sec. 184,B-2,H&GN, 13 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3300' (1800 Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg., Tulsa, OK 74119)

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) American Exploration Co., #3 Combs & Worley 'A', Sec. 35,3, I&GN, elev. 2980 gr, spud 5-24-90, drlg. compl 6-6-90, drlg. compl 6-23-90, tested 7-4-90, pumped 42 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 24, perforated 2822-3030, TD 3030, PBTD 3030 — Deepen

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Fletcher, Sec. 233,2,GH&H, elev. 3179 gr, spud 3-15-90, drlg. compl 3-26-90, tested 5-9-90, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 1805, pay 6753-6769, TD 6972', PBTD 6918

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1-C Kunka, Sec. 1152,43,H&TC, elev. 2605, kb, spud 4-29-90, drlg. compl 7-7-90, tested 7-26-90, potential 1251 MCF, rock pressure 3487, pay 8666-8674, TD 9350, PBTD 9308 Dual Completion 2/#1-T Kunka

LIPSCOMB (SPERRY Morrow) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1-T Kunka, Sec. 1152,43,H&TC, elev. 2604 kb, spud 4-29-90, drlg. compl 7-7-90, tested 7-26-90, potential 2634 MCF, rock pressure 3025, pay 8996-9007, TD 9350, PBTD 9308— Dual Completion

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Witt 'F', Sec. 211,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3668 rkb, spud 4-20-90, drlg. compl 5- 12-90, tested 7-9-90, potential 840 MCF, rock pressure 650, pay 1842-1870, 5320-5330, TD 5488', PBTD 5280

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Anchor Energy Co., Sanford, Sec. 10,3,AB&M (oil) — for the following wells:

#1-10, spud 4-25-81, plugged 6-7-90, TD 3198

#2-10, spud 7-23-81, plugged 4-30-90, TD 3252

#5-10, spud 8-3-81, plugged 6-15-90, TD3569

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Anchor Energy Co., #4-12 Sanford, Sec. 12,3,AB&M, spud 5-11-81, plugged 5-13-90, TD 3318 (oil)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Plemons Enterprises, #3 Sanford 'C', Sec. 4,3,AB&M, spud 9-12-7, plugged 4-25-90, TD 3150' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp., #3W W.E. Melton, Sec. 95,B-2, H&GN, spud 7-21-67, plugged 6-12-90, TD 3200' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Texaco, Inc.

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-10H Bivins, Sec. 10,21,CSS, spud 3-1-90, plugged 3-4-90, TD 1428 (junked)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) S.A. Oil Account, #1 Smith 'J', Sec. 7,Y, M&C, spud 3-25-26, plugged 6-25-90, TD 2949 (oil)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Chester H. Williams, Sec. 83,13,T&NO, spud 4-7-75, plugged 6-28-90, TD 7300 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Omni Exploration, Inc., #305W KSAM Unit, Sec. 52,24, H&GN, spud 5-31-90, plugged 6-16-90, TD 2415 (injection) — Form 1 filed in Bell Oil & Gas

Cardiologist joins staff at Amarillo Diagnostic

AMARILLO – Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic announces the addition of its third staff cardiologist to a team of 17 physicians.

Russell F. Burns, M.D., a native of Paris, Texas, will be joining fellow cardiologists Lowell Chaffin, M.D., and John Logsdon, M.D., who are both currently praeticing at the clinic. Dr. Burns earned his degree at the University of Texas – Galveston. He served his internship and residency at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Burns has been in private practice in Paris, Texas, as well as being in a fellowship training program in cardiology at Baylor Medical School in Dallas.

The Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic is a private group practice of specialists in internal medicine and its sub-specialties, dedicated to advanced excellence in health care.

Dr. Russell F. Burns

Strike, cash crunch threaten Fred Currey's dream for Greyhound

DALLAS (AP) – Fred Currey's dream is getting a little frayed around the edges, what with a strike by bus drivers and others' doubts about his company paying its bills.

But the man who led the 1987 leveraged buyout of Greyhound Lines Inc. remains determined.

"You're damned right I believe in the system and you're damned right I see it rebuilt," Currey said during an interview in his starkly modern office in a Dallas skyscraper. "I intend to finish exactly what the hell I started."

Others aren't so sure.

"We think the company is on the brink of extinction here," said Earle Putnam, general counsel of the Amalgamated Transit Union, the umbrella organization over Greyhound drivers' union.

Some analysts privately wonder if Greyhound this summer is building up the cash reserves it needs to survive the winter's slack travel.

Greyhound's 6,300 drivers went on strike March 2 after negotiations broke down over a new contract to replace the one Currey had negotiated in 1987.

Three months into the strike, Greyhound filed for bankruptcy court protection from its creditors, blaming increased legal and security costs required to combat the initially violent walkout.

The bankruptcy remains in its early stages, with current management still running the company. No reorganization plan is due until October, and since extensions on initial plan deadlines are frequently granted, Greyhound spokesman George Gravley says the company's plan should be ready by early November.

Currey promises a "high-quality" plan, "reorganized around a viable market."

The reorganized Greyhound is likely to resemble the old Greyhound, streamlined somewhat.

"We had proved that it could become profitable. It was not yet profitable," Currey said.

"Our strategy at operating this business turned around a dying business," he said, so a reorganization plan will "employ exactly the same strategies, updated and enhanced, that we employed" before the bankruptcy.

Currey, a career bus executive, led a team of investors in 1987 that paid $270 million for the bus operations of Greyhound Corp., since renamed Greyhound Dial Corp. A few months later, the investors plunked down another $80 million for Dallas-based Trailways Lines Inc., the largest Trailways franchisee.

After merging the two operations, Currey ran the nation's only intercity bus company.

Ridership had been falling each year before the buyout, bottoming out at 6.09 billion passenger miles in 1986. After the buyout, ridership increased each year, hitting 7.48 billion passenger miles in 1989.

Greyhound also turned its first profit that year, earning $730,000 on about $1 billion in revenues after losing about $20 million over the previous two years.

Although the company continued to operate using replacement drivers, the strike slashed ridership and the meager profits.

Ridership slowly has returned to levels fluctuating between 70 percent and 80 percent of last year.

"We're now through the '87 level," Currey said, predicting "it won't take three years" to recover to profitable levels. Revenues are covering operating costs, he said.

But in the transportation industry, travel delayed is travel lost, and the summer is the busiest time of the year.

"The objective indicators are that this company has a very severe financial problem just operating," said the union's Putnam.

Although he won't provide figures until the reorganization plan is ready, Currey says Greyhound is building sufficient cash flow to attract new capital.

"We are building cash balances," Gravley said. "We're having a good summer. Things are going pretty well. Business as usual has been our theme song."

The union points to the company's failure so far to secure "debtor-in-possession" financing, but Gravley said negotiations are under way with several lenders and a deal should be announced soon.

Currey has taken advantage of the strike to realign some operations and institute work rules blocked under the old contract.

Census Bureau to canvass area residents for labor study

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau are to visit a sample of area residents the week of Aug. 19-25 to collect labor force date for the Current Population Survey, according to John E. Bell, director of the bureau's Dallas regional office.

Local data will contribute to August's national employment and unemployment picture to be released Sept. 7 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The Census Bureau collects monthly labor force data for BLS from a national sample of 71,000 households.

Information supplied by individuals is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

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Amnesty International summer interns target U.S. immigration practices

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Eleven students from around the United States have spent this summer near the Mexican border listening to horror stories. They're not studying fiction.

Amnesty International USA sent them to South Texas to train as human rights activists. Their assignment: to work with organizations that help Central Americans and other seekers of political asylum.

The 10-week pilot program, "Asylum Summer," moves Amnesty International further into an area of activism that makes even some Amnesty supporters uncomfortable.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 23 years, mainly help prepare legal cases for asylum-seekers fighting deportation. That involves studying their often horrifying reasons for leaving their countries.

"It's an incredible opportunity to get experience in human rights work," said Noel Ohly, 18, from Milwaukee, Wis., a beginning freshman at Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. She was assigned to ProBAR, a legal aid office in Harlingen.

South Texas is a popular crossing area for Central Americans because it is the closest U.S. land point to that region.

"This experience can teach me a lot more than any book could ever teach me," said Amy Voege, a 23-year-old junior at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Her assignment with Methodist Legal Ministries at a shelter for Central American family groups at San Benito, "has changed my whole world view."

"Everything is really interconnected," she said. "The people who are fleeing their countries are fleeing because of human rights abuses there, or fleeing because of war there. But those human rights abuses and those wars are really supported by the United States government."

She and the other Amnesty interns generally share the beliefs that the United States helped create the conditions forcing people to flee Central America; is biased because people from unfriendly countries are most likely to win asylum in this country; and deports people to places where they face persecution or death.

While Amnesty International and its nearly 1 million members worldwide are known best for letter-writing campaigns against torture and executions and to free prisoners of conscience, it describes its refugee work in the United States as "preventive medicine."

Nick Rizza, coordinator of Amnesty International USA's refugee programs, based in San Francisco, said the organization wants to prevent people being sent back to places where they would become traditional Amnesty cases.

"It is confusing for those people who even are our supporters," Rizza said, adding that some who have written the organization "seem to think that Amnesty wants to open the borders."

"We're not an immigrant rights organization," Rizza said. "We don't want to open the borders or anything like that. We're talking about a very small percentage of immigrants."

"It's still hitting on U.S. foreign policy, and that's very exciting," said Amnesty intern Leila Gorchev, 20, who has attended Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N.Y., for the past two years. "The risk is not being seen as apolitical any more."

She is working for the summer at the Harlingen legal aid office Proyecto Libertad.

To avoid partisanship, a fundamental Amnesty International rule is that one does not address human rights cases of one's own country. But there are two exceptions: refugee work and campaigns against capital punishment.

The students in the Asylum Summer program often use the obscure human rights term "refoulement." It means forcible return of refugees to countries where their life or freedom are at risk because of their race, religion, nationality or political opinions and associations.

Under the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980, political asylum is supposed to be granted to those fleeing persecution or who have a "well founded fear of persecution" if sent back to his or her country.

In a March 1990 report highly critical of U.S. immigration practices, Amnesty International accused the United States of politicizing the asylum process by granting asylum most often to those from communist countries and other governments considered unfriendly.

Nicaraguans and Cubans were more than 10 times more likely to win asylum cases last year than people from El Salvador, Honduras or Guatemala, according to Immigration and Naturalization Service statistics cited in the Amnesty report.

"The bias is just too grotesque to ignore," said Mario Tafur, 18, from Phoenix, Ariz., a student at Northern Arizona University. He is assigned for the summer at the McAllen-based Border Association for Refugees from Central America, or BARCA.

INS officials say each case is taken on its individual merits, without political bias.

"Isn't it logical that the United States would have better relations with countries that do not practice human rights abuses, than with countries that do?" asked INS spokesman Duke Austin. "To argue that there's no difference between Nicaragua, El Salvador, Cuba and Haiti is asinine. That's naivete in its highest form."

Despite their allegations of bias, the students have helped develop cases for asylum-seekers from a variety of countries.

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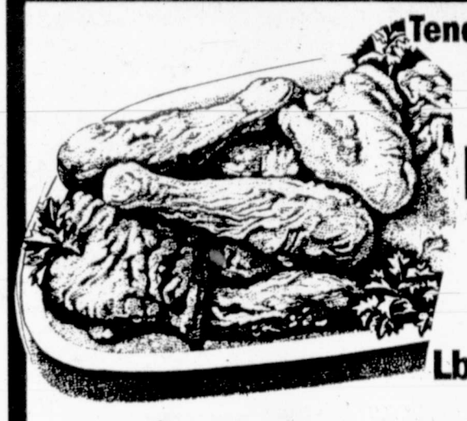
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Sports

PHS swim program to continue this fall

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

Three new coaches — and a revitalized swimming program — will greet athletes in the Pampa school system when they report for fall sports this month.

The PISD Board of Trustees hired Jo Beth Palmer of Bryan as Pampa High School's head volleyball coach during a meeting last Thursday night. Palmer, a graduate of University of Texas, takes over the post formerly held by Mike Lopez, who will continue to head up the girls' varsity track program while coaching junior varsity volleyball.

"We're very excited about Jo Beth coming," said PHS athletic director Dennis Cavalier. "I think it's a great opportunity for our volleyball program to develop. Coach Lopez has done a wonderful job of taking it to where it is. Now, with a separate head coach, we'll be able to progress even further."

Palmer brings with her a long list of credentials. Besides a year as head volleyball coach at Bryan, she has also coached volleyball at University of Texas at San Antonio and was a scholarship athlete at UT in both volleyball and track.

In addition, she held the 5A state high school record in discus for 10 years and played professional volleyball until the league was dissolved.

For Lopez, the switch offers time for more specialized work with the girls' track program, which brought home three state titles in the 1980s.

"I wanted to have more time with the track program and be there in the off-season as much as I could," Lopez said. "I'll be the J.V. volleyball coach, and Jo Beth will turn around and help me in track. It relieves me of some responsibility so I can concentrate more on track.

"We (Lopez and Cavalier) had talked about it, and we felt if there was an opportunity to do that, we would do it."

Two middle school coaches were also hired this summer, Byron Bass of Mount Vernon and Terry White, a first-year teacher and coach.

Bass, a former coach at Wheeler High School, comes to Pampa after more than 10 seasons as assistant football and head track coach at Mount Vernon. He will join the football staff at Pampa Middle School.

White, who was also hired at Thursday's meeting, fills the vacancy left by middle school coach Sandy Butler. White will

See PHS, Page 13

(AP Laserphoto)

Minnesota shortstop Al Newman leaps into the air as he turns a double play on a sliding John Olerud of Toronto.

Hough beats Chicago for third straight win

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Hough won his third straight decision and the Texas Rangers escaped jams in the seventh and eighth innings Saturday to beat Chicago 7-5, dropping the White Sox 4-1/2 games behind in the American League West.

Oakland, which beat New York 10-1, holds its largest lead since May 26. The White Sox stranded 14 runners and could not overcame an early 6-0 deficit.

Hough struck out Frank Thomas with the bases loaded to end the third inning. In the seventh, Brad Arnsberg struck out Phil Bradley with runners on second and third.

Chicago loaded the bases with one out in the eighth against Arnsberg, but shortstop Gary Green made an over-the-shoulder catch on Lance Johnson's looper and doubled off pinch runner Steve Lyons at second base.

Hough (10-7) gave up five runs on nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out five and walked five. Kenny Rogers got two outs for his 12th save.

Craig Grebeck's run-scoring single chased Hough with two outs in the seventh. Ozzie Guillen hit an RBI double off John Barfield, but Arnsberg took over with runners on second and third and struck out Phil Bradley.

Athletics 10
Yankees.....1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Curt Young and Gene Nelson teamed on a seven-hitter, as the Oakland Athletics routed the New York Yankees 10-1 Saturday.

Kevin Maas' home run in the ninth inning spoiled the shutout.

Carney Lansford got three of Oakland's 16 hits and Walt Weiss and Lance Blankenship each drove in two runs.

Young (7-4) gave up five hits in 5 2-3 innings. Nelson took over and recorded his fifth save.

McGwire doubled in the 4th and scored on Ron Hassey's single for a 1-0 lead off Andy Hawkins (3-10). Weiss singled to start the fifth and later scored on Lansford's double.

The A's put the game away with four-run outbursts in the sixth and seventh.

Blue Jays 7
Twins 4

TORONTO (AP) — Kelly Gruber homered on Terry Leach's first pitch, capping a three-run rally in the seventh inning, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins 7-4 Saturday.

Toronto trailed 4-2 in the seventh, when Glenallen Hill blooped a double off Roy Smith. Tony Fernandez hit his major league-leading 15th triple, tying a team record. Gruber met Leach (2-4) with a two-run homer, for a 5-4 lead.

Dave Stieb (15-4) allowed four runs, three earned, on five hits in 7 2-3 innings. Tom Henke went 1 1-3 innings for his 24th save.

Manny Lee and pinch hitter Rance Mulliniks singled home insurance runs for Toronto in the eighth.

Newspaper reports Texas, A&M ready to bolt for Pac-10

HOUSTON (AP) — The Pacific 10 Conference commissioner has said the league is considering expansion, as rumors fly that the University of Texas and Texas A&M University are asking to join up.

Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said neither he nor conference representatives have met with Texas A&M or Texas officials. But he said he "wouldn't be surprised" if there had been conversations between officials at Texas and Texas A&M and representatives of Pac-10 member schools.

"We're still trying to decide if expansion is attractive to us," Hansen told the *Houston Chronicle*. "If we decide to pursue expansion, then we'd sit down with interested institutions.

"I will say that when Penn State moved (from independent status to the Big 10) we decided to pursue long-range planning," he said. "But with Arkansas' move and all the talk that is out there, we decided to expedite things."

Speculation that Texas and Texas A&M would defect from the Southwest Conference for more revenue has coincided with Arkansas' announcement last week that it would move to the SEC.

In Saturday editions, the *Chronicle* quoted anonymous sources as saying that Texas and Texas A&M officials would accept an invitation to join the Pac-10 if one is offered.

The Houston Post on Saturday also cited unnamed sources as saying that Colorado and Brigham Young likely will be added to the Pac-10. Colorado is a member of the Big Eight Conference; BYU is a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Hansen said he already has met with Pac-10 representatives to study the league's interest in expansion.

"I have probably had eight days of meetings in the past four days," he said. "I have not spoken to anyone at Texas or Texas A&M, but there's a ton of conversation going on. For me to say no one in our league has talked to anyone at Texas or Texas A&M would be foolish."

Officials at Texas and Texas A&M have confirmed that they are studying expansion options, but have denied discussing the possibilities of bolting from the SWC with representatives from another league.

The Post reported that an unnamed source close to several high-ranking officials at the University of Texas said officials from the two schools have been meeting with Pac-10 officials since the first week of July.

Grady builds two-shot lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Wayne Grady, staring down a history of second-place finishes, held on to the lead at the PGA Championship on a day when golf's best players took a beating at Shoal Creek.

Grady, whose four career victories are overshadowed by 29 runnerup finishes around the world, led a grudging group of five players under par after three rounds of golf's fourth Grand Slam tournament on Saturday.

Nick Faldo, already the winner of two Grand Slams in 1990, thrashed his way through weeds and muck to an 80 that ended any chance he may have had of winning another major title.

"This is the hardest golf couse we play," Grady said. "It's just very, very difficult."

"I think this will be more difficult than the British Open last year because of the driving," said Grady, who lost in a three-man playoff for the 1989 British Open title after leading for most of the first 71 holes.

Grady's even-par 72 gave him a 211 total and a 2-stroke lead.

The man behind the myth: Two tales of Tom Landry

Bayless' book reveals chinks in the armor

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — "God's Coach," Skip Bayless' scathing new book about Tom Landry, just as easily could have been titled "Devil's Advocate."

Or how about "Wizard of Oz II."

In "God's Coach", Bayless sees himself as Toto while Dorothy & Co. cower before the huge screen flaming and roaring with great and powerful Oz, the untouchable magician.

Slipping away, Toto pulls open that mysterious curtain with his teeth, revealing a very average little man frantically yanking the levers that controlled the mighty Oz.

Near tears, Dorothy exclaimed, "Oh, you're a very bad man."

"Oh, no, my dear," the man answered. "I'm a very good man. I'm just a very bad wizard."

In the end, Bayless says, Tom Landry proved to be a very bad wizard, and he invites his readers to come along if they dare through the Lions and Bengals and Bears.

"We're off to see the wizard."

Bayless, an award-winning columnist for the *Dallas Times Herald* and longtime Landry critic, gives an incisive and complex portrait of the man who coached the Dallas Cowboys for 29 seasons until his sudden firing last spring, and the troubled football organization that relentlessly promoted itself as "America's team."

Bayless paints a portrait of a man reveling in his image as God's chosen football coach, but also trapped by it.

In the final irony, Bayless says being fired freed Landry to become his image — to be God's coach without the burden of actually coaching football.

Bayless says Landry and the entire Cowboys organization suffered for years from a major discrepancy between image and reality.

However squeaky-clean an All-American image they projected, Bayless says, the Cowboys were "built on prairie dust. On Texas-sized egos. On greed. Excess. Sex appeal. Adultery. Lies. Oil. Alcohol. Arrogance. Gusher luck. On a towering media-made facade known as Cowboys Mystique ... No longer were they just a pro football team ... They were the tallest Texas tale. They weren't what they appeared."

Filled with surprising stories, many of them made public for the first time, "God's Coach" offers a compelling and highly entertaining portrayal of the Wizard of Landry.

Like the Wizard, Bayless says, Landry was an essentially good, ordinary individual who was elevated into an extraordinary role and eventually came to believe his own myth.

Bayless reveals the dark side of other members of the Cowboys organization, including President Tex Schramm and Vice President Gil Brandt, who, along with Landry, the author refers to as the "Unholy Trinity."

Schramm is portrayed as a gifted public relations man who managed to persuade a series of owners to let him run the Cowboys without interference, despite controlling only 3 percent of the team.

Bayless says it was Schramm, and not new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who should have fired Landry, and tells how Schramm cleverly evaded this responsibility.

Brandt, known across the country as "the Draftmaster," helped develop winning Cowboy teams by building up an unmatched network of scouts and prospective player files, including everything from height and weight to sexual preference, Bayless writes.

Bayless says that although Brandt rivaled a computer in his ability to manipulate information, he never bothered to learn much about the game itself.

Once other teams developed their own sophisticated scouting networks, the Cowboys were at a severe disadvantage.

The consequences, Bayless says, were evident in the fall of the team and its dismal performances in Landry's final years.

God's Coach: The Hymns, Hype, and Hypocrisy of Tom Landry's Cowboys
Simon & Schuster, $19.95
By Skip Bayless

But Landry let Schramm and Brandt do his dirty work during the off-season while he traveled across America speaking before Christian groups.

Bayless writes that "even as Landry was being born again" while the expansion Cowboys were trying to get a franchise, "Schramm and Brandt were in Dallas signing players to counterfeit contracts to play for an unborn team."

And so the stage was set.

Bayless says he wanted the book to challenge Landry lovers to answer these questions: "Had Schramm, Brandt and original owner Clint Murchison sometimes used God's coach, Mt. Landry, as a front for their not-so-Christian pursuits?"

And, why did a man so dedicated to spreading the word of God's love have to rule through fear?

Bayless says Landry ruled the Cowboys with such fear and humiliation that many team members could not endure weekly film sessions without alcohol or drugs.

Bayless, in a telling anecdote, says that on the night Landry was unceremoniously fired "eight or ten Cowboy starters and ex-stars mock-toasted the only ex-coach the Cowboys ever had. One player who was there says, 'Guys kept raising a glass and saying ... "He got it just the way he gave it to so many of us." ' "

A good man? A bad wizard?

"Maybe you'll find you have even more respect for the Landry behind the curtain," Bayless writes. "I do."

Landry recalls highs and lows of 29 years

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Tom Landry was helpless.

It's a striking moment in the Hall of Famer's recently released autobiography.

The former Dallas Cowboys coach never appeared to be in a spot he couldn't handle. After all, he crash landed a bomber in World War II and walked away from the wreckage.

He always seemed to have an answer in the pressure cooker of championship games.

But when Texas oilman Bum Bright sold the Cowboys to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, Landry said he was left twisting in the wind along with his sidekick of many winning seasons, club president Tex Schramm.

There they were, Schramm and Landry, on the hanging tree after the horse had been kicked out from under them.

Landry writes: "It was an awful, exposed, and vulnerable feeling neither of us had ever known. Or ever imagined possible ... Bum Bright had left Tex hanging on this one. And I was hanging with him."

Landry worked until 5 p.m. on the Friday before he was fired, a good soldier until the end.

Landry and his wife, Alicia, kept hope they would somehow be saved. After dinner that night, an unidentified caller told Alicia, "Don't worry. Some of your friends are putting together a bid and we're gonna buy the team out from under him."

"While I couldn't put much faith in an anonymous caller," Landry writes, "it gave us reason to think the story might not be over yet. At the very least it was one more crazy puzzle piece in what had become, in a little more than 24 hours, a very bizarre business."

However, the Landry spirits fell the next day when they saw a color Dallas newspaper photo of Jones and soon-to-be new coach Jimmy Johnson celebrating in a Mexican restaurant the night before.

Landry tells how he piloted his own plane to Austin and started playing a round of golf on Saturday.

Then Schramm called while Landry was on the course to tell him Jones was flying down to the Hills of Lakeway.

"It isn't good," Schramm told Landry.

Landry writes of a poignant moment between him and Alicia.

"Alicia gave me a warm reassuring hug. Maybe it's because she's been married to me for so long, but she's not big on public displays of emotion. Yet the feeling was there in that brief embrace. I knew she too felt the pain, perhaps more than I did at that moment."

The rest is history: Jones showed up and Landry was gone.

"I don't remember much of anything he said after that (the firing)," Landry said. "A jumble of feelings crowded my mind. Anger. Sadness. Frustrations. Disappointment. Resignation."

Tom Landry, An Autobiography
Harper & Row, $18.95
By Tom Landry

Landry continued, "I don't have any idea how long the meeting took. Just a few minutes and a lot of that was a blur. Tex stopped to shake my hand. He looked like a disaster survivor — wounded and in shock. Tears filled his eyes; he could barely choke out the words 'I'm sorry.'

"My own eyes misted over and I mumbled something in response. I have no idea what I said. There weren't any adequate words for that moment. Just raw emotion."

For those who have felt Landry was "old stoneface," in the words of Duane Thomas a "plastic man," a person totally without emotion, the chapter about Landry's fall shows him in a different light.

See LANDRY, Page 13

Gymnastics of Pampa
CHILDREN'S FITNESS CENTER
Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

Fall Classes Start Aug. 27

- Pre School Program: Ages 3, 4, 5 Years
- Beginners to Advanced Gymnastics 5 Years Old and Up
- Vault Bars
- Floor Exercise
- Beam
- Trampoline

Enroll Now, Call 669-2941 or 665-0122

Hidden Hills schedules womens' scramble

Mark your calendar now for the first-ever women's partnership tournament at Hidden Hills golf course, one mile north of Pampa on Highway 70. On Sept. 22, the top women golfers from around the area will converge on the new municipal course for the one-day Michelle's Fashions Women's Partnership Tournament.

Tee time for the two-woman scramble is 9 a.m., and the tourney is limited to the first 48 paid teams.

Numerous local merchants are donating a host of door prizes, and Michelle's is teaming up with Robert Knowles Oldsmobile and Cadillac to provide a new car for a hole-in-one.

Attested handicaps must accompany entry fee, and all handicaps will be verified. Teams are flighted by lowest handicap.

In addition to the door prizes, coffee and rolls will be provided from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the golf course. Prizes will also be awarded for the longest putt, closest to the pin, and longest drive. Luncheon will be served at Michelle's Country Loft at 201 N. Cuyler.

Entry deadline is Sept. 17. Send entries to chairperson Margaret Lawyer, 1100 Juniper, Pampa, TX 79065 or call her at 669-3979 (home) or 665-2426 (store). Entries may also be sent to Linnie Schneider, 1816 Lynn St., Pampa, TX 79065, or call 669-6287.

(Special Photo)

Members of Cho's Institute of Pampa earned higher belts in a recent testing.

PHS tennis, volleyball teams meet Monday

All high school students who would like to try out for the Pampa High School tennis team are required to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. at the high school tennis courts.

This is an organizational meeting only, and no play is scheduled until Wednesday, Aug. 15. Tryouts are open to all high school students. Anyone who is interested in playing but is not able to attend the meeting should contact tennis coach Jay Barrett at 665-9442.

The varsity and junior varsity teams will each be made up of six boys and six girls, Barrett said. This year, Barrett will also have a developmental squad not associated with the high school curriculum for those players who do not make the varsity or junior varsity. This squad will meet one day a week and will be coached by Barrett free of charge. Barrett also coaches the eighth-grade tennis program.

PHS Volleyball

Volleyball practice times and dates for prospective Pampa High School players were announced today by new PHS volleyball coach Jo Beth Palmer. All sophomores, juniors and seniors will begin two-a-day workouts on Monday, Aug. 13. The morning practice will run from 7-10, followed by an afternoon session from 1-4.

Freshman players are scheduled to begin the following Monday, Aug. 20. Their workout times are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-4 in the afternoon.

Briefs

Ben Hogan tickets

Gallery tickets for The Ben Hogan Amarillo Open, set for Sept. 3-9, can be purchased at the Pampa Country Club and Hidden Hills courses.

The tickets are being made available through the Pampa Lions Club and are transferable, according to club member Larry Hendrick.

"These tickets are cheaper as opposed to the daily tickets," Hendrick said.

The tournament will be held at the Amarillo Country Club.

Cho's Institute

Martial arts students at Cho's Institute of Pampa tested for higher belts earlier this month at the Clarendon College gym.

Students receiving their belts are as follows:

White belt (yellow stripe) – Mandy Day, Randy Day, Ty Stubblefield, Dustin Chase, Billy Everett.

Yellow belt – Sara Richards, Kimberlea McKandles.

Yellow belt (green stripe) – A.J. Smith, Corey Fowler.

Green belt – Jesse Lenz, Blake Allen, Evan Miller, Matthew Gomez.

Blue belt – Gil Solano.

Blue belt (red stripe) – Miah Ebel, Kelleen Ebel.

Red belt (black tip) – Rocky Mendiola.

Black belt – Sal Valenzuela, Justin Leos.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	51	.541	—
Toronto	59	54	.522	2
Baltimore	54	57	.486	6
Detroit	53	61	.465	81/2
Cleveland	52	60	.464	81/2
Milwaukee	47	64	.423	13
New York	46	65	.414	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	71	42	.628	—
Chicago	66	44	.600	31/2
Seattle	58	55	.513	13
Texas	58	55	.513	13
Kansas City	54	58	.482	161/2
California	54	59	.478	17
Minnesota	53	60	.469	18

Friday's Games

Chicago 5, Texas 2, 1st game
Chicago 5, Texas 1, 2nd game
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5, 1st game
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 4, 2nd game
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
Minnesota 7, Toronto 3
California 2, Baltimore 1, 10 innings
Oakland 3, New York 0
Seattle 4, Boston 1

Saturday's Games

Toronto 7, Minnesota 4
Texas 7, Chicago 5
Oakland 10, New York 1
Detroit at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)
Baltimore at California, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 2:05 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at California, 3:05 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	45	.587	—
Pittsburgh	64	46	.582	1/2
Montreal	58	54	.518	71/2
Chicago	53	59	.473	121/2
Philadelphia	52	58	.473	121/2
St. Louis	52	61	.460	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	64	46	.582	—
San Francisco	59	52	.532	51/2
Los Angeles	56	54	.509	8
San Diego	52	59	.468	121/2
Houston	49	63	.438	16
Atlanta	42	68	.382	22

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 0
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 5, Chicago 1
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 2, Houston 0

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 2:05 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (332 at bats)—RHenderson, Oakland, .330; Griffey, Seattle, .324; Palmeiro, Texas, .321; Harper, Minnesota, .318; Brett, Kansas City, .315; Quintana, Boston, .315.

RUNS—RHenderson, Oakland, 84; Fielder, Detroit, 74; Yount, Milwaukee, 71; Griffey, Seattle, 70; Puckett, Minnesota, 70.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 90; JCanseco, Oakland, 82; Gruber, Toronto, 78; McGwire, Oakland, 71; Sierra, Texas, 70.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 141; Boggs, Boston, 133; Palmeiro, Texas, 133; Seitzer, Kansas City, 130; JoReed, Boston, 127.

DOUBLES—JoReed, Boston, 37; Boggs, Boston, 33; Brett, Kansas City, 32; Puckett, Minnesota, 31; Harper, Minnesota, 30.

TRIPLES—TFernandez, Toronto, 14; Sosa, Chicago, 9; Burks, Boston, 7; Eisenreich, Kansas City, 6; Felix, Toronto, 6; Polonia, California, 6; Webster, Cleveland, 6.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 35; JCanseco, Oakland, 34; McGwire, Oakland, 28; McGriff, Toronto, 25; Gruber, Toronto, 22.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 49; Sax, New York, 30; Calderon, Chicago, 29; Pettis, Texas, 27; Kelly, New York, 25.

PITCHING (9 decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 11-1, .917, 2.15; Welch, Oakland, 18-4, .818, 3.16; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-2, .800, 2.11; Stieb, Toronto, 14-4, .778, 3.10; Clemens, Boston, 16-5, .762, 2.16.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 164; BWitt, Texas, 151; Ryan, Texas, 150; Hanson, Seattle, 146; RJohnson, Seattle, 138.

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 37; Thigpen, Chicago, 37; DJones, Cleveland, 30; Schooler, Seattle, 29; Olson, Baltimore, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (332 at bats)—Dykstra, Philadelphia, .352; McGee, St. Louis, .339; Dawson, Chicago, .333; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .323; Murray, Los Angeles, .321.

RUNS—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 85; Sandberg, Chicago, 84; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 82; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 78; Sabo, Cincinnati, 76.

RBI—JCarter, San Diego, 89; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 86; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 86; Strawberry, New York, 75; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 74.

HITS—McGee, St. Louis, 150; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 143; Sandberg, Chicago, 138; TGwynn, San Diego, 138; Alomar, San Diego, 132; Larkin, Cincinnati, 132.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 31; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 30; Jefferies, New York, 29; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 28; McGee, St. Louis, 28.

TRIPLES—Duncan, Cincinnati, 7; LoSmith, Atlanta, 7; MThompson, St. Louis, 7; TGwynn, San Diego, 7; 4 are tied with 6.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 26; Sandberg, Chicago, 26; Strawberry, New York, 26; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 23; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 22; Sabo, Cincinnati, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 59; Yelding, Houston, 46; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 38; Nixon, Montreal, 35; Raines, Montreal, 34.

PITCHING (9 decisions)—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 15-4, .789, 2.79; Tudor, St. Louis, 11-3, .786, 2.45; Cook, Philadelphia, 7-2, .778, 3.21; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 14-5, .737, 2.99; Patterson, Pittsburgh, 8-3, .727, 2.85; Robinson, San Francisco, 8-3, .727, 3.71; TWilson, San Francisco, 8-3, .727, 3.22.

STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 174; Gooden, New York, 145; Cone, New York, 144; DeLeon, St. Louis, 126; Smoltz, Atlanta, 125.

SAVES—Franco, New York, 25; Myers, Cincinnati, 22; LeSmith, St. Louis, 20; DaSmith, Houston, 19; Lefferts, San Diego, 17.

Football

NFL Preseason Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	1	0	.000	14	30
Central						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	30	14
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	0	13
Houston	0	1	0	.000	10	34
West						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	10	7
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Raiders	0	1	0	.000	10	17
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	7	10

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	13	0
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	34	10
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	17	10
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 30, New England 14
Detroit 34, Houston 10

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles Rams 19, Kansas City 3
Atlanta vs. Washington, (n)
Miami at Chicago, (n)
Cleveland at Green Bay, (n)
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, (n)
New York Jets at Philadelphia, (n)
New Orleans at Minnesota, (n)
Denver at Indianapolis, (n)
Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, (n)
Dallas at San Diego, (n)
Seattle at Phoenix, (n)

Quotable

"The only television markets attractive and within hailing distance are Houston, Dallas, Denver and Salt Lake City."

— Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen on conference expansion in college football.

win, lose & DREW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

PHS

coach seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball and basketball.

One other change involves Tad Smith, who has already been coaching girls' sports within the district. He will take over the boys' soccer program, which had been directed by Mike Redwine. Redwine left at the end of the spring season to enroll in graduate school in Kansas City, Mo.

Meanwhile, prospective Pampa High School swimmers, who found their sport on the chopping block earlier this summer, should be back in business this fall. The resignation of swim coach Norma Young, coupled with the demise of the Dolphin Swim Club, prompted Cavalier to recommend discontinuing the program.

"The Dolphin program, which served as a feeder for the high school swim team, had ceased to exist," Cavalier said. "There was a lack of participation at the lower levels, and this was an indication as to the direction of the swimming program. Even though there were a significant number of active swimmers at the high school, the projection for the future was a dwindling number."

However, after an outpouring of support from swimmers and their parents, Cavalier and other school district officials decided to attempt a revitalization of the program.

"There were some parents very concerned about the program being dropped, and that's good, because it meant there was some interest," Cavalier said. "At the present time, the swimming program will continue. The administration here, at all levels including (incoming school superintendent) Dr. (Dawson) Orr, recommended that we continue it.

"But there are some things that need to be discussed and upgraded — it has to do with a feeder program that is producing interested athletes."

At this writing, the school district is in the process of interviewing for a new swim coach.

"We're searching for that coach that understands the situation here in Pampa — a swimming pool off-campus, the need to direct a feeder program, long distances involved in meets, lots of weekends, those kinds of things," Cavalier said. "We are looking for someone who is willing to take on the rebuilding of the swimming program."

Foremost in Cavalier's mind is the hope that interested parents will again come forward to help form a youth swimming club. It is necessary, he said, to insure that the high school program will not dwindle to the point of non-participation.

"The (high school) coach needs to be and should be involved in the feeder system, but it cannot be successful with parental involvement," he said. "All of our sports have community-oriented, parentally driven feeder systems."

Landry

It's the best part of a book that dutifully chronicles his career from the days at Mission High School to the University of Texas and to the New York Giants, where he became a defensive genius and invented the 4-3 defense still used in the NFL today.

It details the highs and lows of what became "America's Team" from the days when Landry couldn't win the big one to two Super Bowl victories in New Orleans.

Landry said the first Super Bowl victory was more of a relief than anything because the team shed the loser's tag. Landry said Dallas' first Super Bowl victory justified the faith the owners had in him.

Landry tells of owner Clint Murchison Jr., announcing, "This is a very successful culmination of our 12-year plan."

"I couldn't seem to stop smiling for days," Landry writes.

Landry collaborated with Gregg Lewis for the book published by Harper and Row, Inc.

There's no controversy in the Landry book because he wanted it that way.

"It wasn't meant to be controversial," Landry said in an interview. "The thing I really wanted to do with this book was say thank you to the fans. They were so good to me last year.

"I'm glad I did it this way. I had always looked ahead. A lot of memories come back to you. It was fun to look back.

"I'm glad Alicia saved all those clips from the 1950s."

On the day his autobiography was due to hit the book shelves, Tom Landry was being inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame. A clip from the '90s.

The 1990, 11-12 year old Bambino National League All-Stars would like to thank the people of Pampa and the surrounding area for their support in helping send them to the Regional Bambino Tournament in Fort Smith Arkansas.

Also a special thanks to:
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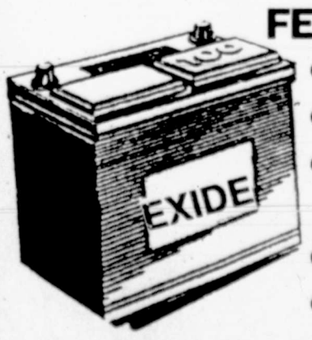

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MEAT COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____ _____

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Furr's *Our People Make A Real Difference!*

Lifestyles

400th anniversary honors Dutch love affair with flower bulbs

It was in 1590 that Carolus Clusius, the most famous botanist of his day, came from Vienna to Holland to establish the landmark botanical garden of the University of Leiden. With him he brought his impressive collection of bulbous plants, most of which were unknown in western Europe at that time. Clusius' tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crown imperials, lilies, snowdrops, and other bulbs made a tremendous impact in Holland, leading to the development of the famous Dutch flower bulb market.

"Tulipa Turkestanica is a delicate antique tulip with graceful, creamy-white petals and a center of rich yellow-orange. An early season bloomer that flowers in February in some regions, each stem carries as many as six or seven flowers.

"Semper Augustus" were among the rarest-and most expensive- tulips in Europe during the 1600s. Their prices were so astronomical that in 1641, 10 tulips brought an offer of 12,000 Dutch florins - about $8,800 in today's U.S. dollars.

Dutch bulb growers offer tips for tulip gardeners

Consider your climate. The US Department of Agriculture issues a Plant Hardiness Zone Map to help gardeners estimate average annual temperature ranges and growing seasons in their areas. You can find the map in most garden catalogs, gardening magazines, and even on many bulb and seed packets. Local extension agents and the staff of most garden centers and mail order nurseries can answer questions.

Make a shopping list. Review your garden plan and make a shopping list of your first choice of varieties and how many of each are needed. Also include your preferences for color, blooming period and height. This can help you can make appropriate substitutions if necessary.

Read the labels. Before you buy, double check the height and blooming period. This is particularly important for companion and double decker planting schemes where you want different types of flower bulbs to bloom at the same time.

Check the merchandise. Remember:

-Bigger is better. Bigger bulbs will produce bigger blossoms.

-Avoid soft or mushy bulbs. Squeeze them, look for mold and bruises.

-Don't overlook bulbs with a torn "tunic." Bulbs have papery skin, like onions, which may become loose or torn. This condition does not damage the bulbs and may actually promote faster rooting after the bulb is planted.

Watch out for "bargains." Pre-packaged sale items are often smaller than the main selections and don't necessarily allow you to select the color, height or blooming sequence that is appropriate for your garden. However, buying smaller sale bulbs in bulk can be an inexpensive means of bring color to large expenses of the yard, say, along a backyard fence or bordering a driveway.

Indulge yourself with impetuous treat. After fulfilling your garden plan, treat yourself to one spontaneous selection - perhaps a half-dozen daffodil bulbs in a luscious shade of peach you haven't seen before - experiment with a whim! Experts suggest trying something new each year as a means of updating the garden plan and helping to keep your imagination fresh.

'Tulipmania' colorful tale of 17th-century Europe

Fortunes were doubled in the blink of an eye. Poor men became rich, rich men became filthy rich. It was a wild speculator's market. And in the eye of the storm was the hottest, sexiest commodity in 17th century Europe - Dutch tulip bulbs.

Yes, the colorful garden favorites planted by the thousands today, once brought a king's ransom for just a handful. The frenzy was called Tulipmania. A colorful tale of status-seeking and greed, it seduced every strata of Dutch society, and – as many such tales often do – ended in ruin for many.

Tulips first came to Holland from their native Turkey in the mid-1500s by way of Carolus Clusius, director of the Royal Medicinal Garden in Vienna. Clusius fell out of favor with the Austrian Emperor and fled to Holland, taking a stash of tulip bulbs with him.

The rich colors and exotic shapes of these unusual flowers soon caught the fancy of sophisticated society. Romantic tales of the extravagant value Turkish sultans put on the bulbs made them the envy of every status conscious European. For the Dutch, growing flower bulbs became a glamorous and lucrative business.

Eventually the scandalously high-demand for these coveted possessions far outweighed the small supply – and a risky business was born.

By the 1630s, Dutch traders could earn the equivalent of approximately $44,000 (in today's currency) in a month – not a bad commission even by 20th century standards. In no time, at inns and public houses around Holland, the talk and transactions centered around only item – bulbs. Everyone wanted to cash in on the bulb-trading frenzy.

Small business and family jewels were sold to buy bulbs. One of the most extreme examples on record was the exchange of a single tulip bulb for two loads of wheat, four loads of rye, four fat oxen, eight fat pigs, twelve sheep, two barrels of butter, one thousand pounds of cheese, two hogsheads of wine, four barrels of special beer, a silver beaker, a suit of clothes and a bed.

Local governments tried unsuccessfully to outlaw this risky commerce. But like any profit boom, trade was legislated by economics, not government.

The end came quickly in 1637, when a gathering of bulb merchants could not get the usual inflated for their bulbs. The trade's shaky foundation collapsed and much of Europe was plunged into a depression. Thousands of Dutch businessmen went from riches to ruin in less than two months' time.

Fortunately, the world's love affair with the tulip survived the aftermath of Tulipmania. The tulips - and the Dutch bulb industry – flourished thanks to the tireless devotion of generations of Dutch family farmers.

Many things have changed since the days of Tulipmania, but one thing remains the same. There is still a profit to be gained from planting a stash of bulbs in a small patch of earth every fall. Bulbs are as easy to grow today as they ever were, and each spring they produce a landscape rich in color and floral splendor.

In the bulb-trading frenzy of the 1600s, a single tulip bulb could fetch a price of $880.

At inns and public houses around Holland, the talk and transactions of the 1600s centered around only one item: bulbs. Everyone wanted to cash in on the craze.

Antique flower bulbs bring old world appeal to gardens

Many antique-fancier may be surprised to learn that this fall they can afford to buy antiques by the dozen for the garden.

More than a few of the hundreds of popular tulips and other flower bulbs sold for planting each fall are actually antiques that have been gracing elegant European and American gardens for several centuries.

Like antique furnishings and clothing, antique flow bulbs have an appeal and a legacy that sets them apart from their modern counterparts.

In the early 16th and 17th century, certain tulips were so coveted that a handful of bulbs could bring a commission worth $44,000 – in 1990 dollars! In fact, their popularity spawned a scandalous bulb-buying frenzy in 17th century Holland known as "Tulipmania." The allure of these glamorous flowers generated an economic uproar that seduced – and when the market collapsed in 1637, eventually ruined - many of Europe's affluent society.

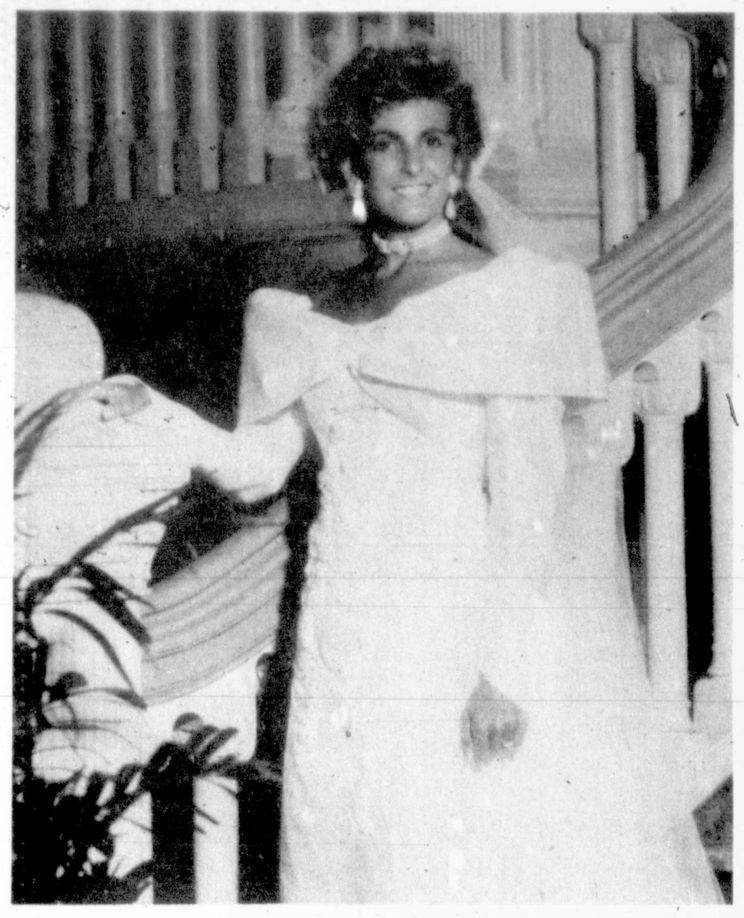
What makes antique flower bulb as interesting as they are captivating is the fact that unlike preserved objects from the past, they are a result of conservation, rather than restoration. For example, the Keizerskroon tulip, a popular antique bulb, has been cultivated by Dutch growers since 1750, while the "Rubra Maxima" Fritillaria Imperials has been grown unchanged since 1574.

In fact, the art of conserving and cultivating bulbs is a centuries old Dutch tradition. Many of the Dutch growers, like so many French wine families, have handed down their craft from one generation to the next. The fact that certain flower bulbs have stood the test of time for so many years is a source of great pride for the original grower's family.

Today's gardener can find many antique bulbs that have been preserved in the same form for more than a hundred years, and, even several centuries.

For the novice "collector," tulips offer the greatest number of old-fashioned cultivars. Those referred to as "botanical species" or "species," are so described because they closely resemble the flower as it is grows naturally in the wild. They are quite delicate looking. Most don't grow higher than a foot tall, with several small flowers on each stem. They come in different colors including yellow, white, bright red, ivory and pale lilac.

Those referred to as "botanical" tulips are the handiwork of early hybridizers. These older varieties – which include Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana and Greigii type tulips - differ from the tall, cup shaped soft hued tulips commonly seen today. Generally early-flowering and low growing, botanical tulips often have longer, pointed petals of bright red, yellow or a combination of primary colors forming star-shaped flowers when open.



Mrs. Kevin Shane McAlpin
Kendall Cross

Cross - McAlpin

Kendall Renea Cross and Kevin Shane McAlpin were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 11 in an evening ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Canyon, with J. Frank Perry of Adrian, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Kent Cross of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.V. McAlpin of Sudan.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Kelly Cross of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were sister of the bride, Amy Cross, and Lisa Winegeart, both of Pampa; Joan Burns of Austin and Stacy Swanson of Amarillo.

Phil Behrens of Canyon served as best man. Groomsmen were brother of the bride, Deven Cross of Amarillo, Jerry Don McAlpin of Connecticut, Kevin Slaton of San Antonio, and Mike King of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Aspen Gatlin, and ring bearer was Colby Gatlin, both of Austin.

Serving the wedding party as ushers were Randy Gatlin of Austin, Lynn Vanlandingham of Canyon, and Johnny Cargil of Amarillo. Candlelighters were Celeste Spinhirne of Dumas and Michal Timberlake of Leveland. Keva Richardson of Pampa registered the wedding guests.

Music for the ceremony was provided by vocalist Sheri Cross and organist Marilyn Dees.

Servers at the reception held in the church parlor were Lynda Hunnicut, Karol Cargil and Stacey Gaines, all of Amarillo, Jara Behrens of Canyon and Terri Hollis of Dumas. After the reception a dance was held at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, and graduated from WTSU in 1987. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Council for Exceptional Children. She is employed by the Irving Independent School District.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Canyon High School, and graduated from WTSU in 1989. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he is presently attending Parker Chiropratic College in Dallas.

The couple will reside in Dallas.

Mrs. James Allen Massick
Sharla Prebble Vaughn

Vaughn - Massick

First Baptist Church of Pampa was the scene of the ceremony uniting Sharla Prebble Vaughn and James Allen Massick in marriage at 2 p.m. July 28 with the Rev. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Dorothy Vaughn of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Rick and Kathy Massick, also of Pampa.

Kristi Brock of Pampa attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Serina Clinkingbeard of Perryton, Maury Harnley and Jona Wilson, both of Pampa, Wendi Brock of Amarillo and Stefanie Jones of Lubbock. Junior bridesmaid was Lyndsey Cates of Garden City, Kan. Michelle Haley of Pampa served as flower girl.

Rick Massick, the groom's father, stood as best man. Groomsmen included Matt Brock of Amarillo; Chris Didway, Dustin Miller and Jody Chase, all of Pampa; and Michael Marsh of Canyon. Tyler Howard of Pampa carried the wedding rings.

Guests were ushered by Brad Clay of White Deer, Brad Hinkle, Mike Marsh of Canyon and Jodie Chase of Pampa. Candlelighters were Julie Massick of Pampa, the groom's sister, and Clessie Gerald of Canyon. Heather Gerald of Canyon sat at the guest register.

Special music was provided by Ben Howard, vocalist; organist, Suzanne Rains; and pianist, Myrna Orr, all of Pampa.

A reception in the church parlor followed the marriage ceremony. Assisting were Hope Henson, Michelle Whitney and Dori Kidwell, all of Pampa; and Jeana Macon of Canyon.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1988. She attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock and Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She is employed by Service Fracturing Company in Pampa.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1989. He is presently attending West Texas State University in Canyon. He is employed by Mr Gatti's in Canyon.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple were to make their home in Canyon.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Lynn Steward
Lanisa Topper

Topper - Steward

Lanisa Topper became the bride of Christopher Lynn Steward in an evening ceremony July 20 at Hobart Baptist Church with Brother Jim Fox, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Topper of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward, also of Pampa.

Kimberly Whiteman of Casper, Wyo., attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brandi Walker and Monica Jernigan, both of Pampa. Emiely Greer and Lindsey Narron, both of Pampa, acted as flower girls.

Best man was Shawn Pittman of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Phillip Brown and Whit White, both of Pampa. Christopher Driscoll and Matthew Driscoll served as ring bearers.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Chris Bradley of Erick, Okla.; Kenny Steward of Plainview, the bride's brother; and Chris Fox of Pampa. Dawn Fox of Pampa attended the guest register.

The groom's mother, Gayle Steward, sang for the wedding ceremony. The groom also sang to the bride during the service. Other wedding music was provided by Lana Vencill of Pampa.

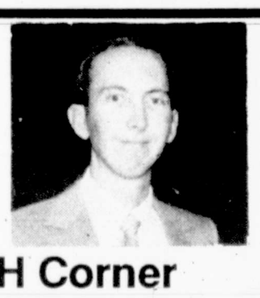
A reception followed the ceremony with these persons serving the guests: Carolyn Bradley of Erick, Okla.; Diane Knight, Nancy Fox and Pam Lee, all of Pampa.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1990. She is employed by Wal-Mart.

A 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, the groom is employed by IRI International.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple made their home in Pampa.

Gray County 4-H rodeo coming Aug.17-18



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

Dates

13 - Deadline for Tri-State Fair entries

15 - 4-H Rodeo Meeting at Rodeo Arena at 7 p.m.

17 - 4-H Rodeo, 7 p.m., Rodeo Grounds

18 - 4-H Rodeo, 7 p.m., Rodeo Grounds

19 - Clean Up Party at Rodeo Arena at 2 p.m.

4-H'ers Needed To Assist In Rodeo

Most of your 4-H'ers are aware of the fact that our annual Gray County 4-H rodeo is set for this weekend, August 17 & 18. This rodeo is your primary fund raiser for next year's Gray County 4-H budget.

For this rodeo to run smooth, we need a great deal of help from each 4-H family. I realize many of you may not have much association with a rodeo, and are wondering exactly what it is that you can do.

Each 4-H Club has been assigned a time to work in the concession stand. If you are not currently officiated with an established 4-H Club, please select a time and show up to work.

Listed below are the assignments.

Schedule

Friday, August 17

3 p.m. until? - Clean up and set up – Concession Committee

6 - 9 p.m. – E.T. 4-H Club

9 p.m. until closing - Rabbit Raiders

Saturday, August 18

11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. - 4-H Council

2 p.m. – 6 p.m. - Grandview

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 4-Clover 4-H Club

ACT I opens new season on Nov. 2

The Pampa Area Community Theater (ACT I) will open its new 1990-1991 season on Nov. 2 with "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling.

Auditions for the play will begin Aug. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in ACT I's studio in the Pampa Mall. The play is the story of six women and their lives in Chinquapin Parish, Louisiana, with all of the action occuring in a beauty shop. Cindy Judson will direct.

The ACT I performers will also present in this season, "Sleuth" by Anthony Miller; "The Price" by Authur Miller; and "Boeing, Boeing" by Marc Camoletti, with adaptaion by Beverly Cross.

Persons interested in auditioning for "Steel Magnolias" should call Cindy Judson at 669-3826. Information about season tickets may be obtained by calling 665-7910 and leaving a message.

Wayland Baptist University registration begins Aug. 20

AMARILLO – Registration dates for Wayland Baptist University's Amarillo Center are set for Aug. 20-23 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

Registration for Borger classes, which meet at Frank Phillips College, are set from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 17 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 18 at the Fine Arts Building at Frank Phillips College.

Registration for the Amarillo classes will be at Amarillo Center, 1619 S. Kentucky, Building D, Suite 1300 and at Wellington Square Shopping Center at I-40 West at Georgia.

For more information call the Amarillo Center at (806) 352-5207.

Hutchinson museum seeks quilt displays

BORGER – The Hutchinson County Museum will accept entries for the 19th Annual Quilt Show which opens for display on Aug. 25.

Anyone can put a quilt in the display by bringing it to the Hutchinson County Museum, 618 N. Main., beginning at 9 a.m. on Aug. 20.

The quilts will be on display through Sept. 24. Entrants are asked to leave their entries on display for the entire length of the show.

Last year's show featured 42 quilts, viewed by more than 1,200 visitors. The museum's permanent collection of quilts is part of the show.

Ribbons will be given for the best antique quilt, the best modern quilt, for hand applique, and best machine stitched.

All entrants must fill an entry blank loan form before leaving a quilt.

Volunteers will hang the quilts and fragile quilts will be displayed behind glass. Visitors should pick up ballots at the museum front desk for voting on the most popular quilts. The quilts will be exhibited in the new Harrington Annex which has recently been opened on the north part of the museum.

The annual quilt show at the museum began as a project of the county's Magic Plains Arts Council in 1981. The volunteer arts group is again sponsoring the show, with cash awards and ribbons.

The museum uses the show as a vehicle for building the permanent quilt collection housed at the museum.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

Best Wishes To Our Brides
Tammy J. Kelley
Cindy F. Thomas
Jessica J. Patton
Jona C. Daniels
Tammy Johnson
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Fall Registration
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and
The Showcase Dancers
Ballet
Tap
Acrobatics
Jazz
Classes begin
Tuesday
Sept. 4th
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669-6361
669-7293

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Mrs. Todd Juels
Mary Ann Winfrey

Winfrey-Juels

Mary Ann Winfrey and Todd Juels were joined in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, reading the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Winfrey of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman of Fritch.

Janet Samuelson of Tulsa, Okla., the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Grantham and Rhonda Ferguson, both of Amarillo, and Amy Kennedy of College Station. Flower girls were Bess and Bonnie Winfrey of Glenpool, Okla.

Arlen Juels of Westminister, Colo., the groom's brother, stood as best man. Also attending the groom were Glynn Fish of Plano and the bride's brother, David Winfrey of Bartlesville, Okla.

Steve Fabrizio and Tim Hogland, both of Arvada, Colo., lit candles for the wedding service. Chelle Liedtke of Amarillo attended the guest register.

Special music was provided by organist, Raenell McDonough, and vocalist, Sarah Houlette, both of Amarillo.

A reception in the church's fellowship hall followed the wedding ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She also attended West Texas State University of Canyon and holds teaching certification in elementary education.

The groom graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. He is employed by the Texas Farm Bureau in Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Mrs. Shelly Michael Witte
Angela Lynn Gibson

Gibson-Witte

Angela Lynn Gibson of Pampa and Shelly Michael Witte of Lubbock were united in marriage in an evening ceremony Aug. 4 at Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo with Roy Wheeler, minister, officiating.

Parents of the bride are are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ely of Pampa and Gary Gibson of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Witte of DeSoto.

Maid of honor was Kim Bennett of Pampa and bridesmaids were Robin Dixon, Marcie Culbertson and Teresa Gibson, sister-in-law of the bride, all of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Meredith Spencer, niece of the groom, of DeSoto.

Best man was Jerry Gleason of Crandall. Groomsmen and ushers were Jeff Gibson, brother of the bride, of Amarillo; Kevin Kling of Wylie; and Tim Walslaben of Pittsburg, Texas.

Ring bearer was Jarred Morrison, nephew of the groom, of Carrollton.

Candlelighters were Chris Stevens, nephew of the bride, of Grand Prairie. Kathaleen Dunigan of Pampa registered guests.

Melanie Warner of Pampa was the vocalist.

A reception was held at Paramount Terrace Christian Church Parlour.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and will graduate from Texas Tech in December with a degree in education of hearing impaired and begin her master's in speech pathology.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in wildlife management and is working toward a master's in zoology.

The couple went on a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico. They will reside in Lubbock until their schooling is complete.

Beth Smitherman

Smitherman-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter Beth to James Anthony Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Campbell of Richardson.

The couple plan to wed Sept. 15 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Richardson.

The bride-elect is and graduate of McLean High School and Texas Tech University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Soroity. She is an accountant for Prudential Texas Properties in Dallas.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Texas Tech University, and is employed as a soft-ware engineer for DSC Communications in Plano.

Consistent water supply key to quality tomato yield

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

The following are some timely questions about vegetable gardening:

Q. Should you allow tomatoes to become fully ripe and red on the vine before harvesting?

A. Generally, yields will be increased by harvesting the fruit at first blush of pink instead of leaving them on the plant to ripen fully. A tomato picked at first sign of color and ripened at ripened at room temperature will be just as tasty as one left to fully mature on the vine. Picking tomatoes before they turn red reduces damage from birds.

Q. If tomatoes are picked green or before they are fully mature, how should they be handled to insure ripening and full flavor?

A. Never refrigerate tomatoes picked immature. Place them in a single layer at room temperature and allow them to develop full color. When they are fully ripe, place them in the refrigerator where they will store for several weeks. Those handled in this manner will be of high quality and full flavor.

Q. What causes a tomato to crack? Is there anything I can do to prevent it?

A. Crack is a physiological disorder caused by soil moisture fluctuations. When the tomato reaches the mature green stage and the water supply to the plant is reduced or cut off, the tomato will begin to ripen. At this time, a cellophane-like wrapper around the outer surface of the tomato becomes thicker and more rigid to protect the tomato during and after harvest. If the water supply is restored after ripening begins, the plant will resume translocation of nutrients and moisture into the fruit. This will cause the fruit to enlarge; which in turn slits the wrapper around the fruit and results in cracking. The single best control for cracking is a constant and regular water supply. Apply a layer of organic mulch to the base of the plant. This serves as a buffer and prevents soil moisture fluctuations. Water plants thoroughly every week. This is especially important when the fruits are maturing. Some varieties are resistant to cracking, but their yield and quality are less than other varieties.

Q. My squash leaves are covered with a white, powdery substance. The plants die rapidly.

A. This is powdery mildew. It is a fungal disease that attacks squash, killing the plants. Some varieties tolerate this disease better than others. Powdery mildew is more of a problem in the fall than in the spring. Thematerial benoyml, or Benlate is the most effective fungicide for the control of powdery mildew. Mildew occurs most often on old foliage old foliage of declining plants. Succession plantings of squash will provide vigorous, productive plants and allow removal of older, more susceptible plants.

Q. How often should my tomatoes be fertilized?

A. It is necessary to fertilize the garden before planting tomatoes. Apply the fertilizer again when fruit first sets. From that point on, an additional fertilization (sidedress) every week to 10 days is recommended. Plants grown on sandy soils should be fertilized more frequently than those grown on heavy, clay soils. A general sidedress fertilizer recommendation is one to two tablespoons of a complete fertilizer scattered around the plant and worked into the soil. If using a fertilizer high in nitrogen such as ammonium sulfate, reduce the rate to one tablespoon per plant.

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PHS class of 1980 celebrates 10 year reunion with picnic and parties

The tenth class reunion of the Pampa High School class of 1980 occupies the front seat of last week's calender. Others bits of information seemed right for repeating, too.

Members of the Class of 1980 came from all directions for a revved up class reunion. A favorite activity was the Saturday afternoon picnic in the park for classmates, spouses and children - dozens of them. While the children romped and played together, the grown-ups centered their conversations around their own lives and their children.

The reunion committee was comprised of Alicia Fleming Atchley, Theresa Baird Conner, Tena Cotham Conner, Monte Covalt, Anita Day Dalton, Diana Harvey Dunn, Dwayne Dunn, Steve Kotara, Casey Carter Pollock, Nisha Pope Qualls, Sherry Hickman Ritthaler, Ted Ritthaler, Debbie Albin Shilling, Dwinna Treadwell, Kim Gattis Walker, Decorations were partially donated by Hi-Land Fashions and Alco Discount Store - and gratefully accepted.

Steve Kotara, class president, was also named most eligible bachelor. Other recognitions went to Tammie Madonia Keough of New York, who traveled the farthest. Debbie Weldon Kilcrease had the most children, four girls. Jimmy Minyard had the oldest child and Janneice Couts Pool the youngest. Kenny Wallar was deemed the least changed and Scott Simpson the most changed man. The most changed woman was Sunday Roach James and the least changed man. The most changed woman was Sunday Roach James and the least changed Nisha Pope Qualls. The most eligible bachelorette was Kellye Richardson. Runners up were bachelor, Brent Rogers, and bachelorette Joni Hale. The least changed man was Dale Langford, and woman, Mary Skoog. The most changed man was Craig Tanner and Charlotte Treat Willett, most changed woman.

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Sad goodbyes with promises of meeting at the next reunion were said Sunday morning.

Grownups and players alike attended the 1990 Regional Bambino Baseball tournament recently held at Ft. Smith, Ark. Sixteen players of the 11 and 12 year old National League Stars stayed with host families. Jereme and Trey McCavit are still excited over attending a quick flight school training at the Flying Rozorbacks Flight School sponsored by Jim and Vickie Shepherd. People needing hints on where to eat in Ft. Smith are instructed to ask Beckie Ferguson and Debra Cook about the Hog Rock Cafe. The group made a stop at Whitewater in Oklahoma City and at the famous Molly Murphy's to eat, another great experience in unusual dining pleasure.

Adults attending were Doug and Debra Cook, Al and Beckie Ferguson, Bob and Susan Finney, Kelly and Joni Everson, Kris and Terry Gamblin, Robby and Cheryl Harris, Jack and Sherry McCavit, Ernie and Jana Manning, John and Judy Warner, and Norman Stone. The adults had every bit as much fun as the team players.

Did you know that Barbara and Bobby Trammell moved back to Pampa not too long back? Friends are delighted to have them in their midst again.

Dr. Terry Pulse of the Metroplex area, and son of proud mother Ernestyne, was a guest speaker at the International AIDS Conference in San Francisco recently. Later he and another person were invited to observe the new concept of hypothermia treatment for AIDS in Mexico City. On a recent Saturday morning Terry was a guest speaker on Nutrition on Christian Radio Station in Dallas. On Monday his office was inundated with phone calls. He was asked to speak again over the station. Wherever Terry goes, he is at home with any age group.

Wayne and Carol Stibling, Scotty and Seth, Bud and Debbie of Mobeetie enjoyed a week-long family vacation in Colorado. It was good to see Wade Duncan and his son-in-law Bill West out for a man-to-man dinner together, good conversation, etc. Laurie and Charles "Chuck" Albus realized a longtime dream when they spent a full month traveling in Europe with emphasis on France and Germany. Some ancient foreign coins from their safe deposit box served as open sesame in opening doors for them in meeting family members, attending museums and coin shops and historical places. They are still as excited about it as can be. Last weekend they attended an Albus family reunion in Lubbock.

"Good luck!" "Best wishes!!!" "We'll miss you!!!" were said last Friday to Kayla Pursley, departing Lifestyles editor of the Pampa News. Employees honored her on her last day with a covered dish luncheon and presented her with a "frustration doll" made by Phyllis Laramore. A poem instructed Kayla to pound the doll against a table when frustrated and to repeat an appropriate epithet three times until her frustrations are gone. Kayla with her ready smile, sense of humor and accommodation will be greatly missed by the staff and people around town. As a certified massage therapist, Kayla will be opening her own office soon.

A warm "Welcome back!!!" to Deborah Hendrick, who will replace Kayla. Debby previously served on the Pampa News staff as photographer. Warm wishes to Ted and Marilyn Powers in their recent move to Amarillo. Marilyn assumed the same position in the Amarillo office as she held in the Pampa office of the Texas Department of Human Services. Ted will be attending Amarillo College to become a registered nurse.

Cindy Thomas & Randy Barker

Thomas - Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Thomas of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Faye Thomas, to Justin Randall Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Barker of Pilot Point, Texas.

The couple plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. in the Living Waters Worship Center, Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School, and is a nursing major at Amarillo College. She is employed by Coronado Hospital.

The prospective groom is an 1988 graduate of J. Earl Selz High School in Pilot Point, and attended Cooke County College's Equine Technology Program.

Pam Williams & Mark Benton

Williams - Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo Wiliams to Mark Channing Benton , son of Mr. and Mrs. Channing C. Benton of San Antonio.

The couple plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 29 in Trinity Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School, and attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. She is employed as a hairdresser for The Cutting Edge in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, and graduated from Texas A & M University. He is employed by Clearwater Constructors of Austin.

Flowering white dogwoods available from National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhoods," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, a $10 donation may be sent to: Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Create wine cellar in closet

By The Associated Press

A real wine cellar, with temperature and humidity controls to protect quantities of precious vintages, is something that's beyond most people who live in average apartments and houses.

But Palace Brands Company, which imports wines, says anyone can create a small "cellar" in a closet.

Choose a closet used for off-season storage, because the temperature will remain constant and cooler than one opened every day. Reserve about two square feet of floor space, add a wine rack, and collect a cellarage of 12 to 24 bottles.

The closet clutter — clothes, sports equipment, or whatever — will help maintain a good climate for the wine storage, away from light, heat, and excessive vibration.

You can collect a respectable cellar for about $5 to $10 a bottle, the company says. Whether you prefer white or red, it recommends you keep some of "the other kind" to go with dishes that demand that type (or for guests who prefer it).

Some white suggestions: Anselmi Soave from Northern Italy, Ladoucette Sauvignon de Sauvignon from the Loire Valley of France, or Casal Thaulero's Trebbiano from Italy's Abruzzo region.

Reds: Bouchard Pere & Fils Beaujolais or Mouton-Cadet Bordeaux, both from France, or Rubesco from Lungarotti in Italy.

Napa Valley wine auction is opportunity to sample

By The Associated Press

With summer comes the annual influx of tourists to the Napa Valley, California's renowned wine-growing region.

The 10th annual Napa Valley Wine Auction, which provides bidders and guests with an opportunity to sample more than 100 Napa Valley wines, is set for June 7-9 at the Meadowood Resort Hotel in St. Helena, Calif.

Proceeds benefit local health care facilities.

This year's auction takes place in conjunction with the barrel tasting at Inglenook.

The Napa Valley Wine Train, which began passenger service in September, 1989, offers daily brunch, lunch and dinner excursions on a three-hour, 36-mile round-trip between Napa and St. Helena.

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Saturday, August 25, 1990 At 3 p.m.
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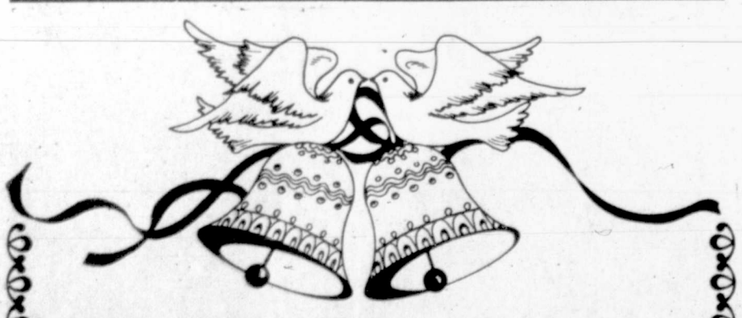

Cindy Thomas
Bride
Elect Of
Randy Barker

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Mr. & Mrs. W.L. Eckroat

Eckroat Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Eckroat celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3.

Peggy Wilkinson married W.L. Eckroat in Sayre, Okla. on Aug. 3, 1940.

The Eckroats are lifelong residents of Pampa. Mr. Eckroat retired from Tripplehorn Oil Co. in 1986, and is a Mason.

The couple have two children, Ron Eckroat of Canyon, and Larry Eckroat of Azle. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob McKernan

McKernan Anniversary

Bob and Jean McKernan, 2136 N. Banks, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at 11 a.m. Aug. 18 with a renewal of vows at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Hosts for the event are Mrs. James R. McKernan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKernan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franks and family.

A reception will follow at Knights of Columbus, 500 N. Ward. The family invites friends to the celebration.

Jean Wilkerson married Bob McKernan on Aug. 21, 1940, at Clay Center, Kan. The couple has been Pampa residents since 1970. They lived in Skellytown from 1948 to 1967 and in Woodward, Okla., from 1967 to 1970.

Mr. McKernan retired in 1978 from Pipeline Local 798.

The couple attends St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Children of the McKernans are Doris McKernan of Cabot, Ark., Pat McKernan of Houston, and Judy Frank of Lubbock. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Steele

Steele Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Steele, who live south of Pampa, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a party hosted by their children at Dyer's Bar-B-Que on Saturday, Aug. 11th.

Martha Jo McGinley married Charles C. Steele on Aug. 10, 1955 in Alva, Okla.

Mr. Steele is the superintendent of Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District, and Mrs. Steele is a special education diagnostician with the Pampa Special Education Co-op.

The couple lived at Boy's Ranch for many years before moving to this area.

The Steele's children are Cindy Steele Langston of Perryton, David Steele of Gruver, Doug Steele of Bryan, Suzy Steele Taylor of Canyon and Pat Steele of Perryton. They have nine grandchildren.

Menus Aug. 13-17

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Beef tejitas; carrots; zucchini; cake

Tuesday

Hamburgers; tater tots; pineapple

Wednesday

Oven-fried chicken; scalloped corn; broccoli; Jello

Thursday

Sausage with gravy; hash browns; green beans; pudding

Friday

Chicken fricasse; hominy; spinach; pears

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or baked ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; slaw or tossed salad, or Jello salad; German chocolate cake or tapioca,; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein; creamed new potatoe, green beans, fried okra; slaw or tossed salad or Jello salad; banana cream pie or applesauce cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens or buttered carrots; slaw or tossed salad or Jello salad; lemon icebox pie or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Smothered pork chops or stuffed peppers; cheese grits, butter broccoli, corn on the cob; slaw or tossed salad, or Jello salad; chocolate cherry cake or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or baked chicken; french fries; vegetable medley; green peas and onions; slaw or tossed salad; strawberry pie or egg custard; garlic bread, hot rolls or cornbread.

Busy cooks use shortcuts

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you living life in the fast lane?

Fifty-six percent of the respondents to a Food Marketing Institute survey say they eat dinner at home every day.

Yet today's busy cooks don't have hours to spend in the kitchen — or shopping at the grocery store.

Shortcuts — without compromising wholesome, family dining — are important. Delicious and healthy alternatives to commercial fast-food are a must.

For example, plan meals with only one or two dishes that require a recipe, then fill in with quick-to-fix dishes like steamed vegetables, or a baked potato, which can be prepared in 5-7 minutes in the microwave. Choose items from the supermarket salad bar or deli counter to fill in the menu.

Abby's advice disappoints reader

Dear Abby
Abilgail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your answer to "To Marry or Not." I thought you were more sensible than that.

Here was this 25-year-old, unmarried pregnant woman due to deliver in a few months. Her parents were pressuring her to marry her live-in boyfriend before the baby was born. She and her boyfriend had both come out of failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again, even though they were sure of their love, so you advised them to get married. Your advice is very old-fashioned.

Come on, Abby, this is the '90s, and a baby on the way is not a good enough reason to get married. There's no disgrace in being a single parent today. Get real, Abby.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw all the mail objecting to my answer. "To Marry or Not" said she and her boyfriend were already living together, they loved each other and the baby was due "soon," but she didn't think a baby was a good enough reason to get married. Well, I thought it was. If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as a moral commitment.

Readers? Isn't there anybody on my side?

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

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Entertainment

George Roberson (at right) and Double Edge

Amarillo country band finds single gaining radio airplay

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An Amarillo country band with close ties to Pampa has scored its first independent hit with the single "I Don't Believe I've Had the Pleasure (of Lovin' You)."

George Roberson and Double Edge, who are managed by Joan Bittick of KGRO/KOMX radio in Pampa, scored the number one on the *Indie Bullet* charts.

Indie Bullet tracks up-and-coming bands with chances of one day being signed by major recording labels.

The Buck Creek label song was number 13 on national charts comparing independent efforts with major label acts on stations that play both type artists.

Many country music stations, especially those in large urban areas, have a strict policy against playing independent acts, except in the rarest of circumstances.

Acts that can make it to number one in secondary markets, as reflected by charts such as *Indie Bullet*, have the best chances of major market air-play and major label consideration.

"I Don't Believe ..." was tracked at number 57 this week by *Cashbox* in its weekly poll of major stations around the country, indicating the tune is generating interest in what are considered to be the most influential radio markets.

While charts such as *Billboard* and *Radio and Records* (*R&R*) are considered by industry insiders to be the most acurate barometers of pop, rock and soul music, *Cashbox* has long been the industry leader in monitoring country and western.

Roberson did not begin playing guitar until age 26, but now leads the five-piece band in club appearances all over the southwest, touting a repertoire of over 100 songs, several of them originals.

Two dances at the M.K. Brown Civic Center featuring Roberson and Double Edge have drawn well, indicating a great deal of popularity in the Pampa area. In addition, the band has served as the house act at the Krystal Palace in Amarillo, considered one of the best country/western night spots in the city.

Tri-State Fair plans free shows

The 1990 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled Sept. 17-22, will feature a new entertainment format for the Coliseum shows.

All shows in the Coliseum during the six days of the fair will be free to the public, with no tickets required.

Due to the inconvenience of people obtaining tickets to the free shows in the past, fair officials decided to discontinue this practice and allow free admission to all shows without tickets.

The gate admission of $4 for adults and $1 for children 6-11 years will allow free admission to all entertainment except midway rides and games. Admission is free to children under 6 years old.

Entertainment in the Coliseum will feature a mixture of talent. A band will appear each night, along with shows featuring magic acts and hypnotism.

Officials said an effort has been made to bring good, entertaining talent without the "big names" of show business that have been "losers" in ticket sales over the past few years. The only exception will be Jett Williams, daughter of Hank Williams Sr., who will appear on Saturday night during the fair.

"This format is certainly not set in concrete," said Lynn Griffin, fair manager. "We wanted to try it for one year and see how well it is accepted. We'll know better after the fair whether to continue along these lines or do something different in 1991."

Other free acts on the grounds daily will feature a petting zoo, puppet show, pig races and sheep dog trials.

Waco rap quintet signs major record contract

By CARL HOOVER
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) – It's late morning and the four young men dressed in sweats and assembled in Robert Ford's hotel room are starting to fidget.

Part of the restlessness is nerves – this is a group interview with the hometown newspaper – and part is anticipation of filming a music video.

Part of it, too, is the adolescent hormones whizzing through the bloodstreams of four singers who stand on the edge of potential stardom as Hi-V (pronounced high five), a quintet signed to Jive Records, an RCA subsidiary.

Ford, the group's manager, has assembled them in his room – a fifth singer, Toriano Easley, hasn't arrived yet from his home in Oklahoma City.

Hi-V – Roderick Clark, Tony Thomas, Marcus Sanders, Russell Neal and Easley – are the latest Waco area group to sign with Jive Records, an RCA Records subsidiary.

The first was the trio Ador', which signed two years ago, but never realized the promise of its initial contract. Ford, however, says the lessons Ador' learned the hard way are ones that Hi-V will avoid.

And if Hi-V makes it to the top, Ador' may get another chance. That's only right, say the Waco group, whose lead singer Thomas was "discovered" by Ador' member Willyum Walton.

Thomas bested Walton in a 1987 talent contest at the Waco Convention Center and Walton, rather than hold a grudge at being outpointed by an elementary school singer, passed the good word to his producers at Jive Records.

"That shows how sharp Willyum is," noted Ford, an experienced producer himself. A tape of Thomas singing a Walton-composed song soon made the rounds, a group to back Thomas was pulled together through Walton's and Thomas' connections, and soon both CBS Records and Jive Records were expressing interest.

(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the Waco rap band High-V are, clockwise from bottom left, Marcus Sanders, Russell Neal, Tony Thomas, Toriano Easley and Roderick Clark.

While signing the group to CBS would have brought more money, Jive Records, backed by RCA, seemed more willing to promote the singing group, Ford explained.

Ford is no stranger to commercial music. A reporter for *Billboard* magazine for seven years, he left to get hands-on involvement in the music business, in which he's been working for the last decade.

He pushed Curtis Blow, the first rapper to win a major recording contract, and for three years produced Full Force.

Now, he's manager to Hi-V and preparing to shepherd his young charges through the rigors of studio recording sessions, dance rehearsals, media interviews, live performances, handling fans and the myriad details that can beleaguer a performing group.

"Starting Saturday, everything's going to be too fast to remember," he tells Hi-V in a tone tempered by experience.

At the same time, he adds in an aside they have the talent, drive and intelligence needed to survive in the big time. "They're as close to All-American kids as you're going to get," Ford says.

Another point in their favor: their geographic base in Waco. While scores of performers rise and fall daily in the urban canyons of Los Angeles and New York, those from Waco are few – a hook that Hi-V's producers hope will set them apart.

So far, the Waco singers have sandwiched in recording and photo sessions during holiday and summer breaks from classes at Waco High School, except for Thomas, who will be a freshman at Waco Ninth Grade Center this fall.

Their music video of "Just Can't Handle It," produced by Terry Riley, has Waco locations including the Elite Cafe.

The video's a big step forward for the group and they take the opportunity of an interview to express their appreciation.

"I'd like to thank all the people who believed in us," says Neal, who says he's the group's choreographer.

"Specifically a group called Ador'," Sanders chips in.

"And for all those who said that we'd never make it – how do you like us now?" Neal finishes.

Ford tells the foursome he'll have to leave soon to help cast the young woman who will appear in the video as the subject of "Just Can't Handle It." The singers beg Ford to accompany him as he makes the decision. He tells them no. They gripe good-naturedly.

"They don't understand I'm an older man of integrity," Ford quips.

Neal waits until Thomas leaves the room – to try out Ford's deodorant, it turns out – before revealing, in a confidential tone, "Actually Tony is the only one in the group who can't handle her."

"That's right," chime in Clark and Sanders.

"Tell the fly females to come prepared," adds Clark, referring to the female dancers that back up rap and hip-hop performers.

The banter makes Ford grin. "They're determinedly heterosexual adolescents," he says.

So what sort of music will Hi-V be performing?

"It's dope," explains Neal, then pauses. "We can't say dope – that's slang. It's" – another pause – "cool appeal on the R&B tip, but at the same time mellowed-out music."

Make a radio format out of that.

Then, a break in the joshing to let a dream slip out.

"Everybody wanted to be this ever since New Edition came out," Neal says. "I mean, we were just kids when they came out. We grew up with their music. Now it's our turn."

What's new in books ...

SOLOMON GURSKY WAS HERE. By Mordecai Richler. Knopf. 413 Pages. $19.95.

A critic once said that Ring Lardner seemed to write only about people who were unaware that someone was spying on them.

The same may be said about Mordecai Richler, and especially about his latest novel, in which the search for a mythological character named Solomon Gursky is soon entangled in the Long March in China, the last phone call by Marilyn Monroe and the Watergate case. It leads to a richly textured satire of Canadian society.

The novel is like a kaleidoscope of images tenuously held together by the main character, Moses Berger, a drunken Rhodes Scholar who tries to write the biography of Solomon Gursky, the disgraced member of a powerful Montreal family.

But neither the biographer nor his subject can compete in intensity and antics with the myriad of characters that populate this book, including Ephraim, the founding father of Gursky's dynasty; Bernard, his greediest son; Harvey Schwartz, Bernard's sycophantic employee; and Moses' father.

While Moses Berger is an unattractive individual and Solomon Gursky is a diffuse figure whose whereabouts are difficult to follow, the other characters manage to capture the imagination of the reader.

Ephraim is an adventurer. Bernard is a ravenous millionaire who manages to become charming because of his love-hate relationship with his employee and sidekick, Schwartz. Schwartz is a man who always takes precautions, such as always using surgical gloves, keeping records of all his movements and never accepting a seat "next to an unaccompanied lady" because he is sure that one day "he would be falsely accused of a crime." And Moses' father, an unsuccessful poet, exhibits, in his grotesque, grandiloquent manner, a humanity his son is unable to demonstrate.

The result is a novel powered not by a central passion but by many stories, each of which is capable of making a good novel.

Mario Szichman
The Associated Press

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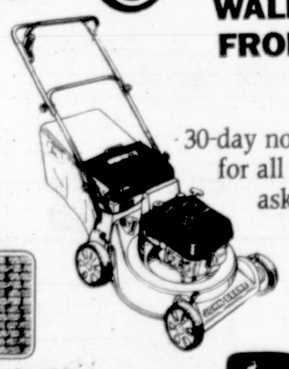

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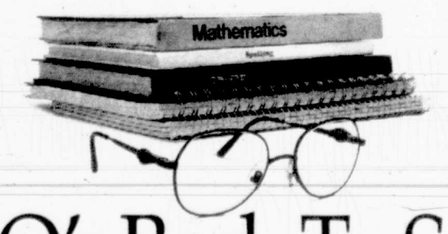

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Pediatrician, public health pro sets his course at CDC

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) – The Nissan pickup with the George Bush bumper sticker has become a regular sight out front. The soft-spoken, bespectacled Alabama pediatrician-turned-politico is learning his way around.

And four months after taking over as director of the Centers for Disease Control, William L. Roper has set about charting his course for his 5,000-employee agency.

'We have not done nearly as much as we could do to improve the health of children in America.'

Even if pressed, he won't predict the next big breakthroughs in public health. But he is willing to talk about public health – his field before entering the world of the federal government – and his three personal priorities for the CDC, the government's lead public health agency.

Soon after coming to CDC, Roper outlined those priorities in three speeches.

One is strengthening the nation's public-health infrastructure, although he jokes that "discussions of infrastructure are among the world's leading insomnia cures."

The second is emphasizing prevention.

"One of the real challenges is that it requires, to a great extent, motivating individual people to take actions that they do not see an immediate benefit from," such as stopping smoking or eating right, he said in a recent interview.

Roper's third priority, and perhaps his most important, is promoting children's health – not surprising for a pediatrician.

"We have not done nearly as much as we could do to improve the health of children in America," Roper said. "We have focused resources and attention dominantly on illnesses affecting middle aged and senior citizens, and I think it's time we did the same for children.

"It's not that children's health is worse today than it was five years, 10 years, 20 years ago; it's just that it's not nearly as good as it can be."

While setting his priorities, Roper hopes to forge a new identity for the CDC itself, a seven-center agency.

CDC's niche is epidemiology, the tracking and prevention of disease, "as opposed to some of the more tangible things that our sister agency NIH (National Institutes of Health) does when they unveil a breakthrough treatment for some illness," Roper explained.

"In a variety of ways, I'm trying to give CDC an identity for itself," he added.

The CDC prides itself on its alliances with state and local health officials; prevention programs developed in Atlanta are passed on to state officials and then to local health clinics.

"The most important thing for us to do is to develop the information and the strategies that others can use," said Roper, a former Alabama county health official.

Roper says he intends to be a strong crusader against smoking, which allegedly kills an estimated 1,000 Americans each day. While his boss, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, has yet to directly condemn federal tobacco subsidies, Roper says flatly that it's incongruous to pay farmers to grow a cancer-causing crop.

"But you know how that gets stopped?" he asked. "It's not CDC. It's Congress. ... If Congress wanted to change this, they could."

'In a variety of ways, I'm trying to give CDC an identity for itself.'

Roper describes himself as a "strongly committed federalist," set on seeing that enough federal money goes through the states to the local health departments.

But Roper, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration before joining the Bush administration as a science issues specialist, is well aware that times are tough for many federal programs.

"The federal budget is in real difficulty," he said. "I'd be kidding myself if I said all I've got to do is raise my hand and we'll have a gusher of money. We have to sell people on the worthiness of CDC programs."

But, he added, "I wouldn't have taken this job if I didn't see my way clear to some successes on the budget front."

Debate mounting over acute reactions to chemicals

By TOM KRATTENMAKER
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) – A whiff of perfume or a breeze from the neighbor's lawn can leave chemically sensitive people speechless. And they are becoming increasingly vocal about it.

They complain they're getting sick – very sick – from everyday exposure to common levels of chemicals in the home, office and environment.

Chemical sensitivity can leave sufferers vulnerable to headaches, burning in the throat and lungs, and a paralyzing disorientation that can render them incapable of speaking.

Skeptics in the insurance, medical and chemical industries say they are not convinced the misery isn't all in the sufferers' heads. The condition has yet to win recognition in those circles, or the insurance benefits that would result.

But some scientists insist society is seeing the first casualties of the proliferation of chemicals. Since World War II, annual U.S. production of synthetic organic chemicals has exploded from less than 1 billion pounds to 273 billion by 1988.

"We don't understand the mechanisms," said Claudia Miller, a University of Texas Health Science Center allergist and immunologist who co-wrote a study on the malady for the Department of Health of New Jersey, the state with the nation's second-biggest chemical industry, behind Texas.

"It may be neurological or immunological. It may be biochemical," she said.

Whatever the mechanism, the effect can be dramatic, say experts and those who suffer from chemical sensitivity, also known as environmental illness.

The illness often begins with a single exposure – installation of a new carpet in the office or an accidental release of toxic materials from a sewage plant. This exposure seems to traumatize the body into a permanent, hypersensitive state, sufferers say.

What follows is a bewildering array of symptoms and a search for diagnosis and treatment. Patients try to avoid contact with the pesticides, plastics and building materials they fear will trigger an episode.

Some sufferers find breathing relief with use of adrenaline, but drugs are not too useful because many sufferers react to pharmaceuticals.

How many people are affected still is unknown. And the medical establishment remains dubious.

Psychiatrist Carroll Brodsky of the University of California, San Francisco, who has written extensively on the subject, said it is more likely a psychological disability.

"If you believe you couldn't walk outside or walk anywhere where there were exhaust fumes, you would be disabled. If that is the issue, have I seen people like this who are disabled? Certainly," Brodsky said.

"Now, whether they have anything wrong with them physically is quite another matter. ... If physical doctors can't find anything physically wrong with them, it must be within the realm of the psyche."

Some credible, neutral organizations have given at least some credence to a physical basis for the disorder.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in a report to Congress on indoor air pollution, urges financing for research on chemical sensitivity. The Congressional Research Service calls chemical sensitivity one of the consequences of poor indoor air quality.

And the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has ruled that people with environmental illness who live in subsidized housing cannot be forced to have their homes exterminated with chemicals.

Some doubters blame malingering employees aiming for workers compensation benefits. They also point to sufferers' subconscious fear of workplace pressures and to fright over frequent media reports about chemicals.

Clinical ecologists, doctors who specialize in chemical sensitivity, also have met with skepticism. Mainstream allergists, for example, have urged the Health Care Financing Administration to deny reimbursement for clinical ecologists' work.

But Ms. Miller and her co-author on the New Jersey report contend the psychological explanation ignores the stunning similarity of triggering exposures and symptoms reported.

"They're all so diverse, yet they're all coming up with the same thing. Is it all psychological when everyone is coming up with the same symptoms?" they ask.

She and co-author Nicholas Ashford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology agree that more research is needed.

Among dozens of proposals to federal and state governments, they want to set up an "environmental unit," a contaminant-free chamber in which subjects would be placed and observed as chemicals were introduced.

New Jersey officials have not said what recommendations, if any, they will follow.

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Aircraft carriers have grown to become backbone of U.S. fleet

By RITA CIPALLA
Smithsonian News Service

Dozens of sailors lined the deck of the Navy armored cruiser Pennsylvania on Feb. 16, 1911, as pioneer aviator Glenn Curtiss and his seaplane were hoisted aboard.

Curtiss had just flown across San Diego Bay to answer a challenge from the U.S. Navy "for an aeroplane to alight on the water alongside a battleship and be hoisted aboard it without any false deck to receive it," in the words of then Navy Secretary George Meyer.

Curtiss had worked years for that moment and the Navy immediately purchased two of his seaplanes. The U.S. Navy was airborne.

A few weeks earlier, stunt pilot Eugene Ely, in a Curtiss aircraft, became the first person to actually land on a ship. Ely wore a leather motorcycle helmet, goggles and inner tubes strapped across his chest – in case he didn't make it.

Although Ely could not have known it at the time, his flight foreshadowed the Navy's reliance on the aircraft carrier, which, during World War II, went on to replace the battleship as the backbone of the fleet.

A new two-part exhibit in the Sea-Air Operations gallery at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., traces the history of carriers and illustrates key developments such as the angled flight deck, steam catapult and mirror landing system.

"Curtiss and his team demonstrated that seaplanes could operate from a ship at sea," says E.T. Wooldridge, former naval pilot and assistant director for museum operations at the Air and Space Museum. "Obviously there were some problems with this system – namely bad weather and heavy seas. Was there another way to launch an airplane at sea? The answer was the catapult."

Experiments using a compressed air catapult began, and in 1912, Theodore G. Ellyson, personally trained by Curtiss, became the first person to be launched into the air with this device.

His Curtiss A-3 "hydro-aeroplane" was mounted on a launching platform that could slide on specially designed horizontal rails. Using compressed air, the platform slid down the rails, accelerating the aircraft until it was airborne.

The advent of World War I in 1914 brought an urgency to flight-at-sea experimentation. Although the Navy had 55 aircraft at its disposal, assistant secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt reported that none could be operated as offensive weapons; few could get into the air at all. The Navy's aircraft were used primarily to locate submarines underwater and to identify surface craft.

Near the end of World War I, Curtiss developed a new flying boat – the Navy-Curtiss aircraft – whose wingspan was only about 4 feet shorter than today's Boeing 707. To show it off, the Navy sent three NCs in 1919 across the Atlantic to England, the first trans-Atlantic flight.

Only one made it: The NC-4, now in the collection of the Smithsonian, required 23 days but only 54 hours of actual flight time.

But launching aircraft at sea from a moving platform could far extend their range. Although many senior admirals refused to believe that carriers would become a significant factor in naval defense, in 1919 Congress authorized the conversion of a "collier," or coal-carrying ship, to the first aircraft carrier. It was named for the third secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, scientist Samuel P. Langley.

"Because it once carried coal, the Langley had spacious holds which could store aircraft and accommodate workshops," Wooldridge says. "The Navy built a flight deck for aircraft taking off and landing. For years the Navy used the Langley to experiment with equipment and procedures. Many pilots who trained on the ship later distinguished themselves as aviators in World War II."

The air races of the 1920s and 1930s, in which Navy pilots excelled, helped to test innovative aircraft design and technology. And carriers continued to be built. In 1934, the first aircraft carrier to be built from the keel up, the Ranger, was commissioned, followed by the Yorktown and the Enterprise later in the decade.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked on Dec. 7, 1941, the fleet had seven aircraft carriers; none was in Hawaii when the Japanese struck. Four were sunk the next year – during the battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomons Island campaign. Despite U.S. losses, the Japanese lost six aircraft carriers, and the tide of the war in the Pacific turned.

With such impressive showings, the Navy began to see that aircraft carriers could play a dominant role in the war at sea. "By 1943," Wooldridge says, "the United States was churning out aircraft carriers like cars. We ended the war with almost 100 carriers in service."

During World War II, Navy and Marine pilots downed 15,000 enemy aircraft, sunk 174 Japanese warships and, in the Atlantic, destroyed 63 German U-boats.

"By war's end, it was obvious that the day of the battleship was gone," Wooldridge says. "Carriers were flexible, mobile and gave commanding officers the power to use force when and where they wanted it. The aircraft carrier became the Navy's preferred offensive weapon."

After World War II, the rapid development of jet aircraft required more powerful ways to launch airplanes as well as longer and stronger carrier decks. Angled decks and steam catapults, along with the mirror landing system – all three innovations pioneered by the British – handled increasingly larger and faster aircraft.

The mirror landing system used a concave mirror, which had horizontal rows of green reference lights on either side. A light near the end of the flight deck shined on the mirror, and was visible to the pilot as an orange "meatball."

By adjusting his rate of descent to keep the ball in the middle of the mirror lined up with the lights, the pilot followed the appropriate glide path all the way to the deck.

"Today," Wooldridge explains, "the mirror has been replaced by a vertical row of five lenses, each with its own source of light, but the principle of operation is still the same – 'fly the ball!'"

Until the 1950s, the Navy used a combination of arresting wires and wire barriers to divide carrier flight decks into landing and parking zones. But as Wooldridge recalls, "I've seen pilots make lousy landings, bounce over 3-foot-high barriers and a 20-foot-high barricade and fly right into the 'pack' of maybe 20 or so aircraft – resulting in the loss of lives, not to mention airplanes and equipment."

Today, carriers use a flight deck which veers off at an angle, keeping landing aircraft away from those parked forward. Four arresting wires and a single steel-cable barricade (rigged for emergencies only) are employed, a system which permits the pilot to fly around for another approach if necessary.

On Sept. 24, 1960, the U.S.S. Enterprise became the world's first nuclear-powered warship, costing $451.3 million. Although that price seemed high at the time, today's carrier – and its 80 or so aircraft – costs about $6.5 billion. To run this operation at sea takes about 6,000 enlisted men and officers, with services akin to that of a small city.

(Smithsonian photo courtesy of National Air and Space Museum)

A pilot landing on an aircraft carrier sees this view of an angled deck, providing space for parked aircraft away from the runway.

While less vulnerable to enemy attack than air bases located on land, carriers have their own special problems. During World War II, Japanese kamikaze pilots crashed their aircraft into U.S. carriers. Today, fires on board a carrier can have dire consequences. Carrier crews are rigorously trained in firefighting techniques and damage and control procedures.

The Navy has sent its aircraft carriers – 15 are in operation today – into the middle of scores of international crises, including Korea (1950-53), Southeast Asia (1964-1975) and Libya (1986).

A new carrier, Abraham Lincoln, was commissioned this year, and the George Washington is being built and will become operational in 1992.

Some argue that vertical and short takeoff and landing aircraft, such as the Harrier, are the wave of the future for carrier-based aircraft. Helicopters also have extended the Navy's role at sea with missions involving search and rescue, medical evacuations, personnel and cargo lift, anti-submarine warfare and reconnaissance.

The battle over billion-dollar defense budgets continues in Congress and elsewhere, and controversy abounds in many quarters over the role of aircraft carriers. But most military experts agree with Wooldridge: "The aircraft carrier is useful in both peacetime and in conventional warfare to take air power to sea, selectively and in great force."

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Austin environmentalists aren't shy about flexing their political muscle

By JAN RICH
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – Environmentalists in Austin aren't shy about sticking up for trees and animals, a trait uncommon in Texas where an economy has been built on natural resources.

But it's also a habit that angers developers, who claim battles with environmentalists threaten the capital city's growth.

The most recent skirmish came when out-of-town developers sought permission to build on a 4,000-acre tract along Barton Creek, that runs through the heart of Austin. Eight hundred citizens showed up at City Council chambers and protested for a record 13 hours.

"Texas outside of Austin is extremely pro-growth, pro-development, anti-restriction," says George Avery, conservation director of the Austin Sierra Club.

"You go to East Texas and you are going to see some of the most beautiful, pristine areas. Then you start to talk to the people there and most would just as soon cut a tree down as to save it. You won't find that attitude here. Every time you see someone about to cut down an oak tree, you'll have 10 people standing there opposing it," Avery said.

More than 20 national, state and local conservation groups have Austin offices, ranging from the Audubon Society to some lesser-known ones, like Bat Conservation International.

The strength of the environmental movement infuriates developers such as Robert Dedman of Club-Corp. International of Dallas and Jim Bob Moffett of Freeport-McMoRan Inc. of New Orleans, who proposed the Barton Creek development.

Dedman, who also heads the Texas Highway Commission, was miffed after the City Council unanimously opposed his development.

If such public outcries are common, he said, "It's going to be very difficult to get responsible companies to come into Austin. You would only have kooks attracting kooks."

Historical trees also have captured public attention. When the centuries-old Treaty Oak was poisoned last year, Austinites responded with an outpouring of emotion that made headlines worldwide. The man convicted of poisoning the tree was sentenced to nine years in prison.

When state workers wanted to remove some 20 oak trees to make way for Capitol renovations, they did so at 3 a.m.

Construction of new roads prompts regular Earth First! protests, even though that outspoken group is less successful in other areas of the state.

Austin environmentalists, ever suspicious of freeways, recently forced the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to conduct a federal environmental impact statement on a section of a proposed freeway over an aquifer.

"The Austin environmental groups tend to be more active because, I believe, there is a higher level of environmental consciousness, and the more activity there is, the more people are conscious," says Ken Kramer, state lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

Such environmental activism reflects a national trend, Kramer says.

It also reflects the interests of a large, youthful and well-educated population attending the University of Texas, as well as the proximity of the state Legislature.

Many environmentalists also say Austin also has unique resources worth protecting – scores of natural springs, creeks, rivers and caves that draw thousands of tourists each year.

Environmentalists say the area's growing popularity endangers other unique resources – five rare species of cave-dwelling invertebrates, two types of endangered birds, and a portion of the Edwards Aquifer, which provides drinking water to a five-county Central Texas area that includes San Antonio.

Austin is one of the few urban areas of the United States to plan an endangered species preserve of nearly 80,000 acres. The land for the ambitious project would cost about $86 million.

The proposed preserve is symbolic of environmentalists' opposition to unplanned growth, particularly in environmentally sensitive western Travis County. Their goals pit conservation needs against the rights of private property owners.

Take, for example, the rare golden-cheeked warbler, which nests only in Central Texas.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, at the urging of Austin environmentalists, proposes to list the bird permanently on its endangered list.

But the listing will limit the ability of landowners to develop their land over warbler habitat. If the habitat plan becomes a reality, conservationists could buy them out. But such transactions could take years, landowners complain.

Robert Brandes is one of those landowners. "I consider myself an environmentalist," he told a recent Fish and Wildlife hearing on the warbler. "But this is unusual in that the area the birds are in is enormously urban. We have mortgages to pay. We have taxes to pay. We have to carry our property while you decide what happens to it."

"The whole issue comes down to one of balance," said Ted Pickens, a spokesman for 3M, a corporation located near the proposed warbler habitat.

"We have $160 million invested here. We've laid out a very specific footprint. We have a utility tunnel, we've put in roadways, sewers, water. We have to mitigate our (actions), and we are deciding the best way to do that. But the responsibility should not be on 3M to manage the entire area," he said.

Environmental platforms have been important in many City Council elections, a fact reflected in the city's strong anti-pollution laws.

"Austin doesn't violate federal air quality standards. We require a certain amount of landscaping in parking lots for office buildings," boasts Austan Librach, director of city environmental and conservation services. "We have a storm sewage discharge ordinance which is very unusual. Here we are very concerned about the quality of our streams and lakes."

Real estate developers also complain that environmental political muscle makes it difficult to obtain building permits and that the more strident environmental groups sometimes halt projects by chaining themselves to bulldozers.

"It doesn't seem we're ever through looking at an environmental issue," says John Joseph, attorney for an H. Ross Perot development. Earth First! members halted tree-clearing on the 333-acre development by protesting over the warbler.

"You could have as many as a dozen public hearings on those issues. I think that is too much public review," Joseph said.

U.S. farmers cut back on soybean plantings

WASHINGTON (AP) – Prospects of large soybean crops in Brazil and other Southern Hemisphere countries probably made U.S. farmers leery about expanding bean acreages this year, says a Agriculture Department report.

In March, a planting survey showed farmers would cut the U.S. soybean acreage by 2 percent from last year, the department's Economic Research Service said in the August issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine. But the most recent estimate puts the 1990 acreage down 4 percent.

The weather also was a big factor, the report said. Over the entire United States, May was the sixth wettest since 1895.

Rainfall was especially heavy during the second quarter in Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Many thought the heavy rainfall would cause farmers to switch from corn to sorghum or soybeans, which are less vulnerable to midsummer heat. Also, soybeans mature faster than corn.

"But the weather improved in the first two weeks of June, and many farmers got their corn into the ground quickly," the report said. "Farmers' decisions to proceed with late corn were apparently based on expectations of strengthening corn prices and weakening soybean prices relative to benefits from the corn program."

Ironically, the report added, decisions to hold back on soybean plantings "have now pushed up soybean futures prices."

Soybeans might be more attractive as human food if a world standard for protein nutritional quality is adopted, according to Agriculture Department officials.

"Soy protein scores higher for nutritional quality under the new standard, and the United States produces most of the soy protein in world markets," said Frank McDonough, retired food technologist.

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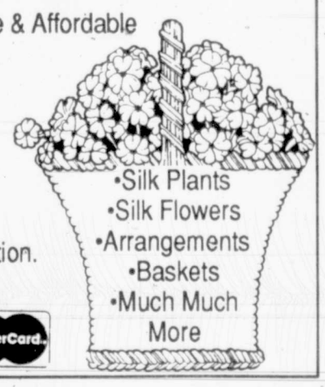
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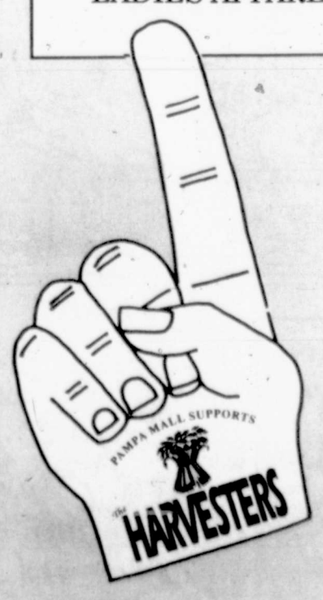

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29 Warehouse
33 French yes
34 Muse
36 Ornamental button
37 Medicine pellet
39 New England university
41 Bi plus one
42 Follow
44 Miscellany
46 Food additive (abbr.)
48 Western hemisphere org.
49 Pruned
53 Ogles
57 Cereal grass
58 Bunch
60 Service charge
61 Heraldic border
62 Dog in Garfield
63 Cowboy's nickname
64 Look closely
65 Necessity
66 Artful

DOWN

1 Ditch
2 Fencing sword
3 Enthusiasm
4 Unimaginative
5 Actor Brynner
6 Coral ridge
7 Boundaries
8 Signals
9 Peasant
10 — — the ground floor
11 Encounter
19 — Chaney
21 Actress Charlotte —
23 Place confidence
25 Handle problems well
26 Damage severely
27 Petroleum derivatives
28 Anna and the King of —
30 Aleutian island
31 Make a contented sound
32 Singer — Adams
35 Medley
38 Less smooth
40 Honorable
43 Sixth sense (abbr.)
45 Mao — tung
47 Mount (2 wds.)
49 Farm product
50 Extraordinary
51 Amorous look
52 City man
54 Newts
55 Spool
56 Enticing
59 Shame!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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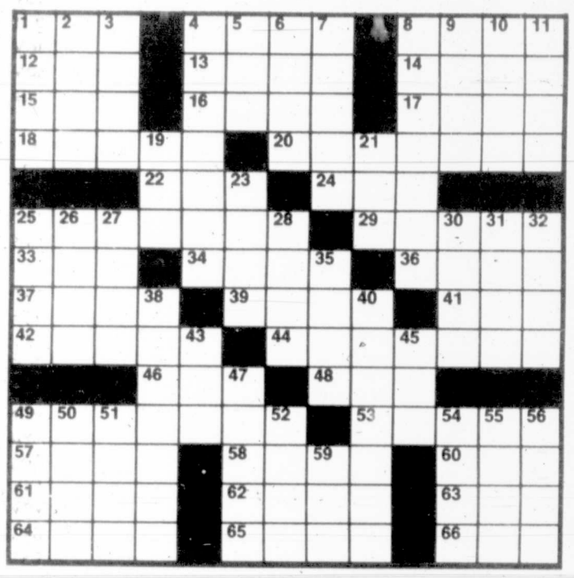
Z	O	O	T		D	N	A		L	I	M	E
E	S	T	E		Y	E	T		E	D	I	E



11

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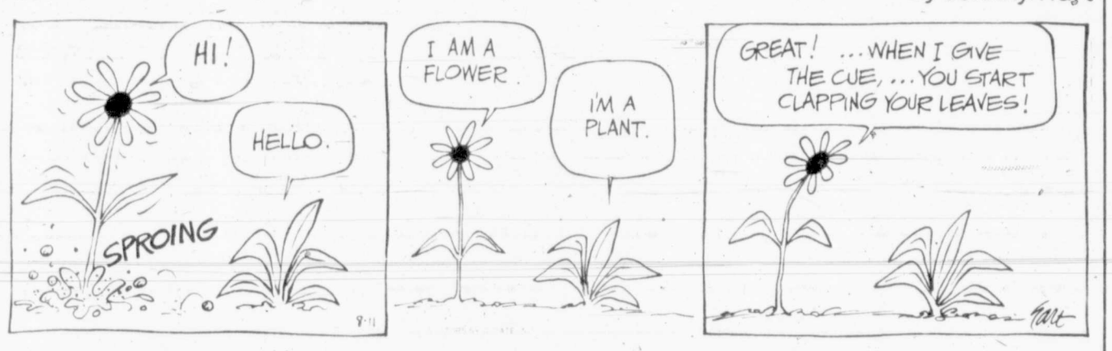
GEECH — By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider

B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to achieve your objectives today you might have to be a trifle assertive. However, it's a very find line and, if you get too pushy, it could prove self-defeating. Major changes are ahead for Leo on the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might become involved in something today with which you may not be able to deal effectively unaided. Fortunately, there will be a qualified bystander you'll be able to tap for assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important today you keep your hopes and expectations within reasonably bounds. If you don't, you might be disappointed with achievements that would bring pride to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general look rather promising for you today, but if you do have to deal with something testy, treat it philosophically and you'll mold the mountain into a manageable molehill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you do not schedule your time properly today, you might devote too much effort to insignificant endeavors and not enough to productive, profitable pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility today you might have something well within your grasp only to let it slip through your fingers. Don't count anything as being yours until it is signed, sealed and delivered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something important you hope to accomplish today, maximum effort will be required and you may have to even work through your coffee breaks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something for which you're responsible might be partially assumed by another. This could prove very helpful, provided you carefully monitor everything your assistant does.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be reasonably lucky in certain areas today with the exception of where your material interests are concerned. Be extra prudent in managing your resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you may be regarding too lightly the benefits from an endeavors in which you are presently involved. Don't let its worth continue to go unacknowledged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The key bargaining chip you should use today is persistence. If you are anxious to cut a deal about something, the sale should begin when you get your first, "No."

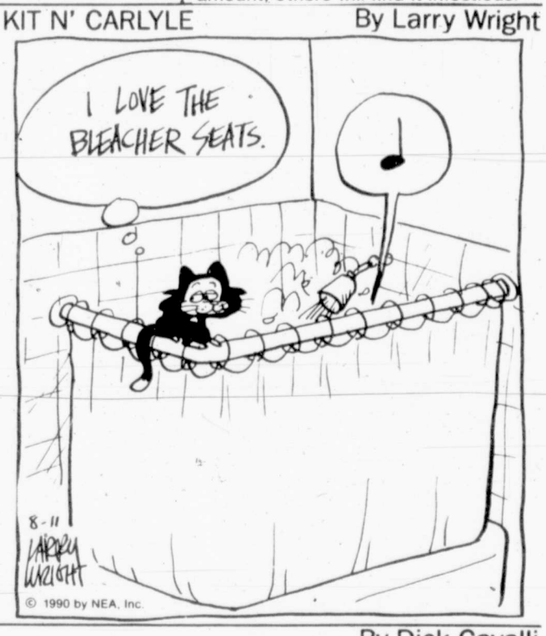
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you feel you can move a few mountains today, there could be justification for your optimism. If your faith in yourself is paramount, others will find it infectious.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"It may be worse than you think. Those look like a police officer's pants!"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie

"There's no money. The bank president already embezzled it all."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"I'm not gonna have room on this postcard to tell them much."

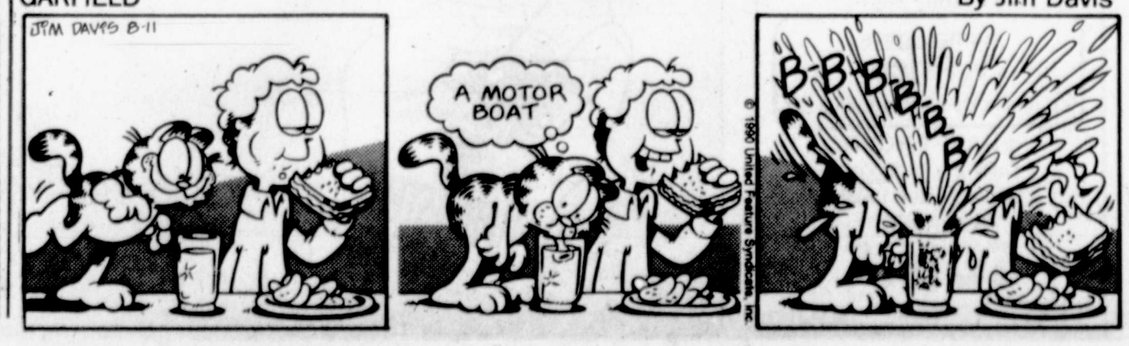
CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

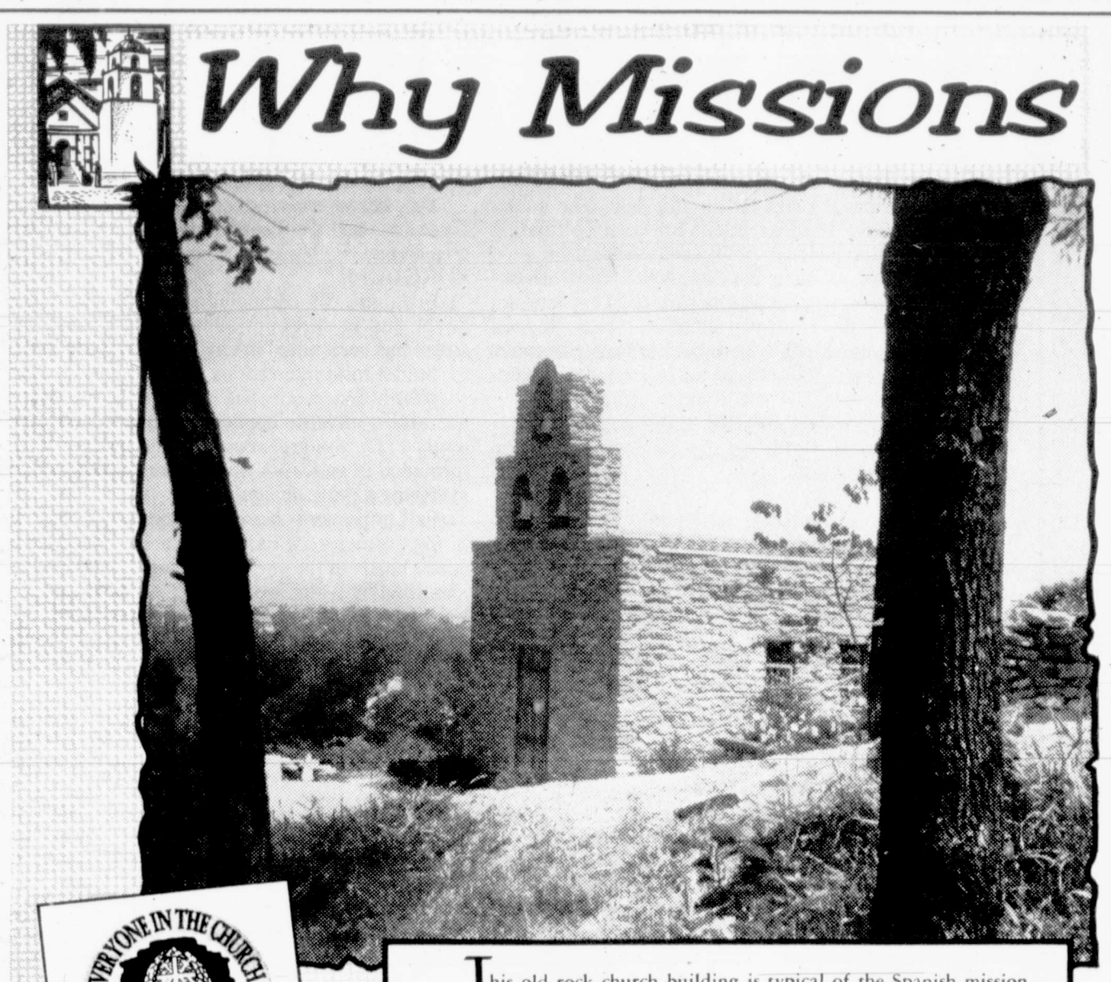
PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Join Us In Worship

In The Church Of Your Choice



This old rock church building is typical of the Spanish mission architecture in the Southwest, but why were there missionaries here? What drove men to leave a comfortable place in civilization and go to distant and dangerous places? Did not people there already have a religion which they liked, and with which they were happy? The power which has continually sent Christians out as missionaries since the first century is the conviction that Christianty when embraced gives life and that abundantly. At its best the Christian mission to any people has been "that they may have life." As for other religions, especially among primitive peoples; it is obvious that they can give neither life nor freedom. They offer only fear and slavery to the cult and its practices. Christianity comes in the name of truth and freedom and life.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Western Wear for All The Family
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161

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The Company To Have In Your Home
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PAMPA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
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Pampa, Texas

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AIR CONDITIONING
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Excuvations & Asphalt Paving
Price Road, Pampa, Texas
665-2082, 665-8578

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Exhaust Specialists, Complete Auto Service
And Rebuilt Transmissions 665-2387

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Jo & Vernon Bell, Owners
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665-1266

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317 S. Cuyler 669-2558

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1925 N. Hobart 665-1841

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PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY
Quality Concrete-Efficient Service
220 W. Tyng, Pampa, Tx., 669-3111

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR
1538 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 665-2925

J.S. SKELLY FUEL COMPANY
As faith in free men diminishes,
faith in government increases.
222 N. Price Rd., Pampa, Tx. 665-1002

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
315 N. Ballard 669-7432

JOHN T. KING & SONS
Oil Field Sales & Service
918 S. Barnes 669-3711

Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson ..... 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Robinson ..... Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak ..... 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown ..... 411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center
Rev. Allen Poldson ..... 318 N. Cuyler

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor ..... 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman ..... 900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains ..... 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor ..... 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Robert Wilson ..... 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton ..... 407 E. 1St.
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Eddie Coast, Minister ..... 411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman ..... 824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)
Rev. Alfonso Lonzano ..... 500 E. Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. I.L. Patrick ..... 441 Elm. St.
Primera Idlesia Bautista Mexicanna
Rev. Silviano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
..... 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 912 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Gary Sides ..... 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer ..... 400 Ware

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Larry Haddock ..... 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)
Dr. John T. Tate ..... 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Austin Sutton ..... 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
Dee Lancaster, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister
Salvador Del Fierro ..... Spanish Minister
McCullough Street Church of Christ
Jerold D. Barnard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone ..... 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White ..... 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry ..... 4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God
Rev. Gene Harris ..... 1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster ..... Crawford & S. Barnes

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. James Anderson ..... Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood ..... 29th & Aspen

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Jerry Wilson ..... 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector ..... 721 W. Browning

First Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Keith Hart ..... 712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Briarwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1800 W. Harvester

Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa
"The Carpenter's House"
Fred C. Palmer, Minister ..... 639 S. Barnes

Jehovah's Witness
..... 1701 Coffee

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill ..... 1200 Duncan

Methodist
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Kenneth Metzger ..... 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert ..... 511 N. Hobart
Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Davis ..... 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert ..... 311 E. 5th. Lefors

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Richard Burress ..... 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Halloway ..... Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson ..... 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames, Pastor ..... 608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson ..... 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish ..... S. Cuyler at Thut

Spanish Language Church
Iglesia Nueva Vida ..... Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Spirit of Truth Ministries
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz ..... 407 W. Foster

Bible Church sponsors VBS

Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will sponsor its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday.

The study for this year's Bible study will be "God's Grace" in Ruth 1-4.

Children ages three through 11 are invited to attend the Vacation Bible School from 9 to 11:45 a.m. each day.

The Bible school will include singing, games, Scripture memory, contests, crafts, snacks, missions and puppets.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *If we are faithless, he will remain faithful, for he cannot disown himself.* (2 Timothy 2:13 NIV)

I have friends who put their entire household on hold for the duration of their vacation. They cancel the newspaper and have their mail held at the post office. They empty the refrigerator and unplug it and all other appliances, and they turn off the air conditioner. They board their pets and "farm out" their potted plants to a friend.

They check to be sure no faucets are dripping and the commodes don't need flushing. They open the shower door so the shower won't mildew, and they spread out any damp towels so they'll dry. They check an exhaustive list to be sure they haven't forgotten anything; then they lock all the windows, draw all the drapes, and lock the door as they leave.

My friends' organization does pay off; they manage to shut down everything, including utility bills, for the duration of their vacation. But they've never figured out a way to stop the lawn from growing; faithful to its nature, the grass grows regardless of their neglect.

Christians go on vacation, too! Come June, we put our Bible away for safe keeping and set our prayer life on idle. We abdicate all positions of Christian service and unplug ourselves from Sunday School and worship services.

We divert our tithes and farm out our "sheep" to someone else to feed. We open our minds to the rationale that we are enjoying God's world, therefore our spirit will not grow stale or moldy. We lock the windows of our souls, pull the drapes to shut out any intruding light, and pull the door closed until September.

Our efforts do pay off; we manage to stunt all that annoying fruitfulness God is trying to produce in us. However, we've never managed to stop God's work from thriving; true to his nature, God is faithful, and his kingdom flourishes in spite of our neglect.

But ... don't bother us right now with all that glory talk; we're on vacation!

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Religion roundup

MARION, Ala. (AP) — A 1930 graduate of Judson College who has given more than 200 scholarships to students says she did all she could, in vain, to have a woman named president of the Baptist women's college.

The post, as before, went to a man. Trustees chose David Earl Potts to succeed N.H. McCrummen, retiring after 20 years as president.

Potts, 40, has been executive vice president.

"I'm just real disappointed because I wanted a woman," said Emmie Frances Wolfer, 81, of Decatur, treasurer of the Judson alumnae association. She has raised $13 million for the endowment fund of the 153-year-old women's school and has been providing scholarships since 1948.

She said "a woman would have been better at this point."

CHICAGO (AP) – The head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America expressed grief that two San Francisco congregations broke church rules by calling as assistant pastors three homosexuals who refused to promise to refrain from homosexual activity.

Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom said that nevertheless, "we affirm the conviction that the Gospel is for all people, including gay and lesbian persons."

A disciplinary committee last week suspended St. Francis Lutheran Church for five years for calling a lesbian couple who had not been certified by the denomination. Another congregation, First United Lutheran Church, who had called a homosexual who had been certified, was given 30 days to make changes or face a similar suspension.

Agriculture

Champion heifer

(Photo by American Hereford Association)

This late summer yearling owned by Christi Breeding of Miami entered the winner's circle on two occasions at the All-American Junior Hereford Expo on the Payne County Fairgrounds in Stillwater, Okla., recently. B&C Ms Domineer 9571 was named the champion bred-and-owned heifer and the reserve champion intermediate heifer in the open show. In the picture are, from left, sponsors Betty Waters of Arnett and Becky Cogburn of Cheyenne; Kansas Hereford Queen Jodi Jamieson of Quinter; Judge John McKnight of Searcy, Ark.; and Christi, daughter of Bill and Edie Breeding. Approximately 1,100 people from across the country gathered for the Expo activities that featured 271 head of heifers, steers and cow/calf pairs.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

The cooler weather the last couple of weeks, along with the rains, have certainly made for pleasant August weather lately. Seems like the rains are very spotty this year – few good, general soaking rains have occurred. Some areas have really received several good rains while other spots are still on the dry side. The cooler temperature have been excellent for corn pollination and grain development.

The coolness and moisture has allowed most irrigated fields to get caught up on irrigations. This was not the case before the cool, wet weather hit us. Several fields of corn and sorghum have been sprayed for mites or greenbugs. Farmers need to make frequent inspections of insect levels. Call me if you have questions.

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

Dr. Carl Patrick furnished the following report on our area insect situation.

CORN:

Despite cooler weather, spider mites continue to build in area corn. Many fields have exceeded the economic threshold. Miticides that have been applied are reportedly working well; however, keep checking these fields, for those mites remaining can rapidly increase to economic levels again. Corn must reach the dent stage before mites are no longer able to cause a yield reduction.

Southwestern corn borer infestations appear to be light, but continue checking for this pest, for moth emergence will continue for the next few weeks. Borer control insecticides and miticides very likely can be applied in a single application at this time. Capture®, which received a Section 18 for Bank's grass mite, is also effective in controlling southwestern corn borer.

Western bean cutworm infestations have been reported over the past 10 days from the Texline area. The northwest portion of the Texas Panhandle is the only area in Texas that has ever reported this pest. It can cause considerable damage to developing ears. Corn earworms which tend to restrict much of their damage to the tip of the ear are mild compared to western bean cutworm.

Several cutworms can enter the ear at any point to feed on the developing ear. Fifty percent grain loss from an infested ear is not uncommon. Kansas uses an infestation rate of 8 plants with eggs or small larvae per 100 plants at 95% tassel as the level at which an insecticide application is justified.

Dry beans are an excellent host for western bean cutworm. Any dry beans grown in the Dallam County area should be checked for western bean cutworm.

SORGHUM:

Economically damaging greenbug infestations have developed in sorghum over the past week. No parasitism has been noted in any fields recently checked.

Spider mite infestations continue to increase in area sorghum. Since specific guidelines for determining need for a miticide application in sorghum do not currently exist, the greenbug damage economic threshold (provided in an earlier issue) is suggested as a guide for justifying a miticide application.

Fall armyworm have been identified from sorghum in the northeastern Panhandle area. These worms will attack heads in the early boot stage. Fall armyworm are identified by white inverted "Y" on head capsule.

IMPROVED GRASS ESTABLISHMENT

This has been a bad year for getting grass seedlings to germinate and stay alive. The extreme heat in June was most unfavorable.

I think that a lot of grass seed never did germinate this spring even though moisture conditions were good early. Late planted grass (late April and May) probably never germinated.

Here's hoping that the recent rains may cause this grass seed to germinate. Early last week in checking a few fields, new seedlings appeared to just be breaking through.

A lot of these fields have or will have weed growth to contend with. If a lot of tall weeds, such as mare's tail, are present, I suggest that they be mowed or shredded to give the new seedlings more of a chance to develop.

If we can keep favorable weather conditions, this grass could still have a chance to get an established root system before frost this fall.

Yeutter to try to fashion final farm bill

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – When Congress goes back to work next month, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says he'll be ready to work with lawmakers on a final version of the 1990 farm bill.

The House and Senate have each passed a version of the five-year bill, but a conference committee will have to iron out differences. And those will have to be acceptable to the Bush administration, Yeutter said.

Probably the biggest obstacle will be adjusting farm program benefits to fit within federal budget rules, which are still being negotiated.

There are other hurdles, too. Yeutter told reporters he wished that Congress had ironed out many of the problems while the bills were still in committees or when they came up for floor debate.

Yeutter said he was hopeful Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, head of the House Agriculture Committee, would do some streamlining when the bills go to conference.

He said he hoped the two chairmen would be "willing to jettison undesirable provisions that may have been added for political purposes" during development of the House and Senate bills.

Yeutter labeled as "pure bunk, absolute political year nonsense" charges that he had shied away from the farm bill to spend more time on Uruguay Round negotiations under the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"If there's anything that reflects demagoguery, those kind of comments do," he said. "We've been fully involved in that (farm bill) process from the very first day."

Yeutter said the Agriculture Department sent Congress a "green book" of more than 70 major recommendations on the farm bill and had mailed 20,000 copies all over the country to promote the administration's plan.

Further, he said, two senior USDA officials were assigned full-time to the House and Senate as the farm bills developed.

"Some members of Congress wanted to have the secretary of agriculture on site so that they could use him as a whipping boy in the congressional debate," he said. "We had sufficient perspicacity to avoid that temptation."

Yeutter said he probably will spend much time on Capitol Hill during the conference negotiations.

"This is crunch time in the farm bill, and I will certainly make my personal views known to all the conferees as we proceed the rest of the way," he said.

Yeutter said the administration "will obviously seek a number of changes" in the farm bill versions as they now stand. But he declined to spell out what those would be.

However, Yeutter said his earlier threats of a veto recommendation to President Bush still stand if the 1990 farm bill doesn't meet budget and market requirements. He did not elaborate further.

Yeutter's remarks were at a telephone news conference with farm broadcasters and with reporters afterward. He was joined at the USDA news conference by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

Both officials decried recent moves by the European Economic Community, or EEC, to step up export subsidies of agricultural products.

Food prices seen rising faster than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) – Rising consumer food prices are set to make news again, with or without the Mideast war jitters and threats of inflation, Agriculture Department analysts say.

The freezing weather that ripped into Texas and Florida last Christmas boosted fruit and vegetable prices more than anyone in USDA had anticipated, says Denis Dunham of the department's Economic Research Service.

By itself, the freeze damage was enough to drive up overall food prices sharply in the first three months of 1990.

Vegetable prices came down later as more production came into line, but fruit prices are still high and will continue that way until the new crop is ready.

Last fall, USDA forecast 1990 food prices, on the average, would rise 3 percent to 5 percent during the year. But that was before the December freeze.

Further, Dunham said in a telephone interview, livestock and dairy prices are up, particularly hogs and milk. That has put more upward pressure on retail prices this year.

"We started off thinking commodity prices would be pretty flat (this year)," Dunham said. "But hogs and milk are higher than we thought, and cattle gained a bit more, too."

Retail food prices gained 5.8 percent in 1989, on the average, the most since 1981. This year's increase is expected to be even sharper, although USDA won't announce the new forecast until Aug. 17.

Some analysts have said, however, that a revised forecast of 6 percent to 8 percent is in the works, while others have speculated that an increase of 8 percent to 10 percent may be more like it.

While Dunham and other agency economists attribute the sharper increase on higher prices at the farm gate, they also concede quickly that the farm price of most raw commodities is a fraction of what consumers pay at retail.

WE BUY CANOLA!
Wheat is low, going lower!
Canola is high, going HIGHER!

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People who own 'em... love 'em!

Dual Fuel Heat Pump

The number of people who are heating and cooling their homes and businesses with the Dual Fuel Heat Pump continues to grow. In the past five years, sales have increased nearly 800%! Folks love Dual Fuel Heat Pumps for their economy, dependability and cleanliness.

Call your Dual Fuel Heat Pump Dealer.

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July wholesale prices fall 0.1 % in last respite before oil price hike

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Wholesale prices in July edged down 0.1 percent in the last respite from inflation before soaring oil costs kick in, the government said Friday.

The slight, seasonally adjusted decline in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods, one stop short of retail, followed moderate gains of 0.2 percent in June and 0.3 percent in May.

The drop in July was even better than the 0.1 percent or 0.2 percent rise expected by most economists.

Wholesale prices, which soared in January when a cold snap sent fuel oil and vegetable prices spiraling, have remained virtually unchanged from February through May, helped by six consecutive drops in energy costs.

For the first seven months of the year, wholesale prices advanced at an annual rate of 3 percent, down sharply from the increase for all of last year of 4.8 percent.

However, in a disclaimer on Friday's report, the Labor Department noted that prices were surveyed in mid-July, before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices skyrocketing.

Analysts expect the six-month respite from wholesale price increases to end this month, at least for three or four months until the economy absorbs the oil shock.

Crude oil prices, which averaged around $20 a barrel in July, have pushed past $25 since the invasion and gasoline prices are reported up as much as 16 cents at many service stations.

However, energy prices were down 0.5 percent in July after a 0.9 percent drop a month earlier. Gasoline prices fell 5.3 percent while they rose 6.6 percent for natural gas and 0.4 percent for fuel oil.

Food prices overall were unchanged after falling 0.4 percent in June. Fresh fruit prices jumped 14 percent, but egg prices declined 18.3 percent.

Costs were up for rice, pasta, chicken, fish and soft drinks. They fell for vegetables, baked goods, beef, pork, and shortening and cooking oil.

Prices for goods excluding volatile food and energy items, often taken by economists as a better barometer of underlying inflationary pressures, declined 0.1 percent.

Clothing prices were mixed, with an 0.2 percent rise for girls', children's and infants' apparel, a 0.1 percent drop in men's and boys' clothing and no change in women's clothing.

Passenger car prices dropped 0.5 percent. Household glassware fell 5.1 percent, but silverware rose 4.1 percent.

Tobacco prices fell 2.9 percent, but they had been rising steadily before and were still 13.3 percent higher than a year ago.

New human rights commission handles 513 abuse complaints

By TALLI NAUMAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) – A 2-month-old human rights commission has handled 513 cases, most of them complaints of abuses by police and other authorities, its director says.

"An important group of those problems is related to land issues," Jorge Carpizo, president of the National Human Rights Commission said in a news conference.

"I would say that we have human rights problems in Mexico. You can't blot out the sun with a finger," Carpizo said. But he added, "There is the political will to resolve them."

A group of 20 prisoners in the Tijuana state penitentiary was set free after the commission investigated the reasons for a 2-month hunger strike at the prison, Carpizo said.

The commission from the public and private sector, faormed in June, inherited 216 complaints from a government human rights office that it replaced and has received 297 cases for investigation, he said.

It has submitted 70 requests to 50 authorities for information needed for recommendations in the cases, Carpizo said.

Four of the seven recommendations the group made have been followed and the rest are being pursued, he said.

The international human rights advocate Americas Watch recently blamed Mexican police and security forces for the vast majority of human rights abuses.

In the past, Americas Watch said, such allegations had been overlooked, saying this was "more a testament to the Mexican government's careful cultivation of its pro-human rights image than its care to ensure that individual human rights are respected."

Carpizo said, "The majority of the complaints received are about arbitrary acts of authorities, especially police." He said Mexico must "create a culture of human rights, so that Mexican children know what human rights are."

Aid to Indians and educational programs discouraging torture are among programs the commission is implementing, he said.

The commission and the National Indian Institute are working to provide free bi-lingual attorneys to Indian prisoners, Carpizo said. Many Indians in rural areas speak no Spanish.

Carpizo said the commission plans to inform the public about torture and push for the automatic firing of police found guilty of torture.

Norma Corona, a human rights activist in the northern state of Sinaloa, was gunned down in Culiacan, the state capital, in May shortly after she successfully lobbied the state legislature for a similar reform.

Carpizo said nobody on the 10-member commission has been threatened or impeded in human rights investigations.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Charlie Sheen has checked into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for a month, his spokesman says.

The 24-year-old actor, who played a raw recruit in *Platoon* and a rookie securities trader in *Wall Street*, is suffering from "extreme exhaustion due to an arduous filming schedule of four features back-to-back," Jeff Barnard said.

The spokesman refused to say whether Sheen has a drug or alcohol problem and would not disclose where the actor was undergoing treatment or when he checked in.

Sheen is the son of actor Martin Sheen and brother of actor Emilio Estevez. In his most recent movie, *Navy SEALs*, he plays a member of an elite anti-terrorist squad.

He also has leading roles in *Men at Work*, which opens Aug. 24, and *Cadence* and *Rookie*, due to be released next year.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) – Princess Diana used sign language to address 800 delegates at a British Deaf Association conference.

The princess, who has been learning to sign since she became a patron of the association in 1983, thanked delegates Thursday for a book she was presented.

"I am very proud to receive this book, thank you. I offer my congratulations to the British Deaf Association for 100 years of service," Diana said, using her hands. The delegates responded with a standing ovation.

"There were no mistakes, no fluffs and everyone in the audience understood what she said," said Bernard Quinn, spokesman for the British Deaf Association. "She made a very important gesture to deaf people."

It is the first time the 29-year-old wife of Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, has used the complex sign language in public.

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Delta Burke says she will return to the set of *Designing Women* this week despite her bickering with the series' producers.

Production on the Emmy-winning CBS comedy resumes Monday, and Burke said she plans to continue her role as the feisty Southern belle Suzanne Sugarbaker.

Burke and *Designing Women* producers Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason have been slinging accusations about problems on the set.

The producers have claimed Burke behaved badly on the set last season. The actress has contended she was harassed about gaining weight.

The actress recently was nominated for an Emmy for best actress in a comedy series.

Thomason earned a nomination for his directorial work on an episode called *They Shoot Fat Women, Don't They?* in which Burke's character dealt with a weight problem.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Folk singer Arlo Guthrie says it's ridiculous to put labels on records warning the lyrics may be offensive.

"The fact that people can spend their time thinking about all that stuff when there are disasters going on all around us is kind of silly, I think," Guthrie said. He added, "The fear of music is more harmful than bad music."

Guthrie, the son of folk legend Woody Guthrie, is known for his hits "Alice's Restaurant" and "City of New Orleans." He performed at a concert Friday night at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

In May, the Recording Industry Association of America unveiled a voluntary "parental guidance" label for recordings that might be deemed objectionable because of lyrics dealing with such themes as sex, violence, suicide or drugs.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

drive friendly

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., August 20, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
POLICE RADIO CONSOLES
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales tax exemption certificates shall be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "POLICE CONTROL CONSOLE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.25" and show date and time of bid opening.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-14 Aug. 5, 12, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed Street Improvement Bond Issue. The hearing will be held by the City Commission on the 14th day of August, 1990 at 6:00 p.m. in the Commission Room, City Hall, 200 W. Foster/210 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.
All interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-25 Aug. 9, 12, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1990-91 City of Pampa Budget. The hearing will be held by the City Commission on the 14th day of August, 1990 at 6:00 p.m. in the Commission Room, City Hall, 200 W. Foster/210 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.
All taxpayers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-26 Aug. 9, 12, 1990

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

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

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

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

5 Special Notices

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

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. $12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas 1381 Masonic Lodge 7:30 Tuesday night light refreshments John Chaney WM.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND white Pekingnese female. Call after 5, 665-1941.

13 Bus. Opportunities

$$$FOR SALE$$$
Vending Route Cheap. Make Good $$$. 1-800-749-5685.

14b Appliance Repair

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliamces to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

J & B Enterprises. Carpet Cleaning 3 (12x12) rooms for $16.95. Great quality service at a pr... you can afford. Call 665-4124.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

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

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

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

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

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

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14n Painting

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimmimg. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, aeration. Rototilling, tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

COMPLETE Drain and Sewer Service, 24 Hours, free estimates. 669-0446, no answer 669-1304.

SEWER and sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

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

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

15 Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited 1976, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Financial Aid, Free Catalog, SCI 1-800-669-2555.

19 Situations

CHILDCARE in my home, Very responsible. 669-6420.

DAYCARE in my home. Reasonable rates. References. Also, let your Travis School kids walk three blocks to my house. 665-6697.

WILL babysit in your home afternoons or evenings. 669-3801 ask for Jean.

21 Help Wanted

No Experience Necessary
Just a friendly personailty. Call us. We're Avon. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

FORTUNE 500
Company Interviewing for dealers, Tuesday, August 14th, 7 p.m. Coronado Inn, Quivera Room.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA
Is taking applications for in store personnel and Special delivery drivers. Drivers must be 16 years old, own car and insurance. Best driving pay in town. We need personnel for all shifts. Apply Mr. Gattis, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

BUILDING Maintenance Co. is looking for part time evening cleaning help. Call 665-4229 on Monday morning.

Drivers
LOOK OUT
THEY'RE BACKING UP
J.B. HUNT IS BACKING
UP TO HIGHER PAY
J.B. Hunt is shifting gears in its pay policy-frankly we think its about time experience counted for something.
And this is how we plan to go forward. Effective immediately, experienced drivers who join our team will receive:
Years Experience
1 $0.23 per mile
2 $0.24 per mile
3 $0.25 per mile
4+ $0.26 per mile
In addition, J.B. Hunt solo drivers average more miles than drivers from any other trucking company. And we guarantee a minimum of 2100 miles per week.
So if you think its about time you knew the true worth of your driving skills and over the road knowledge was reflected in you paycheck- get back to us immediately.
1-800-2JB Hunt
J.B. HUNT
Where the driver makes more money
EOE/Subject to drug screen. OTR experience must be recent and verifiable.

21 Help Wanted

EARN Money Reading books! $30,000 year income potential. Hiring 805-687-6000, Y9737

FULL and part time cook and food server positions available at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart, Monday-Friday 2-4.

HAIR Benders. Stylist needed. Booth rent. Call 665-7117, 665-8773.

HELP Wanted at Harvie Burger. 318 E. 17th. Full time nights. Part time lunches. Apply in person.

KINDERGARTEN Teacher needed. Degree required, early childhood experience and/or certification preferrred. Apply in person. St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School 727 W. Browning.

LADY to assist with care of semi-invalid. Apply at 2132 N. Christy.

NEEDED mechanic. 800 W. Kingsmill. Call after 6 p.m. 669-6020.

NOW accepting applications for LVN's and nurse aides. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky, Coronado Nursing Center.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

POSTAL jobs, $18,392- $67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current list.

RN wanted for supervisor of nursing position. Good salary and benefits. 408 W. Kingsmill Suite 175 A. Call Panhandle Health Services 665-0363 or 1-800-933-1107.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Dry test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

CATERING BY MARGIE
Private Dinners - Parties. Fabulous desserts. Food for home deliveries. Call 669-2755, leave message.

BLACKEYED peas $6 a bushel and other garden vegetables for sale. Call 845-1011.

FRESH country eggs day or night. 665-6435.

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

HICKORY Hut now serving Broasted Chicken. 716 W. Brown, 665-0562.

VARIETY fresh vegetables. Peaches next 2 weeks. 1/2 mile North of Clarendon, Hwy 70. Dale Robinson. 874-5069.

VARIETY of vegetables, blackeyed peas $7 bushel, green beans $8 bushel. 868-4441 in Miami.

59 Guns

COLT 380 Automatic, Remington 1100 12 guage shotgun For sale. 669-6182 after 6.

GUN store for sale. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

Manitowac Ice Machine Series 200
Kook Rite Kooker Commercial Model S-10
General Food Slicer Model SM-10
Other Restaurant Equipment For Sale
665-9680

60 Household Goods

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

BEIGE large sofa and matching brown rocker recliner, $250. 665-4686.

ELECTRIC stove for sale, self cleaning, good condition $80. 665-8533.

GE electric stove, harvest gold color, $125. White Deer, 883-7991.

MOVING Sale couch, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, washer, dryer, refrigerator. 669-1738.

NICE enertainment center $75, 19 inch Sony Trinitron Tv $100. 665-1153.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. See at Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown or call 665-0562.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

FOR Sale real nice lift chair, reasonable. 848-2940.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented, Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

2 inch tubing, 6 1/2 foot long $1.65. 3 inch tubing, 6 1/2 foot long $2. 8x9x9 foot timbers, $6. 2 stock tanks 12x4, $75 each. Call 669-7044.

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

FOR Stanley Home products, sales, demonstrations, dealerships, Ms. Jimmie McCabe 665-0335.

FREE Standing fireplace, windows, doors, storm windows, computer, antique clock, table, fan, light fixture. 669-6142.

FULL-size bed. 5 drawer dresser. Video camera. 835-2890.

G-78-15 tire-$12. Nearly new Magnawave induction surface cook top, Cost $725 new-sell for $225., Speed Queen washer $95., electric range $85. 665-0285.

NSA'S Solution to Pampa's Drinking Water Problem
NSA offers Chlorine free, odor free, no bad tasting water for only 3 cents per day or $5.00 a month. You can own your own unit. Call 665-5322.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

BEECH STREET
Unique custom built home in an excellent location. Three oversized bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, wet bar in the game room, covered patio, storm cellar, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, large corner lot. MLS 1243.
TWO STORY
Beautiful two story brick home close to Country Club and golf course. Formal living room, dining room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, office, 25'x35' basement, double garage, all the amenities. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 1475.
FIR STREET
Lovely brick home in immaculate condition. Isolated master bedroom, corner fireplace in the family room, 1 3/4 baths, thermalpane windows, storage building, double garage, price has been reduced. MLS 1533.
DOGWOOD
Call for appointment to see this lovely one owner home. Living room and den, double fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, whirlpool tub, sprinkler system, double garage, covered parking for RV, corner lot. Call Heidi. MLS 1551.
CHESTNUT
Spacious brick home in a prime location. Huge family room with wet bar, fireplace in the living room, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sun room with built-in BBQ grill, front sprinkler, double garage. MLS 1562.
2116 LYNN
This neat home is ready to move into. New paint and carpet throughout. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, nice kitchen with neutral appliances, covered patio, double garage. Priced at only $51,500. MLS 1663.
717 E. 16th
Assumable fixed rate loan on this neat brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. Call Norma Hinson. MSL 1625.
GRAPE
Immaculate brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, wood-burning fireplace, double garage, assumable fixed rate loan. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 1630.
COMMERCIAL
For Sale or Lease: 2400 square feet office building with five offices, large reception area, break room, conference room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Judy Taylor	665-5977
Heidi Chronister	665-6388
Pam Deeds	665-6940
Jim Ward	665-1593
C.L. Farmer	669-7555
Norma Hinson	665-0119

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

PROFESSIONAL and complete jewelry repair. 14 karat gold, diamonds, colored stones, stones resetting, custom design work. Below retail market. Connie 669-6298.

SKI Exerciser-used little-like new. $40.00. 706 E. 15th. 665-1579.

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Garage Sale: Old Mobeetie, 1 mile east and 1/2 mile south of blinking light. Baby furniture, maternity clothes, mens, womens, and girls clothes, ski wear, sofa, loveseat, microwave, antique trunks, stereo, toys, clarinet, and home interior. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 9.

3 Family Garage Sale: 706 Stone in White Deer, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1-5. Clothes from newborn to extra large adult, both women and men, electric range top, antique Tv, baby items, twin bed, lots of miscellaneous. No Early Birds Please!

AUGUST Sale: all clothes 25 cents. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. J & J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Phone 665-3375.

BACK Yard Sale: Baby, childrens clothes, baby blankets, lamps, curtains, Hideabed, couch, tricycles, more. Saturday 9-? Sunday 12-? 128 S. Faulkner.

BIG Sale. 718 S. Cuyler. Camping and fishing equipment, mechanic and garden tools, music equipment, 15 foot Aluminum fishing boat, outboard and trolling motor, shoes, clothes, many other items. 9 a.m. till ? Sunday only.

BIG Sale:1 year old built-in dishwasher, queen matress and box springs with frame, gas range, 6 man tent, chainsaw, edger, men and ladies clothes and shoes, plus lots more. Saturday and Sunday 9a.m -5 pm. 1948 N. Nelson

BIG Yard sale: 2132 N. Williston. Sunday, Monday 10 a.m.

ELSIE"S Flea Market Sale. French Provincial.Vanity dresser, Rockers, t.v. Cart, ironing board, cot, roll-away bed, crochet, tea towels, sheets, bedspreads, blankets, bicycle, canners, childs' desk and chair, jeans, girls' dresses, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

FAMILY Sale out. 421 N. Doyle. Washer/dryer, stoves, lawnmowers, rototillers, bicycles and parts for all. Trailer, dishes, tires, tables, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday-Sunday. Come make us an offer!

GARAGE Sale. 2218 N. Christy. Saturday, Sunday. Bathroom vanity, brass lamps, 13 inch black and white T.V., cassette stereo with turn table, clothes, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 2426 Charles. Sunday 9-? Prices reduced from Saturday! Nice clothes.

GARAGE Sale. 944 S. Wells. Opens 10 a.m.

GARAGE Sale: 102 S. Sumner. Clothes, furniture, dishes, lots to sell. Friday after 4, Saturday, Sunday all day.

GARAGE Sale: 1317 N. Starkweather, Sunday and Monday.

GARAGE Sale: 1984 Jeep Cherokee, small utility trailer, 2300 watt power plant, baby bed with water mattress, baby swing, small girls clothes, infant to 5 years, toys, household goods, and much more. Friday 5 p.m.-dark. Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. -6 p.m. 2001 N. Russell.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only. Junior and childrens clothes, kitchenware, linens, toys, miscellaneous. Don't miss this one! 1526 Coffee.

LARGE Garage Sale: 310 S. Main in White Deer.

MOVING Sale. Three wheeler, portable welder, lawnmower, grinder, and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 8 a.m. 729 N. Nelson.

MOVING Sale: One day only! Monday 13th, 1801 N. Christy starting at 8 a.m. Nice kids clothes, newborn on up, furniture plus more. Cash only. No early birds.

SALE. 2745 Aspen. Skylight, clothes, babybed, lights, more. Friday-Monday, 8-?, Sunday 1-?

YARD Sale: 708 Stone, White Deer, Friday- Sunday. Cabover camper, 1981 650 Suzuki, stereo, Tv, lots more.

YARD Sale: 733 Roberta, Saturday 8-? Sunday 1-6.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
600 S. West 669-2107

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR sale young nurse cows and 3 calves. 806-826-5812.

80 Pets And Supplies

4 female puppies to give away. Need a good home. 665-1405.

AKC miniature Schnauzers, 4 solid black, 2 silver. 665-2214.

AKC puppies, 3 poodle puppies, 2 Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

Free puppies 3/4 lab 665-9385.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HAND fed baby birds; African gray, Double yellow head, blue and gold, and Scarlett McCaw. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

HARRIETT'S Canine Design. All breeds. 669-0939.

KITTENS to give away. 2123 N. Nelson. 665-3384.

PETS Unique, full line pets supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning. Iams and Hills Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call Joann Fleetwood, anytime, 665-4957.

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

WE need a home. 2 female yellow labs to give away 3 month 665-4750

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH for guitars, prefer the old or unusual, any condition. Call collect 405-755-7080.

WANT to buy 500 gallon propane tank. 669-6467.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. $55. a week. 669-3743.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid. $300 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

BARRINGTON Apartments 1, 2 bedroom, bills paid, laundry available. 669-9712.

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

LARGE efficiency $175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

NICE furnished 1 bedroom, good location, bills paid. Look at the rest then call 665-9523 or 669-7371.

SMALL efficiency. Furnished/ Unfurnished. Bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007.

VERY nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment, North Pampa, 1116 N. Russell, 669-7555.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex with carpet. 1323 Coffee. 665-3509. After 6 p.m. 665-2122.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS
BEAT THE HEAT
Our Special is too hot a deal to turn down. 1 free month with 7 month lease. 1601 W. Somerville.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom $150, 2 bedroom $185, large 2 bedroom $250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house, washer, dryer. $275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. $275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

ONE bedroom, fully carpeted. Just remodeled. 411 Texas. call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

SMALL two bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator. Call 665-8690.

TWO bedroom, kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom $250 to $350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom, appliances, carport. 421 Rose. Hunter 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 bedroom, double garage, fenced, large rooms, walkin closets, appliances, Wilson school. 665-4180.

2 bedroom-Appliances $225. Month. Deposit $225. Twila Fisher Realty-665-3560.

3 bedroom with den, fenced yard, 1001 Varnon. $250 month, $150 deposit. 665-7391, after 6, 665-3978.

3 bedroom, 2 walkin closets, stove, refrigerator, storage building, fenced, Wilson school. Realtor Marie, 665-4180, 665-5436.

3 bedroom, fenced back yard at 533 magnolia. $275 month, $150 deposit. 274-7077, after 7 p.m. 665-6779.

3 bedroom. Built in appliances, central heat and air. $425 month, deposit required. 669-1221, 665-7007.

4 bedroom house. $375 month, bills paid, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom paneling, carpet, fence. 425 N. Wynne. $200. 665-8925.

98 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 3 bedroom, and 2 bedroom house. Good location. No pets. 665-0392.

FOR rent big 4 bedroom house. Call for details 1-359-1537.

FOR rent clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, no pets. 713 Magnolia. Would consider selling. 806-352-3840.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK's SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

FROM 28 to 45 foot storage trailers, some insulated with side doors, from $1200-$2000. Claude, 806-226-4835.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. 1206 S. Dwight. $300 down, take up balance of 10 year note. 405-373-2804 collect.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Wonderful starter or rental. 2 bedroom. Large living room, detached garage and storage building. Very good investment. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1676

NEW LISTING
Darling 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. New neutral carpet, new entry tile, new heat pump, playhouse in back with water and electricity plus a nice storage building. Priced at 41,900. MLS 1675

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
3 bedroom brick custom built, 1 3/4 baths. large living-dining room. Huge den and kitchen with wood burning fireplace. Marble counter tops. Oversized 2 car garage. Yard sprinkler. Storage building. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. DON'T PUT OFF SEEING THIS ONE. It's a honey MLS 1353

TWO STORY
Delightful 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Owner has remodeled the upstairs and made it so beautiful and comfortable. Formal living room has gas fireplace. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen. Nothing to do except move in. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1536

CUTE AS A BUTTON
3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Utility for washer/dryer. Formal living room, den-kitchen combination. Lots of fruit trees and garden area. PRICE REDUCED. MLS 1445

LOTS OF ROOM
In this 2 bedroom, 2 car garage on corner location. Formal living room plus den. Huge corner lot with garden area. Price is so low, you must see to believe. MLS 1586

MARVELOUS FAMILY HOME
Older custom built home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Wood burning fireplace, tiled entry. All rooms are HUGE. Master bedroom features a large dressing room with vanities and lots of closets. Yard sprinkler. Workshop and storage area in 2 car garage. Corner location. MLS 1607

COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL
If you have commercial property to sell or want to buy, lease or rent commercial property, please call or come by our office. We have excellent selections that might fit your needs.

Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gruben 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Verl Hagaman
Broker GRI 665-2190

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

NEW LISING-FIR STREET. Elegant, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. MLS 1633

LEA ST. A HONEY OF A HOME! Spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, Super Size Game room, large corner lot. Energy efficient with storm windows and doors. Excellent condition. MLS 1644

WALNUT CREEK. The perfect Executive home! Spacious 3 bedrooms, formal dining and living room, den with fireplace and wet bar, spacious recreation room or 4th bedroom. Enclosed swimming pool and patio with garden area. Will trade for smaller home. MLS 1277

EIGHT ACRES OF PRIVACY. PLUS spacious 3 bedrooms, double garage, super large storm cellar. Excellent water well. Storage building and sheds for your animals. Great place for your horses. Just a few minutes outside of city limits. MLS 1276

DUNCAN ST. CROWDED? NEVER! When you invest in this SUPER size 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. SUPER size den, fireplace. SUPER size Utility Room with storage galore! Large corner lot. Owner says sell and owner will pay your closing costs. MLS 221

JUST LISTED. TAKE A LOOK! Attractive 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den, located on N. Faulkner St. Ideal location for Travis School. MLS 1647

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne.....665-719
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker.....665-2039

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

BEECH
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Many extras including pool, hot tub & sprinkler system. MLS 952.

ASPEN STREET-PRICE REDUCED!
Contemporary 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Nicely landscaped yard with courtyard. 2 heating & air units. Living room dining area, den with fireplace, breakfast area with built-in hutch. Intercom, double garage, corner lot. MLS 1493.

COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. 2 living areas, fireplace, central heat & air. Pier & beam construction. Large utility room, double garage. Nice yard. MLS 1590.

E. THIRD-LEFORS
3 bedroom home with new dishwasher & cabinets. Utility room, double garage, RV parking, water well. MLS 1673.

SIERRA
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home. Would make a good starter home or rental. MLS 1678.

CHARLES
Good location-close to schools. 3 bedrooms, large living room, central heat & air. Large yard. MLS 1679.

NORTH NELSON
Very neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Steel siding. New water & gas lines. Storage bldg. Appliances stay. MLS 1681.

EAST FOSTER
Neat 3 bedroom home with garage. Freshly painted interior & exterior. New carpet. MLS 1682.

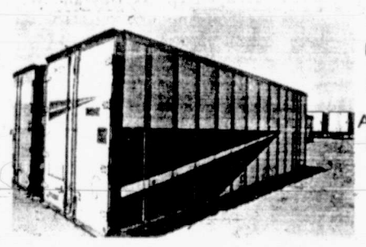
W. FIRST-LEFORS
Spacious 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Living room, den with fireplace and wet bar. Kitchen has built-ins. Covered patio. Nice yard with fruit trees, 4 car garage.

Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff.....665-3585
Becky Baten 669-2214
J.J. Roach 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3667
Dirk Ammerman.....665-1201
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

SPECIAL SALE ON STORAGE VANS
We have over 100 Storage Buildings in stock and we need to move them fast! All sizes and lengths.

In stock:
18 ft., 26 ft., 27 ft., 32 ft., 35 ft., 40 ft., 45 ft.
Rollup or Barn Type Doors,
some with Side Doors.

Priced To Sell



Delivery Service Available

Call us or come look. Take your pick.
We need to sell.
1-800-792-0001 Toll Free
OWENS SALVAGE CO., INC.
P.O. Box 391 Wellington, Texas 79095
1-800-792-0001 Toll Free

PART-TIME
The Braum's ice Cream & Dairy Store in Pampa is now accepting applications for part-time employees. All shifts available-daytime, weekends and evenings. Earn $4.00-$4.50 per hour depending on shift worked. Enjoy a discount on meals and groceries.
To obtain an application, please ask for the store manager at the following location Mon.- Thurs. 8-10 a.m. or 2-7 p.m. No appointment necessary.
901 N. Hobart Pampa, Texaas
BRAUM'S
ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES
No Phone Calls Please

ACTION REALTY
MLS

Due to the economic downturn of the Sears Financial Network, we have decided not to renew our national franchise. This is a decision that we have considered for the past year and it has not been an easy one to make.

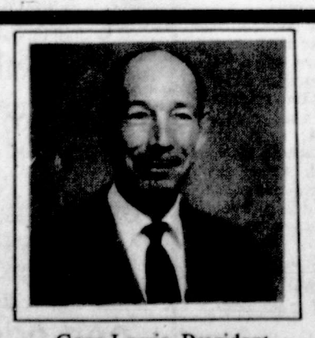
Effective immediately, we are once again ACTION REALTY.

Nothing will change other than the blue and white signs will be replaced with our original red and white ACTION REALTY signs.

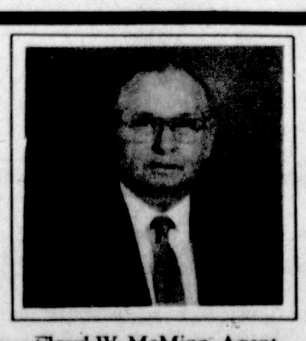
Our primary goal will continue to be to deliver the very best real estate services in town and we are committed to that. We will continue to work very hard for our clients and to maintain the excellent reputation that we have established.

If you have any questions about our decision, we would appreciate your call. We highly value your friendship and desire your continued support.

Jannie Lewis, Broker


Gene Lewis, President

Bert Babb, Agent


Floyd W. McMinn, Agent

Jill Lewis, Agent

AUCTION

Thursday August 16, 1990 10:00 A.M.
Secured Party Sale
LIBERAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
Highway 54 West, Liberal, Kansas

Press Brakes * Shears * Roll Former * Punch Presses * Benders * Welders * Saws * Forklifts * Office * Product Line and Much More.

Partial Inventory Includes: TRADEWIND PRODUCT LINES, NEW PARTS INVENTORY INCLUDES: (30) BENDIX AIR COMPRESSORS, (9) RAMSEY CABLE TYPE WINCHES, PRESS BRAKES: Cincinnati Mdl. 9, Chicago Mdl. 516-D, M.W. Airtherm Mdl. 3814, Chicago Mdl. 8110, Verson 8' x 60 Ton. SHEARS: Cincinnati Mdl. 2516, Cincinnati Mdl. 2510, Edwards Besco Trucut, Mdl. 8.125. PUNCH PRESSES: Rouselle Models 8, 6, 4, and 2. LEVELER-STRAIGHTNERS: Aetna Standard 10 Ga. x 68", Perfecto Mdl. 3 1/2-16-7 10 Ga. x 18". UNCOILERS: American Steel Line 20,000 lb. Cap., Bradbury Mdl. 3000 lb. ROLL FORMERS: Bradbury Mdl. 3-18-10, Lockformer. BENDERS: Pines Teledyne Mdl. 2, Diacro Houdaille Mdl. 6. IRONWORKER: Buffalo Mdl. 1/2 Universal. ZINC PLATING LINE: COMPLETE WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM. *FORKLIFTS: Hyster & Clark 20.00016, Hyster 15,000 Lb., Toyota 9,000 lb., 8,000 lb., 5,000 lb., 3,000 lb., Allis-Chalmers 4,500 lb. and 4,000 lb. SAWS: Trennjaeger Mdl. VC400HA, and PST-2, Wells Mdl. 1270, ARC WELDERS/WIRE FEEDS: (31) Linde Mdl. VI-252, (5) Hobart Mdl. 295, (10) Lincoln Mdl. Idealarc 250 AC/DC and (6) Lincoln Mdl. Idealarc 250 AC welders. SPOT WELDERS: Teledyne Peer Mdl. AR450, Western Arctronics 40 KVA. AIR COMPRESSORS: Quincy Mdl. Q350-W, Worthington Mdl. 8x9, HOISTS* DRILLPRESSES * PAINT EQUIP *GRINDERS: Covel Mdl. 15, Oliver Drill Point, Strippitt Houdaille, TRUCKS-TRAILERS: Chevrolet Mdl. Silverado 30 Pickup, Datsun Mdl. 620 Pick-up, Eagle 20' Gooseneck Trailer. ROLLING STOCK: (5) ThorkTruck Hydraulic pallet Trucks, (160) Tradewinds 4 Wheel Factory Trucks, (2) Harley Davidson and Westinghouse Elec. Golf Carts. SHOP AND FACTORY: Lathem Time Recorders, Fire Extinguishers, Banding Outfits w/tools. (9) Bench Vises, Heaters. Collapsible Wire Baskets, Cantilever Type Racks. PRINTING: AB Dick Mdl. 310 and Mdl. 111, Nuarc Mdl. LT23, Heyer Mdl. EF-1. OFFICE: IBM Personal Computers, NCR Computer Terminal w/printer, Okidata Printer, Epson printer, IBM Selectric III and II Correcting Typewriters, Calculators, Combination Safes, Desks, Credenzas, Asst'd chairs, Asst'd File Cabinets MUCH MORE!!

CONTACT AUCTINEER FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE!!!

INSPECTION: August 14th and 15th. 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. each day. TERMS: 25% DEPOSIT WHEN BID STRUCK DOWN. PAYMENT IN FULL AT END OF SALE BY CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK. COMPANY OR PERSONAL CHECK ACCEPTED ONLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY LETTER FROM PAYOR'S BANK GUARANTEEING PAYMENT. EVERYTHING SOLD AS-IS, WHERE-IS. COMPLETE TERMS WILL BE POSTED SALE DAY.

Rosen Systems, Inc.

2520 W. Mockingbird Ln. Dallas, Tx 75235, 214-350-2381 *FAX 214-350-2464, Houston 713-785-3541 *FAX 713-785-1937 *North Carolina 704-455-3946 *FAX 704-455-9381.
PRINCIPAL AUCTIONEER: MIKE ROSEN

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103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed with washer/dryer hookup. 413 Roberta. 665-6893.

2 or 3 bedroom, $8900. 426 Crest. Call 806-353-4346.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, assumable loan. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on corner lot. Small equity and assumable 9 1/2% non-qualifiying FHA. 669-1738 or 1500 N. Zimmers.

WHITE DEER

Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191

Attention Investors!!!
Nice income property has been reduced $20,000. 1054 and 1058 N. Dwight. Call Roberta 665-6158, 669-1221.

AUSTIN school district, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1556 square feet, 2 living areas. Low equity, assumable loan. 669-3247,669-0737.

BY owner 2800 square foot 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, storm cellar, lots of extras, low $70's. 665-0111. Appointment only.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, fenced yard with storage building. 665-2150.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick. 2525 Christine. Close to all Schools. Completely redone, new carpet, cabinets, window coverings. Coordinated wallpaper, insulation, storm windows, covered patio, large, light, living area. 665-2907.

ELEGANT, energy efficient brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, many improvements. 2415 Evergreen. By appointment. 669-1895.

FOR sale under $380 a month! 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. 1024 Terry. 665-2745.

HEALTH Reasons. Large 2 bedroom, lots of closets, ceiling fans, mini blinds, curtains, 4 appliances, large garage, double drive, fenced lot 75x150, 1 block from School. 1112 S. Nelson. $16,500.

LARGE Duplex. Garage, lot size 50 x 125. Owner will carry papers. One side is rented. $15,000. 665-5419.

103 Homes For Sale

LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

MOVING to Amarillo? Call Sandy McBride, Prudential, Ada Realtors, 355-9601, Home 358-1992

MUST see to appreciate! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace. Isolated master. 2633 Evergreen. 665-4384.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove,refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. $25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house for sale. Call 669-2304.

NO equity, assume loan on 2 bedroom home, with garage, large trees, cedar fence. 619 N. Sumner. 669-1737.

NON qualifying-Assumable. Low equity. 1801 Hamilton St. Call 665-4948, or 669-3303.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853. 9-5 Week days.

REDUCED $42,000, delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large kitchen, 2 living areas great buy. MLS 1458.
712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, $11,000. MLS 1634.
705 DENVER, large 2 bedroom, big oversized corner lots, $11,000. Make us offer. MLS 1642.
LOWRY ST. CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, single garage, owner is motivated and will pay part of Buyer's closing costs, corner lot. MLS 1118.
610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, central heat, fans, nice small home with garage, $6900. MLS 1381. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

REDUCED price on 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining room brick. 665-8585.

SAWATZKY Show Home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, sunroom, double garage with cellar, 2050 living area. $79,000. 1420 N. Christy. 665-6384.

104 Lots

100x100 mobile home lot, fenced. 517 Doyle. Call 665-0665.

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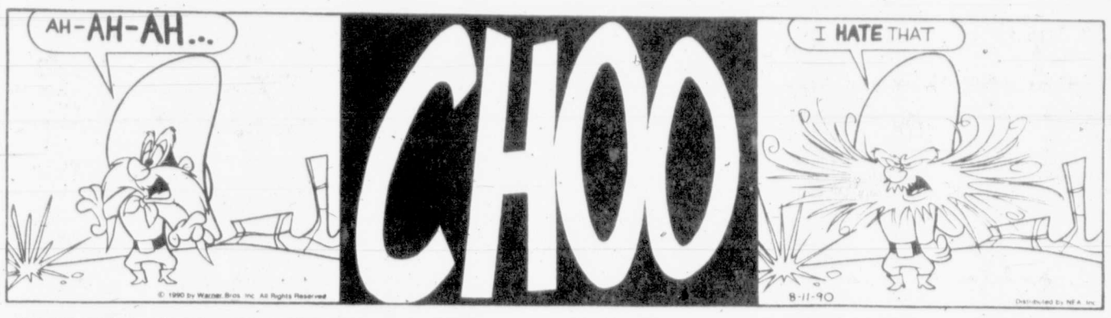

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PRIVACY A Plenty. For lease acreage in Country to couple with mobile home. 935-4736.

106 Commercial Property

EXCELLENT retail locations 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart lease and will consider purchase options. See Joe 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR Sale or rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lefors, Tx. Also at Sand Spur Lake-3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 2 lots, good well and garden for sale. 665-3877 leave message, or 665-4616.

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1984 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 door hatchback, loaded, moon roof, good car. Needs some appearance work, not bad. 665-6232. $2950.

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121 Trucks For Sale

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Mountaintop remains serene as squirrel battle rages below

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT GRAHAM, Ariz. (AP) – The survival of a half-pound rodent that has lived here for 10,000 years, the Mount Graham red squirrel, has been pitted against a proposal for a $200 million astrophysical observatory.

The squirrel, genetically distinct from 24 other subspecies of red squirrels, now numbers fewer than 150. Environmentalists contend construction of the University of Arizona's Mount Graham International Observatory will mean extinction.

Emerald Peak, at 10,500 feet, and its stands of majestic, mature Engelmann spruce and corkbark fir, are the object of a battle as heated as the Arizona desert below.

The mountain road twists through the lush Coronado National Forest in southeastern Arizona, and eventually pavement gives way to gravel and dirt. At 9,200 feet, a year-old, two-mile dirt route barely a vehicle wide knifes amid aspens, Douglas and white fir and Southwestern white pine.

Emerald and nearby High Peak, at 10,720 feet, are the crown jewels of what environmentalists, wildlife specialists and scientists call a unique "sky island," an ecosystem that has been called "probably the most sensitive barometer of global warming in North America."

On Emerald, encircling a clearing cut years ago to harvest trees downed by heavy winds, several hundred Engelmann spruce – cordoned inside 1 1/4 acres and wearing painted numbers – await the ax to make way for the New Vatican and Submillimeter telescopes and maintenance facilities.

A third instrument, the Columbus Telescope, destined to be the world's most powerful, would occupy an additional two acres.

While the construction, including the road, would encompass only 8.6 acres, opening the spruce-fir canopy and exposing its damp, cool, moss-covered floor would magnify the "degraded edge effect" over surrounding acreage, forest experts say.

Temperatures would increase and with more wind, land would dry out. "These animals need moist, cooler habitats," says U.S. Forest Service biologist Kathleen Milne.

On a recent morning, the cloud-crowned mountain was serene, though gusting showers wrapped it in gray later in the day.

The road to the site, however, showed signs of the dispute.

The message sprayed in yellow paint on the asphalt at the 5,000-foot level of Mount Graham's Swift Trail road was clear: "Stop UA – No Scopes." At 7,000 feet, a road marker carried the scrawled notation, "When scopes are built, this mountain will die."

"Mount Graham is probably the most sensitive barometer of global warming in North America."

–Tom E. Waddell

There is no construction at the moment. The university announced a moratorium after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to conduct a 30-day review to update a biological opinion that led Congress to authorize the Forest Service to grant a building permit for at least three telescopes.

One recent day, a team of Fish and Wildlife biologists, including specialists from Washington, North Dakota, Wyoming and Mississippi, assembled in Phoenix to begin the review. It was requested by three Arizona congressmen after investigators at a June hearing called the original opinion flawed for concluding telescopes could be built without unacceptable risk to the squirrels.

Environmentalists, led by the Sierra Club, also went to court. On the day the review began, a judge in Tucscon shelved that lawsuit while the issue was reconsidered by the Fish and Wildlife team.

On the mountain, despite a two-year drought, Forest Service and Arizona Game and Fish Department officials expect the first bumper crop since 1986 of spruce-fir cones, the squirrel's primary food.

"The ones that are alive will be fat," said Tom E. Waddell, wildlife manager for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

The mountain is relatively quiet these days, John Briscoe, on-site engineer for the Forest Service and liaison for the telescope project, said during a tour of both peaks, which are usually off-limits.

The peaks are officially designated "refugium," the core habitat for the squirrel.

"We really haven't had any problem up here," Briscoe said – three people cited for trespassing, including a bicyclist found in the refugium, who would get a $50 citation.

The mountain has a fragility about it, Waddell said.

"You have to realize that everything that lives on this mountain's on the extreme edge of its range. It's like the water on the edge of a puddle; when it starts drying up, that's what recedes first," he said.

On Mount Graham, he said, most of the plants and animals are on the southern limit of northern species and the northern limit of Mexican or southern species, "and they all kind of live here together."

Waddell said one researcher has noted that Mount Graham, sitting on an exact line between northern and southern climates and serving as a way-station for numerous species, is "probably the most sensitive barometer of global warming in North America."

If there is global warming, "we'll lose the northern species here first before we lose them anywhere," he said. "So it has the potential of being very key in that area. That doesn't have anything to do with telescopes, it just shows you what a unique mountain range it is."

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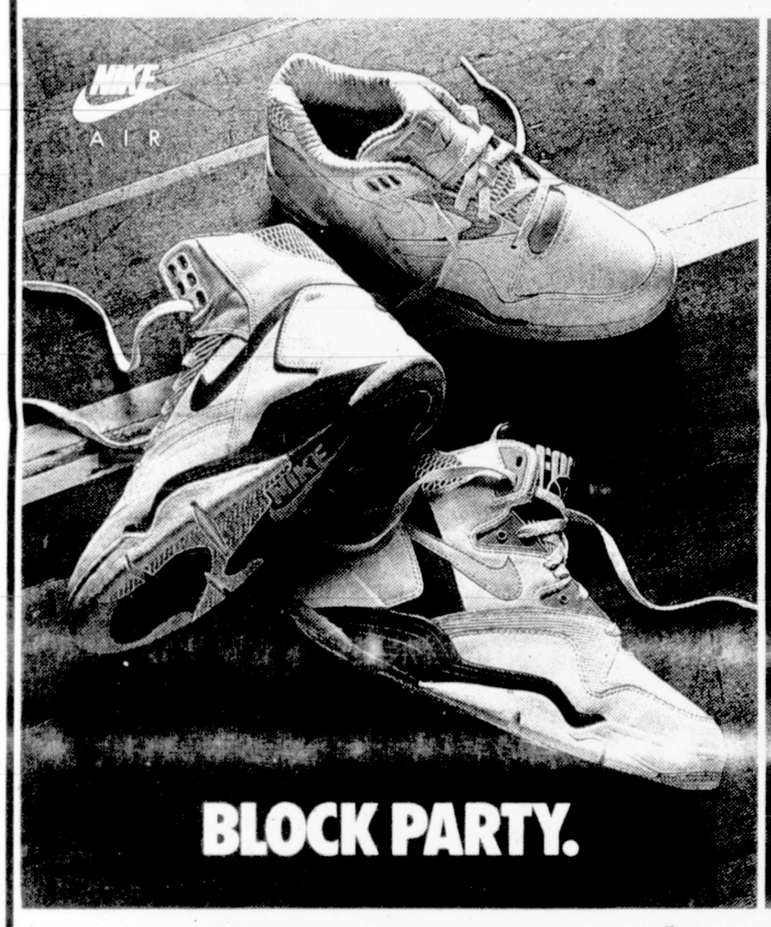

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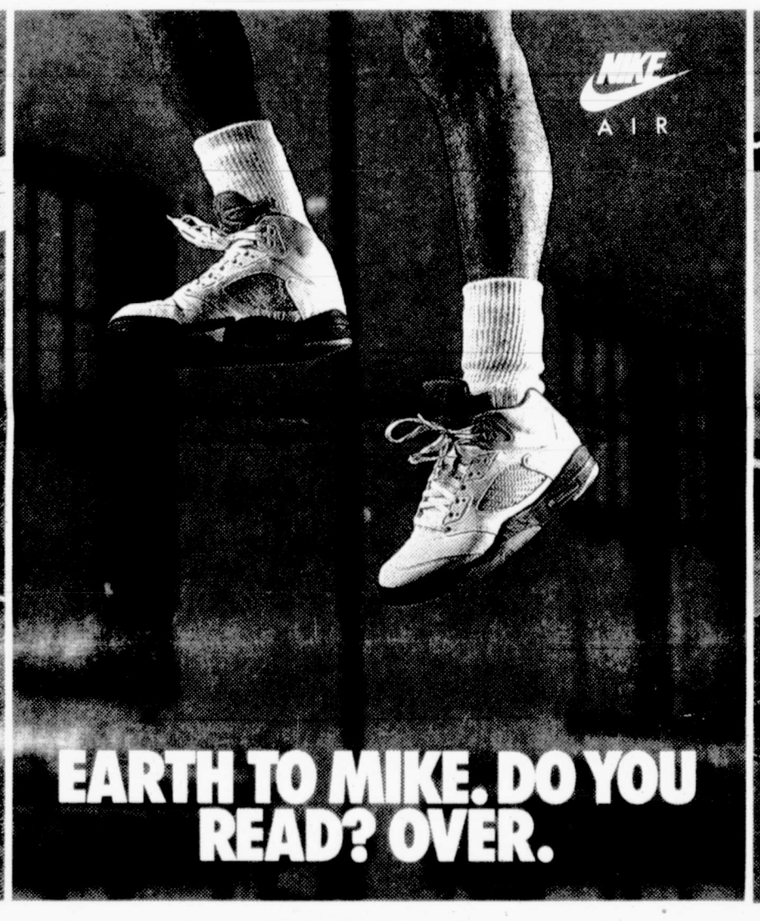

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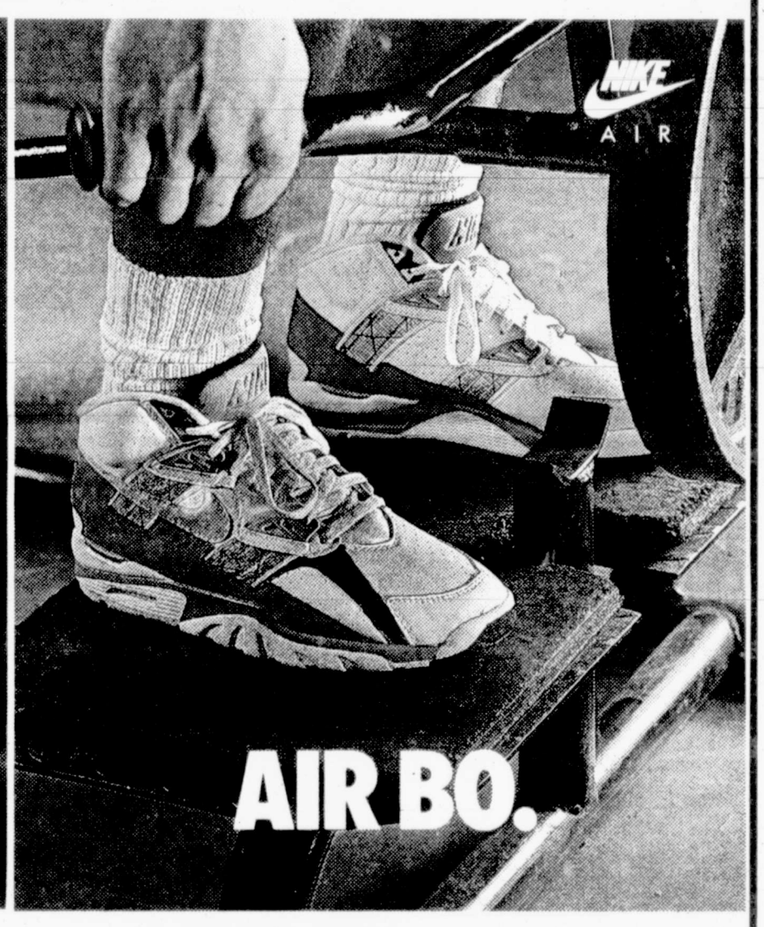

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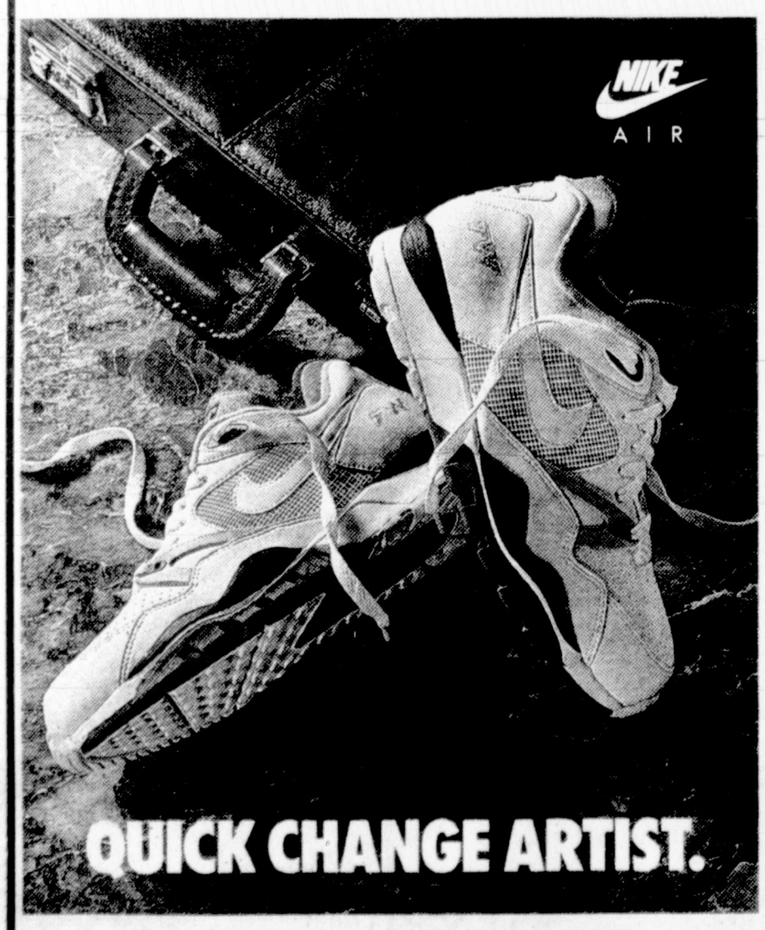

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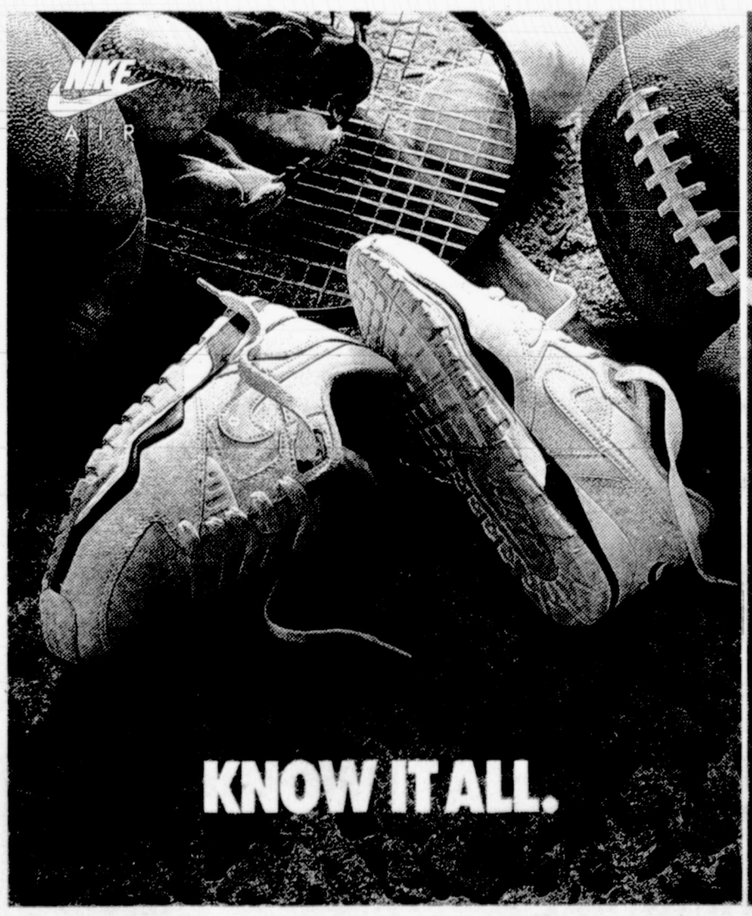

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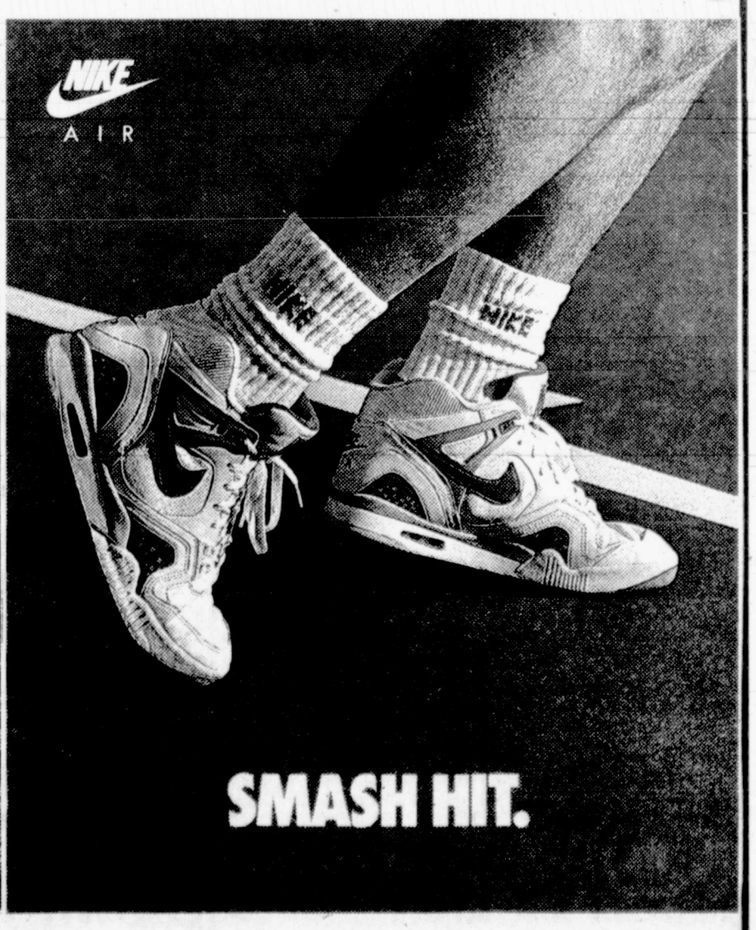

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