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The Pampa News

75¢ | JUNE 7, 1992 | SUNDAY

Rain, rain go away

Rain hurting Texans both economically, emotionally

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

San Antonio is beginning to feel like Seattle, Pecos like Portland, and Lubbock has simply turned into a lagoon.

Nearly every region of Texas is reporting above normal rainfall as June begins and it's not only hurting the state economically, but also emotionally.

"It seems to add more to frustration than depression," said Dallas psychologist Dr. Ray Vowell. "People have projects they can't go through with, and they can't go out and play. Everybody just kind of has cabin fever."

In the Pacific Northwest, gray skies are expected more than 200 days a year. Not in Texas, where pastel sunsets are legendary but lately have been downright scary.

Lightning has replaced the evening sun, splitting trees in Lubbock and causing power outages in coastal Corpus Christi.

And weather officials say there is more rain on the way. Forecasts call for a chance of rain across the state through next week.

Of course, not everyone is down on the downpours.

The rains have meant a full Edwards Aquifer. The natural underground water source used by several counties in south central Texas surpassed 700 feet above sea level for the first time ever on May 30.

"We're in the 700 club now," said Carolyn Eagle, spokeswoman for the Edwards Underground Water District. "It's amazing."

It's also no wonder. San Antonio has already surpassed its normal yearly rainfall of 29.13 with more than 31 inches of rain, according to the National Weather Service.

In Lubbock, more than 12 inches of rain have fallen, doubling the 5.52 inches that normally fall by this time of year.

The pancake-flat West Texas city depends on rain-filled basins for drainage and most are overflowing.

"It's depressing," says 25-year-old resident Carmen Gutierrez. "You can't picnic, you can't cookout, you can't play baseball.

"I can handle a couple days of rain, but when it stretches out over a month or more it gets unbearable. And it makes it hard to get around."

Farmers in North Texas haven't been able to combine their wheat. And cotton growers on the South Plains, where a quarter of the nation's cotton is grown annually, are already seeing signs of seedling disease.

About 200,000 of the nearly 3 million acres of cotton planted have been destroyed, according to state officials.

Weather-related problems are so bad some young cotton has started to turn black and die.

"Cotton was off to a good start on the South Plains, but now, it's anybody's guess," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

For the second year in a row, the Gulf Coast rice crop has been planted later than normal, and peanut planting has been delayed around Comanche and Eastland counties.

Officials with the National Weather Service say high-pressure fronts that typically drop down from Canada at this time of year have remained north, allowing low pressure systems carrying rain to sweep in from Mexico and the Pacific Ocean.

"Without the stronger systems, these low-pressure fronts just linger and keep dropping moisture," said Andy Anderson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

Jim Mitchum, the emergency management coordinator for Liberty County near Houston, says he is expecting the worst.

Liberty County has had nine floods since 1989. Five of them received a presidential state of disaster declaration. The area is once again getting drenched this spring with more than 32 inches of rain, 14 inches above normal.

"We are expecting some additional flooding. I wish I had a crystal ball," Mitchum said. "Right now a sustained rain would do a tremendous amount of damage to Liberty County."

The desert-like areas of Texas, from Pecos to El Paso in West Texas, are all reporting above normal precipitation.

El Paso smashed its record for rainfall in May with 4.22 inches, replacing the previous mark of 1.92 inches in May 1941.

Kevin Murray, the manager of a public golf course in Plano, said revenues are off $60,000 because of the rain.

"The majority of the course is located in a flood plain, so it tends to flood severely," Murray said. "Weekends are our big time, and if you lose a weekend, you've lost a substantial amount of money."

The incessant downpours have been an eyesore for astronomers using telescopes at McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis in West Texas.

"I know of one astronomer who came out here for a two-week observing run and had only 15 to 20 hours of data collected in two weeks," said Mark Wetzel, the observatory's public information specialist.

Observing through an Earth-based telescope requires a clear sky to track light from stars.

For much of the spring, the stars' light has been "stopped in the last half mile because of cloud cover," Wetzel said.

A state high school baseball playoff game in El Paso took eight hours and three fields in two states to be completed due to rain and hail.

The May 23 game between El Paso Coronado and Odessa Permian was delayed three times and then stopped with the game 3-3 in the top of the fourth because of a hail storm.

University Interscholastic League rules stipulate the winner must be determined by midnight. So the game was moved to Coronado High, but the storm followed.

It was then moved 40 miles north to a Las Cruces, N.M., field where Odessa Permian finally won in extra innings, 4-3.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)
Jackie Clark of Miami concentrates on giving her best cow call Saturday, capturing second place in the grandmother's division as Matt Wurster with KFDA-TV uses a finger in his ear to cut out some of the noise.

Hoooooweee!

It was a big time in the old town

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

MIAMI – Cow calling contestants in the 44th Annual National Cow Calling Championship leaned back, sucked in air and bellowed, yelled and hollered until they were red in the face Saturday trying to gain top honors in the event.

Contestants lined up in three categories – grandmother's, men's and women's – to take their turns at calling cows in Roberts County Park.

In the women's event, master of ceremonies Charles Bailey noted that of the 24 contestants, many were school teachers whose vocal cords should be well-practiced for events such as cow calling.

In fact, a school teacher – Gerri Anderson of Canyon – gained top honors in the women's category. Second-place winner was Penny Guerrero of Miami.

Anderson, who teaches elementary school in Amarillo, grew up in Miami. Although she said she'd been to many of the annual events, she said she had never entered the cow calling.

Asked what she thought the judges liked about her yell, Anderson said, "I get a lot of practice teaching fourth grade."

Grandmother Doris Duniven Wilkens, formerly of Miami and now of Perryton, captured top honors out of nine contestants in the grandmother's division. Second-place went to Jackie Clark of Miami.

Wilkens is not a newcomer to the cow calling championship, having won first or second place "about a dozen" times since 1949.

"I've got a bunch of plaques hanging on my utility room wall," she said.

First-place winners in Saturday's event won $50 and a plaque, while second-place winners received $25 and a plaque.

Wilkens said she thinks the judges like her winning call because, "I think it carries."

For practice, Wilkens said she called horses on Friday.

The first time Wilkens, who graduated from Miami High School in 1947, won the cow calling contest she received $100.

"And I quit being ashamed to enter right there. I'm $50 wealthier today. My friends don't mind me doing it and my family's not ashamed of me, so I just keep doing it."

In the men's category, Bailey noted that everyone from cowboys to electricians to preacher"s sons were entered this year.

A Miami cowboy gained top honors in the category with the preacher's son getting second place. Charles Byrum won first-place and Wesley Holland of Goodwell, Okla., won second.

Byrum, said he'd won three cow calling championships before and had won second place several times.

"I'm still young enough to holler. After you get a little older it's kind of hard to holler," Byrum said.

While many entered in the contest have never used their voices to call cows in, Byrum said he uses his call a lot during the winter to get his cattle to come in to feed.

"I just enjoy coming to the event and doing it whether I win or not," he said. "I enjoy getting up there and doing it."

An estimated 3,000 people were on hand for the cow calling and other events in Miami this weekend. A book was presented to a woman from Munich, Germany, who had traveled the farthest to be at the contest.

A cowboy poets event and local musical talent were on tap Friday night at the Miami School Auditorium. The pioneer roundup in the Miami Community Center featured a time for conversing and reminiscing Saturday morning.

The Roberts County Museum's open house attracted many residents and visitors, showcasing the newly completed art gallery and hospitality room, which features works by Miami artists. Other displays and demonstrations were also carried on throughout the day, which concluded with a dance in the Roberts County Barn earlier this morning.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)
Ashlee Lucas Childress, center, receives a back number Thursday for the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show from Jennifer Topper, rodeo office assistant. At left is Ashlee's mom, Jo Linda Childress.

Kid Pony Show entries open

It's a special time of the year again.

School is out and preparations are hitting full stride for the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show.

The Kid Pony Show is scheduled July 6-8 and the Top O' Texas Rodeo, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA)-sanctioned event, is set for July 9-11. Events are held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds at Recreation Park on U.S. 60 east of the city.

An important entry deadline change for the Kid Pony Show is in effect, according to Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary.

All entries for the Kid Pony Show must be made by June 22 or a $5 per contestant late charge will be levied.

Topper also said area cowboys and cowgirls who live within a 60-mile radius of Pampa may enter the Top O' Texas Rodeo until 5 p.m. July 1.

Area contestants who wish to enter the PRCA show can do so by signing up with Topper at the rodeo office at 200 N. Ballard.

Added features to the rodeo open to area residents this year are events including double mugging, team branding and a businessmen's cow milking.

For additional information concerning the special events, call Topper at 669-3241.

Performances of the Kid Pony Show begin each night at 7 p.m.

The July 6 performance is for kids up to age 7 and competition is for belt buckles. A new event - the walk and lead barrel race - is for kids 5 and under.

On July 7, kids from 8 to 11 years compete for belt buckles in a variety of events.

Final performance of the Kid Pony Show, set for July 8, is for those from 12 to 15 years. They receive payback and also compete for all-around boy and girl honors. Competitors in the all-around must enter three events to qualify.

Returning are popular events for young and older including the stick horse race for those five and under, goat undecorating, calf riding, the flag race and goat ribbon race.

More traditional rodeo events include barrel racing, bull riding and pole bending. - J. Alan Brzys

Kidnappers ready to free German hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – Kidnappers holding two Germans said Saturday they would free the captives only if they received "concrete assurances" about two Shiite Muslim brothers jailed in Germany for terrorist acts.

The group calling itself Holy Warriors for Freedom did not specify in its Arabic-language statement what assurances it sought. But for the first time it did not demand the immediate release of the brothers.

The group also said the hostage issue was moving toward a "satisfactory conclusion for all." It gave no timetable for freeing the Germans, the last Westerners held in Lebanon.

The statement was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The group also released, to the independent newspaper An-Nahar, a picture of Heinrich Struebig, 51, who was kidnapped with Thomas Kemptner, 30, in the southern port of Sidon on May 16, 1989.

An-Nahar, which does not publish on Sunday, refused to release the photograph to international news services.

It was the first statement from the group since Dec. 26, when it said it would not release the Germans unless brothers Mohammed Hamadi and Abbas Hamadi are freed. The German government has refusal to make a deal.

The Tehran Times newspaper on Wednesday that Struebig and Kemptner would be released soon.

The captor's statement made no mention of U.N. hostage negotiator Giandomenico Picco, whose reported presence in the Middle East had raised expectations of a release.

Sources said last week that Picco, who arranged the release of British and American hostages last year, has returned to the Middle East to seek freedom for the Germans.

"The matter is moving through a reasonable mechanism within the framework of a positive solution towards a satisfactory conclusion for all," said the two-page handwritten statement by the Holy Warriors.

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAIN, James Luther (J.L) Jr. – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

HARMON, Hattie B. Holt – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

RAMBO, Tom – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Hale Center.

ZYBACH, Clarence W. – 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Allison.

Obituaries

HATTIE B. HOLT HARMON

Hattie B. Holt Harmon, 93, died Friday, June 5, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Harmon was born June 5, 1899, in Arno, Mo. She moved to Pampa in November 1927 from Pueblo, Colo. She married Roy Holt; he preceded her in death on Aug. 3, 1947. She married Mack Harmon on June 21, 1958; he preceded her in death on May 19, 1988. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Rebekah Business & Professional Women and worked with the Red Cross for many years. She had worked for J.C. Penney Co. for about 20 years. She had celebrated her 93rd birthday with her family and friends earlier in the day.

Survivors include three daughters, Mildred Grider and Maxine Milliron, both of Pampa, and Betty Simmons of Lafayette, La.; one stepson, John Mack Harmon of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, P.O. Box 190567, Dallas, Texas 75219-0567.

The family will be at 2701 Duncan St.

NORVIN H. LAKE

ODESSA – Norvin H. Lake, 83, father of a Pampa woman, died Friday, May 29, 1992. Services were held Monday, June 1, 1992, at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Charles Graff officiating. Masonic graveside rites were held at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Lake was born Feb. 26, 1909, in Hillsboro, where he was raised and attended school. He married Mary McKinley in November 1945 in Odessa. He moved to Odessa from Cortez, Colo., in 1975. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a retired production manager for Texaco. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Lodge No. 955. He also was a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; three daughters, Peggy Johnson of Levelland, Gertie Mills of Pampa and Bonnie Durant of Midland; one stepson, Jim Goldsmith of Odessa; two brothers, Henry Martin Lake of Hillsboro and George Lake of Marshall; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

TOM RAMBO

HALE CENTER – Tom Rambo, 75, father of a Miami man, died Friday, June 5, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Hale Center with the Rev. Gene Meacham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery by Freeman Funeral Home.

Mr. Rambo was born in Gustine and attended school at Petersburg. He became a newspaper editor in 1940 at Petersburg. Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, he joined the Army Air Corps and served until the end of World War II.

He leased the *Hale Center American* in 1946 and bought it in 1947. In 1986, he sold it to one of his sons. He married Anna Bean in 1972 at Hale Center. He was a member of the Lemond Masonic Lodge, the Hale Center Senior Citizens and the First Baptist Church. He was a charter member of the Hale Center Lions Club and past board president of the Hale Center Housing Authority.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jimmy Rambo of Simonton, Tommy Rambo of Hale Center and Garry Francis of Miami; a daughter, Sharla Cox of Lubbock; two brothers, Carl Wayne Rambo of Lubbock and Larry Donald Rambo of Sacramento, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Hale Center Senior Citizens or the Hale Center Ambulance Fund.

CLARENCE W. ZYBACH

WHEELER – Clarence W. Zybach, 86, died Saturday, June 6, 1992, at his home in Briscoe. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Allison with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery at Allison by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Zybach was born on Sept. 28, 1905, in Marysville, Kan. He moved to the Zybach community with his family in 1910. He was a Canadian High School graduate and had lived in Zybach all of his life. He was a farmer and a rancher. He was a charter member of the Wheeler County Farm Bureau. He was a former member of the Briscoe Independent School District Board of Trustees and was a member of the board of directors of the Soil Conservation Service for many years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Allison and the Wheeler Masonic Lodge. He married Irene Erickson in 1925 in Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife of Briscoe; two sons, R.L. Zybach of Briscoe and Truman Zybach of Sayre, Okla.; one daughter, Nedra Jean Brown of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Probation of David Ramirez was amended to extend it to Sept. 2 unless all costs are paid earlier.

Samuel Doyle Verette was fined $45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Marriage licenses issued

Thomas Randall Baldridge and Valerie Paige Perry

Ryan Dale Ervin and Amber Vaughn Strawn

Wade Washington Reeves and Frances I. Musgrave

Ronald Dee Gragg and Christie Ann Williams

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 5

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of $20-200.

Jessica Kennedy, White Deer, reported a theft of $200-750 at 1005 W. Harvester.

Terry Botello, 708 N. Gray, reported theft of a validation sticker.

SATURDAY, June 6

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported a theft.

Gary Paul Dills, 1109 Sandlewood, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle.

Arrest

FRIDAY, June 5

Sandy Hernandez, 26, 713 Locust, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft of $20-200. She was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, May 30

Lendell Mayberry, 917 Barnard, reported an aggravated assault.

FRIDAY, June 5

Sunny V. Jackson, 29, 1021 Neel Road, was arrested on three warrants.

Accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 5

7:58 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2232 N. Russell.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Aleshia Ann Adams, Pampa
Susan Lee Day, Pampa
Bertha I. Huntley, Borger
Patcine Clara Jenkins, Groom
Jewell Inez Judkins, Pampa
Howard D. Kitchens, White Deer
Sherry L. Lamb, Pampa
Margaret E. Mason, Pampa
Mildred Jackson Meador, Pampa
L.A. Meathenia, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Blake Adams of Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Day of Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamb of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Elmer Emmitt Fite, Pampa
Thomas Ernest Jones, Pampa
Leo S. Moore, Pampa
Wilburn Ray Morris, Pampa
David C. Potter, Pampa
Christi Dawn Powell, Pampa
Mary McKennon (rehabilitation unit), Abilene

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will tee off at 6 p.m. Monday. All ladies welcome.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

The Tri-County Democrat Club plans to meet Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a meeting and covered dish dinner. Delegates for the state convention will give reports. Public invited.

NURSES REUNION

The fourth annual Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital nurses reunion is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Vincent's cafeteria. For more information call, 669-7162.

AARP MEETING

AARP will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens' Center. The Alzheimers Support Group will present the program on coping Alzheimers in the home. Public invited.

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

AARP blood pressure screening will be done 10 - 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center.

STEP AHEAD DAY CAMP

Step Ahead Day Camp for children 5 - 18, opens at 9 a.m. Monday and continues through the summer. Activities include sports and games, crafts and music. Meet at Prairie Village Park. For information call Alice Gray, 669-3719, or Phyllis Briggs at 665-5604.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Seven of the approximately 30 children who hope to go to Camp Hoblitzelle near Midlothian this summer line up on the Salvation Army sign Friday.

Funds needed to send kids to camp

Response to the Salvation Army mail appeal for funds to send children to summer camp have fallen far short of what is needed to send the 30 local children who are wanting to go, Salvation Army officials said.

By Friday afternoon, $1,175 had been donated toward the camp funds, or the equivalent of sending nine children to camp, said Maggie Ivy, Salvation Army secretary. She said the Salvation Army had no other funds to fall back on should they not be able to raise enough money otherwise.

Cost of sending one child is $137. Included in the camp fee is a Camp Hoblitzelle T-shirt and a $5 canteen card. To send 30 children to camp costs at least $5,000, officials said.

Camp Hoblitzelle, located near Midlothian, conducts four week-long camps during the summer for underprivileged children.

During the week, children can enjoy horseback riding, swimming, archery, paddle boating, canoeing, fishing, hiking, spending a night in a wooden fort and evenings planned with fun activities.

The children also attend morning Bible class and afternoon craft classes. Three meals a day are provided along with canteen breaks where they can purchase drinks and snacks.

Local Salvation Army officers, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Lozano, will serve a week on the camp staff. Mrs. Lozano will serve on the Sunbeam staff for girls, first through fifth grades, and Lt. Lozano will serve on the boys/girls club community center camp staff in July.

Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 1458, Pampa, 79066-1458 or they can be brought in person to the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

Lefors City Council to meet Monday

LEFORS – Lefors City Council is scheduled to receive a water well grant update during a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

On Thursday, the City Council met in special session and unanimously OK'd the signing of a contract between the city and Pat Youngblood for water rights acquisition.

Two appointments, that of fire marshal and mayor pro-tem, are listed on the agenda.

Other items on the agenda include:

- discussion of sewer credit for fire department, City Council and city employees;
- discussion of acquisition of real property/title insurance;
- mayor's report;
- city marshal's report;
- payment of bills and approval of prior meeting minutes;
- and an executive session to discuss employee!

City briefs

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

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

RODEO BANNERS For sale. 665-3688 or 665-6940 after 5. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. $5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

PAMPA GIRLS Swish Camp (basketball), starts 8:30-1 p.m., June 8-13th. $50. 669-6114. Adv.

BOB JEWELL Furniture Upholstery and Repair. 669-9221.

EPPERSON GARDEN Market now open. Fresh load of produce from east Texas including vine ripe tomatoes and cantaloupe, other vegetables, watermelons. 2 miles east on Hwy. 60. Adv.

PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling. Level your floors and walls before you paint. Call 669-0958. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

HAIR EXPRESSIONS would like to welcome Ann Rapstine, manicurist, to our staff. 669-7131. Adv.

GWEN'S, 711 Hazel, 665-4643. Shear and lace in stock 50% off, verticles 50% off, mini blinds 60% off. Going to market, making room for new merchandise, all decorative items 20% off. Adv.

ATTENTION LADIES, Abby's is offering Original Nail Designs by Deb at 50% off full set of Acrylic or Fiberglass nails. Ask about our complimentary Air-Brushing on any one nail. Offer good June 7-13th. Come by 201 N. Cuyler or call 669-9871, and ask for Deb. Adv.

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

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children.

SITTER NEEDED? I will care for your loved one. 665-8029. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 N. Summer classes, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., cheerleading class Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m., 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

FOR SALE: 500 N. Wells. 2 bedroom, corner lot. Very affordable. 665-6596 leave message. Adv.

MEDICAL FUND for Marlin Gee at the First National Bank, see Shelia Lott. Adv.

LINGERIE SHOW June 17th with live male and female models at City Limits, 9 p.m. Adv.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER, Friday, Saturday 12, 13th at City Limits. Adv.

WILL DO tutoring, all subjects including phonics. Call Katrina or Judy 669-2203, 669-6305. Adv.

VICTORIAN HEARTS in antique gold and silver for jewelry making. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, a high near 80 degrees, southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 50s. Monday, mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a high near 80 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Mostly cloudy Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight from the mid 50s Panhandle to around 70 Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands. Highs today and Monday from near 80 Panhandle to the upper 90s to near 100 Big Bend lowlands. Far West, partly cloudy through Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. High Sunday in the lower 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Monday in the upper 80s.

North Texas – Today, partly cloudy with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm areawide. Highs upper 80s to near 90. Increasing clouds tonight and Monday with an increasing chance of thunderstorms, lows tonight around 70, highs Monday around 90.

South Texas – Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm to hot afternoons and mild nights through Monday. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms each day, more numerous across the north. Nighttime lows from near 70 north to near 80 south, with 60s in the Hill Country. Highs both days from near 90 north to near 100 inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas – Texas Panhandle, Tuesday through Thursday chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows from near 60 to the mid 60s. Permian Basin, concho Valley-Edwards plateau chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the 60s. Far West Texas, chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Lows in the lower 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs from the lower 90s mountains to near 105 big bend river Valleys. Lows in the 50s mountains, and in the 60s elsewhere.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland.

North Texas – A chance of thunderstorms Tuesday, slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and dry Thursday. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Today through Monday, partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms north and east with widely scattered thunderstorms south and west, mainly during the afternoon and early nighttime. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Highs today and Monday mid 60s to 70s mountains with 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Today, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east. Scattered thunderstorms in most sections. Lows mostly 60s with highs 80 to 85.



(AP Photo)
Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, center, joins Texas Governor Ann Richards and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen at the Texas Democratic Convention Friday night in Houston.

Democrats hammer Bush, approach Perot cautiously

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) – Texas Democrats wrapped up their state convention Saturday, with party leaders bashing President Bush but being more cautious with the undeclared candidate – Ross Perot.

From likely presidential nominee Bill Clinton on down, convention speakers lambasted Bush for the oil industry's collapse, increased crime and a decline in traditional family values.

But in their few references to the undeclared independent, Perot's name seldom was mentioned. Clinton drew a strong response from the several thousand delegates – a ringing chorus of boos – when he rapped "one opponent who says he'll spend whatever it takes" to win the White House. But he didn't say the Dallas' billionaire's name.

Neither did Gov. Ann Richards, who delivered an impatient attack on Bush, nor party chairman Bob Slagle.

Slagle declined to say that Perot was the reason behind his demand for loyalty oaths from the 32 democratic electors who might cast the state's Electoral College votes for president. He said only, "there's a very messy political situation out there."

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who endorsed Clinton at the convention, would say of Perot only, "he's going to have a big (impact), obviously."

Party officials said there was no plan to ignore Perot, just no reason to talk about the tycoon.

"We didn't talk about a deliberate plan to mention him or not mention him, but, frankly, what can you say about Ross Perot? He hasn't said anything to comment about," said Ed Martin, party executive director.

"One day he sounds like Jesse Jackson, the next day he sounds like Pat Buchanan," Martin said.

Perot on May 11 submitted nearly 230,000 petition signatures to qualify as an independent presidential candidate on the November ballot in his home state.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero said Saturday that there may be an advantage for democrats in having him there.

She said Perot should be more attractive to Republicans than Democrats, thus breaking up GOP straight-ticket voting.

"Mr. Perot helps down-ballot candidates because he's destroyed the straight-ticket Republican voter. I think there are going to be a lot fewer of them because of him," Ms. Guerrero said.

"That means Republican candidates further down the ballot will have to seek support from the ground up rather than capitalize on any Bush coat tails," she said.

"The only question in my mind, is will he (Perot) attract new voters as opposed to voters who are just unhappy with the current administration," Ms. Guerrero said.

"At this point, from what I've seen in the polls, I think he's taking something from Clinton, but he's taking a lot more from Bush."

Clinton, who won the Texas primary on March 10, added substantially Saturday to his stock of Democratic National Convention delegates.

The Arkansas governor won 94 delegates based on the primary results, compared with 31 for former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and two for former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Party director Martin said that based on attendance at the convention and party rules, Clinton was positioned Saturday to take the 69 remaining Texas delegates.

The convention was scheduled to apportion the remaining delegates late in the day.

Martin said the two-day convention provided evidence of growing enthusiasm for Clinton.

"There's been all of this speculation that people really aren't interested," he said. "This convention should remind us of something ... we're giving a message and a plan to the people. No other candidate has done that."

Energy Dept. nears completion of environmental impact study

AMARILLO (AP) – The U.S. Department of Energy is close to finishing an environmental review of its accelerated dismantlement program at the Pantex weapons plant to see if a more detailed study is needed, a newspaper has reported.

The Energy Department will follow federal regulations in its expanded warhead scrapping program at Pantex, said spokeswoman Joanna Stancil on Friday.

If the plan has a significant effect on the environment, a more detailed review will be conduted.

The plant, about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo in Carson County, is the final assembly and disassembly facility for the nation's nuclear warheads.

Attorney General Dan Morales charged in a recent letter to Energy Secretary James Watkins that the agency's plans to scrap thousands of nuclear weapons and store their plutonium cores at Pantex violates federal law.

In response, Ms. Stancil pointed to the plant's excellent safety record.

Plutonium, a radioactive material used to trigger nuclear explosions, is recovered at Pantex and stored in specialized containers in underground bunkers until the Energy Department decides what to do with the material, officials said.

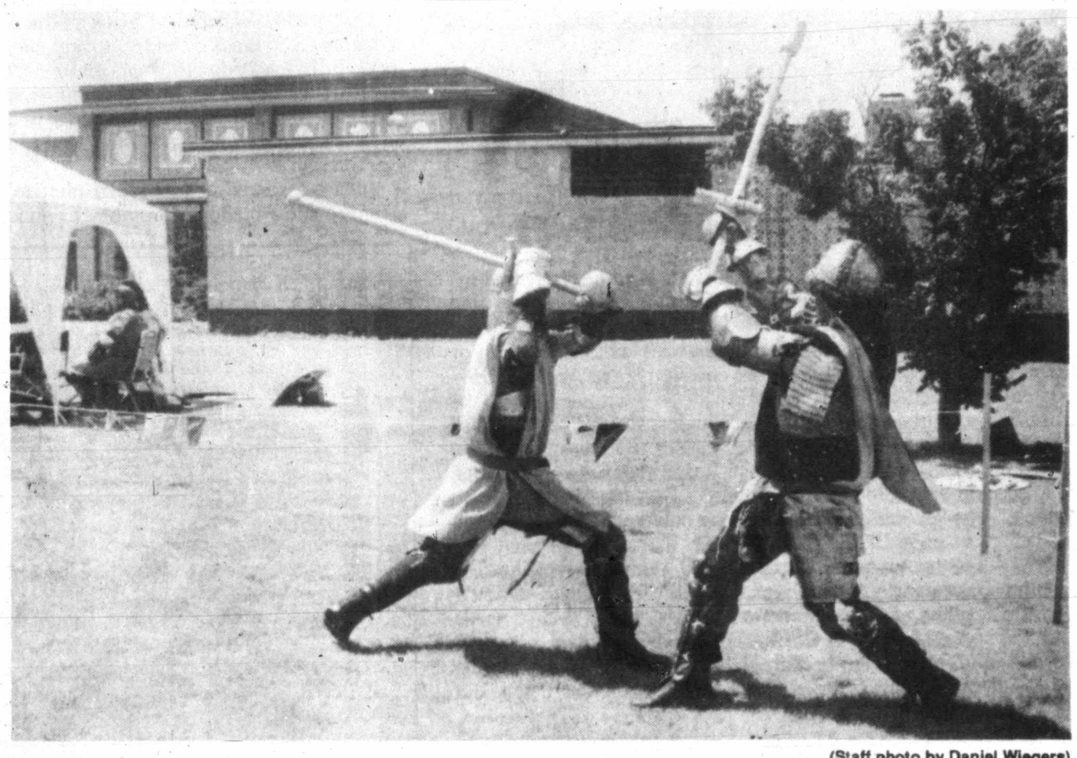
Morales contends that the weapons dismantlement program, sparked by U.S. arms cuts violates the National Environmental Policy Act because no site-specific environmental impact statement has been drafted for the expanded effort.

Ms. Stancil said the department is confident that Pantex is well-equipped to store plutonium and noted that the solid material is stored inside sealed casings made of stainless steel or other non-radioactive metal.

Watkins also has assured state officials that Pantex will operate in a safe and environmentally responsible manner, she said.

Morales' letter also said Pantex is working on a proposal for multiple stacking and automated monitoring of drums containing plutonium cores. An environmental assessment of the program is scheduled to be completed in December.

Morales said Energy Department staffers have assured the state that Pantex will not begin double-stacking plutonium containers until an environmental review and separate safety-analysis reports on plutonium storage have been completed.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)
Mihaly Drachen Toten (John Millard of Borger), left, clashes with Lord Ricardo DeMontague (Richard Spears of Canadian) during a Society for Creative Anachronism tournament Saturday in Pampa.

Pampa hosts SCA tournament

The local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) held a tournament this weekend on the grounds of the Coronado Inn here.

More than 50 people from the Panhandle gathered in medieval costume to re-create a fighting tournament from the Middle Ages. Swords made from rattan cane clashed, and the crowds cheered as one fighter emerged victorious with a strike that would have mortally injured the opponent.

The event included a tourney for light weapons (foils and epee's similar to modern fencing) and another for heavy combat (large swords, steel plate armor).

Members of the group were entertained by "bards" or wandering minstrels who sang and told stories of bravery and knighthood.

On Saturday evening, the SCA and Coronado Inn put on a traditional medieval feast inside the hotel. By candlelight, authentic food prepared from medieval recipes was served as dancers and bards entertained.

The SCA is a non-profit educational organization devoted to recreating the Middle Ages as they were and as they might have been. The group began on May 1, 1966, as a medieval theme party.

The "Known World," where members live, includes the United States, Canada, Australia, Sweden and Germany, divided into areas called kingdoms. There are 12 geographic kingdoms.

Members study culture and technology and then utilize what they learn by building tools, singing songs, making clothes and cooking and eating food popular in the Middle Ages.

While fighting is the central activity of most events, other things for non-combat persons to do include dance, music, field cookery, chess and Pente gaming, needlework, pottery, stained glass, leather work and other arts and crafts.

The Amarillo branch (shire) of the SCA is called the shire of Adlersruhe. The shire of Pampa is called Desert Wynds.

Next month, the SCA plans to host an event at which the public is invited to attend and participate. The first High Plains Renaissance Faire and Baron's Mercenary War is scheduled for July 24-26 on the grounds of Coronado Inn. For more information, contact Kameron Minatrea at 669-2506.

Organizers hope summer camp will bring unity to South Side

Step Ahead Summer Day Camp is set to kick off Monday at 8:30 a.m. and continue through the summer, according to organizer Alice Grays.

Located in Prairie Village Park, the camp aims to provide fun and supervision for the summer months.

"The purpose is for the children to have supervision and a goal for this summer," Grays said. She added that she was interested in the unity of the community and that the camp is open to children all over town.

"You know you live in a community and you don't know anybody there because you have to have a common bond. We're gonna try to bring some unity," Grays said.

Grays and Phyllis Briggs have volunteered to work at the camp all summer. Other volunteers may sign up for shorter periods of time as their schedule allows, Grays said. So far, seven women and three men have committed to the effort.

Area churches have contributed to the effort by making pamphlets. They have been distributed by volunteers in their neighborhoods.

Grays added that they are working through the City of Pampa liason program.

Registration is required, Grays said, because it affords the volunteers the opportunity to meet the children's parents.

It also let the parent know where their child is spending time. Registration is open daily during the summer.

Activities include games, sports, exercise, music, story telling, crafts and clean up. Parents must send a sack lunch, an old towel, plain white tee shirt, small bottle of white glue, round point scissors, school picture, small square jewelry box or check box, pair of clean canvas sneakers, and a pair of clean socks for girls. During the summer other craft items will be needed.

For more information contact Grays at 669-3719 or Briggs at 665-5604. – Cheryl Berzanskis

DPS gives travel safety tips

It's vacation time and time to start thinking about summer travels and those year-long planned vacations, Department of Public Safety officials say.

"With some pre-planning on our parts, our summer travels can be made a lot easier and a whole lot safer," Maj. Vernon Cawthon, regional commander, says.

Cawthon suggests that before taking to the road, drivers should first check out themselves or other drivers in the group to ensure that everyone is well rested.

Do not push to the limit, he said, adding that drivers should be sure take proper breaks and spread the driving out over short distances. He said drivers should also be sure that they feel good physically and emotionally and that no driver is taking medication or has had any alcoholic beverages to drink.

Make a check of the vehicle to include tires, brakes, belts, hoses, wipers, lighting and fluid levels and include spare parts for any minor repair that might unexpectedly come up. Remember to use headlights to allow other drivers to see the vehicle in adverse conditions. At night, do not over-drive headlights. More than 50% of all traffic deaths happen at night. Also, remember that at night, drivers' eyes take 4 to 7 seconds to readjust to night conditions after facing bright lights.

Keep posted on weather conditions. Adverse weather can affect drivers' ability to see and be seen. In bad weather, slow down and put on the low beam headlights. If conditions warrant, it is advisable to stop and take a break.

Be alert to traffic conditions and if night traveling is planned, and especially on the weekends, be aware that a lot of drivers sharing the road are either fatigued or intoxicated. Alcohol-impaired drivers cause at least 50% of all fatal accidents. One of the best defenses against the drunk driver is a safety belt, but it is only effective if drivers and all occupants wear them.

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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 — J. Alan Brzys, Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. companies holding their own

Every few years American commentators become fixated with a magic economic number. Lately that fixation has focused on the most meaningless number around: the so-called trade "deficit." Newscasts and headlines boom the number's every jiggle, up or down. Pundits fret that foreigners are conquering our markets. Government tightens the screws on imports.

In fact, the trade "deficit" is meaningless. So is the "surplus" number. The last time we had a trade "surplus" was during the deep recession of 1981-82. When President Reagan's tax cuts ignited the U.S. economy in 1983, the "balance" of trade shifted back to "deficit." The "deficit" began decreasing only with the onset of yet another recession in 1990.

Now that the economy is picking up again, guess what the counting Cassandras are decrying? The increasing trade "deficit"! Here's a headline on a *Reuters* news story last week: "March Trade Gap Soars, New Economic Glow." The article described a "big 77 percent jump in the monthly trade shortfall to $5.82 billion" during March, the month just reported by the Commerce Department. But there was no "shortfall."

We have seen a recent pattern in the United States: During good times, the trade "deficit" increases, probably because citizens and businesses, with a little more change jingling in their pockets, are buying more imports. During bad times, the trade "deficit" declines, probably because people have less money to spend.

Does this mean, then, that a trade "deficit" always indicates good times? Only if you think a black cat brings bad luck. During the 19th century, as today, a trade "deficit" accompanied economic growth. But following World War II right up through the 1970s, prosperity generally accompanied a trade "surplus."

Really, common sense explains what happens. The Japanese, Europeans, Latin Americans, Koreans, and others don't ship us their goods for nothing. The trade "deficit" must be made up somehow. And it is. For one thing, the most common trade figure, and the one cited above, is the merchandise trade "deficit." However, included services in the tally and the figure comes out a "surplus."

Moreover, even if a "deficit" were run in all areas, this causes an automatic adjustment in currency values. "Deficit" countries see their currency devalued, "surplus" countries see their currency rise in value. That's why the Japanese yen recently has appreciated in value against the dollar.

This currency adjustment partly explains the 91-percent boom in U.S. exports during the past six years, including a doubling of Yankee exports to Japan between 1986 and 1990. Though exports did drop a bit in March, American companies are more than holding their own.

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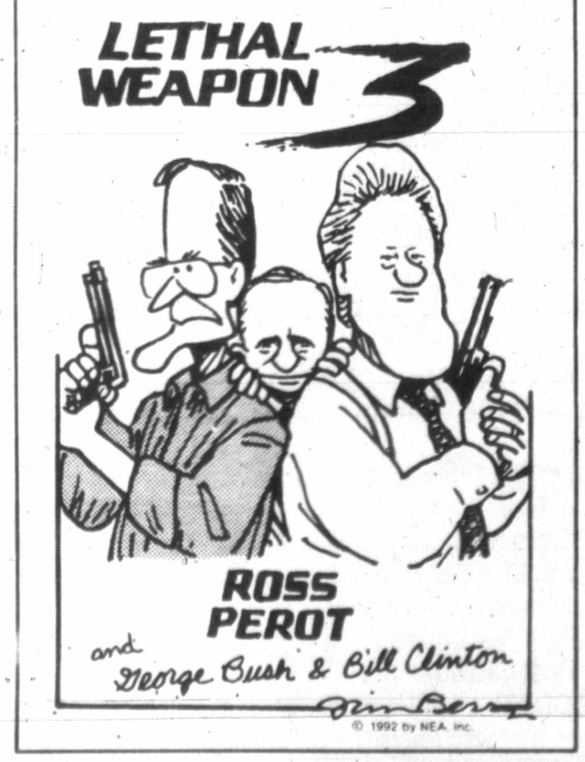
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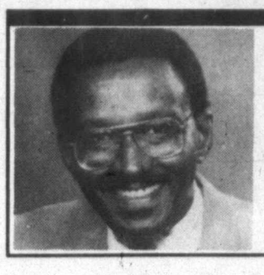
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Can we afford it?



Walter Williams

So much of the blame for the recent Los Angeles disturbances has been attributed to racism, social injustice and uncaring. For the sake of argument, let's pretend that racism is everywhere and the main activity of white people is to sabotage black socioeconomic progress. Given this environment, let's talk about what are, and are not, tolerable responses by blacks.

How about our toleration of criminals who make life a daily nightmare for the overwhelmingly law-abiding majority? Many black people fear leaving their homes to shop, visit or work lest they face physical harm en route or find their homes ransacked upon return. Black entrepreneurs have a difficult time as it is getting loans for business expansion and improvement and fire and burglary insurance and on top of that often lack the experience of their white counterparts and competitors. Can these fledgling businessmen afford to have black thugs and vandals adding to those handicaps?

Civil rights leaders and black politicians seem to ignore these kinds of injustices and impediments to mobility in order to focus their energies on ensuring a fair shake for the criminal and near-criminal class of the black community like Rodney King, ex-mayor of D.C. Marion Barry, and Rep. Gus Savage.

In our assumed hostile racial climate, can we afford to allow predominantly black public schools to become the site of drug transactions, assault, murder and mayhem – education wastelands? Can we permit black kids to be turned out as functional illiterates despite the possession of a high school diploma? Do black people have so many resources that we can permit our youngsters to throw away opportunities paid in full with the sweat and blood of generations who came before us? Should we provide incentives for our youngsters to fornicate, become pregnant and become irresponsible parents, begging on taxpayers at large for their day-to-day keep, with most of the handouts coming from people who have been condemned as racists?

The good news is that I don't believe any black person would give an affirmative answer to any one of those questions.The better news is that the solution to most of the devastating problems of black people for the most part doesn't depend on what white people or the government does. Black people have the means to solve our problems.

Black people might form "Safe Learning Schools." This is a program where black adults show up on the school premises, with bats, clubs and other equipment if necessary, to ensure that the educational process is not disrupted by thugs. Of course, white liberals, like those in the American Civil Liberties Union, might object and get a restraining court order, like they did against the formation of an all-male black school in Detroit, but black people ought to ignore or work around the court order.

Similarly, black people ought to increase the extent to which our own neighborhoods are patrolled. Politicians, white or black, have little incentive to ensure peace and tranquility in poor black neighborhoods. That means neighborhood people are going to have to "Take Back Streets." They must teach criminals that crime in their neighborhoods is an unhealthy proposition.

Above all, black people are going to have to repudiate those who whine and beg on our behalfs. Rep. Robert Smalls (Beaufort, S.C., 1874-1886) put it best when he said, "My race needs no special defense, for the past history of them in this country proves them to be the equal of any people anywhere. All they need is an equal chance in the battle of life."



"If we continue to crush the pro-democracy movement in Thailand, President Bush may grant us most-favored nation status...."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 7, the 159th day of 1992. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on June 7, 1892, the Republican national convention began meeting in Minneapolis. In the days that followed, the delegates nominated President Harrison for re-election and Whitelaw Reid for vice president.

On this date:

In 1769, according to Kentucky's Historical Society, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president at his party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1980, a better than 50-to-1 shot, Temperence Hill, won the Belmont Stakes in New York.

In 1981, Israeli planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

Can scales of justice be balanced?



Lewis Grizzard

I have a friend who is in the publishing business. He is a knowledgeable, well-educated, mature individual.

He's a white man and a Southerner, and from what I have read that he has written and published, I would think he would be the law and order type, the type who would never like to see a heinous crime go unpunished.

But we were talking and he said, "I was really hoping they wouldn't find the blacks who beat up the white truck driver in the L.A. riots."

I was a little stunned. From what my mail says, and from what's been being said on talk radio, it was my opinion most whites feel the beating of the truck driver was a much worse incident than what happened to Rodney King.

I'm sure you've heard it all, too. Rodney King led police on a dangerous, high-speed chase. Rodney King resisted arrest.

But the white truck driver was just doing his job, and nearly was killed in a savage beating the country saw on live television.

"Why," I asked my friend, "would you not want those people caught? They nearly beat an innocent man to death."

He answered, "Because the Rodney King verdict and the riots have set back relations between blacks and whites 30 years. There's more tension now than there was in the '60s.

"And can you imagine what might happen if the blacks charged with beating the truck driver were found guilty.

"You think we've seen riots before. It would be even worse. White cops are acquitted for beating a black man, but black men are found guilty for beating a white man. Imagine what might happen in that case?"

"And what if the blacks charged with beating the white man are acquitted?" I asked.

"It would further divide the two races," he answered. "I can't say whites will riot, but they're going to say it is an injustice and feel less compelled to strive for racial harmony.

"Whatever happens there is going to be a further loss of faith in the justice system."

I thought a lot about what my friend said and it came to me we may be in an even bigger mess here than I thought previously.

There is only one way society can survive without anarchy and that is if there are sets of laws and courts to punish those who don't obey them and the acceptance of the notion a jury has the final word.

But we saw in the Rodney King case a jury verdict bring at least a temporary anarchy to a large American city.

And we face the possibility of more, or even worse, rage and loss of control if the verdict in the case of those charged with beating the truck driver isn't suitable to a large group of people.

Will we reach a point a jury must not only consider guilt and innocence but also what ramifications outside the courtroom a verdict will cause? Find a defendant innocent and there might be rioting and burning and killing. So maybe we should vote guilty just to be on the safe side.

If that happens, nobody is assured of a fair trial and the verdict based on the evidence and testimony presented in court.

What does that do to a legal system? Weakens and dilutes it to the point it could fail. And what happens if our legal system fails?

What do you think we all should do about this?

Pray. This thing may get so out of control it will

Time for another Tea Party?



Edwin Feulner

Liberal powerbrokers, so eager to extend the "rights" of everything from dolphins to death-row killers, are strangely mute while the most basic liberties are being denied to millions of American workers. Maybe not so strange: Standing up for the rights of wage-earners would put the liberals on a collision course with their benefactors in Big Labor.

At issue is the Supreme Court's 1988 Beck decision, which ruled that unions cannot use mandatory dues from non-union workers to promote political candidates or causes. In the four years since that ruling, a wicked triumvirate – made up of the Congress, unions, and the National Labor Relations Board – has ignored Beck. Hundreds of workers have filed complaints with the NLRB, though not a single case has been heard. Meanwhile, AFL-CIO unions continue to spend millions of dollars in union fees subsidizing political candidates that many workers oppose.

Did America turn into some banana dictatorship while I was napping?

Basic First Amendment rights of free speech and free association are being disposed of like used diapers while our defenders of democracy stand idly by. Thomas Jefferson would boil in anger at the sight of it. He did: In 1779 he wrote that "to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical."

Oh, for a few statesmen with clear-eyed conviction and a spine.

True, President Bush recently signed an executive order requiring federal contractors to alert employees of their Beck rights. But the order – which seemed to come as a result of election-year pressures – only applies to non-union workers for federal contractors. Meanwhile, the president has "pushed nominees to the NLRB who are steadfast opponents of Beck principles," says Timothy McConville, vice president of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, which has provided workers with free legal assistance.

Knock, knock. Is anyone home at the White House? It is the NLRB that has the responsibility to make sure the law is upheld in the workplace. Unless it hands down edicts to keep union fees from being sucked into somebody's political machine, the abuses will continue.

What chunk of all union fees typically is spent on political activities? As Harry Beck, who filed the initial suit against the Communications Workers of America. In Beck's landmark case, the courts found that only 21 percent of union dues actually went to support legitimate union activities – namely, to engage in collective bargaining for employees. The Bush administration estimates that up to $2.4 billion in union dues goes toward political activities each year.

The fact that Beck was compelled to take his case to the courts – in a 12-year battle – shows just how much Washington has become a government held captive to special interests. In all that time, Congress refused to pass a single law to protect all American workers from what amounts to an unconstitutional tax on both their income and their freedom.

If I remember right, Americans once tossed British tea in a harbor for about the same reason.

Bush, Major to discuss latest crises to face allies

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) – President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major met here Saturday, the 48th anniversary of D-Day in World War II, to discuss the latest crises to confront the old allies..

"It's fitting that the Prime Minister and I meet on this historic anniversary ... to talk about our enduring and special relationship," Bush said in welcoming Major and his wife to the presidential retreat 70 miles northwest of Washington.

The two leaders will hold weekend talks on the ethnic violence in Yugoslavia, aid to Eastern Europe and the states of the former Soviet Union and the Earth Summit In Brazil that both will attend next week.

Major praised the U.S. role in D-Day,the June 6, 1944 Allied invasion of Europe, saying it was the U.S. presence that enabled the war to be won.

Now, he said, the United States is the one superpower in the world and it is U.S. leadership "that will help to keep free and make free that part of the West that until recently has been under all sorts of appalling domination."

Bush said the U.S.-British alliance was "never firmer, and the desire never deeper to build a free and peaceful world."

Bush and Major, who are to hold a news conference Sunday after their talks, declined to take questions.

Major, making his fourth visit to the United States, leaves Tuesday for Colombia en route to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Bush will fly to Rio later in the week.

The Bush administration has drawn sharp criticism for opposing a treaty to protect endangered species and insisting on limits to a second accord on global warming.

The British were helpful in resolving differences between European nations and the United States, said an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. European countries wanted to set deadlines for reducing emissions of gases thought to contribute to global warming, while Washington rejected the emissions ceilings.

Bush agreed to join the more than 120 heads of state expected to attend the environmental summit only after the treaty was modified to remove any binding commitments on emissions levels.

Bush and Major would also exchange notes on two other summits they will attend next month – a European security conference in Helsinki and a summit of the seven leading industrial nations in Munich.

The July 9 Helsinki meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe is likely to take up possible uses of NATO troops in peacekeeping missions, while a key topic in Munich will be a Western aid package to the new states of the former Soviet Union.

Also on the agenda at Camp David are the situation in Yugoslavia and the effectiveness of U.N.-imposed economic sanctions aimed at ending Serbian-led aggression in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia, the administration official said.

He said Bush expects to get the British view of Tuesday's Danish vote rejecting the Maastricht Treaty on European integration, and the future role of the North American Treaty Organization.

Bush stuck to a domestic issue – his effort to get Congress to pass a constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget – in a radio address broadcast Saturday.

"We're fed up," he said. "We know it's time for partisan posturing to yield to responsibility to govern. It's time to stop treating our federal Treasury like the corner cash machine.

"We must control reckless government spending, and we must encourage economic growth," the president said.

In a taped response for the Democrats, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said that if Bush and former President Reagan "really believed a balanced budget should be enshrined in the Constitution, why has neither of them ever submitted a balanced budget to the Congress?"

Major meets with Vice President Dan Quayle and members of Congress on Monday and leaves Tuesday for Colombia en route to the Earth Summit.



(AP Photo)

British Prime Minister John Major gently persuades presidential dog, Ranger, to move over after Major arrived at Camp David Saturday.

Letters to the editor

Drop-box project high centers

To the editor:

For the past two years there has been an extended effort to get the city and/or the post office to provide a useable drive-by letter drop in the post office area. Everyone who has used the letter drops across the street north of the post office can attest to the inconvenience of these facilities. It has been mentioned several times in the past, the present facilities are hazardous in "icy" or "windy" weather. To use the existing boxes it is necessary for a driver to get out of his car and walk around to drop a letter. I was told last summer by the city manager this situation would be corrected "before the first snow." It wasn't.

There have been suggestions made both to the city and to the post office. This does not appear to be a difficult nor complex or expensive project. While the project is "under advisement," by someone, the hazard still exists. Does anyone have a suggestion as to how to get this "simple project" "off high center"?

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Editor's note: Plans and specifications were submitted several weeks ago to the U.S. Postal Service architect, according to city officials.

Grenade found at site of peaceful abortion protests

By MICHAEL BATES
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) – A hand grenade was found Saturday outside a health clinic where about 500 people – both pro-choice and anti-abortion advocates – had demonstrated peacefully earlier in the day.

Police closed a street alongside the Women's Health Care Service's clinic for an hour while the bomb squad removed the military surplus grenade, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said.

ABC officials said the grenade didn't contain powder or a fuse. But Wichita police said it did have a fuse that contained enough powder to hurt someone had it gone off in their hand. There was not enough powder to cause property damage, police said.

Later Saturday, about 100 anti-abortion demonstrators gathered outside the home of U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly, who last summer barred Operation Rescue from blocking clinic entrances in Wichita. They left after they were told the assembly violated the law.

In Boston, about 200 pro-choice activists shouted taunts at half that number of anti-abortion protesters who gathered outside the Gynecare women's clinic. It was the fifth straight day both sides gathered at the clinic.

Clinic director Elsa Marcus said no one canceled appointments, and about a half-dozen women were seen entering Gynecare.

Protests throughout the week had been quiet, but police had feared stepped up activity on Saturday, one of two days of the week when abortions are performed at the clinic. Workers drilled holes in the street in front of Gynecare on Saturday so police could install sturdy barricades.

In Wichita, city crews erected snow fences in front of the clinic Friday. Police warned about 300 anti-abortion demonstrators and about 200 abortion rights advocates that crossing the fences would mean arrest.

The grenade was found after the demonstration by Vickie Scoggins, an abortion rights activist from Wichita, who was picking up trash outside Women's Health Care Services.

"There was a brown sack. ... I went to pick it up. And I said 'This feels too heavy to be a sandwich.' I asked somebody to hold my sandwich while I looked inside of it and there was a hand grenade inside it," she said.

Women's Health Care Services was one of two clinics targeted during a 46-day protest sponsored by Operation Rescue last summer that resulted in more than 2,600 arrests.

Saturday's protest was organized by Lambs of Christ, whose leader, The Rev. Norman Weslin, urged about 1,000 supporters at a convention center Friday night to take part.

During the later protest, at Kelly's home, Denis Amico of the U.S. Marshal's Service told the protesters it was against federal law to try to influence a federal judge, and he asked them to leave. They left after about 50 police officers approached carrying plastic handcuffs.

Inmate's death request could lead to inmate organ donations

MIAMI (AP) – A lawyer whose client has volunteered for a death sentence to donate his organs for transplants is calling for even more radical changes in state laws to allow organ donations by inmates.

Electrocution should be eliminated in Florida in favor of death by non-toxic lethal injection, inmates serving life sentences should be allowed to opt for death, and other inmates should be allowed to donate organs to get time off their sentences, attorney Ellis Rubin said Friday.

"I want to create two or three issues that I want to be debated in this country," Rubin said after outlining his ideas in a speech to the Florida Optometric Association in Miami Beach.

The idea of organ donations by inmates who face neither the death penalty nor life sentences would benefit about 25,000 Americans in need of transplants each year, he said. Those prisoners would get time off their sentence, he said.

But Robyn Blumner, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union, rejected the live donor option as "highly coercive, ghoulishly coercive."

Daniel Faries, Rubin's client, is serving a 37-year sentence for murder and was featured on "60 Minutes" for running a jailhouse credit-card scam.

He wrote a letter in March asking to be put to death and citing a psychological test to show his mental competence.

"There is a virtually endless list of 'law abiding' citizens waiting to receive healthy organs for transplantation," the 43-year-old Faries wrote. "Why, since I'm going to die anyway, should these deserving people be denied access to my organs."

Rubin filed a petition for Faries last week to change Florida's method of execution and make him eligible. Electrocution ruins organs so that they can't be used for transplants.

Underwater rescue saves diver

SEATTLE (AP) – Rescuers freed a diver who was trapped for four hours after his right arm was sucked into a hole in a Navy research ship 16 feet underwater. He was in serious condition at a hospital Saturday.

Gary Decker, 39, a diver for Lake Union Drydock Co., was replacing a patch in the hull of the DeSteiguer on Friday when the patch gave way and his right arm and shoulder were sucked into the 7-inch-diameter hole up to his chin, police said.

Low air pressure inside the ship prevented him from freeing his arm.

As police divers kept Decker supplied with oxygen, rescuers welded a tube over his arm, and firefighters used a hose attached to the tube to spray water onto the arm.

"The water from the hose increased the pressure around the arm and we just blasted him out of there," said chief engineer James M. Young. Onlookers cheered as Decker was pulled to safety.

An orthopedic surgeon in diver's gear had stood by at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration pier in case an underwater amputation was necessary.

Decker was listed in serious condition Saturday at Harborview Medical Center. He suffered injuries to his arm, but Harborview nursing supervisor Mary Pilgram wouldn't say if they were severe enough to require amputation.

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Candidates maneuver as three-way Presidential Sweepstakes begins

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

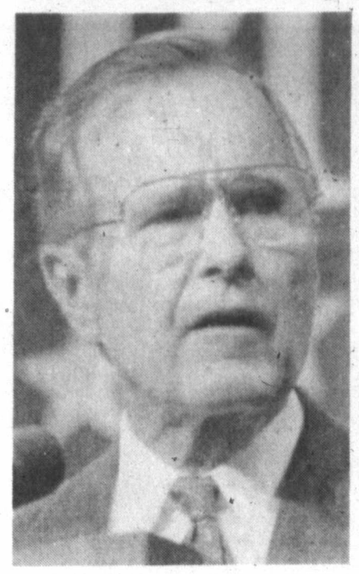
WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush will strive to look more "presidential." Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will ply the talk-show circuit. And Ross Perot, who's next up in formalizing his race, will do his best to steal the spotlight from the other two.

A full-fledged three-way race for the presidency, unprecedented in the lifetimes of the combatants, is now under way with Republican Bush, Democrat Clinton and independent Perot maneuvering to gain the upper hand.

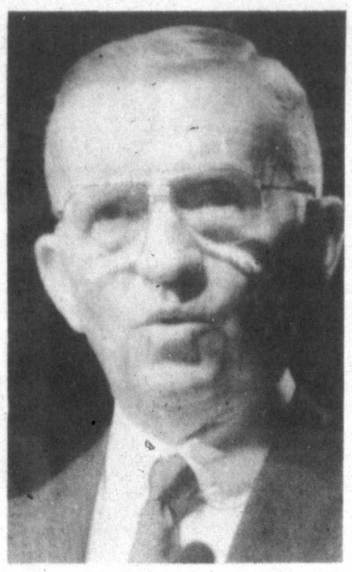
The time between the end of the primary season and the first of the political conventions traditionally marks a lull in partisan activity. But this year is the exception as the three candidates warily circle each other for position.

Clearly Perot, the Dallas billionaire whose unorthodox campaign has rocked the political establishment in a year of transparent voter restlessness, has the current advantage on timing.

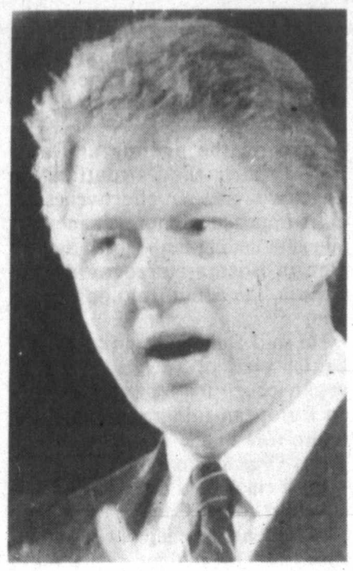
With the weekly presidential primaries now over, Perot's formal announcement – later this month or possibly even on the Fourth of July – is the next major event on the political calendar.



Bush



Perot



Clinton

Expect a steady stream of rallies between now and then as volunteers in one state after another succeed in getting Perot's name placed on the November general election ballot.

Meanwhile, Perot strategists are planning another surprise:

An attention-grabbing convention of their own after the GOP convention in August and before the traditional Labor Day kickoff of serious campaigning.

Perot strategists are planning to stage the convention in a midwestern city – St. Louis is now the leading candidate – to dramatize the middle-America theme of the billionaire-populist's effort.

President Bush, meanwhile, will do what he can to look presidential.

He's got a good opportunity in the coming weeks to stress one of his strengths, foreign policy. He attends the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro next week, the superpower summit in Washington later in the month with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and next month's economic summit of western industrialized powers in Munich, Germany.

"There are these three different international-related events that will remind people of his strong suit and put him in positions of world leadership," said campaign strategist Charles Black. "That doesn't hurt a bit."

With the improving economy, the president's strategists are less concerned than they were a few months back about Bush's keen interest in foreign policy.

As to domestic matters, the president will make a point of pushing in the next few weeks for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

That, campaign strategists hope, will neutralize some of the interest in Perot based on the Dallas businessman's promise to focus much of his energies on the nation's huge budget deficit if elected.

Bush held only his second prime-time news conference of his term on Thursday night in an effort to remain in the public spotlight.

As for Clinton, strategists will work furiously between now and the July 13-16 Democratic Convention, to keep his name before the public and to prevent him from being perceived as the odd-man out in this year's presidential sweepstakes.

This includes hitting the talk-show circuit that Perot so successfully exploited earlier this spring.

"We're going to make sure the American people know who he is, where he's from and where he wants to take the country," said Clinton aide George Stephanopoulos. "We're going to be out there."

Clinton did a CBS town meeting on Tuesday night, appeared on the Arsenio Hall show on Wednesday and the Larry King show on Thursday. He plans to take calls from people on NBC's Today Show next week.

Stephanopoulos also said the campaign planned to buy 30-minute television commercials "to talk directly to the people" and that Clinton "will continue to give major speeches across the country."

The Clinton campaign was also hoping for a traditional ratings boost from the Democratic convention.

Killer claims remorse; experts are skeptical

DETROIT (AP) – Confessed serial killer Leslie Allen Williams says he's sorry he killed four teen-age girls and wants to plead guilty to save their families further grief.

But experts on serial killers say that's hogwash.

They say Williams is only sorry he was caught and is trying to manipulate events from behind bars. His statements to investigators and reporters are typical of serial killers, they say.

"These people are con men," said James Alan Eox, dean of the college of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston. "I would suspect that what he's trying to do now is fool us again."

Williams, 38, was arrested May 24 after a passer-by allegedly saw him kidnap a woman from a cemetery. Police rescued the woman from the trunk of his car, and investigators said he initially denied committing any other crimes.

But when a tip led police to the body of 18-year-old Kami Villanueva the next day, detectives said Williams led them to the bodies of three other teen-age girls.

He also admitted to at least 11 sexual assaults and other crimes since his parole from prison in 1990. He earlier had been convicted of rape.

In an interview with The Flint Journal published Friday, Williams said he knows right from wrong and blamed the killings on uncontrollable impulses stemming from his childhood of sexual and physical abuse.

After each killing, Williams said, he cried and lay awake at night asking himself why he had done it.

"I don't buy any of it," Fox said.

Fox and Jack Levin, a professor of sociology and criminology at Northeastern, studied dozens of serial killers and interviewed several for their book, "Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace."

"Once they're apprehended, they can continue their celebrity status by making the newspaper and being on the 11 o'clock news," Levin said.

Investigators say Williams kept a "scorecard" on which he noted his victims' physical appearance. Officers are sifting through a cache of cameras, crosses on chains, cloth patches, pins, film, matchbooks and other items found among Williams' belongings.

So far, police have identified a ring as belonging to Villanueva. Investigators also found a photo of two other victims, sisters Michelle and Melissa Urbin. A fourth victim was identified as Cynthia Marie Jones.

"(Serial killers) collect these souvenirs the way normal people keep baseball cards," Levin said.

"They take these objects in order to help them reminisce about the good times they had while they were killing or torturing their victims."

Williams, who's in jail awaiting this week's preliminary hearings on charges stemming from the four slayings and other crimes, told the Journal the sexual and physical abuse played a large role in making him who he is.

"I know I should be able to control everything inside of me," he said. "But I say – hey, you take what I took daily as a 4-, 6-, 10-, 12-year-old ... and see if you can live with that the rest of your life. You just do not forget it."

Fox said serial killers often have been abused as children, but that doesn't fully explain their behavior.

"It's an unfortunate fact that thousands of people, perhaps millions, have been abused as children," he said. "And they don't grow up to be killers, much less serial killers."

Police, too, are skeptical about what Williams says.

"He says he's told us everything, but there's always the possibility that he hasn't," said Capt. Glenn Watson of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. "We've got to look into the possibility that he might be involved in something else."

Helmsley finds a new home away from home

By DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press Writer

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) – Like her magnificent estate, Leona Helmsley's new hilltop residence offers a panoramic view of the lush Connecticut countryside.

The fallen hotel queen can walk across meticulously manicured lawns and smell azaleas and pansies. Even the security is similar, with caretakers having to guard against trespassers.

But Helmsley's quarters at the Danbury Federal Prison Camp are more cramped than what she's used to at Dunnellen Hall, her 28-room mansion in nearby Greenwich.

Like the other 180 inmates, Helmsley shares a standard 7-by-9-foot cubicle containing bunk beds and two tall lockers.

Helmsley, now known as inmate No. 15113-054, was transferred to the prison camp in May after serving the first month of her four-year sentence for tax evasion at a federal prison in Lexington, Ky.

The Danbury prison's reputation as a cushy haven for white-collar criminals irks prison officials. They say the minimum-security women's prison, though certainly more relaxed than some prisons, is no picnic for its inmates.

"We try to keep the place neat and orderly, but I hardly think it's a country club," said Warden John Gluch. "We don't have a waiting list to get in here and we're telling them when to eat and when to get up."

The women's prison camp sits on a hill behind the Danbury Federal Correctional Institution, a low-security prison for men.

For years prison officials tolerated people walking dogs, flying kites or practicing golf strokes on the lawn.

But six years ago, things got out of hand. Prison officials posted "No trespassing" signs and warned residents they could be prosecuted if they wandered onto prison property.

Helmsley joins a long list of prominent criminals sent to Danbury over the years. G. Gordon Liddy served part of his sentence for his Watergate crimes here and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon spent a year here for tax evasion.

Only about 1 percent of the inmates are serving time for white-collar crimes like tax evasion and securities fraud, said Lisa Austin, the prison's executive assistant. About 70 percent are doing time for drug-related convictions.

Helmsley, dubbed "The Queen of Mean" for her reputed merciless treatment of people working in her $10 billion hotel empire, was accused by a former employee of saying only the little people pay taxes. She denies the comment.

Now, she works one of the little jobs at the prison.

Prison officials won't say what Helmsley does, but the New York Post, quoting a prison source it didn't name, reported that she works in the cafeteria, preparing and serving meals.

She works eight hours a day, five days a week in a job that pays anywhere from 12 cents to $1.15 an hour, the Post said. She can spend a maximum of $130 a month at the prison commissary.

Helmsley has turned down most requests for interviews since her transfer here, but she told the Post she has received many favorable letters in prison.

"The people support me," she said.

Life at the camp revolves mainly around work, visits from relatives and friends and two television sets, the Post said. Helmsley can jog on a quarter-mile track, join a softball game or play volleyball.

Her aging husband, Harry, often visits on weekends, she told the Post. He also faced tax charges but was ruled unable to stand trial.

"He needs me," the Post quoted her as saying. "I don't deserve this."

Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON -- After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the same problem.

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However some overweight people are experiencing extra-ordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it." says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great'" she added.

Food Source One is available at pharmacies without a prescription.

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(AP Photo)

A wounded woman comforts her crying child in a Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, hospital Saturday after the mother was wounded during fighting in this besieged capital.

New fighting in Sarajevo

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) – Fighting raged in Sarajevo on Saturday, dampening optimism over the departure of Yugoslav troops and a deal by warring Serbs, Muslims and Croats to reopen the city airport for relief supplies.

Artillery duels lasted into Saturday afternoon between Serbian forces besieging the capital and its Muslim-led defenders.

At least 11 people died in the city over the previous 24 hours, radio said. Several more were reported killed in fighting around Tuzla, to the north, Gorazde to the east and Trebinje in Herzegovina to the south. Fighting was reported for the first time in the central Bosnian town of Zenice, and more than 50 people were reported wounded.

Dazed Sarajevo residents emerged from cellars during a lull Saturday to see the latest destruction in the city's old center.

The 16th century Begova mosque in the old Turkish Bascarscija quarter had taken two direct hits. Nearby, the ancient Serbian Orthodox church was also damaged. Streets and the central market were covered anew in rubble and shattered glass.

The resurgent violence cast a pall over two positive developments – Yugoslav soldiers vacated their downtown barracks on Friday and the United Nations brokered a deal on reopening Sarajevo airport for desperately needed relief supplies.

The withdrawal went smoothly after the army bowed to Bosnian demands to leave heavy weapons behind. Lt. Gen. Dragoljub Simonovic, the army's chief negotiator, praised the Bosnians for fulfilling terms of the deal "to the letter."

The tentative agreement to reopen a lifeline for food and medicine through the city's Serb-held airport also raised hopes for calm. Three months of fighting have killed more than 5,700 people since the majority Muslims and Croats voted for Bosnian independence on Feb. 29.

But Saturday's clashes dampened hopes that an end to the bloodshed was near.

At least two people died in fighting around Tuzla, Sarajevo media reported. Muslim forces set Serb houses ablaze in Gorazde, near the Serbian border, and one Serb died, Belgrade radio reported.

Trebinje, in eastern Herzegovina, was shelled by Croat forces trying to seize control of areas in neighboring Croatia. One Croat soldier died in clashes south of Dubrovnik in Croatia, where Serb-Croat fighting has ebbed but not ceased since the arrival of U.N. peacekeepers earlier this year.

Abdan Abdelrazak, the U.N. civilian affairs officer in the Bosnian capital, said the U.N. Security Council would vote on a resolution next week to establish a security zone around Sarajevo's airport.

That would allow crucial aid in to replenish the city's dwindling food and medicine supplies. Many neighborhoods are without electricity and water.

Radio Bosnia-Herzegovina said Serb irregulars, angry that the withdrawing Yugoslav army had left behind heavy weaponry, had pounded the vacated barracks. Shells hit a taxi speeding past, killing three passengers.

Dr. Mufid Lazovic, at the Kosevo hospital, said another eight people had been killed and at least nine wounded in overnight shelling, among them a nurse and five patients in another hospital nearby.

Sarajevo's Muslim-led defenders have been outgunned in much of the fighting, but they appear to have seized heavier weaponry in recent weeks.

A multi-barrel rocket launcher positioned near U.N. headquarters in the west of the city blasted Serbian artillery nests on surrounding hills. Field guns could be seen on rooftops downtown.

The United Nations on May 30 imposed tough economic sanctions on Serbia, commonly considered the chief outside fomenter of the Bosnian war, to get it to halt the bloodshed. But a separate U.N. report issued later said Croatia also was to blame for the fighting, casting some doubt on the fairness of the sanctions.

Serbian leaders have moved to distance themselves from the Bosnian violence.

Pope apologizes for church role in slave trade

SAO TOME, Sao Tome e Principe (AP) – On this tiny equatorial island used as a way station for the slave trade, Pope John Paul II on Saturday deplored the Roman Catholic Church's condoning of that "sad offense" to human dignity.

The pope celebrated an open-air Mass for nearly 40,000 people, about one-third of the predominantly Catholic country's population.

Sao Tome e Principe consists of two islands about 200 miles west of Gabon. It initially was settled by Jewish children deported from Portugal during the Inquisition. It then became a transit point for the slave trade, and other slaves were brought in to work on the islands' plantations.

During his nine visits to Africa, John Paul has consistently apologized for the church's role in the slave trade.

"I cannot but deplore this cruel and sad offense to the dignity of the African man," the pope said Saturday.

Sao Tome e Principe established a Marxist government after gaining independence from Portugal in 1975, but since 1991 it has been moving toward market-oriented democracy. The impoverished country's economy is based entirely on agricultural exports.

President Miguel Trovoada told John Paul that the precarious state of the economy "threatens democracy itself and creates an extremely serious situation."

The government removed milk and oil price supports two months ago as demanded by Sao Tome's international creditors, and the public responded with two days of demonstrations. Trovoada was forced to replace the prime minister, Daniel Daio.

"The exaggerated selfishness of some countries causes the degrading misery of others," Trovoada told the pope, referring to World Bank demands that the country keep to its schedule for repaying its $250 million foreign debt.

In a gesture to salute the pope's arrival, Trovoada proclaimed a pardon for minor crimes and appointed the first chief justice of Sao Tome's first Supreme Court.

But he also raised gasoline prices nearly 25 percent, to about $1 per liter, or $4 a gallon.

European Community breaks with U.S.A. at Earth Summit

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) – Britain and the 11 other countries of the European Community will break with the United States and sign an Earth Summit treaty to protect threatened species, a spokesman for the nations said Saturday.

At the same time, however, the countries are moving to ease the United States' isolation at the summit and plan to join President Bush in his $150 million proposal to help preserve tropical forests, Laurens Jan Brinkhorst said.

"We regret the isolation of the United States," Brinkhorst told a news briefing. "We don't want a slugging match of everybody against the United States."

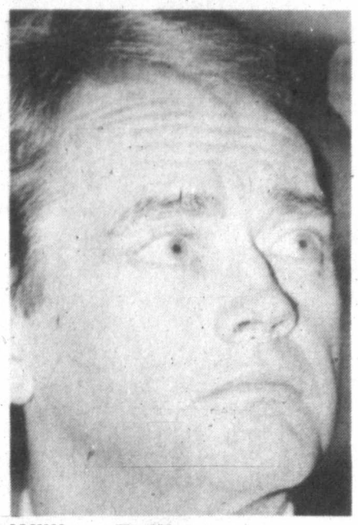
Washington has become increasingly isolated at the U.N. summit because of its opposition to the so-called biodiversity treaty, a summit cornerstone.

Canada has said it will sign the treaty, and Japan is considering signing it. The European countries' decision to sign leaves the United States alone among the major industrial countries.

Brinkhorst said Britain has not formally announced its intentions, but he predicted that England would sign before the summit ends on June 14.

U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, said that because of American actions at the summit, "The diplomatic isolation is almost complete."

The Democratic lawmaker, who arrived in Rio on Friday, said the isolation could cost his country its leadership role in the post-Cold War world.



William Reilly
EPA administrator

"Just as we gained tremendous advantages in leading the world after World War II in constructing postwar institutions, so we will gain a tremendous disadvantage in the post-Cold War world," he said.

"The right-wingers (in the White House) have led the president into making a trip to Rio that resembles the trip to Tokyo," Gore said. "Next, they'll advise him to bring the coal executives with him on Air Force One."

This was a reference to Bush's trip to Japan in the spring, where he was accompanied by American automobile executives.

Conservatives in the Bush administration are blamed for the leak of a memo last week that rebuked Washington's chief delegate, William K. Reilly, for suggesting that the United States reconsider its opposition to the so-called biodiversity treaty.

Formal sessions of the Earth Summit were suspended until Monday.

But in closed-door negotiations on Saturday, delegates stalled in their efforts to complete the so-called forest principles, a declaration aimed at encouraging conservation in tropical, temperate and northern forests.

"It's progressing extremely slowly," said C. Hollis Murray, head of the forestry department of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. "Hard compromises are yet to be struck."

Among the sticking points is who should pay for conservation and cleanup, and whether industrialized countries or developing countries will decide how the money is spent.

The forest principles are separate from Bush's forest initiative, which is directed only at tropical forests. Under Bush's proposal, the disbursement of funds would be controlled by the United States and by its European allies, if they decide to go along.

In another development, a spokesman for the summit said that its secretary general, Maurice Strong, had called for an emergency meeting on Monday to try to rescue the Global Forum, a parallel meeting of environmental groups being held 20 miles from the downtown conference center.

The forum is $2 million short of the money it needs to continue operating until the summit ends.

At the Global Forum on Saturday, a letter was read from former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow, who accepted the chairmanship of a new environmental group called the International Green Cross.

Gorbachev to chair International Green Cross

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) – Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Saturday accepted the chairmanship of a new environmental group and called for aid in cleaning up pollution in the former Soviet Union.

Gorbachev, in a letter read Saturday at the Global Forum of Spiritual and Parliamentary Leaders, accepted leadership of the International Green Cross. The group announced its official formation at the same time.

The Forum is holding its own meetings while the United Nations Earth Summit debates international environmental treaties.

"The future of the world, including environmental progress, hinges on the developments in the vast area of the former Soviet Union, particularly Russia," Gorbachev wrote in the letter from Moscow.

"Unless a healthy environment is restored in this huge part of the world, with its extremely rich natural resources, global ecological problems will not be solved," he wrote. "And that in its turn cannnot be done unless Russia is integrated in the global economic and democratic community."

Gorbachev had suggested formation of the International Green Cross at a Forum meeting in Moscow in 1990.

Since he lost power and the Soviet Union fractured into independent republics, Gorbachev has directed his International Foundation for Socioeconomic and Political Studies in Moscow.

International Green Cross organizers said they had spent the past two years raising public and private funds to finance environmental programs, but were vague about the group's mission. They did not say where its headquarters would be or how it would raise funds.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Danny Bainum

Easy "salad" of crisp cut green beans is tossed with a mustard vinaigrette. Fold in halved cherry tomatoes. Serve cold or at room temperature.

• • •

Just before rice pilaf is tender, toss in a handful of frozen peas. They'll be ready in a minute. It's a nice plus with any dish.

• • •

Terrific corn muffins: Mix together 1 cup each whole wheat flour and cornmeal, 1/4 cup sugar, 4 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Moisten with a mix of 2 eggs, a cup of low-fat milk, 3 Tbs. melted butter and a cup of cream-style corn. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

• • •

Spoon some fruit compote over roast chicken breast (without skin, of course) instead of high-fat gravy.

• • •

Make a party-size sandwich for a crowd with an oversize loaf of delicious bread. Fill with assorted meats and cheese (we love smoked turkey, blue cheese, assorted greens and tomato), then cut into wedges. Measure with a ruler to slice bread in half evenly.

• • •

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Business



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Mikeal Long, right, Pampa Radio Shack store manager, explains equipment donated to Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management to Ken Hall, Emergency Management director.

Donation expands capability of local emergency services

Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management has received a donation of equipment from Radio Shack, a division of the Tandy Corporation in conjunction with a new program of community support being offered by Radio Shack for the first time in the Pampa area.

Regional Manager Jerry McDaniel and local store manager, Mikeal Long, learned of the Emergency Management's efforts to place National Weather Service NOAA Weather radio broadcast on the local cable television's Municipal Access channel (Channel 19). Radio Shack officials said that a contribution of equipment to this project best fit the parameters of their new community support program.

The donation includes a scanner, antenna, a cable-ready television monitor and a cordless telephone. The multi-channel scanner will permit Emergency Operations Center personnel access to the NOAA weather broadcast and many other sources of other information during times of emergency.

Discone Antenna is the best design to pick up that weak NOAA weather radio signal and deliver the signal to the receiving unit in the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), according to a news release from Radio Shack.

Radio Shack is also donating a cable ready television monitor to permit EOC staff to access the Amarillo television stations to determine what weather related information is being disseminated to the public. The cordless telephone will allow EOC staff personnel more mobility in the EOC operations room, Pampa Central Dispatch and other areas of the EOC.

The Radio Shack donation represents a total contribution of $789.06 to Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management.

Emergency Management representative Ken Hall said he would like to express his appreciation to Radio Shack, the Tandy Corporation and the local community for the donation of this equipment and for the continuing support for the local emergency management program.

Due to the vision of local citizens and industry, he said, Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management has made great advancement in its ability to communicate threatening situations to the entire county.

"We all benefit from such vision," Hall said. "If we can take these informational resources and get it out to our citizens, I foresee us being able to lessen the loss of lives and property in an actual disaster."

Hazardous waste training scheduled at M.K. Brown Auditorium Aug. 22

AMARILLO–Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association has announced that hazardous waste training will be conducted in Pampa's M.K. Brown Civic Center, Saturday, Aug. 22.

The eight-hour class will satisfy Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) annual refresher training requirements for those who are exposed to potentially hazardous chemicals.

The class is specifically designed for oil industry workers who routinely handle hazardous chemicals or who work in facilities where the chemicals are stored or used.

The class will be taught by Rock Mathis and Rick Paris, representing E&P Industry Compliance Inc., an Amarillo firm. Mathis and Paris have more than 35 years combined experience in dealing with federal and state environmental rules and regulations.

The day-long class will focus on OSHA regulations for a safe working environment. The class will not only benefit those who routinely handle hazardous substances, but will also be important to those who might accidentally come in contact with them while working in clerical or administrative jobs at plant sites or on oil and gas leases.

Workers completing the class will receive a certificate which satisfies governmental requirements for annual training. A meal will be included.

Similar training sessions are being held in Amarillo on Aug. 8 and Perryton on Aug. 15.

For further information and registration details, contact Wayne Hughes at (800) 658-6169.

Welcome Expressions



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

From the expressions on these Pampa Greater Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats' faces, they're happy to welcome Hair Expressions beauty salon, 319 W. Foster, as a Chamber member. Seated is Gold Coat Richard Stowers; standing from left is Becky Lentz, owner; Mike Keagy, Gold Coat; and Charlene Morriss, Gold Coat.

Stanley promoted to PCS regional manager

Panhandle Community Services would like to announce the promotion of Margo Stanley to regional manager.

Stanley has worked for PCS for approximately nine years, starting as job developer for CETA, an employment and training program that preceded the Job Training Partnership Act.

In the fall of 1983, she became center coordinator, a position she has held until now.

Her new duties will include administering and insuring that all program requirements are being met within her region.

She will supervise all regional staff, and be directly responsible to the Executive Director Johnny Raymond.

The regional manager is responsible for all department programs in her regional area which includes Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, and Hansford counties.

Stanley is married and lives in Pampa. She enjoys taking classes at Clarendon college and is working toward an associate degree in Business.



Margo Stanley

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Discovery Operating, Inc., #1 Knutson (675 ac) 1920' from South & 2550' from West line, Sec. 7,45,H&TC, 20 mi NE from Spearman, PD 8500' (800 N. Marienfeld, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HUNTER Brown Dolomite) Jones Energy, #1 LaMaster '87' (352 ac) 1500' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 87,4-T,TT&NO, 1 mi SE from Spearman, PD 3700' (1120 Mid-America Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Bannon Energy, Inc., #9 Killough (520 ac) 1520' from North & 2260' from East line, Sec. 8,Y,M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400' (3934 Fm. 1960 West, Suite 240, Houston, TX 77068)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Heritage Drilling Co., Fuller (80 ac) Sec. 2,M-16,AB&M, 8 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3400' (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

#1-2, 330' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

#2-2, 1650' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUNTER Dolomite) Jones Energy, #1 Jake '86' (640 ac) 1980' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, 15 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 5200'.

Applications to Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) H & L Operating Co., #1-857 Duke (647 ac) 1250' from North & 1450' from West line, Sec. 857,43,H&TC, 11 mi SE from Booker, PD 9080' (Box 7506, Amarillo, TD 79114)

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #4 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 992' from North & 942' from West line, Sec.32,A,H&GN, 15 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8760' (Box 800, Rm. 2444, Denver, CO 80201)

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #14 Lips Ranch 'B' (639 ac) 1250' from South & 1325' from West line, Sec. 168,C,G&M, 21 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8800'.

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #24 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 3255' from North & 3675' from West line, Sec. 1,X,D.A. Abernathy, 19 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8850'.

Application to Deepen

OCHILTREE (CUTTER Chester) Athena Energy, Inc., #1 Perry Unit 'B' (664 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 926,43,H&TC, 5 mi SE from Perryton, PD 8100' (Box 100, Spearman, TX 79081)

Amended Application to Drill

HARTLEY (PROCTOR RANCH Wolfcamp) Corlena Oil Co., #1-64 Proctor (13193 ac) 660' from South & 810' from West line, Sec. 64,22,Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, 18 mi west from Channing, PD 4200'. Amended to move location.

Oil Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Geo Petroleum, Inc., #4 G.B. Lucas, Sec. 7,—,Swisher, elev. 3337 gr, spud 2-21-92, drlg. compl 2-28-92, tested 5-19-92, pumped 13.7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 21 bbls. water, GOR 3504, perforated 3120-3280, TD 3382', PBTD 3330' —

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #9-36P Bivins, Sec. 36,0-18,D&P, elev. 3444 gr, spud 5-5-92, drlg. compl 5-11-92, tested 5-19-92, pumped 112 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 1393, perforated 1897-1990, TD 3846', PBTD 2830' - Plug-Back

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #15-40P Bivins, Sec. 40,0-18,D&P, elev. 3532 gr, spud 4-20-92, drlg. compl 4-25-002, tested 5-4-92, pumped 10 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 4300, perforated 2124-2238, TD 3600', PBTD 3100'. Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Stedje, Sec. 187,2,GH&H, elev. 3134 gl, spud 3-4-92, drlg. compl 3-16-92, tested 4-30-92, potential 2800 MCF, rock pressure 1703, pay 668-6698, TD 6856', PBTD 6793' —

HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-50 Urschel, Sec. 50,1,G&M, elev. 2498 kb, spud 2-7-92, drlg. compl 3-19-92, tested 5-13-92, potential 1690 MCF, rock pressure 909, pay 6918-7006, TD 11800', PBTD 9529' —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Princess Three Corp. #1 Phillips, Sec. 1032,43,H&TC, elev. 2794.5, spud 8-20-91, drlg. compl 8-30-91, tested 5-7-92, potential 2060 MCF, rock pressure 2764, pay 9230-9348, TD 12300', PBTD 9520' —

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #6 Block 'C', Sec. 111,4,I&GN, spud 9-15-29, plugged 5-20-92, TD 3151' (oil) —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #9 Burnett 'R', Sec. 101,4,I&GN, spud 8-2-36, plugged 5-13-92, TD 2890' (gas) —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #13 Whitsell-Burnett 'A', Sec. 118,4,I&GN, spud 6-30-76, plugged 5-11-92, TD 3184' (oil) —

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #1B Poling 'D', Sec 31,Y-2,G&M, spud 11-18-75, plugged 4-27-92, TD 490' (disposal) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #2 Weatherly, Sec. 26,Y,A&B, spud in 1934, plugged 5-13-92, TD 3126' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Athena Energy, Inc., #2-55 Hamker, Sec. 555,43,H&TC, spud 9-9-81, plugged 4-24-92, TD 6680' — Form 1 filed in Search Drlg.

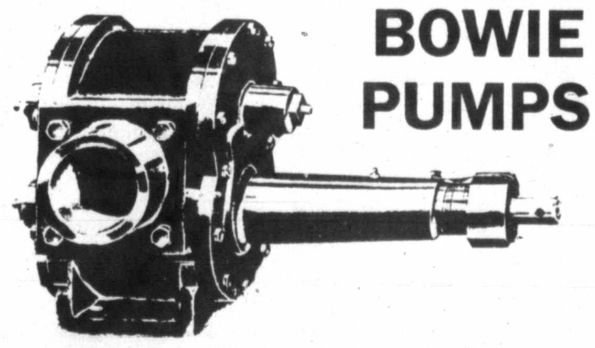
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Riata Energy, Inc., Miss Ellie, Sec. 244,3-T,HT&B (oil) — Form 1 filed in Direction Energy, for the following wells:

#1, spud 3-15-84, plugged 5-7-92, TD 3860' —

#2, spud 3-9-84, plugged 5-9-92, TD 3762' —

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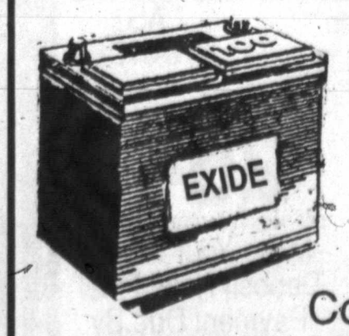
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Health care scholarship



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Outreach Health Services presents its $500 Community Scholarship winner for 1992. This year's recipient is Ryan Parnell, son of Rick and Amy Parnell of Pampa. Pictured are, from left, Rick and Amy Parnell, Ryan Parnell, Nevada O'Pry, Outreach Health Services administrator and Susan Russ, area supervisor. The scholarship program requires students planning a career in the health care industry to write an essay on "Why People Are the Most Important Part of the Health Care Delivery System." Outreach Health Services, 1224 N. Hobart #10, is a Medicare State certified and licensed home health care agency. Furthering education is one of the agency's primary goals. Parnell's award winning essay will be on display at the Pampa office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Stokes, Pratt earn promotions, become vice presidents at FNB

First National Bank in Pampa board of directors announces the promotion of Kathy Pratt and Debbie Stokes to the positions of vice president - commercial lending, said Don Babcock, FNB president.

Stokes joined the bank as a commercial loan secretary in 1973 and was promoted to assistant cashier and loan officer in 1980. In 1984 she assumed the position of assistant vice president in commercial lending.

Stokes is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Rotary Club and has served as a volunteer for the Pampa United Way.

She and her husband Danny have two children, Kellie and Casey.

Pratt joined First National in 1978 as an executive secretary to Floyd Watson and was elevated to assistant cashier in 1981. In 1984 she was promoted to assistant vice president of commercial lending.

Pratt is a member of Junior Service League, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and is a volunteer for Pampa Meals on Wheels.

She and her husband Vernon have two children, Joel and Marcy.



Debbie Stokes



Kathy Pratt

"We are indeed fortunate to have loan officers of this caliber represented by over 32 years of banking experience," Babcock said.

Babcock named TBA district chair

AUSTIN - Don L. Babcock, president and CEO of First National Bank in Pampa, has been named District 8 chairman of the Texas Bankers Association.

The election of officers was conducted as part of the association's 108th annual convention May 20-22 in Dallas.

Babcock, who has 26 years of banking experience, received his bachelor in business administration degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and also attended the National Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma.

His community activities include membership on the board of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, the Senior Citizens Center and Pampa Meals on Wheels. He also is a trustee of the Clarendon College Foundation.

Texas Bankers Association is the oldest and largest bankers' association in the nation representing approximately 2,100 banks and branches.

Anger rises along with unemployment rates

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

The jobless rate isn't the only thing rising. So are anger, frustration and discontent among those who feel left out of the recovery while they languish in the unemployment line.

You can hear it in the voice of Joseph LaRusso, 36, a lawyer from Boston, who has been out of work since November and is worried about the financial future for his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

"That was the reason I went to law school — job security. I was always told if you work hard and get a good education, you would always have work," LaRusso said. "We're treading water right now."

You can also sense it in the words of Lea Gibson, 25, trying in vain to land her first job despite having a masters degree in communications from Texas Tech University.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be here (collecting unemployment)," said Ms. Gibson, of Lubbock, Texas. "It's devastating. I feel like I am losing some of the best years of my life because I haven't got my career going. It gets a little frustrating after the tenth refusal, but you have to keep going."

Moods were especially sour Friday. That was the day the Labor Department announced the national jobless rate reached 7.5 percent in May, the highest level in nearly eight years.

Fresh-faced college graduates are finding the worst job climate in nearly two decades.

"I see anger flaring out in all directions," said David M. Bates, executive director of Interfaith Reemployment Group, a support group for the jobless in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

"Part of the anger and frustration stem from the belief that things would get better in an election year because politicians would make it better in the interest of winning reelection. But it's not getting better," Bates said.

Predictably, much of the wrath was aimed at the White House, where President Bush has pegged his hopes for another term on a revived economy.

"I hope we get a better president," said William Jackson, 38, the father of three children who has been job-hunting for two months in Austin, Texas. "Give the working man a hand."

And job seekers don't believe economists who say the economy already has rebounded.

"I think they're full of baloney," said Fred Ulmer, 35, of Barnstead, N.H.

"I haven't seen the rebound," added Amanda DeCook, 20, of Barrington, N.H., who is out of work but has a fresh business degree from the University of New Hampshire.

One of the worst things about being without a job is the damage it does to self-esteem, said Louis Dudek, an ex-construction worker who recently graduated from Southern Maine Technical College but still can't find work as a pipe fitter.

"You start to feel bad about yourself," said Dudek of Portland, Maine.

"It gets pretty tiring, pretty depressing," said Stephen Edwards, 38, of Des Moines, Iowa.

"Losing a job can be compared to a death in the family. People take it so personally," said Carla Hight, manager of the unemployment office in Tulsa, Okla.

Ramona Ruffin, the mother of two small children, has asked for divine intervention. She clutched a small bible in one hand as waited her turn at a Missouri jobless office.

"We have no income right now, so we try to stretch our food stamps," she said. "I ask God to make a way for us. I use lots of prayer to get us through."

Job-seekers complain that many employers are only looking for cheap labor.

"You can't pay rent on minimum wage jobs – and that's all that are available," said Don Fahnholz, 40, a house painter and father of two in Arizona, a right-to-work state.

Sometimes, though, it's a matter of not having a marketable skill. Scott Lilly, 28, of Spokane, Wash., recently left the U.S. Air Force where his job was to load ammunition on jets.

"There's not too many airlines that need bombs loaded," said Lilly, who hopes to return to college while caring for his wife and two children.

At least one line of business isn't suffering in the recession. Business is booming at Pappy's Pawn Shop in Columbus, Ohio.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Evelyn Pappas. "Many people are coming in and trying to sell anything they can, just to get enough money for gas to drive to work or diapers for their kids. Times are so tough."

Report: Substandard fasteners prevalent in weapons production

HOUSTON (AP) – The Department of Energy, and its contractors, virtually ignored warnings for six years that substandard bolts riddled its $7.5 billion nuclear weapons production complex, a newspaper reported.

The Department of Energy may be more vulnerable to substandard fasteners than other agencies because of its heavy reliance on contract employees to produce nuclear weapons, The Houston Post reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper cited a November 1991 report on an internal Energy Department investigation it obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Bad bolts were "extremely unlikely" to cause equipment failures, the DOE said, but officials described the situation as "a problem of national concern," the Post reported.

The revelations have led members of the House Armed Services Committee and the House Energy and Commerce Committee to consider an investigation, the Post said.

The report was the latest from a continuing Post investigation. Since December, the Post has published stories about substandard parts in a Navy destroyer, Air Force planes and the MX missile system.

The newspaper reported last month that substandard parts could disrupt launch signals for the 50 MX nuclear missiles based in Wyoming, possibly causing them to fly far off target.

Thirty-four contractors are accused in federal indictments of supplying inferior fasteners used in connections in a 2,200-mile-long system of underground communications cables called the Hardened Intersite Connect System (HICS), the Post said.

If the fasteners failed – and some 90 percent taken from inventory samples failed chemical composition tests, sources told the Post – investigators believe water could seep in and disrupt communications.

Substandard bolts also turned up in the National Transportation Safeguard System, a network of rail cars and trucks used to ship nuclear weapons components across the country, the DOE said.

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Sports

A.P. Indy takes Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) – A.P Indy stamped the 1992 Triple Crown series with a "?" by winning the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Eddie Delahoussaye sent the son of Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner and maternal grandson of Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner, into the lead with about an eighth of a mile to go for the victory.

Forever more, the question will be: What would have happened if AP Indy had not missed the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness because of a quarter crack in his left front hoof?

In winning, A.P. Indy ran the 1 1/2 miles on a track listed as good after being listed as muddy for the previous seven races in 2:26. That tied 1989 winner Easy Goer for the second-fastest time in the 124-year history of the Belmont.

The record of 2:24 was set by Secretariat.

Preakness winner Pine Bluff finished third. Kentucky Derby winner Lil E.Tee did not race because of a lung infection.

The third-place finish earned the $1-million bonus for the most points in the three races for Pine Bluff, the fifth-place finisher in the Derby, who collected 13 points. The only other horse with a chance at the bonus was Casual Lies, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness for eight points. But he failed to get any points Saturday by finishing fifth.

Delahoussaye, who rode Risen Star to his 1988 Belmont victory, had the favored A.P. Indy in good position throughout, then drove the colt home for his seventh straight victory since a career-opening loss last October.

A.P. Indy, trained by Neil Drysdale, a native of England, and owned by Tomonori Tsurumaki of Japan, finished three-quarters of a length in front of My Memoirs, a British-bred colt making his debut in the United States and on the dirt.

Another neck back was Pine Bluff, who finished 13 1/4 lengths in front of Cristofori, ridden by Steve Cauthen, returning to Belmont Park for the first time since 1978, when he won the Triple Crown with Affirmed.

A.P. Indy returned $4.20, $3.80 and $3. My Memoirs, recently purchased by Americans Barry Irwin and Jeff Siegel, returned $11.60 and $6.60. Pine Bluff paid $4.20 to show.

Completing the order of finish after fifth place Casual Lies were Colony Light, Agincourt, Montreal Marty, Robert's Hero, Al Sabin and Jacksonport.

A.P. Indy, who would have been the second favorite in the Kentucky Derby to Arazi, the highly touted French-based colt who finished eighth, earned his favorite's role in the Belmont with an impressive victory in the 1 1/8-mile Peter Pan on May 24 at Belmont.

"He was moving nice and easy," Delahoussaye said of A.P. Indy's stretch drive. "I gave him a look at the stick and he really accelerated when I called on him.

"I'm pleased to be here because we couldn't make the Kentucky Derby," Tsurumaki said through an interpreter.

Casual Lies, ridden by Gary Stevens, took the lead shortly after the break and led the field around the clubhouse turn.

As they entered the backstretch, Agincourt, ridden by Art Madrid Jr., was second to Casual Lies. A.P. Indy was third, followed by Pine Bluff, ridden by Chris McCarron. With three-quarters of a mile to go, Agincourt assumed the lead over Casual Lies with A.P. Indy dropping to fourth behind Pine Bluff.

When they reached the quarter pole, Pine Bluff was on top, with A.P. Indy second and poised for his winning drive.

Waves claim CWS title

By TOM VINT
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) – All-American Patrick Ahearne and two Pepperdine relievers limited Cal State Fullerton to four hits and Steve Rodriguez made a game-saving defensive play as the Waves beat the Titans 3-2 Saturday for the NCAA baseball championship.

It was the first College World Series title for Pepperdine (48-11-1), which went 4-0 in the tournament despite being seeded seventh in the eight-team field.

Ahearne (15-2) started, allowing one run in the fifth and only one runner as far as third base. Derek Wallace got a big strikeout in a brief relief appearance in the seventh, then Steve Montgomery followed a shaky eighth with a perfect ninth to earn his ninth save.

Trailing 3-1, Fullerton loaded the bases in the eighth when Montgomery hit two batters and intentionally walked Phil Nevin one out later.

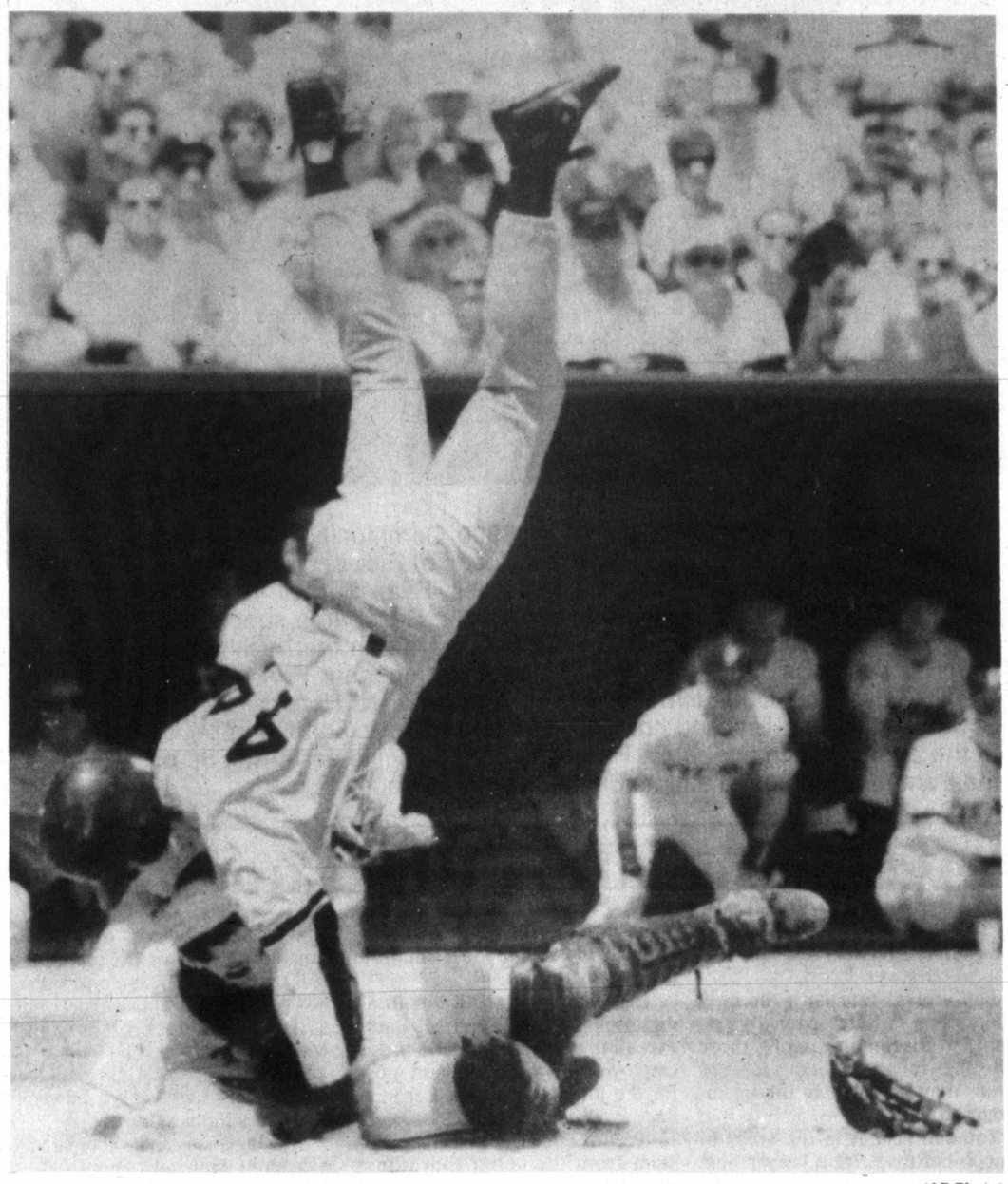
After Jason Moler drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, Rodriguez made a diving stop of Tony Banks' sharp grounder to second and threw him out to end the inning.

Pepperdine took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Dan Naulty (13-4). Rodriguez walked and scored two outs later on David Main's double. Mark Wasikowski followed with an RBI single.

Fullerton made it 2-1 in the fourth when Jeremy Carr led off with the Titans' first hit off Ahearne. Chris Powell then walked, but Carr was thrown out at third trying to advance on a pitch that skipped off Pepperdine catcher Scott Vollmer.

Nevin, the No. 1 pick (by the Houston Astros) in the recent amateur draft, singled Powell to third and he scored on a passed ball.

Eric Ekdahl made it 3-1 in the fifth when he lined his first homer of the year into a 15 mph wind.



(AP Photo)
Pepperdine's Mark Wasikowski charges over Cal State Fullerton catcher Jason Moler in the first inning of the Waves' 3-2 victory Saturday. Wasikowski was out.

Mudder shines at rodeo

J. ALAN BRZYS
Managing Editor

AMARILLO - Canadian's Shan Til Hext unleashed a somewhat secret weapon at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) Finals Friday night.

Riding Chicago, a horse formerly used in rodeo rough stock competition, Hext blazed around the barrel racing cans in 16.060 seconds through slop created by heavy rains to place first in the performance.

The feat was especially remarkable because she bested her winning Thursday night time - 16.143 seconds over a heavy but drying Will Rogers Range Riders Arena - by a tenth of a second.

However, anyone who closely follows Tri-State rodeo knows Chicago is a "mudder" - a horse that performs particularly well when rain adversely affects ground conditions.

Hext virtually wrapped up her third consecutive TSHSRA barrel racing championship with the clock-blistering time. She also finished first in pole bending (22.219 seconds) and fourth in goat tying (11.476 seconds)

Pampa's Chad McFall recorded a 61-point ride in saddle broncs for first place in the performance.

Also showing grit for Pampa were Tye Snapp, second in steer wrestling (5.148 seconds) and Sarah Oxley, fourth in pole bending (23.186 seconds).

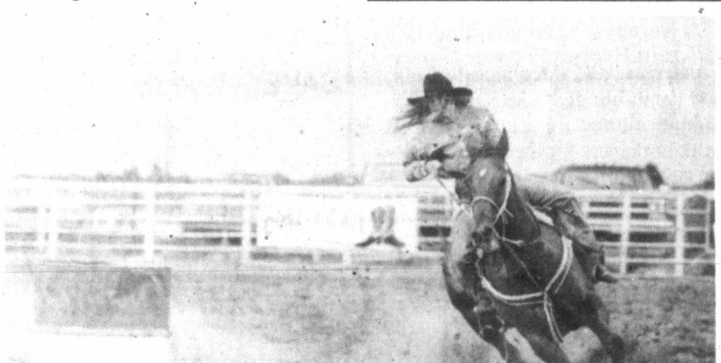
Wheeler Rodeo Club members sparkled in the slop as Travis Goad captured a first in ribbon roping (10.095 seconds); Charley Russell took the top spot in calf roping (10.004); and sisters Sonya Coy and Jessica Dean finished first and second respectively in breakaway roping with times of 3.463 and 4.150.

The Wheeler Club's Randy McEntire took second in calf roping and Rickki Hughes grabbed third in barrels.

Canadian's Marty Nicholson coupled with Gruver's Marty McCloy to place first in team roping with a 6.564-second run.

Also capturing honors for the Canadian club was William Gill, third in calf roping (12.438 seconds).

In late Thursday night action, Goad beat the competition, bulldogging his draw in 4.325 seconds in the steer wrestling event. Also for Wheeler, Dustin Drake topped the team roping event in 9.682 seconds.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)
Canadian's Kara Pierce rounds a can en route to a second-place finish Thursday night in barrel racing.

Following are results of the TSHSRA Finals Friday night performance.

BAREBACKS: 1. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 43 points.

SADDLE BRONCS: 1. Chad McFall, Pampa, 61; 2. Rance Bray, Dumas, 57; 3. Marty McCloy, Gruver, and Brady Pool, Gruver, 49; 5. Mark Eakin, S&S, 46.

CALF ROPING: 1. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 10.004 seconds; 2. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 10.774; 3. William Gill, Canadian, 12.438; 4. Mark Eakin, S&S, 14.505; 5. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 16.863; 6. Trey Johnson, Happy, 17.861; 7. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 20.916; 8. Jess Turner, Dumas, 23.483.

STEER WRESTLING: 1. Corey Homer, Tascosa, 4.694; 2. Tye Snapp, Pampa, 5.148; 3. Mark Eakin, S&S, 5.488; 4. Seth Fiel, Canadian, 5.889; 5. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 6.648; 6. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 7.084; 7. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11.178; 8. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 11.916.

TEAM ROPING: 1. Marty Nicholson, Canadian, and Marty McCloy, Gruver, 6.564; 2. Chris Almond, S&S, and Jay Sellers, Stratford, 9.920; 3. Mark Eakin, S&S, and Cody Gabel, Adrian, 14.482; 4. Billy Pillars, Wheeler, and Jody Pinkert, Hub City, 19.012; 5. Steve Tippett, Memphis, and Rob Denny, Dumas, 23.673; 6. Jared Norris, Canadian, and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 23.792; 7. Ross Montgomery, Vega, and Lee Gabel, Adrian, 23.894; 8. Ryan Rankin, Canadian, and Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, 30.114.

BULL RIDING: 1. David McLean, Adrian, 61.

RIBBON ROPING: 1. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 10.095; 2. Ben Blue, Dumas, 10.226; 3. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 10.656; 4. Mark Eakin, S&S, 11.040; 5. Jess Turner, Dumas, 11.342; 6. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 12.193; 7. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 12.558; 8. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 13.770.

BARRELS: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 16.060; 2. Alicia Miller, Stratford, 16.341; 3. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 16.638; 4. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 16.655; 5. Samantha Winters, Hereford, and Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 16.975; 7. Nichole Williams, WC, 16.991; 8. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 17.137.

POLES: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 22.219; 2. Jill Gfeller, Dimmitt, 22.791; 3. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 22.882; 4. Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 23.186; 5. Meranda Whaley, Canadian, 23.339; 6. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 24.315; 7. Stacy Palmer, Randall, 26.636; 8. Heather Dickson, Hub City, 27.655.

GOAT TYING: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 9.953; 2. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 10.156; 3. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 10.158; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 11.476; 5. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 11.576; 6. Michelle Meyers, Vega, 11.746; 7. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 12.865; 8. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 12.958.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: 1. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 3.463; 2. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 4.150; 3. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 4.359; 4. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 4.640; 5. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 6.298; Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 6.594; 7. Kandi Watson, Dumas, 10.384; 8. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 34.245.

Thursday late results

STEER WRESTLING: 1. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 4.325 seconds; 2. Mark Eakin, S&S, 4.820; 3. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 5.979; 4. Tye Snapp, Pampa, 7.008; 5. Josh Kinslow, River Road, 7.497; 6. Cole Britten, Canyon, 7.939; 7. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 8.046; 8. Brady Pool, Gruver, 9.856.

BULL RIDING: 1. Dusty Harris, River Road, 71 points; 2. John King, Dumas, and Rance Bray, Dumas, 68; 4. Andy Cust, Boys Ranch, 58.

GOAT TYING: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 10.318 seconds; 2. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 10.613; 3. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 12.168; 4. Bobbi Spillars, Wheeler, 12.426; 5. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 12.864; 6. Amy Hall, Adrian, 14.105; 7. Michelle Meyer, Vega, 14.306; 8. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 16.064.

TEAM ROPING: 1. Michael Sneison, River Road, and Dustin Drake, Wheeler, 9.682 seconds; 2. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, and Cloudy Kidd, Randall, 20.081; 3. Steve Tippett, Memphis, and Rob Denny, Dumas, 20.651; 4. Billy Pillars, Wheeler, and Jody Pinkert, Hub City, 21.670; 5. Rancy Bray, Dumas, and Corey Homer, Tascosa, 25.720; 6. Mark Eakin, S&S, and Cody Gabel, Adrian, 26.409; 7. Adrian Maez, Gruver, and Jake Monroe, Dumas, 30.851; 8. Jered Norris, Canadian, and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 31.074.

Seles fights to French championship

By STEPHEN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) – This was a match no one deserved to lose.

Monica Seles and Steffi Graf dueled for two hours and 43 minutes Saturday, matching each other shot for shot, fighting for the lead game after game.

Finally, after an epic third set lasting 18 games and 91 minutes, Seles emerged with a 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 victory for her third straight French Open title.

"It's the most emotional match I've ever played," said Seles, who is now halfway to winning the Grand Slam. "This one's always going to stay in my memory."

"It really couldn't have been a better final," she said. "It shows women's tennis is getting more and more exciting. It's just too bad for whoever lost. Both deserved to win."

Even in defeat, Graf agreed it was a memorable match.

"If you play 10-8 in the final set, it definitely is special," she said. "Those are very special matches, even if you lose."

Seles became the first woman to capture three consecutive French Opens since Germany's Hilde Sterling accomplished the feat from 1935 to 1937.

Seles, strengthening her hold on the No. 1 ranking, has now won six Grand Slams in her career, including the last five in which she has appeared. She missed Wimbledon last year, but will be competing there in two weeks to try to win the third leg of the Grand Slam.

Saturday's third set provided some of the greatest drama in tennis — men's or women's — in recent years.

"I've never played a set like that in my life," Seles said.

There were furious rallies, fantastic gets, lunging winners, frequent shifts in momentum. Despite fatigue, both players were so pumped up they showed their emotions after nearly every point.

Graf would yell "Yes!," clench her fist and slap her hip after a winner. When Seles lost a point, she would shriek "Noooo," close her eyes and grimace in agony.

The lead swung back and forth. Seles was up 5-3. Graf saved four match points in the next game and moved ahead 6-5 and 7-6. Seles broke and went up 8-7. Graf broke back for 8-8. Seles broke again and then finally held serve to close out the match.

"I never thought it would last so long," she said. "I was getting getting a little bit tired. But I could have stayed out there if I had to."

The 18 games in the final set was the most in a women's final here since 1956, when Althea Gibson beat Angela Mortimer 6-0, 12-10.

The 35 total games was one short of the record for a French final since the Open era began in 1968. The 36-game mark was set in 1973 when Margaret Court beat Chris Evert 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Graf paid tribute to Seles' refusal to give up.

"You have seen it in other matches," she said. "She is definitely a tough one. Even if it's close, if she's tired, she is always going for it. That is definitely a big, big quality."

Graf found no satisfaction in her own gutsy performance.

"I mean it's great the way I came back, the way I fought every time," she said. "I think it was a very good effort, especially being down 5-3 in the third set. But I'm disappointed the way I played when I was leading."

"Every time I gave her those games," she said. "I didn't play those points good enough. I didn't really try like the games before to run everything down and to go for every shot. But it's difficult if you have to do that all the time."

The crowd was overwhelmingly in Graf's favor, repeatedly breaking into rhythmic clapping and chants of "Steffi! Steffi!"

"I really can't say that I have had that support ever before," Graf said. "It was just amazing."

Seles controlled the first set, winning 12 out the first 14 points. Graf started to raise the level of her play at the end of the first set, even breaking Seles at love in one game.

The German seemed to get a psychological boost early in the second set when she saved a break point to prevent Seles from taking a 2-0 lead. Graf gained the edge when she broke for 4-3. She saved three break points to hold for 5-3, then broke Seles at love to win the set. Seles didn't even bother to chase Graf's forehand winner on set point.

Seles was up a service break at 3-1, 4-2 and 5-3 in the final set. Then came the four match points on Graf's serve. She erased the first with a deep forehand, the second with a forehand putaway, the third with a forehand into the corner, and the fourth with a skidding slice backhand approach shot.

"I said to myself, 'Just go for it,'" Graf said. "On those points I really didn't give her a lot of chances. I was trying to be the one who is aggressive."

"Steffi played some great shots under pressure and I played too safe," Seles said.

Seles served for the match in the next game, but Graf kept dictating the points with her big forehand and broke at 15 to even the set at 5-5.

The two continued on serve until Seles broke for an 8-7 lead as Graf missed on a short forehand. But Graf broke right back, hitting a perfect backhand drop shot on one point. In the next game, Seles crushed a short crosscourt backhand after a long rally to break for a 9-8 lead.

Groom Day softball slated

The second annual Groom Day Invitational Softball Tournament is scheduled for June 26–28 in Groom.

Entries are limited to the first 16 paid teams, and there must be at least 12 paid teams by June 19. Early bird entries are due by June 12.

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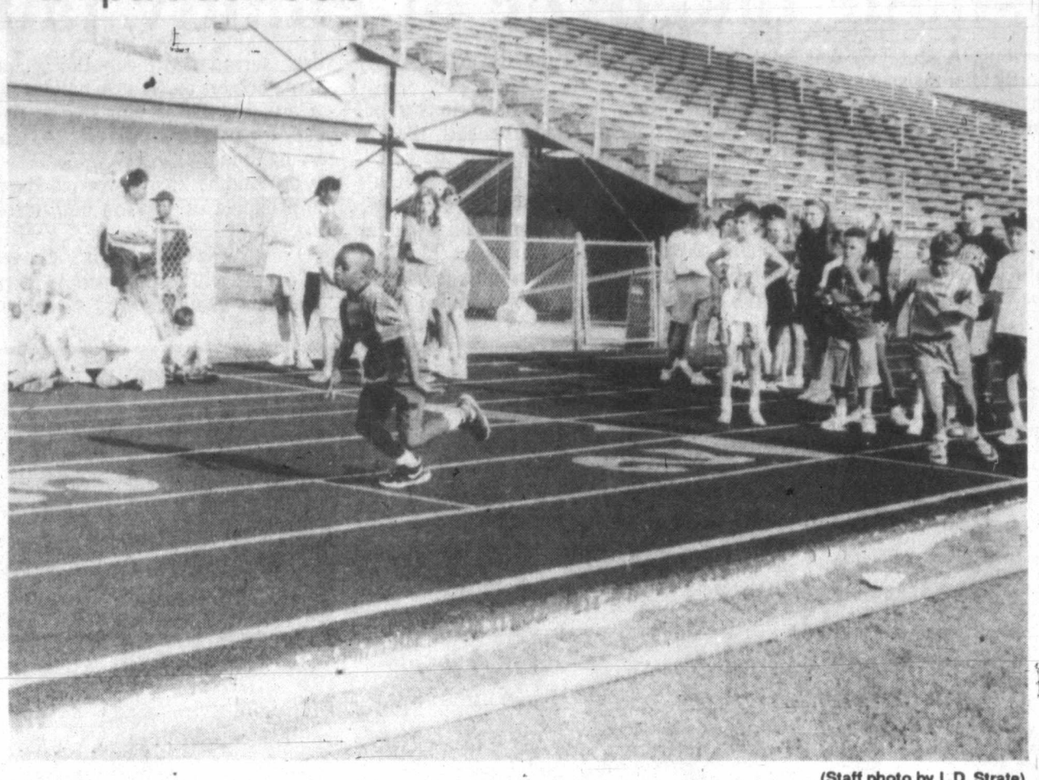
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Pampa track club



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Shannon Reed takes off in a sprint around Randy Matson Field as other members of the Pampa Track Club look on during a recent workout. PHS head girls' track coach Mike Lopez said 65 youngsters have signed up for the club, which has five different divisions ranging from bantam (8–10 years) to young men and women (17–18 years). The club opens the summer track season in an AAU-sanctioned meet June 20 in Hereford. Financial contributions are needed to help with club expenses and interested persons can contact Lopez at 665-7063 or Chris Hansen at 665-7054 for details.

Ainge haunts Chicago

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – Six years ago, the Chicago Bulls acquired Steve Colter from the Portland Trail Blazers. As part of the deal, Chicago gave up its 1992 second-round draft choice.

That pick hasn't even been used to draft anyone yet and already the trade has come back to haunt the Bulls.

Colter did little for Chicago and was subsequently traded six months later. Meanwhile, the Trail Blazers used the second-rounder in a 1990 deal with Sacramento that brought Danny Ainge to Portland.

Ainge had a record-setting night Friday in Game 2 of the NBA Finals, scoring nine of his 17 points in overtime, as the Blazers rallied for a 115-104 victory that sent the series back to Portland tied at a game apiece. Game 3 is today at the Memorial Coliseum.

Ainge played the last 4 1/2 minutes of regulation and the entire 5-minute overtime because All-Star guard Clyde Drexler had fouled out.

It was the exact kind of situation for which Portland acquired Ainge, who was known for his ability to score in the clutch while with the Boston Celtics in the 1980s.

While he was "happy to get the opportunity to play," Ainge admitted that he was worried when Drexler had to leave. Portland was trailing 92-82 at the time.

"My feeling was, 'Oh no, we're down by 10 and Clyde's down.' There was not much room for error," he said.

Fortunately for the Trail Blazers, they made few errors from that point on. And Ainge was a major reason.

"I think we got a little relaxed," Chicago's Horace Grant said. "We underestimated their bench."

Ainge helped guard Michael Jordan, scored on an aggressive drive down the lane with 1:19 left in regulation to cut Chicago's lead to 95-93 and assisted on a layup by Jerome Kersey that made it 95-95 with 45 1/2 seconds left.

And once in the overtime, Ainge took control, outscoring the entire Chicago team 9-5. His nine points tied the Finals overtime record held by John Havlicek – another former clutch Celtic – and Detroit's Bill Laimbeer.

Ainge put the Trail Blazers ahead to stay, 101-100, with an 18-foot jumper. His layup with 2:08 to go made it 105-101 and his basket with 1:03 left just about ruined any chance of a Chicago comeback. He added three clinching free throws.

"We knew we could pull it together if the game was close," said Ainge, who averaged 9.7 points as Portland's top backcourt substitute this season. "It takes a couple of big plays like we made to win a championship game."

Ainge wasn't the only big-play Blazer. Fellow guard Terry Porter scored 11 of 13 Portland points during one fourth-quarter stretch and hit a long 3-pointer in overtime that buried the Bulls. And center Kevin Duckworth sent the game into OT with an 8-footer with 13.2 seconds left and also scored in the extra period.

"I hadn't been doing much offensively all night," said Duckworth, who missed nine of his first 13 shots. "At the end (of regulation), I thought twice about taking that shot. It was the only shot that really felt good all night."

Snyder buries Astros in Giant way

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Cory Snyder took his position for the eighth inning to a standing ovation and chants of 'Cory! Cory!'

It had been a while.

Snyder drove in a career-high seven runs with four hits, including a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double, as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros 12-6 Saturday.

"It's been two or three years since I've had the crowd do that for me," Snyder said. "They don't know how important they are. It was really, really nice."

Snyder, who has had four hits six times in his career, also had a run-scoring double and a run-scoring single as the Giants snapped a four-game losing streak. Three of Snyder's four hits gave the Giants a lead.

San Francisco's record for most RBIs in a game is eight by Willie Mays on April 30, 1961, and Orlando Cepeda on July 4, 1961.

"I think I've found myself a fourth-place hitter," said Giants manager Roger Craig, who has tried several players in the clean-up spot after Matt Williams struggled early in the role.

"Somewhere between here and Toronto and Cleveland he got his head screwed on right. I don't know what did it. He's a valuable player for us."

Snyder, a former No. 1 draft pick for the Cleveland Indians who was considered a franchise player during his early years, floundered the last two seasons in part-time roles with the Indians and Blue Jays.

"I'm starting to look for things up at the plate," Snyder said. "It's a case of getting comfortable. It's coming back. It's satisfying because it shows that if you work hard you never know what's going to happen."

After Joe Boever (1-2) walked Will Clark intentionally to load the bases in the seventh, Snyder lined a double into the left-center field alley, clearing the bases. Snyder scored on Kevin Bass's single.

"I had a feeling they would do that because Art Howe went out and talked to the pitcher and he had a righty coming up," said Snyder.

The Giants added two more runs in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Kirt Manwaring and an RBI double by Mike Felder.

Eric Anthony hit a home run for the Astros, who had a four-game winning streak snapped. Royce Clayton also homered for the Giants.

"We kept coming back," Houston manager Art Howe said. "We came back four different times but you can go to the whip only so many times and get a response.

"We just couldn't get Cory Snyder out. He was our bug-a-boo."

Having erased a 4-1 deficit to tie the score 4-4, the Astros came back from 6-4 with two runs in the seventh inning.

Sindelar gains nervous lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) – Joey Sindelar takes a 3-shot lead and a certain amount of curiosity into Sunday's final round of the $1.3 million Memorial tournament.

"It'll be interesting to see how my nerves handle it," Sindelar said Saturday after taking command of the tournament with birdies on four of his last five holes.

"It's been a long time for me," said Sindelar, in a slump for almost four years. "I might shoot 62 or I might shoot 77.

"I'm sure I'll be aggressive and positive in my club selections tomorrow, but I don't know what my brain is going to do when I'm standing over the ball."

Sindelar, on a slide since winning two tournaments and more than $800,000 in 1988, broke out of the pack with his late birdie burst and shot a 5-under-par 67 on Jack Nicklaus' storm-ravaged Muirfield Village Golf Club.

He completed three rounds in 201, 15 under par and three ahead of his closest challengers, Jeff Maggert and Mark Brooks.

Maggert, a product of the Ben Hogan tour, closed up with a bogey-free 66 and predicted he is close to making a breakthrough.

"I've only been out here (on the PGA Tour) a year and a half and I've been in contention four times. I've learned from those experiences," he said.

"If I keep getting in contention, I think it'll soon be my turn to shoot one of those Sunday rounds."

Brooks, who has top-10 finishes in four of his last five starts, said he was "not exactly thrilled" with a 69. "It could have been a lot better, believe me," he said after matching Maggert's 204 total.

Nolan Henke, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, and veteran Don Pooley were next at 205. Pooley shot 70 and Henke slipped to 71.

Paul Azinger couldn't shake the putting problems he encountered when he and 32 other storm-delayed players had to complete second-round action Saturday morning.

Azinger missed three putts of less than 6 feet on the last four holes of the morning round, one of them on a three-putt that cost him a share of the lead.

Those problems continued in the afternoon as he could do no better than a 71 that left him at 206, five shots back going into the final round of the chase for a $234,000 first prize.

He was tied with Bob Gilder, Rick Fehr and David Edwards. Fehr shot 67, Gilder 68 and Edwards 70 on a course still soft and yielding from the storms that interrupted Friday's play.

Sindelar said he took some comfort from the unusual format that had the leaders going off the 10th tee in order to accommodate television.

"That made me feel kind of like I'm in the middle of the pack — where I usually am," he said.

"And then on the front, there weren't many people out there at all, and that's the way it usually is, too."

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Mickelson wins third golf crown

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) – Phil Mickelson, his putter ice cold but his lead too big, won his third NCAA golf title with a final round 2-over-par 74 Saturday at The Championship Course of the University of New Mexico.

Mickelson of Arizona State, who began the day with a nine-shot lead over Arizona's Harry Rudolph, had only two birdies in the final 18 holes but survived a mild charge from Rudolph by parring the final seven.

Mickelson finished at 271, 17-under-par for 72 holes.

Rudolph got within four shots of Mickelson after he eagled the 550-yard, par-5 10th hole. But Rudolph bogeyed three of the next four holes and that paved the way for Mickelson to join Ben Crenshaw, who played for Texas in the early '70s, as the only three-time winners of the tournament.

Arizona, with Rudolph and teammate Manny Zerman finishing second and third behind Mickelson, captured its first national golf title. The Wildcats finished at 1129, seven shots better than Arizona State's 1136.

Defending team champion Oklahoma State was third at 1144, marking the 23rd consecutive year the Cowboys have finished in the top five of the tournament.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	32	20	.615	—
Toronto	33	21	.611	—
New York	27	25	.519	5
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	5 1/2
Boston	25	25	.500	6
Detroit	23	30	.434	9 1/2
Cleveland	22	33	.400	11 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	31	22	.585	—
Texas	32	25	.561	1
Minnesota	29	23	.558	1 1/2
Chicago	24	26	.480	5 1/2
California	22	30	.423	8 1/2
Seattle	22	31	.415	9
Kansas City	20	32	.385	10 1/2

Friday's Games
Detroit at New York, ppd., rain
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain
Baltimore 1, Toronto 0
Milwaukee 7, California 1
Kansas City 6, Seattle 4
Oakland 10, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Minnesota 4

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 5, Cleveland 1, 1st game
Cleveland 3, Boston 1, 2nd game
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
Toronto at Baltimore, (n)
Detroit at New York, (n)
California at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Minnesota at Texas, (n)

Today's Games
Cleveland (Otto 4-3) at Boston (Hesketh 1-3), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Aldred 2-5) at New York (Perez 4-4), 1:30 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 3-4) at Baltimore (Mussina 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
California (Langston 5-3) at Milwaukee (Bones 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 7-3) at Chicago (Hough 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 2-8) at Kansas City (Boddicker 0-4), 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 3-4) at Texas (Witt 6-4), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
California at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	—
St. Louis	27	25	.519	2 1/2
New York	27	26	.509	3
Philadelphia	24	27	.471	5
Montreal	23	28	.451	6
Chicago	23	30	.434	7
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	22	.569	—
San Diego	29	25	.537	1 1/2
San Francisco	28	25	.528	2
Atlanta	26	28	.481	4 1/2
Los Angeles	24	26	.480	4 1/2
Houston	25	30	.455	6

Friday's Games
Chicago 10, Montreal 4, 1st game
Montreal 6, Chicago 2, 2nd game
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2
Houston 5, San Francisco 4

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 12, Houston 6
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago (Morgan 5-2) at Montreal (Martinez 6-4), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Schourek 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 6-3), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belcher 5-5) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 5-5) at San Diego (Seminara 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 5-2) at San Francisco (Wilson 4-5), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 2-5) at Philadelphia (Brink 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 2, 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Miners strike television deal

EL PASO, Texas (AP) – Call them the Miners or "los Mineros," either will work because the Texas-El Paso football and basketball teams are going international.

The school has signed a deal that will include broadcasting its games in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, where there has always been a following.

The deal between UTEP, KTSM in EL Paso, XHIJ in Juarez and Paragon Cable will allow the telecast of the Miners' six road football and 11 road basketball games for 1992-93. On the Juarez station, the games will be telecast in Spanish.

An El Paso Times sports columnist reported Friday that the reason a Juarez station was interested in the games was because of UTEP guard Eddie Rivera, a Puerto Rican from New York City.

"Because there was an Hispanic on the basketball team last year, we started getting a lot of calls at the station about UTEP," Sergio A. Cabada, international director for XHIJ, told the Times. "And more and more, people said they wanted to see UTEP on TV. They really like Rivera."

Rivera last year became the darling of the Juarez media because he could do interviews in Spanish.

Rivera will be joined next year by

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Golf clinic announced

The ninth annual Clarendon College Golf Clinic will be held Monday through Thursday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Sessions are from 8–10:30 a.m. and from 6–8:30 p.m. all four days. At least eight students must be signed up for each session.

PHS golf coach Frank McCullough will be the instructor.

Basics of the game will be taught and reviewed, and clubs will be furnished if necessary.

Interested persons can call 665-7367 or 665-8801 to sign up or to obtain more information. Sign-ups will also be held just before each session starts.

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Two inmates surrender after 17-hour takeover of county jail

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (AP) – Two inmates surrendered control of a county jail Saturday after police SWAT teams entered the building where three fellow inmates were being held hostage. No one was harmed.

A secretary and three guards had been released earlier.

Police shut off electricity at the Fayette County Jail before crawling in through holes cut in the windows of the one-story building.

Sheriff's Col. Claude Trent was among those who entered, and he persuaded Bill Corn and John Purcell to give up the gun they used to begin the 17-hour standoff late Friday night. The pair also freed three hostage inmates – two women and a man.

"We've got the gun in our possession. We've got control of the jail," said state police Sgt. John Mull.

Asked why Corn and Purcell gave up, Mull said, "I think they got tired."

As trustees, Corn and Purcell had unlimited access to most of the jail, and Mull said they used keys they found on a table to open a gun locker and take a .357 Magnum revolver. Trustees are inmates given special privileges because they are considered trustworthy.

"We obviously overtrusted them," said Sheriff Howard Steele.

Corn said during a telephone interview that the takeover was to protest the way prisoners are treated.

"They think they're just wild animals running loose, and they lock 'em up like dogs," Corn said.

About 80 inmates were held in the jail, but most remained locked in their cells during the standoff, Steele said.

He said Purcell and Corn made hourly rounds of the jail and served breakfast and lunch to the inmates, the usual jail routine.

Guards Ron Zimmerman, Brett Briscole and Mark Steele, the sheriff's son, who were handcuffed in a a bathroom at the beginning of the standoff, were released Saturday morning. A secretary was released shortly after the standoff began.

During the standoff, Corn and Purcell demanded to see a correctional officer, Theresa Riddell, then refused to speak to her. They also demanded whiskey for all the inmates, but were refused.

Despite Corn's general complaint about jail conditions, Mull said neither inmate had any specific complaints about the Fayette County Jail.

"They have no objections about the conditions in this jail, they're just tired of serving time," he said.

At one point Corn said, "Hell, it's Friday," in explaining the takeover.

As the standoff unfolded, relatives of hostages and inmates huddled near the jail. Police, some in camouflage and some wearing bullet-proof vests, surrounded the building and sharp-shooters stood atop buildings.

Corn, 28, was serving two to five years for burglary. Purcell, 24, was serving time for forgery.

Corn said he wasn't worried about the prospect of serving additional time.

"I just know that once it's all over that people will respect people more better than what they are," he said.

White supremacist's attorneys claim new witness

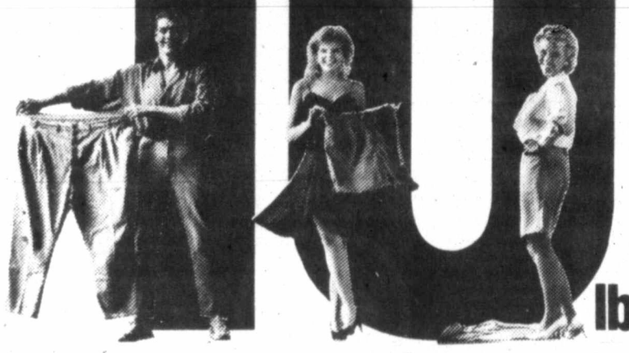
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – Lawyers for the man accused of killing civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963 say they've found a third alibi witness for their client.

Elbert McNutt "is expected to testify that he saw Byron De La Beckwith in the Charmaigne Restaurant in Greenwood, Miss., between 11:45 p.m. on June 11, 1963, and 1:45 a.m. on June 12, 1963," defense lawyer Jim Kitchens said in a document filed last week in Hinds County Circuit Court.

Evers, field secretary for the Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back at age 37 about 12:30 a.m. June 12, 1963, at his Jackson home.

At Beckwith's two trials in 1964, two Greenwood policemen testified they saw Beckwith at a service station in Greenwood about 1 a.m. June 12. They are expected to testify again as witnesses for Beckwith at his Sept. 8 trial.

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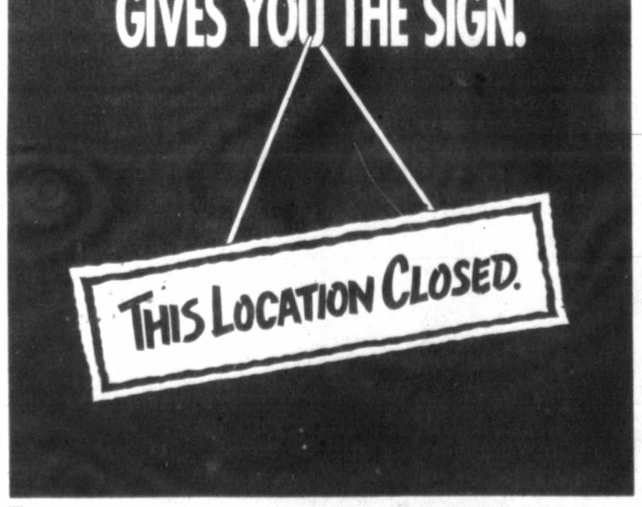
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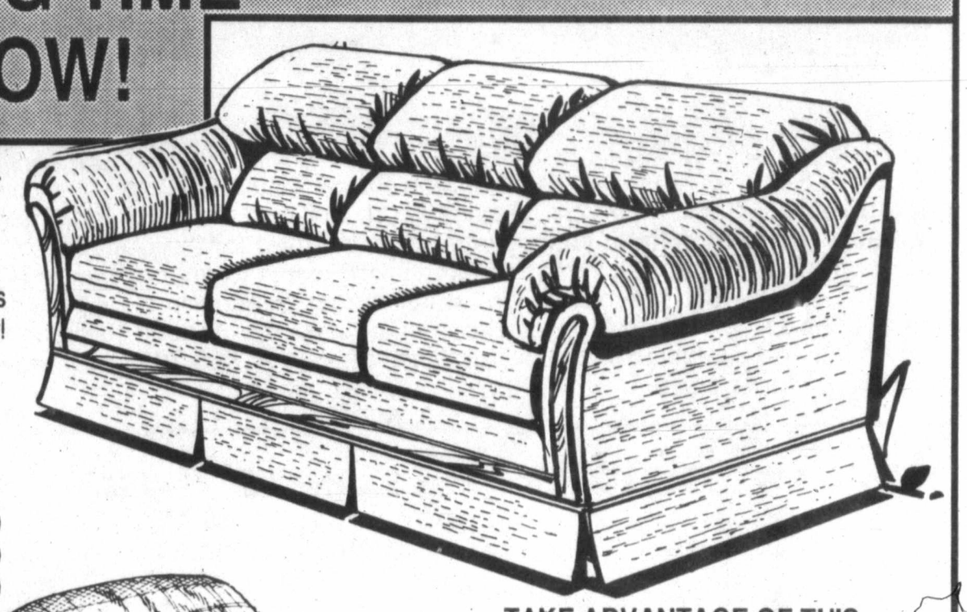


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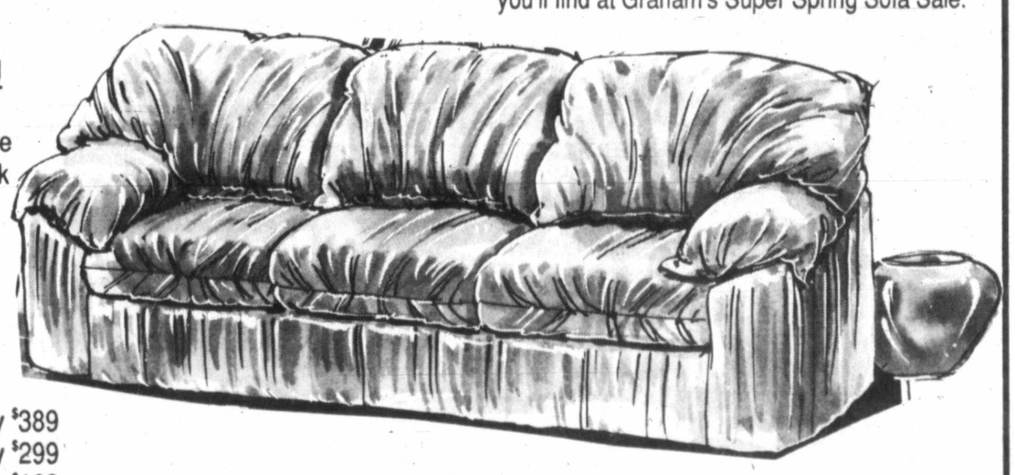
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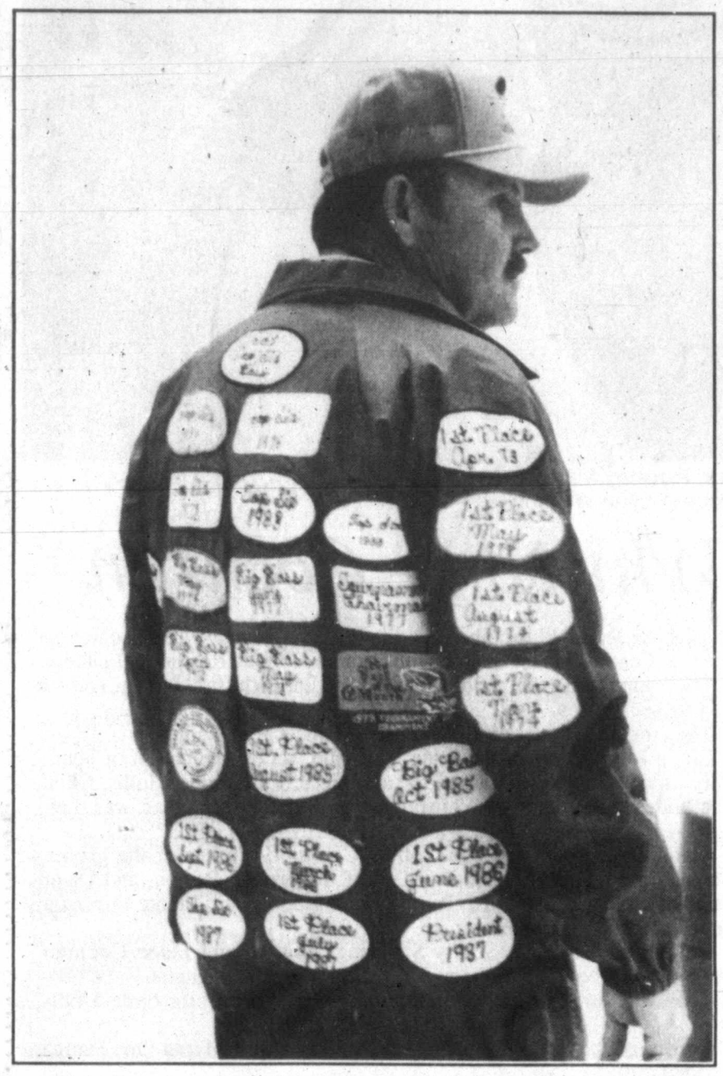
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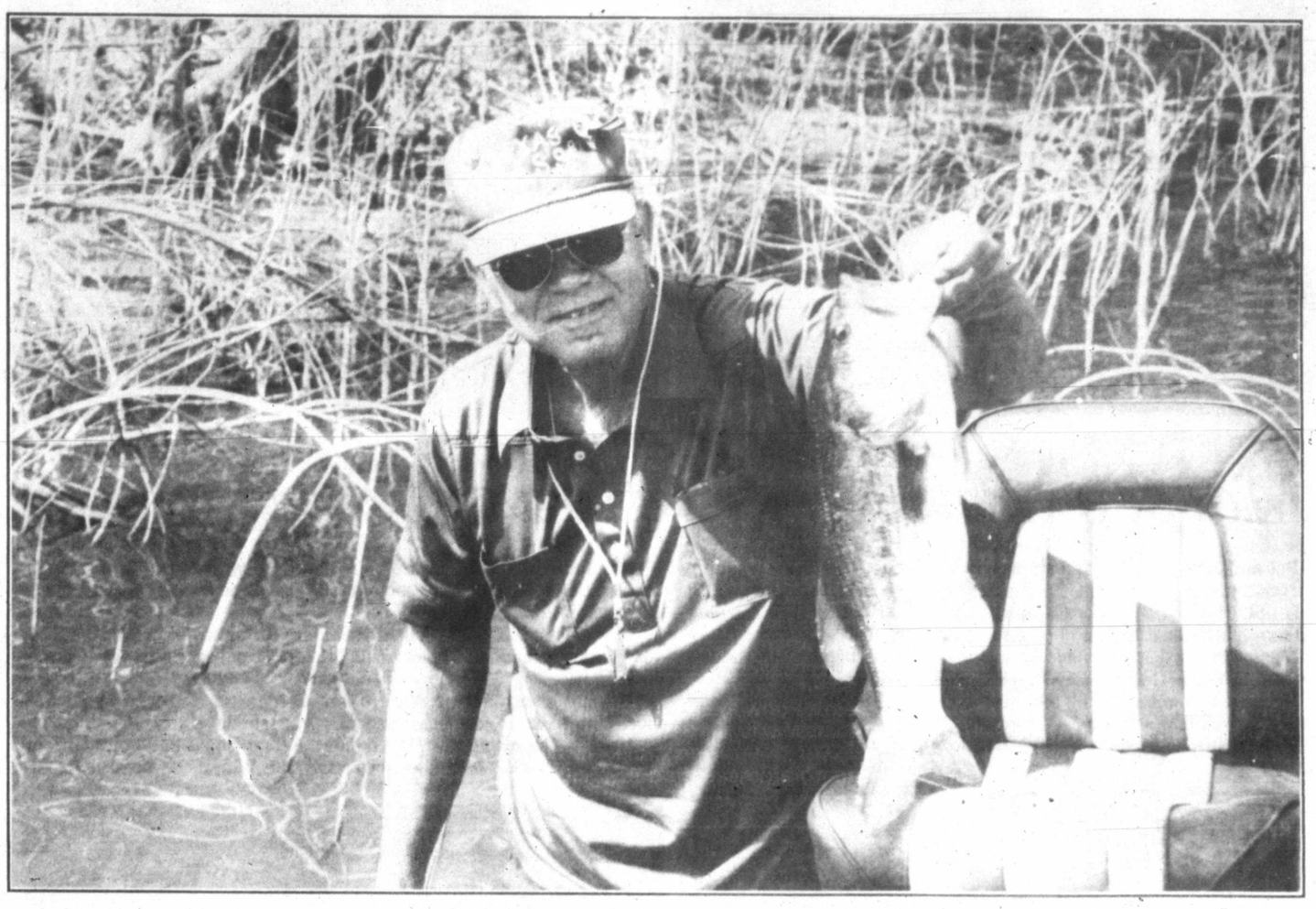
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Top O' Texas Bassmasters



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Roy Alderson models a jacket covered with patches reflecting many years of tournament participation and prizes won for bass fishing. He learned to fish with his dad, a commercial fisherman, near Houston.



(Special photo)
Bob Schiffman, 806 region director for Texas B.A.S.S. Federation, holds a 3.79 lb. black bass he caught in April at Foss Lake, east of Elk City, Okla. Schiffman has been fishing for about 25 years. "As I got to be an older kid, I got into it," he said.



(Special photo)
Blast off! Fisherman head for their favorite spots in a 1991 tournament at Foss Lake.

You get a line and I'll get a pole , honey.
You get a line and I'll get a pole, babe.
You get a line and I'll get a pole.
We'll all go down to the crawdad hole.
Honey, baby, mine.

Top O' Texas Bassmasters don't go down to the ol' crawdad hole like in the song, but bass fishing is what they love to do.

The club, oldest in the state of Texas, celebrated its 20th year with a banquet on January 25. One of the club's original members, Roy Alderson, is still active in the group which counts 25 anglers on the roll.

The club, which prides itself on releasing bass unharmed at the end of the day's fishing, sponsors club tournaments in lakes in Texas and Oklahoma.

Besides the thrill of catching the prize bass - or any bass at all - members cite cameraderie, love of the outdoors and relaxation as the reasons they spend hours on a lake far from home in all kinds of weather.

Bassmasters in Pampa sponsor lake clean up days, family picnics and husband and wife or father and child fishing competitions.

Bob Schiffman notes that pressure on freshwater lakes makes catching bass an increasing challenge. The number of fishermen have grown in the last 10 to 20 years, he said. Even though the idea of catch-and-release has taken hold among fisherman, the increased numbers of fishermen make it hard for the parks and wildlife service to keep up with the demand, he explained.

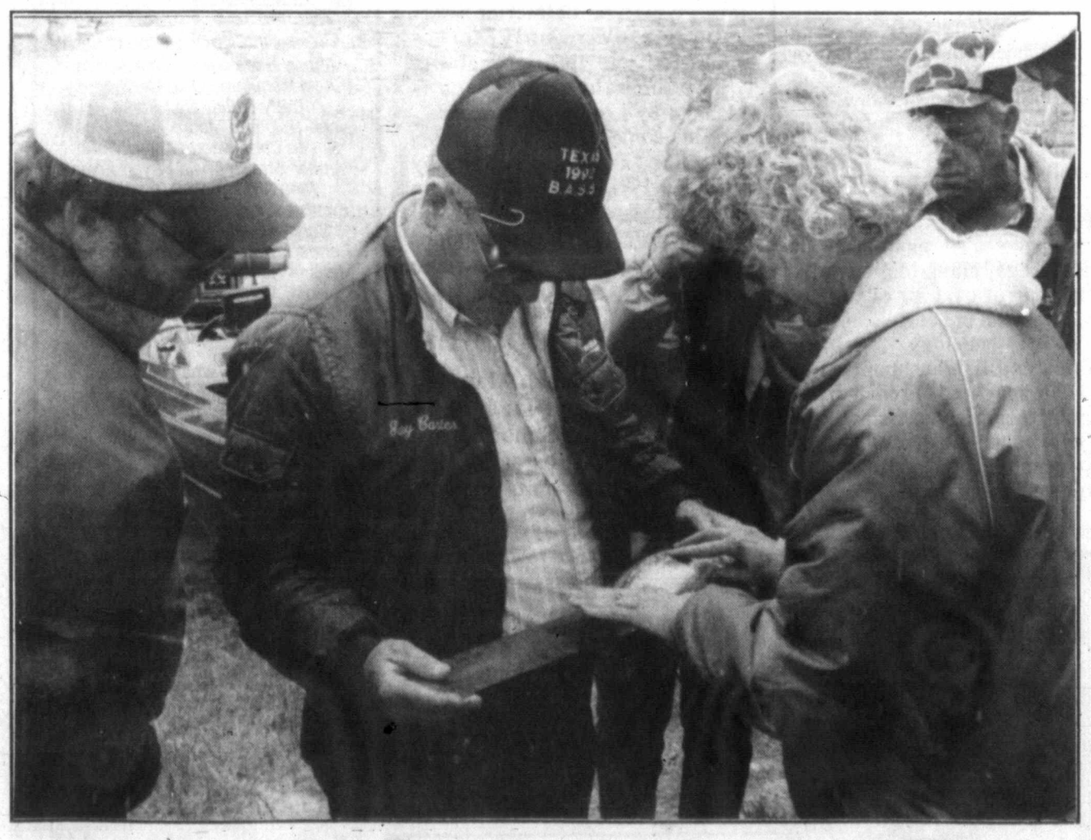
Schiffman explained that the Bassmasters only fish for bass - small mouth, black, Kentucky and spotted. He said the aggressive small mouth bass is a real treat to catch.

"A two pound fish feels like eight," he said.

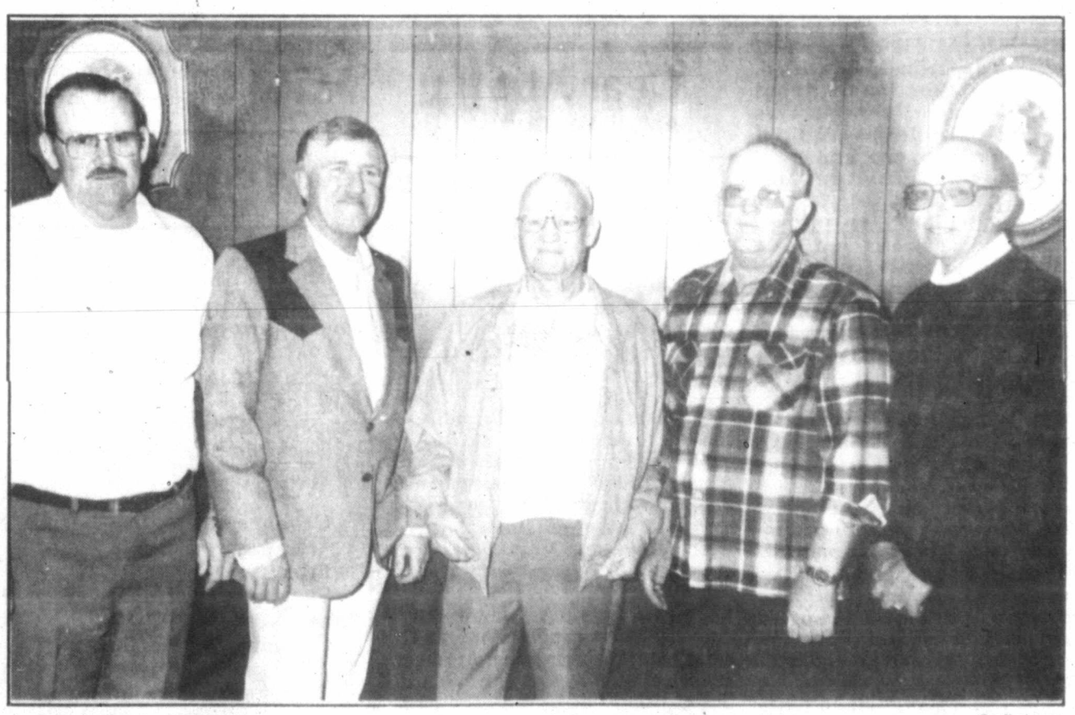
The value of being a member of the Texas BASS Federation, parent group of Bassmasters, Schiffman explained, is the opportunity to fish competitively in the BASS Masters Classic, which he called the world series of fishing. Some of the best fishing in the world is in the warm waters of southeast Texas, he said.

Schiffman explained that Texas, along with Florida and California, is in the running for world class bass fishing, at least partly because of the Lone Star Lunker program administered by the Tyler Hatchery which seeks to raise black bass of exceptional size.

Lifestyles



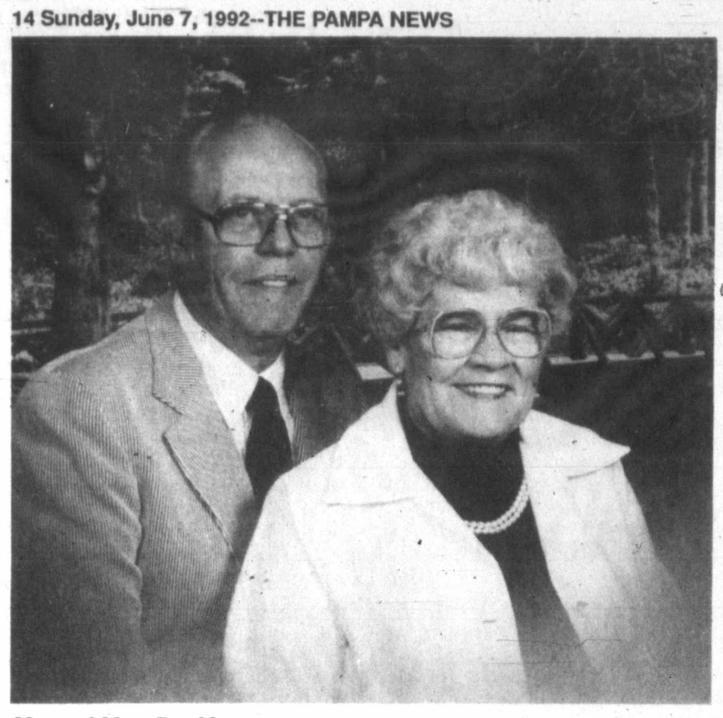
(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)
Randy Hinds, left, looks on as Gary Carter measures a fish caught by Pam Millican at husband-and-wife tournament May 30 at Lake Greenbelt.



(Staff photo)
These are five of the original six anglers who formed Top O' Texas Bassmasters. They are Roy Alderson, left, Jerry Conway, Babe Hall, Joe Watson and Carl Barber. Not pictured is Kent Flaherty. The club formed in Lefors on April 4, 1972. They acted in response to a call by Bass Anglers Sportsmans Society for a grassroots organization of local clubs to promote the sport of bass fishing.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Top O' Texas Bassmasters officers include Randy Hinds, left, who is vice-president, Joe Millican, president, and Gary Carter, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured is tournament director Mike Young.



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Massey

Massey anniversary

Pat and Jean Massey of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, 2 - 5 p.m., Saturday, June 13, in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. It will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Suzeahn and Jim Kruse, Coatesville, Pa.

Massey married Jean Whiteside on June 17 in the home of the bride's mother in Pampa. They have lived in Pampa for 50 years.

He retired from Panhandle Industrial on Aug. 1, 1986. They are members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

They have two grandchildren, Michelle and Ryan Kruse, Coatesville, Pa.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard

Howard anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard were surprised with a luau on Friday, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. It was hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law at their home.

Mary Blain and Paul Richard Howard were united in marriage at Calvary Baptist Church in Borger, June 7, 1952. They have lived in Pampa for 40 years.

Howard owns and operates Howard Compressor & Maintenance Service. They have five daughters and nine grandchildren.

Hosting the event were Mike and Paulette Edgar, Clinton and Pam Deeds, Mike and Linda Enloe, Maury and Lisa Wills, and Misti Howard.



Mrs. Rodney Matt Cochran
Michelle Lynn Whitson

Whitson - Cochran

Michelle Lynn Whitson became the bride of Rodney Matt Cochran on June 6 at Central Baptist Church with Brother Norman Rushing officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitson, Pampa, and the late Eloyse Whitson.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar Cochran, Pampa.

Cindy Jones, sister of the bride, Amarillo, served as matron of honor. Holly Snider, Pampa, and Kristi Paxton, niece of the bride, Hollis, Okla., were bridesmaids. Amanda Whitson, niece of the bride, Dumas, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Robbie Cochran, brother of the groom, Pampa. David Youree, brother-in-law of the groom, Pampa, and David Whitson, brother of the bride, Pampa, were groomsmen. Monte Epperson, Amarillo, served as ring bearer.

Cousin of the bride, Scotty Stribling, Pampa, and Jason Cochran, cousin of the groom, Pampa, acted as ushers and candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Jeri Paxton, sister-in-law of the bride, Hollis, Okla.

Cousin of the bride, Regi Fowler, Amarillo, and Myrna Orr, Pampa, provided music.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the church. Debbie Cochran and Shelly Youree, both of Pampa, served at the groom's table. At the bride's table were Geraldine Whitson and April Vandiver, both of Pampa.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Simmons and Simmons Optometrists.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Topographic Land Surveyors.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, they plan to make their home in Pampa.

Nichols - Ely

Melissa Nichols, Pampa, became the bride of Brad Ely, Pampa, on May 23 at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church with Rev. Gene Allen officiating.

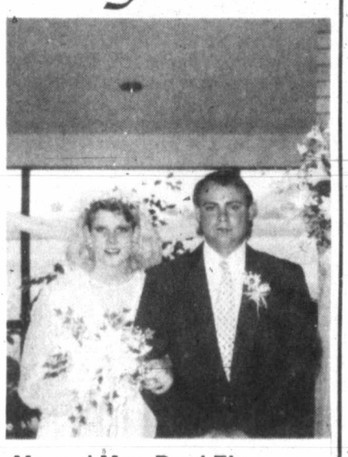
The bride is the daughter of Albert and Barbara Nichols, Pampa. The groom is the son of Jerry and Cheryl Ely, Pampa, and Ronda Rider, Odessa.

Leah Sikes, Pampa, served as honor attendant. Jerry Ely, father of the groom, stood as best man.

Guests were registered by sister of the bride, Dinah Burch, Elk City, Okla. Music was provided by Sharon Bruce, Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Jill Yonas, Amarillo, and Rachael Courtney, Pampa.

She is a 1986 Pampa High School graduate. She attended Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., and is employed by Albertson's.



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ely
Melissa Nichols

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Titan Specialties.

They plan to make their home in Pampa.



Lorrie Ann Enochs and Christian Connell Frazier

Enochs - Frazier

Lorrie Ann Enochs, Manor, will become the bride of Christian Connell Frazier, Manor, on July 11 at the Congress Avenue Baptist Church in Austin.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Lester, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Frazier, Jr., Manor.

She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Texas Department of Health, bureau of WIC nutrition.

He is a 1992 graduate of Southwest Texas State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

'Help! I'm Trapped in a High School' set for summer show

ACT I will have a summer production for children grades three and up at the theatre in Pampa Mall. Auditions for "Help! I'm Trapped in a High School" are set for 4 - 6 p.m., June 19, and 4 - 6 p.m., June 22 in the theatre.

"Help! I'm Trapped in a High School" is a play about four "valley" types, who through computer error, get transferred to the P.S.M.S. or Public School Maximum Security, better known as "Last Chance High." Encounters with students with named like Ivy Vine, Dinosaur and Gumby, is a piece of cake compared to the antics of the school psychiatrist Sigmunda Fraud or teacher-fire drill instructor Bobo Elliot. Principal Bronco Ranchwear is of no help in solving this computer injustice, as he runs the school with an iron hand - military style. The cafeterian, they soon discover, only serves spaghetti and licorice gelatin, while the school premises is cleaned by London charwomen.

This comedy was written especially for children to perform by Tim Kelly and is directed by Sandy Crosswhite. Rehearsals will be scheduled for late afternoons beginning the end of June and continue through July, with production date scheduled for Aug. 7 - 8.

Crosswhite stated that consideration will be made for family vacations and various camps during the rehearsal dates.

ACT I's goal is for children to have a wonderful experience working in and around the theatre, she continued.

For more information, contact the ACT I Theatre, 665-3710, and leave a message, or call Crosswhite at 665-7393.

Book contains important lesson in AIDS education

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I have just finished a paperback book titled, "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS," by Magic Johnson. This little book should be required reading for everyone who is old enough to read. Here are some (edited) excerpts:

You've probably been hearing a lot about HIV-infection and AIDS. What you've heard may have scared you. But being scared won't help you make wise choices about your health. Being educated will. Let me lay out the basics here so you'll understand what HIV and AIDS are, and how HIV is — and isn't — spread. I'll start with two simple defi itions:

HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. *Human* means human beings, not animals, plants or insects. *Immuno-* refers to the immune system — the organs and cells that fight off diseases and infections in our bodies. *Deficiency* means a breakdown or lack of something, so *Immunodeficiency* means the immune system is damaged and can't fight off infections or diseases. A *virus* is a tiny germ able to cause diseases. Certain viruses, such as HIV, can enter the cells of your body and prevent them from doing what they're supposed to do.

HIV can be spread from person to person and cause an infected person's immune system to break down or collapse completely. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. What do those words mean? *Acquired* means you're not born with it, but can develop it later. *Immunodeficiency* means your immune system is damaged and can't fight off infections or diseases. *Syndrome* means a combination of physical signs and symptoms.

Let's look at this like a war. The main soldiers in your immune system are white blood cells. They attack the viruses, bacteria and other foreign agents that invade your body. Normally, your white cells destroy these invaders and keep you from getting infections or diseases. When HIV enters your body, it destroys the white blood cells. When this happens, you become a target for diseases and infections that healthy people can usually fight off. These "opportunistic" infections include pneumonia, tuberculosis, yeast infections and other infections. You are also vulnerable to certain cancers. When you have HIV and have developed certain infections, doctors say you have AIDS.

People do not die of AIDS: They die because the virus makes their bodies too weak to fight off infections.

Being infected with HIV doesn't mean you automatically have AIDS; it means sooner or later you will develop AIDS.

The virus can live in your body for 10 years (or longer) before you show any symptoms. During that time you may feel and look healthy, but you can infect others with the virus. In other words, you can pass it on to others without you or your partner knowing it. In fact, most people who have HIV don't even know they are infected! The only way a doctor can diagnose HIV-infection is by a blood test.

There is no cure yet, but if you're diagnosed early and get into treatment, your chances of living longer are better because there are medications to keep you healthy and postpone the development of AIDS.

Readers — "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS" is published by Times Books, a division of Random House, and is available in bookstores and supermarkets. It costs only $3.99. (Buy two — one for yourself and one for someone you care about. It is also available on audiocassette for $5.99.) All net profits from this book go directly to the Magic Johnson Foundation for prevention, education, research and care in the battle against AIDS.

Menus
June 8 - 12

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, oat bran cake.

Tuesday

Ham salad, winter mix, carrots, peaches.

Wednesday

Chicken/rice casserole, mixed vegetables, jello.

Thursday

Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding.

Friday

Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or hamburger steak/onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or apple cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Baked chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Barbecue chicken or baked ham, potato salad, pinto beans or onion rings, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish/hushpuppies or chicken spaghetti, French fries, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or rice pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Alanreed community sets homecoming

The 56th annual Alanreed homecoming is set for June 14 in the Alanreed School gym. Registration begins at 11 a.m. and the program starts at noon. Lunch will follow. Public invited.

Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001
Visit Our Bridal Registry

Anne Colwell Clemons - Ron Clemons
Jennie Haesle Hon - Shaun Hon
Julie Hamilton - Dale Prudhome
Betty Laflin - Don Parks
Lynne Holcomb Moore - Cody Moore
Sheila Cheatwood - Alfred Webb
Amber Strawn Erwin - Ryan Erwin
Jana Arrington - Jeffrey Lee
Kambra Winningham - David Bolch
Sandra Bollier - Todd Clement
Renee Brown Hicks - William Hicks
Melissa Handsel Frye - Shawn Frye
Kristi Morse - Matthew Walsh
Kasandra Bailey - Mark Boozer
Audra Wagner - Garvin Summers

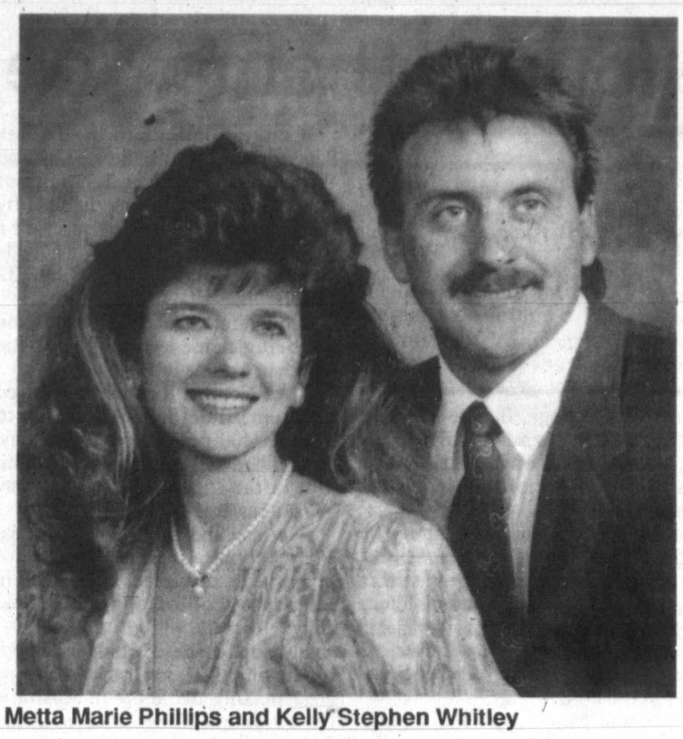
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Metta Marie Phillips and Kelly Stephen Whitley

Phillips - Whitley

Metta Marie Phillips of Odessa and Kelly Stephen Whitley of Houston plan to marry June 20 at Immanuel Baptist Church in Odessa with the Rev. Bill Cook officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Sandy Phillips of Odessa and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Pampa. She is a 1985 graduate of Permian High School, a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education, and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech with a master's degree in education. She is employed by Midland Independent School District.

The groom-to-be is the son of Marlys Whitley of Bellaire and Donald Whitley, Jr. of Deer Park. He is a graduate of North Shore Senior High School in Houston and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management. He is employed by Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caddel

Caddel anniversary

Bob and Mary Caddel are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary, today, June 7.

Caddel married Mary Lue Tinkler in 1957 at the Kellerville Baptist Church, Kellerville.

He is employed by the Texas Railroad Commission and former co-owner of Coronado Barber Shop.

She worked for 20 years for Highland General Hospital.

They are members of the First Baptist Church. He is a past director of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

They are the parents of Jackie Hood and grandparents of Zachary Hood, both of Pampa.

Chairmen named for Chautauqua

Committees have been named for the Labor Day Chautauqua celebration, said chairman Sandy Crosswhite.

Co-chairman for the event is Berinda Turcotte, and tent displays and demonstations are under the direction of Darlene Birkes. Katrina Hildebrandt is chairman of the children's area. Exhibits are being arranged by Carolyn Smith and food by Faustina Curry. Stage chairmen are Brenda Payne and Patti Lowrance. Serving as master and mistress of ceremonies are Lee Cornelison and Wanetta Hill. Publicity is under the direction of Nancy Arrington and Darlene Birkes.

Registration for arts and crafts, children's area events and food is due before July 1. Besides registration fees, arts and crafts entries are asked to donate an item for the raffle or pay a portion of the proceeds.

Contact Pampa Fine Arts Association or Sandy Crosswhite, 665-7393, for registration forms.



Mrs. Cody Moore
Lynne Holcomb

Holcomb - Moore

Lynne Holcomb became the bride of Cody Moore on June 6 at the First Baptist Church with Kenney Kirk of the First Methodist Church of Spur, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore, Pampa.

Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Marcie Hogan, San Diego, Calif. Linda Holcomb, sister-in-law of the bride, Lubbock, served as honor attendant.

Standing as best man was father of the groom, Harl Moore. Troy Potts, brother-in-law of the groom, Azle, served as groomsman. Zach and Dylan Potts, nephews of the groom, Azle, were ringbearers.

Brother of the bride, Steve Holcomb, Lubbock, and Luis Nava, Pampa, were ushers.

Niece and nephew of the bride, Stephanie Holcomb and Ryan Holcomb, both of Lubbock, lit candles for the ceremony.

Guests were registered by Mika Potts, sister of the groom, Azle.

Organ music was provided by Doris Goad, vocal music by Joyce Field, and guitar music by Lyndon Field, all of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was held in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Janna Hogan, Pampa; Mary Margaret Preston, Pampa; Teresa Dyson, Pampa; Debbie Hobgood, Haskell; and Teresa McNabb, Burns Flat.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design. She owns Expressively Yours Catering.

He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management. He is employed as a firefighter with the City of Pampa, and by Texas Furniture.

Following a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. and Denver, Colo., they plan to make their home in Pampa.

Kid-crafted presents make Father's Day gifts a big hit

By JOAN CIRILLO
For AP Special Features

Whether it's a colorful picture or personalized paperweight, kid-crafted gifts are sure to be a big hit on Father's Day.

The following projects can be done at home with supervision and a minimum of instruction. Read through the instructions before you begin.

Supplies are available at arts and crafts, hardware, or department stores. Check labels and directions of these products to make sure they are non-toxic and used properly. Give youngsters the basics, encourage their creativity — and they'll do the rest.

Hand it to Dad Picture

Supplies: wooden, acrylic plastic, or clip frame; a piece of canvas large enough to fill picture frame; non-toxic acrylic paints; brushes.

The idea is to make a collection of handprints or fingerprints on the canvas. Before you start, decide whether you want one or two sets of handprints, or a collage of many prints in different colors. Gauge prints accordingly. Also allow some room at the edge of the canvas so that the frame won't cover the design.

Apply paint directly to child's hand. Press hand lightly against the canvas. If using different colors, clean hands with soapy water between applications. To fill in the background with splatter paint, dip brushes in the paint, then run finger over the brushes so that paint flicks onto the surface of the canvas. When paint is dry, place in a wooden, acrylic lucite, or clip frame. Trim canvas if necessary to fit frame.

Personal Paperweight

Supplies: large rock; acrylic paints; brushes; sequins, or other decorative items; household cement.

Make Dad his own paperweight by painting a nicely shaped rock with colorful patterns and shapes. Paint wavy lines of varying colors, or layer geometric shapes one on top of the another.

Or, paint the rock a solid color and splatter paint it. To splatter paint, dip brushes into different colors. Run your thumb against the bristles of the brush so that paint flicks onto the surface.

You can achieve a layered color look by pressing the bristles of the brush flat against the surface, alternating various colors as you go. Glue decorative items on top of the rock if desired.



Mrs. Todd Lafferty
Allison McCloy

McCloy - Lafferty

Nuptial vows were pledged May 23 by Allison McCloy and Todd Lafferty at St. John's Episcopal Church in Norman, Okla.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCloy, Jr., of Norman, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Lafferty, Pampa.

The officiating minister was the Rev. Joe Ted Miller. Music was provided by Linda Roman, organist, and trumpeters Eric Swisher and Joe Mott.

Laura McCloy, Somerville, Mass., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Roulet, Lisa Fuller and Sarah Wells, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Susan Simpson, Boulder, Colo.; and Mary Frances Lafferty, Maple Grove, Minn.

Austin Lafferty of Maple Grove, Minn., served as best man. Groomsmen were Ladd Lafferty and Trey Lucas, Norman, Okla.; Wes Hoaglund and Thomas Tyng, Fort Worth; and Parker Holt, Amarillo.

Serving as ushers were John Schmit and Joe Ferretti, Norman, Okla., and Tracy Kotara, White Deer.

A reception at the Sand Plum Restaurant followed the wedding. Lisa Waldrup, Denver, Colo., and Andrea Sinclair, Oklahoma City, Okla., were guest book attendants.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and a cruise in the eastern Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and from the OU College of Law.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Christian University and a graduate of the OU College of Law. He will be an attorney with Gibson, Ochsner and Adkins in September.

Best Wishes To Our Brides
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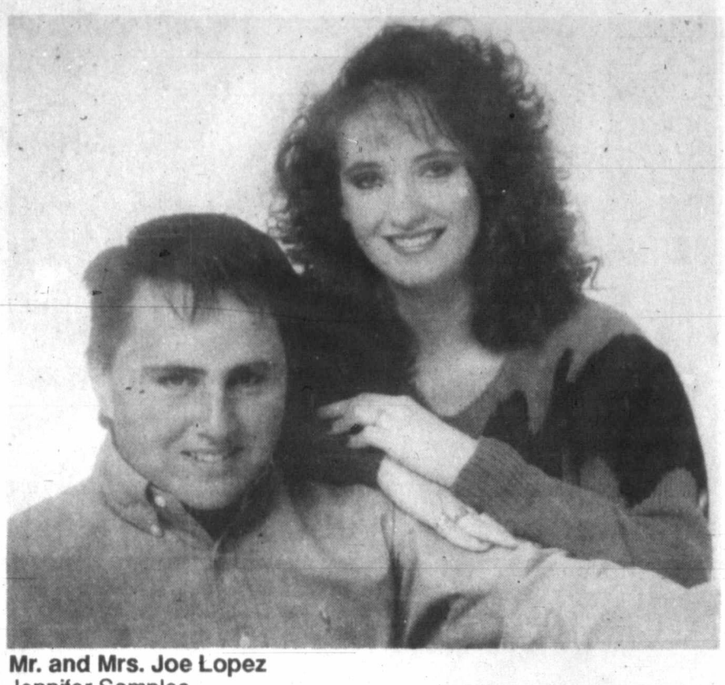
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez
Jennifer Samples

Samples - Lopez

Jennifer Samples and Joe Lopez were married April 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Lowry in Pampa, with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanie Samples of White Deer and James Samples of Vernon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez of Gruver.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Janet Grange of White Deer. Pauline Lopez and Denise Karlin, sister of the groom, were servers. Best man was the father of the groom.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of White Deer High School.

The groom graduated from Gruver High School in 1988. He attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University.

A reception followed the wedding. Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, they are making their home in Gruver where the groom is engaged in ranching.

Honor Roll

Baker Elementary School announces honor students for the sixth six weeks grading period.They are:

Self-contained developmental - best citizen - Gavin Cane; P.A.L. award - Megan Smith.

Kindergarten - best citizen - Raquel Ramirez, Diana Lozano; P.A.L. award - Felipe Portillo, Jamie Chavez.

First grade - best citizen - Aaron Silva, T'Andra Holmes, Ramona Perez, Henry Hernandez. P.A.L. award - Heather Dean, James Silva, Luzann Garcia. Honor roll - Joel Botello, Megan Davis, Zachary Ferris, Danita Holguin, Janee Perez, James Silva, Luzann Garcia, Julian George, Luis Gonzales, Henry Hernandez, Chris House, Jesse Santacruz, Damian Villarreal, Drew Wilson, Erick Saenz, Vanessa Soliz, Griselle Ramirez, Joshua Coble, Joel Botello, Dawn Allsup.

Second grade - best citizen - Matt Dudley, Stephen Pierce. P.A.L. award - Candice Noble, Dolly Anderson. Honor roll - Shelly Gage, Dolly Anderson, Oscar Ortega, Priti Patel, Michael Campos, Candice Noble, Julia Hernandez, Niccia Chavarria, Randy Tice, Desiree Vigil.

Third grade - best citizen - Lionel Rodriguez, Lucas Oliva. P.A.L. award - Angel Huff, Beatriz Cabrales. Honor roll - Eric Chavez, Vanessa Portillo, Gavino Armendarez, Chris Batman, Derrick Cummings, April Mobbs, Beatriz Cabrales, Eddie Soto.

Fourth grade - best citizen - Danette Navarette, Jessica Reed. P.A.L. award - Dustin Rogers, Martha Silva. Honor roll - Teresa Carver, Dora Chavarria, Luis Matos, Leticia Medina, Glen Moon, Sammy Ramirez, Dustin Rogers, Terra Hembree, Lidia Resendiz, Amanda White.

Fifth grade - best citizen -Paula Vigil, Gina Tice. P.A.L. award - Narcisso Soliz, Juan Saldierna.. Honor roll - Narcisso Solis, Candice Jameson, Gloria Resendiz, Derrick Crawford, Jared White.

Scientists examine 'virtual reality' to study brain

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists are looking to "virtual reality" to help unravel the mysteries of the human brain.

In virtual reality, imaginary worlds are conjured up using computers, and the images are projected onto the inside of special goggles that surround the eyes. Scientists at the University of Rochester are using the setup to study hand-eye coordination with unprecedented accuracy.

An artificial world can be controlled and monitored easily, explains associate professor Mary Hayhoe, making complex brain functions such as hand-eye coordination easier to study.

Pampans hit the trail for Oklahoma ride



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Activities of the last week are as varied as the weather. Read on to see how varied they were:

Captain Bob Loerwald and company just returned from a weekend trailride on the Beaver River in Oklahoma. Somehow he and his group managed to avoid most of the rain and none of the group got thrown! Others attending were Larry Baker, Joe Bailey, Wayne Stribling, Jerry Foote, Buck Arrington, C.J. Johnston, Jerald Rascoe (cookie), and Richard Dixon of Tyrone, Okla. They even managed to get the cook (Mikey Rascoe) on a horse for a few miles.

The boys relished every morsel of the hamburgers, steaks and breakfast burritos Chef Rasco prepared for them. C. J. Johnston furnished entertainment with his guitar, sometimes to accompany Bob Loerwald as he sang some popular ballads and songs.

Winnie and Lloyd Sweatt recently returned from a 3 1/2 week motor home trip to the East coast. They attended the annual reunion of Army Engineers at Orlando, Fla., where Frank Borman was the featured speaker. They toured Camp Canaveral and the Space Center. In North Carolina there was a mini-family reunion of Winnie's family from Texas, New York and North Carolina. On Mother's Day two daughters and a grandson from Texas met them in North Carolina. Camping in Delaware meant they had travelled all 48 of the connected United States and camped out in most of them. Their next big trip should be to Alaska!

Once a year members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi pack their bags for an overnight stay in Amarillo. On a recent Friday night the group, consisting of Pam Strong, Donna Smith, Sherri Schaible, Sheila Ingram, Angie Baird and Lynn Ferrell, checked out a craft store, attended a movie and ate a midnight breakfast at the IHOP. Back at the motel they chatted away until the wee hours. On Saturday they shopped until they dropped before heading for home. Husbands and 10 children had a hamburger cook-out in David Ferrell's back yard. David was host and chef.

Nettie Cole and Evelyn Tingle recently took a 10-day springtime bus tour of Texas with stops at Marble Falls, Austin, King's Ranch, L. B. J. Ranch and home tour. In Houston they saw the Astros and Reds play in the Astrodome. According to the girls, it was a good year for bluebonnets across Texas.

Former Pampans Barbara Hollingsworth, son John and daughter Jeneen of Tulsa, spent a few days in Pampa as houseguests of the Ken Lemons family.

Willene Conner made two trips to Abilene recently, first to attend the graduation from Hardin Simmons of her granddaughter Krista Dowell, and next to see the high school graduation of a grandson, Chad Dowell. Jana Conner Dowell is their mom.

Bill and Beulah Cox spent last week-end in Winfield, KS to attend the college graduation with honors of a grandson Bobbie Russell from Southwest College. Bobbie attended college on a tennis scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradford of Haskell visited Clorene Moore last week-end.

Mrs. Lesley Hunt and family of Liberal, KS visited with Jesse and Evelyn Williams. Two of their adorable children are foster children, girls aged two and four.

Mrs. and Mrs. Foy Lowe of Springtown visited the Hershel Srygley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin of Carlsbad, New Mex., visited in the home of their daughter Mary Etta and Virgil Smith.

Jack and Wanda Mitchell had their son and family Russell Mitchell of Manvel and a daughter Frankie Fletcher of Wheeler as week-end guests. All attended the Topper family reunion in a nearby town.

Bob and Pat Johnson had dinner out with two pretty little granddaughters, Jennifer McDonald of Oklahoma City and Logan McDonald of Panhandle. The two cousins had as much fun as the grandparents did.

The Golden Heirs Senior Adult Choir of Central Baptist Church accepted an invitation to participate in a 5,000 voice choir next April at the Southern Baptist Senior Adult Convention in Atlanta, GA. They are excited and with good reason.

Congratulations to the Ladies Sanctuary Handbells, directed by Zan Walker, and the Golden Tones Senior Adult Handbell Ringers, directed by Rick Parnell. Both groups received a superior rating at the May handbells festival in Borger, attended by 132 ringers.

Congratulations to Debbie Dixon for being named employee of the month at Coronado Hospital.

Rev. Norman Rushing challenged Vacation Bible School students to bring in 400 pennies on Wednesday. The reward was the opportunity to hit him in the face with calf slobber! What a reward!

Norman and I. B.'s son Billy, age 11, received a plaque recently for seven years of perfect attendance in Sunday School. Congratulations, Billy!

Deck and Eloise Woldt are enjoying having their son back in Pampa after making his home in Australia for 19 years. They celebrated his fiftieth birthday at the Pampa Country Club with Lynn Flowers as their guest. They also had Dwight and Laura Collins from Springdale, Ark., as house guests a few days. Dwight, Deck, Hart Warren, B.F. Dorman and Jimmy Cantrel enjoyed a round of golf. They and their wives later had an evening out with games, dessert and coffee following at the Woldt's.

Belated birthday wishes to Dorothy Brown, whose birthday was celebrated last Friday evening at the Biarritz Club with dinner and birthday cake. Attending were her son Bob Peacock of Los Angeles, Tom and Joann McKay, Russell and Aleen McConnell. Bob, a Pampan for several of his younger years, shook a lot of hands while renewing old acquaintances during his short stay.

See you next week. Katie.

Horse show, clinic and roundup highlight June activities

DATES:

8-11 – State 4-H Roundup, Texas A&M, College Station

15 – Entry deadline for District Horse Show

DISTRICT 4-H HORSE SHOW

The Panhandle District I 4-H Horse Show is planned for June 22-23, at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo. Entry information and registration forms are available in the County Extension Office. Entry deadline is June 15, at 5:00 p.m.

HORSE CLINIC

Charlene Cunningham, Gray County 4-H Horse project leader announces a free Horse Clinic on June 16 and 17. The clinic will be led by Betty Wilson at her arena. On Tuesday, Mrs. Wilson will discuss judges expectations. The Tuesday riding schedule is 2:00-4:00 p.m. A classroom lecture will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. On Wednesday, participants will ride from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Riders need to bring a sack lunch. Call Charlene Cunningham at 669-1941 for more information.

TEXAS 4-H ROUNDUP

Fifteen Gray County 4-Hers will be among 2,500 outstanding youths from across the state to compete in the 1992 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 8-11. Roundup, the biggest 4-H event held each year, gives 4-H members an opportunity to gain educational experiences that support 4-H projects, demonstrate skills and practice leadership at the state level. Outstanding 4-H members compete in over 40 contests in which they showcase speaking abilities, decision-making skills, and talents.

The state event is a time for recognizing 4-H adult leaders, alumni, and sponsors. At this year's Salute to Excellence Leader Luncheon, Katie McDonald, Gray County 4-H Leader will be recognized for her contributions to the 4-H program.

This year, more than $700,000 in scholarships sponsored by the Texas 4-H Foundation will be awarded. Texas has the nation's largest 4-H scholarship program and it is funded largely by private donors. Laura Williams will be interviewing for 4-H Foundation.

The young people applying for scholarships are judged on their 4-H experience, leadership skills, projects, community service, personal needs, high school academic performance and college entrance exam scores. Scholarships are granted in agriculture, life science, and unrestricted categories.

The Texas 4-H Food Show is also conducted during 4-H Roundup week. Senior 4-H members who have won county and district 4-H food shows qualify to prepare their recipes in one of four categories. First-place winners receivs a $750 scholarship from Morrison Milling Company. David Kludt will represent Panhandle District I in Breads & Cereals category.

Gray County 4-Hers and contests include:

Rifle Contest – Jason Sellers, Trent O'Neal, Michel Reeves, and Dennis Williams.

Meats Identification and Judging – Kirk McDonald, Nathan Dawes, Justin Collingsworth, and Richard Williams.

Consumer Decisionmaking Contest – David Kludt, Regina Caldwell, Amanda Kludt, and Grace Sutton.

Family Life Educational Activity – Erin McCracken and Charla Roberts.

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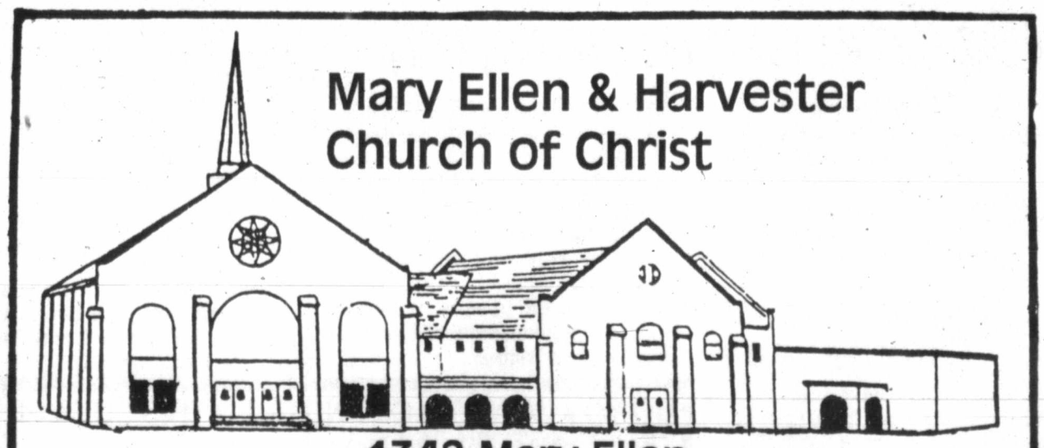
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Entertainment

Museum of Television and Radio honors Henson

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – A tip to those traveling to New York City: Don't miss the fifth-floor "video wall" in the Jim Henson retrospective series at the Museum of Television & Radio. It will vividly remind you how much you miss the master of Muppetry.

The wall is a floor-to-ceiling grid of TV monitors showing highlights from the career of the man who knew Kermit as a tadpole and Big Bird when the tall yellow fellow was an egg.

"We did it that way," confided a museum staffer, "so that anybody – no matter how tall – could see a TV screen."

That attention to detail is typical of this thoughtful, joyous and charming tribute to Henson, whose 35-year career ended with his untimely death in May 1990.

"Jim Henson's World of Television" runs through Oct. 4. The museum quite cleverly has put it in two sections, for kids big and little.

At 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, "Family Screenings" show specific TV programs in the Henson canon. Then, at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only, the "For Bigger Kids" screens more mature fare for ages 10 and up.

Grownups will enjoy the current family screening. Its three delightful segments include a five-minute sampler of "Sam and Friends," Henson's puppet show on Washington, D.C.'s WRC-TV, which aired from 1955 to 1961.

Sam – he's the vaguely psychotic-looking, hard-headed puppet on the left – lip-syncs the Louis Prima vocal in "That Old Black Magic," while Kermit, dragged up in a brunette wig, mouths the Keely Smith part. Hilarious.

The second segment is a complete 1979 episode of "The Muppet Show," with guest star Harry Belafonte. He sings "The Banana Boat Song" and plays talking drum in a Guinean folk song with magical, tribal-masked Muppets.

The final segment is the 1981 documentary "Of Muppets and Men: The Making of 'The Muppet Show.'" It's a behind-the-scenes look at the Emmy and Peabody award-winning hit that ran in syndication from 1976 to 1981.

The film shows the underpinnings of Henson's Muppets without detracting from their magic. You see at once "how the heck they did that," how difficult the work was, and yet how much fun Henson and his Muppeteers were having.

The documentary also highlights Henson's debt to his collaborator Frank Oz (the voice of Miss Piggy and countless others). It's Henson who credits Oz for making the Muppets so funny.

It's Oz, however, who explains the wacky dynamics of the Muppets, where Piggy loves Kermit and hates Gonzo, who loves chickens. Statler and Waldorf, the two old geezers in the balcony, hate everything, especially Fozzy Bear.

"It's like a funny Eugene O'Neill story," Oz tells an interviewer. "Everybody's 'at' each other, but in a funny, funny way."

The June 23-July 12 family screening covers "Fraggle Rock," the HBO children's show, and the July 14-Aug. 2 show is three Henson adaptations of classic tales – Little Bo Peep, the Frog Prince and the Bunny Picnic.

Aug. 4-23 celebrates 30 years of the Muppets and 20 years of PBS' "Sesame Street" with Bill Cosby, Aug. 25-Sept. 13 chronicles that "Magnificent Obsession: The Love Story of Kermit and Miss Piggy," and the final show is devoted to Henson adaptations of three traditional folk tales.

The first set of 3:30 p.m. weekend-only screenings features two tales from Henson's 1989 NBC shows "The Storyteller" and "The Jim Henson Hour." Then "Monsters and Myths," from Aug. 8-9 through Oct. 4, features an episode from Henson's "Greek Myths" series, which was produced and aired only in Britain.

The first-floor gallery includes an exhibit of Miss Piggy's favorite photos (Don't miss "Green Boy," with Kermit dressed in the manner of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," and check Miss Piggy's "Birth of Moi," after Botticelli.)

The collection of Muppet figures on display includes various creatures, Fraggles, Doozers and the puppets of "Sam and Friends, including the original Kermit – who was not a frog!

Yes, that's right: As the exhibit plainly shows, the first Kermit's pedal extremities were footsies, not flippers, and his unfroggishly pale green hide was cut from Henson's mother's old spring coat. Now it can be told!

If your vacation brings you to the city this summer, take the gang to the Henson show at the 52nd Street museum. The seats in its big, dim, cool theater are deep and comfy. Water fountains abound. People under 13 get in for $3.

You can never tell. The kids might enjoy it too.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1."Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
2."I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3."Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Gold)
4."Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Gold)
5."My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) (Gold)
6."Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
7."Live and Learn," Joe Public (Columbia)
8."If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
9."In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic)
10."The Best Things in Life Are Free," Luther Vandross & Janet Jackson (Perspective)
11."Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
12."Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
13."Hold On My Heart," Genesis (Atlantic)
14."Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg," TLC (Laface) (Platinum)
15."Tears In Heaven," Eric Clapton (Reprise) (Platinum)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1."Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
2."Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
3."Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
4."The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def American)
5."Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury)
6."Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
7."Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
8."Classic Queen," Queen (Hollywood) (Platinum)
9."Mack Daddy," Sir Mix-a-lot (Def American) (Gold)
10."Greatest Hits," ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)
11."No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
12."Funky Divas," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) (Gold)
13."Wish," The Cure (Fiction)
14."We Can't Dance," Genesis (Atlantic)
15."Time, Love and Tenderness," Michael Bolton (Columbia)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1."Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
2."Sacred Ground," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
3."Come In Out of the Pain," Doug Stone (Epic)
4."Backroads," Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
5."Norma Jean Riley," Diamond Rio (Arista)
6."The Woman Before Me" Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
7."Rock My Baby," Shenandoah (RCA)
8."Gone as a Girl Can Get," George Strait (MCA)
9."Ships that Don't Come In," Joe Diffie (Epic)
10."I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb)
11."Every Second," Collin Raye (Epic)
12."Midnight in Montgomery," Alan Jackson (Arista)
13."All Is Fair in Love and War," Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
14."Nothing Short of Dying," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
15."When It Comes to You," John Anderson (BNA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1."Hold On My Heart" Genesis (Atlantic)
2."If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
3."Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
4."You Won't See Me Cry," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
5."I Will Remember You," Amy Grant (A&M)
6."Not the Only One," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
7."Steel Bars," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
8."I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
9."Hazard," Richard Marx (Capitol)
10."Every Kinda People," Robert Palmer (Island)

Brooks Boulevard



(AP Photo)

Country music singer Garth Brooks holds a copy of a street sign that will stand in Yukon, Okla., following a ceremony last Sunday renaming the town's old Eleventh Street to Garth Brooks Boulevard.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

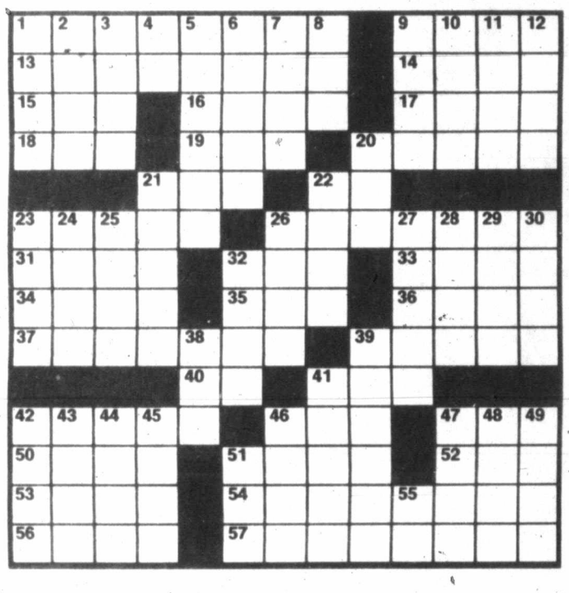
1 State of uncertainty
9 Use scissors on
13 Undisclosed
14 Formulated
15 Twosome
16 Entertainer — McEntire
17 Fencing sword
18 Undermine
19 Mil. school
20 Labor organizer — Chavez
21 — Miss
22 Germanium symbol
23 Polite
26 Vigilantly
31 Wading bird
32 South of Ala.
33 Pennsylvania port
34 To one side
35 Ancient
36 Living-room item
37 Female deity
39 Halloween beverage
40 Because
41 Swamp
42 Roll of tobacco
46 Go by plane
47 High card
50 Make muddy
51 — food
52 Glum
53 Alcohol lamp
54 Motionless
56 Leisure
57 Sloth or armadillo

DOWN

1 Lather
2 Hawaiian food fish
3 Knock it off
4 Hebrew letter
5 Pianist — Garner
6 Brother's daughter
7 Wails
8 Time period
9 Diving duck
10 Rests
11 Inkling
12 Member of nobility
20 Fair grade
21 Lubricated
22 Pleased
23 Steep rock
24 Othello villain
25 Competed
26 — well that ends well
27 Plant exudation
28 Stepped on
29 Biography
30 Measure of time
32 Ditch
38 Organ for hearing
39 Sri Lanka's former name
41 Artificial channel
42 American Indian
43 Very small quantity
44 Farm machines
45 Wings
46 Doting
47 Largest continent
48 Tilt
49 Border
51 Go to court
55 Green Mountain State (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	U	G	S		P	U	Z	O		M	M	E
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G	O	R	E		P	A	N	E		L	E	A
A	M	O	R	P	H	I	C			P	I	N	Y
T	A	R		B	O	N	E			O	N	C	E
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WALNUT COVE — By Mark Cullum



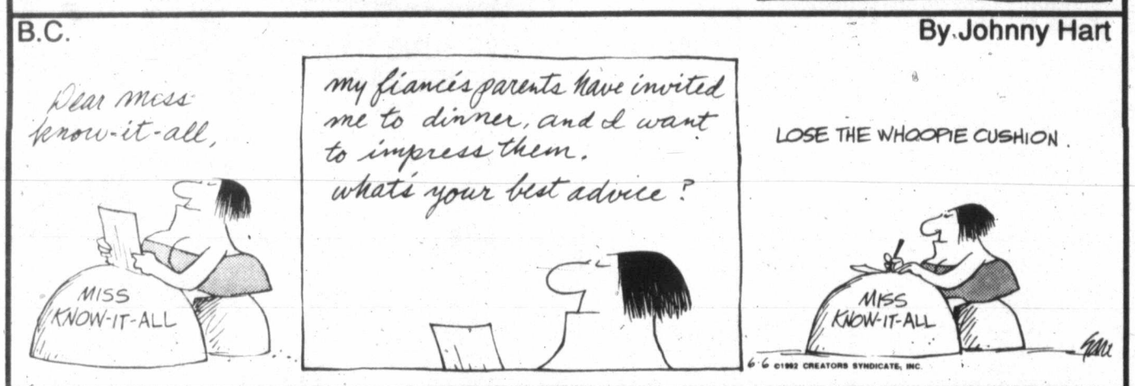
ARLO & JANIS — By Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that your apprehension about something is based on groundless fears. The lesson won't be forgotten. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something opportune might develop for you today through the auspices of an individual with whom you're closely associated. On the surface, it might appear to have only marginal value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to instill loyalty in others today, you must be prepared to exhibit such a quality yourself. Stand by your friends as you would want them to stand by you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Due to events you'll have little control over, a portion of your day might be a bummer. However, the part that is productive should more than make up for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're entertaining a business prospect today and want things to go smoothly, conduct your affairs in a place with which you're familiar. This will put you, as well as your guests, at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters which could be meaningful to you financially should be given top priority today. You're likely to be much more fortunate in this area than you will be in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a serious matter to discuss with another today, make it strictly business, eliminating small talk. Irrelevant topics could get things off track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Temporarily set aside frivolous pursuits today — if they interfere with something that could make or save you money. Go out and play once you've put the bread in the box.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're presently involved in something with others that you feel is being mismanaged, assume greater responsibility. Your best asset today is your ability to be an effective organizer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing something for self-aggrandizement is not likely to motivate you today, but when it comes to helping friends or family, you'll pull out all the stops.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The progress of a new endeavor you're working on can be dramatically enhanced today — if you focus on its basic rudiments instead of its totality. Concentrate on essentials.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is imperative that, today, you have clearly-defined objectives where your material affairs are concerned. Once you know exactly what you want, you'll figure out how to get it.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

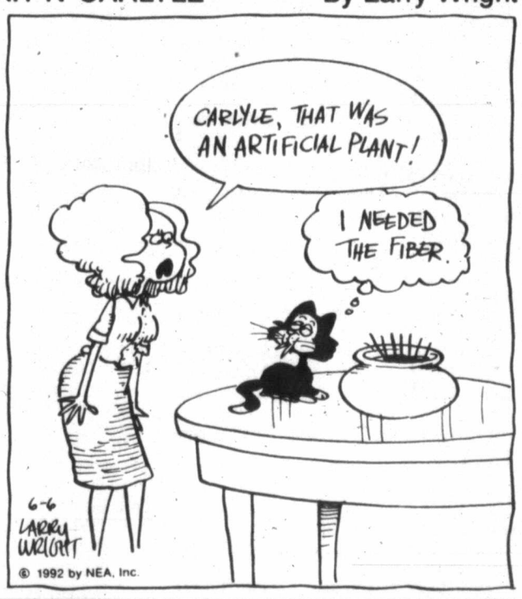


MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"You teaching them to read?"

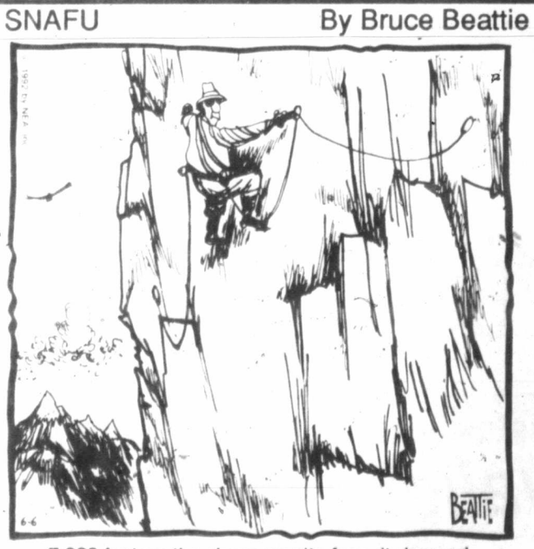
KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

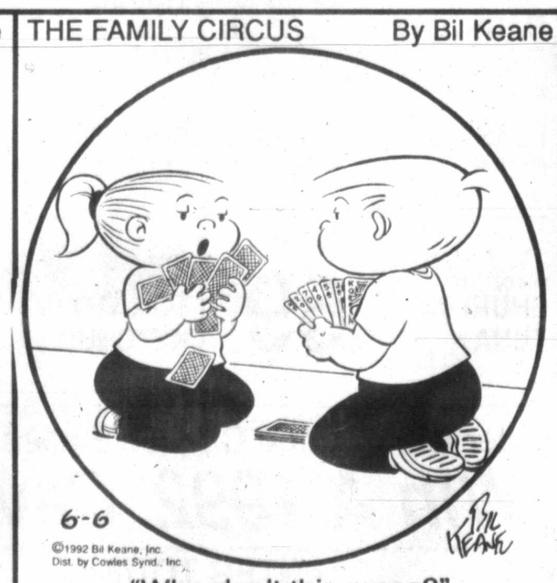


SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



7,366 feet up the sheer granite face, it dawned on Gunther that gravity is a pain in the neck."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Who dealt this mess?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Florida's graceful palm trees falling to mysterious ailment

YANKEETOWN, Fla. (AP) – The slender, majestic sabal palm depicted on Florida's state seal bears little resemblance to the thousands of shriveling sabals dying along a stretch of Gulf Coast.

Scientists don't know what's killing the state tree, but a popular theory is that global warming may be to blame, causing a rise in ocean levels that choke the plant's root system with salt water.

"This is the biggest die-off I've ever seen in Florida," said Ed Barnard, who tracks dying trees for the state Division of Forestry. "It's spectacular – in some areas it's almost like a forest fire came through."

Along 40 miles of coastal lowlands from Cedar Key to south of Homosassa Springs, the once vibrant green of healthy palm fronds has been replaced by the sagging yellow of the dying sabals and the bare, crumbling stalks of the dead.

"I just let the termites take care of them now," said Dr. David Ohlwiler, whose 430 acres of untamed coastal forest here are studded by poles that were once palms. "It's changed the whole landscape."

When the Orlando plastic surgeon first called state forestry officials to take a look at his vacation property a year ago, he was surprised to learn they had heard nothing of the dying palms and that other residents appeared indifferent.

"It's the state tree," he said, "you would think more people would be concerned about it."

The first and most obvious suspect was possible pollution from Florida Power Corp.'s sprawling generating and nuclear complex in nearby Crystal River, but Barnard and other state plant pathologists could find no pollutant, disease or insect killer.

"It appears to be the result of an ongoing ecological change," Barnard said, noting that other sabal palm deaths have also been reported in small pockets at the mouth of Tampa Bay and near Jacksonville.

The case was turned over to a team of University of Florida scientists, who began examining the dying palms as a symptom of global warming and rising sea levels.

Years of burning fossil fuels have contributed to the so-called "greenhouse effect" in which built-up gases trap the sun's heat, raise the Earth's temperature and could cause a rise in sea level as the polar ice caps melt.

The rise along Florida's north-central Gulf Coast has been particularly dramatic – 3 inches over the past 70 years – according to a 1985 University of South Florida study.

The rest of Florida is protected by sandy beaches or barrier islands. But the low-lying coasts of Pasco, Hernando, Citrus and Levy counties are rimmed by salt marsh grasses with porous limestone outcroppings that support forests of pine and palm just inches above the salt water.

Kimberlyn Williams, an assistant professor of botany at the University of Florida, said salt water has apparently intruded into the coastal lowlands from rising sea levels and frequent flooding caused by storms and hurricanes.

"We noticed that the plants still growing around the dying palms are extremely salt tolerant," Ms. Williams said. "The palms are also supposed to be tolerant to salt, but apparently they have their limit."

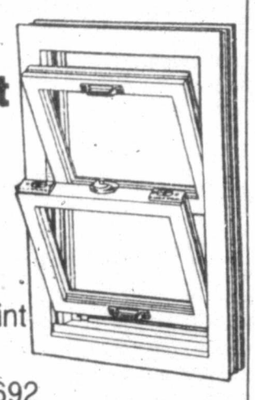
Since surprisingly little is known about the palm, UF scientists are testing the plant's salt tolerance by conducting controlled greenhouse experiments and transplanting healthy sabal palms into badly affected areas. The research could take years, Ms. Williams said.

"It appears to be part of a whole community change, a conversion of coastal forests to salt marsh vegetation," Ms. Williams said. "In the long run, the narrow preserves along the coast could slowly be eaten away."

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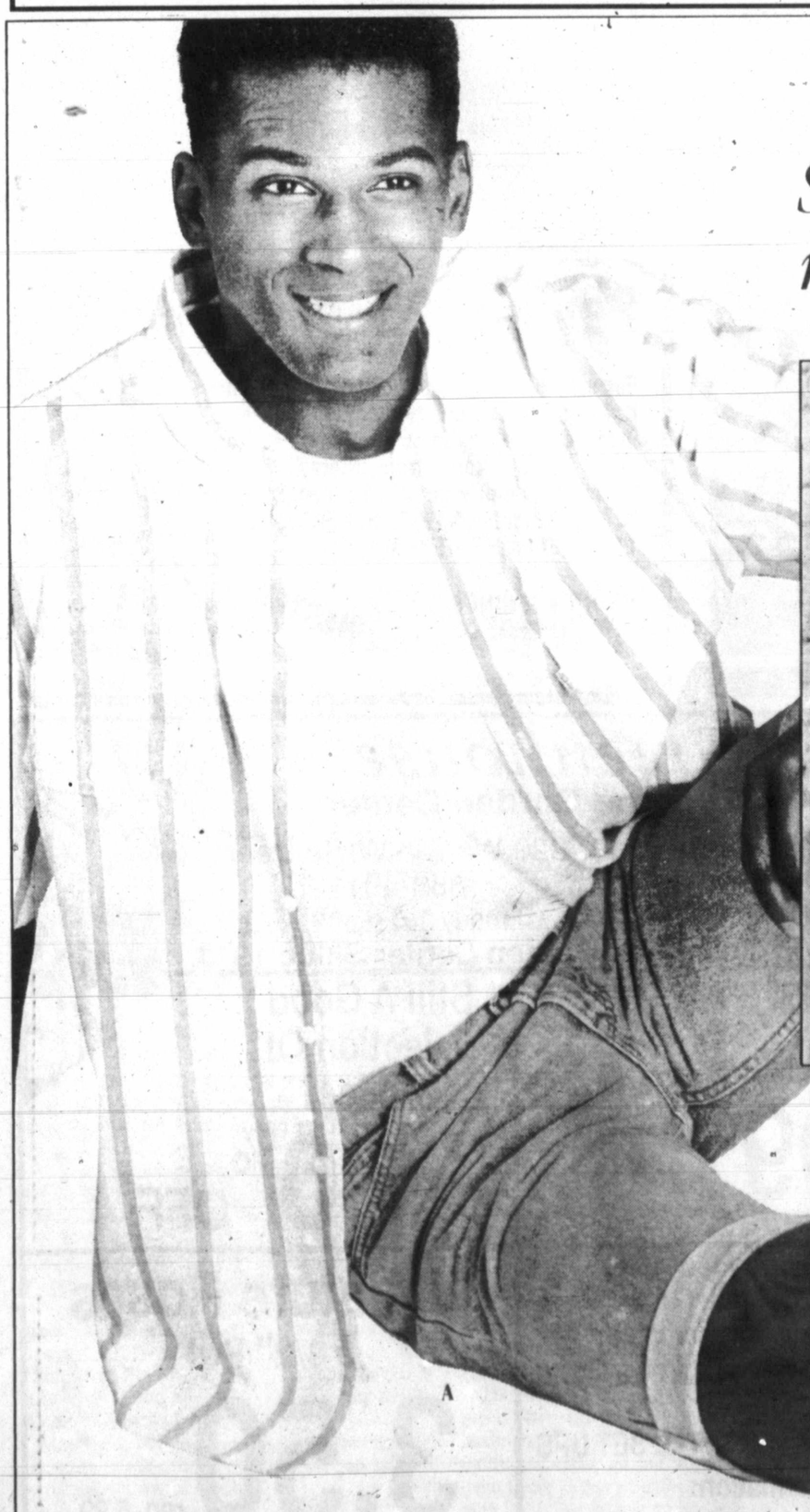
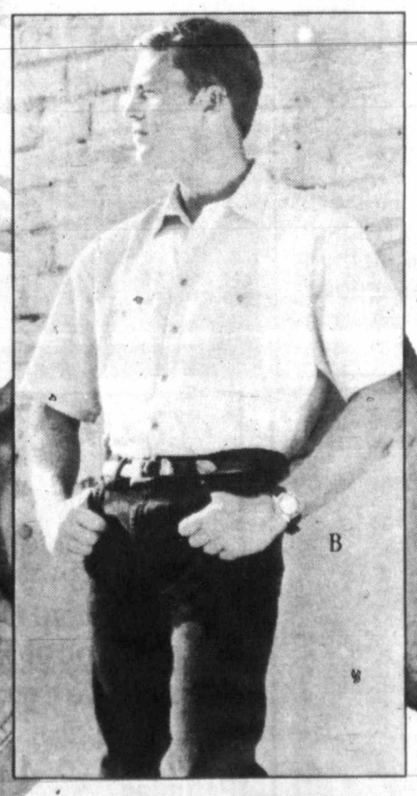
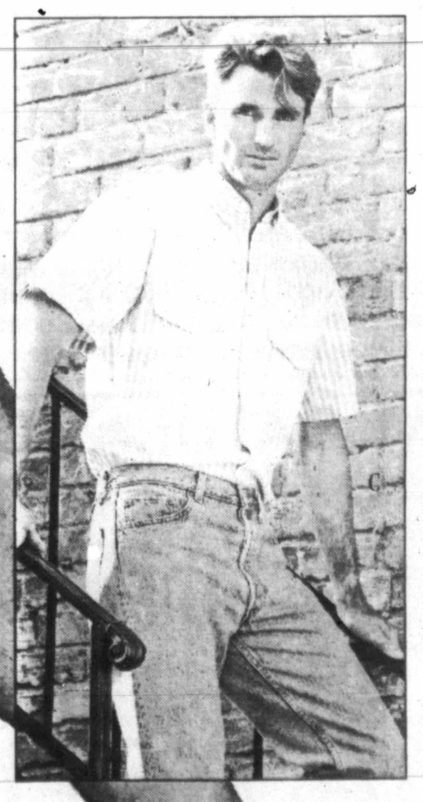
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Levi's
BEALLS
REMEMBER, FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21

Agriculture

Council discusses area flood prevention program

Special to the Pampa News

Flood prevention for local communities and counties was the subject of a meeting held in May at Miami.

Twenty-six people, including the Board of Directors of the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Council, were present. Representatives from Hemphill, Roberts, Gray, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Wheeler, and Collingsworth Counties attended the meeting.

Attending from Gray County were County Commissioner Joe Wheeley and Riley Kitchens of the Gray County Soil Conservation Service.

A program on flood prevention in the Red Deer Creek Watershed was given by District Conservationist Troy Manley of the Miami Soil Conservation Service and by Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook.

Following a business meeting of the RC&D Board of Directors and a meal furnished by the Roberts County SWCD, the group took a bus tour of Red Deer Creek Watershed Site No. 13 which is under construction at this time. This site, when completed, will provide flood protection for the residents of Miami. Dams similar to this one are planned on other critical sites along Red Deer Creek to control flooding.

In other business, the Board of Directors approved the revised Area Plan for the ten county Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area Council. RC&D Councils provide help for counties and communities who want to conserve and develop their natural resources.

The RC&D Area Plan includes some strategies aimed at helping local communities benefit economically by using the natural resources and business opportunities that already exist in their areas.

According to John Crowell, Coordinator for the North Rolling Plains RC&D Council, "Saving and improving our natural resources is important. It is also important to find ways to develop and use our natural resources to benefit our communities economically."

For more information on the Resource Conservation and Development Program, contact the Soil Conservation Service Office in Pampa at 665-1751 or the North Rolling Plains RC&D Office in Pampa at 669-0312.

Court orders labor department to revise notification procedures

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) – The state Supreme Court has told the federal Department of Labor to change how it stays in touch with migrant farm workers.

The high court's 's decision Tuesday reversed a lower court ruling to deny Angel Rivera's appeal of a department judgment that he return more than $2,000 in unemployment benefits.

Labor officials had rejected the appeal because Rivera didn't respond within the required 10-day period.

The high court ordered the department to "take into consideration the nature of migrant farm work in designing its notice system and dealing with late appeals."

The justices also ordered labor officials to reconsider the appeal.

Kevin Smith, a labor department spokesman, said the agency's appeals board would schedule a new hearing for Rivera. Smith said the department also would work on the changes required by the court.

Rivera traveled from Puerto Rico every year for 15 years to work at the same farm in Vineland between April and November. He also contributed a portion of his earnings toward unemployment insurance.

Rivera collected $2,030 in benefits from the Department of Labor between November 1988, when farming ended, and March 1989, when his benefits ran out. He lived in Puerto Rico during those months, then had a daughter there forward his mail when he moved to Pennsylvania in March 1989.

The Labor Department didn't update addresses after benefits ran out, and Rivera, who speaks no English, never told the agency that he had moved.

In May 1989, the department mailed a letter written in English to Rivera's home in Puerto Rico, stating that he had been ineligible for benefits since November 1988 because he was "unavailable for work."

The letter also told Rivera he would have to repay all benefits he had received since November 1988 if he didn't file an appeal within 10 days.

Because the letter had to be forwarded to his residence in Pennsylvania and translated into Spanish, Rivera's appeal arrived late and was rejected by the department.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court earlier affirmed the department's decision, rejecting Rivera's argument that the notices should have been written in Spanish.

Rain leaves amber waves

By DANNY NUSSER
Agricultural Extension Agent

There was a very big concern this spring in area wheat fields about high levels of rust infestation and extremely dry conditions.

These concerns along with prospects of a normal May would have meant disaster to area wheat yields and farmers returns. Thankfully, mother nature provided some unusually cool rainy conditions for our area without the normally severe weather to go along with the rain.

These conditions allowed fields to naturally mature and hold moisture during this stage of development.

This will help keep test weights and quality above what was expected.

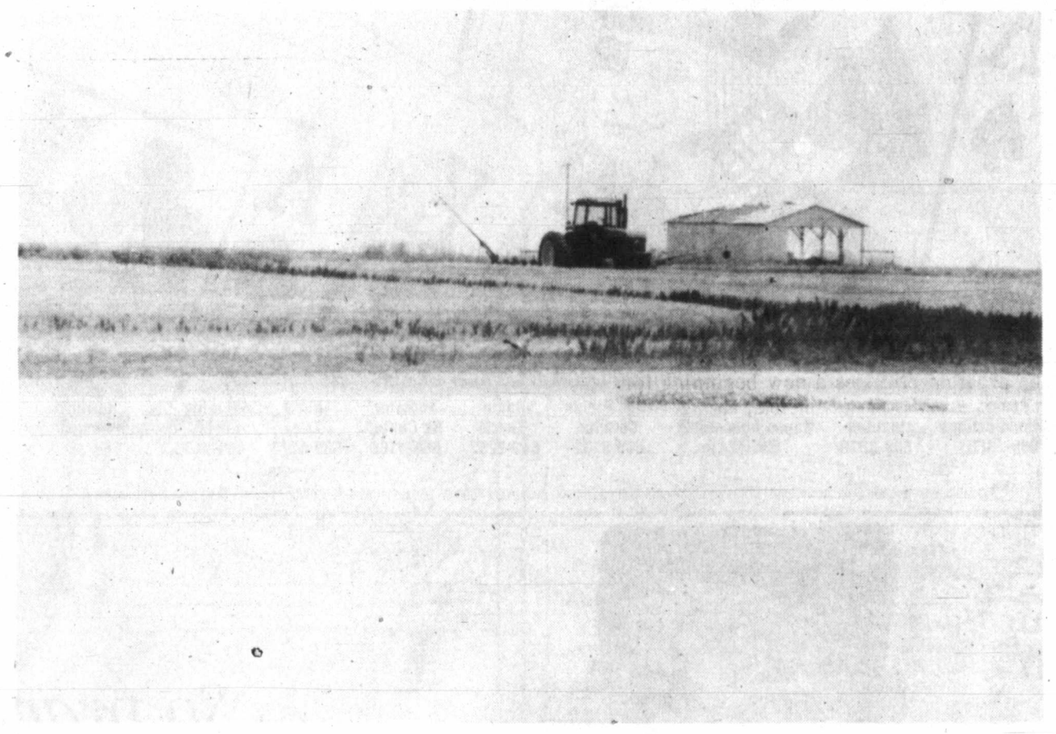
A hot and dry or normal May could have been disastrous. Weed infestation should be the only negative in an otherwise very positive situation.

With the excellent subsoil moisture present, rains will be beneficial to area rangelands, sorghum and corn crops, and irrigation savings.

It will mean busy times for producers when fields dry, planting resumes, and harvest is here - all at the same time - but in this area we will take good, slow beneficial rains anytime we can get them.



(Staff photos by Daniel Wiegers)
Recent drenching rains give wheat fields like the one below off U.S. 60 east of Pampa a wet look.



Farm Scene

WASHINGTON (AP) – A coalition of farm groups is urging Congress to put $20 million into the Agriculture Department's sustainable agriculture education and training program.

"American farmers and ranchers are facing enormous challenges as they strive to produce food and fiber in a manner that is economically competitive, while protecting the environment and natural resources," the groups wrote in a recent letter to the House and Senate appropriations committees.

"Farmers and ranchers need real and immediate help as they strive to address environmental and consumer concerns, while maintaining profitability," the letter said. "The Extension Service needs to be strengthened to provide the practical assistance."

The program was created in the 1990 farm bill to expand the Cooperative Extension Service's sustainable agriculture plan, and to increase extension programs.

The Sustainable Agriculture Technology Development and Transfer Program is authorized to be funded up to $20 million a year. Congress, however, did not appropriate any funds for the program this fiscal year.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) – The United States will donate 100,000 metric tons of U.S. corn and sorghum to Jordan, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said.

The $15.5 million donation will be sold by the Jordanian government to the private sector. The proceeds will be used to provide food assistance to the needy and to fund development activities primarily in the agricultural sector.

Madigan said agreements also have been reached to provide $5 million in food aid each to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania under the Food for Peace program.

"This aid illustrates the continued U.S. commitment to helping all three independent nations make the difficult transition to a market economy," Madigan said.

Madigan said the aid will allow Estonia and Latvia each to purchase approximately 31,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, and for Lithuania to purchase approximately 23,000 tons of U.S. soybean meal.

Agriculture scholarship



(Special photo)
James Race, agency manager of Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, presents Lisa Maul Hudson with the certificate for the 1992 Ronald Maul Memorial Scholarship Fund. It is a $500 agriculture scholarship presented by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. Jason Wheeler was named alternate.

Crime Stoppers
669-2222

WANTED
Paying $25
For a token with a Cow or an Elephant on it. I also want tokens that say 5¢, 10¢, etc. in trade or merchandise or "Good For" an item. Want tokens from Stores, Forts, Saloons or other places of business. Send to or contact TRAVIS ROBERTS, BOX 1168, BELLAIRE, TEXAS 77401
PHONE EVENINGS
(713) 729-0542
WANTED
GOOD FOR 1 PINT MILK
GOOD FOR 1 DRINK

CONGRATULATIONS!

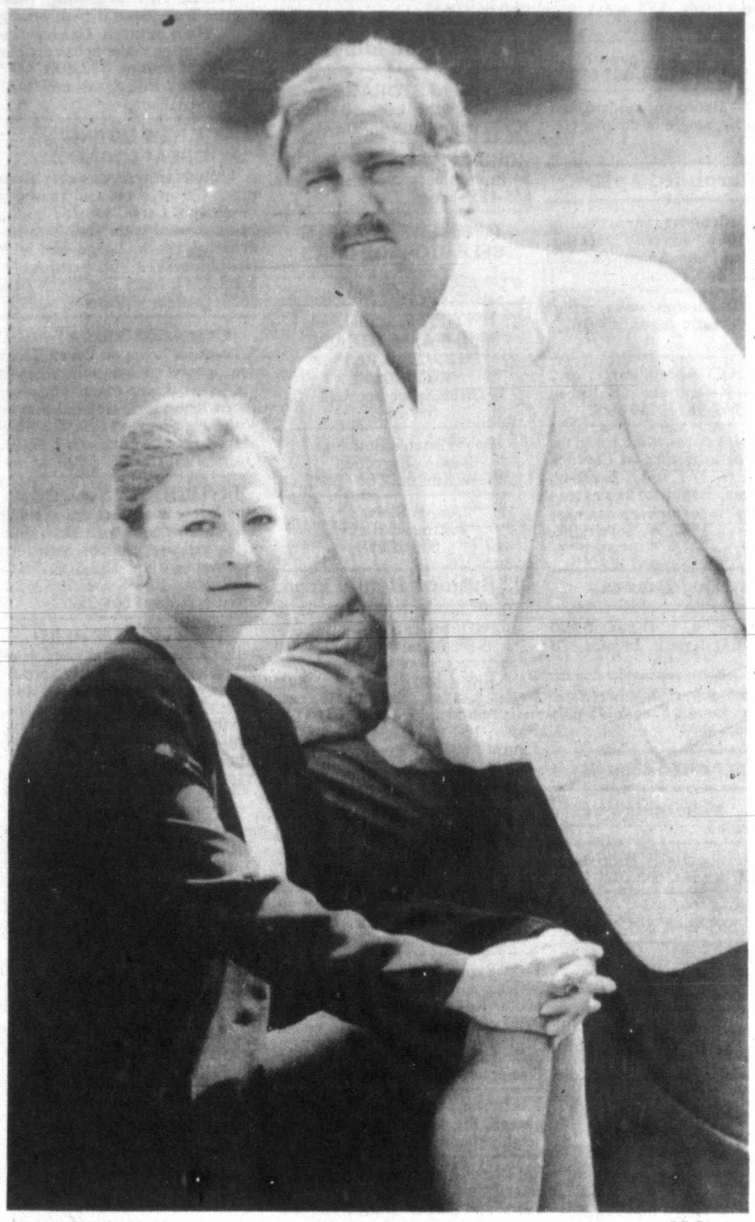


James Race, Left, L.U.T.C.F., agency manager, and Don Whitney, L.U.T.C.F., service agent, have received commendations for outstanding agency and agent for District I for the month of May. District I includes a 26 county area of the Panhandle.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
1132 S. Hobart 665-8451

Pete's Greenhouse
And Garden Center
516 S. Russell, Pampa 665-9425
320 Warren, White Deer 883-4911
Store Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat., Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Your Local Professional Garden Center Since 1974
We still have a good selection of flowers
Petunias
Marigolds
Begonias
Impatiens
4 Pk.
99¢
Still A Good Selection Of Roses
30% OFF
Due to the many requests, we are now offering the following new serivces:
WEDDINGS
PATIO PARTIES
BANQUETS
PLANT LEASING OR TOTAL SET UPS
Call for more information:
883-4911 or 665-9425
Miniature Roses
5 1/2" Pot
3.50 reg. 5.99

In from the cold: Double agent ready for normal life



(AP Photo)
Barbara and Eugene Makuch, shown in Buffalo, N.Y., this week, look forward to leading a normal life.

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – On her trips to Moscow, Barbara Makuch would take bottles of Scotch to KGB and Communist Party officials. On her return home to Buffalo, she brought information to the FBI.

For 20 years, Makuch, 39, was a double agent, working both sides of the Cold War. The FBI knew about her other life; the KGB didn't.

She wasn't a spy in the classic sense. Her job, rather, was to enable the Soviet Union to influence public opinion in the United States.

She would have Soviet diplomats and journalists to her house for dinner. Some of them were what they said they were. Others were spies. They would ask her to arrange for them to give speeches or meet with Americans to defend Soviet policies – the invasion of Afghanistan, the 1983 downing of a Korean passenger plane.

She would take them to see Niagara Falls. Some of them asked to see Love Canal – an example, they said, of American urban and cultural decay. Others wanted to see a nearby air force base, which she couldn't arrange.

Through it all, she would report her guests' every move to the FBI. Sometimes, she carried a bugging device in her purse. Often, the FBI would use her information to track the Soviets' activities, to see whom they met, what they photographed.

Much to her relief, it's all over. And she can talk about it. She almost can't stop talking about it.

"It's like clearing out your system," she said.

The lid was lifted off her career as an FBI "asset" – the agency's term for a source of information – when the Rev. Alan Thomson pleaded guilty May 21 to bringing money from the Soviet Union and deliberately failing to report it to Customs authorities.

Thomson is a Presbyterian minister who served as director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, a group founded by the U.S. Communist Party in 1943 to advocate Soviet views and policies.

The FBI had claimed for years that the council was one of several so-called front organizations directed and financed by the Soviet Communist Party to spread propaganda and sow disinformation in the United States.

But the government didn't have a case until Makuch told the FBI early in 1987 that Thomson had brought back money from Moscow and wanted her to deposit some of it in the bank.

On Feb. 6, 1987, Makuch flew to Washington where she had lunch with Thomson and took him to her room at the J.W. Marriott Hotel. There, he gave her $17,000 and instructions on how to deposit the money in a way that the bank wouldn't have to report it to the government. Next door, the FBI was running a video camera and Thomson was arrested two years later.

Makuch said she started reporting to the FBI after she met a young pro-Soviet radical who said he planned to plant a bomb and carry out other violence to protest the Vietnam war.

The FBI asked whether she would keep in touch with the radical and his friends and keep reporting to the bureau. She agreed.

"My grandmother's first husband was hanged by the Communists. My uncle was shot by the Communists for refusing to remove a cross from the wall. I was raised being afraid of the Communists," said Makuch, who was born in Germany to a Ukrainian mother and Polish father and came here in 1966 at the age of 14.

Through her new friends, she was recruited to join the youth organization of the U.S. Communist Party and then the party itself. She was encouraged to open an office of the Friendship Society in Buffalo. She held various jobs coordinating U.S. and Soviet exchange programs.

She lived in constant fear of being found out by the Kremlin, especially after several Americans defected to the Soviet Union in the 1980s. She had visions of Lubyanka – the feared KGB jail – every time she stood in the passport control line at the Moscow airport.

Her Soviet hosts would ask her questions. Six months later, they'd ask the same questions – just to see if she had told the truth the first time.

Her daughter, 19, grew up believing her mother worked in international cultural exchanges. As she got older, "she suspected her mom did something for the government." But Makuch couldn't tell her the truth until recently.

"That was hard," she said. So were other things.

Her husband, also 39 and of Ukrainian origin, was in ill health and had two kidney transplants. Makuch said the KGB tried to recruit him, but he refused.

But he knew of his wife's double life, and traveled with her to Moscow several times and held her hand through difficult times.

There were times she had to make excuses for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But she drew the line at defending the Soviet downing of a Korean jumbo jet when the passenger liner strayed over Soviet airspace in the North Pacific.

She was paid by the FBI – "not very much" – but hopes to improve her finances now by writing a book and doing business with some of the independent republics that emerged from the Soviet Union.

And if she goes back, she'd like to see some of her former Soviet contacts.

"Some of them were very nice people," she said. Besides, "I respected the KGB as adversaries."

Alternative high school offers drop-outs another chance

By DEBBIE GRAVES
Austin American-Statesman

BASTROP (AP) – At the edge of the Bastrop High School campus sits an unpretentious beige house. It is small but contains something big: big dreams and big successes.

The building is the home of an alternative high school called, appropriately, Genesis.

The program provides a new beginning for such students as Estevan Mindieta, 16, a former gang member and the father of a 21-month-old daughter, and Barbara Alejos, 19, a one-time dropout who hopes to be the first member of her family to earn a high school diploma.

"I'm setting an example for my sister: Don't give up," Alejos said.

The nearly 80 teen-agers in the program are fighting back from academic failure. That's why they chose as the school mascot a tenacious bulldog.

All the students had quit school at one point or had fallen at least a year behind in their studies and were tagged as potential dropouts. They reflect a huge statewide problem: One of every three students entering seventh grade in Texas won't finish high school.

Bastrop officials believe the Genesis program will give dropouts and potential dropouts a second chance.

"It's a lifesaver for me," said Bree Cochran, 18, who had a baby and had been out of school for a year before coming to Genesis three weeks ago. "If I wasn't here, I'd probably be working."

Since opening in October, Genesis has had more business than it can handle. Only about 35 people can cram into the house at one time, so many of the students attend school in shifts. The program started with a morning and afternoon shift and in February added a night shift.

Genesis has a waiting list of about 80 students, said the principal, Sheryl Hopper. To accommodate the need, the program will continue to operate in June and July.

Hopper, her teachers and Bastrop Superintendent Paul Fleming designed Genesis with information gleaned from the myriad of other alternative schools around Texas.

Students work with written and computerized lessons that let them progress at their own pace. During the day, a student can concentrate on one subject for as long as he or she wants. That makes it possible for students to finish some courses in weeks, rather than a semester.



(AP Photo)
Students Amy Prove, 16, foreground, Johnny Vasquez, 16, and Chanel Hernandez, 16, work in the computer lab at Genesis, an alternative high school in Bastrop.

It is not possible to skate through the classes, though. Genesis requires an 80 percent average to pass, rather than the 70 required in traditional schools. With such high standards, "we know immediately if they are not understanding," Hopper said.

"The teachers are here to help the students the minute they don't understand," she said.

Students and teachers say the program works.

"Here, you don't constantly have people looking over your shoulder. You go to them. You can go through your work as slow or as fast as you can," said Amy Prove, 16, who had been expelled from regular school several times and had fallen "a lot behind" in her academic work.

Alejos, who had dropped out of Travis High School in Austin but hopes to earn a diploma from Genesis by July, said, "I think you find yourself pushing yourself more."

Mary Louise Veselka, who teaches math and science at the alternative school, said Genesis "puts the burden of education" on students instead of the teacher.

Cochran's experience proves that point. "Since I have more one-on-one help when I need it, I can work a whole lot faster. In three weeks, I've earned a credit in physical science and history," she said.

Mindieta also is flourishing under the program. "When I started out this year, I had only a credit and half credit after two years of high school," he said. But he earned so much credit at Genesis that last week, he reached 11th-grade status.

"I work real fast by myself," Mindieta said.

He wasn't so studious before. While attending Mendez Middle School in Austin, he fell into a gang called the Players. Then Mindieta met his fiancee. "I found out she was pregnant," he said, and so he quit the gang.

Mindieta was working to support his daughter and "just couldn't handle" school. "I was on the verge of dropping out," he said.

Luckily, his mother lives in Bastrop, and Mindieta moved to the town about 30 miles southeast of Austin. Now he and his fiancee are enrolled in Genesis; their daughter, Sabrina, is in a day-care program on the high school campus.

One-third of the Genesis students are teen-age parents. Others have a history of poor attendance, failing grades or expulsions.

"Probably these are students who sat in the back of the room" in regular classes, Veselka said. "These students would probably be classified as slow learners" at their old schools.

But Veselka added, "They are no slower than anyone else. It's motivation" that is making the difference.

Genesis gives students incentive to succeed – with an awards ceremony every Friday. Course credit slips are given to students who have earned them. The faculty presents an award to the week's best student, based on attendance, attitude and academic progress. That student gets food coupons from local merchants.

For some of the students, these are probably the first awards they have ever earned at school.

The students, in turn, present one faculty member "a best person of the week" award.

Veselka said the awards build self-esteem among students. "They often go into (regular) classes feeling inferior," she said. "Here, they have the feeling of being as good as anybody."

Genesis also forces students to think of others by requiring 30 minutes a week of community service. Some students do errands for the elderly at a nearby nursing home or work with migrant children at an elementary school.

After only eight months, Genesis has graduated five students, and Hopper expects three or four more to graduate this summer. The graduates can go through commencement with Bastrop High School seniors, or they can have a more intimate ceremony with their Genesis friends.

At such ceremonies, every faculty member speaks about the accomplishments of the graduate, who receives a diploma that says Genesis High School.

"Whatever you expect of students, that's probably what they are going to do," Hopper said. She said Genesis has given students "a glimmer of hope: They can get their diploma."

Town's coffee lovers observe morning ritual at local grocery store

By JOHN CHURCHILL
Sulphur Springs News-Telegram

BRASHEAR (AP) – It's early Friday morning, and a familiar ritual is being played out in the Brashear Grocery. One by one, the local men come in to the small store, say a few words to Mary behind the counter, and grab their mugs from the wall.

The mugs, each hanging from a nail under a sign that reads, "Brashear Grocery Coffee Drinkers Club," are even labeled with each man's name.

It is a ritual carried out every day, rain or shine, war or peace. For the men of Brashear, it's no laughing matter. It's coffee drinking time.

"They come in here every day, sit down with their coffee, and solve the problems of the world," Mary Rogers, store proprieter, said. "Some people ask me how I manage, being the only woman and all, but I tell them that they're the nicest bunch of guys around."

Maybe so, but the discussions around the picnic table in the corner of the store can become awful heated, awful quick.

"Every time I pose for the newspaper," said one man, coffee mug in hand, cigar in mouth, "my picture never makes it in there. I grew a 135-pound pumpkin one time, and took it down to the Fall Festival. I even put on clean clothes. The man took my picture and everything. I watched that paper for two weeks, but I never did make it in."

"Do you want some coffee?" asks one man. "We have some fresh coffee over there."

"Are ya'll from the New York Times?" asks another, egging the others on to more laughter. It only got worse from there.

As the morning continued, and more men rolled in for coffee and conversation, the once quiet little store became filled with laughter and the discussion of things political.

"I can't believe this stuff in Los Angeles," Brashear resident George Romack said, flipping through a morning newspaper. "Burning down your own town ... That's like burning the only mattress you have to sleep on. How can you do that?"

This starts the men to talking about the government. Then, the school system came under attack, leading the subject around to taxation, and eventually the status of one man's crops. "You got them taters in the ground yet?" asks a man with a mug in his hand, looking towards a farmer by the counter wearing knee-high rubber boots.

Suddenly, without warning, things turned nasty. Spurred on by some scathing, personal attack by another coffee drinker, no doubt, a man in overalls accuses another man of owning a Japanese-made radio. Accusations concerning the other man's employment status fly through the air, while up by a counter, a newcomer drops a quarter in the coffee can and grabs his mug. Round two.

"Most of these guys are government men," Romack said, puffing his cigar. "They don't work for the government, they just government men."

"There's just two out of the whole bunch that even works," he said, drawing laughter from just about everybody. When one man suggests that Romack himself is among the professionally idle, Romack replies, "I have a lot of social responsibilities around here. Besides, I'm the financial advisor.

"Actually, I collect cans on the highway for a living," he said, as the man across the table from him wiped his eyes from laughter. "That's how I bought my truck and my trailer.

"What does that mean, 'loamy soil?' asks one farmer of another, while discussing planting techniques. "Well, it's the stuff just in between regular soil and clay," says another. "It means 'good soil,' " he added. "Well, why don't you just call it good soil, then?" the first one retorts. "Or, if it's between soil and clay, you could call it 'tweener,' " his neighbor suggests, sipping coffee. The laughter continues.

Outside a red dog of mixed ancestry peeks through the screen door. Inside, talk switches to a recent tornado and thunderstorm. "That twister split one of the trees on my land half in two," Romack said, shaking his head slowly in apparent awe.

"There'll be scars on the land for a long time," said Bill Garner, another coffee club member. Nature, it would seem, aside from the two ladies in attendance this morning, is the only thing that garners any respect from this seasoned group of picnic table philosophers.

From newspapers to the president, in fact, nothing escapes the wry comments of these rural wise men.

As the sun gets higher in the eastern sky, however, a few begin to hang their mugs on the wall once again, and shuffle on out the door to whatever it is that occupies them between coffee sessions at the one-room grocery.

But they'll be back tomorrow. Because as soon as the sun comes up, and Mary puts the pot on, it'll be coffee drinking time again.

PUBLIC NOTICE

M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION

The annual report of the M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its calendar year ended January 31, 1991 & 1992, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the foundation is Mona Bishop.

B-35 June 4, 5, 7, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, until 2:00 p.m., July 1, 1992. For the following categories:

1. Canned Food
2. Frozen Food
3. Produce
4. Milk
5. Bread
6. Chips
7. Snacks
8. Candy
9. Paper Products

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Contact person is Debbie Middleton, Food Services Director, at 669-4710.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-37 June 5, 7, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, until 3:00 P.M., June 22, 1992. For the following categories:

1. Unleaded gasoline with use of a card type dispenser.
2. Diesel fuel to be delivered in bulk.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Contact person is Jack Bailey, Asst. Supt., at 669-4703 or Herschel Burns at 669-4995.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-38 June 5, 7, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code that

John E. Ferguson, Sr.

has applied for a Package Store Permit doing business as

EASY'S EASTSIDE

located at

201 E. Brown
City of Pampa
County of Gray

Hearing June 8, 2 p.m.
Gray County Courthouse
B-39 June 5. 7, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., June 22, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

2 EA. DUMP TRUCKS

Specifications packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 806/669-5700. 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 Attn. City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed enevelope shall be plainly marked "DUMP TRUCK BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.22" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

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 the June 23, 1992 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

B-40 June 7, 14, 1992

Crime Stoppers needs YOU

How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed.

Include the following information:

1. What happened
2. When
3. By whom
4. Evidence
5. Time you will call back

You can take a bite out of crime and claim rewards.

1c Memorials

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

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

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

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

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

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

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

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

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

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

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

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

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

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

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

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

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

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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

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

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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

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

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

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

2 Museums

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

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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.

2 Museums

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

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

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. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

SCULPTURE and Penny Rich Bra's at VJ's Imports, Pampa Mall.

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

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Tuesday 9th, open meeting, scholarship award. Cake, ice cream. 7:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

DEALERSHIPS available. Port-O-Building, Port-O-Covers, steel Buildings. Low investment cost, guaranteed re-purchase. Goes good with extra land. Financing available. CONTACT Mike Wulf, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

PRIVATE pay phones for sale, cheap, local. 1-800-749-1186 extension 202.

14b Appliance Repair

MICROWAVE REPAIR
665-8894

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work, all home repair inside and out. 669-0958

A-1 Concrete Construction
All types of new concrete work. Call day or night. 665-2462.

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Carpet, furniture, some drapes, blinds and tile. Free estimates. 665-3538. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

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

Will Mow Vacant Lots
Call after 5, 669-1716

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

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

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

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

RESIDENTIAL and Office Cleaning. Floor Care. Free Estimates. 665-9216.

Commercial, Residential
Mowing
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

PAINTING: Inside or out. Professional job- Reasonable price. Steve Porter 669-9347.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic, 25 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

Visa-Mastercard Welcome
Lawn work, rototiller, hauling, carpentry, general handyman. M&M's M-Provements, 665-8320.

CUSTOM Lawn mowing and edging. $10 and up. Call 669-2044 after 6 p.m.

HIGH School boy needs lawn mowing for summer job. Call Kurt West, 665-7594.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. One time or all Summer. Call Ron 665-8976.

TREE Trimming, feeding, yard clean up, hauling, rototilling. Overseed thin lawns, soding, landscaping, lawn areation, fertillizing. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

YARD Service, mowing, rototilling, flower bed care, light hauling. 669-0903.

YARD'S Mowed, edged, and weedeat. $10 and up. 665-1633.

FOR Professional tree trimming and removal call the Tree Experts at Pampa Tree Care Company, 665-9267.

Rototilling
Mowing, Landscaping
665-2520

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

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

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
$30, 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's T.V. Service
Microwave ovens repaired
665-3030

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298, 1-800-427-6298.

15 Instruction

TUTORING: College student majoring in Elementary Education seeking summer tutoring jobs! Have experience and will tutor any grade school aged child. For details call 665-2405, ask for Greg.

19 Situations

I will do special care for Elderly-call- 665-6007.

I Will feed your dog and mow your lawn while you're on vacation. Tony, 669-7874.

21 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
"1992" GRADUATES
National Retail Chain has full and part time openings for summer work Must be 18.
$9.25 to Start
1-374-5631

LAB TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for a Lab Technician. Requires a miniumum of 2 years of college chemistry/biology/bio-chemistry or equivalent lab experience in petro chemical industry. Responsibilities: Perform chemical, physical and/or instrumental analysis of raw materials, plant process streams and finished products. Assist in analysis of plant process and quality control. Interested applicants should apply at Texas Employment Commission office, Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
HOECHST CELANESE
Equal Opportunity Employer
H/M/F/V

Utility Company Jobs
$7.80-$15.75/hour, this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807 extension U8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24-July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to $1000. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

STAY home-make money. Assemble our product and earn up to $339.84 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 615-558-1372 extension 1.

TRIMBLE Shamrock apply in person, 1600 N. Duncan. Opening for Saturday 9 -5.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Bartender; nights and weekends. Good pay , must have phone and transportation. Call or come by after 2 p.m. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock, 665-9117 ask for Nita or Sue.

WANTED experienced waitresses/waiters, full or part time, all shifts. Please apply in person 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.

WANTED, Avon Representive full or part time. Choose your own hours. No door to door required. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

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

60 Household Goods

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

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.

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

MULTI Colored couch, $150. King size mattress set $100. Very good condition. 669-3927.

TWIN size bed, complete comforter set included $75. 2 refrigerated air conditioners. 665-2947.

USED furniture for sale. Double bed, sleeper sofa, loveseat, swivel rocker, dinette set/6 chairs, dresser, miscellaneous. 665-6779, 274-7077.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

300 Gallon gas tank on stand with hose and nozzle. Bill Casey, 665-4235.

RAILROAD TIES
8-17 feet, 665-0321

1600 Railroad Ties
$4 each
Bill Casey, 665-4235

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

SURPRISE your child with a beautfully decorated Doll cake for any Special Occasion. 669-1915.

WEDDING dress, dining room table/chairs, womens wedding band, engagement ring, pink saphire cross necklace and earrings. 669-2203, 669-6305.

69a Garage Sales

3 Family Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2709 Rosewood.

BACK Yard Sale: 1518 N. Faulkner, Saturday, Sunday. Lawnmowers, kitchen stoves, washing machine, cement mixer, wet bar.

BIG Garage sale: 101 S. Faulkner. Sunday Only! No Early Birds. 8 a.m. til 5.

HUGE Barn Sale: Weight bench, bedspreads, furniture, motorcycle, lots of good things. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Dirt road under Loop 171 on E. Tyng Ave. 2nd house.

LARGE Garage Sale: 112 N. Nelson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 8:30-?

MEALS on Wheels Garage Sale: Sunday 1-5 at north end of Pamp-Mall.

MOVING Sale: Sunday only, 12-? Antiques, furniture, appliances. 1300 S. Hobart.

SALE: Tools, books, furniture, appliances. Watkins Products. J&J Flea market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday.

YARD Sale: Saturday, Sunday. 2219 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Wood Shop Selling out. 1976 Ford Torino, Old truck 150, furniture to be sold. No Welfare Checks. 520 Main St, Lefors Tx. Sunday, 9 a.m.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at $40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

76 Farm Animals

For Sale Laying Hens
737 N. Davis
669-2877

77 Livestock

2 horses for sale, 1 saddle horse, 1 buggy horse. Buggy and harness. 665-4892.

BULL for sale. 665-1597.

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

WEANER pigs for sale. 883-8771.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS
669-2298

FREE KITTENS
665-0148

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles. 665-5806.

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

COUNTRY Clipper. All Breed Grooming. 25 years experience. Pick up/delivery. 665-5622, Lynn.

GOLDEN M Grooming-Boarding. Free dip with grooming. Cockers and Schnauzers a speciality. Mona, 669-6357.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

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

POODLE for sale, papers and all shots, $75. 665-0579.

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.

WHITE kittens to give away. 665-8925.

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for castaway refrigerators, freezers, dryers, evaporative coolers. 665-5139.

I Buy Estates. I will buy part or all. 1-800-484-9038, you will hear two beeps then dial 2879.

OLD baseball bats, gloves, balls, old toys, pocket knives, marbles, old toy electric trains, miscellaneous items. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid. $55 a week. 669-3743.

2 bedroom apartment, bills paid. $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

95 Furnished Apartments

BILLS paid, 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, laundry, large walk-in closet. $75 weekly or $275 monthly. 669-9712.

LARGE 1 bedroom, good neighborhood, utilities paid. 665-6720.

LARGE 1 Bedroom, modern, central heat/air, single or couple. 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

OUR pool is open- come spend the summer or a lifetime at Caprock Apartments. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns and tastefully decorated apartments just for you. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, 411 Texas. $200 month, $100 deposit. Inquire 620 N. Gray.

NICE 3-bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom house. Each $275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom, partially furnished. $175, $200 deposit. 665-0110.

837 E. Craven
665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3361.

2 bedroom mobile home. Country living. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. Water paid. 665-5419.

2 bedroom, corner lot, 1032 E. Francis. $250. 665-6604, 665-8925.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, Austin school district. $495 month, $200 deposit. 665-0110.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath fenced yard, carpet. 665-1841, 665-5250.

3 bedroom, Wilson school, storage building, fenced, nice quiet street. 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, $200 month
665-6091

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

LARGE 1 bedroom, attached garage, corner lot, stove, refrigerator, 421 Magnolia. $250. 665-8925.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Kitchen, dining, utility with linoleum. 665-4842.

LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, Horace Mann, many closets, large garage, 1 1/4 bath, dishwasher. 665-5436, 665-4180.

NICE 1 or 2 bedroom carpet, garage, fenced back yard, good location. 669-6323 or 669-6198.

98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE, clean 2 bedroom, garage, refrigerator, stove. 512 Powell. Call 665-0657.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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

Babb Portable Buildings
Babb Construction
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza. 665-4100.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1104 Barnes and Crawford, 1105 Wilcox and Crawford. Commercial or Residental. 669-6716, 665-9720.

2 Bedroom in Prairie Village. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, 1 bath with attached garage, big fenced yard in quiet neighborhood. 665-7521.

2212 Lea- 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fresh paint inside and out. New paper and carpet. Built-in appliances. Call 669-3445 or 665-2514 leave message.

2332 Cherokee: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage. Assumable loan. 665-6070.

2510 Charles- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Possible assumption with equity. Approximately 12 years left on loan. 669-3423.

3 bedroom house for sale, by owner. 1152 Huff Rd.

3 Bedroom, brick, corner lot, 2 living areas, detached double garage. 2142 N. Sumner or 665-2194 before noon or after 5 weekdays. Might trade equity for smaller home.

331 Davis, 2 lots and house on same deed.
525 Roberta, 2 bedroom.
519 Roberta, nice lot, house can be used for scraps. Call 665-8745.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

103 Homes For Sale

GREAT BUY
Precious two bedroom home across from central park among trees. Built in hutch. Gas log fireplace. Garage under house doubles for storm shelter. $22,500. MLS 2383. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

NEW LISTING
GREAT LOCATION
A unique and serviceable floor plan. Clean, neat and ready to move into. Large, isolated master bedroom and bath. Half bath has dressing room. Large den with fireplace. $79,900 assumable. MLS 2437. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Willams 669-2522.

Over 4,000 Square Feet
A beautiful home on Beech. Huge den, lovely kitchen with all built ins, formal dining room. Sunporch. Three bedrooms, isolated master with large bath. $179,000. OE. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Willams 669-2522.

SKYLIGHTS IN SUNROOM
This lovely house has den opening into sunlit room with skylights. Also skylights in hobby room. An assumable loan. $62,500. MLS 2345. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Willams 669-2522.

TREE LINED STREET
Relax in the shade and comfort of this older home in lovely section of town. Four bedrooms, two baths. Very quaint and elegant. $85,000. MLS 2265. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

WONDERFUL
COUNTRY LIVING
This has it all. 11.6 acres. Seven miles North. Three bedroom, brick home. Perfect condition. Two barns, landscaped. Must see. $150,000. MLS 2438 Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

1107 Kiowa $59,900 Assumable
1913 N. Zimmers-Price Reduced to $57,000
512 Magnolia $12,500
927 Love $12,500
109 E. First, Skellytown $4,000
300 East Tenth, Lefors $45,000
412 Harlem $2,000
2116 N. Wells $35,000
Call Becky at QUENTIN WILLIAMS, 669-2522

FOR SALE 1629 N. ZIMMERS
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Loaded. Beautiful.
PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158

FOR sale 4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, basement, 5 car garage, apartment rental, fenced, near school. Beautiful older home, 721 E. Francis. 665-2122, 669-9871.

JUST like new 2 bedroom newly finished, good location, garage, fenced backyard. For sale by Owner. 669-6323, 669-6198.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

MARY ELLEN
One of the most darling homes in Pampa. Two bedroom brick, large living room with gas fireplace. Dining room. Neutral carpet. Lovely window treatments throughout. Guest room with 3/4 bath in back of 2 car garage. Corner location. Spic and span condition. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 1726.

GRAPE ST.
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Large formal living room plus den with woodburning fireplace and built in bookcases. Breakfast area in kitchen with built in china cabinet. Lots and lots of storage and closets. Fenced concrete slab in back for boat or RV. Underground soak system. Very well arranged home. Its a bargain. MLS 2424.

N. RUSSELL
Best buy in town. Spacious rooms in this 2 bedroom home. Screened in back porch could make a lovely garden room or enclosure for utility room. Gas fireplace in living room. Central heat and air. Estate has reduced the price to $16,000.00. Call for an appointment soon. MLS

NEW LISTING - MAGNOLIA
Two bedroom on large lot. New paint, accoustic ceilings. New carpet in den. Roof replaced about 3 years ago. Very neat and clean. MLS 2403.

N. WELLS
Neat 4 bedroom with isolated master bedroom. 2 baths. Office could be 5th bedroom. New wooden deck with top. Large workshop. Must see to appreciate all of the amenities too numerous to mention. Price is right. MLS 2400.

E. FOSTER
Extra nice 2 bedroom on corner lot. New carpet throughout. Single car garage with storage on back. Covered RV parking. Storage building. MLS 2241.

McCULLOUGH
Spacious 2 bedroom, huge kitchen. Fully carpeted. Utility room. 2 car garage. Covered RV parking. Circular drive. Central heat and air. This property is priced to sell. Call our office for an appointment. MLS.

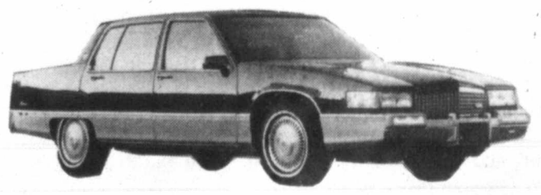
EVERGREEN
One of the nicest floor plans ever. Small formal living room plus large den-kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. 2 full baths. Some walk in closets. Alarm system. Hobby or sun room. Price reduced. Let us show you this one today. MLS.

WANT TO BUILD AT THE LAKE
Call Wanda or Bob. Lovely location spots at Greenbelt Lake. You will be impressed at these sites.

COMMERCIAL
COMMERCIAL
COMMERCIAL
We have listings in all categories. Call us about our office buildings, car dealership locations, apartments, duplexes and Farm and Ranch.

Bob Call	669-0311
Wanda Call	669-0311
Karen Gragg	665-6527
Jim Davidson	669-1863
Irvine Riphahn GRI	665-4534
Martin Riphahn	665-4534
Verl Hagaman Broker GRI	665-2190
Henry Gruben	669-3798
Vivian Huff	669-6522
Sandra Bronner	665-4218
Chris Moore	665-8172

KNOWLES
PAMPA, TEXAS



'92 Sedan DeVille *$4500 Discount
Any In Stock
or "Check out the fantastic lease payments



'92 Dodge Stealth RT Turbo #332090
***$2500 Discount**



'92 Olds 98 Regency Elite
2 in Stock ***$4,000 Discount**
'92 Eldorado
Any in Stock ***$4,000 Discount**
also available lease payments

*Dealer Retains Rebate

Free Oil & Filter Change every 4,000 miles On Your Automobile From Robert Knowles Auto Center

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1-800-299-6699 or 669-3233

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67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 wanted to Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Acreage
106 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
115 Trailer Parks
116 Mobile Homes
117 Grasslands
118 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Parts and Accessories
126 Boats and Accessories
127 Scrap Metal
128 Aircraft

103 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED, HAMILTON STREET
Just like new, spotless, bright and cheery, spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Large family room with beamed ceiling, large utility room and hobby room. 18 foot x 24 foot shop building plus large metal storage building. MLS 2394.

JUST LISTED NORTH SUMNER STREET.
Dandy starter home! 3 bedrooms, large living room, spacious kitchen and dining area, excellent neighboorhood, Travis school. MLS 2357. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 baths on 5 acres, 2 living areas, formal dining area. 669-2005.

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 3 bedroom, siding, den, living room, large utility, storage buildings. Only $24,000. 669-3463.

104 Lots

LOT
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Lot an Meadowlark, Just East of Calvary Baptist Church. $18,000. Overlooks lovely rolling country side. MLS 2432L. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-2336, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

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105 Acreage

Acreage
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Utilities available. 665-2736.

106 Commercial Property

GREAT locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call Joe 665-2336, 665-2832.

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SACRIFICE Sale. Apartments-50 units- Best in Pampa- Good occupancy, condition, $9000 per unit. 32 units-Canadian, $4000 per unit. 1-355-3226.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

5 room, 2 bath, double garage, shop, corner lot in Wheeler. Call 806-826-5818.

ACTION MLS REALTY
ROOM GALORE with over 1700 square feet. Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal living and dining plus den with woodburner. Water, sewer, gas lines replaced. Updated kitchen. $1100 down, 9% 25 years $360 month, $30,000. MLS 1934. 1301 N. Starkweather.
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110 Out Of Town Prop.

614 N. Cedar, McLean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 large lots, 10x10 storage building, 2 dog pens/runs. Reduced, $25,000, owner pay closing. 779-2102.

FOR sale or lease 5 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, central heat/air. 710 S. Williston, White Deer. 883-2605.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room. Bar and new western style cabinets, McLean. 806-826-3330, 806-826-3161.

TEN acres, house, garage, well, barn, corral. Shown by appointment. 883-2351 leave message.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. $155,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles

14 1/2 foot Mobile Scout travel trailer, $1000. 883-8181 White Deer.

1973 Winnebago, 19 foot motor home. $3995. 665-6091.

1977 F250 Ford Supercab pickup with 1978 11 foot Idletime Cabover camper. 317 Anne. 669-9245.

1979 24 foot Nomad, self contained, air, new tires, good condition. 669-6917

1979 Dodge conversion van $1500. 1978 Chevy conversion van $1800. 1978 Dodge mini motorhome $2800. Bill Casey 665-4235.

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930 S. Hobart 665-4315
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115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
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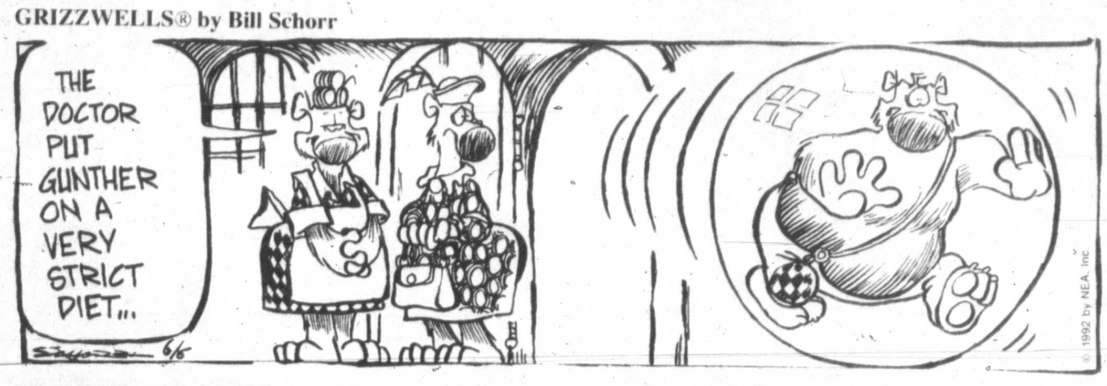
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116 Mobile Homes

16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 1/2 acres, 825 Talley. 848-2145.

'91 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Loaded, Gray Color. Priced To Sell
$12,800
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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116 Mobile Homes

1981 14x70 Melody 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Masonite siding, composition roof, extra insulation, new paint.Nice well kept home. Make offer. 826-5926.

120 Autos For Sale

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GMC and Toyota
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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
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1976 Mercury Marquis, four door. Looks good and runs good. Needs brakes and water pump. $275. Bill Casey, 665-4235.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
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EAST 19TH. Quality, custom built, executive home comes in twos! Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 large living areas, 2 woodburning fireplaces. Well landscaped corner lot with sprinkler system. MLS 2375.

FIR ST. You'll never outgrow this spacious 2 story, English Tudor home. Spacious formal living room, den and recreation room. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. 2 full baths. Master bedroom with view of patio. MLS 1633.

POWELL ST. Steel siding, storm windows provide this 3 bedroom home with almost no yearly maintenance. Central air & heat. Truly affordable. MLS 1989.

HAMILTON ST. Just like new, spotless, bright and cheery, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Large family room with beamed ceiling. Large utility room and hobby room. 18'x24' shop building. MLS 2394.

COFFEE ST. Large corner lot offers lots of privacy, when you invest in this 3 bedroom home. Spacious family room w/fireplace. 2 baths. Small apartment. MLS 2220.

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Cinda Jennings	665-8383
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MSA	665-2039
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120 Autos For Sale

1978 Cadillac Brougham D' Elegance, Runs good, looks good, drives good. $1295. 665-4482.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 door, standard transmission. Runs good, looks good. $995. Bill Casey, 665-4235.

1983 Chevy van, low mileage, like new. Must sell. $4995 or best offer. 1008 Sierra.

1986 Ford Taurus, four door. Red and tinted windows. Low mileage. Standard transmission. Bill Casey, 665-4235.

1986 Olds 98 Regency 4 door power and air, low mileage, good tires. 665-2203.

1988 Dodge Caravan. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, wheel covers, luggage rack, 77,000 miles. 665-0562, 669-3129.

1988 Dodge Daytona, maroon, 5 speed transmission, sporty, $3100. 665-4235.

NEW LISTING
Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, new carpet. Call Norma Ward. MLS 2439.

1225 HAMILTON
Neat three bedroom home in a good location. Living room, dining room, attached garage and breezeway. Call Mike Ward. MLS.

MAGNOLIA
Price has been reduced on this neat home. Buy low equity and assume a non-qualifying fixed rate loan. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, carport, 10'x16' workshop. MLS 2304.

NORTH FAULKNER
Nice brick home in Travis School District. Living room, large den with woodburner, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, covered patio. MLS 2367.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Nice 1 1/2 story brick home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room and den, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 2343.

NORTH GRAY
Spacious home in a nice quiet neighborhood. Isolated master bedroom, 18'x20' basement, large attached workshop, corner lot. Owner would carry loan to qualified buyer. MLS 2321.

LOWRY
Neat and attractive home with three bedrooms, two living areas, attached garage, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 2350.

1608 W. LINCOLN
Completely remodeled and ready to move in to. Neat two story with two bedrooms, central heat and air, large corner lot. MLS 2342.

408 W. HARVESTER
Contemporary home with redwood siding. Three bedrooms, carport, central heat and air, large corner lot. MLS 2298.

BEECH STREET
Price has been reduced on this nice custom built home. Formal living room, den with fireplace, four bedrooms, nice kitchen and dining, hot tub room off of master bedroom, storm cellar, automatic sprinkler system, side entry double garage. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2238.

OAK DRIVE
Beautiful custom built home in Walnut Creek Estates. Formal living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, three bedrooms, nice kitchen and breakfast room, double garage, immaculate condition. Call Norma Ward for appointment. MLS 2087.

CORNER LOT
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, large den, woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, with seperate tub and shower in master bath, huge garden room with built-in BBQ grill, nice kitchen with all the built-ins, approximately 4000 sq. ft. Call Norma Ward for appointment.

NORTH HOBART
Office building with reception area, four offices, break room, central heat and air on North Hobart. Call Mike Ward. MLS 2352C.

COMMERCIAL
Price has been reduced on this commercial building on North Hobart. Good parking in back. Call Jim Ward for further information. MLS 2027C.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Commercial office building in downtown Pampa. Seven offices that are currently 100% occupied. Call Mike Ward for details. MLS 2366.

OFFICE BUILDING
For Sale Or Lease: 2400 square feet office close to downtown. Large reception area, five offices, conference room, break room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Owner would carry loan to qualified buyer. Call Norma Ward for terms. Office Exclusive.

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KAWASAKI 1000 street. $900. Suzuki 50 $200. 1978 Ford, Strong motor, transmission. $350. 669-3463.

121 Trucks For Sale

1963 Ford pickup unibody. New engine, new tires, chrome wheels. $1895. 669-7200, 669-2923.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton, automatic. $995. Bill Casey, 665-4235.

1978 F 150 Ranger Lariat 460 engine with shell. Excellent condition 665-8657.

1983 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4. Good condition. See at 1120 Cinderella, 665-0271 after 5.

1985 Ford 250. 845-2114, 665-4424.

1986 Ford F-250 XLT club cab with topper, $6495. 665-3980.

1990 Toyota 4x4 pickup, air, Am/Fm cassette, tilt, chrome wheels, tint, 21,000 miles. 665-2203.

REALTOR® ACTION MLS REALTY
THREE BARGAINS

NEW LISTING - 2728 CHEROKEE - Over 1900 square feet for only $59,000. Great floor plan with big, big rooms. Beamed family room has one brick wall with fireplace and long hearth. Isolated master bedroom/bath suite. Kitchen with loads of cabinets is the largest we've seen on Cherokee. Two other bedrooms separated by full bath. Corner lot. Brick. Storm doors and windows. Fenced. Seller is selling "as is" but you will have full inspection rights. MLS.

ROOM GALORE with over 1700 square feet. Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal living and dining plus den with woodburner. Water, sewer, gas lines replaced. Updated kitchen. $1100 down, 9% 25 years $366.00 month, $30,000. MLS 1934. 1301 N. Starkweather.

TRAVIS SPECIAL. Got $1,150? Seller offers great terms on this big, roomy home. 2 living areas, 3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Storage room could double as office. Recent heat and air units. Meadow green masonite exterior. Fenced yard, fruit trees. 1344 plus square feet. Only $30,000. 9%, $410.89 for 15 years or $348.62 for 30 years. Don't Delay! Call Me Now! 1009 Terry.

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Owner-Broker
TYLJ

121 Trucks For Sale

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122 Motorcycles

FOR sale 1986 Honda Shadow 500, like new. low mileage. 665-1040 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

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WOULD like to trade 15 foot Razorback boat and trailer for good riding lawnmower. 665-5138.

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NEW LISTING - EVERGREEN
Darling home with open den and dining area. Isolated master bedroom. Assumable loan with a release of liability. New roof, fireplace, double garage. MLS 2437.

NEW LISTING - HOUSE + ACREAGE 7 MILES NORTH
Country living with 2 barns, lovely landscaping and sprinkler system. Sattelite dish, 11.675 acres. Formal dining area, fireplace, double garage. MLS 2438.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely 3 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Lots of storage and built-ins. Large rooms, fireplace, 2.75 baths, BBQ Grill in kitchen, pantry, sprinkler system, storage building, playhouse, new carpet, double garage. MLS 2171.

SOMERVILLE
This 2 bedroom home has large rooms, dining room and breakfast area, gas fireplace, sprinkler system in front. A building that could be used as workshop or hobby room, single garage. MLS 2296.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely older neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, storm cellar, 2 living areas, home much larger than it looks. Garage holds two cars, gas grill. MLS 2265.

MARY ELLEN
Excellent location, close to all schools. Large rooms, central heat and air. 2 storage buildings, single garage, great buy. MLS 2363.

PERRYTON PARKWAY
Large commercial building with good visibility. Great for business location, good parking. MLS 2353.

RUSSELL
This maintenance free steel siding home has 3 nice size bedrooms. 2 baths, some new carpet and vinyl with lots of storage, single garage. MLS 2288.

NORTH RUSSELL - PRICE REDUCED
Lovely home with many extras! Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den & guest rooms. 2 cedar closets, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 401.

NORTH SUMNER
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances, central heat & air, garage, cellar. MLS 1366.

TERRY ROAD
Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Living room has Franklin fireplace. 2 skylights, den could be 4th bedroom, good storage. MLS 1839.

NEW LISTING - VIRGINIA
Need a mother-in-law home this would be ideal. Large 2 bedroom with central heat and air, 1 3/4 baths plus a second home with two bedrooms and 2 baths. Corner lot, all rooms are large. MLS 2415.

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Beula Cox Bkr.	665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff	665-3585
Heidi Chronister	665-6388
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284
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AUCTION
ESTATE SALE: ANTIQUES, JEWELRY & HOUSEHOLD

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992 —Sale Time: 9:47 A.M.

LOCATED: WHEELER, TEXAS—From the Intersection Highways 83 & 152 in Wheeler, 4.3 Miles North on Hwy. 83 to County Road "H" Or From CANADIAN, TEXAS—Junction Highways 60-83 (7 Miles South of Canadian) Take Hwy. 83 Approximately 22.7 Miles South to County Road "H"; Then 1 Mile East to County Road 15; Then 1/2 Mile North to Ranch Entrance; Then 8/10 Mile East to Ranch House. Watch for Signs.

Frank D. Walker Estate & Mary H. Walker, Owners

AUCTIONEER'S STATEMENT: We have orders by the Independent Executor of the Estate to sell all the items to the highest bidder. Boxes are still being unpacked; we will have more items than listed on this bill. This is an accumulation of 70 plus years.

For Information, Call: Lyndon Loyd —(806) 826-5850 or 1-800-942-5908

FURNITURE (Antique & Modern) 1—Antique Hamilton Walnut Fancy Pump Organ, Super Nice 1—Antique Glass Ball & Claw Walnut Piano Stool 1—Broyhill 8' Sofa, Beige 5—Hard Rock Maple Solid Wood Chairs 1—Hard Rock Maple Swivel Platform Rocker 1—Hard rock Maple End Table 2—Hard Rock Maple Rocking Chairs 2—Bar Stools 1—1950 Oak buffet-China Cabinet 1—Green Velvet Swivel Platform Rocker 1—Antique Foot Stool 1—Solid Oak Drop Leaf Dining Table w/6 chairs 1—Pullman Couch Hide-a-bed, Brown & Gold in Color 1—Antique Wall Mount Brass Hat & Coat rack 1—Antique Oak Ball & Claw Lamp Table 1—Pole Lamp 1—Maple Bedroom Suit, Bedstead, Two Night Stands & Dressing Table 1—Maple Bedroom Suit, Bookcase Headboard, Dresser 1—Maple 4-Drawer Chest-of-Drawers 1—Maple Desk 1—Walnut Bedroom Suit, Bedstead, Double Dresser, 2 Night Stands 1—Walnut Side Chair 1—Old Walnut Lamp Table 2—Night Stands 1—Small Credenza 1—Wall Mirror 1—Top to Antique Stack Book Case 4—Antique Porcelain Coated Cast Iron Drug Store Stools, Came from Drug Store in Miami 1—Antique Store Bookkeeping Case 1—Small Dining Table 1—Wooden Storage Cabinet 1—1/2 Bed Iron Bedstead 1—Antique Deco Metal Figural Lamp Table, Ca. 1930 2—Antique Plate Glass Mirrors w/ Ornate Gold Leaf Frames 1—Lot Antique Christmas Decorations 1—Bamboo Folding Screen 1—Brass Vanity Chair 1—Spanish Style Side Chair 1—Antique Wicker Chair 1—Antique Maine Rocker w/Lattis Back 1—Antique Ornate Carved Oak Rocker, w/Original Cover 1—Antique Round Oak Pie Case, w/Curved Glass on Pedestal Base 1—5'x7' Indian Rug 1—2 1/2'x4' Indian Rug 1—Antique Bow Front Wall Cabinet 1—Framed Print, Dated 1883 1—Set Fine China, Modern 1—Old Wall Clock, Wind Up 1—Antique Pair Twin Beds, Can Be Used As Queen Size, Ca.1860's 1—Antique Oak Desk ANTIQUE GLASS & CHINA 8—Antique Oil Lamps, One Green Pattern 1—Large Rare Covered Cut Glass Punch Set, Bowl & 12 cups 8—Porcelain Tea Pots 1—Signed Iridescent Art Glass Vase 2—Depression Glass Sugar & Creamer Sets 1—Depression Glass Covered Cookie Jar 1—Diamond Block Depression Glass Milk Pitcher 1—Condiment Set, Kutani China, Silver Renaissance Decorated w/Wooden Lazy Susan 1—Gemstone Carved Bird, Lapis & Turquoise 1—Antique Storybook Children's Cup & Plate, Ca. 1900 1—Large Porcelain Umbrella Stand, Hand Painted 1—Antique KPM Meissen Figurine, Ca. 1840 1—Antique Brilliant Cut Glass Banana Bowl 1—Antique Tiffany Style Leaded Glass Shade w/Ornate Base 1—Leaded Glass Shade, Tiffany Style 16—Antique Crystal Glass Champaign Cordials, w/Blue Stems & Clear Tops 1—Group Bottles, Found at Fort Elliott 2—Signed Portrait Plates 1—Bohemian Ruby Red Cut Back To Clear Large Platter 1—Ruby Flashed Hobnail & Bull's Eye Pattern Glass Punch Bowl & 14 Cups 12—Pieces Fenton Carnival Glass 1—Carnival Glass Relish Dish w/ Rare Fruit Pattern 4—Pieces Fenton Ribbon Glass 10—Pattern Glass Bowls 1—Pressed Glass Bowl 5—Silver Platters 12—Black Amethyst Stemmed Crystal Champaign Glasses 3—Milk Pitchers, One 1840 Green Bulls Eye 4—Pieces of China Soap Stone Carvings, 2 Large, 2 Small 2—Pattern Glass Candy Dishes, One Covered 3—Pattern Glass Baskets 1—Porcelain Glass Basket 1—Silver Plated Victorian Wedding Basket 1—Amberina Water Glass w/Inverted Baby Thumb Print Pattern 4—Victorian Pattern Glass Water Tumblers 7—Covered Porcelain Boxes, 3 Figural 1—Large Victorian Bisque Figurine, Girl Holding Dog 1—Large Victorian Bisque, Figurine, Seated Boy 1—Lot Bauer Pottery 8—Pieces Milk Glass 4—Brass Spittoon 1—Crock Spittoon 6—Porcelain Egg Cups 2—Antique Porcelain Ceiling Light Fixtures 1—1950 Porcelain Figural Lamp & Shade 1—Tiffany Style Leaded Glass Shade 3—Sterling Silver Candle Sticks 1—Thistle Pattern Glass covered Butter Dish 1—Cut Glass Bowl w/Silver Rim 1—Large Ruby Flashed Bull's Eye Pattern Platter 2—Large Hand Painted Porcelain Vases 1—Blue & White Pilgrim Bottle 1—No. 5 Crock Jar 1—Lot Antique Tea Kettle 1—Lot Antique Fruit Jars 2—Wash Bowl Pitcher Sets ANTIQUES 1—Antique Hog Scalding Vat 2—Antique Iron Wheel Stands 1—Antique Eclipse Windmill Weight 1—Large Lot Old Magazines, V.T. 1—Copper Wash Boiler 1—Lot Antique Oil Paintings 1—Collection of Arrowheads 1—Antique Copper Bucket ANTIQUE QUILT 1—Antique Diamond Star Pattern Quilt, Ca. 1880, Nice ANTIQUE DOLLS 1—Dollie Madison China Head Doll, Cloth Body, Ca. 1860-70 1—Porcelain Bisque Doll, Kid Body, Marked Special 1—Shirley Temple Composition Doll 6—Composition & Bisque ANTIQUE DOLLS 2—Kachinas GUNS 1—Winchester Model 94, 30 Cal. Rifle, Ca. 1906 1—Antique German Broomhandle 7.65 Cal. Mauser Pistol 3—Antique Pistols 1—410 Shot Gun JEWELRY (ANTIQUE & MODERN) 1—Heavy Gold Necklace Set w/Diamonds 1—Lot Turquoise JEWELRY (Antique & Modern) 1—Man's 14k Yellow Gold Set w/1/3 ct. Total Wt. Diamond Ring 7—Antique Pocket Watches, Two Hunting Cases, Gold & Silver 1—Lot 10k & 14k Antique Gold Rings & Pins & Stick Pins APPLIANCES, TV's & VCR's NON-CLASSIFIED

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Helping teens encourages Texas ex-convicts to stay straight

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

PHARR (AP) – Alfredo DeLeon stalked the stage, microphone in hand, a black hood over his head, his manacled right leg dragging the chain that bound him to a fellow ex-convict.

His voice, slightly distorted by the amplification, was soft with hurt one minute, hard with anger the next.

His teen-age audience was rapt.

DeLeon – a former abused child, a former gangmember, a former thief – was healing himself.

"When I went to jail, it was the scariest thing in my life," DeLeon said, his speech accompanied by the hiss of the chain slithering across the wooden stage.

"And now? I got scars. When I go for a job, people reject me."

DeLeon continued pacing. He went on talking.

And he kept hoping the students in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School auditorium were getting the message.

The 22-year-old is a member of the Texas X's, a fledgling group conceived by a probation offieer who believes that using ex-convicts to show teen agers the consequences of gangs, drugs and crime can keep the kids from going bad.

"It gets me thinking a lot," said Mario Flores, 17, after one of the presentations. "Now that I see them, I see you do need a diploma in the real world."

The program seems to help the ex-convicts as much as the teens.

"It makes me feel good when I go and help someone, because I AM helping someone," said DeLeon, as he relaxed backstage between presentations.

"In fact, I think it's helping me more than the people I speak to," added Charles, 22, a recovering drug addict who would not reveal his last name.

"It's a very good feeling for myself. It helps you stay straight, if you're gonna' be an example."



(AP Photo)

Members of the Texas X's, a group of ex-convicts, speak to students at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School in Pharr recently. The group was conceived by a probation officer who believes that using ex-convicts to show teens the consequences of gangs and drugs will help keep them out of trouble.

That's what the probationers who volunteer for the group consider themselves.

The X in their name denotes "ex-convict," stressing the past tense. The hoods are a tangible symbol of their shame and regret.

Dressed in orange county jail uniforms and cheap inmate sandals, the men sit in front of their audiences, their heads bowed, their feet chained, their hands linked by handcuffs.

DeLeon tells them about his shattered childhood and his years in a gang; Juan Carlos Garza, just two months out of Huntsville, talks about being stabbed in prison for a pack of noodles; Charles shows them the thick scars left on his forearms by a failed suicide attempt.

"We tell the kids this is what it's like," Charles said. "They can ask us, 'How does it feel to not be able to do things?' We feel the barrier (between us) broken.

"They might can taste a little bit of how the loneliness is," he said.

The Texas X's isn't the only group to try using former and current convicts to steer kids away from crime.

Yet unlike "scared straight" programs, where imposing inmates use abusive language to frighten teens, the X's use the subtle approach preferred by their probation officer and leader, Gustavo Cantu.

But when the energetic DeLeon gets going – he hardly sits during presentations – or someone giggles in the audience, just about anything goes.

A laughing girl at a recent presentation set Garza off. "You think that's funny, girl?" he snapped from the stage. "Let me show you my stab wound."

The girl, and the crowd, settled down.

"The message is a hell of a powerful message," said Cantu.

A man described as both surrogate father and brother, Cantu formed the group about five months ago, in part to help his charges cope with their pasts.

It's hard to say what effect they're having on the children. The three group members, however, have clearly benefited, Cantu said.

Still, he watches them carefully, even though he must run the group in his spare time. The county isn't involved.

Cantu will only accept volunteers who have shown a willingness to reform and a commitment to the group. Except for DeLeon, the group members are still on probation and are monitored regularly.

Cantu is painfully explicit about what will happen to those who slip. "I will ship him back to jail faster than lightning," Cantu said.

"But I'm proud of these three guys and I'm holding them up as examples," he added.

"What we're doing is extracting a few good drops and making a potent mixture to treat the disease, not the symptoms."

Despite the optimism, the group members have few illusions. They know many students get a kick out of the presentation, but not much else. The sincere kids are what keeps them going.

After their talks, the men are generally mobbed by teen-agers who want to get close to them, or ask them some private questions.

"I had some kids actually come up to me in tears," DeLeon said, his voice now free of the harsh emotions that had tinged it earlier. "That day, I know I reached a couple of them."

Fido's offers fast meals for pets on the run

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) – Does Fido keep crying for the keys to the Camaro? Perhaps he's heard about the newest hangout in Toledo: a drive-in for pets.

Jackie Zajac and her friend, Shiela Mullan, have opened Fido's Fast Food, the only drive-through for pets in the area (although the two say there are doggie drive-ins elsewhere in the country).

"My dog gave me the idea," Ms. Zajac said. "I would go through a drive-through and he would sit there and stare at me, jealously. So we thought they should have their own restaurant."

Fido's opened Tuesday in a former Fotomat booth. Cheeseburgers, french fries and peanut butter bagels are on the menu.

The food is dried, so a cheeseburger is crunchy, like a cracker.

For dessert, there are carob drops, people-shaped crackers and catnip.

"We get a lot of laughs. Then everybody says, 'Hey, that's a great idea,'" Ms. Mullan said.

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