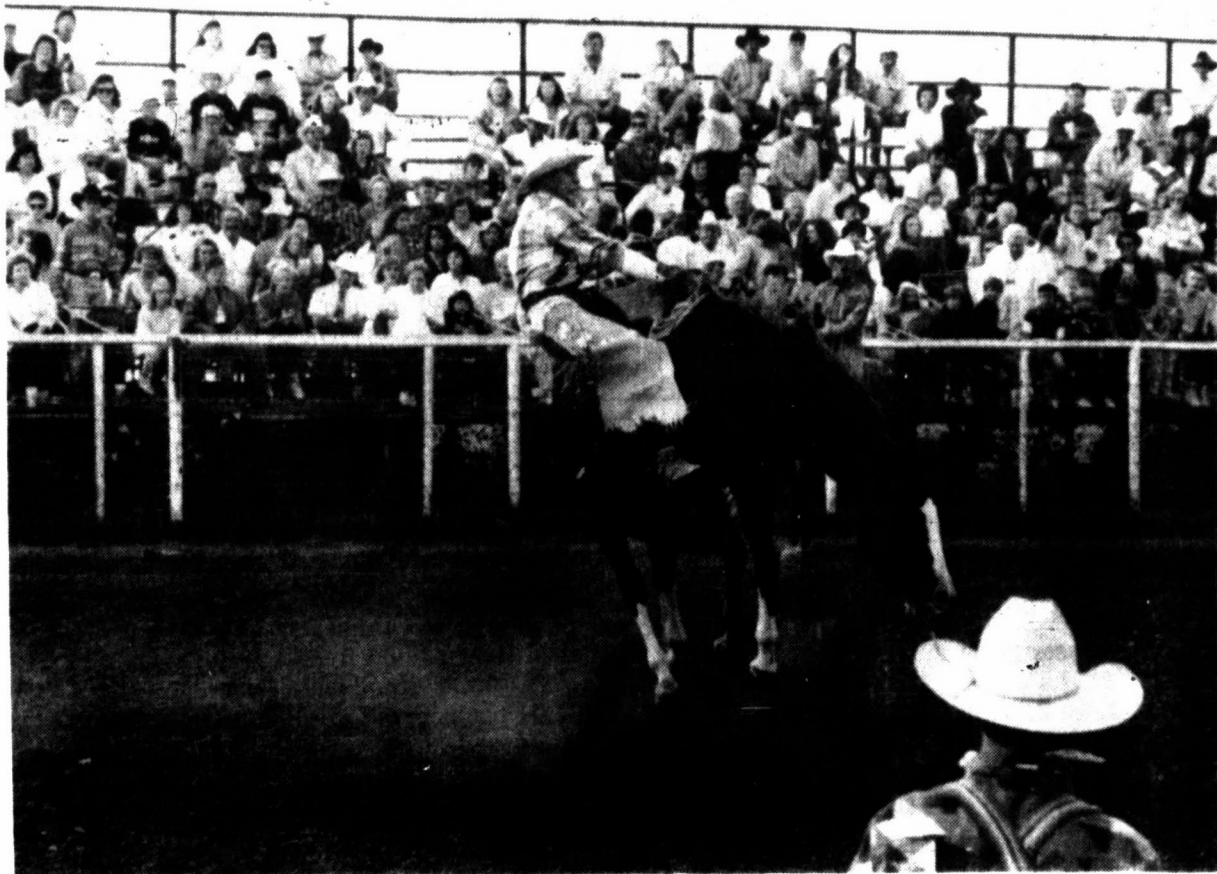


The Pampa News

25¢

JULY 21, 1992

TUESDAY



A cowboy faces the end of his ride on an Allen McCloy bronc in the bareback riding event during last year's 32nd annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo. (Staff file photo)

White Deer prepares for 33rd annual rodeo

WHITE DEER — A three-day extravaganza is slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday as the 33rd annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo gets under way.

Sponsored by the White Deer Riding Club, highly competitive rodeo performers from the Panhandle and surrounding states converge on White Deer for all three performances which begin at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Cowboys and cowgirls compete in all the traditional rodeo rough stock and timed events including bull riding, barebacks, broncs and barrel racing.

Also planned are a double mug-gin and a wild horse race. Allen McCloy Rodeo Co. of Morse again brings to town its notoriously-challenging animals.

A free barbecue is planned from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for all attending the Thursday night performance, according to organizers.

A rodeo dance — on the newly expanded dance floor — is scheduled each night after the rodeo. Featured is the Singletree Band from Elk City, Okla.

Also planned is a parade and other festivities sponsored by the White Deer Lions Club beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Registration for the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association-approved and open rodeo is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Rodeo secretary is Eleanor Wier.

Rodeo headquarters is at Wheeler-Evans West No. 2.

White Deer's rodeo arena is located near the community center four blocks south of U.S. 60.

Calf riding, sponsored by the Carson County Rodeo Riders for ages 7-11 years old, is scheduled each night. For additional information on calf riding, call Nancy Garrison at 883-6881.

— J. Alan Brzyz

CED board re-elects officers for new year

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Two new members for County Education District #14 took the oath of office and new officers were elected at the regular board of trustees meeting Monday at Pampa Middle School.

Phil Vanderpool of Pampa, board secretary, administered the oath of office to Bill Thompson of McLean and Dee Ann Wampler of Fritch. Members then re-elected the 1991 board officers by acclamation: Brad Schultz of Booker, president; Monte Lusby of Canadian, vice president; and Vanderpool as secretary.

An administrative services agreement with Pampa Independent School District was renewed by unanimous vote. Under the agreement, Pampa ISD personnel will be responsible for posting of all notices regarding the CED; keeping minutes of the meetings; maintaining public records of the CED; receive, deposit, disburse and account for all funds of the CED; general mail services and clerical services; space for board meetings; providing auditing services; required professional services; bonds and any other required administrative functions or duties of the CED.

Mark McVay, Pampa ISD business manager, reported that \$14,683 was redistributed among the CED school districts to coincide with changes in the average daily attendance records. He said all the funds had been received and redistributed by June 19.

"We'll do this again as soon as the (Texas Education Agency) comes up with an update," he said, adding that the update is expected in August. McVay said he believes the changes will be minor, compared to the changes made in June.

Lewis Meers, CPAs, of Pampa

was awarded the audit bid for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 with an estimated fee of \$990. Three other estimates, which ranged as high as \$7,000, were submitted for bid. Meers told board members that he stood by his estimate.

McVay also presented a 1992 preliminary values report which included a projected tax rate in the area of 90 cents per \$100 valuation. McVay projects a 5.41 percent decline in taxable values for the six counties included in the CED — Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Roberts, and Ochiltree. He attributed the decline to a decrease in oil and gas values.

Under state guidelines, the CED is required to collect approximately \$32 million in taxes, McVay reported. The CED has presently collected more than \$400,000 more in property taxes than expected for 1990, he said, and approximately \$500,000 in delinquent collections for 1991 is also expected. These additional funds can be used to offset the coming year's tax rate, he said.

"Last year we assumed a 96 percent collection rate, but as the summary shows we have collected 96.9 percent as of June 30," McVay said. "That's why we have generated more income than we had and collected more funds to offset this year's tax rate."

A tax rate for the CED cannot be set until the district has received certified tax rolls from the appraisal districts within the CED. July 25 has been set as the deadline for the chief appraisers to certify rolls to the taxing units.

CED #14 has set Aug. 10 as the meeting date to discuss the tax rate.

In a related issue, McVay told the board that Pampa ISD had received a letter from the state comptroller's office concerning a question about whether a CED must abide by the "truth in taxation" laws.

"Basically, they are recommending that until we get a ruling (from the Attorney General's office), the CEDs abide as any taxing entity would," McVay said.

In a letter to Dawson Orr, Pampa school superintendent, Barbara Truesdale, property tax division manager of the state comptroller's office said that although the legislature set CED tax rates, it did not exempt CEDs from the State Property Tax Code's truth in taxation provisions. It also did not exempt CEDs from the possibility of a rollback election. CEDs are also defined in S.B. 351 as independent school districts giving them a school district's taxing authority, but defined them as taxing units in the Tax Code. Truth in taxation laws distinguish between a taxing unit and a school district for rollback purposes.

She added that these statutory conflicts has made impossible for the comptroller's office to give a certain answer on the matter.

"Until Attorney General Morales issues his opinion, we believe CEDs should follow truth in taxation requirements — doing otherwise invites an injunction against adopting the tax rate or issuing tax bills," Truesdale said in the letter. She also recommended that the CED consult its attorney before deciding what course to take.

No formal action was taken on the matter. The board suggested, however, that McVay follow all the requirements of the truth in taxation laws.

McVay said that, although they had not been specifically budgeted, all costs for publishing notices, etc., regarding the truth in taxation laws should be covered within the administrative services budget. "We will not have to go back to the school districts for additional funds," he said.

Grim forecast: AIDS-related illness resisting all drugs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The AIDS epidemic has sparked the outbreak of a mutant strain of tuberculosis that defies all medical treatment, scientists said today.

"We are dealing with untreatable tuberculosis like we did in the 1920s when we had horrendous tuberculosis," said Dr. Donald Enarson, an investigator with the International Union against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease in Canada.

Authorities at the eighth International Conference on AIDS said the combination of the virus that causes AIDS and the highly contagious tuberculin bacillus accelerate the progress of both tuberculosis and AIDS, which destroys the body's natural immune system.

Tuberculosis spreads faster through the bodies of people with weak immune systems. But scientists here said they are at a loss to

explain why the progress of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is quickened by tuberculosis infection.

The mutant tuberculosis strain — referred to as multi-drug-resistant tuberculosis — survives the assault of standard anti-tuberculosis drugs like rifampin and isoniazid.

Tuberculosis has infected nearly half of the 10 million people suffering from AIDS, said Dr. Jose Luis Valdespino, a researcher at The National Institute of Epidemiological Diagnosis and Reference in Mexico.

The mutant not only poses a threat to AIDS victims but to healthy people as well, Valdespino said.

Tuberculosis spreads in the air, moving quickly through crowded communities, such as prison populations and inner-city areas.

Tuberculin bacilli quickly invade

the body's vital organs, targeting and destroying the lungs.

Because of the mutant's resistance to standard therapy, an increasing number of AIDS sufferers will ultimately succumb to tuberculosis, according to Enarson.

He speculated that the mutant strain may have been spawned not by AIDS, but because of the misuse of standard anti-tuberculosis drugs in an attempt to quickly suppress the infection in already-weakened AIDS patients.

Incorrect drug therapy can spur genetic changes in disease agents that allow them to survive within the body.

The AIDS conclave has drawn over 10,000 researchers, physicians and people with AIDS to the Dutch capital for a week of discussions on how to fight the global epidemic.

Several studies presented during

the conference's first day Monday suggested that keeping people free of gonorrhea, syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases appears to dramatically slow the spread of AIDS.

Many contagious genital diseases cause open sores, and experts believe this allows the AIDS virus to get into the bloodstream, even when the sores are too small to be seen.

Experts said women are now catching the AIDS virus almost as often as men and probably will become the primary victims by the end of the decade.

Said actress Elizabeth Taylor, chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research: "I don't think President Bush is doing anything at all about AIDS. In fact I'm not even sure if he knows how to spell AIDS."

Experts at the conference said

they hoped mounting evidence linking AIDS to sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, will persuade policy makers to reorder their spending priorities to save lives and money.

"We're spending billions of dollars but not in the most cost-effective way," said Dr. Yamil Kouri of Harvard University. "Let us concentrate on getting the most out of that and getting rid of STDs linked to HIV. We have no other alternative."

HIV is the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. Various reports at the conference pointed up the link between genital sores and AIDS.

—Dr. Mark Tyndall, of the University of Manitoba in Canada said a study of 326 men showed that those who were uncircumcised and also had genital sores were more than four times as likely to get

AIDS compared to circumcised men without sores.

—Dr. Nilambi Nzila, an AIDS researcher from Zaire, said a study of female prostitutes showed that those with genital sores were about four times more likely to get AIDS compared to prostitutes without sores.

—Dr. Sakol Elumtrakul, an investigator at the University of Chang Mai in Thailand, said a study of 1,236 boys showed a strong link between genital sores and the risk of getting AIDS. Genital warts had infected 23 percent of boys who got the AIDS virus, compared with 5 percent of those who did not.

The Geneva-based World Health Organization recently identified treatment and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases — along with condom use — as key steps to halting AIDS.

NTSB rules on plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board ruled today that the probable cause of a 1991 Continental Express commuter plane crash was due in part to inspection failures that did not detect that 47 screws were missing from a key aircraft component.

By a 3-1 vote, the NTSB said Continental Express and the Federal Aviation Administration bear some of the blame for not properly overseeing maintenance inspections.

The Sept. 11 crash of the twin-engine turboprop Embraer-120 near Eagle Lake west of Houston claimed 14 lives.

A dissenting board member,

John K. Lauber, wanted to go further and assign blame to the Continental Express "corporate culture," for the maintenance breakdown that led to the crash.

But other board members declined to go that far.

"I think we are willing to admit this was a shoddy operation on the night of the accident," said acting NTSB Chairwoman Susan M. Coughlin.

During a lengthy meeting, the NTSB chronicled how 47 screws were missing from the leading edge of the plane's horizontal stabilizer when the edge fell off, sending the aircraft into a violent downward spin.

Improved ambulance offers more

The American Medical Transport (AMT) ambulance company has been selected by Wheeled Coach, an ambulance manufacturer, to test a new modular design of ambulance units that is aimed to be of greater benefit and comfort to patients and medical personnel.

Pampa has received one of 12 of the new ambulances that AMT is trying.

The new "Moduvan" design appears much more square-like than the majority of ambulances now seen on the street. As a result, the "Moduvan" provides 60 percent more head movement area in the patient compartment than the typical ambulance.

There are also 21 inches of additional floor space for the attendant's seat to the rear of the patient compartment. The new unit has 40 percent more access area through the rear doors and a two-inch lower load height than typical ambulance units.

The units are designed to be more fuel efficient than the standard "box" type of ambulance.



Paramedic James Shook with American Medical Transport in Pampa looks over the new 'Moduvan' ambulance. The ambulance, to be used by Pampa's AMT, is one of 12 which AMT has in its nationwide operations. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegors)

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VOL. 85,
NO. 90,
12 PAGES

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, July 21, 1992—THE PAMPA NEWS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following people were dismissed from misdemeanor probation: Michael Eugene Horton, Casey Dean Cooper, John Alderson, Donald Eugene Graham, Steven Lee Ferguson, Earl Wayne Reed, Richard H. Cox, Ricky Dene Yanke, John Beckham, Donnie Gene Shidaker.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Thomas-Eugene Lewis after the defendant paid costs.

An appeal from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court by Tommy Kuykendall Lightsey was withdrawn and returned to the Justice of the Peace.

An order was filed setting out restricted driving privileges for Terry Don Buntun.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Donnie Gene Shidaker after the defendant completed the probation requirements.

A charge of criminal mischief, causing damage of \$200-750, was dismissed against James Kirk Douglas after the complaining witness requested the dismissal.

Marriage licenses issued

Jimmie Wayne Mayberry Jr. and Karen Michelle Rushing

Benny Allen Watson and Maxine Rae Jones
Carl Zackery Lee and Michelle Rae Conway
Steven Wayne Lucas and Jeannie Gay Lewis

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

Silas A. Teague and Mary N. Teague vs. David Gee and Teresa McMahan — automobile damages.

Nationwide Agribusiness Insurance Co. vs. Oliver David Putman — Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Johnny C. Conner vs. Allsup's Convenience Store Inc. — non-automobile damages.

Linda L. Schendt vs. Brenda Fortner and Nick Fortner, defendants, and Bank Central, Amarillo, Texas, and Tina Thomas, garnishees — application for writ of garnishment after judgment.

Jessie Bailey and Trudie Bailey vs. ARA Living Centers of Texas Inc., doing business as Pampa Nursing Center — breach of contract.

Regina Carnes vs. Logan Ross Hudson and Stan Hudson — automobile damages.

Hospital

CORONADO

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Claraann Bozarth, Pampa
Katrina Ann Davis, Pampa
Lena Mae Mitchell, Clarendon
Lois V. Reed, Pampa
Elsa A. Vasquez, Pampa
Cecil Elizabeth Weldon, Pampa
Estelle L. Britnell (extended care), Pampa
Mildred R. Windom (rehabilitation unit), McLean

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andres Vasquez of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Estelle L. Britnell, Pampa
Rhonda Gilbreath, Lefors
Lillian J. Taylor, Pampa
Mildred R. Windom, McLean
Jack A. Nix (extended care), Canadian

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Robert Ford, Erick, Okla.

Births

To Ellen Sisco of Shamrock, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Bonnie Sanders, Shamrock

Fires

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

MONDAY, July 20

2:28 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 2501 Chestnut.

3:39 p.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at 1224 N. Duncan.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 15

Levick's Meat Market, 211 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief.

MONDAY, July 20

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported robbery.

Eli Samuel Stark, 865 S. Faulkner, reported theft.

Showcase Rent-To-Own, 1700 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Roy Dewell Britt, refused to give address, reported theft at Prairie Village Park.

Cuyler Street Laundry, 641 Cuyler, reported burglary.

Amy Joann Patton, 820 E. Frederic, reported criminal mischief to an 1987 Oldsmobile.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Central Park.

City of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle in the 700 block of East Brunow.

Tim Woods, 633 Reid, reported burglary.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Prairie Village Park.

Arrest

MONDAY, July 20

Juan Carlos Silva, 19, 208 Eshom, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on three warrants.

Dorman Bryant Sells, 23, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of robbery.

David E. Price, 27, 440 Graham, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a warrant for theft.

James Sells, 22, 944 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of robbery.

Johnny Todd Preston, 20, 841 E. Craven, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Hobart on six warrants.

TUESDAY, July 22

Billy Ray Brown, 20, 745 West Wilks, was arrested in the 100 block of North Hobart on a warrant. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Allsup's #184, Alcock and Price Road, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Rhonda Elaine Danner, 35, 600 block of Foster, was arrested on a warrant charging issuance of worthless checks. She was released upon payment of the fine.

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Pampa's July tax rebate increases by almost 10%

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

The city of Pampa received a check this month showing almost a 10 percent increase in the sales tax payment from a year ago, according to a report from the State Comptroller's Office.

Pampa received a \$100,025.81 check compared to \$91,223.59 received last July, amounting to an increase of 9.65 percent. For the year to date, Pampa is down 1.56 percent on payments, receiving \$786,392.11 so far, compared to \$798,824.02 received last year at the same time.

City Manager Glen Hackler said that when city officials noted sales tax rebates were decreasing late last year, the city made cuts internally in budgets to offset the decrease in projected revenue.

He said he was pleased to note that the city's sales tax payment this month is up by almost 10 percent, but added that year-to-date figures still show Pampa behind.

This month's sales tax payments include taxes collected on May sales and reported to the comptroller in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Lefors is down 23.8 percent with

this month's check of \$683.87, compared to an \$897.51 check received last July. For the year to date, Lefors is up 22.84 percent, recording \$4,885.91 in payments, compared to \$3,977.47 received last year by the end of July.

McLean is down 8.91 percent with its \$1,611.95 check this month, compared to a \$1,769.58 check received last year. In year-to-date payments, McLean has received \$11,340.90, an increase of 2.95 percent over last year's payments of \$11,015.89.

In Carson County, all four cities collecting sales tax reported decreases in this month's checks, although three of the cities remain above last year's payments to date.

Groom received a \$1,666.39 check this month, a decrease of 19.5 percent over last July's payment. For the year to date, Groom is down 8.68 percent, recording \$12,872.31 to date. Panhandle is down 8.36 percent with this month's check of \$4,092.50, but is up 12.77 percent on year-to-date payments of \$35,588.22.

Skellytown is down 6.7 percent with this month's \$665.78 check, but is up 15.3 percent in year-to-date figures, totaling \$8,408.46. White Deer is down 33.01 percent

with this month's check of \$2,074.29, but is up 1.74 percent in year-to-date payments, receiving \$19,579.01.

In Hemphill County, the city of Canadian is down 24.11 percent with this month's check of \$9,774.22 and down 11.71 percent in year-to-date payments, receiving \$82,620.50.

In Roberts County, the city of Miami is up 0.87 percent with this month's \$1,135.16 check and is down 6.92 percent in year-to-date totals, receiving \$9,202.63.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie recorded no payment this month and is down 30.87 percent in year-to-date figures, receiving \$1,016.92.

Shamrock is up 121.38 percent with this month's check of \$11,778.33 and is up 58.83 percent in year-to-date totals, recording \$96,454.30, compared to \$60,829.31 at the same time last year. Shamrock had a sales tax increase in October 1991, which is set aside for economic development.

A total of \$104.2 million in July sales tax payments were mailed this month to 960 Texas cities and 106 counties. The city of Houston received a July payment of \$14.2 million, making the month's largest city sales tax rebate for the month.

Local schools earn awards

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Horace Mann Elementary School of Pampa received \$83,591 and Mobeetie Elementary School received \$25,000 at the Texas Successful Schools Awards ceremony in Austin Saturday.

Principals of the two schools accepted the checks presented to them for at least a two percent gain in their students' scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, the state's standardized tests.

"I didn't have any idea that it would be in the amount of \$83,591," said Tom Lindsey, Horace Mann principal.

Commissioner of Education Lionel "Skip" Meno honored 125 schools that received financial

awards ranging from \$25,000 to \$175,000 for their high degree of improvement.

"I can't wait to tell them (teachers and students) the good news, when the school year starts in August," Lindsey said. "We'll be looking for ideas and new programs for the money. That will be a welcomed problem."

Lindsey has been principal at Horace Mann for 12 years.

"We've received awards (in the past) but nothing like this," he said.

Carl Baker, principal of Mobeetie Elementary said, "We won two certificates. One was a monetary gift of \$25,000 with the Performance Gain Award for Texas Assessment of Academic Skills and the other was an Outstanding Performance Effort Recognition certificate."

Two men charged in theft-turned-robbery

Two men were charged with robbery following what began as a shoplifting incident, but escalated to an assault of Albertson's employees on Monday, according to city police.

Dorman Bryant Sells, 23, and James Sells, 22, both of 944 S. Ballard, were arrested following an incident at 8:14 p.m. at Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart.

Radio traffic at the time of the incident indicated two persons were reportedly attempting to steal beer.

"This is somewhat like what we've seen in the past," said Ken Hall, interim police chief, "when it is a case of shoplifting that turns on management and a fight results. Management becomes injured, but in this case didn't require hospital-

ization, some bruising was caused."

In Texas, when a shoplifter is being apprehended and the suspect responds by fighting, the charge can be upgraded from misdemeanor shoplifting to felony robbery.

The two men were transferred to Gray County Jail, where they remained at press time this morning.

City briefs

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

"SADDLE UP Your Horses!" for The Great Adventure. Steven Curtis Chapman's new release. The Gift Box, 669-9881. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Ladies Apparel, all Spring and Summer items 1/2 price or less, selected group of jewelry 1/2 price. Adv.

FOR SALE: 1989 Custom Chevy van, 350 EFI, 39,000 miles, 16 foot Glaston inboard/outboard boat, C-3 Hammond church organ. 665-2563 or 665-4851. Adv.

TEACHING ACHY Breaky Dance, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.: 324 Naida. 665-1083. Adv.

EPPERSON'S - TOMATOES, vegetables, melons and cantaloupe. 2nd location 19th and Hobart. Hwy. 60, 2 miles east. Adv.

NEED SOMEONE to cut hay on the halves. Call 779-2706. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. M. K. Brown parking lot, west side. Adv.

SOFA, LOVESEAT and Chair. Beige tones. 665-0750. Adv.

CHRISTMAS IN July thru Saturday. Special classes, day and night. Granny's Hobbies and Gifts. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

EPPERSON'S: FRESH tomatoes, shelled peas, okra, squash, cucumbers, melons, cantaloupe. 2 miles East Hwy 60 and 19th and Hobart. Adv.

CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS: Wedding photography, photo business cards, special occasions. 665-5488. Adv.

BEER, WINE Liquor and More. Let Us Be Your "Spirits" Store! Brogan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic. Adv.

PAMPA TRACK Club National Jr. Olympic California trip July 28 - August 2, make donations at Citizen's Bank. Adv.

Former Amarillo Globe-News publisher dies

AMARILLO (AP) — Samuel Benjamin "S.B." Whittenburg, longtime publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News, is dead at 77.

The longtime West Texas civic leader, who died Monday, was general manager of the Amarillo Times from 1938 to 1951 and president of Globe-News Publishing Co. Inc. from 1951 to 1972.

During his tenure at the Globe-News, Whittenburg oversaw the paper's investigation into law enforcement corruption that was awarded the Pulitzer Prize Gold Medal for Meritorious Public Service in 1961.

The Amarillo Globe-News was the first Texas newspaper to receive the Gold Medal.

Before selling out in 1974, Whittenburg was also director of Amarillo Globe-News Publishing Co. Inc.; the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. in Lubbock; and the Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. in Amarillo.

Whittenburg thrived on the newspaper business, said Amarillo businessman Leon Swift, former advertising director and assistant business manager of the Amarillo Globe-News.

"It was his first love," said Swift,

who was Whittenburg's nephew by marriage.

Whittenburg paid attention to details, Swift said.

In the newspaper business, a printed mistake is often called a "bust."

Swift met with Whittenburg at 8:15 a.m. every morning. But, before the meetings, Whittenburg was already aware of any advertising bust in the morning paper, even busts in classified ads, Swift recalled.

"He knew what was happening," Swift said.

Whittenburg was appointed by governors three times to the Texas A&M board of regents and served from 1959 to 1977, including two terms as vice chairman.

Robert Cherry, a former executive secretary to the A&M board of regents who attended board meetings for 27 years, said Whittenburg was one of the outstanding A&M regents of modern times.

"Outstanding and top tier, he was respected by all of the board and, when he spoke, everyone listened," Cherry said.

He was instrumental in establishing the Texas A&M Veterinary

Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo, which was a boon to the region's cattle industry. The lab was named in his honor in 1975.

Baker continues diplomatic mission

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived today for talks with King Hussein on the Middle East peace process, possibly his last diplomatic mission.

He left Israel with rumors flying that he will step down to quarterback President Bush's reelection campaign. He did not deny the rumors Monday.

Baker is on a regional tour aimed at injecting new life into Arab-Israeli peace talks. He was spending four hours in Amman meeting with the king and Prime Minister Zeid Bin Shaker. He also planned to go to Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

An Israeli newspaper, Yedioth Ahronoth, reported today that Baker was carrying to Syrian President Hafez Assad a message from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offering to return part of the occupied Golan Heights in exchange for Syria's public commitment to pursue peace with Israel. There was no official confirmation of the report.

Baker was greeted warmly by Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber upon his arrival at Marka military airport near Amman. They immediately drove off to the royal palace to meet the king.

In Israel, Baker offered public support for the absorption of tens of thousands of Jewish immigrants, hinting that Bush may approve Israel's long-denied request for help in getting \$10 billion in commercial bank loans.

Baker's statement after a meeting Monday with Rabin and his financial advisers could point the way to approval of the loan guarantees following

Israel's decision to limit Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Bush is likely to take that step when Rabin visits him in Kennebunkport, Maine, during the second week in August, Israeli sources said.

A State Department official said late Monday that no agreement had been finalized. But, he said, "we are hopeful that will be the case."

"We are hopeful we are going to be able to resolve this in ways that meet their needs as well as ours," said the official at a briefing for reporters that shielded his identity.

"I will be carrying the message that in my view there is a new opportunity to move forward."

— James A. Baker III
U.S. Secretary of State

Baker met with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres before heading for Jordan today and called his stay in Israel a "very, very fruitful visit."

"I will be carrying the message that in my view there is a new opportunity to move forward," said Baker.

Peres said: "We feel that we have had a very fruitful and promising beginning. I do believe that things can be concluded when the president of the U.S. and the prime minister of Israel will meet sometime in August."

Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said the United States could lose its credibility as a sponsor of peace talks if it assisted Israel in illegal activities.

The Palestinians contend the 115,000 Jews on land the Arabs lost in the 1967 Mideast war are living there illegally. Bush administration policy is to demand a freeze, arguing their presence is not helpful to peace efforts.

Baker has been upbeat about the new Israeli government and solicited of its needs since leaving Washington on Saturday. He told reporters as they flew across the Atlantic he was looking for "different signals" from the Arab side.

The brevity of Baker's visit in Jordan may indicate U.S. displeasure with King Hussein's spotty record on maintaining a worldwide embargo of Iraq.

The State Department has found "leakage" in Jordan but said last week there had been "recent indications" that Jordan has become more effective in controlling the flow of embargoed goods across the border to Iraq.

"We will continue to monitor the situation closely to see that the sanctions on Iraq are effectively enforced," the department said.

Baker will sound out King Hussein on his readiness to resume negotiations with Israel, in suspension for three months. He planned to travel to Syria tonight but his visit with President Hafez Assad was put off until Wednesday because of the death early today of the Syrian leader's elderly mother in his hometown village of Qardaha.

Baker will also delay his planned visit to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to see King Fahd until Thursday and meet with the ruler that night.

Israeli negotiations with the Palestinians to provide limited self-rule are moving at a faster clip. Both Jordan and Syria are opposed to U.S. loan guarantees for Israel.



(AP Photo) Secretary of State James Baker is assisted by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as he rakes dirt around the base of a sapling tree planted in memory of Baker's mother at the American Independence Park outside Jerusalem today.

Relief flights to Sarajevo resume; fighting goes on

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar fire echoed as planes carrying food and medicine landed in this embattled capital today, and Germany finalized plans to accept more refugees from the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Fighting continued across Bosnia overnight and this morning. Officials in Sarajevo said 70 civilians who had been wounded but could not be rescued had died over the past 24 hours.

The relief operation was temporarily suspended at 11 a.m. today after a mortar round landed about 20 feet from an airport control post manned by U.N. soldiers, said Ron Redmond of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. No one was hurt.

Six of the day's planned 14 flights had arrived by 11 a.m. U.N. commander Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie reopened the airport at 1:10 p.m. after shelling and machine gun fire subsided, Redmond said.

The United Nations had stopped the flights all day Monday because of renewed fighting.

U.N. peacekeepers first took over the airport June 29, opening a crucial supply line to the besieged Bosnian capital. The United States is among 17 nations participating in the airlift.

More than 280 relief flights delivering more than 3,000 tons of food, medicine and supplies have landed at the airport since July 3, when the U.N. airlift began to aid the 380,000 residents of the Bosnian capital, officials said.

Bosnian Serbs, who want to retain links with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have overrun about two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina's territory since Croats and Muslims voted in February to secede. Bosnia puts the number of dead in the civil war at 7,500, but unofficial estimates run as high as 40,000.

More than 1.3 million refugees have fled, the largest number of displaced Europeans since World War II. Officials in Bonn said today that Germany would accept an additional 5,000 of the refugees.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters told reporters the Cabinet agreed the federal government would split housing costs with German states, which had said Monday they would house the refugees if Bonn came forward with more money.

Seiters estimated the latest influx would cost Germany several million dollars. He said Germany already had spent \$100 million dollars to house up to 150,000 refugees from the former Yugoslav federation.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, at a European Community meeting in Brussels on Monday, urged his colleagues to take in more refugees, but came away with no promises.

Fighting continued in Bosnia. Overnight, Croatian radio reported that Sarajevo was bombarded from Serb positions until midnight, with shells falling mostly in the suburbs of Alipisno, Polje and Dobrinja, near the airport.

The airport was targeted by mortar fire late Monday night in what a U.N. official said appeared to be the first attack directly on the airport since it reopened.

Fighting died down in Sarajevo this morning, but heavy battles continued in Dobrinja which, at one point, was bombarded by about 20 mortar shells a minute.

The violence shattered the latest in a series of short-lived truces less than two hours after it took effect Sunday night. The EC-mediated truce was to have lasted two weeks.

Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president who is largely blamed by the world for fomenting violence in Bosnia, called for punishing those who broke the truce.

"Whoever is violating the latest cease-fire in Bosnia is committing a criminal act," Milosevic said after meeting with the European Community's chief negotiator on Yugoslavia, Lord Carrington.

"No matter if those are Muslims, Croats or Serbs, they must be punished," Milosevic said.

Also today, Milosevic rejected an EC proposal to hold an international conference on Serbia's restive Kosovo province.

Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians represent 90 percent of the 1.9 million population, is widely considered the next battleground in Yugoslavia's violent breakup. Many Kosovo Albanians seek more autonomy for the southern Serbian region or want it to join neighboring Albania.

Toll mounts to 43 in Soviet crash as more victims found

MOSCOW (AP) — A freight plane that crashed into a residential area near the Tbilisi, Georgia, airport killed at least 43 people, officials said today. Thirty bodies were found in the wreckage of their homes.

The Tupolev-154 plane had just taken off Monday night when its landing gear touched the roofs of wooden houses near the airstrip and exploded, said Vladimir Gogolashvili, press spokesman for the Georgian Interior Ministry.

Gogolashvili said up to 22 unregistered passengers may also have been on board the Georgian

Airlines plane, which was scheduled to fly to the southern Russian city of Mineralnye Vody.

Cargo and passenger planes in the former Soviet Union frequently carry excess passengers who stand in the aisles, even during hours-long flights.

All seven crew and six cargo handlers were killed, as were 30 people in their homes, said Vassily Dzhambashvili, deputy chief of Georgia's Civil Aviation Administration.

The Interfax news agency said the death toll could mount as the search for bodies continued.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Governor asks member to step down from Air Control Board

VICTORIA (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and Common Cause of Texas are asking Mary Anne Wyatt to step down from the Texas Air Control Board because of her husband's position with Formosa Plastics Corp.

Ms. Wyatt, who said she does not vote on Formosa issues, was named to the nine-member board by former Gov. Bill Clements. She is one of the board's three members representing the public. The remaining six represent industry.

Richards wrote Ms. Wyatt and asked her to resign in February.

"Your continued service as a public

member while your husband is employed even indirectly by Formosa Plastics is inappropriate and undermines the agency's credibility at this crucial time," Richards wrote.

Suzi Woodford, a spokeswoman for Common Cause of Texas, a non-partisan government watchdog organization, agreed Monday.

"The public only has three votes on that board to protect their interests," Woodford said. "When she doesn't vote, it weakens the public's representation on the board."

"The allegations leveled now are nothing new and have no sub-

stance," Wyatt told The Victoria Advocate on Monday. "The only reason to run an article now is to respond to some environmental activist, press hype opposed to the environmentally conscientious, but pro-business, pro-job majority on the Texas Air Control Board."

Joe Wyatt said he is an employee of Neumin, owned by Formosa-USA, and represents the company on issues regarding the oil and gas industry and the General Land Office. He also lobbies for Formosa Plastics Corp.-Texas on its wastewater permit.

CINEMA 4

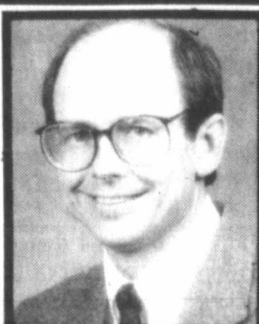
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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 Brzyz
Managing Editor

Opinion

Air-traffic control problems abound

A study commissioned by the Aviation Consumer Action Project, founded by Ralph Nader, has identified the air-traffic control system, run by the Federal Aviation Administration, as the principal "bottleneck" strangling airline profits and contributing to annoying (and sometimes disastrous) delays for passengers. Unfortunately, the study prescribes more of the same — more employees in a government agency facing the same perverse incentives and institutional constraints — rather than a more thorough revamping that would place air-traffic control in the marketplace.

According to the study, "flow control," which the FAA uses to regulate air traffic volume, "has become the inefficient and costly norm strangling the industry." Because the government-operated system is so inefficient, "On-ground delays of commercial aircraft...have created an economic environment where the possibility of major carriers to operate profitably in the future is almost non-existent."

It is hardly news that the air-traffic control system has become the weak link in the airline industry. After the air-traffic controllers' strike in 1981, the agency was never built back to full strength.

This coincided with an explosion in air travel facilitated by deregulation of the airlines. With airlines acting like competitors rather than cartel partners, fares were reduced, and consumer desires became more important. More Americans could afford to fly more often (passenger volume increased from 275 million in 1978 to 450 million in 1987, while passengers saved \$11 billion a year over what fares would have been under regulation). Airline safety records improved.

But the air traffic control system was (and is) operated by the government in a rigidly bureaucratic and highly politicized manner. Deregulation meant more rapid and less predictable changes in air traffic flow, as airlines experimented with new routes and got feedback from customers. But the air traffic control system didn't change much. With crocodile tears being shed over deficits, Congress routinely bottled up (didn't spend) the Airways and Airport Trust Fund — paid for by taxes on airline tickets and supposedly dedicated to improving the system — to make the deficit seem smaller.

The best way to eliminate most of the air-traffic control system's problems is to privatize it. A private, user-owned system would be able to use variable pricing to reduce the schedule congestion that contributes to delays. It could hire fired former controllers. A private system would be freed of congressional and bureaucratic micromanagement, thus be able to respond more flexibly to changing market conditions.

Detailed proposals to privatize the air-traffic control system, developed by the Los Angeles-based Reason Foundation and polished into legislative proposals by the Competitive Enterprise Institute, have been extant since 1986. They should be dusted off and implemented as quickly as possible. Which congressman will take the lead, proposing a workable, principled solution to this vexing problem?

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Pesticide ban a threat to health

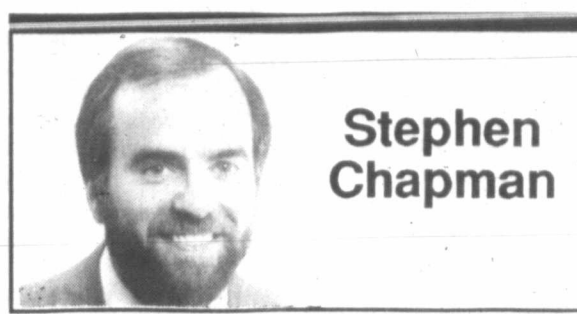
Food is more abundant in the world today than it has ever been, and one of the main reasons is pesticides. By protecting crops against weeds, bugs and disease, they have made it possible for farmers to greatly increase agricultural output, which should be of interest to you only if you eat. But as part of an obsessive campaign to rid modern life of every danger, real and imagined, environmentalists are trying to kill off a vital ally of human welfare.

They won a major victory Wednesday when a federal court ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to ban all "cancer-causing" pesticides that show up as residues in processed foods. The court didn't discover any actual danger from these compounds. It merely said that federal law gives the agency no authority to use its own judgment.

It's been said that the best way to win repeal of a bad law is to enforce it without exception. In this case, consumers can hope so. The bad law here is a 1958 provision of the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act known as the Delaney clause, which treats as intolerable any additive that has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The EPA argued in court that the danger posed by the pesticide residues at issue here was the scientific equivalent of the Loch Ness monster: highly elusive and most likely imaginary. But the court said Congress plainly intended to ban all cancer-causing substances, "regardless of amount or significance of risk." Given a stupid law, the agency doesn't have the option of enforcing it only where it makes sense.

If the ruling sticks, and Congress doesn't change the law, the eventual result will be an increase in food prices — up to 40 percent, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation. The change will



Stephen Chapman

affect fresh produce as well as processed goods, since the EPA usually includes both in any ban.

So your orange juice, flour and strawberry preserves will cost more, while the tomatoes and peaches in the produce bin will be scarcer, smaller, uglier, wormier and pricier. Americans will probably eat fewer grains, fruits and vegetables, despite the clear health benefits of eating more.

But what about the health hazards of pesticides? Unless you're a white rat at the mercy of lab technicians who force you to ingest them in gigantic quantities, they're nothing to worry about. These chemicals have been widely used by farmers for half a century, and during that time most types of cancer have grown less common. Scientists who worry about the causes of cancer place pollution of all kinds at the very bottom of the list, and they give almost no attention to pesticides.

The truth is that our food contains a thousand different cancer-causing substances — and always has. University of California at Berkeley biochemist Bruce Ames estimates that 99.99 percent of the toxins found in food are put there by Mother Nature, not Deadly Chemicals, Inc.

During the 1989 panic over the chemical Alar,

used on apples, he noted that "apple juice has been reported to contain 137 natural volatile chemicals, of which only five have been tested for carcinogenicity; three of these — benzyl acetate, alcohol and acetaldehyde — have been found to be carcinogenic." Still, Ames estimates the number of cancers and birth defects caused by all the man-made pesticides in our food and water at "close to zero."

The problem with the Delaney clause is that it reflects the rudimentary science and primitive fears of 1958. One reason we are now discovering so many pesticide residues in food is that our monitoring instruments have gotten so sensitive. In 1958, if a chemical showed up in concentrations of a few parts per million, scientists were hard pressed to find it. Today, they can detect substances that are present only in parts per trillion.

As food scientist Joseph Rosen of Rutgers University puts it, experts can locate a needle in a haystack — a 100,000-ton haystack. Being able to detect that needle, however, doesn't mean anyone playing in the haystack needs to worry about getting stuck.

Scientists now know that the vast majority of cancers come from things that are well within the control of the individual — smoking, exposure to the sun and, of course, diets high in fat and low in fiber. Any danger from the synthetic and natural chemicals contained in grains, fruits and vegetables looks ridiculously trivial next to the cancer-preventing properties of these foods.

But anyone who wants to follow a healthy diet will soon find it harder, more expensive and less appetizing, thanks to an outmoded federal policy that can't distinguish real dangers from vaporous specters. Allowing the prudent use of pesticides is no danger to human health. Getting rid of them is.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 21, the 203rd day of 1992. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1961, Capt. Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a sub-orbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell Seven.

On this date:

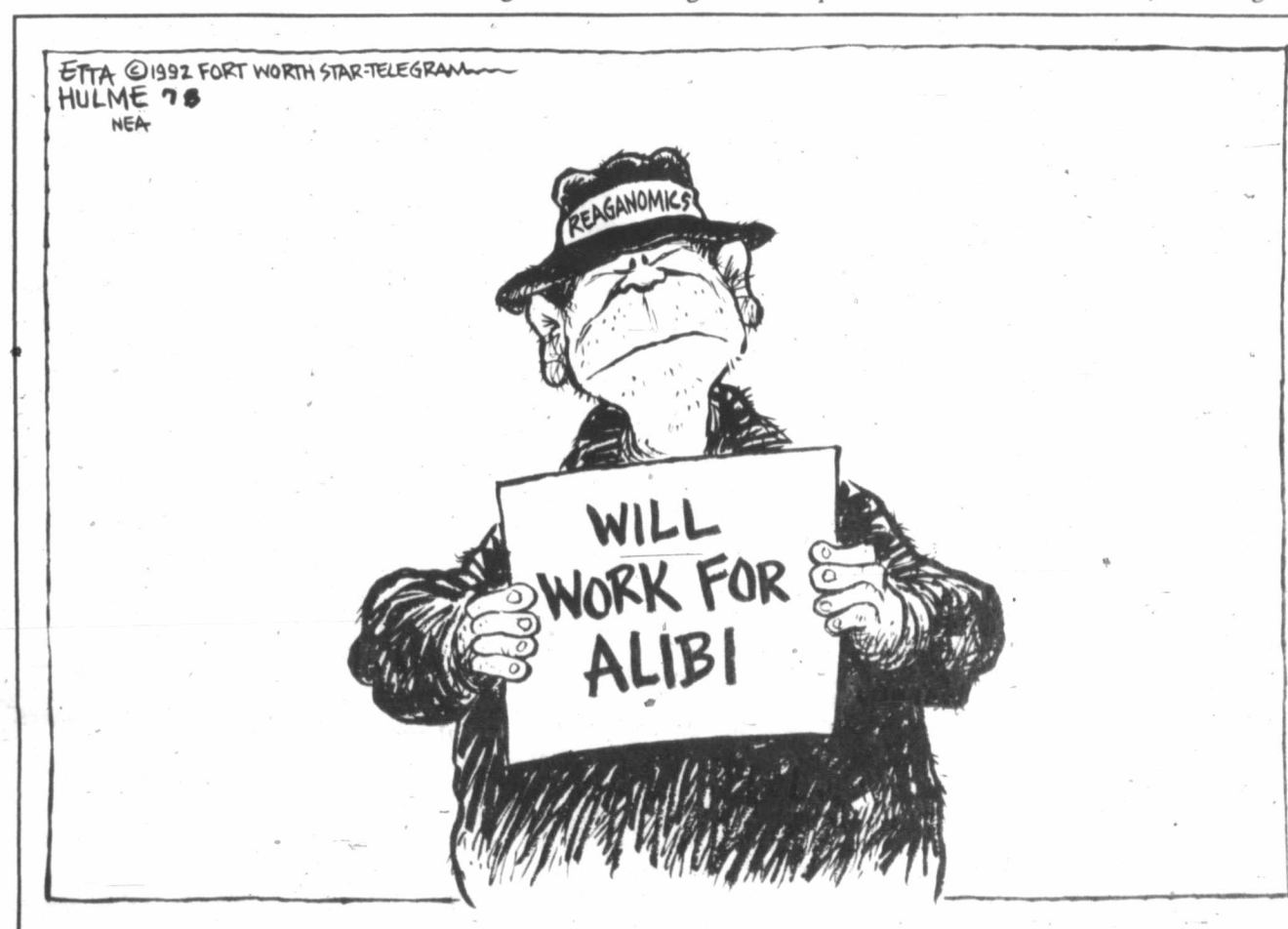
In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed king of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned.)

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1944, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.



The rat in the hat

During these difficult economic times many among us are having a tough time making their budgets work.

There are a number of ways to deal with this. A friend of mine has been putting all his monthly bills into a hat. Then, he pulls them out one by one and writes payment checks until he runs out of money.

When creditors left in the hat when the money is gone call or write to complain, my friend tells them, "Don't bother me or I won't even put you in the hat next month."

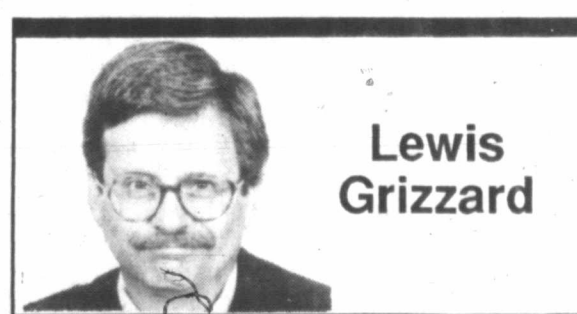
Another acquaintance was unable to pay his credit card bill for a couple of months. When the company called and demanded payment, he said, "Listen, if I had any cash I wouldn't need your card."

Another way to handle your debts is to get a loan from the bank and pay off all your bills. Then, you'll just get one bill a month, the one from the bank.

This method will cost you more money in the end because the bank will insist upon charging you interest. But at least you'll be getting just that one bill each month, which will mean less paper clutter in your home.

It is also easier to stall one creditor than a lot of them.

You can always use the old "the check's in the



Lewis Grizzard

mail" bit and say "Boy, the post office has certainly gone to hell, hasn't it?"

You will have to pay the bank back eventually, of course, or it will come and take away something valuable to you, like your house or car.

But maybe by that time, the hard times will be over and you can get back in the clover and start running up a lot of bills again.

I read recently of an individual who came up with a method of dealing with personal financial problems I'd never heard of before. It had to do with the post office, too.

This individual, who lives in an apartment complex, was sick and tired of all the bills he was getting in the mail.

So, when the mailman showed up at his apartment with his mail, this gentleman stabbed him in the back with a steak knife.

Said a detective who investigated the incident, "He didn't like getting bills. He told the maintenance man the day before he was going to get the mailman."

As unique as this method is, I don't recommend it. The police arrested the perpetrator and charged him with attempted murder and assaulting a federal worker.

The mailman was treated and released at a local hospital and reportedly said, "And we mailpersons worry about dogs."

Actually, I made that part up, but it does bring up another concern for people who deliver the mail being attacked for bringing unwanted bills.

What happened in this case is just another indication of how the recession is impacting the American public and how frustrated we are that the government has no clue as to how to deal with it.

I'm not suggesting we start stabbing politicians in the back, but isn't that what they've been doing to us, figuratively speaking?

Absolutely. So the next time they run for re-election, don't even put their names in the hat.

Navy is finally beginning to shape up

In a recent Don Wright cartoon in the *Palm Beach (Fla.) Post*, a Navy pilot stands in the open cockpit of a sleek, needle-nosed U.S. fighter plane. It's as huge and splendid a symbol of power and dominance as one could imagine. In front of the plane walks a woman with a handbag. The pilot has his flight jacket open, flashing her.

Wright's cartoon sums up a confounding situation that defies explanation. It perfectly captures my own feelings about the now-infamous "gauntlet" treatment that Navy women were subjected to by some pilots at the 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association, a group of 15,000 retired and active-duty Navy and Marine aviators. I'm at a loss to conjure what on Earth was in those pilots' noddles the night they formed a double line down a hotel hall and passed 26 women service members — 14 of them officers, some of them fellow pilots — down the line, grabbing their breasts and buttocks and ripping their clothes.

If it was a dominance display, just how much more dominance does a fella need in this day and age than to drive one of the most powerful rigs on earth, be called "sir" by a host of underlings and admired by all us grounded civilians who'd love to have a crack at one of those marvelous planes? If it was a "We'll show you to horn in on our action!" display, why use such stunts on fellow officers? They're the kind of folks most likely to cry "foul" and most likely to be listened to seriously if they do.



Sarah Overstreet

Perhaps the Tailhookers thought their fellow male officers would protect the good old boys who just wanted to have some fun hooking a few tails. For a while, it seemed that way as none of the witnesses remembered seeing or hearing anything the least bit untoward. But this is 1992, and professional women don't just keep quiet when a bunch of lewd buffoons try to play ping-pong with them.

So despite the "wall of silence" among aviators and their commanders" that then-Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett 3rd complained of in *The New York Times*, the truth finally came out. The women's colorful recollections ultimately led to Garrett's resignation in late June, after the Navy investigation came up with no suspects in its report. Pentagon officials declared that pretty lame investigating, and Garrett turned the case over to Defense Department investigators, who have already implicated 70 officers and will put the men

through disciplinary reviews with the possibility of being booted out of the service.

Well, suffice it to say that my meager knowledge of simian psychology lacks the firepower to figure out why already powerful and admired men think they need to boost their status by grabbing their fellow officers' breasts. But once the cover-up was uncovered, a lot of good seems to be coming from the incident.

Under Secretary of the Navy J. Howard Daniel, is proposing changing Navy law to make it illegal to sexually harass one's fellow service members. (Imagine that! All these years sexual harassment was hunky-dory if you were just harassing another service member!) He also ordered all Navy units to earmark one day in the next two months for sensitivity training, according to *The New York Times*, and established a standing committee to focus on ways to enhance opportunities for women in the Navy and Marine Corps. And on July 2 the Navy relieved of their commands two Navy officers who allowed their men to put on a lewd skit June 18 about Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, who harshly criticized the Tailhook incident and the Navy's handling of it.

In light of recent allegations from women who served in Operation Desert Storm that they were sexually assaulted by officers and virtually ignored when they sought help, the Navy couldn't have picked a better time to get its ship in shape.



This is a file photo of the Bell-Boeing tilt-rotor prototype V-22 Osprey, shown during its first flight in Texas in 1989. (AP Photo)

Second V-22 crash occurs at critical time for funding

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — The second crash in 13 months of the experimental V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft provides new ammunition to critics just as Congress is taking a hard look at the expensive helicopter-airplane hybrid.

All seven people aboard a prototype V-22 died Monday when the aircraft plunged into the Potomac River while trying to land at the Quantico Marine Air Facility.

In June of last year a V-22 crashed at the New Castle County Airport in Delaware about three minutes into its first flight while it hovered about 15 feet off the ground. No one was hurt.

The Marine Corps hopes to use the V-22 to replace an aging fleet of helicopters.

"It couldn't have come at a more inopportune time," said Brian Keeter, a spokesman for Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., a staunch supporter of the program.

The Marine Corps was mum on the cause of the crash, which occurred at the end of a flight from Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. In a statement, the corps said only that the plane had experienced "unknown technical problems."

"It seemed to be having no problem when it basically dropped right into the Potomac River," said Maj. Barry Moore, base public affairs officer. He said there were seven

people on board — some military and some employees of the contractors, Bell Helicopters Textron and Boeing Helicopters — and there were no known survivors.

"If it's a technology defect, it could have a major impact," conceded Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., whose district includes the Boeing division that builds the plane's fuselage. "It could cause us to go back and look at the aircraft and look at technology."

The House Appropriations Committee and Senate Armed Services Committee were due this week to take up a plan that would free some \$1.5 billion for continued development of the aircraft, breaking a four-year stalemate with the Pentagon over funding for the project.

"It stunned us right off," said Bell Helicopter Textron spokesman Terry Arnold. "It's just going to take a while to see what impact this will have on the overall program."

The aircraft, known as the Osprey, is considered an improvement over conventional helicopters because its twin rotors can tilt forward on stubby wings, allowing it to fly like an airplane for 350 miles at speeds of 300 miles per hour, then land without a runway like a helicopter.

The makers were building six prototypes of the aircraft, designed to ferry about 40 passengers from ship to shore or 20 troops equipped for combat.

Moore said the plane had made two or three passes over the airfield

Monday and was believed to be making the transition from airplane to helicopter when the crash occurred over the river about half a mile from the runway.

"The final approach seemed to be error-free," Moore said. "Something happened at the last second."

Helicopters and boats were called in for a recovery operation, which was suspended after nightfall with no bodies having been recovered, base officials said. The river is about two miles wide at the air station, and orange buoys marked the location where the plane went down in 27 feet of water.

Fishing guide Bill Kramer said he had watched the craft for about five minutes before it crashed. "It headed north about two miles and stalled out and hit the water," said Kramer.

Kramer, fishing with two clients, said the Osprey "disintegrated when it hit the water. By the time we got to the wreckage, what was left of the main fuselage had already sank."

Moore said the prototype had been flown to Quantico for tests of its lifting ability, both carrying loads and lifting suspended loads. He said several dozen officials, from both the Marine Corps and the contractors, were watching when the craft approached.

For four years Defense Secretary Dick Cheney refused to approve money for the aircraft, which he believed was too expensive. But on July 2 Cheney agreed to release the \$1.5 billion.

Perot's austere platform stood on tax increases, benefits cuts

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot, who was widely criticized for lacking specifics on issues, was readying an economic plan so specific and austere that top aides say he would have had trouble running on it.

Among the proposals sure to have generated the most heat: a 50-cent-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes and cuts in Social Security payments.

It's all a moot issue, since the Dallas billionaire last week abruptly ended his never-declared independent presidential challenge.

But when he quit the race, he left behind a nearly complete platform put together over the past three months by a specially assembled issues team.

A five-year, \$800 billion deficit-reduction plan was the centerpiece.

On foreign policy, Perot was ready to call for a complete overhaul of the State Department to make trade promotion the main mission of U.S. embassies around the world. And his campaign was putting the finishing touches on a tough "zero-tolerance" anti-drug policy.

The economic plan was to have been put out in late July or early August. Since Perot had made slashing the budget deficit a major theme of his insurgent effort, more work went into it than into any other section.

Among its litany of tough remedies

are two proposals almost never advocated by politicians in election years — higher taxes and a cut in Social Security and other "entitlement" programs.

"Our goal was to reduce the deficit to zero in five years and to do it by trying to be fair and spread the pain all across all programs, and that means all programs including entitlements," said John White, Perot's chief issues adviser.

Entitlements are social-benefit programs that grow automatically with inflation.

The Perot platform would have called for:

— A phased-in increase of the federal gasoline tax from 14 cents a gallon now to 64 cents a gallon by 1998. Some of the additional revenues would be used to help rebuild the nation's system of highways, bridges and mass transit systems.

— A sharp rise in taxes on alcohol and tobacco, fees on boaters who use the nation's inland waterways, and higher fees on timber interests for logging on public lands.

— An end to sugar, peanut and many other farm subsidies.

— A slash in cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and other government pension programs; increased taxes on Social Security benefits for upper-income Americans.

— A reduction in the capital gains tax, as advocated by President Bush.

— The termination of dozens of federal programs, including sharp cuts in the space program.

— Possible limits on mortgage

deductions for homes worth more than \$200,000.

"I think politically it would have been a tough document to sell," former campaign co-manager Ed Rollins said. "And I think it would have taken the entire campaign effort from now until November to make Americans buy off on it."

"He wanted to campaign on the plan, but he knew that if he campaigned on the plan, he couldn't win (the election) outright," said James Squires, a top Perot aide.

In fact, Squires said his advice to Perot had been against quitting. "I would have gone forward and taken my chances," Squires said. But Perot did not follow the advice.

Squires said Perot had assembled an entire "think tank" of people working on issues.

"I think he (Perot) misread his own tea leaves and we would have been better off fighting through and taking the positions public," Squires said.

Meanwhile, Perot's foreign policy program would have completely revamped the State Department and would have called for drastic reductions in foreign aid.

Relations between the United States and other countries would be based on economics and trade in the future and not on military security.

"It's a new foreign policy based on fair trade," Squires said.

Under Perot's plan, embassies would "become economic emissaries for this country," Squires added.

Campaign volunteer files suit against Perot

MIAMI (AP) — A Ross Perot volunteer in Florida, refusing to take his "no" for an answer, filed a federal lawsuit Monday asking that he be forced to run for president if his name is put on the ballot in all 50 states.

Attorney Douglas Stein filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of Michele Alexander and other Perot volunteers who donated money, time and effort to his undeclared presidential campaign.

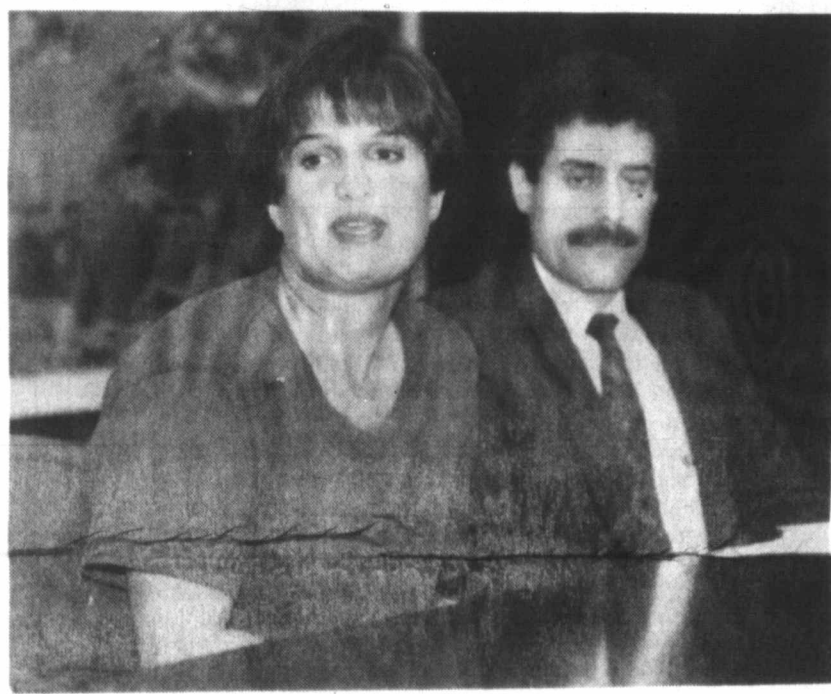
Many "extended themselves financially and left their employment to donate their time and effort to have Perot's name placed on the appropriate ballots," the suit says.

It asks that he be required to keep his public promise that he would run if supporters collected enough signatures on petitions to put him on the ballot in every state. So far, he is on 24, and petitions are still being submitted.

Sharon Holman, a spokeswoman for the Perot petition drive in Dallas, was not immediately available for comment.

The lawsuit was assigned to Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger, but no hearing was immediately scheduled.

Perot met with campaign volun-



(AP Photo) Michele Alexander of Hobe Sound, Fla., tells reporters Monday in Miami the details of the class-action suit against Ross Perot, seeking a judgment to force Perot back onto the presidential ballot.

teers twice during the weekend. However, he said during a three-hour session Sunday that his offer to "play any role they want me to" did not include reconsidering a race for the White House, participants said.

Oliver North, not Iran-Contra affair, most familiar to jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospective jurors in the trial of former CIA official Clair George generally know little about the Iran-Contra affair, but many have opinions about Oliver North.

"I do believe that Oliver North was being dumped on," one woman, who is the District of Columbia's teacher of the year, said during questioning of possible jurors Monday.

North, a former national security council aide to President Reagan, ran a secret program to funnel assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. He was convicted of withholding information from investigators, but the conviction was overturned on appeal. North is a possible witness in the trial of

George, the former director of the CIA's worldwide spying operations. George is accused of concealing from Congress the CIA's knowledge of North's secret military supply network.

George faces three counts of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and making false statements. Opening statements in the trial are expected later this week.

Prospective jurors were asked if they had seen a number of movies such as "JFK" and "No Way Out" that included fictional portrayals of the CIA, and whether the movies had affected their opinions about the agency.

Most jurors said they knew little about the Iran-

Contra affair and the charges against George.

One woman was excused because she worked as a secretary for former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski during the Carter administration and had extensive knowledge of the National Security Council's workings.

Another woman said that she thought the prosecution of North was "a waste of time and money" that mainly helped him sell his book, and added that George's trial also might be a waste.

She also expressed doubts about the arms sales to Iran during the Reagan administration, carried out in hopes of gaining the release of U.S. hostages.



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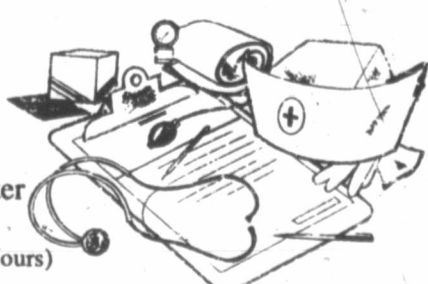
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Homeless-for-a-day raises money, public awareness.

By DAVID WILKISON
Associated Press Writer

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Billy Joe Peyton was hungry as he huddled at the doors of a church, using a thin blanket and a garbage bag as his bed. He was also grateful that he would be back in his own bed tonight.

Peyton and eight others were left to fend for themselves on the streets of this small industrial town until noon today to raise money for a new shelter and to call attention to the homeless. Each participant collected pledges for each hour out on the streets.

"I think if we were truly homeless, we couldn't count on the kindness of strangers to help us out," said Peyton, a 35-year-old researcher at West Virginia University. "I think we'd have to be on our own and rely on our own wits and our own resources to get along."

The nine, who began the project Monday, were asked not to enter private homes or ride in private vehicles. They could take only what they could carry. All but John Bau-

mann, 26, of Beckley had \$2 in their pockets.

Baumann, a public television producer, carried \$1. Dressed in torn jeans, an old shirt and ragged tennis shoes, he tried begging.

He collected one quarter and \$1.75 for changing a tire for an elderly couple.

"I felt like people were avoiding me as I walked down the street," Baumann said. "And it just made me realize how vulnerable anybody can be without money, without a place to be, especially when it started raining."

After most of the participants begged unsuccessfully for food from restaurants and stores, two of the people pooled their money and bought a loaf of bread and a jar of peanut butter to share with the group.

During an hourlong downpour, they sought shelter under a grove of trees. When the ground got too wet, they moved to the church.

Eric Spelsberg, spokesman for North Central West Virginia Community Action, conceded that many homeless people probably could not

get away with camping on the steps of a church.

Still, he called the event a success. The group raised more than \$2,000. The money will go toward renovating a turn-of-the-century building for the new Marion County Shelter, which will be able to house 40 people. The current one houses 10.

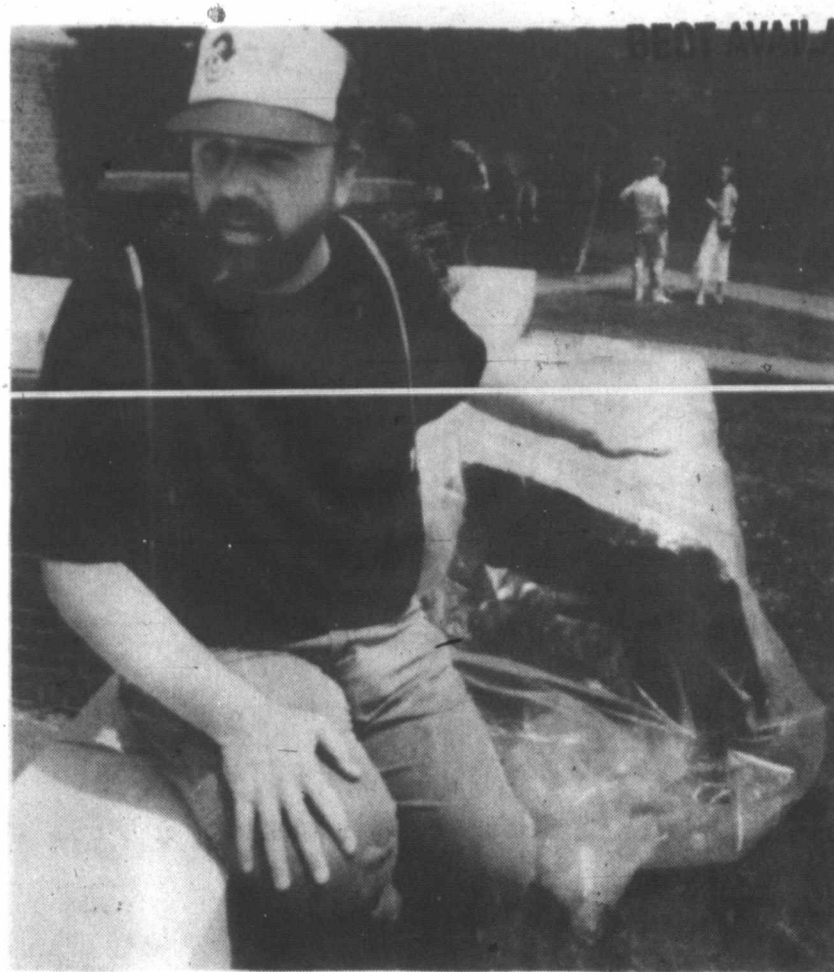
The youngest participant was 16-year-old Jennifer Little of Fairmont, who had to persuade her mother to let her do it. She said she sees the homeless differently now.

"I'm going to be so grateful tomorrow to get in a warm shower and think about the people that can't go to a warm shower," she said.

For George Hummel, the event was more than a sacrifice for a good cause, it was a reminder of an old life.

Hummel, 67, of Fairmont, spent two months on the streets of Aliquippa, Pa., in 1973 during a bout with alcoholism.

"I drank myself out of everything: family, home, automobiles, job," Hummel said. "It always pays to have a little refresher course."



(AP Photo) Eric Spelsberg shows off his overnight home on the lawn of a Fairmont, W.Va., church. Nine people took part in the 24-hour "Leave Home for the Homeless" project to raise awareness and funds for a new shelter.

Nuclear testing limits result in cancellation of X-ray laser test

NEW YORK (AP) — New limits on nuclear testing have resulted in the cancellation of the last scheduled test for the X-ray laser component of the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense, a newspaper reported today.

The Energy Department last week quietly canceled the test of the nuclear-powered X-ray laser under a new policy that limits nuclear tests to improving the safety and reliability of weapons, The New York Times reported.

Tens of millions of dollars had already been spent for the test, which was planned for years and was to have been carried out in September.

Some \$27 billion has been spent on the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars," since it was first proposed in 1983.

Former President Ronald Reagan was among its most staunch supporters.

As envisioned by Edward Teller and others at the Livermore National Laboratory in California where it was designed, the X-ray laser device would be launched into space in the event of a nuclear attack by the former Soviet Union. It would intercept attacking missiles with laser beams.

The X-ray laser had become a lower priority in recent years, though a senior Pentagon official said he would have liked to see it continue to be tested as part of long-term research, the newspaper reported.

EPA sees no conflict in adviser with tobacco industry ties

By PAUL RAEURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Several scientists advising the Environmental Protection Agency on the health effects of smoking have financial ties to the tobacco industry, but an EPA official says there is no conflict of interest.

James E. Woods of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., has received a grant of \$1.2 million from Philip Morris and joined the board of a tobacco-industry research organization since the EPA last convened an advisory panel on smoking of which Woods is a member.

The panel was assembled by the EPA to provide an unbiased critique of a draft EPA report that finds that second-hand smoke kills 3,000 American nonsmokers from lung cancer and contributes to 150,000 to 300,000 cases of respiratory illness in children each year.

Woods is the second member of the panel to join the tobacco industry research organization, called the Center for Indoor Air Research in Linthicum, Md.

The first was Morton Lippmann of the New York University Medical Center, who is chairman of the EPA panel.

The Center for Indoor Air Research, was established by tobacco companies and is largely supported by them.

Several other members of the EPA panel have served as grant reviewers for the Center for Indoor Air Research, according to the center's publications.

Donald Barnes of the EPA said the Philip Morris grant does not interfere with Woods' ability to provide an impartial review.

"He's been very out-front about what the relationship is," Barnes said. "There is no legal conflict of interest."

Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, said, "Not a single member of the (EPA panel) has ever taken a public position in support of the tobacco industry. To make implications that this board is in favor of the tobacco industry is ludicrous."

John Banzhaf, a lawyer and the executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, said the

Philip Morris grant represented "an outrageous conflict of interest, certainly one which would disqualify him as a judge from sitting on any case involving second-hand tobacco smoke."

However, Banzhaf said he was not worried that the grant would lead Woods to challenge the EPA's findings.

"Any attempt by him right now to change his view would look very, very suspicious," Banzhaf said.

There was no comment Monday from Woods or Lippmann. Neither returned phone calls and their offices said they were out and could not be reached.

The report has been the focus of intense interest on the part of the tobacco industry and anti-smoking advocates.

The Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying arm, held a news conference Monday to denounce the EPA report, saying it "has employed questionable scientific standards, selectively used data and has ignored the agency's own guidelines."

Robert Axelrad, director of the EPA's indoor air program, said the

report has been extensively rewritten during the past 18 months and has been substantially strengthened.

"I think the report is both

stronger, as well as more solid scientifically," Axelrad said. "The one thing that has not occurred is foot-dragging because of industry pressure."

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Lifestyles

Questions come to town on Identification Day

By JANICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four-year-old Andrew Hitchings says he wants to be a crocodile. And eat tunafish in the bathtub.

"He's into reptiles," says his mother, Mary Hitchings.

Linda Ford, a herpetologist — that's someone who studies amphibians and reptiles — nods and opens the white croc jawbone one more time for Andrew. She sits behind a table resplendent with a coiled boa skeleton, snakeskins and salamanders.

Nearby, what seems to be the largest, hairiest spider in the world is taken out of a cage. It's a tarantula, the man says. The crowd gasps.

It's all part of Identification Day at the American Museum of Natural History — the one day of the year when the curious can shuffle up to a team of museum experts and ask them to identify old hunks of who-knows-what many people store in attics and in back-of-the-closet boxes. This year, like others before, it's held in the eerie, dimly lit Hall of Ocean Life. A huge whale floats overhead.

A dozen or so museum scientists put specimens from their own collections on display for visitors to examine.

Meanwhile, many of the hundreds of visitors lug in all kinds of things — strange rocks or bones from the backyard, or, somewhere exotic, like Africa or Australia — or Bergen County, N.J. That's where one boy found one of the best specimens of the day — a 2,000-year-old stone spear point.

Some visitors can't get enough.

Barbara Ward keeps coming back. This year, she had a bagful. First, a skunk head, then a seal spine, a muskrat jaw and an antelope horn. The skunk's from Martha's Vineyard.

"I keep digging them out of my closet," said Ward, a Manhattan sales executive and self-avowed gatherer. "My grandfather used to take me on these incredible walking hikes. We'd always gather things."

Nearby, a young woman in red lipstick and heavy jewelry stood beaming in front of the anthropology table.

"It's cool. I love it. I love it. I love it," says Paul Beelitz, collections manager, as he examined her fish decoy, a wooden object about half a foot long. "It's meant to draw fish. It's like a duck decoy," he explains. At another table, officials from the city's Department of Environmental Protection tested samples of water that visitors had brought in

jars. They test for chlorine level, phosphate and turbidity.

It's one of about a dozen Identification Days the museum has held over the years. One year, someone hauled in the upper body mask from an African tribe. Another year, a woman pleaded with scientists to figure out what the glass-like objects were in her cat's food tin.

"It turned out to be perfectly fine for the cat to eat. Perfectly normal, chopped-up parts of fish eyes," said Corinne Lewkowicz, a spokeswoman for the museum.

"I want to be a marine biologist. I like animals. I don't like insects. It's not because they do weird things. They're just not my type."

— Elizabeth Anderson, 9, at the American Museum of Natural History's Identification Day.

"People come in with everything under the sun," she said. Finds have included a 375-million-year-old fossil worm, a whale's jaw bone dug from a garden in the Bronx and a ceremonial staff from Papua New Guinea.

Experts represent a wide range of museum departments including mammalogy, mineral sciences and invertebrates.

This year's snake lady, herpetologist Ford, was among them.

"My studies are mostly in poison dart frogs," she admits. "North and South America."

But educational programs like Identification Day give Ford and her colleagues a change of pace from office or field research duties, she said. And it gives children a chance to meet a few scientists.

Some surrounded technician David Brody of Entomology, that's bug science to you and me, holding the tarantula. Brody has staffed the spider station at Identification Day some eight years.

"Kids love insects," Brody said. "Well, they bump into insects more than adults."

He turns back to the crowd. "She'll tell me if she's tired of me holding her. She'll drop her fangs lightly." The crowd gasps again.

By the end of the day, a few things seem to be confirmed for some of the visitors.

"I want to be a marine biologist," said 9-year-old Elizabeth Anderson. "I like animals. I don't like insects. It's not because they do weird things. They're just not my type."

If you don't know, ask



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a problem you were asked to help with: I have a story that will make your correspondent feel much better about her inability to tell one Asian from another.

Chompoo, a sweet little Thai girl, lived in our apartment building while going to school in Washington, D.C. While shopping with her in one of the big department stores, we spied another Asian-looking girl, so we pointed her out and asked if that girl was also Thai.

Chompoo said she'd find out, so she went over to her and they exchanged a few pleasant words, introducing themselves. As it turned out, the other girl asked our Thai friend if she was Filipino.

Chompoo said that many times they can't tell one nationality from the other themselves, so how could we be expected to? We had people of all nationalities in our home nearly all the time and we enjoyed them all, but like you said, Abby, "Ask them — most of them are proud to tell you and will not take offense."

M.B.B. (RETIRED IN FLORIDA)

DEAR M.B.B.: Most, but not all. One reader wrote to say that she (out of curiosity) approached a gentleman with Oriental features and said, "My friend and I have a bet on. Where are you from?" The gentleman replied, "Cincinnati."

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I saw a vase that caught my eye at a flea market, so I bought it for \$20. It never seemed to fit anywhere in my home, so it ended up in the back closet.

Recently, while I was cleaning out the back closet, a couple of old friends stopped by. The wife saw the vase on the floor and admired it, so I gave it to her. She was very pleased and took it home.

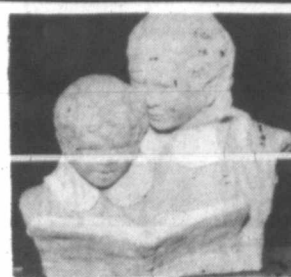
A few days later, she called me — all excited. She said she had engaged a professional to come to her home to evaluate their possessions for insurance purposes, and the appraiser told her that the vase I had given her was worth several thousand dollars! She said that she and her husband had talked it over and decided that since I had given her the vase, they would leave it to me in their will — and if I predeceased them, it would go to my children. (I could tell by her tone that she thought she was being very generous.)

I am aware that I have no legal claim on the vase. Also, they did not have to tell me about the appraisal, or remember me in their will. However, had the situation been reversed, I would have returned the vase as soon as I learned of the appraisal.

Now I no longer feel friendly toward this woman. How would you have handled this?

JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST ASKING: I, too, would have returned the vase immediately upon learning its value.

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Nobody's Angel by Karen Roberts
Nobody's Angel explores a relationship between an English convict and a southern lady. Susannah Redmon has dedicated herself to a life of hard work, caring for her three sisters and widowed father after her mother's death. Her thoughts turn to love, however, when she hires an English prisoner to help out on the farm and finds herself falling for the ill-fated convict. But can their blossoming love survive in a class-conscious world?

Turtle Moon by Alice Hoffman
A transplanted New Yorker starts life anew in a small Florida town. A stranger in Verity, Florida — a town where migrating sea turtles walk downtown, mistaking the streetlights for the moon — New Yorker Lucy Rosen is determined to make the town the proper home for her twelve-year-old son and herself. Then, into her life walks Julian Cash. Verity born and bred, Julian is fierce enough to frighten bees and unusual enough to change Lucy and her son's life forever.

All Around the Town by Mary Higgins Clark
A campus infatuation graduates from obsession to murder for a

The Book Report

by
Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

woman with a forgotten past. Traumatized by a childhood abduction, Laurie Kenyon is unaware of the other personalities residing within her — even when one of them murders her English professor. Certain that Laurie's two-year abduction has something to do with the crime, Sarah, an attorney and Laurie's older sister, quits her job to defend Laurie, hiring psychiatrist Dr. Justin Donnelly to help her. Together she and Justin are determined to make Laurie remember. But Laurie's abductors, no popular televangelists, have other plans.

China Lake by Anthony Hyde

Two witnesses of a secret and embarrassing bureaucratic blunder are hunted down by a mysterious man thirty years after the incident. A scientist accused of espionage in 1961 and the intelligence agent who cleared his name are both confronted with death threats from a man somehow connected to their mutual pasts. The two set out to find their aggressor on a trail that takes them to California to East Germany, and back to China Lake, where they confront him in an unmapped cave veined with gold.

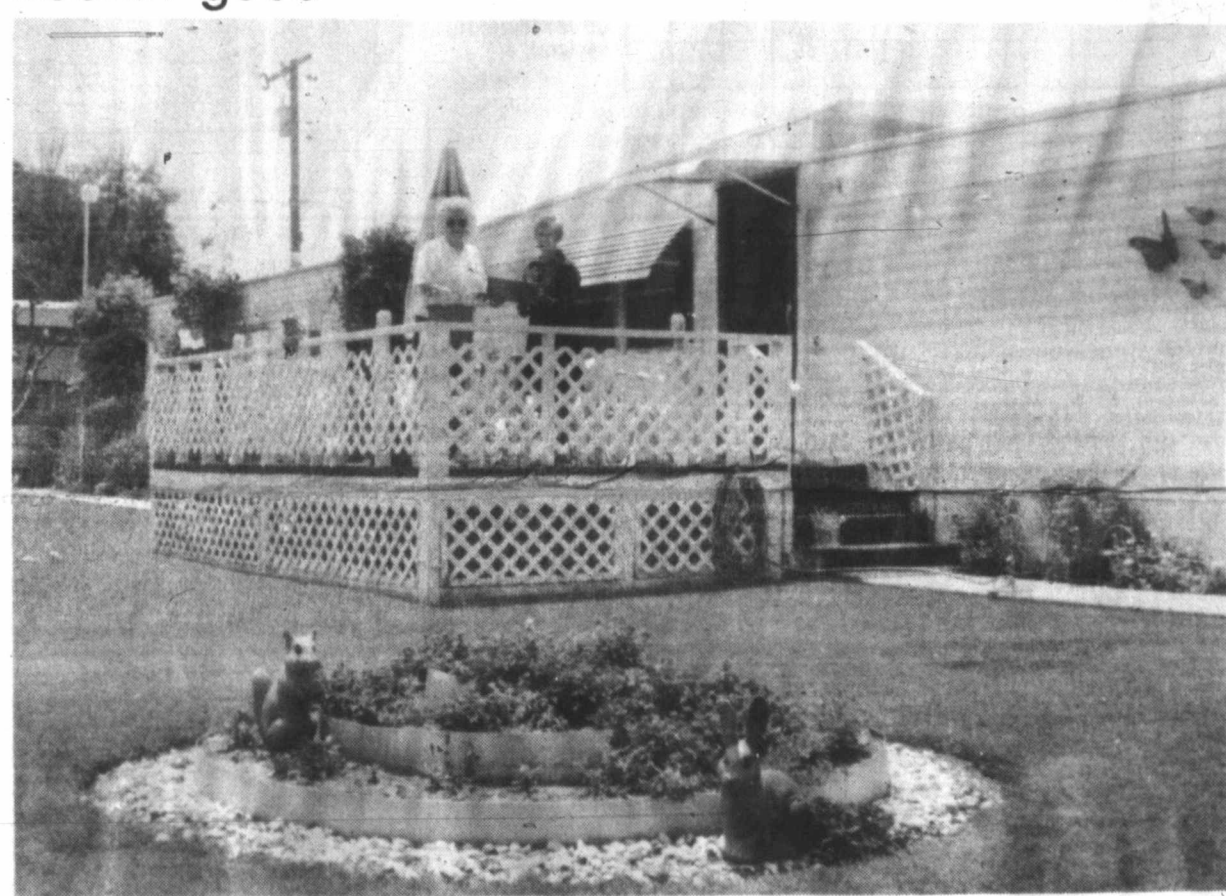
Fashion Show by James Brady

Television commentator, columnist, and former publisher of Harper's Bazaar presents a glitzy, gossip tour through the world of high fashion in a novel about an eccentric fashion publishing mogul and his protegee. After Bingo Marsh takes John Sharkey under his wing, the young reporter is dubbed "The Shark" and is set loose to attend dinner parties, expeditions at Malcolm Forbe's chateau, and lunches at La Grenouille. But just when Sharkey finds that he is well-suited for the jet-set, fashion magazine is capsized by a family feud, forcing Sharkey to redefine his priorities.

Truman by David McCullough

The most comprehensive and compelling biography of Harry S. Truman written to date. Ten years in the making, this sweeping account leaves no aspect of the Truman life untouched, covering the president's frontier youth, his spirited political career, his ascendancy to power in the shadow of FDR, his conducting of World War II, his shaping of postwar foreign relations, his reaction to the famous Chicago Tribune headline, and of course, his firing of "American Caesar" General Douglas MacArthur.

Lookin' good



The home of Darrell and Mary Marsh at 1020 Murphy was selected by the Pampa Garden Club for recognition because of the Marshes' outdoor beautification efforts. Clara Quarry, left, of the club presents a certification of appreciation to Mary Marsh.

Saving money on home furnishings is easier than you think

By The Associated Press

Decorating can be expensive, especially if you go in for custom window coverings, reupholstering and high-style wallpaper and paint jobs.

But you can bring costs down by making judicious choices, says Wendy Masna, a Greenwich, Conn., decorator who recently refurbished her own house without going overboard on costs.

Use wallpaper borders instead of ornamental moldings, for example.

"Adding a beautiful molding is always possible but often is unwarranted in a modest house," she says. "You

have to consider when it is sensible to spend money and when it isn't."

She suggests other money-saving decorating choices:

- Do your own painting.
- Use mail-order catalogs for fashionable merchandise.
- Watch for going-out-of-business sales which, she points out, occur often these days.

- Choose inexpensive floral chintz fabrics that have the look of more expensive styles.

- Instead of costly draw draperies and other elaborate window treatments, choose ready-made coverings such as mini-blinds. Dress them up with a fabric valance — also ready-made. Balloon-style curtains also are available ready to hang.

Cast members of 'TEXAS' have Pampa connections

Several members of the cast for the 27th season production of the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" have family ties to Pampa.

Elizabeth Kirkham is a dancer for her second season in "TEXAS." She is the granddaughter of W.L. and Fay Whitney, and the niece of Bill and Barbara Kirkham of Pampa.

Stacie Slaughter joins "TEXAS" for her first season as a member of the hospitality staff. She is the niece of Pauline and Milo Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bohlander of Pampa.

Judith Prescott Hale is in her first season with "TEXAS." She is a singer and actress in the show. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele.

Ginger Elizabeth Meers also is a newcomer to the show. She is a singer and actress. Her

parents are Lewis and Elizabeth Meers, Pampa. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Meers and her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Meers.

For more information about "TEXAS," call (806) 655-2181, or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.



Judith Prescott Hale



Elizabeth Kirkham



Ginger Elizabeth Meers

Buckle up — it's the law

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

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FINAL REDUCTION

50-75% OFF

LAST DAY OF SALE
JULY 25TH

The Sample Shoppe

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**The Best Country Buffet In Town
JUST GOT BETTER!**

We've added a New Bakery Bar—
Free with any entree purchase!
Fresh Baked All Day!

- Cinnamon Rolls
- Banana Nut Muffins
- Orange Sunshine Muffins
- Blueberry Muffins
- Parkerhouse Rolls
- Bread Sticks
- Yeast Rolls
- Cheese Rolls
- Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

Bakery Goods Available for Carry-Out
\$2.50 per Dozen

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- What cows chew
- Actor — Voight
- Unplayed golf hole
- Moslem sacred book
- Oscar-winning movie
- Donald Trump's ex
- Rites
- annum
- Indicate beforehand
- Budge
- Soaked
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- Bullfight cheer
- African cattle enclosure
- Synthetic fabric

DOWN

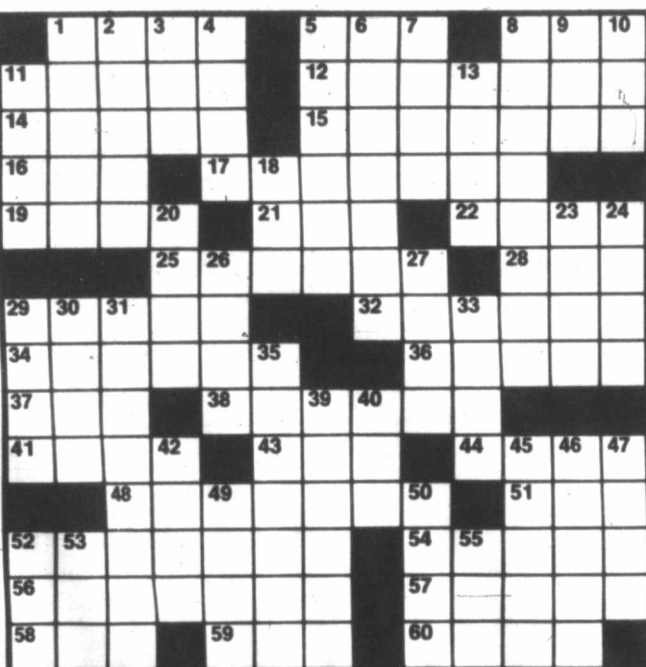
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- Fruit drink
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

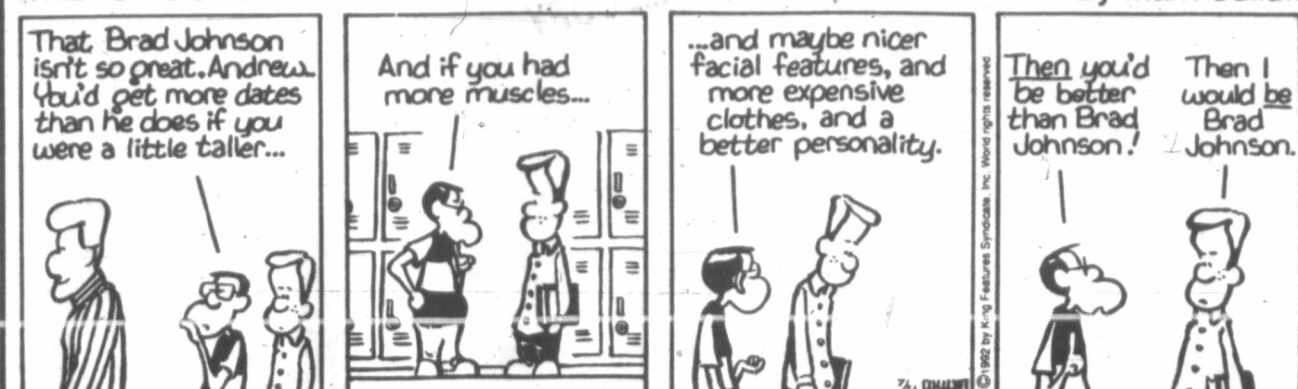
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29 Scandinavian
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32 Tamboff
33 Movie's truck
34 Decrease
35 Measure of land



WALNUT COVE



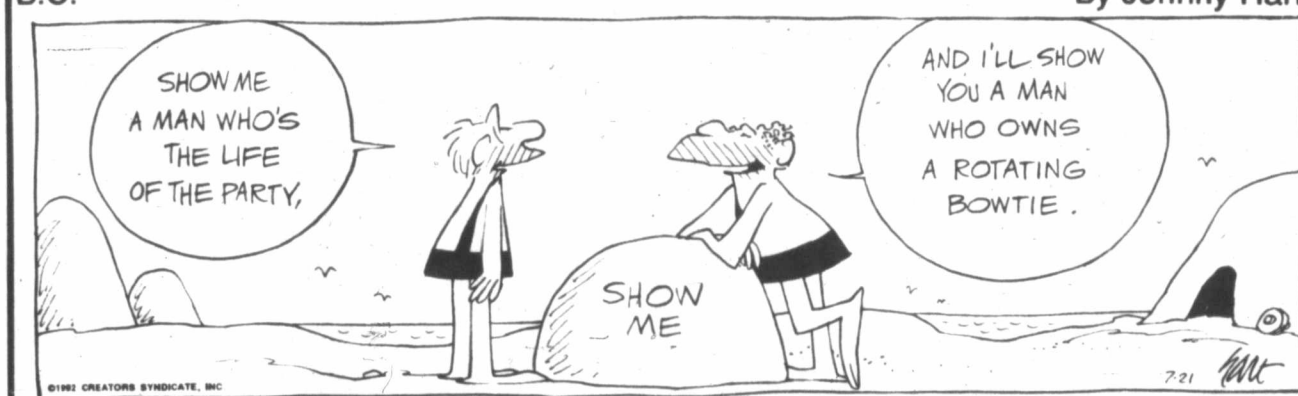
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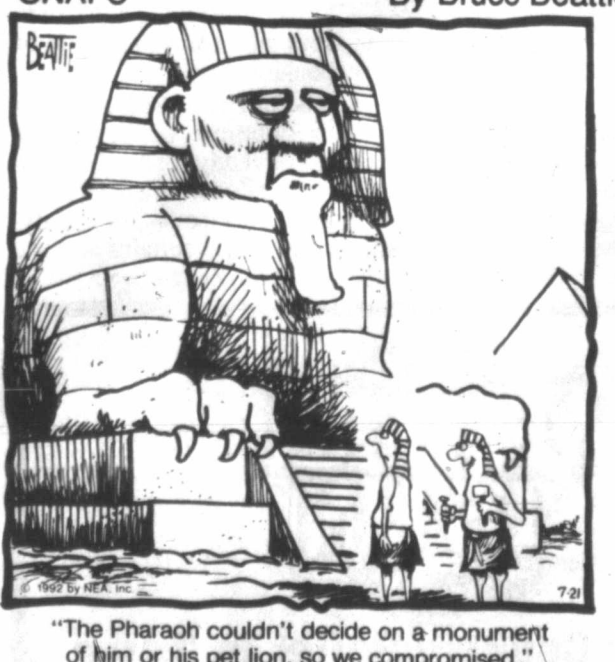
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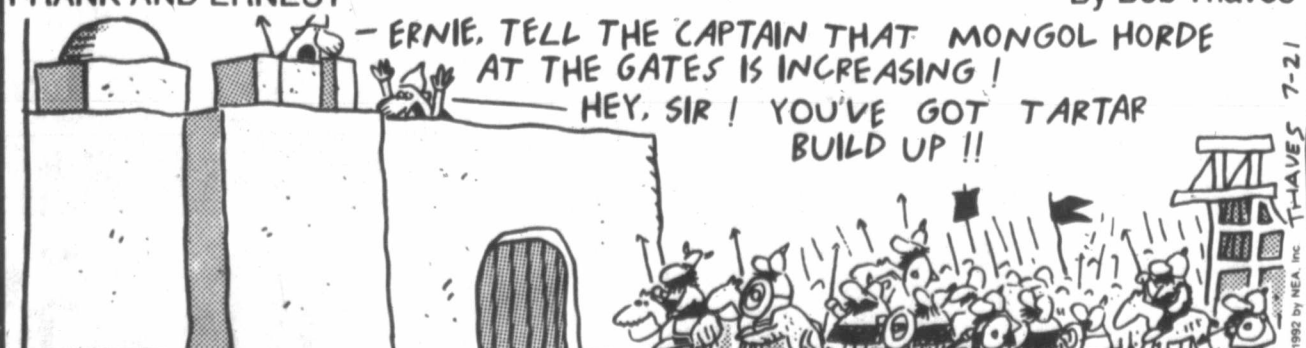
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prudent where your personal finances are concerned today. Don't spend beyond what you have at hand, even if you're expecting an infusion of fresh funds. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be timid or withdrawn today, but, by the same token, don't let your ego plunge you into situations where the odds favor your position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Worrying about things that may never occur might dominate your thoughts today and weaken your efforts in the very developments where you should be assertive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely considerate today in a joint venture where a friend is involved. If this endeavor gets off on the wrong foot, it could jeopardize the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to be as self-sufficient as possible today; your best chances for achieving your objectives will be through your own efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Co-workers will require the kid-glove treatment today — if you hope to gain their respect and cooperation. Unreasonable demands will invite complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if your curiosity is intense today, suppress the urge to pry into something that another is making a concerted effort to conceal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid testy domestic issues today which might cause you and your mate to take opposite sides. Polarization could create a serious problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before criticizing the suggestions of another today, make certain that what you have to offer is eminently better. If not, keep mum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Basically, you're enterprising and bold, which are both admirable qualities. Don't dilute them today with an infusion of irrational actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to air family discord in the presence of others. First, it will make a bad impression on your audience and, second, they can't help anyway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually, you're not prone to holding grudges, but today your thinking might be negatively preconditioned by what another did to you in the past.

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Sports

COWBOYS CAMP

Smith eyes 2,000-yard goal

AUSTIN (AP) — Run, Emmitt, run.

Emmitt Smith plans to do just that in 1992, all the way to 2,000 yards. "That's my goal," said the NFL's 1991 rushing leader. "If I can average 125 yards per game for 16 weeks that's exactly 2,000 yards."

Smith rushed for 1,563 yards last year, becoming the first Dallas Cowboy ever to lead the league. He carried 365 times for an average of 4.3 yards per try.

For Smith to become the first NFL player to reach 2,000 yards since Eric Dickerson did it for the Los Angeles Rams in 1984, it would require 100 more carries for Smith at his current average.

"I only had two long runs last year and I think I can have more long ones, which would help my average," Smith said. "It's something I would like to accomplish because I set my goals high. If I stay healthy I think I have a good chance."

Reminded that too many carries have burned out some NFL backs, Smith said his running style prevents his body from taking a beating.

"Earl Campbell basically ran over everybody in his way," Smith said. "I try to avoid every contact possible. Tony Dorsett didn't give up any clean knockout shots."

"Jim Brown has scoffed at runners who run out of bounds and that was fine for him. But I intend to be great my own way and avoid contact."

Smith said he could recall only three solid hits on him last year, twice against Cleveland and once against Phoenix.

"Of course I would love to get spelled in some games because if I'm asked to carry 360 times or more I would be taking risks in shortening my career," Smith said.

"I want to be ready to retire some day when I'm ready, not when my body tells me I have to retire. But I'm ready to carry the ball as many times as they want me to."

Smith, in the last year of a three-year contract, hopes to get a giant pay raise commensurate with his status as the NFL's top runner.

"I hope they come to be before

NFL NOTES

• **OILERS:** Quarterback Warren Moon surprises his teammates by showing up at a veterans workout Monday despite his contract dispute.

• **49ERS:** Joe Montana practices with San Francisco but is not allowed to participate in any passing drills.

• **FALCONS:** Andre Rison believes he is the best receiver in the league, and he wants the best salary as well.

• **BRONCOS:** John Elway eases into preseason workouts because of a strained hamstring in his left leg.

— More on NFL, page 10

training camp and get it over," Smith said. "I don't want to have any contract squabbles."

Owner Jerry Jones has yet to sit down at the negotiating table with Smith.

"We'll just have to see what happens," Jones said. "Right now we're trying to sign nine veterans and get them to camp."

Smith was the Cowboys catalyst to an 11-5 regular season and a playoff berth. He rushed over 100 yards in eight games and matched Dorsett's club record of 12 touchdowns in a season.

Dorsett still owns the Cowboys single-season rushing record of 1,646 yards.

Smith said there's no reason the Cowboys can't make it to the Super Bowl.

"Every year our talent level has increased," Smith said. "We're 10 times better than we were in my rookie season. Some people say the offensive line isn't good but how can it be a sorry line if I'm the NFL's leading rusher?"

The Cowboys have basically become Smith's team.

Even quarterback Troy Aikman wears a T-shirt on it with just two words: "Emmitt Smith."

Not bad for a rookie who missed



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith makes a cut during a recent drill at the Cowboys training camp in Austin.

his first NFL training camp and had to battle to get into the starting lineup.

"I had to scratch and claw to get in there," Smith said. "And they're not ever going to get me out of there again."

In other Cowboys camp news, rookie wide receiver Jimmy Smith will miss at least three weeks because of the broken right fibula he

sustained during the Blue-White scrimmage on Sunday.

Smith, a 6-foot-1, 200-pounder and the Cowboys' second-round pick, was hurt when he was tackled after catching a 23-yard pass on the first play. The Cowboys are already short on receivers because All-Pro Michael Irvin is one of nine veteran holdouts.

Team USA's vacation ends with exhibition

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — It's back to the basketball court for Team USA tonight following two days of light workouts and heavy leisure time.

The U.S. Olympic team meets France, which failed to qualify for the Olympics, in an exhibition game at Stade Louis II arena, which has just 3,500 seats.

In contrast to the partisan crowds the U.S. team saw in the Tournament of the Americas at Portland, most of the fans probably will favor the French team.

But Team USA, the honored guests at a dinner given by Prince Rainier of Monaco on Monday night, is feeling right at home at this swanky vacation spot.

Michael Jordan was back on the golf course Monday, and Christian Laettner and his father rented a jet ski to ride on the Mediterranean.

Clyde Drexler walked to the beach with his wife and two toddler children. They were joined on the beach sidewalk by Magic Johnson and John Stockton, still recovering from his broken right leg.

"All the guys have different levels of balancing vacation and playing," Johnson said. "Michael plays 36 holes or 18 holes of golf and it doesn't affect his game. I couldn't do that and still play."

"Whatever it takes for you to get ready, that's what you do. But we all need to understand that it's not just a vacation, it's work. It's business."

Johnson said he got angry with some of his U.S. teammates during the squad's first week of workouts in California.

"I got mad a little once in La Jolla," Johnson said. "Sometimes guys have to be reminded what we're here for. But I'm having fun, too. I went out yesterday. This is one of the world's most beautiful places."

Jordan said he doubts that NBA players, who are permitted on the Olympic team for the first time, would accept a rigorous pre-

Olympic training regimen from coach Chuck Daly.

"When it was first suggested that pro players could play in the Olympics, I started reminiscing back to 1984 when I was on the team coming out of college," Jordan said. "It was grueling with two or three practices a day. If that were the case this year, there's no way I would do it. But coach Daly assured me it wouldn't be that way. This year has been a lot more relaxing. The players are more mature and everyone's more comfortable."

"We're serious about what we're here for, but we want to have fun. This is our offseason, but the opportunity to represent our country is very exciting."

Charles Barkley, meanwhile, has his own unique outlook of Monte Carlo.

"I'm quitting this team for the swim team," Barkley said. "I'm going to the pool as long as there are babes with no tops. You'll think I'm Mark Spitz before this week is over."

Barkley said he needed some lessons in royal protocol before he met the prince.

"They say you have to stop eating when he does," Barkley said. "But what if he's having a snack and you're starving? Do you have to eat fast?"

Barkley also said he was told "you can't touch him and you have to call him 'your majesty.' I haven't called anyone 'your majesty' since Harold Katz."

Katz is the owner of the Philadelphia 76ers, who traded Barkley to Phoenix Suns last month.

Barkley also remarked about the high prices in Monte Carlo.

"Twenty dollars for one beer," he said, shaking his head. "This is the place for alcoholics to come if they want to quit drinking."

Team USA, which is a prohibitive favorite to win the gold medal at the Olympics, will continue practicing here until Friday. It plays its first Olympic game in Barcelona Sunday against Angola.

Costas trains for Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Bob Costas has always done his homework before a broadcast, preparing for a game by studying batting averages or rushing statistics or shooting percentages.

Before taking on his role as prime-time host for NBC's coverage of the Olympics that begin Saturday, he has virtually had to go back to school.

Costas has watched hours of film from old Olympics, read books on Barcelona and tried to bone up on the dizzying changes in eastern Europe — including the breakup of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

"I've been studying about the geopolitical hot spots, the history of Barcelona," he said. "In baseball, I only use about 10 to 15 percent of the information I have. But then sometimes there's 19 innings or a rain delay."

Costas, who has handled play-by-play coverage on baseball, football and basketball for NBC, was host for the network's late-night coverage of the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Though he now has a fund of Olympic trivia — everything from who finished second to Jesse Owens in the 100-meter dash in 1936 to who will play on the Lithuanian basketball team in Barcelona — he real-



izes only a small percentage of that information will ever be on the air.

"It's not like the Game of the Week, where 80 percent of the people who are watching are aficionados," he said. "I think you have to be a bit more of a generalist with something like this."

"I'm not an Olympics expert, at least I wasn't coming in here," said Costas, who arrived in Barcelona three weeks ago and has had trouble keeping up with baseball. "But I am an Olympics fan."

Costas, who will be on the air for 11 hours this Sunday and then work long past midnight each day throughout the Games, knows his role will be similar to that of a three-ring circus master.

"You have to be part traffic cop,

part historian, part reporter and at times an interviewer," he said. "And you hope to have it all in the right proportion."

Costas, who began his broadcasting career in 1974 as a student at Syracuse University and later joined KMOX in St. Louis, has concentrated on sports and done little news reporting.

But he says he is prepared in case of a natural or manmade disaster at the Games, and said he would hope to match the grace with which Jim McKay reported on the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

NBC will air almost all of the events on tape delay — due to the six-hour time difference between Barcelona and the East Coast of the United States — but present the coverage as if it were live.

Costas will present events in chronological fashion, following some from start to finish as though they were live. He stressed the prime-time program will not be a highlights show.

But he said there will be no pretending when it comes to enthusiasm.

"I've never been a hype guy. I've never been a crazy cheerleader," he said. "I'm a sports fan. There are times that I'll be excited because that's my reaction, not because it's on page six of the broadcaster's manual to be excited."

Friends bid farewell to Buchanan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a midtown church packed with politicians, business leaders and some all-time great football players, NFL Hall of Famer Buck Buchanan was eulogized as "an ordinary man who spent his life doing extraordinary things."

"He lifted people up," said Kansas City mayor Emanuel Cleaver, a close friend of the Buchanan family who delivered Monday's eulogy. "He inspired people."

"Buck may have spent only 51 years on this earth, but Buck lived at least 85 or 90 years in those 51."

Buchanan, the No. 1 overall draft pick in the AFL in 1963 and an eight-time All-Pro defensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs, died last week of lung cancer. A nonsmoker, his illness was diagnosed shortly before he was inducted into

the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1990.

"As a player, Buck was always at his best when we needed him most," said former Chiefs coach Hank Stram, who joined several old friends in making remarks. Stram noted that the Chiefs' arch-rivals, the Oakland Raiders, drafted Gene Upshaw for the specific purpose of blocking Buchanan, who stood 6-foot-8 and weighed almost 300 pounds.

"Gene would tell you that he didn't always get the job done," Stram said. "As a result, Darhyl Lamonia, Ken Stabler and George Blanda had to suffer the consequences."

Upshaw was one of several Hall of Famers who attended the services. Others included former Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson, linebacker Willie Lanier and Bobby Bell, former Heisman Trophy winner Mike

Garrett and Ben Davidson, who butted heads with Buchanan for years as the Raiders' defensive end.

Eddie Robinson, Buchanan's college coach at Grambling, recalled a raw, nervous freshman from Birmingham, Ala., who didn't even know how to set up properly. Figuring the youngster could make good use of a lesson learned the hard way, Robinson let Buchanan stay in his awkward stance the first few days of practice until an assistant coach made an appeal.

"We've been running at that boy from Birmingham for two days," the assistant told Robinson, "and we haven't whipped him yet."

"Buck was the epitome of what any father would want his son to be — a man of complete integrity," Robinson said. "What he has done in athletics and in society will be an inspiration for all American youth. He was a gentle giant."

Hanging On



Cody Lambert of Henrietta rides a bull named "Jack Ferguson" at the Frontier Days rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday. More than 1,100 contestants are entered in the rodeo this year.

Practice too important for Moon to be absent

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Even at his advanced stage of excellence, Warren Moon realized he needed to be in training camp.

And that was his dilemma. The Houston Oilers quarterback weighed his business goals against his athletic needs, and his desire to be ready for the season won out on Monday.

Moon ended a holdout after only 10 hours and was in uniform in time for Monday's first veterans' workout. To sign, he set aside his lengthening debate with Oiler management over a lucrative bonus clause in his contract.

"Double days are important to me," Moon said. "The isolation you have at camp is something that I need to get myself ready for the season. I'm not saying I love being here, but it's necessary for me to get ready. It's also important for the other guys to see me here."

Moon said he made his decision in the early hours Monday morning and drove 200 miles from Houston to Trinity University's training site so he wouldn't miss a workout.

He arrived weary and with an uncomfortable feeling about the whole situation. The issue wasn't resolved although it's lingered since the end of the 1990 season.

"We have the same goals, I'm in shape and I'm ready. You just like your mind to be clear," Moon said.

Obviously, Moon's mind is not clear. "My situation is the same as it was last year, but it's gone so long that it gives you a little more sour taste in your mouth than a year ago. But I'm a big boy, and I know how to deal with adversity," he said.

Moon was the central figure in the Oilers' first-ever AFC Central Division title last season. He could have remained out of camp to get more leverage for his demands.

"We talked about holdout all during the off season, and that's a consideration. But I didn't do that, I'm here," he said. "You think about those things



Houston quarterback Warren Moon shares a laugh with receiver Haywood Jeffries during a break at the Oilers' training camp Monday in San Antonio.

when they come up. I don't even like to think about it getting to the point that it doesn't move, but you never rule anything out."

Moon's situation has overshadowed an elite list of no-shows that includes three Pro Bowl holdouts — guard Mike Munchak, cornerback Cris Dishman and defensive end William Fuller.

Starting free safety Bo Orlando and wide receiver Curtis Duncan entered the second day of their holdouts.

However, cornerback Richard Johnson, who failed to report to the Houston Oilers training camp on time, checked in Monday and was expected to participate in this afternoon's practice.

The Oilers also announced that reserve linebacker Scott Kozak and fifth round draftee Tim Roberts, a defensive tackle from Southern Mississippi, had agreed to contract terms.

Reserve quarterback Reggie Slack will have arthroscopic surgery on his

knee later this week and be lost for up to four weeks.

Moon's bonus clause is activated if he is among the top three passers in the league at the end of the season as he was in 1990. The bonus is computed based upon the salaries of the other two top quarterbacks.

The problem arose over the computation of the bonus. The Oilers paid Moon a \$1.5 base salary plus a \$1.5 million bonus, but Moon and agent Leigh Steinberg claimed the bonus figure should have been about \$2.3 million.

Moon's contract runs through the 1993 season. It is fully guaranteed at an average \$2 million base salary plus bonuses.

Moon earned his fourth straight Pro Bowl appearance last season after leading the NFL with 4,690 passing yards and setting an NFL single-season record of 404 completions and 655 attempts. He ranked fifth in passing efficiency.

NFL CAMPS

Montana returns but doesn't throw

By The Associated Press

The hardest thing for Joe Montana is trying not to work too hard.

Montana, out all of last year because of a torn right elbow tendon, attended camp workouts with the San Francisco 49ers Monday, but did not throw. The 49ers don't want him putting too much pressure too soon on his surgically repaired passing arm, so every fifth day or so he won't throw.

"It's the schedule they've decided on and it's going to be part of our routine for a while," coach George Seifert said.

Not that Montana, who quarterbacked the 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, is happy about the enforced rest.

"I tried to talk them out of it but they wouldn't listen," said Montana, who has reported no problems other than some minor tightness in the elbow area.

Even when he doesn't throw, Montana takes snaps during workouts and either pantomimes a pass or hands off to running backs.

The 49ers' top draft choice, Dana Hall, might have liked a little time off — he took part in his first practice after signing a 3-year, \$2.7 million contract Sunday night and appeared a little rusty in his first action since a mini-camp six weeks ago.

He was caught out of position and ran into a fellow defender during one drill and was burned by free agent receiver Mark Seay during one-on-one passing drills. But Hall also showed solid coverage skills in later drills and started adjusting better to the defensive calls.

Broncos

Like Montana, John Elway is taking it easy. He spent the morning of Denver's first full workout on the sidelines, giving his strained left hamstring a chance to rest after being injured during mandatory 40-yard dashes on Sunday.

In the afternoon workout, however, Elway threw the ball vigorously during passing drills.

But the Broncos lost two other players. Starting center Keith Kartz

left the morning practice and required stitches to repair a lacerated right knee, an injury that will sideline him several days. Rookie nose tackle Stacey Satterwhite may be out longer, having torn either a ligament or cartilage in his knee.

Giants

Quarterback Phil Simms came to terms, reducing the Giants' list of unsigned veterans to 10 as New York's camp opened. The other unsigned vets include linebackers Carl Banks, offensive linemen Bart Oates, Eric Moore and Bob Kratch, and defensive back Mark Collins. As usual, linebacker Lawrence Taylor was a no-show — he was hosting a charity golf tournament.

Cardinals

Timm Rosenbach, coming back from reconstructive knee surgery that kept him out all last season, wore pads and went full-speed in drills, completing the next-to-last step in his recovery.

All that's left for the fourth-year quarterback is actual contact, but that won't come until the Cardinals' first exhibition game on Aug. 8 against San Diego.

Browns

Rookie defensive lineman Bill Johnson, relieved after signing a two-year contract and eager to prove his knee shouldn't be a cause for concern, worked out with Cleveland for the first time.

"Right now my knee is pain-free no matter what I do," the 6-foot-4, 300-pounder said. "I'm not saying it's 100 percent ... I plan on participating in everything unless they tell me otherwise."

Colts

Rodney Culver, a fourth-round draft pick, made a quick impression on coach Ted Marchibroda. Culver is already being touted as a backup to recovering running back Albert Bentley.

"He's big, he's quick, he's a compact individual and he's an extremely fine pass receiver," Marchibroda said of the former Notre Dame star.

Sports Notebook

Nicholson, McCloy finish second at high school rodeo

Marty Nicholson of Canadian and Marty McCloy of Gruver placed second in team roping Monday during the first performance of the National High School Finals Rodeo at Shawnee, Okla.

The pair of ropers, familiar to fans of Tri-State High School Rodeo Association competition, stopped the timer at 12.782 seconds.

Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the U.S. compete in the annual finals rodeo.

Area athletes star in Six Man Game

WICHITA FALLS — Groom's Brian Baker and McLean's Caesar Looney had starring roles in the annual Texas Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star Football Game.

Baker threw two touchdown passes and Looney returned an interception for a touchdown as the West defeated the East, 38-8, Saturday night in Memorial Stadium.

Looney, an all-state player, was

named the game's defensive Most Valuable Player. He intercepted a pass and went 15 yards for the score to give the West a 20-0 halftime lead.

Looney was also selected as one of the team captains.

Baker connected on six of seven passes for 133 yards and threw one interception. His TD passes covered 15 yards in the first quarter and 20 yards in the third quarter.

Valley's Clay Edwards rushed for 52 yards on 10 carries and scored on a 10-yard TD run in the fourth quarter to give the West a 32-0 lead.

The West defense held the East to 192 yards of total offense.

The Texas Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games were played last weekend in Wichita Falls.

In the girls' game, the West downed the East, 89-65. Kristy Case and Lisa Sweatt of Groom played for the West. Sweatt scored six points and Case didn't score.

Candace Nickelson of Whitharral scored 13 points to lead the West in

scoring. Nickelson, the game's MVP, scored eight first-half points to help give the West a 38-32 halftime lead.

The West also won the boys' game, 67-54.

Miami's Matthew Neighbors scored six points and McLean's Daniel Harris had five for the West.

Stoney Rowland of Meadow scored a game-high 14 points to lead the West. Rowland was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Deeds wins Tascosa golf tournament

Former Pampa Country Club groundskeeper Clint Deeds won the Tascosa Country Club men's golf championship over Wayne Harkrider by two strokes last weekend.

Deeds, who now lives in Amarillo, shot a final round one-over-par 73 to finish at three-over-par 291. Harkrider also shot 73 in the final round and finished at 293.

In 1986, Deeds won the Top O' Texas championship, held annually in Pampa.

Brewers stop Rangers, Witt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers were at Witt's end. Bobby Witt, the talented but erratic Texas right-hander, had a 4-1 lead with two innings left, and pitching on 14 days rest, he was looking strong.

But after giving up a one-out single in the eighth — just the fifth hit he allowed — and with 101 pitches behind him, Witt was removed Monday night.

"When Bobby Witt went off the field, you could feel the momentum pick up in our dugout. He can be on and off, but when he gets it going, he's as tough as anybody in the league," said Milwaukee starter Chris Bosio.

"When Toby (Harrah) removed him, there was a big sigh of relief. Everybody knows the problems they've had out there in the bullpen this year."

Those problems continued. The Brewers, thanks to an error on Texas center-fielder Juan Gonzalez for dropping a fly ball, scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to tie the game.

Milwaukee then used B.J. Surhoff's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth off ex-teammate Edwin Nunez to produce a

5-4 victory that extended the Brewers' winning streak to four games.

The victory also pushed the Brewers seven games over .500 for the first time since May 1990.

"Just another day at the office," said Milwaukee manager Phil Garner, whose first season has been filled with late-inning rallies, some producing victories, others falling short.

"This is a pretty sweet comeback," said Garner. "The situation was looking bad."

Pat Listach's two-run triple following Juan Gonzalez's error keyed Milwaukee's three-run eighth.

"It hit my glove. I just lost it," said Gonzalez, who didn't think he should have been charged with an error after a long run.

Listach followed with another shot to left center off Kenny Rogers to make it 4-3.

"I was just trying to put the ball in play," said Listach. "This was a big win. We had a little momentum from Chicago (where the Brewers won three or four) and this will keep it going."

Optimist League Champions



Pictured is Max's, the 1992 National League Champions of the Pampa Optimist Girls 9- to 12-year-old Softball League. Team members are (front row from left) Amanda Wilson, Kristen Stephens, Lori Lindsey Shauna Broadus, Candace Cathey, Amanda Wiseman, Terra Hembree; second row: Tera Dougherty, Rebecca McConnell, Kendra Rozier, Michelle Doucette, Leilani Broadus, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Stacie Stephens; back row: Coaches Joe Wilson and Dan Cathey. Because of incorrect information supplied to the Pampa News, this photo was omitted from the Optimist page of champions in Sunday's edition.

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	56	36	.609	—
Baltimore	53	39	.576	3
Milwaukee	49	42	.538	6 1/2
Boston	44	46	.489	11
New York	44	48	.478	12
Detroit	44	50	.468	13
Cleveland	38	55	.409	18 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	56	36	.609	—
Oakland	53	39	.576	3
Texas	49	46	.516	8 1/2
Chicago	44	47	.484	11 1/2
Kansas City	40	52	.435	16
California	39	53	.424	17
Seattle	37	57	.394	20

Monday's Games
Milwaukee 5, Texas 4
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings
Boston 5, Kansas City 3
New York 1, Oakland 0
Detroit 6, Seattle 4
California 5, Toronto 3

Today's Games
Texas (Ryan 4-3) at Milwaukee (Wegman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 10-9) at Chicago (McCaskill 6-7), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Mesa 3-9) at Minnesota (Tapani 10-5), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Hesketh 4-6) at Kansas City (Pichardo 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Perez 8-8) at Oakland (Downs 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 8-6) at Seattle (Johnson 5-10), 10:35 p.m.
Toronto (Morris 11-3) at Milwaukee (Valera 5-8), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (Nagy 11-4) at Minnesota (Smiley 9-4), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 10-3) at Chicago (Fernandez 3-7), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Brown 14-5) at Milwaukee (Navarro 9-6), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Sanderson 8-7) at Oakland (Welch 7-5), 3:15 p.m.
Boston (Viola 8-5) at Kansas City (Reed 2-4), 8:35 p.m.

Detroit (Gullickson 10-6) at Seattle (Hanson 8-11), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 6-7) at California (Finley 2-9), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	42	.548	—
Montreal	47	46	.505	4
St. Louis	45	46	.495	5
New York	45	48	.484	6
Chicago	42	50	.457	8 1/2
Philadelphia	39	54	.419	12

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	55	36	.604	—
Atlanta	53	37	.589	1 1/2
San Diego	50	44	.532	6 1/2
San Francisco	44	48	.478	11 1/2
Houston	42	51	.452	14
Los Angeles	41	52	.441	15

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2
Montreal 2, San Francisco 1
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 9, New York 2
Houston 11, Pittsburgh 8
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
San Francisco (Black 8-2) at Montreal (Hill 10-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Robinson 1-0) at Cincinnati (Belcher 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 8-6) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-8), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candotti 8-8) at New York (Saberhagen 3-2), 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 8-7) at Houston (Williams 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 8-7) at St. Louis (Osborne 7-5), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-8) at New York (Cone 10-4), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago (G. Maddux 11-8) at Cincinnati (Swindell 9-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 7-2) at Montreal (Nabholz 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 7-7) at Philadelphia (Schilling 7-6), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tomlin 10-6) at Houston (Harnisch 8-8), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 11-6) at St. Louis (Olivares 6-4), 8:35 p.m.

IC 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 the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

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 Street, 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, 1300 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

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: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Wednesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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1c Memorials

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perry-
ton. 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 muse-
um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-
days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at
Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10
a.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 Panhan-
dle. 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.

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

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering
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makeover, deliveries and image
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Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-
care, household, job opportunity.
Donna Turner, 665-6065.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support
Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday
1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Informa-
tion 669-1131.

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.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday
7:30 p.m. business meeting. Dis-
trict Deputy visit. Saturday 8 a.m.,
Breakfast.

TOP OF Texas Lodge #1381, Tues-
day 21st, M.M. Degree. Meal at
6:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST from 1123 S. Hobart, white
4 month old male American Eskim-
o Spitz. Reward. 665-4767.

LOST Saturday morning, almost
under the Hobart street overpass,
small red soft leather purse. Will
the gentleman who picked it up,
please call me at 669-1382.

LOST: Sheltie, looks like Collie,
male with Royle Tags. 665-0328
after 6. Reward.

LOST: Small, female Shih Tzu.
White/brown spots. Around 704
N. Gray. Reward. 669-0329.

13 Bus. Opportunities

SNOW Ball stand in operation.
New ice shaver and full inventory.
806-669-0109 between 8 a.m.-
11:30 a.m.

14b Appliance Repair

MICROWAVE REPAIR
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Appliances to suit your needs. Call
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Johnson Home Furnishings
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14d Carpentry

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

CABINETS, baths, refacing, tops,
any remodeling, paints, sundries,
doors, Gray Decorating, 47 years
experience, 323 S. Starkweather.

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concrete, drywall, fencing, mason-
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well Construction. 669-6347.

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ceilings, paneling, painting, patios.
18 years local experience. Jerry
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Floors sagging, walls cracking,
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excellent at Floor Leveling and
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pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings.
Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No
steam used. Bob Marx owner-
operator. 665-3541. Free esti-
mates.

14e Carpet Service

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estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old
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Call me out to let you in
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CONCRETE work, all types,
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struction and repair. Ron's Con-
struction, 669-3172.

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Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't
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3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

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14n Painting

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ing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-
2903, 669-7885.

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Interior, exterior. Free estimates.
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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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19 Situations

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WOULD like to care for your
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3 years and up in August. Austin
school Area. If interested please
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after 5:30.

21 Help Wanted

2 Full Time permanent positions:
Heating/Air Conditioner tech, and
Plumber. Year around work, top
wages, 5 years experience. Qual-
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required. Call Betty 669-7797.

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Certified Nurse Aide-Night
Office Coordinator-Day
Registered Nurse ICU-Night
Registered Nurse ICU-Weekend/Night
Registered Nurse Rehab-Night
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Apply for these full time positions
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NOW hiring waiters/waitresses.
Apply in person at Western Siz-
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30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models
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50 Building Supplies

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Machinery and Tools

CASE 18 Horse power loader with
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ALL-Steel Buildings. 30x40x10
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60 Household Goods

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69 Miscellaneous

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Chinese reformer receives seven-year sentence



By KATHY CHENAULT
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — The highest-level Chinese official prosecuted in connection with the Tiananmen Square democracy movement was convicted today of leaking state secrets and sentenced to seven years.

Bao Tong, an aide to deposed Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, was arrested shortly after Zhao was ousted for being too soft on the student-led pro-democracy protesters in 1989.

The movement was shattered when hundreds of protesters were killed in an army attack and thousands arrested.

By finally bringing Bao to trial, the party's top leaders may be trying to put 1989's events behind them, the better to focus on the current debate over how much capitalism is good for China.

Bao's wife, Jiang Zongcao, and their daughter, Bao Jian, were allowed to attend the 10-minute sentencing but not the trial, which was closed because of the sensitive nature of the charge.

Bao's family stood across the street from the Beijing Intermediate People's Court for several hours after the trial began, awaiting word.

"He looked firm and calm. He also looked confident," Jiang said afterward. She apparently was not allowed to speak to him.

"It's not a question of whether we consider the sentence heavy or light," said a man who identified himself as Bao's brother but refused to give his name. "He was innocent."

He said he did not know if Bao planned to appeal. Appeals rarely are successful in China and sometimes result in heavier sentences.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said of the sentence, "It's hard to consider that lenient under any circumstances."

Dozens of uniformed and plain-

clothes police patrolled around the court compound and ordered foreign journalists who tried to stand outside to keep moving.

One police officer said most of the court staff were given the day off, clearing the building of all but authorized personnel.

Bao, 59, was convicted of two separate charges: leaking state secrets and "counter-revolutionary incitement," which means trying to stir up opposition to the socialist system. He was sentenced to four years for the first charge and five for the second.

A court official, Zhao Zunsheng, said Bao would be given credit for the three years he already has spent in prison. The two terms were merged for a total of seven years, Zhao said.

He was accused specifically of telling the 1989 student protest leaders about Communist Party plans to impose martial law and other internal discussions about how to handle the pro-democracy movement.

Still unclear is whether Zhao authorized him to leak. However, the party has decided not to put Zhao on trial, leaving Bao to take the blame.

As Zhao's aide, Bao helped push him in the direction of political liberalization. He held a seat on the party's decision-making Central Committee.

After Zhao was ousted at the peak of the democracy movement, accused of supporting the protesters, Bao was summoned to a party meeting. He was taken instead to Qincheng Prison, where he has remained since.

Many of the economic reforms China is embracing now were promoted by Zhao before 1989.

There has been speculation that after the trial Zhao will be partially rehabilitated with a party declaration that he made mistakes but did not commit any crimes. Zhao has been under virtual house arrest since 1989.

said on Sunday, he stressed Cairo's "pivotal role in resolving the Middle East crisis." He added he was optimistic about the talks.

Florida executes killer

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A man convicted of killing a state trooper and another man during a prison escape was executed today in Florida's electric chair.

Edward Dean Kennedy, 47, said "Peace be with you" before the chair was turned on at 7:04 a.m. He was pronounced dead three minutes later.

He was sentenced to death for the 1981 murders of Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Patrick McDermott and McDermott's cousin, Floyd Hartford Cone Jr.

The men were killed at a trailer home near Baldwin, where Kennedy had fled after escaping from prison.

The U.S. Supreme Court and 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied appeals Monday. Kennedy's attorneys were turned down last

week by the Florida Supreme Court and U.S. District Court in Orlando.

He came within two hours of execution in May, but won an indefinite stay from the Supreme Court after claiming that he had ineffective legal counsel and that a judge gave improper instructions to the jury at his trial.

Kennedy had been serving a life term for the 1978 murder of a Dade County motel manager when he escaped with two other inmates from the Union Correctional Institution on April 11, 1981.

Kennedy fled to the trailer of Floyd Cone Sr., and was changing clothes when Cone's son and McDermott drove up. Both were slain in a gun battle.

He was the 29th person executed in Florida and the 177th nationwide since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume use of the death penalty.

Jiang Zongcao, left, the wife of Bao Tong and an unidentified woman sit in the gutter opposite Beijing's Intermediate Peoples Court during the trial of her husband. Bao, a former aide to deposed Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang is being tried in connection with the student-led democracy movement in 1989. The trial was held behind closed doors.

(AP Photo)

Prime Minister Rabin arrives in Cairo for Egypt-Israel summit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Cairo today for talks with President Hosni Mubarak aimed at injecting new life into peace talks between the Jewish state and the Arab world.

It is the first summit in six years between leaders of the neighboring nations. Relations have been strained by the hard-line policies of recently ousted Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The two leaders want to continue the process that began in 1979, when Egypt signed the first and only peace treaty between Israel and an Arab nation.

Rabin held discussions Monday in Jerusalem with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who arrives here on Wednesday as part of his swing through the region to get the Mideast peace talks rolling.

Prime Minister Atef Sedki greeted Rabin at Cairo International Airport, where the Israeli leader was accorded full honors, including a band playing both national anthems and an honor guard. Sedki accompanied Rabin to the Kubbah presidential palace for talks and a working lunch with Mubarak.

The 1979 peace treaty gave Egypt a unique moderating role between Israel and the Arabs. But former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hard-line policies led Mubarak to shun Shamir.

Under Shamir, the hurried construction of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza ignited the now 4 1/2-year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule. His policy of no territorial compromise also impeded progress in Arab-Israeli peace talks that began last October in Madrid, Spain.

When Rabin's new government temporarily froze all new settlements in the occupied lands last week, Egypt immediately applauded the decision and invited Rabin. Rabin has also promised autonomy for 1.8 million Palestinians in the territories and has expressed support for trading land for peace.

Mohammed Bassiouny, Egypt's ambassador to Israel who accompanied Rabin to Cairo, expressed gratification that the new government "has stated that they are going to limit settlements."

He said this was "a big change compared to what we had before" — a reference to Shamir's hurried settlement construction.

Ibrahim Nafie, editor of Cairo's leading state-owned newspaper Al-Ahram, also praised Rabin's declared policies. "Finally, we have

a common language for political dialogue with Israel, using the vocabulary of peace and not that of war and aggression," he said.

Ephraim Dowek, Israel's ambassador to Cairo, said Rabin is making his first foreign trip as prime minister to Egypt "because of the importance he attaches to Egyptian-Israeli relations and the effective role that Egypt can play to push forward the peace process."

Though Egypt is interested in "legitimate Arab rights," Mubarak

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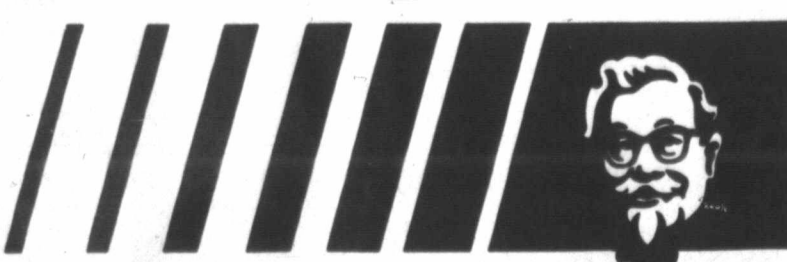
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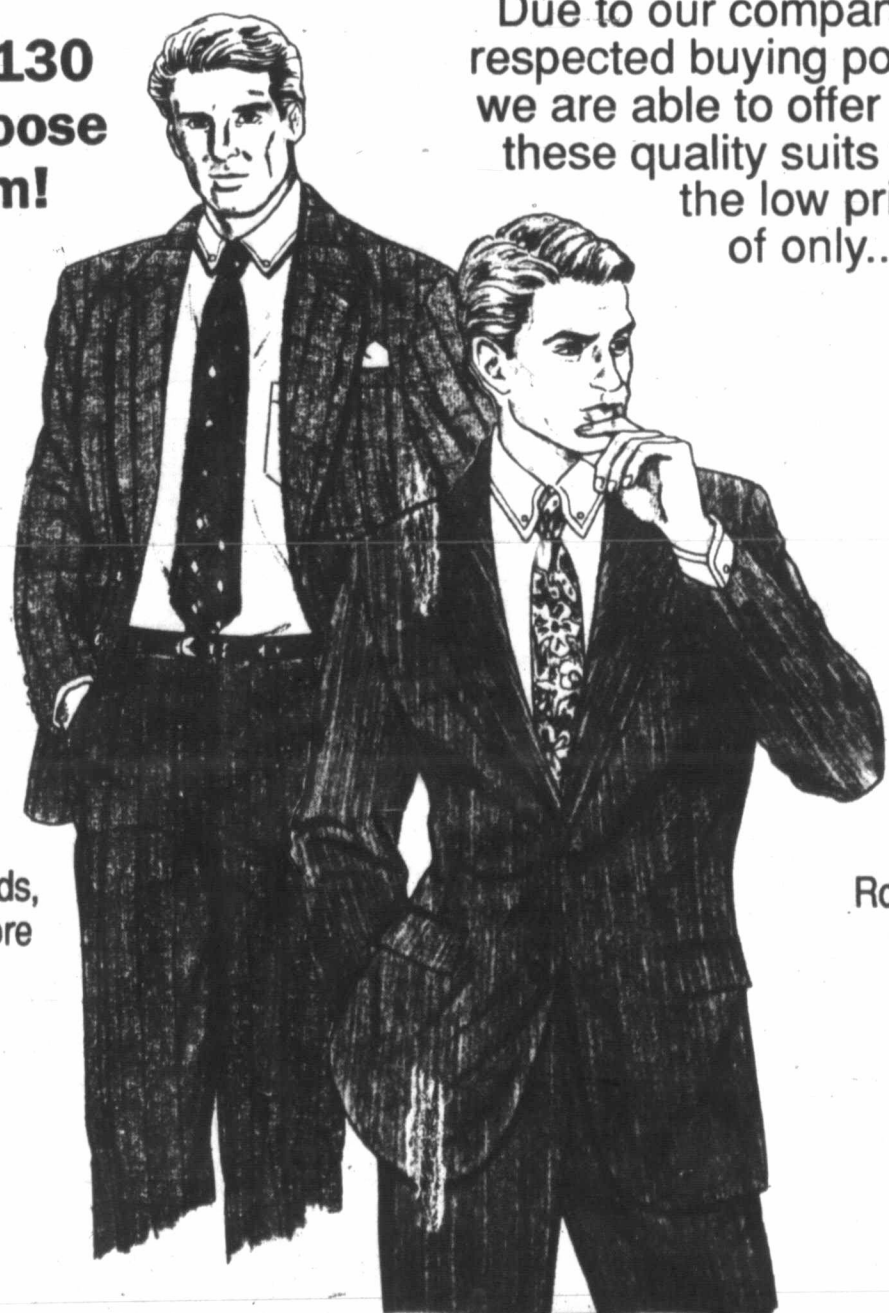
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