



The Pampa News

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THURSDAY



Reps. William Ford, D-Mich, left, and Jack Brooks, D-Texas, Center, join with House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., in speaking with reporters Wednesday on Capitol Hill about the civil rights bill.

House vote forces Dems to look for rights changes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of House Democrats to win more votes for their civil rights bill forces them to accept Republican changes if they want it to become law this year.

In the Senate, where the anti-discrimination bill now heads, there already is talk of compromise.

A group of nine moderate Republicans led by Sen. John Danforth of Missouri have put together their own version that is an attempt to bridge the gulf separating President Bush and Democrats on job bias legislation — and in the process to reduce the level of partisan bickering.

Bush has shown no willingness to compromise or abandon his contention that the Democrats are seeking racial hiring quotas, and the president's spokesman indicated again today there was not much room for the White House to budge.

"Compromise implies both sides doing the talking, but start with our bill for the basis for discussion," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

Asked if the White House would be willing to work from the Democratic bill, Fitzwater said, "No. We've already done that one."

Democrats, in the aftermath of their House vote Wednesday, could only hope that moderate Senate Republicans would drag Bush toward that middle ground.

"There is still time to reach a civil rights compromise that will bring us together, not drive us apart," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose Labor and Human Resources Committee will take up the issue.

Despite months of trying to broaden support, Democrats failed to muster any more votes for their civil rights bill than they did last year, when Bush's veto kept it from becoming law.

The 273-158 vote Wednesday was more than a dozen short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto the president is promising to reapply this year.

"The long-term trend is against

this bill," said a pleased Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the House Republican whip.

The Democratic bill is designed primarily to overcome a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits. Bush proposed his own bill that would reverse a portion of those rulings.

Insisting the president's bill didn't go far enough, Democrats ran headlong into his charge their version would encourage racial hiring quotas.

That politically loaded word has resonated with an electorate increasingly suspicious that the civil rights movement now seeks not equality but preferences for minorities.

Supporters angrily disputed the quotas charge and accused Bush of exploiting racial divisions for political gain. The Democrats wrote provisions into the bill explicitly prohibiting quotas.

But they learned that with Bush repeating his charge almost daily, their elaborate explanations weren't enough.

While gaining a bipartisan majority, Democrats suffered a symbolic setback. They had hoped to achieve a veto-proof margin, or at least a larger vote than they received last year.

Leaders spent more than two months revising their bill in an effort to accommodate conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans.

But their efforts produced little. They managed to reach the 273 votes only after House Speaker Thomas Foley, who usually does not vote, cast a ballot in favor of the bill. The Democrats' gain of eight House seats in last November's election didn't produce any gains for this bill.

"The difference was Republicans were much more disciplined," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary civil rights subcommittee.

Only 22 Republicans abandoned Bush to vote with the Democrats. Nine Republican House members who had supported the Democrats on civil rights last year joined Bush in opposing the bill.

Pampa woman surrenders on charges in U.S. Grand Jury sealed indictment

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa woman surrendered herself Wednesday to officials from the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, following the return of a sealed indictment from a U.S. Grand Jury.

Gloria Jean Reed, 46, of 1141 Huff Rd., was accompanied by her attorney, James "Rowdy" Bowers, when she turned herself over to authorities in Pampa at the police department at noon.

Task Force officials, through a press release, said, "The indictment arose after a lengthy investigation by officers of both agencies. Mrs. Reed was then taken to Amarillo, where she was remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshal's Service."

No other information on the arrest was available due to the fact a sealed indictment was involved.

"Historically, a sealed indictment has tended to indicate the case is ongoing and release of any further information could, in the opinion of the court, jeopardize further indictments or arrests."

In an unrelated case, two 17-year-old Pampans were arrested early today by Gray County Sheriff's deputies after they were reportedly pursued from Wheeler into Gray County on charges of committing two crimes.

Steven Ray Menkhoff of 942 Cinderella and Jesus "Jesse" Hernandez of 1197 Prairie Drive are accused of burglarizing a building and an automobile in Wheeler County shortly after midnight today.

However, as they were pursued by officials from the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office, they returned to Gray County.

Officials said the burglaries allegedly happened in Mobetie, with the two youths attempting to avoid capture by returning to Gray County.

They were arrested by officials from the Gray County Sheriff's Office just after 4 a.m. at 1111 E. Frederic.

Authorities from Wheeler County said they would be picking the pair up today to be booked and arraigned in Wheeler on the charges.

Prison expected to boost local economy, Pampa merchants say

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Merchants in the Pampa area are expressing excitement that a new state prison, with its 300-plus new jobs and \$7.5 million annual payroll, is now less than two weeks from beginning construction.

A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, with buses taking attendees from Recreation Park at 1:15 p.m. to the prison site and returning them afterward.

Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation said this morning that the recent rain has not yet affected the ground at the site badly enough to prevent holding the groundbreaking ceremonies there.

"If there is more rain tonight, we are busy implementing our contingency plans to hold it indoors" at the M.K. Brown Civic Center, he said. Waters said those plans are being readied today "in case it's necessary."

He said that in the event of more rain tonight creating muddy conditions, KGRO/KOMX Radio will announce at 8 a.m. Friday whether the groundbreaking ceremonies will be relocated to the civic center.

Prior to the groundbreaking, a luncheon will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Guest of honor will be Lena Guerrero, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. She also will be the keynote speaker for the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Following the event, a citywide reception will be held at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Gary Gattis of Gattis Appliance and Electronics said, "My whole philosophy is that when the first spade of dirt is turned, it will begin the upturn in our economy. It's what we needed and it's good positive stuff."

He also noted, "It will be the beginning of many good things for this community and us all working toward the betterment of our county."

Ken Rheams of Rheams' Diamond Shop said the prison will mean new employees moving to Pampa, new enthusiasm and a vast difference in the economy. "The economic impact will come around and help the city, county, school system and most merchants," he said. "It will be a big plus for the community."

Rheams said the financial boost from prison

construction should be felt shortly after work begins June 17.

"There will be an impact as soon as it starts," he said. "When they were rebuilding Celanese, there was a difference in our business. The construction workers spend money here and that creates new dollars for everybody else to spend."

He predicted it would be "good steady growth for a long time to come."

"The economy has been pretty good for the last six months," Rheams said. "I don't know what to credit it to." However, he pointed out that anticipation of the prison has given people hope, which translates into more liberal buying trends.

Jim Brown, manager of Sirloin Stockade, spent most of Wednesday afternoon visiting other local businesses and encouraging them to use their marquees to welcome the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to Pampa on Friday.

"We owe them a thanks for granting us the prison and this is a way to say, 'Thank you,' with a special Pampa touch," Brown said. "We'll have 95 percent of the marquees covered with something."

"It will help us and be excellent for the economy," said Jean Leeper, an assistant manager at Wal-Mart. "A lady the other day said, 'With everything closing down, it's great to see new money coming in and things starting to happen to turn it around. Everybody I've talked to is really excited about it.'"

Rodney Springer of the Texas Employment Commission said, "At Childrens they are saying it's too early to tell the extent of economic development, but it's raising the standard of living for people who had minimum wage and given them higher paying prison construction jobs."

In Snyder, Springer said the prison has kept 17 businesses from going under and bank deposits are up.

"The two types of businesses that have profited most are motels and restaurants," Springer said of Snyder. "One new restaurant has opened up there and hotels are staying at just about full occupancy all the time."

"They have a payroll that is circulating through the community. It takes time, but a lot of money is staying in the community and circulating. The rental units in Snyder are full."

Springer said he believes the impact on Pampa will be fewer people on unemployment roles and pulling people out of minimum wage

jobs, opening up new opportunities there.

"Some people who are currently working at minimum wage will be getting new jobs at six to eight dollars an hour," Springer said. "In the long run of 18 months to two years, the full economic impact will be felt. It should help some businesses right now, though, that are hanging on, and will probably attract new business to the area as business people see opportunities for growth."

"I know of two or three new businesses that are probably going to open directly because the prison is locating here," said Red McNatt of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. "I know of two new businesses that are opening in the near future. We'll see quite a bit of new business and business expansion within the next year."

McNatt echoed comments by Rheams that enthusiasm over the prison has created an upturn in the Pampa economy, but said the current infusion of dollars and optimism will seem insignificant when "317 new jobs come to Pampa with the prison and it becomes a reality."

He said Snyder officials told him that in addition to all the jobs a prison in their city brought, 23 new jobs came to their hospital to meet the health needs of inmates.

Officials in Childress announced Wednesday that 19 new jobs have been created at their hospital due to business from the prison.

"This will be one of the best things to ever happen to Pampa," McNatt said. "Property values will go up and everybody will benefit. This is step one and there are many other good things to come. We need to keep going with this."

Selita Gwin of Total Temporaries said, "This is a great opportunity for Pampa and Gray County. A number of employees in the construction will come from Pampa. I hope we understand it will be several months before we see economic growth flowing into other industries, but in a year, we will see that."

Contrary to the opinions of others, Gwin said she is not convinced the economic upturn in Pampa will be apparent this year.

"I don't believe it will be an immediate impact," she said. "But we need to be very supportive of the prison because it will mean economic benefit to all industries."

She said there will be a "snowball effect" of new jobs in the area over the next several years.

Clean Pampa commends recycling efforts by area residents

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Clean Pampa Inc. is commending Pampa area residents for immediately beginning to use a new recycling center located in the Wal-Mart parking lot, 2225 N. Hobart.

Pam Locke of Clean Pampa said Amarillo residents have tended to abuse their recycling bins, noting that Pampa can set an example for other cities.

"There has been a tendency for people to just dump their trash in the

bins in Amarillo," Locke said. "Let's not be like Amarillo."

Instead, she said Pampans should note that each bin is labeled for a particular recyclable material.

Locke said glass should be separated by color and placed into garbage bags before being put into the glass bin.

The metal bin, she said, can hold aluminum, copper, brass, tin cans or any other metal.

"They will take any post-consumer plastic," Locke said. "Anything you buy in a plastic container such as bleach, dishwashing soap,

milk, soda pop, cleaners, oils or anything else, they will take and recycle the plastic."

The bins are emptied twice each month by BFI, Locke noted, adding, "People should call me if they find the bins full and I will let the proper people know."

If the recycling center at Wal-Mart is successful, Locke and city officials have promised other recycling centers, including locations to put used motor oil, will be situated in Pampa.

"This is a first for us and we appreciate Wal-Mart for leading the

way," Locke said. "We need to set an example for other communities, showing them how well recycling can be done."

An aluminum recycling center is also located at Coronado Center and buys aluminum products from the public.

Locke and city solid waste superintendent Rick Stone have both said they are available to do civic presentations to educate and encourage citizens in how to successfully support recycling efforts out of their home or business.

Colorful work



Jason Colston of Cordell, Okla., paints the base of the flagpole at the U.S. Post Office in Pampa earlier this week, adorning it with white stars on a blue field with decorations of red and gold. Colston is a partner with Ralph Huntsberger. The flagpole is painted every three or four years.

Base closings under review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's base-closing commission today began taking a second look at the 36 military installations it added to the Pentagon hit list and the results could be good news for states pleading for reprieves.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission began debate on its own list with plans to whittle down the choices. It also was to take up a Pentagon proposal for realignment of the Army Corps of Engineers.

"This is an experimentation in open government," said Jim Courter, the commission's chairman. He said the seven-member panel would try to "whittle down and pare down the list" of installations slated to be closed.

Courter said he did not know when the commission would vote but some decisions could come as early as today.

Among the major bases on the commission's list are five of the Navy's homeports in Staten Island, N.Y.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Everett, Wash.; and Ingleside, Texas.

The list also includes the Long Beach Naval Shipyard in California, Fort Drum in New York and Fort Richardson in Alaska.

Specific installations on the panel's list represent alternatives to the 43 facilities targeted by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Whether the bases are included on the commission's hit list or removed could leave some communities sighing with relief and others gearing up for a tough lobbying campaign.

For example, Cheney recommended closing the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The commission

last week broadened its scope to include the Long Beach yard.

If the panel votes to leave Long Beach on its list for possible closure or realignment, supporters of the Philadelphia yard might see a ray of hope.

Courter, however, declined to share that view.

"You can make that assumption but it may be at your peril," he told reporters Wednesday following the commission's hearing on the Army Corps of Engineers.

After the commission pares down its own list, one member of the seven-member panel will then visit any installation that becomes a closure candidate.

Courter said a decision on reorganizing the Corps of Engineers will be made sometime next week.

The commission, which was appointed by President Bush and approved by the Senate, must decide by month's end whether to accept or revise Cheney's recommended closure list of 31 major installations and 12 minor facilities in the United States.

The commission will then submit the list to Bush and Congress, which must accept or reject the panel's recommendation in its entirety.

Pentagon officials told the commission on Wednesday that the first major reorganization of the Corps of Engineers since 1942 must be done quickly by either the Congress or the panel.

The Defense Department announced on May 24 that Cheney had sent Congress a proposal to consolidate the Corps of Engineers as part of the overall plan for shrinking the U.S. military.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DEAKIN, Ada Belle — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Gruver.

Obituaries

ADA BELLE DEAKIN

GRUVER — Ada Belle Deakin, 83, sister of a Miami man, died Tuesday, June 4, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Gruver with the Rev. John Denton of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery at Guymon by Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home of Guymon, Okla.

Mrs. Deakin, formerly Ada Belle Mann, was born and raised in Tyrone, Okla. She married James Howard Deakin in 1938 at Guymon; he preceded her in death in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of Gruver First Baptist Church. She lived in Guymon from 1938 to 1979, when she moved to Gruver. She also was preceded in death by a son, John Ross Deakin.

Survivors include two sons, James Deakin of Gruver and Joseph Deakin of Billings, Okla.; two brothers, Howard Mann of Miami and Raymond Mann of Tyrone; a sister, Katie Ballard of Tyrone; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing at the funeral home any time today, or at the church Friday from 9 a.m. to service time.

The family requests memorials be made to the International Missions, c/o First Baptist Church or c/o Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1112, Guymon, Okla. 73942.

GEORGE H. PETERS

PANHANDLE — George H. Peters, 84, died Wednesday, June 5, 1991, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Peters was born April 18, 1907, in Quincy, Ill. He married Bertha A. Harrell in White Deer. She died Oct. 16, 1985. He worked as a farm hand. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

Survivors include a brother, W.A. Peters of Liberal, Kan.; and several nieces and nephews.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, June 5

9:43 p.m. — Medical assist was requested in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. Two units and four firefighters responded.

9:53 p.m. — Dumpster fire was reported in the alley behind 500 block of North Gray. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at 422 W. Florida. Public invited. For more information, call 665-0356.

Minor accidents

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Deborah Chandler, Pampa
Admissions	Pearl Fields, Pampa
Natalie Jane Brown, Pampa	Dana Michelle Gambill and baby girl, Pampa
Audrey Stewart, Pampa	Kathy Lynn Haxton and baby girl, Pampa
Roy Conley Thomas, Fritch	Gayla Ann Summers, Pampa
Birth	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Brett A. Brown of Pampa, a girl.	Admission
Dismissals	Mae Turnbow, Shamrock
James Brumley, Pampa	Dismissals
	None

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Cabot O&G.....16 3/8	dn 1/8
Wheat.....2.60	Coca Cola.....55	dn 1/4
Milo.....4.04	Enron.....60 1/4	dn 3/8
Com.....4.53	Halliburton.....44 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand.....51 3/8	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life.....9 3/4	KNE.....24 1/4	up 1/4
Serco.....3 3/4	Kerr McGee.....42 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental.....21 1/8	Limited.....29 7/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Mapco.....53 1/2	up 1/4
Magellan.....66.17	Maxus.....8 5/8	up 1/8
Puntan.....13.93	McDonald's.....34 1/2	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Mesa Ltd.....3	NC
Amoco.....51 7/8	Mobil.....65 7/8	up 5/8
Arco.....124 5/8	New Atmos.....17 5/8	up 1/8
Cabot.....31	Pennco's.....55 1/2	dn 1/8
	Phillips.....27 1/8	up 1/4
	SLB.....61 3/4	NC
	SPS.....28 7/8	dn 1/8
	Tenneco.....43 7/8	up 1/8
	Texasco.....64 1/4	up 1/4
	Wal-Mart.....41 5/8	up 1/4
	New York Gold.....364.50	up 1/4
	Silver.....4.31	up 1/4
	West Texas Crude.....20.65	up 1/4

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 5

A juvenile reported assault by threat at 448 Pitts. Nancy Martin, 401 S. Faulkner, reported a theft at the residence.

U.S. District Court issued a warrant for a Pampa woman following a sealed indictment from a U.S. Grand Jury.

Josephine Dunn, 1165 Varnon Dr., reported a theft at 220 W. Tyng.

Ella Mae Powell, 1344 Coffee #1, reported a burglary at the residence.

Nick Gage, 303 N. Starkweather, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 200 block of Miami.

THURSDAY, June 6

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of North Dwight and the 800 block of East Frederic.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, June 5

Teresa Gail Rodriguez, 17, 1104 S. Christy, was arrested in the 1500 block of North Hobart on charges of no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

Donald Eugene Sabine, 47, Natalia, Texas, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

William E. Kirkham Jr., 29, 1120 Willow Rd., was arrested at 1101 Willow Rd. on a charge of public intoxication and two warrants.

Marcus Lynn Walker, 26, Amarillo, was arrested at 1101 Willow Rd. on a charge of public intoxication.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, June 5

Steven Ray Menkhoff, 17, 942 Cinderella, was arrested at 1111 E. Frederic on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle and burglary of a building in Wheeler County.

Jesus "Jesse" Hernandez, 17, 1197 Prairie Dr., was arrested at 1111 E. Frederic on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle and burglary of a building in Wheeler County.

Shuttle astronauts face emergency spacewalk

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA told Columbia's astronauts today that they may have to perform an emergency spacewalk to fix or remove a loose seal that could prevent proper closure of the space shuttle's cargo bay doors.

"We're trying to determine by analysis if we'll be able to close the door safely with the environmental seal where it is currently," Mission Control's Jan Davis told the crew. "We have a lot of good folks working on that, and we're hopeful we can clear it by analysis."

"If we can't, there's a possibility that we'll do" a spacewalk, Davis said. She said a spacewalk would not occur before the fourth flight day, Saturday. The flight is scheduled to last nine days.

The cargo bay doors must be closed tightly for the shuttle to safely make the fiery re-entry through the atmosphere. Two of the astronauts — Tamara Jernigan and James Bagian — are trained in spacewalking in case the doors must be closed manually.

Television pictures beamed to the ground Wednesday showed that several white blankets of insulation that had come loose in the payload bay. And some weatherstripping, a long sealing belt, also came loose along the edge of one of the doors that covers the bay during launch and landing.

Engineers still were assessing the situation to see if the doors could be shut tightly by themselves at the end of the mission.

Columbia's astronauts began their second day of experiments inside Spacelab this morning, drawing more blood from one another as part of NASA's most in-depth biomedical research mission.

Four of the seven astronauts didn't have far to go when they woke up. They slept inside the pressurized laboratory module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

"They all thought it was a great place to sleep," shuttle commander Bryan O'Connor said.

Television images beamed down from space showed cell biologist Millie Hughes-Fulford calmly taking blood from F. Andrew Gaffney, a cardiologist. He offered his left arm casually.

Less than an hour later, Bagian, a physician, took

more blood from Gaffney. Again, he did not flinch.

M. Rhea Seddon, another physician, told Mission Control today it was taking a little longer than anticipated to collect the blood samples.

"It's still running a little ragged because everything takes longer and people are scattered and veins are not cooperating. But I think we're getting it all done," Seddon said.

She also said that the rats aboard the flight looked good, joking that two of she checked "looked happy. One was smiling at us, and the other one was sleeping. They looked real clean and real nice." In all, there are 29 white rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish on board for the biomedical research.

The four men and three women, delayed twice in two weeks because of faulty equipment, rode into orbit Wednesday after waiting 85 minutes for the weather to improve at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Spacelab, a pressurized laboratory module in the cargo bay, quickly was powered up, and the four medical specialists on board began taking the first of daily blood and urine samples and blood pressure readings planned during the nine-day mission.

Bill Huffstetler, a NASA scientist at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said Wednesday that television views of the laboratory showed it was "as clean as a pin" and suffered no damage during the launch.

During the flight, the four medical specialists will exercise while breathing gas mixtures and wear inflated collars that measure blood pressure. They also will measure their body mass and monitor each other's heart, lungs and kidneys.

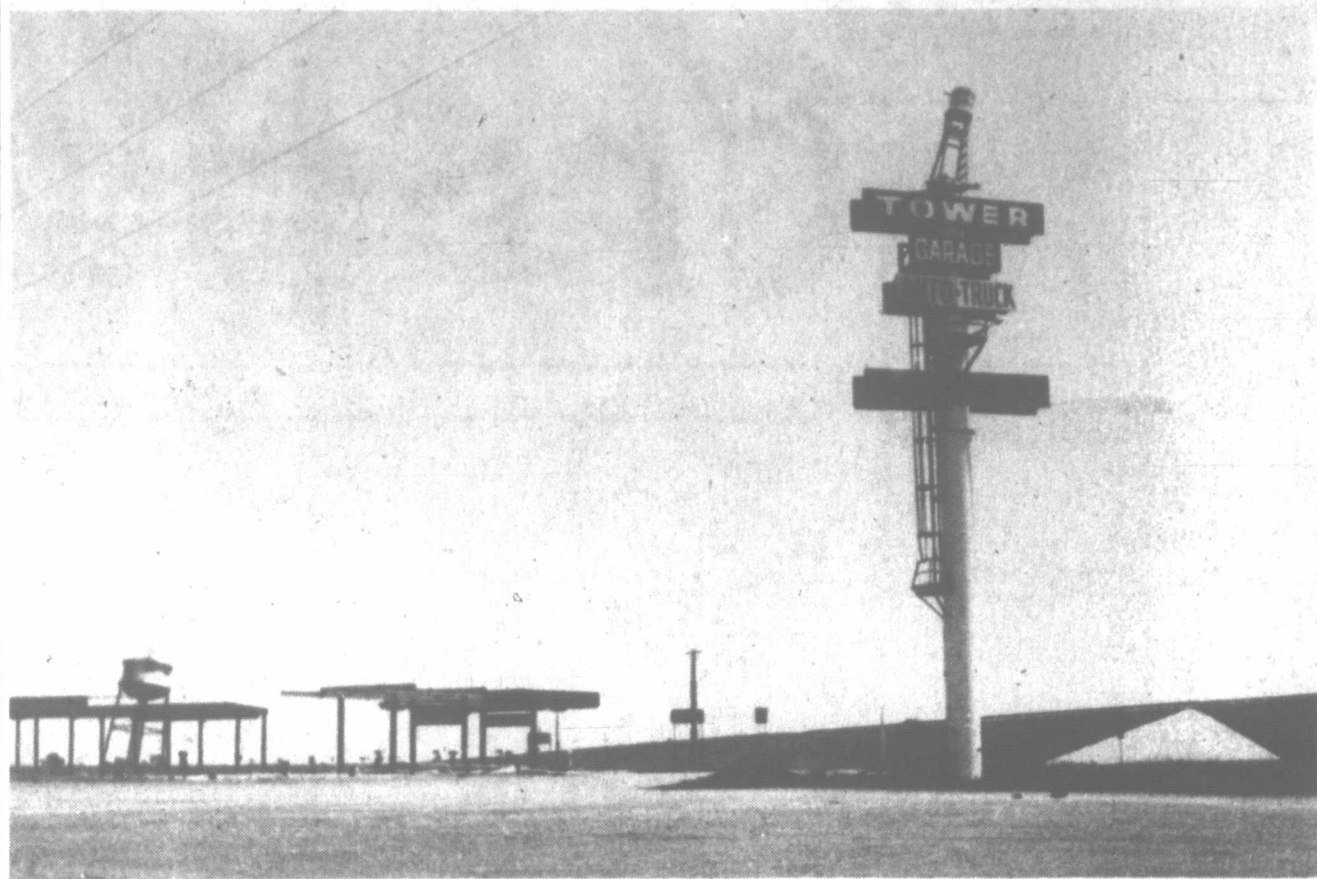
O'Connor and the two other crew members will operate the shuttle and take part in some experiments.

One experiment got under way before the flight did. Gaffney flew into space with a catheter already inserted into his arm and threaded to a vein near his heart. A fellow astronaut removed the plastic tube about nine hours into the flight.

The catheter's sensors measured blood pressure during takeoff and afterward to detect changes in fluid volume.

"This is the first time we've had measurements made during the initial phase of a mission," Huffstetler said.

Lingering signs



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



The traffic still roars by on I-40, but this truck stop near Groom no longer welcomes the travelers heading east and west along the route. Above, an overview shows the abandoned remains of the former service station. At left, an old water tower now leans precariously, possibly a victim of the high winds from past violent storms that have swept across the area. Though no longer serving the travelers, the place remains as a sign of a once-busy location.

Distributor wants governor to veto booze bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards today refused to say whether she would veto a bill allowing liquor sales within Texas Stadium, but described the measure as a "bad old bill."

"That bill looks like a Christmas tree. The only thing it didn't have on it was the angel," Richards said at a news conference. "I thought it was a pretty bad old bill."

State lawmakers drew fire for adopting the measure on a 140-0 vote May 24 without discussion or opposition. Many legislators voted without reading the bill, which was stuffed with amendments sought by lobbyists.

Among other things, the bill would allow beer and wine to be sold within Texas Stadium by superseding an Irving city zoning ordinance.

Another section would protect liquor sellers and servers from lawsuits arising from the consequences of excess liquor consumption.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning. Fall registration for pre-school and kindergarten. Call 665-0703. 9 a.m. to noon. Adv.

KICK BACK at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

TURF MAGIC Weed and Feed or Super Lawn Food. Your choice \$8.99, 40 pound bag. Pampa Lawn-mower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

REFRIGERATORS FOR sale, guaranteed. Call before noon or after 7 p.m. 665-2840. Adv.

EVANGELIST LONNIE Burk in Revival at First Freewill Baptist Church, 731 Sloan, St. June 3-7 at 7:30 p.m. Adv.

INSIDE SALE, Baby clothes, maternity clothes, clothing, jugs, curtains, lamps, toys, dishes, ducks, Avon bottles, some furniture, snow skis, lots of goodies. 705 Doucette, Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-noon. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Friday only, 1161 N. Starkweather. Adv.

CARSON COUNTY Rowdy Riders "Summer Play Day Bonanza", White Deer Arena, White Deer, Tx., June 9, 3:00 p.m. Jack Pot Barrels \$25. Adv.

ADDITIONTON'S SUMMER Specials, Rocky's \$10 off, Cowboy cuts and colors \$19.95, select group straw hats 25% off. Adv.

PROPHETIC EVENING Thursday 6th, 7 p.m. Spirit of Truth Ministry, 716 W. Foster. We believe the Spirit of the Lord desires to move across the Panhandle in a fresh new way.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely, cloudy with areas of fog developing late, a low near 60s degrees and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s. Wednesday's high was 90; the overnight low was 61. Pampa received 0.22 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Scattered to numerous thunderstorms, some with locally heavy rainfall and some becoming severe late afternoons and evenings most sections through Friday, least likely far west. Considerable cloudiness especially east of the mountains with resultant cooler afternoon temperatures. Lows tonight in the 60s except 50s Panhandle and mountains and mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday 75 Panhandle to 86 far west and near 102 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight, with some possibly severe west. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday areawide. Lows tonight 61 to 70. Highs

Friday 81 to 87.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms, mainly east and north. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Mostly cloudy east Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s along the coast to 90s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Panhandle: Widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Mostly fair. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Far West, Big Bend: Mostly fair. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 60s.

North Texas — Warm and humid with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Overnight lows upper 60s to low 70s. Afternoon highs upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows from the 60s Hill

Country to near 70 South Central. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and continued warm. A slight chance of showers Saturday. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows from 70s at the coast to 60s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to near 90 inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thunderstorms most sections through Friday, most numerous over the west. Lows tonight near 60 in the Panhandle to mid 60s southeast. Highs Friday upper 70s Panhandle to mid 80s south.

New Mexico — Tonight, scattered early evening thunderstorms, some possibly severe eastern border. Decreasing clouds after midnight. Lows mostly 40s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly central mountains and east. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains with 80s to mid 90s lower elevations.

Texas' U.S. representatives split their votes on civil rights measure

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Sarpalius says he's convinced the 1991 civil rights bill "reaches toward the American dream" of equality for all.

But Rep. Charles Stenholm says he's afraid the bill, approved Wednesday by the House, would have a "chilling effect" on businesses across the country.

Stenholm, a member of the Democratic leadership, broke ranks with his party in a painful split Wednesday and voted against the bill. The Stamford legislator was joined by only one other Texas Democrat, fellow conservative Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall. The state's eight Republicans also voted it down.

Sarpalius was the only Democrat in the House who had voted against last year's bill to cast a vote for the 1991 version. He said the new legislation was "a giant step" toward equal treatment for women while protecting small businesses.

Although the bill passed the House by a vote of 273-158, it fell short of the margin needed to override a veto by President Bush, who has attacked the measure as a formula for racial quotas.

Sarpalius, however, said he decided to support the legislation because it specifies that quotas would be illegal.

"I spent a lot of time studying this bill before I cast the vote. I spoke with the president, businesses, business organizations and constituents in the district who would be affected," Sarpalius said. "The president tried to make the American people believe that it's a quota bill, but the language is very clear that it's not."

Sarpalius, of Amarillo, said he also decided to support the bill because businesses with 14 or fewer employees would be exempted from its provisions.

"I think that our ultimate goal is this country should be to have equality for all people, regardless of the color of their skin or their religious beliefs, or whether they're male or female, or whatever their national origin," Sarpalius said. "But it's got to be a delicate balance. ... The government can't come in and tell a business who to hire."

Sarpalius said that while the substitute bill that passed the House with broad support "is a product that neither business nor civil rights advocates are totally satisfied with, I believe it is fair and just and both sides can live with it."

But Stenholm said he could not support the bill because employers would face "an unreasonable burden when defending themselves against charges of discrimination" and would be penalized until they could prove their innocence.

Stenholm said he was also afraid the bill would encourage more litigation.

"I wanted to support this bill," Stenholm said. But he said civil rights groups "would not move."

"It suddenly dawned on me that I was not dealing with the Judiciary Committee, the staff of the Judiciary Committee, not with the House leadership, but with special interest groups, and I said that was not the way to write legislation this important," Stenholm said.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, who voted for last year's bill, said he could not support the version Wednesday because it was much more "politically motivated" and included provisions that he opposed on comparable worth, punitive damages, and job testing.

"And to top it all off, some of the Democratic leadership attacked George Bush personally," Barton said. "That's wrong and it offended me."

Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Dallas, called the legislation a "quota bill" and said it failed to address "any real civil rights issues."

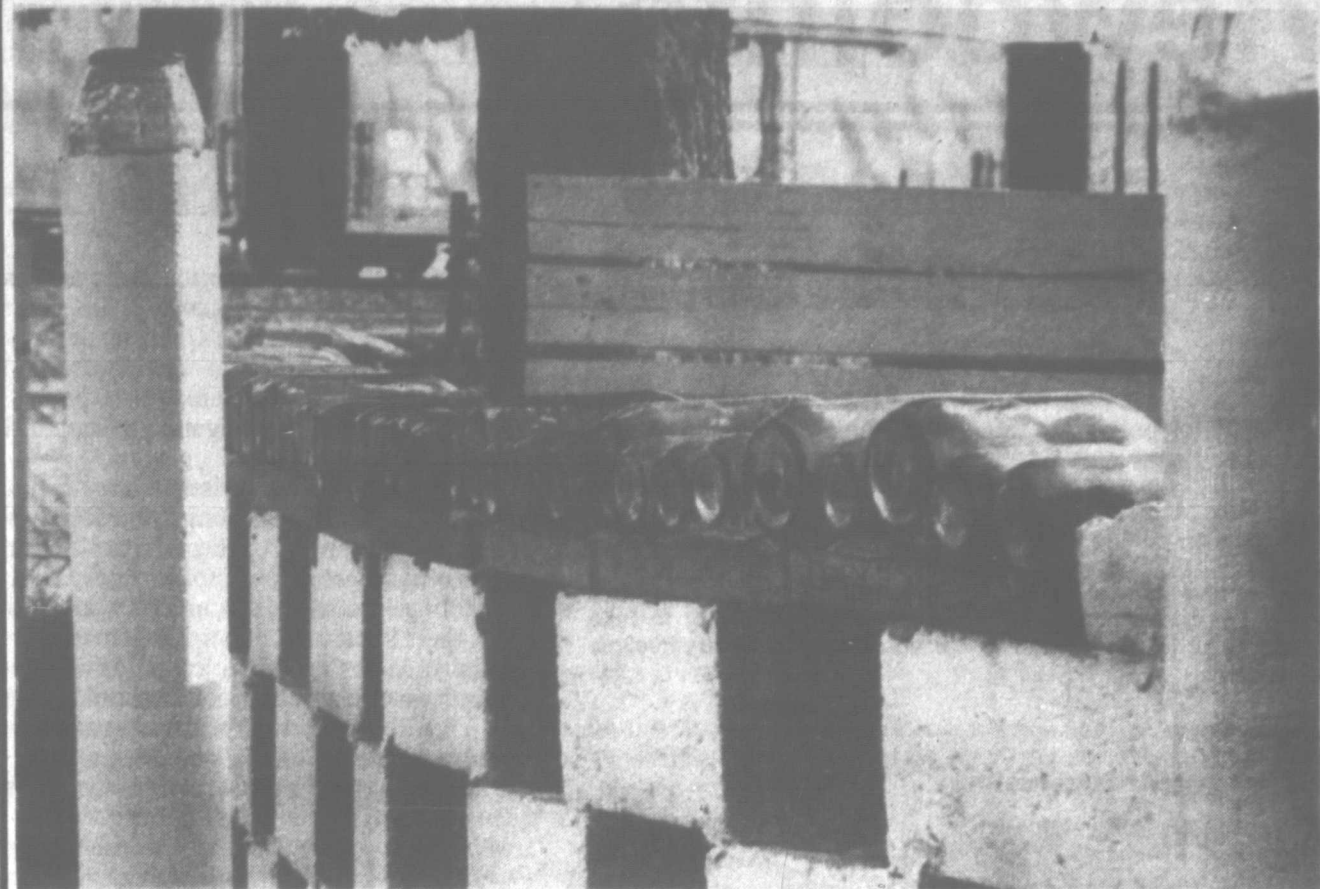
Johnson said the bill's provisions aren't the kinds of issues Congress should be addressing.

"The real issues in civil rights are establishing education standards, job opportunities, those kinds of things," Johnson said.

The bill is designed primarily to overcome a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination lawsuits.

It also would change job discrimination laws to expand the rights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect monetary damages if they are victims.

All in a row



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Some people find ways to display their various collections, but Shirley Meaker has taken the public route. She has been collecting 7 Up bottles since 1974 and decided to use some of them to decorate her yard at 941 S. Finley with them, lining them up all in a row atop the fence.

USDA: Expect disturbed killer bees to attack

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — No one should be surprised at the angry reaction of Africanized honeybees when they are antagonized, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

"The department has been saying for years that the Africanized honeybee is much more aggressive and will pursue a target. Even when a potential victim dives under water, they will swarm above, waiting," said Phil Villa-Lobos of the USDA's office of public affairs.

The USDA confirmed Tuesday that bee stings inflicted May 20 on a Brownsville gardener were inflicted by Africanized bees, sometimes called "killer" bees for the intensity with which they attack in mass when they are disturbed.

"We've put out loads of information on what people should do to protect themselves," Villa-Lobos said. "In this case, they were just defending their home ... and they defend aggressively."

People have to be careful about bees, and if children see a wild swarm they should tell their parents, he said. And parents should tell the authorities, including the county extension office.

Caree Vander Linden of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Hyattsville said there has been little reaction so far to the Texas stinging.

Jesus Cenobio "Sonny" Diaz, 35, was stung 18 times when his riding lawnmower disturbed a hive in a narrow culvert pipe under a driveway. Diaz drove himself to a Brownsville hospital, where he was given a shot for the pain and sent home. City health officials were called in after the attack.

A swarm of Africanized bees trapped last October near the border city of Hidalgo was the first trapped in the United States. The bees crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico, and more than 25 colonies have been found since then in an area from Eagle Pass to Brownsville.

Amarillo killer No. 1000 on Death Row

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man convicted of killing an Amarillo flooring company owner has become the 1,000th inmate to be assigned to the Texas prison system's death row.

Brent Brewer, 21, was sentenced to die last week for the April 1990 robbery-slaying of Robert Doyle Laminack, 66.

On Tuesday, when he arrived at the Ellis I Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Brewer became the first Texas death row inmate to carry a four-digit prison number, "DR 1000."

Brewer joins 340 men and four women awaiting lethal injection. He also joins a rather exclusive club that boasts a membership stretching over 67 years.

Mack Matthews was execution inmate No. 1 after the state took the hangman's job from the counties in 1924. He was executed Feb. 8, 1924, in "Old Sparky," the original oak electric chair built by prisoners. He was followed to the chair by four other condemned murderers on the same night.

"When they got here for execution, they didn't waste any time," prison spokesman David Nunnelee noted. "There wasn't any waiting around for the Court of Appeals."

It would take 46 years to get to death row inmate No. 500, Carl B. Harris, convicted of a 1970 Galveston County murder, according to prison records. Harris' sentence was commuted to life two years later when the Supreme Court declared capital punishment unconstitutional.

Esther asked to leave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Esther Williams was asked to leave the Los Angeles Country Club because she wore pants to a charity function, though she was the guest of honor.

Williams, 67, said a man told her she could don a skirt kept handy for dress-code violators — or leave.

"I thought he was kidding. I really did," she said.

Williams, MGM's "Bathing Beauty" of the 1940s, said she told the crowd, "I haven't done anything to offend anyone here tonight, except that I have silk on my legs and they want my legs bare." Then she left.

ishment cruel and unusual punishment.

In fact, all 52 men on Texas' death row at the time had their sentences commuted to life. Death row was empty by March 1973. But once a new capital punishment law was passed the next year, it took only 17 years to get the next 500 condemned killers and reach Brewer, death row inmate No. 1000.

Of the first 500 death row prisoners, 361 died in "Old Sparky," now on display in downtown Huntsville in the Texas Prison Museum. The last was Joseph Johnson, No. 453, on July 30, 1964.

Of the last 500, the execution count stands at 39.

The busiest year was 1935, when 20 inmates were electrocuted, including G.B. James, No. 160, put to death New Year's Eve for a Tyler County murder.

The year 1935 also marked the death of one of the state's most notorious inmates, Raymond Hamilton, No. 147. Hamilton, one of just three men who at one time have escaped from the Texas death row, belonged to the gang led by famed outlaws Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Convicted murderer Joe Palmer, No. 146, who escaped with Hamilton, was executed the same day as Hamilton: May 10, 1935.

For now, Excell White, 53, and No. 511, has the distinction of being death row's longest tenant. White arrived in July 1974, shortly after the Texas Legislature revised the state penal code to allow the death penalty.

Three years later, the method of execution was changed to lethal injection and in 1982, Charlie Brooks Jr., No. 592, became the first of the "new" death row inmates to be executed.

The most recent was Ignacio Cuevas, No. 526, a participant in an infamous July 1974 prison siege

that left four people dead at the Walls Unit in Huntsville. Cuevas was executed last month.

Jerry Joe Bird, No. 512, and second only to White in terms of time on death row, faces execution June 17.

Brewer, who celebrated his birthday last week, will find his four-digit uniqueness short-lived. Death row inmate No. 1001 is en route.

Public Notice

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

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

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

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

* denotes rate decrease

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

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

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

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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Ethiopia deserves welcome exorcism

The remnants of the Marxist Mengistu regime finally have been exorcised from Ethiopia. Rebel forces, which have been battling the tyrannical regime for years, finally forced the leader to leave and then moved their troops into the capital of Addis Ababa in the final days of May.

At the U.S.-brokered peace talks in London, American envoy Herman Cohen announced that the main insurgent group, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front (EPRDF), would assume temporary control of the government.

The EPRDF offered assurances in London it would maintain "state responsibility" only until July 1, at which time a follow-up conference will be held to arrange a broad-based provisional government. The upcoming conference provides the United States an excellent opportunity to exert its influence on the future course of political and economic affairs in Ethiopia.

There still are several factions vying to succeed the Mengistu regime. There is the EPRDF, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, the Oromo Liberation Front and the Tigre People's Liberation Front. All have been waging war against Addis Ababa since Mengistu Haile Mariam came to power 16 years ago. And all have a claim to some form of self-determination.

Cohen, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said the United States supports self-determination for Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea. But he did not go so far as to endorse Eritrea's secession. This difficult issue, and the related matter of Tigrean independence, will have to be resolved if there is to be a peaceful transition to democracy in Ethiopia.

In the meantime, Cohen made it abundantly plain to representatives of the rival rebel groups that the U.S. will not tolerate a return to the repressive one-party rule that has dominated Ethiopia. He put it succinctly: "No democracy, no cooperation."

That is exactly the position the United States should take in brokering negotiations between the rival factions. The best way for Ethiopia to overcome nearly two decades of neglect at the hands of the Marxist Mengistu regime is to transform itself into a multiparty state with a market-oriented economy.

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A right not to promote abortion

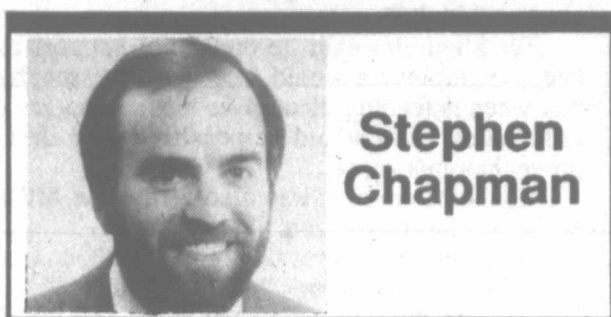
In the debate over abortion, there are three basic positions: (1) Yes, (2) No, and (3) OK, but not with my money. The Supreme Court made it clear that, though it may continue to tolerate abortion, it will not tolerate those who think the taxpayers at large have a constitutional obligation to support it in any way.

Abortion rights activists habitually indulge in Jeffersonian rhetoric about protecting personal autonomy, respecting the sanctity of individual choice and barring an intrusive government from meddling in matters that are none of its business. But their libertarian principles generally evaporate when it comes to the subject of using government resources to finance abortion or abortion counseling.

Then they revert to their role as champions of a cradle-to-grave welfare state, demanding that the government may not merely permit abortion but must also assure its availability to every woman who wants one, regardless of financial means. The woman's sacred right to be left alone in her decision apparently carries no obligation on her part to leave others alone when it's time to pay for it.

The Supreme Court, even at the height of its infatuation with abortion, couldn't be persuaded that a constitutional right to abortion means the right to have one at public expense — any more that the constitutional right to freedom of press means the right to a taxpayer-funded printing plant. It long ago upheld the federal Hyde amendment, which refuses Medicaid funds to pay for abortions.

This latest decision involves a smaller point. The federal government provides about \$140 million a year to some 4,500 family planning clinics around the country. The main idea is to promote



Stephen Chapman

the use of contraceptives. Under long-standing regulations, such funds could not be used to provide abortions.

The Reagan administration saw this as a porous barrier, since a clinic could refer patients from its publicly-funded family planning clinic to its privately-funded abortion clinic. Just as humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras subsidized the war by freeing them to spend more of their own funds on guns and bullets, the family planning money subsidized abortion by letting Planned Parenthood clinics use more of their own money to furnish abortions.

So the administration rewrote the regulations to specify that providers may not "encourage, promote or advocate abortion as a method of family planning," including making referrals or discussing the option with patients. If a patient asks, staffers are obliged to say they do "not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning."

The problem here arises from the 1st Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech. The federal government obviously couldn't forbid all doctors from discussing abortion with their patients. The

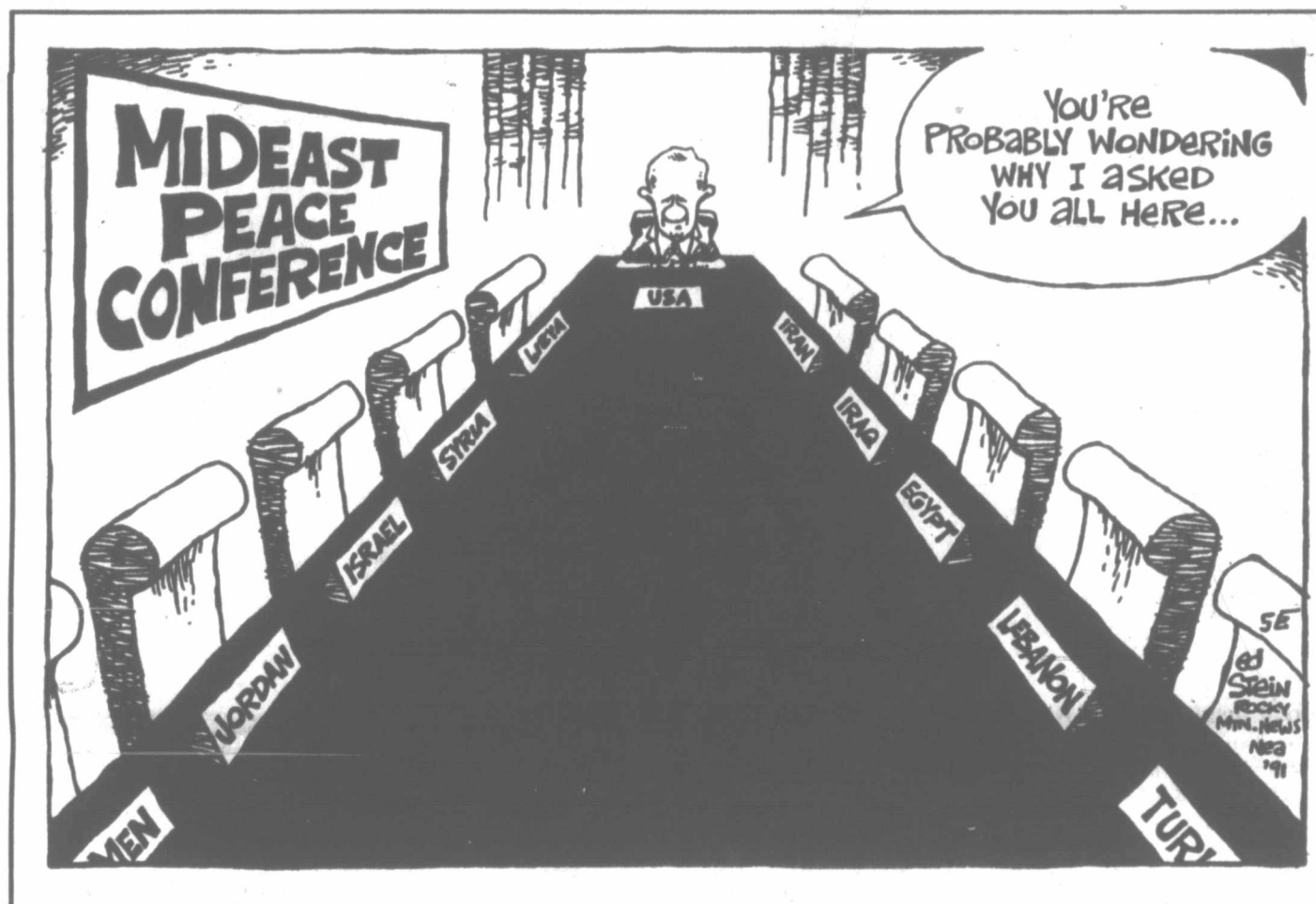
only reason it may have greater latitude here is that federal money is involved.

The fact that federal money is involved, however, doesn't mean Washington can impose whatever conditions it may dream up. In funding a library, for example, it could designate the funds for books on the sciences and not the humanities, but it would violate the 1st Amendment if it said the money couldn't be spent on science books that question the theory of evolution. As a general rule, when spending money, the government can't discriminate against particular viewpoints.

But there are exceptions to the rule. As Chief Justice Rehnquist wrote in the court's opinion, Congress can provide funds to foster democracy abroad, through the National Endowment for Democracy, without being obliged to provide funds to foster communism and fascism. The government can doubtless subsidize clinics that help people quit smoking while refusing to let its money be spent to encourage those people to keep smoking.

The point of this regulation is not to restrict freedom of speech, but to make sure that taxpayer-supplied family planning funds are not being used to promote a procedure that, in the view of the executive branch, is an illegitimate method of family planning. The rule, judged from that perspective, is not only constitutional but sensible.

For the court to have reached the opposite conclusion would mean that taxpayers can't spend money to promote contraception and prenatal care unless they also are willing to promote abortion — which is about as reasonable as saying they can't finance astronomy without also financing astrology.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 6, the 157th day of 1991. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 6, 1944, the "D-day" invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France.

On this date:

In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which would result in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corporation.

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened, in Camden, N.J.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

In 1966, 25 years ago, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration.

Customer laces into salesman

We go to the story of the lady, her 15-month-old daughter and the shoe salesman.

The lady, accompanied by her daughter, went to a shoe store to return a pair of shoes.

The shoe salesman explained he did not have enough cash for the refund and the lady would have to return later for her money.

This did not set well with the lady, who complained.

That is when the shoe salesman, according to a story in the papers shrugged his shoulders and said, "Lady, sh— happens."

This didn't set with the lady either. She went to the cops and filed a charge against the shoe salesman for using a vulgarism in front of her 15-month-old daughter.

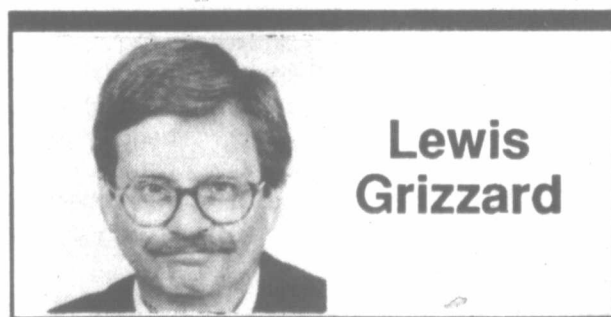
Turns out, where this happened, there's a law against cursing in front of anybody 14 or under.

If the shoe salesman is found guilty, he could face a year in prison and a thousand dollar fine.

The lady said, "I don't curse at home or at work. My daughter is 15 months old, the age children start to pick up on things."

A couple of things come to mind:

• Thing No. 1: The salesman used poor judgment. One never uses any sort of vulgar language while speaking to a customer, especially if she is



Lewis Grizzard

accompanied by a child.

The correct response for him should have been, "Lady, take a hike." This according to the New York City Retailers Handbook.

• Thing No. 2: The lady overreacted by going to the cops. Does she think her kid is never going to hear an occasional "Sh—"? Ever listened to some of the language they're using on television these days?

What she should have done to get her revenge was pick up a shoe on a display in the store and bop the salesman over the head with it a time or two. This, according to the New York City Customer Handbook.

I've a couple of more thoughts in regard to this incident.

• Thought No. 1: Why do newspapers insist on using the first two letters of a dirty word?

If I type "Sh—" certainly the reader can fill in the blanks so why not leave out all letters of dirty words?

If I type "—" happens," you still know the word and I haven't spelled out half of a vulgarism in a family newspaper.

• Thought No. 2: Despite the shoe store incident we must admit "—" happens" certainly is the truth. The phrase first appeared on bumperstickers. It means "You can never relax because it is not written anywhere that life is fair."

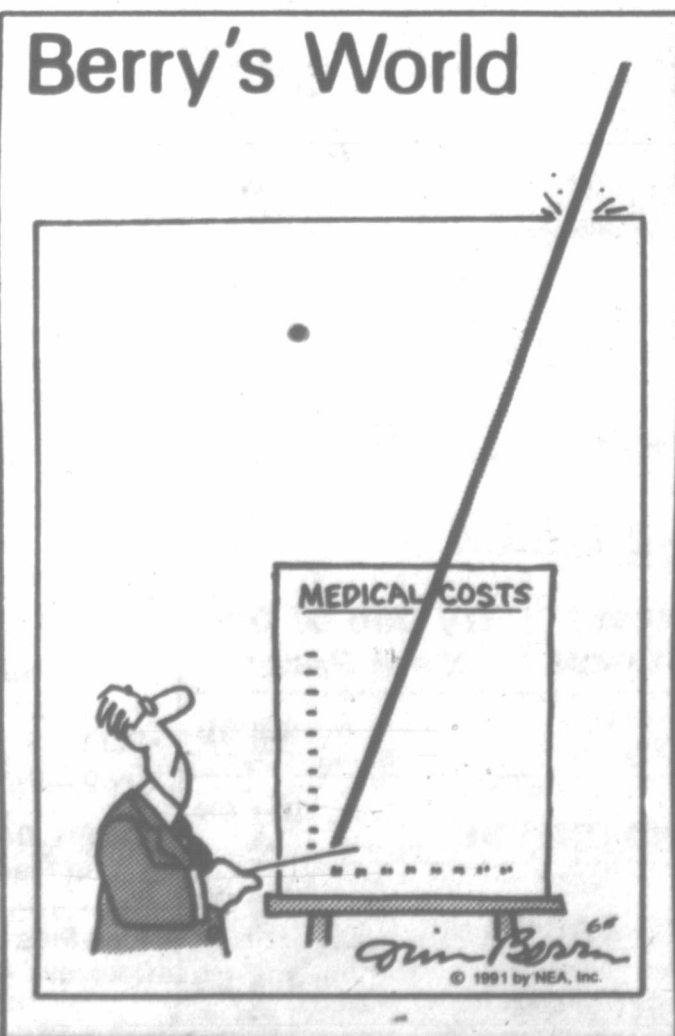
The problem was that wouldn't fit on a bumper-sticker, so somebody with a trashy mouth came up with an abbreviated version.

I contend there are other abbreviated versions that say it just as well and aren't dirty.

How about "stuff goes on," "poop develops," "hey, that's baseball" or comedian Jerry Farber's classic, "ca-ca occurs."

And back to the shoe salesman. I think it would be unfair to fine him \$1,000 and send him to prison for a year for quoting a bumper-sticker.

Sorry about that, Mr. Shoesalesman, but ca-ca sometimes hits the fan.



Waikiki recaptures historic grandeur

By ROBERT WALTERS

HONOLULU — The protection of historic sites endangered by contemporary development pressures is hardly a challenge in the communities that cherish their heritage and embrace a proud tradition of preservation and restoration.

Especially notable examples are towns that were founded as colonial settlements in the Northeast, old seaports in the South and early mining towns in the West.

But historic preservation also is thriving in a thoroughly unlikely location — Waikiki Beach, this city's crowded, noisy tourist district where sidewalk vendors are packed into the limited space left vacant in the concrete canyons separating scores of undistinguished hotels.

In the midst of that hurly-burly stands a trio of special buildings — hotels constructed in the early 20th century whose present owners have spent millions of dollars to recapture their original grandeur.

The hotels' earliest visitors were almost exclusively wealthy people

who had the time and money to make leisurely and luxurious two-week-long steamship journeys to and from the mainland. Often accompanied by steamer trunks and servants, they remained in Hawaii on vacations that usually lasted for months.

By far the oldest of the historic properties is the 90-year-old Moana, the first hotel on Waikiki Beach. Restored today are numerous reminders of the era's colonial elegance and tropical splendor — including the Moana's birdcage elevator, intricate millwork, hardwood teak floors, grand staircase, colonnaded lobby and three-story-high porte cochere.

As part of the \$50 million renovation, the guest rooms on each floor are finished in a different type of wood — oak on the second, mahogany on the third, maple on the fourth, koa (indigenous to Hawaii) on the fifth and cherry on the sixth.

Requiring no enhancement, however, is a spectacular century-old banyan tree whose branches — 75 feet high and spreading 150 feet across — shade a veranda-lined, nostalgia-filled courtyard.

Hidden behind a raucous bazaar of shops peddling everything from gaudy T-shirts to plastic seashells stands the venerable Royal Hawaiian Hotel, known as the "Pink Palace" ever since it opened in 1927 because of its striking pink exterior.

While many other Waikiki hotels are separated from each other only by narrow alleys, that majestic Spanish Moorish structure stands on 10 tranquil acres of profusely landscaped grounds. When Hawaii was governed by a royal family, the summer palace of Queen Kaahumanu was located there.

The third hotel is the Halekulani, which opened in 1917 as a summer beach house for Honolulu residents attracted by the ocean breezes that provided relief from the oppressive heat.

The restored original building (whose extraordinary features include floors made of eucalyptus wood) now is surrounded by a modern resort complex that independent critics regularly rate as the best in Hawaii and among the finest in the world.

All of those hotels now are owned by Japanese investors (as are many others in Waikiki), and none of their

room rates is cheap — but all are preferable to the new generation of Hawaiian resorts.

The Westin Kauai, built at a cost of \$350 million, boasts of everything from "the world's largest collection of draft horses," to a fleet of "mahogany venetian launches" traversing 800 acres of lagoons. It claims to be "Hawaii's most spectacular resort."

But the Hyatt Regency Waikoloa was constructed at an even higher cost — \$360 million — and insists that it is "the most spectacular resort on earth." It offers guests a choice of fantasy-oriented activities, including wild game hunts, dolphin rides and picnics atop remote cliffs accessible only by helicopter.

The slightly more modest Grand Hyatt Wailea says it has "Hawaii's largest ballroom," a health spa almost twice as big, a "state-of-the-art nightclub" and no fewer than five onsite or nearby 18-hole golf courses.

What none of those properties provides, however, is a sense of the majesty, beauty and serenity unique to Hawaii.

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Soldiers backed by tanks surround palace in Algeria

By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Soldiers backed by Soviet-made tanks surrounded the presidential palace and major public buildings to enforce the state of emergency declared Wednesday after an uprising by Muslim fundamentalists.

Authorities in this North African nation reported at least seven people dead in the unrest, which prompted President Chadli Bendjedid to postpone Algeria's first multiparty parliamentary elections, scheduled for June 27.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher expressed regret that Algeria's democratic process has been interrupted and that there had been loss of life.

"We hope that all parties will show restraint in the coming days and we share President Bendjedid's hope that the conditions for holding elections will be rapidly restored," he said Wednesday.

Bendjedid dismissed the government of Premier Mouloud Hamrouche. Later Wednesday he named former Foreign Minister Sid Ahmed Ghazali to head a new government, whose ministers were to be announced Thursday.

Ghazali, a 54-year-old bureaucrat and economist, has served as energy minister, finance minister, and ambassador to the European Economic Community. His appointment was seen as an effort to maintain stability and keep strong relations with Arab countries and the West.

The president issued an emergency decree giving the military the right to detain anyone threatening public order. The decree could remain in force up to four months but might be lifted earlier, Bendjedid said.

Muslim fundamentalists of the Islamic Salvation Front, whose confrontation with authorities triggered the crisis, called more protest marches and rallies "if possible." But the group ordered followers to "respect order and avoid confrontations" during the gatherings.

The Front, made up mainly of Sunni Muslims seeking to remove Bendjedid and establish an Islamic state, pledged to continue a 12-day-old general strike.

Bendjedid, in a nationally broadcast message, said a new government would be formed following consultations with political parties.

That suggested he did not mean to halt the democratic process that began in the aftermath of 1988 riots in which hundreds died. But the state of emergency, which suspends civil liberties and places public security in the hands of the army, at least temporarily stopped reform in this nation, once a staunchly Marxist-socialist state.

On Wednesday, the city center was all but emptied of activity after nearly two weeks of urban havoc caused by demonstrations by the Front.

Soviet-built tanks and armored cars, surrounded by soldiers in combat fatigues, were stationed at major public buildings, including ministries, the radio and television house and the presidential residence.

Two main squares occupied for 11 days by sympathizers of the Front were under military control on Wednesday. All shops except bakeries were closed.

Sources said the army had not immediately taken up positions in other cities, including Annaba and Constantine in the east, where fundamentalists often demonstrated in the past.

The Front overwhelmingly won municipal elections in June but had since lost momentum.

Its rise has caused concern in other North African nations trying to contain their own fundamentalist movements and in France, where millions of Algerians reside.

Opposition leader Hocine Ait Ahmed, head of the democratic Front of Socialist Forces party, demanded the state of emergency be lifted and that a democratic transitional government be formed.

But Bendjedid said the government steps were "needed to create appropriate conditions" for the legislative elections.

The Front had pressed for early presidential elections and abrogation of laws governing the now-postponed legislative vote. It considered the laws enacted in April to be favorable to the ruling National Liberation Front party. The fundamentalists, although considered major contenders in the vote, had hinted they might not participate unless their demands were met.

The laws, enacted in April, did away with the proportional voting system in favor of a two-round majority system and increased electoral districts from 296 to 542, giving more power to rural areas, where the fundamentalists are weakest.

Eight livestock test positive for drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight animals auctioned during the 1991 Houston Livestock Show — including a breed champion steer sold for \$37,000 — have been disqualified because they tested positive for drugs.

Another of the animals — all exhibited by youngsters — was a breed reserve champion lamb sold for \$12,000, assistant general manager Leroy Shafer said Wednesday.

All prize and auction money won by exhibitors is kept in a fund until after the drug test results are completed, Shafer said. Money paid for disqualified animals will be returned to the buyers.

The disqualified animals' urine samples showed residue of three drugs that violated federal regulations for meat animals, officials said.

Exhibitors sign releases indicating they understand the regulations

and promising to abide by Houston Livestock Show policies.

The junior champion American breed and crossbred steer tested positive for clenbuterol, an illegal drug for meat throughout the world, Shafer said. The drug is typically used to produce massive muscle tissue, but it was designed to clear bronchial tubes and is often used on horses with respiratory problems.

The reserve champion South-down lamb's urine had residue of lasix, a diuretic commonly used to take water off an animal to reduce its weight class, Shafer said.

The third drug found was acepromazine, a pain reliever typically used to reduce swelling in animals.

If these drugs had been found in a shipment of meat, he said, the whole load would have been tossed out and the owner fined or imprisoned.

It's a reality — prison groundbreaking set for Friday

The big event this week is, of course, the groundbreaking ceremony for the state prison coming to Pampa.

Many people have been involved for weeks planning for the event, which will see an afternoon of activities. There will be a luncheon, then the ceremony itself, followed by a reception afterwards.

The luncheon and reception both will be held at the Pampa Community Building. Lena Guerrero, the first woman named to be chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be a guest of honor at the luncheon and also will be the keynote speaker during the groundbreaking ceremonies at the prison site at 2 p.m.

Unknown to many here in Pampa, Guerrero was one of the strong supporters for Pampa's bid for the prison while she was serving in the state House of Representatives, among other things writing a letter of support to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

In her letter, Guerrero noted that Pampa and Gray County "have offered a very unique package of incentives ... I think the fact that Coronado Community Hospital is already providing the medical needs for the Clements Unit in Amarillo is a big plus. The community's willingness to take on this job, when others would not, is highly indicative of the strong strong partnership Pampa and Gray County residents wish to build with the state."

"I believe they have submitted a strong proposal, and it is my sincere hope the Board agrees with this assessment."

As we all know, the board did agree.

This will not be Guerrero's first visit to Pampa. She was here earlier this year to visit the Pampa office of the Railroad Commission, one of the stops she made throughout the state to get acquainted with the RRC offices and officials throughout the state. Appointed by Gov. Ann Richards, Guerrero is the first woman and first ethnic minority to ever serve on the three-member panel in its 100 year history.

She's not a newcomer to public service, having been quite active in various service and political associations and campaigns over the years since she attended the University of Texas in Austin, where she received



About town

By Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

a degree in broadcasting.

She has worked in various political campaigns at the local, state and national levels, including serving as political director of Gov. Richards' primary campaign in the 1990 primary season. She also was co-chairman of Unity '90, the statewide coordinated campaign of the Democratic Party.

She was elected as a representative from Travis County in 1984. She served three terms and was elected to a fourth term. But she gave up her representative post to take on the RRC job.

During her legislative career, she was a member of the powerful House State Affairs Committee, serving as its vice chairman in the 71st State Legislature. She also served on the Government Organization Committee and had a four-year stint on the Sunset Advisory Commission.

Her ability to pass more legislation than any other non-chairman in the House during the 71st Session was one reason Guerrero was named to *Texas Monthly's* "10 Best" list. The *Texas Observer* rated her as an "exceptional" legislator, and in 1990 *Newsweek* called her one of the nation's up and coming Hispanic leaders.

But legislative issues aren't her only concern. In the Austin area, she has served on a number of boards for various organizations, from health organizations to the arts. Statewide, she is a member of the Texas Lyceum and several groups dedicated to promoting issues of particular concern to the Hispanic community. On the national level, she is a board member of the World Wildlife Fund/Conservation Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation.

Guerrero, 33, was born in Mission, the fifth of nine children. Her father managed a lumber yard, but died of cancer when she was 11 years old. After her father's death, her mother took a job in the school

cafeteria in Mission, where she is still employed today. Along with her brothers and sisters, Guerrero migrated as a farm worker during the summers to help support the family.

With all of her accomplishments, Pampa can be proud of her interest in our community. Seating will be limited for the luncheon, but the whole town and the entire county are invited to gather for the groundbreaking ceremony. Just remember to park your vehicles in Recreation Park and take the buses over to the prison site, and welcome Guerrero to Pampa.

With the initial prison construction activities soon to be under way, we can turn our attention elsewhere for a while as we prepare for other activities coming up this summer.

For starters, there's the 4th of July activities, which this year will feature a parade, picnics in the parks and a fireworks display that evening at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds.

The main thing some may want to be thinking about now is their entries in the parade. President George Bush has asked that every American participate in a national celebration to welcome home and thank all those individuals who served in the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm. Pampa's celebration will be observed, at least in part, with the 4th of July parade, which also will honor all of our veterans.

In keeping with that spirit, patriotic themes are the order of the day. Categories for judging will be Commercial, Non-Commercial, Churches, Classic Cars and Decorated Bicycles. A special award will be given to the most patriotic entry.

So start working on your parade entry now, whether as an individual, a family or a group.

Weather and agriculture officials are cautious, with good reason for this area, about calling an end to the drought that has plagued

the area for the past several months, since last fall, in fact. But the rains in the past few weeks have been very welcome, even to a guy like me who prefers bright, sunny skies and warm weather.

One of the guys probably enjoying the rain the most in the past couple of weeks has been John Erickson, concessionaire for Lake McClellan. John was the man who brought my attention to the dearth of water at the lake, which has been one of my favorite spots for relaxation since I was a young tike, even though I have not been able to get down to the lake much in the past couple of years. But seeing that drying lake bottom sparked my interest, and resulted in the articles on McClellan and its problems you might have seen in the past few weeks.

Something we generally forget up here is that rain showers on Pampa have little benefit for McClellan. Its watershed depends on rains falling in the area bounded, more or less, by Groom, Panhandle and White Deer. And those areas also have been seeing a lot of rain lately, with a lot of water finding its way down the creeks and ravines into Lake McClellan.

But while the lake may have been replenished some in the past couple of weeks, we cannot forget that Mother Nature, with her fickleness, offers only a short-term remedy. She can change her mind again at any time and withdraw her rain. The lake is going to have to undergo some renovations and improvements to increase its ability to retain water during the dry spells.

That's what the U.S. Forest Service, North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Council, Soil Conservation Service, Soil and Water Conservation District, Texas Extension Service, county and other officials have begun to work on. But citizen interest is going to be a major portion in determining what work is undertaken and how fast it gets under way.

So if you have any concerns for one of the beauty spots of the Texas Panhandle, express them to any of the above, or to our U.S. and state senators and representatives. As they say, the squeaky wheel gets the grease.



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

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

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

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

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Democrats: Thornburgh should resign attorney general post now

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats called Wednesday for outgoing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to resign immediately now that he has announced his intention to campaign for the Senate in Pennsylvania.

Questions about the ethical propriety of Thornburgh's decision to stay in the Cabinet through July, before launching his campaign for the unexpired term of the late Republican Sen. John Heinz, were raised as President Bush launched a search for a new attorney general.

Key House Judiciary Committee members said the attorney general should step down now to avoid any appearance that decisions he makes as the nation's chief law enforcement official might be influenced by political considerations.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee, said Thornburgh's continued tenure after declaring his political intentions undermines trust in "the objectivity of federal law enforcement."

"He cannot fulfill his obligation to President Bush and the American people if he wears two such different hats at once."

Democrats also voiced skepticism to claims by Thornburgh's aides that the attorney general is not a candidate because he has not been formally nominated by the Pennsylvania GOP.

Bush, who asked the state party to postpone its June 15 nominating convention, announced at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday that Thornburgh would leave the administration this summer to run for the Senate.

"You can't have it both ways, you can't say I am going to be a candidate and not be a candidate," said Schumer.

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House courts subcommittee, said Thornburgh's continuation in office would create the appearance that decisions were "being made not in the public interest but to serve his own political interests."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said "I do not think it is a good practice for officials in sensitive positions of government, where they have almost judicial, quasi-judicial responsibility to be announced as political candidates."

"It would be better practice, I think, for (the) announced political candidacy of an attorney general to be followed by an immediate ending of his responsibilities as attorney general," the speaker told reporters.

"For a declared candidate to be making these kinds of decisions is very insensitive," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

"To have him in a contest for a partisan office such as the U.S. Senate and retain the office of attorney general for 60 days smacks of very unethical conduct," said Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa.

"He will resign when he becomes a candidate, but will not become a candidate until he is nominated," said Thornburgh's spokesman Dan Eramian. "At least for the next two months it will be business as usual."

Thornburgh aides admitted that concern over a lawsuit in Pennsylvania that could derail the special election was one reason the attorney general decided to delay his departure from the Cabinet.

One aide, Murray G. Dickman, said Thornburgh was concerned about what he called "a very serious lawsuit" challenging the lack of primaries to select Senate nominees.

A federal judge in Philadelphia has refused to throw out the suit. If the judge delays the election, Thornburgh could still be in the Cabinet when that decision is announced, and could keep his job.

On Tuesday, Bush said he had asked Thornburgh to stick around to help nurse important legislation through Congress, including the crime bill.

Thornburgh won't raise money or campaign until he leaves office, Eramian said.

A two-term governor of Pennsylvania, Thornburgh is considered the odds-on favorite to defeat Harris Wofford, the interim senator appointed last month by Democratic Gov. Robert Casey.

The special election will be held in November to fill the two years remaining in the term of Heinz, who died April 4 in a plane-helicopter crash near Philadelphia.

A number of people have been mentioned as possible successors to Thornburgh, including Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner and former Calif. Gov. George Deukmejian.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who also had been mentioned as a possible candidate, said through a spokesman Wednesday that he wasn't interested.

Study finds erroneous credit reports hard to fix

WASHINGTON (AP) — People seeking to correct erroneous credit reports tried on average for nearly six months and many contacted the rating agencies five or more times without success, a consumer advocacy group reported today.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group reviewed 155 complaints concerning private credit bureaus on file with the Federal Trade Commission.

"These consumers complained to the credit bureau for an average of 23 weeks, nearly six months, without solving their problems," said Ed Mierzewski, U.S. PIRG consumer advocate.

"Further, 63 percent of the consumers have contacted the credit bureau five times or more with no relief," he said.

The study was submitted for a hearing of the House Banking consumer subcommittee, which is reviewing five proposals to overhaul the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970.

The bureaus collect credit information on 90 percent of the adults in the country, selling 450 million reports to lenders, employers, insurance companies and others businesses.

A previous survey of 161 credit reports, released a month ago by Consumers Union, found that 48 percent

contained errors and 19 percent had serious mistakes that could cause denial of credit, insurance or employment.

The U.S. PIRG survey shows how difficult it is to get errors corrected, Mierzewski said.

The three main credit reporting companies — TRW of Dallas, Atlanta-based Equifax and Trans Union of Chicago — dispute the consumer advocates. They say their reports are highly accurate and help consumers by providing lenders with the information they need to make prompt credit decisions.

Consumer advocates want credit bureaus to provide their reports to

consumers for free, want error investigations to be completed within 30 days, want lenders who deny credit to send consumers a copy of the report used and want to protect credit reports from unauthorized review.

"Sensitive personal financial data is being bought and sold without the consumers' knowledge or consent. Workers are being denied employment or even blackballed because of information placed in their files. And inaccurate consumer credit information is difficult, if not impossible, to remove from the record," said Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., chairman of the consumer subcommittee.

Radio waves correct irregular heartbeats

BOSTON (AP) — A common abnormality that causes the heart to suddenly race at 150 or more beats a minute can now be cured by a technique that kills abnormal tissue with radio waves.

The new therapy, called radiofrequency current catheter ablation, has been adopted at several hospitals that treat heart rhythm problems. It was pioneered by Dr. Warren M. Jackman of the University of Oklahoma, co-author of one of two reports on the technique published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Doctors say the technique is highly effective for treating a variety of forms of tachycardia — irregularities that cause the heart to race. They said that for some patients it can eliminate the need for open-heart surgery, pacemakers or life-long drug treatment.

"This is an extremely important advance," said Dr. Jeremy N. Ruskin of Massachusetts General Hospital. "It's always important to sound a note of caution during the early phase of a new therapy, but this appears to be very promising."

Although by some estimates tachycardia occurs in three of every 1,000 people, no one knows precisely how common it is. The new approach seems to be effective for some but not all forms of the disorder.

In the two studies, doctors used the technique on 268 patients, and 258 were cured. They had forms of the disorder known as Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome and paroxysmal supraventricular tachycardia.

Ruskin said the approach is also effective against some other forms of tachycardia but will not cure atrial fibrillation, which is especially common.

He cautioned that no one knows the long-term safety of the technique, although there is no reason yet to worry that patients will suffer side effects long after treatment.

People with tachycardia may suffer sudden spurts in their heart rates when their hearts beat more than 150 times a minute. While rarely life-threatening, the condition can cause dizziness and weakness.

Most can be treated with medicine, but some cases require pacemakers or open-heart surgery.

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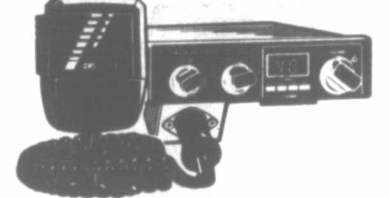
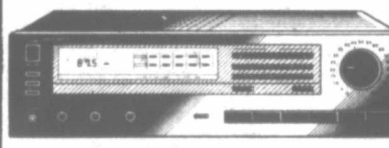
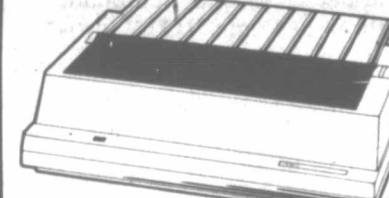
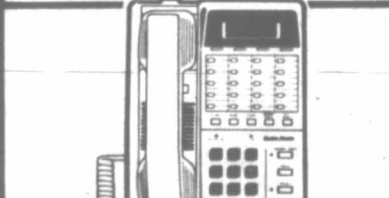
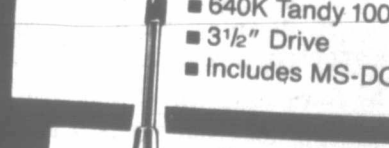
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Lifestyles

Eagle Scouts of Troop 414



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
These Boy Scouts were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout on June 1. Left, is Brian Cathey, with Scoutmaster John Curry, and Michael Foote. Cathey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cathey, and Foote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foote. They are members of Troop 414, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

News-makers

John R. Call, Lefors, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester 1991 at West Texas State University. He is a freshman studying mathematics and engineering.

Christina Rogers, Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's List of Texas Tech University.

for the spring 1991 semester.

Rogers carried a 3.5 grade point average, and is a junior in the College of Business Administration. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1989.

Faculty in the division of behavioral sciences at West Texas State University have awarded scholarships based on academic performance to psychology students.

Rebecca S. Sebastian, a junior from Pampa, received the Sarah Raffkind Scholarship. The scholarship is effective for the 1991-1992 academic year.

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Toni K. Reed has been named an All-American Scholar. The USAA established the All-American Scholar Award program to offer recognition to superior students who excel in academic disciplines. The All-American scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Reed attends West Texas State University, and was nominated for this award by Mary Hill.

Reed is the daughter of Barbara Robertson. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Anson of Seiling, Okla., and Ada Gentry of Rush Springs, Okla.

Kenton A. Ruthardt has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University, San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judy Ruthardt, Groom, and a 1986 graduate of Groom High School.

Coast Guard seaman apprentice Christopher L. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Wolfe, Pampa, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Mellon, homeported in Seattle, Wash. He joined the Coast Guard in January 1991.

Local students have been named to the President's List at West Texas State University. To be eligible for the President's List, a student must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.850 with at least 12 hours of course work. Those named were Jennie R. Haesle, junior accounting major; Gail L. Lynch, senior generic special education; Brenda S. McCullough, senior nursing major, and Jovonna M. Williams, junior performance major.

Auction and dinner benefit for Square House Museum



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Mary Lou Simms, chairman of the auction for the Square House Museum, and Bethel Robinson, chairman of the board of the Square House Museum, with a book detailing the trip for two to New Orleans offered by American Airlines, and an antique doll donated by Collector's Corner.

The Carson County Square House Museum will hold its annual silent auction and dinner on Friday, June 7, 7 p.m. in the educational building at the museum. Friends of the museum and area businesses have donated 180 items to underwrite the educational program.

The two largest items for this year's auction are a 1983 Chevrolet Caprice donated by Plains Chevrolet and airline tickets for two to New Orleans donated by American Airlines. All items may be viewed at the museum until the night of the dinner and bids may be left there for those unable to attend the dinner.

Reservations may be made by calling the museum, (806)-537-3524. Seating is limited to the first 110 people.

Mary Lou Simms is chairman for the auction. Patrons and sponsors of the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gilvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oeschger, Mr. and Mrs. Guyon Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Short bits

Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor in 1804 to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

Parent pays for tuition; son pays for prom



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "No Money Machine" — the parent who is cutting corners in order to send her son to the high school prom — prompts this letter.

Abby, going to a senior prom is a privilege — not a God-given right. I came from a large family, and our education (12 years of Catholic school) was paid for by our parents, but we had to earn our own money for all the "perks."

I have raised my son the same way. At 16, he's already had a semi-formal under his belt. He asked if he could have his Christmas gift of money in advance so he could pay \$35 for tickets, \$15 for a corsage and \$10 for a secondhand tux.

If he wants to continue at the Catholic school he attends, he will have to get a summer job to help with the \$1,300 tuition. His class ring will be bought with money he saves from his allowance.

Abby, as you've often said: "Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he can eat forever."

The best gift some people can give their kids is a kick in the rear to the job market.

NO MONEY MACHINE EITHER

DEAR NO MONEY MACHINE: You could teach a class in child development. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. Is it considered poor manners to write a letter instead of having a face-to-face confrontation?

Recently, I decided to quit my job as baby sitter for a woman I'll call Mrs. Smith. She is very strong-minded and not a person I would care to debate, so to avoid being pressured to stay on with other arrangements, then kick myself afterward, I chose to write.

I dropped the letter in Mrs. Smith's mailbox. As soon as she read it, she telephoned to say that we would still be friends, but she thought it was extremely "ignorant and ill-mannered" of me to have written to her instead of speaking to her. Abby,

June bridge tournaments

A series of bridge tournaments are planned beginning June 7 at Pampa Country Club.

An Epson tournament starts at 7 p.m. Entrants must be American Contract Bridge League members. Players need to bring partners to play the pre-dealt hands. Winners are eligible for tournament match points. This is an international tournament which starts at the same time all over the world.

On June 21 and June 30, 1:30 p.m., at Pampa Country Club, National Association of Open Pairs tournaments are planned. ACBL membership is required. All players play the same hands.

Food will be served. For more information call, Betty Garren, 669-2619.

some people are easier to write to than talk to.

What do you think? Was a letter a poor vehicle for my message?

IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: I think you used excellent judgment. Your reasons for writing to Mrs. Smith instead of risking a face-to-face

confrontation were valid.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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35mm

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Bill Hite-Owner
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Buses will pick up those in need of rides. Please call the church office, 665-0031 For More Information!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Something remarkable (sl.)
- Status —
- Hauls
- Information agcy.
- Next to Mex.
- Mormon State
- Singer Horne
- Comparative suffix
- Whale
- Longer-limbed
- Held fast
- Newt
- Brought about
- Sine — non
- Companion
- Distress
- Type measure
- Construction beam
- angle

DOWN

- Metric weight (abbr.)
- Reclining
- Gifts
- Boxing-victory abbr.
- Frenzied
- Western hemisphere org.
- Criminal
- Obstacles
- Story fabricator
- Relative of un
- Charter
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Dakota
- Indian
- Impulse
- Owner's document
- Navy ship
- First-rate (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

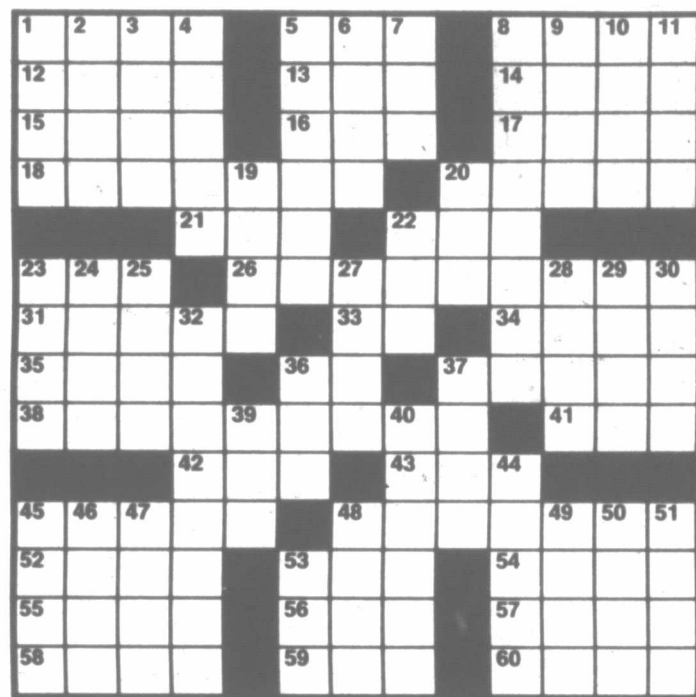
DOGS	BTU	DOVE
DOLT	RES	IBID
ANO	OSE	GONE
YAWL	STURGEON	
EL	PHI	
NARRATE	ONALL	
OVA	DOZE	GRAY
DOGE	DIPS	UNO
ENSUE	OARSMAN	
ROM	AT	
DAMASCUS	PHOT	
UFOS	CST	AONE
DALI	ODE	USIS
ERDA	YAM	LETS

ACROSS

- Short period of calm
- Plaintiff
- Heather
- Common practice
- Silences
- Addict

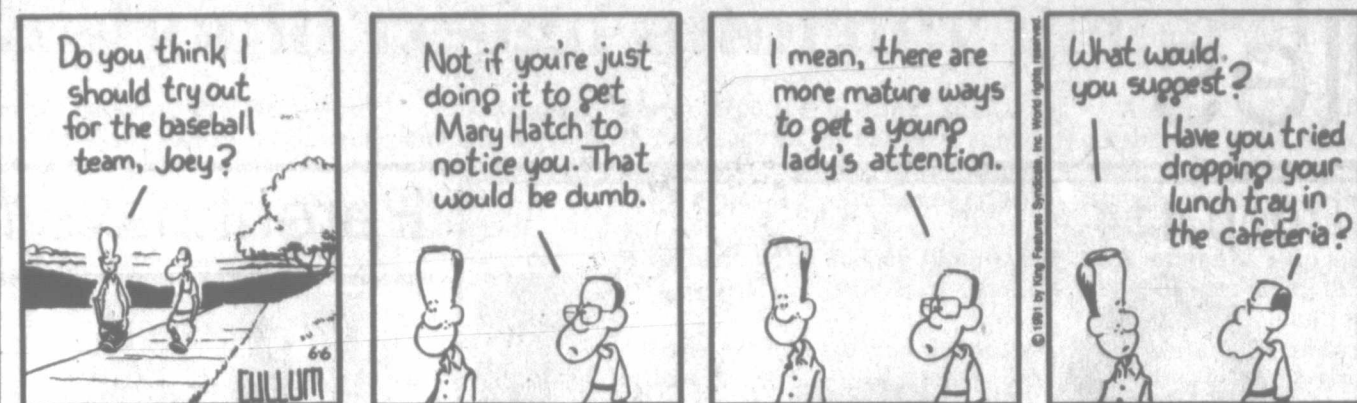
DOWN

- Rower's tool
- Clarity
- Southwestern Indians
- Total receipts
- Small barn
- you don't ...
- Singer — Damone
- Comedian
- Deluxe
- Campus area
- Capable of (2 wds.)
- Straight — arrow
- illegally
- Not much (2 wds.)
- top
- Therefore
- In love
- Glove leather
- Future LL.Bs.' exam
- Summer skin tone
- Sounds
- Phonetic character
- Got away
- Ireland
- Emit coherent light
- Speeds
- Silver!
- Ireland
- Ornamental pattern
- Actress Joanne —



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WALNUT COVE



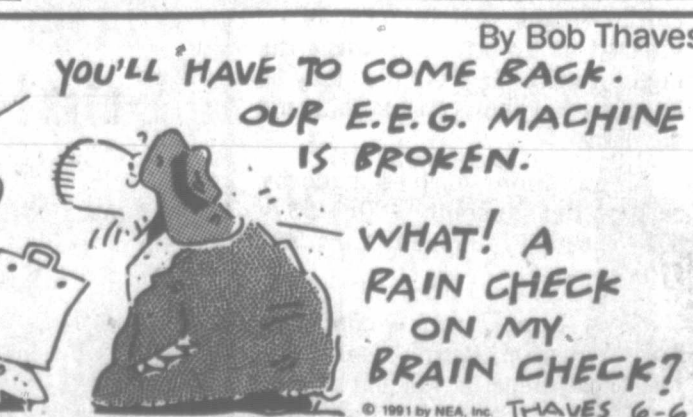
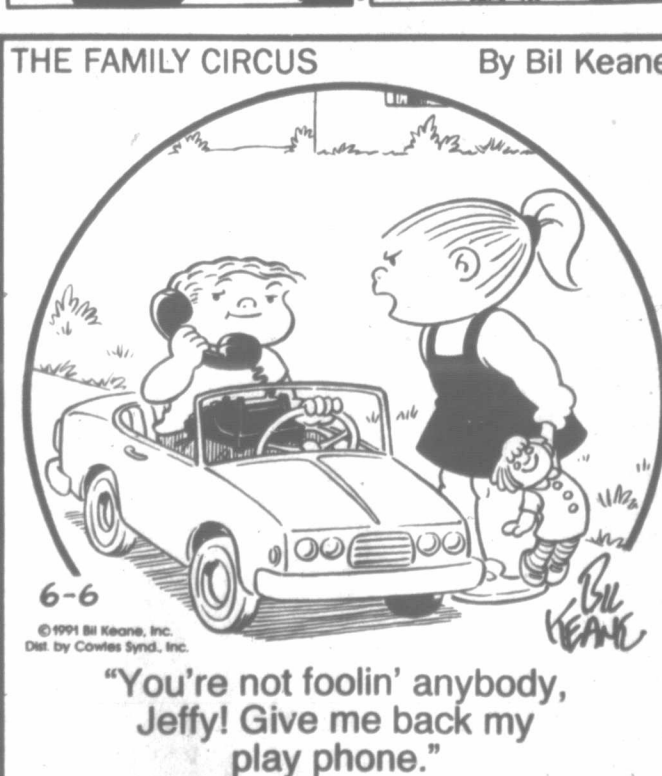
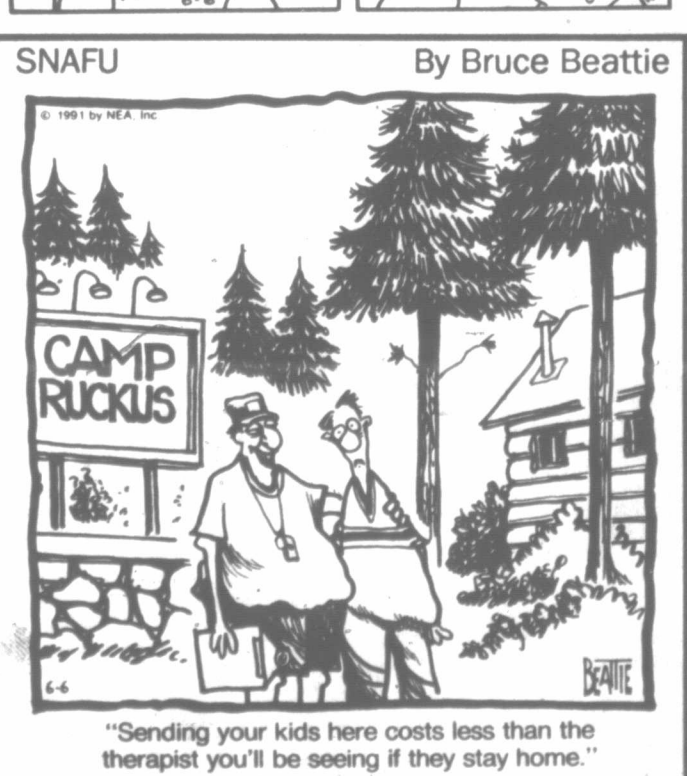
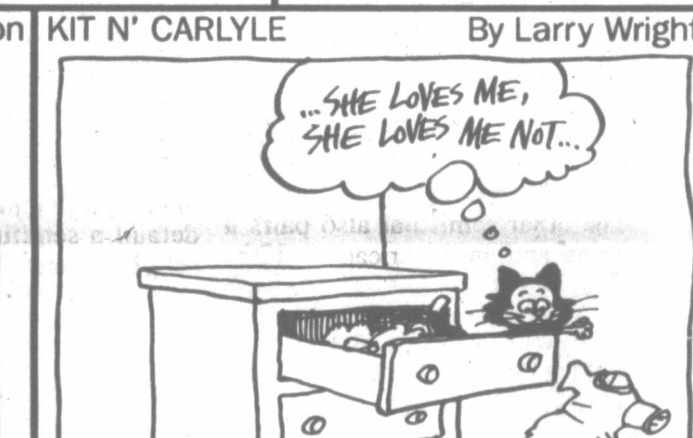
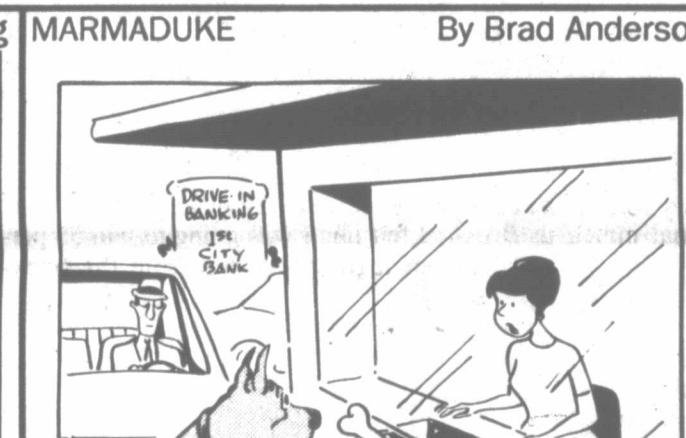
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MECK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't look for gratification in material things today. The fulfillment you're seeking can be found either in warm camaraderie with friends or in other values that can't be measured. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate's ideas may not be as astute as yours in financial matters today. Be careful how you handle things, though; you want your partner's endorsement, not enmity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a special type of service you need performed at this time, see who your friends recommend for the job. Then check the references of this firm or individual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to make any changes that affect others as well as yourself today, be sure to alert everyone involved of your intentions. Surprises could backfire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone close to you may make a promise today that you know cannot possibly be kept. It's best not to make an issue of it; just be ready to forgive when this person fails.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't fritter away time and effort on things that can't contribute to your status or material well-being. You're in a cycle where opportunities are precious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Overall conditions look favorable today, with the exception of situations that are speculative. Be careful when operating in these areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your expectations are not within reasonable bounds today, disappointment is possible. Be logical and realistic when making assessments.

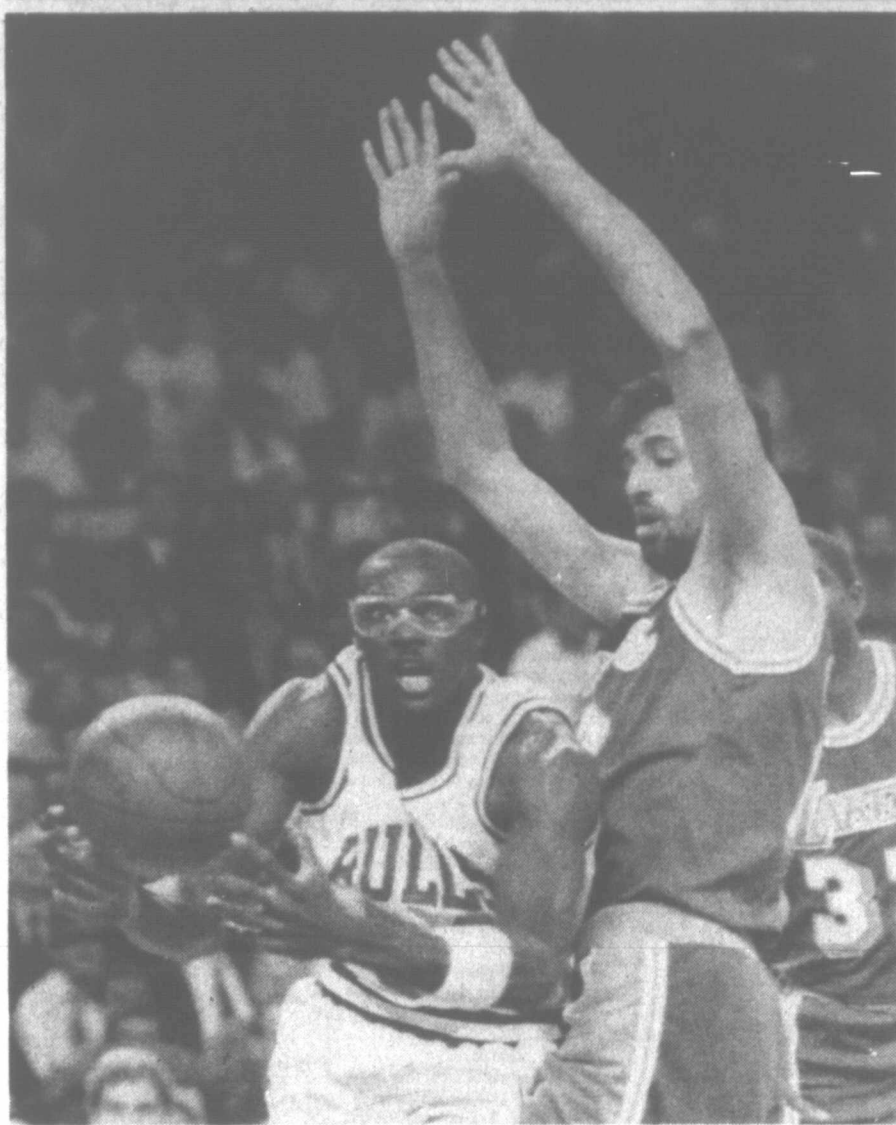
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're on the right track and things should work out as you envision, but your plans need time to mature and develop. Don't treat things that are still in the formative stage as finalized.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're still in a lucky trend where your finances and commercial interests are concerned. Be alert for opportunities and capitalize on them as they arise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success is likely today, provided you don't switch your objectives on impulse. Stick to your original game plan, even if things get a trifle uncertain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your initial inclination today may be to get others to champion positions you espouse. However, you'll get much better results by doing what needs to be done on your own.

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

The Lakers' Vlade Divac guards the Bulls' Horace Grant.

Bulls rout Lakers to even series

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan waits. Michael Jordan strikes. Chicago wins.

The Bulls reverted to that tried-and-true formula Wednesday night, beating the Los Angeles Lakers 107-86 in Game 2 to pull even in the NBA Finals.

Jordan took three shots and scored two points in the first 20 minutes of the game, then finished with 33 points on 15-for-18 shooting, hitting 13 consecutive shots after a 1-for-3 start. He also had 13 assists.

"I've been on some real good rolls, so it's hard to compare," Jordan said. "This is the way we wanted to play, the kind of basketball we expected to play."

"When Michael has it going like that, his creativity takes over," the Lakers' Magic Johnson said. "When he shoots the jumper like he did, he then can do the impossible and the unbelievable."

Unlike the opener, Jordan also got plenty of help from his teammates as Horace Grant scored 20 points on 10-for-13 shooting and John Paxson 16 on 8-for-8 shooting while being guarded by Johnson.

"I told John that if we were going down, we couldn't have any bullets

left in our holster," Jordan said. "I said he had to make Magic work hard on defense."

The Bulls set a Finals record for shooting percentage, making 50 of 81 shots, or 61.7 percent, including a 17-for-20 effort in the runaway third quarter. The previous record was 61.5 percent by the Lakers against Boston on June 4, 1987.

"Our energy level was infectious," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We adjusted to the pressure of being in the Finals and played the kind of game we expected."

With Chicago leading 48-43 at halftime after Jordan scored eight points in a span of 1:37, his jumper started a 6-0 third-quarter run that extended a 56-51 margin to the first double-digit lead by either team in the series.

A three-point play by Jordan made it 73-59 and a dunk by Scottie Pippen made it 79-61. It was 86-69 after three quarters, and the Lakers never threatened to come back.

"We came out in the third quarter pumped up, and everyone started to feel more relaxed," Jordan said.

"In the first half, Michael got everyone else involved," Jackson said. "I looked at the scoreboard in the second quarter and we had a five-point lead, and he had two points. He had to get going, and once he got rolling, there was no

stopping him."

In the last three victories of a 4-0 sweep of two-time defending champion Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals, Jordan scored 69 points in second halves and 28 in first halves.

Jordan and Pippen were the only double-figure scorers for the Bulls in Game 1, but all five Chicago starters scored in double figures on Wednesday. Pippen scored 20 points and Bill Cartwright 12.

James Worthy scored 24 points and Vlade Divac 16 for the Lakers, while Johnson had 14 points and 10 assists.

"Nobody wants to get blown out, but it happens," Johnson said. "But no matter whether we lose by one or 20 points, the series is still 1-1."

"I think our team still has a lot of confidence," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said.

With the victory, Chicago avoided becoming the first team to lose the first two games of the Finals at home.

But to get the series back to Chicago Stadium for Game 6, the Bulls must win at least one of the three games in California on Friday night, Sunday and Wednesday night.

Los Angeles is 7-1 in the playoffs at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. The Bulls, making their first trip to the Finals in the team's 25-year his-

tory, have a 4-1 postseason playoff road record.

The Lakers are making their 24th Finals appearance in franchise history and ninth in 12 seasons since Johnson joined the team in 1979-80.

Chicago started the game determined to get out of its rut of depending too much on Jordan and Pippen, who scored 60.4 percent of the Bulls' 91 points in Game 1.

While the Bulls were taking a 26-18 lead in the first 10:13, Jordan and Pippen scored two points apiece, with Jordan taking one shot and passing for four assists. Grant and Cartwright, who scored six points each in the opener, combined for 18 points in that span, with Grant 5-for-6 and Cartwright 4-for-5 from the field.

The Lakers, who had three 3-pointers to stay close in the first period despite being outshot 65 percent to 47 percent, closed within a point three times in the first five minutes of the second quarter. A dunk by Divac gave Los Angeles a 35-34 edge with 4:53 left, its first lead since 4-2.

Another dunk by Divac made it 37-36 before Jordan scored the first eight Chicago points in a 12-6 spurt that closed the half. He also passed to Grant for a dunk that gave the Bulls a 48-43 halftime lead.

Men's trio seeks grand slam glory

French Open

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Three of the men's semifinalists at the French Open are seeking the glory of a first Grand Slam title. The fourth, Boris Becker, has his own powerful incentive — a return to the No. 1 world ranking.

Becker, winner of every Grand Slam event except this one, will replace Stefan Edberg as No. 1 if he beats Andre Agassi in a semifinal Friday matching two of the hardest hitters in tennis.

The other semifinal also pairs a German and an American — 12th-seeded Michael Stich against ninth-seeded Jim Courier, who upset Edberg on Wednesday.

Michael Chang, a loser to Becker in the quarterfinals, expects a bruising battle with Agassi.

"I'm not making any predictions," Chang said. "I'll just watch them slug it out."

Sluggfests also were expected in the women's semifinals today, featuring three former champions and

Gabriela Sabatini, who has the best record on the tour this year.

Sabatini was to face Monica Seles, the top seed and defending champion, in the first match, followed by Steffi Graf against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Graf and Sanchez Vicario did not lose a set in the first five rounds. Seles and Sabatini lost one each.

Becker, despite years of success dating back to his first Wimbledon title in 1985, has held the No. 1 spot in the ATP computer ranking for only a three-week period after his Australian Open championship in January.

Edberg recaptured the top spot after a thigh injury forced Becker to default a semifinal match in Brussels, Belgium.

"It's something that I can't really do anything about," Edberg said about the possible loss of his ranking. "My goal was to win here."

Agassi reached the finals of two Grand Slam tournaments last year, including the French Open, but has yet to capture a title. He has won the last three of his six career matches with Becker.

"Andre plays faster, closer to the line and usually hits harder than his

opponent," Becker said. "But I hit hard as well."

Courier, 20, and Stich, 22, had never before reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam, let alone the semifinals.

Stich said he would have preferred to face Edberg, rather than Courier.

"Jim plays aggressively from the baseline, and also serves and volleys well," said Stich, who has lost two of his three matches with Courier.

Courier said he carried out his game plan against Edberg.

"I had to keep him off of the net. ... I just needed to play my game effectively to do so," Courier said. "Once I started rolling my serve in, I felt like I was going to win 55 percent of the points from the backcourt, which was enough."

Courier also was lucky.

The decisive service break in the seventh game of the fourth set came when he miss-hit the ball with the frame of his racket and it looped over Edberg's head as the Swede charged the net.

"You need a little luck once in a while, and mine came through at a big moment," he said.

Honor Flag



(Staff photo)

State representative Warren Chisum (right) of Pampa presents Harvester head coach Robert Hale with a Texas flag, honoring the boys' basketball team for advancing to the Class 4A state semi-finals last season. The flag, which was designed by students Niels Berzanskis and Chad Snapp in Dorothy Farrington's PHS art class, flew over the state capital in Austin while the Harvesters were playing in the tournament. Hale said he plans to hang the flag in McNeely Fieldhouse.

UIL suspends Brownsville school from both academic, athletic contests

By JACK KEEVER
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Brownsville Porter has been suspended from all activities sponsored by the University Interscholastic League for failing to respond to directives from the UIL state executive committee.

The decision Wednesday to suspend Porter from academic, as well as athletic contests, is so rare that UIL officials could recall vaguely only one other such action.

The committee said it was suspending Porter because school officials had failed to report on allegations that a soccer official had been verbally and physically abused at a March 9 junior varsity soccer match.

The committee also cited Porter's failure to submit by last Saturday a plan ordered in March to instruct teachers about student eligibility rules.

The suspension will not be lifted until the school has turned in all requested materials to the satisfaction of the UIL staff, and the committee meets to reconsider its penalty.

"This is the first time we've had a school flagrantly not respond to the executive committee," said committee chairman Bob Caster, school superintendent at Palestine.

In another case, the committee voted unanimously that Fort Worth Brewer High School had violated UIL rules by holding off-season football practices before school.

The UIL penalized the school, head coach Ben Davis and two assistant coaches.

The committee also instructed Dallas Carter to forfeit by June 15 its 1988 Class 5A state football championship trophy, along with as many individual player medals as possible.

If Carter refuses to comply, the UIL said the school faces possible suspension from league activities. Carter was ordered to forfeit four victories in its championship season because the UIL said the school had used an ineligible player.

Davis, a coach for 23 years, was suspended for Brewer's first home football game next season. He also was

placed on probation for the 1991-92 school year and received a public reprimand.

Defensive coordinator James Roller was suspended for the second home game, placed on probation for 1991-92 and received a public reprimand.

Assistant freshman coach Terry Massey was placed on probation for 1991-92, received a public reprimand and also was suspended for the second home varsity game, which means he could not fulfill his job of scouting other teams that weekend.

The school was placed on probation for a year, publicly reprimanded and instructed to devise a plan for informing its coaches of UIL rules.

Bill Farney, UIL athletic director, visited the Brewer campus April 10, after the league office had received an anonymous allegation that coaches and players were working out before school in the middle school gymnasium.

Farney's memorandum on his visit stated that he found nine players and two coaches engaging in supervised passing drills.

Davis said the drills were voluntary, and coaches were not instructing players. He was not there for Farney's visit but said he had been all other days since the workouts started March 25.

He also said it was not the first time for the passing drills.

"I thought it was OK," Davis said. Asked if he had considered calling the UIL for a rules interpretation, Davis said, "No sir, I should have."

Davis was asked if such workouts were prevalent in the Fort Worth area. He responded that a local college recruiter had told him that of the six to eight schools he visits a day, five "are throwing and catching the football."

Brewer Principal Dale Brock also said, "I know of cases where students do get together and throw the ball around." But he declined to name the schools, saying his information was not firsthand.

"That bothers me," said UIL Director Bailey Marshall. "You've got people that you know are violating rules and you're not going to stop it."

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

The MVPs who became major leaguers

NCAA: Year, Player, School	Reached MLB
1984 - John Fishel, Cal State-Fullerton	1988
1983 - Calvin Schiraldi, Texas	1984
1980 - Terry Franco, Arizona	1981
1977 - Bob Horner, Arizona State	1978
1973 - Dave Winfield, Minnesota	1973
1971 - Jerry Tabb, Tulsa	1976
1966 - Steve Arlin, Ohio State	1969
1965 - Sal Bando, Arizona State	1966
1962 - Bob Garibaldi, Santa Clara	1962
1957 - Cal Emery, Penn State	1963
1955 - Tom Borland, Oklahoma State	1960
1954 - Tom Vewic, Michigan State	1957

SOURCE: NCAA

NEA Graphic

STAT SHEET By John Grabowski

Only 12 of the 42 baseball stars named Most Outstanding Player at the College World Series since 1949 have reached the major leagues. The most recent was outfielder John Fishel, who appeared in 19 games for the Houston Astros in 1988.

Two Todds learning finer points of their profession

By DWAIN PRICE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Almost a year after becoming first-round choices in the 1990 major league free agent amateur draft, pitchers Todd Van Poppel and Todd Ritchie have settled into learning the finer points about their profession.

They realize their won-loss records probably won't be as sparkling as they were when they were blowing batters away in high school and that their teams will lose more than those they played on in high school — Van Poppel at Arlington Martin and Ritchie at Duncanville.

But the most important thing Van Poppel and Ritchie realize is that they made the right decision when they signed pro contracts out of high school. A year on the pro circuit — far away from fraternities, final exams and spring break — has convinced the two Todds of such.

Now, instead of cramming for tests, they are adjusting to pitching to better hitters, playing with older teammates, paying monthly bills, buying groceries and doing laundry.

Both graduated from high school a year ago. Van Poppel is pitching for Oakland's Class AA affiliate in Huntsville, Ala. Ritchie is pitching for Minnesota's Class A team in Kenosha, Wis.

Coming out of high school, Van Poppel signed a college letter of intent with the University of

Texas. He was adamant about going there, playing in the College World Series and in the 1992 Olympics. Ritchie signed with Mississippi State.

Neither has regretted changing his mind.

"I haven't looked back at all," said Van Poppel, who signed a 3-year, \$1.2 million guaranteed contract, one of the biggest ever given to an amateur draftee. "I'm having so much fun. I love my decision."

The toughest part, he said, was "I had to force myself to do what's right to achieve my No. 1 goal, and that's to make the major leagues. So, probably the hardest thing for me was to give up those dreams of playing in the College World Series and playing in the Olympics."

Van Poppel, projected the best player in the draft by many major league scouts, lasted until the 14th pick due to his insistence he would go to the University of Texas.

For Ritchie, chosen No. 12, the decision to bypass college was easier. He knew he would turn pro if the money was right.

"There was no question that if they gave me enough money I would go ahead and get my pro career started now," said Ritchie, who signed for \$252,000 bonus. "I definitely made the right decision."

Ritchie and Van Poppel always will be linked. In high school, they battled for the media spotlight, which Van Poppel usually won. He was last

year's Gatorade national high school player of the year.

But when they finally pitched against each other, in last year's Class 5A state semifinals, Duncanville won a thriller, 1-0. Ritchie then hit a dramatic two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh in the state finals as Duncanville won the 5A state title.

Ritchie and Van Poppel even did a card show together last winter in Midlothian.

It appears it will be three years before either makes it to the major leagues.

Bert Bradley, the Huntsville pitching coach, said of Van Poppel:

"He's starting to pitch with a little bit more confidence. At the start of the season, he was a little uptight with all of the pressures from the media."

"But he's starting to acclimate himself as to what his role is. He's got the fastball and the curveball, and he's developing the change up."

"Sure, it was an adjustment for him, but he's starting to get used to it pretty good. He likes to fish, and this is a great place for that, because there are a lot of lakes in Alabama."

Van Poppel's dad, Hank, said: "After a year later, there isn't any doubt in my mind that Todd made the right decision, based on the fact that economically it was sound. I look back on it now, and it was a fun period."

Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzyz



Recent school legislation may cause future shock

Wandering through the Miami Community Center Saturday during annual Cow Calling festivities, I couldn't help but notice the joy and friendship shared by those attending the Pioneer Reunion.

Although the class of 1941-1942 figured most prominently, it was apparent there exist strong ties that bind those who have in the past attended Roberts County schools.

Undoubtedly, most participated in sports and many are able to boast of accomplishments on the field of play as Warriors or Lady Warriors.

Recent legislation concerning school finance reform may have a devastating impact on future class reunions in Miami and other Panhandle communities.

Let me take you into the future — the year 2020 — to a make-believe conversation at a fictitious class reunion.

Two guys from the class of 2001 are standing in a corner, beverage in hand, talking about the good old days. Their young sons look up to their fathers in eager anticipation. A gray-haired gentleman sits quietly and listens.

"I remember the last basketball game of the season," says the shorter of the two men. "The score was tied 62-61 with 11 seconds to go in the game. I was driving down the court with the ball, leading a fast break and, I swear, all 4,000 people in the bleachers were standing and cheering at the top of their lungs."

"I was running flat-out, straight up the court and to my left, what's-his-name caught my blind, behind-the-back pass, and slam-dunked it for the winning score," he said.

The second man, taller by several inches, quipped, "Yeah. That was a pivotal victory. We went on to win the state 9A title. Boy, that was some kind of year."

The taller man said, "What was that guy's name?"

"I don't know," was the shorter man's reply. "But I really miss those days. The teams at Gray-Roberts-Hemphill Regional High School certainly are continuing that winning tradition."

"Yeah, this year's team did pretty well," said his buddy. "That kid from Pampa really dominated the boards and that point guard from Canadian was an excellent floor general."

"Dad, do you think I'll be able to play for the (Gray-Roberts-Hemphill Regional High School) Roadrunners like you did?" asked one of the young boys, totally enamored by the nostalgia.

The taller man said, "I don't know, son. You'll have to practice a lot. You know coach has 40 or 50 players to choose from at the beginning of each season. It's pretty difficult to make the team."

"I know," the kid said dejectedly. "I sure hope I can make the varsity team."

His father said, "First you need to concentrate on making the freshman team. Then, if you're good enough, the next step is the junior varsity squad. Finally, if you prove yourself in JV, you might play with the varsity your junior or senior year."

"That's a lot of ifs, but if you practice hard and show the coach your stuff, you might make it all the way," said the concerned father.

The older man, who had been listening intently, said, "Excuse me fellas. I couldn't help but overhear your discussion about high school basketball."

"It's a darn shame what's happened to high school sports over the past 20 or 30 years," he said.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the two younger men.

"You probably don't remember it, but back in the 1980s, before the state passed Senate Bill 351 to reform school financing, we had teams and school spirit we could really be proud of," said the older gent. "For instance, every time the Briscoe Broncos and the Miami Warriors met on the basketball court, you could be sure of a barn burner."

"In those days everyone got a chance to play, and that's the way it should be," he continued. "My son played on one of those teams and I bet he can tell you the name of every boy on his team. As a matter of fact, I bet he can tell you the names of every player on the opposing team."

"You boys don't even remember who was on your team and I feel bad for you," he said. "You missed some REAL good times."

"Those were the days when students were treated as individuals and not just a number," the older gent explained. "We had a real sense of our school's history. But it's all gone now."

"There were no what's-his-names playing for our teams," he said, then stood up and walked away.

The two younger men just stood there, contemplating what the older man had said. The two youngsters, indifferent to the conversation, walked away.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Expos Delino Deshields crosses home plate with the first run of the game against the Astros.

DeShields leads Expos past Astros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Delino DeShields first proved he's over his hitting slump Wednesday night and then showed himself a master of the understatement.

DeShields had four straight hits — including a two-run double and a two-run homer — leading Montreal to an 8-2 victory over Houston that gave the Expos' outfielder six hits in eight at bats in the two-game series.

"I can hit," DeShields said, stating the obvious. "I hit like this all last year, maybe not as many home runs but just all over the field. I do think my concentration is back a little more."

DeShields' performance helped Dennis Martinez (6-4) beat the Astros for the first time in two seasons and made Tom Runnels 2-0 since replacing Buck Rodgers as manager.

"I think he's got his focus back," Runnels said. "He's visibly fired up. I'm not sure what the key is to that but he's the same guy we've had the last two months."

Houston lost its sixth game in a row, the longest slide in the National League. Montreal had lost five straight entering the series.

Martinez (7-4) allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked two in 8 2-3 innings to beat Jimmy Jones (4-3).

Martinez wanted to finish the game. "I wanted to keep pitching," said Martinez, who has three complete games this season. "As a starter, that's what you're supposed to do. If you're a hitter and get two hits, you want to get three. If you pitch eight innings, you want to go nine."

"But we got the victory and that's what counts," Martinez had allowed five hits until the ninth when

he allowed three singles and walked his second batter before leaving.

"There's no question he could have finished," Runnels said. "But at that point I didn't want a fluke hit. He didn't need any more earned runs. He pitched an outstanding game."

DeShields doubled to open the game off Jones, went to third on shortstop Eric Yelding's fielding error and scored on Ivan Calderon's grounder to the mound.

DeShields put the Expos ahead 3-0 in the second with a two-run double after Larry Walker and Spike Owen reached base with hits.

Walker doubled to start the fourth, took third on Owen's grounder and scored on a single by Martinez. That brought on reliever Jim Clancy.

DeShields hit Clancy's third pitch over the right field fence for his seventh homer.

The Expos added another run in the seventh on a single by Dave Martinez and Yelding's second error of the game. Calderon doubled and scored Montreal's final run in the ninth on a hit by Tim Wallach.

Steve Finley reached base on second baseman DeShields' throwing error in the third and scored on Craig Biggio's single. Casey Candaele had an RBI single in the ninth.

"We've got to keep battling," Astros manager Art Howe said. "Even the best teams have six-game losing streaks. We'll keep working and come out of this."

Notes: Steve Finley's first-inning double marked the 12th time in 19 games he's opened with a hit ... Jones had a three-game winning streak snapped in his last outing ... The Expos won the series with the Astros 7-5 last season and have not had a losing series with the Astros since 1987.

TSHSRA finals qualifiers listed

Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals begin at 7:30 p.m. today at Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

Friday and Saturday sessions also begin at 7:30 p.m. at the arena.

Following is the ranking and point-total of TSHSRA finals qualifiers.

Boys

All-around: 1. Mark Eakin, 210; 2. Randy McEntire, 177; 3. Marty McCoy, 167; 4. Alex Brown, 164 1/2; 5. Mickey Gomez, 162; 6. J.D. Thompson, 158; 7. Toby Lefew, 150 1/2; 8. K.C. Overturf, 149; 9. Matt Barrington, 114; 10. Rowdy Slavin, 103; 11. Jim Locke, 97; 12. Travis Goad, 94; 13. Marty McFall, 92; 14. Cody Wilhelm, 84 1/2; 15. Tye Maben, 82.

Rodeo boy: 1. Jim Locke, 97; 2. Ben Blue, 41; 3. Rob Denny, 39; 4. Chip Gress, 38.

Barrel riding: 1. Toby Lefew, 109; 2. Clinton Born, 57; 3. Marty McFall, 46; 4. Cody Wilhelm, 27; 5. Paul Davis, 14; 6. Shannon Sawyer, 13; 7. (tie) Kelly Gray, Dusty Harris and Skeeter Longan, 11; 10. Heath Blackshear, 10; 11. R.D. Horn, 8; 12. (tie) David Conner and Paul Pierson, 5.

Saddle bronc riding: 1. Alex Brown, 101 1/2; 2. Mark Eakin, 81; 3. Cody Wilhelm, 57 1/2; 4. Stacy Nolen, 25; 5. Marty McFall, 24; 6. Brian Jones, 22; 7. (tie) Chad McFall and Brady Pool, 18 1/2; 9. Marty McCoy, 8; 10. R.D. Horn, 6.

Bull riding: 1. Ross Kelso, 94; 2. Alex Brown, 63; 3. Dusty Harris, 60; 4. Don Ray Howard, 51 1/2; 5. Heath Blackshear, 43; 6. Toby Lefew, 41 1/2; 7. Stacy Nolen, 35 1/2; 8. Josh Kinslow, 25 1/2; 9. Joe Clark, 20 1/2; 10. Jason Martin, 17 1/2; 11. (tie) Clinton Born and Andy Crist, 16; 13. Beau Bell, 14; 14. Scotty Goodwin, 12 1/2; 15. Paul Pierson, 11 1/2.

Calf roping: 1. Randy McEntire, 96; 2. Mark Eakin, 57; 3. Marty McCoy, 53; 4. Rowdy Slavin, 50; 5. Charlie Russell, 48; 6. K.C. Overturf, 46; 7. Matt Barrington, 42; 8. William Gill, 42; 9. Jim Locke, 38; 10. (tie) J.D. Thompson and Adam Vourazeris, 32; 12. Bedford Jones, 24; 13. Daniel Gruhkey, 20; 14. Trey Johnson, 18; 15. (tie) Monte Carlson and Travis Goad, 15.

Ribbon roping: 1. Marty McCoy, 51; 2. J.D. Thompson, 50; 3. Rowdy Slavin, 49; 4. Randy McEntire, 44; 5. Jess Turner, 42; 6. Daniel Gruhkey, 37; 7. Mark Eakin, 28; 8. K.C. Overturf, 28; 9. Ben Blue, 27; 10. Matt Barrington, 23; 11. Charlie Russell, 22; 12. (tie) Clay Ivey and Adam Vourazeris, 21; 14. Rob Denny, 19; 15. (tie) Monte Carlson and Travis Goad, 18.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Mickey Gomez, 83; 2. K.C. Overturf, 47; 3. Travis Goad, 41; 4. Skeeter Longan, 38; 5. Brandon Griffith, 33; 6. (tie) Corey Homer and Marty McFall, 22; 8. Richard Chumley, 15; 9.

Josh Kinslow, 12; 10. (tie) Mike Crouch and J.D. Thompson, 8; 12. Brian Jones, 6.

Team roping: 1. Mickey Gomez, 79, and Tye Maben, 79; 2. J.D. Thompson, 68, and Cody Gabel, 12; 3. Jerod Norris, 54, and Joe Koch, 41; 4. Marty McCoy, 55, and Marty Nicholson, 45; 5. Matt Barrington, 49, and K.C. Overturf, 28; 6. Clay Ivey, 47, and Ross Montgomery, 7; 7. Jim Locke, 45, and Melissa Brillhart, 42; 8. Mark Eakin, 44, and Brook Bearden, 29; 9. Ben Blue, 41, and Braden Benson, 33; 10. Randy McEntire, 37, and Dusty Drake, 35; 11. Chip Gress, 33, and Shaun De Shong, 15; 12. Skeeter Longan, 28, and Spanky Peoples, 26; 13. Ryan Rankin, 23, and Heath Mitchell, 13; 14. Kameron Walker, 21, and Tom Schooler, 15; 15. Travis Goad, 20, and Cody Bell, 1.

Girls

All-around: 1. Regina Lewis, 319 1/2; 2. Amy Hill, 303; 3. Dawn Bleiker, 243; 4. Shan Til Hext, 233; 5. Kerrie Pitts, 196; 6. Chasity Rickman, 192; 7. Shawna Davidson, 185; 8. Jennifer Smith, 140; 9. Cody Bell, 89; 10. Donda Hayes, 83; 11. Melissa Brillhart, 81; 12. Kimberly Cloud, 75; 13. Kim Hatfield, 58; 14. Leslie Morton, 54; 15. Amy Cunningham, 51.

Rodeo girl: 1. Chasity Rickman, 192; 2. Jennifer Smith, 185; 3. Kimberly Cloud, 75.

Barrel: 1. Shan Til Hext, 112; 2. Dawn Bleiker, 102; 3. Regina Lewis, 92 1/2; 4. Shawna Davidson, 64; 5. Chasity Rickman, 49; 6. Christi Hill, 41; 7. Amy Hill, 38; 8. Jennifer Smith, 35; 9. Donda Hayes, 20; 10. Kerrie Pitts, 14; 11. Kim Hatfield, 10; 12. Jami Allen, 9; 13. Jody Peirce, 9; 14. Kimberly Cloud, 8; 15. Jodi Morris, 7.

Pole bending: 1. Amy Hill, 123; 2. Regina Lewis, 82; 3. Shan Til Hext, 60; 4. Kerrie Pitts, 57; 5. (tie) Dawn Bleiker and Jennifer Smith, 44; 7. Kimberly Cloud, 36; 8. Michel Reeves, 33; 9. Leslie Morton, 30; 10. Angie Underwood, 28; 11. Jodi Morris, 25; 12. Donda Hayes, 19; 13. Chasity Rickman, 18; 14. Lori Keathley, 8; 15. Jill Roark, 7.

Breakaway roping: 1. Shawna Davidson, 75; 2. Cody Bell, 73; 3. Amy Hill, 63; 4. Dawn Bleiker, 52; 5. Kerrie Pitts, 50; 6. Regina Lewis, 42; 7. (tie) Melissa Brillhart and Shan Til Hext, 37; 9. Krista Krebhiel, 30; 10. Jennifer Smith, 29; 11. (tie) Kimberly Cloud and Kim Hatfield, 28; 13. Leslie Morton, 24; 14. Allison Cunningham, 19; 15. Desha Russell, 17.

Goat tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, 113; 2. Regina Lewis, 103; 3. Amy Hill, 79; 4. Kerrie Pitts, 75; 5. Shawna Davidson, 46; 6. Dawn Bleiker, 45; 7. Amy Cunningham, 38; 8. Jennifer Smith, 32; 9. Donda Hayes, 31; 10. Shan Til Hext, 24; 11. Kim Hatfield, 20; 12. Sammy Winters, 19; 13. Terri Gudgell, 18; 14. Cody Bell, 15; 15. Ricki Hughes, 14.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
LEGAL DIVISION
OIL AND GAS DOCKET
NO. 10-96-048
IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AUSTIN, TEXAS MAY 7, 1991
NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF MARSH OPERATING COMPANY TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY FIELD RULES IN THE GILL RANCH (SWEETWATER SAND) FIELD HEMPHILL COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subchapter A, B and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on JUNE 18, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. The hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1990). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Marsh Operating Company for temporary field rules in the Gill Ranch (Sweetwater Sand) Field, Hemphill County, Texas. Applicant will propose the following temporary field rules:

1. 1667/5735' well spacing;
2. 640 acre units plus 10% tolerance with a maximum diagonal of 13,500' and
3. 100% acreage allocation.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of this request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
Shirley Crabtree
Deputy Secretary

May 16, 23, 30
June 6, 1991

1c Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., 1 Suite 1300, 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.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

1c Memorials

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Ann: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 665-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, E.A. Degree, June 6th. Light refreshments. 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found
DISAPPEARED from 1300 block of Williston, 2 year old miniature Chinese Pug dog, black, 8 inches tall, 12 inches long, answers to E.T. Please call 665-9266 or 669-6929 after 5:30.

FOUND 1 male puppy, black with white legs. 665-8314.

FOUND Poodle puppy. Saturday June 1st, 22nd and Russell. Call 665-3531.

LOST large gray Tom cat. Answers to Smokey. Call 665-9408 or 669-7363.

LOST male Cowdog, black, white, gray flecked, brown collar. 21st and Williston. 665-6738.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

14d Carpentry

R MODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-9747 669-2648

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow accoustic. 665-4840.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me to let you in
665-KEYS

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

FENCE work, painting, carpenter work, will clean lots of unwanted trash. No job too big or too small. 665-6975 or 669-3539 before 9 pm.

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

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

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

RANDALLS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

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

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

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

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chainsaw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

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

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

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new, decks and painting. Call Ron Barker, 669-3002.

LOTS mowed. Large and small. Tractor 5 foot mower. Jimmy Ashford 665-3001.

WILL mow, trim, edge and other yard work. Prices vary. 665-3039 or 665-9701.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

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Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

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Cleaning. \$35. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

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

14u Roofing

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

ANY type roofing or repairs. Native Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. Also offering maintenance free overhang and eaves. Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

14v Sewing

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

21 Help Wanted

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

ASSEMBLERS; Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 department P3140.

CARPENTER wanted to put in one window. 835-2763.

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

EXPERIENCED Floor hands, apply in person only. Curtis Well Servicing, N. Price Road.

HELP Wanted: Summertime drivers. Apply between 2 and 4, Monday-Friday. No phone calls. In store personnel. Mr. Gatti's.

INTERESTED and permanent part time employment to supplement retirement or other income? Mature person in good health needed to work as relief unit supervisor in adolescent home. Two days per week preferably weekends. Call 665-7123 for interview. Evenings or weekends call 669-6957 or 669-0871. EOE.

PHONES Sales, day/evening. Will train call Leo 669-0147.

WANTED RN, part time position for surgery days only. Will train in pre-op and post-op area. Approximately 20 hours per week at Regional Eye Surgery Center. Call 665-0051.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

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

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or-Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

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

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FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings.
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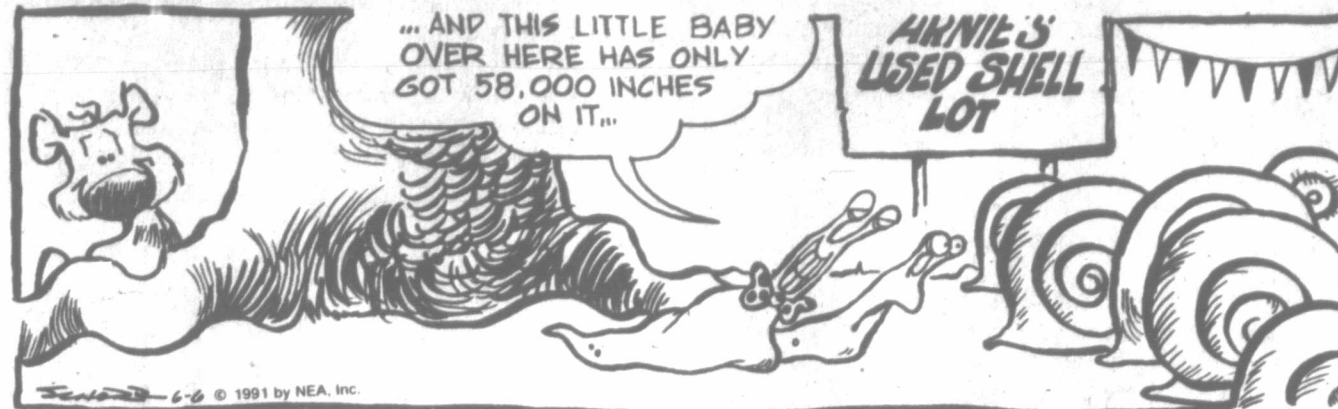
62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous

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80 Pets And Supplies

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98 Unfurnished Houses

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Lifetime risk of deadly skin cancer projected to hit 1 in 75

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The risk of developing a potentially deadly skin cancer will reach one in 75 for Americans born in the year 2000 if current trends continue, a researcher says.

That compares to a 1-in-105 lifetime risk for those born this year, and a 1-in-250 risk for a child born in 1980, said Dr. Darrell Rigel.

The cancer, called melanoma, is linked to excessive exposure to the sun, especially sunburns. This year, 32,000 new melanoma cases and 6,500 deaths are expected in the United States.

The number of melanoma cases has risen about 7

percent a year over the past decade, faster than any other cancer, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation in New York.

Rigel, an assistant clinical professor of dermatology at the New York University School of Medicine, had previously projected that the lifetime risk for a child born in the year 2000 would be one in 90.

But more recent data about the rise of melanoma rates so far led to the new estimate, he told reporters recently at a news conference in New York before the Fourth World Congress on Cancers of the Skin.

In a later interview, he said the increase in melanoma rates is not completely understood. But one reason is probably that people began spending more time outdoors in the 1960s and 1970s, getting sun expo-

sure that could lead to increased melanomas in the 1980s, he said.

Another factor could be a thinning of Earth's high-altitude ozone layer, he said. Ozone blocks solar rays that promote melanoma.

Rigel's projection for the year 2000 is inherently uncertain but it is "not out of the question," commented Dr. Arthur Sober, associate chief of dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

There is no national registry to count melanoma cases, so even current rates are somewhat uncertain, he said. Still, "most of us seem to agree that by the common-sense measurements we can make, melanoma is becoming more common."

Sober also said experts are debating the importance of excess sun. While studies link severe sunburns to higher melanoma risk, that may only mean that people who tend to get sunburns also tend to be more suscepti-

ble to melanoma for some other reason, he said.

Not everyone is equally susceptible to melanoma. Rigel said black people run about 5 percent the melanoma rate of whites, and Hispanics about one-sixth the rate of other whites.

Rigel also said six factors raise a person's risk of melanoma: blond or red hair, marked freckling of the upper back, the presence of rough red bumps on the skin called actinic keratoses that come from sun exposure, a family history of melanoma, a history of three or more blistering sunburns before age 20, and having spent three or more years at an outdoor summer job as a teenager.

People who fit one or two of those categories run about 3.5 times the general population's risk of melanoma, which is about 1 percent, he said. Those who fit three or more categories run 20 to 25 times the general population's risk, he said.

TIPS FOR PREVENTING SKIN CANCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some tips for protecting against melanoma and other skin cancers.

— Wear protective clothing such as a wide-brimmed hat and long-sleeved shirts and pants if you are going to be exposed to intense sun for long periods.

— When spending prolonged time outdoors, use sunscreens with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or greater, even on cloudy days, when 80 percent of the sun's rays penetrate. Re-apply them every two hours. Use an ounce to cover the entire body. And put it on before you go outdoors, because it takes 15 minutes to 20 minutes to start working.

— Avoid tanning parlors and sun lamps.

— Avoid the sun between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daylight-saving time, when the sun's rays are most intense. Children can be taught that if their shadow is shorter than they are, they should find some shade, wear a hat

and T-shirt and put on some sunscreen.

— Keep infants out of direct sunlight and do not use sunscreen on infants younger than 6 months.

— Teach sun protection rules to children and teenagers.

— Inspect your skin and that of your family members monthly for changes in size, color, shape or surface texture of moles or other colored marks. Consult a dermatologist if you see such changes.

— See a dermatologist if any moles or pigmented areas fit all the so-called ABCD's of melanoma: asymmetry, such that a line drawn through the middle will not create matching halves; border irregularity, in which the edges of the mark are ragged or blurred rather than smooth and even; color unevenness, in which the mark contains different shades of brown or black, and sometimes white, red or blue; and diameter greater than the size of a pencil eraser.

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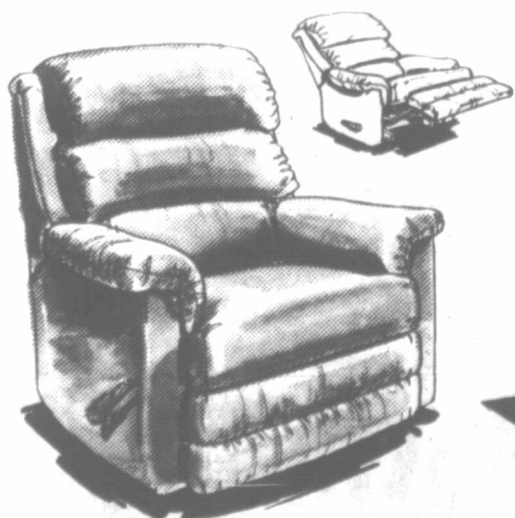
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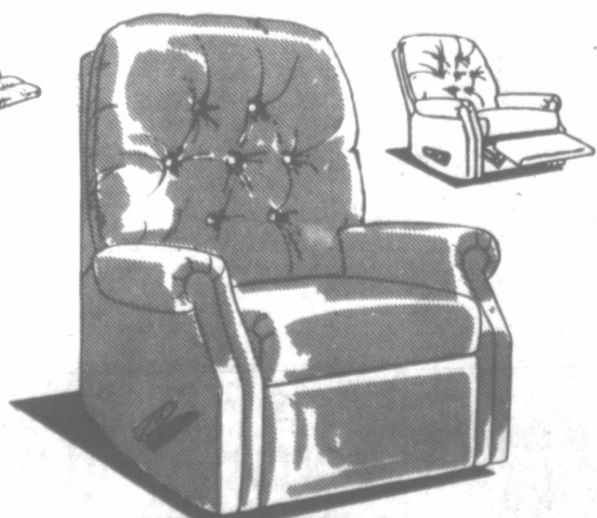
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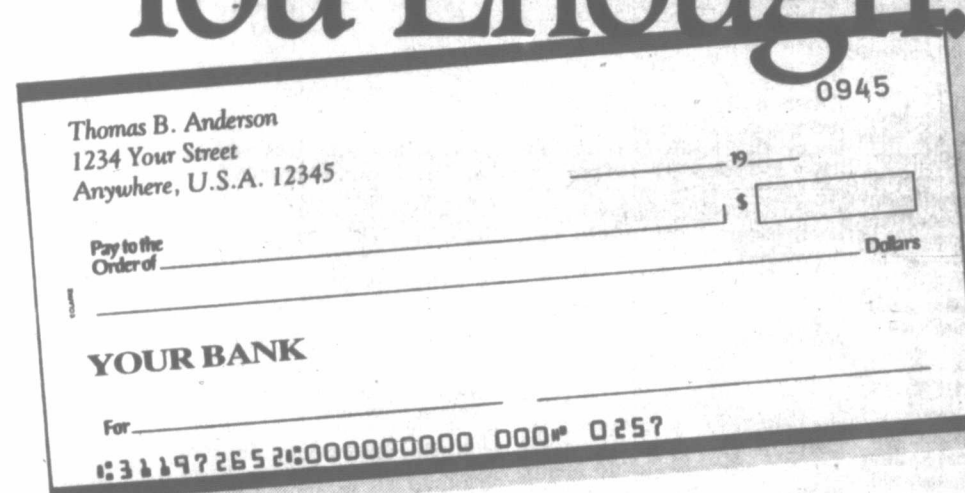
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